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The Girl of the Cloisters

CHAPTER VII.

A CHAINED HEART.

She does not speak, but after a

you see, then! When you went you your forgiveness!" left it on the sill, and I took it. See and into his bosom and takes out the

rushed blossom. He looks at it for a moment wistfully, then holds it out to her.

"I am not fit to keep it. I will give it back to you."

as it lies in her palm, all crushed and bruised, but yet fragrant with a faint perfume. She regards it thoughtfully as if the sight of it might perchance make the mystery more easy to her, and because it was the usual thing pause Lord Edgar wipes his brow,

go until I had asked you to forgive can not make you understand, but I

"No," she assents, dreamily: then She looks up at him patiently, and softly, very gravely:

"I forgive you!" so grave and gentle.

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dead rose in it. He takes it, scarcely words. daring to touch the palm upon which it lies as on a satin cushion.

"It is of no use," she says, softly. "It is all dried up and dead!"

dow, you held a rose in your hands. "I shall prize it above everything first time, and you would not be likely because you had touched it. I dared with it, never! Wherever I go it not ask for it. I was not quite mad, shall go with me, to remind me of

ing courage every moment, as a man -I have it here!" and he thrusts bis falters but looks at him with innowill do when he is doing battle with woman for love's sake. cent gravity-"because you love me?"

"Yes," he says, replacing the crushed rose in his bosom. "I shall never forget it, never forget this day and hour. When you have quite forgotten She puts up her hand and takes it; it, as completely as you have forgiven me, I shall remember. I did not know Yhy. I used to think that it meant othing: that fellows put it into ooks just to make them interesting,

> "And-and you are sorry?" she asks still puzzled and grave, but with a

in a whisper:

absurd, of course, but I can only think "No!" he answers. "No, I am not as I should think if I were in your would rather I went. But I could not sorry, I-I can't explain myself. I place-supposing you knew that I up at the sky as if he half expected to am not sorry. If-if-"

be sorry?" She does not answer, but her lips the looks up at him and says very he frowns, half afraid to utter the quiver. Lord Edgar penders for a what is the time?" she asks, innocent thought that rose within him; it is moment.

"I can only think of one thing else," such an improbable, impossible idaa, A warm light comes into his eyes, especially seems it so to him as he he says, softly. "My father wanted me to go into the army; and clinical el, my cousin, is always bothering me to enter active service! Well, suptone that I and he leans down toward her, but looks down at her pure, beautiful face to go into the army; and Clifford Rez-"Oh, thank you! It is But he takes courage, and bending to enter active service! Well, supmore than I deserve! May I-may I over her with one hand resting on the posting I had gone-supposing that I -" there is an almost piteous piead- branches of a tree, he goes on, almost were out there now, where they are fighting and dying of the cholera, and a month hence your grandfather took up the paper, and said-'Lela, here's And the Worst is Yet to Come-bad news for the marquis; that wild

"Yes, I should be very sorry."

in Egypt: they found his body-" With a low cry she turns to him, her hands held up to shut out the sight, her lovely eyes fixed on him imploringly.

"Ah-no! no!" she pants. He takes her hands and presses them against his breast, his eyes

flashing, his face pale.

"Lela!" he says, fervently, "I-I hink you will love me! If you can Lela-dear, dear Lela-tell me the truth! May I hope that you will grow to think of me as a lover—that you will let me go on loving you until I have taught you to give me your heart for mine? Will you, will you?

Speak to me! Say 'Yes'-ah, Lela, my beautiful, pure angel-say 'Yes!" "Yes!" she murmurs. "I love you her more gently to him, and kisses the silken hair, whose gold-brown strands

"And is it true? Car it bo true?" he says, wholly amazed and half in- fresh and clean.

are blown across his breast.

"Let you?" she repeats, faintly, her ids covering her eyes. "Yes, and if-if I thought that per-

ove you-"

me near you!"

love any one else."

naps some time—not now, but some

rou would try and-and love me."

or she turns her troubled face to him. "Then I should have been happier that I can tell you, than you can un-

to take this idea and ponder it, her

fingers interlace timidly, and her

breath comes quickly; something tempts him to draw near her and

It is out at last. With sudden pal-

venture—venture only—to touch her credulous of the blissful fortune that "Lela-bear with me! Don't be it true? Why, only yesterday I was angry. May I ask you one question? afraid to look at you-you seemed so Do you think that you could learn to far from me, so high above me-such ove me? Not as I love you-no, a beautiful goddess! But you are just that would be impossible—why should as lovely to-day, Lela! Lovelier! And you?-but to like me well enough to you love me! Are you-sure?" with know that I loved you, and to have a man's spasm of doubt.

"Quite sure!" she exclaims, he She looks away for a moment, then eyes fixed on his with the rapt look up at him truthfully, with religious which reminds him of the face of one

one knee beside her, a flash of hope ago," he reminds her.

in his eyes, his hand touching her "It was all so sudden," she murarm pleadingly. "I knew that I loved murs, "so strange. No one ever 6 and 8 years. Size 4 will require 21/2 you, that I love you very dearly! Oh, spoke to me of love before. I had yards of 40 inch material. "May I have the rose back, just as so dearly and truly that if I live to be never thought of it. And then, it all token that you have quite forgiven a hundred, I know that I should never came to me like a flash when you spoke of dying. Ah, why did you do A thrill of subtle delight runs it? It went through me like a knife," A GOOD SUIT STYLE FOR THE and she holds up her hand with the through her at the simple, unstudied and she presses her hand against her bosom with a shuddering sigh.

"That is easy enough to understand; but with you it is different. Of course "but I wanted to know whether there you do not know whether you could was any hope for me. Ah, what can I You only saw me yesterday for the stand how happy I am?"

"Perhaps I do know," she says, else in the world. I shall never part to fall in love with me as I fell in love shyly. "I may feel the same-perhaps," and her face crimsons. She says neither "Yes" nor "No" to "No," he rejoins, "that's impossi-

this argument, and he goes on, gather- ble. But Lela-"

"But see now! Suppose I were going away, and you were never going and lifts her pure, innocent lips to to see me any more-I mean all your

life-should you be sorry, just a little Silence falls upon them; an awe that is almost solemn broods over the She thinks of all to-day and yester rough, wild youth who has thus, for day have been to her-how bright a the first time, crossed the temple of light they seem to have shed on her the god of Love; and she is quite dull, gray life, and she looks up at content to rest motionless in his arms, and let the mystery sink into her

He nods, and his hand presses 3 At last she starts gently. So rapt "Yes! a little sorry. Well, then, gotten time and place, past and fasuppose you knew that I were-it's ture, all but the present.

were going to be married, should you wake and find his great joy the de-

"It must be getting late-at least

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HAIG'S VALEDICTORY.

LONDON, April Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency ield Marshal Haig, in his final spatch as Commander-in-Chief of British forces on the French cites a number of instances of who from civil or comparatively ble occupations, had risen during war to important commands, Field Marshal says that at the b ning of the war the lack of initi displayed among the new B roops placed them at a disadvan but during the last two years the cipline of all ranks in the new ar rom whatever part of the En they came, was excellent. The versities and Public Schools of Empire again and again proved they are unequalled in formation character. Not that the Univer and Public Schools enjoyed a me oly of the qualities making cers. The life of the Brit pire generally proved sound he severest tests, and while nen whom it was an honor fo officer to command, it furnished cers of the highest standard from ranks of society and all quarte the world. Promotion had been tirely by merit and the highest ointments had been given to numblest privates, if they have necessary qualification of char skill and knowledge. The Field shal then refers to the example school master, a taxi-cab driver a Sergeant-Major who comm brigades and an elector who manded a division. The Field

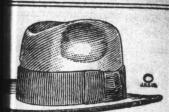
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VERY SIGNIFICANT.

LONDON, April 11. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)tary bye-election held yesterday. The the summer. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) - vote stood: Commander Kenemorthy, An official communication received, 8,614; Lord Percy, 7,699. The byeisunderstandings during scenes of Mark had a majority of 10,361 at the is just back from France. last election. Neither of the candidates at the bye-election yesterday Hr. Grace, April 10, 1919. ran in the last general election. The result at Central Hull is very signi ficant, in view of the criticism tha The vote on the question of Pro- has recently been made against Prehibition for New Zealand stands on mier Lloyd George in some sections the returns so far received, as fol- of the English press for not keeping lows: For continuance of the pre- pre-election promises in the Peace

THE SODLIERS' VOTE.

LONDON, April 11. The New Zealand soldiers in Great Britain have voted on the question of prohibition in New Zealand, which is up for decision there, as follows: For prohibition, 3,950; against; pro-

AMERICANS AT MURMANSK.

ARCHANGEL, April 10. The American cruisers Galyeston war to important commands. The and Chester, carrying American en-Field Marshal says that at the begin- gineer troops and Brigadier General ning of the war the lack of initiative W. P. Richardson, the new commanidisplayed among the new British er of the American forces in Northern troops placed them at a disadvantage, Russia, arrived at Murmansk Tuesbut during the last two years the dis- day. General Richardson is expected

GRAVE DIGGERS ON STRIKE.

STETTIN, April 11. The grave diggers in Stettin have they are unequalled in formation, of gone on strike, as a consequence the

THE SULTAN'S APPEAL.

LONDON, April 11.

HAT FROM US.

Opened nice assortment. THE WEST END BAZAAR. our kinsmen and kinswomen of the ap11,2i 51 Water St. West. of many miles to turn black.

is, and her crew of 104 men shared The S.S. Seal turned out 11,000 seals,

The S.S. Fogote turned out 6,100

ed from Bell Island yesterday with a Digby,

Road is being taken down. It has this he was awarded the Distincertainly served the purpose for which guished Service Cross. Captain it was intended, and as it lately was Chambers was last here in the Pentin a dilapidated coddition, it is better land Range. to have it removed.

