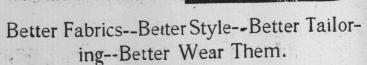
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"Great heavens!" roared the police- attempted lame explanations

"Great heavens!" roared the policeman, springing upstairs three steps at a time and dashing with uplifted club into the photographer's studio. "What are you fighting about here? Are you all gone mad?"

Grandpa, Uncle Bill, Aunt Jane, pa and ma, Cousin Gertie and young Mr. Swizzler, her young man, the two cousins from New York and Uncle Cuthbert and grandma looked very sheepish and grandma looked very sheepish and side.

But the photographer waved the energetic constable aside.

"O, that's all right, old man! We're just trying to keep the baby quiet while we take its picture, bless it! Now, bare those cymbals again, sir, please Louder—louder! And you, Madam, please make that funny face again! Now, Miss, blow that trumpet! Get behind him, sir, and tickle him! Steady! That's it! Got today. Sold everywhere.

LOCAL NEWS

ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, FEB 28.

A.M. P.M.

High Tide... 4.46 Low Tide... 11.30
Sun Rises... 7.07 Sun Sets... 6.06 lecture, Belgium Then and Now, in Charlotte street Baptist church, W. E., last evening. Rev. J. H. Jenner pre-

William Lawrence Weldon of Winnipeg is the best all around scholar at McGill University, according to the Manitoba Free Press. He has won the scholarship of \$200 for all round work of the year. Mr. Weldon has many friends in St. John and is a grandson of

strictly non-partizan convention at some as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach distress vanishes to help win the war will be receiv-According to Sir Edward Kemp there will be a new office created in connection with the C.A.M.C., to be known as surgical work in connection with director of medical services invalids." The officer selected to fill this responsible post will have full responsibility in dealing with the medical and

NO GIRL NEED HAVE

Whether it be in capturing the heart



OUT TODAY

New Victor Records for March

This month comes in like a lion with a most enticing list of Victor Records, you will enjoy them.

John McCormack

A touching song by this popular tenor. John McCormack 64630

Alma Gluck-Louise Homer

Another beautiful duet by these favorite artists. Alma Gluck-Louise Homer 88577 The Crucifix (Duet)

Herbert Witherspoon

One of his very finest records. Three Fishers

Herbert Witherspoon 74458

Enrico Caruso

This famous tenor has an effective song in the

Other delightful records by Culp, De Gogorza, Destinn, Elman, Garrison, Farrar, Journet, Ober, Powell, and

Then there are nearly 75 others that will charm you, these include 6 comedy specials
7 vocal records
5 excellent band records 22 popular song hits
6 captivating dance records
8 instrumental selections

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Royal Hotel, King Street King Street, West St. John JOHN FRODSHAM,

RID STOMACH OF

GASES, SOURNESS, AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin' Ends all Stom ach Distress in Five Minutes You don't want a slow remedy when

your stomach is bad-or an uncertain T. P. Trueman, Princess street. While a steamer was moving out of the inner harbor on Sunday evening about 7 o'clock, a Lascar, a sailor on board the ship was drowned. While about his duties on deck, the man fell overboard and, owing to the heavy sea that was running, rescue was out of the two controls of the controls of the controls of the steament that was running. The dry hear the results of the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something what At a meeting of prominent Canadian citizens held in Toronto yesterday it was decided to hold a Dominion-wide was decided to hold a Dominion-wide and undigested food—remember as soon and undigested

> The activities will Sir Thomas White announced yeste day that the date for the launching of the third Canadian domestic loan would be March 12. It is expected that the proceeds of the coming loan will carry the Dominion until mid-summer.

A BLOTCHED FACE IMPORTANCE OF

los. M. Tobin Presents Facts Regarding Race for Supremacy in

To the Editor of The Halifax Herald: Sir,—As the subject of shipbuilding of world wide interest at the present time perhaps you will find space for so of the outstanding features as they concern the future of the empire and particularly the future of Nova Scotia and the city of Halifax. I propose to deal with the subject der three main heads: 1. Shipbuilding—A world-wide nece 2. Shipbuilding A patriotic duty. 3. Shipbuilding A provincial opportunity

In this letter I shall deal with the The great would war has wrought such destruction of property and wealth that it may seem an exaggeration to say that the loss of marine tonnage stands out as the greatest and most serious material loss of all. But I believe that statement to be true. In August, 1914, the world's shipping tonnage was numberered at 50,000,000 tons, of which the British holdings were nearly one-half or to be exact 21,045,000 tons. Next to Great Britain came Germany with a persentile marine.

came Germany with a mercantile marine of 5,134,720 tons.

