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Although "run" is the name usu-ally given the annual return of the salmon to spawning grounds at the headwaters of British Columbia streams, there are times when such a term is insufficient, and August of fish didn't run at all — they stam-peded, says Hubert Evans in Toronto Saturday Globe.

For three days in that month the seckeyes entered the Franer river in greater numbers than during the past sixteen years; then as suddenly as they came disappeared, and catches of 60 or 70 in one had of a neadropped to five or ten fish in just a few hours.

Fishermen maintain and cannery records prove that every fourth year sockeyes in the Fraser run in larger numbers and that this neutilarity is

sockeyes in the Frazer run in larger numbers, and that this peculiarity is apparent in that river aloae.

There are five known species of sulmon in British Columbia, and these, in the order of their commer-cial importance, are: the sockeye, or blueback; the spring, or quinnat; the coho, or silver; the dog, and the humpback, or chum.

Unlike other salmon, those of Brit-ish Columbia invariably die after

Unlike other salmon, those of British Columbia invariably die after
spawning, and their bodies, battered
and torn in the fight with great rapids, each year strew the sandbars at
headwaters in thousands.

It was on August 3, 4 and 5 that
the sockeyes, British Columbia's salmon par excellence, struck into fresh
water and broke a record of sixteen
water standing. Fluuras to show the years' standing. Figures to show the size of the catches then are inadesize of the catteres then are inade-quate, and would not serve as well to tell the numbers of fish as did the reply of an old river fisherman to a

tell the numbers of fish as did the reply of an old river fisherman to a party of tourists, which, although it made the travelers from the land of wooden clocks and wooden nutmegs blush for the record of their forbears, could be imagined when the run was at its height.

The party had just come from an inspection of the canneries one day after the run stopped, and one—not a woman—said: "My, the fish must have been plentifull?"

"Yas, they was," admitted the old ran, cautiously; "they was that. See that bend up river? Wal, right there, day before yesterday mornin', I seen the river solid with sockeyes, and theones as was in a hurry was takin' short-cuts through the dew."

Although for weeks before the fishing boats had been taking "round 15 or 26 sockeyes an light, when the fish struck in the little craft were loaded to the gunwale in half an hour, and one or two fathoms of net held, in some that ances, over one hundred cleaming sockeys. some instances, over one hundred gleaming sockeyes. Some fishermen dared only take part of their catches from the water, and towed the rest of the straining net to the cannery there to unload without danger of

vamping. Within a few hours after this Within a few hours after this greatest of runs started canners were placing a limit of 200 or 250 as most fish they would accept from each man working for them, and the canneries operated 24 hours a day in a with the control of the property of the proper effort to dispose of the unlimited supply. The climax of it all was reached when a cannery, unable to handle all the fish contracted for, of-fered a scowload of 30,000 fine sockeyes to an oil refinery free of cost

only to have the gift refused, since he refinery in turn was having all it the reinery in turn was having an it could do to dispose of the offal it had contracted for. Scenes like these lasted but a few

Scenes like these lasted but a few days, and, as usually happens, as suddenly as they had come the sockeyes disappeared and the catches dropped to 50 or less in a night, until later in September the next, and an inferior, variety of salmon, humpbacks, began to be taken.

Gill nets are invariably sused in Fraser river salmon-fishing. Government regulations limit the length of these to 150 fathoms, and the depth to about six fathoms. The top and bottom edges are well buoyed and leaded, so that when in the water the net is vertical.

The small gasoline, sail or in some

The small gaseline, sail or in some cases roy boat, after the net is thrown out by the grew of two, is moored at one end, and drifts with it up or down river with current or tide all nig' and day.

A regulation of navigation calls for a channel to be left through the nets for passage of larger vessels, but when two or three thousand outfits are at work this channel disappears. Since most captains are no respectors of persons, many a vessel hastoning to port cuts through the nets, and it is a frequent sight to see a fisherman standing with the ragged end of net in his hand, gesticulating wildly and veating his excellent profane vocabulary upon the skipper of some passing vessel. This season, because of labor trouble in Ireland and Scotland, where most salmon nets are made,

labor trouble in Ireland and Scotland, where most salmon nets are made, there was a great scarcity, and a man losing his net was often forced to quit fishing and go in debt to the cannery.

Salmon fishing in the rain and wind is none too safe, and over ?5 lives were known to be lost in the river this year, while others were reported as "missing."

Many nationalities are represented among the fisherman: there are British, Indians, Japs. Greeks, Swedes, and some Spaniards, Mexicans and Italians, but four to one of all the rest combined are the Japanese.

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eye
In the light of the grey dawn's gleam,
and out from the stillness we heard him cry"Fye lost my dream-my dream!" And he told us then in his childish way, Of the wonderful dream he'd known He had wandered away from the land of Play To the distant land of the Grown; He had won his share of the fame and fight

In the struggle and toil of men.
And he sobbed and signed in the break light:
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For he dreamed of the yesterdays of Youth, And the smile on a mother's face; A heart of old-time faith and truth In the light of an old-home place. He had won his share of the fame and fight, In the struggle and toil of men— Yet he sobbed and sighed in the breaking

Heart's Highway.

"I want my dream again!

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CHAPTER X. I was an industrious house-hold at Drake Hill both as to men and women folk. The fields were full of ebony backs and plying arms of toil at sunrise, and the hum and whir of loom and spinning wheels were to be heard in the negro cabins and the great house as seen as the birds.

Madam Judith Cavendish was a stern taskmistress, and especially for these latter duties. Had it not been for the stress of favor in which she held me I question if my vocation as tutor to Mistress Mary would have had much scope for the last year, since her grandmother esteemed so highly the importance of a maid's being versed in all domestic arts, such as the spinning and weaving of fax and wool and pre-serving and distilling and fine needle-work. She set but small stere by Latin and arithmetic for a maid, not even if she were naturally quick at them, as was Mistress Mary, and had it not been that she was bent on keeping me in her service at Drake Hill I doubt not that she would have ciapped to-gether the maid's books, whether or no, and set her to her wheel. As it was, a goodly part of every day was passed by her in such wise, but so fond was my pupil of her book that often I have

my pupil of her book that often I have seen her with it propped open for her-reference on a chair at her side.

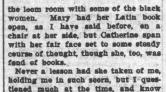
It was thus the next morning, the morning of the day of my Lord Cul-paper's ball. It was a warm morning, and the deore and windows of the hall were set wide open and all the morning wind and scent coming in and spring wind and scent coming in and dimity curtains flying like flags, and the gold of Mistress Mary's hair tossing now and then in a stronger gust, and she and Catherine eramming down their flax baskets, lest the flax take wings to itself and fly away. Both Mary and Catherine ware at their day. Mary and Catherine were at their flax wheels, but Madam Cavendish was in

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holding me in such seern, but I ques-tiened much at the time, and know now, that she was well acquainted with whatever knowledge her sister with whatever knowledge ner sister had get, having been taught by her mother and then keeping en by her-self with her tasks. When I entered the hall, having been to Jamestown after breakfast and just returned, both maids looked up, and suddenly one of the wheels ceased its part in the duet and Catherine was on her feet and her thread fallen whither it would. "Master Wingfield," said she, "I would speak

with you."

"Madam, at your service," said I, and followed her, leading out on the green before the heuse. "What means this—what means this, sir?" she began when she was scarcely out of hearing "What did you about the goods? Did

you-did you".

She gasped for further speech and leoked at me with such a haughtiness of scorn as never I had seen. It is hard for any man to be attacked in hard for any man to be attacked in such wise by a woman and be under the necessity of keeping his weapons sheathed, though he knoweth full well the exceeding convincing of them and their fine point to the case in hand. "Did you—did you"—she went on—
"did you purchase those goeds yourself for my sister? Did you?"

