

profound Latin scholar. He died in I think it's too small it is for me"- from within the chest under the Paris about the fifties of the past cen- meaning it for an excuse, and away water: "Is it to-morrow yet?-Is it tury. He took great delight in plac- he was going. ing such old familiar songs as "Gar-

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THE CANADIAN SALT C

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YOU'VE GOT FLAT FEET! WHY,

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AUTOSUGGESTION A TRIAL!

I'LL BET WE CAN FIX

UP YOUR INSTEPS!

ON THE UNCONSCIOUS MIND!

ryown," Charming Judy Callaghan," CATERED TO THE PRIDE. etc before the world in Latin, and he

"Too small," says St. Patrick, stop, also wrote the amusing legend of St. Patrick and the Serpant in verse. if you please," says he, "You're out in Here are a few lines of his poetical that, my boy, anyhow-I am sure effusion :---

In the days of good St. Patrick When our country yet was free When her name was loved and hon ored O'er every land and sea- ' ' The snakes and toads in thousands Infested all our bogs. And no respite could be gotten From the croaking of the frogs.

Saint Patrick saw the nuisance. And by the Cross he swore To banish all the "varmint From our Ireland's verdant shore-Then off he went to Dublin, And there he got a box Secured with twenty iron bars And twenty big padlocks.

I forget the remainder except how the Saint induced the "sarpint" to come out.

"He stood before the cavern, And loudly he did shout,-'Come out ye dirty blackguard. If ye're not afraid-co

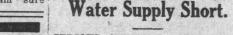
## THE ANCIENT LEGEND.

But to come to the legend as told in Old Ireland in days gone by, and, I presume, is still related to the youngsters by their sires and grandsires on St. Patrick's Eve. When the visitor asked the old Irish peasant: "By the bye, sir, I believe there is a story. something about a great serpent, I think-Do you know anything of it?"

"The sarpint, is it " said Patrick in reply. "Sure everybody has hard tell of the blessed Saint Patrick, and how he druve the sarpints and all manner of venamous things out of Ireland. How he bothered all the varmint, entirely. But for all that, there was one ould sarpint left, who was too cunning to be talked out of the country, and made to drown himself. St. Patrick didn't well know how to manage this fellow, who was doing great havoc, till at long last he bethought himself, and got a strong iron chest made, with nine boults upon it., So, one fine morning, he takes a walk to where the sarping used to keep; and the sarpint, who didn't like the saint in the least, and small blame to him for that, began to niss and show his teeth at him like anything. "Oh,' says St. Patrick, says

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. to-morrow yet?"-which, to be sure. Don't wonder whether you can dye or SERPENT'S never can be; and that's the way St. Patrick settled the last of the

readers of the Telegram.



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SERIOUS SITUATION IMPENDING. SALT IS SALT Farmers around St. John's are re-

porting that their water supply is unning low, and great difficulty is experienced in getting enough to cov-

er the needs of their catt'e. The shortage is also felt by the Hydro Company, which supplies light and power to the city. Unless a thaw- ing England to-day en route to this takes place shortly, a very grave sit-

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is possible that a repetition of two winters ago, when the light and power supply of the city was put out of with the National War Memorial in commission, may again be experienwhich he is so interested. The many ced. A notice is now being given to subscribers that the Electric Plant ; delighted to see him once more. will be shut down from 1 a.m. Satur-

DAY BY DAY. IN

MY INSTERS ARE

GETTING HIGHER

AND HIGHER!

EVERY WAY

day to 2 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 Have you tried MRS. STEW-ART'S Graham Bread? a.m. Sunday to 5 o'clock in the even-

tint successfully, because perfect Richard Squires. The W. F. Coaker home dyeing is guaranteed with who betrayed Sir Robert Bond, Lord St. Patrick settled the last of the sarpints, young Irish-Newfoundland dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, Variation of Morris, Hon. James Kent, Sir William Lloyd and Sir Michael Cashin, would, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, if the present Opposition so pleased become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you Squires. The Menace of Coakerism wish to dye is wool or silk; or whe-ther it is linen, cotton. or 'mixed

spot, fade, or run.

From mail advices received recent-Col. T. Nangle, (C.F.) proposes leavuation will be the outcome, and it his visit is in connection with the duties of his office as D.G.R. & E., Lon-

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is to-day more apparent than ever. goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, but polling day will witness the first successful effort to stamp it out of Padre Nangle en Route. Newfoundland forever. The North is awake, and even one time ardent supporters of the F.P.U. no longer suck in his vapourings. They are alive to the ly it has been ascertained that Lieut. questions which mean something for the betterment and general welfare

nett. This was the time he labored

unceasingly to disrate and abuse Sir

Coakerism will be crushed when the Squires-Coaker Government is defeated and defeated it will be before many don, as well as matters in connection BENNETT & BETTER TIMES. The knitted dress of light tan or friends of the popular "Padre" will be gray is seen worn with a hat of matching felt at luncheon or matince.

> In many parts of the country the taffeta frock is worn for afternoon and the georgette gown for evening.

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