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since if she did her choice of lot. and plan. her she had com- roses. hill would have didn't choose the worst," and surely been better be- the most virulent case of it-mightcause it was more have been blues should be cured. AMERON sheltered, a n d

30 bags Cal. Pea Beans fore, in these columns,-that if you the best thing in had taken the other path and were in 20 bags Small Lima a position to see its disadvantages, you might be looking toward the path you 120 bags Hand Picked Last time I saw did take, and picturing that as all pletely decid- Add to that antidote this sensible 50 bags Re-cleaned Bean ed that another lot 'adviser's reminder. "You can't alfurther down the ways choose the best way, and you

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curlers of some sort.

beautiful woman.

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self attractively. No one can deny the singular fact that nearly cverything WALT MASON fashionable in pleasing, hence the ne-

cessity of a woman keeping up with With pride the loyal voter eats his the modes, not only for street wear home grown garden sass, his luscious but, also for the home. Patrick Henry beets, and Sweet Boon

In order not to be plain one does sparrowgrass; his taters may be not need to dress elaborately. First small as beads, his lettuce coarse and study the mode of dressing your hair tough, but joyously he on them feeds and select that, which is not only and cannot get enough. I plant my smart, but the one most becoming to beans of Bunker Hill, and till them you. Do not, in the hustle and bus- with my sword, and say, "I'll help can tle of preparing for the day's work, Kaiser Bill, the frugal way I board. think that the quickest arranged I've plowed up the begonia bed, the coiffure will suffice. Neither be mis- lily and the rose, and that I may be led by the thought that a tight, close- chiefly fed, I ply my rakes and hoes."

WAR GARDEN SASS.

To-day I a t

some freedom

peas, in my war

garment grown; I

of t e n gather

greens like these,

and boil them

with a bone; and

though the peas

were small in size,

in taste like cast-

or oil, I viewed

them with admir-

ing eyes ,the pro-

duct of my toil.



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sesion opened at 10.30, the ant presiding. After devotion. vercises were conducted the al of proceedings was read and Smythe took leave of the Cone and the following resolution unanimously carried. ESOLVED, that the Conference on record its high appreciation he visit of Rev. Principal Smythe Weesleyan Theological Collega, real. We have listened with delight and profit to his lecaddresses, sermons and ordina charge and beg to assure him that as done us all much good. We look forward to many such visits e future. rious reports of committees was ted and adpoted. The Confer then passed the following reso E IT RESOLVED that we recor sense of real bereavement in the ng of our greatly beloved Gener uperintendent, Rev. Albert Car-D.D., who for so'many years pre over our church with the ut dignity and the highest christian His several visits t Conference always resulted xpediting of business, the inspir of the brethren and the further of the general interest of our ch in the land. Campon Was indeed a "fathe ael." He was also a wise counand a skillful statesman in the nistration of the things of the dom of God. We miss him as few and are missed. His name will ever revered by sus, and his memory an ent poured forth. tender to his widow and family xpression of our condolence and a them of our prayers for their solation and support of the great l of the church. ESOLVED, this Conference places and ecord its gratification from the wit] of Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, eral Secretary of the Department Social Service and Evangelism would assure him that his serin connection with the formation the Social Service Council of Newndland are greatly appreciated by His addresses on the various cirts he has been able to visit; as as his inspirational messages ring the Conference have greatly ped to increase in this departme our church work. We pledge to Dr Moore our fullest

ethodist Conference.

peration and continual support in splendid work carried on under able leadership. At noon the Conference was adsed by Professor Shaw. This the closing address of the series ers. was greatly appreciated by the erence. The following resolu-

the Didn't Take the House in One MENT, warmed on flannels and ap-The Cellar Flooded.

And then a very sensible woman spoke up and said: "Well, maybe you didn't do the best thing, but don't you think it's a comfort to know you didn't do the worst. Don't you remember that house down the other end of the town that you were just on the verge of buying, when you found the cellar flooded every spring? And don't you remember the old hcuse you to the clothing first for the defect.

she was flagellating herself for not

lot she has, but in vain. She per-

sistently closed her eyes to them.

cone tried to comfort her by

having taken it.

