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Laurier policy is useless. Mr. Borden, in wine alone. 1910, declared that a fleet unit would be of - The tallest light tower in the United

The tailest light tower in the United great use in Imperial defence-and Laur-ier's plan is for two fleet units. They declare that a Canadian Navy means treason. Well, it was advoated by Mr. Is 200 feet from the base to the top of the Is 200 feet from the base to the top of the treason. Well, it was advocated by mr. Borden and Mr. Foster with all their power; by Mr. Winston Churchill, a year ago in his famous speech to the Ship-wrights in Glasgow, by Lord Milner. The lightbouse, on the top of which is this on the construction of the top of which is the speech of the s by Admiral Berestord and many others. The raging ones declare that a Canadian Navy is a policy of separation. If that be the case, then all — Because a probationer had been dis-

that a Ganadian Navy is a policy of separation. It that be the cose, then all be above-named gentlemen were and are separationists. Nay, more, Mr. Borden, dent at Moose Jaw, Sask, for injecting in 1910, stated that the payment of contri-butions would, if anything, work for the separation of Canada from the Empire, and out Wednesday night and registered at Admiral Beresford said that he saw grave various hotels. Five senior nurses stayed on duty. The injured man has lost the danger in Mr. Borden's present proposals. The "raging" ones doclare that Canada is power of his arm meantime and is issuing

The "raging" ones dociare the same a differ-disgraced because there has been a differ-ence of opinion and a struggle over the Emergency Bill. Who was the author of the alleged disgrace? Who broke the harmony and unanimity which obtained four years ago on the question ? The enswer is Mr. Borden, Mr. Borden be answer is Mr. Borden, Mr. Borden the driven under the office. The Liberals all through the piece Judge Holt, in the Federal District Court, have rigidly adhered to the principles announced in 1909, and accepted by all d Edwin C. Ward receiver with a

when their stand has been declared and strictly adhered to from first to last, how in the name of consistency can it be said that they have caused a division of opin-ion, have precipitated the present strug-gie? Mr. Borden has been the disturber of the peace, the precipitator of the strug-gie, the embittere of relations between the parties, either because of his weak-

the parties, either because of his weak meas and incapacity, or worse. Sir George Roës in the Senate on Friday ouly de-clared in more brilliant and eloquent words the principles so stronaly a trocated by Mr. Borden four years ago, when for a moment he classed to play the politician and became a statesman. It is well that he should understand that the black guardism of his party press constitutes but a poor defence for his turnings, and twist-ings, and shiftings.

Bad history.

would be relieved if Canada were to go back to forming a navy instead of plant-ing the maintenance of seven million, pounds worth of battleships on our esti-It is perfectly in accord with human

nature that nations should exaggerate their victories and cover up or explain away their defeats, but it has been carried A GOOD INSURANCE COMPANY.

Under the above heading the North altogether too far by patriotic historian Sydney Herald, of the 28th, says : It is said that there are French histories

Sydney Herald, of the 28th, says: An insurance company that certainly deserves the confidence of the public is the Acadia Fire Insurance Company, of Halifax, and one of the sufferers by the reson to feel grateful for its man-agement's generous treatment. Mr. Lawrence had a policy of insurance with the Acadia supiring the first of April, which he believed had been renew-ed. After the fire, however, he discovered that the insurance was not in force. Ai-though the company could legally have seasaping ayment of the loss, after being satisfied that Mr. Lawrence had acted in good faith in the matter, the company generously waived its technical way of seasaping lability and paid Mr. Lawrence's loss in full. which do not mention Creey, Agincourt or Waterloo. Certainly there are British histories which do not mention Fonte noye, and which never give a bint that, in the wars of Edward Third and Henry Fifth in France, the English suffered many defeats. We are told of the glories many defeats. We are told of the glories of Greey and Poictiers, but we are not told that some time before the Third Edward died, all his victories had been rendered vain and that the English armies had been driven out of France. While Joan of Arc is mentioned and

while board of Arts is mentioned and praised in our histories, there is no detail marrative of the donen or more pitched battles in which he drove the English from the fieldjin-signal defeat. The vic-tories of Benbow, Blake, Rodney, Hood, 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) MAY 30. The thermometer readings were lowes 8, highest 74.

tories of Benbow, Blake, Rodney, Hood, Jarvis, Nelson and others are duly re-lated, but it is only by searching old records that we find that England lost about four thousand mer-chant ships and many warships in the war of the Spanish Succession alone, and that more than half England's shipping was captured by French and Spanish privateers in the Saven Yaars A meteor was observed in the western aky this evening, about 7.30 o'clock. It appeared to be oup shaped. One hundred men engaged at work on the Daxtmouth Sugar Refinery to-day. The barque Magnolia, from Pensacola, bound to Harre, France, put into port to-day, leaking. She was laden with pitch pine.

privateers in the Seven Years War. In the United States the same distinction

Glover vividly describes each film, adding many anecdotes of the adventures which met the party. Vright will accompany the crew, Trainer Ned Skippon, HERRESHOFF TO BUILD. pany the crew, as BRISTOL, R. I., May 28-"Nat" Herre HALIGONIAN DEAD IN BOSTON.

