

## Marriage Problem

Interested milkmaid" sends  
ing to the "Montreal Star":  
married couples drift  
happy couples are not hard  
they are, alas! in the major-  
ity of the time for the unhappy  
to find the reason why?  
the thorn in the flesh? Is it  
question? Is it jealousy?  
act? How would a man feel  
play the woman's part for  
instead of a companion  
evening he got only his  
any the same as in the day-  
at would he say if his wife  
every night and never said  
was going? Would he be  
ough to know? I think so.  
she found it hard to ex-  
she was going, what  
id he put on his hat and  
p's company after all?  
ship was not like that.  
pent together was all too  
ecology was tendered when  
was forced to go somewhere  
could not go. Great care  
not to hurt each other's  
much time spent giving ex-  
in case the other was  
ings," etc. After mar-  
change!

Does not like it, she knows  
How often do we ex-  
and hurting one another's  
Does the love-light shine  
as much as it used to do,  
ere we the 'steely gleam'  
every fault and magnifies it?  
advance so stingy these  
to wife gets cranky and  
and bitter?

His wife is so extravagant  
carries the hard-working  
death.  
can do his work cheerful-  
picture of a perfectly-  
face always before  
must be felt when he re-  
chagging, discontented  
with a last bitter com-  
atus he leaves in the

is willing to work for his  
home willing to do the  
d, it's worth while to  
time of an affectionate  
is back or the pressure of  
at his neck as he leaves  
hours of work? Then  
home is pleasant like-  
can't two people spend a  
evening? Marriage should  
be blessing on earth. Is  
it more toleration.

of the world does not know  
half lives.  
lives in the same house  
in working terms. It must  
ful shades. Your advances  
saint.  
and interesting "quees-  
nude like" to get some  
of the subject. Couples  
yourselves." "Trin' you  
and why you are" not  
bridgion came, likewise

DIED.

born in Dorchester, Mass.,  
y, the 11th, after a long  
illness, in her 69th year,  
his wife of John C.  
Er. Mrs. leaving to mourn  
her husband, three sisters,  
Gordon, of Boston, Mrs.  
ack and Mrs. A. Heath, of St.  
so three daughters, Mrs. T.  
Mrs. Carrie Breaker, of  
and Mrs. R. Sheppard, wife  
of J. Davis, of this city.

In action "Somewhere in  
on the 1st, Private Ed-  
Edgewood, of A Company,  
Regiment, leaving a father,  
ve brothers and two sisters  
the loss of a loving son and

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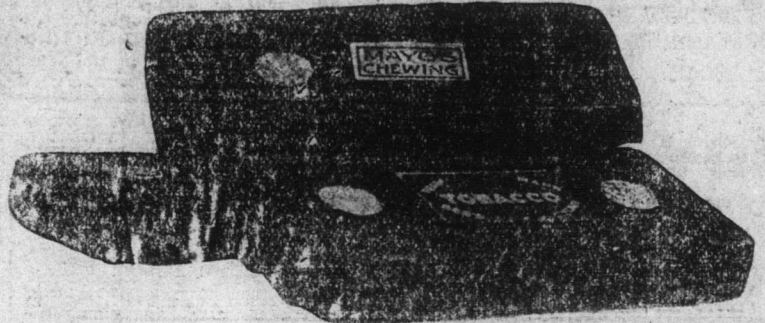
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## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Aug. 20, 1917.

ARCHIVES OF THE RUSSIAN SE-  
CRET POLICE.

The archives of the Russian secret police, which are now in the hands of the Russian Revolutionary Govern- ment, are being carefully examined under the superintendence of M. Bourteff. Some sensational discov- eries have already been made and the Russian Government intends to make them public very soon. Some of them will touch this country.

## THE PENNY POST IN WAR TIME.

Great Britain is practically the only one of the nations at war which has not sacrificed the ideal of uniform penny postage to the necessities of war. France, Russia, Italy, and, on the other side, Germany and Aus- tria, have raised their "penny" letter rate, and in Britain's Overseas Dom- inions and Colonies the penny let- ters are subject in many cases to a half-penny or even a penny war tax. Great Britain, however, has achieved much the same results without aban- doning the ideals of Rowland Hill and Henrick Heaton. Our letters go for one penny to the nethermost of the King's Dominions; but by the re- arrangement of weights permitted on inland letters, on parcels, and other postal matter, the Post Office of this country is gathering in as much as and possibly more than, would have been gained by turning the "penny" post into a "three-halfpenny" post. In some of the smaller Colonies the tax on letters was necessary, and they have been greatly aided by issuing special war tax stamps. These not only serve to prepay the tax on letters posted by the Colonist, but they bring in considerable unearned revenues from stamp collectors who buy the stamps for their war collections, and thus pay voluntary contributions to the war time revenues of our Colonies. The West Indian Colonies of Antigua, British Honduras, Cayman Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos Island, and the Virgin Islands, have all issued one or more varieties of war tax stamps, and millions of these have come straight into the albums of private collectors, to the substantial benefit of the Colonial Exchequer.

