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"It pleases me not, nor my grand-mother, that one of her household should go forth on any errand of mys-

tery at such a time as this, when whis-pers have reached us of another insur-rection," she replied. "Master Wing-field, I demand to know, in the name

of my Grandmother Cavendish, the purpose of your riding forth in such fashion."

"And that madam. I refuse to tell

you," I replied, bowing low.
"You presume too greatly on your
privileges," she burst out. "You think

because my grandmother holds you in such strange favor that she seems to forget, to forget"—

"That I am a convict, madam," I

finished for her, with another low bow

"Finish it as you will, Master Wing-field," she said haughtily, "but you think wrongly that she will counte-

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"Guru," or master, he had become dubbed by the people amongst whom he lived, such was his influence over poisonous reptiles. His services were sought recently by a neighbor who had missed many fowls from his compound. Going at dusk one day, the snake-charmer discovered a cobra of unusual size amongst the birds, so formidable, in fact, that he postponed his attempt to capture it until day light, when he was successful in securing it.

er snake-charmers scurried to the scene; but all their efforts, all their

pretty hard lot themselves. For example, they kill the second twin a ample, they kill the second twin al birth, and the mother always drowns a sickly or deformed child. They kill their prisoners and eat them. In fact they were still in the stone age when Capt. Whiteen studied them, and, contrary to the opinion of Dr. Martin, had never been any higher in the evolutionary scale. Their only social function was a kind of dance, to which the participants and audience were summoned by the beating of drums so loud that it could be heard for a distance of eight or ten miles. drums so loud that it could be heard for a distance of eight or ten miles. One of the curious customs described by the captain was their method of using tobacco. The leaf was made in-to a "treacly decoction," and this was "licked ceremonially" by friends in the tribal palaver, and also as a sort of binder—like an oath—in making a contract.

when the automobile taxical appeared and gradually swept the lahanam from the streets of London many were the lamentations of oldubmen at the disappearance of their beloved "London gondola, their beloved "London gondola, which had served them so well ever since they could remember. The bedies of the old Londoners, who mourned the passing of the hansom would turn in their graves if the could see the "novel autocab" which is now appearing on the streets of London. It is a waird-loading than the London. It is a weird-looking thing like an old-fashioned Sedan chair hitched on to the side of a bicycle and is the latest invention. It run on three wheels and is driven from the saddle of the attached cycle Hooded like a taxlcab, it can see three persons, two on the back sea and one on a pivot seat. As it con sumes little petrol, the fare will h only half that of the taxicab.

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Up to about a hundred years ago the Highland priests not only wore the kilt on all occasions, but they had their own tartan, the main color of which was dark blue. Further, the Highland cleric of the old days usually went about armed to the teeth. Even on the Sabbath he would be preceded on his way to church by his servant bearing his broadsword and pistols. When the minister ascended the pulpit he took his wear cended the pulpit he took his wea onspicuous position on the pulpi

Bells of St. Paul's.

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light, when he was successful in securing it.

Instead of dispatching the snake at once, he took it to the local bazaar for the edification of the natives. On attempting to extract its fangs, the cobra wriggled free and darted at its captor, who was bitten on three fingers. The "guru's" supposed godlike qualities proved of no avail. Constensation regional amount the crowd at he lay in awful agony; the news of his plight spread swiftly through the bazaar, and more than a hundred other snake-charmers scurried to the scene; but all their efforts, all their

scene; but all their efforts, all their devices, their earnest prayers, were of no avail against the powerful poison. Within ninety minutes Katch Sarak was dead.

With great ceremonial Katch Sarak's pipes, snake-basket, earthenware jars, and the other impediments of his craft were borne before him to the cemetery, where he was laif to rest amidst the heartrending wait of the pipes of his colleagues.

The Putumsyo Indians.

The Indians of the Putumayo district of Perty whose brutal abure by the rubber companies has aroused the world, are described in a recent issue of "Folk-Lore," by Capt. T. W. Whiffen, who apparently lived among them before they were subjected to the white man's kindly attention. According to Capt. Whiffen, they are a pretty hard lot themselves. For experty hard lot themselves.

Apropos of the renovation of the ome and cross of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, it might be mentioned that the bells of the famous church are rung on Sundays, Holy days, and are rung on Sundays, Holy days, and special occasions by twelve members of the Society of College Youths. The duty of chiming the bells for the week-day service falls upon George Harrison who, by passing the ropes through a series of pulleys, thus bringing them together, is able to chime eix bells by himself. It might be mentioned that the Society of College Youths has been in existence since 1637.

only transacting his official business in Downing street. So late as 1894—45 years after Peel's death—a charge used to figure in the British Estimates for an annuity to the man who swept the crossing in Whitehall traversed by Sir Robert on his way from Whitehall Gardens to No. 10 Downing attreet.

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eyes as she looked at me, only that en huslasm for the cause of liberty, and loved her better for it if that could bond slave to love and incapable of aught but the longing for it is but a

"I tell thee, Harry, cut down the plants on Laurel Creek!" she cried again, and I answered, to appease her, not daring violent contradiction lest I rouse her to some desperate act, this wild, young maid with Nathaniel Bacon's hair in the locket against her heart and as fiery blood as his in her veins, that it should come in good time, but that I was under the leadership of others and not my own. "Then as soon as may be. Harry."

she persisted, "for sure I should die of shame were my plants standing and the others cut; and, Harry, sure it could not be at all were it not for my fine gowns which the Golden Horn brought over from England!" With that she laughed, and stood with that she hatgaced, and stood aside to let me pass, but suddenly, as I touched her in the narrow way, her mood changed, and the woman in her became uppermost, though not to her shaking. But she caught hold of my

right arm with her two little hands and pressed her fair cheek against my a maid when she is assured of love, and whispered, "Harry, if the militia is ordered out they say they will not fire, but—if thou be wounded, Harry, 'tis I will nurse thee, and no other, her love as one with glory. Round to the stable for my horse I stole, and it was very dark, with a soft smother of

darkness because of a heavy mist, and the moon not up, and I had backed my horse out of his stall and was about to mount him before I was aware of a dark figure lurking in shadow, and made out by the long sweep of the garments that it was a woman. I paused, and looked intently into the shadow, where she stood so silently that she might have deceived me had it not been for a flutter of her cloak in

a stray wind.
"Who goes there?" I called out softly, but I knew well enough. I knew well enough it was Catherine Cavendish, and indeed I marveled that I had gotand indeed I marveled that I had got-ten thus far without meeting her. She stepped forward with no more ado when I accosted her, and spoke, but with great caution. "What do you, Master Wingfield?"

she whispered.
"I go on my own business an it please you, madam," I answered, something curtly, and I have since shamed myself with the memory of it, for she was a woman.

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nance treason to the king in her own household, and 'tis treason that is rewing tonight."
"Madam," I whispered, "if you love your grandmother and value her safety you will remain in ignorance of such a nervous ardor that never would I have known her for the Catherine

Cavendish of late years.

"Harry, you shall not go," she whis-pered. "I say you shall not! I—I— will go to my grandmother. I will have the militia out. Harry, I say you shall But then my blood was up. "Madam," I said, "go I shall, and if you acquaint your grandmother 'twill be to her possible undoing, and yours and your sister's, since the having one of the rioters in your own household will

the rioters in your own household will lay you open to suspicion. Then, be-sides, your sister's bringing over of the arms may be traced to her if the matter be agitated."

Then truly the feminine soul of this woman leaped to the surface with no ore ado.
"Ob, Harry!" she cried out. "I care not for my grandmother, nor my sister,

nor the king, nor Nathaniel Bacon, nor aught, nor aught— I fear, I fear— Oh, I fear lest thou be killed, Harry!" "Lest my dead body be brought home to thy door and the accusation of having furnished a traitor to the king be laid to thee, madam?" I said, for not one whit believed I in her love for me. But she only sobbed in a distracted

"Fear not, madam," I said. "If the militia be out and I fall, it will go hard that I die before I have time to for swear myself yet again for the sake of thy family. But I pray thee keep to thyself for the sake of all." to thyself for the sake of all."

With that I was in my saddle and rode away, for I had lingered, I feared, too long, and as God is my witness I had no faith that Catherine Cavendish did more than assume such interest in me for her own ends, for love, as I conceived it, was not thus.

I hastened on my way to Barry Up-

per Branch, where was the rendezvous Catherine urging Harry



repute, Margery Key, and it was naught but a solidity of shadow beside the road except for a glimmer of white from the breast of her cat in the door-way. But, as I live, as I rode past a voice came from that house, though how she knew me in that gloom I

know not.

