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Fisherman, 23 Thomas Stack. Albert Andrews, Shopkeeper, 192 John Johnson, Labourer, (no home)

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NOTICE.

Chairman.

In the matter of the Assignment of Dugald Munn of St. John's, Merchant, for the benefit of his credi-

Notice is hereby given that all per-ons who have any claim upon the said Dugald Munn whether contracted in his own name or the name of James of every description, sales conducted Cron & Company, Harbor Grace; The Harbor Grace Oil Clothing Company, 1960. Harbor Grace; The Commercial Agen-For further particulars apply cies, St. John's or otherwise howsoever are hereby requested to send particulars of same in writing duly at- apr3,1m tested to the undersigned trustees of the estate of the said Dugald Munn on or before the tenth day of May next after which date the said trustees shall proceed to distribute the said estates amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have

St. John's, April 7th, 1925. R. E. INNES, JOSEPH J. LONG,

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> C. J. DUTOT, Act. Secretary.



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No. 9, R.N.S.

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LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

Sir George departed briskly, and turned to the window. She would not neither Locksley nor Lady Clare begmeet his gaze, lest he see the mad-

ged him to remain. "Good-by, Clare," he said again "This is sudden," said Clare, "Sure ly, you are not flying from the wroth then turned, and was gone. He that you fear must be inevitable?" For reply, he laid Dora's telegram before her, and while her eyes flamed,

her red lips curled scornfully. "Rather an unsophisticated maiden!" she smiled. "What on earth are live but for vengeance upon her and upon him. Ah, just Heaven. I hate

them both!"

CHAPTER VIII.

The same morning Viscount Melvil

employed his time so profitably.

I a fool? Have I not made her a step-

you to do with her?" "Can you not help me, Clare?"

She laughed almost harshly. "I am afraid I cannot-at present. a very awkward predicament. I see le's face wore an expression of ex-

only one course open, and though it is a terrible thing for me to advise, I do not think that you can do anything else."

"You must marry Dora Deene, Ed | poverty is now at an end," he thought. mund You must remember that her you insist that she return home again Then he gave utterance to a half-

Locksley flushed crimson. It was thing I covet, the heart of my peer- of young Mr. Locksley. so sudden. What would Dora say to less cousin, Lady Clare! Pshaw! Am

"And you must leave me to explain ping-stone to fortune?" to your father, and the others," she He was standing at the window of went on. "I will pretend that I do a reception-room that looked out upon not care, and in time I may forget the drive and presently saw Lady tle Ensign Tomkins."

Again that harsh laugh that was new to Lady Clare.

"Bless you," he said, taking her the curtains, muttering hoarsely: hand and kissing it. "Clare, I shall bless you forever!"

She snatched it away with a sudden movement, and whispered:

"Go, Edmund Locksley, to the woman who is waiting for you, and keep greet Sir George Moncrieff.

"I will write to you to-night, he

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advice, and am glad to say I was

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ing pain in my back. It is over

a car since I used these pills, and

I have had no return of the trouble, but always keep them in the

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He looked at her, but her face was Ulwich and Peckham Rye, and I nev-

er saw Clare so reckless and high spirited."

"Relieved and pleased that Lockssmiled Melville. "By the way, where have you left the happy lovers?"

"Edmund has not been with us." replied Sir George, "He left early this morning, though where he was going I have not the slightest notion. Ask Clare."

"You astonish me," exclaimed Melfille, a thrill of fear shooting into

days of his life, and he knows it, But perhaps he will be back in a few

"No. Clare save he will he sheent for a day or two. He received a telegram from a friend-a doctor, who asked his assistance of something of

Melville bit his under lip savagely, and paced the floor, while Sir George regarded him in surprise.

"I am annoyed with him," the viscount explained, "because he knows now his conduct will shock his father. For his sake we have labored through the night: for his sake an ugly past has been unearthed, and secrets laid bare which have harrowed poor Locksley's heart. He expects to meet his son-to hand to him the decument that reveals all-to see him read it. His disappointment will be bitter, and he will never be able to face the ordeal again. It may be fatal to him. You know how he suffers from the consumption that is surely sapping his life You know that a shock is liable to bring a fatal hemorrhage. The doctors have warned him of this again and again!"

"Perhaps I could help you if eren't kept so much in the dark," he Aren't you making a bushel of trouble ed.

out of a quart measure?"

"I am going out for half-an-hour."

"Certainly, Arthur."

treme satisfaction He had spent the "Melville left the room, and was part of the night with Norman Locksley, and he knew he had never before

Arrived there, he asked to see the original of the telegram received that as a producing institution, there are "My long and bitter struggle with morning by Mr. Edmund Locksley. plenty of business men who frankly He explained that Mr. Locksley had say they have reached the limit of fumes, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters "And I have proved beyond doubt that authorized him to see it, and the post- their endurance—some, that they are and Bath Salts for Easter gifts, also scheming is better than hard work!" ting him to do so because he was a serious one, regretful sigh. "There is only one viscount and the friend and mentor

"You will not mention this, sir," the postmaster said, "because it would week, and now, from day to day. mean dismissal or next to it, for me. impatiently, and the man saw that

Clare returning from her morning gal-A wild passion blazed in his eves for a moment, and he stepped behind and stuffy little office.

tered "Dora Deene! The child living such as never before existed. "She is lost to me! I have schemed when I was satisfied that she was five thousand pounds per annum!" dead. How much does that headstrong He laughed a hollow, mocking fellow know, and what attraction is she laugh, and turned a minute later to to him? What Satanic plot is this to rob me of the toil of years? I have all "So you are down, eh?" said the -all, but the old man's signature, and baronet. "What time did you get to that he will not give until Edmund bed? In the small hours? Clare and and Clare are man and wife He knows replied. "I will trust you in all things I have had a capital spin. Nothing how tenaciously we Melvilles and like these September mornings for Moncrieffs cling to honor. This is

bracing air. We've been round to the bond that silences my tongue tor-

He laughed softly, but there was a wicked glitter in his eyes, and he finished with a contemptuous shrug. "If he only knew! If he only know!" Melville walked rapidly back to

room, rang for a servant. "Is Mr. Locksley down yet" he domanded, and receiving a reply in the negative, continued:

the Cedars, and, going to his own

"I am going to the west diningroom. Find Lady Clare Monerica, please, and tell her that I wish to see

The footman went away, and Melville followed him leisurely, his busy mind evolving some plan that seemed to give him great satisfaction.

(To be continued.)

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Strike Strangling Industrial Life of the Province

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HAS NO IMMEDIATE SOLUTION OF DIFFICULTY.

Not a single patch of silver shows through the lining of the strike cloud that has enveloped Cape Breton for more than three weeks, and a careful canvass of the situation reveals, at the moment, no immediate means through which the Besco-Miners' deadlock might be pierced.

Premier Armstrong has informed the Press he has no advices regarding possible negotiations looking toward make a son-in-law after my own a settlement and can make no fore- the partial operation of the mines durheart, and the rest I have left to you. intimated to a correspondent that the basis cause of their present destitute Melville, and to Clare's good sense. situation here was not being negleci-

> The most serious aspect of the prolonged dispute between the British remble on the brink of financial crisis and not a few be eventually Post, Mar. 28.

forced into bankruptcy. In Glace Bay Sydney Mines, New soon on his way to the post office. Waterford and other of the larger communities whose existence is entirely dependent upon the coal mines ready to give up, while of the others, Easter Egg Novelties and Chocolates. none will deny that their position is a all at reasonable prices.

The present dispute is merely climax to a process of several years with conditions becoming more acute from month to month, from week to

These years have been marked by repeated disturbances at the mines. and strikes and interrupted operation of the great steel mills, culminating in his face had paled even to his lips but part time working of the mines "Thank you!" he gulped out, and throughout last year, with consequent walked quickly into the sunshine. He curtailment of the earning power of felt that he would choke in the dark the large population affected, a resultand destruction of their buying nower, and, now, complete cessation of "Am I mad or dreaming?" he mut- work and conditions of destitution

Resumption of operations at the steel mills two weeks ago brought a measure of relief so far as this city is

Letter From Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. Inever had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the "Farmer's Telegram" and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for woman and I have best medicine for women, and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

fore this section of Canada can get back to normal.

Apart from the problem affecting the industrial question itself and its echoing disturbance in the general trade structure the outcome of it all in a political sense commands growing provincial elections and the attitude which the present liberal government has maintained toward the min-

Considerable opinion here in the ranks of the government supporters reflects an uneasiness arising out of the present situation. Not before they say, in the forty-two years of liberal supremacy in Nova Scotia has the party been faced by a more stirring appeal against a liberal 1egime than that which has been given such province-wide and countrywide scope as in the current crisis; the appeal of vividly-pictured human suffering and seeming indifference to it on the part of the govern-

"Whether there has or has no been exaggeration of conditions in the coad fields will be the issue," said a prominent liberal to-day.

There is a growing feeling here that further government action will be forthcoming soon with a view to ending the wage dispute. All sides are agreed that the matter now rests with the government.

Feeding the Hungry.

Relief stations continue their work of feeding the immense population in the mines areas, the good weather of the last few days having sorved in improve conditions somewhat. especially in sections where early in the week sickness threatened to become widespread owing to the in clemency of the weather.

The possibility exists. to reliable authority that the provincial government may approach the matter in the sense of affording to the men some compensatory guarantees pending the report of an in

view of the men, the most important consideration, for they point to cast as to eventualities. However, he ing the past two years as the condition. The corporation declines

It is intimated that if some pro-The viscount did not reply, for in Empire Steel Corporation and its vincial guarantees of the nature dehis heart he despised his selfish and striking miners is that the majority scribed should be offered, the men of merchants doing business in the would be willing to accept less than mining districts are rapidly being the 1924 wage scale and that should forced into that position where if a such proposal be forthcoming rapid he observed, presently. "Wili you ark break does not soon come in this agreement, enabling immediate re-Lady Clare to see me upon my re- deadlock, many mercantile houses will sumption of operation of the mines

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Downfall of Herriot's Cabinet Seems Inevitable

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INIONISTS IN CONTROL.

BELFAST, April 5. flags flying, a triumphal rom Unionist ranks. me to be heard from the house will consist of 32 sts, 10 Nationalists, 2 Republics, 4 Independents, 3 Labor and one

nber from the Tenant party. COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED. MONTREAL, April 6. ving pleaded guilty on Saturday e double charge of using instrunts for manufacturing spurious nk notes and being in possession of erfeit money, the five Boudein ers were sentenced this afternoon liette, Que., by Magistrate J. A. Alfred, the oldest, received

WEALL OF HERRIOT PRE- the seven men arrested in last week's raid on the Boudoin farmhouse of PARIS, April 6. L'Assomption, Joseph Boudoin, the French Cabinet crisis cannot father is on parole because of the illded more than a week longer, ness of his wife, while Denis Viger, servers predicted to-night charged with making the bili plates, of the conflict raging within is in jail awaiting further investiga-

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED AT

LONDON, April 6. Sixteen Communists were arrested at Jaffa on the night of Earl Balfour's which until recently would arrival there recently, it was reported a riot swept through the in the House of Commons to-day. Incity to-day, celebrating flammatory attacks on Balfour of the three Socialist candi- most insulting nature were distributed Ulster Parliament, Only through the town and only prompt Covernment, despite unex- Jewish University on Mount Scopus.

REDUCING CANADA'S CIVIL SER-

VICE. OTTAWA, Atril 6. The Journal this afternoon says ies involved aggregate some \$1,500.00 can be practically set out.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 6. Edward Parker, aged 50, a prosper ous farmer at Hillsvale, Hant's Co., ears; Pierre and Maximilian, six about 30 miles from here, slashed his



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is were put forward out action by the Palestine authorities by drowning in Meander River, sevelected. Premier James prevented serious trouble on Balfour's eral hundred yards distant. Mrs. Parever, maintains control in visit to Palestine to open the new ker may recover. Parker had been unwell for several years.

A LABOR PROBLEM.

LONDON, April 6. When the Independent Labor Parsome 1200 civil servants are in pro- ty's convention meets in Gloucester cess of being eliminated from the Fed- on Easter Monday, a report will be cess of being eliminated from the Federal Government payroll as the result of the absorption of the income tax branch of the debt finance by the Customs Dept. The annual salar- production, distribution and exchange,

SLASHED WIFE AND SUICIDED. BIGGER SALARIES FOR ONTARIO LEGISLATORS.