The Bishop's farm house, occupied for a number of years by Mr. Wm. in the track of the aviation site.

and confidence never wavered and by Mr. H. Simmons was sold by aucfices, hardships and privations were by the former owner, who will have too great, provided thereby the needs it taken down and rebuilt on a new

The S.S. Hawk is now on dock un-

Commander Kenemorthy, Liberal, was Adams, both ex-soldiers left last week, her course another submarine was elected over his coalitionist rival, the former for Boston and the latter sighted abaft the starboard beam. Lord Eustace Percy, in the parliamen- for Sydney, where they will work for Sho, too, opened first on the Furness

eport several regrettable incidents election was held to fill the Central adian Regiment arrived home on ties. The Durango's gunners centerin Cairo and Alexandria yesterday Hull vacancy, created by the death of Monday on a visit to his parents, Mr. ed their attention on the first Uvening. They were probably due to Sir Mark Sykes, coalitionist. Sir and Mrs. Nicholas Perry. Mr. Perry boat and in twentieth shell from

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(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) 1,000 feet. From many of the wells off immediately without bothering men whom it was an honor for any A Reuter despatch from Cairo under the oil has to be pumped; from others the men in the boats. After three officer to command, it furnished offi- ate of April 6th, says the Sultan in a it gushes upwards through the iron hours in the boats the crew were cers of the highest standard from all proclamation glowing with patriotic piping with a force that sends it to a picked up and landed at a British ranks of society and all quarters of fervor, recalls the merits and good height that may be up to 600 feet or port.—Morning Chronicle. the world. Promotion had been en- government of his great grandfather, more. The latter form of well goes tirely by merit and the highest ap- Mohammed Ali, who ascended the under the name of spouter. Obviously, cointments had been given to the throne when the population was the when a well spouts, much oil would numblest privates, if they had the prey of the governor's extortions. He be waster if the flow comes into play. necessary qualification of character, exhorts Egyptians to discontinue workmen, clad in an oil and gas- eral custom was to begin the daily toll skill and knowledge. The Field Mar- manifestations which have led to re- proof dress that resembles that of a at seven and eight o'clock. Then the shal then refers to the examples of a grettable consequences, and devote diver and is fitted with the usual long demand of city workers was for a later school master, a taxi-cab driver, and themselves to their customary occupa- air tube, approaches the well from hour, and in the end the agitation LADIES' GET YOUR EASTER thus arresting the flow. Then a to the calling. A return to the former

and Disabled Another.

CAPTAIN CHAMBERS, MASTER OF DIGBY, WAS ON THE DURANGO WHEN SHE HAD THRILLING U-BOAT ENCOUNTED AND WAS

oad of coal for the homes of work-cently was in command of the nen here. She is now loading iron, company's steamer Durango, when etc., at the Shipbuilding Co's premis- she was sunk by a German submar-The old Police barracks on Military had been sant to the bottom. For

The Durango was some days out from Liverpool, bound to St. John's, Nfld, and Halifax, when on the morn-Walsh has been removed some dissighted on the port beam some four fance to the eastward, as it was right miles off. The first officer who was on Another house in the track owned and he received the British Governtion on Tuesday. It was purchased crew who first sights a German subspout not far from the Durango, it then being 10.20 a.m.

The steamer's stern was turned to dergoing repairs before beginning her the German, so as to make the smallest possible target and the ship's gunner replied to the underseas Messrs. Lawrence Griffin and Frank craft. After the Durango had altered liner, and shells were rained upon the Durango, a number of them Mr. John Perry, lately with a Can- striking her but causing no casualthe freighter caught the submarine just on the waterline, and she slowly settled, finally disappearing from

A Running Fight.

This gave the steamer a good respite. The second U-boat hastened to pick up the survivors of the first. following prizes to be given away and the Durango made off at the best free for Christmas of 1919: speed she could — which was speed she could - which was nine knots. But the U-boat was not long engaged in rescue work for ten minutes later she again opened fire on the freighter. Her gunners had good aim and the Durango was fairly riddled with shells, although none struck a vital spot. A rcply was made by her gunners as best they could, but ammunition was running low, and each shell was Start now and buy Buddy Boots well aimed. One of the shells from right through the year, Men, Women, the Durango struck the U-boat in ys and Girls, you all have a chance the conning tower, but the latter low the waterline

As they German was making eigh teen knots, and the Durango only nine, Captain Chambers decided that all the best course was to abandon his other Rubber Boots. Quality, absorbhip. He accordingly ordered the dutely guaranteed. The colour of boats lowered, and the crew rowed Register your name with Dealer car away as fast as possible, hoisting sail in order to make quicker time. The U-boat came up alongside the Durango and sent shells into her. but at point blank below the waterline, which soon caused her to sink. By this time a British patrol boat hoved in sight, and as the submarcessary to bore to a depth of over and could not submerge, she made

(From the Montreal Gazette.) It is not many years since the genwhich the oil is gushing and fixes a along this line had their way. So now cap with a "gate valve" to the pipe, it is eight and nine and ten, according brench connection pipe is fitted for practice for the summer months can the conveyance of the oil to the re- be effected with a little agreement servoirs. The gas given off by spout- among employers and employees, ers causes all silver within a radius whether the hands of the clock are shoved forward or not.

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was only by accident that these inter- business and literary ability pears to have escaped the eagle eye of

ed with great discernment and disacter. The grasp that he possessed over the vast business conducted by Mr. Slade of which he was Manager upon occasions, the keen sarcasm displayed by him in his reference to Governor Keates having vetoed the judgment of Surrogate Lieut, Buchan would remind one of the famous letters of Junius, which have puzzled the highest and cleverest of politicians, writers and experts, from those days to the present, as to the author What a pity it is that we have not Mr. Kelson's letter to the Governor with study, lesson and delight it would be for us, if we only possessed it! When his ordinary business letters are couched in such lurid, choice, ave, classical language, what must have been the one which he sent to the Govand care to prepare? I am certain

will readily acknowledge that Mr. Kelson possessed a clear and incisive style of writing, and a capacity for expressing himself, which was noble in its simplicity.

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Article 8. It is evident that the reputation of urban dweller. He was a man of im-Mr. Kelson as a writer, like the aloe, mense versatility and activity of mind has taken 100 years to bloom, and it esting letters were rescued from the practical common sense. His letters dust of ages. In his pages he takes attract the attention of his readers us back to the time and place where like a magnet and retains it from all those events happened, and on our start to finish. His motto evidently perusal we feel that we are amongst was "Soe flecti sed nunquam"-"Oftthem witnessing the busy planters en bent but never broken," as witness shipping their crews and preparing the grim determination and unflinchfishery—the mode of collect- ing pertinacity with which he fought ng our staple—the articles of food out his case against the Governor's Mid clothing in use in those far-off decision, although the piece of land her to you with the 33 tons blubber ays, the manners and customs of the was next to worthless, and all he was and oil and what fish she will take to beople, the eagerness with which the thinking about was the effect his deful up. The John and Elizabeth I youngsters were sought from abroad feat would have on the minds of the shall send away late with a full cargo

referring to him he styled him Mr. in having advanced for his edification all the information he may require Bills of Parcels, but I expect not so the judgment handed in by Buchin connection with Rowe's Room! the wobblings in the path of rectitude, What a masterpiece it must have been long forgotten by himself, or perhaps as a literary production, and what a never heard of. However, there it is -he treats his great rival in business if he was writing about his dearest

Ethnological Pursuits.

With regard to the Lieut. Buchan, the Surrogate, who gave judgment in favor of Mr. Kelson, he is the same that for any person to attempt to improve on it would be as ridiculous and man who was sent by the authorities wasteful as "to gild refined gold, to paint the lily or add perfume to the violet." The readers of the Evening Telegram who have followed up these Mr. Kelson's letters were written, 1815-16. The intercourse between the Indians and settlers was friendly, but soon after quarrels arose, as the Indnans were accused of stealing the materials of the fishery, and even its produce. Wrongs excited to mutual violence, and an inextinguishable en-mity followed. The settlers, generally men of fierce tempers, and armed with powerful weapons, carried on the contest in a manner particularly ruthless, hunting and shooting the natives like deer. The latter gradually disappeared from our island, and land not generally possessed by an then humanity, combined with the curiosity of the age, led repeated efforts to trace out and ascertain if any remnants of this unfortunate people remained. After several fruitless at-tempts, Lieut. Buchan came up with a party on the river Exploits, and preget two schooners out to the ice. mm, while the same number of mar-ines were left as hostages; but as he unhappily did not return at the time appointed, the natives, suspecting that a plot was formed to surprise their tribe, killed the two men and hastened to a remote work of the surprise that a plot was formed to surprise their tribe, will be such a deficiency as 215 gals. in the guage. How it could happen I can't conceive. The late Joseph light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appearance of the surprise left was and Manual tribe to per ton for the pale seal and I am extremely sorry that there should be such a deficiency as 215 gals. In the guage. How it could happen I can't conceive. The late Joseph light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appearance of the surprise of the s hastened to a remote quarter. Cor-mack afterwards went through the country and found traces of habitation at White Bay, Red Indian Lake and

and's brig George make last to one of the fifth buoys in the Narrows, bound tor Trinity. I was extremely glad as a tafforded me a prospect of getting main ack much earlier than I could expect by the Cosmopolite, as the weather was bad for discharging fish and we peak also lear town wein home though was bad for discharging fish and we had also lost our main boom (though a capital new spar) in getting in.

After procuring every information in low. But should you send Curl out ess and being assured by all the law ficers in the place that he can do d from thence in the George and arved safe here on the 7th inst.—7 and I feel much pleasure in saying that I found everything had been proand that my instructions had been culfilled in every respect by Mr. Lani-gan whom I left in charge.

