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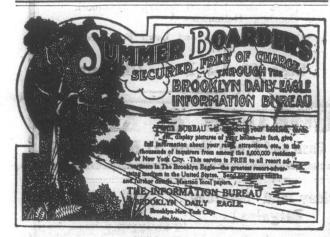
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BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD Author of "The Danger Trail." while his violin sang a lower song, and sweeter; and still softer it became, and more sweet, until he was playing that CHAPTER III-(Continued).

rearfully Jan Torent ran out to meet the riedges. There were seven indians and one with man Jan thrust himself close to book at the white man the wore two revolves beliefer and carried an automatic. Unquestions by he was not a mission ser, but an agent of the company, well

Big Snows.

prepared to care for the company's propagat to care for the cabin, his beart bubbling with a strange joy.

"There ees no situationer, Melissel" be cried triumphantly, dropping be side fine, his face plowing with the gladness of his tiding. "For shall be good and beautiful link her, but you shall not so that the propagation of the control o

bleeding.
"Those Eskimo dogs are demons!"
be growled. "If they knew how to
stand on their legs they'd eat our husties alive. Will you help me with
this?"

Jan was at work in an instant ban-

Jan was at work in an instant condaging the wounded hand.

"It ees not deep," he said, and then, without looking up, he added, "The missioner did not come."

"No," said Commine shortly, "Neither has the mail. He is with that." He did not added the sudden tremble of Jan's dayed, he widden the boy's down turned eyes. Jan finished his bandaging without betraying his emotion and went back with Cummins to the company's store.

The next morning two Chippewayans trailed in with a tenne of mongrel cure from the south. Thereafter Cummins found but little time to devote to Melless. The snow was softening rapidly, and the daily ingreening warmth of

ly, and the daily increasing warmth of the sun hastened the movement of the the sun hastened the movement of the trappers. Mukee's people from the western Barren lands arrived first, bringing with them great loads of musk ox and carlbon skins and an army of his footed, long legged Mackensie hounds that pulled like horses and welled like horses. and walled like whipped pupples wher the haskies and Rakimo dogs set upon

From east and west and south all traits now led to the post. By the end of the third day after the arrival of the company's supplies a babel of sighting, yelling, conselessly moving discord had driven forth the peace and quiet in which Committee wife had quiet in which Commins wife had died. The fighting and discord were among the dogs, and the yelling was a necessary human accempaniment. Half a hundred packs, almost as wild and as savage as the wolves from whom half of them possessed a strong inheritance of blood, were thrown suddenly into warring commission.

into warring confusion. were fought to the death each day and night. Those that died were chief-by the nouth bred cors-mixtures of mastiff. Great Dane and sheep dogs-and the fatally slow Mackenzie bounds. Yet beyond all this discord and bloody strife there was a great, throbbing human happiness—a beating of honest hearts filled to overflowing

These were days of unprecedented prosperity and triumph for the baby, as they were for the company. The cabin was half filled with strange things, for all went to look upon the little Melisse and gave something to her. There were polar bears' teeth, brought down by the little black men who in turn had got them from the coast people; strange gods carved from wood, bits of fur, bushy foxtails, lynx paws, dried fruits, candy bought at fabulous prices in the store and musk —always and incessantly musk—from Mukee's people of the West Barrens.

Jan had not played upon his violin since the coming of Jean de Gravols, but one evening he tuned his strings and said to Melisse: "They have been good to you, my Melisse. I will give them ze museek of ze violon."

It was the big night at the post-the night that is known from Athabasca to Hudson bay as the night of the caribou roast. A week had passed, and there were no more furs to be disposed of. In the company's ledger each man had received his credit, and in the company's store the furs were piled high and safe. Three caribon had been kill-ed by Per-ee and his hunters, and on this night, when Jan took down his violin from its peg on the wall, a huge fire blazed in the open, and on spits six inches in diameter the caribou were roasting.

The air was filled with the sound and odor of the carnival. Above the fighting and snarling of dogs the forest people lifted their voices in wild celepeople lifted their voices in wild cele-bration, forgetting in this one holiday of the year the silence that they would carry back into the solitudes with them. Shrill yolces rose in meaning-less cries above the ronting of the fire. Caribou whips mapped fercely. Chip-pewayans, Crees, Eskimos and breeds crowded in the red glare. The factor's men shouted and sang like mad, for this was the company's annual "good time"—the show that would lure many

of these same men back again at the end of another trapping season. Huge boxes of white bread were placed near to the fire. A tub of real butter, brought 5,000 miles from across the sea for the occasion, was set on a gun case thrown where the heat played upon it in yellow glory. In a giant copapon it in yearow goory. In a grant copper kettle, over a smaller fire, bubbled and steamed half a barrel of coffee. The richness of the odors that drifted in the air set the dogs gathering upon their haunches beyond the waiting circle of masters, their lips dripping, their fangs snapping in an eagerness that was not for the flesh of bat tle. And above it all there glenmed down a billion stars from out of the skies and the surors flung its banners through the pale night. Seated apon the edge of one of the

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bread boxes, Jan began to play. Is bread boxes, Jan began to play. It was not the low, sweet music of Cummins and the little Melisse that he played now, but a wild, wailing song that he had found in the autumn winds. It burst above the crackling fire and the tumult of man and dog in a weird and savage beauty that hushed all sound, and life about him became like life struck suddenly dead. After a

hat had filled the little cabin when lummins', wife died. As he continued to play there came an interruption to the silence—a low re-frain that was almost like that of the coming wind. It grew beyond the tense circle of men, until a song of in-inite sadness rose from the throats of a hundred dogs in response to Jan

which he loved most of all—the music

horeau's violin. Cummins saw the surrounding coron become thinner as man crushed closer to man, and he saw strained faces turned from the player to where the dogs sat full throated upon their haunches, with their heads pointed "For the love of heaven, play more of that!" he crist in the boy's set. "Play something fast."

Jan lifted his head as if from a

dream. In an instant be perceived the strange effect of his music, and his bow raced across the strings of his riolin in a shythm swift and buoyant, his voice rising shrill and clear in words familiar to them all:

"Oh, se cariboo-oo-oo, se cari He roas' on high, Jes' under se sky, Ze beeg white cariboo-oo-oo!

With yells that rose above the last of the song Mukee and his Crees tugged at their poles, and the roasted caribou fell upon the snow. Jan drew back and, with his violin hugged under one arm, watched the wild revelers as, with bared knives flashing in the firelight, they crowded to the feast Williams, the factor, joined him,
"Looks like a fight, doesn't it, Jan? Once I saw a fight at a caribou roast," "So did L" said Jan, who had not

aken his eyes from the jostling crowd.
"It was far to the west and north," ontinued Williams, "beyond the Great "Far beyond," said Jan, lifting his eyes quietly. "It was ver near to ze

freat Bear. For who you fight at se The factor was silent, and the muscles of his arms grew like steel as he saw the madness in Jan's face. Sud-denly he reached out and gripped the boy's wrists. Jan made no effort to evade the clutch.