TORONTO, April 6. The Ontario Legislature this afternoon gave a second reading to a Bill this; Jean and Mederic were re- wife's throat with a penknife this providing \$600 increase in salary for used on suspended sentence. 'Po- morning severing the external jugu- its members and \$2,000 increase in 's proceedings disposed of five of lar vein and then committed suicide salary of Cabinet Ministers. There gressives, but they did not divide the House on the question.

PRINCE AT FREETOWN. FREETOWN, Sierre Leone, West

Africa, April 6-The Prince of Wales arrived here to-day. H.M.S. Repulse the battle cruiser on which he is making the tour to Africa and South America, anchored in the early hours of a sultry morning. Main street of the town was elaborately beflagged and patient crowds waited in serried ranks along the waterfront for weary hours in wondering expectation at the cruiser with all her colors flying. The Prince awaited an opportunity to stay ashore one night as the guest of the Governor. His landing at 10 o'clock) was the signal for similar ovations

as greeted him at Bathurst. DIAMOND ROBBERY.

NEW YORK, April 6. James Ross, a diamond merchant, as robbed of fifty thousand dollars worth of unset diamonds as he ascended the steps of a building near Times Square. He was waylaid by highway-

> SOWING WHEAT. LETHBRIDGE, April 6.

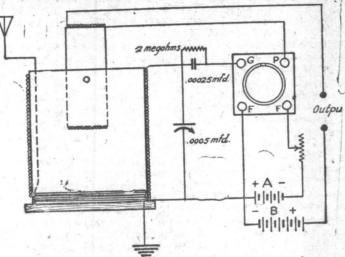
Seeding operations started full blast throughout Southern Alberta, this morning. Actual seeding of wheat is reported from Burdette, Soil moisture conditions were described as the best since 1915, but the wheat acreage in southeast Alberta will be the smallst in ten years.

FRANCE TO TAX CAPITAL.

PARIS, April 6. Bills providing for an increase in the bank note circulation amounting to four billion francs and for voluntary ten per cent. contribution by capital, were presented to the Cabinet this morning by M. Demenzie, the new Finance Minister. A meeting wil be held to-night to finish discussion of these measures which will be pre sented to the deputies to-morrow.

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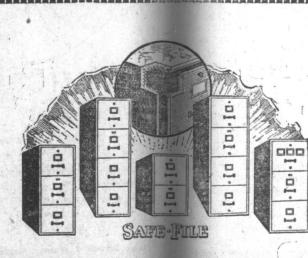
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When Newfoundland Trade Flourished

A few days ago an old friend of might have been described as the mine, sent me a paper of recent date, "Venice of the West Country." Degiving an account of a lecture deliver- spite the great disparity of size and ed by Mr. H. P. Smith, the local his- populace between the two places, the torian and antiquarian, before the metaphor was not altogether ill-chos-Poole (England) Rotary Club. This, en. The geographical likeness was of course, immediately eveted my at- marked, the lagooned-encircled dweltention, as not alone has my friend, lings of Harmsworthy and Poole havthe late Rev. Canon Lockyer, of Trin- ing reminded more than one traveller ity, written much upon this subject, of the Adriatic seaport. but I have also contributed a considerable amount of information about the "good old days, when the trade of Newfoundland was in a most flourish- brought home their precious cargoes ing condition with the British mar- from the East, so, in the hey-day of kets, of which, Poole, in those days, Poole's Newfoundland trade, did five was the great centre. Not alone had we a most extensive trade with Poole, from the West, laden with the rich but also with Exeter, Plymout harvests of the Great Bank and the other ports of England, and all this Arctic waters. The amphibian exiswas continued up to my early days. tance produced both in the Venetians We had also a very considerable trade and the Poole men of old, a race as with Ireland, and many cargoes of hardy, expert and fearless sailors. codfish and herrings were shipped year after year to Waterford, Cork, and Wexford. Nor would these be small cargoes. Some of the vessels, such as the Marion Ridley, Billow Crest and others, were vessels of over 150 tons. With regard to Scotland, the records of the great and time-honored firm of Messrs. Baine, Johnston & Co., would show that cargo after cargo of fish and herring has

ports during the past century. Then the question presents itself to my mind-"Why have we lost or abandoned these markets?" There must be a cause. We had also a most profitable market in Belgium, notably Antwerp for our herring, and also in Germany. All this happened in my early days, and I can give the names of some score of vessels which brought our products to these markets. In the hotels of Belgium, in all the cafes and restaurants, the herrings are cut up in small blocks, like sugar, and partaken of as (to use our own expression) as a "grog bit." It used to be the same in Germany and Russia. I have these facts from my brother, who was for over two years a student in Lourain, Belgium ,and certainly

been shipped to Greenock and other

than I have. Now the point I must arrive at iswe know that the North Sea fishings, since the War, have been what they were previous to that great upheaval. Then why not our merchants endeavor to once more capture, not alone the markets of England, Ireland and Scotland, but also Belgium, Germany (more particularly the Rhine portion), and extend their operations to Russia, which, I understand, they are endeavoring to do with regard to the

studied these matters more carefully

latter country. But let us look at what Mr. H. P Smith has to say regarding the great trade carried on between Poole and Newfoundland in the early days of the past century, and (to my knowledge), upto the seventies. Mr. Smith said that the most brilliant and stirring of all the varied phases of Poole's storied past, the days when it was almost possible to pass from quay to quay across the decks of Newfound-

land trading vessels. In the glorious epic of Poole's lengthy connection with Newfoundland, Britain's oldest colony, there was much over which Poole men might enthuse. Poole at that period

LIFE AND BUSTLE.

Poole Quay, 150 years ago, the life and bustle, following the return of the "Newfoundlanders, moored four and five abreast, their masts and canvas showing signs of the storms encountered. The ships had gone out early in the year with supplies for the Newfoundland fisherfolk, and left lad-Just as the rich argosies of Venice some of which was bartered away on the way home, in Naples, Oporto and other places, for the wines of sunny score Poole vessels return annually vessels for the winter rest, were the Mediterranean. Here, preparing their pigtailed sailors of Poole, representa tives of a hardy race that had done business on deep waters for seven centuries. Apart from the bustle in connection with the Newfoundland trade, were other activities on the quay,

> building of the ships at Hamworthy. PIONEERS FROM POOLE.

prominent among them being the

Referring to some of the more famous ships that regularly sailed between Poole and Newfoundland, Mr. Smith remarked that on Aug. 10th, 1497, King Henry VII. paid to John Cabot—"hym that found the new isle" the reward of £10. In the town's records there were entries showing that within a century of this date quite a dozen Poole ships were engaged in the Newfoundland codfisheries. During the early days of the industries the actual fishing was carried out by the Poole fisherfolk themselves, but in time the island became peopled with a race of sturdy colonists, many of them of Poole extraction, who devoted their energies to the seal and cod-

In 1591 twenty-one vessels belonged to the port of Poole, and perhaps twothirds of these were engaged in the new trade. The largest was the "Castell of Comforte," (70 tons), and the smallest the "Peter," (14 tons). What cockleshells compared with the

nen the crews must have been! These along well with a favorable breeze

wind and wave, fog and iceberg. Gradually the Poole merchants esthe trade, Poole ships enjoyed immun- the nails in the holes and secure the vessels, but still had the fiercest of satisfactorily, and the boy was emgales to contend with

but a memory to-day. Now it has bonear and was about fifteen years of gone, never to return. The period of age. At a given signal, after attend-1783-88 marked the crest of the wave, ing to the Captain's requirements in with the astounding total of 300 ves- the cabin, the boy seized the helt and sels belonging to Poole. Those "Good pistols, ran for the companionway and old days" had a tale to tell of not le endeavour which could not fail to in-

Let us hope the renaissance is at

to pay particular attention to Mr. s unnecessary to labor the com- learned gentleman some information chants' mansions in West Street who so kindly gave me the news-Trames Street, with the princely paper, containing a synopsis of Mr. man, having been hauled off his feet. ences of Venetian nobles, but Smith's lecture in Poole, will send him refutable evidence that the period of the crew of the "General Wolfe",

In the early days of the past cen-Smith described the scene on Wolfe," owned by the firm of George tury, the splendid ship "General and James Kemp, of Poole, England, latter port (Carbonear) bound to some Wolfe" that, upon another occasion, Mediterranean market with a full car- under command of old Captain Tulgo of shore fish. Everything went lock, sailed for Quebec for a load of the seaports, so that no supplies could

ewfoundland fisheries, in the estab- until nearly half passage, when she ishing of which Poole seamen took was captured by a French pirate, and minent a part, were the finest her captain, who was named Tullock, raining grounds in the world for the was transferred to the frigate with his Navy. One honored the great Admir- crew, except the mate, one seaman, als, but was apt to forget the con- and a young Newfoundland boy. Inemporary, though nameless. Poole credible as it may seem, the mate eamen, who braved the terrors of formed the daring idea of taking postablished on both sides of the Atlantic officer. The mate of the "General and carried on a successful barter; Wolfe," made all his plans and carseal, fish and oil in exchange for pro- ried them out successfully in the folrisions and clothing. In the face of lowing manner. He secured a gimlet the perils, not only of the weather, and hored holes in the companionbut of the sea rovers and privateers, way, fore and aft, procured nails to the trade was carried on. Ships were fill the holes, and when the ship was lost, some were captured and at least nearing the French coast, in broad ne-"The General Wolfe"-recaptur- daylight, the seaman was given the During the last 60 years or so of signal to close the fore-scuttle, place ity from the attacks of marauding crew when at dinner, which he did the French officer's pistols, which he The Newfoundland trade is nought meals. The boy was a native of Carwas in the habit of taking off when at threw them on deck The mate of the "General Wolfe" caught the belt and

spire. They should fill Poole men pistols and immediately covered the with renewed zeal and a keen determan at the wheel, determined to shoot mination to support enthusiastically should the occasion require it. The every movement to revive the Mariofficer by the legs, as he endeavoured to gain the deck, and the mate, stoophand, and that such full and wise use ing down, seized the youngster by the will be made of the undoubted natural arm, and then came the tug-of-war advantages which Poole and district for possession of the boy! the Frenchpossess, that a fair measure of Poole's man endeavouring to pull him back to sell foodstuffs to the loyal colonists) pristine commercial splendour will be the cabin, and the mate exercising all Smith's reference to the ship "General strength of the mate succeeded in exceptionally smart vessel, outstrip- subtle nature. Wolfe," wherein he states that she was wrenching the boy from the hands of ped the American ship and arrived captured and , recaptured." Fortun- the Frenchman; but, such was his safely in Carbonear with a full supply on so far as to liken the fine old about that vessel; and if my friend, his efforts to secure him, his boots

ir elaborate Georgian exteriors and a copy of the Telegram, it may be of hands of the Newfoundland crew, of luxurious furnishings within are interest to him, and show the heroism two men and a boy, and she was headwhen they were built must have been in the stormy days past and gone, on time arrived safely in Poole. The Insurance Company, regconizing the deavouring to keep the Crown of bravery of the two men and the boy, Spain on the head of his brother Jos- or presented the mate with five hundred eph, that the English fleet blockaded guineas, the seaman with one hund- the Spanish ports, and more particured and the boy with forty. I may larly the port of Cadiz. The south of and Carbonear, Newfoundland, left the here mention that it was the "General Spain was overrun by one of Napol-

provisions (the Americans refusing to purchased by George and James Kemp his powerful strength to draw him from the Agents of the above port, through the companionway to the and was chased by an American privadeck. After some time the great teer. The "General Wolfe," being an grim determination to hold on to the of provisions, which saved the people boy, that when the mate succeeded in from threatened starvation. This ad- navy blue lead. were left in the hands of the French- November. -one that left them rich men and

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be taken to the coast, which might

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French. However, two of Kemp's ves-

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loaded with Newfoundland codfish, and

it is needless to say they secured a

fancy price for their cargoes. After

discharging they loaded with wine,

which was selling very cheap, owing

to the great depression in trade, and

sailed away for London, where they

arrived after a quick passage. At that

time wine was selling at fabulous

prices in England, and Kemp went

down from Poole to London, gave or-

ders to have the hatches battened

down, and when all arrangements

were made he retailed the wine out

by the bottle and the glass, making a

rapid fortune out of the venture. It is

estimated that he made thousands of

pounds and then, having no fear for

the future, so far as monetary require

ments were concerned, he retired from

the Newfoundland trade, purchased a

large property in Poole, and was elect-

ed a member of the British House of

Commons. In fact, it was said that at

one time Kemp owned nearly one-half

of the property in the City of Poole.