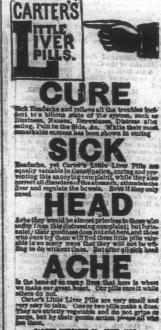
"Good speed to thee, Master Wingfield, and the fagots that thou didst. gather for the despised and poor shall turn into blessings, like bars of silver. That which theu hast given, hast thou for liberty and no harm shall come nigh thee." As she spoke I saw the bent back of the poor old crone in the doorway beside her cat, and partly be cause of her blessing and partly be-cause, as I have said before, whether witch or not, she was aged and feeble and ill fitted for such work, I leaped from my saddle and gathered her an other armful of fagots and laid then

on her hearth.

I left the old soul shedding such tears of gratitude over that slight serv ice and calling down such childish blessings upon my head that I began to have little doubt that she was no witch, but only a poor and solitary old woman, which, to my mind, is the for-lornest state of humanity. How a man fares without those of his own flesh and blood I can understand, since man must needs have some comfort in his own endurance of hardships, bu what a woman can do without chick or child and no solace in her depend ency I know not Verily I know not that such be to blame if they turn to Satan himself for a protector, as they suspected Margery Key of doing.

I rode away from Margery Key's, having been delayed but a moment, and the quaver of her blessings was yet in my ears when verily I did see that which I have never understood. As I live, there passed from the house of that ne'er do well next door, which was closed tightly as if to assure folk that all therein were sound asleen a bright light like a torch, but no man carried it, and it crossed the road and was away over the meadows, and no 'tis I will nurse thee, and no other, and-Harry, cut all the plants that thou art able before they come."

Then she let me go, and I went forth thinking that here was a helpmeet for a soldler in such times as these, and who dwelt in the wind like a torch streaming back, and I knew it for a corpse candle. And that same night the man who dwelt in that house was sleaned. while pulling up the tobacce plants. I rode fast, marveling a little upon this strange sight, yet, though marvel



OUR DUTY.

foot-steps lead; here's a Father watching o'er us, to supply our every need; When in darkness or in danger, that guiding

hand is near, And helps to soothe the breaking heart, and dry the falling tear. When our friends soom and desert us, and we

are His own. When misfortune overtakes us, leaving all our work undone, And we see no joy in living, nor pleasure in what we've won; Then we need a friendly greeting, or something that costs less,

meet a friend who always spoke with wontut now who turns his head aside and looks the other way : He knew you when you prosi knows you not to-day! What better friend, then, can yo

one who is the same? Vhether you're steeped in sor your head in shame? for the face that is not fair quite clear. When here on earth a friend may help or cheer

us on our way, We always stop to thank him before he goes away,
How much more then should we thank Christ,
who died on the Cross of shame,
To make our spirits pure and bright, and free
us from all biame?
Who made for us a place in Heaven, where no

sin nor death can come? and gave to us poor wanderers an everleating home? What then, friends, is our duty, how much do we owe Christ? Who did not deem His life too great to be thus

Vhat think you that we owe Him how can we ever pay?
'he debt that's always growing as we go on our way ! But if we try to de His will and suffer for His Gladly He'll accept it, no matter how small it

'As ye did it unto one of these, ye did it unto

ing. but circuid, for things that I understand not, and that seem to savor of something outside the flesh, have all years sucher aroused me to rage as of the who was approached by other than like given rules of warfare rather than fear. I have always angued that an appartition should attack only his own that and heth no right to leave his own battlefield for ours when we he at a disadvantage by our lack of understanding as to weapons. So if I had time I would have ridden after that corpse candle and got, if I could, a sight of the bearet, had he been fiend or spook, but I knew that I had none to lose. So I rode on hard to Barry Upper Branch.

There was an air of mystery about the whole place that night, though it were hard to see the use of it. Whereas, generally speaking, there was a heard hisses of their from all the with

were hard to see the use of it. Where-as, generally speaking, there was a bread blasse of light from all the win-down, often to the revealing of strange sights within, the shutters were clos-ed, and only by the lines of gold at top and bottom would one have known the house was lit at all. And whereas there were always to be seen houses standing openly before the perch, this night one knew there were any about only by the sound of their distant stamping. And yet this was the night when all mystery of plotting was to be resolved into the wind of action.

mess to be resolved into the wind of action.

I entered and found a great company assembled in the hall, and all equipped with knives for the cutting of the to-bacco plants and armae, for the militia, as was afterward proved, was an uncertain quantity. One missues the soldiers were for the government, when the promises as to their pay were spacious, and the next, when the pay was not forthcoming, for the ricers, and there was no stability either for the one cause or the other in them.

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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 14, 1913.

An all-around incompetency. The Borden Government is nothing if not incompetent and its members are experts only at bungling. Bunglers in naval bunglers in road legislation bunglers in dealing with labour questions, their record for bungling has almost reached a climax in regard to the Hudson Bay Railway terminals at Port Nelson. Port Churchill has a good harbour with deep water anchorage right up to the shore, and the Liberals selected it for the Bay terminus of the projected railway. Port Nelson is on low-lying, swampy ground at the mouth of the Hudson River, Port Nelson is on low-lying, swampy ground at the mouth of the Hudson River, with shoal water extending so far out that a ship drawing fourteen feet cannot get within seven miles of the "harbour"; consequently the Borden Government selected of the translation of the Hudson River, destroyed over 10 barrels of liquors that town I destroyed over 10 barrels of liquors that town I have been present the translation of the translation of the Hudson River, destroyed over 10 barrels of liquors that town I have been present the translation of the Hudson River, destroyed over 10 barrels of liquors that town I have been present the translation of the Hudson River, destroyed over 10 barrels of liquors that town I have been present the translation of the tra

it for the terminus aforesaid. It may good material." casually be mentioned also that the silt brought down constantly by the silt brought down constantly by the river is so great that human ingenuity has not invented dredges sufficiently powerful to keep the "harbour" clear. These were the virtnes which commended Port Nelson to the Administration of Robert of the Emergency. The Government sent out one hundred and fitty ment to prepare the port for business, and then dispatched a number of vessels with materials, supplies, etc. In accordance with the Administration's methods, no means or facilities had been provided for unloading these ships or getting them near the shore. One vessel with a load worth \$60,000 had to bring its cargo back to North Sydney after having to throw a lot of it overboard into the waters of the Bay. The same thing happened four other vessels loaded and sent to the same destination. An immense and costly dredge was shipped there to be laid up on a sand beach for the winter. It was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter, it was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter, it was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter, it was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter, it was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter, it was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter were in a preparations for the winter. The preparations for the winter is not preparations for the winter is not preparations for the winter. It was run upon jagged rocky ledges instead and smashed to picces, all the valuable machinery being lost. The preparations for the winter is not preparations for the winter is not prepa

been wasted, contracts hat, spattered with blood. broken, ships lost, and not a stroke of work done. And the half has not yet been told. Enough, however, has been told to disgrace in the eyes of all honest men the of the past season constitute a monumental

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A larger subsidy anyhow.

than by any agitation to prevent our number of members in Farliament from decilining in number.

Far more important it seems to us is the securing of a larger subsidy. Here we can justly make a piea, for the Dominion's revenues are growing apace and our own local needs are increasing in number and importance. Take the single instance of our roads, Years ago no one ever thought of the possibility of expanding enough money to make a road practically permanent, but now we are coming to the conclusion that such is about the only kind of a road to make. But where is the money to come from? Special taxes when the surpluses are being rolled up at Ottawa? The people of the Provinces have paid their share towards those surpluses; why should they not get part of them back in the form of increased subsidies to their respective Provinces, which would enable the Provincial Governments to spend more money on the roads? Perhaps the Senate would not object to this indirect way of adding the good roads' movement. And then there are numerous other new needs, evolved by the advance of our civilisation—the fight against tuberoulosis, for example, and many enterprises of a social nature, not to mention the increasing complexity of doing the Provinces base would not be likely to threw The Senate would not be likely to threw Th

The Senate would not be likely to throw any obstacle in the way of such a fair deal. In fact, the expressed wish of that hody was that Federal money for road purposes should be viced as a direct subsidy to the Provinces to be paid over to the local authorities for expenditure for this purpose. The Borden Government want to put it in the hands of Federal What is Mayor Sligh doing it in the hands of Federal Countries when such a happening occurs, the Mayor of the city generally gets busy.

The Halifax Board of Trade passes resolutions, The St. John Board of Trade takes action. als to expend as they see fit; which were, means merely the using of the cy as a campaign fund.