From your letters it appears to me ikely that you will be displeased at not seeing the John and Elizabeth nome with oil instead of the George. Had your instructions to that effect reached me earlier it would have been as you pointed out. What struck me was that the John and Elizabeth is a capital vessel for keeping fish, and that she would not stow so much casks as the George. Grossard is, believe, a little disappointed too, how hope all will be well. I am at whether it will be best for her to take to fill up for Poole. I have been turning it in my mind over and over as and the great demand for their ser-vices upon their arrival. Nothing ap-way, damage the standing or interests turn here very early in the spring way, damage the standing or interests turn here very early in the spring of the firm. And again, although having a keen and powerful rival in mains of fish. What there will be in Mr. Garland, right more than she can carry, I am inclined

through his remarks he has never re- to think will do as well in St. John's spect, and without exception, when of the opinion that fish will do better abroad next spring than it will this Garland. This goes to show that he fall. I am sorry that the expenses of Garland. This goes to show that he must indeed have possessed a magnanimous disposition, and upon all occasions he could be nothing but the gentleman. It may be that as we had no general elections in those days, our opponents were not so inquisitive as to the black spots or percadilloes of our angestors as we heavy sum. By the St. John's balance, for which you heavy sum opponents were not so inquisitive as to the black spots or percadilloes of our angestors as we Robertson & Mortimor's The latter quisitive as to the black spots or ces, I mean Hart & Robinson, and peccadilloes, of our ancestors as we Robertson & Mortimor's. The latter are to-day, when any man who may will draw on you for £136-2-7, the for-enter public affairs has no difficulty mer I can't exactly ascertain how much as we are without one of their large a sum as the one above men-

I shall now give a list of the supas respectfully and as gentlemanly as plies ordered without mentioning the quantity except in a few instances. These articles ordered for the Spring are: Bread 200 bags, butter 3 tons, anchors, blocks, boots, brick, blanketdage, flour, flushing, flannel, frocks (Guernsey), files, gingerbread (2 thds), hats, hatchets, hings, the same had only one could be supplied at a better season for the Planters, and fortunately the symptoms are of a mild nature. As yet we have had only one could be supplied to the same had only one could be supplied to the ting, blankets, cheese (100), canvas, candles, creepers, coal 30 hhds., cormers, hose, jackets (30 men's Olive Flushing Pea, 40 men's Olive Monkey), knives, locks, lime, 4 doz. coffee mills, leather, nets (Norways), nails, pump tacks, scupper tacks, swanskin (black brown and blue), twine, rugs (green) snuff, scented (half cwt.), snuff, plain (half cwt.), hooks, and blades, and hafts, seines, hogs' bristles, pork, shoes (1000 pairs assorted), caplin seines, sand and scythe stones (10 doz.) scissors, tobacco (1 hhd.), women's black pollieses, men's short black jackets, men's black trousers, men's frilled shirts (a few). These goods utes and add sugar and one taespoonwanted for the planters to come by irst vessel.

General Matters. Trinity, Dec. 15, 1815. As you seem anxious about having

we stood in for the shore—made very luckily Cape Spear and got into St. John's on the 30th November, where I had the mortification to find that the Swallow had sailed for Trinity on the day before. On the 2nd December, I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Gavland's brig George make fast to one of the hunys in the Narrows harms. should have made him an offer of re-maining here as a kind of second hand

> master shoreman's part. I have appealed personally for Mr. Taggart's watch, but to no purpose. The watchmaker, S—— has mislaid it, or lost it, or perhaps sold it with 2 others which were sent at the same and I believe nothing can be done without a law suit. The master of our carried them, is long since dead. I am requested to ask you to state the balance lying in your hands on account of the late Thomas Lane, of Ragged of the late Thomas Lane, of Ragged Hr. Your letter No. 20 per the George, Lincoln, I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of, and begging to refer you to the sundry papers per this vessel as particularized at foot, I remain, Sir, with best

I have discharged Capt. Pattick and the 10 tons of oil and 23 tons of blubou have left it to my own judgment, I shipped him. I had no one to go and I hope it may turn out for the master of the Mary. I thought, too best (as I am determined one way or about sending a schooner home in the the other) when I say, I shall send Fall and had also an idea of sending about sending a schooner home in th one to the Banks. I considered Pathe had of Sleat and Read, he produced his old agreement with them Should a man of the name of shall be glad if you would grant it

pairs. I was obliged this Fall to is yours and on your own Trinity is now visited by a disease (the measles) to which it has been a total stranger for, at least, natives, young and old, are and will be subjected to its influence. It could

> Your humble servant WM. KELSON.

Gruel for colds is made with one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of oatmeal, sugar and sherry. Cream the oatmeal with a little milk, heat the rest of the milk. Cook for ten min-

keeper Tavernor and whose assistance of course is more missed by us

now than it would be in the Caplin

school, but I expect daily two or

Girls! Draw A Moist Cloth Through Hair Double the Beauty.

Burridge left me and Mr. Durell his pears as soft, lustrous and beautiful trustees, in consequence of which I as a young girl's after a Danderine country and found traces of hebitation at White Bay, Red Indian Lake and Exploits. He also found wooder repositories for the dead which were built of wood: fences to entrap the deer, small images, models of canvas, arms and culinary utensils, but not a sign of a living Indian. But much has been written upon this subject by the late Archbishop Howley and others, and I must hurry on with Mr. Kelson's epistles.

A Trip to St. Jehn's.

A Trip to St. Jehn's.

Trinity, Dec. 16th 1815.

Mr. Robert Slade.

Sir,—Since my last No. Mr. Clinch, having taken into his head that he had misconstrued the Governor's orders respecting Rowe's Room, in measuring out the part for Williams as mentioned in my letter No. 18, has since that date thought proper to place him in possession of the whole spot which he first claimed including last extending the missing to a certain this point, I determined on gohave seen his papers, and amongst them is an account from Attwood & hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten

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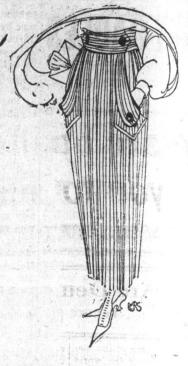
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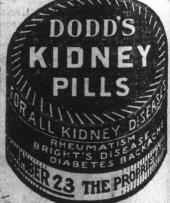
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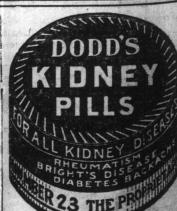
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bottles being used every day, for sale going to make her own terms in the

Every stream that runs and ripples lown a hillside is a potential source and of power for our workshops. The cient," as the late Sir W. S. Gilbert within the British Empire is calcu- is actually possible for there to be a lated by the Government Water-Pow- February 30th. Everyone knows that this immense store of energy only board," according to the direction about two million horse-power has

months a joke was never heard nd sometimes we'd just sit and read and never speak a word. letter now and then would Both Pa and Ma would brighten

and maybe wear a smile. But mostly they were very sad. guess they feared for Jack, we've got our doughboy back!

and for a little while

and father's full of fun once more

The girls are singing cheerful song

there's nothing that we lack,

nd we can laugh around the house we've got our doughboy back!

fore my brother went away to

and pancakes by the stack.

a matter of the individual. Each Germany and Austria possess many this the end to all his scheming, this must ascertain the way which is most hydro-electric installations. "But one useful hint is quite simple Do something that you don't like doing every day. It needn't be a big 'deed'; quite a small one is sufficient for a start. But never miss the exercising of your will-power by forcing yourself to face that unwelcome ac

"Then when the great emergency omes, if it ever should, you will find that you have subjected your body to

MAY HAVE CARDS IN THE SLEEVE. and other inflamed conditions of (From the Baltimore American.) Germany is talking as if she wer peace treaty. It is the nature of the Hun to bluff and he will do it to the Wholesale Chemists & Druggists.

Wed, the second pitted. Fill the cherries with Neufchatel cheese and lay do not fill it with water, but set it them in the peach halves, then serve

Water Could Do.

r Committee to amount to at least in voyaging round the world a day

the German armies early in the war, that spot on February 29th in Leap have since increased their use of la Year must accordingly have a Februbouille blanche—white coal, as they ary 30th. Indeed, February 30th does picturesquely term water-power-by in fact, appear on the ship menu. But about 650,000 h.-p., and have thus to it is hard lines on any baby born some extent overcome the very criti- aboard that day, for it can never cal conditions to which the loss of have another birthday, even if it lives their coal-mines gave rise. France to be a centenarian. now has a total of over one and a half million horse-power derived from the power of running water, supplying

veloped water-power to nearly the same total quantity as France, and they have available for further dethe power already developed by these version into nitrates for fertilisers

involved. which running water is being exten- once he was the warmest number, sively harnessed to provide electric with a crown upon his brow; once he power, over one million horse-power walked in pomp and splendor, bighaving been developed or arranged gest sample of his gender, and his for. In Switzerland and Italy, where smiles were legal tender, but he is a "There is a lot of nonsense written coal is generally scarce and expensive, has been now. None to honor or and spoken about will-power and how good use is being made of the moun- revere him, none to jolly him or fear "The training of the will is largely while among enemy countries both him wish he'd shoo himself away;

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St. John's, Newfoundland.

Born February 30!

(From the London Chronicle.) "For such a beastly month as Feb travelled. The adjustment is invari-Our French allies, whose principal meridian, almost midway between coal-mining districts were overrun by Japan and California, so a vessel on

Sad and lonely

Wilhelm's sitting

in a gloom that's

right and fitting;

and the bats are

round him fiit-

ting, as he broods

alone; every mo-

bringing recol-

lections fierce and

stinging, of the

ment's to



And Jack can have two hunks of pie gives a good return for the outlay richly cushioned throne. When he wakes and when he'd slumbered, bit-Japan is yet another country in ter thoughts his mind encumber; him, and the stolid Dutchmen near be half as bitter if we took this erring the rust disappears. straferhater, if we tarred and feather- mixture is very stiff. ed him? Sad an lonely he is sitting with the hats around him fitting, and his princely teeth he's gritting when bed on a piece of beeswax tied in linen. the Holland sun goes down; he has ard then with a coarse fiannel cloth

> his spectre and his crown! and cherries, the first pared and hal- fully light in half the time. with sour cream dressing.

of stalwart hands that tore him from

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Kelligrews Potatoes.

Household Notes.

Rusty steel should be covered the finish to his dreaming, and his with sweet oil, well rubbed in, and soul's within him screaming, sobbing, in forty-eight hours use unslaked when he hits the hay. Would his pain lime finely powdered and rub until all

critter to a tree where robins twitter, A good meringue is made of the here to swing him from a limb? whites of eggs beaten till dry, then Would the woe be any greater of this beat in four tablespoonfuls of granuuniversal traitor, of this loathsome lated sugar. Continue beating till the

Rusty irons should be heated, rublong bleak years before him, and a sprinkled with household salt. This million thoughts to bore him, thoughts will give a polish like glass. If you are mixing a pudding or

mixture with the back of the spoon. A good salad is made of peaches It is far easier and becomes beauti-

of washing soda and water and allow

cake with a wooden spoon beat the

it to boil for an hour or more. By Cowan | When potting plants, put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot before putting in the bits of stone and sod, which keeps the drainage good. The muslin prevents the earth from washing away.