BRISTOI, R. L., May 23-"Nat" Herres-hoff, designer of many successful defend-ers of the America Cap, will build a can-didate for the defense of the cup next year against Sir Thomas Lipton, and a syndi-cate made up of Cornelius Vanderbilt, O. Oliver Iselin, and some of the other older members of the New York Yacht Club will furnish the funds. Mr, Herreshoff returned to New York to-night after a long conference requested by members of the New York Yacht Club. Mortimer W. O'Brien, formerly a printer of this city, passes away.

TO STOP GAMBLING. TO STOP GAMBLING. NEW YORK, May 30.-Reports that Governor Sulzer had authorized employ-ment of the State millist so stop gambling were carrent to-day coincident with the revival of horse rescing at Belmont Park this atternoon. Adjutant-General Hamil-ton, of the National Guards, admitted that he had a midnight conference with the Governor regarding the racing situation.

Governor regarding the racing situation, and that while he did not believe any such measures would be necessary, he was in readiness to call out State troops to pre-vent violation of the law.

MISCELLANBOUS. De Vinney, pitcher; Callahan, citcher Lahiff, short stop, are imported players

De Vinney, pitcher ; Callahan, cutcher ; Lahiff, short stop, are imported players for New Glargow. "The Capitals defeated the Piers in the opening game of the Sydney League. The Record says : "Hoganson, the old reliable, was there with the goods, and scored two runs as bis share of the work." Hoganson formerly played with SL. Patrick's. The annual meeting of the Nova Scotis Oricket League, which was to have been held last bight at the Queen Hotel, was postponed antil Wednesday, owing to some of the delegates being unable to attend.

Surrey beat Essex by 74 runs at cricket

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union. The burial was at Holy Cross cemetery. The pall-bearers were members of the Globe chapel and Globe Relief Association, THE LATE RALPH PATRICK.

The Cambridge, Mass., Chronicle of a Recent date says: Raiph Patrick, of 16 Walden St., passed away Tuesdey morning, after a lingering liness. Mr. Patrick, who was in his 72ad year, had been suffering for several years from a cancer, to which be finally snownbed.

Will open a nine day's series of meetings at Charles St. church, Sunday.

The set of the set of the second set of the se Gypey Simon Smith, relative of the mor istinguished Gypsy Smith, born and rought up in a gypsy camp, rescued and. brought up in a gypsy camp, rescued and trained for evangelistic work among his fellows has been in the Maritime Frovinces for some weeks. Our exchanges bring re-ports of crowded houses, and in most places overflow meetings have been heid. Mr. Smith's style is somewhat different from that of other evangelists, no sensa-tional efforts, a plain gospel message sup-ported by personal testimony; he does not ask people to stand, show the hand ar such like methods, but relies upon the "spirt filled" message to help thoughtful people out into the light of gospel truth and liberty. He comes to Hallfark, Sunday, June I, for nine days on his way back to Engiand, where, with the proceeds of his lectures here and elsewhere he will pro-secute afrees his work among the Engilsh giptes. Charles St. church will be the centre of his operations here.

11 Mr. Patrick was with the Somerville Re S porter. Mr. Patrick was married in 1572, at 1 Halifar, to Annie R., daughter of Robt. J. and Agnes (Lawson) Fenerty. Beeides ( his widow, he leaves four cons. Balph L., 1 Lloyd A., George H. and Wm. R. Patrick, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Aikan, M of Winthrop, and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, of East Somerville. There are also five grandchildren. While ia. Halifar, Mr. Patrick was a member of Burns Lodge of Masons, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of d Scotland. He was also a member of the St. James Men's club, at St. James' Rpis-copal church, of which he was formerly a vestryman. ons here.

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Other business transacted at yesterday's Sons of England. The Commiss ners of the Common held meeting at the City Hall yesterday after

noon, when those present were Controllers O'Connor and Hoben, Aldermen Powell Mortimer W. O'Brien, for the past 15 years a compositor employed by the Globe, MacKenzie, J. F. Keily and D. A. Mc-

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parties. Every person in Halifax owe to nemselves a trip to the coming Summe esort of Nova Scotla. 101 my30 TO-DAY'S STOCK SALES.

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the applicants would have to wait until the Fall. The superintendent reported that some offensive rubbage was being dumped on one of the Commons by the city. Controller Hoben was authorized to interview the Works Department on the matter. Controller O'Connor brought up the question as to whether or not it would be well to have evening concerts at the Gar-dens without pay to the public. The sys-tem was in vogue in England and was proving a success. Any person attending ouid drop any amount they chose to do in boxes, and on doing so would receive a programme of might. The programmes would contain ads, and this revenue band concerts. Fair and warmer,

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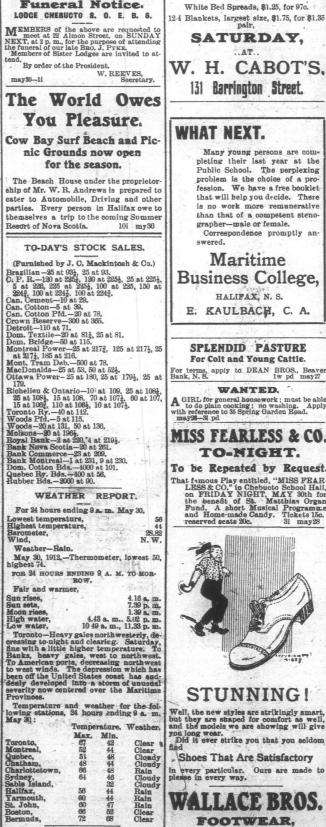
Concert Committee, It was referred to the It was stated at the meeting that owing to Grafton Park having once been a grave-yard there ware algoritons to children using it as a plaground. The following sub-committees were ap-pointed : Victoria and Grafton Park-Commis-stance and Grafton Park-Commis-

- Pure Grape Juice in pint Bottle, cents at T. F. Courtney & Co's,

pointed: Victoria and Gration Park-Commis-sioners Powell, O'Onnor, Harris and Somman. Multrave Park-Commissioners Mac Kenzie, J. C. Harris and D. A. McDonald. Cogswell Park and the Common-Commissioners J. C. Harris, Hoben and Kelly.

