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headline, "Australia] and the gold regions," was made glitteringly at-tractive for the reader who was look-ing for a new field for his energies, and who had the wherewichal to make the venture. H. Wier & Co., one of the most enterprising of the business firms of Halifax, ware the first on hand with a conversance. They ad-vertised the splendid new packet ship *Rockland*, 1,500, tons, burthen. She sailed from New York. The ship *Che-bucto*, for Port Philip, having excellent accommidations, was advertised by Almon, Häre & McAuliff, and skiled on the lat July, 1853, from Halifax. Two days laten the clipper ship Recense, Captain Orowell, sailed from New York for Port Philip. She was chock full of passengers, picalopally haling from the Britain provinces. She was the second passenger ship from New York for the land of gold in the other hemisphere. The ship Concordia, Cap-tain Fratt, sailed from Bostom on the 1884 of August for Sydney. This ship was advertised a being well ventilated, and a most desingle to visit the pro-mising country, where such golden prospects were being reaged by all. It was expreded that she is would make the trip-well within three months. Coenbran & Co. was the mext Halifax men, Murray and Fuiton, whose names appear in the passenger list, sent hom to their respective families a remit tance of glo0 sterling each, and of other Nova Scotians in Australia the Harfington J Fahr and Scottane J Fands J Fahr and Scottane J Fands J Fahr and Scottane J Fands J Fahr and Scottane J Fahr and Scotta

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Take the Barristers and Attorneys n Halifax in 1863;

porally punished, as being against the modern practice and feeling of the naval service, yet there was no order-against a midshipman being flogged as any other person; and he could be so punished either as a midshipman, or he could be first disrated at the option of the captain; and to show the ancient custom it was within the mark to say, at this period, that more than one-quarter of the flag-officers and captains had been "married to the gunner's daughter" in their several initiations into the service. Thos B Alkens, Hon A G Archibald, Hiram lanchard, Francis S Beamish, Nepean Clark The facts of the Spartan case wer

and these were from the father's own and these were from the father's own statement, who admitted "that he feared his son had behaved ill," that about two months before the young-ster quitted the station, the school-master complained to the fusplicuten-ant that the midshipman would not attend to his school instruction, upon which that officer desired the com-plaint to be made to the captain, who, after reproving him, ordered him to walk the quarter-deck, abaft the miz-zen-mast, for some stated time. This was about non.

stead of duly submitting to this order, committed the outrage of stamping

committed the outrage of stamping over the captain's head, and behaved so violently that he pushed down a seaman who was coiling up the ropes. The first lieutenant of the watch in-sisted he should keep quiet, and, on his still persisting in his riotous behavior, the lieutenant was about to go below to complain to the captain, when the latter came on deck to enquire into the cause of the noise, and on asking the offending midshipman why he so indecently behaved himself, he im-pudently answered "he did not know."







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keep him in obedient order, sent for the boatswain into his cabin, together with the culprit, as well as a com-panion, a list class volunteer, and also the first lieutenant, and desired the boatswain to chastise the youth over the breech with his cane. Pipes, how-ever, preferred a piece of light rope he had about him, and the punishment was thus inflicted. The circumstance, as has already been remarked, was regretted in naval circles, but the question was asked : what are captains to do with mischievous and self-willed young gentlemen who, if they were at Eton, or Harrow, or Rugby schools, would be scourged daily, without a word being said against, if they in fringed the regulations of the estab-lishment. Snourban Express from Wind-Shourban Express from Wind-sor Junction, 7.55 a. m Mixed Train from Truro, 8.45 " Express from St. John and Bos-on (except Monday,) 8.55 " Represe from Sydney & Pictou, 11.35 " Maritime Express from Mon-treal, 1.30 p. m. Picton and Sydney Express, 7.50 " Suburban from Windaor Juno-tion, 300 Montreal, St. John and Boston. 10.00 "

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So strongly was this case pre-Mixed train home on the naval authorities that it

Was considered necessary to send out the Warspite, 62, Captain Lord John Hay, from Portsmouth to Bermuda at which latter place the court-martial was ordered to be held upon the Hon. Captain Elliott, of H. M. 8. Sperten, "for florging a midshipman." The crew of the Warguts had been con-gratulating themselves that they were about to enjoy "Merrie Christmas" in old England when, on the very eve of the great anniversary, they were ordered off for special duty on the other side of the broad Atlantic. was considered necessary to send out . D. A. R. Express for Yarmonth, Anaspolis Accommodation daily except Sunday, leaving Rion-mond Express for Kentville,

