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It is noted for the information of all concerned that Miniature Decorations may be obtained through our London Office.

For further particulars apply to Military Secretary, Department of Militia.

A. E. HICKMAN,
Minister of Militia.

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Miss Information

Cruel to Be Kind.

The Society for the Protection of Animals certainly justified its existence in Newfoundland Thursday afternoon and we must "take off our hats" to the Hon. Mr. Justice Johnson, President, Mrs. A. N. Gosling, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell and others who have kept the Society in funds. The work horse parade recently held was only a feature, but Thursday afternoon Mr. John Diamond's fine truck mare was standing near the Mechanic's Hall attached to a long cart when suddenly owing to it is said the machinery of Mr. Harry Dickenson's motor car giving out, the car crashed into Mr. Diamond's horse standing by the curb "on its daily round of duty." The poor animal was struck so hard that the left foreleg was broken near the knee joint. Veterinary Furneaux being called pronounced the leg broken, and nothing could be done but put the poor beast out of its suffering. Here the Society for the Protection of Animals finds its usefulness, instead of some amateur gunman being called in with probably a shot gun, an axe or other suitable weapon to further prolong the animal's agonies. Mr. Gus Bastow, the Society's Inspector, was rushed to the scene by Mr. Ern. Spry, the popular salesman of Colin Campbell Ltd., who is always a "handy man" in emergencies, and promptly Inspector Bastow shot the animal with his special army horse pistol with a suitable bullet, and simultaneously at the sound of the explosion the horse—the faithful servant and companion of Mr. Diamond—dropped and in three seconds had "passed out" from its suffering to the horses' long rest where accidents from man and motor cars never trouble them. We congratulate Inspector Bastow on his business-like way he did his duty and while it was "cruel to be kind" everybody present could not help but admiring that "Bastow knows his job" and the Society has more than justified its existence. This is only one of the many incidents in the ordinary year's work of the Society which deserves the support of the public. We feel sorry for Mr. Diamond losing his noble beast and we feel sure nobody regrets it more than Mr. Dickenson himself, but this time it was not the fault of the horse standing doing its daily duty on the curb.—Q.

New Markets.

(Trade Review.)

The following is a partial list of the new markets that we want to see opened for our fish in Europe. In our Review next week we will mention some new markets in America. France is one of the greatest consumers of codfish in Europe.

We missed the opportunity of one hundred years by not pushing for this market in a more energetic manner while the war was on. It is not too late yet as St. Pierre can never do what she has attempted in the past.

Russia is the greatest consumer of Pickled Herring in Europe.

The Government of this country is in a chaotic state at present but every effort should be used to extend business when the opportunity offers. Trieste—This seaport is the gateway to the old Austrian Empire that is now in course of reformation.

Energetic efforts were made last winter to introduce Newfoundland codfish there that we hope may lead to a successful issue in the near future.

Not three hundred years ago Venice and the Adriatic Sea dominated the Mediterranean but that section is practically a closed book to our Commerce.

Greece has always been a good customer for Labrador codfish but since the Balkan wars it now includes Larger Greece with the great seaport of Salonika and let us hope to double and treble our former shipments.

Romania made a splendid beginning last year and if this country only shows its energy in Commerce in proportion to its recent military and political achievements we may expect great results.

Constantinople—There has always been wonderful possibilities for opening up a trade for Salt Codfish through this great distributing centre but the deplorable Turkish rule pre-

vented all chance of successful business operations.

Egypt—In recent years large quantities of our codfish sent to Greece was transhipped to Alexandria for distribution up the Nile and throughout that country.

The Levant—The whole of the Eastern Mediterranean Ports in Egypt and Palestine, and from thence to Arabia and Persia are dominated now by British control and should be centres of activity for sale of our codfish.

Victory Cup Football.

Last evening's football match between the C. E. I. and C. C. C. ended in a draw neither side scoring. This is the third time the above teams have met this season with the same result. Hon. W. J. Higgins was referee and satisfied even the "professionals" with his decisions. The game was "the

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"CLEO'S" VACATION.



By Wood Cowan

Printed by George Matthew Adams

Labrador Report.

The following report was received yesterday by the Marine and Fisheries Department from the s.s. Wren: North to Eclipse, one schr, there 400; from Mugford north, fishery poor; Mugford south, fair; from Hopedale north, about 110 schrs; all have done well with the exception of about 20, which have not done so well. On the whole with floaters, think it a fair voyage. Weather on the whole fair. Nothing so far to prevent schrs. from fishing.

Shooting Season Opens.

The shooting season opened to-day. A cargo of guns and ammunition accompanied by a number of city sports left for the usual haunts, by yesterday's train.

MANHATTAN BAKING POWDER—Have you used it?
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Should We Be

Recently the Editor of Pearson's weekly solicited the opinions of a number of prominent people in Great Britain on the Prohibition question. Their replies are published beneath, exactly as printed in that journal.

In view of the much-talked-of foot Campaign to make us all total, famous people here express their views on the benefits or otherwise of Prohibition.

Would Lead To Secret Drinking.

Father Bernard Vaughan thinks it would be useless to force Prohibition on unwilling people. He says: "England dry is no doubt saner than England wet—but she must decide for herself. Unless it is a self imposed measure it might lead to deceit, camouflage, or, to put it in one phrase, to private self-indulgence. As a Catholic I should say, no quid nimis. Shun extremes."

It does not seem to me to be the mission of a Government or of a section of the community to tell the whole land what it may eat or what it may drink. To my thinking there is something common and vulgar in bringing in a National Drink Bill. Each one should introduce his own drink bill for himself. Don't pay to a tremendous tribute of homage to the pressed grape.

What About Nasty Smoking?

Arnold Golworthy is sarcastic and ranges himself energetically on the side of the "Noes."

By all means let us get Prohibition. To begin with, it destroys the sweep the Freedom for which the war was fought, and thus proves the utility of war.

Once we have got Prohibition we can proceed to stop the horrid and unnecessary habit of smoking tobacco, and, the sinful practice of eating chops and steaks instead of bread like haricots and nuts.

After that we can suppress with our hand the use of noxious drinks like tea and coffee, which are undermining the nerves of the community. We shall then befit for annexation America, unless by that time the Americans, like all the other wandering people of history, have themselves become a subject race.

An Absurd Idea.

Victor Bridges, the well-known author of the "Man from Nowhere" is "up agin it." He says:

If England were ever to follow a pitiable example of America I should become naturally inclined in some of our country where sanity still prevails. Most of the intemperance in

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