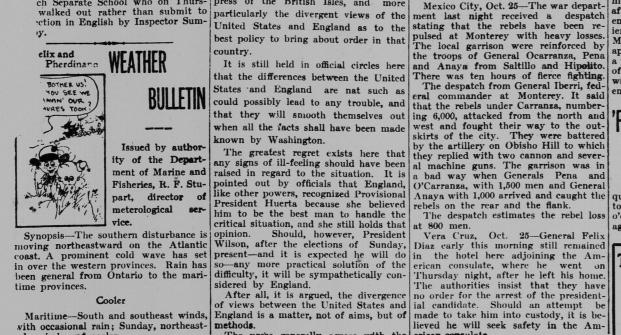
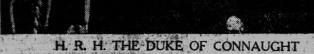


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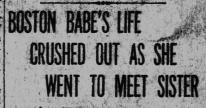
airman's Statement

Ottawa, Oct. 25—Separate School airman Genesta, in a statement on the airman Genesta, in a statement on the est developments on the bi-lingual ouble said yesterday afternoon: "We prepared to stand to our guns and nay state that they are not, as in the e of Ulster, wooden guns. They may is my position, property and income ay from me, but stil I will fight them. is is indeed a serious matter with me, well experiments of my well as with a great many of my





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objecting to any such practice as pro-posed. The idea was advanced by Gus-tavus T. Kirby, president of the A. A.

The Road to Riches

The old adage used to run

"Use your ears Use your eyes Trade with men Who advertise.

"Early to bed—Early to rise Makes a man healthy, Wealthy and wise."

Nowadays it goes something like

TROUBLE OVER IT London's View of Mexican Situation as Applying to Relations of Britain and

United States — Meanwhile Quite a

London, Oct. 25—La Justice, a local ch paper, is out with a public con-lation of the pupils of Garneau ch Separate School who on Thurs-press of the British Isles, and more Mexico City, Oct. 25-The war depart particularly the divergent views of the United States and England as to the

best policy to bring about order in that plused at Monterey with heavy losses. The local garrison were reinforced by

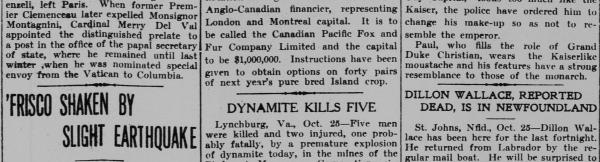
Maritime-South and southeast winds, with occasional rain; Sunday, northeast-rly winds and cooler. Hendland is a matter, not of aims, but of methods. The press generally agrees with the crican emulate.

At the time of the rupture between France and the Vatican, Cardinal Merry Del Val entrusted Monsignor Montag-nini with the charge of the nunciature after the Papal Nuncio, Monsignor Lor-enzeli, left Paris. When former Prem-ier Clemenceau later expelled Monsignor Montagnini, Cardinal Merry Del Val

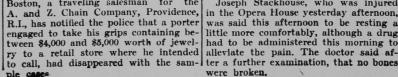
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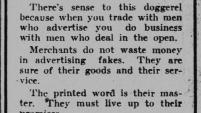
Three Times a Week.

"Matty's Big League Gossip," will be a regular feature of the Times. It will appear every Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday on the sporting page.



now that he is reported dead. His Labrador trip was devoid of any





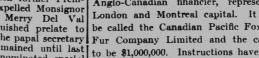
A safe buyer's guide is the day

to-day advertising in live news-papers like The Telegraph and Times.

Every line of it is worth reading and some part of it is surely written for your eyes. Be wise-For wisdom leads to prosperity



Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 25-The Guardian announces a large silver fox named Paul, playing in a comedy, "The flotation having behind it a well known Gay Capital," looks too much like the



St. Johns, Nfd., Oct. 25—Dillon Wal-lace has been here for the last fortnight. He returned from Labrador by the re-gular mail boat. He will be surprised to

incident of importance. He failed to reach Grand Falls, the great cascade in

TOO MUCH LIKE KAISER: THE

ACTOR MUST CHANGE MAKE-"P

Berlin, Oct. 25-Because an actor.

NO BONES BROKEN

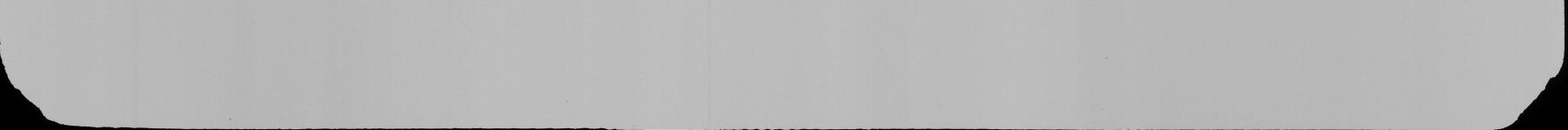
JEWELS DISAPPEAR the interior, because his canoe smashed on the way. Joseph Stackhouse, who was injured in the Opera House yesterday afternoon,

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 25-Joseph Olin of

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE were killed and two injured, one prob-ably fatally, by a premature explosion Piedmont Manganese Corporation, six miles east of here. Four of the killed