"For who you fight?" he cried again "For who you fight at ze Great Bear?" "We tried to kill a man, but he got away," said Williams, speaking so low that only Jan heard. "He was"— The factor stopped. "Ze missioner!" panted Jan.
The wild light went out of his eyes

as he stared up at Williams, and the

softer glow which came into them loosened at once the factor's grip on the boy's wrists, "Yes, the missioner Jan drew back. He evaded meeting the eyes of Cummins as he made his way among the men. There was a new burst of song as Mukee and his Crees pulled down a second caribou, but the boy paid no attention to the fresh excitement. He thrust his knife into its sheath and ran-ran swiftly through the packs of dogs fighting and snarling over the scraps that had been thrown to them, past Maballa, who

was watching the savage banquet around the big fire, and into the little Here he flung himself upon his knees, and for the first time he caught the baby in his arms, holding her close to him and rocking her to and fre as he cried out sobbingly the words which she did not understand. "An' when I fin' beem an' kill beem

I will come back to you, my angel Melisse," he whispered. "And then you will luf Jan Thoreau for letting out the blood of a missioner!" He put her back into the little bed. kissed her again and turned to the For a few moments Jan stood with

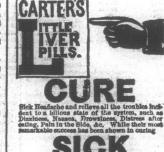
his back to Melisse and his eyes upon the carrilyal about a great fire. As he looked the third caribou was pulled down from its spit, and the multitude of dogs rushed in upon the abandoned carcasses of the other two.

He caught his breath quickly as a

loud shout and the walling yelp of a hurt dog rose for an instant above all other sounds. Only one thing was wanting to complete another picture in his brain-a scene which had burned itself into his life forever and which he strove to fight back as he stood staring from the doorway. He half expected it to come—the shrill scream of a boyish voice, an instant's sullen quiet, then the low throated thunder of impending vengeance—and the fight.

With marvelous quickness his excited mind reconstructed the scene be-fore him into the scene that had been. He heard the scream again, which had been his voice, saw as if in a dream the frenzied rush of men and the flash of knives, and then from where he lay, trampled and bleeding in the snow, the long, lean team of swift buskies that had carried in mad flight the one whose life those knives sought. Williams had been there; he had seen the fight—his knife had flashed

with the others in its demand for life. And yet he—Jan Thoreau—had not been recognized by the factor out there beside the caribon reast!



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Bach day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky, And the wee ones, tired of playing, 60 lightly tripping by, I steal away from my husband—

Asleep in the easy chair, And watch from the open doorway Their faces fresh and fair. Alone in the dear old homestea Ringing with girlish laughter, Echaing boyish strife,

And, oft as the shadows com With tremulous voice he calls me It is night, are the children home

"Yes, love!" I answer him gently,
"They're all home long ago."
And I sing in my quivering treble,
A song so soft and low,
That the old man drops to slumber,
With his head upon his hand,
And I fell to myself the number. And I tell to myself the number-Home in the better land,

way across the open he stopped. From dogs. In the shadows of the spruce hidden from the revelers, the team halted. Jan heard the low voices of men, and a figure detached itself from the gloom, walking slowly and in the

CHAPTER IV. The Fight at Dawn,

T was a new team. It had come from the trails to the east, and Jan's heart gave a sudden jump A as he thought of the missionary who was expected with the overdue mail. At first he had a mind to inter-cept the figure laboring across the open, but without apparent reason he

As he came nearer he observed a sec ond figure, which rose from



the dogs and advanced to meet his

A dozen paces ahead of the team it that we're afraid to take th nearer," said a voice. "They'd die like pupples under those packs!" The voice thrilled Jan. He advanced with his back to the fire, so that he could see the stranger.

come from Churchill?" he His words were hardly a question so that for an instant the glowing fire flashed in his eyes.

"Yes; we started from the Etawney just a week ago today." Jan had come very near. The stranger interrupted himself to stare into the thin, fierce face that had grown like a white came almost within reach of him. With a startled cry he

drew a step back, and Jan's violin dropped to the snow. For no longer than a breath there was silence. The man wormed him self back into the shadows inch by inch, followed by the white face of the boy. Then there came shrilly from Jan's lips the mad shricking of a name, and his knife flashed as he leaped at the other's breast.

The stranger was quicker than he. With a sudden movement he cleared himself of the blow, and as Jan's arm went past him, the point of the knife ripping his coat sleeve, he shot out a powerful fist and sent the boy reeling o the ground.
Stunned and bleeding, Jan dragged

himself to his knees. He saw the dogs turning, heard a low voice urging them to the trail and saw the sledge disappear into the forest. He staggered from his knees to his feet and stood swaying in his weakness. Then he followed. He forgot that he was leaving his

knife in the snow, forgot that back there about the fire there were other dogs and other men. He followed, sickened by the blow, but gaining strength as he pursued. Ahead of him he could hear the sound of the tobog-gan and the cautious lashing of a whip over the backs of the tired huskles. The sounds filled him with flerce strength. He wiped away the warm trickle of blood that ran over his cheek and began to run, slowly at first, swinging in the easy wolf lope of the

his sides.
At that pace he could have followed for hours, losing when the pack took a sport, gaining when they lagged, an insistent Nemesis just behind when the weighted dogs lay down in their traces. When he heard the cracking of the whip growing fainter he dropped his arms straight to his sides and ran arms straight to his sides and ran more swiftly, his brain reeling with the madness of his desire to reach the sledge, to drag from it the man who had struck him, to choke life from the face that haunted that mental pictures of his grinning at him and gloating always from the shadow world, just be yond the pale, sweet loveliness of the woman who lived in it.

He did not feel the soft, sun packed snow under the beat of his feet. He received the lash of low hanging bushes without experiencing the sensation

receiver the last of low hanging business without experiencing the sensation of their sting. Only he knew that he wanted air—more and more air—and to get it he ran with open mouth, struggling and gasping for it and yet not knowing that Jean de Gravois would have called him a foot for the manner. manner in which he sought it.

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means of Canadian manhood as well as by Canadian money and ships. This was magnificently shown at the by-election when Hon. Mr. Coderre ran for his Cabinet position. His opponent took the ground that Canada could take no share in Imperial naval defence whatever. Sir Wilfrid and the Liberal leaders promptly and publicly advised the Liberal adversal voters in the wonstituency to vote for the Tory candidate.

We repeat, the only Quebecers who are opposed to any participation in Imperial

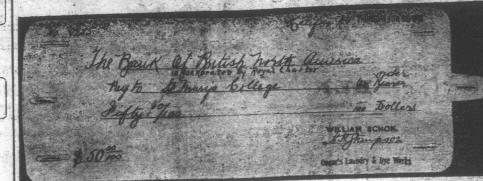
opposed to any participation in Imperial defence are supporters of Mr. Borden, and with the elimination of these from the Commons at the next election, will vanish all opposition to Canada taking her proper share in that paramount duty.

The discussion resulted from proposed per share in that paramount duty.

mind the expense when armaments are onescraed.