I bowed again. "Madam," said I,

"whatever I have, and my poor flesh and blood and soul also, are at the service of not only your sister, but her family." I marveled much as I speke thus to I marveled much as I speek clust as see no flush of shameful consciousness overspread the maid's face, but none did, and she continued speaking with that sharpness of hers, both as to pale look and voice, which wounded like cold steel, which leaves an additional sting because of the frost in it. "Know you not a;" said she "that we cannot

you not, sir," said she, "that we cannot suffer a man in your position, a—a—to purchase my sister's wardrebe?" Then, before I knew what she was about to do, in went her hand to a breidered pecket which hung at her girdle and out she drew a fiashing store of rings and breaches and one long necklase. and breeches and one long mecklace flashing with green stones. "Here, take these," she cried out. "I have no meney, but such an insult I will not suffer that my sister goes clad at your ex-pense to the ball tonight. Take these. They are five times the value of the

goods."

I would in that minute have given
It would in that minute have given
It was of my life had Mistress Catherine Cavendish been a man and I could
have felled her to the ground, and no man knewing what I believed I knew could have blamed me. The flashes of red and green from those rings and gewgaws which she held out seemed to pass my eyes to my very soul.
"Take them," she said. "Why do you

not take them, sir?"
"I have no need of jewels, madam,"
I said, "and whatever the servant bath s his master's by right, and his master doth but take his own and no discredit

She fairly wrung her hands in her helpless wrath, and the gems glittered anew. "But—but," she stammered out, "know you the full result of this, Harry Wingfield? She, my sister Mary, thinks that 1-1 sent to England for the goods for her. She knows that I have some acquaintance with what she hath done, and she-she is blessing me for it, and I cannot deny what she thinks. I-I-cannot tell her what you

you have done, lest—lest"—
To my great astonishment she stopped short with such a fame of blushes as I had never seen on her face before and I was at a loss to know what she Mary's wearing finery which had been naid for out of a convict's purse would and yet that she dared not inform her est she refuse to wear the sky robe to the governor's ball and so anger Madam Cavendish.

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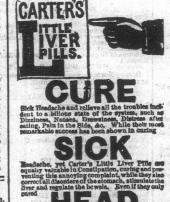
"Madam," I said, "your sister is but blessing you for what you would have done, and wherefore need you fret?"

"Ged knows I weuld," she breke out passionately. "Every jewel I pessess, the very gown from my back, would I have sold to save her this had I but knows. Why did she not tell me? Why did net she tell me? Oh, Harry, I pray you to take these fewels!" I pray you to take these jewels!"
"I cannot take them, madam," I said. Yet such was her distress I was sorry



for her though I believed it to be rooted and grounded in falsity that she had no need to regard such disapprobation her sister's being indebted to an English gentleman who gave her in all honor the best he had. Yet could I not yield and take those jewels for more reasons than one; net enly should I have lost the dear delight of having served Mary Caven-dish, but I had a memory of wrong which would not suffer me to touch those rings nor to allow that innocent maid to be benefited by them since leannot say what dark suspicions selections when I looked at them.

"My God," she said, "was ever such the said of the said was ever such the said of the said was ever such as th web of falsehood as this? Here must



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I hear my sister's blessings upon me for what I have done, and I knowing all the time that 'twas you, and yet she must not know." Then again that fame of red overspread her face and neck to the meet of her muslin kerchief, and I knew not why.

"Madam," I said, "one deception opens the way for a whole flock." And

I spoke with something of a double meaning, but she only cried out, with apparently no understanding of it, that things had come to a cruel pass, and back to the house she went, and I presently followed her to get my gun, having a mind to shoot a few wild fowl, since my pupil was at her wheel. fowl, since my pupil was at her wheel.

And there the two sat, keeping up that gentie drone of industry which I have come to think of as a note of womanhood, like the hum of a bee ow the purr of a cat or the cail of a bird.

They sat creet, the delicate napes of their necks showing above their muslin kerchiefs under their high twists of hair, for even Mary had her golden curis caught up that meraing en account of the flax lint, and from their fair, attentive faces nobody would have fair, attentive faces nobody would have gathered what stress of mind both were in. Of a surety there must be a quieting and calming power in some of the feminine industries which be a

been to the soul.

But as I passed through the hall up looked Mary, and her beautiful face flashed out of peace into a sunlight of

love and enthusiasm.
"Oh," she cried out, "ob, was there ever any one like my sweetheart Cath-erine? To think what she bath done for me-to think, to think! And she, dear heart, loving the king! But better she loves her little sister and will stand by her in her disloyalty for the love of her. Was there ever any one like her, Master Wingfield?" I knew not what I said. Truly not much, for the meckery of it all was

past my power of dealing with and keeping my respect of saif.

I got my fewling piece from the peg on the wall and was forth and rangon the want and was term and ranging the wooded shores, with any ayes
intent on the whirring flight of the
birds and my mind on that problem of
the times which always hath and
doth and always will encounter a
man who lives with any understanding of what is about him, but not always as any as in my case, who ways as sorely as in my case, who faced, as it were, an army of disc-culties, bound hand and foet. But after awhile the sport, in which I was fairly skilled, and that sense of power which cometh to one from the preving of his superiority over the life and death of some weaker creation, and the salt air in my nostrils, gave me, as it were, a glimpse of a farther horizon than the ent one of Virginia in 1682 and

Harry taking his fowling piece



mine own little place in it. Then verily I could seem to see and scent like some keen hound a smoothness which should later come from the tangled web of circumstances and a greatness which f perplexity. (To be Continued):

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(G.B.) will be memorable in the history of the turf as being the first occasion on which Queen Mary has attended its head-the turb as the control of the turb as a strength of turb as a strength of the turb as a s MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 3, 1918.

Modern shipbuilding.

That the building of ships is a steadily developing art is made evident again by the statements of the operations of Lloyd's during the scatety's year, which ended with June 30 last. On Lloyd's registers there were extered on the date named 10,-466 ships, registering 22,631,915 tons. Of these, 651 vessels of 1,664,667 tons were excluded by the twelve months covered by the control of the cont That the building of ships is a steadily

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467 these, 651 vessels of 1,064,657 tone were added in the twelve months covered by the report. Of the new craft concerned, 1500 were stambly of 1,954,250 tono. 1504 the respectively, and when they had done owners; the British colonies and dom owners; the British colonies and the rest. So large a proportion of the ship-building of the word is carried on under Loyd's survey that what is noted in connection with the vessels on its line of progress everywhere. It is not a make the lines of progress everywhere. It is not a make the rest as sought for steamships of the grate and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the craft and the efficiency of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in the list of ship of the equipment. Included in t

the use of wireless telegraphy increases pire in who had anything year by year, and that 1,932 vessels to do with his commitment. After a on the register are now equipped with the means of calling help in case of handouffed and taken away. mishap, while 806 are fitted with sub-marine signalling apparatus. While British lines lead both as to the number and size of vessels entered on the registers last year, it is noted that Norwegian, Dutch, Austrian and Japanese Companies figure as owners of high-class steamships. Dutch, Austrian and Japanese Companies figure as owners of high-class steamships. The desire for the best is International. Most of the new ships are being built on old lines, modified or developed to suit the special purposes to be served. One deporture of note is the adoption of the Isherwood system of longitudinal framing, which, brought under notice only a few years ago, has now been applied in lover two hundred ships on or to be on the register. Another is the installation of over two hundred ships on or to be on the register. Another is the installation of Diesel oil engines. Twelve sea going vessels equipped with Diesel power are now aftoat, four of them being 5,000 and 6,000 tons register. Once, the Fordonian, of 9,988 tons, after crossing the Atlantic from DARTMOUTH NEWS.

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wards worked with great determination, wards worked with great determination, their opponents were too, much for them.

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but their opponents were too, much for t the Clyde to Quebec, is now on service on the Great Lakes. Experience under ser-vice conditions is enabling the designers correct the faults and improve the work of the Diesel invention, and that it will narine seems to be fairly established. It is noted also that the equipment of ships

Keep Winard's Liniment in the house,

majority in Toronto, and a Federal Administration only two years old. If this, coupled with the great reduction of the Tory majority in East Middlesex, does not

indicate the eclipse of the Borden star in

Ontario, then by-elections are absolutel

Ontario, then by-elections are absolutely without significence in this country. Our Tory contemporary puts the whole in this wise: "At the very utmost, on the Opposition side, all that the election amounts to is this: that Grit voted Grit."

