

Morning---Noon---Or Night.

KEITH'S INDIA PALE ALE.

Old Bell Jamaica
A Friend of the Sportsman.
Hundreds of sportsmen in packing their kits for a fishing trip always reserve a place for a few bottles of
Old Bell Jamaica Rum
After a hard day's tramping and exposure, before turning in at night, make yourself a nice "Hot Toddy" or a "Night Cap" with
Old Bell Jamaica
and you will have sound restful sleep.
Let us pack you a few bottles of this soft, soothing, grateful, Rum.

KELLEY & GLASSEY, Limited.
HALIFAX.

ROYAL BLEND SCOTCH

WATSON'S No. 10

In Halifax, as well as
in other parts of
the world, men who
KNOW Whisky, call
for
WATSON'S NO. 10.



During the Season of Spring Drink
Our Specially Brewed Aged and Bottled
India Pale Ale and Extra XXX Stout.

THEY HAVE GREAT BODY BUILDING POWER,
PINT BOTTLES, 10c., PER DOZ., \$1.00; ALSO ON DRAUGHT.
A daily glass will build up sound nervous and muscular tissue.

A. MONAGHAN & CO.,
120-124 Barrington Street.
Importers and Dealers,
Wines and Liquors.
Telephone 1051.

GLASS! GLASS! GLASS!
We are the largest importers and dealers
in Plate, Sheet and Fancy Glass
in Nova Scotia.

We manufacture Art Glass in copper, zinc and lead
setting. We also bevel, sand blast and blend glass.
We manufacture Mirrors and Silent Salesman,
and supply the largest dealers and contractors
in Nova Scotia.

Our factory is on Starr Street and Poplar Grove.
DAVID ROCHE.
Office and Retail Store, Argyle and Jacob Sts.
HALIFAX, N. S.

The Maritime Trust Corporation.

HON. GEO. E. FAULKNER, President.
Executors, Assignees, Trustees, Transfer Agents, Guardians, Guaranteed, Registrars.

Safety Deposit Boxes.
Offices and Vaults, 91 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S.

SKY FLEET WANTED.

Britain's Airship Defence Will Cost Millions of Pounds.

Britain must not only be mistress of the sea, but mistress of the air, if she is to maintain her naval supremacy. Such is the view taken by military experts, and at the present time they have much cause for misgiving, for while other powers have perfected and developed their aerial fleets to an extraordinary extent, particularly during 1912, Great Britain seems to have lagged behind. Last year, for instance, the grant for expenditure on military aircraft for Great Britain was only £222,000 as compared with £1,280,000 granted by the French Government, in addition to which the public subscription of £130,000. Again, upwards of £540,000 was granted by Germany in 1912 for the development of her aerial fleet, the public subscription not less than £200,000. The consequence has been that both these countries, as well as Russia—details of whose expenditure are not available—have been able to develop their aerial fleets to an astonishing extent while we are lagging behind.

For instance, at the present time Britain has only forty-five airships, and there are not fifty equipped military aircraft available. On the other hand, France has about 380 aeroplanes and ten airships; while Germany has 250 aeroplanes available, and twelve airships, the Russian flying machine fleet being of a similar strength to that of Germany.

Furthermore, the aerial fleets of France and Germany are wonderfully organized and equipped; and while, on the one hand, British army aeroplanes are not yet sufficiently provided with field transport and auxiliary facilities, the aerial fleets of France and Germany are complete with motor-vehicles and repair wagons, and in both countries special railway wagons have been built for the transport of aeroplanes in case of need.

It is only fair to add, however, that the program for 1913 aimed at by the Royal Flying Corps is a most ambitious one, and it is highly probable that a vote of £1,000,000 for aeroplanes will be made this year. It is intended to form a fleet of armed and unarmed flying machines, 600 for the navy and 300 for the army; to build monster aeroplanes, each capable of carrying thirty or forty men, and of remaining in the air for at least thirty-six consecutive hours; while the construction of large rigid and non-rigid airships is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

It is, however, hoped that £1,000,000 will be devoted by the country next year for the next three years for the establishment of a British aerial fleet, which will enable us to maintain our supremacy in the air. And there seems to be every possibility that this plan will be followed out.—H.B.

Unique Arabic MS.
The trustees of the British Museum have just acquired a manuscript of the religion of the Karmathians, Ismaelism, and other sects and heresies of Mahometanism, by the famous theologian Muhammad ibn Muhammad al-Ghazali. This is apparently a unique Arabic manuscript, as no other copy is on record. In it the author systematically sets forth the doctrines of the various sects and relates them. The work is of great significance, as it supplies a very early account of these sects, some of which are very important. Ghazali was born in A.D. 1058, and spent his early years in Tus, Khorasan. He studied under the great Imam al-Haraini at Nishapur, and in 1090 he became a professor at the Nizamiyya College, in Baghdad, where he worked for four years. He then retired in order to continue his own studies and effect a satisfactory concord of orthodox religion and mysticism. He died in Tus in A.D. 1105. His influence upon the later development of Islam has been enormous. A famous author, says: "If there could be another prophet after Mahomet it would certainly be al-Ghazali."