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The "Maritime Merchant" sees another valuable use to be made of such increased

Arkenus Ward is credited with the remark, when questioned as to what convergency provinces, we could do a great deal towards preserving our present representation by devoting the increase very largely to the purposes of immigration. There is no doubt that we have sindirectly paid into the Dominion treasury, through the custom house, a great way that the mark in the province of the province of the great way that the money that has created the country that the Dominion's immigration policy had taken some larger note of the East, more than the presentation from any that had considered the country that the Dominion's immigration policy had taken some larger note of the East, population than we have had—possibly the way out the country has necessarily desired virgin acid on the prairies; but they have chiefly gone there because the presentation. Not everyone who has compresentation, not everyone who has representation from the country has necessarily desired virgin acid on the prairies; but they have chiefly gone there because the presentation. Not everyone who has representation, not we would have had a greater increase in present to this country has necessarily desired virgin acid on the prairies; but they have chiefly gone there because the pairies have been aliked up to them. Provided the provi If we had a larger subsidy from Ottawa.

realth and at the same time save our wealth and at the same time representation. Under such circumstances we think that the Maritime Provinces are entitled to an extra subsidy to make up for the absence of those more showy attractions of which the West can boast.

- Harry Alban Chambers, who at 11 years of age has just been appointed or-ganist of St. Anne's Cathedral at Leeds,

Eng., started studying music at 7, and at 8 composed a piece of church music which

- The Nurses' Alumnae Association, ingston, Ontario, have raised the prices Kingston, Ontario, have raised the prices for nursing from the old figure of \$18 per week to \$21 per week for contagious diseases. The high cost of living is given as the cause of this increase.

- Didn't somebody say two years ago that the United States market would not take Canadian cattle because the United States was in the cattle export trade? The amalgamated union of housewives would like to say some things to that man.

- Inspector Carter, in Amberst lately,

- It is rumored that Premier Border has invited all the members of his Gov-ernment to come down to West Virginia There

for taking care of the workmen were carried out in such a way that, rather than face the rigors of a sub-Arctic winter who is wanted by the police of Cincinnati, under such circumstances, they sacrificed for the murder of several women there, their pay and returned practically beg-gared. The result of all this is that the season has gone, tens of thousands of which convicted Campbell was a straw

- "Be merciful to the maple," is the injunction issued by the forest service at Washington. According to the forest bungling, inefficient and worse than criminal administration bearing the responsibility for carrying forward the work decided upon by their betters. The doings are among the uses to which the wood is - Mrs. Helen Swift Morris was put in

- Mrs. Helen Switt Morris was put in control of \$20,000,000 estate of her husband, Edward Morris, by the will filed in the Chicago probate court Tuesday. This disposition of the packer's estate makes disposition of the packer's estate makes (3rd Halifax Battalion of Rifles-Topes 63rd Halifax Battalion of Rifles-Topes Maritime Provinces, yet it is not at all sur-prising that the West should demur at any prising that the West should demur at any market to the west should demur at any mrs. Morris one of the west these

mattime Provinces, yet it is not at all surprising that the West should demur at any attempt to so fix representation in Parliament as to make it anything else than proportional. "We to the van quished," said Brennus the Gaul, and we may repeat, wee to the slow growers among the Provinces. There is one way, however, by which we may be in some and by the widow, who is given \$50,000 to the distributed among such charities as she shall select. The largest bequest is manner compensated, and that is by the grant of a larger Federal subsidy than we are now receiving, for there are so many needs which such would supply. In a most thoughtful editorial in the last issue of the "Maritime Merchant," the writer deals with this point:

We would be less afraid of losing our proportion of influence in Parliament than of losing our relative standing as a factor in the country's commerce. By keeping up and increasing the latter, which we can do by the application of trains and industry, we can achieved are more parliage parliament from decolinging in number.

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> ROYAL LINE WITHDRAWAL. The Tory Government uses Halifax to serve its own ends.

Halifax will miss the Royal Line. What is at the bottom of it? An easy

The Herald bas not a word of protes What would it have said supposing that The Senate would not be likely to throw

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Artemus Ward is credited with the remark, when questioned as to what occurred at a meeting which he attended, that they "resolved." His reply would be suggestive of what occurred at the Board of Trade meeting yesterday.

MAY PLAY IN HALIFAX. ne may allow Dallaire to return here.

DALLAIRE MAY RETURN.

entitled to an extra subsidy to make up for the absence of those more showy attractions of which the West can boast.

The whole province should give its sympathy and support to Premier Murray in his earnest effort to procure an increase in the subsidy.

Notes and Comments.

Alderman Frost, of Calgary, says that the city loses \$500 a month as a result of the man in the employ of the city rolling cigarettes and lighting pipes.

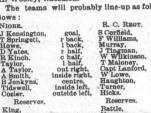
In London there is an old pensioner who stands every day at a crowded street corner, helping children across through the traffic. His sole recompense is the gifts which the children offer at Christmas time.

By order from Washington, U. S., all the mail wagons are to be painted a coach green instead of red. The reason is that the green paint will wear longer than the red. e mail wagons are to be painted a come mail wagons are to be painted a comreen instead of red. The reason is that
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— The last volume of the largest novel
in the world has just been published in
Japan. It was commenced in 1852, and
in all 106 volumes have been published,
each containing 1,000 pages of 300 words
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positively decided that they will not give any expenses to any team coming to Hali-fax this year. Sydney has made a similar TO-MORROW'S FOOTBALL. TO-MORROW'S FOOTBALL.
The final match, R. C. Regt, vs. Niobe, for possession of the Hallfax Amateur Frontball (up, will be played to-morrow on the Garrison grounds. Kick-off at 3 p. m. An effort is being made to obtain the Wanderers' grounds; any change will be announced in the morning papers.

Both teams are confident of winning, and therefore a good game should be the outcome of their friendly struggle for supremace.



of the Pacific Coast League.

DR. SHARPER SOLD.

The Charlottetown Guardian says that Capt. D. A. McKinnon, of Charlottetown. has bought the trotter Dr. Sharper, 2.19, from J. A. McLennan, of Sydney. Dr. Sharper created quite a sensation on the turf the past season. He has said to have been a mile in the 2 lb.

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(Fram files ACADIAN RECORDER.) NOVEMBER 14.
The thermometer readings were: Low st 29, highest 40. Snow and rain.

The Queen.
Mayor and Corporation—Responded to by
Ald. Longard and Ead and Captain Shephard.
Song—John Morehouse.
Board of Firewards—Chairman Ead, Ald.
Longard, J. E. M. Taylor and Chas. Ness.
Song—Mr. King.
Our Brother Firemen—Responded to by C.
Neal, C. F. Vose, Capt. Zong and others.
The Press, by representatives.

IN MEMORIAM. John L. Kennedy, died Nov. 14th,

The autumn winds are calling. The flowers have gone to sleep A loved one gently slumb Beneath the graveyard deep. A year ago we knew him, And saw him face to face,

But now his soul's beyond the grave: Called home by God's good grace. We miss his friendly greeting; We cannot see him as he was, We miss him day by day.

God bless the souls that mourn to-day Some day we all must go Into that Great Beyond; God give us grace that we May follow where he's gone.

Hard it is to lose a loved one, Better still that they should be In a heavenly Father's keeping, From the bitter world and free. Stop, gentle friend and ponder, As through this life you go,

Where you will be just one de Or less, you do not know? TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES.

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Bell Telephone—24 at 141.

Brazillau—40 at 84, 100 at 839,
Canada Cement Oom.—35 at 32,
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Canada Cotton Prid.—5 at 91,
Canada Cotton Prid.—7 at 73.
C. P. R.—60 at 225, 100 at 225,
Orown Reserve—15 at 176.
Dominion Cotton Bris.—1000 at 100,
Dominion Frid.—10 at 91,
Lake Woode—5 at 134,
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Lux. Pulp—5 at 100,
MacDonald—10 at 172,
Montreal Cotton Prid.—10 at 102,
Montreal Rever—10 at 207, 50 at 208,
Doubles Rev.—28 at 354. MacJonaid—10 at 172.

Montreal Cotton Pfd.—10 at 102.

Montreal Power Bt.—1045 at 103.

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Quebes By. Bds.—500 at 44.

Rich. & Ont.—5 at 1065. 50 at 1065.

Tucketts—10 at 30.

West Kootenay—25 at 95.

Ottawa Bank—2 at 305.