All along the line Liberals have to resist demands for increased expenditure upon warlike preparations. Conscription, and an air service, ranning into millions of money together, are being persistently pressed upon us as necessary, and at no time are the advocates of armaments astisfied with our naval expenditure. We hope Mr. Churchill is not going to allow himself to be swept off his feet in an endeavour to placest the lingues. That is not abusiness to which a Liberal Minister should address bimself. If the nation should address bimself. If the nation should address bimself, it is not abusiness to which a Liberal Minister should be got from a Tory Government. Small be set from a tray overnment, should be got from a Tory Government. Militia changes were announced as follows: 66th P. L. F., to be Captain, Robt. Particularly an affort ought to be made to demonstrate to Germany that the navied the Germans to stop building for a year on condition that we did the same. If instanced the year 1914 as one in which a mutual coessation could clearly be of no disadvantage to the relative position of the next strongest naval Power. "No one," he declared, 'builded Dreadnoughte for fun." It has to be shown in what way the Canadian business has called for "jumediate action."

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Fac-simile of one of the \$50 cuffs donated by Ungar's Laundry in aid of St. Mary's College campaign fund. The firm sent the fund a pair of cuffs, upon each of which was a cheque for \$50 on the Bank of British North America.

Editorial Notes. - There are now sixteen hundred Ot-- The gold leaf which is being pl on the dome of a new building in New York is valued at \$30,000.

Reciprocity with Lanada

Ripe Tomatoes, Cusumbers, Lettuce cleiery, Radisbes, etc., etc., etc., at T. F. Kopustner, Co's. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

DARTMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL Hackney by-laws revised, minimum rate to be 15c.-Committee's recommendation

accepted for new reel house in North end.

street and public party jointly to report.

Ald. Moser again drew the attention of the committee to the fact that the Aid. Moser again drew the attention of the water committee to the fast that the watering cart is not sprinkling all the streets of the town. He said he intends to bring the matter up at every meeting until some redress is had. The matter will probably be dealt with after July 1.

The mayor asked regarding the extension of the water to Moseley's wharf to supply the water boats. The chairman of the water committee replied that he will try and have the matter attended to at once.

We repeat, the only Casheours who have opposed to Any participation in Impacted defence are exponented to the theory of the common was also search of the common that the comm

Why liquid catairth remedies fail.

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JUVENILES PLAY BASEBALL ST. PATRICK'S.

L. Lannigan refereed satisfactorily.
MAHONEY DAY AT LAWRENCE. MAHONEY DAY AT LAWRENCE.
Mahoney, who played short stop for the
Standards last year, is doing splendid
work at third base for Lawrence, Mass, in
the New England League this season. A
Lawrence despatch of Tuesday says:
"This was "Mahoney Day" at the local
park, and it was Mahoney who scored the
run which won the game for the champlons, Lawrence 5, Lyan 4. Mayor Barry,
of Cambridge, and other fellow citizens of
Mahoney came here for the occasion, and
by presentations and applause observed
the day."

With each issue, it becomes more favor

BIG TAG DAY TO-MORROW List of taggers and where they will be stationed. ney to be devoted to Superv. Play Grounds and Mills Station.

It is Tag Day to-morrow. Women's Council have secured a large number of taggers for to-morrow to raise hands for the Supervised Play Grounds and the the Sapervised Play croates and one Milk Station, which is to be in charge of a nurse from the Victorian Order of Nurses, and the mother of a sick bally will be able to get help and advice as to the general care and feeding of the baby.

The list of teams for to-merrow with their contains and stations will be as

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(Dr) Ross, Mrs Overy, Mrs Briekman, Miss
Hodgers, Mrs H Fulton. A citizen calls attention to the dangerous state of the

HALIEAX, June 26, 1913. EDITOR DAILY RECORDER.

Halifax City has the reputation among many of its own people, and very generally among those who visit it from time to time as tourists or as men of business, of being a rather slow and, in many quar-ters, a very untidy place to live in; and my object just now is not to attempt either to justify or contradict the charge that is so often made scalnst us. Neither is it my intention to go into any detailed

ts tem y intention to go into any detailed statement as to how we might improve and beautify the place we call "home." for she Civic Improvement League has had that business on hand for quite a while; and although their efforts, through while; and although their efforts, through one fault of their's, have not been very contitue to business; not afraid of work.

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fore very long.
And I suppose it would be hardly worth white, even if it were possible, to select from among our citizens the most guilty ones who are the cause of this reproach being thrown upon us. These are matter, that may be discussed at any time. Bu

peng thrown upon us. These are matters that may be discussed as any time. But there is just one question that it surely would not be considered improper or our of place to ask somebedly, and the snewer can be given by any body who feels competent to do so, and that is. Who is responsible for the neglected and dangerous condition of the locality known as Gunard Sirect! One side of it has been in such a state during the past Winter and Spring as to be almost impassable, especially in, bad weather, and at present the houses are at various distances from the sidewalk, with the tram-cars running within a couple of feet of the entrances to some of the dwellings, making it very dangerous to life, and especially for children, leaving out of account altogether the depreciation of property in the vicinity.

Do the city officials not collect the usual rates from the taxpayers for respectable sidewalks? Why have the Tram Company been allowed to lay down their double track before the houses were set bank to the, positions designated for them? Or, rather, why did not the proper asthorities see to the grading of the sidewalks before the house were set bank to the proper asthorities see to the grading of the sidewalks before the roadway was disturbed? And why were some people asked to inconvenience the roadway was disturbed? And why were some people asked to inconvenience the roadway was disturbed? And why were some people asked to inconvenience the roadway was disturbed? And why

the roadway was disturbed? And why were some people asked to inconvenience themselves many months ago, and suffer by the removal of their properties, while others yet remain undisturbed, and the street is still in an unfinished state, rendering it unsafe after dark, and being very awkward for teams having business with the families living in the dwellings, and keeping everything in a condition of dirt and discomfort?

We know that the undertaking was begun by the old Olty Council, but is it not the duty of the new Hoard of Coutrol, and have they not the same power to keep our streets free from danger, and to re-setablish this north and thoroughfare to at least its original passable condition, for the benefit of its residents and the accommodation of the traffic that is now so much inconvenienced? The improvement of Counard street was talked of for a long time before it was begun; the nowa long time since it was actually begun,—over a twelve month; and it has been a long time an eyeaper and a menace to everybody that had to pass over it or live on it or near it; and it looks as it it would be still a long time before it is finished. Is it not guite true, then, that Halifark is a slow, a very slow place? And who is to blame in this particular case?

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KEENE, N. H., June 27.—Testimony to show that Stewart Hamilton, the visiting and weather.

With each issue, it becomes more favorably known in Halifax, and those who purchase a copy once generally want the next monthly issue. The July number is here, and contains the usual interesting articles and illustrations.

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Among the contents are German steamship breaks in two, parcel delivery motors are, funeral tent for use at the grave, illustrated magasine for billed readers, the French talking plotures, gas buoydrifte arrows a klanute ossan, forecassing thurable of life under water, crowds at English football, the largest boot ever made, existing thousand that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder. Wren had that on the date of the nurder and the properties of the witness to drive him to Brattle-boro, and displayed a big roll of paper money.

