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become a rare animal in many places a tourist will be able to see as many as twenty in a day in the Quetico. Deer are increasing, now that wolves are being exterminated, while only a little way to the north are caribou, which come down in bands in the winter. Fur-bearing animals, trapped by Indians before the establishment of the reserve, are increasing, while the lakes and streams are excellent fishing grounds. In time, when black bass have been planted in the clear, deep lakes, and speckled trout added to the streams, Quetico will be known as one of the greatest fishing districts on the continent.

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The reserve has a beauty peculiar to that great district in which it lies. Between Park Arthur and Manitoba the area of water is nearly as great as that of land. In Quetice this holds true, and, within its comparatively small limits, one could spend six months in a cance and then not see the last of the lakes and streams. Many are not on the map, the geological survey having traced only the larger bodies of water.

On Quetico Lake are large stands of timber such as are seldom found in this great district, the lakes are filled with pine-crowned islands, and the Laurentian granite has given to the shores a rugged and picturesque asshores a rugged and picturesque as-pect which adds to its wildness and

snores a rugged and picuresque aspect which adds to its wildness and beauty.

The reserve is bisected by the famed Dawson route, over which early settlers in Manitoba passed on their way to the prairies. Remains of the piers and steamboats are still to be seen in some places—relics of the days when western Canada was unknown and when it was not believed that steel rails would ever replace the wide-out portages and steamboats on the lakes. Over this route Lord Wolseley took his troops to quell the first Riel rebellion. In two places there are relics of once-flourishing Hudson Bay posts.

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The establishment of the head-quarters was a difficult task, as the nearest railroad point was six miles from the reserve. It was necessary to cut roads and portages and haul and raft lumber and other building material and equipment through the forest and across lakes to the beautiful spot on the east shore of French Lake upon which the buildings stand. Log houses were erected, a huge home for the wardens, as office building for the head warden, a stable and other small buildings. A large space for a garden has been cleared, and it is planned to erect a residence for Colonel Young.

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The plate dropped between them. Over it their hands met in a great, clutching grip, and up from Jan's heart there welled words which almost heart there welled words which almost burst from his lips in voice, words which rang in his brain and which were an unspoken prayer—"Melisse, I thank the great God that it is this man Buy now while prices are low and sit back with a smile and

p feebly into his face.

"Bushed," he gasped. "Don't be-lieve I can make it through this snow,

There was no fear in his aves there

vas even a cheerful ring in his voice.

A sudden glow leaped into Jan's face.
"I know this ridge," he exclaimed.
"It runs within a mile of Lac Bain.
You'd better leave your rifle behind."

Dixon made an effort to rise, and

Jan helped him. They went on slow-ly, resting every few hundred yards,

and each time that he rose from these

eriods of rest Dixon's face was twist-

midships," he smiled grimly. "Cramps

ughl I wish you'd go on alone," he urged. "You could send help"—
"I promised Melisse that I would

bring you back if I found you," re-plied Jan, his face turned away. "If the storm broke again you would be

"Tell me-tell me"- he heard Dixon

pant eagerly, "did she send you to hunt for me, Thoreau?" Something in the Englishman's voice

drew his eyes to him. There was an excited flush in his starved cheeks; his eyes shone.

Jan struggled hard to speak calmly.
"Not in words, M'seur Dixon. But
I know that if I get you safely back

to Lac Bain she will be very happy."
Something came in Dixon's sobbing breath which Jan did not hear. A

little later he stopped and built a fire over which he melted more snow and boiled tea. The drink stimulated them and they went on. A little later still and Jan hung his rifle in the crotch

of a sapling.
"We will return for the guns in

day or so," he said.

Dixon leaned upon him more heavily saw, and the distances they traveled between resting periods became shorter and shorter. Three times they traveled to be between they became they became

stopped to build fires and cook tea. If

was night when they descended from the ridge to the snow covered ice of

Lac Bain. It was past midnight when

Jan dragged Dixon from the spruce

go to the Englishman, then-then-

"No, Melisse must not come to me in the morning," he whispered to himself,

She must never again look upon Jan

He took pencil and paper and wrote

Page after page he crumpled in his and and flung into the fire. At last,

swiftly and despairingly, he ended with

half a dozen lines. What he said came

I have brought him back to you, my Mellsse, and pray that the good God may give you happiness. I leave you the old violin, and always when you play it will tell you of the love of Jan Thoreau.

He folded the page and sealed it in

one of the company's envelopes. Very quietly he went from his room down

nto the deserted store. Without strik

ing a light, he found a new pack, a few articles of food and ammunition. The envelope addressed to Melisse he left

where Croisset or the factor would

find it in the morning. His dogs were housed in a shack behind the store, and he called out their names softly and

warningly as he went among them. As

stealthily as their master they trailed behind him to the edge of the forest,

and close under the old spruce that guarded the grave Jan stopped and

diently he stretched out his arms to

The dogs watched him. Kazan, the

one eyed leader, glared from him into the dimness of the night, whining soft-

ly. A low, mourning wind swept through the spruce tops, and from Jan's

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in value. If you cannot pay cash, pay a deposit and the bal-ance by monthly instalments. thank the great God that it is this man whom you love!" But it was in silence that he staggered to his feet and went out into the gloom.

"This may be only a full in the storm," he said. "We must lose no time. How long did you travel before you made this camp?"

"About ten hours," said Dixon. "I made due west by compass until I knew that I had passed Lac Bain and then struck north."

"Ah, you have the compass!" cried Jan, his eyes lighting up. "M'senu

P. O. Box 781. Jan, his eyes lighting up. "M'seur Dixon, we are very near to the post it you camped so soon! Tell me which is Hollis St.

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ing his eyes. He drank the hot tea greedily and as greedily ate the boiled flour pudding. Jan watched him hun-grily until the last crumb of it was gone. He refilled the pails with snow, added more tea and then rejoined the Englishman. New life was already

singisaman. New life was already shining in Dixon's eyes.

"Not a moment too soon, Thoreau," he said thankfully, reaching over to grip the other's hand. "Another night and"— Suddenly he stopped. "Great Heaven! What is the matter?"

He noticed for the first time the He noticed for the first time the pinched torture in his companion's face. Jan's head dropped weakly upon his breast. His hands were icy

"Nothing," he murmured drowsfly, "only I'm starving, too, Dixon?" He rolled over upon the balsam boughs with a restful sigh. "Let me sleep."

Dixon went to the pack. One by one in his search for food he took out the few articles that it contained. After that he drank more tea, crawled back into the balsam shelter and lay down beside Jan. It was broad day when he awoke, and he called hoarsely to his companion when he saw that the snow had ceased falling.

Jan did not stir. For a moment

Dixon leaned over to listen to his breathing and then dragged himself slowly and painfully out into the day. slowly and painfully out into the day. The fire was out. A leaden blackness still filled the sky; deep, silent gloom hung in the wake of the storm.

