





CHAPTER XXII. "My brave Shirley!" Ruby responded tenderly, and for fully half an hour the girls sat in the firelit hall, Ruby's eyes watching anxiously and sorrowfully the still face turned toward the window, with such terrible pallor and

anguish upon it.

Presently a carriage dashed up to the door; but it was only Lady Fairholme and Lady Capel returning from a drive. As they entered the hall, stately in their velvet and furs, with a footman in attendance, Shirley and Ruby rose, and went a step or two forward. Lady Capel saw them, and took Shirley's hand and kissed her; but the words she would have spoken died away upon her lips as she saw the alteration in the girl's face, and she went on with a mist in her kind eves. Lady Fairholme had stood still and glanced at them; but she had -immediately, without word or second look at her husband's niece, and her voice was perfectly unmoved the next minute when she asked why the hall was not yet light-

to the window; her misery was too great for her aunt's cruelty to touch her: but Ruby's face flushed angrily, and she bit her red lip to suppress the passionate words which in her indignation she was about to utter.

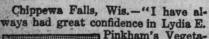
The hall was lighted now, the full glare of gas replacing the ruddy firelight; and the footman had replenished the fire, which blazed up cheerily.

narlor and crossed the hall on her way up-stairs, her soft pink cashmere draperies sweeping the polished floor as she went her way affectedly and languidly; and still Ruby and Shirley kept their vigil at the window watching for the dog-cart which was to bring Oswald and Guy from the station

"Ruby, you will be cold; go to the fire. dear." Shirley said softly once but Ruby did not move. At last two bright lights came flashing into view in the darkness without, and the sound of rapidly approaching wheels grew clearer and clearer. Shirley rose then, still and calm: but Ruby was trembling so violently that she could hardly stand. Shirley nut her arms round her. "I. am afraid all this is too much for you." she said tenderly. "Ruby, how shall I hear it if I have made you ill too?" "I am not ill-I am only nervous. Oh. Shirley!" she added, as the hall

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

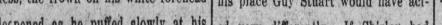
Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

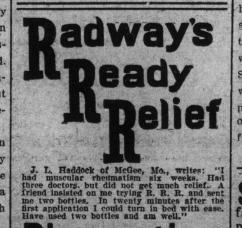




in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

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Sir Robert was also Chairman o

