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## of Their Queer Clients and Their Little Ways.

Their Little Ways.

People who, like Lord Newton, are sworn enemies of the professional money-lender will be pleased to hear that his business is not all beer and skittles, nor even billiards and champagne, says London Til-Bits. For every genuine client the usurer receives ten applications from would be borrowers whose one idea is to "do" him. This may seem far-fetched, but the information which follows was obtained from a person who has had a long experience in the money-lending business—his particular role being to make the inquiries which are a necessary preliminary to completing a loan. In passing, it may be noted that these inquiry fees are nicely calculated on the estimated capacity of the proposed client to pay, and range from five shillings to a couple of guineas. When there is a rush of proposals for loans a smart inquiry clerk can gather in £20 to £30 a day in fees, and very often not a penny of money will be lent in any of the cases.

It is only fair to Shylock, however, to state that would-be borrowers are in many cases such outrageous tricksters that inquiries are absolutely necessary. It is no uncomever, to state that would-be borrowers are in many cases such outrageous tricksters that inquiries are absolutely necessary. It is no uncommon thing for a borrower to enter
on the proposal form the name of
some friend as surety—said friend,
being approach on the subject, indignantly repudiating the very idea
of becoming surety for anybody on
a money-lending proposition. Attempted impersonations is of daily
occurrence. One applicant for a loan
represented himself as the manager
of a flourishing business in London.
Inquiries showed that this enterprising person was only a junior
clerk, and under notice to leave in
the bargain.

A most elaborate fraud was once
successfully brought off by a smart
borrower, and his victims numbered
eight of the money-lending frateraity. He wanted a certain fairly
large sum on a bill of sale. The
furniture offered as security was all
his own, and, everything being in
order, the money-lender was only
too pleased to complete the transaction. The cunning borrower had,
however, conducted negotiations with
eight West-end usurers simultaneously, and, knowing that all money-

eight West-end usurers simultane-ously, and, knowing that all money-ending transactions are registered lending transactions are registered, he made eight appointments to re-ceive the money on the same day. This scheme necessitated the closest iculation, but it was completely occessful, and the eight-fold debtor

successful, and the eight-fold debut sailed for a sunnier shore.

Money-lenders are always ready to do business on a bill of sale, and this readiness, as in the case just recorded, often leads to loss. A City Shylock was once approached by a charming lady of excellent manners, and covered with jewelry, for a loan on the security of the contents of a large country house in one of the Home Counties. Combining business with pleasure, the money-lender treated himself to an afternoon in the country and an inspection of the security offered. At the house in question he met an urbane and hospitable gentleman whom the jewquestion he met an urbane and hospitable gentleman whom the jewelry-adorned lady introduced as her husband. All was going well, and the loan would indubitably have been completed, when in the nick of time the money-lender found out that the house and all its valuable furniture belonged to a family who were traveling on the Continent, and that she of the jewelry and her "husband" were two of the upper servants who had been left in charge. The rest of the domestics had been given a day's holiday by the artful pair.

Scores British Medical Schools. Sir William Osler has startled the British medical schools by proposing a revolutionary change in the system of examination and education for nedical and surgical diplomas. The present system consists of per etual lectures, exhaustive written ex-

amination papers, and no credit, or amination papers, and no credit, or very little, is given for hospital work during the course. Sir William says: "Lectures should be reduced to a minimum, or ab." ished altogether. The day of lectures is done and should give place to other methods better fitted to modern requirements. "We should burn the anatomical fetish to which we have sacrificed too long, to our great detriment. I would give credit for work done throughout the course and cut out written papers, as it is easy for an examiner to judge of the value of a student's training by the way he handles a patient, for which 15 minutes at the bedside is worth three hours

Coleridge's Cloudiness. There is in Mr. Ellis Yarnoll's re There is in Mr. Ellis Yarnoll's re-miniscences, "Wordsworth and the Coleridges," a very amusing story of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, whose thoughts were sometimes too pro-found even for poets to follow. Wordsworth and Samuel Rogers had spent the evening with Coleridge, and as the two poets walked away together. Dogers, remarked cautogether Rogers remarked cau-

"I did not altogether understand the latter part of what Coleridge said."
"I didn't understand any of it," Wordsworth hastily replied.
"No more did I!" exclaimed Rogers, with a sigh of relief.

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CHAPTER XII-(Continued.)

and her brown face was so puckered with wrath and jealousy that I

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so late as this, and Mary hath not had a word for me since we came."

time, but always Closly had that eye of watchful injury upon Mary.

It was late when the ball was done, but Mary would have stayed it out had it not been for Catherine, who almost swooned in the middle of a dance and had to be revived with romatic vinegar and lic for awhile

with a black woman fanning her, until she was sufficiently recovered to go home. Mary did not espy me until, returning from her sister's side to or-der the sedan chairs, she jostled against here. Harry ?" she cried and stammere and blushed again, and Sir Humphrey and Cicely, who were pressing up. looked at me jealously.

and thrusting at me. All the road was white with moon Margery Key's house, as I live, that white cat shot through the door, and immediately after I, looking back, saw the old dame herself standing therein, though it was near morning, and she quavered forth a blessing after me. "God bless thee, Master Wing-field, in life and death, and may the fish of the sea come to thy line, may the birds of the air minister to thee. and all that hath breath of life, whethless stand from the path of thy desire and hold back from thy face the boughs of prevention whither thou wouldst go." This said old Margery wouldst go." This said old Margery Key in a strange, chanting-like tone and withdrew, and a light flashed out in the next house, and the woman who dwelt therein screamed, and Mistress Mary, thrusting forth her head from the chair, ealled me to come close.

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Catherine Cavendish was dancing as the others, but seemingly with no heart whereas her sister was all glowing with delight in the merriment of it and her sense of her own beauty and the admiration of all about her and smiling with the innocent radi-ance of a child.

As I stood watching her I felt a touch on my arm and looked, and there stood Mistress Cicely Hyde,

scarcely knew her,
"Did not Mary's grandnother send
you to escort her home, klaster Wingseld?" said she in a sherp whisper,
and I stared at her in amasument,
"When the ball is over, Mistress"

"But why de you not dance your-seif, Mistress Hyde?"
"I care not to dance," she said pet-tishly and with a glance of mingled

wrath and admiration at Mary Cavenwrath and admiration at Mary Caven-dish that might have matched mine or her brother's, and I marveled deep-ly at the waywardness of a maid's heart. But then came Ealph Drake, who had not drunken very deeply, be-ing only flushed and somewhat lost to discrimination and disposed to dance with another since he could not have his cousin Mary, and he and Cicely went away together, and presently, when the minust was deer and an-other dance on, I saw them dancing in



me. Then such a blush of delight and relief came over her face as made my heart stand still with rapture and something like fear. "You here, you

"I am here at your grandmother's equest, Mary," I said. Then my Lord Estes came elbowing me aside and made no more of me than if I were a black slave, and hoarsely shouting for the sedan chairs and the bearers, and after him Ralph Drake and half a score of others, and all cursing at me for a convict tutor

As for Catherine, she was borne along as silently as though she slept, being, I doubt not, still exhausted with her swoon. When I came close to Mistress Mary's chair, forth came her little hand, shining with that pre-clousness of fairness beyond that of a pearl, and "Master Wingfield," said she in a whisper, leet she disturb Catherine, "what, what, I pray thee, was it the witch woman said?" I laughed. "She was calling down a sing upon my head, madam," I

"A blessing and not a curse?"
"As I understood it, though I know not why she should have blessed me." "They say she is a white witch and worketh good instead of harm, and yet"— said Mistress Mary, and her yes"— said Mistress Mary, and her velce trembled, showing her fear, and I could see the negroes rolling eyes of wide alarm at me, for they were much affected by all hints of deviltry.