MYSTERY OF BIG STORM Is ship which turned turtle near With 301 lives in the storm Port Huron.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 14.-Perhaps the greatest and most inexplainable feature of the terrible drama which is now being gradually unfolded in the various lake

of the terrible drama which is now being gradually unfolded in the various lake ports, is the mystery surrounding the overturned boat thirteen miles from the lighthouse and seven miles from the lighthouse and seven miles from shore northeast of Port Huron. This is the mysteryship of the big storm bottom-side-up with only a portion of the overturned in the boat has bailled all afforts to solve her identity.

Not a scrap of wreekage has been found see that can be traced to the ship, according to despatches reached here up to midnight. The "mystery ship" will remain a mystery until a diver brings up to midnight. The "mystery ship" will remain a mystery until a diver brings up to midnight. The "mystery ship" will remain a mystery until a diver brings up to midnight. The should be the same as a diver goes down. It will have to be an advertige of the ship as it is way along the ship a side as he goes down, and if he is lowered at the bow of the steamer he will have to feel its way along the ship a side as he goes down, and if he is lowered at the bow of the steamer he will have to feel out with his finger on the side of the ship the letters which go to make up her name.

water.
Ever since Monday there has been hardly an hour during the day when the surface of the lake has been quiet enough to make the attempt. The water of the lake in the vicinity of the wreck is so disturbed that a diver could not see two inches in front of him and would have to rely on the sense of touch.

DARTMOUTH ITEMS.

lappenings of interest across the harbor Mrs. Chas. T. Herman left this morning number of friends at whist last evening. Mrs. Walter Roome received yesterds atternoon at the days of the first time since coming to Dartmouth to reside. The decorations of the drawing room were chrysanthemums, ferns and palms. Many

return to Dartmouth.

A Mission, lasting a week, begins Sunday, in Grace Methodist church. The services will be conducted by Rev. D. Hart, of Amherst.

services will be contacted by Hart, of Amberst.

A meeting of the D. B. C. A. committee was held last night in the Annex, when it was decided to begin the Sunday, night meetings, if possible, this Sunday, and later Sunday atternoon meetings for boys. The debating society will also begin their weekly meetings about Nov. 21, the subjects to be announced later. It was also decided to hold the relay race, which was to have taken place some time ago, either Saturday, 22nd, or the following Saturday. Instead of confining the entries to members of the D. B. C. A., it was decided to have the race open to juniors of all amsteur clubs.

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The Men's Institute of the Methodist Church held their first meeting since organ-ization last night and was a most enjoy-able evening to the large number present. The opening address by Rev. William Phillips was a very encouraging and in-structive one, after which the following musical and iterary programme was well rendered:

endered:
Plano selection—Miss Bissett.
Reading—Mr. Waugh.
Plano selection—Miss Mabelle Phillips.
Recitation—Miss McImon.
Recitation—Miss Hutt.
Vocal solo—Rev. Wm. Phillips.
Recitation—Miss Chitchek. Recitation—Miss Chittick.

At the next meeting it is intended to have a general discussion on the high cost of living.

The first annual meeting of the Dartmouth Development Company, Limited, took place Wednesday evening. The president's report was a most encouraging one, showing that the Company held a a number of properties in Dartmouth, all of which were giving good returns. The Company is-likely to construct some flats at a later date which will be ahead of anything now under construction either in Halifax or Dartmouth. In view of the progress during the past year the president announced that a dividend of six per cent. Out of the earnings will be paid the shareholders. The following directors were elected for the forthcoming year: Messrs. Alfred Elliott, J. Howe Austen, W. O. Bishop, R. H. Murray, J. C. Burcheli, A. O. Fyke and J. M. Weeks.

The monthly meeting of the Board of

A. C. Pyke and J. M. Weeks.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will take place on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., at the Town Hall, when a discussion will take place regarding the better lighting of the town and the advisability of taking steps to see that all the lighting of the town is placed under one management.

responded to y N. L. T. K. Payzant; responded to by Rev. F. E. Bishop. "Our Quests," proposed by Donald Keddy; responded to by P. Ross. "The Ladies," proposed by W. Forsyth; responded to by G. E. Herman. During the evening greetings and telegrams were received and read from A. K. Herman, H. O'C. Baker and L. B. Payzant, expressing their regrets at not being able to be present. A plano selection was well rendered by Foster Chittick, and much enjoyed. The ladies of the church kindly assisted in making the dinner a success. At the close a flash light of the class and their friends was taken.

Division, Sons of Temperance, Reverend
William Girdwood, of St. Croix, was
initiated a member of the Grand Division. cider is or is not violation of the pledge was brought up and it was clearly shown from the by-laws that the drinking of this to, sold as being non-alcoholic, some of which on being analyzed have been found

to contain alcohol.

On motion of Brothers John E. Hills and McLellan, the authorities at Ottawa will have their attention drawn to the care necessary to safeguard public interests from fraudulently disguised packages of alcoholic beverages finding their way through parcel post to the different parts of the country.

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Yesterday afternoon members of Primrose Band of Hope visited the Grand Division, and gave an excellent exemplification of the regular work of a Band of Hope session, the young officers, under the direction of the Grand Patron, acquitting themselves most creditably. Other Bands of Hope present were Wild Rose, Murray, Victorian, Primrose, St. Paul's, Rude of Premise. Bands of Hope present were a full sample of Promise.

The evening seasion was taken up with the finances, a most important part of the Grand Division's annual seasion. Also, some of the matters such as making arrangements for the quarterly seasions, etc. It was one of the best applied seasions held for very many years,

Provincial Appointments.
(From Wednesday's Royal Gazette.) (From Wednesday's Royal Gazette.)

HALIPAX, 24th October, 1918.

To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Reserve Mines, in the County of Cape Breton,—John J. Smith, of Reserve Mines.

To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Licenses at Glace Bay, in the County of Cape Breton,—James McKay, of Glace Bay.

To be Registrar of Probate for the Probate District of the County of Yarmouth,—C. Curts McKay, of the Town of Yarmouth, in place of Willard M. Kelley, resigned.

HALIFAX, 4th November, 1913.

mouth, in piace of williard Mr. Reitey, issigned.

Hallfax, 4th November, 1913.

To be the Provincial Entomologist,
under the provisions of Chapter 14 of the
Acts of 1913,—William H. Brittain, of
Truro, in the County of Colchester, in
place of Robert Matheson, resigned.

To be School Commissioners for the City
of Halifax for the term ending the 1st day
of November, A. D. 1916,—Charles W. Ackhurst and Murdech A. Mascaulsy, El. D.,
both of the City of Halifax.

To be Justices of the Peace:

both of the City of Halifax.

To be Justices of the Peace:
In and for the County of Halifax,—Walter Major, of Waverley;
In and for the County of Colchester,—Allen Bradley, of Princeport.

HALIPAX, Hth November, 1913. HALIFAX, Hth November, 1913.

To be presiding officer at an election to be held in the District comprising Districts Annubers Nine (Harbour au Bouche) and Sirteen (Linwood) respectively, in the Municipality of the County of Antigonish, to fill the vessues in the office of Councillor for said District, the day for the nomination of candidates to be the 4th day of December, A. D. 1913, the day for taking the poll to be the 18th day of December, A. D. 1913, and the place at which the poll shall be taken to be at or near the store of M. A. Corbett in Harbor an Bouche, an election for councillor that ahould have been held. In the said district on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1913, not having been held.—James A. Corbett, of Harbour an Bouche.

15 VESSELS LOST



Over BRANDS.

Lines:

The list of lost vessels and their dead is as follows:
John A. McGean, of Cleveland, crew of 28, lost somewhere off Sarnis, in Lake Huron.
Charles S. Price, of Cleveland, crew of 28, sunken off Goderich, in Lake Huron.
James S. Carruthers, of Toronto, crew of 25, wreckage washed ashore at Grand Bend, on Lake Huron.
Regins, of Toronto, crew of 20, capsized in Lake Huron.
Wexford, of Toronto, crew of 20, believed to have possibly collided with the Regina and sunk in Lake Huron.
Leifnid, Sault Ste. Marie, Oat., crew of 15, wrecked on Angus Island, Lake Superior.

the Lakes

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 13.-That s total of at least ten vessels and 167 lives were lost in the great blissard that en-

were lost in the great blizzard that enveloped the Great Lakes from Sunday

until Tuesday, is indicated in the compila-tion to-day of reports received from var-ious points on the Lakes.

Eight more steamers separted

LATER REPORTS. missing men in the wrecks of the Great Lakes now approximate as follows:

Carruthers, Regina, McGean, Henry B. Smith, Wexford, Rutters, Plymouth, Leafield,

Total.

