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Tuesday Evening, Novem-

ber 25th, 1913,

for the election of officers and the transa-tion of general business.

LET IT GO AT THAT.

When fellers come around and start to criti

to stand pat, Jes' do the best you kin and let it go at that.

When fellers tell you that you ought to spend a lot of dough, And bust into society and meet folks you

place and tame, Don't get excited and go on a social climbing

bat, end what you can afford to spend and let it

When folks come around and tell yer that

you're too big for your town,
That you should strike out for a place where
you can win renown;
When they inform you you're a chump to work

at your wage, hat you're not where you should be for a man

who's reached your age; When they try to swell your head so you can't

wear your hat,
ust keep your nut and peg away and let it go
at that.

The Heart's

Highway.

BY MARY E. WILKINS.

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CHAPTER XX-(Continued.)

Then this same Charlotte, having little linterest in life as to her own affairs, and forced to suck others, if she would keep her wits nourished, being watchful, saw me enter, and miss the ring, and heard the hue and ory which I raised. And then she still watching, saw Master Harry Wingfield, who with others was searching the house for the lost treasure, stop as he was passing the open door of Caterin's chamber, because the green light of the emruld fixed his eyes, and rush in and secrete the ring upon his person. This Charlotte saw, and told Madam Cavendish, who bound her over to secresy to save the honour of the family, believing that her own granddaughter Caterin was the thief.

This epistle, cousin, is to prove to yeu that Caterin was no thief, but simply a cold maid, who hath no love for either hearts or gems, but of that I complain not, havin as I believe, wedded wisely, if not to please my family, and three daughters and a son, hath my Betty given me, and most exceedin fine tarts hath she made, and puddens, and I die content, with this last writ to thee, cousin, to clear Caterin Cavendish, and may be of an innoant gentleman likewise.

No more from thy cousin

One strange feature there was about

this letter, which the writer had not fore

and secreted that ring of his lordship's

Strict silence had I maintained, and so had Madam Cavendish all these years, and naught in that letter would clear

me before any court of law. Catherine

me before any court of law. Catherine being the only one whose innocence was made plain, I could now tell my story with no fear of doing her harm, but let those believe my part of it who would! Still I may say here that I verily believe that I was at last cleared in the minds of all who knew me well, and for others I cared not.

My term expired agon after that date

and for others I cared not.

My term expired soon after that date,
and though I chose to remain in Virginia and not return to England, yet
my property was restored to me, for
my half brother, John Chelmsford,

my half brother, John Chelmsford, when confronted by any gate of injustice leaped it like an English gentleman, with no ade. And yet after I heard that letter I knew that I was a convict still, and knew that for some I would be until the end of the chapter, and when I grew a little stronger that wild hope that now I might have Mary dimmed within me, for how could I allow her to wed a man with a stain upon his honor?

upon his honor?

It was three days after this, my brother and various others striving all

the time, but with no effect, to secure my release, that Mary herself came to see me. Catherine, as I afterward dis-covered, had unlocked her chamber

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or and set her free while her grandnother slept, and the girl had mounted lerry Roger and come straight to me,

ot caring who knew.

but that I knew before, and I know not any better now, and I love thee no better now. And I would have been thine in any case."
"I am still a convict, sweetheart," I

said, but, I fear, weakly. said, but, I fear, weakly.
"Harry," she cried out, "thou wilt not
let that stand betwirt us now?"
"How can I let thee wed with a convict if I love thee?" I said. "And know
you not that this letter of my Lord
Ealing's clears me not legally?"
"That I know," she answered, frowning, "hecause thy brother, bath coning, "because thy brother hath consuited half the lawyers in England ere he came. I know that, my poor Harry, but what is that to us?" "I cannot let thee wed a convict, man with his honor stained, dear

heart," I said.

Then she fixed her blue eyes upon mine with such a look as never I saw in mortal woman. She knew at that time what sentence had been fixed upon me for my share in the tobacce riot, but I did not know, and then and there she formed such a purpose as sure no maid, however great her love for a man, formed before. "Wait and see what manner of woman she is who loves thee, Harry," she

CHAPTER XXI. LAY in prison until the 29th day of May, Royal Oak day. I know not quite how it came to pass, but none of my brother's efforts toward my r lease met with any success. I heard afterward some whispers as to the cause being that so many of high degree were concerned in the riots, and that if I, a poor devil of a convict tutor, were let off too cheaply, why, then the rest of them must be let loose only at a rope's end, and that it would

never do to send me back to Drake Hill scot free while Sir Humphrey Hyde and Major Robert Beverly and my Lord Estes and others were in durance, and some high in office in great danger of discovery. At all events, whatever may have een the reason, my release could not be effected, and in prison I lay for all those days, but with more comfort, since either Catherine or Mary—Mary I think it must have been—made a curtain for my window which kent out that burning eye of the western sun and also fashioned a gnat veil to over-spread my pallet, so the files could not

get at me. I knew there were others ia prison, but knew not that three of them were led forth to be hung, which might have been my fate had I been free man, nor knew that another was released on condition that he build day), day), deean Limited from Montreal was released on condition that he build a bridge over Dragon's swamp.

This last chance my friends had striven sorely to get for me, but had not succeeded, though they had offered large sums, my brother being willing to tax the estate heavily. Some covert will there was at work against me and 7.50 " cean Limited from Montreal daily, 10.00 carpress from St. John daily, 10.20 D. A. R. vill there was at work against me, and it may be I could mention it, but

I like not mentioning covert wills, but only such as be downright and exercised openly in the faces of all men. I lay there not so uncomfortably, being Express from Kentville (from Annapolis on Monday's) 2.05 a. m Accommodation from Annapolis, 5.45 p. m Express from Yarmouth, 6.42 p. m All the above are daily except Sunday. aware of a great delight that the to bacco was cut, whether or no, as indeed it was on many plantations, and the H. & S. W. RY. xpress to Yarmouth—Wednes-day and Saturday. ecommodation to Yarmouth— Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7,25 " ecommodation for Liverpool— daily, except Sunday, 2,30 p. m.

the eyes of her I loved and her family, at least, filled me with an ecstasy which sometimes awoke me from slumber like a pain. And though I was quite resolved not to let that beloved maid filing away herself upon me unless my innocence was proved world wide, and to shield her at all costs to myself, yet sometimes the hone that in myself, yet sometimes the hope that in after years I might be able to wed her Regular suburban trains stop at all tations. Other trains as below stop at Bedford and Rockingham. Trains run taily except Sunday, unless otherwise mentioned.

of human happenings, somewhat about them, and none bath so mastered the

First comes a chill, then cold develope— the inflammation grows—you can't draw a long breath—lungs and sides get sore, and pleurisy sets in. A good home-cure con-sists in taking twenty drops of Nerviline every four hours. Supplement this by vigorously rubbing the sides and chest with Nerviline, and when warming and circulation are established, put a Nerviline Porous Plaster over the aching spos. Nerviline Treatment is siways suc-cessful in colds, neuralgia, and pleurisy. Try it yourself.

furthest roots of men's hearts as Will Shakespeare. 'The him and a pipe thou needst, lad.'' So saying, down he would sit himself betwixt me and the flery western window, and I got to believe more in his Christianity than ever I had done when I had heard him held forth from the pulpit.

