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It was an office equally important to that of prime minister.
Mt Fielding said that a proposal of this kind was first made in the Province of Ontario. He considered it another evidence of the development of the constitutional system. He introduced the resolution providing for a retiring allowance of half pay, \$3,500, a year to any cabinet minister who had been at the head of a department for five years consecutively. Mr. Borden and the province fixed the number of judges, and if parliament refused to make provision for their salaries it was really constituting itself a court of appeal on the action of the provincial body. While it was true there were too many judges at the present time, yet he believed that judges should be removed from any suspicion of temptation.

THE INCREASE. The indemnity of members and sen-ators is increased by a thousand dol-lars a session. The indemnity of members and sen-ators is increased by a thousand dol-ty court judges increases from \$1,000 to \$1500 \$1,500

Inrs a session.
The salary of the prime minister is increased from \$8,000 to \$12,000, in a diation to sessional indemnity. The cabinet ministers' salaries are not in-creased. They only benefit to the ex-tent of the \$1,000 indemnity increase.
Members and senators get \$20 a day to thirty days, and if a session extends beyond that time the indemnity is \$2,500. Formerly the indemnity is \$2,500. The recognized leader of the opposition, in addition to his sessional allowance, gets \$7,000. Instead of
\$1,500. The recognized leader of the salaries at present and the amount of increase:

allowance, gets \$7,000. Instead of twenty cents a mile travelling ex-

deduction of \$15 a day is to be made for non-attendance.

Every member of the privy council of Canada who has served as a cabinet indges

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of Canada who has served as a cabinet minister and head of a department for the full period of five consecutive years shall upon his retirement from the cab-inet be entitled to receive, out of the consolidated revenue fund of Canada, an annuity equal to one-half of t he salary attached to his office or posi-tion at the titme of his retirement.

Tarte, Foster, Haggart, Sir Adolphe

Present Increased

tion at the titme of his retirement. Any such counciller obtaining a gov-ernment office or becoming leader shall have his salary or allowance reduced of salaries to officers who had been by the amount of such annuity. Under this provision \$3,500 a year is provided for Messrs. Blair, Sifton. cluded the case of the postmaster at Thessalon and other equally notorious

Mr. Costigan, Sir Mackenzie instances. Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hib- Adjourned at 9.15 p. m.

Every Little Girl Would Like One !

Children's sunshades-pretty ones with muslin frills-something new, all colors.

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1000 yards of the best fine wash goods cut in price for July clearance sale.

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Pretty Summer Girdle Corsets At small price of 40c.

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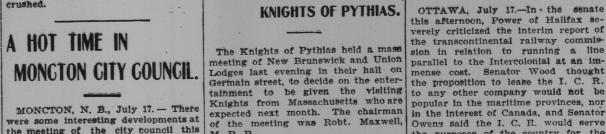
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Special Sale! Parlor Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Glass Lamps ALL KINDS AND SIZES. ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES. Also, Globes, Chimneys, Burners, Etc., Etc. The St. John Auer Light Co., Ltd, 19 Market Square. Also, Big Market Square. Also, Globes, Chimneys, Burners, Etc., Etc. 19 Market Square. Committed State Structure, and the series of the serie

buckets, which scoop up the sawdust swift, smooth current was hard for swam away, and the latter escaped Brooks was less fortunate, and when and carry it high up to the mouth of the furnace. Part of this mechanism passes beneath the crib work of the upon the dock at Lewiston. He was platform. It is not just known what took the young fellow there, but he was seen several times to go down a lad-der under the plttform as if to hide something. In doing this he had to pass near the moving chain. It is supposed that in fumbling around he tripped and fell and was caught in the revolving mechanism. He was carried under the platform, over two or three platform. It is not just known what dressed about 15 minutes later, telling

under the platform, over two or three 31 years. pulleys and then up the incline lead-

ing to the furnace. In doing this he must have been badly torn and TO ENTERTAIN VISITING crushed.



afternoon. Ald. Botsford moved for the dismissal of Police Officer Trites, suspended some months ago for being in a barroom while on duty, though Trites and the officer with him swore they drank nothing but buttermilk and ginger beer. Ald. Botsford's mo-tion was not seconded, but was fol-lowed by a motion installing Officer Trites from date. This motion passed and Ald. Botsford resigned his posi-tion as chairman and member of the police committee. Ald. Botsford's re-signation was accepted, and Ald. Fryers appointed terrorem and Ald. MONCTON, N. B., July 17. - There police committee. Ald. Botsford's re-signation was accepted, and Ald. Fryers appointed temporarily in his place. Ald. Purdy, who had some dif. place. Ald. Purdy, who had some dif-ferences with other members of the council in regard to the erection of exits in the Opera House, also tender-ed his resignation as chairman of the market committee. His resignation was accepted.