Suddenly there came to Dixon's ears a sound. Just beyond the hangingpails a moosebird hopped out upon the snow. Slowly Dixon forced his right foot through the snow to the rear of his left and as cautiously brought his left behind his right, working himself backward step by step until he reached the shelter. Just inside was his rifle. He drew it out and sank upon his knees in the snow to aim. At the report of the rifle Jan stirred, but did not open his eyes. He stirred, but did not open his eyes. He

stirred, but did not open his eyes. He made no movement when Dixon called out in shrill joy that he had killed meat. He heard, he strove to arouse himself, but something more powerful than his own will seemed pulling him down into oblivion. It seemed an eternity before he was conscious of a voice again. He felt himself lifted and opened his eyes with his head resting against the Englishman's shoulder. He drank and knew that it was no tea that ran down his throat. "Whisky jack soup," he heard again
"How is it?" He became wide awake. Dixon was offering him a dozen small bits of meat on a tin plate, and he ate with

out questioning. Suddenly, when there were only two or three of the smallest acraps left, he stopped.
"It was whisky jack?" he cried. "I have eaten it all?"
The young Englishman's white face grinned at him.
"I've got the four inside of me

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which he had heard beside this same grave more than seventeen years be-fore when Williams' choking voice had risen in a last prayer for the woman. "May the great God care for Me-lisse!"

Hase!"
He turned into the trail upon which Jean de Gravois had fought the Englishman, led his dogs and sledge in a twisting path through the carbon swamp and stood at last beside the lob stick tree that Jeaned out over the edge of the white Barrens. With his knife he dug out the papers which he had concealed in that whisky jack hole. It was near dawn when he recovered the rifle which he had abandoned on the mountain top. A little later it began to snow. He was glad, for it would conceal his trail.

For thirteen days he forced his dogs

through the deep snows into the south. On the fourteenth they came to Le Pas, which is the edge of civilization. It was night when he came out of the forest, so that he could see the faint glow of lights beyond the Saskatche-"Then we go south-south and east.

If you traveled ten hours, first west and then north, we are northwest of Lac Bain." of the north, where the aurora was playing feebly in the sties and beckon-ing to him and telling him that the old-life of centuries and centuries ago would wait for him always at the dome Jan spoke no more, but got his rifle from the shelter and put only the tea and two palls in his pack, leaving the remaining blanket upon the snew. The Englishman followed close behind him, ending weakly under the weight of

Tediously they struggled to the top of the ridge, and as Jan stopped to look through the gray day about him Dixon sank down into the snow. When the other turned toward him he grinned you and care for you ever more, my Melisse," he whispered. And he walk-ed slowly ahead of his dogs across the river and into the other world.

There was music that night in Le Pas. A door opened and a man and a woman came out. The man was cursing, and the woman was laughing at him—laughing as Jan had never heard a woman laugh before, and he held his breath as he listened to the taunting mockery in it. Kazan, the one eyed leader, snarled. The trace dogs slunk close to the leader's heels. With a low word Jan led them on.

Close down to the river, where the Saskatchewan swung in a half moon to the south and west, he found a low. squat building with a light hung over the door illuminating a bit of humor in the form of a printed legend which said that it was "King Edward's hotel." The scrub bush of the forest grew within a hundred yards of it, and in this bush Jan tied his dogs and left his sledge. It did not occur to him that now, when he had entered civilization, he had come also into the land of lock and bolt, of robbers and thieves. It was loneliness and not suspicion that sent him back to unleash

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there are now forty-six herds, containing a 38,000 animals, rapidly increasing in number. There is ample grazing ground for twenty million head of this useful animal. Oats, rye, barley, potatoes, turnips, cabbage and other vegetables are grown in many localities most successfully, and the region abounds with wild fruits.

The forest area is estimated to cover 156,000 square miles. Of this, 31,250 square miles are estimated to contain timber suitable for manufacturing purposes, boards, deals, framing timber, etc., the trees consisting chiefly of spruce, red Acadian Recorder HALIFAX, N. S.

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of high gifts, high character and varied activities. Born in Halifax in 1835, he activities. Born in Halifax in 1835, he removed to New Brunswick in 1857 and went into the printing business. Five years later he brought out the "Globe," which he has edited ever since. During his time he served in many capacities. For a time he was Postmaster of St. John, he served three terms in the Provincial Legislature, and for the last, twalva years. Legislature, and for the last twelve years of his life was a member of the Senate. He was also an active member of a number of fraternal societies. As a citizen he was never wanting in courage to express his opinion on any issue of the day and was sent to prison for his outspoken criticism of the celebrated and malodorous "Queen's election" case, in 1887, his courage in this regard raising him to the very summit of popularity. As a man he was honourable, upright and Our people have always heeded "the callruthful, a character of exceptional pro-As a politician he was a practical in defence of public and private morality, of all genuine reform and of the principles of Liberalism. In all his career, like Wordsworth, "he uttered nothing base," He was an honour to politics, an honour to journalism, an honour to the city of his to journalism, an honour to the city of his thankly cast a slur, on the courage, the adoption; a Maritime man of whom to be skill, the intelligence and the patriotism

John V. Ellis was "brought-up at the case" in the office of the "Post" a tri. James Allen, Minister of Defence of New weekly newspaper published in Halifax in Zealand, on the same occasion, among weekly newspaper published in Halitax in the middle forties. The proprietor of the "Post" was John H. Crosskill, who subse-"Sir Joseph Ward has also alluded to "Post" was John H. Crosskill, who subsequently issued a tri-weekly called the "British North American:" Young Ellis was a most painstaking compositor; his brother apprentices admired him for his assiduity, and for his never-failing interest in the brethren of the craft. Many "a devil" who was inclined to be indolant. in the brethren of the craft. Many "a devil" who was inclined to be indolent and slovenly in his work, profited by his judiciously kindly advice.

Seeing the field of journalism largely gears go by. I DO NOT THINK WE CAN

occupied in Halifax, Mr. Ellis, even before occupied in Halifax, Mr. Ellis, even before the was fully "out of his time," resolved to 18 GOING TO BE FIFTY THARS HENCE."

We Canadians think the heart will be in Canada, and the sconer we begin to had the reputation of being a better field in a commercial sense, than Halifax, ed up to him a bright prospect. He veloping a complete Canadian defence left Halifax for the neighboring city and there he cast in his lot. The success that attended him in the later years was, by those who knew him, to be con fidently expected, for John Ellis pos-sessed private virtues of a high order, and his mind gathered in use too, was a good deal of the philosopher in the make up of John Ellis' character Our good sister city honored Mr. Ellis in many ways. It encouraged him in his life's vocation-that of a practical printer; the electors sent him to the Local Parlis chosen as a representative in the Federal Parliament; and lastly, he was called to the Senate of the Dominion.