We merely observe that, if "Grit votes Grit." consistently and all through the plece, the Whitney Government and the Borden Government both will last just till the moment the slectors get the chance of putting them in the condition of Fairstaff's Ragged Regiment marching

of putting them in the condition of Fai-staff's Ragged Regiment marching through Coventry, It was the tens of thousands of dissentient Lib-arral votes which put Sir James Whitney in power and have here-tofore sustained him there, and the same is true of the present mal-administration at Ottawa. When "Grit votes Grit," there will be a quick change indeed, and

this is exactly what the results in South Bruce and East Middlesex mean.

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HALIFAX.

WANDERERS OUTPLAY Dalhousie in an interesting

Editorial Notes.

- Of 11.817.484 married couples in Franc

The fly season is over, swat the food

operators in Egypt are r ired to speak English, French, Italian

game, winning by a score of 11 to 5. Teams have each won two games in the

The Wanderers treated the public and their followers to a double surprise Saturday, first by defeating Dalhousie by the good margin of 11 to 5, and secondly by - More than three million women in the United States are employed in other than household occupation.

- Twins have been born to Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Galveston, Ind., each of whom is a twin. They were married by a clergyman who was a twin, and a twin was a best man.

- An Equal Suffrage Association of Chicago is planning to enter three feminine candidates for Alderman at the election next Spring in as many different wards of that city.

- The smallest donation ever accepted by the conscience fund has been accepted a Washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a Washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a Washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a Washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a Washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a Washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington. It consists of the conscience fund has been accepted a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the consistency of the conscience fund has a washington and the conscience fund has a washing

-Through the medium of the news

papers, Miss Tessie Michael, who has been working as housekeeper in a lodging house at Providence, R. I., for more than

.. O. and T. B. lodges attend divine service. Dartmouth young men and young lady gone to Agricultural College. Personals.

Police Officer Johnston is off duty on his Roy Keddy has returned from a visit to

one Government. And now the efforts to belittle the importance of the results are childish in the extreme. One paper tries to make out that because the constituency returns an opponent of Sir James Whitney in the Local Parliament of Ontario that the Federal victory for the Liberals was natural and only to be expected. This is the most childish yet. It is well known that the Federal and Provincial lines between Liberal and Tory do not coincide or even nearly coincide. Here in Halifar or even nearly coincide. Here in Halifar or two Tories have been regularly elected to the House of Commons during all that time. Under the circumstances, would it be merely to be expected and of no significance whatever if Mr. Borden were beasen here while his party was in power, at a by-election?

The same Tory press also declared, when the Government carried Chateauguay despite of its being a Liberal constituency, and despite the fact of a Liberal Administration only two pears old. If this vestige of Laurier's influence and power in Quebec. But in the "South Bruco" election, the Liberals carried a strong Tory constituency against all the efforts of one Tory Government with a large majority in Ottawa, a still larger, an overwhelming majority in Toronto, and a Federal Administration only two years old. If this, coupled with the great reduction of the

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are met with.

BASEBALL TROUBLE BASEBALL TROUBLE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—A form of contract which is acceptable to the baseball players' fraternity was adopted at yesterday's session of the Federal League magnates here. The action is another move in the baseball war which the Federal League purposes to carry to the Major League.

The recent signing of shortstop Alcock, of the Indianapolis Federal League Club, by the Chicago American League team has brought the matter to a point where war must be declared or the Federal League suffer from the invasion of Major League Clubs.

the state of Galveston, Ind., each of whom is a twin. They were, surried by a cleargman who was a levin, and a twin was a best man. — and Equal Suffrage Association of Chicago is planning to ester three feminists of the state of the state

Had their same strength at back, with Campbell in the position; he was just as formidable as in his previous games. Richmond played the best game since he has been in Halifax; he not only made big gains by his speed, but he was always in the game tackling sharply. Johnson also did a tot of clever detensive work, but Meech while working hard was below his form, the cold weather apparently affecting him, as be made some costly fumbles. Dwyer made his first appearance on the team, and was a decided acquisition; he was their main stay in the first half, he was quick and active, and it, was his clever work which brought out the Collegians' only score. Fraser was the best of the quarters, with Stutz and Roes playing fairly good games. The forwards worked with great determination, but their opponents were too much for them.

off the field with their arms around each others necks.

There were abfold 1000 spectators, and they enjoyed or were kept thoroughly interested in the contest, despite their abivering in the colling winds. The game was 15 minutes late in commencing, and it was only the lack of delays and the bright day, which made it sufficiently light to see the latter part of the game, as it was 25 minutes after sandown when

with refrigerating machinory goes on steadilly, and twestly-for new installations are being made under loyage authority. Another results in the steady of the policy of th

DROP KICKS. The Wanderers played like men wh meant business in the second half. Dalhousie's players were not as sharp as neual; they will do better next time.

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The referee said that if there was a false tackle by Phillips against Richmond he did not see it; he was not in the position to do so at the time.

30 minutes is the actual time of a football game without any delays whatever, and should there be guch a wonderful occurrence as the team to commence on time (3.30) next Saturday, there would be but 68 minutes to sundown (4.38). Better commence at 3 o'clock.

Dalhousk won the invisor charmionship. O. P. R.—100 at 224g.
Crown Reserve—50 at 166.
Dom. Steel & Coal Corporation—2 at 39g.
Keewatin Bds—200 at 100.
Lake of Woods Pd—10 at 110.
Montreal Cotton—10 at 55.
Montreal Power—10 at 257.
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SENSATIONAL INCIDENTS Mark the New York election

campaign, ctor McLaughlin swears his

New York, Nov. 3.—What is perhaps the most astounding and regrettable feature of the municipal election campaign took place late Saturday night when ex-Inspector McLaughlin swore an affidavit to the effect that his son had lied when he declared that his father had loaned Judge McCall \$21,000 in order that the jurist might secure his nomination to the Supreme Court bench. The father not only swore that his son had lied, but added that he was feeble-mined, and had only hear.

SWAM FOUR MILES Vith hands and feet tied, towing

McGull', queens E.

AMERICAN RUGBY.

At Cambridge—Harvard 23, Cornell 6.
At Now Harvard 23, Cornell 6.
At Princeton—Frinceton 54, Holy Coss 0.
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At Princeton—From 19, Vermanyl 19, Tennsyl 19, similar series, and the initarizers to get together.

The greatest objection to the present series is that thousands of fans are unable to see the game. Mr. Johnson declared he was in favor of extending the series to nine games and reducing the admission. If this arrangement is adopted, the win-ner of five games will be the world champions. a boat with seven men.

TOKIO, November 3.—In the trials here Sunday, for the next Olympic games in Berlin, Kanaguri, of the Japanese team, ran the Marsthon in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 28 seconds. The marathon distance is 26 CATHOLIC NOTES. Hibernians plan busy season-Chaplain.

A FAST MARATHONER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Work of construction of Shamrock IV.

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

(From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

NOVEMBER 2.

The thermometer readings were: Low-

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sant street and Gas lane.
The Local Government appointments to
the School Board were: William Roche,
Jr., Dr. H. H. Read and Dr. H. Woodbury.
The Board at this time stood:
Roman Cathollo-Michael Walsh, John M
Inglia, W B McSweesper and P O'Mullin, 4.
Fresbyterian-William Nisbet, Rott SedgeWilliam Nisbet, Rott SedgeMethodist-Dr Woodbury, 1.
Church of England—Alex Hesslein, William
Roche, 2.
Baptists-William Ackburst, Dr Read, 2.
Robert Norman was ampolitied in charges

Robert Norman was appointed in charge the Halifax Industrial School.