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the Vice Chairman. Commissioner Powell suggested that if the since the suggested that if the sight concerts could not be arranged they might be held on Sundar. The question of a Natal Day concert was discussed on the suggestion of Commis-sioner McDonald, who thought the con-certs on June 21 wave generally the best patronized during the year. This matter was also left with the Concert Committee.



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New York to visit friends there, and will return via New Haven to Boston. - In ordering your Saturday's g by the Vitagraph Company, which will be \$6,000 PAY OF MEN Mrs. C. H. Cahan and Miss Lois Cahar left Montreal this morning for Hallfar to open their summer bome, "Belmont," at North West Arm. shown at the Orpheus Theatre, to-day and do not overlook the fact that our Confec ge on to Rimouski to take pas-ingland. all fur bull was about 5,000 tons **Granville Street** tionery Department has a splendid line of DARTMOUTH NEWS. Saved by wild dash of wounded play cannot fail to held the attention of all who see it. It deals with the emotions of Bananss and Grape Fruft, at reasonable The Garaid Turnbuil was about a due tons gross, a new ship, this being only her sec-ond voyage Capt. Williston is a part owner of the ateamer. S. M. Brookfield and C. Brister & Son have entered into a contract to float the steamer. Compressed air will be the mathed. officer. Death of former Dartmouth lady in Cobalt Ont —Funeral of Mrs. Stearns.—Fire Laddies' Fair. who see it. It deals with the emotions of the victims of Lispeth, a heart-breaking coquette, who, not satisfied with wrecking the home in which she had been reared, attempts to bring ruin and disgrace upon a benefactor and separate both him and his son from their wife and sweetheart. She is frustrated by her first victim, who seizes her at last and takes a terrible re-vance. Mrs. Brefni Ternan is visiting in Anti rices. WENTZELLS LIMITED. LA SALLE, Ills., May 30.-Four maske Wm. Robertson is visiting London, Enghadits held up pay rigs of the Illinoi Zinc Company, five miles southeast of there last evening, killed one man and wounded three others, but \$6,000 in cash for the Wallis. Sarre's new store, 58 Barrington St. Commander Martin unveiled the tablet Miss Margaret Redmond, daughter Cheap Fishing Rods at Sarre's. which read as follows: Near this spot in H. M. Nayal Yard was born Sir Provo William Parry Wallis, K. C. B., 1794-1862. Who served with great distinction for 83 years in the navy; first won fame on board the Shannon, in her famous action with the Chesapeaka, and brought the prize to Hall-fax, 183; rose to the rink of admiral of the fiet; and long bore the great henor of be-ing "The Father of the British Fleet." Nova Social Historical Society. David Redmond, "Blynkbonnie," left yesterday afternoon on a visit to friends in Toronto. WILL OF J. C. MAHON. three others, but \$6,000 in cash for the monthly pay of 160 miners was saved by a wild dash of a wounded officer under the fire of the robbers, who escaped. Ben Dierks a former police chief, acting as guard for the Zinc Company, was instantly killed by bandits. All Killing Trout Flies at Sarre's. to set a 'Good Table' At 11.30 last night the Hamburg-Ameri-can line steamer Armenia, from Hamburg to Halifax, was 130 miles southeast of Sable Trout and Salmon Lines at Sarre's The will of the late John C. Mahon wa Casting Lines, Gut Hooks at Sarre's. Landing Nets, Fiy Books at Sarre's. Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, at Sarre's. Cheap Fishing Reel, at Sarre's. R. H. Murray left on Wednesday for New York, where he will attend the horse fied in the Probate Court this morning It is dated May 18, 1913, and names his seizes her at last and takes a terrible re-venge. Seldom has such a subject as this met with as stillfol handling. "The Vampire of the Desert" teaches a powerful lesson and cannot fail to bring home to those who see it a knowledge of the evils attend-ing playing with the hearts of men. show. An example worthy to be followed is that set by A. C. Pyke, who has had the board fence removed from in front of his property on Pleasant St., and has a concrete front placed there instead. The -in-law, Dr. F. G. Zwicker and the There is hardly a housekeeper at this time who is not face to face with the problem of how she is to get along now that her supply of home-made Preserves is about exhausted. It is indeed a serious pro-blem, for no housekeeper can present a good table unless she has some pies, tarts or preserves. That's what we want to talk to you about. We want to tell you how you can replenish your vanishing larder. Castern Trust Company as executors. The testator bequeaths all his real estat n Halifax to his daughter, Mrs. Zwicke Sarre's new store, opposite 15 et. store Barrington street. 71 may23 BOARD OF CONTROL Nova Soutia Historical Society. Archdeacon Armitage then called upon Colonel Rutherford commanding the mari-time provinces, to unveil the tablet to General Beekwith. Colonel Rutherford spoke warmly of the distinguished ser-vices of the Halifax boy, born in the Dock-yard, who rose to the rank of major-general of the British army. Beekwith was not only a soldier, but having lost his leg at Waterloo, he gave up his life to missionary service in the Alps. Colonel Rutherford then unveiled, the tablet, which read as follows: Protest against Federal Sewerage Bill. To picture Evangeline. To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Li-censes at Loch Katrine, in the County of Antigonish,-Alan H. Cameron, of Loch ther legacies are: \$5,000 to his sister, Lady Barrington. \$5,000 to his sister, Miss Sarah Mahon. \$1,000 to Miss S. A. Barrington. The residue of the estate is left to his concrete front placed there instead, shange has made a great improvemen the property, which is one of the preti in the town. Concrete steps have : been placed on the terrace at the r R. L. Wambolt has also had his is re-terraced which has made a big provement. THE CLOSING OF THE SYNOD. The Canadian Bioscope Company wil Market site tenders awarded .