The vast Alaskan Peninsula geograph hundred mile strip of coastal territory which abuts the northern hinterland of British Columbia off from the Pacific. But it is American territory, and that laughed at. Since that time, however, the country has produced gold to the value of \$113,018,719, sliver to the value of \$1,824, 384, copper worth \$13,387,194, coal \$355,489, other minerals \$963,119, and fish and furs valued at \$240,830,053, giving an enormous total of \$470,399,053. For the year 1912 alone, the production of gold was sione, the production of gold was \$17,305,034—or two millions less than the great gold field State of California—of silver and copper four millions more, other minerals \$360,000, fish and furs \$18,120,132, miscellaneous \$394,046 or one year's total of \$40,354,178. The commerce of the country for the same two years are the Broughton colliery. Some two years are the Broughton colliery. year was \$72,741,760, consisting of \$27,758,-

JOHNSON MAKES DENIAL league clubs disputing over

it has great regions of eternal congelation, huge glaciers and rugged, snow-covered mountain ranges, it also has fertile, well-tumbered valleys and a comparatively mild, moist coast region. The coal fields, according to the United States Geological Survey cover 12,667 square miles, occurring in all parts from the Canadian boundary to the Behring Sea, some of the seams reaching forty feet in thickness. One field alone, that of Bonnifield, is estimated to contain about ten billion tons. The deposits run from lignite to anthractie, those so far surveyed being more largely the former. Oil fields are also known to exist. The value of the fisheries for 1912 was \$17,391,578; salmon, halibut and cod being the chief varieties.

The total value of the seal catch between 1867 and 1912 was \$252,53,133; and of the land fare collected during the same period \$22,216,832.

Reindeer were introduced in 1902, and there are now forty-six herds, containing 33,000 animals, rapidly increasing in number. There is ample grazing ground for the region and the season will play at 1970 and 1970 JOHNSON IN PARIS.

TO-MORROW AT THRES.

The Quincey, Mass., and the Halifax professional baseball teams will play at the Wanderers grounds to-morrow, commencing at 3 p. m. Isnor, Chapman or Stevens will be the pitchers.

WENTZELLS WINNERS. Wentzells Ltd. baseball team and Motormen and Conductors had an teresting game on the North Comm Wednesday, in which Wentzells w winners, 16 to 12. The teams were:

suitable for manufacturing purposes, boards, deals, framing timber, etc., the trees consisting chiefly of spruce, red cedar, hemlock, yellow cedar, white birch, poplar and aspen. Last year 44,607,000 feet, board measure, were cut. There are 465 miles of railway and 3.511 miles of carriage, roads. The great territory is far from being a valueless Arctic wilderness, though the world in general knows little of its wonderful productiveness since development.

a valueless Arctic wilderness, though the world in general knows little of its wonderful productiveness since development began under American auspices. A Texasi Senator recently moved that negotiations be opened up with Canada looking to the sale to this country of the "Pacific strip" of Alaska, but it is not likely that anything will come of the matter.

Sir George Reid on Imperial problems.

We have just had the pleasure of perusing a very able address delivered before the Royal Colonial Institute a couple of months ago by Sir George Reid, High Commissioner for the Australian Commonwealth in England, and the most brilliant of living Australian public men. In particular he touched very deftly the question of Naval defence, and, among other things, said:

"Australia may be right or wrong in deciding to have a fleet of her own. But I can see many good points about it. I confess that Australia's attitude in lietening to the cail of the sea seems to me to be a perfectly natural one, and her policy is bound to be imitated eventually. There were fears that the attractive and well paid employments on shore would prove a serious obstacle. This is not so, however, for the applications were so numerous that recruiting has been stopped. Australia's stitude in lietening to the cail of the sea seems to me to be a perfectly natural one, and her policy is bound to be imitated eventually. There were fears that the attractive and well paid employments on shore would prove a serious obstacle. This is not so, however, for the applications were so numerous that recruiting has been stopped. Australia is spending five million pounds a year to defend hereself if need be. The time must dome when Canada will have to undertake the defence of the Morth Atlantic, when South Africa must look after the middle distance was ters, when Australia and New Zealand must patrol the South Pacific, and India undertake a large share in defence in the sast, leaving England comparatively free textextexted here as hare in defence in the sast, leaving E

to concentrate her naval power in Euro-pean waters. I think you can never reduce this great Empire to the pitiful condition of having nearly all its ships in one narrow sea. When we come to that we shall make a pitiful confession." erdue-Ragan. 010002000—3 9 000110000—2 10 Here we have clear-cut ideas expressed ing of the sea," and "the attractive and well-paid employments on shore" will prove no more an obstacle to naval

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Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, New York,

kicking in Australia to-day and I think they will kick with greater energy as the years go by. I DO NOT THINK WE CAN SAY WEER THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE 18 GOING TO BE FIFTY YHARS HENCE."

We Canadians think the heart will be in Canada, and the sooner we begin to take up in 'real earnest the work of developing a complete Canadian defence system the better.

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- A message from Gananoque, Ont., states that six men were badly hurt during a severe electrical storm when lighting on the former's, gounds by the severing on the former's, gounds by the sever

But it is American territory, and that probably settles the matter forever. Britain made a mistake when she let slip the opportunity of the Orimean War to take over Alaska and pay Russia its full value. Such an act would have prevented many boundary disputes and would have prevented many boundary disputes and would have splendidly rounded out Canada territorially. Twelve years later Russis offered, it for seven millions to the United States and the sale was instantly made. At that time the Americans themselves regarded the bargain as the purchase of a smowthank and much sarcasam was poured forth upon the heads of those responsible. It was not long however before the realization came that it was a wonderful bargain altogether. The Washington authorities in 1867 paid just \$7,200,000 and were laughed at. Since that time, however, the country has produced gold to the value of \$1,524, 364, copper worth \$13,337,194, coal \$355,499, other minerals \$993,119, and fish and furs valued at \$440,830,083, giving an enormous total of \$470,399,063. For the, year 1912 lates of the properties of the cards of the properties of the cards of \$470,399,063. For the, year 1912 lates of the properties of the cards of \$470,399,063. For the, year 1912 lates of \$410,399,063. For the, year 1912 late

for Stellarton last year.] - A pathetic incident is connected with No Canadian horse figured prominently in Thursday's events at Port Huron. Michigan King won the \$1,000 state for 2.13 pacers in 2.14; Conveit Hai, a Pennsylvania horse, took the 2.25 pace in 2.04; and Bahe, Chio horse, annexed two heats of the unfinished 2.08 pace in 2.112. the country for the same two years ago the same lady was to be

wedding day arrived he was killed in the mine.

The Stellarton or leketers to play the Wanderers and Garrison here aext week will include Robert Ferguson, captain; will include Robert Ferguson, captain; will include Robert Ferguson, captain; will manner with the stellar of th sat imports and \$45,982,719 exports. These are remarkable figures. The population is \$6,000, about equally divided between whites and natives, and this gives a per capita trade of \$1,129, a figure probably unequalled elsewhere. All these results have been obtained at an original cost to the marical Government of \$7,200,000, and a subsequent expenditure of thirteen smillions over and above the revenues collisions over an above the revenues collisions over and above the revenues collisions over an above the revenues colli

THE ROW IN THE TORY CAMP. One Tory organ calls on another

manly tones takes out straight from the shoulder, so to speak, to Hon. Mr. Cochrane and Mr. F. P. Brady respecting the way I. C. R. sfairs are being conducted. It warns those gentlemen that they are on the top of a volcano aiready in eruption.

It particularly warns Hon. Mr. Cochrane that in apparently condoning the actics of the Laurier appointed officials that he is retaining in the service, he is playing with fire that will eventually harm both the Covernment and himself.

Now let us hear from the Halifax Herald, Monston Times, St. John Standard and Sydney Post in respect to the matter, with you't they speak out in the interest of the people are waiting to hear from them and wondering why they do not take posk.