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tems in and about the parishes elsewhere. NEW CHAPLAIN A. O. H. Archbishop McCarthy has appol Rev. Father Driscoll, formerly of St. Joseph's parish, but now attached to the Cathedral staff, to be chaplain of Division No. 1, of the A. O. H., and also of the Ladies Auxiliary of Division No 1, and yesterday afternoon he paid his first official visit to the brothers, and was given hearty welcome. He was introduced by ZWICKER'S ART STORE. a nearty western. He was introduced by President Thos. W. Healey, who, in greet ing the new chapitan, took occasion also to refer very kindly to the retiring chap-lain, Rev. G. E. Mossanus, who had been a lain, Rev. C. E. McManus, who had been a great worker for the A. O. H. Father Driscoll responded by thanking the members for their kind reception, and assured them that he would do all he could to assist them in the great work of organization. He spoke eloquently of the Irish people, whose faith remained with them after centuries of persecution, and whose love for their God and their country was two of their noblest characteristics. At the close of his remarks the reverend speaker was given an ovation.

A BUSH SEASON.

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A BUSY SEASON.

The A. O. H. of this city are planning a busy season, and at a special meeting of the County Board, last week. a fine new

busy season, and at a special meeting of the County Board, łast week, a fine programme for the coming season was prepared. Three big "at homes" will be held, the first to be given by Division No. 1. Division No. 3 will hold the second "at home," and Emmett Division will follow with the third. Addresses by prominent people and first-class music will be the second and first-class music will be the feature of these "at homes," which will be free to the members and their friends. Later in the season the National A. O. H. Vice-Fresident, C. J. Foy, of Perth, Ontario, will be invited to Hailfax, and will speak here in the interests of the Order. An effort will be made to have Mr. Foy take part also in the opening of Emmett Division's new hall, in February, which promises to be a great event. All the divisions in the city, including the Ladles' Auxiliaries; will assist the brothers of Emmett Division.

The Hibernians are looking forward to a great celebration of St. Patrick's Day next year. Jas. D. Keith, Stellarton, has purchased The Lookout, 2.171, full brother of Bingen, 2.061.

"Mike" Murphy is being sought by one of the National Hockey Association clubs. Acadia scored a goal and a try against Kings College Saturday, in the first half, and two goals and three tries in the second half. NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Children of Mary at the Convent of the Sacred Heart on Friday next, at 8.30 p. m.

There was a joint meeting of the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Teaching Societies yesterday in St. Mary's parish hall, after which the gentlemen held a meeting and appointed a committee to arrange for prizes for next year.

St. Mary's Branch Halifax Catholic Women's immigration Society will meet at the parish hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

Until further notice. Mass at the Cathe-In the Halifax Cup series Saturday. H. M. O. S. Niobe and the combined A. S. C. and C. O. C. teams played a draw, neither scoring. Captain Day, of the combined team, was struck on the jaw, and rendered unconscious. unconscious,

At Dallas, Texas, Friday, hard hitting
won for the Chicago White Sox over the
New York Giante, 9 to 3. Mashewson
allowed fourteen hits, including two
doubles and two triples, while Levereur
was in trouble only once. The Montreal A. A. team lost their fifth game of the season Saturday, Hamilton winning 29 to 1. Queens sprung a surprise in the intercollegiate by defeating McGill.

Mass will be offered up in the chapel at Holy Cross cemetery, commencing to-morrow morning and continuing through-out the week. The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Div No. 1, will celebrate their anniversary of Monday evening next.

The Sisters of the R. C. Orphanage wis to thank the Children of Mary of S Joseph's parish, for the bounteous fear given the children on Saturday, the fear of All-Saints. WEATHER REPORT. For 24 hours ending 9 s. m. Nov. 3. Lowest temperature, Highest temperature, Barometer, Wind, Weather-Cloudy.

Nov. 3, 1912.—Sunday; no report, FOR 24 HOURS ENDING 9 A. M. TO-MOR-ROW. Fine and cold. Tuesday, showery.

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Sun rises,
Sun sets,
Moon rises,
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Toronto—Moderate winds and fine today. Tuesday, moderate south west gales, showery. To Banks and American ports, moderate winds to-day, moderate southwest gales to-morrow. A disturbance now moving eastward across Ontario is likely to be centered in the Gulf by to-morrow. The weather is fair and mild from Ontario westward and the temperature is now rising in the Maritime Provinces.

Temperature and weather for the fol-Temperature and weather for the following stations, 24 hours ending 9 a. m. November 3:

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somewhat cramped for space, and did not pay as much attention to grocery specialties as we would have liked. However, this cannot be further urged as an excuse ; it is not necessary; we have the space and we have the grocery specialties.

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Such well-known articles as the following are in stock; Maraschino Cherries in glass, French Peas in glass, French Green String Beans in glass, Mushrooms in glass, Macedoine Vegetables in glass, Chutnies, Sauces, etc. Dozens and dozens of others are here, and we feel sure that it would pay you to drop in to this department the next time you are down town and see just what we are carrying. Best of all, we charge no fancy prices; they are the very lowest, consistent with quality

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Daily Investment New C Halifax, Nov. 3, 1913.

"I am not in a position to invest now."

This is an all too frequent reply which investment houses receive when they send out security of-

Outside of the really wellto-do in this country, the number is surprisingly small who ARE in a posi tion to invest.

We devote so much time to the earnings of money that we have neither the time nor energy left for the proper consideration of its investment. And so it goes, with little or nothing to show for it.

To invest intelligently means not only to save and protect that which you have already earned, but to make this money assist you in earning more.

If YOU are not in a position to consider an outright security purchase now, why not start on a modest scale with our partial payment plan? We'll gladly show

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That will make your hours of rest more comfortable. Without adding too much weight, they give the warmth that is so desirable these chilly nights. Our stock is bigger and better this season than ever before; and nowhere else will you find better values than we are showing in this department.

WADDED QUILTS—Light and dark greens, with reverse side of pink. Others covered with turkey red figured cotton—fast colors......\$1.50 and \$2.00 AMERICAN WADDED QUILTS-Of large size.
Pink, blue, red, yellow, green and mauve; figured
centres of silkoline, with wide plain colored borders of fine washable silk; knotted through with
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Special Down Quilt for \$3.75. Good Double Bed Size, filled with Purified Arctic Down, and ventilated. Coverings of French Art Sateen, in dainty colorings and designs. An ex-ceptional value at the price.

At \$17.50—Silk Covered, Dresden Centres in all shades, with two bands of plain silk forming border. At \$23.50 is a Handsome Quilt. with plain silk covering and tapestry border.

In Our Toilet Articles Department : PEROXIDE FACIAL SOAP—A powerful germacide and a soap that will keep the skin beautifully soft and clear Regular 25c, cake—sold here for 20c, cake. Free booklet on care of the complexion and hair with each cake.

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ing agents for this renowned Navy Serges. This Serge is guaranteed by the makers to be rain and snowproof and also soap shrunk. Guaranteed fast dye and made from the finest of Botany

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Bay Wools. 42 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, 70c. 42 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, 80c. 45 Inch Royal Squadron Serge: Price, per yard, 90c. 45 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, \$1.00, 45 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, 1.10. 50 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, 1.25. 50 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, 1.35. 54 Inch Royal Squadron Serge. Price, per yard, 1.50.

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Halifax bound vessel abandoned.—Other WE OFFER FOR SALE

\$3,000 Cedar Rapids Mfg. and Power Co., 5 p. c. Bonds. 2,000 Canadian Locomotive Co., 6 p. c. 3,000 Canada Interlake Co., 6 p. c.

shipping.

A wireless message was received by the Naval Department, yesterday afternoon, asking them to make arrangements for docking the Acadia, the government bydrograpic ship, on her afrival. It is expected she will reach here this evening, as she was detained by heavy weather. The Acadia has the crew of the steamer Alette on board.

The schooner Max C. with fish and produce arrived this morning from West Dublin, after a record trip of seven hours. The Steamer Maia is in port from New York. Pickford and Black are her agents. The crew of the schooner Gypsum Emperor, which was diamasted in a storm, were picked up by the Hamburg-American Line steamer Barcelona, from Philadelphia for Hamburg, according to a wireless message received at Boston yesterday. The Gypsum Emperor was bound for Hallfax from New York with coal. She was built in 1892 in Parrsboro, N. S. and was owned by her master, Capt. Thomas Martin, of Philadelphia. Her net tonnage was 695. She usually carried a crew of sets men. and a member of the Wanderers' Football

was oso. She awary carried a tree of visit men.