proceed to choose a leader in my my decision concluding with these position has arisen so far as I am the deputation sent to the Conference place. Let me say in conclusion that words: "The Fishermen's Protective ways welcome. concerned. I have been rendereed at Ottawa in 1895, after the Bank my best wishes and sympathy will Union must be content with a fair and powerless to direct and guide the pol-Crash, to discuss the question of Con-STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. be with them so long as they refrain reasonable recognition in the party icy of the Liberal Party, and I am not federation. His most signal service to from adopting those perilous policies and above all must trust me fully and Here are just a few of our Red Tag Bargains: prepared to aid the policy of the Pre-Newfoundland during this period of which we see the eloquent com sident of the F.P.U., which he has denreservedly in dealing with both however, was in rescuing the Governmencement and to which some of us LADIES' PARISIAN CORSETS. platform and representation. On nc clared to be the seizure of the Govment from the financial embarrasscan see the catastrophe or the end. other condition can I consent to lead Regular Values .. 40 45 65 75 \$1.00 & \$1.20 \$1.50 \$1.90 \$2.50 ernment of this Colony by the Union ment which ensued after Black Mon-Very sincerely Your. he Opposition Party in the approachover which he presides. It has to be day, and the aid he rendered the New-R. BOND. \$1.24 \$1.65 \$1.95 Red Tag Prices ... 35 39 53 65 87c. ing contest." Two days later the Pre remembered that the F.P.U. has closefoundland Savings Bank at the time J. A. Clift, Esq., M.H.A., K.C. sident of the F. P. U. wrote me stating ly associated with it trading and the Government found it difficult to that he considered my communication manufacturing concerns incorporated Wedding Bells. cope with the run on it owing to its satisfactory, adding: "I, on behalf for the carrying on of business and is own difficulties and the closing of the 29c \$1.00 16c of the F. P. U., offer you our loyal sup only incidentally a political entity Union and Commercial Banks. Be Will buy a Child's All Wool Will buy a Colored Linen On BENNETT-WALL. port as Leader of the Liberal Party Will buy a Child's Holland Over-Now in the year 1900 a corporate tween 1897 and 1900 he led the Liberal Cashmere Vest, worth Piece Dress. Reg. price n the coming election, and while you body having large and varied business A quiet but pretty wedding took all, worth 25 to 30c. 50 to 70c. Party in the House of Assembly and \$2.00. endeavour to do all possible to pernterests, the Reid Newfoundland place at St. Patrick's Church, on offered a strenuous opposition to the form the policy enumerated, you can Company, endeavored at the polls to Wednesday night. the contracting par-Railway Contract of 1898. During depend upon the hearty support of obtain control of the Government of ties being Mr. C. J. Bennett, of Jackthis period, Sir William Whiteway re-White Pique Bed Spreads, only Job Costumes, worth \$5. Remnants. the Union candidates." This was acthis Colony. I led a party in opposiman the Tailor, and Miss May Wall. 35c. to 84c Red Tag Price, \$2.49. signed the leadership of the Liberal epted by me in good faith as a pertion to them, defeated their design, of Pouch Cove. The bride was at-Party and Sir Robert Bond was aplect guarantee of loyalty and co-opand kept them in their proper place. tended by Miss E. Whitten, while the pointed to succeed him. Specially imported for 18 inch Corset Embroidery. Job Val. Lace and Insertion. eration, and I at once announced during my term of office of nine Early in 1900 he became Premier duty of best man fell to Mr. James Red Tag Sale. Values up to 8c., only 2c. yd. Red Tag Price, 19c. yard. through The Evening Telegram my years. In my opinion it would be no Maddigan. After the nuptial knot had ,and Colonial Secretary and held ofdecision to lead a "United Opposition" less objectionable for the corporate fice for nine years. In that period he been tied, the relatves of both par-Challie and Viyella, 38 in. wide; to the polls. Subsequent events, I re- business concern known as the F.P.U. Emb. and Voile Party Dresses Fawn Apaline of Coat Lining, was instrumental in effecting a Setties drove to the home of the newly worth 25c., for 12c. yard. gret to say, have shown that my con- to "secure the reins of power," and Reg. \$5.50. Now \$4.25. tlement of the French Shore question wedded couple, where a sumptuous worth 20c., for 11c. yard. Idence was misplaced. The fact was while I am prepared, as I clearly evi-Reg. \$3.75. Now \$2.95. and the difficulties with America in repast was partaken of and the health lictoria Lawn, perfect for lawn first revealed in the private letter denced in my correspondence with fishing matters were referred, at his of the bride and groom were enthu-8 dozen pairs Women's Wool curtain, cheaper than paperwritten by the President of the F. P. the President of the F.P.U. in my Ladies' Boots. sizes 3 and 4 only siastcally toasted. The presents resuggestion, to the Hague Tribunal and Cashmere Hose: values U. to Capt. Adolphus Yates under date ing calico, only manifesto of October last, and in my Reg. price \$3.70; now \$1.95. and awards made which have ceived were numerous and costly, up to 55c., only 31c. pair. August 30th, and published by the platform utterances during the Elec-4c. yard. proved satisfactory. Difficulties also showing the popularity of the young latter in the Daily News on October tion campaign, to uphold the right of couple Shirting, First Grade, 42 incl arose with Quebec about the Labrador White Fleece Calico and Baby Boys' Wool Hose; size 1 to 6, 2nd. It was therein set forth that the the F.P.U. to a fair and proper repreboundary and that matter has been worth 22c., for 15 cents vd. Swanette, 9c. yard. graded, 10 to 20c. pair. pledge of "loyalty and support" given sentation in party Government, I Parish of St. Mary the Virreferred for settlement to the Judicial shall strenuously oppose any attempt by the President of the F. P. U. to gin, St. John's W. and South-'hilds' Heavy White Fleeced Committee of the Privy Council. We ream Silkette for Blouses, the Liberal Party was only a mere on their part or on the part of any side.