"I pray yot, madam, to have no fear," I said, and thought within myself that never should she know of what had happened on my way thith-

"They say that her good deeds work in the end to mischief," said Mary, "and, and—'tis sure no good whatever can come from unlawful dealing with the powers of evil even in a good cause. I wish the witch woman had neither cursed thee nor blessed thee,

Harr,"

I strove again to reassure her and said, as verily I begun to believe, that the old dame's words, whether of curring or blessing, were of no moment, but presently Mistress Mary declared herself afraid of riding alone, shut within her sedan chair, and would alight and have one of the staves lead we herce and walk with me taking alight and have one of the slaves lend my horse and walk with me, taking my arm the remainder of the way. I had never known Mistress Mary Cavendish to honor me so before, and knew net te what te attribute it, whether to alarm, as she said, or not. And I knew not whether to be enrap-tured or angered at two own ranture, or tured or angered at my own rapture, or whether I should use or not that authority which I had ever her and which she could not, strive as best she sould, gainsay, and bid her remain in her chair.

But, being so sovely bewildered, I did nothing, but let her have her way, and on toward Brake Hill we walked, she on toward frame him we wanted, she clinging to my arm and seemingly hold-ing me to a slow pace, and the slaves, with the chairs, and my horse forging ahead with ill concealed seal on ac-count of that chanting proclamation of Margery Key which, I will venture to

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IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING. say, was considered by every one of the poor fellows as a special curse di-rected toward him instead of a bless-ing for me.

in the cool of the evening, when the low,

wander through the heather, Rustle all the mesdow grass and bend the dewy fern; 'hey say 'tis but the winds that bow the reeds

the beauty of the twilight, in the garden

In the beauty of the twilight, in the garden that He loveth,
They have veiled His lovely vesture with darkness of a name!
Through His garden, through His garden, it is but the wind that moveth.
No more! But oh, the miracle, the miracle, it is the same.

In the cool of the evening, when the sky is an old story,
Slowly dying, but remembered, aye, and loved with passion still
Hush! the fringes of His garment, in the fading golden glory,
Softly rustling as He cometh o'er the fast green hill.

THE RAGTIME MUSE.

riends by the way! They come and go, They drift about the world and then,

ictims of various kinds of wos They come and call on me again.

They like me very much, and so They borrow five, or maybe ten

They frankly scorn my mean estate

And then they borrow six or eight And promise to repay next week.

Friends by the way, a lordly crew

You think I love my job too much, And say that I should dare, like you,

And try my hand at such and such.

and then you ask a bone or two— Merely a temporary "touch!"

Oh, casual friends, forget to pay;

But let me keep my job, I pray, For if I should with you compete

We all might hunger many a day— For I must work that you may eat!

is mighties even than that to which he owee his own existence, and hath the power of putting that which he loves before his own desire of it. But for the time, knowing well that I could at any time take up the reins

o the bridling of myself, I let them

hang loose, and over and over I whis-pered what Mary Cevendiah had said, and over and ever I felt that touch

of delicate tenderness on my arm, and

I built up such great eastles that they touched the farthest skies of my fancy, and all the time braving the knowledge that I should myself deek them into

dow that May mersing and saw that wonderful fair world and that heaven of blue light with resy and golden and green boughs blewing athwart it and heard the whir of looms, the calls

and laughs of human life, the coo et

member seemed my own keynote of the meaning of life seunding in my ears above all other sounds of bane or

blessing.

But the strength I had to set in dis-

cord with it and theast my jey from me, and I went to planning hew I could best turn the child's fancy from

myself to some one who would be for

her best good. And yet I was not sat-isfied with Sir Humphrey Hyde, and wished that his wits were quicker, and

pale and distraught, and not only did

pale and distraught, and not only did not speak to me mer leek at me, but when I ventured to speak in praise of Sir Humphrey's gallant leeks at the ball she turned upon me so dereely with encountums of my Logd Betes, whom I knew to be not wormly of her, that I held my tongue. But when Sir Humphrey came riding up a little lat-er she greated him with such warmth

er she greeted him with such warmth as at once put me to torture and aroused that spirit of defense of her

against myself which hath been the noblest thing in my poor life.
So I left them, Mistress Catherine at the flax wheel and Mary out in the

garden with Sir Humphrey, gathering roses for the petpeurri jars and the distilling into rose water, for little idle-ness was permitted at Drake Hill even

after a ball. I got my horse, but as I started forth Madam Cavendish called—a stiffly resolute old figure standing in the great doorway—and I dismounted and went to her, leading my

horse, which I had great ado to keep from nibbling the blossoms of a rose

ry," she said in a whisper, "where i

"In the garden with Sir Humphrey Hyde," I answered.

They call me slave and mourn my fate

Say I should roam and fortune seek,

rected toward him instead of a blessing for me.

As we followed on that moonlight night, she and I alone, of a sudden I felt my youth and love arise to such an assailing of the bey of life that I knew myself dragged, as it were, by it and had no more choosing as to what I should not do. Verily it would be easier to lead an array of malcontents than one's own self. And something that's was shout the moonlight on that fair Firginia night, and the heaviness of the honey scents, and the pressure of love and life on every side, in bush and vine and tree and nest, which seemed to overbear me and sweep me along as on the east of some given tide of spring. Verily there are forces of this world which are beyond the overcoming of moral man so long as he is inoughbred by his mortality.

Many Chvendisch gathered up her blue and steyped along daintly at my side, and the feel of her little hand on my arm seemed verily the only touch of meterial things which held me to this world. We came to a great pool of wet in our way, and suddenly I thought of her feet in her little satin.

this world. We came to a great pool of wet in our way, and suddenty it thought of her feet in has little satin shoes. "Madam, you will wet your feet if you walk through that pool in your satin shoes," I said, and my voles was so hearse with tenderness that I would not have known it fee my own, and I felt her arm tremble. "No," she said faintly. But, without waiting for any negratation, around her waist I any permission, around her waist I put an arm and had her raised in a twinkling from the ground and here her across the pool, she not struggling, but only whispering faintly when I set her down after it was well passed, "You—you should not have done that,

Harry."
Then of a sudden close she pressed her soft cheek against my shoulder as we walked and whispered, as though she could keep silent no longer, and yet as if she swooned for shame in breaking silenes. "Harry, Harry, I liked the way you thrust them askide when they were rude with you to do me a service, and, Harry, you are stronger, and—and—than them all."

you are stronger, and—and—then them all."

Then I knew, with such a shock of joy that I wonder I knew at the child loyed me, but I knew at the same time as never I had known it before my love for her.

"Mistress Marry" I said, "I but did not did and only a service, which you

my duty and my service, which you can always count upon, and I did no more than others would have done. But she flung away from me at that with a sudden movement of amassment and indignation and hurt, which ext me to the quick. "Yes," she said, "yes, Master Wingfield, truly I believe that Sir Humphrey Hyde would do me any service that came in his way, and truly he is a brave lad. I have a greatesteem for Humphrey—I have a greater esteem for Humphrey—I have a greater esteem for Humphrey than for all the rest—and I case not if you know it, Master Wingfield."