Steamer Henry B. Smith, Cleveland.

Steamer James varruthers, 10 route.
Steamer Regina.
Steamer Wexford.
Steamer Wexford.
Steamer Charles S. Price.
Unknown steamer upset off Port Hughth loss of entire crew, may be any

rith loss of entire crew, may be any the preceding.

Barge Rutters.

Barge Plymouth.
Lightship No. 82.
Steamer Leafield.

There are reports of two unidentified wrecks on Sand Island, Lake Superior, one at Isle Boyale, an unknown schooner seen near Harbor Beach, and of an unknown lumber steamer sunk in Lake Huron, steamer Notlingham, steamer L. O. Waldo, Detroit; barge Haistead, steamer Howard M. Hauna, Jr., steamer Turret Chief, steamer Mados.

Rat farm for North Sydney. dents from Pategonia and other pa of South America being imported

by fur farmers.

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The North Sydney Herald learns that an entirely new importation of fur-bearing animals are being made by North Sydney arties, these being several pairs of the six per cent. Id the sharester is the state of the stat second to none.

ighting of the town is place.

The annual dinner of the T. B. advanced Bible class of King St. Baptist church, took place last evening in the school room, and proved a most enjoyable affair. The toasts of the evening were: "The King, proposed by class president D. Keddy, "Canada," proposed by H. Northup, and responded to by H. R. Target. "The Sunday School," proposed by Supt. L. K. day School," proposed by Supt. L. K. Beens, are largely in demand for furs. The winter skins are bought in the Baens Ayres markets from the end of August to the middle of October. The The winter skins are bought in the Buenos Ayres markets from the end of August to the middle of October. The summer caught skins as well as those caught skins as had are leased as felskins and are classed as felskins and are used for high class felt hats for which felt there is a brisk demand in North America. The skins are graded by the merchants in Barracas and packed in 200 pound bales. The bulk of the catch goes direct from Buenos Ayers to Hamburg, a considerable portion to Antwerp, some to Liepsig and Berlin. Practically all felt skins go to North America.

e close a flash light of the class and friends was taken.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

t yesterday's session of the Grand ision, Sons of Temperance, Reverend lilam Girdwood, of St. Croix, was tiated a member of the Grand Division. The guestion of whether drinking new ier is not violation of the pledge as brought up and it was clearly shown om the by-laws that the drinking of this everage in a fermented or unfermented tate is a violation of the pledge of total abstinence. Other drinks were referred to, sold as being non-alcoholic, some of the plant of the pledge of total distinction. The weight of the full grown animal runs from 30 to 40 pounds and in habits everage in a fermented or unfermented tate is a violation of the pledge of total abstinence. Other drinks were referred to, sold as being non-alcoholic, some of the plant of the pledge of total abstinence. Other drinks were referred to, sold as being non-alcoholic, some of the plant of the plant of the pledge of total abstinence. Other drinks were referred to, sold as being non-alcoholic, some of the plant of erica.
The yearly quantity exported is usually come one million to one and one half

situation was more encouraging, caused a further advance in Europe this morning and our market opened in sympathy a advances averaging a point in the active advances averaging a point in the active issues.

The highest prices of the morning were made in the first few minutes of trading, however, on urgent covering by room traders. Stocks were freely supplied on this advance, and prices soon began to recede. By 11 colock they had lost a good part of their early gain, and weaknessonce more developed in certain quarters.

New Haven went through its daily performance of making a new low record, and Missourt. Raping showed a decided weakness. The reak of the market are dull on the recession and trading lell off to a minimum. The market is now julet and steady with the active issues ranging fractionally above last night's close.

Sales, noon, 145,000. Bonds, 673,500.

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WINTER



Four Notable

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HEAD-ON COLLISION On I. C. R. at Londonderry

this morning. Engineer badly scalded-Ten cars an both engines wrecked.

TRURO, N. S., November 14. - A head-on nearly ended one man's life. Ten cars and both engines are wrecked and the line broken.

Engineer James Wiles was badly

scalded and is seriously injured.

Fireman Dan McKay was slightly injured. The wreck was caused by a heavy train running towards Truro getting past the oints of a siding after reaching a steep part of the grade. Three trains were due to make cross at Londonderry at the same

The regular freight out had arrived and The train from the north was expected

Wiles was caught in the cab, but his fireman and the driver and fireman of the opposing train escaped. A wrecking train and the crane from Stellarton were sent to clear the line. All morning trains will

12 EXCURSIONISTS KILLED.

Train left the rails and went

Two passengers killed by jumping i

EUFALA, Alabama, Nov. 13.—Twelve persons were killed and more then a hundred injured, some of them fatally, early to-day, when three coaches of a Central of Georgia passenger train left the rails at a point seventeer miles south of heae and plunged down a steep embankment. The train, which consisted of five cars crowded with excursioniste, was en route from Ozark, Ala., to Eufala, where a fair is being held.

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WOOSTER, O., Nov. 13.—The engine and tender and baggage car of a Pennsylvania train leaped the track under the viaduct where the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crosses the Pennsylvania, four miles east of here. The panic-atticken passengers rushed out of the train into the path of a westbound freight train, and two of them were killed. Engineer C. M. Grease, of Allegheny, Pa., was so severely scalded that it is forred he may die.

B. L. Hawk, of Canton, a travelling salesman, stood at the exit of one coach and fought back the passengers who tried to get out, probably saving the lives of many of them.

CUSTOMS BOAT TAKEN OVER Parisian and other steamers had rough

The new Customs boat Violette G. went into commission this morning, replacing the Lucy Olive, which has done duty for many years. The new boat is driven by The Plant liner A. W. Perry arrived in

The Plantillner A. W. Perry arrived in port yesterday from Boston.

A survey of the ootton-laden steamer Muirfield was held yesterday, and the underwriters' experte decided to postpone the opening of the hatches several days.

The Russian-American Line will increase its Libau-Rotterdam-Halifax-New York service next year with the addition of the New steamer Darinsk, making a ten day salling possible, in place of the present fortnightly schedule maintained by the Kursk, Russia and Czar.

The British steamer Invergele is com-

present forbnightly schedule maintained by the Kursk, Russia and Czar.

The British steamer Invergyle is coming shortly to Hallfax with a cargo of Welsh coal from Cardiff, having been chartered for November loading at ten shillings freight rate per ton.

Three belated trans-Atlantic liners, the Cambrian from London, the Hanover from Bremerhaven, and the Parisian from Glasgow, arrived at Boston yesterday, each bringing reports of terrific gales and mountainous seas, The Cambrian reported the worst passage in years. On the Hanover storm lifelines were rigged to prevent the sailors from being carried overboard, and the passengers were not permitted on deck for several days. The Parisian encountered head seas and westerly gales all the way crossing.

SUPREME COURT CASES. In the Supreme Court this morning the full bench reserved its decision in the case of Hill vs. Simmonds, and also in the case of Carruthers vs. the Nova Motor Co. The Court then adjourned until Tuesday. Court then a journed until Tuesday.
Judge Ritchle is to-day trying the case
of Str Mary's Y. M. T. A. & B. Soolety vs.
Louis A. Gastongusy.
The plaintiff's claim is for a declaration
that the plaintiff's lease for the Nickel
Theatre expires on December 19, 1913.
The defendant's claim is that he had an
extension of the lease for another year.

A TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

Among the properties expropriated for rallway terminals purposes was the Film property, North West Arm.

each contains a glass tumbler of the same pattern. Thus by buying this well-known The accilection of tumblers of the same pattern, which, it is needless to say, will car by

property, North west Arm.

The Halifax Anti-Tuberculesis League has received notification from Ottawa that they could have the Flim residence as a temporary tuberculesis hospital.

Here, There and Everywhere

A London cable says: Nova Scotia ap-ples prices: Gravensteins, 20s. to 24s; Blen-helm, 18s. to 20s; Kings, 18s. to 22s.; Rib-ston, 15s. to 18s.; Wealthy, 14s. to 15s. For ordinary correspondence, L. Clyde Davidson and Co. sell 96 sheets of Weg-woltic Note Paper and 75 Wegwoltic Knote Paper and 75 Wegwoltic En-velopes—50c for the lot. Phone your order to 321. Davidson Building, their new store on the old stand. The funeral of Mrs. Mary (John) Laid, w was held ye terday afternoon from the

iaw was held ye iterday afternoon from the residence of her son, Mr. Harry B. Laid-law, 20 Belle Aire Terrsce, with interment in Camp Hill Cemetery, Rev. Charles H. Pennoyer, minister of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, officiated at the services at the house and grave.