The Sun (Tory) wants the Herald, (Tory) to speak out. You can call spirits from the vastly deep, but will they come?

Before doing the bidding of its rural contemporary, the "Herald" might recal the dialogue between Glendower and Hot

ing in the sunshine of party "benevo-lence" to disturb itself by calling up trou for silken ease loves not the call to arms nd affluence is a soother of alarms." Dartmouth News.

Entries for St. George's Tennis Tourn ment.—Garnet Rebekah Lodge officers installed.—Personals, etc.

Miss V. Halfvard, who has been visitly Mrs. Chesley Earl, has returned to her home in Newfoundland. Mr. and Mrs. R. Eccles have returned rom a very pleasant trip to England.

Miss Ada Shaffleburg who has been isiting in Lunenburg, has returned home.

Miss Sadie Cameron has accepted the tion of teacher at the supervised play grounds at Truro for the Summer.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Ferry Commission takes place on Monday A number of the members being out of

own the meeting of the Natal Day ommittee called for last night, was

Summer in Chester.

"Wiggie" Brown, a colored lad, has been summoned to appear in the police court on Monday, charged with using bad language and causing a disturbance.

A 3-year-old child of Arthur Barkhouse powered a small quantity of carbolic acid A 9-year-old child us and powered a small quantity of carbolic actual into a glass, thinking it was lime juice, on Wednesday, and mixed up a drink. After drinking the mixture the child complained of being ill, and a physician was summoned. Mrs. Barkhense acted promptly it is a remedy, and yesterday the

Mixed doubles-Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Foster, H. A. Austen and Miss Majorie Creighton, H. D. Romans and Miss Frances Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, R. H. Murray and Miss Nina Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pyke, W. C. Bishop and Miss Florenee Miller, A. H. Greighton and Miss C. Coleman, A. W. Weston and Mrs. F. S. Coombs, I. R. Simmonds and Miss Bannerman. J. R. Simmonds and Miss Bannerman.
The installation of officers of Garnet Rebekah Lodge, I. O. C. F., took place at their rooms, Stern's Building, last night, Sister Ethel Walker, District Deputy, assisted by Sister A. F. Messervey, of Mizpah Rebekah Lodge, Hallfax, and Sisters Wambolt, Misener, York and Bowes, of Garnet Rebekah Lodge, were the installing officers. The room was beautifully decorated and refreshments were served during the evening, a verypleasant time being spent by those present. The following officers were installed: N. G.—Sister Mrs. W. P. Moseley.

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N. G.—Sister Mrs. W. P. Moseley.
V. G.—Sister M. J. Nicholson.
R. S.—Sister L. Colbert.
F. S.—Sister Mrs. F. W. Bowes.
Treas.—Bro. Wm. P. Moseley.
Warden—Sister Maud Morley.
Conductor—Sister Ethel Walker.
O. G.—Mrs. Norman Walker.
B. S. N. G.—Sister Mrs. S. B. Wambolt.
L. S. N. G.—Sister Mrs. John Cooper.
R. S. V. G.—Sister Hrs. John Cooper.
R. S. V. G.—Sister Hrs. W. M. York.
Chaplain—Sister Mrs. W. M. York.
Chaplain—Sister Mrs. S. Misener.
Jr. P. N. G.—Sister Mrs. S. Misener.

THE HALIFAX POWER CO. Planning to develop two sites on Indian River.

The Electrical News says;

The Halifax Power Company are planning to develop two sites on the Indian River, is miles west of Halifax. The upper station will include two units of 120 kv. a. each, one operating on a 90 fs. head from the Indian River water-shed and the other operating on 150 ft. head from the North East River water-shed; the latter water is carried over to the Indian River by means of a long pipe line. The lower station will include two units of 1200 kv. a. operating on 90 ft. head; in this station the step up transformers and high-tension gear will be placed.

These developments will render 5,600 h. p. available in Halifax, which will be carried over a duplicate transmission line by two separate routes. Transmission will be at 35,000 volts. It is the intention of the company to sell this power for lighting and industrial requirements in Halifax. Plans are well under way for the upper development of one transmission line and receiving station, and it is expected that this portion of the work will be proceeded with immediately. Messrs. C. H. & P. H. Mitchell, consulting and supervising engineers. Toronto, have charge of this developments. The Electrical News savs :

TO-MORROW'S VACHT RACES. 13 yachts entered for the Minot Cup. To-morrow's principal race at the R. N. starts at 2.15. The entries are :

arts at 2.15. The entries ar Yacht. Owner.

Hapi-H. W. Jones, et al. Zeylah—H. M. Wylde, et al. Zeylah—H. M. Oyles.

Zetes—R. A. Corbett.

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Zetes—R. Mary Jane—Lieut. Nixon.

Zetes—R. Mary Jane—Lieut. Nixon. There will also be a race for the Design Class, starting at 2.45, over No. 9. The entries are;

The officers of the day a vetherby, W. B. Graveley

PEACE LOOKED FOR On account of the crippling of the Bulgarian armies. mania will cross into Bulgarian te

St. Pettersburg, July 11.—A distinctly hopeful view is expressed to-day by the Russian press and also in official circles of the Baikan situation. Peace is regarded generally as imminent, on account of the crippling of the Bulgarian armies and of the severe losses sustained by Servia, and the Russian Red Cross Society has decided not to send doctors, nurses and ambulance men to the front.

A telegram from Constantinople says it is announced by the newspapers that Midla, the town on the Black Ses which was to form the eastern end of the future frontier line between Bulgaria and Turkey, is in flames.

BUCHAREST, July 11.—The Roumanian government decided yesterday to notify

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worst in years. GENERAL GIRL WANTED-Apply at Inglis St. tf mrh27 Temperature almost at freezing point.

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The tennis tournament in connection with St. George's club is now in full swing the preliminaries and first round being games are played each day. The following is a list of the entries:

Men's singles — W. G. Foster, H. A. Austen, A. H. Creighton, E. Fraser, C. L. Allen, Miss L. Allen, Miss Marjoric Oreighton, Miss Mar GENERAL MAID WANTED

his report, "Gen. Pershing arrived at Jolo with boats during the night of June 10, secretly embarked his command and, landing near by, surrounded Bagsak the same night to prevent a stampede of the women and children and noncombatants FOUR DESIRABLE ROOMS. Apply 1 2i \* jyll Women's Work Exchange,

women and children and noncombatants to the mountains at daybreak, fierce fighting, part it hand-to-hand, during five days, marked by tenacious resistance and counter-stacks from Moroe rushing on the troops with baynosts and hurling spears at the storming lipes. "The control of troops by the officers was admirable, thus preventing a greater number of casualties. The enemy was completely defeated and all the strongholds finally taken. None of he Moroe would surrender; some escaped but the remainder were killed, including Amil and his principal lieutenants, during the engagement. OSE having rooms to rent by the day year, please apply at above address, Wanted by July 22nd. APABLE COOK AND HOUSEMAIL Apply to Mrs. J. G. RAINNIE, Maplehurst, Dartmouth, Telephone 160 D. WANTED. engagement.
"Our guns were dragged up the mountain by block and tackle, finally reaching commanding positions and rendered material assistance. Officers and men behaved with admirable courage and determination, though constantly on dety, five days and nights of little rest, and torrential rains. Good Housemaid Wanted.