"Twas from him I knew the sad penalty which they fixed upon for me for alty which they fixed upon for me for alty which they fixed upon for me for the 29th of May, that being Royal Oak day, when they celebrated the Resto-ration in England and more or less in

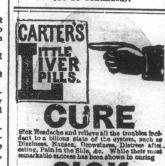
ration in England and more or less in the colonies and on which a great junketing had been arranged, with races and wrestling and various sports. Parson Downs came to me the after noon of the 23th and sat gazing at me with a melancholy air, nor effered-to read Will Shakespeare, though he dilled my pipe and pressed hard upon me a cup of Burgundy. "Twill give thee heart, Harry," he said, "and surely now thy wounds be "'Twill give thee heart, Harry," he said, "and surely now thy wounds be so far healed 'twill not inflame them, and, in any case, why should good spiritinflame wounds? Smoke hard as thou canat, poor Harry, if thou will not drink, for I have something to tell them and thour the them.

thee, and there is that about our good tobacco of Virginia—now we have res-



ued it, betwixt you and me, from

Then, as I lay puffing away something feebly at my pipe, still with en-joyment, he unfolded his evil news to me. It seemed that my brother had commissioned him so to do. (To be Continued).



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king cheated out of great wealth. This end of proceedings, with no Bacon to lead us, did not surprise nor disappoint me. Then, too, the fact that I was cleared of suspicion of theft in the eyes of her I loved and her family, Accommodation from Liverpool

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could steal away, Madam Cavendish being still in that state of hatred against me for my participation in the riot, though otherwise disposed enough to give her consent to our marriage on to give her consent to our marriage on the spot. And every day came my brother John and Catherine, and now and then Parson Downs. And the parson used to bring me choice spirits in his pocket, and tobacco, though I could touch only the latter for fear of inflaming my weunds, and he used to sit and read me some of Will Shakespears's plays which he bose me to sit and read me some of Will Shakespear's plays, which he bore under his cassock, and a prayer book openly in hand, that being the only touch of hypocrisy which ever I saw about Parson-Downs.

"Lord, Harry, thou dost not want prayers," he would say, "but rather, being fallen as thou art, in an evil sink of human happenings somewhat shound

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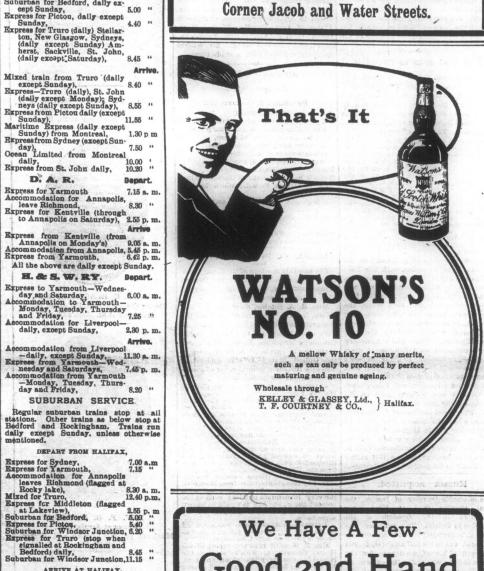
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The way it works.

An exchange says:

Thousands of families in Montreal would starve this winter, or would starve this winter, or would already have been driven to seek charity, if the wages of the head of the household were not supplemented by the few dollars per week turned into the family coffers by one or more of their children. Young stars, barely in their 'teems are forced into the struggle for mere existence, and the wage of from \$1.50 to \$4 or \$5 per week, which each child obediently hands every seven days to the hard-working mother, is all that prevents enforced application to relief societies, municipal or private. Wilson was electrocuted at Winnipeg Tuesday afternoon while on a trip of inspection over the city pipe line six miles north of the city. Mr. Wilson selzed hold

pileation to relief asoleties, municipal or private.

Some of these, mere babies, are taken out of school, though of very tender years, but no prosecutions under the truant law have been made, and none seem called for, until some other solution shall be arrived at whereby these families may arise by other means. An Englishman n Toronto last week was fined \$100, with the alternative of thirty days list, by the classes of thirty days list, by the days completely shall be arrived to thirty days list, by the had to socept, being penniless, the keeping his event was fined \$100, with the alternative of thirty days list, by the had to socept, being penniless, the keeping his event was an expendent of the collidren at home while the mother worked by the day. But such were the circumstances and such the storm of protest aronaed among Toronto citizens, that he was released among Toronto citizens, that he was released and such the storm of protects aronaed among Toronto citizens, that he was released and such the storm of protects aronaed among the capture of the store that they are not afraid to ride there, and arrive at the hunting dry, for "needs must be when the devil drives."

This is one of the hard things resulting

This is one of the hard things resulting - After getting only one out of the 420 - After getting only one out of the 429 from the present high and still rising cost of living, and similar conditions prevail to a degree in Halifax. The RECARDER constable in Elizabeth, N. J. His opponent, who received the 428 votes, was opponent, who received the 428 votes, was declared ineligible for the candidacy has always stood up for the cause of education. We firmly believe in compulsory schooling. We believe that no parent has a right to bring up a child as an illiterate, through holding office on the board of that ignorance as such has no rights wha ever, and that the state or the munici-Vt., received recently a live pig weighing pality has the right to say that its youthful citizens must at least learn to read and write. The illiterate child is a menace to on top of the mail bags from Rochester the future of society. But while we hold to Montpelier, squealing lustily most these things to be grandly true, we are not oblivious to the difficulties in the way of realising this ideal. In a large family the more than \$50,000 more than \$50,000 laid unnoticed on a bench in the customs inspection room at father may be at times out of work, or his to keep the hungry ones fed. The addition of one, two or three dollars a week to his income is a godsend. The boy of twelve may see a change to earn this but the length of the search and the inspectors considerable anxiety for a short time for a short time. may see a chance to earn this, but the law may see a chance to earn this, but the law says, justly says, that boys of twelve must attend school, and so there is no relief from the grinding poverty. Or it may be that a mother is the wage-earner and must have some one look after the little ones while she is out at work, as in the cases quoted in Montreal. Yet to keep the girl of ten or twelve at home means denyising her of an education, and is because of the discovered.

— Believing that pupils will more quickly a mother than the language of the noient Romans, when reciting in a room modeled after the principal room in the house of a Roman family, the school board has fitted up such a room in the Hollowood High School, Los Angeles. was discovered. depriving her of an education, and is beprice of food keepe right on going up and additional rents are demanded by the landlord every term. The situation is cortainly a hard one indeed. It must be accepted as an axiom that the chird ren of our city shall not be all lowed to grow up in ignorance. Equally certain is it that they and their parents shall not be permitted.

