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nother chapter in Point Pleasant Park. Execution of a man named Jordan in the Park. The establishment of

The appointment of puisne judges in 1824 causes an excitement. Too many lawyers in the House of Assembly.

Visit to Halifax of the Mayor of Salem, Mass.—His experiences in civic government.

hassings under the headings of "Hatched," " Matched," and "Despatched," while another places marnotable as literary curiositie than in the present. The first heading is but little used in this country, being almost confined to Europe. The ond scarcely ever appears. In the childhood of newspapers they gave us ridegroom than now commonly pubdished, and therefore saved many in-quiries. For example, take a batch of marriages from a Scotch newspaper of

2400 per annum.

"The Lord Bishop of St. Asaph to Miss Orell, with 420,000.

"J' Whitcomb; Esq., to Miss Allen,

Point Pleasant Part has grown in greater popularity than ever this last couple of years, and every fine day in summer is largely used by picnic parties. The citizens at Halifax owe the Park at Point Pleasant to the efforts of Sir William Young late Chief Justice of Nova Scotta. It was he who corresponded with the principal Section of State for the War Department for the use at the woods at Point Pleasant for a park.

Writing of his newly-found happiness,

"A pair of sweet lips, a pressure or two of delicate hands, and a pink waist ribbon will do as much to unhinge a man as three fevers, the measles, a large-sized whooping cough, a pair of lock-jaws, several hydrophobias and the doctor's bill."

legious to smile at obituary notices, but it cannot be always resisted. A certain United States daily gave more reason in its obituary column for cachinnation than all the rest of the paper. It is but fair, however, to state that its notices were paid for. Some of their verses were apparently stereotyped. Others were unique and confessedly original. Such is the following on the death of a child, and is a fine specimen of pathos;

"So sweets a flower to bloom on earth. The rose that crowned our little plot has withered here to bloss on forth in a superior flower-pot. His body lies in the Union ground, His soul has gone to Him who gave it, And we shall nover heat again. The above, as Weller would say, gious to smile at obituary notices.

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announcement of the death of any of
his friends," must have been now and
than troubled with such visitations as

The labors, and therefore difficulties, of an editor are multiferious. If he should happen to be merely a "local" he must prove himself a man not only of incredible industry, but should, or at least pretend, to be thoroughly posted on all subjects from the sublime to the ridiculous. Several years since a member of the corps thus capitally epitomized the necessary qualifications of a successful local editor, all of which representation may be regarded as correct, and therefore litting for the information of certain unbitious young men:

editor, all of which representation may be regarded as correct, and therefore fitting for the information of certain ambitious young men:

"A good local must combine the loquacity of a magician with the impudence of the d—l. He must know how to time a horse race, gaff a cock, teach a Sunday school, preach a charity sermon, run a sawmill, keep a hotel, turn a double somessault and brew whisky. He must be up to a thing or two in political economy, and as fair in the matter of cooking heams. On small of mysterious items he must be a veritable greyhound. His hide must be like that of a rhinoceros. He must be lasensible to the cruelist snubs, and manifest no sense of anger when he is kicked down stairs. He must throw modesty to the dogs. But above all, he must be an adept in the art of puffing. The nearer he approaches to the blacksmith's bellows the better he will succeed. He must be ready at all times to say something in regard to Smith's groccay, or to surround Miss. Flounce's millinery establishment with a halo of glowing adjectives. He must be enthusiastic on the subject of hams, verbose in extolling hardware, and highly imaginative in the matter of dry goods. He must look pleased when invited to walk streen squares in the broiling sun to write a six line puff for a labor-saving churn or a patent washing machine. He must affect to heast a glowing account of the excellence of the hash and the durability of the beststaak. If he feels any sense of humiliation in sitting down to a testal gathering, on the occasion of the presentation of a sword to Captain Sonkopanny, or a set of silver service to a horse inspector, he must succe to the leave that he is invited in a purely social way, and not for the sake of the excemendies, with three columns of the ceremonies, with three columns of

The following are the particulars received from Captain Stairs of the piracy and murder that took place on board the schooner Three Sisters, be-

longing to this place, some account of which we gave in our last. This most

atrocious act of piracy and murder, of which none could be guilty but the most diabolical incendiaries in human

shape, took place, as has been stated, on the 18th ult., off Cape Canso, on the coast of this province, on board the schooner Three Sisters, bound and belonging to this place from the Bay Chaleur. Edward Jordan who has

Captain Stairs immediately ran o

pistol in one hand and an axe in the

with a sword; finding himself desti-tute of arms he again ascended the deck and saw Jordan giving the fatal blow to the man who was on deck, when he turned from him and pre-sented another pistol at Captain Stairs, which flashed when they closed and the pistol in the struggle was thrown

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These, at least, showed in part the worth of the women who had changed their state. Of similar import are some contained in the Salisbury Journal, January 29, 1788. As I read them I cannot but think that the makemonial amouncements now published most yield the paim of interest to those centralined in the salisbury of heart worth of the women who had changed their state. Of similar import are some contained in the Salisbury Journal, January 29, 1788. As I read them I cannot but think that the makemonial amouncements now published most yield the paim of interest to those centralined in the sarlier Protuctial appears. It is something to hear shout he part on the fact of the paim of interest to those centralined in the sarlier Protuctial appears. It is something to hear shout he part on the Protuctial appears. It is something to hear shout he part of the paim of interest to those centralined in the sarlier Protuctial appears. It is something to hear shout he part of the paim of interest to those centralined in the sarlier Protuctial appears. It is something to appreciate Miss Squak's to appreci

Jordan's, so named from the circumstances of a man named Jordan being gibbeted upon it for murder and pirsoy. The bank is a small wooded hill, of which Black Rock forms its eastern extremity. The following account of the murder and piracy is taken from a Halifax newspaper of 16th October, 1809;

has become much used of recent years the occ has become much used of recent years the occupant all the while and motor boats now take people petual groans.

Point Pleasant, to display a signal when a passage across was needed. Afterwards a hut was erected on the Park side, and a sturdy Irishman named James Kennedy, rowed passengers from the hut to the other side inside of Spectacle Island at Purcell's Cove. On the death of the founder of the ferry, his nephew had charge for three years. Kennedy having also died, Robert Carteel, who had married the widow Purcell, took up the management. The Colonel commanding the Royal Engineers gave Carteel permission to build a house on the site of the hut, allowing him the use of materials from some old military buildings in the vicinity. Chaleur. Edward Jordan who has been represented as a passenger, and who had some interest in the vessel, appears to have been the inciter of this act of barbarity. Jordan having corrupted the mate Kelly, who joined him in effecting his wicked intention, they secured the arms, and availing themselves of that moment most likely to assist their horvid design, which was when Captain Stairs was below with one of his men, shot the other man who was on deck, and taking aim at Captain Stairs through the skylight with a pistel, wounded him in the face, and shot the man who was near him in the breast.

Carteel conducted the ferry in con junction with James and Samuel Purcell for fifteen years, till 1870, when Major W. A. Purcell, the well-known taxidermist, took up the service till 1890, his brother Charles taking the Island Cove portion.

Since 1890, another brother Rober T., has run the ferry from the ferry station at the Point on the Halifax side.

A modern ferry building has been rected further up the North West erected further up the North West
Arm where a more sheltered landing
place for the boats is thus secured.
This new ferry house is north-west of
the Royal Engineers wharf at the
Park. The Point Pleasant ferry is
now under the supervision of the Park
Commission, and a small subsidy is
granted by the local government to
supplement the fares, together with
residential privileges, the land occupied, however, being still under the
control of the Imperial government,
who formerly paid a small subsidy for
the conveyance of troops across the
Arm.