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TWO NURSES SHOT TO DEATH.

Supposed to be cases of suicide

BEDFORD HILLS, N. J., June 27 .- Roslie

Roque, a French-Canadian, and Catherine Lacy, her cousin, both trained nurses,

were found dead in their room to-day in the Bedford Hill branch of the Montefler Home for Chronic Invalids. They had

Westchester county, north of New York Olty.

The cousins occupied a bedroom over the laundry in a wing of the main building. When they did not appear at breakfast an attendant went to the room and discovered the tragedy. There were two wounds in each body.

A revolver with four chambers empty lay near Miss Roque. The more than two hundred patients in the institution did not hear these shots and were not apprised of the tragedy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The English mails arrived at Rimouski

at 5.30 o'clock this morning and are being

held for train No. 30.
The cable steamer Robert C. Clowery arrived this morning from New York.
The schooner Roma arrived from New York with a cargo of hard coal.
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Bridge, P. E. I.

Articles have been signed for the crew of the tug Kathleen, which is to tackle a hawser to the coal laden schooner Neophyte, at Sydney, for the Hudson Bay terminal expedition. The Kathleen is being gotten under way under the augitarial statement of the superiories of Captain Freakley, and will heve the following complement, who have contracted for twelve months' service: Master, C. B. Pentz, LaHave; mste, Howard Boutiller, French Village; A. B., William Young, Sheiburne; stewards, Egra-Seas, Wood's Harbor, and Benton Councily, French-Village; engineer, J. E. Deal, Mahone; assistant engineer, P. Davis, Hallfax, Academy-Week Commencing
Monday, June 23rd. **GENUINE**

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SENSATION OF

THE CENTURY

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The Waegurollic Member Bulletin

Saturday, June 28th, 3 p. m.-Sweep-

Tuesday, July 1st, 3 p. m.

fax, Repairs to the steamer Gryfevale, which made port several weeks ago having enstained damage to her rudder poet in a severe gale while en route from New York to Ohina, will be completed on Saturday, when she will in all probability resume her voyage. The rudder was fitted into position yesterday and to-day the stock will be adjusted. At the same time she will coal and make ready for her long voy-THE CHIEFS CONVENTION.

The Chief Constables Association are election of officers is taken place and the officers is taken place and the officers annual meeting is to be held will be selected.

Matinee Daily—3 o'clock—10 cts, Nights—8.15 and 9.15.

10 and 25 cts.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Association and their guests enjoyed a trip on the Harbor and Arm. The Lady Laurier was the excursion boat and all enjoyed a sea trip to Chebucto Head.

Here. There and Everywhere. The death occurred on Tuesday of Mrs. Wm. L. Mason, at her home, Head of St. Margaretis Bay. The deceased was 42 years of age and had been till only a few days. The late Mrs. Mason was highly esteemed throughout the village.

A little girl named LeBlanc, residing at 34 Russell street, was badly injured on Barrington street last evening. The ohlid alighted from a tram ear and was knocked down by a team that came up Sackville street and turned south. The team went over the little girl, injuring her about the

Collingwood B. Brown has been appointed chief engineer of the Governmen railways in Canada. He has been assist ant engineer of the C. P. B.

O'NEIL-NEVILLE-On Thursday morning at 9.30. in St. Mary's Cathedral, by Rev Dr Foloy, Rose Neville, daughter of Rosanna and the late Michael Neville, to Francis M. O'Nell, son of Mrs and the late John O'Nell.

O'Neil, son of Mrs and the late John O'Neil.
O'RHAN-WHITERIAD—A IS Michinel's Enjacopal Church, New York, June 28, by Rev Dr
Peters, O Hazlitt Cahan, Jr. of New York,
son of O H Cahan, K C, to Cedle, enjy shild
of Mrs R M Whitchead.

KRAY-KENNEDY—A! Halifax, June 18, Margaret Jessie, second daughter of Mrs W T
and the late Principal Kennedy, and Thomas
Kesy, M D, of New Glasgow, The ceremony
was performed by the Rev R J Power,

the brain.

A large number of friends attended the funerat of Mrs. James Whelan yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Robie St. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes. The interment was at Ho'y Cross cemetery.

Wedding stationery is a subject of special consideration with Connoily, the stationer, in designing and executing, Specimens showing the several styles of type used in printing and the latest shapes in paper and envelopes can be seen at all times. Persons at a distance can have samples sent upon application. Men's fine soft shirts, fancy stripes and Men's set shirts, regular 78, for 60c.

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lowing were elected officers for the ensuing semi-annual term: Chancellor Commander - Welsford B Rverything in Paper can be purchased at Davidson's new store at the old stand. Tissue Paper, Paper Towels, Paper Nap-kins, Paper Dorleys, Paper Oandle Shades, Grease Proof Sandwich Paper, Wax Paper, Phone 821, L. Clyde Davidson & Co.

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Morton.
Vice Commander — Francis J. Hiltz.
Master of Works—H. G. Fraser, P. C.
Prelate—Arthur L. Phillips.
Master at-Arms—R. G. Hubley.
Inner Guard—R. F. Dares.
Outer Guard—Gordon B. Isnor.
Keeper of R. and S. and Master of Finance—H. M. Walters.
Master of Exchequer—James J. Bryden.
Grand Lodge Delegates—Past Chanceliors Dr. S. G. Ritchle, J. F. Ross and A. S.
Wylde, with G. W. Winters, W. M. Macdonald and H. G. Lawrence as alternates.

to attend.

The closing exercises of the Junior W. A. of Trinity Church took place yesterday afternoon and took the form of a tea. Tables were laid on the lawn and sixtyfive children enjoyed the good things provided, Rev. Mr. Donaldson and Mrs. Donaldson were present, and the rector congratulated Mrs. Powill; the superintendent, on the good work accomplished during the season. Games and other pastimes were indulged in by those present during the atternoon. P. K. Cowan, Master in Chancery for GREAT CROWDS IN STREETS Wait to obtain admission to see the talk-

Not since the Academy of Music was erected has there been such scores in front of the edifice as last evening, when there was a change of programme of the Edison Talking Pictures; there was a crush for admission at the first performance, so much so that by 8.15 there was no further much so that by 3.15 there was no further room; and seats were only sold for the second performance, and thus there were hundreds in the street waiting to get in, so that the street contained a great number of people as the crowde came out from the first performance, the fire exits being readily to them to leave the theatre.

The new programme was excellent in every respect, and the Irish songs were particularly appreciated. The Sectch number is also included, and the tragic and comedy numbers most antertaining. Everybody enthused over the pictures, which have become the talk of the town.

They will be presented again but to-day and to-morrow, with three performances as daily—3, 3.15 and 9.15 p. m. The RECORDER has received a request that the Musical Blacksmiths be repeated to-morrow night, CITY NEWS.