— Playthings are supplied free by the their parents shall not be permitted.

lowed to grow up in ignorance. Equally certain is it that they and their parents shall not be permitted to starve. The only way out of the dilemma is for the city to provide the necessary aid to the household-while the young boy or girl is enabled to attend school. Of course much is being done to help dut the situation. Shoes and socks are provided on application by one charitable society; fuel, food and clothing by a number of others, and free lunches by a number of others, and free lunche are provided by a few charitable gentlemen and ladies out of their own pockets. Yet more than this are needed to meet the situation. There should be established day homes where the children of great number of congratulatory messages. poor widows may be cared for while the mothers are out earning a living for the Majesty the King, Premier Asquith, Mr. family. Let everything possible be done Bonar Law, Lord Strathonas, ex-Premier to keep the boys and girls at school, but Fisher of Australia, Hon. William Pugsdo not let the family be starved in the process.

| M. P., and scores of others. Sir Wilfrid spent the day very quietly at his home."

The best ones to spend it. The Montreal "Star" is inclined to favor an increase in the Provincial subsidies on the very sensible ground that part of the Dominion revenues can be ent just as well and with as good results

spent just as well and with as good results by the local legislatures as by the Federal authorities. The "Star" says:

These two proposals indicate that the Federal government recognizes—without being asked—that the best way in which some of its money can be spent for the public good is by passing it on to the Provincial government—being the holder of the purse—was able to say just how it should be spent. But as it is to be spent in the provincial field, surely it would be more in keeping with our constitutional system if the responsibility for its allotment and expenditure were wholly and unrestrictedly on the shoulders of the men directly responsible to the provincial electorates. A good and faithful servant of the town. A man of proven worth and wide renown

The last sentence strikes the nail on the head exactly in connection with the Pub-lic Highways Bill. Under the provisions of that Bill the Minister of Railways was to make an "arrangement" with the Pro-vincial authorities and then spend the House, yesterday, had a large attendance Mrs. William Dennis presided. road money under his own immediate direction, thus assuming jurisdiction in a field absolutely controlled by the local Administration. This was unnecessary Canada by Mrs. Allee Stebbin Wells, one of the newly appointed police women in the United States. It was decided to write for further information on the sub-ject of having her lecture here. and objectionable, an infringement upon provincial jurisdiction. To quote the Star:
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"Surely it would be more in keeping with our consultational system if the responsibility ifor its allotment and expenditure were wholly and unrestrictedly on the shoulders of the men directly responsible to the Provincial electorates." That was axactly what the Senate suggested in regard to the Public Highways Bill, but the Government, whose object was to utilize the money as an election fund in its own interests, dropped the Bill rather than submit to the profferd amendments.

Russia acquitted.

The miserable travesty of justice, the Ritual murder trial at Klev, bas terminated in the freedom of the acoused man Beleiss. The prisoner was shown to be innocent beyond all shadow of a doubt, and in his full aquittal, Russia was acquitted hereif to a degree, for she and not Beleiss was really the culprit on trial. The poor Jew was freed, but the court refused to give up the idea that there is such a thing known among the Hebrews as Ritual murder.

Premonition of death true. court refused to give up the idea that there is such a thing known among the Hebrews as Ritual murder. to avenge their defeat in court by attempting another massacre such as that at Kishineff some years ago; for these off spring of satan die hard, particularly in a school-less land. The acquittal has, however, half redeemed the reputation of the Russian courts and this gives hope to all fair-minded men that even in the realm of the Czars the light is beginning to shine and the claims of humanity are not altogether ignored. "Truth may pervade the unfathomed darkness there, And light the dreadful features of desmair"

Church of England Missio Notes and Comments. - Now is the time for all good citizen

- Now a Los Angeles judge has delivered

- A flock of blackbirds numbering a

- Assistant City Engineer Russell I

- The Postoffice clerks at Montpelier

- Because a cow ate a vest six year

RICHARD POWER.

An appreciation.

By GEORGE E. LONGARD, 1913.

Best will he be remembered through the land

grand
And sheltering trees our streets owe to his

Which now and ever will, as doth the flower

LOCAL COUNCIL MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Local Coun

Miss E. A. Ritchie, corresponding se

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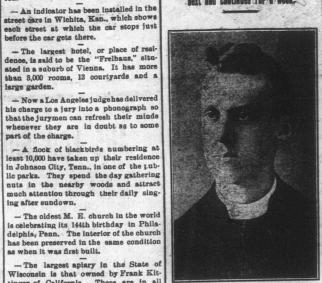
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he would die, is swept overboard.

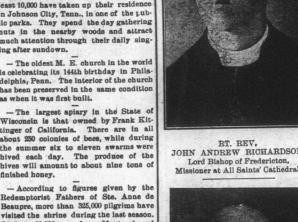
A modest and beloved citizen,

A master of his art, extolled of men, Is he whom now his city honors when

- Forty Liberal clubs will join in a great canquet to Laurier and Rowell at Hamilthe Mission in Hallfax which begins Bugday pext and continues for a week.



JOHN ANDREW RICHARDSON,

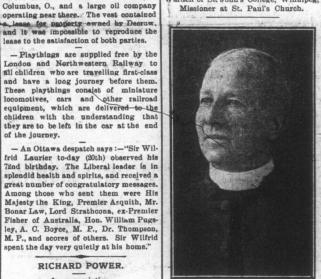




REV. PROF. T. G. A. WRIGHT, M.



REV. J. J. ROBINSON.



REV. ROBERT PHILIP MOKIM, M.A. Rector of St. Luke's, St. John, Assistant Missioner at St. Paul's



REV. R. C. BLAGRAVE, B.D., Rector Christ Church, Belleville, Ont.



30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.) NOVEMBER 21.

condemned stores at the Ordnance yard Some of the goods sold were ankle jacks coots, fur caps, comforters, cordage, case crap fron, wrought scrap fron, old steel coats, blankets and teats.

LORNE CLUB'S BANQUET At the King Edward Hotel last

evening a most delightful he famed standard of former years fully

Success is hardly the name to apply to the Lorne Amateur Aquatic Club's annual banquet at the King Edward Hotel last night; it does not meet the general expression of opinion of all present with the pleasure they enjoyed, because it was more than successful; it was an occasion that from the time the 100 members and gueste sat down to the table to the moment three hours later when they rose

was always in evidence. As is oustomary at these gatherings, the best of good fellowship prevailed, everything was formal, reasonable restraint was thrown off, and all were there for a good time, and they had it.

With each annual bauquet being so delightful, it would seem difficult to keep up the standard, but with the energetic committee of the Lornes, with the congenial company present, the result is attained, and last night's function equalled, if not excelled, any other.