Paint, no matter how hard and dry. can be taken out of woolen clothing by using a solution of equal parts of amonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out with soap suds.

To make a light sponge cake, take one cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, two eggs. Mix flour well together, then add the eggs, well beaten. Beat all together and bake in a hot oven about fifteen minutes.

The juice can be drawn from beef by putting the chopped meat into a fruit jar, then screw the lid on and place the jar in a vessel of water, put this where the water will get hot. The heat will draw out the juices.

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SATURDAY, April 12th, 1919.

SLAVERY.

A prominent writer on sociological conditions lays it down as a maxim that in the economic regime of every society (country) the members of which are not migratory there is the premises that in proportion as a warlike habits, so forced labor is increasingly introduced to provide food for the master (lord) and, at the same time, to save him and his from debasing toil. In communities in which, in early days,, the military orders had the ascendancy and were ever organized for war the employment of slaves was almost a sequence to the preparedness of the master and his retainers for war at any and all times. Slavery may have been, and many writers argue that it was, an indispensible function in the history of humanity and a necessary step in social progress. Such an hypothesis may be accepted by some, but to most of us the very word "slavery" is repugnant. At any rate the system was, for a long period in history, honored and protected, and there is no denying that it had its part in creating the establishment of our present day sentiments that all men are born free. We have already referred in this series of articles to the causes which produced the condition of slavery, and have shown how some of the world's ancient monuments were the work of slaves, built so solidly and strongly that the storms of ages have not been able to overcome them and they still stand as living memorials to the men who thousands of s ago wrought in their constru tion, and made of them wonders of

Ancient slavery was considered in-

the world.

dispensable as well as useful to the well being of the State. Physically and politically that is. Its moral effect, however, was degrading to humanity and detrimental to progress as we know it. In its domestic phases slavery was subversive of that harmony which should prevail in the home, for females as well as males of the party might follow suit. (Per- Lieut. L. J. Clements has been es- played against different London clubs. were offered for sale in the slave marts, and the lax morality of the age permitted the purpose of pur chase for concubinage, the indulgence of which compromised the dignity and rufned the happiness of the home. The gyatem of slavery was also productive of creeity and harshness, masters treating their human chattels of both sexes to all kinds of punishments for disobedience or negligence or for the matter of that, if as in many cases they were naturally inhuman, on the slightest pretext. Even from infancy the children of the slave holder were accustomed to exercise authority over their fellow creatures hence it can be readily imagined that if the children were of dispositions calculated to be overbearing and insolent, the slaves had not only to obey their master and superintendenes but the members of the household also. extend Parliament until Sept. 30th, "No more probable reason can be aspassed its second reading. signed," says Hume the historian, "for the severe, I might say, barbarcus manners of ancient times than the practise of domestic slavery, by which every man of rank was rendered a petty tyrant, and educated amidst the flattery; submission and low debasement of his slaves." Of course deplorable results such as are suggested did not always ensue. Both among masters and slaves there were numerous admirable exceptions, fastances of benevolent protection on one side and unselfish and loving devotion on the other, which did high honor to human nature, but where one of such instances occurred, there were unfortunately thousands where the slave was treated as being little better than the lower order of animals, and subjected to whippings and

The slave system of the United States of America, which was contin up to 1865, is well remembered by many in this country, as is also the war which the North waged victori-ously against the South for the abolition of Slavery. It will be the purpose of a subsequent article to briefly ss the origin of the slave trade

n America and to trace the causes which led to the universal emancipaion of shackled manhood.

Palm Sunday.

To-morrow, the Sunday next before Easter, is commonly called Palm lunday, it being the traditional day on which our Lord made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the populace strewing palm branches in His path and acclaiming Him with Hosannas. It was the custom from very early times to make a religious procession around the church yards in memory of the event, and consequently the

church yard cross was a prominent feature in the ceremonial, being sometimes erected with a special view to its use on this occasion. A service still in use on this day is known as the "Blessing of the Palms," the branches being brought to the priest at the altar; who having

blessed them sprinkles with holy water and perfumes with incense, then delivering them to the congregation, as mementoes of the day.

Motor Speeding.

Now that the spring has really armobiles of the city are again in full to London. swing, it is time for the Motor Association to wake up and perform the duties imposed upon itself at its formation. If its constitution represents slavery of the industrial professions, the prevention of speeding it has surebasing his supporting arguments on ly neglected its duty the past few gines of 1,600-h.p., which was entered months. During last year, two fatal some months ago with the Aero Club scdentary life prevails, and the exploitation of agriculture practised on citizens were killed with the of America. This may be ready at They immediately began to press a larger scale with the existence of citizens were killed, while the car any moment for an attempt. has since figured in a case of the making feverish efforts to complete good individual work by scoring with most reckless speeding, Judge Mor- a huge flying-boat, and preliminary a fine shot. Newfoundland then made ris fining the driver \$50-the utmost trials have already been made. It is amount.

dangering the citizens lives by speed- ing up supplies of petrol from naval en the ball up the line, scored with a ing and reckless driving it is time it vessels stationed at different points. woke up and took the matter in hand. It is understood that the plans of saved. In the second half there was tence referred to, made it clear that an early attempt with a large flyinghe would not tolerate speeding, and boat are not yet complete. Neither that all who came before the court for of the two large British airships R. 33 this offence would receive the full and R. 34 is likely to make an attempt penalty of the law.

Comedy Play.

On Thursday, April 17th next, in the R.A.F. WEATHER HINTS FOR ALL. Methodist College Hall, the three-act comedy entitled: "When Eliza Comes to Stay," will be staged. The person nel will be Lieut. and Mrs. L. Cooper Mrs. H. A. Outerbridge, Mrs. C. Hutton, Miss M. Mitchell, Messrs. Knight, Love and Capt. Tait. The proceeds will be in aid of the Society for Protection of Animals, and the affair promises to be the acme of comedian

Political Notes.

Political doings yesterday consisted chiefly of street rumors.

Here and there one would hear perly, for the fall's campaign.

the Premier would probably resign probably get an hour's warning. from the running, and that others haps new departments may be created for some of them.)

view the Sopwith machine and consequently there was no Council.

endment Bill.

next at 3 o'clock. During the brief sitting the Bill to

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Mr. Hawker's Rivals.

mericans Keen on Daily Mail Prize.

With Mr. Harry G. Hawker, the prize for a Trans-atlantic flight has become a keen international contest. In London there is much specula-American competitors.

Mr. Hawker caused some alarm to Liverpool. "He hopped into the train lassitude became necessary. with his tail right up," said a representative of the Sopwith Company. for Halifax. The aeroplane had been game. on board some days.

Mr. Hawker said: "I hope to have the machine ashore on the 29th and known English Public Schools-Westmake a trial flight before April 1," minster-and the P. & R.O. The foladding, with a laugh, "the day when lowing extract from the 'Times' of civilian flying starts." Mr. Hawker 3rd March shows that it was a match will then wait for a favourable re- of some importance. port from Major Gendle, Chief of the Air Ministry's Meteorological Bureau. rived, and the motor cars and auto- News of the start will be wirelessed

1.600-H.P. Liberty Engines.

Mr. Hawker's most dangerous comlieved to be fitted with Liberty en- by two goals to none.

The American Air Board is also

If the Motor Association is to as- tempt to fly this machine "in a series sist in preventing motorists from en- of long hops' 'via the Azores, pick-Judge Morris, in delivering the sen- the British Air Ministry for making no scoring, owing to bad shooting, before May.-Daily Mail.

Atlantic Race Prospect.

(Daily Mail.)

Arrangemets have been made by the weather reports to the airmen about to first half. start in what looks like being an international race across the Atlantic for The Daily Mail £10,000 prize.

many sleepless nights about for my H. N. Rudge." will be attempted.

way to Newfoundland with a Sopwith and Sergt. H. Craniford, forwards. two-seater) has arranged to let me (Cpl. Wilson and Pte. F. Cornick, sons talking of the President's new know the moment he is ready. We spares.) plan to have a Union Party exclusive- will then closely watch our instru- The week previous to this game ments on both sides of the Atlantic Westminster played a team picked Furthermore it was declared that the word "Go!" The airman will ter were defeated by 10-0, so that the

ernment. It is too bad that such dis- which will be out of Mr. Hawker's Canadian teams wherever the abilities cord should mar the peace of the not- track but will probably co-operate in of the competitors warrant their getany official attempt by the Air Min- ting places. istry of the American authorities, who

the final reading of the Election Am- the prevailing winds he will at first friendly boxing match. steer slightly south into the main until he sees the Irish coast.

Help of the Wind.

"Records over a number of years her erstwhile prowess at sport. about 20 and 40 miles an hour.

have favourable weather all the way. Such periods seidom occur." The Air Ministry for some time past has been considering plans for

an attempt to cross the Atlantic with a Porte flying boat and an aeroplane of the Handley Page 4-engine type. boat will fly from Newfoundland to W. R. Andrews, D. Power, A. Pine, J.

Vessels After Seals.

gate for the sealing voyage, hearing that thousands of young seals had some around Cape John during the MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DE last few days going into White-Bay.

Pay and Record ~ Office (London) Athletic Club.

starting-point at St. John's, New-foundland, The Daily Mail £10,000 Plays Crack English Public School at

tion as to whether Mr. Hawker would for the Pay & Record Office Staff Lonbe ready for his attempt before his don, was recently discovered by those well-known St. John's athletes-Captain F. W. Marshall and 2nd Lieut his wife and friends by arriving at Nix Hunt. Working indoors six days Euston Station only three minutes be- a week began to tell on the Staff's fore the departure of the train for health, and an antidote for sedentary

the High Commissioner, Sir Edgar Later in the day the party, "brimful Bowring, it was possible to fit up a of confidence and complete to the gymnasium, in addition to providing smallest nut," sailed in the S. S. Digby costumes, balls, etc., for the soccer

> On 1st March a football match wa arranged between one of the best

"The match between Westminster and Charterhouse which should have been played at Vincent-square, Westminster, on Saturday, fell through owing to influenza and German measles at Charterhouse. In its place petitor is understood to be a twin- Westminster played the Newfoundengined Handley-Page machine, be- land Headquarters. Westminster won

"Westminster lost the toss, and kicked off towards the hospital end. tage until P. V. Wade finished some their first rush, which was, however, understood that U. S. airmen will at- easily checked by the backs. The ball was then passed on to the left wing, where Atwood, having first taklong shot, which ought to have been which was occasioned partly by a strong wind and a light ball. Newfoundland struggled desperately to keep the ball away, and once or twice ucceeded in gaining some ground. Westminster, however, continued to press strongly until the end.