So saying, she called to the bearers of her chair and would have a slave assist her to it instead of me, and rode in silence the rest of the way, I following, walking my horse, who pulled Sir Humphrey Hyde"-

and laughs of human life, the coo of dove, the hum of bees, the trill of meck birds, outreaching all other heights of joy, the clanger of the see birds and the tender rustle of the new leaved branches in the wind, that love for me which I had seen in the heart of the woman I had loved since I could reowing, walking my horse, who pulled

CHAPTER XIII. T was dawn before we were abed, but I for one had no sleep, being strained to such a pitôh of rapture and pain by what I had discovered. The will by what I had discovered. The will I had not to take the joy which I seemed to see before me like some brimming oup of the gods, but not yet, in the first surprise of knowing it offered me, the will to avoid the lookoffered me, the will to avoid the look-ing upon it and the tasting of it in dreams. Over and ever I said to my-self, and every time with a new strengthening of resolution, that Mary Cavendish should not love me, and that in some way I would ferce her to obey me in that as in other things, naves doubting that I can'll do so

wondered if years might improve them, and if perchance a man as honest might be found who had the keetiness of ability to be the worst knave in the country. But the boy was brave, and I loved could think of no one to whom I would never doubting that I could do so.

Well I knew that she could not wed so readily trust her, and it seemed to Well I knew that she could not wed a convict, nor could I clear myself unless at the expense of her sister Catherine, and sure I was that she would not purchase leve itself at such a cest as that. There remained nething but to turn her fancy from me, and that seemed to me an easy task, she being but a child and having, I reasoned, but listle mose than a childien first love for me, which as me that perchance I might by some praising of him and swerving her thoughts to his track lead her to think favorably of his suit. But a man makes many a mistake as to and one of the most frequent the hearts of them are like wax, to be molded into this and that shape That morning, when I met Mistress Mary at the breakfast table, she was

Harry leading his horse to Madam Cavendish's great decreay



every one knows, doth readily burn itself out by its excess of wick and lack of substantial fuel. And yet, as I lay en my bed with the red dawn at the windows and the birds calling outside and the seent of the opening blossoms entering invisible, such pangs of joy and ecstasy beyond anything which I had ever known on earth overwhelmed me that I could not resist

should prove my strength, for the time I gave my strength, for the time I gave myself to that advance of man before the spur of love which I doubt not is after the same fashion as the unfelding of the Sowers in the spring and the nesting of the birds and the movement of the world itself from

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me assed stersity.

"The lessons are set for the afternoon, and this morning she is gathering rose leaves, madam." I answered. But that Madam Cavendish knew as well as I, having in truth so ordered the heurs of the lessons.

"But" - she said hesitating. Than she

she asked sternly.

well as I, having in truth so ordered the hours of the leasons.
"But"— she said, hestiating. Then she stopped and looked at me with an angry indecision, and then at the sarden, where the top of Mary's golden head was just visible above the pink mist of the resea, and Sir Etunphice's fair one bending over it. "Harry," she said, frowning, and yet with a pitcous sort of appeal, "why do you not go out into the garden and help to gather the rese leaves?"

the rece leaves? Thes, before I could answer, as if angry with herself at her own folly, she called out to Many's little black maid, Sukey, to hid her mistress come in from the garden and min. But before the maid started I said low in Madam. Cavendish's ear, "Madam, think yes not that the sweet air of the garden is better for her after the ball than the het hall and the labor at the wheel?" And she gave one look at me, and called out to Sukey that she need not speak to her mistress, and went inside to her own work and left me to go my way. me to go my way.

I was relieved in my mind that she did not sak me whither, since if she had I should have been driven to one of these breadsides of falsehood in a good cause for which I regret the necessity, but admit it, and if it be to my soul's hurt I care not so long as I save the other party by it.

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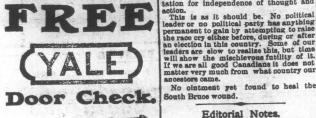
### Canned Goods Are Much Lower This Season

Prices are going higher, higher and still higher. This is about all we hear or read these days. We fear that some people have not taken as much trouble as they should to find out if this is so, for canned goods are low, lower than last year. At least the latter is the state of affairs at the BIG CAUL STODE.

Speaking of the prices of canned goods, while it is a fact that prices are lower this has not been brought about by lower quality. The fact is we have never seen such quality as we are offering this year. Looking about us to find the line which we consider the best on the market, one which could be sold at a reasonable price, one of the very best quality, and one complete in all branches, we have decided to carry the British Canadian line of canned goods.

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a aution's gratitude, and what is perhape of more worth, have the satisfaction of doing what no other has been able to accomplish.

This is very good as far as it goes, but of course it does not go far enough. If it good to reduce the cost of a few of the necessities of life, would it not be still better to reduce the cost of many things? If the reductions in the American tariff result in making more plentiful and cheaper the food of the masses over there, why would not similar procedure in Canada produce the same effect here? The publications of the Labour Department of the Borden government tells us month after month with unfailing regularity of the ceaseless rise in the cost of livine, wat was after year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, year the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett, was the lacoust of livine, wat was a fett of the lacoust of lacoust of lacoust of lacoust of lacoust of lacoust of livine, wat was a fett of lacoust of lacou regularity of the ceaseless rise in the cost of living; yet year after year the income of the same Government increases by many millions, and nothing is done to lessen the burden of the people. Not only are these vast and swelling revenues calmly appropriated and largely aquandered, but the same Government brazenly attempts to send thirty-five millions out of the country to provide work and wages for labourers three thousand miles away.

This is meeting the problem with a vengeance.

Church Union in Scotland.

Expired, going nome.

November 10.

The Church of England Mission began in this city this evening. The introductory to service was held in Sc. Luke's Cathedral, where an address was given by Rev. W. B. Ghaver and the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this evening was addressed by heart of the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this evening. The introductory the service at St. George's Church this e

stred to take part in gymnastics.

A test of the efficiency of the fire brigade was made this evening. A committee composed of Mayor Fraser, Ald. MacOloy, Speiman and Longard, ex-Chairman of Frewards, M. J. Power, and Chairman Ead, with the press representatives and others, assembled at the corner of Cunard and Robie streets, when the alarm from box 25 was rung in. The firemen were not aware of the committee's intention. The fire-boys" arrived in the following order: "Globe" says:

The negotiations between the Church of Scotiand and the United Free Church have reached a new and important stage. The one hundred representatives chosen by the General Assembly of the Church of Scotiand have, it is understood, considered at a recent meeting in Edinburgh a draft of the general lines of the declaration such as Parliament might be asked to sanction, defining the limits within which the demand of the Church to complete freedom from State interference in its purely spiritual affairs might be formulated so as to satisfy the religious scruples of members of the United Free Church.

Some time must necessarily be consumed in the perfecting of a document of such momentous importance, and in securing general consent to its terms before Parliament is asked to legislate. It may be a year or two before the question reaches Parliament, as the hands of the present Government are fully cocupied for some time to come, and the controversy aroused by the Welsh disestablishment bill might well prove an insuperable obstacle to Parliamentary action at the present juncture of political affairs in the United Kingdom. Meanwhile a growing interest in the question of Church union has been excited 30 sec. Ladders, Gerrish street, in 4 min. Perseverance, Quinpool Road, in 4 min.

A Tory paper says it.

Those Government organs which have been trying to explain the result in South Bruce by the appeal to the "German"

wote, are given a "cold crack" by the Montreal Herald, one of the very leading Tory papers of the Dominion: The by-election in South Bruce, where there is a substantial proportion of Ger-man voters, has led to a certain amount of discussion of racial matters in Canada by Ontario newspapers.