PORTER AND THE

Boston, a traveling salesman for the A. and Z. Chain Company, Providence,







car repairer in the L. C. R. shops up to six years ago, when he retired. He leaves	dinck by Mrs. George Matthew, St., David's schoolroom Oct. 28, 8 p.m.;		the floor. Dr. Dunlop rendered medical aid, and the injured man was removed	19 Waterloo Street	
six years ago, when he retired. He leaves is wife and one son, George, in Bever- ey, Mass.	tickets 25 cts. 3137-10-29. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.	or call and we will explain whySmith & Turnbull, 167 Prince William street.		19 water	100 Street
On October 18 Miss Margaret Robert- who made her home in Harcourt			DREDGE WORKERS UNION The Dredge Workers' Union, Local No. 10, will hold an open meeting for		
quite a number of years, died at the	A fire sale of stoves is rather a prosaic	The business formerly conducted by	all men working on dredges, Sunday afternoon at 2.30. By order of the	RETURN OF MR. FIELDING TO NEWSPAPER WORK	
leaves four brothers and one sister. The are introduced into the family and theil brothers are William of Burlington One	r undertaking, but judging from the hun- dreds sold 33 1-3 per cent. saving is just	be continued under the name of the Mc-	president. 8103-10-27.	(Presbyterian Witness)	PLEASE ADD TO YOUR DIRECTORIE
tario; Alexander of Sussex, Robert of ly found too valuable to do without	A Still bargains left for you McClary	cellent reputation which the stand ac-	A UNIQUE LECTURE	The announcement that the Hon. W. S. Fielding, former finance minister of	Main 2765-11-Brown, N. S., Res. No. 236 Brittain.
and the sister is Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Beattle.	- Wilg. Co., next Custom nouse.	details in meeting the requirements of	ture entitled "Other Worlds than Ours,"	Canada, had decided to return to his old profession of journalism and would soon	Main 2484-Edgett, J. E. res. No. 245
kidneys and liver develop they offer	Leather hosts and shoes We do not	manager, J. M. McConnell, who is well	comptony will be given at Socialist Hall	assume the duties of president of the Telegraph Publishing Company of Mon-	Main 2281-21 to Main 2484. Main 2711-11-Earley Miss F. C. res.
The growing scarcity of perfect pearls have failed. As an illustration, you may have induced the Japanese at many of a few days ago:		ycars of service with the late owner. The McPartland Company extends	Everything now in full swing at the	treal, and editor-in-chief of "The Daily Telegraph," has called forth the most	No. 183 Union, number changed from Main 211 to Main 2711-11.
their pearl fisheries to adopt a some- Mrs. John Wright, 53 McGee street	MONDAY MORNING TRIP	and solicits further orders with the de-	the booths his neiges, admission ten	es from leading journals of all parties.	Main 8-11-Grannan, Patrick, res. No. 214 Rockland road.
what novel plan, which, if it succeeds, should tend to increase enormously the Dr. Choie's Kidney-Liver Pills for ter	n O'CLOCK. Will discharge her cargo and	surance of every endeavor to maintain the McPartland standard of prompt,		in the office of the Morning Chronicle,	
world's pearl output. years, ad would not be without then kidne	7.30 Monday morning for Chipman, re-	careful and satisfactory work.	Thirty five cents will take you to the	ability he rose to the position of editor-	Main 2175-11—Jackson, Chas. F., res. No. 374 Main street. West 116-31—Laracey, N. J., res. No.
Find and other substances which get in- trouble, and after taking treatment from	y	Cambridge University with the degree	land Fair Thursday, Oct. 23rd.	called to enter the government of his native province and to become its prime	102 Winslow, number changed
irritation to the little animal inside. He cannot turn out the intruding sub- stance, so proceeds to cover it up with	Fredericton, and Rev. F. G. Newton,		0005-10-21	minister. He was four times re-elected for Halifax in the provincial legislature,	West 800-52-McPherson David, res.
stance, so proceeds to cover it up with Since that time we have used them to layers of lining material, until at length the object is encased and a round or One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, al			Correct style, colorings, qualities, fin-	and on the formation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration in 1896, he was	Main 2267-11-Morgan, Miss Alice, res.
pear-shaped pearl is formed. The Japanese are trying the forcible Limited, Toronto.	" Bargains you can't afford to miss at	The Best Quality at a Reasonable Price	ish, fit and price tell the story—Try T. L. Murphy, 79 Germain street. ra.	chosen minister of finance for Canada, and thereupon retired from the Nova	Main 2725-11 - Richardson, Claude,
The separate are trying the foreign Linnica, foreito,	St. John Fashion Hall, 57 King street. See advertisement in Telegraph of this		Consumers' Coal Company for hard	Scotia government. He was elected to the House of Commons for Shelburne	Waterloo street. Main 1270-41-Raymond, A. E., res. No.
	morning on page 11.	Quality		and Queens in 1896, and continued to represent this constituency untl the gen-	86 Waterloo street. Main 901-11—Sharpe, W. H., confection-
AN IMPORTANT SALE OF	EXCLUSIVENESS IN FURS Our fur garments are characterized by	Not Price	-Oliver T. Evans, 10 Waterloo street.	Mr. Fielding had the unique distinc-	ery, Ice Cream and Sodas, No. 26
T I. 7 T .I IC	that correct touch and gracefulness of outline that gives them individuality and exclusiveness. H. Mont Jones, 54 King	shareld be more first some		for sixteen successive years, on each of	Main 1587—Swanton, Mrs. X., No. 200 Waterloo street.
Ladies' Tailored Suits	strect. H. Mont Jones, 54 King	sideration in huying dia- monds.	fix them up. No matter how much worn, we can turn them out practically	he was able to report a surplus. Mr. Fielding is a fluent and forceful speak-	Main 2743-11—Troop, G. A. & Co., No. 276 Pitt, number changed from Main 46 to Main 2742 11
Lunco Iunvicu Juno	DIVIDEND PAYING SHOES School shoes that pay well in the in-	A Dismond :	new. Charge no more than ordinary	er and an able parliamentarian debater. He won a high reputation as a journ-	Main 2034-41-Wigmore. R. W., res. No.
	vestment. Durable, comfortable and good looking, 98c. to \$2.85, according to size,	cessity,-it is bought sim-	street. tf.	alist years ago, and his long and varied experience in public life since leaving the	106 Dorchester street, number changed from West 199-21 to Main 2034-41.
These suits are the season's latest design;	at Wiezel's Cash Store, Union street.	ure that may come from	MAGE SALE	editorial chair has added to his quali- fications for the responsible position to	Main 2007-11.
the quality and workmanship is guaranteed,	Any store desiring parcels delivered regularly each day, address "Delivery,"	its use. Can any perma- nent pleasure come from	rummage sale in Every Day Club rooms,	which he is now called. It must be grati- fying to Mr. Fielding that some of the	the morning and the pastor in the eve-