"The Westminster defence scarcely tried at all, only one shot being put in during the whole game. The forwards combined very well, but shot wildly. E. M. Cazeaux was always noticeable, and P. V. Wade also Air Ministry for supplying accurate showed up to advantage during the

"The Newfoundland team played hard, but combined badly. "After the match "pinks" were giv-"There are worrying times and en to E. M. Cazeaux and "thirds" to

staff," said Major Gendle, Chief of the The Pay & Record Office team com-Royal Air Force Meteorological Bur- prised: Capt. F. W. Marshal, goal; eau, recently, "but the competitors Sergt. W. R. Martin, L.-Cpl. P. Whitwill have cur full resources, and 2 tle, backs; 2nd Lleut. G. R. Burt, 2nd half-backs: Pte. J. Murphy. Cpl. E. "Mr. Harry Hawker (who is on his Holden, Cpl. V. Sharman, Pte. Ivany

and when the moment arrives give from the British War Office. The lat-P. & R.O. did nothing to be ashamed "A meteorological section under of. Other matches have since been tablished at St. John's, Newfoundland. As the numbers of the Pay & Record Another has been fitter up within the Office Staff do not permit them to com-We perceive by outward physiog- naval wireless station at S. Miguel, pete as a team in the London Area omical features that strained rela- Azores, and a third at Lisbon. A inter Services Athletic Tournament, tions still continue between the dif- battleship will also be stationed be- negotiations are on foot to include a ferent factions of the National Gov- tween the Azores and St. John's, number of representatives in the

The health of the Staff is already yesterday were out to Mt. Pearl to have asked for our assistance and are improving, even if the Asst. Chief Paymaster (Capt. Marshal) did come "Once Mr. Hawker is away we shall to the Office one Monday morning 'pump' continuous wireless messages with a wonderful black eye, caused by The Council meets this evening for after him. To take full advantage of challenging C.S.M. A. Hammond to a

During the last few months left to The Lower House met yesterday traffic stream between New York and the larger majority of the P. & R.O. and adjourned until Tuesday evening Queenstown, and then north-east Staff in London they hope to take up again, with the wind still behind him, swimming, tennis and boating in their spare time. Every one seems most anxious to challenge them to various games. England is indeed renewing

show that at this time there is a pre- What more delightful pastime than vailing westerly wind of about 30 a row on the silvery Thames in the miles an hour on the surface, which merry month of May at Richmond; 2,000 feet up increases to about 45 and will it not put some of our oarsmiles an hour. Next month these men in training for the Regatta at velocities are reduced respectively to Quidi Vidi, which they all hope, some possibly in vain, to be home in time It is unlikely that Mr. awker will for this year?—Com.

Glencoe's Passengers.

The Glencoe arrived at Placentia at p.m. yesterday, with the following passengers: - Ptes. Dunford, Sims, It is understood that the Porte flying Meade, Roberts, McDonald, Keeping, St. John's, where an R. A. F. base has been established. Probably the Part.

Capt. Way, Capt. Petite, S.A., Messrs. been established. Probably the Porte J. Howe, T. Gosse, M. Lilly, A. Bishop, the Azores, thence to Lisbon and J. Pine, W. Barnes, G. Bartlett, G. Davey, G. Davis, G. Tulk, Mesdames Keeping, A. Grandy, C. Power, O'Brien, Keefe, Lee, Keeping, Ryan, Master Ryan, Misses Bishop, Brazil, Clarke, Rose, Murphy, Cowes, Bisho Camp. Blake and two R. N. R's.



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S. S. Digby, Capt. Chambers, early this afternoon for Liven taking a large freight and the following ing passengers:-Lieut. G. Tre Avalon Goodridge, W. J. Maids Mrs. Gowans, Mr. McGoff, Sergt Tresise, Mrs. Price and two child Chas. Butt, Miss Cole, Mrs. Hard and child, Geo. Chalker, R. And J. J. Horan and Lieut. Engholm

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An evening tragedy in six reels:

ther he reduces one's quantity of Gin, Spin; Rash, Smash,; Nurse,

Some books are to be tasted; others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested .- Bacon.

SOMETHING IN THIS.

A girl hates to have her best fellow e you and look out for himself, in the Front Room when Father is around the house because Father is determination never to forsake liable to butt in all dolled up in his one with whom he has made his undershirt and an old pair of pants ode. Indeed, we are now becom-and want to know whereinell she put is so emotional as we write these his razor when she got through with

Nobody knows what causes dreams; doubtless by the activity of some part of the brain during sleep. Some inses better kindness is shown him, he
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ways accompanied by dreams, but only a few are remembered. We know that some parts of the brain never Cursed be the social ties that warp sleep; especially those parts that govern the breathing, heartbeats, digestion processes, etc.

WAR RATIONS!

"Here, waiter, this plate is damp," said a traveller, who was dining in "Ah!" said the walter, "that's your soup! We serve only small portion

Togs", the slang word applied to I hate that drum's discordant sound, thing, has an ancient and honor- Parading round and round and round. origin in "toga", which was the To thoughtless youth it pleasure

And lures from cities and from fields:

And all that misery's hand bestows. To fill the catalogue of human woes.

-Scott.

HOW THE CAPTAIN BEAT 'EM.

often read of in novels than in sober little vessel, the Spray; but was anx- which he migh resented. ious that the savages should not find | Presently tee train entered a tunthis out. He accordingly passed nel. The novelist raised his hand in through the cabin of his vessel, and, the darkness and administered to it changing his clothes as he went a resounding kiss.

it seem lifelike. He was compelled to fire a couple of shots at the canoes,

THE NOVELIST FOR INGENUITY.

tacked by pirates while rounding Cape by two charming but overgushing la-Horn, adopted a ruse which is more dies as he was getting into a train. As the train started on its way books of travel. He was alone in his they opened fire at him in a manner

along, came out the other side in a When the light returned he bent fresh rig-out, thus "making two men." over to the two ladies, who were icily of age. He made a third by rigging up a bit regarding each other, and said, with

was able to move the figure and make out which of you two has kissed me.

ator with certain inalienable rights; called on Mr. Arthur W. Shano, the He was a well known novelist and the pursuit of happiness.—Thomas sented him with the annexed address. Captain Joshua Slocum, when at- had the misfortune to be buttonholed Jefferson, in the Declaration of Inde-

NOT ONLY HE, MIND YOU!

Viljalmur Stefanssen, the famous parents were Icelanders who emigrated to Canada, Viljalmur being born in Winnipeg. He is now 40 years

INSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. ing this.

which his book was to be printed had man you are. been moulded. However, as he had To which, this 29th day of March, "I first caught a cold," Mr. Meuse the printer, we do not quite see how hearts. this could have been. History is very uncertain on many points, and this must be one of them.-C.-E.

removed one of them. We can tell Then, in a place never frequented by in contact. anyone, stick the snail to a post with a pin. Return in five hours, having thought continuously of ghosts, spir-

and got tired of repeating the same phrase over and over, so he finally aid: "Ladies and gentlemen, please excuse me for the whole evening."

Popular Postmaster Appreciated.

dent: that all men are created equal; stuck in the ice off Low Point, a num-spent apart only brought them closer that they are endowed by their Cre- ber of Newfoundlanders and others together. that among them are life, liberty, and popular postmaster there, and pre- Nova Scotia Man

Arthur W. Shano, Esq., J.P. Dear Art .: - Newfoundlanders wil understand our reasons for wanting Arctic explorer, was not born in Ice- to give you this token of our affectionland, as is generally thought. His ate regard for you. Too many of them have enjoyed your smiling courtesy and your ready help, too many others have come to know of your care for your fellow-countrymen, to make it necessary to tell them why we are do-

Who wrote "Bunyan's Progress"?— landers who find it a real satisfaction that made me well." This is the joyto be permitted to have a share in ful remark of Mr. Alfred Meuse, a A man named John Pilgrim. He saying that we are proud of you, that well-known and highly-respected relived in England, and was one of the we like you, that we love you, not sident of this place. Mr. Meuse, who most prominent of the Pilgrim Fath- only because of what you have done suffered for a year from kidney trouers. He wrote the book while cross- for us but because of what you are. ble, is enthusiastic in his praises of ing the Delaware, exclaiming, as he It is worth while having Cabot Strait Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I think everycrossed, "The die is cast!" Possibly blocked by ice to learn again how body ought to use them all the time," he meant by this that the plates from friendly, how unselfish, how good a he says. Then he gives the reasons

Blair, N. Cohen, P. Noble, P. F. limbs were swollen. Collins, C. J. Cahill.

you how it is done, though. Rub a self, is an eloquent testimonial of Disease developed. A doctor attendsnail carefully on the wart, saying the respect in which Mr. Shano is ed me but the first real relief I got aloud, as you do so, "Wart, wart, dis- held by his fellow-Newfoundlanders was from Dodd's Kidney Pills. I appear; here, there, everywhere." and others with whom he is brought took eight boxes of them and they

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not up to then handed his MS over to 1919, we set our hands and all our states, "and kidney trouble followed. My sleep was broken, my eyes were Templeton, W. A. Munn, A. Col-circles around them. I was often lins, J.-W. Dewling, W. P. Beazeel, dizzy and always thirsty. My skin Bert Hayward, F. W. Hillier, itched and burned at night. I was John Flynn, T. J. Smyth, K. M. troubled with nervousness and my

"I had cramps in my muscles, back-This address, which speaks for it- ache and headache. Then Bright's cured me."