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APPLY at the GROSVENOR HOTEL, Three brutal murders. Housemaids Wanted. Two men commit atrocious crimes Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 6.—Three persons dead, another in a hospital and five children orphaned, summarizes the murderous work of two men within a few hours in one neighborhood of southwestern Raltimore. WANTED. A Man In each case the man cut his throat with With some experience for ou packing room. Apply 195 tt JOHN TOBIN & CO. WANTED.

A Stenographer. Must be first class; highes nedy is said to flave been prompted by jealousy. He attacked her at her home late last night, and then committed suicide. Soon after hearing of his friend's deed, Schuitz quarrelled with his wife over money mattern. Their feed bodies were found early to-day, each with a deep gash in the throat. JOHN TOBIN & CO. Grass Cutting.

W 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY:

Gunners R. Melvin and Wm. Walsh were appointed bombadiers of the Halifax Field Battery.

The Victoria cricket team arranged a match with the Truro team with the following players: W. Creighton, captain; F. Bligh, R. Monnis, E. Kearney, W. Hopewell, H. Creighton, W. Taylor, G. Taylor, Dr. Tyler, F. Kaye and A. King, The Provincial Educational Association assembled this morning in Masonic Hall. Dr. Allison presided. The following officers were elected: Secretary—A. McKay, Prof. of Mathematics Halifax High School.
Assistant Secretary—A. J. McBachren.
County Academy, Antigonish.

HALIFAX N. S. An excursion on the harbor took place in the afternoon on Waddell's lighter. The company landed at Hosterman's, N. W. Arm, and spent an hour strolling through the grounds. E. KAULBACH, C. A. - The Moniteur Medical has just con — The Moniteur Medical has just complied statistics on the number of physicians in Europe, The total number is given as 160,000, divided as follows:

England has seven physicians for every 10,000 inhabitants; Germany 5; France 5.1; and Italy 5. Of course the larger t numbers of physicians are found in the cities, and among them Brussels has the larger 24 for areas 10,000 inhabitants. TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES. (Furnished by J. O. Mackintosh & Co.) all Telephone—1f at 137.
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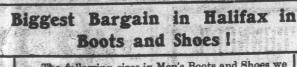
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The Fredericton Exhibition Association have issued a handsome litho, advertising their exhibition, Sept. 15 to 20. It is a most attractive hanger and as such is bound to command much attention.

The Combination Packet of Preserve Covers for either 1 lib. or 2 lb. jars, are selling for 5c. a package at L. Clyde Davidson & Co'a new store on the old stand, Davidson Bullding. Phone 321.

The funeral of George J. Eccleston, who was accidentally drowned on the night of the 3th July at Deep Water, will take place from his late residence, corner of Lockman and Gerrish streets, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock. A widow and two children survive, who will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

The Jurget Province A Cross was held vasgerday afternoon from his father's residence, 117 Maynard Street, and was vary largely attended and the interment was in Fairview Cametery. Service at the

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Saturday 12th, 3 p. m., quoit competi ion, handicap, for Blackadar Cup. Monthly hit competition every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening fax County Tennis Tournament.

Monday 14th, 8 p. m., Orlando's Orches

Tuesday, 15th, 8 p. m., band concert. Band of the Royal Canadian Regiment

Saturday 19th, 3 p. m., finals in County Membership or guest tickets must be resented to the gateman on all occasions

Dentists still in session. At yesterday's sessions of the Maritime Dentists at Monoton papers were read by Dr. H. G. Dunbar, New Glasgow; Dr. A. E. Webster, Toronto; Dr. Woodbury, Halifax; and there were clinics given dur-ing the day by Dr. H. B. Nase, St. John Dr. G. K. Thompson, Hallfax, Dr. F. S. Sawaya, St. John; Dr. W. P. Bonnell, St. John; Dr. C. A. Murray, Moncton; Dr. A. E. Webster, Toronto; Dr. Wallace Sec-combe, Toronto; Dr. E. R. K. Hartt, Sack-ville; Dr. S. G. Ritchis, Halifax.

The committee from the city appointe

TRINITY CHURCH S. S. PICNIC. Presented. The annual Sunday school picuic of Trinity Church took place at Prince's During the past several days two of Lodge Tuesday. The weather was ideal, three batches of foxes have been captured crowd was in attendance, and it was one of the most successful pionics ever held by this Sunday school. The visitors' tea table

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Summer Science School.

The students attending the Summer.

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Two N. S. Historical Society tablets were unveiled.

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Summer Science School.

The students attending the Summer School of Science resumed work at 10 o'clock this morning with a large attendance. Professor J. D. Seaman, Secretary of the Summer School, lectured on manual training, and the classes begun yesterday were resumed. This afternoon will be hundred harring to a boat at Half Island
to cove, Guyaboro; five barrels herring at
Port Beckerton, Guyaboro: herring at
Larry's River and Queenaport; herring at
Yarrouth Bar trap book ten barrels balt,
Sandford trap thirty barrels, mackerel
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Herring scarce at Whitehead and none
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Beckerton. Musquodobolt Harbor reports
one barrel mackerel at Musquodobolt;
seven dozen mackerel, four dozen herring
at Eastern Passage; Musquodobolt, three
dozen mackerel, four dozen herring
at Cowl's Head.
To-day-Digby, no available bait; North were resumed. This afternoon will be devoted to laboratory work. Owing to the band of the R. C. R. not being available, the concert, which was to have taken place at the Wægwoltle Club; has been peartness.

arade to morrow, commencing at 11 the Gamma Marsh-Silver Trampets, Virtant, Gave the State Scaling Two-Stop-The Gilds Exp.

Badmaster, God Save the Kim.

The new U. S. Consul-General.

Evan E. Young, the newly appointed Consul-General for Halifax, has arrived here to take over his new office on the departure of Mr. Ryadianster, there to take over his new office on the departure of Mr. Ryadianster of Mr. Young has also had some military experience, holding the rank of captain; he served for three learny in active served to the State School of Mines of South Dakota. Mr. Young has also had some military experience, holding the rank of captain; he served for three learny and experience at the State Stat the rank of captain; he served for three years in active service in the Philippines. Mr. Young's previous experience in the Consulate service has been since 1905, when he was appointed to Harput, Turkey in Asia. Remaining there three years, was then promoted to Saloniki. The partment at Washington from which the Consulate service was directed was reorganized under the Knox administration and Mr. Young was recalled to Washington to take the head of one of the politicogeographical divisions into which the service had been divided. His work was then largely connected with the near eastern affairs. From that post he was sent as special minister to Equador. Being agin recalled to Washington, he was given the position so facilityton, he was given the special minister of the position so facilityton, he was given the special minister will shortly arrive at Hallax.

Theatregoers of Halifax and book-readers who are familiar with "Brewster's Millions," will be delighted with the anday, at 3 o'clock. A widow and two children survive, who will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Tourists visiting Halifax will find the largest and best display of Souvenir Post Cards at Connolly's Bookshop, Barrington Street, opposite alstoric Saint Paul's Church.

The debates of the House of Assembly for 1913 have been issued and the book contains 748 pages, the biggest volume in the history of the Province, or 128 pages more than the previous year.