I have often thought how interest

ing it would be if we could get at the

records in the Customs Houses of

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eavouring to wriggle out of the place. ght here and paid \$500 per month it is, that is what I have done." the work. The member for

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ficulty said he thought that anyons. There was a gentleman up there was more to be pitied than blamed, ening to the remarks of the Min- whom we called in and asked a few because when he asked for an assister of Posts and Telegraphs on Fri- questions, and I was astonished ant it was not given him. This was ould conclude that the only when he told me that for the past done under the late Minster, and in no department and I want to say further ment. Mr. Woodford asked me to go instead there was a deficit of \$1,718,hat had been done since Col. three or four years he had been tak- way can Mr. Woodford be held re- that I think this Colony will be saved there. Perhaps it would have been 1000. When the Squires Government came here was actually dirty ing the exchange on American notes, sponsible. Now take the case of the thousands of dollars in the future as better had I stayed out. Mr. Hickman gave out relief orders during nominabecause the Minister said "that and putting the money in his own Gambo man. My honourable friend, a result of these appointments. Now. has asked me if Hickman's Hr. was officials were living in rat holes pocket—and thinking he had a right Mr. Halfyard was cognizant of that, or Mr. Chairman, I would like to give fixed up. Through the assistance permssion of the Governor, but Sir that the accumulation of dirt was to do it. I asked him why he had at least I believe he was. You rememthe Committee a few interesting items gave to him within thirty hours, the John charged this was not true, and ient to sow potatoes in." It ap- done it? He said that he used to buy ber that when he was short at Deer as to the amount of extra stock in the whole thing was cleaned up and aud- the Governor gave no such sanction. ared to him that the only work done a pencil or a drop of ink now and then Lake under your jurisdicton I asked if way of stationery that was piled up ited by Grummey. the Minister, was the alteration in for the Department. I said: "Young anything had been done with him, and in that Department when we went Mr. Chairman, I only make these ural layout of the Department. man, what about the stock of that to have the matter cleared up. This there. Here is a sample of printed remarks this afternoon to tell Mr. not know why Col. Ross was commodity upstairs?" He said: "There was not done, but now he has been envelopes (shows samples to the Halfyard that there was a lot more

Now you know when you looked continued in this strain and round and saw chaos like that, espend up by regretting that anything cially in the books, you were naturalight say by way of construction ly suspicious. I got in touch with sm would never see the light of Mr. Milley, Superintendent of the M.O. as for as the newspapers are con- branch, and I had a talk with him as I wanted to see what the conditions I decided to say nothing more at the Estimates. I looked forward time. I proceeded then on an inspecach Minister being able to explain tion tour en behalf of my own depanying me were the Attorney Gen-

We had an audit at Grand Falls, gentleman in charge of the Custom's Office there, we found pretty satisfactory. Then we went on to Botwood and found a puzzle in the ofright, and then we drifted along to Millertown, and finally reached Deer Lake about six o'clock in the evening. with the idea. Auditor Fred Brien was with us, and I said to him, you take the Post Office and I'll look after the Customs. ledge of that. After spending about four hours I HON. THE MINISTER OF FIN- imported.

ing it a personal attack, but I would getting along, and he said, "Sir John, like to point out that on Friday af- we'll never be able to audit this." I ternoon last, in debate, Mr. Halfyard said to him, this is an awful looking raised the question of my right to go place, and then I asked him how far up to the Post Office, and he went as he had got with the work. He replied MINISTER OF MARINE AND far as to say that it would be better that he hadn't even started to count ents of Brooklyn, James- I was not ready at that time, nor started in, and at midnight we were nterton and other places in anxious, to get into any controversy about exhausted without the job in eight months Boland was only \$700 and employees numbered about! I want to take advantage of this astray, and when I saw the conditions The staff appeared pleased with opportunity to thank Messrs. Milley, under which he had to work I cerange in working conditions. The Howley, Crummey and Aylward for tainly could not penalize him, Imagine regretted the retirement of the information which they gave me a man having to handle \$268,000 in 8

aluable employees and eulo-during my enquiry. First, with regard months at a salary of \$75.00 a month. he work of many officials and to Mr. Crummey, I would like to say and then when he asked for assistance his appreciation of the as- a word on his behalf. He was an being sent a boy at \$70.00 a month. received from them. In auditor at the Railway Station, but on Now let us take a look at Corner the staff of the main office, a change of policy Mr. Crummey was Brook. When we got there the Cussaid that in 1919 there practically thrown out of a position, tom's office was closed, and so we ployees: in 1920, 276; in and as I knew that he was a good man, went on to the Post Office. I said to 1922, 235; 1923, 239; 1924, I got the Auditor General to take Mr. Leawood, you owe money to the account of faulty organiza- him on; and all I can say now is that Department, and he said "I will pay ome of these officials were over- Mr. Crummey has been a very valu- it now." I asked him what had beand others had not enough to able servant to the Colony, and helped come of the money. He said he had The vote of \$70.000 more than in me as Finance Minister in rooting out got it all and would pay up, so that we could go on. I said "no," every-

he said about six months ago. Then found a shortage of \$10,000.00. Now

dismissed from the service.

fice there. Eventually we got things pay up the shortage in that way. But Department. would the official live if he did that- for the printers.

staffed there, and I may say the same to change things that existed in the ward as an Inspector, and later on in-

and nobody cared where they went. five years. I asked him why? since I have been in the Government say?

t had not been for some years. I next want to refer to the Stock only thing I am sorry for to-day is he desired to read some accounts fur-Room where I was invited to have a for the unfortunate people who were nished, but feared it might tire the master. As has been said, perhaps he brick to take charge of it with an an- My only reason for speaking at all is ister he was fed up with the criticism sistant, a Mr. Manuel. Bambrick to defend my position in connection of expenditure by the Monroe Governhas proven himself to be all that I with the Post Office. My help was ment, Mr. Cave when Minister of desire since he has taken over that given at the request of the Govern- Finance estimated a big surplus, but

House) enough to last the Depart- going on that he knew nothing about. Newfoundland would have been mil-MR. HALFYARD-We gave him a ment for three years; here is an- I don't think it possible at all for the lions of dollars better off had she HON. THE MINISTER OF FIN- here is another kind that will do for every detail unless he has a man at the ANCE.—You gave him a second chance another eleven years; here is another head of every department who is prebut do you think it is fair if any sample of stock enough to do for pared to devote a great deal of his man steals Government money to give seven years; here is another sample time in trying to carry it on. The CROSBIE-Mr. Chair- of outport offices were, and after I had him a second chance. You and I are of stock addressed to the Manager only thing I want to impress on him is had no intention what- a chat with him about certain matters not the authorities to give second of the Bank of Montreal and cost this, that if he happens to have half chances, and nobody would be justified \$3,000, and which will do for the next an hour off to-morrow I will show him in letting such a man clear. It would twenty years. Here is a sample with the Post Office as it is to-day, and if have been better for the Colony if the 14 years' supply; another sample with Mr. Halfyard does not tell me how 20 million dollars. ers concerning his own depart- partment over the country. Accom- first debt had been fixed up, and this 10 years' supply; another sample with much we have done I will be much man sent about his business as the nine years' supply; and last but by more disappointed that you can poscountry would not be \$700.00 short no means least, here is a sample of sibly believe, but I am sure he knows now. Now again let us go to Bonavista stock enough to last one hundred I am right and will give Mr. Wood- by the Commission, and he pointed three and four thousand dollars. We dollars, and still I may go on. This credit for something they have done. find that at this place arrangements printing costs thousands of dollars. were made for the guilty one to de- Still we are questioned on this side

and if he tries to build up the any more than I can help. It is im- Office Orders in a day and when he Coaker and Mr. Abbott, but which they tions of the Audit Act to show the country, and straighten out the fin- material to me who printed them, asked for assistance a 16 year old lad, forgot to enter in the books of the de- scope of the Auditor General. He beances of the different Departments, they were printed during the last without any experience, was sent to partment. The Member for Trinity lieved that the irregularities reported he is vilified in every way. Now take four years and even if it had been the him. The investigation disclosed that was not man enough to acknowledge should never have occurred and he Hr. Main, where there is a shortage "Daily News" or "Evening Telegram" there was not over \$1,000 short in his that \$15,000 had been spent in his dis- quoted from the Audit Act to show of \$3,700.00 on the part of a woman that printed them. I would con- accounts. The Minister of Justice tret. An expenditure of \$400 to clear that the Auditor's work could cover official. That began in 1919, and it demn the parties who gave the orders thought that this official, considering away boulders from a school in every system in the Government, and ran on until now. She admits a short- for printing to be done just the same. the conditions under which he work- Knight's Cove had been criticized, further he had nothing to fear in age of \$3,500.00. Was there ever an The point is that there is stock enough ed, deserved a Victoria Cross. In the This work had been promised to be carrying out the law as he could not attempt to hold an audit in in some cases to last twenty years case of Leewood, at Corner Brook, he done for the past fifteen years, and the dismissed except on the authority that office until the Monroe party and even a hundred years. We next said there was a combination of trag- was in every way justifiable. The Min- of the House. He did not think the came into power? No, sir. No effort went around and found rolls of cloth edy and humor. This man was a tele- ister took occasion to answer some Act could be improved on. Thought whatever was made in that direction, of which Uniforms were made. I ask- graph operator and was transferred criticism re the Prospero calling at the Auditor Generals Department was and if we did not have an auditor ed Bradbury about the cloth, which I to Corner Brook from Grand Lake. ports in Bonavista Bay to the neglect responsible for all the irregularities travelling and myself make an in- might say was moth eaten, and he said Conveniently situated near the rail- of Trinity Bay, and remarked that of the past few years. He thought spection trip, the shortage would still he knew nothing whatever about it but way he began to look after some of some people are so thick skinned that that Howley and Crummey and other be unknown. Again at Bay Roberts somebody must have known about it. the mail matter, and later he was ask- they can't be made to keep quiet. He auditors should be put under the the same kind of thing has been going It was a very much overstock. Now ed by the people to handle Post Office declared that the Government was Auditor General. on for four or five years, and the I would like to ask the question, Am Orders. He was given permission dong all possible for the best inter-Postmaster there has a shortage of Plooking across at the Liberal Party, from headquarters, and transacted ests of Trinity Bay, and the people three or four thousand dollars. No- Mr. Chairman, that was led by Mr. \$372,000. He had no safe and no as- would find out that Mr. Halfyard was thing had been done to fix that mat- Hickman? Can anyone tell me !! sistant, despite repeated requests. talking more in self-interest than in ter up by our predecessors, but in a that is the same as the Liberal As- When a safe was sent to him he was few short months we are expected to sociation? My reason for asking the not the only one that was given a key. perform miracles. If that place had question is because up in the Postal The peculiar feature of the affair was been cleaned up when the trouble Telegraphs Department to-day are that there was a regular Post Office started a few years ago, the money bills for six thousand dollars against in the place, and the Postmaster was would not be gone as it is now. I the Liberal Association, and we can-drawing his salary although Leewas informed by a man in the Post not get anybody to acknowledge them wood's office did all the business. Lee-Office that when the Sulphite Com- and they are still left unpaid. There wood, it has been discovered, had pany was started at Terra Nova a is another bill there for \$634 charged never been made a postmaster at all. girl got into trouble at the office there to the same people and that nobody The criminality was not in the officials IES presented a petition from for me to mind my own business. the cash yet. I said I'll do that, and we and your attention was called to it. seems to recognize. These were mes-There is the same kind of a shortage sages sent out by the Liberal Party administration of the Department. at Exploits. Now let us look at the during last election. Whoever the MR. WARREN expressed his pleas-General Post Office. It will be found party is they started pretty liberal ure at seeing the clean up policy bethat there will be little difference in alright and helped themselves pretty ing continued by the present Governthe report of Colonel Ross, and that liberally to the courtesy of the Tele-ment. His administration had started signed by the Auditor General, the graph Department. Still I am asked the work of cleaning up. and in Jan. Minister of Posts and myself. As has by members of the Opposition if the 1924, when first brought to their at