—The ladies of the above -23c. have briefly adverted to some of the Underwear, 20 to 26 inch etc., worth 18c., for 12c. yard. other corporate business concern to matter of expediency and that at the intend holding a Sale of Work bigger questions with which the name wil buy a woman's apron values to 36 cents. seize the Government of the Colony next General Election the F. P. U. of Sir Robert Bond is associated to in the Parish Hall on Thursday, worth 35c. Serge for Boys' Pants, half price Now 21c. garment would "lead its own party in a fight or to control it, for I feel that the point out some of the distinguished January 15th, commencing at Government should be made the to secure the reins of power." services he has rendered the country. 3.30 p.m. Candies, Teas, aftermost efficient instrument for better-I need scarcely remind you of all noon and evening .- jan10,2i,s,w His services were recognized in a sig-**OUR GREAT SALE** ing the actual conditions of life that occurred subsequent to that date nal way in 1901 on the occasion of the Simply means that instead of giving a twenty per cent. discount on every article, to shake our faith in the pledge of among all classes who make up the visit of the present King who was at Country and should not be converted "loyalty and co-operation" given us by that time Duke of Cornwall and on a we have made up a lot of parcels worth from 25c. to \$1.70. In this way we purpose into a mere machine for advancing the President of the F. P. U. It is visit to Newfoundland, Sir Robert giving Free Presents to the value of one hundred dollars. Here are a few of the ar-A RECORD." the interests of any particular body of sufficient to refer you to his Address was knighted, receiveing the K.C.M.G. ticles selling at 25c.: individuals. The definite and conto the Supreme Council of the F. P. U. Next year he was made a Privy Councentrated policy contained in my Dressing Cases, Braces, Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, Fountain Pens, Boots, Shoes, published in the Fisherman's Advocillor. We have said, we think, manifesto had not only been approv-Slippers, Comb Sets, Blouses, Infants' Dresses, Corsets, Perfumes, Kid Gloves, cate of December 6th, wherein he deenough to show the great services ed by the Fishermen's Protective Un-Shirts, Socks, Centre, Tray and Sideboard Covers, Underskirts, 10 pce. Kitchen Sets clared "we co-operated with the Librendered by Sir Robert Bond to the Over 12,000 bottles of Stafion but by a very large majority of eral Party in the fight, as unless we country, and to express in some way Table Covers, &c.. Remember the price, 25c. all round. the electors at the polls in October ford's Liniment sold had done so the whole responsibility our profound regret that his great last. Its fulfillment was postponed (of fighting the Government) would talents and long experience will no Last Year. by the unique circumstances under have been cast upon my shoulders, a longer be available in the councils of Henderson's, Theatre Hill. which the present Government retain the country. His loss to the House of responsibility I was not prepared to power, but it could not have been shoulder. The result of the election We assure our friends Assembly is great. He was easily our ong deferred if the disloyalty refergreatest parliamentarian, our most has proved without doubt the power who have patronized us red to herein had not brought about and influence of our Union, and indibrilliant speaker and skilled debater. that we appreciate their a disunion of the Opposition Party cates the necessity of establishing the and we cannot express what we feel at The President's substituted policy kindness to the fullest exthe severance of a connection which F. P. U. all over the Colony and fightwas therefore uncalled for, insulting tent, and extend our wishes has been most cordial and confidential. ing at the next election, whenever it to the Liberal Party and fatuous. But for a Happy and Prosper-We close by stating that Sir Robert comes, as a Union Party." there is still another phase of the has had the unwavering support of The foregoing reveals the fact that ous New Year. situation which has weighed with me The Evening Telegram throughout his as far as the President of the F. P. U. in arriving at a decision as to my Hot Bovril, Oxo, and Choco-late Ice Cream and Cakes at J. Do not allow the hearth of the! NOTICE .- A Special Meeting is concerned the aim of the Union proper course of action. While the whole public career, and this adds range to be blackened, as it will soil of the Star of the Sea Assoch greater poignancy to our feelings of shall be the control of the Govern-President of the F.P.U. was not pre-N. CAMPBELL, Ltd .- nov20,tf your aprons or dresses. Wring a regret for his resignation. ment of this Colony by that Union; pared to "shoulder the responsibilhousecloth out of warm soapy water ation will be held on Sunday,⁸ that its energies shall be directed to ity" of fighting the Government at the DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. and wipe the hearth clean every 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of adthat end irrespective of the written polls, he has assumed the whole "re-Off the Track. A good way to strengthen the morning. Blackening will not be pledge, given by him to me as on be- sponsibility" of fighting them through St. John's, Nfld. worn places in undergarments is to mitting associate members and necessary. half of the Union, of loyalty to and the Press, since the close of the polls. The morning train ran off the track co-operation with the Liberal Party, and in a manner to bring the Liberal stitch them with the sewing machine the transaction of other bush back and forth in parallel lines, and Stafford's Liniment is for sale at Holyrood and delayed the incoming, in securing the adoption of the policy Party, with which he is at least nomness. By order, WM. F. GRA then turn the goods and run stitches everywhere. Over 12,000 bottles local. set forth in my manifesto of October inally connected; into public conat right angles to those already taken. sold last year .- jan3.tf THERIA. HAM, Sec'y.-jan9,2i

