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t in the early afternoon, whilst you ies. And yet the women whom you rk to do as you have, and somenes more. But these are the women eir own to lighten the daily tasks. Whatever work you are engaged on before marriage required method order to get through the amount of her as one of the cleverest people. ork allotted to each day, therefore, work in the house should be made ur "business" just as much as was office work, etc. If a reasonable ount of work is allotted for each ay of the week, and done in a meth- to an already heavily burdened woical manner, it will ensure the man,-Glasgow Weekly Herald sewife almost as much leisure as enjoyed before marriage. Why is so many women will try to crowd wo days' work into one, and upset veral rooms at once, instead of

ess expenditure of energy. The Value of Rest. If you feel overdone, take a shor est on the bed rather than finish verything to the uttermost. This rest orks wonders and, thus recuperated, ou will meet your husband happier, and avoid the resultant discord caused

ishing one room before another is

arted upon? This is a slipshod way

f running a house and is also a use-

by tiredness and irritability. Some women, however, seem to think there is something heroic in making themselves slaves to their husbands and children, and are inclined to regard as lazy and neglectul other women who appear to have heir afternoons or evenings free. Though they complain of the amount of cooking, housework, sewing, and ending, all of which are part of the usehold management, they never em to realize how they could ease lese burdens which seem to fall so avily upon their shoulders.

ere is an old adage which says place and her family second place, those in need, in the shape of flour, man's work is never done." Whose The family comes first and the house molasses, etc. After covering 24 miles The woman in charge of the home family it must be just the most com- empty-handed, but hope later on to ws there are duties which must fortable place on earth. How can it be more successful, when the necesone day in and day out through be if the housewife is always finding sary enquiries are made in regard to the year, before her thoughts can minor tasks to do in the evening? genuine cases of poverty. owed to stray to pleasure and With well-thought-out management tion. But even the multifarious all the work of the day can be finishconnected with home life need ed, and even the sewing might be put essarily cause woman's work away; thus leaving the evening free to be done. Where the house- for reading or for a discussion on a has to undertake alone the entire topical subject in which her husband gement of the household, the is interested. A man does not like that arises is-Will it be a to think of his wife working all day ess "anyhow" management, or a and then bringing out a huge bundle efully thoughtout "scheming" man- of darning or mending to be sighed ment-and, therefore, probably a over whilst he is resting after a essful one? The young wife is strenuous day's work. This naturalten very ignorant as to the man- ly makes him wonder what his wife dance, followed by a hot supper on the nent of a house, and thus finds the has been doing all day, and he con- 4th inst., in aid of their school funds. ies irksome and trying instead of cludes she must be a bad manager. The affair was largely patronized and ng the pleasure anticipated prior How different is the woman who lays a good sum netted for the above obher marriage. The work seems to aside all her work in the evening, umulate day by day, and the home changes her dress, and prepares to es its freshness, whilst the mistress enjoy a delightfully cosy evening by the home is making vain endeav- the fire, or a walk with her husband. ars to keep pace with the ever-in- Such a woman will keep her looks, at "The Grange" this week. sing tasks which must cross the and will also keep her husband's love.

This is the true home-maker, and her influence is felt the moment you tion can create the home-making enter the house. The very cushions inct in a mind in which it is quite in the chairs look as if they are meant cient. Fortunately for the good of to be used, and are of a good servicemanity the home-making woman is able—to spare unnecessary work. It is this art of furnishing with simplic-Method is the great secret or suc- ity, avoiding everything which will ess, and without it your work will involve unnecessary labour, that goes rag on unnecessarily and tiringly toward making a happy home. Spendom early morning until late at ing the best part of the day cleaning ight, thus leaving no time for a brasses or dusting innumerable ornaange of any kind. This causes a ments does not tend to improve anyling of resentment against other one's temper, especially as such tasks men whom you have seen going must be done fairly frequently to keep a house neat and in order. The young e kept indoors with your numerous newly-married girl will do well, whensetting up housekeeping, to have a deenvying may have just as much finite plan for the work of her house and stick to it, having a place for everything and everything in its have worked out a method of place. One cannot say of her, "Poor woman, her work is never done." She reaps her reward in the pleasure of

the family around her, who count they know, and who love to bring their friends home, knowing that they

Obituary.

MARY DINN. The Anglican School was re-opened ere on Monday 4th inst. by Miss J. We record, with regret, the demise

Coley's Point for a few days. got in readiness for that purpose.