## LORD MORLEY AND JOURNALISM.

With great interest is awaited the appearance in the autumn of Viscount Morley's reminiscences, in preparing which the veteran statesman—he is now in his eightieth year—has been engaged more or less during the three years of the war. It has, no doubt, been a pleasant occupation to one to whom to live has been to reflect and write. In his book-lined study in his London suburban home at Wimbledon Park Lord Morley has a charming re- treat. There for years he has lived in an unpretentious villa, secluded in its own shrubbery on the wooded slope leading to Wimbledon Common. His elevation to the Peerage made no difference in his mode of life and he has continued to use the under- ground electric railway in his fre- quent journeys to and from Westmin- ster. In his "Reminiscences" Lord Morley has written, no doubt, many interesting things about journalism and the press. In some personal re- collections on this interesting theme he once spoke of the application of a would-be leader writer who advanced as his chief claim for the post a "supreme gift of invective." "I did not appoint him," his Lordship ad- ded—(he was at the time editor of

the "Pall Mall Gazette")—"but I fan- cy, from external evidence, that that young man found employment else- where." On the occasion of his un- veiling a statue of Mr. Gladstone in a Lancashire city, Mr. Morley (as he then was) replied, to a London pres- man who had asked if he would speak from notes—"No, from the heart." The reply was overheard by a local pressman, who used the phrase on the contents bill of the local even- ing paper—an unwarranted liberty with an intimate confidential remark which Mr. Morley much resented. His Lordship continues to possess fairly good health, having rallied without ill effects from a somewhat serious chill which he contracted in the late win- ter.

WOMEN AND THE LEGAL PRO-  
FESSION.

I gather that there is a marked change of opinion in legal quarters as to the admission of women to the profession, and this is strongly re- flected in the House of Commons, where the principal solicitors—favor the reform. The success gained for his bill in the House of Lords by Lord Buckmaster also showed a remark- able change brought about by war conditions, so that the Government will be on strong ground in providing facilities for the bill in the Commons. The opposition, of course, has not dis- appeared, but it has sensibly weak- ened, as was to be expected, for astute- ness characterises all opposition from legal quarters. Objection is not made to the principle of removing the sex bar to the legal profession, but as to the time when the removal is pro- posed to be effected. It is practically agreed that the reform must and will come, but reliance is being placed, at least temporarily, on the fact of ab- sent solicitors with the forces. This creditable fact should be weighed, but it is subordinate to considerations of public policy. Legal opinion is gradually coming round to this view, and the discussion should be main- tained on this level.

## NO DOCTORS TO SPARE.

No surprise is expressed here at the declaration of the Central Medical War Committee that no more civilian doctors can be given to the Army. It has been an open secret for some time that the supply was not equal to the demand, and the moment has now arrived when the authorities and the profession must face the problem. For some months the Army has been obtaining its doctors under a sort of rationing scheme, the committee un- dertaking to find a certain number of men each week; but something like finally has now been reached. What

things are like outside London I do not know, but in the suburbs here there is hardly a doctor who does not complain of overwork. Nearly all are men well over military age, and many who had retired from practice came back to take over the patients of their colleagues who had gone to the Army. The fact that a public announcement is made of the straits to which the profession is reduced in itself sug- gests that a solution of the problem is likely to be found. America, it is thought, will be only too glad to send over hundreds of her medical men for work in the hospitals and with the Army.

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## Here and There.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. E. M.  
Noonan and daughter desire to thank  
all who sent notes and telegrams or  
in any way sympathized with them  
in their bereavement.—adv.NFLD. POULTRY ASSOCI-  
ATION.—A special meeting of  
the above Association will be  
held on Monday, Sept. 17th, at  
8 o'clock p.m., at the Board of  
Trade Rooms. Full attendance  
is requested as business of great  
importance is to be transacted.  
J. F. CALVER, Hon. Secretary.  
Sept. 15, 21.A DENIAL.—Mr. T. J. Edens asks  
us to deny the statement contained in  
yesterday's Evening Herald that the  
express horse of his that ran away  
was the same animal that ran away  
at the time the Council employee was  
killed near Alexander Street.Circular capes are gradually tak-  
ing the place of the sweater.  
Children are having the winter  
dresses made of soft warm materials.  
Figured challis makes an ideal  
school dress for the small sister.

## Newfoundland.

(Newfoundland, the oldest British  
Colony, has given a large proportion  
of her manhood to the Great Cause,  
and out of her small population has  
suffered comparatively heavy losses.  
The regiment has gained honour in  
France and in Gallipoli, and the New-  
foundland R.N.R. has played no small  
part at sea.)

There lies a Land in the West and  
North  
Whither the bravest men went forth,  
And daunted not by fog or ice,  
They reached at last to a Paradise.  
Full two thousand miles it lay,  
Washed by a sea of English grey,  
And they named it Newfoundland at  
sight:  
It's rather the Land of Heart's De-  
light!