> applies to some in my own Depart- past. Yes they are, but you cannot structed Messrs. G. N. Read, Son and ment. But we cannot turn innocent expect them to make golden roads in Watson, to hold an audit. His party men on the street, and have their this country within the short time of shortly after left office. wives and sisters or brothers come pine or ten months. Mr. Monroe has crying to us the next day, and saying been left legacies that no previous crepancies and shortages, asked what it was not fair to turn out father or Prime Minister was ever lett in this the Auditor General was doing and Joe or Jack. This matter has got to country, in view of recent disclosures why he did not locate the shortages. take time, and cannot be all done in when he goes to sleep to-night he does not know what he will have to face When I undertook to go through in the morning as a result of the mis- nothing to do with auditing the acthe Post Office, after being asked to rule and mismanagement of this coundo so by the Minister of Posts and try's affairs for the years 1920, 1921, Telegraphs, what I saw would make 1922 and 1923. Now another matter I one's blood boil, in view of all the would like to refer to is that there money that was spent on it. It was are bills in the Post Office to day for dirty from top to bottom. While go- \$88,000.00 that the Monroe Govern- his reports. ing around the Department in Com- ment has to face. Bills for repairs, pany with the Minister and the Audit- etc., to old steamers that were given cess. or General trying to re-arrange mat- to us, we thought, as a gift. ters I asked the clerk of the Customs | There are coal bills that came in from office if he had any back parcels he- Fortune Bay for the years 1922-23. longing to the Custom House and he Why were all these bills left over? produced six or eight parcels. I said I would certainly like to know. I made a suggestion for improvement of "Is that all you have after three or would also like to take this opportu- the mail service in St. John's. four years" and the clerk said "yes." nity of saying that if the Auditor We took a tour around and we found General had been given the slightest MINISTER that the suggestions put

> in a heap ten bags of parcels belong- backing from the Finance Minister of forward would be given consideramost peculiar thing about it was that have been different than what they MR. GRIMES criticized the methods we came across a strayaway article are I was speaking to a certain man of appointments to the Civil Service in the shape of \$17.75 and I remarked in connection with a certain office in and charged that political favour had that that must have been a red hot the Post Office and in answer to a much to do in the matter. He regretstove. Now some of those bags of question I put to him he said that his ted the delay in making the report of parcels were lying there since 1919 accounts had not been audited for Colonel Ross public. Mr. Grimes sup-But the greatest surprise that I got MR. SCAMMELL-What did the man

> was in January last when Mr. Milley | HON, MINISTER OF FINANCEtelephoned me and told me that the lie told me to see the Auditor General Minister of Finance that Dr. Robinson Money Order account in the Bank of and I did so. The Auditor General had been a very good official, but he Montreal was in credit, the first time told me that he reported the matter for five years. Now does not that and it was no use reporting it. Noshow that the little attention given body noticed it. Take the Auditor by us in a short time made certain General's Report now on the table of siderable length on various topics, inpeople step up and that the Colony's the House. How many hon members cluding the coastal service and the money was safeguarded in a way that have taken the trouble to read it expenditures in Trinity and Bonavista through? Now, Mr. Chairman, the Bays, In connection with the latter I next want to refer to the Stock only thing I am sorry for to-day is he desired to read some accounts fur-

look around. I found everything topsy connected with the Post Office and House. turvy there We could find no head who started in to take money, were THE MINISTER OF MARINE AND or tail to the place and I do not think never checked, and who gradually FISHERIES desired that he would anybody else could either. The whole went on incurring shortages until the proceed with the reading as it was thing was in a chaotic state We made large amounts that we have discov- less tiresome than hearing him talkan attempt to clean up and after ered were reached, and I am convin- ing. serious consideration we realised that ced that by the time Auditor Crummey SIR JOHN CROSBIE said in the we would want two good men there. gets through with his work that a light of what had transpired in the Accordingly I recommended Mr. Bam- further story of shortages will be told. past when Mr. Halfyard was a Min-

other sample, enough for two years; Minister of a Department to know

and I have no intention of mak- which I must say to the credit of the THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE cor- as bringing matters into the limelight duct the money from his salary and of the House for taking stock in that and Boland cases, and confirmed the ent repetitions of wrong doing. He how in the name of common sense MR. HALFYARD-That is too bad statement that anyone taking action against these men would be fit for the vestigated. It was evident that somethe Minister was only fooling himself MR. HIBBS-With your permission Junatic Asylum. The conditions in Mr. Chairman, I would like to ex- their cases were a standing disgrace thing was wrong as moneys had disappeared that his department was un-MR. HALFYARD-I had no know- plain that the Advocate office did not to the Post Office Department. Beland print those envelopes; they were bad no safe, had on times between able to trace. eight and ten thousand dollars on CAPT. WINSOR in answer to critical

been stated certain offices are over- Monroe Government is doing anything tention, they had appointed Mr. Aly-

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE point ed out that the Auditor General had counts of the outport post offices.

SIR JOHN CROSBIE said he believed the Auditor General had on many occasions reported discrepancies, but apparently nobody took any notice of

At 6.30 the Committee rose for re-

NIGHT SESSION. MR. ASHBOURNE spoke on behalf of an official at Summerford, and also

He was promised by the PRIME

ported his colleague Mr. Ashbourne on the matter of an increase for the postmaster at Summerford.

MR. HALFYARD agreed with the contended as Postmaster General he had to submit to the rulings of the Executive, Mr. Halfyard spoke at con-

Another matter which he called attention to was that during Mr. Halfyard's tenure as Railway Commissioner no minutes of their meetings were kept. never elected Sir Richard Squires, and it was a calamity that in 1919 Sir Michael Cashin's party was defeated

and Sir Richard's returned. MR. HALFYARD said this is a matter of difference of opinion.

was a matter of a difference of 15 or

MR. WARREN was glad that Sir John's speech in the afternoon would give publicity to what was being done ies they should be given full publicity urged that the system in the Auditor General's Department should be in-

thought I had things pretty well ANCE-That's just exactly the trou- HON. MINISTER OF FINANCE, hand, the only places to keep his cash cism re the expenditure of \$38,000 in traightened out at my end of it, and ble, there seems to be no knowledge (Continuel)-I am not raising the were in cigar and cigarette hoxes, and Bonavista District said that a great went over to where Mr. Brien was of anything, and when a man does point of who printed them. I want to sometimes in a slow combustion stove. Portion of it went to pay bills for rking. I asked him how be was find out he is only blackmailed, keep clear of being personal at all, He had issued as high as 1,500 Post wharves ordered built by Sir Wm.

that of his constituents.

MR. HICKMAN again brought up Department, and cited several sec- this afternoon at 3 p.m.

of the order paper was deferred and the matter of the Auditor General's the House adjourned at 11.30 until

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Tuesday, April 7, 1925.

If the story told yesterday in unfortunately it also reveals of Funks; blowing a gale from N.W.; All Others 11,400,000 the House of Assembly of our other resspools, the existence of snowing hard at intervals. Postal Telegraph Service were which were not previously reproduced on a music hall stage, suspected. These too have to be THETIS—Steaming slowly all day; sibility to convince the audience adds to the responsibilities of the a scattered one in water. Estimated that the farce they had witness- Government. In this work they ed was in fact no comedy, but a will have the fulf support of the grim tragedy which had taken people who at last realize that it place in real life, in the twentieth is their money which has been century, in a British Colony, and stolen just as truly as if the to-day; weather bad. Have over 5,000 under the eyes of the men who thieves had picked their pockets. on board. had been entrusted with its af- Now the people know t when ing. fairs by the voice of the people. they had to deny themselves and We are told of two outport their children of this, that, and postmasters (one of whom by the other necessity, it was be-

the way had never been official- cause of the waste which had ly appointed), who had handled been permitted of the public between them a sum of money funds-money required to keep considerably over half a million the public service going; money dollars, practically without su- which crooks could divert to pervision, without any recogniz- their own banking accounts! and without even a safe in which where the great mass of the peoto keep the cash. Here were two ple are industrious, honest and can be described as such, which over-endowed with wealth, it is more business than Headquar- in charge of public affairs had bling over one another for lack responsibilities as to allow these of something to occupy them, practices to continue unchecked, and when one of these men ap- and particularly during those plies for 'a relief' in order to take trying years when the country as p.m., yesterday, going east. a holiday, he is sent a letter car- a whole was fighting gallantly to money order business could eas- have cause to voice a prayer of a.m. to-day. ily be written on the space of a thankfulness to Providence alone Portia arrived Ramea 5 p.m. yester-

postage stamp. Driven to their wits end to keep things straight, these dis- Exhibition of Sea Trout tracted officials advise head of-

tice exclaim that these officials were deserving of a reward rather than of censure, but what "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." Union from Barbados with a cargo of very time a young life suddenly goes of those in high places? Surely they cannot plead ignorance of Malakoff on Dock this state of affairs, which was not peculiar to a period of months, but of years; which was

found by the Minister of Finance and Customs at Headquarters, will be remembered, met with dam- Miss I. Broderick, M. Hennick, Miss to pay their last respects to one who Falion, Rev. J. G. Joyce, Matron and one finds even more damning ages to her rudder last fall, while on M. Allen, M. E. Terief, L. Hutchings, though only thirteen, had been a Nurse Finny of the Grace Maternity evidence of the utter incapacity, the Bonavista Bay route. to use a mild expression, of those who during recent years have "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." been responsible for one of the most important departments of the Public Service. No one seems to have known his particular duties; valuable mails appear to have been lost or thrown pear to have been lost or thrown on Saturday with 2,100 seals and takaside with the rubbish that had in 38 tons of coal. The ship sailed been allowed to accumulate; ir- again Sunday morning to continue regularities, or to be more ex- the voyage. The sealers report shockplicit, thefts, were committed ing weather conditions. and overlooked, and someone who Bine Bird Tea Brings Happiness." had a pull with the powers was permitted to lay in stationery in quanties in some cases sufficient to last for a hundred years. And vet a member of the House, who night, taking the following passenwas, during part of the tim gers:-A. Monroe, P. Powers, Miss and was able to be out yesterday. Minister of Posts and Tele- Jas. Ryan, Miss E. Samways, I. L. Department, Custom House, has engraphs, scoffs at the Government Byrne, S. T. Harrington, Mrs. (Dr.) contracted pneumonia. for "importing" Colonel Ross J. E. McGunable, Miss Eva Harris, from Canada to make an enquiry Rev. J. G. Joyce, Miss E. Gosse and into the "dirty work!"

Already we have had instances where the auditors have shown

of dollars, to have occurred in the General Post Office. No one as yet has been found guilty of the tions are criticised in some quar- continued the voyage on Sunday. The ters or a political motive is sug-

the Monroe Party for the special jammed; blowing a gale from N.NE.; purpose of cleaning up the mess | snowing hard at intervals; all well. which was shown by Mr. T. VIKING (p.m.) -- Fine and clear, Hollis Walker to exist. The Cape Ray abeam. speech of the Hon. Sir John Cros- N.W. and snowing: weather condi-A Tragedy of Errors bie proves that the work has tions greatly retard work; all well. been undertaken seriously, but EAGLE-Posttion 44 miles N.N.W. Loffoden 18,800,000

ed system of keeping accounts, In a community such as this offices, if the shacks provided upright, and not by any means were handling relatively far intolerable that those who were ters, where officials were tum- such little regard for their sacred rier, whose knowledge of the keep its head above water. We

that we survived.

fice that they are getting into On exhibition in the grocery store difficulties and implore assist- window of Messrs. Bowring Bros., are ance. Their appeals fall on deaf four large sea trout, averaging from noon Wednesday for Halifax. ears, or else they receive the 5 1-2 to 10 pounds. These were S.S. Sable I. is due here on Thurscaught by Messrs. R. H. Simms and day. gratifying assurance that the E. V. Spry, at a place called "Knock S.S. Cranley arrived at Heart's matter is under consideration. Out Gut," Conception Bay. The dis- Content on Sunday from London, to Nero fiddles while Rome burns! play is one of the finest of the local load paper from the A.N.D. Co. Well may the Minister of Jus- species ever seen here, and has been pass in that direction.

at Harbor Grace

The steamer Malakoff, in charge of not due to a temporary lapse of Capt. M. G. Dalton, left port yestermemory, but was the result of a day morning and proceeded to Harbor long period of crass negligence. Grace, where she will go on dock to-Turning to the state of affairs day to have her rudder post replaced. Eight mechanics went by the ship to work on the job. The Malakoff, it

Senef Called for Coal

A message from the Sub-Collector

Passengers by Silvia

S.S. Silvia sails at 10 o'clock to- fined to his room for several months when this debacle took place, Mary Ryan, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Smith, about 20 second cabin. The ship bound train arrived Port aux Basques takes a small outward freight.

money running into thousands ed \$2.00 or 7 days and blacklisted. right through to Port aux Basques. of St. John's.