-Castile Soap, 15c, lb., 2 lbs. for 25c., at RWIN'S, 99 Gottingen St., foot of Cunard worth while to spend millions in Halifax improvements. Do you think it worth while to spend a few dollars on business improvements—a Smith Premier or Rem-

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Cheap Fares for Dominion Day, Excursion fares will prevail for Do-inion Day over the Intercolonial Railway, the dates of issue being from June way, the dates of issue being from June 28th to July 1st, with a return limit good to July 3rd. These fares will enable a traveller to have a pleasant week end or holiday excursion at very low fares, je25 5i

"The Wrong Pair" and "The Grand Canyon." An irascible old gentleman, hearing that Saturday, June 28th, 10 a. m.—Two nnis courts ready. his daughter is about to elope, rushes home, but arrives too late. He offers one thousand dollars for the capture o oping couple, but forgets to add their escriptions. The wrong pair, severa wrong pairs, in fact, are caught, and i

Monday, June 30th, 8 p. m .- Orlando's wrong pairs, in fact, are caught, and it costs the old man a good deal to get rid of them. He collapses entirely when the right pair arrive, bringing with them the marriage certificate.

This Vitograph Comedy will be shown at the Orpheus to night. Also the "Grand Canyon" or "A Trip through the Rockies," a splendid travelogue, showing the wildest scenes of this majestic valley of the Colorado River. Tuesday, July 1st, 3 30 p. m.—Band of he Royal Canadian Regiment.

Cycling trip to Vancouver. The "Amherst Daily News," June 28

Says:

"Preparations for the trans-contine ording trip of Mrs. E. W. Roberts J been practically completed, and with fall the trip will be started Saturday, task of oyeling from Amberet to couver is no slight one, and if finished be the greatest feat of bloyding ever formed by any rider, man or women. couver is no slight one, and if finished will be the greatest feat of bloydling ever per formed by any rider, man or women. Mrs Roberts' previous experience as a long distance rider will stand her in good stead on this srduous trip. The Empress Theatre has been selected as the starting point. As well as being an expert cyclist Mrs Roberts is well known in England as ome of the best and most fearless motor can drivers, in fact the is one of the pioneer women drivers of the old country. She is registered on the books of the Royal Automobile Club of England, her number being 47. The total number in this association to day is forty thousand."

HIGH SCHOOL PASS LIST.

Hayes, Mary Howell, Selena Hope, Millicent Hunt, Annie Harmon, Gerine Hawes, Rita Hollohan, Mary Keating, Margne

There are still loads of Wall Paper at ROCHE'S Wall Paper Store, corner of Argyle and Jacob Sts. They also sell Paint, Varnish, Stain, Bri

Special for Saturday Morning WE CLOSE AT 1 P. M.

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CITY NEWS.

- White Hosiery is to be THE hing for Summer wear. See page Mahons' space.

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Band on Parade.

By permission of Col. A. O. Fages and officers, the band of the R. O. R. will play who referred to the many successful camthe Parade to-morrow, commencing at 11

A. M. :

Spanish March—Galeito,
()verture—Poet and Pessant,
Song—Mona,
Selection—The Chocolate Soldier,
Suite of Dances from Henry VIII,
Two-Step—Afghanistan,
Moret Dr. Huntley Macdonald, of Antigonish

arrived at Antigonish Tuesday from Europe, where he spent the last nine months. The "Casket" understands he ntends to practice his profession in Hali-

fax.

Miss Ethel Thomas, St. John, arrived in Halifax to-day, where she will spend the summer, the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Saunders, Coburg Road.

St. John Globe, 20th:—Mesers. J. Walter Holly and Percy W. Thompson, of this city, leave on Saturday on an automobile tour of Nova Scotia with a party of friends. Two cars will go from St. John and will be joined en route by the Mesers. Lovitt, of Yarmouth. Truro, Halifax and other Nova Scotia points will be visited by the party.

YACHT SQUADRON CRUISE. The R. N. S. Y. S. cruise to Sambro The akes place to-mora.
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Name. Owner.

Hapi.-H Jones, et al.

Zeylah.-H M Wylde, et al.

Venture—E E Bartlett.

Yendys—H G DeWolf.

Zetes—R A Corbett.

Wa Wa—Dr F W Anderson.

Picua.—H Howe, et al.

Arab.—F G Zwicker.

Iris.—R T Macdiratih.

Komad.—U Reardon.

Perhaps—Prof Starratt.

Perhaps—Frof Starratt.
The officers of the day are Rear Commodore E. F. Keefe and J. F. L. Roue.
As Tuesday is the first of July, it is expected several of the yachts will extend the cruise to Chester.

DRUGGISTS ELECT OFFICERS. at Halifax. W. H. Webb and F. C. Sim" society. R. C. Fuller, of Amherst, and C. A. Mumford, of Halifax, were elected honorary members of the Council. The six new members of the Council were elected as follows: A Thompson, Halifax; L C Gardner, Yarmouth; L V

rialitax.

Legal Committee—G A Burbidge, R C Fuller, E T Power and E M Mol.cod.

Auditors—L V Woolrich, C A Mumford.

Delegates to the Toronto Convention—Burbidge and Fuller.

— Preserved Tamarinds, Tamarind Syrup, suva Jelly, Grape Jelly, Quince Jelly, Slack and Red Currant Jelly, etc., at T. F. COURTNEY & Co.'s.

The Wrong Pair Caught,"

NICKEL

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WORKERS FOR ST. MARY'S Busy again to-day and are meeting with success in college campaign.

announced.

At to-day's luncheon, the speakers were
W. E. Thompson and D. MacGillivray.

the 6 inch loader and 27 for the other both as stated above, being record work for the

A Trip Through the Rockies.

The Way of a Mother,

In two weeks time the Pony

"The Accusing Hand,"

CARD OF THANKS. \$12,000 subscribed up to last night. Mr. James F. Whelan and family desir The first day of the campaign for St. to express their grateful thanks to all those who extended sympathy in their Mary's College not only, brought about excellent results but every indication that the sum needed will be realized. The willing body of workers called on many people yesterday and received ready responses, and as a result, of their labour so far some \$12,000 has been subscribed. The teams will continue their work for a list of the floral offerings:

list of the floral offerings:

Pillow—Husband,
Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith,
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Pillow—Mr. and Mrs. M. Goulding,
Wreath—Employees Whelen & Ferguson,
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Wreath—Mrs. Rogers and family,
Basket of Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. Meehan,
Wreath—Mr. J. J. Carnell and family,
Cross—Mr. and Mrs. H. Latter,
Basket of Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emmediated of Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emmediated of Wheat—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris,
Wreath—Willow Park Quoit Club.
Sheaf of Wheat—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris,
Wreath—Nova Scotic Bottler's Association.
Cards—Frank, Minnie, Joe, Lizzie, Din, Ella
and family, Eddie Sullivan, Ned and Marsi, J. P.
Smith, Mr and Mrs. J. P.
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Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. week; each has a list of names to call on; they trust that people will be ready, and be prepared, and thus facilitate them in their endeavors. \$28,000 has yet to be realized, so that liberal contributions are

white satin, Brussel's veil and orange blossoms and carrying a beautiful shower of roses and illy of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Edith Trefry, was

Baptist Church.