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Surely there can be no real ground for this, So far as South Bruce is concerned it is evident from the returns that the electors of German origin there displayed more sense than some of the newspapers who now see a German peril revived by their votes. In Greenock, Brant and Carrick townships, where the proportion of German voters is considerable, the Government candidate had a majority, in Greenock the largest majority he got anywhers. In Cuiros, on the other hand, the Liberal candidate polled a substantial meajority, and in this township likewise the Garman element is atrong. If this proves anything it is that our Canadian brethren who came, for whose ancestors came, to this country from the Fatherland maintained, in most instances, their reput

Perseverance, quinpooi ricado, in v min. 58 sec.
Vesta, Central, in 5 min. 58 sec.
Gratton street Ladders, in 7 min. 55 sec.
In 2. Steamer, Gerrish, in 8 min. 50 sec.
Resolute, Isleville, 12 min. 12 sec.
In answer to second alarm, rung in 15 minutes after first alarm:
No. 1 steamer, (Central), in 5 min. 27 No. 1 steamer, (Central), in 5 min. 27 sec.

La Alert, (Central), in 5 min. 27 sec.

Salamader, (Central), in 6 min. 5 sec.

In answer to third alarm No. 3 steamer and reel Alma from Queen St., and Mayflower from Spring Garden Road responded. Owing to the crowded streets their times were not taken.

The steamer Emerald had a stream on in a very short time. No. 2 steamer arrived with her fires lighted and commenced pumping about 7g minutes later.

A test of the Bangor extension ladder was made, which was successful. It took nearly four minutes to raise it to the cornice of the building. of political affairs in the United Kingdom. Meanwhile a growing interest in the question of Church union has been excited throughout Scotland by the meeting of the delegates of the Church of Scotland and the increasing evidences on every hand of an encouraging progress towards union. Every encouragement, it is stated, will be given from head quarters to the informal and private discussion of the proposed revision of the constitution in local church course. An important step forward has been taken and the question of Church union in Scotland has at length entered the areas of practical politics.

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SENSATIONAL CLIMAX To the championship football

series, when Wanderers won the trophy.

than 2,000 blossoms.

The coming marriage of Mrs. Elmire Simonneau to Joseph Carbonneau in Hayerhill, Mass, is to be the 3rd marriage for each of them. The bride has twelve children and the groom twenty form.

am and attenting character, of high pitting and a powerful speaker.

Better get at the heart of it. A writer in the "Preshylerian Wilsons" and the present the pre

commended to the entree to chimnac rough play, but he did not always carry out his intention: he had warned the players, and two of them he banished from the field for an ordinary mix-up, but from the field for an ordinary mix-up, but there were other players who were on the ground pummelling each other whom he did not pumish. When the representatives met early this season to form a league it was unanimously decided to have Lieut. Germain, R. N., referee the series. Dai-housle, however, objected to him on Satur-day on the ground that he was not sharp enough, and the Wanderers had to agree to another. The LARGEST CROWD ON THE SEASON Witnessed the contest, with about 2,500

LARGEST CROWD ON THE SEASON

Witnessed the contest, with about 2.500 people present. Not only Dalhousie but Wanderers had organized bands of rooters, with a leader, who cheered the teams almost incessantly. The Wanderers had the same team as had defeated Dalhousie, the previous Saturday; the college team was much stronger, with the two Grahams back in the game and both playing well; and their former players. Little, McKenzie and James again in the line up. This trio were of the greatest strength, and their playing, without any great practice, was a fitting reply to the arguments about players of the prevent early and their former players. Little was not stirred like he was in previous seasons; he wore a padded jersey, knee pads, and a helmet with ear protectors, looking as though he were going into an Americae instead of an English Rugby game. Little showed his value over and over again; his punts from behind the sorim were of great value, and he taokled strongly. James was participarly in evidence smong the forwards, and with McKenzie, Marsters and Philmey did the brunt of the work. Fraser and Sultz did fairly well as quarters: Richmond played one of the best games of the defensive work, following his speedy runs; Johnston too was sharp and played over last game. Campbell once more played a magnificent game; he extricated his team from difficulties over and over again. He has certainly been a find for Dalhousle.

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Was Phillips, the Wanderers' full back; the has all season showed himself an adept in kicking goads, and he again succeeded at the oritical moments. Bard was many times in evidence; Bauld was the oritical moments. Bard was the oritical moments of the was many times in evidence; Bauld was the oritical to the first half and was the next on the was mainly responsible for the Wanderers try, played so well as to bring about admiration, even from his opponents and at other times his work powents and at other times his work powents and at other times his work powents and at other times his work of the wanderers try, played so well as to bring the powents and at other times his work of the wanderers try, played so well as to bring the prominent. Rose has seldom if ever placed a better game; Medcalfe mades few fumbles, but quickly redeemed himself with brilliant plays, while Usher not only by the was most dangerous for their opponents. Gorham was again in grand form, doing most effective work, and Buggles and Gillis played their positions spiendidly. The forward line of the Wanderers deserve a great big share of the victory; they controlled the ball, thus giving the halves a war of the wander are; Hart, or a state of the wander are that the wander was most and they all played well.

It has been a great series as far as interesting games went, and both teams lave provided excellent games.

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SIR H. RUMBULDT DEAD. LONDON, Nov. 4.—Sir Horace Rumboldt, who held the post of Ambassador to Austria in 1896-1900, died yesterday. He was born in 1899.

Sir Horace Rumboldt began his diplomatic career as attache in Turin in 1894. He held many diplomatic posts, seeing savvios in China, Greece, Russia, Turkey, Chille, Argentina, Sweden and Norway, and the Netherlands.

GEORGE TRACEY KILLED. Sad and shocking death of one of best-known citizens and

former leading amateur athlete. Was instantly killed by train fifty fee

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The Wanderers are champions. Their maneselors came.

No obstmeat yet found to heal the South Bruce wound.

Editorial Notes.

— Ohio has 3,765 school-houses painted red and I7 painted other colors.

— While tearing down a shack in Hague, N. Y., which he had bought for \$1,360 to without against a conditions which prevail, The words in to the transit company in Middletown, N. Y., enclosing 10 cents for two farers she failed to pay seven years ago.

— Fourteen children were born during the Grant of the championship depending on the results of the first half. They got a first ty and which was converted to a goal; the Wandershall of the first half. They got a grant witch about two hundred feet from the world is now on exhibition in New York world in now on exhibition in New York world is now on exhibition in New York world in now on the norm of the section of the first learned the first was now on exhibition in New York world in now on exhibition in New York world

The largest chrysanthemum in the world is now on exhibition in New York clip. It is 16 feet in diameter, more than seven feet in height, and has on it more ful; the score was 6 to 5; the game was ful; the s

Intercollegiate—R. M. C. 12, McGill 48; araity 29, Queens 3.
Intermediate Rugby—Ottawa 9, M. A. A. A.

she and Mr. Tracey had intended to take
the train at Millvlew, but fearing it would
not stop there decided to walk on to Rockligham. They took the track somewhere
the train at Millvlew and Birch Cove. They
twere walking down the cinder path and
saw the suburban coming. One said to
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the trace the track and was running along
the narrow path to the west of it toward
the station in time to catch it. Miss McCurdy
trace the track and was running along
the narrow path to the west of it toward
the station, while Mr. Tracey continued to
run down the path between the two tracks.
Miss McCurdy, however, did not proceed
far, as the path she had chosen, being
narrow and dark, she thought it better to
wait until the train passed and then recross to the wider path. She did so, but
did not see Mr. Tracey ahead of her. She
then concluded that he had jumped on
the step of the rear car, so as to get to the
station in time to request the holding of
the train until her arrival. She continued
down the cinder path some distance, until
again cross to the other side, so as to
reach the platform. As she did so she
observed a body, but at the moment did
not think of it being that of her companion. When she reached the station
she immediately asked for Mr. Tracey,
and when informed by both the conductor,
and station master that he had not boarded the train, said, "then you must have
run over him."