All of Mr. Meuse's troubles came from sick kidneys. Dodd's Kidney thought continuously of ghosts, spir-its and graves, and if nobody has seen Guild of the Presbyterian well all over. That's why he's enthe snafl in the meantime, the warts Church on Tuesday evening, thusiastic. For sound kidneys make will go forthwith. This is a sure April 29th, at 8.15, in the Pres- pure blood and pure blood is the foundation of health.

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THAT DIARY.

for granted that they represent the owing to its pleasure seeking propen- do not think that smoking ladies are is in this way that we are made, from from work or study. time to time, the laughing stock of the universe, as was the case a few weeks ago in the St. Pierre question.

Coaker's Lightning Insight. We have in St. John's a few Frenchmen of several years permanence amongst us and with a fair knowledge has ever presumed to judge our country and our ways. But our Coaker is a railway carriage, not knowing a man in the world. word of French, that would have enabled him to get at least the views of the train conductor. Still, he is now able to tea the French how to run their country, to describe to us the history and upon France's part in the smoking, drinking and gambling." war. Truly Coaker is a great man, and were it not for his kindness in giving us the benefit of his lightning insight, we would still be in blissful ignorance of France and the French

"French Characteristics."

our own. I think it would be hard to have lived saveral years in Paris and deker, which is the net results of his so much so that foreign visitors, after a gambler, may like a quiet game of high command extreme uneasiness, one of our boys had France, and able Coaker's literary pretensions views towards France have not the sight, can hardly believe that we him the place of our clubs, never outsympathy of Newfoundlanders gen- don't number rather 100,000. Truly side under the awning. So we must erally, but I think that for the sake of we make a very good show for our come to the sad conclusion that the British high command, just about that onies are not enought to pay that debt, ful to do so. An foreignor who may have heard French people deplore that little lie in order to give some colour ful to do so. An foreignor who may have heard French people deplore that chance upon these literary outbursts it is so hard to raise up and properly to his "French characteristics." The choosing a French generalissimo. But, credit in her books, I am done with matter) an allied nation, for which, as dust or ashes, and for a sick of our political boss is apt to take it

hours are from 7 or 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the proprietor of the cafe. They go war. It is fortunate that our Coaker while we know what they are here. so far in that respect as not to allow Neither do they have in France, apart an unchaperoned female to sit at the of our language. Yet none of them from Sundays, half or whole bolidays. tables. It is the rule of the trade. -As for "their wine," it is certainly true that the happy Frenchman has smarter than that. Here we have him, not had yet to take to Florida water after travelling through France for a and essence of vanilla, which does not week or so, part of which was spent in alter the fact that he is the soberest Mr. Coaker for disclosing to us, free and French loving) "the tremendous But really our great man could not

The diary proceeds to give us an awful description of the sidewalks in Paris "turned into beer gardens, where "French characteristics," and to sit in under canvas awnings, women and judgment upon France, upon French men, together, sit around tables,

Every one who has been in Paris knows that these broad and stately sidewalks, where you can sit in the open, enjoying the sunshine and the sight of the busy life of the city flowing alongside, are a world known attraction, and have been praised by After disclosing to us the so far un- Thackery and many another British known fact that the summit of the author. The Frenchman enjoys them Alps is white with snow, Coaker as much as his English friend sitting mourns about th edeplorable "pleasure at the next table, and the glass of seeking tendencies of the French, beer is only an excuse to buy the right who refuse to take life's struggles to that innocent pleasure. It needed scriously." Well, we all though, until the stern and puritanic eye of our Coaker went over, that France had taken her struggles seriously enough and his appreciation must be a grim joke to the hundreds of thousands of France is behind England, action, kills and washes away disease for boys who gave their lives for France's struggle. "The terrible, gnawing, itch disappears with the first few drops of that thought, before we had Coaker's entition, kills and washes away disease and puritanic eye of our the the stern and puritanic eye of our the terrible, gnawing, itch disappears with the first few drops of that thought, before we had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle thought, before the Allies, that as in the stern had Coaker's entitle the same again when France in the stern had Coaker's entitle the same again when France in the stern had Coaker's entitle the same again when France in the same British righteousness, has been exploded long ago. Even the average bottle of D. D. Prescription to-day. Hunnish domination in the fields of best, by admirable patriotism now dis-Coaker goes on-their pleasure, their British righteousness, has been ex-Excuse me, Mr. Coaker, but, for a Britisher admits that the beer garden Sold Everywhere

Startling Discoveries.

of charge, his profound views on pointing out to him in friendly spirit.



at a bar of a glass of raw spirits. resting place of the remains of that the hundreds of writers that still daily ficiencies in that respect he may have As for gambling on the sidewalks, great man is not in the "Invincibles," praise France and recall to the world had in war times, when he did not it is a lie, pure and simple, unless the as he puts it in his diary, but in the what it owes her, so that they may seem to approve of Newfoundland Erglish and Americans who have now "Invalides," a palace built by the Em- be aware of their long mistake. We raising a regiment. But was he to pleasure seeking community, give me crowded Paris have changed it all. I peror for disabled or invalid soldiers. also thought here, that our brave lads blame, considering that he sees the Fortunately, to make uu for this slight time that some one voiced the feelings find another city of the same popula- I have sat, as often as I could afford mistake, Coaker imparts to us the of their fighting in France would be freedom? Probably, with his keen

of our political boss is apt to take it educate boys and girls in this city, same about the "smoking women." I que voluez-vous, Coaker has it "from her. average opinion of our people, and it sities and the distractions they afford so numerous in France as in England: new in France," so there can be no conservations with British officers but I am positive that no smoking of shadow of doubt about it, and we must, As for "leisure hours," it is ex- the kind is ever done under that can- all of us and the rest of the world traordinary that, with his amazing vas awning so horrifying to Mr. also, revise our former appreciation of shoulders above any other capital in Coaker advertises in his paper as the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident's dispute the shoulders above any other capital in "Decident the shoulders above any other capi powers of observation, Coaker has not Coaker. Any woman seen smoking the courage and tenacity displayed by observed that in France the working there would be turned out at once by the French during the four years of

went over to put things right.

sad tones, that "in far away, cold in-France's Part in the War-Coaker's different France" (I do hope that, to French people in France, Newfoundland must appear neighbourly, warm sacrifices of Britain are not apprec- look after everything, and he was so French history, we cannot refrain from lated." He tries to raise a popular busy staring at those awful beer garfeeling against France by recalling dens. that the bodies of 1200 Newfoundlanders rest in France "and yet this staggering sacrifice is the one matter that

> Coaker has been trying to deal with over there? How does he know that our sacrifices are not appreciated? Is and that food in France is almost it because France did not hand him twice as dear," you apparently forover her Colony of St. Pierre as soon get that, thanks to the ability of our as he casually let it be known that he ally to stop the German flood at the wanted that piece of alien property? beginning of the war, England has I also wonder whether Coaker, who not suffered from invasion, and that is so eager to sec our sacrifices mater- the present conditions in crippled, ially appreciated by France, has ever bleeding France are due to the war, bothered about asking himself if the to our war. I have lived in France arly properly appreciate the cacrifices

of this community regarding that tion that is able to send forth pleasure it, at those tables, and I have never startling announcement that "in 1917 done for the British Empire, for our insight, he could foresee, even then, "President Coaker's diary" now pub- seeking every day greater numbers seen a single case of gambling there. the body of French soldiers had lost selves. But it is not so. Coaker does how ungrateful France would be. lished in the Advocate, that fool's Bac- than this town of 30,000 inhaibtans: Your Frenchman, who is very seldom their morale and caused the British not hide from us the fact that every But enough of this. However laugh- modern heating methods, and

sceing filled to the brim every movie, "dominos" or "piquet" of an evening, and that, had the Germans started an France only, in view when he went may be, it is not the less deplorable It may not seem necessary for the every available walk and every diverbut then he has it in a secluded coroffensive in the end of 1917, the re-over. Really France has incurred a that a man who is supposed to be the educated people here to say that his sion, place or party that may loom in ner inside the cafe, which takes for sult probably would have been offers terribly extensive debt for the privilege of being made the fighting ground foundland, the power behind the It is unfortunate indeed that the for the world's war. All of her col-scene, should forget himself to the out its bad ones. our good name abroad, it is very use—little place. As a matter of fact, I unimpeachable Coaker has uttered a time, should have overlooked its ex-

We have also to be grateful, as Britishers, for Coaker's appreciation of London, "who stands head and the world," although it is not very nice for the rest of the world to say Coaker then confides to us, in very a little of our usual conceit. It would have been more to the point and more gratifying to our self-pride to prove that foreign tourists are more frequent in London than in Paris.

We Britons are so vastly superior to the French and to the rest of the world. Mr. Coaker, that really there so far seems to be unappreciable in was no need to rub it in so hard. Es-Which is the world's affair that tactfulness, you boast "that Britons in Great Britain are living in a Paradise to-day as compared to France,

the Marne. It is too bad, we have now played in the diary of his peace time

point of insulting and misrepresent- radiant heat and assists Britons, we have nothing but the most it is invaluable. sincere admiration and respect. Let us hope at least that, in that

compound of conceit and ignorance adds hygiene to its many oth that, with characteristic modesty, vantages. "President's diary". we Newfoundlanders will see the limitations of that

would-be statesman. He seems to MEN RESCUED.-The it aloud. It is a pity that, coming have made good, at least for himself, Marine and Fisheries received that the in fishy politics, but he ought not to vesterday evening that the be allowed to tread, or rather tramp, who had been driven off from on international ground. Will not some lingate had been rescued by a st

Ladies,

Yours truly, L' ENTENTE CORDE April 11, 1919.

The nursery is the most in giene must be above suspic

tion on the grounds of hygiene.

The modern ventilated For particulars of the new

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ustria is coming under ce of the Soviet Govern Munich and Budapest.

of men, calling them acans, attempted demon-

Thursday, twenty-five nt troops, using machine

Rantzau, the Foreign ld the National Assembly yesterday that Germany sign any treaty which deessential from Wilson's

in Hungary, for the creariet Councils, were carried corcion of the Red Army,

has reached an t on all questions, includn, indemnities and the the Rhine and Poland. Lloyd George's Private The remaining details ed in two or three days, in delegates will be sum- that Versailles within three

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who had been driven off from T lingate had been rescued by a scho er and safely landed.