By the first of February, 1917, about 2,200 ships aggregating 4,250,000 tons had been destroyed by war agencies. This is irrespective of the loss through non-war or natural agencies which must bring the total reduction in tonnage to a much higher ngure. Of these 4½ millions tons destroyed the British share was 2,734106 tons.

Since the first of February some 400, 000 tons more have been sunk, making the total war loss of tonnage to date

Assuming that the present rate of de struction is maintained by the first of July the loss of tonnage will reach the But in considering the effect of the war on the shipbuilding industry and its prospects one must bring into the calculation against the loss of tonnage, the new construction during the period un-

In the year before the war the United Kingdom turned out 1½ million tons of mercantile shipping, about an average yearly output. In 1916 the output of the United Kingdom was 619,000 tons. Ger-United Kingdom was 619,000 tons. Germany's average before the war was about 700,000 tons. Her output during the war is unknown, but it is known that she has been making a supreme effort to repair her naval losses and to construct new war vessels, including an immense flotilla, and it is fair to assume that the enaction of her naval programme has left little room for mercantile shipbuilding during the period of the war. But the war has seen the rise of the United States and Japan in the ship-But the war has seen the rise of the United States and Japan in the ship-building world. In the year before the war the United States built less than 250,000 tons. In 1916 her output was over a million tons.

Japan's output rose from 80.000 tons in the year before the war to 246,000 tons in 1016

tons in 1916.

The output of France on the other hand has fallen off from less than 250,ons in 1916. 000 tons to 39,000 tons in 1916. 000 tons to 39,000 tons in 1916.

These figures show a net loss of tonnage of the most serious proportions.

They also show that the wide-awake Americans and Japs have seen and seizens. ed the opportunity of expanding their shipbuilding industries. Do they not set an example to us?

It is not enough, however, in dealing with the necessity for a great increase in the world's supply of ships to point out the deficit in tonnage brought about by the war. There is the still more important consideration of the demand for tonnage after the war. I need not labor the point that the after-the-war period will be a period of readjustment, of virtually a new construction of whole devastated areas, of an immense demand for building materials of all kinds, of a for building materials of all kinds, of a

It must be plain to the most casual ob-server of world events that a great demand for tonnage exists and will stil! be urgent for many years after the peace we all look forward to. JOSEPH M. TOBIN. Halifax, February 24th

FIRST AID!

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We would be glad to have you visit us and then we could talk the S. GOLDFEATHER 'Phone Main 3413-11, 625 MAIN ST.

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24 cakes Sunlight Soap..... \$1.00 32 cakes Yerxa's Soap...... \$1.00 10 lbs. Prunes..... \$1.00 20 1bs. Rolled Oats \$1.00 19 lbs. Manitoba Flour..... \$1.00 10 lbs. Dried Apples \$1.00 3 lbs. B. B. Tea..... \$1.00 4 doz. Seedless Oranges...... \$1.00 9 lbs. Raisins...... \$1.00

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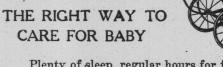
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A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

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THE POILUS.

A French officer, writing for the Atlantic Monthly, denies that there is any basis of truth for the common belief

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guards wore huge hats of heavy fur. It was the hats, not the men, that were hairy, and, as these guards were picked troops, notably well trained and couragous, the name in those times came to mean a good soldier. And that, the writer of the Atlantic Monthly article says, is what it means now, with no reference to whether the soldiers let their beards grow or not.

beards grow or not.

He does not say that as many of the French soldiers as of the British, shave every day, but he insists that they suffer as much as any soldier could from the frequent inability to keep up a neat and clean appearance which trench wardfare involves.—New York Times.

Eat Heartily

of foreigners as to the meaning of the name "poilu," so often applied to the soldiers of France in this war. Of course, the word does carry the significance of "hairy." That much everybody who is even a little familiar with the French language knows, but the lean taken by

even a little familiar with the French language knows, but the leap taken by so many to the assumption that the French soldiers are called "poilus" because, unlike the British "Tommies" they do not shave, is declared by this presumably good authority to be one made in an amusingly wrong direction.

"Poilu" he says, as applied to soldiers, is an old word, dating back to the days of Napoleon, when certain regiments of Napoleon, when certain regiments of Dyspesia Tablets while your supply Dyspesia Tablets while your supply "catches up." It will pay you well.

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