The jury returned a verdict "that run over him."

The jury returned a verdict "that the said George Tracey came to his death while running on the Intercolonial railway track, near Rockingham station, Hallfax County, by being run down by train No. 68, on her way from Windsor Junction to Hallfax, about 24.35 o'clock, no blame attaching to employees of the railway."

Yelloes, no distinct the railway."

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Mr. Tracey's fame as an athlete was not only confined to his own Province but the country.

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clubs to assist him, but by perservance, practice, hard training, gymnastic work and plenty of exercise, he rescaled the top of the ladder. He was not satisfied with taking the ordinary mahlood of practice, but he left nothing undone preparing himself to reach like desired ambition of America. He was a state of the continuary makeur championable of America. He was a state of the same with the property he shill kept up his exercise.

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Daily Investment New C Halifax, Nov. 10, 1913.

An Editorial Extract from our Weekly Investment News.

Recent tendencies towards easier money have already had a whole-some effect on the maritime security markets. For some months past there has been a pronounced improvement in the demand for municipal deben'ures; and, inasmuch as the market was under supplied with the higher grade issues, prices have advanced in many cases two or three points, and are holding firm around the higher levels.

Moreover, as the towns have o moreover, as the towns nave com-pleted arrangements for this year's financing, no new issues are in sight to relieve the present acarcity. Con-sequently, prices are likely to stiffen up within the next few months.

Much the same conditons prevail regarding the market for industrial and public service securities. The demand is active and improving—offerings are light and with no new issues announced—prices are firm and will surely strengthen as the financial situation continues to crow easier.

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New as the morning and with such variety of daintiness that the only difficulty is what to choose among so much that is charming. As gifts they are most appropriate-their beauty and utility are sure to please. You will find a Scarf at almost ary price. As the prices advance, the chief differences are in length and quality of material.

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For evening wear, a White Silk and Wool Scarf of fancy weave; can be worn around shoulders or over head. A special value at \$1.25.

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Bulgarian Scarfs; silk mix-tures in beautiful colorings; hemstitched ends. \$1.75.

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"DENT'S" LEATHER GLOVES.

For children, per pair, For Ladies', per pair,

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This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to introduce.

CITY NEWS.

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athers may be had at Mehon

Cresca Delicacies.

See page 4 for particulars.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Rev. L. J. Donaldson referred yesterday at all the services to the approaching anniversary of Trinity church. The cele-bration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the church in Halifax

will be fittingly observed next Saturday, sunday and Monday, with special ser-ices, addresses and music. J. Wesley Smith Memorial Church.

Church, special services for the children taking place in the afternoon and even-ing. The roung people were massed in the church at 3 o'clock to hear an address by Rev. J. K. Curtis, Associated Secre

of modern life. The play received most flattering praise when originally produced in New York.

Mr. Toler will be seen in the role of "Harry Leanoz," in which Mr. Tully Marshall, of "Paid in Fall Rame," became famous in a night. Matiness will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

OBITUARY.

The death has occurred at Lunenburg of C. L. Silver, a business man of that town, and father of H. R. Silver, of Halifax. Three daughters are Mrs. Frank Powers, of Lunenburg; Mrs. Melburne Went-zell, NewiGermany, and Bertha, at home.

Three daughters are Mrs. Frank Powers, of Lunenburg; Mrs. Melburne Wentzell, NewiGermany, and Bertha, at home. Charles J. Haugh, aged 79 years, a well-known and respected resident of Petite Riviere, passed away sar on Friday at the Victoria General Hospital.

A highly respected citizen, William H. Hawley, passed away Saturday, aged 73 years. A mongh ago he was stricken with paralysis. Gradually his strength failed, and for the last faw days he was unconscious. He leaves a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Murdooh MacLeod, of SPECIAL—TYPENERITING AND STENO-

and for the last few days he was uncon-scious. He leaves a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, of North Sydney; Mrs. A. D. MacDearmid, Trenson, N. S., and Mrs. Walter Day, Hallfax. The funeral took place this afternoon from 102 North St.

## BELL'S SATISFACTORY SERVICE. Academy Players Sidney Toler

Get them at Patrick's, 25 George street. A frash shipment justreceived of "Gresca" Stuffed Dates, Salted Almonds, Grystal-lized Ginger, and Figs-in glass and

Next week :

CITY NEWS. - Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, the great American Concert Organist, will arrive in the city on Wednesday evening next. Admission to the concerts at the School for the Blind on Thursday and Friday evenings will be 25c. The programmes are admir Ask for MINARD'S and you will get it.

that there are no Typewriters to equal them." A. MILNE FRASER,

157 Hollis Street, nov3-10 Halifax, N. S. "The Open Secret." A Pathe play, two reel offering, will be shown to-night and to-morrow at the Orpheus Theatre. This picture was made in France and tells a story of sentiment, and can be thoroughly enjoyed. It is a well acted picture and full of humorous

J. Wesley Smith Memorial Church.
Yesterday was the Sunday School annicreary of the J. Wesley Smith Memorial
character touches that bring out a good
deal of laughter.
The photography is
clear and artistic. Meeting of Bedford S. S. workers. A rally meeting of Sunday School workers was held in All Saints' church,

be church at 3 o'clock to hear an address by Rev. J. K. Curtis, Associated Secretary of Epworth League. After the service thirty members of the junior class were presented with prises for regular attengiance. In the evening again the body of the church was filled with young people. On both occasions there was a specific musical programme, several of the Sunday School scholars assisting in the Sunday School scholars address on Sunday School work by Rev. J. K. Ourtis, Methodist Church to hear an address on Sunday School work by Rev. J. K. Ourtis, "THE TALKER" OPENS TO-NIGHT Starting this evening, the Stock Company will present, for the first time in Rastern Canada, Marion Fairfax's comedy of modern life. The play received most flattering praise when originally produced in New York.

Mr. Toler will be seen in the role of "Harry Leanox," in which Mr. Tully CIVIL, SERVICE EXAMS.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The annual civil service examination

will begin to-morrow before Professo Howard Murray at Dalhousie College Howard nurray at Danousie Conego.
The preliminary exams are to morrow and
the qualifying and specials will be held on
Wednesday and Thursday. The following are the candidates:

PRELIMINARY.

SPECIAL—TYPEWRITING AND STENO-GRAPHY.

Annie Goose, Muriel G. Hervey, Jean G. Johnson, Blanche MacLean.

afternoon from 102 North St.

The death occurred Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. W.
Temple, 282 Pleasant atreet, of Sarah
Anstin, vidow of John F. Shaffer. The
decased was 84 years of age. Mrs. H. I.
Wellner, of this city, is a daughter. Funeral this afternoon.

The death occurred yesterday at 10 Lower
Water street, of Mrs. Sophie Beck, aged
30 years. The body will be sent to Prospect for interment.

which never drops. of gold, if desired.

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CITY NEWS.

-The right impression. This is or st year in Clothing and our Coats are ertainly making the right impression with the young men; we repeatedly hear, "so glad we can now buy Stylish Overcoats in the North End." Call in and see

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SUPREME COURT CASES. The case of St. Mary's Y. M. T. A. & B. Blind on Thursday and Friday evenings, vs. Gastonguay was before Judge Ritchie will be 25c. The programmes are admirable and no lover of music should fail to O'Connor, K. C., acting for the plaintiff, hear Dr. Baldwin. The proceeds will go towards the organ fund of the School. 2i° which was granted. J. L. MacKinnon and H. Mellish are the defendant's solicitors.