Messages.

ADING'S DENIAL.

WASHINGTON, April 11. ing, the British Ambassa statement to-day dewas no foundation for

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the Minister of Dr. Adolf Laph, a days.

SIGNS FOR NFLD?

TAWA ONT. April 11th. anada by the Canadian ries at the Peace Con-lobert Borden, Sir George Doherty and Hon. Dr. Widden in-Peace Treaty would lity of the Governno information

mence of the Soviet Govern-Munich and Budapest. up of men, calling thempartacans, attempted demon- lief.

orff Rantzau, the Foreign told the National Assembly nar yesterday that Germany lot sign any treaty which deessential from Wilson's

as in Hungary, for the creaer colicion of the Red Army,

that the attempt might be made. They tch from Berlin says, ports from England are favorable. Government. They but that in mid-Atlantic the reverse ormation of a Red is the situation. In the event of their flying this afternoon, they will fly out over the city and straight off to sea.

Arm Amputated.

by electricity, another holocaust agh to the Dvina car, crowded with passengers, mostly soldiers going home, as it was, would also have been derailed.

Police Court.

A 69-year-old fisherman of Span-National lard's Bay, was charged with shooting resigned the Zeitung another of the same place with intent His reasons are said to kill. He was remanded for eight

ew Bavarian Cabinet. In by the Digby, was charged with being flying men of military experience. drunk and disorderly. The fine was

to-day, the goods in the meantime worn. having been found. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Fifty Thousand Initials.

ome of the wiseacres even going so far as to predict it would have to 'Carry-on' advocates were in the as- British Isles. endant, and as a result English flying colors, and with new honours registration mark of his machine.

at Rome yesterday, but were land has made tremendous advanto be very drastic. ces in its ranks, and has strengthen- The scouts, in all probability, will new Spartacan outbreak at ed its Lodges in practically every be armed with machine guns, from off, Thursday, twenty-five wounded part of its Jurisdiction, direct evinment troops, using machine dence of which is supplied by the warning or to shoot down air pirates, to announce an influx of 50,000 initi- fugitive lawbreakers in the air at preates during the four years' war, as sent suggests itself.

lish Freemasonry maintained its Mail. Soviet Councils, were carried it in a truly marvellous and gratifyority of voters not knowing ing manner. And the advantage and voted. The elections were not stop at quantity; we are convinced quality has also been kept up, ent on all questions, includ-aration, indemnities and the the ordinary age of Initiates have

The Daily Telegraph of February

3rd last reports that an aerial freight lan delegates will be sum- that class of Initiates is better preyears younger. Many candidates for andled bathroom brush for Freemasonry have not felt too old at

beneath the tub is almost forty, or even fifty, to seek a participation in our mysteries, and it cer-

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Britain's Monster

ville early vesterday morning, in the in the air for a week. They have a his hurts, but is now doing fairly ish airship, non-rigid, is 1,420 miles, well. But for this train being lighted cruised by a North Sea airship in the day coach not broken, this ing the coming summer. A regular ing the summer of next year, is regarded as certain by airship builder

Air Policemen. General Syke's New Force.

ther ranks in the new British Air Police will shortly be open to young

The "force," which will work in close conjunction with the existing Thirteen young boys were fined \$2 Customs and police services, will be each for loose and disorderly conduct. directed by General Sykes, the new A young girl who was before court Controller of civilian flying, and will some three months ago for stealing be divided into two branches—pursuit some clothing, when she pleaded not scouts and a larger body of aerodrome Brigade in the 16th Division, the First guilty, and was released, was up again police. A distinctive uniform will be Army. Before presenting the colors

ous points around the coast to be tory of the Division, and recalled how elt in many directions that Free- police to examine the machines for ship. He reminded them how togethcontraband, concealed cameras, and er they captured the Messines Ridge arms, and escertain from the pilot, and Wytschaete by a combined Irish whose papers will be examined, the attack in which Major William Redclose down. Happily, however, the course he intends to follow in the mond, M.P., fell fighting at the head

to engulf it, but has come out with aerodromes notified in advance of the

and glories showered upon her in The pursuit scouts' chief duty will Flanders, their heroic resistance in most lavish manner. Specially good be the heading off of negligent airmen the Spring of 1918 and their work in work has been done; the Craft has from prohibited areas. An orange or driving back the enemy on the Scheldt strengthened its claim of Fraternity, other small object dropped from an and further exemplified its great aeroplane through the roof of a pow-Principles of Brotherly Love and Re- der mill is considered by experts to Not only so, but the Craft of Eng- regulations in this respect are likely use a little melted jelly.

Grand Secretary, who was lately able as no other means or dealing with

compared with 30,000 only in the pre- Many ground and other signals are ceding four years. These figures tell at present being devised by a special a wonderful tale-not only has Eng- branch of the Air Ministry.-Daily

Aerial Goods Service

The Daily Telegraph of February of the Rhine and Poland, come into the Craft, regretting they service is contemplated between Folk- from his late residence, 24 Pleasant to Lloyd George's Private had not sought admission to its por stone, England, and Ghent, Belgium. ettled in two or three days, tals in earlier life, and we believe English manufacturers have been finding it next to impossible to ship Versailles within three pared for the inner teachings of goods to Belgium by ordinary trans-Freemasonry than others ten or fifteen port, owing to the congestion of the one son, two daughters and one sister, docks in that country, and the Aircraft Transport and Travel Company was quick to realize the opportunity thus offered to demonstrate the possibilities of aircraft for commercial nurposes. The company has entered purposes. The company has entered him no more; into negotiations with British manu- No more shall grieve him again." factures interested in the forwarding of goods to Belgium by air. The governments of Great Britain and Belgium have been approached in the matter, and the Belgian government ber of grand-children to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Monday at 220 has already issued the special certificates necessary for this form of transport. The British Air Ministry

There died at Ferryland, Tuesday, Interesting the Control of the State of the S transport. The British Air Ministry has given its consent also to the main scheme proposed by the Aircraft Transport and Travel Company, but stipulated that pilots of the Royal Air Force shall undertake all the aerial trips made. The load carried will be about two tons of foodstuffs, clothing. about two tons of foodstuffs, clothing, R.I.P.

taves by the Kyle to-night to visit his

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Wales, who is visiting the Allied arm-

Prohibited areas, such as powder the chief incidents in the division's Freemasonry has not only weathered factories, arsenals, dockyards, and the history during the war-the gas atthe storm which seemed to threaten like, will be pointed out to him and tack at Loos, their dashing capture

be sufficient to cause an explosion, and eggs used for floating island turn pink

At 30 Hayman Court, London, Ontario, on March 9th, to Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunt, a daughter. The wise housekeeper plans to have

single appetizing dish for dinner when the maid is out.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away, after a ted-ious illness, John Giles, aged 58, leav-ing a wife, mother, two daughters and Funeral notice later.

Passed peacefully away this morning, after a long illness, Henry Baker, aged 63 years, leaving a wife, one daughter, 3 sons, one step-daughter and three stepsons to mourn their loss. Funeral on Monday at 2.30 o'clock,

Passed peacefully away at Topsail Port-de-Grave, beloved son of the late

flicts are o'er,

The ills of this life which he patiently Shall never distress, they shall grieve

PERSONAL .- Mr. Morine, K.C., ces please accept this the only inti-Last evening at 6.30 o'clock, Mrs. J. Turner, wife of the late Mr. W. J. Sparkes, aged 63 years. Funeral on

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From Cape Race.

Wind west, fresh weather, dull and hazy, ice packing on land west. Smallpox were reported this morning. drifting eastwrd; the Danish schr. the patients being a woman and child boy, Charlie, while at the Fever Hosting Bramson passed in: no vessels in a previously infected house. They Ludvig Bramsen passed in; no vessels in sight to-day. Bar! 29.80; ther, 42.

Train Movements.

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rheumatism or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 75c. package Barr. from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To prove that the Delano treatment will positively overcome rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treaments have failed, I will, if you have never previously used the on the Ranger, had a busy spring but off land in that vicinity, and that 300 treatment, serel you a full size 75c. was fortunate in bringing everyone package free if you will send your through safely. name and address with 10c. to help pay postage and distribution expense

o me personally." F. H. Delano, 808 K., Wood Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y. I can send only one Free Package to an address. NOTE: Orders for Delano's Rheutheir Canadian Laboratories without turned by the Digby.

Cape Breton Inquiry.

The enquiry into the "Cape Breton" accident was continued yesterday penter, and the Minister of Marine & Fisheries were examined. They are the last witnesses to be called. However, the enquiry will not be closed until the arrival of an inspector who is now en route here from Ottawa.

Schr. Lilian M. Richards has entered at Grand Bank to load cod from Forward & Tibbo for Lisbon.



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Casualty List.

9th.

3602-Pte. Herbert Jas. Moran, Portugal Cove Road. Dangerously Netley, April 8th. 4671-Pte. John Stuckless, Bishop's

Minister of Militia

Schr. Thomas W., which sailed from here about two weeks ago with a carge. Yesterday she again arrived in far arrived and hail for 700 to 1,000 port, naving lost her bowspit and so good as last year, the shore boats yesterday. She has on board the crew

Died on Eagle.

On the fifth of April a man named Stone, of S.S. Eagle, died of the "Blue Flu" after a very brief illness. Dr. Dunn did everything possible for the this year and would like you to come sick man, but without avail. Upon and look through them. These Flowthe ship's arrival yesterday Mr. A. Carnell took charge of the body and had same enclosed in a beautiful reasonably expect the same success remains were sent out to-day to his Price 20c. a pakcage. nome at Bay Bulls.

Shipping News.

The schr Phileen was towed to port yesterday afternoon from Trepassey by the tug Ingraham.

Schr. Falka reached port yesterday, after a run of 36 days from Lisbon, with a cargo of salt to A. H. Murray

Schr. Josie and Phoebe has sailed from Burin with 3,339 qtls. of cod Schr. Nordica, with a cargo of salt accomplish wonders even after other from Lisbon for Patten & Forsey, has

Schr. Novelty has arrived at Havre

ness, swelling just seem to melt away after a passage of 60 days from here. The treatment first introduced by Schr. Frank H. Adams, 43 days from Mr. Delano is so good that its owner Barbados, reached port yetsterday wants everybody who suffers from with a cargo of molasses for G. M.

