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SO great has been the rush at our store, and so frequently have we been requested during the past week to continue this sale, that we have decided to run it along another week. Hundreds of new bargains have been added, particularly in Linen Goods, not altogether apparel, but nevertheless useful.

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### OCCASIONAL'S LETTER AFTER BPFECT

munication from "Cheb Harbor" which was published in the Gentleman's Magazine in 1749; the experience of one of the first settlers of Halifax

peculiar events which characterized the Derby race at this year's competition; the astounding act of a suffragette; Halifax horse races on the Common seventy years ago.

The 100th anniversary of the Shannon and Chesapeake event relating to the great encounter

sermon preached in St. George's church eighty years ago; a poem suggested on hearing the ermon in question. reciation of the North West Arm in the olden time Melville island and its surround ings described in verse by

'lovely spot." The beginning of active work of the proposed south-end termi-nals; the establishment of the railway system in Halifax in the middle fitties.

On 6th January, 1833, the Rev. Fitzgerald Uniacke preached a sermon in St. George's Church, taking his text from 51st chap Isaiah, 6th verse. "Lift up your eyes to the heavens and ook upon the earth beneath, for the neavens shall vanish away like smoke, heavens shall wax old like a gar-ment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner." The follow-ing lines, suggested on hearing the sermon, appeared in the RECORDER the following week;

Lift up your eyes to heaven above.

Then look on see th below.
For heaven itself of the see way,
Where look is with above.

The sun that an way
Shall an way
Shall shir in sees arbs above,
ess night.

The moon, that glorious 'flamp of light'

That cheers the plyrim's way,
Will then be turned into blood, Refere that awful day, The stars, that ride you sacred round, Shall from their orbits fall, And all the power of Heav'n will shake, Above this earthy ball.

The hills and rocks with plenty crown'd, By Nature's boustons hand, Shall burn, and all that dwell therein, By an All-wise command.

The mighty sas shall yield her dead—
That great unfathom'd deep,
Within whose dark and gloomy caves,
So many millsnassleen.

Those too, that moulder in the tomb, Shall soar above the skies, The archange's trump shall tear the gr And small and great will rise, The earth no more shall hide her dead,
No more her slain conceal,
Sinners will lift their heads and shrink,
To see a yawning hell,

But those whose loins are girt with truth
Whose lamps are burning bright,
Shall walk the heavenly plains above
fn robes of spotless white,

The earth and all that dwell therein Shall become by fire no more, We'll view the awful scene, and mount Beyond the flaming rear.

We who have trusted in the Lord d stand and smile amid t To see a burning world.

By faith we'll climb beyond the skies, And on the world look down, By faith we'll wear, with righteous souls

It were a mistake to suppose that the ttractive features of our North West Arm had but little interest for the generations that have passed away. Thousands of our forefathers, in their day, turned, when opportunity offered, to the delightful Arm and breathed in with patriotic andor the gentle breezes that soothingly crept up the inlet from the broad Atlantic,

It was a somewhat tiresome journe to the Arm in the eld days. The working man, though he be an ardent lover of nature, toiling all the week long, hesitated, on the Sabbath day, from taking a walk with his wife and bairns that would consume the better part of the morning, or the afternoon—hence a pleasure of a visit to the Arm, below "horse-shde island" at any rate, was very often denied. The extension of the tramsystem removed one great obstacle; and F. W. Bows, of Birchdale, with a spirit of enterprise that his fellow-citizens very deeply appreciate, blazed the way for the visiting tourist, who, invariably, exclaimed with eestasy that the shores of the Arm were "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," to the Arm in the old days. The work-

The following little poem on "Melville Island" will serve to show to what extent the character of the Arm called forth the sentiment of an oldtime stroller on its charming banks. More than three-quarters of a century have passed since the muse, touched by the surroundings, sang thus rapturouly of the "lovely spote".
Hall Melville Island, beauteous place,

Hall melville island, beautoous place, How shall the Muse your beauties trace. How rove thro' flow'ry meads and plains And deck with glee her mittre strains; O lovely spot I'll feebly try. To pen your landscapes, peint the sky. on as the lark salutes the day, To thee I often bend my way, Where flow the brooks, inviting dream Vhere boughs of oak oe'r hang the stream; Where winds the current round and round Ott have I view'd the landscape fair, And breath'd the morning's baimy air, When the sweet cowallps scented gale Shakes the light dew drops o'er the dale Not far beneath, night eilest beam, The dark lake rolls its awre stream. Hence oft in distant vales unseen,

My feet have trod the lively green.
I've sought the forests winding mase,
And there have heard the foaming sprays,
Where through the cluster'd boughs afar, rag'd in thought I onward stray To take a peep at parting day, Far off the sun his glory hides, A streak of gold the sea divides, The purple clouds their linings show, And rolls with flame each wave below.

And rolls with flame each wave below.

Now all alone upon your shore,
I'll mark the ocean's distant roar.

Now Night in state begins to rise,
And glimm'ring orbs, bestrew the skies;
Now the pale moon her fustre lends,
And on the math her path extends.
Now worlds on worlds hang in the air,
And round their suns their circles stoer,
I've ylewed the moon with brilliant light,
And stars that gifd the gloomy night,
O could the Muse in strains rehearse,
The Atthor of the universe;
Who rules the winds, the ocean's bounds,
and circumscribes the worlds their rounds.

Thus flow my hours with hears of mind. Thus flow my hours with peece of mind, Till age the thread of life unwind. Ye happy fields unknown to strife, Rowarders of industrial life,

naugent to the suges and love, fe nurmuring streams that onward roll, the sweet componers of the soul. Are well sweet lake, Farewell your how'rs, are well, sweet thoughts, of happy hours. According to report, the earth will

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soon be flying in connection with the construction work of the proposed construction work of the proposed south-end terminals. Carefully laid out estates, the landscape gardening of generations, will be canalled; buildings by scores will be torn down or removed—with no great regrets in many cases—streets and sidewalks will be torn up, and all for a time will be "confusion werse confounded," to be succeeded after a time by a vast transformation; which some will speak of as a "new heaven and a new earth," and others as demolition and deformation. And all this naturally calls to mind similar happenings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto peningular calls to mind similar happenings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto peningular calls to mind similar happenings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on this Chebucto penings in the past, for the god, "Terminus," hath played pranks on the god penings in the past, for the god penings in the past penings in

has been spared to succeeding generations as "athing of beauty and a joy forever" for those who love rural beauty and retirement.

The terminal for the Halifax end of the line was, as is well known, fixed at Richmond, then a tiny village completely detached from Halifax. The location was, of course, the subject of considerable criticism. Some contended that it was so far out of the town as to be worse than useless. Others contended that it should be that far away in order to provide work for the cabmen and truckmen of the city. Some even contended that it was too near, and that Halifax was in danger of fire from sparks of The terminal for the Halifax end of

One correspondent to the daily press of that period seemed to have some yery definite and practical ideas on the subject, for in a letter to one of the papers of January, 1856, he thus expressed himself: "The present terminus at Halifax is generally considered inconvenient, and an extension into the city, though very desirable, is rather difficult, and perhaps expensive. It has struck some, that after reaching the military hospital, if the railway were carried along by the dead wall of the Dockyard, and make the old fish market the terminus, this would be devised, with terminus close to the water and Waten street. It the old fish market the terminus, this would be the cheapest scheme that could be devised, with terminus close to the water and Water street. If carried along the hillside, above Water street, and between it and Lockman street, it would cross several steep hillside streets, which would have to be cut down to the level of the railway, or bridges (rather expensive) made over the railway, or if stopped up altogether—as it has been said—the inconvenience to that part of the city would be great, and the space between the railway and the dockyard nearly a useless waste."