Be Glad, by making was all the services at the service

Be Glad, by making your selection of bristmas Cards before the holiday rush egins. You will secure fresh, unhandled Arthur M. Hoare has been appointed by the Dominion Government

Charitable Irish Society meeting at Halifax Hotel, Monday evening. An engine and a couple of cars were de-railed on the Dartmouth Branch, near Woodside, this morning. An auxiliary again was sent from Biohmond. The 15-round bout between Kid O'Nell

The ten mile indoor race for the cham pionship of the Maritime Provinces wil ake place at the Arena on Thursday November 20. All the fast amateurs are going to compete.

WEATHER REPORT. For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. Nov. 14.

Lowest temperature, Highest temperature, Nov. 14, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest 34; highest 42. FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOR-Mostly fair. Saturday, fair and cooler.

licious creams and orisp nut brittles. Get a pound to-day at our new candy stors, 39 Barrington St.

A druggist can obtain an imitation of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a Toronto house at a very low price, and have it labeled his own product. This greasy imitation is the poorest one we have yet seen of the many that every Tom, Dick and Harry has tried to incroduce.

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Luxurious little novelties that have art written all over them. Little things for "my lady's" desk, smokers articles—countless little gifts that will be appreciated by man or woman.

Desk Calendar of Antique

Inkstand, with brass paper

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particulars.

- Mahons' advertise a HALF PRICE

- Three pounds of dates just from the

of pain arising from cold, exposure to the

mergency that might arise.

Bazaar realized \$1,200.

The Railroad Inspector's Peril.

Perll." This Kalem feature will be shown at the Nickel Theatre to-day. Jane learns of a plot to rob a freight train guarded by her sweetheart, Jack Ballard, a freight inspector. After warning the boy's father,

A TOUCHING CASE.

Walked all night and day to get back to the city.

After walking all night and all day, up

Ireland, arrived in the city last week

R. V. HARRIS ELECTED

Cantral—Chairman, Commissioner Gaston Cantral—Chairman, Commissioner Gaston Commissioners R V Harris, Finlay

A letter was read from the Board control, stating that that body views

with alarm the proposed increase of 10 per cant. in teachers' salaries. The letter was referred to the teachers' committee.

The Board
The chairman and vice-chairman were appointed as the Board's representatives on the Greater Halifax Board.

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Matinee-WED, and SAT.

The Dawn of a To-morrow

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Archaeological Society. Members and friends of the Archaeo-logical Institute who heard Dr. Edgar Hewett on the occasion of his visit here three years ago, will be glad to know that he is to lecture again before the Society on Friday evening of this week. Dr. Hewett has been for some years director of th

has been for some years director of the investigations and explorations which the Institute has been conducting at Santa Fe, New Moxico, and will tell of the interesting discoveries made there recently. The lecture, which is to be illustrated with lantern slides, will be given in the Assembly Hall of the Nova Scotia Technical College, and the public will be hartily welcomed. At the close of the lecture the annual meeting of the Hallfax Society will be hald. "The Awakening of a Man." Ruined financially and rejected by his

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A feature film in two reels which worthily upholds the reputation of its predecessors. It is as virile and inspiring as the bugle call before a battle. The pittures will be shown to-day and to-morrow at the Orpheus Theatre. GIRLS WANTED.

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the success of the play rests upon his shoulders.

Next week, the management of the Academy company, will bring forward Miss Jane Morgan, an actress who comes to Halliax for a special engagement with the Players in the role of "Gled" in "The Dawn of A. Te-morrow," and the following week in "All of a Sudden, Peggy, and tremendous interest is being taken in Miss Morgan's local debut, for she comes to us with a good reputation as a leading actress.

WEDDING BELLS.

SMITH-TIBOO. Yesterday (Thursday) atternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, there was a very pretty wedding at No. 48 Bloomfield St., the residence of Mr. Thomas Wharton Tiboo, the Ven. Mr. Thomas Wharton Tiboo, the Ven. Archdeacon Armitage, Rector of St. Paul's Church, officiating. Mr. Harold Ernest Sanith, a valued member of Carroli Brosstaff, was united in marriage to Miss Violet Tiboo, daughter of Mr. Samuel James and Aunie M. Tiboo, of Port Dufferin. The groomsman was Mr. Murray Lee Moser, and the bridesmaid Miss Flossie M. Fublicover. The brides was dressed in a beautiful white wedding gown with long veil and crowned with orange blossoms. She looked most charming. The brides maid was in pink and looked very attractive. The happy young couple left last night by the steamer Dufferin for a wedding trip along the eastern above. They will reside in Haliffax. A large number of guests were present to offer congratulations.

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PATRICK'S, 25 George St. The amount realized at the bazaar held Wednesday and Thursday, in the Church of England Institute, under the auspices

New agency for Halifax. has been given to Isnor Bros., 69 Gottingen St. This well known firm will handle a complete line of Men's Fall Overcoats and alter any coat free of charge. The "Shur-Fit" Clothing embraces all the newest tweeds, chinchillas and plain tweeds, controlled the cook great integest in all theogypanism of the cook great integes in the city but with the cook great integes in all theogypanism of the cook great integers in all theogypanism of the cook great integers in the city of the cook great of the cook g of the Ladies' Cathedral League, was A leap from the top of a speeding freight car by the heroine in pursuit of a desparado, is one of the thrilling incidents that occur in the "The Railroad Inspector's

cloths. Naval funeral to-morrow George Cox, aged 41, a native of England, passed away at the Military Hospital last night after a couple of weeks' illness. He was a stoker on board H. M. C. S. Niobe, and was well liked by all his comrades. He will be accorded a naval funeral to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Capt. J. L. Regan, of the C. A. P. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Yould.

Kentville, guests of Mrs. Regan's parents, Supreme Court Chambers. Judge Ritchie to-day heard the follow-

four o'clock in the afternoon, Wm. from Musquodoboit, where he had been Scott vs. Edwards-To confirm referee's Peters vs. Western Union Telegraph O.-Motion for judgment; granted. the boy, and after about a week developed a lump between his shoulders and neck. He reported up to the boss that the work was too heavy and he was transferred to another position, but his shoulder became worse and he had to quit. He came to Halikax then by the 'heel and toe route,' having walked sil night and up to four o'clock the following day,

The couple of dollars which he had, lasted him but a few days, and after having slept a few lights in a box car found his way to the Provincial Public Charlites Department, yesterday, who will care for the boy and send him to his mother in Belfass.

There has been a large number of cases of distress thus far this season, and an indication that the resources of the Charlites' Department will be considerably taxed before the winter is over. the boy, and after about a week developed o.—Motion for judgment; granted. Glendyer Woolen Mills in liquidation— order to file claims; granted. Kahn vs. Londonderry Iron & Mining to.—Order approving power of attorney; granted.

In re John Lamond—Order to appoint a party to defend; continued.

Maling vs Quinn—Order for foreclosure and sale; granted.

In re application on behalf of F. M. In re application on behalf of F. M. south—To approve bond; granted. Kuhn vs. Londonderry Iron & Mining 50.—Motion for injunction and directions; diourned for one week.

Nelson vs Fleck—For special trial; trial

FIRE AT TANGIER. Joseph Mason's general store, J. W. Mason's house and a fish plant and ice house at the head of the Government wharf, Tangier, were destroyed by fire total Chairman of the School Board, and A. J.

morning.

The fire started at midnight, and as there was a strong wind blowing the fire quickly spread, and with no fire protection, the properties were totally destroyed. It is not known how the fire originated. The first meeting of the new Board of School Commissioners was held last night, when R. V. Harris was elected

DIED IN BASEMENT.

night, when R. V. Harris was elected Chairman over R. O'N. Duggan. The vote was as below:
For Duggan—Commissioners Gates, Murphy, Finlay and Ackhurst.
For Harris—Commissioners J. C. Harris, Major, Hines, Bell, Gastonguay, McAulay and himself.
The standing committees were appointed as follows: Michael W. Kane, aged 63 years, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home, 8 Rottenburg street. Mr. Kane has been alling for about a month SS and B-Chairman, Commissioner Gates commissioners Duggan, Bell, Finlay, Hine ng-Chairman, Commissioner R O'N Commissioners Major, Finlay, Gates

window.