A reception was held after to about 30 guests. The bride's mother wore a hand-

CAHAN-WHITESEAD.

who referred to the many successful campaigns carried on in Halifax in aid of education and matters both, humane and charitable and of the spirit always shown by our citizens of all classes and creeds, a feeling which he had not the slightest doubt would exist in respect to this compaign for St. Mary's College.

President MacKensie, of Dalhousie University, followed. He caid he was delighted to be present for many reasons, one of which was to see how one hundred busy men could be got together in the middle of the day to work for a scheme of this kind. He had been in the West while the Dalhousie campaign was on, and missed the Dalhousie campaign was on, and missed the Dalhousie huncheons, but he could judge from the enthusiam that was shown at the gathering just what had taken place at the Dalhousie lüncheons. what had taken place at the Dalhousle linncheons.

He belisved the campaign for St. Mary's College would be a success, and he hoped they would realize even more than the sum of \$40,000.

Speaking on the question of education, President MacKensie said that anything that would increase the educational resources of our city, he was with them, and he believed from what he learned of the Irish Christian Brothers that they would be an acquisition to our city and do a vast amount of good. He wished the workers every success, and felt sure they would succeed in their mission.

The workers were busy again this morning, and while no hig, subscriptions were announced, the workers were getting along very well. There is keen rivairy among the teams.

A meeting of the accountive and the capitains is being held this afternoon, when the standing of the teams will be announced.

DARTMOUTH NEWS

Harold Hockin is here from Winniper Mrs. A.W. Covey and two children have arrived from St. John to spend the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herman, Quarrell St. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tuttle and Mrs. Martha Tuttle arrived from Sackville, N. B., resterday where they attended the marriage of Mr. Tuttle's niece, Miss Grace Avard. RECORD MADE AT ARMOURIES

Last night by No. 1 Company, 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery. Avard.

Aday or two ago a young lay had a narrow escape from being seriously injured, when she tripped at the top of the stairway on the steamer Chebucto, and fell to the bottom. Her shoe was torn clean off her foot, but fortunately she received po injure. The members of the 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery are much interested in the regimental competition now being held at the Armouries. No. 1 Company was at work last night and they broke the record

clean off her foot, but fortunately sucre-celved no injury.

A party of ladies and gentlemen on a pleasure trip up the lake in a motor boat on Wednesday night became lost in the fog which prevailed after 11 o'clock, and did not reach the boat house until 20 clock for the regiment, which was previously held by themselves.

The compelition is in connection with loading and string the six non and twelve pound guns (loaders.) No. 1 Company succeeded in banding nineteen rounds for

Funeral on Saturday at 3 p. m.

A meeting of the Banock Canoe Club
committee will be held on Thursday next
to arrange further details regarding the
Natai Day celebration.

The North End Mission of Christ Church
will hold a garden party on Farrell's field,
Windmill Road, near North Ferry, on
July ist and 2nd, afternoons and evenings.
Music will be provided, drills and fancy
marches by young ladies, etc. Teas,
lunches and refreshments of all kinds will
be served. An idea in connection with this feat can An idea in connection with this feat can be gained when it is explained nineteen 100-pound shells and nineteen 20 to 22-pound cartridges are handled, by two men in one minute, or in other words over one ton and a quarter.

The men who made the record were Bomb, W. Gray, Bomb, B. Brackett, and Gunner J. Verge. Sergeant F. G. Smith was the gun captain.

SALE OF HOUSES TO-DAY. At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache. to be removed by July 15, to make room the new I. C. R. terminals:

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12 " " 340, G. A. Wooten.

14 " " 340, G. A. Wooten.

15 " " 300, R. G. Lowe.

20 " " 200, M. S. Clarke.

22 " " 200, M. S. Clarke.

22 " " 200, M. S. Clarke.

24 " " 200, G. A. Wooten.

25 Pleasant Street. \$220, M. S. Clarke.

26 " " 100, J. Bellfontain.

113 " " 50, F. Fraser.

119 " 100, C. F. Longley,

Sheet Iron Garage. 65, G. A. Wooten.

7 " Twe both bouses, \$10 each, R. G. Lowe.

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EXCURSION TRAIN From provinces for St. Anne De Beaupre derailed. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. acdonald, 102 Inglis St., was the scene ast evening at 7 30 o'clock of one of the

last evening at 730 'clock of one of the prettlest of June weldings, on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Miss. Isabel McCully Macdonald, and Ralph Archibald Dunlap, formerly of ffailf ex, but now of Edmonton, Alta. now of Edmonton, Alts.

The decorations were pink and white, the drawing room where the ceremony took place being in pink and white hawthorne and carnations, the bridal party standing under an arch of ivy.

The bride looked most charming in a wedding gown of white messaline over [W. P. Walsh, of the RECORDER job department, is one of the passengers on the Nova Scotia train.]

> MOTOR BOAT UPSET. Six prominent people of Ed-

The bridesmaid, Miss Edith Trefry, was attractively attired in pink messaline over pink satin and white bat, and carried pink and white carnations. Four little "flower kris" formed a winsome picture of youthful loveliness, wearing dainty white and pink frocks and carrying baskets of flowers. They were, Miss Mona Macdonaid, Miss Marjorie Leslie, Miss Brenda Macdonald and Miss Moya Macdonaid.

The bridegroom was supported by Kenneth Leslie, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. A. B. Ochoe, pastor of the First Baptist Church. EDMONTON, Alta, June 28.—Roden R.
Hooper, manager of Marshall Wels Company, and wife, Rarl Meredith, superintendent of same Joompany, and wife, and Mrs. Case, wife of Manager Case, of West End Branch of the Imperial Bank, and a mechanician, were all drowned to-night when a motor launch upset in the river. Case himself was saved.

Before hundreds of spectators who were enjoying themselves on the river bank at half-past eight o'clock, the six well known people were drowned close to the low level bridge by the overturning of the gasoline launch. Amid fruitless cries for aid, six of the occupants of the boat sank in the fast running river.

On the trip down the river while the party was gay with laughter, there was a sudden jar to the boat, due to it striking a snag. The engine stopped, and from the jar the boat overturned, precipitating its occupants into the water.

Mr. Case, who is a strong swimmer, after a vain attempt to rescue his wife, saw that the feat was impossible and himself almost exhausted, struck for the shore, which he harely resched.

Mrs. Case, one of the drowned, had only returned with her husband from their honeyauon on June 16. They were married May 27 in pokane. Meredith and his wife also were a newly married couple. monton drowned. guests. The bride's mother wore a handsome gown of purple crep de chene.
The list of wedding gifts which was
numerous and valuable included gifts from
Halifax friends, also from other parts of
Canada and the United States.
Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap left for Boston,
New York and Philadelphia, returning
via the Annapolis Valley to Halifax, where
they will spend two months before they
leave to make their permanent home in
Edmonton.
The bride's going away costume was a
gray tailored suit with French hat of purple and green.

CAHAN-WHITESEAD.