The Fall term of the Supreme Criminal Court came to a close to-day when the following cases were disposed of: Rex vs G. Harold McLeod, charged with theft of rings; bond estreated.
Rex vs Daniel Walsh, charged with in decent assault; bond estreated.
Rex vs Gasso, for assault; bonds es

Rer vs Casso, for assaule; bound estreated.
Starratt vs. D. A. R. is still being tried before Judge Russell and a jury with H. L. Hart as foreman.
The Supreme Court en banco meets tomorrow. FIREMEN'S FAIR CLOSED

Many winners of prizes announced Saturday night. The Firemen's Fair closed Saturday night after a very successful week. The management had to stop the sale of

tickets at 10 o'clock. There were over one thousand people in the building and every-thing was sold out.

All the drawings that have not taken place as yet will be held to night at 9 o'clock. The door prize, a return trip to New York, and all the other large prizes, will be drawn. The drawings will be will be drawn. The drawings will be sonducted by the members of the Board of Jontrol. The booths as they stand will be hold at suction. The names of the winners will be published Tuesday night. Everynished be holding a lottery ticket will be admitted free.

Cushion-Mrs Mumberquette, 100 Cornwal Cushion—William Sheehan, Wellington St. Toilet case—Mrs Burns, 297 Barringto treet. Pair ladles boots—B Tait, 97 Agricola St. Pair ladles boots—B Tait, 97 Agricola St. Umbrella—Mrs G Howley, Hollis St. Cushion—J Maguire, Willow St.

FIVE CUIONS, 1st—ticket No 1021.
2nd—" 998, 147 Hollis St.
3rd—" 935, Mrs Hartry.
4th—" 23, Westerman, Jr.
5th—" | 1212, Mrs Foley, 104 Creight Stroet.

Stroet.

Extra-Ticket No 1088, Mrs Meilkie, Wellington St.

Two extra, ticket No 22, Mrs Awalt, 171-12

Lockman St.

Ho apples.

Mrs Lawrence, 208 Pleasant St.

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Mrs Edwyence, 208 Pleasant St.

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Mrs Edwyence, 208 Pleasant St.

Ho pears.

Mrs Minmerman, 142 South St.

Ladies shoes.

Mrs Bailey, Skerry St.

Gent's shoes.

NOVELTY TABLE.

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Sewing machine—E Hogan, Oreighton St.
Fure—Mrs Matthew Kiley.
Rocker—A C Rawley.
Rug—A Squires.
Oil heater—Miss Ellen Kennedy.
Bbi flour—A Squires. MYSTERY BOOTH.
Pipe-Mr MacDonald.

PAKIR'S BOOTH.

BOX cigars—W Spencer,
One dozen spoons—F Hennessy.
Ploture—T Killeen,
One dozen spoons—Mrs White.

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EXTRAORDINARY SNOW FALL

Call and see us, or write, all in-

revails in West Virginia and Ohio. housands of miles of wire prostrated. All trains late at New York. PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.-A snow, sleet and

rain storm swept West Virginia, a large portion of Obio and Western and Northern Penneylvania yesterday. The storm, which continues unabated this morning, is said to have been a contrary one, as it failed to follow the coast, but jumped

The Rev. J. H. Heal, of Woodlawn, was the preacher last evening in Grace Methodist Church. Rev. Wm. Phillips occupied the pulpit in the morning and in the evening onducted service at Woodside.

The new hose wagon built by Alex. Hutt, is about completed and will likely be handed over to the fire department this week. The new wagon is said by those in a position to know to be an evellent nice. a position to know to be an excellent piece of work. This new piece of apparatus will add greatly to the Engine Company's equipment which is now up to such a state of efficiency as it has never been before.

Christ Church parish hall was well-filled yesterday afternoon when a mass meeting of those interested in Sunday Behool work and others assembled to hear the Rev. H. R. Grant, who addressed the meeting. Yesterday being the world's temperance Sunday, Mr. Grant's subjects were along these lines. a position to know to be an excellent piec

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Nickel Theatre To-day : "A Chapter in His Life,"
"Waiting for Hubby."
The False Friend."



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#### FOR SALE BY **BRANDER, MORRIS & CO.**

UNIONISTS CLAIM Result of Saturday's British election against Home Rule.

Liberals, however, claim defeat was due to Socialist intervention. London, Nov. 10.-The results of the parliamentary by-elections held in Lin-ithgow, Scotland, and Reading, England, re greeted with the wildest enthusias all Unionist quarters, and particularly

in all Unionist quarters, and particularly in Ulster.

All the Unionist papers in their editorials declare that after two such staggering blows it will be impossible for the Government to persist in disregarding the demand for a fresh appeal to the country on the Home Rule Bill.

The Reading election Saturday was fought by the Unionists solely on the Home Rule issue and the insurance act. The Unionists were victorious in the by-election made necessary by the withdrawal of Sir R. D. Isaacs to assume the Lord Chief Justiceahlp. Captain L. O. Wilson, Unionist, capturing the seat with 5,144 votes. George Peabody Gooch, Liberal, received 4,031, and the Socialst candidate, Mr. Butler, 1,003. The Socialist undoubtedly cut into the Liberal vote.

the Liberal vote.

At the last election Sir Rufus Issacs, Liberal, polled 5,694 votes, against 4,935 by Capt. Wilson, Unionist. The Liberal candidate, Mr. Gooch, entered the constituency only on the eve of the contest. He said the result was due to the Government's polloy of social reform treading on the toes of individual members of the community. The Militant Suffragettes supported Capt. Wilson.

Wilson.

The Daily News, Liberal, says the Reading result was brought about by the Socialist intervention and the women's opposition to the Liberal candidate. TORONTO THE CENTRE

Of one of the most pronounced

MAJOR LECKIE DEAD.

Was former manager of Cumberland Coal Co. TORONTO, Nov. 10.—Major R. G. Leckie died Wednesday night at his summer home at Nepahawin Lake, near Sudbury. The remains will be brought to Toronto. Major Leckie-was bora in Scotland 80 years ago. For some years he was manager of the Combertand Coal and Railway Company and of the Londonderry Iron Company in Nova Scotis. He leaves a widow and two sons and six daughters.

Standay, Mr. Grant's subjects were along these lines.

A new street light has been placed on Stairs Street, which is much appreciated by the residents. The atreet has also been receiving much needed attention.

The funeral of Mrs. James Trider took place Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended. Services at the house and Christ church were conducted by Rev. S. J. Woodroofe, interment being in the Church of Eogland cemetery. A large number of floral offerings and other tokens of sympathy were received expressing the entered in which the deceased lady was held.

The funeral of Wilfred Gordon, the little, 9-year-old can of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrod took place resterchy afternoon at Cow Bay. Ear. D. Edwards conducted services at the home and grave side. The funeral offerings lay on the little services at the home and grave side. The funeral offerings lay on the little services at the home and grave side. The white cashet. Interment, was in the Ohnroh of England Cemetery, Cow Bay.

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white casket. Interment was in the Church of England Counterly Cow Bay.

Mr. L. R. Bent, the rector's assistant, conducted the morning service in Christ Church yesterday, Kev. Mr. Woodroofs taking the communion service at the North End Mission. In the evening. Rev. R. A. Hitz, general secretary of the Church of England Sunday Shool Commission, occupied the pulpit.

Cause of Boils Explained,

Even in health there is a large securaty of the Strict of Strict Counterly Counte by Capt. Alongo Mitchell.

Twenty shipwrecked sailors of the Alette
left for London Saturday night on the
Kanawha. Fifteen of them were Chinese
and all were sent over under the auspices
of the British Board of Trade. of the British Board of rate.

The government steamer Stanley returned from Sable Island Saturday. The superintendent had no information to give concerning the new island, it being far out of the range of vision.