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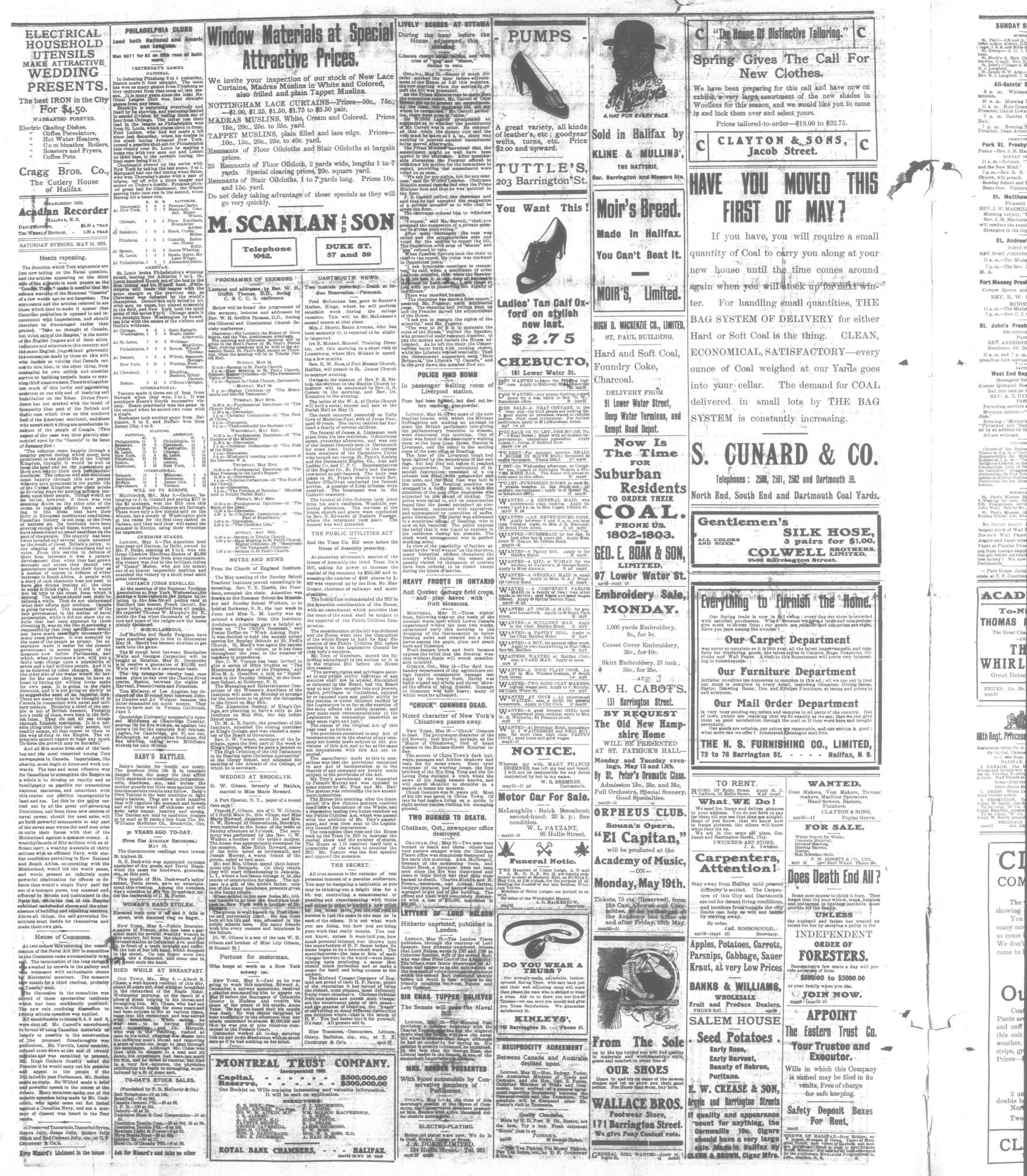
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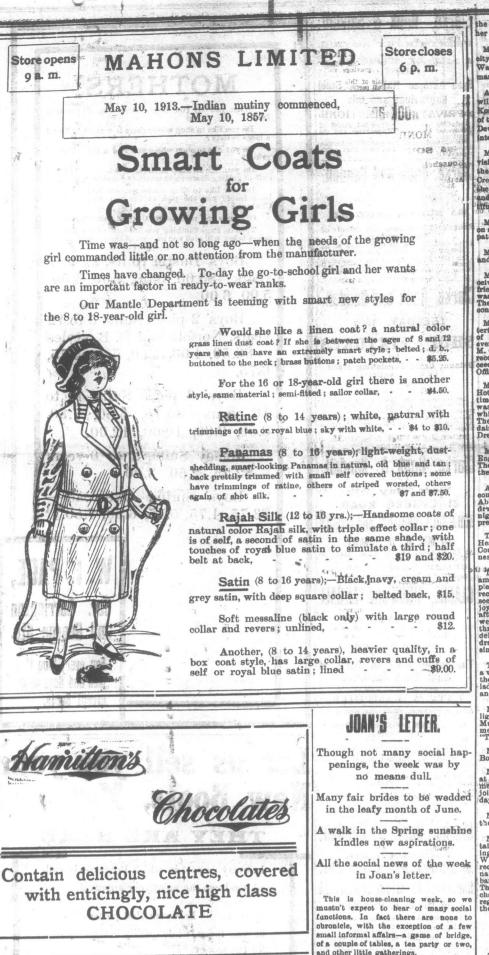
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Yours very sincerely, S. H. LAWRENCE, Teacher, School for the 9610 marig 11 (dars7) 1 Ment 1 immer 3m \$2004 19