The completion of this railway, and the rush of the iron horse, inspired poetic musings also. Burns gave poetic musings also. Burns gave voices to the "New Brig," and the "Auld Brig," and the poetic dialogue between the two forms a classic for all time. Similarly we find a Nova Scotlan bard providing in spirited verse a dialogue between the "Old Road" and the new "Railroad" and there is, evidently no love lost between the transportation rivals. The poet devotes a somewhat lengthy passage to describing the peculiar beauties of Nova Scotia during "Indian Summer." Twas Indian summer,"
Twas Indian summer in its prime.
That pleasink, eaim and besuteous time,
When dullest hearts are made to feel
A joyous spirit o'er them steal."
The scene is laid at Bedford, and the
o'et starts off with a speech from the
'Old Road":

Sail rook! :
Railroad, you look this morning dull,
Your iron horse has broke his skull;
The tolks who off your presses made,
Are of his liery breath afraid;
They have again my pathway found,
And deem me friendly, safe, and soun

And deem me friendly, safe, and sound, etc.
The railroad replies by saying that
an accident now and then will not
stay the advance of progress, and that
Nova Seotla can only prosper by the
development of the iron way from
shore to shore. The Old Road intimetes. "You call yourself 'the peoples' track;"
They'll have you soon upon their back."
The railroad replies that he may be "The neighings of my horse shall keep Young Bluenose in the day from sleep."

In "Occasional" last Saturday published a copy of a letter from on of the settlers in Nova Scotia, dated Chebucto Harbor, July 28, 1749. It was from the "Gentleman's Magazine" of Sept., 1749. In the same magazine another letter was printed, dated Chebucto Harbor, Nova Scotia. magazine another letter was printed, lated Chebucto Harbor, Nova Scotia, August 17, 1749, which was as follows:

An amusing incident may, perhaps, be recalled by some now "in the sere and yellow leaf" old-timer, who, as a frisky lad witnessed the event, and yellow leaf" old-timer, who, as a frisky lad witnessed the event, and yellow leaf old-timer, who, as a frisky lad witnessed the event, and yellow leaf of the navy made a bet that he event, and yellow leaf of the navy made a bet that he world, we found the place on each side an entire wood, upon a gradual declivity to the shore; the trees large and standing close together, and light fern growing letween; the passage not interrupted with thorns and briars, as the European woods are, and furnished with delicate springs of water. The air is very temperate, and I believe exceedingly healthful. This is the hottest part of the summer, the mornings and evenings are delightfully pleasant and the middle of the day not warmer than I found it in England. Everybody arrived at present have excellent appetites from the good temperament of the air, which puts me in mind of Italy, and I think there is a good prospect of its being altogether as fertile and in time as enchanting to its inhabitants. The soil is the finest mold I ever saw, capable of producing everything; and I fancy much less difficulty will be met with in clearing the woods than was expected. For about two miles at the water side at the summit of the hill, the trees are in general very small, and at a distance from each other, where there is fine

# shooting, viz.: plenty of partridges, pigeons, hares, rabbits, and a sort of black game that we meet with in some parts of England. Thave dined upon porcupine that is as delicious as a young fawn, whether

Following wasting diseases such as a fewer, where there is any people find it difficult to regain their former strength. They become breathless and tired out at the least exertion; their appetite is fickle, and they often feel as though death was staring them in the face. The trouble lies with the blood which has not returned to its mormal condition and is lacking in the red conjuscles without which good health is impressible. It is at a time like this that Dr. Williams Pink Pills prove their great topic value. Every dose helps to make new, rich, red blood which means health and vitality. Mrs. Theodore Foley, and the smallest exertion left me worn and tired out, and I was hardly able to get around, and naturally felt despondent. I decided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and they proved of the greatest benefit to me. I am an on all my own work, and as we live on a farm, it goes without saying that, there is much to do. I feel, therefore, that I can not say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

If you are suffering from the after effects of fevers, is grippe, or any souties find the provided with ode. I feel, therefore, that I can not say too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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Many things to further the success of this undertaking must be done by

work for the cabmen and truckmen or the city. Some even contended that it was too near, and that Halifax was in danger of fire from sparks of the locomotive, which was still somewhat suspiciously regarded as a sort of monster by many people.

The peculiar events that characterized the Derby races at this year's competition will not soon be might

London empties itself and proceeds to the Downs by modes of locomotion the most heterogeneous, but probably at the present day, the vehicle fa outnumbering all others would be the outnumbering all others would be the automobile. At the Derby, in 1861, the course, which is a mile and a half

horse races, on the Common, in bygone days, that outlived a generation or two. The garrison races of 1841 were events of no little interest. The turf cup—which was looked upon, in old Ohebucto, with as eager eyes as the English sport viewed the Derby stakes—was, on the occasion referred to, contested for by three locally famous horses. Lord Glamois Norma won. The Hon. James B. Uniacke's \*\*Zmerald\*\* came in second, and Mr. Hall's \*\*Bluenose last.\*\* The race for the queen's plate—50 sovereigns—in 2 mile heats—was won by \*\*Isabella\*\*, owned by Mr. Gilbert.\*\*

The military and the sailors had a stiff fight at the races. The row began on the Common, and was continued into the very heart of the town. The greatest consternation gone days, that outlived a generation

An amusing incident may, perhaps, e recalled by some now "in the ser

tion, apprehend, will be built, and will not be unlike the wooden fort at the entraince of the Tagus. We have had various rumours about the number of Indians and their molesting the settlements, but I give no credit to it, four I am satisfied we have sufficient force to protect us. The governor has got the hearts of the people by amietile deportment and had taken care of their healths and substinence as far as possible, and to render an uninhabited place as convenient to them as is

culties must be encountered with in the infancy of such an undertaking. We lie in tents, and the great fogs frequent in this place renders it sometimes uncomfortable, but I do not find it prejudicial to our habits. The rain falls here pretty heavy, but though we are wet through our little fortifications, yet it is not attended with any cold, shivering or disorders whatsoever. The winter is what we have to fear; from good intelligence it is very severe, and of long continuance, and we are making preparations for our

allotment of ground is given to every The railroad from Halifax to Windsor was built in 1865-56, and great expectations were formed in Sackville of the upbuilding of a city there which might possibly rival Halifax. Accordingly there was a real estate "boom" of no mean proportions, and building lots went skyward. On July 7th, 1856, an anction took place, at which 50 lots were sold, aggregating a little over 41 acres, the land bringing £23per acre. Mr. William Ackiurstwas the auctioneer, and all the buyers were Haligonians. But these great expectations were not realized, the expected city did not materialize, and Sackville has been spared to succeeding generations as "a thing of beauty and a joy for the place who was a real estate who have a whole of the place to England satisfies one that those gentlemen who first proposed the colony and have so calculy served their country thereby, will reap immortal honor for having so signally distinguished themselves, and in time will be the authors of the happiness of others who might have happiness of others who might have home. family; the single people mix together

the sourse, which is a mile and a half in length, was gone over in 2 minutes and 48 seconds—the swiftest running by 2 seconds ever known on that course from the day that the stakes were instituted by the Earl of Derby in 1780. This remarkable speed competition made the Derby of 1861 singularly memorable, but the terrible suffragette incident of Wednesday will make the races of 1913 live as long as the Epsom race-course continues to exist.

stiff fight at the races. The row began on the Common, and was continued into the very heart of the town. The greatest consternation prevailed in all quarters. Stones, cleavers, bludgeons, bayonets and fists were savagely employed by the belligerents. Several were dangerously, and one or two, mortally wounded—and the greatly shocked townspeople field for their lives.

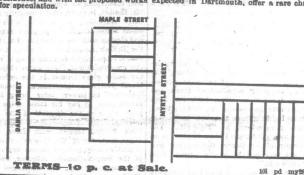
The serious disturbance of 1841 wa very often referred to in after years, very often referred to in after years, but, as a matter of fact, there was scarcely a horse race on the Common in those days that came off without some distracting features that alarmed the timid citizen. And yet to the soldiers and sailors the staid old town was, from time to time, indebted for many an enjoyable entertainment.

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Without one fall the feat w Hallfax, June 7, 1913. chieved in twenty-three and a half achieved in twenty-three and a half minutes, and during which shouts of laughter, and an infinity of jokes, nautical and shore-going, told how merry were the parties there assem-bled. The trappings and saddlery were of a purely nautical character. The saddle was of canvas, stuffed with hay, with straps, as they were desig-nated, fore and aft; those to keep it from "slipping over the animals" With 50 p. c. Bonus

our sister province-speaking from a maritime standpoint — in a com cation treating of another matter, makes, incidentally, a reference to the capture of the United States Chesapeake by the British frigate Channon—a naval battle that ended in the latter bringing her prize up Halifax harbor on the 6th of June—just one hundred years ago.

I feel quite sure that the remarks of my good friend were not intended for lication, but the fact that his lette has just reached my hands just at the precise hour—on the 6th June, 1918— when, one hundred years ago, our wharves were crowded by the greatly excited townspeople witner ill-fated Chesapeake slowly her captor, has made me bold end to assume the responsibility of lishing what, in my judgment, as interesting detail to the alrest well developed story that will ne pass into oblivion.