and the prices are far below the ordinary as	P. O. Box 280. We have a covered express and could handle one or two ac-	the use of an article that you know or suspect to be	Tuesday, Oct. 28. Anyone having con- tributions, 'phone 2094-21. Teams will	time come from leading organs of the	ning; topic, "The Supreme Value of the Word of God." The following special music will be rendered. Morning: An-
compared with the quality of the goods.	counts. 10-27.	of inferior quality?	call Monday and Tuesday. Sale com- mences 2.30 p.m. 3140-10-28.		them, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," Stainer; evening, solo by D. B. Pidgeon,
These suits come in serges, tweeds, cheviots;	Nearly everybody reads the Boston Sunday American 10-27	We carry only the better	When the last stove is sold the fire	CHURCH SERVICES	DeKoven's setting of Kipling's Reces-
colors grey, black, brown, blue. Sizes from	LOCKSMITH Phone Main 1217. Locks repaired, keys	grades of Diamonds, and the purchase of such a	sale prices will automatically cease. See that you're not the one to come in after that stove is sold.—McClary Mfg. Co.,	11 and 7 o'clock. Rev. F. W. Thompson	Unto Every Man," G. M. Garrett.
32 to 42. Our stock is too extensive to enumerate all the goods, but notice a few	fitted, combination safe locks repaired, keys V. S. Thorne, 105½ Princess street, opp.	stone will be a source of continual satisfaction.	Prince William street, next Custom	welgeme.	dcath of Margaret J., wife of Winfield
prices quoted below.	Gafage, formerly of H. F. Iddiols. tf.	Come in and see our	Wonderland Fair in Exmouth street	Douglas avenue, Rev. J. J. McCaskill,	ed was the daughter of Moses and Eliz-
	ELECTRIC WORK Before having your electric work done.	stock of Diamond Rings. We make a specialty of	Y. M. A. was continued last night and drew a very good crown, considering the	ing at 11 and 7; special music in the	left a husband and three small child-
SUITS-\$12.00 and \$14.00 Suits, \$ 7.90	don't fail to get our estimates. Work done by expert electricians. Satisfaction	stones at the prices most.	weather. Prizes were won by the fol- lowing: Miss Katie Goodrich, hag of	at 2.80; strangers welcome at all ser-	and four brothers. Mrs. C. H. Campbell
SUITS- 16.50 and 18.00 Suits, latest designs, 9.98	guaranteed. Oliver T. Evans, electrical engineer and contractor, 10 Waterloo	people want to pay,-\$20 to \$100.	coal; Frank Swanton, framed picture; Charles H. Callan, shaving set; Miss	Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor: Ser-	of Petersville church; Herbert L. Quinn
SUITS- 22.00, 25.00, and 31.00 Suits,	street.		Katie Goodrich, umbrella; Tilley Ross, salad dish; W. I. Case, umbrella. Rifle shooting George Cameron 1st; J. Cook	that Remain." 7 p.m., "The Greatest of	John West, and John of Riley Brook,
silk and satin lined, 17.89	TO GET SATISFACTION And save yourself future trouble; buy good printing.—Stillwell & Hoyt.	I I Shanna f Sea		all Tragedies—the Tragedy of the Ex- cluded." Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.; a	IS 94 YEARS OLD
SILK WAISTS-Regular price \$3.98, now 2.98	good printing.—Stillwell & Hoyt, Printers, 16 Sydney. 10—29	L. L. Sharpe & Son		cordial invitation extended to all to at-	
NET WAISTS-Regular \$4.00, - now 2.75	GOOD FUR VALUES Good judges of quality in fur know	Jewelers and Opticians	by one of our professional corsetieres. She studies your figure and so adapts	The Rt. Rev. Bishop Richardson will	day, drove into Fredericton this week
SWEATER COATS-In white, cardinal, blue and grey, from 1.49	that our furs are far superior to others that are much higher in price. H. Mont	21 King Street St., John, N. 3.	the corset to your needs as to correct faults and develop your bust lines. An-	Fairville Methodist church-Mission-	friends. He is enjoying good health for
LONG COATS-From 10.90	Jones, 54 King street. 10-26.		pointments to your convenience — Miss Emery, 66 Sydney.	ary anniversary, Rev. E. H. Creed, of Hampton, will preach missionary ser-	
SATIN UNDERSKIRTS-Regular \$2.98,	BETTER THAN NEW "That brooch looks better than new,"	MONEY - SAVING			METHODIST CHURCHES
for 2.25	exclaimed a lady that called for a brooch that had been gold plated at J.		THAT MANLO A COMI LLAION :	vice at 11 a.m., at 15 Germain street, subject, "Probation After Death;" Wed-	TOMORROW
We invite you to call and inspect our	Grondines', 24 Waterloo street; beautiful gold plating on jewelry.	Cash Specials	The season's programme of evening	nesday evening service at S; reading room open daily from 9 to 5. Saturday and legal holidays excepted.	11 A. M. 7 P. M.
stock and we feel confident you will feel	Come and see how much value a little money will buy at Pidgeon's. The new	1 tin Std. Canned Tomatoes 12c.	parties, social events, etc., is before you. Why not look your best? Why not cn-	Queen Square -Methodist church, Rev. Wilfred Gaetz, minister—Eleven a. m.,	
convinced of the genuine bargains we are	suits and overcoats are all in, and low rent makes the prices very low—corner	Shaker Salt 8c. pkg.	and perseverance only if you will use	Rev. W. H. Barraclough: 2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7 p.m.,	CENTENARY W. F. Gaetz. W. H. Barraclough.
offering.	of Main and Bridge. See the latest in Spirella Corsets.	30c. jar Peanut Butter for 25c. 10c. tin Trilby Boot Polish 8c. 10c. tin Black Knight Stove	Zam-Buk is a skin food; and com-	the pastor will conduct the service, sub- ject, "Christ's Programme;" strangers	EXMOUTH STREET
	'Phone 659-11.	Polish 8c.	Zam-Buk smeared lightly over the face,	given a cordial welcome. Coburg street church. Frederick Ross.	PORTLAND STREET
Marcue & Co	Don't envy those who have effected a 33 1-3 per cent. saving on their stove,	Marmalade for 14c.	ulates the cells beneath the cuticule to	ministerJ. C. B. Appel will preach at the morning hour: evening theme. "The	T. J. Deinstadt. Thomas Pierce. GUILFORD STREET
S. L. Marcus & Co.	range or gas stove at our fire sale. Come in today, buy and enjoy such a	3 pkgs. Asepto Powder 12c. 5 cakes Sunlight Soap	blood vessels work, and the vigorous	minister: strangers welcomed.	(St. John West). J. Heaney. J. Heaney.
THE IDEAL LADIES' CLOTHIERS	dividendMcClary Mfg. Co., Prince William street, next Custom House.	20c. bottle White's Pickles 17c. 25c. bottle Maconochie's Pickles 21c.	secreted impurities. Waxy, sallow de-	Rev. J. A. Morison, D.D., minister -	CARMARTHEN STREET H. Pierce. T. Deinstadt.
	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS	25c. bottle Holbrook's Sauce 18c.	tinge gives place to the pink of health.	Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; strang- ers made welcome.	ZION W. Lawson. W. Lawson.
40 Dock street 40 Dock street	Do you realize that the survey you require can be made at less cost now	Gilbert's Gracery	cum powder and cosmetics? Zam-Buk builds up a complexion from blood and 1	Centenary Methodet:-Rev. W. H.i	FAIRVILLE