Two sisters of late Senator Rills, Mrs. John J. Kline and Miss Mary Eills, reside in Halifax.

Annual competition Crasceat Cup at Studiey Quoit Club to-morrow. Blackadage Cup competition at Wægwoltie.

The condition of the Matheson lad who was injured by an automobile a few evenings ago is reported by the hospital as about the same, he being still semi-conscious.

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TRINITY CHURCH S, S, PICNIC.

FOUND BLACK FOXES IN WOODS this Sunday school. The visitors' tea table was ably looked after by Mrs. B. M. Fraser, who had a number of assistants. The lee oream was attended to by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Conrad, and the candy by M. Lee. Jas. Rafuse and Frank Donovan were in charge of the drinking founding and had a busy time supplying the demand. J. M. Donovan was master of ceremonies, and was here, there and sverywhere during the day looking after the comfort of all. In the atternoon he look sharge of the races, in which there were many competitors, and several sharp out of the day's programme. The party were taken to and from the grounds in the stpr. Dufferin.

\*\*However, he remembered reading something about the value of foxes, and at once started to retrace his steps. When he reached the place, however, he was only in time to see the mother of the party conditions, and several sharp contests. Rev. L. J. and Mrs. Donaldson were also present, and gave much adjoe and assistance in the successful carrying out of the day's programme. The party were taken to and from the grounds in the stpr. Dufferin.

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8—121 Mrs. C., Falkland St.
9—4910 Mr. J. C. F., Turo.
10—25 Mr. A. R., Cunard St.
11—296 Mrs. W. C. Duffus St.
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— Castile Soap, 15c, 1b., 2 lbs. for 25c., at IRWIN's, 90 Gottingen St., foot of Cunard.

Two tablets unveiled.

Two N. S. Historical Society tablets were unveiled this attenance of Mrs. S. E. Moren, Pleasant St., near Government House. This tablet is to the memory of Sir John Inglis, the hero of Lucknow. It was unveiled by Col. Sam Hughes.

The second tablet was unveiled at the Province Building grounds. The tablet is placed on the Cannon used on the Shannon in the battle with the Chesapeake. It was unveiled by General Sir Ian Hamilton.

Thursday's fish reports.

Rockdale, 36 hundredweight. Five to eight hundred harring to a boat at Half Island of Cove, Guysboro: five barrels herring at the Port Beekarton, Guysboro: herring at the process was placed on the cannon Guysboro: herring at the process of the process under the discovered process under the concent of the process under the process and under september to process. He comment despected the the stan brigade, read an address to Colonel Mow-bray and on behalf of, the officers of the brigade presented him with an ornate silver salver suitably inscribed.

inside with pieces of wood and bundles of shavings, and it was equipped with the sprinkler system. Gasoline was poured on the mass and then the match was applied. Instantly flames rose fiercely. The heat affected the sprinklers, melting the metal that flows at a heat of 155, and almost as quickly as the flames rose they died down. The next test was the extinguishment of a fire equally fierce on the outside of the shack.

Lastly, to show how the water is started by the melting of the soft metal, a fire was started from a pile of kero-ene-soaked inflammable material. The sprinkler pipes ware exposed to view and soon the heat did its work and water was on the flames quickly, turning them into smoking embers.

Willow Park defeated Lorne Terrace

rick Monaghan and family wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered them in their recent bereavement. Floral offer ings were received as follows: Cross—Pather and mother, Wreath—Officers and members No. 4 Division H. F. D.

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The arrangements for the inspection of the most disastrous configurations that town has had for some years. The fire broke changed almost at the last moment in consequence of the conditions of the weather. It had been the intention to hold the parade on the North Common, hold the parade on the North Common, which would have given a splendid opportunity to clitzens to see one of the largest military turnouts held here for some time, but the inclement state of the weather made it necessary to hold the inspection in the Armouries.

With the six units—three permanent and three militia corps—on the ground floor the space was practically all taken up. The galleries were all tightly packed with spectators, and many were unable to gain admittance to the Armouries, and those who were unable to get in received a wetting. in the Armouries.
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The parade of the trapps was for the purpose of an inspection by General Sir Ian Hamilton, Inspector Inspecto Dr. Pattillo, loss \$4,000; insurance unknown.
O. N. Crowe, loss \$600; no insurance. Half of the Nova Scotia Insurance Co.

badges, enquiring the service rendered by them.

At the conclusion of the inspection the General, Col. Hughes and staff officers went to the officers' balcony, and General Hamilton addressed the troops. After congratulating the different corps on their splendid appearance and efficiency, he stated that during their transcontinental tour of inspection this was the first occasion on which the regulars and militial were reviewed together, although he had inspected over one hundred different units since leaving Victoria. To-day granted a license to Howe's London Shows.

Miscellaneous matters dealt with. The Board of Control met again at noon to-day.

Ex-alderman Hattie was present and asked the Board to concrete Henry street.

Controller Hoben stated that the matter was already being enquired into.

The Board could not take over any street until the Engineer recommends it, and he would not do that until the street

creted out of their turn except where large thoroughfares are concerned.

Controller Hoben informed Mr. Harivel that the Vernon street sidewalk would be done about the same time as Henry St. He further stated that there was over fifty miles of streets not taken over by the city.

HALIFAX FAVORITE WEDS.

The Board authorized the placing of £300 in some English bank as security for costs.

Ex.Ald. Hines appeared on behalf of property owners on Gottingen St., who stated that their cellars are flooded whenever it rains, as the catch-pits are too small, and the water flows down Brunswick Lane, flooding all houses in the vicinity. Immediate action will be taken. However it is presented to a license to exhibit here on July 31st. The license fee was fixed at \$200 and the Common rental \$150 and about \$50 for water. Two agents of the show were present and stated that in Toronto the license fee was only \$50, but they had also to pay a provincial license, which was good for one year for the whole of Ontario. The agent asked to have the rental reduced to \$100. A citizen wrote a letter, and after referring to a driving accident on Campbell Road recently, stated that he considered the city was liable for damages if an accident cocurred again, as the street was very narrow and dangerous on acount of the railway.

On motion of Controllers O'Connor and Harris a copy of the letter will be sent to General Manager Gutelius, asking that all level railway crossings be done away with in this vicinity.

WEATHER REPORT. For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. July 11.

Dumaresq. July 8, to Mr and Mrs Sydney | Dumaresq. a daughter. Logan-Spokane, Wash, June 25, to Mr and Mrs JS Logan, a son.

Bond-Brooklyn, N Y, June 28, to Mr and Mr. J Blackburne Bond, a son.

ALLEN—June 29, to Mr and Mrs Clarence Allen Blue Rocks, Lunenburg, a son.

EMENO-June 27, to Mr and Mrs Wallac Emeno, Northwest, Lunenburg, a daughter

GODLEY-Riverport, Lunenburg, June 28, to the wife of Harry Godley, a daughter.

ROMKEY-Five House, Lunenburg, July 6, to the wife Jas Romkey, Jr., a daughter.

NAAS—Lunenburg, July 5, to the wife of Wat son Naas, a daughter.

CONRAD—First South, Lunenburg, July 5, to the wife of Johnson Conrad, a son.