A despatch from Captain Martin on the Barcelona to his wife at Boston: "Vessel lost; all saved." A message from the steamer Birlin, bound for the Mediterranean, reported the Gypsum Emperor as a dangerous menace to navigation. The Berlin passed the schooner in lat, 39,35 North, lat, 59 37 West. out up for competition by Mayor Williams n 1906, for a road race around Woodlawn

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Schooner Ethel, coal laden, from Louisburg to George E. Boak and Son, Limited, arrived Saturday. She will go on the slip for re-caulking.

The Manchester Commerce, Captain Couch, struck an leeberg while passing through the Straite of Belle Isle Saturday morning, and sustained injuries which, though severe, did not incapacitate entirely, for she was able to shape her course for St. John's, Nfid., where she will be overhauled and repaired.

A despatch to-day from Montreal states that the Manchester Commerce from Manchester, England, to Montreal, is badly injured, as is indicated by a message from her. The message reads: "Struck berg. Bows badly damaged, Proceeding to St. John's for repairs.

The weather report from Point Amour Saturday morning was "cloudy," no men-tion being made of fog. Plant Liner Evangeline during her forth-oming operations in southern waters and semi monthly sailings will be maintained from Jackson ville to Colon, Panama.

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In three weeks time the Royal Mail Steamer Packet Company's liner Cobequid sets out from St. John en route, via Hallfax, to the Carribean Archipelagoes and Demerara. The four liners to be run in the West India contract service beginning November 23 are two former Cape liners, and two Shire liners, the Guelph, 4,800 tons register; Goth, 4,747 tons register, Carmarthenishre, 4,745 tons register; And Pembrokeshire, 4,745 tons register; They will be renamed Caraquet, Cobequid, Chaleur, and Chignesto, and are sead capable of parrying 40 first, 60 second and 90 third plase passengers, and 5,000 tons of cargo, steaming at 11 knots. They are to be fitted with refrigeration ohambers, electric light, wireless telegraphy and every modern convenience. electric light, wireless telegraphy and every modern convenience.

The steamers are to start from St. John and go from there to Halifax, thence to Georgetown, British Guians, every 14 days, following alternately the undermen-tional itineraries:

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(a) Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vingent, Barbados, Grenada and Trinidad, and returning from Georgetown to St. John, calling at Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados, Antigua, St. Kitts and Bermuda.

(b) Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbados, Grenada and Trinidad, and returning from Georgetown, calling at Trinidad, Barbados, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Dominica, Montserrat, Antigua, St. Kitts and Bermuda. 20—K Vaughan, unattached.

There is a dispute regarding the team prize, which is claimed by the Hunters. They, however, had only 3 men to finish, but claim McDonaid, of St. Mary's, as a member of their team. There were no full teams entered, the Wanderers having only two runners, and the Oxfords and Hunters, three men each. Under these olreumstances, it is unlikely that the team prize will be presented.

L. A. Gastongusy, President of the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C., presented the prizes in the absence of Mayor Williams. The first seven men to finish receive medals.

V. Smith offered a box of chocolates for the first man to pass his store, which was won by Rogers. inics, Monteerrat, Antigua, St. Altre and Bermuda.

The first steamer will proceed from Halifax to the West Indies December 5. The contract with the Canadian government made by the R. M. S. P. is for five years, and the subsidy is £70,000 per

THE WAGE PROBLEM.

Rey. Dr. Macmillan delivered his secon lecture before Y. M. C. A. The Firemen's Fair had a most anspicious opening Saturday night in the Murphy Building, corner Granville and Duke streets. For weeks the fire laddies and a large committee of laddies in the streets. For weeks the fire laddies and a large committee of laddies in the laddies and a large committee of laddies in the post of the minimum wage, and everything was in readiness when the doors were opened.

Harly in the evening the call man of the fire department and the permanent men who were not on duty elsewhere, assembled at the Bedford Row engine house for the purpose of parading to the Fair. All the men were in uniform and made a splendid showing. Several pieces of apparatus was also in the procession. The Mayor and members of the Board of Control drove in carriages. Headed by the Strid drove in carriages. Headed by the Strid drove in carriages. Headed by the the business streets and then proceeded to the Murphy building. The Fair building was none too large for the gathering and the various spoths were well patranised. Rev. Dr. J. W. Macmillan yesterday de

SUPREME COURT CASES. In the Supreme Court to day before Judge Russell, the case of Cooper vs The Dominion Mining and Leasing Co. is being tried before a jury with T. H. Francis as foreman. The plaintiff is suing for the death of her busband at the Tangier Mines on August 15, 1912, and claims \$5,000 damages. Her husband was killed while at work in the mine. The case of Spinney vs The Nova Scotis

DEATHS. KEATING—At the residence of his mother 8 Blowers St. Nov 3, Morris Keating, aged 2 years. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p m. HIER—At Chicester, G B, Oct 21, William Shier, aged 76 years, a former resident of this city, leaving a widow, one son and on daughter.

this city, teaving a widow, the soil and the Srennrup—At the Halifax Infirmary, Nov 2. Clairs, daughter of M M and Annie Stensrud, of 368 Robie St. aged 20 years. Futeral on Tuesday, at 3 p m, from above address to Fairview Cometery.

Buggovnz-Suddenly, Sunday, Nov 2. at Winnings, of appendicitis, Wilfred Henry; second son of Mr and Mru Juhn Burgoyne, of this city. Interment at Winnipez.

Davis—On Saturday attention, Elizabeth Davie, wife of James Davie, in her Stir year, from typhold fever, leaving a husband and six young children to nearly the second soil of a kind and the afternoon. JORD AN OUT 16, at the home of her brothen L Jordan, West Somerville, Mass, Mis Louisa Jordan, daughter of the late Rev J Jordan, of Laklave, Nova Scotla.

SIR F. W. TAYLOR APPOINTED Manchester Commerce struck General manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Was formerly a clerk in the Halifa:

office.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Changes in the ranks of the officers of the Bank of Montreal were officially announced this afternoon. H. V. Meredith, Vice-President and General Manager, Montreal, becomes President and chief executive officer, R. B. Angus, the president, Montreal, request, but remains a member of the Board of Directors, Sir Frederick William Taylor, Manager at London, is appointed to the position of General Manager, and will assume his new duties here when his successor in London is appointed. A. D. Brathwaite, Superintendent of Ontario branches, Turonto, has been given the office of Assistant General Manager. [Sir Frederick Taylor is a New Brun wicker; he was at one time a clerk in the Halifax office of the Bank of Montreal,

MORRIS GOVERNMENT Has now elected nineteen out

of thirty six. ttorney General Morrison believed de-

feated.

St. John's, Nfid., November 3.—The continuance in power of the Government under the Premiership of Sir Edward Morris was assured to day when the returns from the Placentia district showed the election of three Morristes, making their representation 19 out of 36 members in the Colonial House of Assembly.

The complete returns from the Bonavista district indicate the probable election of two or three more Morrisites. On the face of part returns it is believed that Atty. General Morrison and two of his colleagues have been defeated by three candidates of the Fishermen's Protective Union and labor organizations which amalgamated with the Liberal party under Sir Robert Bond.

CANADIAN CADETS WIN Lord Roberts' trophy with a record score.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The result of the shooting for Lord Roberts' Imperial Trophy has been issued. Canada, with a score of 75, wine the trophy. The scores were as follows:

The Canadians made more hits than is any previous competition.

The competition is an annual one between teams of ten eadets not over sixteen years of age, representing different parts of the Empire. The shooting takes place in each of the countries any time between January 1 and August 31.

