

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

MISTAKEN SYMPATHY.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.
Miss Annie McSwiney has joined her sister Mary, now on a hunger strike, and under detention by the Free State in Mt. Joy Prison. She arrived at the jail gates last night, accompanied by twelve other women, and after a Rosary announced her intention of staying at the prison entrance without food, until her sister is given spiritual consolation or released. Her friends stood guard over her all night while she fasted and prayed.

AT THE SHRINE OF THE PROPHET

CAIRO, Nov. 18.
A newspaper says that King Hussein of the Hedjaz has invited Sultan Mohammed VI. to take sanctuary in Mecca, assuring him an honorable reception.

PATIENCE CEASES TO BE A VIRTUE.

PARIS, Nov. 18.
Germany has worn out the patience of her creditors said Premier Poincaré in reviewing yesterday's question of reparations. We shall never get anything from Germany so long as we limit our action to prayer and supplication, and we will not do anything until a conference is held, where we should meet all the Allies, probably in December at Brussels.

PRELATE DENIES REPUBLICANS.

CORK, Nov. 18.
Bishop Cahalan, of Cork, preaching in the Cathedral yesterday, denounced Republicans latest appeal to force, and asked them to cast their lot with



Norma Talmadge
in "The Sign on the Door"
AT THE NICKEL MONDAY.

the overwhelming majority of the people, claiming that not one person in a hundred favors action of the Irregular troops. The number engaged in the Republican force movement is comparatively small, he said, and it is a wrong and cruel thing for less than one per cent. of the population to continue a campaign of destruction which is ruining the country.

LONDON, Nov. 18.
H. G. Wells, as Labor candidate for

the University of London, not only was defeated, but polled the smallest number of votes in the constituency. He was beaten by Sir Sidney Russell Wells, Conservative.

QUAKES CONTINUE.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 18.
Earth shocks continued yesterday at Valparaiso, shaking down the last of the walls left standing. There were no further casualties. Three persons have been taken from debris, living, after being buried six days.

Gypsies and Money.

The gypsies have many queer ways of keeping money. Some of the younger men and women use the savings banks, but the older members of the tribe still prefer to keep their wealth in quaint hiding places.

A short time ago, it came out in a police court that a gypsy had lost £1000 from the basket in which his wares were carried. The money, largely in gold, had been kept tucked away under the small articles that its owner offered for sale. Doubtless he thought that no one would dream of looking for it in such a place.

On the death of Mary Anne Doe, the gypsy queen, her relatives prepared to burn her cart according to the usual custom. It had been broken up and just about to be fired, when sharp eyes detected the gleam of gold between two lengths of board that were nailed together. No fewer than 400 sovereigns were found concealed in this strange hide hole.

Other queer "banks" are the linings of hats and coats, and hollow heels of boots, which are used for hoarding notes. Even the stuffing of the horses' harness has sometimes been used as a hiding place for gold and paper money.—Pearson's.

Commercial Bowling League.

TELEPHONE CO. AND HARVEY'S WIN.

On Thursday night last, in the Bowling Alley, of the Seamen's Institute, two very interesting matches were played, the first between Bowling's and the Telephone Co., which ended by the latter winning out by two sets to one in a very closely contested game, while in the second fixture, Harvey & Co. had it all their own way over the Nail Factory four, winning by three clear sets to their opponents nil. The highest scorer for the evening was M. Squires, of Harvey's, with the creditable figures of 439 points. The highest scorer in the single sets, played between Bowling's and Telephone Co., went to Mr. W. Brennan of the latter team, with 165 points, while Knight of the Nail Factory, ran up a score of 163 points in the second set of his game. The following are the scores of both games as per set.

BOWLING'S VS. TELEPHONE CO. Bowling's.				
	1	2	3	Ttl.
C. Adams	105	80	113	298
S. Grimes	89	96	88	273
R. Skinner	99	122	138	359
D. Merner	86	106	120	312
	379	404	459	1242
Telephone Co.				
C. W. Farnum	123	100	137	360
W. Brennan	107	165	110	382
B. Skiffington	72	93	73	238
J. Lynch	95	106	79	280
	397	463	399	1259

SECOND GAME. Harvey's vs. Nail Factory. HARVEY'S.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
J. Ash	77	128	125	330
M. Squires	134	155	150	439
C. Wiseman	102	148	112	362
C. Godden	104	146	118	368
	417	577	505	1499
Nail Factory.				
Knight	103	122	163	388
Kavanagh	98	86	111	295
O'Reilly	94	73	81	248
Brady	103	95	107	305
	398	376	462	1236

In Wednesday night's game played between the Post Office and Baird's team, the third set of the series, was protested, which resulted in an extra game being played, and instead of getting the credit of winning two sets to their opponents one, as appeared in the Telegram yesterday, the number should have read three.

The contesting Clubs in last night's Commercial Bowling League were Bishops and the Imperial Tobacco Company fours. The game, which was a spirited contest right through to the end resulted in a victory for Bishop's team by two sets to one. The results of the sets played are as follows:

BISHOP'S VS. IMPERIAL TOBACCO. Bishops.				
	1	2	3	Ttl.
Angel	76	81	131	288
Haines	164	120	157	441
Lambert	162	104	130	396
Brett	87	105	120	312
	489	410	538	1437
Imperial.				
Harrison	90	65	145	300
Western	110	130	138	378
Way	117	137	80	334
Cooke	69	117	81	267
	376	449	444	1269

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday, 21st—Winters vs. Reid, 7.30 p.m.; Hickman vs. Ayres, 9.00.
Wednesday, 22nd—Baird's vs. Post Office, 7.30; Royal Stores vs. Knowlins, 9.00.
Thursday, 23rd—Bowings vs. Nail Factory, 7.30; Telephone vs. Bishops, 9.00.
Friday, 24th—Harveys vs. Imperial, 7.30.