With the Sealers

According to messages received offences. In other departments from the fleet last night, very little the Prime Minister of Canada by Hon. of the Public Service huge de- had been done during the day to add Mr. Monroe for the services of an exwhich no one can be held respon- mentioned any increase in their kill Mr. Monroe received the following being the Thetis and Sagona. The messages from Ottawa. sible. Now, because the Gov- former having added another 1,000, To Hon. W. S. Monroe, ernment are taking steps to and the latter took 100 heaters. The bring the guilty to justice, or to Viking, in the Gulf, reports the weathof trust; because an attempt is called at Twillingate on Saturday King to examine Dry Dock. being made to close the leaks and last, to have her bunkers replenished save the public funds, their ac- and reported for 2,100 seals. The ship messages read as follows:-

BOWRING BROTHERS.

VIKING (a.m.)-Position 40 miles Last year the people elected N. W. of Cape Ray; ice tight, ship

JOB BROS. & CO. number on board 16,000. Sagona, Seal and Terra Nova in sight.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY. SAGONA-Took about 100 beaters

PROSPERO-Steaming N.W., snow-

POSTAL TELEGRAPHS. All ships report crews aboard and

- 1	Name and Address a						
1	ESTIMATED CAT	СН					
1	NEPTUNE (in port						
	VIKING						
ŀ	THETIS		16,00				
	EAGLE		14,00				
	TERRA NOVA						
	SEAL	٠.	6,25				
	RANGER		5,80				
	SAGONA		5,100				
1	PROSPERO		4,400				
1	SENEF		2.100				
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Express Passengers

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Personal

Sir Robert Bond has arrived in the

city from Whitbourne, and is a guest

Rev. Dr. Carter, who has been con-

past, has greatly improved in health,

Mr. J. Sinnott, of the Assessor's

Prescott Streets.—apr7,eod,tf

at Balsam Place.

day, coming east.

well.

quintals of fish

Glencoe arrived Grand Bank 3.10 loose ice in all directions. Home left Argentia 4.45 p.m. yescold; no ice in sight anywhere.

Personal

left by Sunday's express for his home. Elliston, T.B., to visit his father, who is seriously ill.

MISS AGATHA McDONALD. The springtime, when the warm

earth the first green shoots of return-Schr. Hazel Trahey has arrived at Schr. C. Bryant has arrived at Port Yet it sometimes happens that at this Ernest in Mass., James in St. John's, Schr. Russell has arrived at Eng- a worn out fetter of the soul. Thus it Mrs. Butterick and Mrs. Crossman, lish Hr. from the banks, with 500 was when on Tuesday morning, after Mass. Arthur Lilly was one of the Mrs. W. McDonald, Newbridge, were the crew of the sealing vessel Eric return to Mother Earth.

"Youth and the opening rose may look like things too glorious for de-The steamer Kyle arrived at Port cay," yet a few pale flowers that had and Marjorie Horwood and E. Kenaux Basques at 6.05 this morning, survived the frosts of winter went nedy wish to thank the following for with the following first class passen- down with her into the grave, round their kindness during the illness and gers: A. Reddy, Mrs. A. Chandler, which the Children of Mary gathered and brother, Wm. J. Horwood:—Dr. T. Woodland, R. Munn and Mrs. R. S. faithful member of the Sodality for Hospital, Mr. Alfred Dawe, Mr. Walmore than two years, and the first of Silverlock, Miss Annie Horwood, Miss

Agatha was a familiar figure in the and Mrs. Reuben F. Horwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horwood, Employees Horwood Lumber Co., Employees your topmost necessities. Don't let ceased only a month ago, when a se- Ayre & Sons Offices, Mr. and Mrs Easter pass you by without looking vere cold developed into menengitis Wallace Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin over our fine line of Men's Hats. Absowhich proved fatal. In the family cirand family, Mrs. J. Wells and family,
which proved fatal. In the family cirwesley Star Mission Circle, Miss Jean lutely the latest and most authorita-tive styles. J. J. STRANG, Water and Anna, who was her constant compan- ses Grace Lockyer and Bishop, Miss ion. Her schoolmates, too will miss Ethel Cook. For Notes of Sympathy—
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mr. A.
W. Smith, Edith Cavell Lodge, L.O.B. ination class; but God, whose ways A., Victory Lodge L.O.B.A., Star Misare not our ways, has called her to sion Circle, Mrs. T. Courage. Harbor the great Examination for which her Grace, Mrs. and Miss Hawkins, Mrs. innocent life was the most perfect N. Stratton, Miss Lillian Dwyer, Wespreparation, -COM. St. Joseph's, April 4, 1925.

Here and There.

LAST NIGHT'S MERCURY - The thermometer at the Valley Nurseries last night, registered eight degrees THE TRAINS - Sunday's west of frost.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT. - Two due at St. John's Thursday morning, by to the Furness Withy Co., stating shortages, involving a sum of drunk and disorderlies were each fin- The express went out at 1 p.m., going that the ship was then 592 miles east

Important Fishery

At the invitation of the Minister of ficits have been discovered for to their catches. The only ships that pert engineer to examine the dock, Marine and Fisheries a number of merchants met the Fishery Board at the Grenfell Hall this forenoon when matters in relation to the industry were discussed. Capt. Winsor occu-Am arranging to have Engineer pied the chair. Mr. J. C. Hepburn defree the service of those who er fine and clear with Cape Ray Alex. Gray of St. John, N.B., who has livered a very instructive address on have proved themselves incapabeam. The Viking is evidently extensive Dry Dock experience to the unsatisfactory conditions of all the have proved themselves incap-bound home and her arrival may be proceed to St. John's in accordance markets due to the sending over able, or undeserving of a position expected on Thursday. The Senet with your request to Prime Minister steamer load of fish without any consideration being given (Sgd.) J. H. KING. to the state of the market. The speak-Minister of Public Works. ers address was replete with statistics and contained many valuable suggestions. Speaking on standardization and cull of fish he urged that the As instructed by Department of tal qual system should be abolished. Public Works, Ottawa, am leaving The general feeling of the meeting for St. John's to-morrow morning, was in favor of the idea. Other speak-(Sgd.) A. GRAY. ers were Sir Michael Cashin, L. E. Engineer Public Works. Outerbridge, Hon. P. Templeman, J. Snelgrove and W. A. Munn. It was regretted that so few people attended.

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CAPE RACE, to-day

ily seat those who turned up.

Special to Evening Telegram

firms did not even send a representative. Quite a number of the Fishery Board were also absent. The Grenfell hall had been hired under the impression that the gathering would be large,

28,400,000

Norwegian Fishery

Lady Suffers Broken Leg

west at 8.30 and C.P.R. liner east at Yesterday afternoon while Mrs. H. 10 a.m. Bar. 29.85; Ther. 32. T. Meadus of Hamilton Street, was visiting a friend's home, she accidently stepped into an open cellar hatch and falling to the bottom of the basement broke her leg. The injured lady was attended by Dr. Sharp who was Always a stock of used machines on called and set the limb. Later she hand at low prices. And then, for perwas conveyed to hospital in the am- fect work and ease of operation let us give you a trial of the perfect machine bulance.

Oporto Stocks

Ap	ril 6 March 30
British 51	,029 53,051
Consumption 5	,429 4,400
Norwegian35	,852 39,020
Consumption 3	,486 4,172
Entered-Russell I	Lake
Outside-Ronald D	ouglas.

Weather and Ice Report

Belle Isle-Gale from Northwest yesterday. To-day strong northwest wind, temperature eighteen, Strings Battle Harbor-Strong north wind,

Mr. Jas. G. Tilley, of Ayre & Sons, Last midnight, after a tedious ill-

ness. Margaret Slattery, relict of the late John Donovan, aged 83 years Funeral on to-morrow. Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 31 Quidi Vidi Road. Friends will please Obituary attend without further notice.
On Monday, April 6th, Richard C. Barter, aged 76 years, leaving widow sunshine is calling forth from the late residence, 10 Cathedral Street. ing life and sending new vigor Sunday Arthur Lilly, aged 76 years. He leaves to mourn one brother, the attraction for many citizens who Barbados from this port; crew all through even the sluggish veins of Robert; three sisters, Mrs. Way, Mrs. age, is, above all, the season of youth. Hubley and Mrs. Clouter; three sons,

and four daughters to mourn. Funeral n Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from his Passed away, at Elliston, T.B., on William at Elliston: one son, Robert out and the earth takes to it's bosom W. Butt, St. John's, Mrs. Chandeler, Requiem mass the mortal remains of pioneer skippers. He with Inspector Agatha, youngest daughter of Mr. and ceived the Humane Medal for rescuing McCowan and George Oldford remany years ago at what was then

NOTE OF THANKS .- Misses Ethel their number too, to look behind the Bertha Martin, Mrs. George Winsor eil.

Although living at some distance, ear, Mr. S. Benson For Wreaths—Mr. sons, Mr. R. Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Florenco Cooper Misses Jeanne and Madge Bur-sey, Miss Jennie Butler, Mrs. Albert Hann, Miss Elsie Wilcox, Miss Lina Winsor, Heart's Content; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butt, Freshwater, B.D. V.; Miss Doris Dowden.

NOTE OF THANKS,-Mrs. P. J. O'-Neil and family beg to express their sincere gratitude to all those who

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9.10 a.m. The east bound train with
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Sincere gratitude to all those who helped their dear husband and father during his long illness and suffering by their kindly visits and attention.

They also wish to thank all those who sympathized with them in their sad bereavement, especially those who are to receive the same to receive the property of the ages and notes of syl pathy.

Matters Discussed

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Grey Buckskin Shoes, one and two strap, medium heel 6.00 pr. and toe, Cushion Sole Black Patent Shoe, one strap, Lattice front, medium 4.98 pr. heel and toe, Cushion Sole, wide fitting Black Patent Leather Shoes, two strap, medium heel 5.20 pr.

Grey Elk, two strap, Sandal style, low heel; size 4 to 6. 4.98 pr. Black Patent Leather, one strap, Lattice front, medium 4.50 pr. Fawn Suede, one strap, Lattice front, low heel, 5.30 pr.

and toe, Cushion Sole; size 4 to 6

Dark Beaver Suede, one strap, cut out style, Louis heel, 4.98 pr.

Medium Beaver Suede Laced Oxfords, medium heel and 6.45 pr. Black Kid Laced Oxfords, low and medium heel; size 3.20 pr.

Brown Kid Laced Oxfords, low and medium heel; size 3.30 pr.

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	C.P.R	143
	Cosden	295
	Fiske	
	General Motors	72
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	Inter Nickel	291/
	Inter Petroleum	
	S. O. New Jersey	
	Kelly Springfield	173
	Marine Pfd	423%
	Philadelphia	
	Pan American	77
	Punta Sugar	
	Pacific Oil	551/4
	Ray Copper	
	Sinclair	20%
	Studebaker	443/
	Sub Boat	91/4
1	Shell Union	247/8
	Southern Pacific	
	Tobacco Products	743/4
1	Texas Company	451/4
1	Union	142
1	U.S. Steel	115%
İ	MONTREAL OPENING.	
1	Abitibi	66%
1	Brazilian	51
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1	Can. Steamships Pfd	441/2
1	Montreal Power	
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HAILS FOR 19,100 SEALS. ling steamer Neptune, under of Captain George Barbour, of the fleet to arrive from erv, entered port at 4.30 ay, hailing for 19,100 old seals, equivalent to the 000. Yesterday afternoon mber of citizens lined the witness the first arrival. ship passed inside Chrin from the North Battery l volleys of musketry hips in the harbour tooted lustily as a welcome to hour and his hardy crew. looked very deep, par as she steamed towards grounds. The medical proceeded on board and in a clean bill of health. nich she moored at Job's emises. After the ship ked safely, Messrs, R. B. Brooks, Directors of Job with Mr. Maurice Taylor. board and extended a home to the Captain

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our looked quite well of four weeks at the frozreported that the entire lent health, with the exman, named Aubres ol's Island, who suffered a all the spring. Perry t Pool's Island on the

the voyage. Captai

it was about the wors g and dirty weather : cars' experience. Fog, e, with seals wonderall over the ocean, vailing conditions. "Do e said "We did not see ine successive days." It nunate for the ships that e struck at all, because was impossible to see place the men on the kill or pick up seals, matter. Despite the acks the men suffered no Not one single accident nd every man returned rd ship. Had it not been aptain Barbour believed hips would have done the southern patch that struck, he stated. The veraged from 58 to 59 Neptune could make other thousand seals, but the heavy rolling of the ship spring, the seals started to run, and on ning when the storm broke up the ice it was

or up for home. bour is anxious to make trip to the icefields to reach mark for that ship. He at good work can yet be the old ones as long as the ogether. The unloading of will take about three days. lopes to get away from here