14 YEARS IN PRISON. Convicted of murder with auto-

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. Frederick Brode and Lawrence Loubloom, convicted of and Lawrence Londloom, convicted of committing murder with an automobile, were denied new trials by Judge Cooper in the criminal court and were sentenced to 14 years imprisonment in the penitentiary. These are said to be the first Illinois convictions on a charge of murder as the result of an automobile killing.

CREW OF 21 DROWNED. Unknown steamer foundered at sea.

MADRID, November 3.—An unknown Spanish steamer foundered off the light-house at Estaca, the northermost point of Spain, and the crew of twenty one were drowned. DEATH OF CHAS. WOOLNOUGH

Former well known resident of Halifax, passes away at Southport, G. B. A cable was received here yesterday, by

Thomas Woolnough, of the Pictor Hones, announcing the death of his father, Chas. Woolnough, at Southport, England, where he had been residing with his daughter, Mrs. (Lieut.) James Mulligan. His death followed an accident, which occurred about four months

which time he has been confined to his house.

Mr. Woolnough was a familiar figure in Halifar years ago, being one of our best known citizens. He was a native of England, and after coming to this country was for a time steward at Government Hquase. He atterwards conducted a restaurant on Queen street, just above the tha old Theatre Royal, and about 1866 opened the Pictou House and "Woolnough's became famed throughout the county as a restaurant above the ordinary. Mr. Woolnough also secured the picuic grounds at McNab's Island, and all the picuic grounds at McNab's Island, and all the picuic are secured to my prominence, public or private, were held at these grounds. He retired from the Pictou House about 23 years ago, going to New York, were he opened a restaurant on Broadway. He returned to Halifag in 1996, opening the restaurant an Hollis St. (now conducted by L. J. Redmond) and a few years later retired, going to Rogland to live with his daughter.

Mr. Woolnough had a large circle of acquaintances by whom he was highly esteemed and respected; he was of a genial disposition, pleasing and affable, and his old friends will deeply regret to hear of his death.

Besides his son, Thomas, he leaves two others, Charles and William, both in the United States,

A COLD SNAP. Halifax has had a cold snap. Yesterday and to-day's weather was felt by all, al-though the temperature was only 20 above

gero, the coldest, early this morning. It was the first cold snap and caught some Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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Two Below Zero

is going some, and yet that's the kind of weather they are hav-

indicate that our old neighbor, Winter, is about to pay us his

The lowering of the temperature locally is the first warning of his intended visit to Halifax and Dartmouth.

to you if you are not prepared for it.

the long, cold Winter which is sure to com

everything for Winter that you will find here.

Yes, the weather is an old topic, but it means something

We are not going to deny that it does mean something

For weeks past we have been urging you to prepare for

Every department is prepared for any demand which may

Smart styles where style is required, and plenty of warmth

where warmth is required, and, in every instance, heaping value. This in a few words describes the bountiful stock of

Let us remind you that you are offered a wide range of overcoats and suits at from \$12.00 up, at

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Winter Coats. You will find our styles and values most attractive. Prices---\$7.50, 10.00, 12.50 to 26.75.

36 inch Black Paillette Silk, 79c, vard, piece only. Black Paillette Silk, full 36 inches wide. The wearing qualities are fully guaranteed. Regular \$1.00. Value Special, 79c. yard.

Corduroy Velveteen, 75c. yard.

pieces only. Corduroy Velveteens, 27 inches wide. Shades -Light, Brown, Navy, Cardinal and Black. Excellent Value \$1.00 yard. Special, 75c. yard.

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oup to be won three times by one man hefore it becomes his permanent property.
This is the eighth year, it has been competed for, with the following being the
winners on each occasion:
1906 - Gordon Wolfe, Time, 34,53 2-5
1907 - Hans Holmer, 32,09
1908 - A Rogers, 33,09
1910 - A Rogers, 33,09
1911 - A Rogers, 33,04
1912 - Janes McKay, 32,00
1913 - A Rogers, 31,55
There were 25 starters on Saturday, who

tions were maintained to the finish by these men. Rogers took a long lead, which was somewhat out down by Leslie towards the finish.

Rogers ran a hard race but finished in fairly good form. Leslie was as fresh as when he started, and was probably 300 yards in Rogers rear. The other runners were spread out a considerable distance, Leslie being on his way to his work when the last man finished. The runners finished in the following order:

in the following order:

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-C Elitten, Glen Park Hat
-W Moeher, D B CA.
5-G Cooper, Oxfords,
-B McDonald, St Mary's,
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how to Roll and Pack Choco lates The work is of the enginet kind and experienced help can Get the best overcoat you ever had. make good wages. MOIR'S, LIMITED, Duke Street

ISNOR BROS.,

69 Gottingen St. A hero among men. W. S. & H. H. Rogers sell six houses on South Hollis street and three houses on Pleasant street, on account railway ex-tension, to-morrow, Tuesday. See par-ticulars in auction column. ing a story of cross purposes at love and the terrors of a strike at a big ammunition plant. Many realistic and exciting scenes of the madness of the strikers are enacted, including the burning and blowing up of Mrs. Elizabeth Davie, aged 36 years, wife of James Davie, passed away. Saturday afternoon at her residence, 186 North street. Typhoid fever was the cause of her death. She is survived by her husband and six children. the executive building of the corporation Thrilling rescues are made and deeds of men, whose passions had overruled judgment. In the end both masters and men

OBITUARY.

Fire discovered in the coal bin at the residence of John Morris, 45 Lawrence street, shortly after middight has night, called out the motor engine "Patricia" from West street engine house. The fire was confined solely to the coal without damage having been done to the building.

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL. Officers elected for the ensuing year. At the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association the fol-lowing officers were elected for the en-

This morning the dinner hour for pupils at Richmond school was changed from 12 39 to 12 o'clock. The hour for returning is an hour end a half later. The reason for she change is because the parents of the children reach home shortly after the noon hour.

THIS NOON'S STOCK LETTER.

(F. B. McGurdy & Co.)

Xiw Yonk, Nov. 8.

There was an accumistion of bad news over Sunday. The bank statement was worse than expected. The news from Washington was a house of the parent to make your time, and the announcement of Mr. McBernolds in the Harvester case was taken to indicate a very severe and extreme attitude on the part of the government to write and the announcement of Mr. McBernolds in the Harvester case was taken to indicate a very severe and extreme attitude on the part of the government to write which makes to panel lover in sympathy with this movement, and on a moderate amount of liquidation declined rather easily, the support being poor. Leading sisues being lost over a point before the soluting was not sover, and on a moderate amount of liquidation declined rather easily, the support being poor. Leading sisues being lost over a point before the soluting was not sover, and as moderate amount of liquidation declined rather easily, the support being poor. Leading sisues being lost over a point before the soluting was not sover, and as moderate amount of liquidation declined rather easily, the support being poor. Leading should be a support being should be

New Brass Coal Hods to add to your fire set. Our latest pattern is a good one; a Coal Hod with a japanned-lined insert, which holds

This box is easily removed, and after being filled,

it is placed back in the hod.

down labor, The latest development The Wahl Adding Mechanism added to

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band and six children.

The body of Charles Clements, whose death occurred in Sydney Friday night, will be brought to Halifax for interment, Funeral on Tuesday, at 3 colock, from the residence of Dr. McFatridge, 256 Robie street, to Camp Hill cemetery. realize their wrong and a beautiful be-throbal ends the dramatic story.

This two reel offering will be shown at the Orpheus Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

The death took place at Chicester, G. B., on October 21st last, of William Shier aged 76 years, a former resident of this city. He was for many years in the hardware business with W. B. Reynolds & Co., and will be remembered by many acquaintances here. He left Halifax six teen years ago to reside in England. He was for twenty-five years sexton of St Andrews Presbyterian church. He is survived by a widow and one son, George, a jeweller, in Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Green, of this city, and two grand-children. He was highly esteemed by a host of acquaintances, who will re-gret to hear of his death. While in Hali-fax he resided on North Albert street.

lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Henorar President—Mrs C C Bisckadar,
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Vice-Presidents—Mrs A G Morrison, Mrs D b
M Owen, Miss Kate Hill, Mrs E A Wood, Mrs U
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Mrs H S Crosby, Miss C Kerr.
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M Owen, R H Edwards, A Costley, H Oxley,
Auditor—C C Blackadar.

SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

Academy TO-NIGHT.

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Seven Days

CITY NEWS. - For the fashioning of Winter Garments, consult the Fashion authorities at Mahons. See page 4.

- If you are one of those who purchase Take everything into consideration in buying an overcoat—style, quality, fit, price. Popular prices, \$15, \$18 and \$20. Remember if you cannot get in during the day we are open every Monday, Friday See "The Inside of the Cup" at Patrick's,

25 George Street. e that "quality" and "excellence" are added to the other ingredients that go to make up your favorite cup of tea, coffee, or late, at Patrick's Quality Tea Room. The Railroad Couspiracy. "The Railroad Conspiracy" is the title of a thrilling railroad drama, produced by the Kalem Company, which will be pre-sented at the Nickel Theatre to-day. The

this character, and their latest railros WATER NOTICE. The water will be turned off

Kalem Company specializes on dramas of

from the high service district TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th. at 9.30 a. m., for the purpose of repairing a leak in the high service supply main. The ser-

vice will be restored as soon as possible. li nov3 CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES. Bishop Worrell was the preacher in All aints' Cathedral last night, His Lordship's sermon was a review of diocesan work since the cathedral was built, Rev. V. E. Harris took the Sunday ser-

ices at Herring Cove. The Sunday School Teachers' Institute will meet to-night in the C. of E. Institute at 8 o'clook. Addresses will be given by Dean Llwyd and Rev. L. J. Donaldson, An exhibition of handwork will be shown by Miss M. A. Hamilton. A committee meeting of the Bible society will be held Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Cathedral League are busily preparing for the basaar, which is to be held in the Institute, November 12th and 13th. DELIGHTFUL CONCERT Under Alumnae auspices, was brilliant

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There were 25 starters on Saturday, who were carried away with a rush at the start, there being a sprint to Teacdale's, about 1 mile from the start for the box of chocolates offered by that firm. Leslie was the first to reach there and consequently the winner of the chocolates. After passing the lake, Rogers was in the lead with Lealie second, and these positions were maintained to the finish by these men. Rogers took Candies made on the premises. De-iolous creams and orisp nut brittles. Get a pound to-day at our new candy store, sept27 Barrington Street. Roller Carnival Wednesday night. Fancy dress carnival Arena Wednes rancy dress tearniva Areha wedne-day night. The holder of the lucky admis-sion ticket will receive a splendid prize; also four prizes for the best costumed lady and gentleman. Reserve your skates in advance if you are going in costume. Admission, 10c.

Before the Stipendiary. James Lloy, 15 years, and Howard Romo, 19 years, to day pleaded guilty in the police court to breaking into Hutt's boot and shoe store, Quinpool Road, and also Rozee's confectionery store, Windsor street, and were remanded for sentence. George Mercier pleaded not guilty, and was discharged. He, however, comes up charged with receiving stolen goods. Mary O'Grady was fixed \$15 for assault-ing police officer Phalen, and \$6 for caus-ing a disturbance on the street. Maud Egan was taxed \$6 for a disturb-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stenarud and family, 596 Robie street, will have the sympathy of the community in the death of their daughter, Claire, aged 20, which sad event occurred last night at the Hali-fax Infirmary, following an operation for appendicitis.

The young lady, who was employed at the National Drug Company, and who enjoyed the best of health up to a week ago, will be greatly missed in the home circle and by numerous friends, with whom she was a special favorite and held in highest esteem.

Besides the sorrowing parents, two brothers and two sisters survive—O. P. and Reynold, in the N. S. Car Works, and Irene and Gertrude, on the staff of the National Drug Company. appendicitis.

Sunday at St. Paul's. Large congregations were present at oth services at St. Paul's yesterday, near ly all the parishioners having now returned to town. The number of communicants present was the largest in months. The music was under Mr. Glarke's capable direction, and was very fine, the full choir being in attendance, and having lately been strengthened by several new voices. The authem solos were rendered very beautifully by Mrs. Marshall and Dr. Beckwith. The sermons in each case, were by the rector, in them speelal reference being made ta, the church festival of All Saints. At If the text was from Amos III, 3, the subject treated being Christian fellowship. In the evening the text was John xiv, 3, "In my Father's house are many uansions" the sermon being an admirable summary of the scriptural teaching on Heaven. The Archdeacon made an earnest appeal to the entire congregation to set apart the last week in November from social engagements of all and every kind, that they may receive the inspirations and blessings which the parochial mission will bring. ly all the parishioners having now return

Fire laddies and apparatus paraded. The Firemen's Fair had a most auspic large committee of Isdies have been sparing no pains in transforming the building into a paradise of handsome booths, and everything was in readiness when the doors were opened.

Harly in the evening the call men of the fire department and the permanent men who were not on duty elsewhere, assembled at the Bedford Row engine house for the purpose of parading to the Fair. All the men were in uniform and made as splendid showing. Several pieces of apparatus was also in the procession. The Mayor and members of the Board of Control drove in carriages. Headed by the Sdr Bifles band, the parade went through the business streets and then proceeded to the Murphy building. The Fair building was none too large for the gathering and the various booths were well patranised.

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The 'open house" of the Y. M. C. A., on Saturday nights is becoming a very popular institution. Saturday night the fraternity were exceptionally favored by having R B. Ridred, the clever violnits, Acker's Theatre, playing a very excellent programme for them.

B. K. Nickerson last week shot a large

programme for them.

B. K. Niekerson last week shot a large moose near Hammond Plains. The horns were nearly as large as any brought into Halifax during the past few years.

Charles Smithers brought to the Recondence office to day, a bunch of mayflowers in bloom, which were picked at Fairview yesterday.

This morning the dinner how for moults.

view yesterday.

This morning the dinner hour for pupils at Richmond school was changed from 12.30 to 18 o'clock. The hour for returning is an hour and a half later. The reason for the change is because the parents of the children reach home shortly after the

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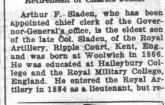
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signed two years later and engaged for a time in fruit farming and enter-ed as a clerk in the Governor-Gen-eral's office in 1891.

Hume Powell, the second daughter of the late Sheriff Powell, of Carleton County. In 1911 Mr. Sladen was cre-ated a C. M. G. of a charitable rature was carried on in the east end of Ottawa. The King's Daughters and Y. W. C. A. took care of a good many girls whose wages were small, but there was need for another place where they could secure comfortable lodging and board. The Girls' Home was opened, where lodging was given for \$2.25 a week, transients' meals and beds at 15c. each if the girl's wage did not exceed \$5 a week. Creed or nationality was immaterial; a girl's necessity was her only passport. He is a member of the Rideau Club. the Ottawa Golf Club and is very opular both in official and social cir es at the capital.

Miss Scorer. Mme. Bernhardt used to see he abitually dressed in black, wore r the interview as for a most sacred

A few weeks ago Miss Scorer died, icaving everything, including a free-hold house in St. John's Wood, to Mme. Bernhardt. The will is being contested by cousins of the dead woman on the ground of mental in-On hearing of the bequest, Mm

Bernhardt immediately approached the relatives of the testator and ofered to let them retain the freehold ouse and give \$2,000 to the testaor's servant, but their reply was a the estate. She has been advised to maintain

People in the midlands use pronouns in a very perverse fashion. I once overheard a woman describing a quarrel between two other women, and her final comment was literally as follows: "If 'er'd said to 'er what 'er said to 'er 'er." Which, being translated, "If she had said to me what she said to the other woman I'd have said to the other woman I'd have stilled her or she'd have killed me." Another example of this dislocation of the pronoun was heard by a riend of mine: A woman was callfriend of mine: A woman was calling to her children, and a group of youngsters passing by stood to listen. One of them said: "'Er bain't a-callin' we. Us don't belong to she!"—Manchester Guardian.