-- Misshortly take their organization to Gran cellaneous business transacted. Before the Diocesan Synod of Nova Pre, where the scenes as depicted in Long fellow's Evangeline will be enacted The Board of Control met at noon to day That way is to buy To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Li-censes at Magaree Harbour. In the County of Inverness, -Farquhar McRae, of Mar-garee Harbour. cotia adjourned at 1 o'clock yesterday The Board of Control met at noon to day when the following resolution passed: Resolved, that Controller O'Connor be and he is hereby authorized to nominate in writing the various civic employees within citie offices who shall receive, hold and be responsible for civin monies paid to or collected by any civic employee within any of said offices; and in like manner to direct such nominate i person as to the frequency with which they shall turn over such monies to the City Treasurer. - Engineer Doane reported on the Sewer-are Disposal Bill, as introduced in the House of Commons as Ottawa, which pro-hibits the discharge of sewerage in har-bors. fellow's Evangeline will be enaced. Evangeline has already been produced in moving pictures, but not with theseenes in the actual place. This being apple blos som time, the scene's should be especially attractive just now. Archdeacon Armitage, seconded by Rev. Dr. Ball and carried. Is indicated that the Hartley's Jams and Marmalades. CHANGE CUSTOMS OFFICIALS re-terraced which has made a oig im-provement. The funeral of Hilds, wife of Henry L. Stearns, took place from the residence other brother, Robert Moseley, Rose St., yester-day afternoon, and was well attended. The services at the house and grave were con-ducted by Mr. Rae, of the Dawson St. Mission, assisted by Mr. John Weir, assistant to the rector of Christ Church. The hymns rendered were: "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Peace, Perfect Peace." A number of beautiful floral offerings were received. Mr. Stearns, who was away at the time of Mrs. Stearns' death, arrived home in time to atlend the funeral. The interment was in the public cemetery. Word was received in Dartmouth on garee Harbour. To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Li-censes at Marble Mountain. In the County of Inverness,-Murdoch McPhie, of Marble The annual shift of the customs officials This famous line is made from the purest and best of fruits and each m has the true fruit flavor. All are put up in a factory where clean-tess is the outstanding feature. committee had been very active, particucommittee had been very active, particu-larly in mining towns of the province, where intemperance prevails very largely. Li.-Coi. Wylde, who for many years was a prominent member of the Synod, was missed from this years sessions, he having gone to England to reside. A motion proposed by J. W. Allison and Judge Forbes, referring to the regret of Mr. Wylde's absence, was passed. vill take place next Monday and will in nde the following : Handsome Oak and Mahogany Trays which read as follows: Major-General John Charles Beckwith, 1780-1895 Knight of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus; Who rendered distinguished service in the Peninular was, and on the famous field of Whorlos Scotta Historical Society. The State State of the D. R. and distinguished the D. R. and distinguished the State of States of lude the following: John Curran from Campbell's wharf to Plant wharf. James Mitobell from Plant wharf to Plakford & Black's. David Colguhoun from Plakford & Black's wharf to Furness, Withy. J. A. Massey from Furness wharf to Plan 2. The best way to buy is in dozen lots. You'll make a saving worth while. Try an assorted dozen. Here are some of the varieties carried :-To be a Depity Issuer of Marriage Li-censes at Bay St. Lawrence in the County of Victoria,-Angus McNell, of Bay St. Lawrence. We know of no line that will appear more for the useful and practical wedd Orange Marmalade, i lb Orange Marmalade, is Orange Marmalade, is Orange Marmalade, 78 Marmalade Jelly, 1's Marmalade Jelly, 1's Strawberry Jam, 2's Strawberry Jam, 2's Strawberry Jam, 2's Bespberry Jam, 2's Respberry Jam, 2's Red Currant Jam, 1's Banson Jam, 1's Banson Jam, 1's Black Currant Jam, 1's Black Currant Jam, 2's gift than one of the handsome Oak an Mahogany Trays as shown by Brown's, Jewellers. These goods are English made, of the finest quality, silver mounted and beautifully finished-some with inlaid centre. The designs are ex-clusive and Messrs. Brown's will be pleased to show the complete list. To be a Deputy Issuer of Marriage Li-censes at Lower River Infabitants in the County of Richmond, -D. H. McCarthy, of Lower River Inhabitants. House of Commons at Ottawa, which pro-biblic the discharge of sewerage in har-ors. The bill was sent to Mr. Doane by Mayor Gunn, of Sydner, who stated that he was sailing his council together to protest against the bill. If it passes, the Kagineer reported, it would be a very seriour mit-ter for Halifax and in fact for every city and town in Nova Scotia. It would cost Halifax City probably \$1,000,000 (or pro-vide an efficient means of sewerage on pro-vide an efficient means of sewerage on pro-tronable matter from the sewerage objec-tionable matter from the sewerage in usiber on the object to the matter. The Calon of N. S. 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R. and of the Cumb rland, under bandmaster Ryan, played "God Save the King," "Rule Britania," and "O Canada. This of in-terest that Prince Albert was at this station during the function, and that Fian Hennigan, of the Flowince building, who knew Captain Broke, of the Shannon, was an interested spectator. Lord George Seymour, of the Melpho-mene, is the fourth generation of that family to enter Halifax harbor, and to serve on the station in the service of the King. Percy A. Cook from Pier 2 to Pier 3. Harold Walker from Pier 3 to gen MUTT AND JEEF A SCREAM. The bill was sent to Mr. Doane by Mayor arrived home in time to attend the funeral. The interment was in the public coemetery. Wordn easy night of the death at Gobalt. Ont, of the wife of Bertram Myers, for-merly of Dartmouth. She was a daughter of Edward Leithbridge, who resides near the second lake, on the Waverley road. She was about 25 years of age, and leaves, besides her husband, three children. It is expected the body will be brought here for burial. Mr. Myers is a son of John Myers, Water St. The Fire Laddles' Fair attracted very farge crowds last night, the state of the Julidlar, the was difficult to move about. A number of Herene and their friends from Halifax were in attendace. The Glitzen's band of Halifax again played a splendid pogramme of music. The super table and booths received generous pat-ronage, and Captain Young and his men are to be congratulated on the splendid success. The laites in charged the the success. The laites in charge of the var-ious booths and their assistants are also to be congratulated on the aptendid success. The laites the will be repeated to high for the last time, when everything will be disposed. Academy of Music not large enough to W. F. Miller, appointed to Pier 4 in accommodate crowd to see Wedded at Trinity. A. Paul, at D. A. R., North St., remains the fun-makers. Albert Brown, of St. Margaret's Bay, and Miss Minnnie A. Fader were united there. P. J. Heffernan from freight shed to The best advertised show in America-Mutt and Jeff-opened at the Academy of in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. L. J. Music last evening, and seldom has such hearty and spontaneous laughter been heard within its walls at the amusing lock and white heat in the bride was tastefully attriced in grey FRENCH PLAY LAST NIGHT. Pupils of Halifax Ladies' College show The bride was tastefully attired in grey cloth and white hat trimmed with ostrido