E. H. Creed.

than at any other season? 'Phone, write Gilbert's Green Green and cosmetics? Zam-Buk builds up a complexion from blood and tissue. It's lasts! Centenary Methodogt: --Rev. W. FL. FAIRVILLE Day. Rev. W. F. Green will preach in M. H. Creed.



which takes the mail steamships away from what Sir Thomas Shaughnessy de-Montreal Daily Telegraph of Saturday wou'll chop wood for it,' said the wofrom what Sir Thomas Shaughnessy de-scribed as their natural port must be discriminatory, no matter what Mr. ean Women's Club of Canada He point-"Only it will be cheaper to feed me discriminatory, no matter what Mr. Cu by full of Canada. He point-Gutelius or any other former or present ed out the need of looking after girls a terrible appetite."

Chicago

The mistake that has been made by who were out in the world alone, and of the board of trade, or perhaps we should safe-guarding them in their social and say by the mass meeting of citizens, was working life. Mr. Bradford made a very that certain resolutions were adopted, strong plea for the organization of wo-but no provision made to press them men to study working conditions and Some Days Ago upon the attention of the government. A interest themselves in social service. In representative of St. John should have Montreal, as he did in Amherst, he is been camping on the trail of the gov- endeavoring to interest all organizations ernment and devoting his whole atten- in co-operative effort to improve social tion to this matter of getting justice for conditions. The opening of more and St. John. It would be an extremely fool- more supervised playgrounds and a ish proceeding for St. John to remain idle wider use of the school buildings are until its trade had been diverted to an- two very essential steps if the work is

other port and then try to get it back to succeed. again. The Standard appears to regard We are approaching the winter season this as the proper course to pursue, and in St. John, when provision should be thereby shows how much more eager it made for recreation, under proper superis to prevent criticism of Mr. Hazen or vision, for young people who have not Mr. Borden than it is to stand up for hitherto been cared for as they should the rights of the city of St. John. be. They should also be given an op-It is not because the men who will be portunity for study. The school board responsible for the loss of the mail should consent to a wider use of the steamships to this port are Conservatives school buildings in the evenings. It that popular opinion has been so goes with the playground movement as strongly expressed. This question is a great factor in social service.

very much larger than any partisan dispute. It is so serious that those respon-The cost of living in St. John is insible for the injury which threatens the creasing. Are the workingmen to have port must not and cannot be screened less opportunity through loss of steambecause they belong to this or that po- ship trade to earn money for their famlitical party. The Standard pooh-poohed ilies?

the whole agitation in regard to the mail steamships until so many members of Premier Flemming is reported to have its own party indignantly protested that expressed confidence in Ottawa that the it was compelled to assume a different St. John Valley Railway would be comattitude. There are more surprises in pleted according to the programme. He store for it if it continues to play the was unable to give any information, game of politics when the vital interests however, in regard to the bridges across of the city of St. John are at stake. the St. John and Kennebeccasis rivers.

-----SOCIAL WELFARE

has selected twenty-five places, of which

The agitation for a large expenditure not now be completed within the specifor playgrounds in the city of Montreal fied time.

is only objected to on the ground that too great a sum of money is required. This would be a good time for Mr The demand of the friends of the play- Borden, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Rogers, Mr. ground movement is for a million dol- Pelletier and other members of the cablars, to be devoted to the opening of inet to visit St. John, which should be parks and supervised playgrounds. Mr. to the Transcontinental in winter what J. C. Walsh, who is a strong advocate Quebec will be in summer. Mr. Borden of the movement, insists that the play- told the people of Quebec at the banquet grounds must be provided whether it this week of his deep personal interest in cost a million or two millions. To play the development of that port, and enuis the natural right of every child, and merated a number of great public works as small children cannot go much far- involving an enormous expenditure ther than a quarter of a milc, the play- which are to be rushed for its benefit. ground must be taken to them. Mr. Should not St. John also receive Mr. Walsh points out that the organization Borden's personal consideration? And which is pressing for the playgrounds what of Mr. Hazen?

. . . .

nine are now available, but of which If a Liberal government were in sixteen would have to be provided and power at Ottawa and a great injustice equipped. He estimates the cost of ap- threatened St. John, which could be preparatus at about one thousand dollars vented by that Liberal government, per playground, and there is a consider- it would have to face the responsibility. able expenditure necessary for surfacing, The same ought surely to be true when after the property has been bought and a Conservative government is in power cleared. He estimates that five to ten That Mr. Borden, who represents Halithousand dollars would be a reasonable fax, is a Conservative, and that Mr. average capital expenditure in connec- Hazen, who represents St. John, is a tion with each playground. In some Conservative, ought not to protect them cases, of course, the expenditure would from fearless criticism of their acts when be very much larger than in others. Mr. those acts are injurious to the city of Walsh would have a certain number of St. John. No effective appeal can be field houses, with gymnasium and an made to Liberals because the Liberals open air swimming pool, attached to are out of power. The only men who some of the playgrounds. He would can deal out justice to St. John are the give the children of the poor for nothing men in power. Mr. Borden and his colat the city's expense the advantages leagues can refuse to sanction the Gutewhich the children of well-to-do par-lius agreement. If they fail to do so ents get by paying for them at the M. they are not friends but encmies of the A. A. A. or the Y. M. C. A. Conclud- city of St. John.

In the city of Montreal, a number of firms were fined for selling watches that were not up to their advertisments,

These were so called 17 and 21 jewel movements The jewels were little bits of glass cemented in place. The Dealers Were Fined.

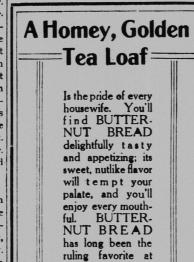
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Another lot received this week, very useful for many

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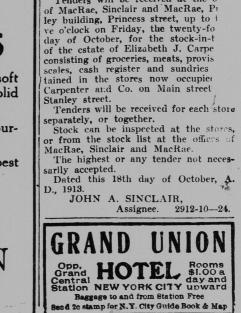


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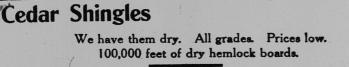


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was only clear water he had poured The Smell of Imagination

The lecturer thanked his auditors, and the public expense. rent on with his address. When he had

rost finished, and was speaking of the fect of the imagination on our senses, Peter the Great in St. Petersburg. It e paused, and said with a smile that it weighs some 1100 tons.