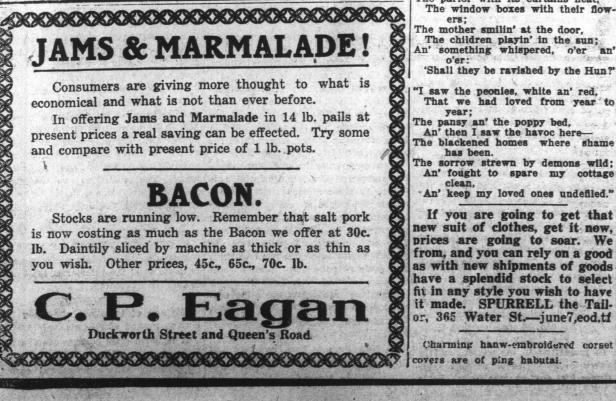
wanted to buy and and fix over, and Perhaps there is too much weight on you know you said the other day when the shoulders, or the hose supporters we went by there and said how the are too tight, or the weight of the garpiazza sagged, that you couldn't be ments are not evenly distributed. Perthankfuu enough that you didn't take haps the shoes are uncomfortable, so it because you knew it would have to that the youngster unconsciously have something done to it all the time? | bears more weight on one hip to ease | Now either of those would have been the other foot. much worse than building this nice Sometimes a child is dull and list house, even if you didn't pick the very less when the clothing is too heavy. This is apt to happen in the spring,

best possible spot. You Might Have Done Much Worse.

"You can't always do the best flannels until the weather settles, but thing, and you might as well be thank- there should be a change in outer ful that you didn't pick the worst. garments if possible. Nothing drags That's what I always say to myself a child more than overheating. More when I get to looking back and seechildren catch cold from cooling too ing something else I have done that suddenly from a draught when in a leeks now as if it would have been crspiration, then become ill from better." too light clothing.

I call that mighty good philosophy

Sailor hats trimmed with bands den't you? The trick of looking back after you figured foulard are fashionable. have made a decision, and clouding Afternoon frocks have apron panyour mind with regrets because you els embroidered in bright hues. didn't do something else, is a very Sleeves are so varied and original as to to be positively aggressive. common and very unhappy habit.





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EdSar a Gues THE SOLDIER IN BATTLE. "It seemed to me." he said to me

As we were talking of it after, That when we started I could see My little ones and hear their laughter. cold days. It is not wise to lighten Out there was No Man's Land, an' ing machines. wire

An' troops of Prussians garbed in gray, But back of me a cottage fire An' mother an' the kids at play. 'It's difficult, of course, to tell

Just what was runnin' through my mind, But somehow. I remember well I saw the fence with roses twined an' in the yard the shady tree Where I had hung my baby's swing

An' something seemed to say to me: 'Don't let the Prussians harm thing! I saw the quiet, simple street

Where stands that little home of vivor was found. ours: The parlor with its curtains neat, The window boxes with their flow

The mother smilin' at the door, The children playin' in the sun; in' something whispered, o'er an'

I saw the peonies, white an' red, had loved from year

The pansy an' the poppy bed, An' then I saw the havoc here— The blackened homes where shame almost came to the surface, bringing the British submarine along. Then the U-boat drew away in great diffi-The sorrow strewn by demons wild; culty, apparently frantically endeav-An' fought to spare my cottage

oring to keep afloat, but it subsequent-An' keep my loved ones undefiled." ly sank. Two cases of successful torpedoing

of German submarines are mentioned, one in which the opposing craft were prices are going to soar. We engaged in leadly attempts for half an from, and you can rely on a good hour to obtain a favorable position as with new shipments of goods have a splendid stock to select Superior British navigation won.

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SOLVED, that the Newfoundland erence has had great pleasure in not ming to its sessions the Rever-J. M. Shaw, M.A., Professor of getic and Systematic Theology the Presbyterian College at Haliinvited to deliver devotional adses at the noon-day hour. Profes Shaw's four addresses on "The and its demands on the Church, been of quite exceptional fresh breadth of view, timeliness and Their deeply devotional CV. it and their essentially practical have stimulated and cter who have heard thened all

Conference gratefully acknow its indebtedness to Professor He came a stranger, he goes friend and a brother known and ath We wish him God speed, and that his chosen work may behear increasingly useful and successmen as years go by.

Afternoon Session. sion opened at 2.30 with the and dent in the Chair. After usual onal exercises the Journal o edings of previous session read adopted. Report of various Comees read and adopted. Conference the s ed deputations from Women's verv nary Society, and Newfoundwith Auxiliary Bible Society. Resoit cl as pledging the co-operation and duty athy of the Conference was tial nously carried in each particushou The Conference adjourned at was



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Sir,-In view of the close al-Newf which happily exists between ial m Jnited States and the British Em- W. Ba in the present terrific struggie, sacrifi the magnificent achievement of said American government in landing them million troops in France by done first of July, should not every their in this city be flown to-morrow, Afte mor of Independence Day, the Anthe rious Fourth"? The solidarity of and a English speaking races will mean to a c highest development of the world days that lie before uz. Yours truly, gram 3, 1918 GEO. J. BOND. Conce COURAGING FISHERY RE. thur Orr, codfishery prospects song uraging, and bait is plentiful, sing report-from Port Rexton. So while of the traps have done very while others have taken very publi The fish taken are of a large tty, and the people are hopeful of

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