Discovery of Papyrus Roll.
The discovery of Egypt of a papyrus roll of large rolls of papyrus was recently made by Robert de Ruysschaert. The roll was unearthed while digging near the Temple of the Ptolemies in Upper Egypt, and are said to be of the Graeco-Egyptian period. There are seventeen of them, all about twelve inches wide. The largest will probably be found to be about fifty feet long, and, if this estimate is correct, it will be the record length for a roll of papyrus.

Such portions as have been read show that the manuscripts dealt with historical events. Little can be said of their contents until all have been translated, but when this is done the manuscripts may prove to be of real archaeological value in addition, at first hand, to the present knowledge of Egypt and its history.

The rolls are probably the finest ever found. Mr. de Ruysschaert thinks that the writing is in cursive, and that the characters are of the Ptolemaic period. The roll is said to have been found in a tomb, and it costs \$240 a month.

Capons \$240 the Mouthful.
A costly dish of the royal table is the "Capons de Houdan" or "Houdan VII." The dish is a method of preparing capons invented by the present chef of the Hotel de Ville, M. Meunier, who was pensioned on the accession of King George. It is famed among European royalties, by most of whom it has been tasted when visiting the English court. It costs \$240 a month.

It is Your Loss

When Fire or Lightning visits you, but it is our mission to protect you. Every household should carry sufficient protection to cover his needs. No practical person should overlook the advantages of Fire Insurance.

Acadia Fire Policies
can protect you.
In case of Loss by Fire or Lightning, they pay you in full on the Policies you hold without cash discount. Being non-tariff in the Maritime Provinces, our rates and conditions are liberal.

You should insure always on an ACADIA POLICY—only such insurances are able to provide the protection you pay for. In order to safeguard YOU, we are holding to a surplus of over half a million dollars.

The Acadia Fire Insurance Company.
Head Office Halifax, N. S.
R. K. ELLIOT, Secy.-Treas.
Agencies throughout Canada and Newfoundland.

Investment News

Halifax, April 14, 1913.

A Safe Bond yielding 6 1/2 per cent. is hard to find. Here is one.

SAFETY—The Bonds are secured by a First Mortgage on the present and future assets of the issuing Company. Present assets are over four times the entire bond issue.

EARNING POWER—The net earnings of the issuing Company for 1912 were nearly three times the amount required for bond interest. Output was 25 p. c. greater than that of the previous year, and there are excellent prospects of a further increase in 1913.

INCOME—At our price of 95 p. c. and interest for this 6 p. c. Bond the yield is the attractive one of 6 1/2 p. c. Brown Machine Company is the name of the issuing Company. Any other details you wish may be had at our Halifax office, or we'll gladly mail them.

J. C. Mackintosh & Co.

Established 1873
Members Montreal Stock Exchange.
Direct Private Wires
Halifax, Montreal, St. John, New Glasgow, Fredericton.

Marine Insurance!

As Navigation is now opening up, get RATES for your Sailing Vessels, Steamers, Motor and Auxiliary Boats (fishing, coasting or otherwise).

Placed in Reliable Company: LOSSERS
Indemnity by Steam and Sail.
Western Assurance Co., of Toronto.
Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., Liverpool, G. B.
Correspondence solicited.
JOHN STRACHAN, AGENT,
7 Bedford Row,
Halifax, N. S.

Something Real smart in SUITINGS.

To use a modern term, there is something about the suit that HANIFEN is showing. Like his father, the present King is a good dresser. A suit time ago he was a simpleton, but he was commanded to make up a number of suits, and he made them so well that the King, who had been a simpleton, was so pleased with them that he made HANIFEN his tailor. HANIFEN has been a tailor ever since, and he has made many a good suit for the King. He has made many a good suit for the King, and he has made many a good suit for the King.

HANIFEN, Tailor of Taste,
147 Hollis Street.

If quality and appearance count for anything, the Cornwallis 100 Cigars should have a very large sale. Made in Halifax by GLENN & BROWN, Cigar Mfrs.

FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS.

(Heavy Washworth Longfellow.)
When the hours of day are numbered,
And the voices of the night
Wake the better and that slumbered
To a holy, ethereal light,
Then the evening lamps are lighted,
Dance upon the floor and wall,
Shadows from the fabled freight
Of the departed soul.
Then the forms of the departed
Enter at the open door,
The beloved ones, the dear-hearted,
Folded their pale hands so near,
Spoke with us on earth as if
And it now a saint is heaven.
They, the holy ones and weakly,
Who the cross of suffering bore,
Folded their pale hands so near,
Spoke with us on earth as if
And it now a saint is heaven.
With a slow and noiseless footstep
Comes that messenger divine,
Takes the record of our life,
Lays her gentle hand in mine.
And she sits and gazes at me
With tenderness and tender eyes,
And she reads the story of my life,
Looking down from the skies.
Uttered not, yet comprehended,
Is the spirit's voiceless prayer,
Both rebuke in bleeding words,
Breathing from her lips of air.
O, though oft depressed and lonely,
All my fears are laid aside
But remember only
Such as these have lived and died!