A bill passed the Nova Scotia Legis-

A bill passed the Nova Scotia Legislature in 1824, providing for the appointment of three extra puisne judges, which created great indignation throughout the country. A letter speaks thus of the fearful ascendancy of the lawyers:

It is plain that a power has grown up in our constitution superior to the public voice, and acting with a palpable and dangerous influence. Every man will at once perceive that I am speaking of the fearful ascendancy of lawyers. The interest of lawyers is often at variance with that of the community. Give them the power, and it requires no prophet to forsee which of the two interests will be sacrificed to the other. The freeholders have thought fit to return ten of these learned gentlemen as their representatives in the Assembly; and truly they have respect the fruits of so wise a selection. By their steady support, a measure has been forced through all its stages which dust never have been attempted, unless in their presence, and under the influence of their ability and connections; a measure by which three of their own body are provided for at our expense; which in

the language of the Hants petition, is "unnecessary, uncalled for, and opposed to the views, feeling and wishes of the people at large." Persons who pretend to be in the secret are whispering about that this is but the commencement of those changes which are contemplated for the benefit of the profession. It is said that an addition of 2100 on the salary of the new judges will be moved next year; that a lawyer will be found necessary to preside in the Court of Common Pleas and Sessions at Halifax; and that in due timt the offices of sheriff and prothomotary through the province will be confined to professional gentlemen. With such schemes in view, and judging from the specimen we have seen, I should despair of the fortunes of Nova Scotia, I should bid adleu to her prosperity and independence, were not the remedy in our own hands. The lawyers have taught us a most instructive lesson; let us profit by it. Our error has consisted in giving them power; let us retrench it. One, or at most, two lawyers in the House of Assembly might be tolerated; but under the influence of TEN, the weight is oppressive. The Lower House in New Brunswick contains but one; and this by some is supposed to account for her commercial prosperity.

Halifax has recently had the pleasure of a visit from the Mayor of some of his experiences in municipal government that are undoubtedly worthy of consideration on the part of practical civic reformers. The compractical civic reformers. The com-plinentary references to our city, which his worship was good enough to make will cause this community to think well of Salem, for a city that has, for a number of years in suces-sion, chosen a citizen like the Hon-Mr. Hurley for its other magistrate cannot be otherwise than a wide-swake municipality.

There are some old-time recollec-ions of Salem with which some of us are, to a certain extent, familiar. A little less than a quarter of a century ago, Salem was considered to be the second city in Massachusetts. It was older by a few years than Boston. At one time it enjoyed the greatest India trade in America. A visitor to Salem in the early forties remarked that the city then looked as if it had made its fortine and retired from business. One of the largest private mansions to be seen on this side of the Atlantic is that of the Andrews family in Salem. are, to a certain extent, familiar. A

Many strangers went to Salem for useum, which contained a fine colthem pledging himself to bring home from every voxage one or more rare-ties for the museum. The building was erected entirely at their expense. The admittance was gratuitous—visitors being only required to write their name and residence in a book kept for the purpose. A veteran captain was always in attendance to give whatever explanation might be desired, concerning the curiosities, all of which were numbered, and catalogues were kept in the room for the convenience of visitors while there.

The contents of their liberal and public-spirted museum—at the period referred to—were admirably classed and mester of Portamoutin a lady of merit and forbune.

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Then follows some anedotes of minor interest. In the old fyles of this journal I have read announcements similar to the above. It was quite usual to see published the marriage of Mr. — to the amalok and accomplished Miss — and frequently other tributes were paid to her virtues.

But the unctuous way in which a bachelor editor talked of his bliss is really tanadalizing to the inexperienced.

Writing of him of his powers and interesting to the park Commiss sincers.

An interesting well-a large for the Was he who composed of the Lieutenant Governor, the Vice-Admiral, the Chief Justice, six members of H. M. Council; Captain Lloyd, R. N., Lord James Townshend, R. N., Captain Simpson R. N. Secretary, T. N. Jeffrey, the coffector of the gigantic root with an inflaite variety of curious stern the direction of Colenel Montangue, commander of the Royal Entered to be hanged, which sentence was carried into execution on the beach some distance below Inglis gibeted on the bank now known as Jordan's, foot of the old Tower hill. Kelly, the male, who was convicted.

Writing of him of the was of a commission composed of the Lieutenant Governor, the Vice-Admiral, the Chief Justice, six members of H. M. Council; Captain Linguistice, six members of H. M. Council; Captain Linguisti

Jordan's skull was found in June, 1844, by a gentleman of the city. The iron by which it was suspended was also discovered close by the skull. The skull with that of Anderson of the Saladin, was presented in 1860 to the museum of the Halifax Mechanic's Institute, by Robert Currie, of Halifax.

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Within a railing, near the centre of The regular ferry at Point Pleasant the room, were some very excellent was established in 1858. The ferry clay figures of Hindoos of various was first operated from Purcell's Cove by Joseph Purcell, uncle of the present ferrymen. A flag pole being used at Point Pleasant, to display a signal when a passage across was needed. Afterwards a hut was erected on the Park side, and a sturdy Irishman named James Kennedy, rowed passenger from the hut to the other side.

This institution derived an 'unusual terest from the circumstances connected with its origin and mainten ance. It was justly the pride of the generous ship-masters, whose fathers were among its founders, and who were ever mindful to bring home from their long and perilous voyages something that would be added to this their cherished collection. From the lists of articles from time

to time contributed to the Mechanic stitute of Halifax during the first half of the last century—contrib chiefly by sea-faring men of our vince—which were gathered the remotest lands of the earth,

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dird D. C. U. R., 430; into Reyal diers, 437.

Capt. Van Tuyl, R. C. E., is well up in the grand aggregate. A despatch says: "His showing has been the sensation of the meet. He only started rifle shooting last June." Captain Thomas Mitchell, of Toronto, the veteran shot, won first prizes in both the City of Ottawa and Grand Aggregate. Private Hawkins, this year a King's Prize winner, is well up in the Aggregate.

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Canadian vital statistics.

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of the Provincial Governments, but the
Federal authorities have rightly taken up Federal authorities have rightly taken up the duty of collating and publishing them as a whole. Concerning the figures of the various provinces, certain explanations as a whole. Concerning the figures of the various provinces, certain explanations are necessary in order to make the same the same than the same those for 1901 give the birth rate per 1,000 Gov of population as 27.82, the death rate as Ste

12.70. In Nova Scotia during the year 1911, there were 12,322 births, a rate of 25.08; 8,237 deaths, a rate of 16.73; 3,004 marriages, a rate of 6 10 in the thousand and a net natural increase of 4,085. The figures for the Province are accurate and com-plete, thanks to a small immigration and a very intelligently managed statistical office. The city of Halifax in 1911 reported 1,322 births and 995 deaths in a population of 46.619, the net natural increase rate being 7.23, as compared with 15.06 in Mon Great, 10.72 in Toronto, 36.97 in Winnipeg, 12.63 in Calgary and 8.20 in Vancouver The net natural increase in Canada for the ten years—1901—may be roughly estimated at 800,000, while over two million immigrants were reported as ntering the country from abroad, thus taking the total statistical increase for the period over 2,850,000. The actual coun showed that our population had really igcreased by 1,835,328, a discrepancy of were really en route for the United States and slipped across the border in large num Then, of course, as is the case with there was a considerable return flow back to the lands whence the and both to the size of the birth-rate and death-rate Canada compares favor-

15.12, and the net natural increase thus

The "unspeakable" Bulgarian. appointed to examine into and report apon the Balkan atrocities has not yet ported, but an independent commission pointed for that purpose by Russia, the made sgainst the Bulgarian armies on the score of inhumanity. A statement from St. Petersburg, referring to the report of the chairman of this commission, says:

His report just published is an appalling document, revolting to every decent mind and revesis depths of villany almost inconceivable. Prisoners were allowed to starve by thousands. Hundreds of prisoners were shut in barbed wire enclosures and shot down and others were drowned in batches. In Mariza the places of worship were horribly profaned and women were indescribably maltreated. These things have been proved by unimpeachable evidence and are certified to by nations friendly to Bulgaria. On the other hand, the report extois the conduct of the Turks as conforming with diviliged usage, and we are informed that upon their re-entry into Adrianople the Turks were received with open arms by people of all nationalities. In face of these shocking disclosures, which rival the worst excesses of the Indian Mutiny, European conscience revolts against using force to restore Adrianople to Bulgaria far more that it would revolt against the proposal to wipe Bulgaria off the face of the map. If Turkey, therefore, only plays her cards well she will emerge from the war with comparatively small loss. If not, there will be trouble; for even if Russia forces her to evacuate Adrianople public conscience will prevent Bulgaria having it.

