

Simmons, mother of Mrs. Arch. Nose

lady was very interested in chatting

of old times and could refer to scenes

horrified to find the lifeless body sus-

pended from a beam. The shock was

a terrible one to the woman as it was

to all the residents. The family have

One of the best meetings of the

Loyal Orange Association of Harbor

their lodge room on Monday night

15th inst. Past Grand Master Mori-

son, Grand Deputy Master Penney

and Bro. T. F. Butt being present.

the deepest sympathy of everybody

lady's life very happy

fficial.-On the Yser the Belgian progressed anew and repulsed oral German counter-attacks. On e British front very fierce artillery els took place. North of Arras the emy vainly tried, late in the afteron, to deliver another counter ttack against trenches situated or he spur of Notre Dame de Lorett

main shelled, and ten projecti

ruck the Rheims Cathedral.

mbs on Colmar Barracks.

ess Bureau.

Soissons and Rheims wer

gne, north of Mesnil, and west

Irs., care Mrs. Bearns, Allandale Road Irs. James, Prescott St.

Monkstown Road

Wm., George's St. Mrs. Margaret, late Grand Falls C., St. John's West Bank

March

.. LeMarchant Rd.

rs. Wm., Coronation St.

liss Sophie, Water St.

ss Nellie, Long's Hill

aster J., Care Gen'l P. Office homas, Flower Hill

W. Lampin, Livingstone St.

s L., Theatre Hill

Lieut, F., Good St.

Mt. Scio

. Lime St.

Miss Maggie,

Mary E.,

Gill St

liss Lizzie

rial, card Nurse, Water St.

s Stella Wm., Gower St. ss Elsie, Lime St. ert, Signal Hill Road A. T., Pilot's Hill Bride, Gower St

in. Long Pond Road nas, Long Pond Road Annie, Gower St. Thos., Signal Hill Richard, George's St. E., Hamilton Street t. Mount Scio iss Sarah, George's St. 0., care G.P.O. Miss Mary, Military Road Gower St.

Theatre Hill iss Elsie B., Forest Rd. H. J. B. WOODS,

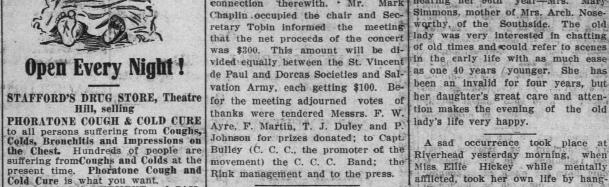
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fighting, and terrific ughter in the ranks of the Ger-CURE nans. On the night of March 12t! and 13th, the statement says, the ulsed. For three days the enemy, prisoners ent. and strong reinforcements from many units that had been arriving contin-

uously since the 10th, attempted to beat us back but all attempts failed. The German reinforcements were brown into the fight as soon as they ived on the field. Captured offitere, ere very optimistic. It was a at the German army headquarters who gave us information near Lille. Their visit the New e three princes having been states, is for the purpose of partici-

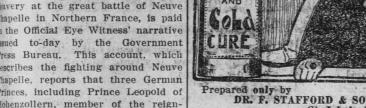




movement) the C. C. C. Band; the Hill 196, we captured, on a from about 500 metres, an important STAFFORD'S LINIMENT and CAMight occupied by the enemy. In the PHORATED OIL is also an excellent remedy to use for children suffering several German counte CLOTHES .- Even if you are tacks between Bolante and Four rom Bronchitis and Impressions ris, were thrown back. An artilneglect your appearance as re-gards your wearing apparel. Our

the Chest. contest is reported in Woevre trict. One of our aviators threw

THE BATTLE OF NEUVE CHA-PELLE. LONDON, March 18. Colig remarkable tribute to German



DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. St. John's, Nfld.

g family of Germany, were killed Manufacturers of 3 Specialties STAFFORD'S LINIMENT. the conflict. The narrative tells of STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A". ? LAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH

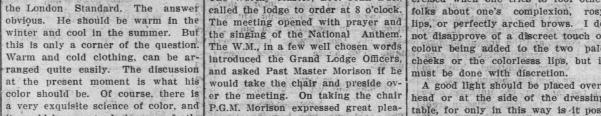
Germans attempted to retake their killed. German losses are estimated old position, but their attacks were at 19,700. Of this number, 1,700 are

GERMAN WAR COUNCIL.