Some time later some person came to the house inquiring for Mr. Kans and his wife called to him. Receiving no answer she went down stairs, and found her husband lying dead on the floor. He evidently had a weak turn and sat down on a pile of potato bags and passed away, rolling over on the floor.

He is survived by a widow and large family.

K. Maclean."

After the adoption of the resolution the Council spent some time arranging for the prescription of several matter to the Ministers on their arrival in Halifax to-day. These concern chiefly affairs pertaining to the department of public works and the approaches to the port.

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Call and see us, or write, all in formation free. DEATH OF THOS. D. McCRAY

Another well-known citizen has passe swey. Thes. D. McCray, proprietor of the Allan House, Upper Water Street, passed away at the Halifax Infirmary at an early hour this morning from typhoic fever. He was stricken with the fever

short time ago, and a fortnight since was taken to the Infirmery, where he was given every attention, but he had been a busy, active man all hig life, and not over robust, and he was not strong enough to

robust, and he was not strong enough to withstand the digease.

Mr. McCray, who was 46 years of agea succeeded his stepfather, Thomas Chairmers, as proprietor of the Alian House-He retired from business about a year ago having amassed considerable of a competence, He was a member of the Masonic Order and also a Mystic Shriner, he was also a member of the Union Protection Company, Lorne Club, Clan McLgan and other social organizations, and was connected with a number of business enterprises.

with all of whom he was very popular; he took great interest in all the organizations with which he was connected, ready to do anything for their welfare, and he was an active and energetic business man.

VESSEL FROM HALIFAX LOST. Word has been received in Halifax to Dept., Halifax, accompanied by Mrs.
Regan, have been spending a few days in ort, had gone ashore at Harbor au port, had gone ashore at Harbor au Bouche, Antigonish. Later information received intimates that the vessel has since sank beneath the surface.

The schooner, which is owned by Thos Bond, was chartered to carry oil to Sum merside, where ahe would load potatoes for Newfoundland. On the trip from Halifax the schooner met several storms. The crew were aved. The cargo was insured in Dale & Co.'s agencies.

BOARD OF TRADE "RESOLVE. Mild protest passed at yesterday's

meeting. A special meeting of the Halifax Boar of [Trade was held yesterday afternoon to onsider the announcement that the Royal Line steamers are not to sail from Halifax this winter. F. B. McCurdy, M. P., the President, was in the chair, and fifteen of the twenty members of the Council were

resolution which speaks for itself. The resolution, which was moved by W. A. Biack, seconded by J. E. DeWolf and passed unanimously, was as follows: "Recoived, that the Halifax Board of Tradelearns with regret that the steamers B oyal dearns and Board of the Halifax Board will not make Halifax their Canadian terminus this coming winter.

"THE AWAKENING OF A MAN" Kate Price and Hughey Price in Vitagraph's THE HOODOO UMBRELLA" One of the Self-Opening Kind

TEMPLES OF KARNAK A 400 ft. Educational Picture.

spector's Great Girl Fights-top of Speedin Train.

Sad case of neglect and poverty.-Other

One of the worst cases of neglect and 162 Hollis Street, poverty was brought to the attention of the officials of the Society yesterday in Dartmouth. An old man by the name of Hallfax, H. S. WE OFFER FOR SALE Heather, aged ninety years, who has been paralyzed for some years past, and his son, a man of fifty-two years, who is suffering from ulcers, were found in a small

room in a house on a street adjoining one of the main streets of the town. Kind neighbors had been supplying them with 50 shares Eastern Trust Co.
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of the main streets of the cowin. And neighbors had been supplying them with food, but the room had received no attention, and as these men had originally been second-hand dealers, all the clothes for generations were found piled up in a correct of the second-hand dealers, all the clothes for generations were found piled up in a contract of the con

emergency.

A small eleven year old boy drifted into the home of one of the officials of the S. P. C. in Dartmouth yearerday, and it was found that he had been wandering around for two days past, having been left or lost in town by some relatives. He said that hie macher had died last week, and that he had seen sleeping in lobster boxes on the wharves. He is now being taken care of by the society, and it is hoped that a home will be secured for him within a short time.

A horse which fell on the street yester-day illustrated the need of the Society securing an ambulance, as it was almost impossible to move it without causing a great deal of suffering. The horse be-longed to a peddler, who will have to be dealt with by the Society.

The work of the Society throughout the city and province is becoming so extensive and arduous that it will have to employ more agents to cope with the work. The cruelty is not increasing, but a larger field is being opened up for the endeavors of the officials.

The comeans.

The case of an Italian overseer at the Construction works is being investigated, as it is alleged he ill-treated a horse very badly, as also is the case of a man on Seymour street, who is alleged to have beaten a horse very severely. MAGNIFICENT NEW ORGAN Opened last night at the School for the

in the School for the Blind was heard for the first time last night on the occasion of

to open the organ in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

The organ occupies the space at the rear
of the stage in the assembly hail. It is
going to fill a long-felt want at musical
organizations, as well as giving the pupils
of the School for the Blind and outside
students the advantages of organ study
and practice.

Dr. Baldwin, whose reputation as a
master of the instrument is international,
gave a very complete exposition of organ
music last night in the great work of
Beethoven. Bach, Wagner, Rossin, and
several of his own compositions. The
sudience voiced genuine appreciation by
applause that would not be satisfied untiDr. Baldwin consented to an encore number.

and instrumental talent in an appropriation programme:
Tocata F. (Pedal Solo),
Draum Koenig unde Siene Leib
(King and His Love),
Songs—(a) Rest Thee, Sad Heart,
Theresa Del Riego
(b) Love Me if I Live,
Arthur Foote

(a) Death of Asa, \
(b) Anitras Tans, \
From "Peer Gynt,"
Violin Solo—Romance, Cond Mrs. C. A. B. Bullock.

MAY GET NEW DRY DOCK. For two or three days Gove ogicers have inspected, with Mr. S. M-rookfield, various sites in Halifax arbor that would be suitable for Dry

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Three Jews In British Cabinet.
Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, Postmaster-General of Great Britain, has spent considerably longer time in Canada than his colleague, Viscount Haldane. Samuel arrived in this country at the end of August, and reached home the other day.
Perhaps the most interesting incident connected with Mr. Samuel's visit to Canada occurred at the yery beginning of the irlo. At Rimouski he was welcomed by French-Canadians, who, in the English language,



offered him their best wishes accorded him the freedom of Much to their surprise own. Much to their surprise samuel, in his reply, spoke in excel Samuel, in his reply, spoke in excel-lent French. This proof of his in-terest in the French language, and of his courtesy in using it, made a profound impression not only upon his immediate hearers, but on all the French-Canadians of Quebec when they heard of it. When the British Postmaster-General finally left Canada he carried with him not salv the good wishes of the English left Canada he carried with him not only the good wishes of the English and Jewish sections of the country, for Samuel is one of the three Jews in the British Cabinet, and is proud of the fact, but also, in a peculiar degree, the genuine friendship of the

The decision of William O'Brien, M.P., to cut his connection with the West and return to his native Cork has unfortunately exposed him to the charge that he is by no means the disinterested politician he would like to make out. It also betrays a spirit of insularity which some of his best

of insularity which some of his best friends deplore.

Some years ago, when the people of Mayo returned him to Parliament, he set up a somewhat fashionable establishment in Westport, a delightful spot overlooking Lough Mask. He then vowed he was so fascinated with the simple peasantry of Mayo that he would spend the remainder of his days among them. His wife, too, who is a Russian lady, found the people and the surrounding generally quite congenial and became in time one of the most popular personalities in Connaught.

But political differences came along. The people of Mayo found that they could no longer support along. The people of Mayo found that they could no longer support the O'Brienite view of things, so "the stormy petrel of Irish politics" had to seek a fresh political habitation. Those who followed his lead were similarly treated. The people of Mayo refused to reciprocate his attitude towards John Redmond and the majority of the Irish Pasilamentary Party. In return. William

ary Party. In return, William O'Brien could no longer see anything to claim his admiration in the Connught peasantry,

Finally he has made up his mind rinally he has made up his mind to sell out and return to the scenes of his early boyhood.

Prince Albert's Pay One-and-ninepence a day and a de-uction of threepence for the naval astructor is what Prince Albert, the instructor is what Prince Albert, the second son of King George, who has just become a "middy" on the Collingwood, will receive as pay. His Royal Highness will devote most of his time to receiving instruction in the practical part of the work of the navy, thus following the example set by his father. As a rule, seamanby his father. As a rule, seamant ship, gunnery, torpedo, and enginee ing are taken in rotation, a week t ing given to each, under the various specialist officers of the ship, while instruction in theoretical subjects in

given by the naval instructor. Romharded Passers-By. Holding up passers-by for two hours, a man named Laloo, who had evidently primed himself with liquor, created some commetion at Calcutta on a recent Sunday night. The man theatre, and rained a continuous fu silade of stones and soda water bot tles at passers-by. The audience of the theatre was held up for a couple of hours. A police inspector with a number of constables, arrived on the

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care they made This place a garden of the mind; and

ding Young Orator.