DEAR OCCASIONAL : ed in the articles and notices, in the RECORDEN of the Chesapeake-Shannon affair and of Sir Provo Wallis, My great-uncle, Alexander Jack, was surgeon of the Shannon at the time of the fight, and went into Halifax harbor with his ship. My grandfather, David William Jack, then living at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, went over to Halifax to meet. his brother, as the latter could not leave the large number of sick and wounded men then under his care. I have the surgeon's watch chain and some of his papers. I am the fourth of the name by whom it has been carried. My grandfather went by schooner from St. Andrews, where he was collector of customs, to Digby, N. S., and thence to Halifax, presumably on horseback, but of this I cannot say positively. You would be an authority on the condition of the roads and methods of travel in Nova Scotia at that time. RECORDER of the Chesapeake-She

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and women who otherwise would have per

ions which have made them use

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educationist, a great educational institu-tion, of whom and of which this country should be justly proud. Its scholars are

ot subjects for pity, but young and use al citizens of which to boast.

House of Commons prorogued.

Parliament was prorogued yesterday

session. The session ended with a bold and dramatic challenge from the Opposition, and a half whining, half petulant really from the Comments.

eply from the Government.

Yesterday's sitting opened with a ques

tion from Sir Wilfrid as to the Gover

ment's intentions regarding the Naval question in view of the failure to pass the Bill and the declarations of the Pre-

mier concerning an appeal to the people. Mr. Borden, in reply, read a carefully prepared statement, commencing with the usual whine about the partisan Senate,

Editorial Notes.

Englehart, Trenton (Ont.) Gretna, Plessis

tille and Edmonton. During May, 33 lost

their lives through fire, the largest num

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On account of a certain alleged confusion between "mine" and "thine," between permanent and promised possession, anything promised or given and then revoked or taken back has been known for generations on this continent as an Indian of the contin known for generations on this continent as an Indian gift, or to ase the more com-mon phraseology, an "Injin gift." The miralty.
Sir Wilfrid replied with force and proposed gift for the Public Highways on the part of the Borden Government partakes very largely of the nature of an officery. Nationalist Alliance, and of

Injin gift."
The Government professed great anxiety
o vote money to help in constructing and
the emergency cry, and challenged Mr.
Borden to seek the verdict of the electorate. Hon. Mr. White followed and to vote money to help in constructing and developing carriage roads in the various Provinces. They were to come generously and unselfishly to the help of the Provinbitterly attacked the Senate, intimating "that time and death" were on the side of the Government and a Tory majority would erelong be found in the Senate. cial authorities without any thought of tical gain or party reward. Good roads Hon. Mr. Pelletier made a great show of were the consideration, the whole con-sideration and nothing but the considerindignation on being accused of disloyalty, and was answered up to the hilt by E. M. Macdonald. Hon. Mr. Pugsley closed the ation. Let us see.

Macdonald. Hon. Mr. Pugsley closed the debate by a clashing reply to the Finance ation, Let us see.

From the beginning the Provinces had complete jurisdiction over and were responsible for their public highways. The Minister. Mr. Hazen at the last momen started to reply to his fellow New Bruns-wicker, but was cut short by the prorounimpaired, and it has never been questioned. All the machinery is in existence, is effective and is perfectly adequate to carry on the work. All the Provinces need rogation proceedings. - The "Monetary Times'" estimate of Carada's fire loss during May amounts to \$2,123,868, compared with April's loss of is more funds to carry out the work. Mr. Borden's Government Bill was in-

troduced, but, to the surprise of everyone, the Bill utterly ignored the fact of pro-\$1,470,622, and \$2,251,815 for the corres ponding period of last year. There were seven fires during the month, in each of which the loss exceeded \$100,000. These were at North Sydney, \$250,000, Moncton, vincial jurisdiction, ignored the fact that the various Provinces were perfectly equipped with machinery to expend the money to the best advantage. The expen-diture of the cash was to be put under the direct jurisdiction of the Minister of Railvays, with no written safeguards as to its distribution. The Liberals asked why the distribution should not be made according to the just and equable rule of ber of fatalities since July, 1911. percapitation. Verbally, the Government percapitation. Veroally, the Government answered that the division in proportion to population would obtain under the Bill and that the expenditure would be arranged in every case between the Minister and the Provincial authorities. The Liberals then asked, why not embody this in the Bill?

PARY'S TREPHING TIME The only answer given was a direct refusal and a request "to trust the Government." an answer either ironical or impertinent, according to the angle from which it is viewed. The Bill was amended by the Senate, the amendment being refused by the Government. All this occurred last year. This current session saw the Bill again come up in its original form, despite the fact that the promise of Road money under the Act had been used Road money under the Act had been used by Tory candidates and workers in by
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MUSICAL COMEDY NEXT WEEK.

In referring to the New York Musical

Comedy Company which opens at the Rem
price Theater act week, the St. John Times

the Senate. On its second reading there, Sir

George Ross moved an amendment to em
body Mr. Borden's verbal declaration in

the document. When the time came for

the third reading, Senator Lougheed, the

Government leader, refused to make the

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a medium-sized but very capable company. motion or even to read the Bill as amended. Sir George Ross therefore moved the third reading himself and the Borden Government Bill passed the Senate in the face of the opposition of every Tory Senator in the House; a strange anomaly indeed, Thus amended it was returned to the Comagain refused to accept the amendment although couched in his own words and embodying his own promises, and the only excuse he gave for taking such an extraordinary attitude was that the Sena-

Because of personal pique, the Provinces are to be deprived of the expenditure on their public highways. Because the demand is made that provincial autonomy in regard to authority over public highways shall remain intact, the Borden Govmade that this money be expended by the sult until they were out of town."

name of miracle workers. The making of

bricks without straw was regarded as the hardest of tasks in the ancient world, but

what was it compared with the teaching

hearing to speak? Possibly the most striking of the Master's miracles was the giving of sight to the blind, for of old,

for personal sin, and hence the dumi

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torial amendment was a reflection on the

honesty of the Government, a declaration

of lack of confidence in the word of the

made that this money be expended by the regular existing provincial machinery. Mr. Borden says the money shall be withheld. Because the very obvious and fair demand is made that the money be strictly divided among the provinces in proportion to population, Mr. Borden says the money will not be voted at all. Because there is objection made to a Minister of Mr. Borden's Cabinet having full arbitrary control over the distribution and expenditure of the large sums proposed, Mr. Borden says that not a cent will be granted from the Federal Treasury.

To sum up the whole matter, because the Opposition have refused to permit the Government to utilize the expenditure of the large sums proposed as a huge and permanent electoral corruption fund, the Borden Government throws down the Bill and rages against the Opposition. The people cannot be boodwinked, however, for they know the men in power by this time. And the weeple need not loss any time sorrowing aver the loss of the unamended Bill, for precious little of the cash involved would be laid out on public highways, but would very largely find its place in the pockets of Tory bosses and ward heelers. The Bill amended would be a plece of excellent and valuable legislation, unamended it would be simply a huge and brasen plece of graft. While the public want a genuine road grant, they will not stand for a vast corruption fund by Act of Parliament, forced through by means of the "gag."

A worker of miracles. A worker of miracles.

of the School for the Blind takes place. the interest in which and the may which are never failing. And right here we wish to make the declaration that Dr. Fraser and his assistants deserve the

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

neter readings were lo A. D. McCully, of Halifax, won the The following were elected officers the Acadia College Alumni:

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LIPTON SELECTS AMATEUR Yaohtsman to command Shamrook IV in Cup Races. swick Team selected for Inter-

Maritime Match. TO HAVE ANOTHER CAPTAIN.

LONDON, June 7.—W. P. Burton, who has been chosen to command the Shamrook IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, is one of the best-known and accomplished of England's amateur yachtsmen. He has sailed in over a thousand races during his yachting career, which extends over a period of 30 years. His sailing of the Shamrook IV will be the first time that an amateur ever has sailed a Lipton challenger for the America's Cup.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Only two games were played in National, with Philadelphia and Boston winners. Philadelphia and Cleveland again won in the American; the Athletes defeated Detroit, tieing the score in the 9th innings, after two men were out, Philadelphia scored the deciding run in the tenth on Oldring's double to right, which scored Bender, and enabled Philadelphia are in the 19th consequence of the 19th or 1

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THE CORONATION CUP RACES.