The speeches were even better than usual, the musical programme and recitations never surpassed. This part of the evening's proceedings is always a feature, and no little credit is due Wm. R. Soriven, one of the club's most valuable members,

pleasant terms, and percent the arrangements throughout. A big factor in the pleasures of the banquet is its being held at the King Edward Hote!; when the guests enter the handsome dining room they feel thoroughly at home; Host Wilson leaves nothing saddee for their comport, the dinner is not only well served but cooked to suit the most fasticious, while the attendance is most satisfactory. The meau was as follows: Cheese, Crackers, Cele Peach Ice Cream. Fruit, Coffee. Fruit. Coffee.

With the King enthusiastically bonored, the musical programme was at once opened by the favorite and popular vocalist. F. P. Quinn, who first gave a Son of the Desert am I, in his very best form, while for the rapturous encore, he sang Here's Love and Success to You.

H. Mellish proposed Our Guests; they were always glad to welcome them at their banquets. He interspersed his remarks with some witty sayings and stories and his proposal was one of the best heard on an occasion of this kind for a long time.



Varden of St. John's College, Winniper



Missioner at St. Mark's Church



REV. F. G. NEWTON,

In a football match this afternoon thalhousie team defeated the Wanderer

The closing service of the mission at St George's Church took place this evening Rev. Fathers Osbourne and Moffatt offi

Canada Cement Pfd—10 at 91½. C. P. R.—10 at 223¾. Detroit—16 at 70½. this gives hope to all fair-minded men that even in the real m of the Czars the light is beginning to shine and the claims of humanity are not altogether ignored. "Truth may pervade the unfathomed dark ness there, And light the dreadful features of despair."

—Pan Yan Pickles, Pin Money Pickels of the wind that has heavy gale.

—Pan Yan Pickles, Pin Money Pickels of the captain of the start on a voyage without if it is out a dollar a bottle. CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN, Schooner "Scorke."

St. Andre, Kamouraska,

toh of players to meet the

Indications that Covernor Tener will be President of Sational League, TO MORROW'S FOOTBALL.

The Association football match between the R. C. R., champions of Halifax, and the picked Nova Scotia team on the Wanderers' grounds at 2 45 o'clook to-morrow in aid of the Children's Hospital, promises to be a fine contest.

The N. S. F. A. have decided that they cannot allow the season to pass by with-

cannot allow the season to pass by with-out doing something for our needy and sick children. The charge of ten cents is made so as to be within the reach of all. Ladles are especially asked to patronize this match, and everybody pays, except

this match, and everybody pays, except club members, for whom a special collectection box will be provided.

The line-up will probably be as follows:
R.C.R.—Goal, S.Oorfeld; R. back, A. Williams; I. back, "Spud" Murray, (capt); R. half, "I Tingman; C. half, W. Wilkinson; L. half, "Tim" Maloney; Jour right, Capt Langford; Inside right, W. Lowe; Centre forward, Patch Haughton; Inside left, "Ginger Hicks, and Outside left, J. Tarner. Reserves, A. Battle, and W. Bowbottam.

All Nova Scotia team:
Sergeant Burty, R.C. G. A. Club, R. back; Sergeant F. Grimes, R.C. G. A. Club, L. back; E. Ryan, R.C. G. A. Club, L. back; E. Ryan, R.C. G. A. Club, R. back; Sergeant F. Grimes, R.C. G. A. Club, L. back; E. Ryan, R.C. G. A. Club, R. back; Sergeant F. Grimes, R.C. G. A. Club, L. back; E. Ryan, R.C. G. A. Club, R. back; Sergeant F. Grimes, R.C. G. Workers, Club, L. half; H. Warner (Capt) C. P.A. S. Club, and J. O. Cosier, out left, Niobe Club; W. Williams, H. City Reserves, back; G. Kinch, Niobe reserve half; F. J. Neyland, R.C. G. A., reserve half and forward; L. Tidswell, Niobe, reserve for ward.

F. J. Howley, secretary N. S. F. A., Jase

of the men whu are to meet the R. C. R Sergeant Burty—Goalkeeper, height, 5 11s, weight 168 pounds; played for R. A. Plymouth, against Devon County and 3t Co, R. A. winners of the R. A. Cup three years in succession; a splendid goalkeeper and is playing as good as ever; excoled himself versus R R R. on Thankagtving

ways done so much-to maintain clean sport.

B. T. MacIlreith, President M.P. A.O. A., in his able reply, said he had taken up the work where one of their most energetic members, P. McGuirc, had laid it down, the said that, looking back at the names of those who inaugurated amateur racing in Italifax, they were men who had risen to prominent positions, and their ideas had been inculcated among those who followed them in governing sport. Boatracing as it was conducted in Halifax is not better conducted anywhere. The committees of the various clubs have worked hard and always endeavored to give a fair field and no favors. Boatracing was not so popular this year as in some years past, but he felt that, conducted with the same aims as heretofore and with young carsmen developing, it would soon become as popular as in former years.

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A. B. Croeby, ex-M. P. congratulated A. B. Croeby, ex-M. P. congratulated President Harris on occupying such a prominent position, one which had been occupied by so many who were held in such high esteem in the community. In a bright and entertaining speech spoke in praiseworthy terms of the Lorence Club and boat racing, particularly amateur sport. He liked professional sport, too, referring to the race of 30 years ago between the Lunenburg and West End octwa, and mentioned the performance of the former as showing the necessity of the former as showing the necessity of trainings. Driver Murphy offered \$10,000 for Lulu Luruine, 2,000, but could not get her. She his won eight races, and is counted a 2.05 trotter at least.

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of the song roused the patriotism of the company. He then gave with great expression My Little Irish Girl. His songs as well as the others during the evening were made all the more enjoyable by the superb accompaniments of Dr. W. H. H. Beckwith and J. J. Cordon.

A most eloquent proposal of the Press was given by J. C. O'Mullin. Seldom has this toast been given at any banquet in such an able manner. J. W. Power of the RECOEDER, replied.

Our Next Merry Meeting and the National Anthem, followed by ringing others for President Harris, brought this notable occasion to a close. The committee, who are to be highly compilimented on their success, included President J. R. Harris, Vice-President J. J. Penny, Scoretary Geo. F. Harris, G. A. MacKensie, W. R. Wakely, W. R. Berven, Wm. Witson, W. A. Oase, W. J. Busch, R. T. Power, C. A. Weet, R. L. Evans, H. M. Moleod, Geo. Wright.

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Weather R. R. Power, C. A. Wards, R. L. Evans, H. M. Moleod, Geo. Wright.

Weather R. C. C. Mallin and the was to be higher and the solders who were killed in the Juarez belt troops, were executed at Juarez today. The executions took place at the Juarez P. Gemetery, the condemned men standing on the brinks of newly-dug graves and falling in when the firing squad shot them. Both men were sentenced to death by Gen. Villa and the orders were carried to the proposal of the proposa

Wearer held responsible for accidenta injuries. WEATHER REPORT.