Belleville, as most Canadians are aware, claims Sir Gilbert Parker and Sir Mackenzle Bowell as distinguisated "Old Boys," and is consumedly Conservative in its political traditions. It is related that long ago, in the days when political strife was tions. It is related that long ago, in the days when political strife was much more strenuous than it is now, when public men called each other names which neither Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden nor Sir Wilfrid Laurier would zondescend to consider, Sir John A. Macdonald went to Belleville to address a public meeting, at which the opposing party wished to prefer charges against the leader of the Conservatives. Sir John arrived in the afternion, enjoyed several hours with the "faithful;" and appeared on the platform in the evening, alert and smilling, to listen to the tale of Tory iniquities.

Tory iniquities.

The first speaker was a decidedly youthful orator, who dwelt at length, in spite of many interruptions, on the utter unworthiness of the Conthe utter unworthiness of the Conservative party and the absolute rascality of Sir John himself, who nodded gentally at his accuser as the list of crimes and casualties went on.

When Sir John arose to reply there was the usual storm of applause which usually greeted his appearance. For a moment or two he surveyed in silence, from head to foot, his youthful accuser, who seemd to with youthful accuser, who seemd to with youthful accuser, who seemd to with your not smaller he. foot, his youthful accuser, who seemed to grow younger and smaller beneath Sir John's benign but penetrating gaze. Then the Chieftain turned to the audience and said:
"Ladies and gentlemen, as I listened to the remarks of our dear young afriend I was reminded of the immortal lines:

immortal lines:

'Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How-I wonder who you are?''
For more than an hour the loyal
voters of Hastings County were regaled 'with campaign stories and
glowing accounts of Canadian prosperity, but for many a day after the
young orator was known as 'little
star," Saturday Night.

Death In the Gold Rush m.Death in the Gold Rush.

Men, gaunt for want of food and
hollow-eyed from lack of sleep, staggering over mountain passes and
wading perilous mountain streams in
quest of gold; men starving to death
beside the trails, others drowned in
rivers or swallowed up in crevasses, the survivors in many cases arriving at their destination only to find al at their destination only ato find all available claims staked, such was the story brought back to Ottawa by Dr. DD. Cairnes, of the Geological Survey, of the rush to the new Alaskan goldfield at Chisana, and Described by Dr. Cairnes as the greatest gold rush since the historic

one to the Klondike, although there is no guarantee, that the camp will prove anything like the find the Klondike did, its scenes parallel those which attended the former discovery. Numbers of lives have already been sacrificed, the want of provisions accounting for the greater number of these, and even now the greater part of the inhabitants of the camp reliving on ptarmigans, birds which they knock over with sticks or ones, and which are fortunately plendful. one to the Klondike, although there ones, and which are fortunately ploutful.

The field is situated on the Chisana

river, 59 miles southwest of Daw-son, and only thirty miles from the Canadian border.

Fewer Murders In Canada During the year so far only seven-teen convictions for murder have been brought to the attention of the Department of Justice, through whose hands all capital cases must pass for final disposition. This would indi-cate that there will be a marked decate that there will be a marked de-crease for the year, the number for last year being in the neighborhood of forty. The fall assizes through-out the Dominion will, of course, add to the present number of seventeen, but it is not considered likely that last year's record will be reached.

Happy Calgary! The Calgary golfer is blessed beyond the fot of the ordinary Canadian follower of the royal and ancient, inasmuch as he can play his favorite game eleven months in the year, and during the summer, owing to the long twilight can get in his year, and during the sammer, would to the long twilight, can get in his eighteen holes with comparative ease even after the dinner hour. And these are certainly great advantages, as it is only by "keeping at it" that proficiency with club and ball can be attained, and a long season is certainly a desideratum.

"Barl Is Moose Hunter. The Earl of Kingston, who came to Canada from the old country for his second big game hunting trip in New Brunswick recently, emerged the other day from Miramichi woods. The earl was successful in shooting a big moose, the animal's antiers spreading 55 inches. The earl will return to the Miramichi woods with his veteran guide. Henry Braithhis veteran guide, Henry Braith-waite, and plans to spend the winter there,

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Passing through the temporary entrance in the north end of the outdoor department the patient goes to a suite of offices where a nurse sees and sends him to his clinic. The names of all who present themselves for treatment as temperated. poor, unfortunate, afflicted, needy, for the care of the healing hands of the

names of all who present themselves for treatment are insoribed on cards and properly indexed while another set of indexed cards contains observaset of indexed cards contains observa-tions on their calls and case. Here they receive instructions where to go and pass to the waiting enclosure for their turn, if they are new cases. The old cases sit upon benches till a man calls out their names. The waiting room will contain about three hun-dred persons.

room will contain about three nun-dred persons.

Supposing his case is a surgical one, and the great majority of the cases are, the patient proceeds to the surgeon's receiving room in the ex-treme eastern wing. Here are found the chief of clinic and his assistants.

Men are sent to rooms on his right the chief of clinic and his assistants. Men are sent to rooms on his right and the women to rooms on his left for private examination. Here are also the dressing rooms for male and female patients, one across the hall from the other and the female one being on the south side. Then there is a nurse's office and supply room. Next is the general operating room used also for troubles of the nose, throat, eye and ear. A complete throat, eye and ear. A complete sterilizing outfit is in another room. sterilizing outfit is in another room. Then are the rooms for recovery from anesthetics. On the north side is a special sanitary tiled room for suppurating cases, then the series of rooms for skin and venereal diseases. These open into a large demonstrating theatre for skin diseases, next a room for nose and throat troubles, with a dark room for the examination of special cases. The nose and throat of special cases.

of special cases. The nose and throa room is beautifully fitted up from a room is beautifully fitted up from a surgical point of view. Noticeable, especially, are many steel enamelled nose and throat chairs.

Between the east and west wings in the centre is where the patient gets his cards and a doctor's prescription, has it filled at the dispensary, pays five cents for the bottle, and passed out into St. Dominique street.

The west wing is for médical cases. The west wing is for medical cases

The patient goes down a long corridor and enters the main medical clinic. There is a central receiving room, three rooms on one side and three on the other for the examination of cases, a theatre for teaching medicine. A series of four rooms and bathroom are provided for diseases of women. Next is a clinic for the nerve specialist, and you pass through a fire wall into the old building. You then find two big rooms for eye and dor and enters the main medica then find two big rooms for eye and ear cases, a dark room and a grout of five rooms devoted to orthopsedica

Biggest of Telescopes. Within two years Canada will have a telescope larger than that possess-ed by any observatory in the world. The Government has decided to accede to the request of the Chief Astronomer of the Commission, back-Astronomer of the Commission, backed up by recommendation of the
Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the Royal Society, the Astronmer Royal of Great Britain, the Astronomical Society of the United
States and other influential scientists and scientific bodies, with the result that contracts have been awarded
for a telescope and equipment to cost
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The silvered mirror will be six feet in diameter, the glass for which will have to be obtained in France. Being of such a large mass, it will take eight months to anneal or cool off after being moulded.

Another Fish Story. There is an Indian horse in the Vaas River Country that eats fish and Naas River Country that eats fish and has a preference for colichans, says a correspondent in Smithers, B.C. Sergeant Pat Phillipson, who is known here as a man who always speaks the truth, vouches for the story.

The horse, it is said, will leave a pan of cats any time to eat colichans. Moreover, he keeps fat and in fine fettle on the diet.

It is a great sight, says the truthful sergeant, to see this horse can-It is a great sight, says the truthful sergeant, to see this horse cantering along the beach in the oclichan season. He trots briskly, his head held high in the air, his neck proudly arched, his coat glistening and his eyes flashing as he glances about in search of the modest and succulent colichan.

Germany Wants Wheat Germany wants Canadian wheat which mixes admirably with theirs, according to a report from the Cana-dian trade commissioner at Hamburg. dian trade commissioner at Hamburg. In 1909 no Canadian grain went to Germany. In 1919, the exports were 16,973 tons while in 1912 they in-creased to 269,038 tons. In stx months this year 160,000 metre tons ave been sent over.

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