That state has forfatted all claim to the state has for made against the Bulgarian armies on the core of inhumanity. A statement from

That state has forfeited all claim to sympathy or consideration by the super-human depravity of its proceedings dur-ing the recent war. A Russian officer has been commissioned by his government to report on the charges of crueity against Bulgarian troops. ulgarian troops. This is a severe arraignment indeed; and it seems hard to believe that soldiers so

Don't Neglect your Cough.

brave in battle as the Bulgarians could commit such unspeakable atrocities on defenceless men, women and children. Bulgaria should cease calling herself Christian, for the title is but a ghastly

(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) eter readings were : Low-

Boys, 100 yards—1st, John Myers; 2nd, J. Murray.

Young men's, 100 yards—lst, John Elford; 2nd, Teddy Anderson.

Overseers—lst, Wm. Eastman; 2nd,
Matt. Eastman, 200 yards—lst, R. Eazackerly; 2nd,
Samuel Wilkinson. IOHN SAID GRACE.

Old men's race—1st, Wm. Brooks; 2nd, Those in charge of the gathering were ir. Stevenson, the manager, and Messrs. Iidwood, Robinson and Wier. J. F. Corston was awarded the contract for the erection of a school building at Africylla

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nteresting paper by City Engineer of Halifax.-F. W. W. Doane is the

28's got sixty cents each.

The selection of Sergt. Graham, 48th Highlanders, and Sergt. Major Dymond, R. O. R., to-day completed the Canadian Palma trophy team.

The last stage of the match for the Governor-General's prize, opened this morning under good conditions. Lieut. Steele, of Guelph, who was disqualfied by a range officer from entering the final stage on the ground that he had been shooting with his left forearm reeting on the ground, was allowed to continue this morning by the executive committee.

TO FIGHT AT PARIS.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Sam Langford, is to Miss M. Rodway and F. Martin were third.

In the junior doubles, the fast time for the evening was made, when Richardson and Morah, of Halifax, romped home the winners, rowing in good form and winning by two lengths; Moran and Moore gave them a hard race, however, and finished second.

In the match whaler race between the letter carriers of Halifax and Dartmouth, Halifax easily proved their superiority, gaining the advantage from the start and winning race was a very close one, in which R. Paterson just beat out J. Flumara. It was nip and tuck from the dive. The high dive and greasy pole contests took place between events and created good sport and amusement, J. Long, Montreal, being successful in the former, with R. Patterson winning the latter.

Summary—Boggshire regatta, Aug 29, 1913.

TO FIGHT AT PARIS.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Sam Langford, is to meet Jack Johnson, for the championship in Paris, December 20, according to Joe Woodman.

The bout is to be 20-rounds and will be staged in the Cirque de Paris. Langford is guaranteed a lump sum and a percentage of the receipts. YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Watson, Camnitz-Kil St. Louis, Sallee-Wingo; Packard, Suggs-Kling.

At Toronto 7, Baltimore 4. Second game-Baltimore 8, Toronto 2. At Buffalo 6, Newark 3. Second game-Buffalo 8, Newark 2. At Rochestor 2, Providence 1. At Montreal 7, Jersey City 3, Sepanning, Sepan

STANDING.

BOSTON BLUES HERE.

The Boston Blues arrived here yesterday afternoon and play the Socials this
afternoon and again on Monday at 10.30
and 3 p. m. The pitchers on Monday will
be Gilbert and Bailey for Boston, Isnor
and Gilbons for Haliffax.

St. MARY'S AT WINDSOR.
St. Mary's baseball team, accompanied
by manager J. Fisher, will leave Monday
to play the Windsor Red Sox at Windsor.
Those who windsor Red Sox at Windsor.
Dustan, catcher; MacIntosh, pitcher;
Dustan, catcher; MacIntosh, pitcher;
Grid Base; Relly, short stop; H Butler,
3rd base; Kelly, short stop; H Butler,
Ight field; J Kelly, centre field; R. Butler, left field.

follows:
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Vice-President—Mrs. Harry Mahon.
Scoretary-Treasurer—Mrs. F. G. Kaizer
At the presentation of prizes Mrs. Hand
sombody received a handsome silver fili
gree backet and a bracelet set with pearli
and amethysts, and Miss Bauld, of Hall
fax, also received a beautiful special prize

EXHIBITION CONTRACTS Awarded. Two airship men here. Civic half holiday Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The Provincial Exhibition, which opens

A farmer's boy had just been confirm had three miles to walk home, where he arrived very hungry and impatient for dinner. As the family sat down at the table, his tather said, "John you say grace." And John said, "Why father! I never did such a thing. I don't know how. You know I was only confirmed today." "Well," said the father, "it is a good thing to begin. You can't begin any younger. Go on and say grace." So John plously folded his hands, closed his eyes, bowed his head and said, "O Lord have merey on these vittals. Amen!"

From Mexico reached the bo

1000 PERSONS KILLED Japan.

watching the huge waves swep away by the seas. Tokio, Japan, August 30.—Detalls of the typhoon which has raged over Japan for several days past show that it was more disastrous than first reported and that the fatalities, perhaps, will aggregate 1,000 persons.

There was a tidal wave at Miyako, Northern Hondo, in which thirty persons were killed. One hundred others there are missing, Hundreds of houses were swept out to sea. One hundred persons were drowned in the floods or killed in landslides in other portions of Northern Hondo and 2,000 are reported to be unassounted for.

Great damage was done at Hokkaido. Scores of fishermen were drowned, houses were dettyped and railroad bridges inna-Boggshire regatta, Aug 29, 1913, Summary-Boggshire regard, rater rough. Senior singles—A Hunt, 1; T McGowan, 2.

DE GABBI TO SING "CAVAL-

At the Municipal Conveniors as Judge water yesterday Warden Penny opened the discussion on municipal home rule, and was followed by Controller Harris. City Engineer Doane read a paper suggesting a scheme for mutual municipal insurance, which if carried out, he claimed, would save to Nova Scotia municipalities thousands of dellars every year. pany stars. Mme. Marie de Gabbi is the dramat prima donna soprano of the Grand Oper Festival which visits Halifax on Sept. 1 restival which visits Hainan on spec. 1, at the Academy of Music. But twenty-six years o'd, she has sung at most of the leading opera bouses in Europe, and was specially selected by the great composer, Puccini, to originate the roles in his operas "La Bohepe" and "Madame Butterfly" for Australia. She was the joint star with M. Giovanni Gatti, the great tenor of the Australian Grand Opera Company, and presented under government auspices in the commonwealths of Australia and in New Zealand.

Mime. de Gabbi has an immense repertoire, which includs the leading roles of the three operas selected finally for the tour reperboire this year. She plays the title role in "La Traviata" and Santuzza in "Cavalieria Rusticana." She will alternate with Mime, Gertrude Hutcheson.

It was in the famous Teatro de la Scala in Milan, the greatest opera house in the world, that Mime. de Gabbi has made her biggest triumphs. At an "honor night" to her at this opera house she sang Marguerite in "Baust," in which she was received last year with tremendous enthusiasm all through the Maritime Provinces. at the Academy of Music. But twenty would save to Nova Sootla municipalities thousands of dollars every year.

Prof. F. H. Sexton, director of the department of Technical Education, delivered an address on the teaching of civics in the public schools.

City Engineer Doane moved a resolution urging upon the government the advisability of enacting a general law guaranteeing municipal control of streets in granting public franchises.

