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GLOUCESTER, Oct. 2
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CLOUCESTER, Oct. 2
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GLOUCESTER, Oct. 2
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began bending the main
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was sailing around East
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RACE BEGUN.
ternational schooner
11 o'clock this morn
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out three lengths. St. Joh
d be about 12.30 p.m. (A

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The fifth goal for the St
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he teams were:—
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wan, J. Vinnicombe, Bro
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'Neil, Halley, McLough
onnelly, Connolly, To
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E—T. H. Hayward.
EN—F. Maynard, (Star
(B.I.S.)
ARKS ON THE GAME.
ners had a capital prac
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hey have done this y
ndon, and Ryan played
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J. Vinnicome played va
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hen called upon. W. C
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J. P. Crotty, and for a t
ught he would have to le
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the B.I.S. forwards th
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es but failed. Connolly
usual good form; Donn
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the Saints and Stars m
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5.30 p.m. Last night
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o see. Mr. J. Anderson
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Evening Telegram.
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Fishery Statistics.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Evening Telegram.

Sir:—The Editor of the Trade on Statistics, in which the s expressed that the exporters o get their own statistics or them themselves. When one that the exporters of codfish d to the tune of a quarter of a dollars annually,—that is amount received from the tax on codfish—one begins to why the Trade Review objects getting something for their The editorial states that "the g the Board of Trade with information costs the Gov- at the present time about year". The editor, however, tently forgets to state that this a transfer of money from the ment of Shipping to that of Telegraphs, and only throws latter Department the work ing about a dozen short mes- er day, which divided among so number of Offices amounts to tle extra work. Now why all ection on the part of the Trade There used to be a time at paper was very insistent on It is anxious to carry fav- the powers that be? If so, it charge its tactics for the Prime is always quoting statistics, s under Coaker that the only mpt to gather accurate stat- the Codfishery was made. The made was in not keeping up tics when the Regulations pped.

ho is behind the Trade Review this matter? Who gave him tion which no one but an offi- uld have so pat to his hand? uld tell him that Section 10 of rd of Trade Act of Incorpora- been passed notwithstanding ations made by the Customs? uld so readily advise the editor e act permits the Board of demand from the Assistant and the Sub-Collector any making the Customs of- ervants of the Board of Trade, any recompense?" Who sup- editor with a copy of the Report Act and caused him to following comment on it:— t provides for the payment by ns and Fisheries Dept. of any reporting the arrival of a vessel, whether received by the & Fisheries Dept. at St. John's nearest Custom's Officer; but not say whether the Custom's s to find the money himself, wards apply to the Marine & Dept. for it, or whether the Companies are to carry n free. This seems a small the absence of anything de- n made trouble for the Cus- If that is all the trouble, Mr. I think a little common sense part of the head of the Customs would have fixed that. The Officer could have been in- to have the message charged and then furnish proof to the & Fisheries Dept., and have partment pay his bill. This y poor excuse for failure to tatistics. The real reason was that of "recompense." This out by the second last para- of the editorial. "Our advice Board of Trade is to have their nded and provision made by ers thereof to pay an official ts to collect the information uire; otherwise they will t it." Who, I say, advised the to say that, and to emphasize ly the "recompense?" Sure- Exporters are paying enough to entitle them to accurate the gathering of which in ntry is regarded as the busi- the Government alone without xation on any particular in- There is no special tax on the ipped from Canada and the States, but the Government and disseminates information heat crop free of expense to mer, the Miller and the Ex-

wer, Mr. Editor, is that some in the Custom House alone e the Trade Review all the tion contained in that editorial, would at the same time be to harp on the "recompense." should he object to the gath- statistics in relation to our dustry? Was he afraid that oms statistics would not com- ourably with those proposed lected, and be shown to be in- incomplete and so stale as to y little use to a business man? be wiser for the Customs es to look after their own l Department better, and not public waiting eight or nine after the end of the year be figures are published. It is o be wondered at that the Trade does not take advan- e Act of Incorporation if they wait as long as that and then s which are not detailed en- ls of use to a business man, already referred to the fact, r, that the value of ruberoid ther roofing material, except is added to the value of the writing paper and envelopes ed as stationery. That fact enough to condemn the Cus- tics. I suggest that there ing up of the dry bones in the use and the pensioning of

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Yours truly,
EXPORTER.

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Sergeant Suggested Galleries.

The last siege of Gibraltar extended over four years, and closed with the Peace of Versailles. It was during this siege that a Sergeant Ince, of the British Artillery, suggested the construction of subterranean galleries in the rock. His proposals were approved, and the work was carried out under the direction of General Eliot, whose memory is preserved in Gibraltar by means of a monument erected on the Alameda. The secret galleries are still in existence.

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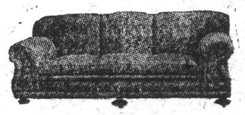

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

LISTENING WITH OUR EYES.

"I hate directions."

A woman who has recently bought a washing machine uttered the above remark.

She had expected the agent who sold the machine to come out and explain to her how to use it, but for some reason he had been prevented and she was trying to understand it from the directions.

Rather Scrub Than Think.

"I do wish there was someone here to tell me about it," she said petulantly. "I think I'd rather do my washing in the old fashioned way than study this out any more." And she flung the book from her.

What a familiar attitude that is. There are a great many people who hate directions. Why? Simply because directions demand mental co-operation of us in order that they shall be absorbed and understood. And we don't want to give it. "Thinking," says someone, "is what no one wishes to do." A truer word was never spoken.

Exhausted From Three Hours Thinking.

Nobody likes to think. Really think, I mean, in the sense of keeping one's mind concentrated on some given subject, summoning all one's powers of comprehension and judgment, and thinking straight through to some satisfactory conclusion without flinching away from the mental effort involved.

I know a man who only has to work three or four hours a day to earn an excellent living. Many people envy him. "What a snap he has," they say. Yet I have seen that man come in from two or three hours with his typewriter drenched with perspiration from the effort he had been making. He would often be more tired then than he was when he used to do ten hours work in a busy newspaper office. Why? Because he had been doing what no one wishes to do—concentrating.

To return to the main road. That's why we have the instinct to turn away from directions—because we have to think to understand them. But what a childish thing it is to yield to that instinct! In these modern days our houses are filled with household appliances and special ingredients of various kinds for cooking, that we can get the full good out of only if we read all the directions and read them intelligently.

Put In Upside Down.

In the directions for putting together a household appliance which we bought recently, there was one paragraph printed in large type. It said that many people brought back the article and said it was defective and didn't work, and had to be shown that there was nothing the trouble except that they had read the directions carelessly (or not at all) and had put part of the paraphanalia in upside down. Think of the trouble that meant for both the buyers and sellers.

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