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Weather—Clear.

Nov. 31, 1912.—Thermometer, lowest 26; how York, Nov. 21.

The market opened quiet and heavy, and this heaviness prevailed during the first hour. There was no real weakness anywhere engin the case of a few specialties like Alaska Gold, which sold at the lowest promises.

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Fair and mild.

San rises, 7.07 a. m. Moon rises, 12.10 a. m. Latton and the hat. Judge—You agree that a babin is damperous unless it is protected? Certainly, And you are wearing an unprotected hatpin new? Yes.

Why don't you get a guard for it? I have dozens, but they come off.

His Honor said it was unnecessary to trave any other negligibles than the wear, was a search of the continuous protected hatpins have been adopted in Berlin, Vienne, Hamburg, Munieh, Lyons, Montreal, Weeden.

TO-DAY'S STOCK SALEO

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Jasur, Ga., Nov. 18.—Scores of passengers left the coaches of a train 16 miles north of here to-day to shake the hand of a tramp who had saved their lives. The train, carrying four crowded elsepers and several day coaches, was ruebing toward a broken rail at a speed of 50 miles an hour when the tramp appearing on the track gave warning and the engineer stopped the train within a few feet of the danger such

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sport, embraci of-war and the ship race. All especially so the was shown to evinced appre

The race was class pulling manner. Mcd favorites for fi terest was take places. Patte Rogers and holmes was a the race.

The ten mile before half of both McAulay couple of laps. The race the first place, and yery closely! Aulay put on tance in frou increasing 100th lap, will attering the winner lap and a hot all spectate cassily furthe he finished second, Yate Holmes fifth, only five prize as Gunner Minish coming presented hi fob. REPOR

A special from Yarmo "Schooner belonging to on Half and is a tota The schoo commanded Bay, which E. I., from D 2, has not be from Dalhou A Montrea Allan, of the ment yester that unlegs I Maine, mode will be cut; company's Gvice. The Pt 35 cents an argo, and They have be for general e coal, the rat York.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT IN TO-MORROW'S ISSUE.

Grand Electric Display.

Electricians and decorators have been at work all the week, and our Grand Electric Display will be turned on Monday afternoon.

That Distinctive Store on Granville Street-

THE ARENA RACES.

Victor McAulay won the ten mile indoor championship, with Alfred Rogers second.

There were some eight hundred people at the Arena last night, when Manager Mahar provided a splendid evening's sport, embracing roller skates races, tugs-of-war and the ten mile indoor champion-ship race. All the races were good and especially so the latter. Much enthusiasm hy the speciators and all was shown by the spectators and all evinced appreciation of the work by each

pulled off in first class style and resulted in a win for G. Facer, Niobe, with N. Dug-gan, 2nd. Time, 4 04 4-5. in a win for G. Facer, Niobe, with N. Duggan, 2nd. Time, 404 45.

The one mile (open) roller race was well contested. The winner was. H. Furceli, with J. Bowser second. Time, 404 45.

The boys' roller race, seven laps, resulted in a close finish. There were only three starters, and one of these ceased at half the distance. Then it became a struggle between J. Morrow and M. O'Brien. The latter led by a few feet nearly all the way, but as the last lap was commenced Morrow put on extra speed and won by some three feet. Time, 212.

The tug-of-war between two teams from the R. C. G. A. resulted in a comparatively easy win for No. 2 team. They won two pul s in succession in 2 04 3 5 and 1.09 respectively.

The premier event of the might was the ten mile race, and the following competed: R A Yates, Niobe; Geo Lavers, H A A C; Al Rogers, W A A C; Geo Mackins, O A A C; Roy Boutilier, O A A C; Roy Boutilier, O A A C; Tooper O A A C; Victor-Modulay, S A A; C; FE Sturmey, Y M C A; O Leelle, W A A; C; O Patterson, W A A C; C W Studley, Trinity; J Holmes, unattached; L Hubley, Hunters.

The race was well conducted, the offi-

Hunters.

The race was well conducted, the officials putting it off in a very creditable manner. McAulay and Rogers were the favorites for first position, and much interest was taken in other runners for other places. Patterson took the lead with Rogers and McAulay close behind, and Holmes was also well to the front early in the race.

the race.

The ten miles went 112 laps, 46 feet, and before half of the distance was covered both McAulay, and Rogers had gained a couple of laps on some of the runners. The race then came down to these two for first place, and they clung to each other very closely for over 30 laps, when McAulay put on a spart and got a short distance in front of Rogers. He then kept increasing his lead until after the 100th lap, when he lapped Rogers, the latterloot being able to locrease his lead. When the last lap was covered by the winner Rogers was almost a lap and a half behind, and it seemed to all spectators that McAulay could have easily further increased the distance, as he finished very strong. Rogers came second, Yates third, Leslie fourth and Holmes fith. Time 55,35 3-5. There were only five prizes offered for the contest, but as Gunner Mackine made such a splendid finish coming in sixth, one of the officials presented him with a splendid watch fob. The ten miles went 112 laps, 46 feet, and before half of the distance was covered

REPORTED TOTAL LOSS -Other shipping news.

special despatch to the RECORDER A special despaton to the Revision of the From Yarmouth says;
"Schooner "Imperator" Captain Decker, belonging to Gloucester, reported struck on Half Moon, Wednesday evening, and is a total loss; crew saved."

The Asserta The schooner Ada, 75 tons, owned and commanded by Captain Mullins, of Glace Bay, mich was due at Summerside, P. E. I., from Dalhousie, N. B., on November 2, has not been reported since she cleared from Dalhousie.

A Montreal despatch says that Andrev Allan, of the Allan line, issued a state ment yesterday in which he intimate

The Birma, which left Libau for Halifax of Tuesday, is bringing 277

CURLERS IN SESSION. The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia The annual meeting of the Nova Social Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club was held at Truro yesterday. The officers elected were: Hon President—His Honor the Lt-Goyernor. President—FF Martin, Halfrax. 1st Vice-President—Oapt Colin Fraser, New

Glasgow.
Sind Vice-President—A B Copeland, Antigonical Communication of the drawing for the senior trophy cometition this winter resulted as follows:

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Owing to the weather continuing very of the Golf Club to keep the club house open until the end of November.

Personals.

Mrs. G. A. Redmond, 135 Coburg Road, has issued "At Home" invitations for Wednesday, Nov. 26, 4 to 6. Mrs. W. M. P. Webster is visiting

Quebec.

Mrs. Martin W. Maynard, Ottawa, entertained at the tea hour Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Cady, of Halifax. Brown's Christmas Jewellery.

The markets of the world have been coured by Messrs. Brown's jewellery have never reached, and to early Ohrlstmas ahoppers is given the best opportunity to select from this stock, for in many cases there is but one article of a kind. Call at Brown's to-day—get ideas, or select some article to be laid aside for later delivery. The name Brown's on your Christmas gift means quality and indi-viduality.