May is always an unsattled monthmoving, Spring cleaning and general house repovating — and therefore there isn't any time for entertaining. However the week was by no means a dull one, in fact every Answers to Some Questions Asked evening was completely filled with the number of general affairs, concerts, lec-tures, dramatic entertainments and so on. I am told that there are several dances on Regarding the Nova Scotia Steel & the tapis for June which will make things brighter socially.

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Mrs.J. Farquhar Fraser left this week on a whit so Rye, New Hampshire, antici-pating an absence of about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hart are at the Alex-

Min and Mirs, James Granville are re-ceiving congratulations from their many briends on the recovery of their son, Re-ward, from a segar statek to plureay. The patient is now, on the high road to convalescence. to baned to

Mrs. David MacKeen, "Maplewood," en-tertained at a very successful dinner parts of indies and sentiemen on, Wednesday evening in honor of Colonel Terat, P. A. M. C., and Mrs. Grank, who?wffred here recently from Ottawa. Colomsiferant succ oceds Colonel Foster as Principal Medica Officer. 10 bei

Mrs. E. Johnston, and Mise Johnston, o England, arrived at Birchdale thig week Their many friends in Halifax Will give them a cordial welcome. A host of friends in the cft90 will wel-come the visit of Rev. Ownon Almon Abbott and no doubt All Galintis Cathe-dral will be packed to the diors to morrow night, on which occasion he will be the preacher.

The Children'sen Mary of the Sacred Heart are holdingra linen shower at the Convent, Suring Garden Road, on Wed nesday attension from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The lady members of the G.If Club gave

very pleasant tes to the golf bido gave he opening day at the golf links. The adies tes room has been newly fit!ed-up ud looks very attractive.

Mr. Thomas E. Shes continued to de light large audiences at the Academy of Music this week. He closes his engage-ment conight in the exciting drama of "The Whirlpool." Mrs. F. W. Hoyt is visiting friends in Boston. Miss M, Fitch, who spent the past whiter at Jubilee Coltage, has moved to her sum-mer home at Birch Cove, where she was joined by her slaters, who returned a few days ago from the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobb are moving heir bungalow at Bedford next week.

Mrs. Arthur F. Taylor, Morris St., enter-tained twenty of her lady friends last even, ing, the occasion being in honor of Miss Winnie Ronan, of Bedford, who was the recipient of a "linen shower." Miss Ron-nan, whose marriage to Mr. Geel Landry, barrister, of Yarmouth, takes place of Thursday next, is one of Bedford's meet charming young ladies, and many are lime regrets that she will very soon be left your the little suburban town.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. THURSDAY, Sth May, 1913. The Gougel met at 3 p. m.