THE VOYAGE.

ptune, with the others of the from St. John's for the front on the morning of the March. Good progress was lown the shore in open water he following night, when the was met. The ship was then n a N.N.E. direction, with the is and Terra Nova in comfter steaming for a few hours closely packed ice the ship ammed and burnt down for On Wednesday morning the r and, shaping a course made good headway unater was reached, when the se was again changed to The Eagle, Thetis and Terra ere steaming side by side a ay and at 9.30 on the following ing the S.O.S. call of the Stel was picked up and relayed 1 ero. The position of the dis teamer or even the Prospero ot be ascertained, although the

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stated the Stella Maris was S S.W. of the Prospero. TO THE RESCUE. The Neptune with the other three os then turned about and steamed ourse S. by W. all day without seea sign of the disabled steamer. ing the night bad weather came and all four ships were obliged to lown until daylight. Later word ceived from the Prospero that lla Maris's crew had been resat 6 o'clock on the morning of 3th. The ice then became loose broken with the heavy swell and again the Neptune got free and ed N.W. and W. a distance of 20 when she ran into a small of hoods. The ship became ed that night and did not get free for three days. During this time rew were on the ice and killed panned 3,000, with the Terra Nova sight, but she was not quite near ugh to do anything with the seals. all pans had been hauled on the ship went to the eastward struck the eastern part of the us pach, about 70 miles N.N.E. Funks. The ship again became ed but the crew went on the ice

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FRUCK FIRST WHITECOATS. in the afternoon the ship again

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the Prospero.

good headway and before night on the 20th of March the first

coats were struck. The crew

ost no time and killed and panned 000, and on the next day, the 21st,

,500 were accounted for. Thick, foggy ather then set in, the ice loosened

nd the seals got scattered. However,

nore were batted and the men were

gaged picking up pans and hauling

board. During these days the men

worked very hard and at times they

lost sight of their ship. The master

vatches kept the men in bunches and

by the use of pocket compasses their

ship was located. By the 28th of

March the patch had been cleaned up

and the seals stowed down. On sev-

eral occasions many of the pans were

lost sight of, only to be recovered

gain by a brief lifting of the fog.

stance of 30 miles and saw the Terra

ova for the first time in a week. The

eptune followed the line of seals

brough dense fog, picking up a scat-

ered few here and there. On one day

n particular 700 were secured and on

the day following an additional 500

vere taken. During the nine day

at not once did the sun appear. Had

hip would have greatly augmented

er catch. For the next two or three

lays the Neptune steamed about in all

irections in quest of the young seals

ut they had taken to the water. On

ednesday last the ship steamed into

he whelping ice, but all the seals had

cone, and the only course left open

hen was to cruise about in search of

the old ones. During the next few

days good work was done, but the ice

was too bad to send the men out. On

Thursday last the ship ran into some

seals when 1,500 bedlamers were

hot and panned, while an additional

fty were batted by the men the fol-

owing day. On Friday and Saturday

he'crew were out and picked up the

lance of old ones, and despite the

ad condition of the ice all the scals

were recovered and placed aboard.

Saturday a storm came on with heavy

well and broke up the ice. The ship

vas then 20 miles N.E. of the Funks,

ided to bear up for home.

ll left in the bunkers.

d late that evening Capt. Barbour

The Neptune's catch consists of 11,-

00 young harps, 5,300 young hoods

and 2,400 bedlamers, making a total of

9.100. She is pretty full below decks

with a few hundred in pounds on the

fter deck. Eighty tons of coal are

Fifteen sealers of the illfated Stella

from some of the men, it appears

hat Capt. Barbour could gath-

faris' crew returned by the Neptune.

hat the Stella Maris received a bad

ouffetting on the night after leaving

ort as the result of a storm and be-

an to leak badly. Early Wednesday

nat the captain ordered the S. O. S.

all to be sent out, and made for the

ly pan of ice which was a few hun-

red yards to starboard. The ship

eached this pan in the nick of time,

lit in two and went down by the

me was spent by the men all that

ay, until 5 o'clock in the evening

hen thte Prospero hove in sight and

he Stella Maris's accident will be giv-

en publicity after the arrival of Capt.

eorge Whiteley, who is at present

t eleven o'clock this morning, the

en having agreed to last year's price

ith the probability of a slight in-

work of discharging commenced

the men off. Full particulars of

Only a few of the men saved

belongings and a rather anxious

nd about fifteen minutes later she

rning the water gained so rapidly

riod in which the ship was in the

nditions been more suitable the

eptune then proceeded north a

e the prevailing conditions the

id a good day's work on the

when they killed and panned

On the 23rd several hundred

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V. Ralph 200 188 129 517 W. Major-122 F. Skanes 107 113 141 361 Only three games remain and these for him now is one with Joe Stoessel, J. James 79 192 92 273 will be played to-night: C. E. Russell a big former amateur, who is to take H. Raines 100 103 157 360 vs. G Soper; W. Keeping vs. W. H. Bartlett and E. Fox vs. G. W. Rab-568 667 663 1898 bitts The first two games will be match will be made this afternoon Pts. as in response to the request of the match was really made yesterday. Ed-W. Newbury 162 138 115 415 President, the players have agreed to die Kane, Gibbons' manager, was giv-C. Quinn 164 130 125 419 handlers of the cue and an interest. Tunney's manager, will get his end F. Burt 165 133 166 464 ing contest is expected. Visitors from when he arrives to-day from Chicago. R. Henderson 137 191 121 449 other clubs who may desire to witness

> 727 - 725 - 619 2070 3 Pts. McAulay, member of Canada's 1924 night that the fight was really on.

J. M. Farndale .. 108 181 112 401 Olympic team, and Maratime Province F. F. Harris 144 141 110 395 long distance champion, will compete C. Skanes 90 97 94 281 in the Boston Marathon to be held on H Moore 117 143 162 422 April 20, running under the colors of heavy as they desire. C. Godden 188 169 79 436 the Amateur Athletic Club of Shubena-647 731 557 1935 fourth attempt in the Boston classic, not care to remain in the cruiser class he having captured sixth position last year and fourth in 1922.

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match was on several big bets were

BOUTS AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, March 31 - Dan ly Kramer, Philadelphia, feathereight, easily won the judges' decision

given nearly every round. No! le weighed 131 and Kramer 124 1-2. In the 8-round semi-windup Bobby Wolgast, Atlantic City, defeated Joey Schwartz, Detroit.

featherweight championship of Ireland, was given the judges' decision over Steve Delaney, Philadelphia, after six rounds. O'Moore scored two

soon took a commanding lead.

RATNER KNOCKED OUT.

BOSTON, March 30 .- Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Augie Rainer, of New York ,early in the second round of their scheduled ten-round

When he went down his seconds immediately tossed a towel into the ring. Slattery picked him up and carried him to his corner, where he was revived. Slattery weighed 164 1-2; Rat-

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Following the hopeless hunch that

W. J. Martin-300 (J. Edwards-276 back to the Bartley Maddens and the J. Newhook 82 161 144 387 C. Bradley-200 A. G. Williams-167 second-rates that he has been using W. Shirran-200 for years. The only match in sight

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this game will be cordially welcomed. the making of an important match is VIC MCAULAY WILL COMPETE IN ed with all the principals staring at

cadie, N.S. This will be MacAulay's knocked out Kid Nortolk that he did and Tunney has taken on so much weight that he does not care about

Wills is practically out in the cold now, Jimmy Do Forest, matchmaker for the Polo Grounds Athletic Club, said to-day that he was figuring on matching the winner with Paul Ber NEW YORK, April 1.—Tom Gibbons lenbacher, the former amateur wres in the Polo Grounds on June 10, and light-heavyweight champion. He said he had not made any plans to use challenger, finds himself back in his Wills for any show during the sum-

> yould finish his training in New York and Tunney, who is now working a Hot Springs, will do his training her

When it became known that the

Kramer, leading from the start, was

NEW FEATHER CHAMPION. LONDON, March 31.-George Mc-Kenzie, of Leigh, Scotland, lost his Great Britain last night, when he was and will be repeated on successive title of featherweight champion of outpointed by Johnny Curley, of Lam- nights. beth, in a 20-round contest at the National Sporting Club here. It was a strenuous fight throughout, with the Scotsman carrying the fight to his onponent. Curley made splendid use of his right hand, landing effectively with ooks, swings and uppercuts, and he

The titleholder improved after the first six rounds and scored with a variety of blows. At half way it looked as if he would have no trouble in retaining the championship, as he appeared to be the fresher of the twobut Curley went ahead with a rush in the last few rounds, and won a fine fight by a small margin. The verdict cee, Virginia, they tell them that they proved a popular one-the new champion being loudly cheered by the big

FITZ WINS IN A ROUND.

NEWARK, N.J., March 31.-Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the former and have probably been washed heavyweight champion, scored a one- overboard and drowned. They are round knockout victory here last night heart-broken and don deep mourning over Eddie Civil, of Ashland, Ky. Fitz- for the loved ones they never expect simmons floored his opponent twice to see again. with left hooks before he was counted out. Civil weighed 211, Fitzsimmons

After forcing Ratner to cover throughout the first round, although boxing cautiously, Slattery opened an attack in the second which drove Ratner into the Buffalo boxer's corner. There, without a return, he hammered Ratner's head with a score of blows before he went down. Ratner, with his hands at his sides, was unable to cov

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Mabel and Virginia bid them a tearful farewell. In the second act the ladies have received word from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found on board

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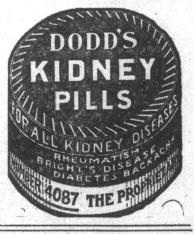
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RICHARD BARTER

iner, who conducted a woman of a thousand eyes. this country. His work lighthouses, north, east, West over the country; and most prominent private nd churches, at which he ng his long life, stand as rials to his ability as a nic. In the days of our ile marine, the services were always availed of

and beautifying the could only be performter hand of the thorough for a period of two days. home he was the dea kind and gentle nity at large. ed citizen. Sprung from est and most respected St. John's, he combined istics of the Saxon and wit and humour with ted reminiscences of the panions and associates. imed his Irish descent al side. He was a man in a few words-he chings of Holy Church ticed them through life. his country with more han did Mr. Barter and ession of his was there is no place on old Newfoundland!" He pest interest in the polithe country, as well as fairs of St. John's, and in was a most enthusiastic supporter of the oid

rowed on the pend at , also on the waters of the and being a man of splendid e and herculean strength, almanaged to render a good acies of heart, honest and conous and a staunch and picus His unstinted devotion to ome and family, his quiet and

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Many Attractions

OPENING EASTER MONDAY WITH RE-ENFORCEMENTS.

The Arlie Marks Players have recently added new attractions to their already capable aggregation of talent, and, as can be seen in a fully discrippaying any heed to the protest of Great five advertisement elsewhere in this Britain. Last week the British Governissue they will return to St. John's ment sent a strong protest against the and re-open Easter Monday night with measures for control of emigration, J. Hartley Manner's renowned book declaring if the bill was enacted it play "Peg O' My Heart" for which would drive British steamship comspecial settings are now being built.

For the first time in many years, the theatre-going public will see a Magical and Mind Reading Act. The by the rites of the Cathelic Great Andrews, the noted American which he was a most ex- Magician has been secured by Mr. practical a member, Rich- Perrin, Manager of Arlie Marks Co. endered his soul to Him Andrews is considered one of the most st evening, in the 76th capable masters of the art on the Mr. Barter was liv- North Am. Continent. Abdi Hamid, ohn's, and was a resident the Woman of Mystery is a mind readfor his entire life, except or who has them all guessing. She he spent in Boston, U.S. sees all, knows all and tells all. Any ly age he entered his ap- who are in doubt can ask any queswith Mr. Campbell, car- tion which will be answered by this

on Theatre Hill in the In a day or so reservations can be past century The Ge- made for Monday's performance and vorked for some years tickets will be selling at Hutton's Mr. George Davey, fath- Music Store. Nobedy will want to ohn and Fred Davey. As miss the greatest of all plays, "Peg O" and skilled mechanic, My Heart" with the dainty and versahad few equals and no tile Arlie Marks in the role of "Peg"

to-day in Government "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." Griffith's Latest Picture

GREATEST OF THEM ALL.