Whitbourne Notes.

gain, some time in the near future.

Rev. C. Jeffrey, who took Sunday duty at Placentia, returned home on

Mr. Gordon Sparkes, one of the jun-Congratulations.

Mr. Levi Chipman passed peacefully away, on Tuesday, 5th inst., leaving a widow and 6 young children. The deceased had been suffering with tuberculosis for some years. The funeral service was taken on Thursday, by Rev. C. Jeffrey, and was largely attended, when all that was mortal of Levi Chipman was laid to rest in the Anglican Cemetery "until the day dawn." Mrs. Chipman and Where you lie our dearest loved one, family are leaving for Spaniard's Bay next week and will live with her brothere there in future.

Hard times seem to be causing some distress among some of the poorer residents here, certain of whom that mere housekeeping cannot create tramped to New Harbour on Thursa true home. The real home-maker day, where it was reported the Redoes not allow her house to take first lieving Officer was dispensing aid to second, but because it shelters the there and back, the men came home

Rev. J. and Mrs. Reav. accompanied by their piece, Miss N. Colton, left for St. John's on Wednesday morning's train. Mrs. Reay's health has some-

Miss M. Walsh left by the last Rosa lind, to resume her duties in a pital in New York City.

The ladies of the R. Catholic Communion, held an entertainment and

Right Hon. Sir Robert Bond has his brother, Rev. Geo. Bond, visiting him

The Anglican school children are Overland or on a ship, planning for a Sale of Work on St. Taking you to splendors new, George's Day, 23rd inst. Girls and After all the journey's through, boys are engaged in making some useful and ornamental articles to be said.

Makes no difference where you roam,
There's no thrill like getting home. ful and ornamental articles to be sold for the benefit of their school, 'tis Maybe with a thumping heart said. We wish the kiddies a happy You look forward to the start, and successful affair and a ready sale And you think you'll never get

of their wares. CORRESPONDENT. Whitbourne, April 9, 1921.



Paltry Omissions.

of an old and respectable lady, in the Hon. Dr. Campbell and his office hands person of Mrs. Mary Dinn, of St. have yet been paid their salaries for Joseph's, who passed to her eternal the year ended 1920? We understand the R. C. Catholic reward, in the early hours of Sunday, I can tell you for a fact, that some chool, which has been closed during April 3rd. She had reached the ripe if not all the Secretaries of the out the last year or two, will be re-opened age of 86 years, and was hearty and port Agricultural Societies, under his shortly. The building is now being active till about three years ago, when Department are still without their she suddenly became an invalid. She stipends for 1920. Incredible you say. bore her weary illness with true for- but nevertheless true. This is the It is rumoured that a resident titude and resignation, receiving con- Reform Government-reform with a stantly the solace and blessings of vengeance. These salaries are over Holy Church. After Requiem Mass due nearly four months, and Secre on Tuesday, she was laid to rest beside taries are anxious to know what ha her departed loved ones. Mrs. Dinn become of the money voted last ye was admired and respected for her for Agricultural purposes generous and hospitable disposition, Mr. Moore, M.H.A. for Ferryland and she was one of the old type, who said in the Assembly the other day or clerks of the railway telegraph always looked on the bright side of "Dr. Campbell, Minister of Agriculoffice, went to town on Friday, return- life. She leaves to mourn her, one ture, went to Canada with \$50,000 of ing on Sunday's express. Mr. Sparkes daughter at St. Joseph's, Mrs. John the people's money and brought down

> St. Joseph's, April 8, 1921. JOSEPH JOY.

much sympathy is felt.

"Softly at night the stars are shining, On a lonely, silent grave;

In the home you loved so well; Only God alone can tell.

BRINGS HAPPY EASE

Argentia, April 9, 1921.



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GETTING HOME.

Getting home is best, I say! Though it's fun to go away,

Quite enough of travel, yet After you have journeyed far Where the nation's wonders are, All the folks at home once more

You may laugh and sing and shout As you wander, in and out, Meeting new friends everywhere, Seeing glories here and there, But these joys at last will pall For that happiest moment when

frips are glorious things to take, Journeys everyone should make. There are places good to be, Much the eye of man should see, But no matter where you go, This you'll surely come to know— Best thing trains can do is when They get you back home again.