Mr. Jack Pugsley. Last Saturday evening a large num-ber of those taking part in the Kir-messe took dinner at the Brown Betty Tea Shop, where impromptu dancing and snatches of song enlivened the din-ner hour much to the enjoyment of others present. Mrs. Harold G. D. Ellis held her post-nuptial receptions on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week at her residence, 188 Sydney street. Both days she wore her beautiful wedding gown of white duchess satin, the skirt and bodice of which has rich embroi-deries of white silk studded with pearls and she wore a lovely corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

The Smell of Imagination At a certain Northern Chatauqua gas thering last Summer a lecturer, at the pening of his addiress, came to the front in my address. I wish to test the ven-lation of this auditorium. I am going o pour out this oil of peppermint addibly, of the man sitting beside him. "When the odor reaches you hold up your and, so that I may see how rapidly it travels." He emptied the vial, and almost in-tantly several hands on the front bnech-s went up; then farther back the hands. The lecturer thanked his auditors, and The lecturer thanked his auditors, and The lecturer thanked his auditors, and The lecturer thanked his auditors, and

wore red satin veiled with striped black chiffon and black velvet hat with a sin-ECZEMA ON FACE,

gle pink rose. Assisting with the re-freshments were Mrs. J. Lee Day, who served the ices, and who was gowned in old rose and white silk with black velvet toque trimmed with pink rose, and Miss Norah Robinson in Royal blue SCALP AND HANDS

SCALP AND HANDS, Scales And Miss Norah Robinson in Royal blue charmeuse with ecru lace trimming and black velvet hat with white feathers. Miss Fortier, of Montreal, who was maid of honor at the hostesses' wedding, was beautifully gowned in yellow char-meuse, the corsage having lace bretelles and folds of lavender tulle, and she wore a lovely bouquet of violets. On Thurs-day, Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong received with the bride, gowned in blue and black striped silk with tulle yoke, black hat with yellow ostrich plumes. Mrs. Bev-erly Armstrong and Mrs. George A. Lockhart presided, the former in laven-der crepe de chine trimmed with white chiffon, black velours hat with black ostrich feathers; Mrs. Lockhart wore pink satin with ecru lace trimmings, pimples came on my hands and face and I had to stay home from school for nearly two weeks. It caused my face and hands to look badly. The eczema took a very bad in white brocaded satin, black velvet hat with white ostrich feather trimming. Miss Norah Robinson and Miss Fortier assisted as on the previous day.

Mrs. John K. Schofield entertained at a very pleasant tea at her residence in Sewell street on last Saturday afternoon in honor of her son's wife, Mrs. Aubrey Schofield, of Montreal. The handsomemy mother used them. We applied the Cuticura Ointment on my face, head and hands and washed with the Cuticura Soap and the eczema began to disappear. Before six months had passed I was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Constance Jane, May 26, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, roch skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruft, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless them. A single set is often sufficient. Cuti-cura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For

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form, appearing on my face in little watery ulcers so bad that I could hardly bear to be touched. My hair being naturally very thick I found to be getting thinner and wor dered what could cause it to fall out. "My mother tried ----- and ----- and

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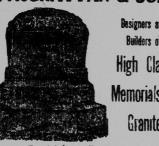


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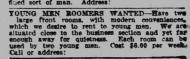
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stre. Now, for years the common and pop-niar argument put forward in the dis-cussion of this question of the difficul-ties of dramatizing Dickens, has been that his people are not really life-like, are too exaggerated. It memained for Mr. Chesterton to point out to us that they were more than life-like.

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they were more than life-like. One might say of Mr. Pickwick that he is exaggerated in the same way that a limp inch or two of rubber may be exaggerated by a bicycle pump until it be-comes a balloon, and flies. Certainly,

comes a balloon, and hies. Certainly, there is about as much resemblance be-tween the ordinary man and Mr. Pick-wick as there is between a rag of rub-ber and a balloon in flight, which is why no amount of padding the waist-coat, and all the skill of the wig-maker of the ordinary man and Blok and the costumier, cannot give us Pick-wisk on the stage, and never will give us him until we go much farther. In recognizing, as we have for years, that

s exaggerated and not like-life, we For Coughs, dry, hard or spasmodichave forgotten to present him with that magnification which is his due, and omitted to make him that creature re-Bronchitis. For Grip, Influenza, Cold in the head,

mitted to make him that creature re-niote from life which we confess he is. It is because we translate these ad-mitedly impossible and unreal beings in-to more or less "realistic" men and wo-men that we fail. There is only one that the later, acting bones. For Catarrh, acute or cronic, dry or flowing. For Sore Throat, Quinsy and Ulcer-

way of dramatizing and acting Dick-ens, it is by the creation of a new the-A dose of "Seventy-Seven" at the

the references which were made in the English papers to a play founded on Pickwick which was produced in Paris

Pickwick which was produced in Paris some two years ago. It seems that something of this proper spirit of mag-ification was embodied in the perform-ance, for the gross exaggeration of everybody a everything was resented by most of the English correspondents. At the same time it was confessed that

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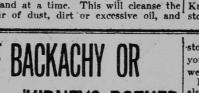
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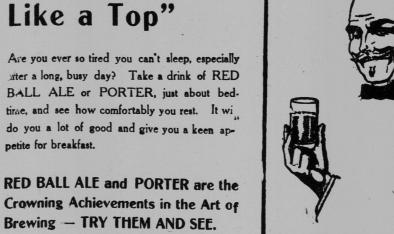
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"La Traviata" at so short a noti-so important an occasion. It was then remembered that ame Donalda had come with Ma e Tetrazzini on the Cunarder Maure ania to England and that she was then in Paris. It was late at night when the Canadian singer received the summons to take the famous Florentine's place and open the grand season at Covent Garden. A perfect rendition in every de-tail of a grand opera character is essen-tial to its successful interpretation, and Madame Donalda, whor rushed across the Channel in response to the urgent cables Madame Donalda, who rushed across the Channel in response to the urgent cables informed the management that she would be doing herself an injustice in appearing at so short notice without re-hearsal, particularly as she was more ac-customed to singing Violetta in French, the work the oner was in Italian. Not though the opera was in Italian. Neil though the opera was in italian. Nell Forsyth, the manager, was in despair at her refusal and told her the honor of Covent Garden was in her hands; to that appeal Madame Donalda succumbed Her success was never in doubt, and her brilliant singing of "A fors e lui" was only one feature of a notable perform-

ance. No less convincing than her vocal achicvements was her dramatic and pathet-ic picture of the hapless Violetta, but the audience did not know that in the last act, where the weakness of the con sumptive heroine necessitates a reclinin attitude she was leaning over and reac ing from the score which had been con-veniently concealed amid the stage furnture. It was on this occasion that t late King Edward, before sending f Madame Donalda to compliment her Continued on page 15, the column