spray. The happy couple leave to day for St. Margaret's Bay, where they will make their home. FINER WEATHER COMING. sayings of Mutt and Jeff and the antics of The elever comedy by Lemercier de Neuville, entitled, "Caisaniere," was very successfully presented at the Ladies' Ool-lege last evening by the graduating class. By ingo of more started and the latter. -Everybody has seen Bud Fishes's famous carboons, either in the newspapers or in pictures, and the crowd desiring to see The stormy conditions prevailed in Halfax up to about 2 offock today, but according to the meteorological agent at-Halfax the indications are that the WENTZELLS LIMITED RETAILERS DECIDE Halifax the indications are that the weather will become fine and warmer late this afteraoon. At midnight No. 4 signal was ordered up for a heavy gale from the south west, shifting to the west and north-west. At 10 o'clock last night the wind fresh-ened, blowing 30 miles an bour from the same direction between 6 and 7. o'clock this morning, accompanied by heavy rains at intervals. The total rain fail for 43 hours up to 9 a. m. to-day was 2.300 inches. The fail restorday was 0.310, and from 9 last night until the 'same bour this morning it was 6470. The weather agent isised that the wind was binding around and the clouds were dissiplearing. The hourse this morning was 28.82 inches, the lowest for two months. To observe Natal and Dominion Days and suggest that King's Birth-day be celebrated as in England. At the request of several of the leading The ansiority if not the whole of this class have passed through the school from the beginning, and the play last evening was a fine test of what the College does in the way of cultivating the French language. It goes without saying that the acting was good and that the somedy was very coni-cal, but what was of far greater impor-tance, and what the play was intend-ed to show, the performers could speak the language. The -proun-clation was excellent, the ulterance was quite free, and every member of the cast felt evidently and certainly looked quite at home. There was no hitch in the whole performance coept in the curtain. Miss Benniet is to be congratulated, and also the graduating class on the entire uncess of the play was as follows : <u>Mace Beloisean</u> (have brad The "Big Store." them in real life was so great that a num The majority if not the whole of this class ber of people went away. The theatre was crowded to its capacity and from the moment Mutt and Jeff came on the stage hearty applause showed the instant recognition of the famed charac-ters, and the audience laughed and roared whenever they were on view before the ROGERS. firms of the city, a meeting of the Betail Merchants' Committee of the Board of Trade discussed the matter of holidays yesterday afternoon. The question has End of Month Auction Sales. will be disposed. Sk. Peter's Dramatic Class went to the N. S' Hoepital last night, after partaking of supper at the Fire Laddles' Fair, and presented the play. 'His Last Chance,' recently presented by them in St. Peter's Hall. Every consignment must be closed out, so as to settle account sales 1st June. footlights. Over and over again were recognized many of the scenes between them as have been printed in the cartoons, and many of the sayings with others just as humorous tickled the risibilities of the been a vexatious one for years; similar meetings have been held each year, but W. STETSON & H. H. ROGERS and many of the actines with others just as humary of the scheme with others just erowd.
Jarry Sullivan, who plays Jeff, is a diminutive wonder; he is remarkably active, is very light on his feet, his every movement and the positions he assumed, is ways doing something different, evoking the heartiest applicate such as a considered of the second act was deoidedly elever. Ed. Westers are a scheme to be active to ac Anctioneers. owing to the differences of opinion as to owing to the differences of opinion as to the days to be observed, there ware prac-tically no results. The bolidays under dis-cussion yesterday were the King's Birth-day, June 3rd; Natal Day, June 21st, which fails on Saturday this year, but the Mayor will declarer Monday, the 3rd, a holiday in its stead, and July 1st, Dominion Day. At yesterday's meeting it was suggested that the King's birthday be observed as it is throughout Kngiand, where bunting is displayed, but the day is not recognized by the business community as a general holiday. It was considered, however, that as the Mayor with probalm the 23rd a holiday, that that day and July 1st be observed. It was also suggested that the retail members of the Board, which comprises nearly all the leading retailers of the city, be circularized will be accompanied by a return slip, and should the numper of these return slips sufficiently warrant it, a large card will be issued by the Board of Tradé to be displayed in each business house of the Goard in the oliday for the yeard will be as the chards and patrons can govern themselves ac-condingly. the days to be observed, there were pra At Salesrooms, 12 and 14 Buckingham Str on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, e morning commencing at 10.30 o'clock. All Merchandise in Auction Room must The baseball match scheduled for to-night between St. Peter's and the D. B. O. A. Red Sox has been postponed on account of the wet ground. 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Unusual poem-story of "A Rag, a Bone and a Hank o' Hair." DEATHS. MURPHY-Cambridge, Mass. May 94. Peter P Murphy, aged 89 years. Funeral took place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs Thomas P Tierney, 4 Highland Pk, Cam-bridge, Tuesday, May 27, Requirem Mass being celebrated at 85 Marry's Church. O Burnex-Somerville, Mass, May 26, Mortimer W, beloved son of James B and Charlotte A O'Brien, Funeral took, place the link face of Housing was celebraided at 8t Calharine's Church, Boring Hill. Special Feature in two | A Powerful and Marvellou Drama, parts. "PAYING HIS BOARD," a Kalem Komie. ordingly. This latter suggestion as to definite arrangements is a good one, but June Sist, Halifar's Natal Day, and the anniversary of the founding of British Canada should be included in the list. til 11 o'clock. Boy wanted to learn the printing busi-ness. Apply at RECORDER office at once. Ooper plate printing, dinner, at home and calling cards engraved and printed by Connolly, the stationer. 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HALIFAX, 21st May, 1913. To be a School Commissioner for the Town of Lookeport for the unceptired por-tion of the term anding the 1st day of February, A. D. 1916.—Henry R. L. Bill, of said Town, in place of William L. Ringer, who has been elected a Town Councillor of said town. of said town. To be a School Commissioner for the Town of Kentville for the unexpired por-tion of the term ending the ist day of February, A.D. 1915. William McBride, of said Town, in place of James Yould, re-signed.