LONDON, March 18. The Evening News prints a de spatch from Copenhagen to the effect that Emperor William and Gen-German General Staff, arrived to-day

eral Von Falkenhayne, Chief of the it looks like a ghost. Both are models pating in a council of war. The de snatch adds that Emperor William

and General Falkenhavne already have held conferences with Frederick William, the German Crown neath the body the staining grows son then very clearly explained the this tends to blend it to a more natur- their coastal steamer Portia was jam-



West End, 365 Water Street. Grace for many years, was held in

How should a soldier be clad? asks The Worthy Master, Bro. John Butt,

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In one corner of the Natural Hisgave a very able and interesting adtory Museum at South Kensington dress on the Association and its two birds are on show. One is visible, and the other is either missed algave an able and interesting address together by the human eye or else lasting over an hour, on the causes which led to the great European War. of doves, and the invisible or semir The other speakers were Bro. Wm. visible ghost is just as solid as the Butt. Bro. Edward Parsons, and Bro.

other one. Its invisible coat has been Grouchey, the last named of Pouch given by painting darker greys on its Cove. Patriotic songs were sung beback and all the upper edges of its tween the addresses by Bros. Leonard heads and wings. In fact, on all Sheppard, Robert Morison and Past many men and it advertises a woman's

parts that would ordinarily catch the Master John Davis, music being supsunlight the grey is dark. Under- plied by Bro. Wm. Butt. P.G.M. Mori- plied before powdering the skin, for Messrs. Bowring Bros. had word that

IS SMALL, THE VALUE BIG, AT THE NICKEL! tion makes the evening of In Milady's Boudoir. A sad occurrence took place a Riverhead yesterday morning, when By GWEN SEARS. Miss Ellie Hickey while mentally afflicted, took her own life by hanging herself in the stable. A sister alled to see her and a sick brother and as the deceased was nowhere to e found in the house she went ou in the barn looking for her, and was



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ing the public, but skill must be exercised when one tries to fool other folks about one's complexion, rosy lips, or perfectly arched brows. I do not disapprove of a discreet touch o colour being added to the two pale cheeks or the colorlesss lips, but it must be done with discretion.

A good light should be placed over er the meeting. On taking the chair head or at the side of the dressing sure at being present, and very clear- sible to observe closely the effect of ones' powder and rouge. Again pow He then called on Bro. Penney to ad- ders and rouge do not always blend

Some women have a natural colou at night, others are pale, and here principles. Bro. T. F. Butt then judicious use of the rabbit's foot will do no harm. Shade according to con- Nakimu Caves of Glacier Park, B.C. tour of the face and touch the ears lightly when they are very nale. The lins also come in for their attention just the merest touch is sufficient. Wherever rouge is applied, it is much, for flagrant artifice disgusts Ont., by W. J. Taylor, Limited.

he application of powder by som men, others like medicated cottor Personally, I prefer the latter, as it is immediately discarded after its use and there is no possibility of harbor ing germs. The feather powder puff has long since been passed and voted a store house for microbes, It is very necessary that always beore retiring, the skin be thoroughly bathed with warm water and a complexion brush, in order to allow the pores to breathe again. When this is one, no harm will follow the occasional use of whiteners. Shaping the eyebrows is very neces-

"Injun Bones and Huskies" R. Fraser in March Rod and Gun is no lap-dog story but an account of a desperate encounter which two adventurers in the far north had with a band of ferocious huskies from which they narrowly escaped with their lives. "That Cub of Patrick's' is a somewhat- amusing talethough Pat himself found the experience very provoking-of a cap tured bear cub that proved one to much for his cantor. "A' Visit to the