Now after close five hundred years  
You give us back with fearless eyes,  
Dimm'd with glory but not with tears  
The greatest gift that a Land can  
prize.

You give back all that there is to give,  
The young who die so the Land may  
live.

Nor will it otherwise.  
Die? They were weary, God gave  
them rest.

Fall? They are raised for evermore!  
Whether on Beaumont Hamel's crest  
Or "Caribou Hill" by the Turkish  
shore.

Never their glory can fade or fall  
Who have won the greatest Cross of  
all.

Nor ever their country dies!

Al! Men must know you to under-  
stand.

Have seen the cliffs of your rugged  
land.

Have seen the mist come rolling down  
The hills that guard the glistening  
town.

Have seen the schooners creeping in,  
And smell the homely smell within  
The fishing port asleep.

And in the rivers flowing free  
Through the source of life to the sea  
Have known the pools at break of  
day.

Where silver-coated salmon play,  
And seen the tangled river's brink  
Where caribou come down to drink,  
And beavers build and creep.

All this is shared with those who fell.  
It is the Land they loved so well.  
For many a soldier lying low  
In some French village—battle glow,  
Sees before his blood is spent  
The sunset over Heart's Content.

Many a sailor lost at sea  
Sweeping a mined-in channel free,  
Sees his schooner far away,  
And sunrise in Conception Bay.

Aye, though they died on distant  
shores  
They died for This! It's doubly  
yours!

And there is Pride and Comfort too!  
To know what they once loved and  
knew.

There lies a Land in the West and  
North

Whither the bravest men went forth,  
And daunted not by fog nor ice,  
They reached at last to a Paradise.

A Land to be won by those who  
love.

No wonder the English chose it first,  
And they named it Newfoundland at  
sight!

It's rather the Land of Heart's  
Delight!

—P. E. Goldsmith, in the London  
Times, Aug. 25th

## From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind E.N.E. light, weather fine;

several schrs. passed in this a.m.

Bar. 29.92; ther. 64.

## Sunday Services

Church of England Cathedral—  
Holy Communion (1st Sunday) 7.00,  
8.00 and 11; other Sundays, 8.00; Mat-  
ins (except 1st Sunday), 11.15; Child-  
ren's Service, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30.  
Week Days—Mornings, 8.00; Evensong,  
6.30; Saints' Days, Matins, 7.30; Holy  
Communion, 8.00; Thursdays, Holy  
Communion, 7.15; Fridays, Evensong,  
7.30. Sunday Schools, 2.45 p.m.;  
Boys' B.B. Class, 2.45 p.m. (Vestry);  
C.M.B.C. (Synod Bldg.) 3 p.m.

St. Thomas's—3. Holy Communion;  
10. Matins; 11. Intercession Service  
and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. C. H.  
Barton. 2.45 Sunday Schools; 6.30.  
Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The  
Rector.

St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's West  
—Holy Communion on the first Sun-  
day in each month at noon; every  
other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other Services  
at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission Church (Casey  
Street)—Holy Communion at 8 and 11  
on the 3rd Sunday of the month; and  
at 8 on other Sundays. Other Services  
11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Christ Church, Quill Vial — Holy  
Communion, second Sunday at 8 a.m.  
Evening Prayer, third Sunday in each  
month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday  
at 2.30 p.m.

Virginia School Chapel — Evening  
Prayer every Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL.  
Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m.  
Sunday School—Every Sunday at  
4 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, THE  
GOULDS.  
Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m.

ASYLUM FOR THE POOR.  
Holy Communion—The first Sun-  
day in each month at 9 a.m.  
Matins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

METHODIST.  
Gower Street—11. Rev. H. Royle;  
6.30. Rev. D. B. Hemmeon;  
George Street—11. Rev. Dr. Bond;  
6.30. Rev. N. M. Guy.

Cochrane Street—11. Rev. N. M.  
Guy; 6.30. Rev. Dr. Bond;  
Wesley—11. Rev. D. B. Hemmeon;  
6.30. Rev. H. Royle.

Congregational—11 and 6.30. Rev.  
W. H. Thomas.  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian—11 and  
6.30. Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A.

Salvation Army (No. 1 Citadel, New  
Gower St.)—7 a.m., Kneadrell; 11.  
Jubilee Meeting; 3 p.m., Pralse Meet-  
ing; 7 p.m., Great Salvation Meeting

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## Vehicles Smashed

By Runaway Horse.

A horse owned by Mr. T. J. Edens,

which bolted in Hayward Avenue yester-

day, collided with the carriage of

Mr. Henry Miller, formerly of Lee's

Pond, Portugal Cove Road, smashing

his front wheel and badly bending his

axle. The left front wheel and shaft of

Mr. Edens' express were badly broken.

Mr. Miller, who was accompan-

ied by his wife, had just stepped  
down from the carriage a few min-  
utes before the accident happened.  
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