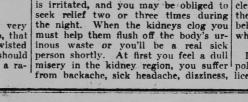


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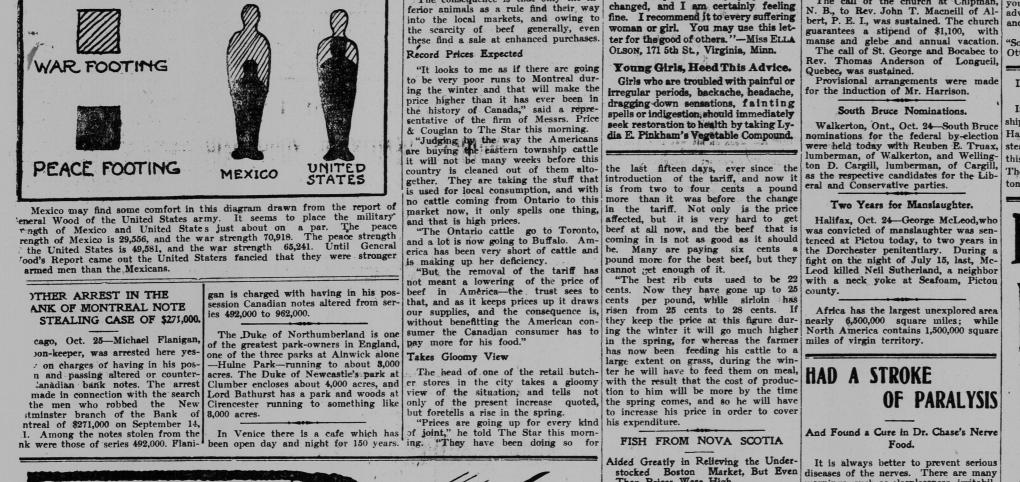




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difficulty in selling his fish when he went on the selling platform of the New England Fish Exchange. It is understood that Capt. Ross and his son, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

crew will fish on the local grounds and run into Boston with his fares all

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were only nye crafts with nsh for sale at the dock this morning. Two of them were steam trawlers, with fair-sized catches, while two of the others were schooners with small farer of ground-fish and the fifth was a mackerelman with a fare of mackerel caught by ac-

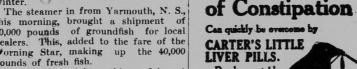
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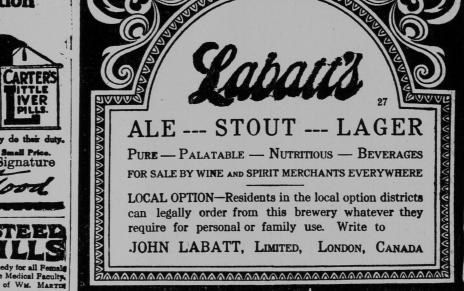


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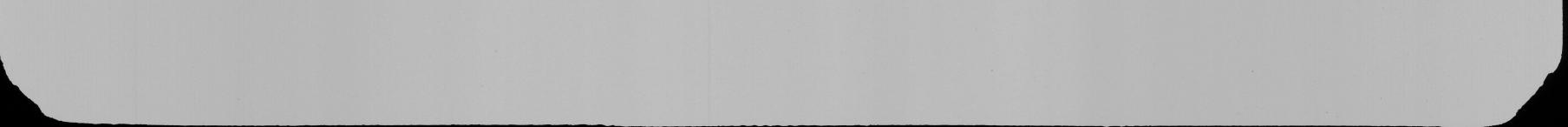
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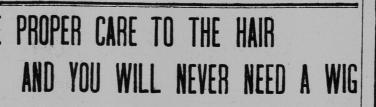
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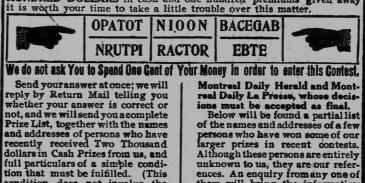
British post office savings bank the large sum of \$925,610,000. "How is it," it is asked, "that the pub-lic refuses to subscribe to a good in-vestment, even although the first finan-ciers of the land with all their ability, are willing to ensure that they will take it? How is it that the shares of some pushing speculative company, with doubtful prospects, may be readily sub-scribed or bought, while first-class in-vestments, such as those here mention-ed, are ignored?

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the shape of changing conditions in heathen lands, Christianitv can always adapt itself, and thus prove its fitness to be equally the cligion of all. That, he says, is its past history; and will be

its future. Beth rejoices that Christianity is not national, and may therefore, fit all nations. The Kingdon of Zion, he says, was not designed to be a national Jew-ish state but a state within Israel ruled by God according to divine law. "There is neither Greek nor Jew, bond nor is neither Greek nor Jew, bond nor free," in the universalist motto of Christianity. Also the simplification of religion, which was one achievement of Christ, made Christianity suited to all races and times. "Christianity in its very origin," is Beth's conclusion, "is free from particularist limitations and is suited for universality."

is suited for universality." If this is true how explain the 0.6 per cent. of Christians in Asia after three centuries of missionary work? The view of Pagacnik is that "the natural plasticity of the Christian faith has not been properly turned to advantage." A Vienna newspaper says the meaning of this is that "the world is to become Christian but Christianity is to cease." What would happen is what has hap-pened with Germany's socialists. The socialist voters have multiplied since 1871 from 102,000 to 4,590,000 today. But socialism has decayed. Doctrinal But socialism has decayed. Doctrinal purity has been sacrificed in order to catch vast numbers, and at present a third of the 4,590,000 socialists reject the essential dogmas of their socialist prophet, Karl Marx. Pagacnik predicts that if Christianity is to become a world religion it much

Pagacnik predicts that if Christianity is to become a world religion it must repeat this political history. "The mas-ses of Asia and Africa will be enrolled, few or no questions being put; and as paganism did in later Roman history, so local Christianity will assimilate, or at least tolerate, a dose of heathenism. The world will be Christian, but its re-ligion will not any longer be a pure orthodox Christianity." Pagacnik regards this as no misfor-tune. In Europe Christian piety and

Pagacnik regards this as no misfor-tune. In Europe Christian piety and morals may suffer, and in Asia and Africa the masses may become only a little Christianized. "But the name counts for much." The nominal Chris-tianization of the world, he says, will mean a gain in tolerance, a breaking down of race barriers, and the coming of universal peace and that in that way though at the cost of many dogmas, the Christian ideal of a world kingdom which will be independent of geographi-cal and political frontiers, may be real-ized.