Controller Harris moved a resolution requesting the government to call a confer-

Any weakness in your back?

HALIFAX.

Controller Harris moved a resolution requesting the government to call a conference of all parties interested in immigration to formulate a policy for the future. Controller Harris gave an interesting address on prison reform in Nova Scotta. Next year the union will meet at Amherst. The officers:

President—F. W. W. Doane, City Engineer Halfax. President—F. W. W. Doane, City En-incer, Halifax. Vice-presidents—Warden J. W. McKay, Pictou, and Councillor Neil Ferguson, Cape Reaton. Bridgewater.

Bridgewater.

Executive—Hram Goudey, town clerk, Farmouth; Couneillor W. T. Lewis, Barrington; Town Solitator H. T. Dennison, Digby, Mayor O. P. Goucher, Bridgetown; Municipal Clerk W. K. Dimock, West Hants; Controller R. V. Harris, Halifax; Municipal Clerk William Ferguson, Colchester; Town Clerk T. H. McDonald, Sydney Mines; Warden Anderson, Solichester, Wunicipal Clerk D. J. McLeod, Cumbarland; Mayor Kinley, Lunenburg. CONCERT AND LADIES' MINS-TRELS AT BEDFORD, The Concert held at the Bedford Club were most agreeably surprised and greatly

Chorus—
Dance—
Miss Annie De Bloi
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Chorus—
Take Me U;
Dance—
Vocal Duet—
Mrs T Currie and Mr E Phinney
Duett (Mandolin and Guitar)
Misses Wright add Whittlesley
Minstels—Mrs Cobb (Interlocutress)
Smith, Afra Eager, Mrs Morton, Miss
Crandal, Miss I Roy, Miss Smith
The marked apprendiation nenburg. Auditor-W. W. Foster, Halifax. CAMPAIGN FOR \$10,000 build new meeting house for colored

f Halifax for help to build a meeting couse for the colored church people now The building is now unfit for occupation and is too small. The colored population of Halifax is about 1,100, the majority of of Halifax is about 1,100, the majority of whom are Baptists, the balance being Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics.

It is intended that the new place of worship, in addition to providing the church facilities for religious services, shall afford accommodation for social and intellectual life, giving the colored young men and women such advantages as are now enjoyed in the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. buildings.

The property on which the new building is to be erected is now held by trustees, half of whom are members of the Baptist churches of the city and appointed for life, the other half are members of the colored congregation. The ourrent expense and other financial obligations are subject to their approval.

A committee of well-known business men of the city is about to begin a financial campaign to secure assistance for the above-mentioned purpose.

A new building such as is contemplated will cost about \$10,000, one thousand of which the church trade in the property of about \$1200; the church has in hand for that purpose sout \$250. lowing:
Mrs. M. E. Butler, Misses Crandall
Grace Crandall, Molly Foster, Mabel Wade.
B. Corbin, I. Roy, Miss Smith, and
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Thaw in court.

OTTAWA, Ang. 29.—Attorney-General Carmody, of New York, has petitioned the Canadian Government for the return of Thaw to the authorities at Mattewan. Mr. Carmody eltes the deportation of a dozen or more insane persons from Canada under the Immigration Act, as to which no question has been raised. These, he considers, should be taken as a precedent in the return of Thaw to the New York State authorities. State authorities.

SHERBROOKE, Ang., 29.—Thaw remains in the Sherbrooke Jail on a commitmen which will not brigg him into court untit be King's Bench convenes in October.

Roger Thompson chauffeur, was release on \$500 bail to day on the double charge chaving entered Canada "by stealth," and having aided an undesirable to cree

ring entered Canada "by stealth," and having aided an undesirable to cross 5 Dominion borders. He will be tried these charges on Wednesday.

SHERBROOKE, Que., August 30.—Immistion officers who left Sherbrooke yeserday came trooping back to town early day on the strength of the report that he counsel representing the State of New the Sherbrooke jall on a faulty commit-ment, it was said that those seeking his deportation hoped to obtain a writ from Superior Judge Hutchisson, who came back to Sherbrooka yesterday, unannounc-ed, from his vacation.

Wm. Traverse Jerome was up before 8 o'clock this morning conferring with Samuel Jacobs, the Montreal attorney representing the State.

LORD OF ADMIRALTY and Secretary of War make trip in water plane.

Aviator fishes from flying machine. London, Aug., 30.—Winston Churchill, the first Lord of the Admiralty is inspecting the naval estations with his customary thoroughness; he visited the naval aviation depot at Caishot yecterday and expressed a desire to take a trip in a water-plane. An aviator quickly got his machine equi and took Mr. Churchill over the Solent to Spithead, then the machine was turned up Southsmpton water and alighted on the see off Caishot. It was then towed ashore.

the sea off Caishot. It was then towed ashore.

Mr. Churchill, on landing, said to Secretary of War Seely, who was watching the army and navy avlators:

"I cannot manage this job myself, take hold." The two ministers then seized the ropes and helped to hou e the waterplane.

Mr. Churchill showed boy-like delight of the trip. The machine travelled at a height of 400 feet and passed over several warships. Later in the day Secretary of War Seely made a flight.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Avlator Levasseur is amusing himself at the Deauvilles waterplane meet by fishing from his flying machine during immobility tests.

Levasseur says the late William Latham, who was killed while hunting big game, used his aeroplane for shooting purposes, and he has now extended its sporting use to fishing. He had some fine catches.

DANGING TURKEY TROT s decided to be disorderly conduct in Germany.

Munich, August: 30.-That dance 26 miles from Musich; a Berlin merchant and a young woman were arrested for dancing the turksy trot in a public dance hall. The lower court acquitted she prisoners, but the prosecuting attorney appealed to the Digitarie Attorney which found them guilty and sentenced them to pay a fine.

The defendants, then appealed to the High Court of Baykria, pointing out that no Bayarian law forbids turkey trotting. The High Court, however, confirmed the question to be not whether the turkey trot is forbidden, but whether the couple were guilty of disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Brunswick street—I, Rev. A. Rogers.
Grafton street—II and 7, Rev. G. J. Book
J. Wesley Smith Memorial church, Charles
St.—II and 7, Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning.
Robie Street—II, Rev. H. T. Wright; 7, Rev.
R. McArthur.
C. McArthur.
Darker Street—II and 7, Rev. J. Gee.
Oxford Street—II and 7, Rev. H. T. Wright.
Darkmouth—II and 7, Rev. H. T. Wright.
Chaplain to City Philanthropic Institutions—Rev. E. B. Moore.

EPISOOPAL.

St. Panl's-8.30, Holy Communion; 10, Morning Prayer; 11, Ordination by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, with Holy Communion. Preacher, Arabdescen Armitage; 10, Sunday School; 7, Archdeacon Armitage; 10, Sunday School; 7, Archdeacon Armitage, 8t. Mark's-8, Holy Communion; 11 and 7, Rev. N. LeMoine.

St. John's (Village) 3, Evening Service.

St. James (N. W. Arm.)-7, Evening Service.

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Halifax is well kept, says Mayor Bligh.

The Board of Control yesterday con

The Board of Control yesternay con-sidered the matter of expropriating a portion of the Hennessy property for the purpose of straightening West Young St. Controller Hoben moved that East Young

Controller Hoben moved that East Young St. be extended through to West, Young Street, as laid out on the city plan, and that the Engineer take the necessary steps to have the intervening land expropriated, including the jib lot to the south. The Mayor reported verbally on the letter from the Lord's Day Alliance relating to Sunday selling in small shops. The Mayor stated that last year the same matter had come up for consideration, and a conference held. There was a question as to whose duty it is to enforce the law. He believed that the Sunday law was being well kept in Halifax, and better than in any other city in Canada. The question was laid over till Tuesday.

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aug1 (jy1 6m) WEATHER REPORT.

For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. Aug. 30. Weather-Cloudy.