To be District Registrar of Births and Deaths in Registration District Number Eight, in the County of Guysboro, -George W. Ross, of Sherbrooke, in place of H. N. McDaniel, resigned. To be a Commissioner under Section 1 of Chapter 35 of the Revised Statutes of Nova Sectia, 1900, -Thomas J.N. Meagher, of the City of Halifax, Barrister-at-Law.

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Provincial Appointment.

(From Wednesday's Royal Gazette.)

HALIFAX, 11th October, 1912.

HALIFAX, 1st May, 1913.

To be a Commissioner for Nova Socia under Section 2 of Chapter 35 of the Re-vised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1900, in England, - Arthur Lockyer Rye, of 13 Golden Square, London.

To be a Notary Public, - Robert K. Smith, of Amherst, in the County of Cum-berland, Barrister-at-Law. HALIFAX, 21st May, 1913.

His Honour the Lieu Council has been pleased to approve of the appointment by the Sheriff of the County of Colchester of Charles A. McLennan, Junior, of Truro, to be the Chief Deputy of the Sheriff in and for the County of

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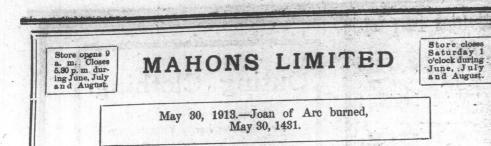
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Begin Monday, will you not?