The Masquerader

By Katherine Cecil Thurston.
Author of "The Circle," etc.
Copyright, 1912, 1913, by Harper & Bros.
CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

They both laughed, and Loder joined, a little uncertainly. He had yet to learn that the devotion of Fraide and his wife was a real standing jest in their particular set.
At the sound of his tardy laugh Eve turned to him. "I hope I didn't rob you of all sleep last night," she said. "I caught him in his den," she explained, turning to Fraide, "and I was so most comically, I believe we talked till 2."

Again Loder noticed how quickly she looked from him to Fraide. The knowledge of her own position, and the fact that she was a real standing jest in their particular set, made her look so comical.

Fraide smiled at her affectionately, then looked at Loder. "Chilote has got a new lease of nerves, Eve," he said. "I had an excellent night," he said. "Do I look as if I hadn't slept?"

Somehow slowly and reluctantly Eve looked back at him. "I am sure you are a very good man," she said. "I am sure you are a very good man," she said. "I am sure you are a very good man," she said.

Without answering she walked slowly across the deserted terrace and, pausing by the parapet, laid her hand on the stone-work. Still in silence, she looked out across the river.

Loder had followed closely. Again her aloofness seemed a challenge. "You are always disbeliever in me?" he repeated.

At last she looked up at him slowly. "Have you ever given me cause to believe?" she asked in a quiet tone. "To this truth he found no answer, though the subdued incredulity noticed his fresh."

Prompted to a further effort, he spoke again. "Patience is necessary with every person and every circumstance," he said. "We've all got to wait and see."

She did not lower her gaze as he spoke, and there seemed to him something disconcerting in the clear, candid blue of her eyes. With a sudden dash of her next words, he moved forward and laid his hand beside her on the parapet.

"Patience is needed for every one," he repeated. "Sometimes a man is like a bit of wreckage. He drifts about in the current of life, and he gets in his way and stops him. He looked again at her face. He scarcely knew what he was saying. He only felt that he was a man in an agonizingly false position, trying stupidly to justify himself. "Don't you believe that float can sometimes be washed ashore?" he asked.

High above them Big Ben chimed the hour.
Eve raised her head. It almost seemed to her that he could see her answer trembling on her lips. Then the voice of Lady Sarah Fraide came cheerfully from behind her.
"Eve!" she called. "Eve! We must try. It's absolutely 3 o'clock!"

CHAPTER X.
IN the days that followed Fraide's marked adoption of him Loder behaved with a discretion that surprised even his friends. Many a man placed in the same responsible and yet strangely irresponsible position might have been expected, for the time at least, to have given himself a loose rein. But Loder kept free of the temptation.

Like all other experiments, his showed unlooked for features when put to a working test. His expected difficulties smoothed themselves away, while others, scarcely anticipated, came into prominence. Most notable of all the unexpected ones was the discovery of the likeness between himself and Chilote, the bedrock of the whole scheme, which had been counted on to offer most danger, worked without a hitch. He stood literally amazed before the sweeping credulity that met him on every hand. The case was in the hands of the law, and he had no choice but to follow the lead of his youth, servants who had been in his employment for years, joined issue in the unquestioning acceptance. At times the case of deception benefited him. The most notable of all the unexpected ones was the discovery of the likeness between himself and Chilote, the bedrock of the whole scheme, which had been counted on to offer most danger, worked without a hitch. He stood literally amazed before the sweeping credulity that met him on every hand. The case was in the hands of the law, and he had no choice but to follow the lead of his youth, servants who had been in his employment for years, joined issue in the unquestioning acceptance. At times the case of deception benefited him.

that should circumstances force him to a declaration of the truth, he would not be believed. Human nature prefers its own eyesight to the testimony of any but the most reliable of witnesses. But in face of this astonishing success he steered a steady course. In the first exhilaration of Fraide's favor, in the first eagerness to break down Eve's skepticism, he might possibly have plunged into a vortex of action, let it be in what direction it might; but, fortunately for himself, for Chilote and for their scheme, he was liable to strenuous second thoughts—those wise and necessary curbs that go further to the standing of the universe than the universe guesses. Sitting in the quiet of the house on the same day that he had spoken with Eve on the terrace he had weighed possibilities slowly and cautiously. Impressed to the full by the atmosphere of the place that in his eyes could never lack character, however full its momentary banishment, however prosy the voice that filled it, he had sifted impulse from expediency as only a man who has been within himself can sift and distinguish, and at the close of that first day his programme had been formed. There must be no rush, no headlong plunge, but a steady, unflinching advance, slowly and cautiously. Impressed to the full by the atmosphere of the place that in his eyes could never lack character, however full its momentary banishment, however prosy the voice that filled it, he had sifted impulse from expediency as only a man who has been within himself can sift and distinguish, and at the close of that first day his programme had been formed. There must be no rush, no headlong plunge, but a steady, unflinching advance, slowly and cautiously. 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