Mystery of the Silver Skull. Mystery of the Silver Skull.

With a weird vein of mystery winding through it, "The Mystery of the Silver Skull," a two-part Vitagraph feature, will hold one spell-bound. It will be exhibited to-day and to-morrow at the Orpheus Theatre.

Back to the States on a business trip, Billy Steele meets a charming girl under peculiar circumstances. He cannot understand her actions, but nevertheless falls very much in love with hex. A little while afterwards, her engagement is announced

the residence of the rector of St. Paul's. Ves. Archdesson Armitage officiated. The bride wore a tallor-case suit of blue, and looked very pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Field will reside in Mushaboom.

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LAMBERT—COPELEY.

There was a quiet marriage at the residence of the rector of St. Paul's on Thursday stening at 7.15 of clock, the Venerable Archdescon Armitage officiating. The bridegroom was Edward Davison Moseley Lambert, son of George Lambert, of Newcastscon-Tyne, and the bride, Miss Lilian Evelyn Copeley, daughter of Mr. Rebben Copies, of Nottingham, England. The chosen witnesses wore Mr. end Mrs. William Grump. The bride wore a very becoming travelling costume, and locked charming. The happy young couple will reside in Halifar.

witness Escaped.

Pearl Connors, one of the witnesses held for the trial of the Chinese laundrymen, escaped last evening from an institution

So Curtains \$1.25 and \$2.50.

We had a lucky purchase a few days ago when we bought a manufacturers stock of Sample Curtains. These run in price up to \$8 per pair. We are selling them in two lots at \$1.25 and \$2.50 per escaped last evening from an institution on Tower Road, where she was placed by Mrs. Egan, following the arrest of the

Silk Spot Volle, regular \$2 for 85c. Grey Wool Sarge, regular 90c. for 58c. Black Silk Poplin, regular \$1.50 for 88c. In company with a Truro girl, she ran away. Their absence was noticed and at half past ten o'clock, when the girls were gone two hours, Mrs. Egan telephoned the gone two nours, are again telephoto police station.

Police Officer Welsford Mitchell captured the girls about 11.30 o'clock. He found them coming down Backingham street. The Connors girl is about fourteen and the other sixteen years of age. udgment in Truro case.—Other decision on Saturday.

ATTRACTING LARGE HOUSES. The success attained by the stock com pany in their splendid handling of "The Dawn of a To-morrow" has won the play-ers warm and unstinted praise. Miss-Morgan has come in for the lion's share of the applause, and Mr. Toler has given us one of his very best and strongest displays of character acting. Next week's play is a delightful comedy of English life and it will present great opportunities for Miss Morgan's many accomplishments,

BOARD OF CONTROL

Agricola Street, are still standing as Mr. Hubley now refused to allow them to be

Hubley now refused to allow them to be cut down.

The Engineer reported that C. Brister had declined to accept the city's offer for land on Lower Water Street needed for widening that street. The matter was left with Controller Hober and Engineer Johnston to interview Mr. Brister.

The City Solicitor reported that nothing in the Tram Co.'s charter obliged them to sprinkle the streets through which their trams travel.

Controller Harris submitted an ordinance governing automobile garages.

Theatre.

Back to the States on a business trip, Billy Steele meets a charming girl under peculiar circumstances. He cannot under stand her actions, but nevertheless falls very much in love with her. A little while afterwards, her engagement is announced to a man aimost oid enough to be her grandfabber. Steele decides to unravel the mystery. To a certain extent he succeede, but his mate, O'Keefe, is largely reaponsible for the happy termination of affairs. The Silver Skull is the key to the mystery.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS.

FILLD—BOUTELLER.

On Wednesday afternoon at \$ 0'clock. Mr. Christian Field, son of Mr. Niels Field, of Christians, Norway, now of Mushaboom, at the residence of the rector of St. Paul's, Yen. Archdeason Armitage officiated, The bride wore a tailor-made soult of blue, and looked vary pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Sield will reside in Mushaboom.

Thos Morley

[D. Dedmand of Part Steed and Mrs. Steed's evening at the Ladies' Musical Club, whose papers on Shakespears and music embraced the Shakespears and mus

Songs—(a) It was a lover and his lass,

(b) Desdamonia's Song,

Miss Kathleen Major.

Piano Duett—(a) Pastorale,

(b) Pavane.

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Incidents Hause to Romeo and Juliet.

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Miss All the Monolight.

Songs—(a) Harkt harkt the lark.

Miss Ar MacDonald.

Chorus—How Sweet the Moonlight.

Colout Old Markt Harkt Major Majo

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throughout next week. On Sunday, Rev. Dr. Heartz will be the preacher in the shurch.

Last evening at their rooms in the Sterns' building, the Garnet Rebeksh Lodge, L. O. O. F., held a oostume social at which there was a large crowd present, the social belog very successfully conducted. Many pretty costumes were worn, particularly notices ble among them being the Buterfly costume and the Mother Goose costume. Refreshments were served towards the close, the evening being spent very pleasantly.

St. Peter's Church, Eastern Passage, was crowded on Wednesday at 7 p. m., by many friends of the contracting parties, when Miss Catherine Nieforth, formerly of Seaforth, and a daughter of Mrs. J. Nieforth, Rastern Passage, became the bride of Lewis Romkey, son of Gharles Romkey, of Eastern Passage, Rev. D. Edwards, rector, officiated. The bride entered the church of which the bride was a member, was present, and as the bride entered the church, sweetly rendered "The Voice that Breathed O'er Edien." Miss Annie Hines presided at the organ. The bride was attended by Miss Ogilvie, of Three Fathom Harbor, while the groom, was supported by his cousin, G. A reception was held at the home of the bride was a member, was present, and as the bride of mother, following the marriage. A reception was held at the home of the price of the courant of the church, sweetly rendered "The Voice that Breathed O'er Edien." Miss Annie Hines presided at the organ. A reception was held at the home of the price of the church, sweetly rendered "The Voice that Breathed O'er Edien." Miss Annie Hines presided at the organ. A reception was held at the home of the price of the was attended by Miss Ogilvie, of Three Fathom Harbor, while the groom, was supported by his cousin, G. A reception was held at the home of the price of the proper of the courant of the courant of the dangerous to navigation.

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The death occurred yesterday of John, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oralg, Maynard St. Funeral to-morrow, Saturday, at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Philip Cartyon, the oldest elergyman in the United Kingdom, died at Relmouth, G. B., Tuneday, at the age of 10 years.

ox-November 20, at 15 Falkland Street, Wil-liam John Cox, beloved child of Frances and the late William Cox, aged seventeen months. Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Interment at Fairview.

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CITY NEWS.

AROUND THE COURTS.