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STRANGE LOSS OF MEMORY. ondon Doctor Knews Cases Equal Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Are there in actual existence cases of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?" A

of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?" A remarkable article in the current number of The Preditioner by Sir George Savage, lecturer on mental dis-eases at Guy's Hospital, seems to in-dicate that phenomens of dual per-sonality approaching very nearly Stev-enson's famous phantasy *ice* occasion-ally discovered by those whose stu-dies bring them in contact with the mysteries of the abnormal human mind.

nind. The article is entitled "Automat-ism," which the writter defines broad-located mental processes give rise to complicat.d reactions to the surround-ordinary waking and normal state." Sir George divides his cases of more-services automatism into three groups. In the first there is no epilepsy, in the second fits are followed by auto-material processes give rise to so the first there is no epilepsy, in the first there is no epilepsy, in the first there is no epilepsy. In the second fits are followed by auto-material processes give rise to so the first two terrible in-sone a man killed his wife, in the wither a mother wounded her child with a kinfe. Both man and woman action. — "In the third group." continues the sertime country squire of middle age, of the processes like that of a certain Tuesday morning. The lawyer asked him to call again but finding himself near his lawyer's office some days later about half-pasts three, the went there, believing the days later about half-pasts three of lock. He did not return, but finding himself near his lawyer's office some days later about half-pasts in the day Friday. He then believe that the hour was half-pasts in the seemed to have washed, dress-ed and eaten regularly. He could not believe that the hour was half-pasts in to be out of his mind." Not the least interestime. The ould not be had done, but it is clear that there had been nothing abnormal in his spect, and how far the author of an astate is amenable to the criminal mainsm, dual personalty, loss of mem-ory whatever may be the correct tile for aach instance-ais it legal and Mr. Hyde affer for the misdeeds or fines own inter while in an abnor-man state is amenable to the criminal and Mr. Hyde affer for the misdeeds or fines own it is accord, is and the spect, and how far the anthor of and Mr. Hyde affer for the misdeeds or fines ow

Serious crimes as we use a peuty inter-can, of course, be quite unconscious-ly committed and no memory of what has been done may be retained. This was a theory in the notorious, 'Jack the Ripper' cases." "And Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? Do

they-or does he-exist?" "I have known of cases so extraordinary," was the reply, "that the actual physical appearance of the pa-tient is different during his period of tient is different during his period of aberration. I have known a physical-ly sound and normal man to develop paralysis of an arm or some other limb, or alteration of facial expression in sympathy with the abnormalities of his mind."

Saved by His Pony. One of Mr. Harry Lauder's pet pro-jects is to better the lot of the pit pony, and there is quite a romantic story behind this humanitarian prin-

story behind this humanitarian prin-ciple. In his early days he was a pony driver in a Scotch coal mine. He was driving it through one of the galler-ies when suddenly the pony pulled up. Though he urged it forward, it refused to move, and the next moment there was a terrible roar caused by a fall of rock on the very spot where he would have been had not the pony refused to move. The animal had heard the low rumble of the moving rock which young Latder had failed to detect, and but for the pony he would have been crushed to death. So overcome was he by his narrow the animal and kissed it. "And the pur beastie," says Lauder, "looked at me as if he understood, and forgave me for whipping him." Mails are due for delivery from Gotoingen S Post Office at 7,00 a, ma 2.45-8,00 p, m. OTHERT LETTER BOXES. Collections are made from all horse except Nos. 35, 77 15 and 70 there inner on week days, arcopting Sabirtisys, guanteening at 13 noon 30 p.m. and 11.55 p.m. ion Saturdays due coll-section mary ab 15 noors and pre Sandays due col-bellostions at 2.16 p.m. and 19,45 p.m. Collec-tions from box 50 twice on week days, except-ing Sebrucary, commenting at 10 noon and 100 p. ni o Sandrdays one collection at 12 hom. 

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Developments Show One of the Most Important Deposits Known-Quality Superior to That of Any Ore. Uncovered on the Property-Lower Bed Seems Shaped Like a Saucer -Enough in Sight to Last Centuries.

(From Wall Street Journal.)

One of the most important discoveries made in recent years on any of the iron ore areas situated in Canada has been made during the past few mionths on the lower beds of the areas of the Nora Scotia Steel & Coal Co. at Wabana. The results of these discoveries go to prove that Wabana is undoubtedly one of the most important iron ore deposits in the world.

Scotia Co.'s submarine slopes driven seaward from the upper bed, and as the work advanced bore holes were sunk from the up-pen beds to the lower beds, in order that the company might have per beds to the tower beds, in order take the company magnitudes an opportunity of testing the quantity and quality of the underly-ing ore. The results obtained from the last bore holes have been perfectly satisfactory, proving as they, do that the big increase in the the satisfactory, proving as they, do that the big increase in the the big increase in a terr it dips under the sea, as shown by the former bore holes, is fully maintained. This seam in the sub-marine areas is 20 to 30 feet thick, as against 11 or 12 feet thick on the land.

What is most important, however, from the company's stand-point as also from the point of view of the shareholders, is that the quality of the ote is far superior to anything previously found on the company's deposits. The average iron contents of the entire thickness of the seam is over 55 p.c. This is 3 p.c. or 4 p.c. higher than 'the results obtained from the previous bore holes. In fact, some of the ore on the new seam shows as high as 58 p.c. Perhaps even more important than the increased percentage of iron in the ore is the decrease in the ellicum. Previous tests of this bed before it entered the areas of the Scotis Co. had shown as high n the ore is the decrease in the ellicum. Previous tests of this bed before it entered the areas of the Scotia Co. had shown as high set output of all terms. The average was 12 p.c. or 13 p.c., but in the last bore hole it was found that on the lower bed the silicum is down to about 9 p.c., which makes it nearly ideal for blast furnace purposes. The indications are that the ore will be of even better quality as it goes deeper.