CORKUM-To the wife of Norman Corkum Feltzen South, Lunenburg, a son. Doggerr-White Point, Queens, July 5, to Mi and Mrs Angus Doggett, a daughter.

Sarah Blanche McKay, of Dartmouth, to Captain Charles Heffer, of Halifax, the

in Yarmouth.

Mrs. T. B. Sweeney and little daughter Joan, arrived as the Plant steamer Evangeline Wednaday evening on a visit to her parents, fir. and Mrs. Della Torre, 141 Spring Garden Road.

Miss Edna Tremaine, of Halifax, having entered the Freshman class of the "Boston Normal Art School" for life and portrait painting, last fail, has been doing excellent work, making an average of 97 for all her work. Miss Tremaine is at present spending her vacation with her club friends at Uxbridge, Mass.

R. P. Proctor who was recently injured in an auto accident is reported this afternoon as improving.

Suffragette window smashing. LIVERPOOL, Eng., July 11.—Militant uffragettes started a window smashing emonstration during King George's left here to day demonstration during King George's visit here to-day.

Armed with pokers, squads of women shattered several windows along the route of the procession, but the police quickly rounded them up and order had been restored before the arrival of His Majesty.

The funeral of Senator Ellis will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 from Trinity Church, St John.

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sternly.
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Sir William Macdonald Is a Unique

Personality.

The first time the writer saw Sir William Macdonald was some half dozen years ago following the burning of the Medical and Science Buildings at McGill, says I. O. Ross in The Toronto Sunday World. I had known that Sir William Macdonald was the chief fiancial power back of McGill, and when the science building fire took place a few days after the baning of the medical school. I went to him to get a story regarding the future plans of the destroyed institutions.

Sir William was a millionaire many times over, known to everyone as a

sir William was a millionaire many times over, known to everyone as a great tobacco king, as a governor of McGill and as a generous giver to educational institutions. I expected to see him housed in an elaborate office building, with a magnificent suite of rooms and as difficult to interview as would be the Czar. Instead of that, I looked in vain in the telephone directory for an inkling as to his telephone number or whereabouts, and it was only after much questioning and searching, that I located his office on Notre Dame street. A frosted glass, from which the frosting had largely been removed and was replaced by cobwebs and dust, contained the sign: "Office of Sir, William Macdonald." The office was one flight up the narrowest and steepest stairs it had ever been my experience to climb. On the landing were three or four dingy, barely furnished rooms devoid of carpets, rugs, telephone, type-writers, or any of the other paraphermalia belonging to the modernly equipped office.

any of the other paraphermalia belonging to the modernly equipped office. Instead of these things, were found a lot of old-fashioned high desks, on which bent and worn men were seated on high stools working over ledgers. The whole looked as if a chapter had been taken out of one of Dickens' books and transplanted to busy, bustling modern Montreal.

On my request for an interview with Sir William, I was told to go into a room, through the open door of which I'saw the great man himself. I entered, and in answer to my query as to what would be done with McGill, Sir William quietly replied: "We will wait until the ashes cool."

Further questionings from many angles and sides failed to elicit any further information.

Sir William Macdonald is in many

ruther information.

Sir William Macdonald is in many ways, the most unique man in Candadian industrial life to-day. Born life Prince Edward Island in 1831. Sir William is now in his 83rd year. He is the son of the late Hon. Donald Macdonald, member of the Legislative Council of Prince Edward Island. Sir William got his, start in the tobacco business at the time of the American Civil War. With the shrewd Scottish foresight which has always character. Civil War. With the shrewd Scottish foresight which has always characterized him, he saw further ahead than most men of his day, and when the war broke out, he connered the to-bacco crop. To-day he is worth probably a score of millions, all of which have been made from the "Goddess Nicotine."

His interest in education is of comparative recent origin, and illustrates

ed in Western Ontario.

The average person who site down to his dinner seldem gives a thought as to where the most essential part of his meal comes from. Without salt scarcely any of the staples of life would be palatable. Everyone who has studied Canadian geography knows in a sort of way that we have in Western Ontario one of the world's great sources of salt supply. But that is about all he does know.

In some parks of the world the salt of commerce is mined in the same way as coal is taken from the earth, but the bulk of the salt used in Canada to-day is produced by evaporation.

The salt areas are very extensive; they cover nearly all of the western part of Ontario, lying between Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

A well drilled at any point in this has interest in education is or com-parative recent origin, and illustrates the peculiarities of the man. Like most universities, McGill has had per-iods of financial stringency. On one of these occasions, the aid of the stu-dents was enlisted, and an effort made to secure sufficient funds to tide the college over an expecially difficult perto secure sufficient funds to tide the college over an especially difficult period. The students in question with the confidence born of ignorance and inexperience, called upon Sir William and laid the claims of "Old McGill" before the quiet little old tobacco king. To their surprise, and to the surprise of the McGill authorities, Sir William responded with a handsome contribution, and followed it up with a series of contributions not only to A well drilled at any point in this territory will find salt in various thicknesses, and the first operation the salt producer has to do is to erect thicknesses, and the first operation the salt producer has to do is to erect a derrick and well pumping house, fit it with its equipment of engine, hoisting drums, cables, iron pipe casing, etc., then turn it over to the all-important personage known as the drill-er. The "log" of one well shows how the hole is made.

This well was sunk to a depth of 2,285 feet, or nearly half a mile and this is typical of nearly all others in the northern salt zone.

Beginning at the surface clay of various consistencies was found to a depth of 435 feet, then the drill touched soapstone, which continued for 140 feet further. Here a gushim well of sulphur water was reached, this being of a high curative kind, "very efficacious for rheumatic complaints. This water was found continuously for 110 feet, when the drill raft through a conglomeration of odds and ends of limestone and shale until the first thin vein of salt was reached at 1,496 feet from the surface.

From that on there were more than 10 streaks of salt crowded into a space of some 750 feet and this before the drill reached the thick vein that continued for a depth of 243 feet.

Into this 2,265-foot hole is now dropped two sizes of iron pipe, called an inner and an outer casing, one to carry the fresh water pumped into it at a pressure of 175 pounds to the a series of contributions not only to McGill, but to the cause of education throughout Canada, that has made hi throughout Canada, that has made his name: a household word throughout the Empire. It is estimated that he has given in the neighborhood of five million dollars to the Agricultural and affiliated colleges at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and as many more millions to McGill; while his Macdonald Institute at Guelph, his "good seed" and manual training movements and other donations to educational work, will probably run into more millions.

Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon the grasses and dense underbrush, that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the south country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from prob. score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames recently.

able death in the flames recently.
Word of her presence of mind was
brought to Moose Jaw by members of
the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.
Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared
spot. Within a few minutes the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of
ruins.
While the flames were raging on
all sides and blazing twigs and sparks
were falling among them, the teacher,
despite the smoke and intense heat,
continued her classes, forcing the pucarry the fresh water pumped into it at a pressure of 175 pounds to the square inch, the other to carry up the brine forced to the surface by the continued her classes, forcing the pu-pils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

Before the brine is used to make salt, the well is pumped night and day for six months, so that a cavity may be dissolved in the rock salt large enough to produce a constant supply of 100 per cent. brine sufficient to keep the plant going.