The following Bill was read a third time and finally passed : A Bill entitled, an Act respecting the Salvation Army Maternity Hospi-

the Savation Army maternity Hospi-tal. The following Bills, amended, were read a third time and sent to the House of Assembly for concurrence : A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 113, Revised Statutes, 1900, The Married Woman's Deeds Act and Acts in amendment thereof ; A Bill entitled, an Act respecting the Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Rai-

certain degree of Heislative protection to those who are engaged in the indus-try. Hon. Mr. DRUMMOND-Might I ask

Do not use harsh purgatives—A tonic is all you need.

Hon. Mr. DRUMMONTHAMight I ask what this inspection is for 2 Hon. Mr. MACK-I do not think it is notirely for the benefit of file Inspec-tor. I gather from the remarks of the Ohief Game Commissioner side con-sidered advisable that there should be impection of these ranches, and a cer-sidered advisable that there should be impection of these ranches, and a cer-sidered advisable that there are should be impection of these ranches, and a cer-sidered at the purpose to be con-ceived is, the hon. gentleman from Stellarton perhaps is in as good a posi-tion to judge as I am myself. He had the benefit of hearing the explanation of the Chief Game Commissioner below of the Chief Game and no doub he is as competant to draw his own conclusions therefrom as any other member of the Committee. Not exactly sitk-but not feeling quite well. That is the way must people teel in the Spring. Easily tired, appetite fokle, sometimes, headaches, and a feeling of depression. Pimples or eraptions may ap-

the Commitse data in a doubt he is as conclusions therefrom as any other member of the commitse.
Hon. Mr. DRUMMOND-I would judge to make the shin or there hay be twinges to inspect a business about which he knows nothing. Is there any person in Nova Stotia who does? Have we not to get men from Prince Edward leand? How, then, is the Ohief Game Commissioner to 'know langthing of value, shout for farming? What are the fees for ? And does the bill apply to the for farms already established in the Province?
Hon. Mr. MACK-I think the fees are sorrery small that no one who probes to establish the industry could honeatly or conscientionsly or consident within more than a certain specified that no person shall approach within more than a certain specified there are sorrery which the fores are serving small that no one who problem of the fees on the industry. It is provided that no person shall approach which the fores are the fees of the fees on the industry. It is provided that no person shall approach who are of the fees to the industry. It is provided that no person shall approach which the fores are serving the hears or who were and the industry. It is provided that no person shall approach which more than a certain specified which marks the difference on the industry. It is provided that no person shall approach when I began using the Pills, which the fores are kert. It is profiled the the fores are kert.



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And a fair paporame of villas and farms As the milestones away from you reel Are only a few of the pleasures that go

A rose on the cheek and a song in the heart,

An eye that is steady, and clear, An appette equal to pickles and pie, Without a gustronomic fear; A spirit of peace and in tune with the world.

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CHAPTER XXVII. UT Loder did not leave London,

B and the hour of 2 on the day following his dismissal of Chilcote found him again in his sitting room.

strength. Before him as he sat smok-ing stretched a future of absolute nothingness, and toward this blank future one portion of his consciousness-a struggling and as yet scarcely sen-tient portion-pushed him inevitably; while another-a vigorous, persistent, human portion-cried to him to pause. mailsioner. Hone Mr. MACK: I do not think the Honc Mr. MACK .: I do not think the remarks of the ion. gentleman from Stellarton are warranted. He was geneent at the meeting of the commit-get to-day when my report, as just made, was justified and agreed upon, and I am very much astonished that the hon gentleman ignores voluntarily and without the slightest excuse or justification, the deliberate hearing to-day, and makes his statement on what was determined upon yesterday.

Hon. Mr. DRUMMOND ; I make this

Biowy Joing he acknowledged to him-self was anger, but below the anger a very different sensation ran riotously strong. And it was h time to this sec-ond feelling, this sudden, lawless joy, that his p ilses beat as he turned a cold

But Chilcote was impervious to stern-

ness. He was mentally shaken and dis-tressed, though outwardly irreproach ble, even to the violets in the lapel of ble cost-the violets that for a way