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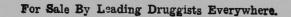
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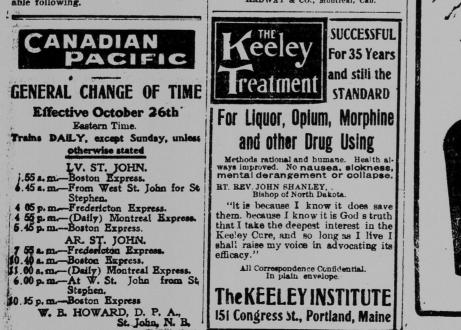
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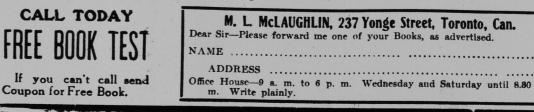
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Dr. McLaughlin: Well, doctor, I suppose you think that I have forgotten all about you: if so, you are mistaken. One year ago I was a perfect wreck; what little work I had to do was done in the greatest of misery. I couldn't walk straight. I was stubborn enough to send to you for one of your Belts, and after wearing it for three months I could walk, run and work without any pain, aches or limping. My Rheumatism is a thing of the past. Last spring I had a very sore throat. In the night I took one of the discs off my leg and shoved it under my collar. In thirty minutes I was well. The next morning I took a very severe pain in my neck as well as in both shoul-ders and head up to my ears. I was almost wild. I took the Belt off my body and placed it around my neck, over one shoulder and under the other arm; the leg discs I fastened together, put one at each ear and went to bed in misery. In about 30 minutes a flash of electric sparks enveloped my head, neck and shoulders. I was \$1,000 for it if I couldn't get another. You can make all the use of this letter that you wish. I recommend your Belt to everyone that is troubled with pains of any kind. There cannot be enough said in favor of your Electric Belt.—Aaron Mills, Linden, N. S.

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to him. He has not shown the ability to lead and maintain the defense, and for all his skill a left-handed fighter has always been of more than ordinary trouble to him. While he can make his own pace, however, Gibbons is every inch the McFarland combines all the wonderful defensive ability of GUNA

champion. McFarland combines all the wonderful defensive ability of Gibbons, and, in ad-ition thereto, is by far more aggressive. "Packy" can force the fight from gong to gong, yet seldom is caught out of posi-tion or open to a counter. His hitting power is quite as great as that of Gib-bons, for all that he does not seek to finish a man who is not particularly dangerous. Madame Donaida at this performance appeared in a twentieth century evening gown. The narrative of the opera takes place about the year 1880, but she had no stage costumes and happily nobody appeared to notice the difference, though the rest of the cost were dressed in cos-tumes of the proper period. May Come to Canada This year we have seen more of Ma-

dangerous. McFarland stands up fearlessly and goes about his work in a direct way that the "fans" like to see, whereas Gib-bons boxes in fits and starts, and shuf-tes around, making what at times seems the most sought after singer by society the totage of the society of the society

 be many needless moves.
 Ritchie and Cross Make Ready
 New York, Oct. 23—Ad Wolgast tele-raphed Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden A. C., yesterday, that he would
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 The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava Garden A. C., yesterday, that he would like a match with the winner of the bout between Willie Ritchie and Leach Cross in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night. Wolgast wired as fol-lows: "Will box mer of Ritchie-Cross those who have taken an interest in her

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highly of "The Honorable Mr. Tawn-ish." Turning to his critic on the hearth the author said suddenly:" "Look here, mother, why not rout out 'Mr. Tawnish? You have been very good to me, and I can never properly re-pay you. But if you can do anything with 'Mr. Tawnish' you shall have it." The book was "routed out" from an old drawer, it was touched up and ad-ded to and a London firm of publishers promptly offered \$1,250 and handsome royalties for it. Truly a generous gift, which the delighted mother values a lot more for the affectionate spirit which prompted it than for its pecuniary re-sult to herself. Mrs. Farnol narrated many instances of the excellent use to which her boy

of the excellent use to which her boy had put the riches which had come to him—stories of friends helped on the path of success, families raised from destitution to comfort, and of generosity to his parents and relatives.

The author, meanwhile, is not resting on his laurels. He has four new books on his laurels. He has four new books on the stocks now, one of which, a me-diaeval romance somewhat of "The Forest Lovers" type, is believed by his people to be the best thing he has done. Most of his work, they say, is done at night. Beginning at ten, when the house is quiet, he works far on into the morn-ing hours taking his rest in the later ones before noon.

Miss Braddon Seventy-One

After youth, age; if one really can call Miss Braddon old. The authoress of "Lady Audley's Secret" was seventy-five this week and celebrated her birthday by publishing her seventy-fourth novel "Miranda" is the name of it, and review-"Miranda" is the name of it, and review-ers declare that it moves with a swing and is full of an originality that many a younger novelist might envy. Aprop-os of its appearance, a friend of the ven-erable authoress has been recalling how "Lady Audley's Secret" came to be written. A new magasine had just been started, with a good deal of preliminary advertisement of its serial. At the last moment, however, something happened to the serial, and it could not come out. The predicament was noised about, and Miss Braddon, quite a young girl, went boldly to the editor and asked to be al-lowed to supply the deficiency. "But my dear young lady, the opening chapters will have to be in print by tomorrow," "You shall have them." And, by the next day, he did have them, and "Lady Audley" was the enormous success that middle-aged readers remember.

School Boy "Howlers"

The "howlers" perpetrated, or suppos-edly perpetrated, by school children make popular reading the world over. Some of the best that one encounters are pretty obviously made up by persons long out of school—Barry Bain is sup-posed to be responsible for a good num-ber—but the assortment of "howlers" ber-Dut the assortment of "nowlefs" that follows-one of the most entertain-ing that one remembers reading-is war-ranted genuine. They are recorded in a report just issued on secondary educa-tion in Scotland, and amply confirm the legend of a lack of humor north of the Biver Tweed

legend of a lack of humor north of the River Tweed. Among other things, these children were asked to define a "Job's comforter" and the following delicious answers were given: "A woollen muffler worn around the throat," "A thing to give a baby the patience of Job." and "Something very pleasing, for Job was placed inside the whale's belly and it was very pleasing for him to get out again." There seems a great tendency among these youthful Scots, by the way, to con-fuse one historical or legendary person-age with another, the children mixing up George Washington and George Stephen-son, and Gladstone and Livingstone. It was solemnly asserted, too, that "Lord Roberts died last year at a good old age, and was head of the Salvation Army." When it came to comparing characters and was head of the Salvation Army." When it came to comparing characters in literature, Macbeth and Milton's Sa-tan were first favorites. "Satan resembles Macbeth, "wrote one student, "because 'both were misled by their wives!" "Plac-ed in a different walk of life," said an-other bright youth, "Satan would have been a good man." The words "mammon," "inanna," "Mormon, "muses," and "mutes" scem-to have produced a hopeless jumble in



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Sergt. Caples,

Commissioner Explains Reason For Investigation

Sullivan's Story of Cronin Incident-Sergeant Caples and Other Witnesses Last Night

The police investigation conducted by The latter, he thought "pulled stronger" Commissioner McLellan, was continued with Campbell.

last evening in the court house. There Policeman Sullivan.