SUMMER SCHOOL

tended.

going on at once.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The committee will report at a meet-ing to be held on Monday night. The Several amendments were offered, but visiting Knights are expected here on they stand for the third reading. the 7th of August.

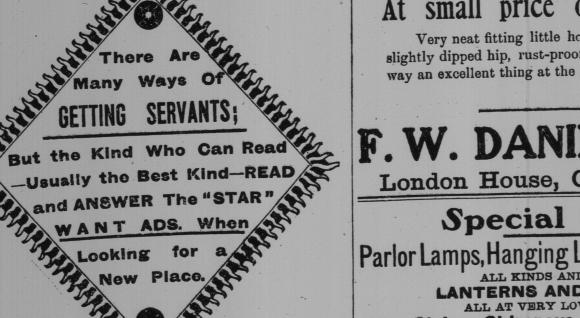
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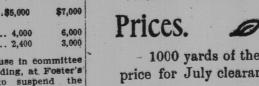
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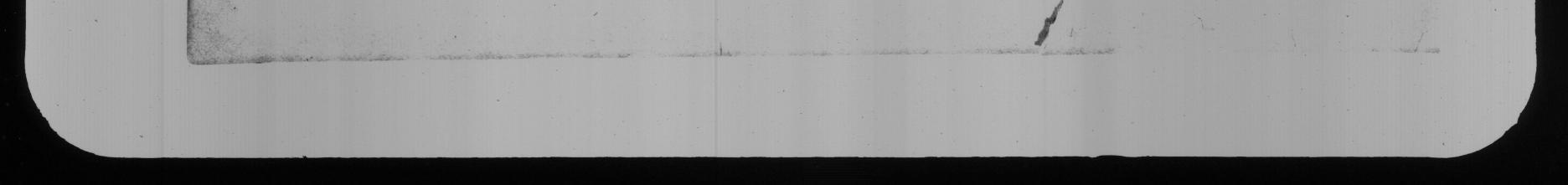
OTTAWA, July 17.-In the senate this afternoon, Power of Halifax se-verely criticized the interim report of

