

tunate than the folks who get the hab-it of fretting over mistakes. Are half a century old 2 So long as we live but one life-! that is, so long as we can remember make the same mistake twice; that At "seventy" merchants, bankers, you won't rush to the other extreme live only one-mistakes have just got and make the opposite mistake; that Many are hale and hearty you won't let any mistake-well, is So long as we are all doing things

poor poor folks the "if only" habit she would be the who never have mest miserable woman in town. As any; there are behind her as soon as she realized she the hide-bound had made one, and now she puts a prople who are so wrapped up in con- good front on everything, enjoys her ventions that they don't know what children, endures her husband, and

life is, and there are the natural born gets the very best out of her life as Tries to get in. But I think of them by all of us. There's no getting : 11, there are none any more unfor- around that. The only way to get

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-Ben Jonson.

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officers and crew, though they would times quite easily. 4.—She must be, as powerful to withstand Arctic ice as any scalfor the winfer. Who could blame them for rushing to reach, if possible, some fit anchorage in the impending ing ship in the fleet. It is little short of disgusting to see an egg-shell of a boat turn her Rather would we take to task the tail to a few inches of ice and carry off your goods to "Powers that be," who are responsible for the farcical service imposed upon the Straits of Belle Isle. Dump them out somewhere for another seven months. It is an axiom of medicine that if any body or part of it is to retain good In fact, at the end of that time body or part of it is to retain good health, there must be a vigorous flow of good blood into every part. Let this flow cease in any limb, and the result is death in-such limb. A good healthy system is as careful that a small toe shall receive its due, as that the leg or arm shall receive theirs. So far as the Body Politic of Newfoundland is concerned, if it does not mind it will be guilty of wantonly destroying the vitality of what. If rightly treated, is to become does not mind it will be guilty of wantonly destroying the vitality of what, if rightly treated, is to become the right hand of the Colony,—the British Columbia of Newfoundland. it as justification for what, in plain English, can only be termed laziness Perhaps the boats are all to blame. I A congestion of commerce is poured by the many avenues of traffic, open with impunity the heaviest jam that by the many avenues of trame, open all the year round, into the larger centres of the Colony. In the Straits where we have but one means only of procuring our supplies, and where Several thousand people are cut off from the outside world five or six, what is worse, a man who makes an all respects a man-not, an ass, or what is worse, a man who makes an ass of himself. I have no doubt our pursers could be alright. I am sure

months of the year,

work to be done, patience seemed commendable. At last it ceases to be

a virtue. Our quarrel is not alto gether with the poor terror-stricker

we are supplied with a service that is some of them are because they prove a standing insult to the people and it. But they who would be all right little short of a disgrace to the counmake themselves all wrong by a too try. If the coast has to be content | frequent and fluent use of something stronger than tea. J. T. RICHARDS. with a steamship service—and a ser-vice that depends upon navigation, can never solve the problem in con-nection with the development of the North of Newfoundland—it must be one that does not grin in our faces with all the insolence of impotency as the present does. May we ask the question, Sir, if there is in this self-governing Colony of ours, where no-ble men lightly pass laws which hin-der a poor man from procuring for his children, by his hard honest toll, a nound of fresh meat or a barrel of with a steamship service-and a ser-Who Signed the Cheque his chidiren, by his hard honest toil, c a pound of fresh meat or a barrel of therring, unless it be done how and at what time they please, who even go so far as to invade by their undigesi-ed legislation, the right of a man to preserve his venison by tinning, say-ing in effect, "you must let that quar-ter of venison rot if it comes mild, the to John C. O'Rourke the mail courier between Curling and Lark Harbour. As far as we can gather, Mr. O'Rourke has not received payment for quarter ending last September, though he re-ceived his salary for following quart-er. Owing to the unusual lapse of time in its non-arrival Mr. O'Rourke communicated with the P. M. G. and received really that his charge for

communicated with the P. M. G. and received reply that his cheque for September had been sent out and ar-rived back to the General Post Office duly endorsed in October. At the Bank of Montreal here Mr. O'Rourke learned that the cheque had been presented there and paid. Mr. O'Rourke, however, states he never received the cheque, and consequently never endorsed it. Now the question arises, who received Mr. O'Rourke's cheque and forged his name to it. The hand writing in which the cheque is endorsed is being closely examined by experts and a thorough investigation in the whole affair will be instituted. -Western Star, March 5. SELF OURE NO FICTION I ON SUFFERER NEED NOW DESPAIR. THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THE RAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO.2 THERAPION No.3

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## appropriate name of the Adam and Sayings in Court.

The proceedings at the Whitechap-Wit and Wisdom From the Witnessel County Court were recently inter-rupted by a man yawning at the back Box. A man summoned at Brentford for

of the court. iding on the path said that he took "Will that man yawn quietly?" said short cut. the Judge. "It is the sixth time he has made a noise. If he is so tired he The Magistrate: "Yes, the short ut to trouble." had better go out into the street and go to sleep.'

At York, a prisoner who was chargd with begging described himself as a sea-faring man." It transpired that he travelled up and down the river on barges.

Tottenham Magistrate: "Have you busband? Woman: "There is a man living a our house. Magistrate: "Is he your husband?" Woman: "I think so."

Counsel in West London County | A blacksmith created some amuse-Court recently urged that the amount ment in Halifax Police Court, where

a workman earned was what he re- he was charged with being drunk at ceived. His Honor: "I don't know that it is. I earn a good deal more than I receive." Sowerby Bridge. Defendant: "I'd only had a bottle o' pop at Bog Trap at Luddenden Foot. I wor nocan druffen, becos I'd Sowerby Bridge.

nowt to get druffin wi'. I'd nobbut

claim.

Magistrate (at Tottenham): "Did

you tear up your marriage certificate accidentally or for a purpose?"

Magistrate: "Haven't you any vidence that you were married?" Applicant: "Four children and

his"-handing up an income-tax

ccidentally and for the purpose.

Female Applicant:

"I tore it up

"A woman showed me how it could tuppence." be done, and I. like a fool. listened to her," pleaded a barman sentenced to ded: "I'm nooan guilty, chaps. I've ises to be an interesting case for the authorities, is in connection with a cheque from the Postal Department department is a public-house with the tal agecan."

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