The Sydney Coronation Cup challenger, "Shirler," is rapidly nearing completion. Her mast has been stepped, rigging fitted, and sails will be bent as soon as possible.

The Sydney Post says: The Northern Yacht Club of North Sydney has purchased the fast Crowningshield sloop "Zepbyr." which although rot a new boat, and conse-

FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

HALIFAR WON TEAM CUP.

HALIFAK WON TRAM CUP.
At the last day of the Maritime Province trap shooting meeting, the five men
team on was won by J. T. Egan, of
Halifax; G. E. McInnie, of Halifax; T. O.
B. Gue, of Halifax; J. A. McLaughile, of
Halifax, and H. D. Romans, of Halifax,
with a score of 111 out of a possible 125.
In the miss and out event, J. T. Egan, J.
A. McLaughlin, G. E. McInnis were prize
winners.

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J. T. Egan stood sixth in the highest aggregate for the meet, J. A. McLsughlin eighth. T. C.B. Guel 4th. G. E. McLaughlin eighth. T. C.B. Guel 4th. G. E. McLaughlin eighth. T. E. McLaughlin, D. Romans 16th. W. F. Donkin 17th.

In the shoot for the Massic shield, J. A. McLaughlin, of Halifax, was the winner, with T. B. C. Gue fourth. W. B. Barton, Halifax, was third in the professional average.

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"The bill last evening was Tom Boy Girl, a laughable farce, which forms a framework on which is built up a lively programme of music and dancing. The production was attractively costumed and some novel features were successfully in-iroduced."

Queen Hotel's second win

An exciting game of baseball took place at the Wanderers' grounds yesterday afternoon between the Queen Hotel Baseball team and the New York Musical Co. ending in a score of 10-8 in favor of the Queen. The sporting writer of the Queen after stating that this "added another victory to the Queen, as they defeated the Mutt and Jeff Company last Saturday, when the score was so high that Jeff asked the captain not to publish the re-

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ROYAL BANK CHAMBERS. . .

The Epsom Stewards have suspende for the remainder of the Epsom Meetin the jockey, Huxley, who was responsible for the accident in the race following the Derby, when the horse Felizardo was killed.

Davis took the count of nine.

Sydney defeated New Waterford Thursday, 5 to 4. The Sydney team was:

O'Connor, c; Cogan, p; Thoraton, 1st b; Sterling, 2nd b; Mackenzie, short stop; Dooley, 3rd base; Johnson, ett feld; Ahern and Buchanan, centre field; Toby MacDonald, right field.

SUCCESSFUL VIOLIN RECITAL

evening in St. Paul's Hall, which was at tended by a large and appreciative audience that filled both the lower part of the hall and the balcony. In a programme embracing orchestral, duet and solo work, the pupils acquitted themselves in generally excellent style, reflecting the greatest oredit upon their capable teacher, Miss Webb.

The musicale opened with an "overture" by the orchestra who were heard in two additional numbers during the evening, all of which were characterized by well marked time, correctness in playing and harmonious phrasing.

Marmonious phrasing.

Miss Helen Currie, a very tiny player, rendered a solo, "Moto Perpetuo," in a style that won warmest applause from Miss Gladys Collings played "A Spanish Dance" with very good effect, after which Miss Kathleen Rudolph was heard in a plano solo, "Tarantelle," given in rilliant manner. Burton Hutt and Osborne Crowell were each effective in violin solo; the former, in

Burton Hutt and Osborne Crowell were each effective in violin solo; the former, in "The Pilgrim's Chorus," and the latter, in a "Wattz" and "Tarantelle."

"Bereeuse" and "Kuiawiak" were exceptionally well played by Miss Greta Ogle, who was one of the most talented by the playing was marked by charming expression and full tone qualities, while for so young a player the technique was quite remarkable.

Miss Helen Grant, the "star pupil" whose graduation took place a few days ago at Mount St. Vincent, was delightully heard twice in the programme. The first time in the "The Brook" and a "Serenade," and the second in a "Legend" and "Spanish Dance." Miss Grant is a violinist of exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to be desired in point of general exceptional talent and her playing left nothing to the playing left nothing the playing left nothing to the playing left no

which although rot a new boat, and consequently one that will not measure very well, is likely to be a dangerous competitor, for she carries more sail than any of the others and is particularly suited for the heavy wind and smooth water conditions which are frequently experienced on the Lakes.

The entire fleet of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club will enter their yachts for the Baddeck races. These will start on the 22nd, the Aeolus and Corson Champlonaship Cups of the Bras GOT Lakes being raced for until Saturday, upon which day the races for the Coronation Cup Series will begin, continuing as many days as will be necessary to devide the winner.

oference, held in the Technical College winner.
Largely because of the influx of visitors, which will attend the races, the members of the Bras d'Or Yacht Club have feit incumbent upon them to provide a Club House where their guests may be suitably entertained. last evening, there was no dearth of in formation on the subject of model housing for the workingman, and practical suggestions as to what Halifax could do with its many natural advantages to assist it.
Mr. Hewitt, who is a director of the company which is developing the Hampstead Garden suburb of England, gave a comprehensive description of what the scheme

FIGHT DECLARED OFF.

San Francisco, June 7.—The match between lightweight champion Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers, of Loe Angeles, who were to have fought twenty rounds on July 4 has been definitely declared off by the promoter. The men were unable to come to terms on weight. Ritchie would not do better than 134 at 9 clock in the morning, and Rivers would not concede more than 134 two hours before the bell, Ritchie, however, is sure of an opponent on the July date. The three most prominent candidates are Ad. Wolgast, from whom he won the tutie; Bud Anderson, of Oregon, who knocked out Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Freddy Walsh, of England.

The Inter-Maritime Match.

ACADIA QUOIT LEAGUE. ACADIA QUOIT LEAGUE.

Waish, of England.

THE INTER-MARITIME MATCH.

The New Brunswick team for the intermaritime match was this year selected the same as in Nova Scotia. The highest individual score was 100, by Major Kinnear in the first match. The highest total was 295, or one more than the lowest man on Nova Scotia team. The team, with their scores, are: The Acadia Quoit League yesterday afternoon had its annual meeting at the Board of Trade rooms and elected the folwing officers for the ensuing year: Arthur F. Taylor, President; Ald. L. A. Gastonguay, Secretary; M. O. Crowell, E. F. Hart, J. Bayer and P. Clancey, The F. Hart, J. Bayer and F. Chancey. The first senior lesgue game will take place Thursday, 19th inst, and intermediate Tuesday, 19th inst, and intermediate Tuesday, June 24. Before the regular meeting took place the trophies won last year by the Carleton Quoit Club, both senior and intermediate, were presented to this club by His Worship Mayor Bligh, who congratulated the Carleton Club on its victory. The names of the P. E. Island team ave not yet been published. who concludes the victory of the Acadia League, paid a tribute of respect to Mr. W. L. Malcom. whose sudden death oear President of the Acadia League, paid a tribute of respect to Mr. W. L. Malcom. whose sudden death oear President of the Carleton Club and who was a very enthusiastic

Found with another's wife; both hands are shot off. West Virginian disabled when he tries to

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 5 .- Finding McLaughlin, of Halifas, was the winner, with T, B. O, Gue fourth. W. B. Barton, Halifas, was third in the professional average.

In the amateur shoot at 100 birds for the Ithaca Gun, valued at \$70, J. A. Mo-Laughlin, of Halifas, was the high gard with a secre of 92. J. H. Douglas, of Amberst, with a handleap tied McLaughlin, and in the shoot off Mr. Douglas wen out and carried off the troppy. The Halifast men are all members of the Dartmouth Rod and Gun Clab.

Mr. Whitten ave returning from a business trip rather unexpectedly last

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gainst undelayed church unio in Presbyterian Assemb TORONTO, June 7.4 Dr. Margaret Mc Kellar, of India, made a profound im sion upon the large audience at th sbyterian General Assembly, when the reign mission raports were present lassey Hall last right. Massey Hall and the he.

The doctor described the conditions under which women lived in India, how they are kept imprisoned in Zananas, and that widows are not allowed to marry a second time.