Aug. 30, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest 44, ighest 66. FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOR-Few showers, but mostly fair. Sunday, partly fair, and warm.
Sun rises, 5.20 a. m. Sun sets, 6.41 p. m. Moon rises, 4.40 a. m. Hoon rises, 7.99 a. 7.9

partly fair, and warm.

Sun rises,

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High water,

Low water,

Toronto-Moderate to fresh south to west winds; some local showers, but partly fair. Sunday, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

To some local showers, but partly fair, some local showers, but partly fair, some local showers but nuch change in temperature.

To Banks and American ports, moderate to fresh south to west winds. Local showers have occurred from Onjario to the Maritime Provinces, also in Southern Alberta. Temperature and weather for the fol-wing stations. 24 hours ending 9 a. m.

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Two men badly injured.

Shriners to visit Halifax. and on their arrival in Yarmouth the following morning will take the Halifax, S South-western express for Halifax, remaining here until Monday morning, when they will seave for Digby, where they will spend a day or two, after which they will spend a day or two, after which they will spend a day or two, after which they will spend a day or two, after which they will spend to the St. John, where the Shriners have engaged a steamer to give them a day's sail on the St. John river. Mr. LeBarron Thomson, travelling passenger agent of the St. John river. On, will accompany the party on their entire trip, a representative of the Halifax & South-western meeting them at Yarmouth. Arrangements are now being made by Halifax Shriners to entertain them during their stay in this city. They will return to Boxton via the S. S. Oalvin Austen from St. John.

PROMINENT NEW YORKERS

The marriage was quietly celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock, of Mrs. Ada Gwynne Belt. of New York, and Cornelius H. Callahan, of the firm of N. A. Benner & Co., of Benner

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Lockeport and East Jordon, planty of

Lad instantly killed yesterday.
At Cape Traverse, P. E. I., Ryerson
Waddell, aged fourteeu years, was instantly killed while driving a horse and

Magoon, Miss Rice, Mrs. Maharter, Mr. Chambers, J. Clements and wife, Miss Kwa Trefry, Miss M. Fogarty, Mrs. G. Pilkey, Mrs. H. Clarke, Miss Dorothy Bowden, A. Besson and wife, Miss Msbel McKay, Miss E. Chandler, Mrs. C. Hatt, Mrs. A. H. Little, Miss Susie E. Lough, Elmer A. Holden, Mrs. Vincent Flynn, Miss B. D. Craig, Miss S. H. Grundy, W. H. Goudey, C. Drucker, B. Martin, H. B. King, Mrs. Abercoombe, Miss G. A. Murphy, G. C. Webb, Miss W. K. Gibson, Miss W. Scott, Miss M. Roy, Mrs. H. M. Masher, Mrs. G. F. Scott, J. Russell and wife, Mrs. Lugrin and son, and Miss J. P. Hall left by the D. A. R. this morning for Boston.

Band concert at Mount Hope. By kind permission of Colonel Fages, the patients of the Nova Scotia Hospital were Royal Canadian Regiment. The band

MONDAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

p. m. A delegation from the Halifax Board of Trade will, on Monday, go to Moneton to Interview Mr. Gutellus with regard to docking and warehouse facilities for the Xusic.

Performances at all theatres afternoon and evening.

R. C. R. band concert at North Wrm. Monday evening. OBITUARY.

The death of Eli B. Northrup occurred thursday morning in Sydney. His death was sudden, as he only took sick Wedneswas sudden, as ne only took sick weenesday.

The late Mr. Northrup was 61 years of age, and a native of King's County. He was engaged in the laundry business for a good many years, and at the time of his death was connected with the management of the Globe Laundry, Sydney. His widow manages the Globe Laundry, Glace Say.

There are two daughters and one son; the daughters are Mrs. E. A. Kowe, of Glace Bay, and Mrs. E. A. Williams, of Borchester, Mass. Frank is the son.

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CITY NEWS. Golden Brittle. Mr. William Truen and his daughter Mr. William Truen and his daughter,
Maude, left by the Ocean Limited on
Monday morning for a visit to Toronto
and other Canadian cities.
Miss Sadie Rogers left this morning to
visit her sister, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Berwick.
Miss B. Glazebrook, 6 Poplar Grove, left
by the "Halifax" to visit relatives in
Boston.

A snappy, crisp golden molasses candy, in thin pieces, wrapped separately. Scaled that to keep the crispness in. This is one of the many Whitman's specialties just received. TEAS & Co., 146 Hollis St.

This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years, and consider it the best liniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh.

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Boston.

One evening this week a linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. McKenzie, Brenton street, in honor of Miss Michael of Mr. H. A. Blackadar takes place Sept. 3rd.

Miss Carrie Connors, 16 Quifopool Road, returned home on Monday. While away, ahe was the guest of Miss Freda McGrath, Tusket, N. S. Tusket, N S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLeod, who have been visiting the latter's parents, here left for their home in London, Ont., accompanied by Miss Minice and Agnes Doran, and together will visit Montreal, Toronto, Niagara and Berfalo.

W. S. PINEO. "Woodlands," Middleton, N. S.

Miss Anaic Mulcaby, of Lockman St. left this morning on the "Bluenose" for Annapolis, where she will spend her vacation. While there she will be the guest of Mrs. Buckler. From the New Terminals to Richmond Station.
You may search the city over from the New Terminals to the Richmond Station, and you'll not find as fine a collection of Caps as are shown by us in our splendid Hat and Cap Department. Call and see them.—ISNOR BROS., 69 Gattingen St.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Heal, Woodlawn, Dartmouth, is visiting at Mrs. J. F. Cofflo's, Truro. Injured at Woodside. Wm. J. Palmer, 58 Henry St., an employee of S. M. Brookfield, at the Wood side Refinery, had his leg and instep badly bruised while at work there yesterday. A heavy iron beam fel lacross his leg, causing the injury. Fortunately no bones were broken. Dr. Smith was summoned from Dartmouth and attended his injuries and he was afterwards conveyed to his home in a cab. He will be laid up about three weeks.

Truro.

Sydney Post, 29th:—Mrs. Charles F. Macdonald, of Robie Street, Halifax, is in the city, returning from a pleasure trip of St. George's, Newfoundland. Mrs. Macdonald was greatly charmed with the scenic beauty of the Ancient Colony, and will again visit that country in the near future. During her stay in the city Mrs. Murdoch.

Mr. Ganya McDavid.

NOTE.—Those going away for vacation, or asying friends visiting them from abroad, are nyticed to send names, etc., to the RECORDER, it will often save the trouble of writing letters

How to spend the holiday. Visit the Drysdale preperty, Chebuato Road, to be old at auction by Rogers on Wednesday, Great chance for speculation.

The ordination of Mr. W. R. Ramsay Armitage, M. A., to the Diaconate, takes place on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at Scotia, Mr. Armitage has been appointed Curake of the Church of the Reseish in Toronto, where Dr. Griffith Thomas is the special preacher.

What about next Monday?

Nothing to do in the City.

Come to Windsor.

Isaac's Harbor; no bait at Half Island Cove.
Two barrels herring and two barrels mackerel to a net caught at North Sydney. Squid plentiful at Cranberry Head.

AUS. 30.

Ten barrels herring taken at Spry Bay; fitteen barrels at Spry Habor; twelve barrels at Pope's Harbor; not any bait at Tangler.
No bait at Digby.

Alfred Francis, Miss M. Dee, Miss Magoon, Miss Rice, Mrs. Maharter, Mr. TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER. F. Haynes, known as B. S. Goodwin, F. Haynes, known as B. S. Goodwin, who was arrested in Sydney yesterday afternoon, charged with the murder of B. S. Atkinson, was up before Stipendiary W. R. Hearn in that city yesterday, and was committed to the Supreme Court for

WEDDING BELLS.