Unusual interest attaches to the opening of the coming engagement in this city of D. W. Griffith's great spectacle, "Way Down East," which will be seen for the first time here on rforming such other art- Wednesday at the Star Movie. . "Way Down East" will be presented here

This picturization of the famous

stage success furnished by Lottie Blair Parker and Joseph Grismer goes nds were legion, lose a much farther than the original tale. Mr Griffith has begun where they halted. He has not made it a provincial thing; attempting to explain nothing he has welded a theory of eternal in an imminent degree, love and in so doing has removed his people from time and period Possessed of a vision and mentality too great to be handicapped by anything, he has brought forth an epic far more than clever-it has the ring holic faith, which may of genius. The simple fun of plain people is brought forth in greater measure than the stage play version could ever hope to attain and offers keen contrast to the sufferings and woe of Anna Moore, her hopes and struggles. Probably the greatest cast of capable players ever assembled for a motion picture production was engaged in the making of this work and it ends in a thrilling climax of spectacular scenes amid the veering flaws of a New England blizzard and the explosive breaking of a river ice gorge, all of which enthrall as only a Thiteway He was a great Griffith effort can move audiences. The manly sports, especially tender moments, the tragic episodes, the laughable situations and the stirring scenes are accentuated by unusual orchestral accompaniment, pro-

tempted in this theatre. old school—a man of exceptional Freckled Barry as Romance Manufacturer

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stories that we all love to see-one that reminds us of youth and carefree days and brings back happy We eagerly follow Brick Hubbard,

the freckle-faced youngster who is delicate stomach. Often it lays employed in a newspaper press room oundation for ill health in later as printer's devil, and smile as he goes about his manifold duties always next time a child seems croupy with an eye for fun and an ear for

The story tells how this boy h nel cloth. Leave the bedclothing friends Sidney Fletcher, who was robbed on the outskirts of the town, vapors may be freely inhaled. This Briggsville. Sidney later buys the Briggsville Gazette in order to stay croup comes on without warning in the town permanently, as he has fallen in love with Vivian Gates, the daughter of the local banker. Young "Brick" then sets about to further even on the youngest child with the romance, and he does it with a

vengeance. The picture is tinged with homely humor, and in the tricks and capers of the fun-loving boy we see our selves again as we were years ago, when we went off to school with our

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN BELLE. VILLE DRUG STORE.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., April 7. Clayton McWilliam, aged 26, and ment of agents' commissions for sehis friend, John McGie, aged 23, of this city, were shot to death in Lat- panies to pay a large registration fee. ceased him, amongst whom was the timer's Drug Store, where the forsaintly Sister Rose of the Presentation | mer was employed as a clerk, late is held by the police on the charge of killing them. The shooting was employed at the refreshment counceeded the legal limit of its circulation ter of the store. The men were shot by more than 1,500,000 francs, so that through the left breast while con- it became imperative to regularize the With Arlie Marks versing, dying almost immediately. situation by increasing this limit by No motive could be learned to-night. law for the regulation of the financial

HOUMANIA DIAREGARDS

BRITAIN'S PROTEST. BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 7. Parliament to-day announced the adoption of an emigration bill without



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books under our arms, hoping against hope that "teacher" would be absent, Wesley Barry is ably supported by Harry Myers, Katherine McGuire The Printer's Devil," which opened Louise King, George Pierce, Ray Canyesterday at the Nickel Theatre, one non, Mary Halter and Harry Rottencan easily see that here is something burg. The story was especially writreally refreshing—something from the ten for him by Julien Josephson and MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES diected by William Beaudina.

of the bill gave the Government De- Proceedings at the partment power to fix emigrant pas-Legislative Council senger rates and determine the transit routes, prohibited companies from

> OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS. MONDAY, April 6. The Council met pursuant to adournment

The House resolved into Committee n the Terra Nova Sulphite Co. Bill, Hon. Mr. Bishop in the chair. The Committee rose and reported

the Bill with an amendment This re-The Bank of France, it was said in "Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." witnessed by Miss Barlow, aged 18, official circles to-day, has already exto-morrow

HON, MR. PRESIDENT read a message from the House of Assembly that they had passed the amendments sent down in and upon the Bill sent up entitled of "Egress to Churches, Theatres, etc.," without amendment. HON. MR. MORINE in moving the adjournment said that the Government had decided to obtain independ-IN FLORIDA. ent advice concerning the condition of the Dock and the desirability of improvement, and are seeking to obinjured when a Tornado swept down tain the most disinterested advice from the Everglades yesterday and caused \$150,000 property damage be- available Enquiries were now taking fore it disappeared in the Atlantic. place with regard to the securing of The greatest damage was done at a sible connection with a contract or hope of contract, and who would therefore be free from suspicion. He said that no expenditure was to take place meanwhile. Hon, Mr. Morine DOUKHOBOKS. | felt sure the hon gentlemen would be NEW YORK, April 7. | pleased to know that their unanimous attitude on this matter had made a

oviet Russia are offered farmers in deep impression on the government. HON, DR. MOSDELL congratulated an announcement made on behalf of the Russian Government to-day by the the Government on taking this step, Central Bureau of the Society for the and felt sure that all the hon. memrechnical Aid of the United States bers were gratified, that as a result and Canada to the Union of the Social of their deliberations, the governist Republic Organization affiliated ment had been induced to follow this with the Moscow Government. The line of action. He also congratulated farms may be run as individual en- the hon. leader of the Government on terprises and not co-operatively, as behalf of the members of the Legisthe Soviet has invisted hitherto. The lative Council for the manner in Society says arrangements will be which he had assisted in bringing made to accept as many as 23,500 im- this about. migrants from America who will be

The House then adjourned until Monday, April 13th, at 4 o'clock,

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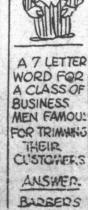
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now an honest and determined effort Square Deal to all, and the course papers also in order to have it cir- of them in preparation for market. which they are steering is Honesty of culated largely. aside by the rays of bright prosperity. We have in this country to-day Black

Coal, White Coal and Petroleum, the driving power of the world's industries, all waiting to be hitched up. The Island is a vast bed of minerals that the world needs, and the time must come, perhaps sooner than we think, when an intense development of our resources will be entered on, with all that that means behind it. The hope and success of this country lies in the development of its minerals, its timper industries and its agriculture. The development of the fisheries has been advocated time after time, and tried cut to a certain extent, but are we any further ahead to-day, are we as far ahead as we were say twenty-five years ago? I don't think so. We imported experts here and paid them fat fees for the knowledge which they were supposed to impart. They then wished us a courteous adieu, left our mprovement which was to result from their respective and well paid visits. I have read an article recently in which thermometers are advised to oc used by our fishermen in order to test the temperature of the water, so that the fishermen would know the proper place to set his trap or throw cut his grapnell to be assured of a catch of cod. We know by reading what Science and scientists have done

throughout the world, that some of

their attainments and discoveries are

to say the least, amazing and perhaps

their advocacy of thermometers may

be alright in the prosecution of the

fishery, but it comes as a sort of a jolt

when reading the speech of Capt. W

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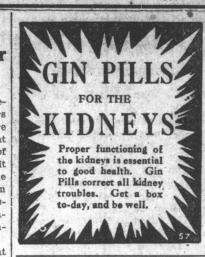
repute and second to none, in which

he says that he fished in Ryan's Bay

on Northern Labrador, when the cod-

fish were poking their noses through the slob ice. There is a feeling all around that the appointment of Capt. Winsor to the office of Minister of Fisheries means the right man in the right place, and there is no doubt but time will show the accuracy of this feeling, that he can be relied upon to apply his matured experience to the most important of our resources at present. The world-famed fisheries of Newfoundland are an inexhaustible mine of gold, which has been giving freely of its treasures before ever thermometers were thought of or conceived and will continue to do so.

We are told by those who profess to know, and whom we have no reason to doubt, that the quality of our fish has no equal in the world. That being an admitted fact it goes to show that mother Nature has performed her work well and has been prolific in her gifts to us, but unfortunately it is after her creation is taken from its natural home the ocean and comes into our hands the trouble commences. Naturally the question is asked what is wrong and what is the remedy? To such a man as our present Minister I must leave the solution of this problem, and if perfection



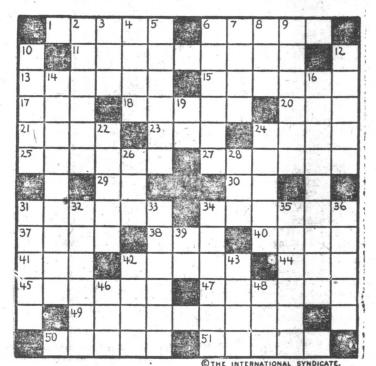
is about to be made. The orations in cannot be attained in a year, at least and remind us agreeably of the mas- provement in the not distant future.

Purpose, let us hope that there will The writer of these lines does not in Scotland for instance, and you will be no lagging behind, and no matter feel competent nor has he the pre- find it's perfect in every particular. what sacrifices or personal incon- sumption to make any remarks on the just what the American market calls veniences they may be called upon to packing or curing of the herring, as he for. Of course it must be conceded that make in the uplift of the country and well knows before expressing views the material used, both heading advancement and prosperity of the to give reasons if called upon to do so. is cut in this country. The spruce Colony, there can be no doubt but in But, Sir, there is one phase of the wood mostly used here is to say the a short time the gloom and uncer- matter I feel I can express my views least very knotty, and those knots tainty which have hitherto pervaded without fear of successful contradic- when left in the joint of the stave in the atmosphere, will soon be brushed tion, and that is the making and many instances drop out, and although

handling of the containers to be used in this industry, and which plays a very important part in the successful conduct of a fishery which should be a conduct of a fishery which should be a good second to that of our great staple the codfishery. It is well known that in the past, inferior packages were to a large extent the cause of our herring being in bad condition, when arriving in the different markets. Any old package was considered to be good enough for the purpose, some were packed even in used molasses barrels. One would think it was guana instead of food by the appearance of the packages. Now that we are to have a standardized package, perfect in every particular as to manufacture and size, I am positive that the making of those containers should be placed exclusively in the hands of those qualiboth Chambers of our Legislature at we feel confident that the handling fied to make them. I mean the cooper the present session are of a high order, and cure will show a satisfactory im- who has had practical experience at and remind us agreeably of the massterful efforts of the intellectual giants of a past generation, and although we haven't had the pleasure of readwe haven't had the pleasure of readwork in the making of packages order that they keep the contents in good condition, which is unknown by that bright and breezy little weekly, the merry-mander but which is essentiated as the results of the state of the s of our representatives as yet we are The Searchlight. Without any idea of tial in every respect. Like other looking forward to havng that pleas- disparaging that Journal in the least, Coopers in the city the writer has ure before the session ends. As the I would strongly suggest that the handled a share of packages both in motto of the present Government is a Proclamation be given to the daily the making as well as in the handling

Take the Scotch style package made its people they will be given cheerfulon any subject he must know what he staves and hoops are superior for
ly, so that with an eye single to the is talking about, and be in a position barrel making purposes to that which
advancement and prosperity of the to give reasons if called upon to do so.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either

horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL Scolds 6-Protection fro

11—Perfidy 13-Concealed 15-Enclosed space for sport (al.) 17-A unit 18-Claim or right 20-A liquor 21-A bridge (Latin) 23-Species of deer 24-A Mohammedan prince

25-To tolerate 27-Descendant (pl.) 29-Means of transport (abbi 30-1 exist 31-Idols 34-Emits vapor 37-Burrowing animal 38-To lick up 40-A fight 41-A vehicle (abbr.) 42-Famous author (ancient) 44-African antelope 45-May be utilized 47-Estimation

1-Piaces for resting

49—Finishes

50-Child's name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

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VERTICAL

2-To wait upon

-At this place

14-Name unknown

23-Domestic animal

32-French province

34-Minute organisms

36-Turned about

43-Boy's nickname

48-Edible seed

46-Science of plants (abbr.)

1-Tincture deeply

19-Preposition

22-To roll high

24-Directed

25-Cereal

33-Drowsy

35-Majestic

42-Charlty

39-Lika

4-Period of fasting

6-A kind of rock (pl.)

9-Electrical machine

16-Ground plan of railway

3-Anger

8-Exist

10-Incline

12-Utilizers

5-Ridicule

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nall in size, they leave a well dened hole in the joint and it is very ficult if not impossible to tighten em This has been the cause of many barrels of herring being condemned, owing to loss of pickle. In machine jointed staves those knots are never taken out, and sometimes in the hand-jointed in order to save stock, and also time, when men are working piecework. Strict supervision over the jointing of the staves, may mean the difference between a barrel herring landed in the market in a vell preserved condition bringing to the shipper full value and to the ountry a reputation for careful andling of its products, and a barrel with its contents only fit for the lump.