Personal Mention.

Mr. T. Kemp, of Placentia, is registered at the Crosbie.

Mr. James Kavanagh, who was Dr. young seals were taken recently in through safely.

Capt. Chambers is in the city on a short visit, after 18 months of ab-Bronchial Troubles Croup, Loss sence on war services. Mr. W. White, of the White Cloth- of Voice .- feb14,tf ing Co., who had been on a business matic Conqueror will be filled from visit to Canada and the States, re-The S. S. Scandinavian with the returning draft, wives and children has arrived at St. John, N.B. The men and

Note of Thanks.

A. G. Hudson and family of Lower Island Cove desire through the press when John A. Campbell, the ship's to express their sincere gratitude and third engineer, Thos. Hare, the car- thanks to the very many friends who Mutton, Lamb. Pork will be sold sent them messages and letters of sympathy in the sudden and unex- 203 Water Street .- nov29, pected death of Mrs. Hudson who was in every respect all that wife, mother and friend could possibly be.

We also thank Marshall Bros., Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. J. Bryden, Mrs. yesterday shortly before noon. The Thomas Tucker, Mrs. Joshua and sailors were met on arrival by an of-Mrs. Edgar Tucker of Burnt Point; ficer from the Briton, and the Ladies' Mrs. W. F. Penny and family of Carbonear, for wreaths sent for the welcome.

easket and funeral obsequies. The Orange Association and the W. M. S. of Lower Island Cove not only gave a beautiful and costly wreath each but did everything that love and sympathy could prompt and so did all the people around to soothe and soften the sorrow that has darkened our home and life.

We would say to the many inquirers who have asked for particulars of her passing that there is nothing more than that Mrs. Hudson spent a busy cheerful day preparing with loving and willing hands a social cup of tea for the W. M. S. of this place to be served in their meeting the following day; passed the last hours of the day with her family in sacred music and prayer; retired to her room bright, cheerful and apparently well

We found her a few minutes later comfortably settled in bed but neither speaking nor moving, she was breathing out one of the most beautiful and useful lives that mortal could live. That is all.—A. G. H.—adv. Lower Island Cove, April 10, 1919.

WITH DAMAGED RUDDER. tain Carvier, bound from Jamaica to P. Howlett, C. and Mrs. Patten, B. St. John's, with a cargo of sugar put Gosse, B. Green, Miss Moulton, Miss into Halifax port Monday morning. It G. Waymouth, Geo. Kindale, Pte. C. is not known whether the schooner Wills, Pte. Benj. Lee, Pte. Smith, Wm. will repair here, and at present ship Beazley, Cpl. Pittman, Leo Pope, Pte. is at Farguhar's wharf.

Sailing from Jamaica on March mond, Mrs. L. Callam, S. Farnell, W. 6th the Metamora was five days out, Poole, S. G. Ayres, F. Forsey, Mrs. when she encountered heavy weather and at midnight her rudder was bin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Fudge, damaged. Auxiliary apparatus was Private W. J. Ashford, Private put into use, and with its aid the Leo. Bond, Sergeant Pearcey, Miss schooner made this port. Her skip- Spencer, John Breton, G. Bowering, At 6th General Hospital, Rouen, April per did not think it advisable to Thos. Isaac, H. Dillen, G. Lendele, Mr. continue on to St. John's, so he Veitch, H. Young, Mrs. Woods, Mr. S. lecided to put into Halifax.

The Metamora sailed from St. cer, Pte. Frank Hynes, Mr. P. Prunty, John's about six months ago with Mrs. Elms, Miss Gosse, Pte. F. Augot, a cargo of herring for Jamaica, to Leslie Critchwell, Miss Beatrice another southern port, and thence Johnson, Mrs. Fagan, T. LeFeuvre, 1 "OVERLAND"to Turk's Island, where she dis- Master Hogan, charged and loaded dark sugar for St. John's. She is owned by Messrs. Job Brothers of St. John's .- Morning

Fishery Reports.

Fishery reports from Rose Blanche say prospects are very good, but bait is scarce and fish, although plentiful, cess. Twenty-three bankers have so have done much better. The catch to of the schr. Caribou Hill, picked up at date amounts to nearly 15,000 qtls.

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SATURDAY, April 12, 1919. As usual, we have a large and well varied stock of Sutton's Flower Seeds casket by order of Bowring Bros. The in their culture as in previous years

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By thy hands the boon was given, Thou hast taken but thine own; Lord of earth and God of heaven, When you want Sausages, "Thy will be done." why-get ELLIS'; they're the

The s.s. Portia sailed at 11.30 this

orning on the western route, taking

Hatcher, C. Forsey, R. Lynch, G. Dia-

Forsey, W. Rose, H. Cranford, J. To-

Bond, A. Pike, H. Ridgley, Pte. Spen

From the Sealers.

The Minister of Marine and Fish-

ories, received mcssage from the Neptune saying all on board were well and the ship was steering slowly to-wards the land, picking up scattered

Crew Rescued.

Campbell & McKay's schooner Ag-

nes P. Duff, which sailed from Cadiz

Shipping Notes.

The Edith Pardy has sailed from St.

John's with 2,120 qtls. of codfish from

The Ella C. Hollett is loading cod-

Reids' Boats.

Ethie left Placentia this morning

Meigle arrived at Louisburg 12.

In Memoriam.

of Sergt. William Thomas Symmonds

only son of Jessie and James Sym-

monds, killed in action, somewhere in

IN LOVING MEMORY

Kyle due here this P. M. Sagona left St. John's to-day.

P. M. yesterday.
Glencoe left Placentia this A.

Jas. Baird, Ltd., for Oporto.

fish at Burin for Oporto.

reports crew all well.

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY SMALLPOX AT BRIGUS. - There are forty odd cases of smallpox at of our dear boy, Pte. Fred. J. Jacobs, Brigus and vicinity, but no deaths yet have occured since the outbreak son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs, College College, Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs, College, Colleg Square.

LANDSMEN GET SEALS.—Reports We do not know what pain he bore rom LaScie to the Minister of Marine We did not see him die; We only know he passed away and Fisheries say the ice is three miles And could not say good bye

He never shunned his country's call, He never shunned his country's call But gladly gave his life—his all, He died the helpless to defend, "Stafford's Phoratone" for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, A British soldier's noble end.

IN LOVING MEMORY Of Private John Squires, of South Side, St. John's, who was killed in action Somewhere in France, April 12th, 1918.

IN LOVING MEMORY families are due in Sydney to-day, and leave Sydney by Sagona direct Of Frederick Squires, South Side, St. for St. John's, and will arrive here on John's, brother of Pte. John Squires, who was drowned on the s.s. Southern Cross.

> IN LOVING MEMORY Of our dear son 2420 Pte. James Phelan (Jimmy), killed in action April 13th, 1918, Somewhere in France.

SAGONA ARRIVES.—S. S. Sagona, Of 2424 Pte. Patrick Power, killed in ringing 100 Naval men, returned from action, April 13th, 1918, Somewhere in France.
Comrades in life, they were not years later. The book deals ovesreas, arrived from North Sydney

> IN LOVING MEMORY of Private J. J. Martin, killed in action April 13, 1918 Away in France among the brave Of heroes, brave and true, Who bravely fought and died for us

Our darling boy lies too. But memories bring us back again Of three long years ago, When leaving home and friends behi He went to fight the foe.

Its then and only then, my boy
We'll see and understand,
When once again with rapture joy We'll clasp your loving hand. For it is God who knoweth best, He does not work in vain, He is His own interpreter,

And He will make it plain. IN LOVING MEMORY f 1746 Pte. Michael McDonald, killed on April 12th, 1918.

IN LOVING MEMORY f Private George Chafe who died of rounds in Germany, April 13th, 1918.

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ons having claims against the Estate of David Whelan, late of Brigus, Fisherman, deceased, are required to furnish the same, duly attested, to the undersigned, Simon Butler, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, the Administrator of the said Estate, on or before the first day of May, 1919, after which date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the said Estate, having regard only to such claims as he shall then have had notice of. St. John's, March 21st, 1919.

Administrator of the Estate of David Whelan, Deputy Registrar, Office: Court House, St. John's.

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ST. THOMAS'S-During the past rock a Mission has been conducted in Parish Church with special sermorning, afternoon and night, of which were largely attended. Rector preached at these services, and it is hoped the messages delivering this latter day will be given later. To-morrow at 8 o'clock there will be a corporate Communion for men and morning and evening services to-mor-row. At the former the subject will any, or all, these special Lenten ser-

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GEORGE ST. A. B. C. is to be favored with an address on 'Aviation' by Lieut. Sollars, R. A. F., to-morrow afternoon at 2.45. Lieutenant Sellars has had much experience in Visitors also will be quite welcome.

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WESLEY —The Victory Service will be held to-morrow morning at Mr. Pike's class, when Mr. Jacob Nose-worthy will be the leader. Visitors

for Burgeo.

Dear Sir,-In looking over a copy of the Advocate, I noticed that Mr. Rector; subject; "The Last Oppor- John Scammell would be the F.P.U. candidate for the District of Burgeo at the coming general election. Judging by his photograph Mr.

St. Michael's—Holy Communion, S. Scammell is quite a young man, and a.m.; Matins and Litany, 11; Evening thinking of him and his work during the man him and him and his work during the man him and h Scammell is quite a young man, and ing the past four years, one's mind naturally turns to the battlefields of France and Flanders, to find, unfortunately, that "Jack" must be classed with those who were found wanting. To send such a man to any district, is nothing short of an insult to the intelligence of the electors, to say nothing of the returned "heroes."

What we need in the House of Assembly to-day is men who have the courage of their convictions to express an independent opinion, "pawns" to be shuffled about the "board" by a master-player, in this case, to wit, the Hon. W. F. Coaker. I am not acquainted with the peo ple of Burgeo to any great extent, but Preacher at both services, Rev. Dud- I trust when polling day arrives they

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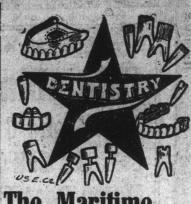
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