Renovating Bishop's Club ed to as "Bishopsgate" on account or the many clergymen among its mem-bers, in contradistinction to its near neighbor, the United Service Club, known by reason of the ancient war-riors who frequent it as "Cripple-gate." At one time the Athenaeum was famous for its Irish stew and pancakes.

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If a vessel were sound in hull it was placed in Class A, if satisfactory in equipment, which in the bygone days of wooden salling vessels included salis and ropes, it was classed A1.—Daily Telegraph.

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the white slave traffic, and that the

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With a view to sale, the owner decided one day, two months ago, to have the string sent to him in Lonhave the string sent to him in London from the French capital. Similar things are done constantly. Between London and Holland an incessant stream of diamonds passes on the way to be cut in Amsterdam, and valuables of the highest kind constantly go to and fro across the Channel.

eads composing it.

In general the process is so safe, the delivery of the treasure so cer-tain, that no one thinks much of the matter. Thus Mr. Mayer, with a light heart, had his pearls registered and posted by his agent, Mr. Salomons, and awaited their arrival with the atmost confidence.

This was Scene I.: the curtain ringing up for Scene II. disclosed the priceless box, its seals untouched, its priceless box, its seals untouched, its coverings apparently untampered with, being unpacked by the gentleman in question in Hatton garden, no doubt with pleasurable anticipation of again handling such tovely playthings. Paper, string, and box were all in good order, and then—Sherlock Holmes hirself would have felt as Holmes himself would have rest a thrill of that moment when the last covering was removed-a glance as the lid opened showed that the

pearls had gone!

In their place were a few lumps of In their place were a few lumps of white sugar, put in, probably, to make up the correct weight, and a scrap or two of soiled French newspaper. Where had the gems gone? They had certainly never arrived. Whatever else may be said of it, their abstraction on the way was a beautiful feat of legerdemain, a striking example of expertness on the part of the thief or expertness on the part of the thief or thieves, and, seeing how small were the clues they had left, the prospect of recovering the treasure or captur

ing the plunderers looked remarkably small at the outset. Small as the clues were, the Scotland Yard detective department, to whose credit it must be said that it whose credit it must be said that it seldom or never acknowledges itself defeated, set to work with vigor to trace the thieves of the pearl necklace. A reward of \$50,000 was offered on behalf of Lløyd's underwriters, and elaborate "trap" negotiations, begun on August 15, were continued until the commencement of eptember. The story of these nego-ations is too lengthy to follow here Parisians jewelers, postmen, dupes and dummies flitting alternately

across the scene in rapid succession How far the police all this tin knew that they were on the actual knew that they were on the actual track of the criminals is not disclosed, but later developments suggest that the holders of the necklace recognized that the authorities knew more than was desirable from their point of view. All we know at the moment is that, while everyone was asking, "Where is the pearl necklace?" a working man strolled into a north London police station recently, laid down a muddy paper bundle on the superintendent's table, and casually remarked, "I found ble, and casually remarked, "I found that in St. Paul's road, Highbury."
The paper was unrolled, and there that in St. Paul's road, Bighbury."

The paper was unrolled, and there, unstrung but undamaged, lay fifty-eight of the sixty famous pearls. Naturally, the police were incredulous for the moment; the incident was too extraordimary to be believed off-hand, but a reference to a local jeweler and a subsequent visit from Mr. Mayar er himself left no further room fordoubt. The treasure for which Endoubt.

pubt. The treasure for which Eupe had been ransacked had been cked up in a quiet Highbury thou ughfare, and then, by an inimitable ouch of fate, at once ironical and arcical, offered by the finder in exhange for a glass of beer at a public outer by the state of the control of the

house bar—and refused.

How it came to St. Paul's road simply adds one more scene to this aggressing romance. It is almost inredible that the pearls should have been dropped accidentally, and if this were not so, it en their disposal in such a manner suggests the them. such a manner suggests that the pur-suit was becoming more dangerous than the nerves of culprits could entre, and they took an igno neans of ridding themselves of their

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It need hardly be said that Mr. Mayers and Lloyd's underwriters have been overloyed at the recovery of the necklace, and there for the moment the matter rests. The public, which has watched the case with the keenest interest so far, will certainly follow it to the end with equal avidity, the final stages of the mystery promising to be as aperplace. ery promising to be as absorbing as Lose which have preceded them.

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chairs had not been moved; the five

erty is quite uncanny once nearly failed to live up to his reputation. One day the spring in the hinge of his cigarette-case got out of order, and so prevented the case from closing perly. He always carried this case properly. He always carried this case and his loose gold in his top right-hand waistcoat pocket. In pulling out the case he inadvertently took out three half-sovereigns with it, for the case had opened in his pocket and the coins had become wedged in tween the two sides of the case. The half-sovereigns fell on

on a table. He was called away suddenly, and when he returned the sove-

A Biblical Bargain.

correct. Such as: correct, Euch as:
"What great grime did these sons
of Jacob commit?"
"They sold their brother Joseph."
"Quite correct. And for how
much?"

No answer, "What made their treachery eve what made their treathery even more detestable and helinous?"

Then a bright little fellow stretched out an eager hand.
"Well, my little man?"
"Please, sir, they sold him too cheap."

Sir George's Ruse.

Some years ago a cavalry regiment in York, Eng., kept a badger in a barrel, and a party of officers once told Sir George Wombwell that their badger was very difficult to draw. "Oh," said Sir George, "I have a sixmonths old puppy that I bet will draw him." The bet was made, and the following day Sir George appeared at the barracks not with a sharp terrier hut a lanky and thin retriever pup which was greeted with roars of laughter by the officers. Quite unperturbed by their mirth Sir George turned to his man and said, "Put him in, John." John put the retriever in the barrel, not head first as was expected, but tail first. The badger seized the tail, and the dog rushing off draw the badger with him, and was half-way across the barrack square before the officers realized how cleverly Sir George had won the bet. Sir George's Ruse.

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Not so very long ago some church plate which had been missing from a Sussex village for some years was discovered embedded in the mud of an obscure river in South Africa. How it came to be there is not known and probably never will be known.

Last summer one of the many visitors to a popular seaside resort on ors to a popular seaside resort on he South Coast lost a five-pound The loss was discovered at The dinner-party immediate dinner. The dinner-party immediately broke bp and everyone went in
search of the missing fiver. The
owner thought she had had it with
her on the beach, but as there were
hundreds of persons on the beach
at the time she did not think it possible that it could be there. Yet
there it was found, blowing about
the beach along with a number of
bits of unconsidered waste-paper. bits of unconsidered waste-paper The party had been sitting together in a circle on the beach, and their

chairs had not been moved; the fiver was being blown about in the centre of the circle. Hundreds of people were on the beach at the time. A few moments after the note was discovered the owner of the chairs came along to move his property out of the way of the incoming tide.

A man whose luck at finding property is quite uncanny once nearly

payement, and, although the night payement, and, although the hight was dark, the man recovered two of the coins. The next day his friends chaffed him on his change of luck, but the laugh was soon with him, for on opening his umbrella he had the pleasure of seeing the missing half-sovereign fall at his feet.

A man once put a sovereign on the A man once put a sovereign on the top of a bill which he intended to pay, and placed the bill with the coin

reign had gone.
Some weeks afterwards the severeign was found under a large bookcase, and at the same time the real culprit (was detected. The household dog, a large Newfoundland, had strolled in through the window and had swished the coin off the table.

Sir Herbert Tree's production of "Joseph and His Brethren" reminds a newspaper correspondent of this story. The Sunday school class had been reading the Bible narrative, and the minister had come to examine the scholars. The replies to all his ques

tions had been quick, intelligent, and

"Twenty pieces of silver."
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ligious rite. A few weeks ago Miss Scorer died,

The renovation of the outside of the Athenaeum Club, "the rendexvous of old fageys," as Whistler once auda-ciously termed it, reminds one of the fact that among the great clubs in London the Athenaeum has probably given rise to more stories than any other. It has been facetiously alluded to as "Bishopsgate" on account o

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At the nomination proceedings Mr.

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