No word has as yet been received regarding the missing steamer Bridgeport. The marine department at Ottaws has been

No word has as yet open trees. The ing the missing steamer Bridgeport. The marine department at Ottawa has been requested to send a steamer in search of the ship to the north side of the Island of Anticosti. Mr. Beland, agent of the department at Quebec, received orders from Ottawa to send a wireless message to the C. G. S. Montcaine, which is now at Dape Rosier, to leave at once to search for the Bridgeport. Gandies made on the premises. Delicious creams and crisp nut brittles. Get
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Cattle! Cattle!
BY JAMES DUGGAN AND SONS,

ROGERS. Fine New Cabinet-made Furnitur New Carpets, Silver Moon Stoves, 150 pairs Blankets. W. STETSON & H. H. ROGERS, t Rooms, 12 and 14 Buckingham Street, of Wednesday, Nov. 12th, at 10.30 o'clock, and continued in afternoon at 2.30 o'clock : For and on account of all concerned, a con-gramment of High Grade New Household Fur-niture, comprising in part, Mahogany Parlor Suite. Oak Buffet, Round Extension Dining Table, China Closet, Leather Seated Dining-Room Chairs, Mirror and Easy Chairs, Leather and Oak Rookers, Weiger Rookers, Velvet Couches, Centre and Side Tables, Iron and Brass Bedistends, Mattresses, Book Case, Oak Boak, Fancy Articles, 8 New Carpet Squares, etc.

Lot S. H. Furniture and Effects, 2 Silve icon Stoves, 150 pairs Fine Blankets. ROGERS.

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said to have been a contrary one, as it failed to follow the coast, but jumped over mountain ranges and engulide a disturbance that had previously started over the Lake Superior region. Early to-day the storm is headed north from here toward Lake Erie.

Tomonto, Nov. 10.—Toronto was yesterday in the centre of what officials at the meteorological observatory cautiously described as "one of the most pronounced from all points available in Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. The fall is from 10 to 16 inches, with anow a steadily continuing. Thousands of miles poles or trees, socres of towns were in poles or trees, socres of towns were in the same seriously handlespped and troiley into occumination. Naw York, Nov. 10.—Nearly all trains process of towns were in the seriously and displayed and troiley into occumination. Naw York, Nov. 10.—Nearly all trains from the West were from 10 to 17 hours late in reaching here to -fay.

DARTMOUTH NEWS.

W. R. Cray has returned from a visit to Wollville,

A. F. Baker conducted service at Cole Harbor yesterday.

The Government steamer Acadia is on the Marine silp undergoing repairs and will likely be on the evalle the greater part of the week,

The Rev. J. B. Heal, of Woodlawn, was the preacher last evening in Grace Method and the preacher last eve Dash Lanterns, Whips, Polish, Something different from the others in personal greeting cards if you leave your order with L. Clyde Davidson & Co. They stamp and print them right on their own premises, Davidson building, their new store on the old at

store on the old atand.

The attention of the public is specially drawn to the novel series of cards which have been issued to fill a long-felt want Connolly, the stationer, is now showing these new Cards which were designed solely and only for one's family, relations and most intimate friends. Each care bears a special reference and wording. bears a special reference and wording.

Owing to the death of George Tracey
the Wanderers' theatre night (to morrow
has been postponed. For the same reason
the Y. M. O. A. business-men's meetin
will not take place to morow, Tuesday. will not take place to-morow, Tuesday,
The gold medal given by Grade X, St
Patrick's Boy's High School, has been
awarded to Patrick J. McDonald, son of
James W. McDonald, torekeeper at Jas,
Duggan & Sons. Master McDonald is
now studying at St. Mary's College.
A large circle of friends attended the
funeral of Dennis Murphy posterday afternoon, from 4 Summer street. After services at St. Mary's Cathedral, the interment took place at Mount Olivet cemetery.

The late George Tracey left a will. The Eastern Trust Company 246 the executors The late George Tracey left a will. The Restern Trust-Company are the executors. The ninth anniversary of the Ladies Auxiliary of Division No. 1, A. O. H., will be celebrated this evening at the A. O. H. Hall. It is expected there will be some 400 guests present, and the programme, under the appearing of Mrs. H. B. Hagarty, will be taken part in by Misses Callen, Johnson, Courtney and Wright, Mrs. Hagarty, Taylor, Affick and Norrie, Measrs. Firth, Guildford and Gillis, and A. O. H. Giec Club.

A big attraction for Wednesday and Thursday will be Quo Vadis at the Empire Theatre. It will be worth seeing.

Paint Brushes. Lots of Paint and Varnish Brushes and Whitewash Brushes now on sale at ROCHE'S Wall Paper Store, corner of Argyle and Jacob Sts. See display in how window just now. PERSONALS. The marriage is announced to take place at St. Patrick's Church, Nov. 24, of Miss Marcells M. Redmond and Mr. Michael Lepierre, both of this city.

Ralph P. Bell, who is confined to his house by illness, is recovering, and it is expected will be about again in about three weeks.

Remains of Achesen Irwin, whose death occurred at Montague Oct 25, will be buried in Fairview cometory on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o elock, from 5t Paul's church, Moore—Suddenly, at Kentville, Nov I, Mabel wife of Dr W B Moore. SHAFFER-Passed peacefully into rest, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs L W Temple, 252 Piessens street, Sarah Austin, widow of John F Shaffer, aged 84. Funeral this immonsty afternon, at 3 o'clock. (St John and Vancouver papers please copy.)
LAUERNOE—At Part Hastings. C B. New 5, George O Laurence, in his 77th year. Tracer-Suddenly, at Rockingham, Hailfax, on Saturday, Nov Sth. George Tracer, son of the late John Tracer, of Halifax, aged 32 years. Funcat Loncrow, Tueday, at 32 pm, from the residence of R A Corbett, 39 Inglis street, HAWLEY—At his residence, 102 North street. William H Hawley, after an illnest of four weeks, leaving a wife and three children to Mahou. O B, but cause to the city when cutte young. Funeral to-day at 3 p m, to Camp Hill Cemelery.

## Warm Overcoats Suits are "17,"

the place buy them. Many and many a man, up until a week or ten days ago, walked to his place of business or work in the morning with the confident air of one who thought that the cold weather had been postponed indefinitely, and that he at least would not know the necessity of anything to keep him warmer for some time. However, the weather man planned differently, and one or two waves of his magic wand and summer weather is quickly changed into cold, crisp, fall weather. Hence, the rush for warmer Overcoats and warmer Suits at PAGE'S. Fortunately, the PAGE stock of Men's Clothing was braced and ready to stand the strain of the rush; variety, quantity, quality and values are all here. A bountiful measure of each to suit every buyer, no

matter how fussy he may be. Here are some of the prices: Suits and Over-

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<b>\$12.00</b>	\$10.00
13.50	20.00
15.00	22.00
16.50	25.00

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istorian and Collector Who Has With Patience and Zeal and In-finite Skill Built Up the Nation's Records Is Author of a Big Idst of Books—He Once Wrote a Comic Opera Libretto.