Principal Gandier laid bare the needs of the foreign mission fields in Korea, South China, Central India, and in North Formosa.

in India he could say the Indians were a lovable people.

Rev. Mr. Pendrith, of Vancouver, spoke of work amongst the Chinese in Canada. There was not a dissenting voice raised yesterday when the committee on Church Union presented its report. At all previous conferences of the congregational union of Canada at which this subject has been considered there have been a number to oppose the union idea. Those unfavorable to the sohema have grown fewer in number each year and for the first time the Congregationalist body of Canada passed a resolution for undelayed union unanimously and amid a scene of enthusisms.

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The resolution moved by Dr. W. H. Warriner, pastor of Montreal Congregational College, was "that in view of the restlessness under present conditions, the desire for united action in many parts of the country, especially out in the west, as well as the tremgindous importance of having a definite policy in these days of rapid expansion, view express the terrent hope that the union, the desirability of whith all three bodies have affirmed, may speedily become an accomplished fact." GERMANY MISTRUSTFUL.

Press receives Churchill's state

LONDON, June 7.—The Berlin correspondent of the Dally Chronicle says that with hardly an exception, the German Press have received Winston Churchill'statement that in order to maintain the property of grater in her naval strength the "I fear, however," he adds, "that the

illence.
"I fear, however," he adds, "that the general trend of opinion will be advared to the policy of the British Admiralty. Germans will certainly have difficulty in reconciling Mr. Churchill's statement of the ilmitation of armaments especially with his plan for a year's cessation from the building of ships.

Captain Persius, writing in the Berlicer Tageblatt, thinks First Lord Churchill's statement must call forth astonishment. He points out that the British fleet is three times the strength of the Germanifect, that Mr. Churchill has no ground for anxiety, and hat there is not the least reason why England should take this measures outdenly. "If Chanda", he says, "had given these ships they would certainly have remained in Gandian waters. Now the ships will remain in home graters and will directly strengthen the home fleet in the North Sea and the iron girdle which England is forging along the German coast will be made-stronger,"

Capt. Persius asis if it is Mr. Churchill's wish to put an end to all the hopes which were entertained of an understanding, When 1916 comes 3 Dreadnoughts more, perhaps, will not fishe enuol difference, but is it wise with these three ships to reawaken the old mistrupts and to give food for fresh agitation for increasing German's programme is three.

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TORONTO, June 7.—"I have not seen a great deal of Canada, but it is a ripping fine country", volunteered Prince Albert when he returned to Toronto from Nisgara Falls.

"Nisgara Falls is a charming place and I am greatly chamoured with the picture-que spots and scenaries on both the American and Canadian shores. I should like to see more of the Dominion, and I hope to be able to come back again. Many of my companions are greatly interested in Canada, and they told me that they are anxious to see more such sights as the Nisgara Falls. There is one thing that did not appeal to me and that was the effort made by people everywhere I moved to catch a snap shot. If I turned to the right, there were scores of people with their cameras focused on

H. N. PAINT ON A MISSION To have monument erected or

shores of Bedford Basin. MONTREAL, June 7.—H. N. Paint, ex.M. P. for Richmond, N. S., who is in the city, has a mission to perform, one he thinks will appeal to energy English and French-speaking resident of the Dominion. Mr. Paint, who is now 82 years of age, wants before he dies to age a monument built on the shores of Bedjørd Basin, which is the name of the upper part of Halifax Harbor, to mark the spot where over a thousand sons of Old Brance sleep their last sleep in unmarked graves. He will take the matter up with Quebec's Government heads. To Let.

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MISCRILANEOUS.

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3 p. m., Meeting for men, Bible Class for women, 8.30 p.m., Evangelistic service, Leader, Mr. F. E. Cooke, Address by Rev. S. H. Prince. St. Paul's Mission, (155 Albemarie St.)—18, m., Sunday School. 8,30 p. m., Evangelistic service.

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66th Regt. Princess Louise Fusiliers

Regimental Order No. 11. By Lt.-Ool. Chipman, mmanding 68th Regt. P. L. F. MALIFAX, N. S., June 7th, 1913. 1. PARADE. (a) The Regiment with Band, Drums and Details will parade on Tue-day, 8th June, at 8 p. m., for Commanding Officer Inspection.

Dress—Review Order, Tunics and Helmets. Dress—Review Ordor. Tunics and Helmets.
(b) The Regiment with Band, Prums and
Details will parade at the Armouries on Sunday, 16th June, at 24.6 a.m., for the purpose of
attending Divine Service at St. Paul's Church
and St. Mary's Cathedra. Tunics and Helmets.
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acation tours are always interesting to those who are on travel bent : and these tree to be found in the booklet, "Summer Excursion Fares," just issued by the In-ercolonial Railway. The details of special round trips through Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are given and routes are defined and rates quoted in a systematic and comprehensive manner. The Booklet will be mailed free to all who write the General Passenger Department, Moneton, N. B. je 6 5i

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CITY NEWS.

- Mahons' June White Sale begins Monday. See page 4 for parti-

ulars. - "Either a Remington, a Smith Pre nier or nothing;" this is what I like to ear, and explains the large repeat sales of hese two typewriters. A. MILNE FRASER, 157 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S.

The Board of Ligense Commissioners met at the City Hali this morning to consider the applications of Chas. E. AuCoin and E. Donahoe & Son for wholesale liquer licenses. Those present were Judge Wallace, Chief of Folice Budland and City Soliditar Bella The Commission recommended the granting of both licenses and they will be forthwith issued. - Room Paper, Paint, Varnish, Whiting, Moulding Furnitura Polish, Stain, etc. Argyle and Jacob Sts.

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Friday, 13th, 8.30 p. m. Club Hop.

GRADUATION RECITAL By Miss Jean Logan at the Conservatory
of Music.

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Another of the long series of graduation recitals at the Conservatory of Music was held last evening. Miss Jean Logan, formerly of Musiquodoboit Harbor, now of Halifax, has won for herself an envisible reputation as a young planiste. She has been a student of the Conservatory for several years and her performance last night gave ample evidence of her musical ability and her careful training. Her programme, as will be seen below, was of a most varied character and technically of the highest grade. It was rendered with great ease and spirit and with a therough mastery of her subject. Among the many talented planiste of the year, Miss Logan takes an honorable position. The pieasure of the evening was greatly shanded by the singing of Miss Midred Freeman. The following is the programme:

Sonata, Op. 38.

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Arove of Julie, Le Cocou. "He of all the best", Reverie, At her Lattice, Serenade, Prelude, Op. 10, Scherzo in B ffat Major,

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ORPHEUS - Corking week-end show. With Love's Eyes, recent Los Angeles Fire plays portant part in this remarkable feature drams. Alkali, Ike's Mother-in-law. Positively a Riot of Mirth from beginning to and. "The Little Tease." "The Grey Sentinel," Friday, AI NICKEL, THEATRE Saturday. Special.

Red Sox defeat North Stars in exciting game. Dinghy races promise to be interesting at the lakes this Summer. Personals, etc.

The School Board meets on Monday

day to spend her vacation.

Owing to the illiness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barnstead left for that place to-day.

Miss Belle McKay, of the teaching staff, who has been granted a leave of absence, owing to ill-health, leaves on Monday for Winnipeg, where she will spend the Summer.

mer.
Solomon McElmon, of Waltham, Mass., is on a visit to Dartmouth after an absence of about 20 years.
Rev. Dr. T. Stewart will be the preacher in St. James' church at both services to-morrow.

ber of her lady friends this week.
Cicero J. Ritchie, soon of ex. Ald. Ritchie,
leaves on Monday for New York. He
will proceed from there to Meriden, Conn.,
where his marriage with Miss Ellen
Mawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G.
Mawson, of Sherbrocke, Guysboro, will
take place. After a wedding trip, which
will include the bride's home, Mr. Ritchie
and bride will take up their residence in
Darfmouth.

aremouth.

Police Officer Johnston has a bleyele in is possession, which he found on the reet last Sunday, awaiting an owner. his possession, which he found on the street last Sunday, awaiting an owner.

