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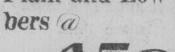
not only save the time of the high- hearing of Staff-Commander Hawkinssalaried members of your firm, but Smith and Flag-Lieutenant Lord Gillthey also simplify the work, saving ford he used the words: "It is entirely space, labor and time. Why not improve your system?

PERCIE JOHNSON. Agent Globe-Wernicke. each division to invert its course by

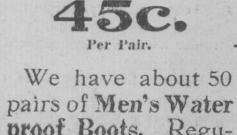


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ith that terrible scene. The brilliant Admiral took care, be- knots, tearing a hole in the hull of

fore all was over, to charge himself from 15 feet in length by 30 feet verti-And Indexing Services with the full responsibility. In the cally. Like the Birkenhead. As if this were not enough, the two hips, became, wedged together, so ay fault." that the point of contact acted as His plan was to steam past pivot and the sterns of the ships the line of bearings for anchoring in

swung one towards the other. two divisions in line ahead, then for The enormous weight of this leverike movement tore wider the hole turning inwards 180 degree., in fact, owards the stern, at the same time to circle inward, the starboard divirushing the Victoria's side in the dirsion making a complete "left about ction of the stern. turn" and the port division the op-Instantly the Victoria began to sink.

a few minutes all would be over. This meant that the ships With an inflow of from 3,000 to 4,000 the two divisions should turn inwards ons of water every sixty seconds, all and toward each other, the leaders as hopeless. turning simultaneously and the ships Yet there was no panic, no noise, no astern turning also in succession as crying out. Every man stood to his they reached the turning point.

station grimly silent at approaching Saw Disaster Approach. death. It was a repeition of the The starboard division was led by Birkenhead without the band playthe Victoria and the port division by ing. the Camperdown, the Victoria to The men on the forecastle, waistturn in the smaller circle Before deep in water, were ordered aft. They

making this evolution the two divi- fell in, as if on parade, and stood waitsions were to close to six-cable dising, shoulder to shoulder, like the tance, and this appears to have been "Clannanan Gael." the initial cause of the disaster that

The smallest turning circle of the officers, the artificers and stokers all with the greatest enthusiasm. Victoria was three cables, or 600 were at their stations, these in the yard, and if each ship had to turn starboard engine room nearest to inwards at the same time when at a death, because the list was to star-

distance in line from the other of board. Stolidly they faced the end. only 1,200 yards it would seem to be The Last Order. inevitable that, with the same speed There was no such thing as "every one must strike the other. And so it

This likelihood occurred to Commander Smith, who said to the Admir- board, for there the list was. There al: "It will require eight cables for

was no outcry, not even a visible apprehension, but a rigid determination

bravery here showed itself if ever it did. Not a man moved. The chaplain, the Rev. Samuel Steady!" "Ave! Ave! Sir!" was the

tory learns the heroic tale.

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cannot for get it, because it's setting Henry was an officer and a staunch anchor, with a speed of about six everyone thinking. Union man of this Council. His loss This disaster of last spring won't is severely felt.

soon be forgotten, but I did not intend Amidst these trying times and wars to write on this subject just yet, I will alarms our Council is still true blue get back to the doings of our Council. Union **Annual** Parade

Two men of our little Council, Nel On Jan. 16th we met for our annual son Evans and Alfred Manuel, have

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parade in the L.O.A. Hall, everyone joined the volunteers to fight for the British Empire and keep the Union availing of the opportunity of celebrating the Fishermen's Holiday. Al-Jack aflying which for a thousand hough it being a windy day all the years has floated to the breeze. -JAS. EVANS, Chairman. nembers turned up that was in a Northern Arm, Jan. 20, 1915. position to do so, even old Mr. Banister, who has passed his four score

The First Real War Drama-"For years, came to take his place in the King and Country !"-Casino Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, under the Pat-We left the hall at 2 p.m., headed ronage of H.E. the Governor.--t,th,f,3i by the L.O.A .band. The bandsmen

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ranks

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For further particulars apply to W. A collection was taken up in aid of the Union Disaster Fund. J. DOVE, Chance Hr. East.-dec5.tf Address were given by members of

the Council on the good work the F. FOR SALE—A 15 H. P. P.U. is doing under its President Steam Engine, almost new. Just the President Coaker is certainly a God thing for a small Factory or Lumber sent man to the fishermen, a man who man for himself." Drawn up in line, is giving all his time and talent for Mill. Will be sold at a bargain. For the men were turned face to star- the laboring class only, and still some further particulars apply to G. MOR-GAN, Gazette Office, Board of Trade are so slow to act.

Power for Good

No one can deny but President to wait for death. Discipline and Coaker has done the fishermen a power of good. I wonder what would fish be worth last fall had their been Morris, criedbout, "Steady, men! no Coaker. God only knows. Why when there was no war one would go to St. John's and the cry of the merchants would be war or cholera or some disease or other, we can't give more than so and so per quintal for

in the world's history, and still the price of fish is up, but who might we thang, no one but President Coaker.

to-day if there was no Coaker and no Union Trading Co. It is bad enough now as it is, but I fear we would not reach it at all. I see butter has gone

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Dear Sir,-Just a few lines concerning the Coaker Engine that I purchased from the U. T. Co. this spring. I have used this engine all the summer without any trouble or difficulty; it really works like a clock.

We had our traps twelve miles from the schooner and that engine used to go there twice a day for a month, making its forty-eight miles a day back and forth, and used to tow another trap boat with her, which made a difference of about seven miles in forty-eight, so she actually ran fifty-five miles per day while at Belle Isle.

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