"Windobin's Cabin," "The Passing of the Buffalo" and other stories and articles, along with the regular departments, go to make up a fin March number. This sportsman's publication is issued at Woodstock

vesterday

Bowring Bros. Ltd., last night: FROM S.S. FLORIZEL. Via Fogo "Only change from yesterda; steamed two miles westward; 'Ventures alongside: Nasconie and Beothic two miles eastward: all jammed A. KEAN." FROM S.S. VIKING. Via Cape Rav "Twenty miles west Byron Island low bound west, in heavy sheet ice, naking slow progress. W. BARTLETT, ir.' FROM S.S. TERBA NOVA. Via Cape Ray. "Blowing a gale from N.E., snowng at intervals; jammed 20 miles south Magdalens. W. BARTLETT, sr.'

News

received the following from Capt. W.

"Blowing a gale from the N. E.,

The following messages came to

Bartlett, of the Viking:-

making slow progress."

FROM S.S. EAGLE. Via Fogo

"Funks N.N.E. 20 miles; jammed E. BISHOP.'

This morning Messrs. Job Bros. reeived the following message from the S. Nascopie ----

"Just got clear, midnight, made good progress; making fair progress now; wind east by south, rainstorm. Our position now as follows: 10 miles N. N. E. Fogo, passing struck small patch of hoods. The following ships are in sight: Beothic only, others probably not far behind. Just saw few old harps in water; all well.' (Sgd.) R. B. JOB.

To Marine and Fisheries Departnent from :--

LaScie:-Strong east wind with eavy rain and fog, ice coming in on the land; a few old seals got at the Cape yesterday, couldn't reach the whelping ice owing to slob.

Change Islands .- Strong east wind, neavy rain, about two miles water along shore; few old harps killed

Seal Cove. -Weather stormy, bay still jammed with ice; no seals.

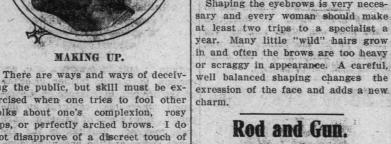
Nipper's Harbor.-Strong E. N. E.

vind, raining; bay blocked with ice.

Last night a wireless was received

from Capt. Jacob Kean intimating that

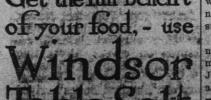
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of Bavaria. The Kings of Saxony and By Rail To-day, Wurtemburg are on their way to join ne council of war. PRZEMYSL FORTS FALLING. 20 TONS LONDON, March 18. Press reports from Petrograd say hat the outer forts at Przemysl have fallen before the Russian attack. The Russians are again fighting upon erman soil. A despatch from Waraw states that the German forces Prussia, have been beaten back by the from Codroy Valley, Russians, after a fierce attack, the 11-2c. lb. by bundle Prussia. ****** TURKISH OUTRAGES. Due by S.S. Stephano. LONDON, March 18. The Foreign Office was advised to-Fresh Turkeys. Fresh Chicken. day that Turkish soldiers recently ran wild in Uruniah district of northwestern Persia, and killed several Fresh Ducks. hundred civilians. The Turks are Bananas. Grape Fruit. boxes Cal. Oranges. oxes Wine Sapp Apples. Rhubarh. PARIS, March 18. Celery. Tomatoes. A message to a Balkan agency from Sucharest, says that the Roumanian Cauliflowers. Cucumbers. New Cabbage. Fresh Oysters. lovernment has seized a large quan ity of shells in transit from Gernany for Turkey. The contents of ne cases containing these shells, are ********** said to have been disguised by false 0 cases NECCO One Cent narks. Candies. GERMANS USE NEUTRAL FLAG. 10 boxes Purity Butter. LONDON, March 18, Lima Beans, 10c. lb. Advices received by the Foreign Icing Sugar, 10c. 1b. flice to-day state that a neutral flag ****** as been flown by a German vessel Fresh Country Eggs, 35c. doz. The German steamer Amrie Eliz (?) it is said, recently entered a Norweg-500 lbs. Fresh Halibut. an port flying the Norwegian flag. **** U.S. ANBASSADOR , LEAVES CON-. Edens STANTINOPLE. AMSTERDAM, March 18. rding to the Berlin Tazes Zei