BOYCE-ALNER. A quiet but pretty wedding took place A quiet but pretty wedding took place at 7 o'clock on Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church, when Miss Mary Alner was united in marriage to Joseph Boyce, the ceremony being performed by the Rt. Rev. Mons. Daly. Hattle Alner, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Raiph Latidiaw supported the groom. After the ceremony the young couple drove to the residence of the bride's mother on Lady. Hammond Road, where a sumptuous repast was served and the happy couple received congratulations from their friends. Quite a large number of useful and valuable presents were received.

Baseball, Boston vs. Halifax, Wanderrs' grounds, 10.80 and 3 p. m.

Excursion to bazaar and sports at

docking and warehouse facilities for the coming winter.

The management of the D. A. R. line of steamers has been transferred from Kentville to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Clancy, 39 Law-rence street, will have the sympathy of their many friends on the death of their son Percy William, aged 2 years and 2 months, which sad event occurred early this morning after an illness of only a day.

Your Special leaves for City, 9 p. m.

Send your children to Dayldson's new

The death occurred Aug. 28, at 125 Cornwalls street, of Reginald B. O'Connell, aged 21 years. He had been alling for some time, was a member of St. Patrick's H. T. A. & B. Society, and was esteemed by his many friends. Funeral takes place to-morrow, at 2.30, to Holy Cross Cemetry. St. Patrick's Society will attend.

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EIGHT MEN KILLED and six injured, when boilers exploded on tug boat.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—Eight men were killed and six injured when the collers on the towboat Pilot expleded in the Ohio River, near here, this morning. The dead and injured were members of On Sunday evening.
On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the Rector of St. Paul's, 90 Spring Garden Road, the Ven. Archdeacon Armitage united in marriage Mr. Alfred Earls to Mrs. Mary Ann Watson. The chosen witnesses were Mr. Philip Herbert Spearpoint and Mrs. Joan E. Spearpoint. SCHOONER MERSEY WRECKED On the Central American coast,—Other shipping news.

Cables conveying the news that the three-mast schooner Mersey has driven ashore to a total wreck on the Central American coast have been received by A Syracuse, N. Y., despatch says Miss Eva D. Wasson, aged 18, of Lacona, New Hampshire, was married Monday atternoon in Syracuse to Frederick L. Millerm, aged 20, of Halifax, N. S. There were no attendants. Following a brief trip to various cities in the Province of Ontario, in Canada, the couple will make their permanent home in Halifax. Hendry, Limited, the owners of the vessel Beyond this and the fact that his crew of six seamen safely made land, Captain
Newton Sponagle, of LaHave, gave no
turther details of the disaster.

Williams' linging Capingt Plane M. M. MacLean, grand secretary of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, left yesterday for Moncton. The signature to the new pay schedule has been delayed through the fact that Mr. Bell, who has the clerical work in charge, has been unable to leave Ottawa.

Sidney Mosher, local president of the Motormen and Conductors' Union, left for Salt Lake City to-day to attend the annual convention of the A. A. S. R. E.

Newton Sponagie, of LaHave, gave no further details of the disaster.

The location of the wreck is the San Blas coast. The Mersey left Halifax for Shelburne two months ago, loading lumber for Port Antonio, Jamaica. From Jamaica she crossed the Caribbean Saa and embarked a cocoanut cargo for New York. It was in the initial stage of this passage that she was lost.

Flans had been perfected to have the craft carry coal from New York to this port and then to enter upon a charter to transport dry fish to Brazil for Job Bros. and Company. Full Insufrance was carried on the Mersey was of 220 tons displacement, and was built in 1905 at Liverpool by W. A. Hendry.

With one of the largest cargoes of fish shipped from Halifax, the barkentiae Earlehall will get away from port on Monday, bound to Pernambuco, Brazil. This cargo consists of 9,990 drums of fish at present, but will be very close to 19,000 packages when she sails. The value of this shipment is \$70,000, and in quintals would be nearly 11,500. Job Brothers are the shippers.

the shippers.

The steamer Beothic cleared yesterday for Hudsan Bay via Sydney. Beeldes a general cargo of construction materia and provisions she took forty-two men machinists, clerks, laborers, etc.

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Monday, September 1st, Labor Day, the Connolly Library remaining open until elevan olcok Saturday night.

Those going to Windsor on Monday to attend the Bazaar can take either the 7.30 a. m. train or go by the Bluenose, which leaves at 10 oclock.

If the person who has in possession an Irish terrier dog belonging to Sergt. A. J. Sullivan, 324 Maynard St., does not return it at once, action will be taken.

Monday being a public holiday the Studley Get Club will meet for play at their grounds.

Mr. John Kline, North Street, found a bunch of keys on St. Margaret's Bay Road, which the loser can obtain by calling at the finder's house.

In the Police Court this morning Philip wish was sentenced to three months in the Police Court this morning Philip at the Folice Court the morning Philip and the Police Court the morning Philip and the Police Court the morning Philip bring. Northing to the health they so arrely bring, censing the blaze, it was extinguished before much damage was done.

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commoditions. Transa volume for the market is 4m. Drysdale has purchased a large farm at Elmadale and is removing there. Froperty in this locality is rapidly increasing in value, and this sale is an opportunity of rare cocurrence.

LOVETT—At 44 Gerrish St, Aug 29, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Lovett, a daughter. Bowers—At 47 George St, Aug 28, to Mr and Mrs Clarence Bowers, a son. WALLACE—At 45 Shirley St, Aug 27, to Mr and Mrs T J Wallace, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. Boyce—Alner—At St Joseph's Church, Aug 25, by Right Rev Monsignor Daly, Joseph Boyce to Mary A Alner, both of Halifax.



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pupils for instruction on the Piano Forte.
Terms, etc., made known on application
at 60 Barriagton St. 1w* aug 30 Two men were injured at the Canada Car and Foundry Company's works, Am-herst, yesterday. The accidents occurred

herst, yesterday. The accidents occurred in different parts of the works. Joseph Shea had one of the large cords in the leg at the knee burnt completely off, and the wound inflicted by the hot iron is as large as the palm of one's hand. The man was hooping iron in the rolling mill—that is standing at the rollers and when the iron comes through he takes the end and pulls it back into another roller. In some manner his leg came in contact with the white hot iron.

Another man, Frank Nichols, had his foot smashed in the steel car shop. A mass of iron, weighing sixteen tons, slipped and fell on his foot. The foot was crushed to a pulp.

Melha Temple (Shriners), of Springfield, Mass., to the number of one hundred, will spend a week in the Maritime Provinces next month. They will arrive in Boston on Thursday afternoon on the Boston and Yarmouth S. S. Co.'s steamer North Star, and on their arrival in Yarmouth the

Married in St Mary's Cathedral this

West Indies.

Rev. Dr. Foley, Rector of the Cathedral, performed the marriage service, which was followed by nuptial Mass.

The bride, who was given away by Vice-Commodore Taylor, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, wore a tailored suit of cream cloth and white hat with black ostrich plume.

Miss Daly attended the bride, wearing a white coats and skirt-and white hat trimmed with white ostrich feather.

The bridegroom was supported by Sir Malichi Daly.

The bride arrived here on Wadnasdaw.

Royal Canadian Regiment. The band played on the grounds at the front of the Hospital, and all the patients were able to see and hear it, either from the grounds or the verandas. It is unnecessary to say that Lieut. Ryan and his men provided a programme which gave unqualified pleasure to all who heard it. The management of the Hospital are indebted to Col. Fages not only for allowing the band to visit the Hospital, but also for providing transportation, and to Lieut. Ryan and his men for their kindness in giving the patients so enjoyable a concert. The programme was as follows:

March—Conservator. Siection—The Boursot Selection—The Shamrock Myddleton Gound Idyll—The Desert, Chemister of Zhadam.

Two Step—The Silp Horn, Air—La Cheuntaine, Marie March—Liberty Bell, M. RYAN, Lieut, Bandmaster THANKS EROM SISTERS. THANKS FROM SISTERS. The Sisters of Charity of the Academ

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REEL No. 3:

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The Modes of To-morrow SUITS

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The suits presents a marked change from the Spring styles. The 24 to 26 inch coat has taken to itself an added dignity, until now it measures from 34 to 38 inches in the back.