Judge Ritchie to-day filed his decisio

el as to costs.

the case of Truro vs. Chambers Electric Co. Judgment is given in favor of the plaintiff, and His Lordship will hear coun-

The full bench will give judgments t

The full bench will give judgments tomorrow in the following cases:
White vs. McDougall.
Douglas vs. Acadia Fire Ins. Co.
McLeed vs. Holland.
Wilson vs. Mayflower Bottling Co.
The full Bench to-day reserved decision
in Town of Trenton vs. Fraser. This is an
appeal of plaintiff from Judge Wallace,
reversing the judgment of the Stipendiary
Magistrate of Trenton.
Rogers vs. O'Connor—Appeal of plaintiff
from Judge Graham's decision changing
the venue from Antigonies to Guyaboro,
was argued, and the appeal was dismissed
with costs.

Index Ritchie to day heard the following

Granted.

Nelson vs. American T. Co. et al.—For order for execution. Granted.

In the matter of Bridgetown Foundry Co.—For adjudication on olaims filed against company; sontinued till Nov. 28. Kuhn vs. Londonderry L. & M. Co.—For injunction; judgment reserved.

Eastern Canada Savings & Loan Co. vs.

Dixon—Order for possession; granted.

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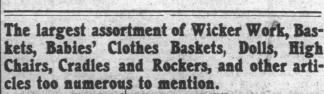
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Hope of a peaceful solution of the question disappeared when President Huerta's message to the new Congress became known. It had already begun to wane.

While the sending of the British wardless to Maxican waters is said officially ships to Mexican waters is said officially

ships to mexican waters is said of the said of necessity for the rescue of British subjects and the protection of British property, there is a growing belief that such a contingency is close at hand.

It can be said on high authority that the mapping ware sent only after the British arships were sent only after the British ent became alarmed for the safety government became alarmed for the safety of British subjects in consequence of cable messages from Mexico indicating that anything may happen at any moment.

The optimism of the last few weeks that
President Wilson's peaceful policy would be
successful has given place to the pessimistic conviction that the mess can be cleaned The judges at this evening's debate, under the auspices of the D. B. C. A., in their hall, are Councillors Tobin and

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man drowned.

Winniper, Nov. 21.—Canadian Pacific Rallway train No. 1, known as the Imperial Limited, and running from Montreal to Vancouver, was wrecked this morning at 2 o'clock near Cauldwell, Ont. a small station about 175 miles east of Fort William. The engine went into the lake and the fireman was drowned.

The wreck was caused by the engine jumping the track sta point where the road skirts Lake Superior on a ledge thirty to fifty feet above the water. The engine plunged into the lake carrying freman O'Connor to his death. The engine rescaped by jumping from the window of his cab. Baggage cars, club and dining cars and the heavily loaded Pullmans remained on top of the grade.

Drowned in reservoir. Wolsetter, Sask., Nov. 21. — Myrtle MacKenzle, aged 11, and Dorothy Quian, aged 9, were drowned Thursday atternoon when with a group of other children they were skating on the C. P. R. reservoir after school.

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Jamaica, left behind them a large number of colored slaves, who refusad to quit the island when their masters gave it up, and the English took possession. These masterless slaves fled to the fills and mountains of the interior, where they subsisted principally on wild hogs, which roamed the woods in large numbers and where, in a country of luxuriant and continuous vegetation, they easily found abundance of food. It was from this mode of life that these people are said to have derived the name, Maroons, which meant hog-hunters.

For many years these mountain outlaws harassed and annoyed the reduced to a mass of ruins." outlaws harassed and annoyed the planters and generally disturbed the peace of the island, especially in the Every day the newspapers report some saidh occurrence. Fire and Lightning are no respector of persons, said are liable to strike anywhere-leaving in their wake ruin ruin of buildings and their contents, and sometimes ruin of preside, and especially so when the owner has neglected to provide himself with an essential safeguard—FIRE INSURANCE. central portion, known as the parish of Clarendon. They finally became so troublesome under the leadership o ne called Cudioe, that the Govern

one called Cudjoe, that the Government troops, under Col. Guthrie, were sent to suppress them. After a long campaign the white decided to make a treaty with the fierce hog-hunters. A treaty was, therefore, concluded by Governor Edward Trelawney, and by its terms the Marcons were declared free and lands were allotted them for their use. The experiment was a failure and finally another long guerilla warfare ensued. The cost of Fire Insurance is an iow that it is hardly believable that so many would neglect to protect themselves from these elements which they cannot control. long guerilla warfare ensued. In the end the Maroons were beat

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1796 Were Real Undestrables— They Were Finally Transported to

Sierra Leone, Where They Joiner Slave Traders.

One hears much of immigration these days—of the coming of home-seekers to our shores by the shipload, so that the newcomers within a single year run up into hundreds of thou-sands, or about four times as numerous as were the people of all Canada when it passed to the British Crown. So far as this country is concerned, it is a period of immigration, but is not the beginning of the movement.

is not the beginning of the mover for all through our history runs th

story of the coming of people from lands beyond the sea. It is not pro

posed to here recount all that story but only to review one of its most re

markable chapters—the chapter the

Jamaica to Nova Scotia in 1796.

Of all the many settlements and colonies founded or attempted within the boundaries of what is now the Dominion of Canada, the most peculiar was that set up at Preston, near Halifax. It was a colony as undesirable as remarkable, and it was well for Nova Scotia that it proved a fall-ure, because the colonists were a number of the most cruel, warlike, and restless of the black population of the West Indies—the terrible Maroons. First, something about this people.

The Spaniards, when England took Jamaica, left behind them a large

en, surrendering to Gen. Walpole, the commander of the troops. They laid down their arms on condition that their lives should be spared, and that

their lives should be spared, and that they be permitted to remain in the country, subject to the government of the whites, as was the case before the war. The white settlers refused the last proposal and demanded the transportation of the half-castes.

The Marcons were transported from Jamaica in June, 1796, in three ships—the Dover, Mary, and Anne—which sailed from Bluefields, with 600 Marcons on board and arrived at Halifax after a voyage of six weeks.

Halifax after a voyage of six weeks.
"They were provided with all manner of necessaries, as well for their accommodation at sea, as for the change of climate," writes Judge Haliburton in his "Account of Nova

Hallburton in his "Account of Nova Scotia"; "and they were accompanied by William Dawes Quarrel, who had been appointed commissary-general with instructions to purchase land in Nova Scotia or elsewhere, for their future establishment and subsistence as a free people. The sum of \$125,000 was allowed by the Legislature of Jamaica for this purpose."

pose."
At that time, Edward, Duke of
Kent, was commander of the forces at
Halifax, and upon the arrival of the

Maroons he inspected them on ship-board. Their fine physique did not escape the notice of the trained eye of the soldier, and he said that he thought them well adapted to mili-tary service. The duke spoke to a number of the Maroon leaders who,

number of the Marcon leaders who, in addressing him, called him "Massa Prince," and "Massa King's Son."