ground shadow, it is pure white. If only our soldiers could be cloth ed in some gradation of colors that organization. It was then proposed would make them as invisible as the by P.M. Sheppard and seconded by ghostly pigeon it would be very use- D.M. Rogers, and unanimously carful indeed. It might be done. Possibly every man that marched extended to the Grand Lodge officers through London in khaki could be and other brethren for their visit to made more or less ghost-like by grad. Harbor Grace and for the very able ing the tints of his equipment. He and instructive addresses delivered. might be colored like a rabbit, white Also that a hearty invitation be exbeneath and darker up his legs, deep efending Lauzzz Argen, in East brown at the top of his shoulders and other Grand Lodge officers for anall over his hat. Unfortunately a sol- other good rousing Orange meeting dier sometimes lies down, and so the at a future date. P.G.M. Morison re-Muscovite troops advancing into gradations of his color become ab- plied, and said he would make ar-Our English soldier in khaki is the Lodge officers to hold another meetmost invisible of all the soldiers in the world. We have had our lessons in the snow-clad mountain passes of turned from their different avoca-North Western India and in the deserts of Southern Egypt. We have greatly appreciate P.M. Morison, who sent our men under fierce sunlight across the veldt of South Africa, and fully for the benefit of the Order, and said to have burned several villages after looting them. If the larks are black lands of Aldershot. Out of a in Newfoundland to what it now is an million such experiments has come institution of over 16,000 members in ROUMANIA STOPS CONTRABAND. the sure conviction that khaki is the most invisible of all colors .- Ex. Get the full benefit

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ade the gift of a gold watch to Mr. J. J. O'Grady, their commander, yesrday afternoon. The presentation was made by Corp. C. C. Mews in a eat speech. The recipient made a uitable reply.

At an impromptu banquet held last ight by the National Club one of its mbers, Private G. Sceviour, late of b Bros. office, was presented with a gentleman's dressing case.

tended to P.G.M. Morison and the

rangements with some of the Grand

ing here in the month of November

when the brethren would have re-

tions. The Orangemen of Hr. Grace

good standing, and they sincerely hope that he may be spared for

nany years with good health to con

-COR. Hr. Grace, March 18th, 1915.

Army Presentations.

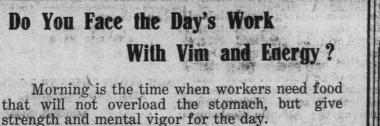
The Volunteers of No. 7 Platoon

tinue his noble work.

MINARD'S LINIMENT, FOR SALL EVERYWEERE

principles of the Orange Association al tint. med about one and a half miles S. W. and the good-work that has been Every woman must determine the of Bay Bulls Head south. done throughout the country since its tint of her powder, one for the flesh and another oftentimes for the face. /WAS A VOLUNTEER. -Volunteer Sometimes the skin on the face has a Merrell, who is a corporal with the rosier hue than on the chest and arms Second Contingent, leaving here the Adventure was in company with ried, that a hearty vote of thanks be and vice versa.

Lamb's wool pads are preferred for S. Charybdis on this coast in 1900.



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shortly, was one of the crew of H. M. the other steel ships. Messrs. Harvey & Co. have wired to Capt. Cross of the Bellaventure and Capt. Bartlett of the Bonaventure asking for news. **Buy GOODS manu**factured in NEW-FOUNDLAND & keep the Fathers at work feb3,tu,f,tf THE STEPHANO .- The work of dling the Stephano's freight will The ship will haul down to A. J Harvey & Co.'s pier to-night and sails to-morrow morning for Halifax taking in saloon these passengers: Mrs. (Dr.) Shankel, Capt. James Durrien, Miss Fox, Mrs. R. G. Rendell and nurse, R. G. Rendell, Miss

Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Winter and child, Hon. R. Watson and A. Sheard, and 23 second class. PARADED AT ST. BRIDE'S-At St. Bride's the members of the Holy

Name Society, paraded on St. Pat-rick's Day. Upwards of 500 people from several Placentia Bay points, paraded through the village. Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan was also in the turnout, carrying the statute of Ireland's pa-