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in concession of the the knowledge ; out no dosing the Chief Game Commis-ioner work-there from him. Hon. M. Dependon T. The latter remark is scarcely worthy of the Chair-He sat at the center table surrounded He sat at the center table surrounded by a cloud of smoke; a pipe was be-tween his lips and the morning's newspapers lay in a beap beside his ellow. To the student of humanity, his stitute was intensely interesting. It was the attitude of a man tram-meled by the intowiedge of his treactive Before him sach sat smoke an of the Committee. I might re-tiate in kind but I forbear. When I said we had no one in this Province that understood about the business Linduded myself, as one who cnew nothing. The hon. member's re-marks, therefore go for nothing. I usked to know the nature of the in-prection for which the fee is charged. The heat distriman has passed the Bill und canacitel us the nature of the in-prections; the report is contrary to the inding set the committee last night, and was altered after receiving some observations from the Chief Game Open fissioner. ice that understood about the

So actual, so chamorons, was this silent mental combat that had raged unceas-ingly since the moment of his renun-ciation that at last in physical response to it he pushed back his chair.

"It's too late," he said aloud. "I'm a fool. It's too late." Then abruptly, astonishingly, as

though in direct response to his spoken thought, the door opened and Chilcote walked into the room. Slowly Loder rose and stared at him.

face on the intruder. "Well?" he said sternly.

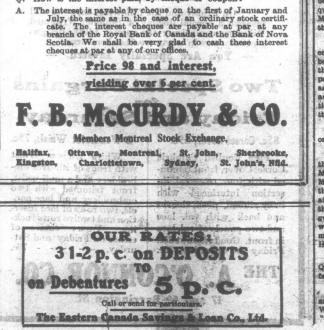
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- Q. Is this a regular stock issue or is it secured in any way? A. This issue is secured by a mortgage to The Eastern Trust Com-
- Q. Does it rank after or before the issue of Eastern Car Company Bonds, which are guaranteed by "Scotia"?
- A. The Debenture Stock ranks before the Eastern Car Company Bonds, according to the legal opinion of Mr. Hector McInnes We shall be very glad to supply you with a copy of this
- Q. What is a conservative valuation of the assets of the Company
- A. Mr. R. E. Harris, the President of the Company, in a letter r. n. c. Harris, the rresident of the Company, in a letter regarding the issue, states that at a conservative estimate the value of the assets is \$20,000,000. As the amount of 5 p. c. Bonds outstanding is \$6,000,000 (and is limited to this amount), this leaves \$12,000,000 security back of the Debenture Stock, or nearly \$5 for every \$1 of Deben
- Q. What are the earnings of the Company? Is there a good surplus after the payment of the interest on the Bonds and benture Stock?
 A. For the past three years the average annual earnings were \$1,055,500. After payment of Bond interest and providing for the sinking fund, there remained a belance of \$728,500, an amount sufficient to pay the Debenture Stock interest four times over. an amount suffic four times over.
- Q. Why is it that "Scotis" has been in the market for the past few years for large amounts of new money?
- few years for large amounts of new money ? On account of the great expansion of its business in every department it has been absolutely necessary to raise new money. This is best evidenced by the fact that the Com-pany's earnings have doubled in the past eight years ; ore mined has increased from 246 (22 to 533,000 tons; coal mined from 476,521 to 641,526 tons; pig from made from 31,667 to 68,784 tons; ingots from 30,000 to 77,940 tons, and finished products from 25,958 to 71,284 tons. This output will be still further increased when the contemplated extensions and improvements have been made. The number of men employed has increased from 3,449 to 5,600, and the wages paid from \$1,609,754 to \$3,192,488. A wonderful growth.

O. How is the interest paid, by cheque or coupon?



une Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Rail-way Company, Limited, a company in-corporated by Chapter 110, Acts of 1895, entitled, an Act to incorporate the Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Rail-way Company, Limited, Onite a number of fair brides are to led to the altar" in the "leafy" month Weddings are always a subject of socia interest. Among the latest engagements announced is that of Miss Susie Harris.