The Marcons, who but a few months before were fighting British troops in Jamaica, labored with a will on the British fortifications, of Halifar. "The lines of the Citadel were raised with rapidity, and the Marcon Bastion, erected by their efforts, remains as a monument of their active industry."

The Maroons' first winter in Nova Scotia was attended with considerable hardships. The season was unusually severe; the Maroons' firewood was soon exhausted; their stores of pota-

toes was frozen in the cellars; and, the supplies of Halifax failing, the

Maroons were in danger of suffering

rom hunger. Soon afterwards the Maroons again

Soon afterwards the Maroons again lapsed into idleness; "and labor was neglected for amusements, for cards and cock-fighting, strolling to town, and occasionally earning some money in accidental occupations.

They became a charge on the province, and a serious one, too, for it required no less than \$50,000 a year to keep them, and as they were anxious to get to a warmer climate, it was finally decided to send them to Sierra Leone in West Africa, and they were again transported.

After reaching Sierra Leone, the

After reaching Sierra Leone, the Maroons scattered, and most of them

became slave-catchers for the Arabs engaged in the slave trade. In the course of twenty-five years they hele ed to depopulate a broad swath acros Africa- to the eastern coast.

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tells of the coming of the Marcons Jamaica to Nova Scotia in 1796.

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The night-long shadows faded into grey, Then silvered into glad and gold sunlight, Because you came to me, like a new Born of the beauty of an autumn

The silence that enfolded me so long Stirred to the sweetest music life has known, Because you came, and coming woke That slumbered through the years I So have you brought the silver from

the shade, music and the laughter and the day. way.

-E. Pauline Johnson, in The Canadian Magazine.

A REAL POET. Arthur Stringer Seems Awfully Prac-

tical for a Bard. Arthur Stringer, the Lake Erie poet, who doesn't deny the charge that Mitchell Kennerly is bringing out a new volume of his lyrics, is not as ethereal looking as he might

He stands, in fact, just six foot He also drives a car, grows fruit, and works on his own farm for the fun of it. While working or the run of it. While working on his Ontario farm some of his best ideas have taken shape. Besides which he bravely and patriotically smokes home-grown tobacco.

And here is what a sister-poet form a pair hoping country said. from a neighboring county said of Arthur's soul: "It thrilled me to think of driving through the open country mile after mile with the country mile after mile with the author of 'Hephaestus' and 'Sappho In Leucadia.' I pointed out a field of buckwheat in bloom. I watched the soulful eyes of the poet as he studied it. Then he said: 'Makes great pancakes, doesn't it?'

"A little further on I asked him to notice the heauty of an apple tree. notice the beauty of an apple tree.
"'That's a russet,' he said. 'Best
cider apple in the Dominion!'

"We pounded on a couple of miles "We pounded on a couple of miles more and I implored him to slow down for a clover field. 'Nothing like Alsace for good honey, is there?' he solemnly remarked. A bird fiew out of the next field. "That's a meadow lark," announced Arthur. 'Great eating!' When I'd almost learned to live this down he stopped with car in front of a Corntality. the car in front of a Corot-like stretch of woodland. Beautiful. isn't it?' I asked him, more hope

fully.
"'Which?' he enquired. "Those dusky shadows, those oble trees!" "'Yes, but look at that bunch of Morel mushrooms, he exclaimed, as he got out and climbed the fence. And you can say what you like, but I don't believe that man's really poet.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Out For a Ride. There has been a good deal of quiet laughter in military circles in Ottawa over an episode affecting wo Ottawa over an episode affecting two prominent colonels of the capital. A non-commissioned officer of the P.L.D.G. was accidentally killed at the Rockliffe Ranges two or three weeks ago. It was decided to give him a military funeral, and there was a splendid turnout of the Ottawa units, the 43rd Regiment band heading the cortege. On the same day a prominent fraternalist was being burded. The two colonels driving to exing the cortege. On the same day a prominent fraternalist was being buried. The two colonels, driving to attend the funeral of the military man, met the funeral of the Oddfellow, and without noting particularly that there were no military men in the procession, the driver was ordered to fall into line. They formed part of the cortege as far as the Protestant Hospital, and then drove to their respective offices. Great was their surprise to learn that the military funeral had followed along half an hour later. This impelled another officer of poetic tendencies to send to them of poetic tendencies to send to them the following limerick;

There was a young man named Clyde, Who was once at a funeral espied, When asked "Who was dead," he smilingly said, smilingly said,
"I don't know; I just came for the ride." —Saturday Night.

The genial Andy Broder, of Dun-das, was in Ottawa a few days ago. He was telling Commissioner Dens Murphy, and two or three of Tr friends, about the successful celebration of the Anniversary of Chrysle.'s
Farm. "How is he bank doing?" enquired Mr. Murphy. This was a reference to the Morrisburg branch of
the Bank of Ottawa; Mr. Murphy being one of the directors of the Ottawa
institution. Andy's eyes twinkled as
he replied, "First rate, but the maagement is rather fishy." Denis looked startled and asked, "How's so?"
The M.P. replied, "Well your manager's name is Herring, and they have
just appointed a new a countant named. Finnle."

Influx Keeps Up. Influx Keeps Up.

Every ship arriving from Britain is booked with British immigrants up to the end of the year and all through the winter a steady inpouring of British-born is to take place.

Figures up to the end of October show that 59,744 Britishers have arrived in Ontario since the beginning of the year, as compared with about 40,000 for the same period last year, Most of those now arriving are the wives and children coming to join those who have made homes for them-here.

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of families are laid bare to the eyes of the curious or designing who care to pay this small fee.

It is easy to see what a valuable mine of information is thus available, and what improper use may be made of it. Many of these wills reveal family secrets which are worth a good deal to unprincipled people. In fact, some little time ago, a gang of West-end London sharpers kept a man constantly employed hunting for such "skeletons," and reaped a rich harvest by blackmailing the families concerned.

concerned.

To money-lenders and traders this facility for exploring wills is invaluable; for it enables them to know exactly the financial position of their victims in one case and their customers in the other sets that it has the ers in the other, and thus to know to what extent they can be trusted. Many men have thus been lured into extravagance and ruin who would, otherwise, probably have escaped

Every year, too, these wills are explored by hundreds of unprincipled men who are in search of well-glid-er brides. It is, of course, most use-ful to such persons to know the pre-cise degree of gliding of the ladies of whose money-bags they have set covetous eyes; and for a paltry shill-ing they can satisfy all their cur-losity.

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The records of births, deaths, and mariages contain much secret information equally valuable; and anyone can obtain a required certificate by paying fees amounting to 90 cents—25 cents for search and 65 cents for the certificate and stamp. The birth records, like those of wills, are useful to traders, as was proved in a recent case in which a young man who had incurred heavy debts to West-end tradesmen pleaded infancy, A reference to Somerset House, however, especies of the search of th

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