the transcontinental railway commis



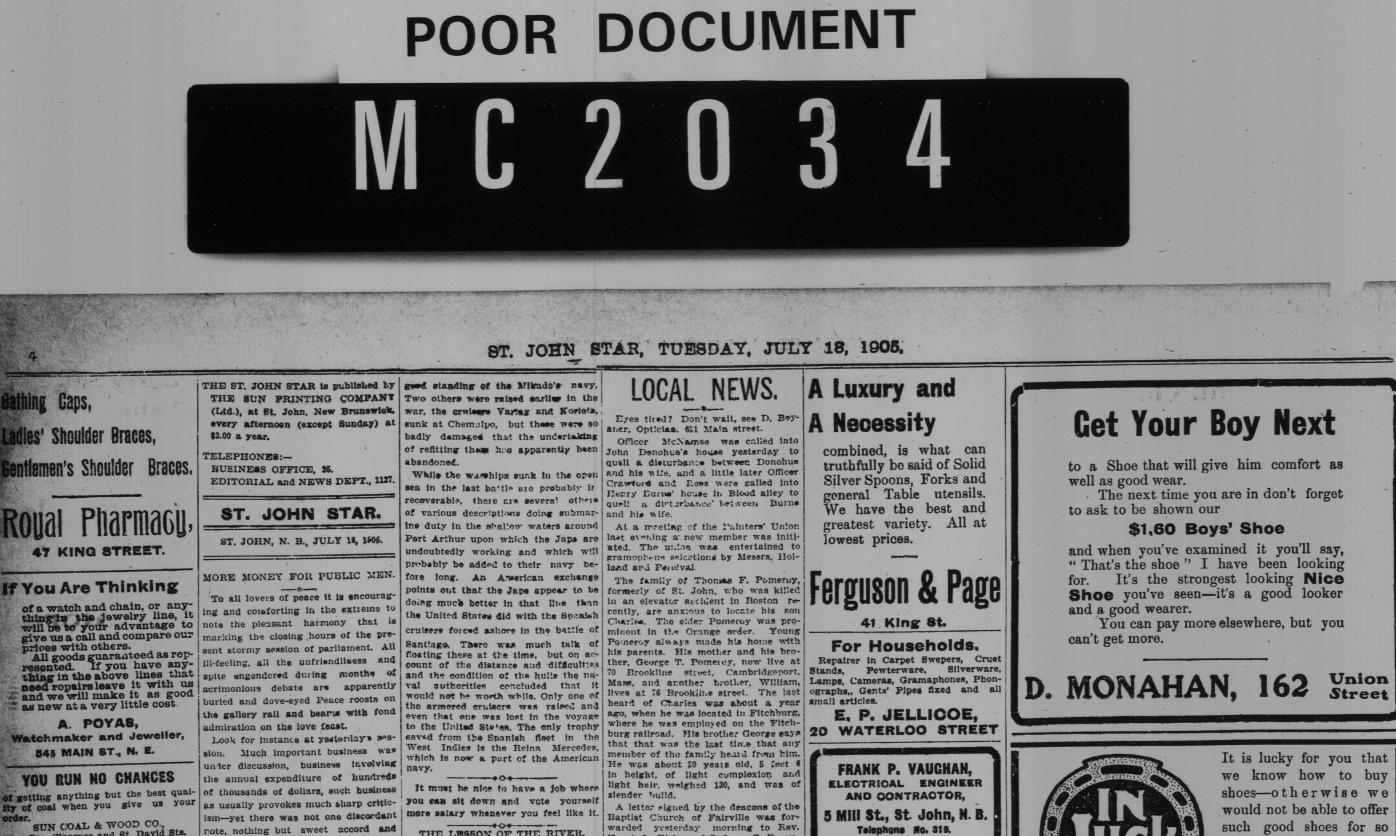












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THE LESSON OF THE RIVER. unanimity, such as would put a

Quaker prayer meeting to shame. The Here you are a-sighin', when the work: is half a song; result of this absence of jangling was The river turns the mill-wheel, but it's

singin' all day long! You, never hear it growlin' when the rain's a-comin' down, Or sighin' out its sorrow past the meadow an' the town.

Of course the expedition and the har-Here you are, a mumblin' mony might have something to do with When the winds laugh in the blossoms continued for a while, and possibly may be done away with altogether. rowfullest words, the fact that the money voted by the members was directed toward their own pockets. For of the thousands of dollars

of May. added to the public expenditure yes-When the hallelula season it is with favorable and consequently the patterday every dollar went toward inyou every day! creasing the pay of public servants, some of whom deserve it and very Get out in the sunshine-see the lilies affair going. It is likely, however,

raised their own salaries from \$1,500 Tell the world, "Good mornin'," an' be other forms of amusement will be promany of whom do not. The members thankful for the night; An' quit a-countin' all the clouds on is not definitely known yet. When to \$2,500, raised the premier's from \$8,000

Frank L. Bishop of Sydney, C. B., extending to him a unanimous call from the church. A letter was received on Saturday from Mr. Bishop. Mr. Bishop will be heard from in the matter before the end of the week, and if the call is accepted by him, it is likely to be at least another month before he

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would be able to occupy the Fairville pulpit. The vaudeville entertainments at Seaside Park will probably be dis-

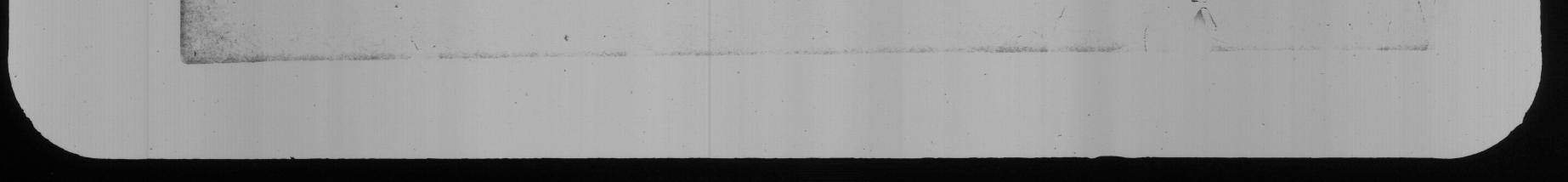
Moanin' in the winter over memories of May. ronage has not been such as to justify the expenditure necessary to keep the that some changes will be made and

Bandolph G. Lord of East



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prising cigar store man, is manager of the team which bears his name.

Game Tonight. In the North End Church League St. Luke's nine on the Shamrock grounds tonight.