MESSAGE.

daughter of Mr. Joseph Harris, of Wolf-ville, and Robert Bauld. I am told the marriage is to take place early in June. The House of Assembly, by message, informed this House that it had passed the following Bills, in which it desired the concurrence of this Honourable A pessimistic correspondent writes that "the life of all women is unspeakably hard." One wonders how she discovered the concurrence of this interaction House: A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 89, Acts of 1911, entitled, an Act to enable the Town of Yarmouth to borrow money; A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 45, Acts of 1907, The Motor Vehicle Act; A Bill entitled, an Act to amend the Nova Scotia Workmen's Compensa-tion Act. how "ail wom n" feel. I think I know few whose life is anything but what ou pessimistic friend pictures it. No doub pessimistic friend pictures it. No would here is the temperament that jumps at a conclusion and multiplies it by a million. Absurd, no doubt. And yet how much of our philosophy is made up, of just such aweeping generalizations ?

our philosophy is made up of just such sweeping generalizations i Life is undouttedly hard when the sight is blinded to its best gifts of order and beauty. Such blindness is responsible for most of the unhappiness in the world. For instance-isn't there something about a walk in the Spring sunshine that purifies our thoughts and kindles new and excrete of the ungelts in the fresh air and excrete of the ungelts and kindles new and excrete of the ungelts is the fresh air and excrete of the ungelts and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and the trees and kindles new and excrete of the ungelts and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the trees of the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees and kindles new and excrete of the the trees the trees and Act; Also, that they have agreed, with certain amendment, to a Bill passed by this Honourable Honse entitled, an Act to ratify proceedings of the Muni-cipal Council of the County of Cape Breton. On motion of Hon. Mr. Asystemeds and exercise of walking, the scenery and the busy happy little birds cooling to their mates, that have their sweet infinences

At any rate, the Spring morning defles On motion of Hon. Mr. ARMSTRONG, analysis-it is just albeneficient influence as a whole. And it is good for the soul

as a whole. And it is good for the soul and body to get out into it and walk and listen and give the poor old tongue a rest. What an easy way to drive out all the old ment to a Bill entitled, an Act to amend the law relating to the City of Halifax. On motion of the Hon. Mr. Arm-

And yet-well of course you are busy this morning. There is the housecleaning and a thousand and one affairs domanding STRONG, this Bill was recommitted to the Select Committee on Bills. BILLS-SECOND READING.

your attention or supervision. Oh, yes, but for just this once get out and let the old routine take care of itself. Go out and sojoy the Spring sumshine and live-just

BILLS-SECOND READING. Hon. Mr. MACK, Chairman of the Committee on Law Amendments, re-ported up favorably: A. Bill entitled, an Act respecting Justices Courts in the Oity of Halitax 1 A Bill entitled, an Act to constitute the Commons Drainage Tract of Marsh: The Rose Ball, which was to have taken place on Thursday at the Hailfax Hotel, was postponed owing to the critical condi-tion of the Duchess of Connaught. It will likely not take place before the Autumn.

A Bill entitled, an Act to constitute the Commons Drainage Tract of Marsh; A Bill entitled, an Act to provide for Betterments of Highways; A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Chapter 1, Acts of 1912, entitled, an Act to amend and consolidate the Acts relating to Costs and Fees. Hon. Mr. MACK-I may say in re-gard to the last-mentioned Act that its provisions relate to certain proposed changes in the schedule of Sheriffs' Fees as touching the County of Hali-fax. "Our Regiment," which was performed in St. Paul's Hall under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society, was a great suc-cess. The hall was packed on both nights and the andience was falighted with the presspilletic drama. The pices proved to be of the brightest and the performers ac-quitted, themselves in admirable style. Mrs. C. B. Clarke deserves great credit for the success of the play.

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statement, that amendments were all made last night and I left with the un-derstanding the Bill had finally passed, and yet it was re-opened to-day in my burgers.

beence. Hon, Mr. MACK: Yes, I may say he decision of the Committee arrived at resterday is by no means as the Law of the Medes and Persians, that it will bot permit of reconsideration or re-

yesierday he do not not needed as a statistic of the Medes and Persians, that it will not permit of reconsideration or re-vision; and the committee were well within their rights in reconsidering the case to day and in hearing the Chief Game Commissioner. As to the knowledge of the Chief Game Commissioner, I have not the slightest doubt he has sufficient knowledge to justify his position in the office. I think, and I speak within the hearing of all the members of the Committee on Law Amendments, and of any other members of this House who are equally intelligent, and who are equally in the did did not occur, and not a single one will support him in the committee. Hon, Mr. DRUMMOND: I say it was

decision of the Committee. Hon. Mr. DRUMMOND : I say it was not the finding of the Committee last night when the Bill was supposed to have gone through. If this is proper then any Bill can be brought up again and reconsidered, on the application of any person. f any person.