Sky Whirlpools.

The envelope of air surrounding the earth, which we call the atmosphere, is in many ways like the waters of the sea. Its currents take the form of winds; and just as is the case with the sea and river currents, they form great whirlpools every now and then.

If the huge eddy of wind currents is revolving in the opposite direction to that taken by the hands of a clock it is called a cyclone, an anti-cyclone whirl in a clockwise direction.

There is another difference between the two, which is of greater importance. The cyclone is a whirlpool in which the greatest pressure is on the outside edge of the current and the lowest at its centre. In an anti-cyclone these conditions are reversed. Pressure is lowest at the fringes and highest in the centre of the eddy.

High pressure means a high barometer and fine weather; low pressure gives a low glass and rain. The cyclone, therefore, when it settles down, always brings bad weather. The anti-cyclone is rainy and equally at its fringes, but its centre is always calm and dry.

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Just received another shipment of Wolsey & Stanfield's New Knit, in Boys' & Men's. Wear wool and protect your health.

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1.25
per garment.

Men's Red Label Stanfield's
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garment

Boys' Wool Underwear
New Knit and Red Label
at Lowest Prices according to size.

Men's Stanfield Underwear
1.45
garment.

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Stanfield
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per garment.

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Wolsey Shirts & Drawers

Men's Black Wool Half Hose
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James Baird

Sulphur Rains.

Strange stories are sometimes told of the wonderful things that have fallen in rainstorms. Occasionally it is frogs, again it is splashes of blood, or some mineral such as sulphur. Frequently there is a foundation for these stories, and investigation furnishes an explanation of the phenomena.

At Bordeaux for many years, in April and May, so-called "rains of sulphur" have been noticed, when the earth becomes spotted with what seem to be patches of sulphur brought down by the rain. The phenomenon was not long ago the subject of a scientific investigation, and it was shown that the supposed sulphur was really the yellow pollen of a species of pine, large forests of which exist south and southwest of Bordeaux. The rains referred to occur at the time of the flowering of the pines, the pollen of which must be carried to a great height in the air.—Washington Star.

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Mines of Wax.

(By George H. Holden.)
Have you ever heard of natural wax? Well, on the west coast of the Caspian Sea, and in Galicia, the wax mines provide work for hundreds of people, and the wax brought up from the bowels of the earth so closely resembles genuine beeswax that it is difficult to tell the difference.

Just as different metals are often found together underground, this natural wax is mostly found where there are great tracts of rock salt and coal.

Shafts of peculiar designs are then erected, and the sinking proceeds until a bed, or "nest," as it is called, is struck, when the most dangerous period of a wax miner's life begins, the sudden forcing up of the soft wax into the shafts sometimes entombing the poor miners altogether.

Both Russia and Austria boast of wax mines, though they are less extensive; and even smaller quantities of natural wax are obtained in Roumania, Egypt and Algeria.

Natural wax is also found in some parts of Mexico, and in Canada, but the quantity is so small that mining the wax is not profitable.

The wax-trees, which grow in the Andes, provide a vegetable "bees" wax, and in Sumatra and China, a kind of wax is obtained from the flowers of the "tallow" tree, whilst in some parts of Africa, a curious tree is cultivated especially for the tallow they produce.

Practical Joke Causes Doctor's Death.

A perverted sense of humor was the cause of the death of Dr. John Jacques of Fisherville and the narrow escape of his son from sharing the same fate early on Sunday morning, October 29. At the coroner's inquest held at Hagerstown it was brought out in evidence that some practical joker had removed the red light which was hung on the barrier across the road at Nantkoke Creek, near Fisherville, where the contractor had demolished the old bridge, preparatory to installing a new structure. The light was found later hanging on the Garret Bridge, six miles from

Stand Shoulder to Shoulder.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—There is no doubt but Wednesday night's meeting in the U. L. B. Armoury showed that the United Fishermen and the large gathering of citizens of St. John's, who were present, are determined that the present conditions must cease. With the movement and the resolutions passed at that meeting, I am in full accord. Keep it up friends, and carry on until Newfoundland gets the spirit, until we all speak and act as one. Let north, south, east and west walk shoulder to shoulder. Too long have we slept. It is time that we woke up and demanded that the pre election promise of reduced taxation be fulfilled. It is time to demand that taxes be reduced, useless offices abolished, huge salaries cut down, and useless expenditure curtailed. Keep the movement going, friends, and even if your just demands are not accorded to the country will be at your back. We must each of us get behind this movement, then when next polling day comes we will know who is who, and the present Government of good intentions (?) will be buried forever. Never again let us elect such squandering and round trippers. Let each one voice the sentiments of the Fishermen and throw the bunch or board.

Respectfully yours,
MARK FREEMAN.

Nov. 18, 1922.

the place where the car driven by Dr. Jacques plunged into the creek. Carl Jacques, who was with his father at the time, told of the fatal plunge which the auto took, turning upside down in the bed of the creek. The young man described his struggle, held down by the expired car. He had almost given up hopes of being able to extricate himself, but, with a final wrench, pulled himself free, and was able to get his head above water, and later, finding it impossible by himself to move the car under which his father was plied, he ran for help. By the time men with ropes had managed to right the car and get the doctor out, he was dead, drowned in the waters of the creek.

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