And such rich fabrics!

In choosing matelasse the Fashion designers have harked back to—what do you suppose?—our grandmothers' sofas! that's just the sort of fabric matelasse is; a cut brocade in cloth, velvet or satin. Just now we are concerned with the first-named, cloth. We'll take a few suits and tell you about them fully:

Perhaps the most striking in the whole range is a cut velours, showing navy and orange. The two colors are woven together, then the orange stripe is cut through to the background and the navy sharply grooved so that it shows the two colors in the cleverest, most mystifying way!

The coat measures 37 inches in the back, is slightly cutaway in front; lined champagne satin; cut on graceful lines without being bizarre; notched collar of velvet; small revers. Skirt gathered at belt line in back; slightly \$48.

Another velours striped, but not cut, comes in a particularly dressy style—navy, striped white. The coat shows oddly cut seams trimmed with bias folds of self. An ornament is fashioned of similar folds and forms the fastening for a single large button, also of self. Deep collar and cuffs of imitation chinchills. Skirt slightly \$50.

A matelasse model in olive color has shawl collar inset with velvet in same shade; fastened low with three novelty buttons of colored glass. Plain skirt, panel front, \$35.

A stamped velours is very different from its velve-like sisters; it presents more the appearance of a serpentine crepe, with its crinkled surface. One handsome model is in Russian blouse effect; braided belt; collar and cuffs of black plush; skirt. gathered in back at waistband; slashed at sides. Colors, navy and taupe. \$40.

Cheviots are strong. A particularly nice line for misses has half helt in back. Persian collar in dull colors. Choice of black, brown \$24.

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September is to have many fair

Are "bustles" to take the place of tight skirts? Paris

says so. The week was gay with many

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shoolwards this week, we older ones realized that Summer was pretty nearly at an end. A great many mothers do not approve of school beginning before September and think, rightly, that young brains will be long enough cooped up in close school rooms through the long winter.

with days stretching out into weeks, with never a cloud to dampen the high spirits of pionicers, motorists or tennis and golf enthusiasts. It has been ideal for boating with always enough breeze to sail a swift pleasure oraft. So, altogether, the Summer has been ideal and we are all

One would suppose that the recent experience in forcet free would teach plenicers at least a grain of common sense. But there are certain people, unfortunately for the rest of humanity, who never see a strange them, beyond their own selfah. stone's throw beyond their own selfish gratification of some petty aim. One cer-tainly realized this in noting the fires that were lighted across the Arm this week in Fleming Park, right in the heart of the beautiful forest of trees. One young man, in company of a fair maiden, lighted his fire directly under the spreading branche of a magnificent birch. Wollo

Barefoot self-us said to be the latest charles of Society women in California. They have traversed the links during the hot weather sheeless and stockingless, the fad being the very latest among golf

Some weeks ago, well known Society women of Passadena, after a very strenu-ous season, took up the Kneipe cure, which consists largely in walking in damp grass barefoot for a mile or so every day as a result of the cure, and any day since the magnificent 18 hole links covered with thick, shore grass, is the headquar-ters for barefoot Society women a med

the bustle really coming from Paris It has another name, to be sure, never cheless the "Japanese bow," as it is called, is a miniature bustle, formed by bunching the drapery below the waist-line in the back, and points to a new

All the new bodies or blouses are half as large again as the agure, with deep yokes and long sleeves. In materials, stripes are very popular, and several of the new skirts are finished with the selvage instead of the usual hem.

pule for weddings ra June. Quite

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Max well Fleming, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Fleming, Orrleton street, and Harry

Mrs. Lamouth, of Qttawa, is visiting Miss Nora Jones, Inglis atreet. Mrs. E. J. Davys-was the hostess at her apartments, Mount St. Vincent, on Tuesday, at a large and very successful "At Home" given for her sister, Mrs. Clarke, who is visiting her. About one hundred ladies and gentlemen were present, the latter making the function a pleasant departure from the usual "ladies" tea. Public occurs 31 Roy Building. Telephone 2576s. **Down Cushion Forms**

Those who preferred to do so, played bridge, and vocal solos were charmingly rendered by several of the young guests. with crimeon poppies and smilax. Mrs. W. B. Wallace poured tea, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Power, South Park street, received the congratulations of their many flends this week on the occa-sion of their silver, jubilee. On Wednes-day, the anniversary of their wedding day, Mrs. Power entertained at a very much enjoyed "at home." The drawingroom was artistically decorated with golden glow, the same color scheme being carried out in the dining room. Mrs. T. Curren poured tes, and Mvs. E. F. Keefe

coffee.

Among the charming bevy of young ladies assisting were: Miss Hilda and Miss Vera Courtney, Miss Rita Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Isabel Morrison, Miss Helen Power, Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Gladys Wil on, the Misses Curren, Misses May and Seraldine Hayden, Miss Dorothy Munnis,

Mrs. R. T. Maclireith entertained at pleasant "tea" at her cottage across th

Miss Ara Drury is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Guy Hart leaves about the end September for England and the South

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickford will spe

Mr. and Mrs. Devenish, who have occupied Professor Mackinnon's residence Pine Hill during the summer, return England in the early autumn. Professor and Mrs. King-Moore, who

are spending the summer at Williams' Lake, leave in September for their home in Albany, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, who were the guests of Mrs. F. W. Bullock, South street, left last week for the West. Mr. Bullock has been transferred from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Co-

Mrs. C. R. Grant and children left this week for Saint Agathe, Quebec, to visi Mrs. Ritchie.

have epent the past year abroad, salis-for home this week. Colonel Elliott ac companies them as far as Montreal. Be-fore coming to Halifax they will vial Toronto, Ottawa, and other cities.

The Misses Scott, South street, interpending the winter in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John Strachan and Mis Strachan, Rockingham, have engaged partments at the Alexandra, South St.

The Misses Ritchie, "Winwick," N. W. A., anticipate an trip abroad after Christ E. W. CREASE & SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fbelan and family, and Mrs. Horace Dickle, are expected ack from Hubbards next week. Mrs. Duncan and the Misses Dunca Birch Cove, have taken apartments at the Alexandra, South St., for the winter.

Bedford has been remarkably gay this summer, the magnificent weather being a decided incentive to the general enjoyment. "Minstrels" were the chief features of the week at the Tennis Cinb, which was crowded to the deers last night. A second performance takes place this evening.

NERVOUS CHILDREN

Are often in the early stages They need a tonic to strengthen the

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mooney returned this week from an enjoyable automobile trip along the South Shore.

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Judge and Mrs. Anderson, of Philadelphia, who have spent the anomer in Chester, are making a short visit in Hall-fax before returning home. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Paysast, of Partmouth, and has many friends here.

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merican Consul-General Young has reached the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roots Pickford, and will more there on the arrival of Mrs. Young and little daughter.

Mrs. Boville, who has been spending the summer at Habbard's, leaves in September for Ottaws.

Miles Edith Stairs is giving a "week end" party this week at Evangeline Beach, the summer cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Husbands, Loudon, Erigland, is the guest of Mrs. J. Weeley Smith, Carle ton St.

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Mrs. Shee and son, Quebec, who have been visiting Halifax during the past fortught, returned home on Thursdey.

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Wearied use we, and the harvest is not ended. Our weapons fall us and our sands are run; Toll on who may, for us the night's descended—

row 1.

For one the homestead of our faith is won;
Thy cloud shall cast no shadow o'er to-morrow—
Thy day is done.

Since day is done.