CAR OWNERS.—Send your LAY'S to be repaired and get work that is guaranteed and will give satisfaction. First come, first served.-mar26,1m

Dear Sir.-Can you inform me if the

bides fair to "make good" in his D. Daly, and a large circle of rela- some scrub cattle, etc." This exchosen profession, and has lately been tives, to whom we offer our deepest plains very lucidly where the grant promoted with increase of salary. sympathy. May her soul rest in peace. has gone and why the obedient and humble servants of the Minister are still looking out for their small

Now that questions are being tabled A very sudden death occurred at by the Opposition, may I respectfully Argentia yesterday afternoon, April suggest that along with the many and 8th, in the person of Mr. Joseph Joy. interesting queries being put, that the Deceased leaves to mourn him a wife, Hon. Dr. Campbell be questioned (a) two sons and two daughters, for whom If the Secretaries of the outport Agricultural Societies have yet been paid their salaries for the year 1920? (b) If not, why not?

Did not some of us at least, learn Whom we loved, but could not save. In our catechism that one of the four sins that cry to Heaven for vengeance Your chair stands alone and empty, is to defraud labourers of their wages Who was guilty of this? Those who withhold too long the payment of the wages of their employees, etc. Surely every workman is worthy of his hire. Hoping, Mr. Editor, that our economical government will economize in some one of the many and useless departments of expenditure other than depriving the outport Agricultural Secretaries of their just and petty

> Yours thankfully, ONE INTERESTED. Conception Bay, April 11, 1921.

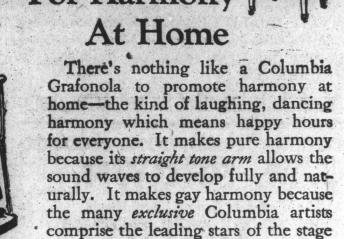
A Nameless Irish Hero.

A British regiment had been ordered to advance and capture a little town on the Flanders front. With magnificent zest the Tommies advanced along the main road leading into the town. A few scattered groups of Germans opposed them, but they steadily gave way before the British and led them on to the immediate vicnity of the town. The British commander was at the point of ordering his men to make a final charge that would carry them into the main street of the village when they heard some one shouting, "Back, back, sir! There a trap set for you!"

Looking at the direction of the cr the officer saw a man standing on t window sill of a house on the edge the town. Then as the man shouted he leaped down from the window and started running toward the British

Spit! Spit! went the hidden machine guns, and the poor fellow pitched forward headlong, riddled with bullets. By a flank movement the British troops / skirted the ambush and took the town from another point.
When the fighting was over, the officer and his men looked for the man who had so pluckily saved them. Lying in the middle of the road was his body; he was a young, handsome Irishman. His identification disk was missing, however, and his papers had been taken from him. Plainly he had ecently been a prisoner and confined in the room from which he had seen the preparations for ambushing the British troops. Reverently they bur ied the young hero, feeling that but for him scarcely a man of them would have survived. Though his name is not known, his deed will never be for gotten by those whom he saved.

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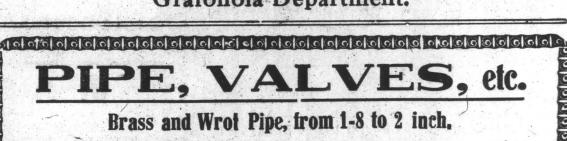
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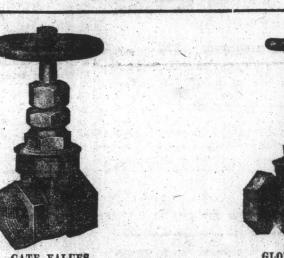
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Fashions and Fads.

Plaiting is yet in vogue. Suit coats have norrow belts. The side train is again in favor. Smocks have come back into vogue, Paris favors a dash of red in the

costume. Velvet ribbons are in vegue trimming.

Polka-detted stockings are

Very new and youthful is the puffed sleeves are longer. A great deal of lace is used on the

White and gray are fashionable in footwear is being All-black more this season

Novelty gauntlet gloves are the mos

Coats of black satin have quilted or blistered collars. A dress of crepe satin has puffed sleeves of organdie.

Front and back panels are used

even on bathing suits. Crepe fabrics are extremely fashionable this season. Side tunics are trimmed with bands

of solid stitching. The homespun bag embroidered in wool is a smart accessory.

MUTT AND JEFF-

THE LITTLE FELLOW WILL PLEAD GUILTY TO MOST ANYTHING.

NAME - JEFF!

By Bud Fisher. SUOT RANK!

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There is so much to say in favour the woman who is a perfect house ife that it comes as a shock to fin

SURE, AND I WANT YOU ME IN

TO ASSIST