1.00

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chiefly in the Rhode Island handicap,

SAUGUS, Mass., July 17.-The two weeks' meting at the local track

2.15 pace, was distanced in the fifth heat, and the race then went over until tomorrow.



following members of the team left on 24th, and the garrison on the 25th. They will return home by the D. A. R.

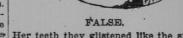
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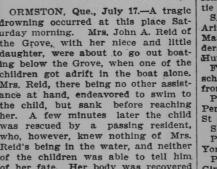


go to England, as he has good induce

a clean and clever exhibition of box-

meet Beth McLeod at St. John. The them into the challenge round at ley in reserve.





Senlag, for St John via ports; steam all their belongings on board, but yacht Courier, for Charlotstown. CHATHAM, July 13-Ard, s s Den-

The str Cohan arrived yesterday your father, and after that interview aby, Holmen, from Greenock. The str this good looks will be gone. Cteared, 14th, bark Algerous, Giert- with coal.

some of these were saved later by

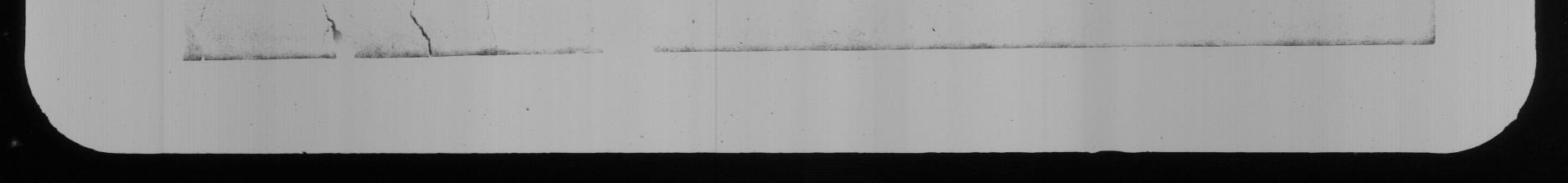
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Geraldine-Why not? Gcrald-If he is brave he will face

his good looks will be gone.







to their sampans, sahib," he yelled, and the second boat is being pulled in the smoke. Then a detachment should that direction! Yet another has just go round the north side of the island and drive the remaining Dyaks into left the ship."

A translation made Iris excited. ea- the hands of the party you have landed, ger to go down and see these wonders. as I understand, at the farther end of The boom of a cannon came from the the south beach. Mir Jan, the Mohamsea. Instinctively the girl ducked for medan here, who has been a most faithsafety, though her companion smiled ful ally during part of our siege, will

at her fears, for the shell would have | act as criit. ong preceded the report had it trav-ITO BE CONTINUE eled their way.

minute afterwards Lemarre's grasp relaxed and the keeper got up, and when Lemarre did not move sent for Dr. Dion, who found he was dead, An inquest was held this morning when it cause out that he had been suffering from heart disease. The verdict was that Lemarre had died of asphyxiation or heart disease, or both The inruate who choked him was held

irresponsible, and the jury suggested

a violent ward.

that two guards be always on duty in

weather bureau to the capital, where it will be in closer touch with the do-minion observatory and the depart-ment. A special building for the purpose of the meteorological bureau will be erected in this city, so that the staff may have accommodation which will enable them to render even better ser-ser but take. But they indet be good and above suspicion. Hygenic methods strictly observ-ed in our Dairy. SUSSEX MILK AND CREAM CO., vice to the public. M. W. F. Stupart, director of the weather bureau, has been here this week in connection with | Phone 622. the proposed change.

Healthful and nutritious, too, and very cheap considering their high food value. But they must be good 158 Pond Street. R. W. WIGMORE, Mgr.



Illustrated from paintirgs.

Watch for this Great Story in

the STAR-NEXT WEEK.