PRINCE OF WALES TAKES

CAHAN-WHITEERAD.

The marriage of Miss Cecile Whitehead, only daughter of Mrs. Alexander P. Whitehead, of New York Dity, to Mr. Charles Hazilit Cahan Jr., sideat son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cahan, was solamnized on Thursday at St. Michael's burnch, New York. Only immediate relations were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cahan, Jr., left for Atlantic City and other American cities, and on their return to Montreal will reside at 283 St. Joseph Boulevard West. Trip in airship, according to London report. LONDON, June 27.—It has just leaked out that the Prince of Wales took a cruise in an army airship on June 20.

OBITUARY.

There passed away at the City Home, last night, Miss Isabella Robinson, at the age of 90 years. A friend writes:

She was a great reader, and she would talk of the daily news with much interest; her memory was so good ahe would tell of things that happened 50 and 60 years ago, and one would listed and learn. She was a real gantle woman; through loss of her money she had saved, she was compelled to go to the Home and she triad to make the best of it, and every one loved her. Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahy for their great kindness to her, indeed to every inmate of that large Home; they and their staff of help Hailfax ought to be proud of. Sometimes I think if our good citisens would only visit the City Home and see what a clean comfortable place is provided for our poor, they would be proud of it and take more interest in it. There passed away at the City Home

rest in it. Miss Robinson belonged to old Trinity church. She will be buried to-morrow turday, at 3 p. m. Rev. Mr. Donaldson

Wood, Esq. of Brixworth Hall, in the same county, and at the Austrian army against Italy in 1848, taking part in many against Italy in 1848, taking part in many engagements and being awarded the medal for bravery in the field. He is survived by one son, Mr. Gavin Wood, in San Francisco, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Herbert Andrews, of Halifax, and Miss M. L. Wood, a graduate nurse, now in Boston.

BOARD OF CONTROL. Tender for electrical supplies awarded .-

A complaint against hackmen. The Board of Control met at noon to-day, hen W. Hoyt, of Farquhar Bros., was resent in reference to the contract for lectrical supplies for the city, tender on the specified time, and the the only one received at that time. The City Electrician had recommer Starr & Son's tender be accepted as it was for \$754.11, while the other was for \$800.37. It was explained that the Starr tender was not sent in for a couple of days after the date fixed.

trollers O'Connor, Harris and City Solicitor,

A letter was read from Hugh E. Filck, atating that last night at 10.20 o'clock, on the arrival of the C. P. B. train, he had attempted to engage a cab to drive his aged mother, who had just arrived from a continuous journey from Vancouver, B. C., to 56 Queen St. All of the hackmen claimed that they were siready engaged, but after ward, when all the passengers but his mother had left the station, there were two hackmen as the station and they refused to convey them to their destination. One of them, Mr., Flick stated, had no number on his cab.

both capmen as the heat meeting.

Board.

The Board referred a request for a cab driver's license to Controller Harris and the Chief of Police. The Board were opposed to granting the license.

The Engineer reported that special teams should be engaged if the city was going to remove stone and garden refuse.

The Engineer reported favorably for a concrete sidewalk on the west side of Robie street. concrete sidewalk on the west side of Robie atreet, The Engineer reported on the condition of Cunard street. The matter was left in the hands of the Engineer, and unless substantial progress is made in removing houses, they will be torn down. The atreet was reported as being "disgrace-fal."

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The point has recently been under discussion, and to attempt to decide it The London Daily Mirror has made a test in the streets of London.

A woman walked from Bouverie street to Charing Cross and returned by way of the Embankment, the time being forty-four minutes. Asked what she had noticed, she said:

"Fleet street seemed a confused whirl of vehicles and uninteresting-looking men. One tramp with patched clothes had a story of past prosperity written on his face./

"While in the Strand I saw: "Fruit barrows.

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"Men rushing into bars in groups.
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"Omnibuses stopping in succession at Chancery lane.
"Picture postcards in a shop, of the funny children order.
"The roses sold by a very rosy-checked flower girl.
"Two men in black velvet hats with tiny feather tufts in them—thought they looked quaint.
"Met a friend outside the Tivoli—had brief conversation, noticed poster.

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"Some character dolls in shop, dressed in vests like babies wear.

"Photographs of babies in photographer's shop.

"From Charing Cross by way of the Embankment I noticed particularly the dancing sunlight on the sparkling water. I could not notice anything else, as I was the recipient of unwelcome attentions from a tall, fair man of fresh complexion, who followed me to Bouverie street, and said "Good morning!" every few minutes.

"One minute he was at my side, and the next he had marched past me, to face round and greet me again. This made me take less time on the longer journey, as I could not lotter under these conditions."

The man obviously favored quick thinking rather than observation. He followed the same route as the woman, but did it in nineteen minutes.

"I noticed," he said, "a rather heavy yellow-colored cycle-car going along the Embankment at a very good speed, and it seemed to me that the driving belt was dangerously loose. "Beneath the arch at the side of the underground station at Charing Cross a little old man, wearing spectacles, was leaning against the wall reading a cheap novelette with a highly-colored cover.

"Towards Southampton street I passed a girl wearing a daring costume, the color of yellow ochre, which matched her hair. It was surprising what a number of people deliberately turned round to stare at her.

"I walked along for some distance after that without noticing anything in particular, occupied by a certain train of thought."

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"At Temple Bar I saw a perfectly charming-looking little American woman standing with her husband. He did not seem to be attractive. Two young factory girls walking arm-in-arm up Fleet street eating ice cream sandwiches with much relish greatly amused me."

Balconies Over Store Fronts. An interesting proposal for relieving the congestion in London's streets and for safeguarding pedestrians is one put forward by a big hotel engineer. He advocates the construction of wide balconies at a level above of wide batchies at level above the average store front and the provi-sion of bridges at street junctions and traffic centres. In some avenues these balconies might be so constructed as to reduce the width of the present

to reduce the width of the present sidewalk, so as to give more scope for autos and surface cars and other traffic.

The fact that hardly any two consecutive buildings in London's existing streets have a common level for their first floor makes the introduction of any such scheme of balconies exceptionally difficult. Any change from a street level which involves the use of steps is naturally viewed with but little favor. When the day arrives that escalators are economically posthat escalators are economically possible for general use, then may be the time for a more serious consideration of this daring suggestion.

Queen Would Whip Suffs. Queen Victoria had neither sym pathy with, nor tolerance for, the wo pathy with, nor tolerance for, the woman's movement, and on one occasion she expressed herself in very direct terms on the subject. A young matron suddenly became conspicuous on political platforms, and the spectacle of her performances produced this remarkable protest: "The Queen is most anxious to enlist every one who can speak or write to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of "Wemen's Rights," with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor, feetle sex is bent, forgetting every sense of womanly feeling and propriety. Lady — ought to get a good whipping. It is a subject that makes the Queen so turious that she cannot contain herself."—London Chronicle.

Picked Up Trout In Hundreds. Picked Up Trout in Hundreds.

