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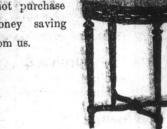
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# The Evening Chit-Chat

is that she is al- for me," "Well, you can look at my

Of course you know what I mean by that. For instance, we are discussing the difficulty of getting a seat on the trolley cars at rush hours, and says he can't wait to see me. she says, "Somehow I always seem to says he's hungry." have a seat given me. I don't know why it is. I hope I don't look so old | ingly sweet that the sweetness choked as all that." She attempts to appear ( most puzzled and ingenuous as she says it. The attempt is a complete failure. We all know she thinks the reason is quite obvious.

staring at me. I think it's perfectly Perhaps we foolishly assure her hat she can't blame them, and thereby give her an incentive to say more flat things.

maintain silence. In either case we are inwardly registering a doubt as I met a most virulent example of this type of girl at an afternoon tea

bright. the other day. She was a bride and the tea was given in her honor. Twice during the afternoon husband called her up on the phone. The instrument was in the ways, BUT she hall, and by lowering her voice she has one decided could have talked without being heard. But that was evidently the I think it wins last thing that she desired, for, instead her as many one- of lowering her voice, she raised it, mies as her good and fragments like this floated in to qualities bring us: "Be patient, dear, only one hour longer." "Yes, dear, if you can't wait for me to come home you may come

> The second time she came away from the 'phone she announced with a sweet simper, "Isn't he funny? He Did you ever eat anything so cloy-

picture, then, darling."

you all up all of a sudden? Well, that's the way my mind felt after that dose. Of course everybody says flat things

once in a while. But wise people try to make that once-in-a-while synony-Again she professes herself most indignant because "people are always mous with seldom or hardly ever. Also, of course it's hard to tell when pretty good way to tell. Whenever something simply because you think beauty or popularity or some other Perhaps we are sensible enough to and it will sound flat.

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what success it has appears to be due to their greed. No one in Scotland will pay for the education of his children if he can get it off the rates This is the true reason why the "Provost's loon" and the scavenger's loon" sit side by side in the ratesupported schools, catch the measles from each other, and imbibe the Scotchman's axiom of life that it fe

Let us briefly examine the result of cousins, starting life as cow-tenders and ending by appropriating Canada Sir John Houston Reid, the son of an Englishman," appears in The Ot- Scottish parson, dropped down in tawa Free Press. We quote these in- Australia, became the Prime Minister.

and is now its High Commissioner. There is no English Church left. legend that the Scots were a superior The Archbishop of Canterbury is a race, with constitutions like iron, the Scotsman, and so is the Archbishop product of standard porridge, and of York, who was brought up a with brains made keen by an educa- psalm-singing Calvinist, while Archtional system unparalled in the deacon Sinclair, of London, is president of the Caithness Society.

Turn to British politics. The Prime count upon the fingers of one hand Minister only holds his position bethe Scotsmen I know who take por- | cause he married a Scottish lady and ridge in the morning- though the was captured by a Scottish constitu-Scots are at the present day doing a ency. His predecessor, Sir Henry roaring trade in selling porridge- Campbell-Bannerman, was a Scotsmaking stuff to their neighbors. | man; and Mr. Balfour, who was, Sir As to their educational system, Henry Campbell-Bannerman's predecessor, is a Scotsman. So is Lord Rosebery, another ex-Prime Minister So also, by descent, was Mr. Gladstone. The Lord Chancellor is a Scotsman, and so is his probable successor, Mr. Haldane, now Secretary of War. Mr. John Burns is a Scotsman. The

Chief Liberal Whip is a Scotsman. Sir Edward Hamilton, Permanent the kidneys?
Have you urinary disorders?
Do you suffer from severe headaches, dizziness or defective syesight?
Is the skin dry and harsh?
Are you failing in health and strength and suffering from rheumatic pains or swelling in health and strength are a lew of the symptoms of kidney disease, and here is the test. If the urine after standing for twenty-four hours is cloudy, milky or has particles floating about in it, or if there is a sediment in the bottom of the vessel, your kidneys are Secretary to the Treasury, is Scotch. years controlled the finances of Turvarious colonies. Sir Henry Babing-

> turning, he was asked what he MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES thought of the English. "I did na' see

# BLISTERS

them," he replied. "I only interview ed the heads of the departments." What I have chiefly to complain of is the vast organization of Scots which exists in London, and has for Its object what might be vulgarly called "downing the Englishman." To the English nation the Scot three times as deadly as the Jew. The Jew works alone; every Scot in London has one hundred and ninetynine thousand nine hundred and nine-

ty-nine other Scots at his back Let one Scot get a footing in firm, and his countrymen flock to him Let a Scot he chief of a department, and in effect a notice is posted on its door. "No Englishman need anply." Where it may be asked, are broken-down Scotsmen to be found in London? It suits the Scots' purpose to make people believe that they all you are saying them. But here's a succeed. Of course, they do not. Up one of the alleys off Fleet street there you catch yourself planning to say is a gloomy building where are locked up the secrets of the army of Scotsit will impress people with your men who have not sufficient brains' desirable quality, don't say it. Ten however hard they may be pushed. to one they will see right through you Up this alley go the unemployable Scots, and their fellow-countrymen in the metropolis pay their fares home to Scotland, or in some other fashion

### **McManigal May Not** Survive Trial.

get them out of the way. Failure is

the only devil that Scotsmen dread.