We have had Scottish coopers here n our midst, and I think I would be safe in saying that at no time were they the equal of the native born. In Scotland they have better material both noops and staves, as far as the hooping of packages in the past is concerned. We imitate the Scotch style of locking the hoops, which proved a failure owing to the nature of our native wood not being suitable for lockng on any package, but those for dry fish one which is not exposed to the weather. The Scotch import French hoops which are suitable for fasteningby this method, but the difficulty could be overcome by our own method which is by nails and nose-yarn. as wooden hoops on the bilge are the natural binding for soft-wood packages and would also be a protection in rolling and stowing, the past year of two new methods have been tried out. and that is by iron binding. There be developed profitably, not alone to now owing to altered trade of wouldn't be so much objection to that the cooper and lumber man but to the find themselves like others if the barrel was shaped properly, country in general, the making of that is a round or convex quarter, but those containers will have to undergo in the case of the hollow or concave drastic reforms. The chief of those is which later on I intend to quarter iron hoops are unsuitable for to have none but competent mecha the reason that in unheading the engaged in the manufacture. package, in many cases even the bilge | Let the Department see that all ba oop has to be slackened to get the rels are of a standard size, convex or head out, with the result that the round quarter. Iron end hoop joints open out with a loss of original three wooden hoops on e pickle, which is essential to the proper fastened with nails and yarn wit preservation of the herring. This knots listed out of the joints, and would not happen in the case of the makers' name branded on the bu round quarter as when the end and stave, and this important part of the quarter hoop are slackened, the head industry will have performed its drops in and the ends hang together, share towards the successful conduc with no loss of pickle. This is the of this fishery.

push of the adze.

nion that if the herring fishery is to harder hit that many others,



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months of the year without that he has the interest of ith try at heart, and wishing hi to devolve and conserve our

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"Flannel or wool which is usually

they contain no air spaces, are not

day to manufacture flannel so as to

make it an absorbent material, and

cotton, linen, and silk in such a way

as to contain air spaces, and there-

"The short skirt of to-day, allowing

freedom of limbs, and the open neck,

far from being inimical to health, are

distinctly beneficial to the wearer,

i and certainly more hygienic than the

dust-sweeping skirt and high-necked

bodices of our grandmothers.
"The thin footwear and the diapha-

fore warmth.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron

ON KNOWING WHEN TO BE SLACK.

It is a fine thing an hour, so much time spent walking, to strive for perso much taking prescribed exercises, so many holes of golf. sonal efficiency. It is an excel-He Wouldn't Let Himself Alone. systematic. erally I love the life down there, but It is a wonder-

this time I didn't seem to get any joy sighed Sammy Skunk. "Sorry I'm so ful thing to have so much selfcommand that felt like it, but I know you have to rself do all the want them to do you any good."

ak that there are some vacation from his own driving effi- Kind Farmer went back into the house friend a great, wide smile spread all drenching. ve too much of them, ciency.

ood thing to keep oneself

order to be able to sucthe race of life. on hard on yourself,-you ing and teeth cleaning, we are all of t strange tendency so us "a lot of trouble to ourselves." The

erage person's instincts. Frenchman who committed suicide be- structive factors of our national efurself once in awhile. cause he was tired of the eternal but ficiency. Much of existing tuberculosis toning and unbuttoning had little to owes its origin to the neglected cold. New England vocabu- complain of comparatively. "I hate to "The common cold is apt if neglectome of all the most start for bed." a woman who is very ed to extend from the nasal passages nalities. But dont forget particular about all these matters said to the ears, where it may cause ense. And too much when you're tired. There are my exer- at times fatal results; to the larnyx,

sin that man may for- cises and my bathing, and my gargl- where it may cause a most inconthese people need, who to brush, and a tonic to be rubbed in, tubes, where it may induce a chronic they want to do,-if I could cut the whole thing and just agreeable results and dangers from a repressed themselves tumble into bed."

know what it is. what's the matter with asked. e people said to me ust had two week's don't feel any better her soul so much good to actually go

to bed without brushing her teeth. ped that on his vaca- (oh, unforgiveable heresy) that the owed a routine as de- injury to her body. would be comone, a swim at such pensated for.

liam Milligan "Much lowering of vitality and pre disposition to infection is engendered 'A Common Cold" by faulty habits of clothing. Overclothing is almost as much a danger

as under-clothing. Civilization delilligan lectured to mands that we should be clothed, but ople in Preston Town it does not demand that we should be mon Cold, what it is, encased from head to foot with heavy non-absorbable materials, nor that we suffering," said Sir should neglect suitable covering over

ted in the Man- the more vulnerable parts of our "much economic bodies. ved were people to hat the common cold. contractible power of the skin is esrah, is in the majority sential to health, and this is obtained tious disease prone to neither by too much clothing nor by ne person to another, too little; in fact, a certain amount infected individual of cold should always be allowed to instances arrest the reach the skin of young people. It stimulates them and invites them to

loss to the nation take exercise. Clothing, especially evalence of a common that worn next the skin, should be of eans negligible. It is an absorbent material, capable of takaggeration to say that ing up moisture from the skin. population contract] winter months, and worn is a non-conductor of heat, but of the population lose it is non-absorbent, whereas cotton, ve days' work each linen, and silk, from the fact that cause alone. warm materials, but are highly ab-

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I." Little Reader.

"Ha, ha," cried Mr. Sharptooth Rat, by he came to Mr. Bear's front door, on seeing Sammy Skunk creeping un- under which ting lights twinkled out der the Big Red Barn, "I suppose he into the darkness. thinks he will clear out all the rats "Maybe the Big Brown Bear is and mice from this building. Dear reading a Little Jack Rabbit book," me, he looks mighty thin He must be thought the bunny boy, and for a min- from Putney to Mortlake. hungry," and the old rat hastened ute he hesitated before knocking on away to hide. Just then Old Sic'em, the floor. Then the King Farmer's Dog, walked out of his little kennel house. The chain Tip, tap, tipperty tap!

smelling the scent from Sam-'s fur overcoat, the old dog Before he could knock again, elp and started to follow. his nose close to Sammy's bit, although he should have said "It's

"Bow, wow, wow, I smell a skunk, harked Old Sic'em who by this time

had reached the Big Red Barn. "Wonder what Old Sic'em is barking at?" thought the Kind Farmer, laying down the Almanac and getting up from his easy chair. "Guess I'll "It's a queer thing," he ended, "gen- go out and see." "Dear me, everybody is awake."

out of it. I felt as if I just wanted to far from home," and he ran over to loll around, and do things just when I the Old Stone Fence, "Sic'em, Sic'em," shouted the Kind be regular about those things if you Farmer, "What's the matter?" But the old dog was now out of hearing, hav-I don't doubt that the one thing he ing followed the trail of Sammy

to read by the evening lamp. Another man I know suddenly real-Poor Old Sic'em never caught Sam ematic, so efficient, ized that he had made his pleasure too my Skunk, for on finding an empty ighly in command of cut and dried when he caught himself burrow, that wise fellow crept in to at they really do them- feeling pleased that it was raining and hide, and the ground being still frozen. he would not have to play the nine Old Sic'em at last gave up digging daily holes of golf with which he tries and trotted off home.

> to keep himself fit in the summer for we left in the last story on his way wiped his feet on the doormat. to the Big Brown Bear's Cosy Cave, And in the next story, little boys pulled in toward the banks. hopped along under the stars that and girls, you shall hear what was In these days of much knowledge peeped down through the leafless in the Cosy Cave to surprise the bunabout the need of bathing and exercis- branches of the Shady Forest. By and ny boy.

"Why don't you sometimes?" I and to the lung tissues itself where it night, in two straight falls.

may produce a pneumonia often se-

"Blue Bird Tea Brings Happiness." "because it's such a long job severe and permanent deafness, and CHICAGO, April 1 .- The famous crotch and half nelson hold which ing, and teeth cleaning, and my hair venient loss of voice; to the bronchial Wayne (Big) Munn won the world's heavyweight wrestling title from Ed. hard on themselves, is and my cold cream. Sometimes I wish bronchial catarrh with all its dis- (Strangler) Lewis, was used to defeat Joe (Toots) Mondt, Colorado cowboy, secondary enlargement of the heart; before 7,000 fans at the Colliseum last

Cambridge Wins **Annual Boat Race** From Oxford Crew

Waterlogged. LONDON, March 29 .- With the Oxford boat hopelessly waterlogged and unable to continue, Cambridge Saturday afternoon finished the course alone and won the 77th annual boat

race, over the historic 4-mile course

ight Blues Finish Course Alone

When Oxford Boat Becomes

Yesterday's victory for the Light Blues brings their total number of victories up to 36, four less than that of their rivals, while one of the serof his little kennel house. The chain the rapped with his candy care, not fastened to his collar, and "Who's there?" asked a low, deep ies, that of 1877, resulted in a tie. Cambridge probably would have "It's me," answered the little rab-

won in any event, for the light blue crew manifestly was the better eight. but what happened to their opponents might have happened to them but for the luck of the toss. This gave Cambridge the sheltered side of the river, where on the first bend into he wind they could escape the worst of the tossing water.

Oxford began shipping water soon after completing the first mile and the dark blues rowing gradually became slower and more labored as the boat filled and began to sink at the

Every pint that shipped into the shell made it easier for another quart to come splashing in. Oxford was in obvious distress as their boat, about dozen lengths or more behind the Cambridge eight, passed under the Hammersmith Bridge. A few seconds as the dark blue-tip-oars labored past needed, if the poor slave had only Skunk along the Old Stone Fence and and there stood the Big Brown Bear. the two mile mark, it was obvious that known it, was irregularity. A little down to the Pleasant Pasture, so the As soon as he saw his little bunny they were doomed to a disastrous

The coaches began calling to the erew to quit, a thing no crew has ever done in this race, until its boat "Come in, come in," he kindly cried. had sunk or crossed the finish line. I've something to make you wonder-So naturally, or perhaps they did not hear the megaphoned voice of their "What is it?" asked the little rab- master, the Oxonians were pulling Meantime, Little Jack Rabbit, whom bit, taking off his khaki cap as he away laboriously for a quarter of a mile more before they gave up and

Cambridge by then a quarter of mile or so in front and slackening their pace paddled on easily to the

PUTNEY, Eng., March 28 .- The Oxford and Cambridge crews took the water this afternoon for their 77th annual boat race on the Putney-to-Mortlake course along the Thames. Cambridge won the toss and choos to row on the Middlesex or north

shore, which furnished protection

from the biting north wind which

roughened the water. The experts said this gave the advantage to Cambridge, which even before the toss was a general favorite. The crews got away at 3.45 p.m The water was very rough, especially

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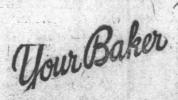
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on the south of Surrey side, where

dark blues and at the mile led by about three lengths. Cambridge had led almost from the start and at the time the dark blues collapsed was leading by some 120

Cambridge finished; winning in 21 minutes, 51 seconds.

MORE GRIEF.



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on the shore; said to my aunt "Hully chee, my troubles are making me sore. toil at my wearisome task, I work like a blithering slave, and seldom can put in a cask the coin I am

I walked with my

aunt by the sea.

sat with my aunt

anxious to save. Whenever a kopeck is earned, ground out by my poetry mills, behold it must straightway be burned, or spent in the payment of bills. There's always a bill that is due, there's always a statement unpaid: I have to dig up for a shoe or put down the rocks for a spade. It is so expensive to live my life is a frost and a bore; the money, like milk through a sieve, is gone, and I see it no more. It goes to the grocer for prunes, it goes to the butcher for bones; and are you surprised if my tunes have solemn and heartrending tones?" "The habit of saving." said she, "is good to a certain extent, but it is a sad thing to be distressed when you blow in a cent. You've saved till your bundle is great, compared with the wad of the poor; and now you are bent 'neath a weight of age you can scarcely endure. Full soon you'll be quitting the grind and going where old relics go, and leaving your bundle behind for lawyers and others to blow. So have a good time while you last, your dotage to pleasure devote, and lo not be standing aghast whenever you blow in a groat."

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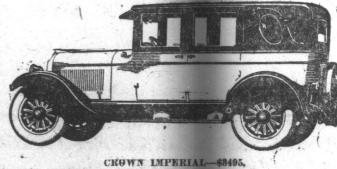
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