Another large feature of the week will be the Club Tennis Tournament which begins at the South End Tennis on Monday, and will last about two or three weeks. Our day is done. Do Thou, O God, ingather Safe to Thy harvest-home each wanderin A large dinner dance was enjoyed on Thursday night at Birchdale. Marking the last series of the summer season the function was one of the most elaborate of a very successful series.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkpatrick, of Montreal, who have spent the past two months in Halifax, left this week for

Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

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red the difficulties of his situation. The presence of Baron von Mar-hof sobered him. so safe a place

"This man is a designing plotter. He is bent upon mischief and treason. He has contrived an

attempt against the noble ruler of our

"Who is he?" demanded Marhof impatiently, and his eyes and the eyes of all fell upon Armitage.

"I tell you we found him lurking about in Europe, waiting his chance, and we drove him away—drove him here to watch him. See these things—that sword—those orders! They belonged to the Archduke Karl. Look at them and see that it is true! I tell you, we have rendered Austria a high service. One death, one death at Vienna, and this son of a madman would be king! He is Frederick Augustus, the son of the Archduke Karl!"

The room was very still as the last

"He would be king! He would be king!"
Then Armitage spoke sharply to Clai-

As Claibonne thrust Chauvenet out of the room Armitage turned to the little company, smiling.

"I am not Frederick Augustus, the son of the Archduke Karl," he said quietly, "nor did I ever pretend that I was except to lead those men on in their conspiracy. The cigarette case that eaused so much trouble at Mr. Claiborne's supper party belongs to me. Here it is."

"It is the coat of arms of the house of Schomburg. The case belonged to Prederick Augustus, Karl's son, and this sword was his, and these orders and that cloak lying yonder—all were his. They were gifts from his father. And, believe me, my friends, I came by them housetly."

The baron bent over the table and spilled the orders from their silver box and scanned them eagerly. The col-

weak nerves and restore them to natural health.

arewell, 6 Earth, thy bleak, gray skies of sor-

By Meredith Nicholson,

that his son Francis, who has been plotting the murder of the new emperor-king, is not his son!"

"What!" roared the baron "It is as I have said. The faithless-ess of his wife and not madness drove ness of his wife and not madness dreve him into exile. He intrusted that pa-per to me and swore me to carry it to Vienna if Francis ever got too near the throne. It is certified by half a dozen officials authorized to administer oaths in Canada, though they, of course, never knew the contents of the paper to which they swore him. He even carried it to New York and swore to it there before the consul general of Austria-Hungary in that city. These Austria-Hungary in that city. There was a certain grim humor in him; he said he wished to have the affidavit bear the seal of his own country, and the consul general assumed that it was a document of mere commercial signifi-

of very great value. I beg of you believe that he was not a fool

and not a mad-man. He sought exile for reasons

cance."

The baron looked at the key; he touched the silver box; his hand rested for a moment on the sword.

"It is a marvelous story—it is won-derful! Cap. it he touched the sword. derful! Can it be true—can it be true?" murmured the ambassador.
"The documents will be the best evidence. We can settle the matter in twenty-four hours," said Judge Clai-

borne.
"You will pardon me for seeming in"You will pardon me for seeming in"You will pardon me for seeming incredulous, sir," said the baron, "but it is all so extraordinary. And these

is all so extraordinary. And these men, these prisoners"—
"They have pursued me under the impression that I am Frederick Augustus. Oddly enough, I, too, am Frederick Augustus," and Armitage smiled. "I was within a few months of his age, and I had a little brush with Chauvenet and Durand in Genoa in which they contined my clearatte case. which they captured my clearette case—it had belonged to Frederick, and the archduke gave it to me—and my troubles began. The emperor-king was old and ill. The disorders in Hungary were to cloak the assassination of his successor. Then the Archiuke Francis, Karl's reputed son, was to be installed upon the throne."

"Yes; there has been a conspiracy.

"And there have been conspirators!
Two of them are safely behind that
door, and, somewhat through my efforts, their chief, Winkelried, should aow be under arrest in Vienna. I had reasons, besides my pledge to Archduke Karl, for taking an active part in these affairs. A year ago I gave Karl's repudiation of his second son to Count Ferdinand von Stroebel, was stolen from him for the Winkel-ried conspirators by these men we now have locked up in this house."

The embassador's eyes blazed with excitement as these statements fell one by one from Armitage's lips, but Armi-tage went on:

these men will meet with your approval. They have chartered the George W. Custis, a fruit carrying steamer lying at Morgan's wharf in Baltimore, in which they expected to make off after they had finished with me. At one time they had some idea of kidnaping



me, and it isn't my fault they failed at that game. But I leave it to you, gentlemen, to deal with them. I will suggest, however, that the presence just now in the West Indies of the trainer Sophia Margaret, flying the flag

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anove an iron crown of the Ancient Legion of Saint Michael and All Angels, and the full rigged ship pendant from triple anchors, the decoration of the rare Spanish order of the Star of the Seven Seas. Slience held the company as the ambassadors fine old hands touched one after another. It seemed to Shirley that these baubles again bound the new world, the familiar hills of home, the Virginia shores, to the wallowing caravels of Columbus.

The ambassador closed the silver box the better to examine the white falcon upon the lift. Then he swung about and confronted Armitage.

"Where is he monsteur?" he asked, his voice sunk to a whisper, his eyes sweeping the doors and windows.

"The Archduke Karl is dead; his son, Frederick Augustus, whom these conspirators have imagined me to be—he, too, is dead."

"You are quite sure—you are quite sure, Mr. Armifage?"

"I am quite sure."

"That is not enough! We have a right to ask more than your word!"

"No, if is net enough! we have a right to ask more than your word!"

"No, if is net enough! replied Armitage quietly. "Let me make my story brief. I need not recite the peculiarities of the trebutive—his contempt for sham and pretense. After living a her.

ties of the archauke—his distince of conventional society, his contempt for sham and pretense. After living a hermit life at one of the smallest and most obscure of the royal estates for several years he vanished ufterly. That was fifteen years ago."

"Yes; he was mad, quite mad," blurted the heavy.

"Yes; he was mad, quite mad," blurted the baron.

"That was the common impression. He took his oldest son and went into exile. Conjectures as to his whereabouts have filled the newspapers sporadically ever since. He has been reported as appearing in the south sea islands, in India, in Australia, in various parts of this country. In truth, he came directly to America and established himself as a farmer in western Canada. His son was killed in an accident; the archduke died within the year." cident; the archduke died within the year."
Judge Claiborne bent forward in his chair as Armitage paused.
"What proof have you of this story, Mr. Armitage?"
"I am prepared for such a question, gentlemen. His identity I may establish by various documents which he gave me for the purpose. For greater security I locked them in a safety box of the Broux Loan and Trust company in New York. To guard against acci-

or the Bronx Loan and Trust company in New York. To guard against accidents I named you jointly with myself as entitled to the contents of that box. Here is the key."

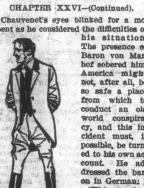
As he placed the slim bit of steel on the table and stepped back to his old position on the hearth they saw how white he was and that his hand shook, and Dieth becard him to at down.

fast faces the light; and lo, in gloom before That voiceless valley which no foot may and Dick begged him to sit down.

"Yes; will you not be seated, monsleur?" said the baron kindly.

"No; I shall have finished in a mo shun! Comage, my soul. One Star is brightening soler us

"No; I shall have finished in ment. The archduke gave those documents to me and with them a paper that will explain much in the life of that unhappy gentleman. It contains a disclosure that might in certain emergencies be of very great



from which to conduct an old cident must if dressed the bar-

throne"—
"Who is he?" demanded Marhof im-

The room was very still as the last words rang out. The old ambassador's gaze clung to Armitage. He stepped nearer, the perspiration breaking out upon his brow, and his lips trembled as he faltered:

borne.
"That will do. The gentleman may retire now."

As Clalborne thrust Chauvenet out

The old ambassader him eagerly.

"This device, the falcon poised upon a silver helmet! You have much to explain, monsieur."

"It is the coat of arms of the house of Schomburg. The case belonged to the state of the case belonged to the state of the case belonged to the state of the state of

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