An artificial lake extending over nine acres which was recently constructed in the bed of the Wey at a cost of several thousand pounds on the estate of Hon. W. F. Dundes, brother of the Marquis of Zetland, at Passfield, Bordon, Hampshire, England, burst its banks recently and flooded the land round it. The heavy rains caused the water to rise to an abnormal level and a cement dam and the sluice gates gave way, the water rushing out in great volume. The lake had been stocked with 4,000 trout and villagers collected the fish in hundreds.

Shakespeare's Works. Shakespeare's Works.

Asked offhand, one would probably say there were more words in the Bible than in Shakespeare's works; but, as a matter of fact, the balance is in favor of the bard, who has the respectable total of 814,780, or 41,317 more than the Bible. Altogether his plays have 1,277 characters, one of whom (Hamlet) has 11,610 words to deliver.

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waterfront, was to go to the Province of British Columbia.

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It was all very curious and wonderful. Jim didn't pretend to understand it, Far, far away to the south, they had told him, men were digging a great ditch, as wide as the Fraser and twice as long as the Inlet. It would bring ships to Vancouvermore in a week than come now in many months. And back in the mountains other men were feverishly bortains

the white man expected to get it back soon. Then the white man would have both—the gold and the reserve. And Skookum Jim? Well, he was only

Petticoats on Seal Figure.

The Royal Society of Canada has a new role, that of a champion of vir-tue, as represented by discreet drap-

society took the seal into serious consideration.

The sporting editors are also in trouble. The Royal Society passed a resolution to call the attention of the press and educational institutions to the widespread use of defective English, one member of the society stating that sporting pages of the present day were absolutely unintelligible to him. It was also lamented that the "the" sound is disappearaing among the lower classes.

Pillar Stamp Vendors.

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The new postal pillar boxes, which are ikewise a stamp-vending machine, will soon be an established institution in Canada.

The company will start out at the first installation with 1,500 boxes. These will in all likelihood be established in the cities of Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, where negotiations have gone on. They will replace the ordinary letter box in time, and ought to prove a big convenience.

The original inventor of the mechanism in the box, is supposed to have been a New Zealand postal elerk. It works in principle like gum alots, candy boxes and so forth. It has been on trial in England, France, and the United States.

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A dividend at the rate of seven per cent, per annum on the Paid-Up-Capital of this Company has been declared for the guarter ending June 30th, 1913. Warrasts will be malled on that date to the Shareholders of record the 23rd of June, 1913. By order of the Board, J. A. CLARKE, Manager. ine 20, 1913, iw je21

Halifax, June 20, 1913. The Eastern Trust Co'y. DIVIDEND NO. 49. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a divi-dend of ONE and THREE-QUARTERS PER CENT. for the current quarter ending the 50th day of June, 1913, being at the rate of seven per cent, per anum upon the paid-up capital stock of this Company, has been de-clared, and that the same will be payable on the 2nd day of July next.

The transfer books will be closed from the

The transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the 30th day of June, both days inclu-By order of the Board. B. A. WESTON, General Mana Wanted at Prince George

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MARRIED. That is nice, after that comes the Pictures. ZWICKER'S ART STORE has them this He Is a Wise Old Man and a Wealthy One Now.

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Wisdom came to Jim a bit at a time. He has been accumulating it through many, many morths. The wealth, however, came suddenly. Lo, the poor Indian is poor no longer. One day recently, for the first time in eight years, Jim went across to the city. His comrades of the reserve, some two dozen in number, went along, and they were led by "Hally Alexander, whom all of them had known for years, into a downtown bank. There, in the walf, they were shown a pile of gold, as much as six men could carry. It woull be theirs, they were told, the moment they quit the reserve for good. The pile of gold was worth well over a quarter of a million dollars shough to pay \$11,250 to the head of every family on the reserve. There was some demurring at first. The pounger men thought the sum too small. The representative of an American railroad had offered them twice as much. Why should they take less than they could get? But the older men at length carried the day, and the agreement was signed. One day more on the old reserve and the Indians were to pack their belongings on a scow and be transferred, bag and baggage, up the coast to Squamish. Their seventy acres of reserve, with its half mile of waterfront, was to go to the Province of British Columbia. Prom United States 10.30

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many months. And back in the mountains other men were feverishly boring tunnels which would let a stream of grain down from the wheatfields to the ocean. The ships must be dooked and loaded. The grain must be stored and cleaned. Skookum Jim's reserve was needed for dooks and tracks and elevator sites. He, being only a red man, would have to move. His gold he could take or leave in the bank. Whatever he did with it, the white man expected to get it back 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76; 3,40 p. m. from boxes 68, 70. LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY. LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY.

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Skookum Jim? Well, he was only Skookum Jim.

The day after the signing of the agreement with the Government a scow was beached close by the Kitsilano Reserve, and the Indians carried all their household goods and fishing gear down to it. When the tide came in the scow floated free. A tug hitched on and he Indians were off. The white man's march forward; the red man's retreat. A week later numbers of them were back in the city, and there were more drunken. a.m. Letters for these deliveries will be received at their General Office up to within 15 minutes of the commencement of each delivery.

Change of residence should be promptly notified to the Postmaster in writing. MALIPAX SUBURSS AND DARTHOUTS Mails sent to Fairyiew Station daily closing at 6. a. m., and Prince's Lodge daily closing at 4.00 p. m., and Rockingham Station twice per day, closing at 5.45 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Mails sent to Daxtmouth three times per day, closing at 5.00 a. m. 2.00 p. m., 1.30 p. m., 1.30 p. m. 1.00 p. m. 1.0

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH LOCATION OF BOXES.

numbers of them were back in the city, and there were more drunken Indians in Vancouver than at any time in five years. But Skookum Jim was not among those who came to celebrate. The city has no charms for him. He is ending his days in peace and plenty on a little ranch which his business manager has provided at Squamish. 12—Bowery Road
13—Inglis St., fronting Brussels St.,
14—Freshwater, Ritchie'a.
15—Victoria Road and South Park Sts.,
16—Gas Works Gas Lane.
17—Queen St. Engine House,
18—Morris and Pleasant Sts.,
19—Tramway Co. Station, Lower Wate tue, as represented by discreet drapery in art.

At its general session recently the new seal of the society was on exhibition. Dr. W. H. Ellis, of Toronto, probably moved by the fact that the society had just voted to admit women to its membership, moved that "the designer of our new seal put petticoats on one of the figures therein."

Upon which the members of the society took the seal into serious consideration.

17—Queén Si. Rogine House.
18—Morris and Pleasant Stz.
19—Tramway Co. Station, Lower Water Street.
21—Park St and Spring Garden Road.
22—Morris St. Blind Asylum.
24—Victoria General Hospita;
25—South St. Oity Home.
26—Oarleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
27—Seymour St., corner Coburg Road.
28—Morris Street Engine House.
29—Oor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.
212—Oorner Blishop and Waiter Sts.
213—Dereden Row and Annanadale St.
22—Gratton St. Engine House.
23—Barrington St., Toot of Blowers St.
25—Water and Salver Sts.
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25—Goorge and Water Sts.
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