Dinghy racing promises to be popular at the lakes this summer, and a number of assessing will be held on Monday evening to draw up a selection of the lake. A meeting will be held on Monday evening to draw up a selection of the lake. A meeting will be held on Saturday assesses. A silver oup has been put up for competition. There are now if dinghys on the lake.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. John Davies, King St., resterday afternoon, and a very successful meeting was held. After routine business a delightful educational half-hour was enjoyed. The subject for the day was music, and after a musical programme Miss Eaton read a paper of her own composition, on music, which gave those present a different conception of musical art than that which they formerly held. Those taking part in the musical programme were Miss Eaton, Mrs. G. A. Ormon and Master Nestor Ivimy; accompaniments were sweetly played by Miss Isabel Oreighton.

What was one of the best baseball games seen in Dartmouth for some time was played last evening, when the Red Sox succeeded in winning a hard earned victory from the North Stars, 4-3. Both teams entered the consest with a determination to win, and when the first man to bat; Synott, of the Red Sox, made a hit for two bases, the excitement commenced. The batteries however were on their mettle, and although Synott succeeded in bringing in a run on a passed ball neither of the next three men reached first.

an effort to score, but was caught out at the plate.

In the fifth the Red Sox got one more run, Wantzell scoring after reaching first on short-stop's error, stealing second and reaching third on J. Patterson's hit.

The North Stars had only three men to bat in the 4th, but came up in the 5th by no means a defeated team. They made a great stand, and it looked as if they would yet win out. Moore got first on a dead ball. Richards was safe on a hit, but was retired going to 2nd. Moore made an effort to score, but was caught at the plate. With Martin and Anderson on bases Molnnis hit to short stop, whose throw to ist passed the baseman and Martin and Anderson reached the plate. Mcinnis, however, died on third when Ferguson was put out at first.

The admirers of the respective teams were much excited during the progress of the game, and cheered the players repeat.

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"Moxie" just in at The admirers of the respective teams were much excited during the progress of the game, and cheered the players repeatedly. There was a large crowd present. Levy's throwing to 2nd was accurate. Some of the players became over anxious at critical times, which in a couple of cases meant runs. Synott in left field for the Red Sox, made several good catches, and Baxter, right field for the North Stars, also shone in that regard.

n that regard.

Ferguson pitched for the Stars and did
ffective work, having five strike outs of
wenty men to bak, and only six men got
n the bases. Moore caught him in good

Local Centre, Intermediate Grade—Edith
Douglas, Halifax, piano.
Local School, Lower Division—Marjory
Symons, Halifax, piano.
Radiments of Music—E. Douglas, Halilax.

Will enlarge premises.

J. & M. Murphy, the wholesale dry The league is indebte indebted to the goods merchants, have purchased the brick property, 212 Hollis street, owned by W. N. Silver, and adjoining their pre-THE CADETS INSPECTED. mises, corner Hollis and Duke streets, and showing.

The members of the Halifax County cademy Cadets turned out strong and made a good impression at their annual inspection on the North Common yesterday afternoon. A large number of citizens "The Joke on Howling Wolf." There is very little respect for a bad Indian among the cow-punchers of the West. That is no reason, however, he and the militis were present and all spoke highly of the Cadets' marching and appearance. Colonel Rutherford, G. O. C., of the 6th Division, was the inspecting officer and should be subjected to practical joke should be subjected to practical jokes. "Howling Wolf" resents it, and the sheriff, who played a trick on him, comes very near being a victim of his vengeance. He is saved by his wife. He goes in pursuit of his assailant, captures him and places him in the "cooler." The characteristics of ploneer life in the far West make this play one of great interest that will hold. It will make an excellent friember on the programme at the Nickel Theatre to-night. The late J. W. O'Toole.

6th Division, was the inspecting officer and was accompanied by Major Powell, the examining officer, Lieut.Col. Vidito, Major Thompson and Captain Lagan. Colonel Rutherford was received with the customary salute, the bugiers blowing the call, while the battalion presented arms. The Colonel then made a close inspection of the Cadets standing in line.

The battalion then formed up in quarter column and marched past, returning past the saluting point in column. These movements were executed very smartly. The battalion then was broken up into companies, each company in turn going through foot drill, manual exercises and firing exercises. The drills were supervised by Captain Logan and the coadet commanders. Mrs. J. W. O'Toole desire to express her thanks to all those who sent floral offerings or cards, or in any way sympathized leath of her husband. The following vises. By Captain Logan and the cadet commanders.

The cadeta deserve praise for the splendid way in which the various drills were carried out. So well did all the companies perform that Major Powell was unable to decide which was entitled to ex-Alderman Gates' trophy. This will be decided among the officers commanding the cadet companies. ne fist:

Pillow—Wife and daughter.

Pillow—Brandram-Henderson.

Cross—Mr and Mrs Charles Wood,

Harp, broken cord—Office staff Bran

Mr. Bert Byrnes, who has been a guest

Wreath-Mr and Mrs JR Henderson, Mon-

terday afternoon by the Maritime Express for his ho ne in Toronto. During his short stay Mr. lyrnes has made many friends, stay Mr. synes has made many friends, who regret his early departure.
Mr. John McDonald and son Carr, of Sydney, are visiting friends in Hallfax.
Captain John Flemming, 14 Carleton street, left yesterday on a business trip to Newfoundland. street, left yeaterday on a dusiness trip to Newfoundiand.

Mr. E. V. Doyle arrived from Toronto lest ovening. His marriage to Miss Napler 200 Months of Miss Miss Napler 200 Months of Miss Napler 200

ner siever, miss Aggie fraser, Fictou.
Miss Annie Gillis, of Pictou, la vieiting
her aunt, Mrs. Geo, Gregoire, Halifax.
Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald announce
the angagement of their daughter Mary
to G. F. J. McKenna, the wedding to take
place the 17th of June. Robert Hirseh, Montreal, is at the Hali-Mrs. G. W. Halls and Mrs. I. H. Mathers left yesterday for Boston, and will take a trip through the White Mountains to Cookshire, P. Q., to visit Mrs. Halls' son, F. E. Halls, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Cookshire.

H. McCulloch, St. John; Alex. Lealle, Boston; W. J. Brady, Toronto, are at the Hallfax.

133,350 during the first four months of the year. LONDON, June 7.—A total of 25,680 British emigrates left the United King, of the Country of the United King, and the Country of the Country o

SKIRT CAUSES DEATH. Aviator and passenger killed by

Buc, France, June 7.—The death of the French sirman, Auguste Berdard, and a passenger, Mme. Rose Amirei, who were tilled to day while making a fight at the Aerodrome here occurred under unusual circumstances. When the aerophane was at a considerable sittude Mme. Amire's skirt became entangled in the lever connections, Instantly the pilot lost control, and the machine plunged to the earth and was shattered.

SHIPPING NEWS The Empress of Britain arrived at The Russian-American liner Kurst arrived in port this morning from Libau, Russia, with 540 passengers to land at Halifax. She salied this afternoon for New York with her other passengers and

FATAL COLLISION IN HARBOR At noon.-Mikado struck motor boat

body of Robert Donaldson was grappled near the Sugar Refinery Pier at Dart-The one, two three order prevailed for the North Stars in their half as well as for the Red Sox in their second inning. Faulkner bunted in the third and was safe at first, and after stealing second and third, barely beat out the catcher at the plate, who failed to catch Balley's low throw home.

The Red Sox won the game in the fourth and clinched it in the fifth. The third went scoreless for both leams and after Balley and Levy got on bases in the fourth 10eVan's hit to short was fumbled by that player, with the result that Balley and Levy crossed the plate, Devan going to second. After stealing third DeVan made an effort to score, but was caught out at the plate.

In the fifth the Red Sox got one more run, Wahtzell scoring after reaching first

Here, There and Everywhere The very Rev. Dean Liwyd will preach in St. Paul's Church on Sunday evening, Mr. William Currie, Lay Evangelist of St. Paul's, wrote last week stating that he is enjoying his visit to Ireland very much. The Academy of Music directors and management have invited the children of St. Paul's Home for Girls, Protestant, Orphanage, and School for the Deat to see Rainey's African Hunt pictures at the Academy of Music Monday afternoon. Other institutions will follow.

Mrs. Charles Wilkinson wishes to ex-tend her thanks for cards and expressions of sympathy in bouncetion with her recent berasvement and will acknowledge them after her return to England. on the bases. Moore caught him in good style.

Eighteen men faced D. R. Patterson, the Red Sox pitcher, and he had four strike-out, with seven men reaching bases, one of which was on adead ball, and he gave one of which was on adead ball, and he gave one shase on balls. Ferguson made a fine effort to catch. Wentsell at 2nd, after catching a swift liner from Synotis bat, but failed. M. S. Regan gave entire satisfaction as umpire, having some close decisions to give.