They hide away his victims.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.-John J. and James B. MacNamara, alleged dynamite plotters, answered "not guilty" resterday to nineteen charges of murler against them when, after they had spent ten weeks in the county jail, ludge Walter Bordwell had overruled every point advanced by the defence for the quashing of the indictments alleging their connection with the destruction of the plant of the Los Anreles Times, on October 1, 1910. John MacNamara was the first to

e asked how he wished to plead. He answered "Not guilty." Hardly a minute later James B MacNamara made a similar respons

to the same charge. Afterward they replied at the same time to the accusations growing out of the Times MacNamara stood alone and answered "Not guilty" to the charge of complicity in an explosion at the Llewellyn Iron Works in this city. The defence asked that the date he trial be not fixed until Joseph

The prosecution objected, but Judge will be settled.

McManigal Reported on Verge of Collapse.

Mrs. Ortic McManigal and her

uncle, George Behm, of Portage, Wis., News From Whalers. shared the public's interest with the MacNamara brothers. Mrs. McMani-

from boyhood, and is said to have urged his nephew to do as his wife wished and remain true to his fellow- A Master of the Violin

McManigal is said to have wavered but to have refused finally to desert the prosecution.

"I cannot do it" he is quoted a saying. "They will hang me if I do."



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## Stars Defeat Irish.

assembled at St. George's Field for the season, the Stars and B. I. S. met in the League football match las evening. The weather was wet, the ground slippery and the ball sodden; vertheless a good game was wit essed. Winning the toss the Stars played the western goal, and after the leather was put in play they got east and secured a corner. The B. I. S retaliated and Murphy had a look in, out was off-sides. The Stars now secured two corners in succession with no results; Clinton was called on but saved well. Shortly after Duggan sent in a beauty from midfield, linton punched it out but Power met posts, scoring No. 1 for the Star. Af- LIEBIG'S EXTRACT ter this the Stars had several tries out the Irish backs and goal tender worked well, and no further scoring resulted until half time, when the teams reversed-Star, 1 goal; B. I.

OF MEAT.

SECOND HALF. When the ball was recentred the Stars took it west with a rush. Brien shot and Morgan made a pretty at tempt to head the ball in the net when Clinton handed it out. Soon after Brien sent the ball across the goal mouth from the wing and Pow er seizing the opportunity beat Clin work, Nix Vinnicombe proving bis mettle as an old time footballer, and they were repeatedly in Star territory. Erratic shooting, the work of the backs, and the careful goal tending of Clare made scoring impossible Off a foul throw by Duggan, Sullivan sent up a daisy. Morgan centred and R. Jackman shot, but Clinton handed out the ball, which Brien met and sent in No. 3 for Star. Soon after Toby Jackman sent up a nice shot from midfield. Adams was on it like flash and neatly headed the leather into the twine, notching up goal No. for Star. Fast play was then indulged in by both sides, but no further scoring resulted and the game closed with a victory for the Stars

by 4 goals to nil. Referee-Mr. W. J. Higgins.

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## explosion had been answered, John J Portia's Fishery News.

By the Portia we learn that the fishery along the S. W. coast is a failure, and from Burin up to Cape Ray very poor work has been done, with a most gloomy future outlook. There Scott, one of the MacNamara attor- has been some good fishing on the neys, could return from San Fran- western side of Placentia Bay, but Northern Race Manage to Get In- all this. We see Lord Strathcona and Bordwell ordered a continuance until failure on the east side, and the same to the Good Jobs The Fallures Lord Mount Stephen, those eminent Friday morning, when the trial date applies to Trepassey Bay, where the traps average no more than 10 qtls. Wor St. Mary's and the Southern Shore have done well to date.

The whaler Cabot, Capt. Bull, which gal and her uncle came to Court is operating at Balena, has 30 fish directly from the jail, where the two to date. These include 23 sulphurs, Ainslee's Magazine. directly from the jail, where the two made another effort, it is asserted, to induce Ortic McManigal, the alleged confessed conspirator to repudiate his confession.

Torn between conflicting desires to to date. These include 23 sulphurs, 3 humps and 4 fins, and the ship is yet holding her position as high liner of the fleet. Messrs. Hearn & Co. had a letter from Manager Collins Wednesday stating that the Cachelot Wednesday stating that the Cachelot The Royal Magazine. Souvenir Number. do as his wife wished and also to keep up to the time of writing had no fish. his alleged pledge to become a State She made ten separate trials but saw witness, McManigal is said to be on no whales and stormy weather great- Weldon's Ladies Journal. the verge of collapse. The visit of ly impeded her in her work. Fish, McManigal's wife and uncle to his however, he stated, were seen near cell yesterday followed a similar call Hawk's Harbor at the time of writon Tuesday. Behm, who arrived here ing, and he believes that the ship several days ago, reared McManigal will make a fair voyage before the season concludes.

GIVES CITY CLUB A TREAT. A violin recital was given last night at the City Club by Mr. Louis Mollenhauer, of the New York Conservatory of Music, assisted by Mr. Hutton, or-ganist of the R. C. Cathedral, and Mr. F. J. King, organist of Gower Street Church. It was a musical treat such as is seldom heard in St. John's. Sir James Winter occupied the chair, and Mr. Bradshaw introduced the violin-Mr. Bradshaw introduced the violinist. The programme was a varied one and included the Grieg Sonata, Caprice de Consort, Herbert's and Dvorak's Serenade. The audience enjoyed the musical treat and all praised the skill of the violinist, who is not an entire stranger to the city as he was here in 1892, staying at the Atlantic Hotel, when the big fire of July 8th swept the city. He is now here on a vacation. The health of the violinist was toasted at the close of the recital.

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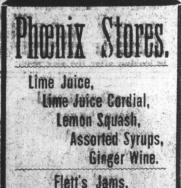
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