When the brine comes to the surface it is run into "settling tanks," which are long wooden boxes, or troughs, built up high on heavy timbers, and it is allowed to remain in these three or four days, being subjected to a treatment by lime and other chemicals to rid it of whatever impurities it may contain.

It is now ready for evaporation, and there are three processes which may Made Bullion of Medals. A considerable portion of the money which was used to establish the Toronto General Hospital in 1812, was raised in a peculiar way. Gold and silver medals were sent to York from England to be awarded to the heroes of the war, but through some strango quitbling they were never even out. uibbling, they were never given out but were exchanged for money, which vent toward erecting the hospital. A blacksmith and two apprent

It is now ready for evaporation, and there are three processes which may be employed, all of them having their uses and producing salt of various degrees of fineness. These systems are the vacuum, the grainer, and the open pan.

The vacuum is the most modern style, and consists of a large, round steel drum, into which the brine is pumped and there heated to the boiling point. As it boils the fine grains of salt fall to the bottom, there to be caught on endless rakes which carry it out to a dripping box and later on to a large pile in the packing house. It stays from two to three weeks to cure or dry out before it is shipped. ered the medals into bullion Field Crop Contests. Under the direction of the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, 153 socie-ties held field crop competitions, 8,000 individual farmers entering, and a total of 30,000 acres was seeded, as compared with 300 acres in 1907, when the competitions began.

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ley, Defendant, Defendant, the Court of the County of Halifax, or his Deputy, at the Court House, Halifax, on WEDNES-DAY, the sixteenth day of July, A. D., 1913, at 13 o'clock, noon, in pursuance of an order of foreclosure and sale made herein, dated the sixth day of June, A. D., 1913, maless to the court of the cou All the estate, right, title, interest and quity of the said defendant, and of the late enjamin J. Hubley, and of all parties claim-

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naturally rather "green" concerning naturally rather "green" concerning natural rather man and someone who re-lated a very talk-pair was told to "tell it to the marines," the idea being that it to the marinesh the idea being that they could be more easily gulled. It is a curious fact that the phrase, "Bald as a badger," owes its origin to authors of the "past who had no exact knowledge of natural history, and who, because the forehead of a badger is covered with smooth, white hairs, came to the conclusion that it was bald single to

Fighting Grasshoppers.

Giant grasshoppers are prevalent in the West Indies, where they are regarded as a serious sporting proposition. These creatures are active, powerful in proportion to their size and of exceedingly combative disposition. Apparently they would rather fight than eat up the crops and vegetation. They have spiked legs provided with spurs or gaffs, which they use as weapons against one another after the manner of trained gamecocks. A favorite pastime of the Carib sports is to match a pair of these insect champions against one another in a regulation contest, which is fought on the fingers of a human umpire's hand—often to his serious discomfort. There is liberal betting on the favorites.

London's "Rain Policles." One of the large London insurance companies has lately issued a novel insurance policy against bad weather. It is primarily for the benefit of trav-It is primarily for the benefit of travelers who make trips in the spring and summer through England and who complain if their trips are spoiled by variations of weather.

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Penny For Research Work.

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his amazing stamina.

Burrow his turned forty years of age, and has been giving club-swinging exhibitions and setting up new records since he was fourteen. "The medical profession," he says, "both in England and Australia, say that I helped my heart during my exhibitions by working the clubs in unison with the heart-beats, and doctors tell me that my lifs has not been shortened by club-swinging."

The ohampion, however, is an all-round athlete, and during an interview with the writer some time ago he gave several interesting facts regarding his career. It was as a cricketer that he first came into prominence in Australia, the land of his birth, and since then he has achieved much success in various parts of the world as a wrestler, boxer, sprinter, swimmer, and cyclist. His services have been much sought after as instructor and trainer in the boxing world, and among notable pugilists he prepared Frank Slavin and Tom Williams, the boxing champion of Australia, for m.ny sensational contests. No less remarkable than his own record is that established by Col. H. E. Deane, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who, in spite of his fifty-two years, finished, a few days ago, a twenty-four hour test \*\* taldershot, thus making an amateur record. Perhaps the most astonishing feature of Col. Deane's record is that he smoked cigars freely when swinging, and attemny, drinking a little milk. He swung to the strains of music and songs, and at hall-time began an exhibition of club-swinging in ragtime, finishing with 180 revolutions a minute, twice the minimum rate prescribed, having made altosether 180 000 revolutions. JOIN

While The Joining IS and 19 the conclusion as 16.5 m. 100 and 14 m might be mentioned that the hammer-swinging record was established by Ar-thur Lancaster, who four years ago, at the Crystal Palace, swung a black-smith's hammer weighing eight pounds for twelve hours continually. Lancaster is known as "the man with the iron hands," and in setting up this remarkable record the hammer. this remarkable record the hammer was swung in a complete circle each time, and not with the action of a pendulum. A striking illustration of Lancaster's dexterity with the black-smith's hammer is afforded by the fact that he can knock the stump of a cigarette, 11-2 inch long, from the mouth of his assistant while the hammer-head is traveling in circles at the rate of four miles an hour.

Cement That Lasts.

In the making of cement modern invention has not surpassed or equal-ed the ancients. An exchange, commenting on a recent demolition by soil movement of a small section of Roman wall at Caerwent, in England, says that this is about the only way in which the Roman walls can meet a natural collapse, for practically they are otherwise absolutely enduring. There are several hundred miles of Roman wall still standing in England. "The secret of their permanence is the cement. We do not know the method of its composition, but it is far sounder than any modern cement. Indeed, when some part of such a wall as that mentioned has to be dislodged it is necessary to use dynamite. All that we know of Roman cement is that pounded tile forms a considerable elsment in it. For the rest, Roman walls were built with stone and tile from a cement bottom."

To Encourage Inventors. Not a little interest has been aroused by the announcement of the British War Office to the effect that a competition will shortly be held for aeroplane engines, and that a prize of \$25,000 will be awarded to the best one of British manufacture throughout. Furthermore, orders up to the value of \$200,000 will be given to the makers of engines which fulfill the requirements. Needless to say, the competition will be very keen, but it is felt ments. Needless to say the competi-tion will be very keen, but it is falt that the War Office are acting on the right lines, particularly in regard to British engines, which seem to have had little chance hitherto of compet-ing with foreign makes.

Admirals Getting Younger. Admirals Getting Younger.

Twelve new rear-admirals have been added to the flag list of the British navy since the beginning of the year, eleven of the vacancies having been created by unexpected voluntary retirements. The result of these promotions has naturally been to reduce the average age of officers on the flag list. It is the policy of the Admiralty to provide a plentiful supply of young admirals for command in case of war. The latest appointee is Capt. W. C. Pakenham, who, on Admiral Togo's flagship was a spectator at the naval angagements in the Russo-Japanese war.

A striking and interesting character was the father of Sir J. M. Barrie, although he was only a weaver. Like the famous author of "Peter Pan," his father was a staunch Liberal, and so great was his admiration for the late Mr. Gladstone that during his later days, when work eeased to be a necessity owing to the generosity of his son, he spent the whole of his time going about the country to reason with Mr. Gladstone's opponents. Idelized Gladstone

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