"Queed," Twenty copies of this new book at the Connolly Library. Read it Con-nolly's Way.

The great event of June, outside of the weddings, in the Big North End, will be the great Sumklas Fair in St. George's Hall, on the 17th and 18th. The attractions will include Punch and Judy show, gymnasium events and officers' band. Tas served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Watch for future announcements. Mgr. Eugene Michael O'Callaghan, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester, died in Concord, N.H., at the age of 88.

age of 68.

The death took place at Point Du Chene.
Thursday, of Lucy, wife of Mr. J. J.
Walker, chief accountant of the I. C. R.
The late ex-Ald. Wm. B. McSweeney,
barrister, Halifax, was a brother of the The case of David G. Baker, charged with grievious bodily harm in connection with the fatal accident to the boy Willis Abraham, was continued until Monday by Stipendiary Fielding, in the police court to-day. to-day.

The Stellarton correspondent of yester-day's New Glasgow Chronicle says:—
"Thomas McKinley, for some years connected with C. A. Fraser & Co., left for Halifax to-day, where he enters the employ of Messrs Nickerson & Hart, one of the largest fruit and provision wholesale business houses in the city."

Musical Comedy Company give last performance at Academy of Music to-night.

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fants, hronic cases, tumber paying patients, tumber non-paying patien Total No. of deaths, Amount received in fees, WEATHER REPORT For 24 hours ending 9 a. m. June 7.

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### JOAN'S LETTER.

Heroes who do not advertise Have you the "light hand?"

How they tested their friendship. June brides are making good

ings were enjoyed.

es of human nature. So much so insed that we are apt to overlook the heroic element that exists without bosst-ing or flourism of trumpets. Perhaps it s because few of us have the opportunity is because few of us have the opportunity to see any great examples of self-sacrifice put to the test. But let some public calamity break out, then vast armies of God-fearing folk arise to assist their stricken brethren, cheerfully doing what stricken brethren, cheerfully doing what they can to relieve suffering and sorrow They holst no banners to advertise them.

P.C. Pope is on a business trip in Prince selves. But simply follow the inspiration Edward Island. of their finer nature, and then are no nore in the public eye. They had simply fulfilled the law of "man's humanity to man" and then went back to private life, could be of vital use to the world.

Do you remember in that quaint and the passage which runs: "They had reached that beautiful stage of their friend

hat says so much and means so little,

How do you manage to make such a suc

perfect wonders, but with a week-end she did absolutely marvels in the manner of getting about. She always had her plan in a sort of semi-ready state, to fit into any circumstance. If, for instance, it rained on; a picnic afternoon, she had a matinee all ready, and where to go afterward, and the picnic basket disgorged into hilarious supper at night. Pictures que Canada was her hobby and holiday her time to ride it. Don't ask for her name or address. And now that the holi. ame or address. And now that the holl-

Fashions for dogs among the smart set in New York and London are considered quite as important as for human beings.

Many fond owners are quite as anxious that the costumes of their pets shall, be of the very latest style and as far above represent as their own. Sweaters have long

ly charming, and the beautiful park donated by Sir Sandford Fleming is being thoroughly appreciated by our pleasure-laying attrans. this year, the list is quite a long one. The week was quiet in Society,

All the events of the week in

We are always hearing about the weak-

happy that when occasion demanded they charming book, "John Halifax, Gentle-man," the fine friendship that existed be-tween two of the principal characters and

I feel sure we have all wished for such a

iend, for, as the years go on, most of us at one time or other weary of the babble

loyalty. Having so tested the years that went before, they were unafraid of those

cess of your sponge cake? I have tried all kinds of recipes, but mine is invariably

coas effects on gowns are the latest summer fashion. No matter how unconventional we may decide to be the majority. The shouls of folly thicken now.

And perile rise, and cares assail. coat effects on gowns are the latest sum-mer fashion. No matter how unconvenstreet gown.

Yet manhood past, how elight appear, The terrors strown on manhood's way, Night's cowering phantoms disappear, And broad and brightly shines the day.

rather good asset. Arm and surrounding country. The road-way from the landing is remarkably pretty and the whole situation is decided-

but many pleasant happen-

pleasure boats, canoes and sailing craft.

Across the Arm, in the Dingle, picnicers

Major Mills, Mrs. Mills and family, to the regret of their many friends here, sailed this week for England. Major Mills was one of the British officers loaned to Canada. His term being expired he was recalled. Both he and Mrs. Mills have been great favorties and will be much missed in society.

Mrs. W. H. Wickwire and grand-hildren, who have spent the past winter n England, are not expected home before lugnest. Colonel Elliptot, of Ottawa, ex-ects to bring his children to England in

Among many approaching weddings, in-vitations have been issued for the mar-riage of Robert Bauld and Miss Susie Harris, daughter of Joseph Harris, which event is to take place. June 10th, at Wolf-villa.

The marriage of Miss Rose Neville and Frank O'Neill takes place in St. Mary's Cathedral June 25th. Miss Neville will be attended by Miss Elia Courtney.

Mrs. G. E. S. Skill left this week to visit her son in Coburg, Ont.

How fortunate were those two kindred souls, as sure of each other that they did not have to impress each with the other's Vincent on the lawn. The names of the most vincent of the lawn. The names of the signal advanced pupils who distinguished them selves in the exercises were as fellows:—Miss Helen Grant, Miss Frances. Mahon, Miss Doritt Whitehoros, Miss Grace Balcom, Miss Kathleen O'Leary, Miss Margaret Brown.

How do you manage to make such a success of your sponge cake? I have tried all kinds of recipes, but mine is invariably heavy. Oh, replied the other, laughing, I suppose it is because I have what is called "the light hand." A fine thing to have, remarked the first speaker, good humoredly, not only in cake-making, but in the less material things of life.

She was decidedly right. We all of us know as we pursue our blundering progress through life the efficacy of the magnetic powerful healing touch that may be safely laid on the most gaping wound. A hint, a casual word just blown into space is more likely to catch and impress than tons of useless platitudes heavily doled out. In love, the light caress may be more eloquent than the bfuny-hog. In Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore, and Miss.

be more eloquent than the binny-hug. In scorn, the quiet look more scathing than the voluble denunciation. Always, the light touch is a rare and powerful gift.

I read a bright little tale the other day about a girl with a genius for holiday making. Given only half a day, she did perfect wonders, but with a week—end she future.

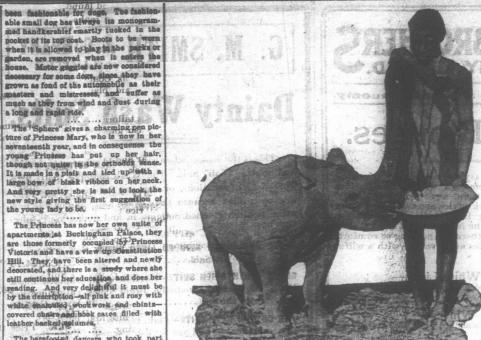
THE VOYAGE. Life's coean, tossed by many a storm; Behind me, hush'd, the billows sleep, Whose calm, wild winds no more defor

tempted childhood's laughing wave And reckless, toyed with danger nigh I trod upon the gaping grave
And smiled at fear, yet, knew not why. day time has come, the recipe is fortunately open to all.

Most people will be glad to hear that

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contested spot, and yet it had to be

excellent summer pasture, and the sheepmen and cattlemen had leaped at once into warfare to possess it.

Sheep were beaten to death with clubs by hundreds, berders were hustled out

of the park with ropes about their

necks and their outlits destroyed, and all this within a few miles of the for-est boundary, where one small sentinel

kept effective watch and ward. Oavanagh had never been over this

trail but once, and he was trying to locate the cliff from which a flock of

sheep had been hurled by cattleme some years before when he perceive

rocky hillside. With habitual watch-

fulness as to fire, he raised his glass to his eyes and studied the spot. I

ng dangerously, and, turning his

HE PERCEIVED A CHARRED HAND!

horse's head, he rode toward it to stamp it out. It was not upon his patrel, but that did not matter. His

duty was clear.