There is at Ottawa a small grey stone building of Norman but graceful simplicity, whose corridors and rooms are frequented alike by learned students of history and learned counsel of the law, says Francis A. Carman in Toronto Star Weekly, it contains the historical records of the Dominion, including not only the records of politics, but the basis titles to the real estate of the counselous control of the

titles to the real estate of the country. The other day a dispute from over the ownership of an island in the Detreit River. It was solved by a reference to the papers in this grey building. Another day it is a land title in the Province of Quebec. Priceless treasures are within its walls—priceless not only to the antiquarian, but to the practical business mas of Joday. Over that building and over these building and over these business world and upon the instilling of the young Canadian with a love for his country's past and faith in its future, so the preparation of Dr. Doughty for his work combined the ideal and the practical. Born in Maidenhead, in the northeastern corner of the English county of Berkshire, 53 years ago, the future Canadian public servant was educated at Oxford and at Carlisle, steeped in the Dest that the culture of England could bestow. With the intention of following the life of so many Oxford graduates, young Doughty turned his mind to the church, and for a while saw the se'my side of London in All Hallows' Mission. While there, however, he had his atention turned to Canada and entered commercial life in Montreal, where he came into touch with the Canadian spirit in its most practical form.

His money-making surroundings could not wean him from the love of the muses and after his day's work in a business house he turned his energies in the evenings to the writing of musical and dramatic criticism and—in this pointing the way to his future destiny—to Canadian history. Incidentally he wrote the libretto for a comic opera, under the name of "Bonnie Prince Charlie." During this period he was brought into touch with Mr. H. T. Duffy, later Commissioner of Public Works and Provincial Treasurer at Quebec. As Mr. Duffy's private secretary, entrance was made by Mr. Doughty into the public service, and from that he passed on to become fount librarian of the Province of Quebec, and from that post of the Dominion Archives. In his historical decuments, and he successed in interesting Sir Louis, which

This particular plan was never carried out, but the effort to solve its problems brought Dr. Doughty into touch with the Earl of Minto With the enlistment of Lord Minto he cause entered on a new phase. The cellars and garrets of the public uildings at Ottawa were ransacked mong them, for example, were the original plans of the City of Quebec, ong thought to be lost. By these neans the Federal Government became convinced of the need of a cuilding where the records could be stored in safety, and the present structure—the capacity of which is already seen to be too small—was

Dr. Doughty is a tireless worker At his office he is always ready to assist any student or writer or business man or lawyer who is in search of information. In his leisure he still devotes himself to literary and still devotes himself to literary and historical work, and as an amusement he has made himself a skilled and artistic illuminator of manuscripts and addresses. He has published a formidable list of books dealing with the history of Canada, and is at present engaged with Dr. Adam Shortt in editing a series of historical studies of Canada from its earliest times. Under the title of earliest times, under the title of "Canada and its Provinces." His canada and its Provinces." His services have been recognized by a number of learned societies, and he was created a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George by the King just after the Archives buildings were energy

ildings were opened. Oil on Athabasca River. Oil on Athabasca River.
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ace of spades, so the name clung.
At first he was angry, but one could not remain angry long with Kingsland Culbert, and in the end Jack wound up by paying him a hero worship that at times threatened to cost the man his position, for with Culbert in the ele-vator it ran express to the next to the top floor, no matter what the other passengers might threaten.

But Jack had gained the position through having saved Buckley's little

girl from a runaway accident, and he merely smiled tolerantly at the complaints and suggested that perhaps the Until Edith McQueen came Culbert had reigned alone, but after that he was relegated to second place, the only instance wherein, according to Ben Hodgman, the queen outranked both king and jack in the pack.

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> noticed that Miss McQueen had been crying when she came in. Culbert did not arrive until late, and his face was drawn and very white. He did not even smile when he nodded to Jack. When he went out to lunch he stayed twice as long as usual, and when he had had more than the one cocktail he

mad more than the one cockrail he usually allowed himself.

Miss McQueen did not go out to lunch at all, and when her employers had ridden down to lunch together Jack slipped into the office to sisk if he could bring her in something. There he found her with her head upon her arms. Her eves eliginated with tears are she relied. eyes glistened with tears as she raised her face at the sound of his entrance.
"Don't you want a cup o' tea, Miss
Queenie?" he pleaded. "It's sho' good
for the headache."

She shook her head with a wan little smile, and Jack slipped out again. That night the car passed Culbert's floor twice before it stopped for him. A king But he was reinstated again because of his evident suffering. After that

first day he did not repeat the cocktail episode; indeed, he seemed oblivious to lunchtime and never by any chance used the elevator when Miss McQueen might happen to be going out or in. Jack pondered the situation, but there was only one conclusion possible in his limited experience. There had been a quarrel, and both were too proud to

speak first.
It grieved him because they were good friends of his, these two, and their quarrel hurt him as much as it seemed to hurt them. More than once he was tempted to speak to one or the other and tell how the other suffered, but a certain delicacy held him back, and he could only miserably wait the

turn of events.

Then came Jack's scare. It was a dull afternoon, and he let the elevator drop slowly down. At the ground floor he threw open the door to look up at a huge policeman; not Charlie, who had the beat and who sometimes came in to get warm, but another man, a stranger. Though he had never had direct dealings with the police, Jack was afraid of them. To him they were not guard. of them. To him they were not guardians of the peace. They were men who arrested people. When the big man demanded to know which office Miss McQueen was in, refreshing his memory as to the name from a formidable looking document, Jack's heart sank. This house was built by W. F. McCoy.
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washed than is an unphatunised view of oking document, Jack's heart sank. "I want to see her about a stolen watch," he added, and Jack's misery was complete. The little chatelaine

she had worn had been replaced lately by a more elaborate affair of gold with a long chain. It must be this one that was wanted. There was only one thing to be done Hadn't Mr. Culbert got the janitor out of jail that time he had trouble with his wife? Jack ran the car up

to the sixth floor and with a vague "To the left" shut the door and drop-ped down to the third. He burst in upon Miss McQueen with a face gray with horror and excitement. She rose uncertainly at his call and came into the hall.

He fairly dragged her into the car and shot up to the top floor. Through the lattice guard he could see the officer descending the stairs. Some one had told him where the girl worked, and he was going after her.

Panting with fear, he stopped at the seventh floor and pushed Miss Mo Queen into Culbert's office, closing and locking the door after him. Culbert

looked up wearily from the desk. "What's the matter, Jack?" he de-manded, with a formal bow to the

giri.
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plained. "She done stole a watch, and

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he's after her."

asked the girl. "About a watch?"
Jack nodded. "I think I can explain,"
she went on, turning to Culbert.
"When-when it happened I stopped wearing your watch and used mother's. I left yours on the bureau, and when I came bome it was gone. made a complaint to the police, and I suppose they have caught the thief and wish me to identify my property." "But what have I to do with it?" he

asked
"I don't know," she replied. "Jack
just came after me, his face livid with
fear. I supposed that semething terrible had happened, that perhaps"—
"I was in trouble," Gulbert suggested, supplying the break. "I have been
tempted to, but it seemed cowardly to
kill myself. What I cannot understand
is lack," chain of reasoning." is Jack's chain of reasoning."
"Ain't lawyers for to keep people from goin' to Jail?" the boy derna "And nin't you the bes' lawyer?"

"You cannot expect me to answer 'no' to that," laughed Culbert.
"Dat's it," explained Jack. "I brung
her up here to save her."
The two threw back their heads and laughed, and in that laugh the misun-derstandings were forgotten. Culbert tucked her under his arm in the old familiar way and unlocked the door "I guess I'll go down with you and see the officer," he said. "It looks im-portant to have your attorney." He threw open the door, and Jack slipped out. There was a soft but significant sound that brought a grin to Jack's face, and then the two followed

The big policeman grinned at Jack In most friendly fashion when the in-terview concluded, and he stepped into the car. On the up trip Culbert slipped a bill into his hand. "There's a piece of wedding cake goes with this," he said, "but that comes a little later. This is a time, my boy, when the Jack of Spades captured

im into the car.

the Queen of Hearts and the King of what it all meant. He knew about the wedding cakes and ten dollar bills. The rest was Greek, but satisfactory because his king and queen were make good wages.

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