While there was never any doubt as to the continuity of this lower bed, this last bore hole has proved that it extends for a further 1,000 feet in the Scotia areas. The submarine develop-ment has shown that this lower bed in the Scotia holdings, which is approximately 20 feet thick, has so far been proven to be over 3,000 feet wide, and its estimated length is about eight or ten miles. The lower bed is supposed to be shaped like a sancer, and at the present time the operators of the company have only crept down a very short distance along one of the rims towards the centre.

HALIFAX POSTAL GUIDE.

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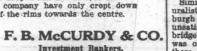
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Text bent is vouchsated. Look at Goldsmith, for example. He was at Goldsmith, for example. He was at the same time one of the greatest literary men and the these days, but when they do, people jostle each other for the right to pay thousands of pounds for them—and the artist's father gave his brilliant son an education that was devised to serve him in the capacity of medical practitionar! Similarly, Darwin, the king of nat-uralists, studied medicine at Edin-burgh; the results, however, were so unsatistectory that he drifted to Cam-bridge with an eye on the church. It was only at the end of his career there (which he himself described as "reckless") that he became serious, and, as we know, brilliantly scientific. The case of Bir A. Conan Doyle indi-cates that the old order changes not; for he actually practiced eight years in Southsea before putting aside the scalpal for the pe. Many instances are on record of men originally intended for the church turning to secular occupations. Dar-win was one of these. Burne-Jones, in his own day a leader of a new art movement, only took to painting pic-tures when his theological education was far advanced. In so much as a great deal of his artistic work is char-acterized by a sitrong religious note, it would seem that his discarded pro-tession became a useful factor in that which he finally adopted. Constable; accentized by a strong reingious noie, it would seem that his discarded pro-fession became a useful factor in that which he finally adopted. Constable, one of the bright particular stars of English landscape painting, was in similar case. Before devoting himself to art, however, he served a term as a miller in his father's busines. Many men spend their lives in busi-nesses with the secret conviction that their real aptitude lies in some parti-cular profession; a few, with the cour-age of their convictions, actually risk everything in the attempt to do the work they can enjoy. To this class belong George Alexander, the well-known actor, and G. R. Sims, the equally well-known journalist, both of whom toiled (with considerable suc-cess) in the first instance in the city. fax. Step in and let us have your opinion. There are two hundred in the lot, all moderately priced. The latest patterns, in de-pendable gualities. Beauti-tul colourings, and in great variety. You'll enjoy your outings much better if you are properly rugged. Your choice of many prices from 24 75 to 292 50

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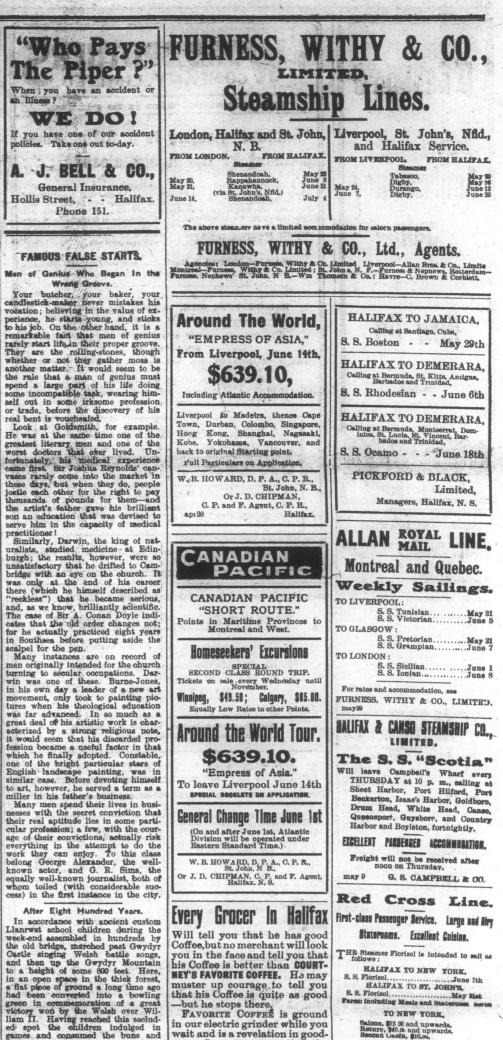
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FAMOUS FALSE STARTS.

Men of Genius Who Began In

After Eight Hundred Years.

After Eight Hundred Years. In accordance with ancient custom Llanrwst school children during the week-end assembled in hundreds by the old bridge, marched past Gwydyr Castle singing Welsh battle songs, and then up the Gwydyr Mountain to a height of some 300 feet. Here, in an open epsce in the thick forest, a flat piece of ground a long time ago had been converted into a bowling green in commemoration of a great victory won by the Welsh over Wil-liam II. Having reached this seclud-ed spot the children indulged in games and consumed the buns and ginger beer which they had brought. Then they marched back, still chant-ing their battle songs. According to local lore William Rufus invaded Snowdonia in 1666, but the agile Welsh, led by Cadwgan ad Bleddyn, retired to their forests and mountains



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