As he drew near he began to perceive signs of a broken camp. The ground was littered with utensils. It was not an ordinary campfire, and the

ranger's heart quickened. "Another sheep herder has been driven out and

His horse snorted and shied as he

ode nearer, and then a shudder passed brough the ranger's heart as he per-

eived in the edge of the smoldering

mbers a boot beel and then-a charred

hand! In the smoke of that fire was

the reek of human flesh.

For a long time the ranger sat on his

horse, peering down into those ashes until at last it became evident to his eyes that at least two sheep herders had been sacrificed on the cattleman's

All about on the sod the story was written all too plain. Two men, pos-sibly three, had been murdered, cut to

pieces and burned not many hours be-fore. There stood the bloody spade

with which the bodies had been dis-membered, and there lay an empty can whose oil had been poured upon the

ningled camp utensils, tent and wagon

f the herders in the attempt to incinrate the backed and dismembered mbs of the victims. The lawlessner

f the range had culminated. The

erocity of the herder had gone beyond

the savage. Here in the sweet autumn

air the reek of the cattleman's venge-ance rose like some hideous vapor,

The ranger sickened as the bloody tale unfolded itself before him. Then a flerce hate of such warfare flamed

in his heart. Could this enormity be committed under any other civilized flag? Would any other government in-termingle so foolishly, so childishly, its

state and federal authority as to per-

In his horror, his sense of revolt, he cursed the state of which he was a

citizen. He would have resigned his commission at the moment, so intense

was his resentment of the supine, care-ess, jovial, slattern government under

which he was serving.
"By the Lord," he breathed, with solemn intensity, "If this does not shame the people of this state into revolt, if these fiends are not hound-

revoit, it these hends are not hounded and hung, I will myself harry them. I cannot live and do my duty here unless this crime is avenged by law."

Chilled, shaking and numb, he set

Chilled, stating and numb, he set spurs to his horse and rode furiously down the trail toward the nearest town, so eager to spread the alarm that he could searcely breathe a deep breath. On the steep slopes he was forced to walk, and his horse led so hadly that his agony of impatience was deepened. He had a vision of the murderers riding fast into far countries. Each hour made their apprehension progressively the more difficult.

"Who were they?" he asked himself again and again. "What kind of man did this thing? Was the leader a man like Ballard? Even so, he was hired.

By whom? By tanchers covetous of the range; that was absolutely cer-tain."

It was long after noon before he came to the end of the telephone line

in a little store and postomes at the upper falls of Deer creek. The tele-phone had a booth fortunately, and he soon had Reddeld's ear, but his voice

hief did not recognise it.
"Is that you, Ross? What's the mater? Your voice sounds hearse."

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# America and Europe. In the Suffrage pageant, "Hope," the premier danseuse led her fair staters swinging garlands to ward the Manual of Freedom, up, which which abe accures them, every self-respecting woman must olimb. The horsewoman who was thrown from her horse in one of our sity storoundares one day this week, won the admiration of all who witnessed the mistage of her cool, collected manner as she quietly remembed and cantered off as if nothing houself had occurred, 1,100. Gavanagh, Forest Ranger.

nable for dogs, The fashio

able small dog has always its monogram-med handkershief smartly tucked in the

long and rapid ride.

"The "Sphere" gives a charming pen are of Princess Mary, who is now in

The Princess has now her own suite of apartments jat Buckingham Palace, they

are those formerly occupied by Princess Victoria and have a view up Constitution

Hill. They have been altered and newly decorated, and there is a study where she

The barefooted dancers who took par

in the Suffrice pageant at the Metropoli-tan Own House in New York the other day, were the latest recruits to the small

army of dangers who are engaged in re-creating the classical art of deneing in America and Europe. In the Suffrage

The week just closing may be described accurately in calling it an coff week" as regards cools! functions. We have a few

The golf folk seem to have one long sea-

eather backed volumes,

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regards social functions. We have a few such weeks at various season of the year when there is nothing whatever in point of social functions to chronice. And yet it esmands be said to have been void of interest. A few outside and general events provided a fair amount of pleasant interest and were nearly as much enjoyed as more formal happenings. reaching up or reaching down between the two men—they were equals. Wetherford, altogether admirable, seemed to have regained his manbood as he stood in the door of the tent confront-ing the ranger. "This Basque ain't much of a find; but, as you say, he's human, and we can't let him ile here son of enjoyment and this week was exceptionally pleasant, when the occasion of the matches with the Windsor team, which resulted in victory for Halifax. The tea-party at the Club House by the ladies committee after the play was quite a success. The cottage has been redecorrated and westly furnished and human, and we can't let min he nere and die. Pil stay with him till you can find a doctor or till he dies."
"I take off my hat to you," respond-ed Cavanagh. "You are a man."
Once back at his cabin after leaving Wetherford, Cavanagh set himself to

guite a success. The oottage has been redecorated and prettily furnished and, with its pictures(its surroundings as the entrance to the beautiful Mariborough Woods, is ideal for these gatherings of congenial spifits.

The South Ead Tennis Club has a large membership this year, play is now in full swing and the courts are filled with players every afternoon. The tea committee this season has firs. Fraser-Harris for its convener

On Tuesday, the holiday (f) in honor of the King's Birthday, the Wegweibte was largely patronized, the beautiful grounds were looking charmingly picturesque, bold him to his bed. The gaid you've come. It's lonesome up here.

On Tuesday, the holiday (f) in honor of the King's Birkhday, the Wesgwoite was largely patronized, the beautiful grounds were looking charmingly ploturesque, dotted wide martly dressed members and their guasta. The band, stationed on the roof of the boat house, played a delightful programme. Below, the Arm, despite the stiff breeze, contained a good number of pleasuiff boats, express and sallies contained.

clothing for you."

"Put 'em down here, and in the morning drive these sheep away. That Across the Arm, in the Dingle, plonicers made merry. During the atternoon a stream of people visited the Tower, whose windows command a superb view of the Arm and surrounding country. The road way from the landing is remarkably pretty and the whole situation is decidedly charming, and the beautiful park donated by Sir Saidterd Fieming is being the agent. Foo side as Wetherford commanded that all of the property of the property

him to do and withdrew a little way slown the slope and without putting his tent rolled himself in his blan

Rets and went to sleep.

The ranger's first duty in the morning was to feed the faithful collie and to send him forth with the flock. His next was to build a fire and cook some breakfast for Wetherford, and as he The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth C. Healy, daughter of M. Healy, to Frank Larsen, son of T. Larsen, formerly of Halifax. The marriage will take place in Calgary. June 21st. who was struggling with his nurse, doubtless in the belief that he was being kept a prisoner. Only a few words like "go home" and "sheep" were intelligible to either the nurse or

the ranger. Cavanagh waited till a silence came, then called softly, "Here's your break-fast, Wetherford."

"Move away," retorted the man within. "Keep your distance."

Ross walked away a little space and Wetherford came to the door "The dago is sure sick. There's no

two ways about that. How far is it to the nearest doctor?" "I could reach one by phone from the Kettle ranch, about twenty miles "If he don't get better today I reckon we'll have to have a doctor." He looked so white and old that Cava-

nagh said: "You need rest. Now, I think Pve had the smallpox. I know I've been raceinated, and if you go to bed"-"If you're saying all that preliminary to offering to come in here you're wasting your breath. I don't intend wasting your breath. I don't metal to let you come any nearer than you are. There is work for you to do. Besides, there's my girl. Xou're detailed to look after her."

"Would a doctor come?" asked Ross.

quite hustily, moved by Wetherford's words. "It's a hard climb. Would they think the dago worth it?" Wetherford's face darkened with a look of doubt. "It is a hard trip for a city man, but maybe he would come for you—for the government."

"I doubt it, even if I were to offer

my next month's salary as a fee. These hills are very remote to the townsfolk and one dago more or les of no importance, but I'll see what Boss was really more concerned for

Wetherford himself than, for the Basque. "If the fever is something malignant we must have medical aid." he said and went slowly back to his own camp to ponder his puzzling proband that was to inform Gregg and Murphy of their herder's illness. Sure-

by they would come to the rescue of the collie and his flock. To reach a selephone involved either a ride over into Deer Creek or a return to the more Deer Creek or a return to the Pork. He was tempted to ride all the way to the Fork, for to do so would permit another meeting with Lee. But to do this would require many hours longer, and half a day's delay might prove fatal to the Basque, and, be-stdes, each hour of loneliness and toll bendered Wetherford just so much more open to the deadly attack of the disease.

It was hard to leave an old and

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