Town of Middleton further to borrow money for sewarage purposes; Also, with amendments: A Bill entitled, an Act relating to the Town of Dartmouth. These Bills were severally read a second time and committed to Com-mittee of the whole House. Hon. Mr. AMSTRONG, Chairman of the Select Committee on Bills, report-ed that the Committee on Bills, report-ed that the Committee had examined a Bill entitled an Act to incorporate

a Bill entitled, an Act to incorporate the Halifax Suburban Tramway Company, Limited, and recommended that this Bill be deferred this day three his bir be another in the set of the set of

that the parties promoting the Bill are not desirous that the Bill be fur-ther considered at this session. On motion, the report of the Com-mittee was adapted.

BILLS IN COMMITTEE. On motion of Hon,Mr., MACK, Stand-ing Order No. 65 was suspended as respects the Bills read a second time this day, and the Council resolved it-self into Committee of the whole House on Bills, Hon. Mr. LeBlanc in the chair : The following Bills were read clause by clause and passed : A Bill entitled, an Act to Validate the Appointment of David Bartaux, an Arbitrator in Kings County : A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Ohapter 1, Acts of 1912, entitled, an Act to amend and consolidate the Act R relating to Oosis and Fees : A Bill entitled, an Act to amend Ohapter 19, Act of 1913, the Game Act. 1912; A Bill entitled, an Act respecting BILLS IN COMMITTEE.

his coat—the violets that for a web past had been brought each mornin to the door of Loder's rooms by Bro maid. For one second, as Loder register rested on the flowers, a sting of migor-ernable jealousy shot through, bim; then as suddenly it died away, superseded by another feeling—a feeling of new, spontaneous joy. Worn by Chil-cote or by himself, the flowers were a "Well?" he said again in a gentler

voice. Chilcote had walked to the table and laid down his hat. His face was white and, the muscles of his lips twitched nervensly, as he drew off his gloves. "Thank heaven, you're here!" he said shortly. "Give me something to drink." In sience Loder brought out the whisky and set it on the table: then in-

wainsy and set if on the table; then in-stinctively be traned aside. As plainly as though he saw the action he men-tally figured Chilcots's furtive giance, the furtive movement of his fingers to his waistcoat pocket, the hasty dropping of the tabloids into the glass, For an instant the sense of his tacit connivance came to him sharply; the lying on the bureau?" His sudden speech

countvince came to him sharply the next, he fung it from him. The hu-man, inner voice was watspering its old watchword. The strong man has no time to waste over his weaker brother! an't bear it!" When he heard Chilcote lay down his tumbler le tooked back again. "Well, what is it?" he said. "What have you come for?" He strove resolutely to on I"

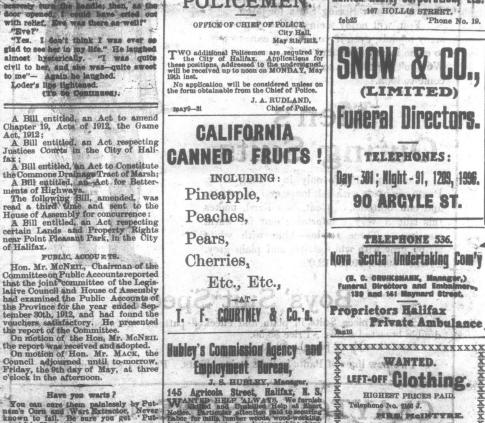
keep his voice severe but, try as he might, he could not quite subdue the eager force that lay behind his words, Once again, as on the night of their second interchange, life had become a phoenix, rising to fresh existence eve while he'sifted its ashes. "Well?" h said once again. Chilcote had set down his glass. He

unicous user ousing his handker-chief across his lips. There was some-thing in the sectors that stracfed Lo-der. Looking at him more strated Lo-der. Looking at him more stratively, he saw what his own feelings and the other's conventional dress had blinded him to-the almost pitcous panic and excitoment in his visitor's eyes. Something's gone wrong!" he said, with abrupt intuition. Chilcote started. "Yes-no-that is.

Oblicate started. "Yes-no-that is, yes," he stammered. Loder moved around the table. "Something's gone wrong," he repeat-ed, "and you've come-to tell me." The tone unnerved Oblicate. He sud-denly dropped into a chair. "It-it wasn's my fault?" he began. "I-T have he a howible itme."



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