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If You Want To **Go To College** and your parents cannot afford the expense, then the only thing to do is to work hard during your spare time and the holidays—and save your earnings. Other earn-est, ambitious young men are following this course and

sioner said he was going to ask him some questions to find out if there were not others besides Campbell, who were cut after somebody. "I want to show if I can," he said, "that there was a lax system of promotion." In reply to some questions, Gosline said that when he joined the force he before joining if he would be compelled to walk around the bridge to report at 7 o'clock on Sundays, because the first trip of the ferry is not until 8 o'clock.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sci snoe has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the onl-Q.-And what time does sitive cure now known to the medical fraternity Q.-Then the city is left for an hour and a half unpatrolled? taken internally acting directly upon the blood and musous surfaces of the system, thereby de-stroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitu-tion and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative pow-ors that they offsr One Hundred Dollarn for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimon-ials Sergt. Caples. Sergeant Thomas Caples, appointed in 1890, was the last witness. He said he thought he was acquainted with the by-laws falling within the police duty, and he thought all the men had a general understanding of them, although no one man, he thought, would be well versed in the requirements of police duty. Ine said he had heard of Campbell and Marshall making arrests which were not justified. He said he did not know that any of the men were playing cards or Address F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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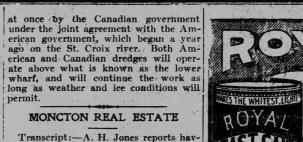
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Calais, Oct. 24—The Canadian tug Lord Kifchener with the dredge Beacon Bar in tow, arrived at St. Stephen on Wednesday from Prince Edward Island 33,428 are Europeans, 20,302 natives, 18,-and dredging operations will be started 010 Indians, and 2,420 colored.



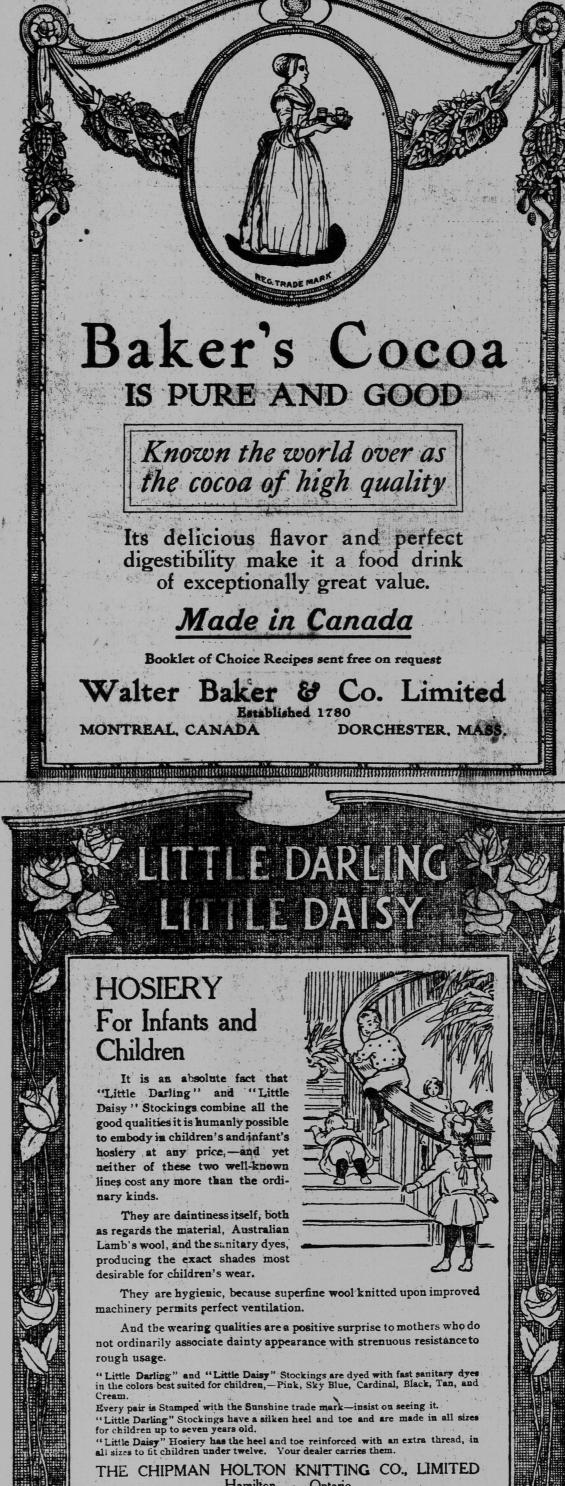
ing sold two double houses in Albert o a St. John gentleman. The property was a short time ago pur-chased by a Moncton man, and consid-erable improvement put on the house. Mr. Jones says that he has lately had a number of inquiries from outsiders re-garding Moncton real estate.



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Q.-Have you ever been offered a position as sergeant, since? A.-No.

William Gaskin.

William Gaskin, a salesman with Vassie & Co., Ltd., testified. He told of Policeman Ira Perry purchasing thread from him by wholesale, saying it was for George Martin.

Ex-Policeman

H. Colby Gardiner, an 'ex-policeman, took the stand. He joined the force in 1910. He admitted that he used to go in several places to rest while supposed to be on his beat. He was also one of those who went to the Royal. He was a "silent member" of the club though. He didn't play cards. He said he was suspended once for sleeping. He heard it said that Mabel Smith was paying Campbell \$5 a week for police protec-Campbell \$5 a week for police protec-tion for her beer store in Sheffield street Gardiner said that Campbell often grumbled about him not making enough arrests. He thought that Campbell was prejudiced against him, because he would not "chase after" Charlie Marshall.



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