MANNERS

London, July 16. ADY MARJORIE MANNERS has been to the King. It was useless. The prettiest girl in England loves Prince Arthur of Connaught, and the King's nophew loves her; but they can't marry-Edward VII. wont have it. Everybody in and near the Court circle knows the whole story. Everybody is sorry for Lady Marjorie and for Prince Arthur, too, for the poor boy is terribly smitten, and nobedy can do anything. The King. aud nobody can do anything. The King, usually so easy-going, was in his most stubborn mood. He gave poor Lady Mar-jorle to understand that there were three excellent reasons why Prince Arthur could not be permitted to marry her. Then Edward became impatient, and she went away In tears.

in tears. Over in America you can have no idea of the social complications that have grown out of this love affair. You, who had Ledy Marjorie's family history all figured cut at the time of her reported engage-ment to marry Craig Wadsworth, will imagine that the lack of royal blood in her veiss is mainly responsible for this blighted romance. You will say at once: "Why, of course they can't marry. Prince Arthur, son of the King's eldest brother, is in the line of succession to the English

is in the line of succession to the English throne. There is a chance, though some-what remote, that his wife may one day be Queen of England. Therefore, she must be of some blood royal. Lady Marjorie is noble by long descent, but not royal. Her father is Marquis of Granby, by courtesy; actually he is simply Sir John Manners-Lord Man-ners, of Haddon. It does not help matters ony that he is eldest son of the Duke of Kuthand, or that they are descended from the forward by Vernan of Haddon the famous Dorothy Vernon, of Haddon Ball. They are only of the nobility-and a sort of self-made nobility at that. A Scarcity of British "John Orths."

"As for Lady Marjorie's mother, the "As for Lady Marjorle's mother, the lovely and talented Marchioness of Graphy, before she marited Lord Manners in 1882 she was simply Miss Violet Lindsay—with a violent attachment for art and for the theatre. So there was no reason in the world why Lady Marjorle should not have married Craig Wadsworth, if she wanted to—the stalwart sergeant of Rough Riders in Cuba, then Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in London; but His Royal Highness, Prince Arthur of Connaught, of course not. It is one thing for an Austrian Archduke to become 'John Orth' for the Archduke to become 'John Orth' for the sake of a plebeian wife, and quite another for a possible heir to the British crown to make such a sacrifice."

It is natural that you should accept this view of the matter, but of course we know better. Both Prince Arthur and Lady Marjorie, when they allowed themselves to fall in love with each other, knew very well that her lack of royal blood need not keep them apart. The present Princess of Wales, wife of the heir apparent, may become Queen of England almost any day, yet the minement does not avie with membring





The Three Different Reasons Why Poor Marjorie Manners Cannot Marry Prince Arthur-And Yet Lobe May Find a Way in Spite of All.

him not only sad, but humiliating, he "Because I am not of the royal blood, ment as abating one jot the supremacy of blushed and hung his head. He could only your Majesty?" royal blood, say that the King opposed the match, and "You have named another quite sufficient The Marchioness of Granby numbers express the hope that His Majesty might reason." among her most intimate friends most of later change his mind. "And because you don't admire my dear the great artists, poets, actors and states-

say that the King opposed the match, and "fou have named another quite subtrivi-express the hope that His Majesty might is the sense." "And because you don't admire my dear "among her most intimate friends most of the great artists, poets, actors and states-men who are her contemporaries. She has mother?" "We wont discuss that, Lady Marjorie, "The King has always been most in the King replied, with impatience. And this brings one to the really impor-tant obstacle, which the King would not dis-my mother?" "To the Marchioness of Granby? Indeed, no." Lady Marjorie's proccupation upon this became so great that the Prince rose to take his leave. But as he stooped to kiss her hand she whispered: "I am going to the King."

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by an indignant beauty, rendered persistent by a just grievance and a general conscious-ness of rectitude. However, the King at present really the important one that for-yielded, and at first Lady Marjorie made bids, or at least postpones a marriage be-berself most charming. It was near the end of the interview that His Majesty feit it desirable to be explicit: "To speak very plahily, my nephew, Prince going the King is disposed to be there is Arthur of Connaught, is not wealthy, Lady one thing he sticks for-the absolute social Marjorie, and I am not aware that you can promise a sufficient income—sey £4,000 at least. And—er—there are other rea-won achieve with distinction, but he is one of those Kings who recognize no achieve-

of those Kings who recognize no achievesons"----

Apples for Dessert at \$10 a Bite.

Apples for Dessert at \$10 a Bite. I will interest a great many people to know that in some of the very expen-sive restaurants in New York and other big cities fabulous prices are charged tor some kinds of fruit. In fact, you can order a special dessert in some places that will consist principally of fruit dainties, to provide which the greager part of the world has been ransacked. There are peculiar spiles from Zanzibar, looking rather like turnips; pears, in appearance strongly rescribing oranges, from Northera Aritics; grapes from English bothouses; and Australia will most likely be represented by the Eiffel Tower plicappie. Australia will inste include the source of all fruits Zanzibar apples are perhaps for strawberries. Seventeen gardens proby the Eiffel Tower pineapple.

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