have readily accepted a situation that the fortunes of political warfare had brought about, but, in the light of the Inion President's self-pronounced disloyalty and policy, an intolerable

was one of the delegates who met Sir or efficient, and I shall resign my ment. However, the President of the ways down to rock bottom, indeed it has become a family phrase, "If you John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie Bowseat in the House of Assembly. F. P. U. opened negotiations with me ell and Sir Adolf Chapleau at Haliwant good values and cheap prices go to Henderson's." You will kindly bring this letter at for a basis of agreement. Negotifax on the Newfoundland Fisheries the earlist possible moment before the ations were somewhat prolonged, but As pioneers of the Red Tag Sale in Newfoundland, we intend to give Question. Opposition party so that they may on the 26th day of August I wrote him you phenomenal bargains as heretofore. Come early or late, you are al-





this morning by her friends. Mr Mrs. Martin were very attentive On the Feast of the Epiphany the E.A.A. held its annual parade by her while here and did all it was first attending Divine Service to do for the sufferer. which service a most eloquent and in-

ond on Carbonear Road structive sermon was preached by the rector, suitable to the occasion. At a splendid coating of ice, night a most enjoyable time was held day crowds of our young in the Parish Hall at which "No Surs and lasses go there and enjoy render" band attended and rendered at most healthy pastime-skating. some lively airs. a pity we have no skating rink

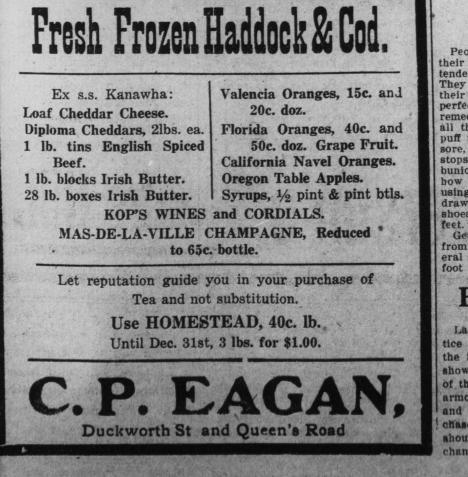
A concert and tea was put off on the 29th and 30th ulto., by the ladies When Station Agent T. G. Ford went of the East End, when the handsom

the station vesterday morning he sum of \$55 was realized. s surprised to see a large pane of There passed away to the Great ass broken, and he surmised at once

Beyond on Dec. 27th. Mrs. Martin at the place had been robbed. On Gosse, a person loved and respected estigation he found that the sum by all who came in contact with her. \$5.00 in small change had been tak-In the passing of the late Mrs. Gosse, otherwise everything was Spaniard's Bay has lost a benevolent all right. The thieves seemed and charitable friend. A husband worked in a systematic way and five children are left to mourn ing removed all the putty from the the loss of a loving wife and mother. a very blunt instrument The Angel of Death visited us again king an indentation resembling that on the 6th inst., and took from our They then attempted to out the glass intact but it broke | midst Mr. Richard Kennedy. He was laid to rest on the 8th inst. in God's Through this small ing the dishonest party or parties Acre, there to await the last trumered and did their work. Mr. Ford pet. The Orangemen turned out to once acquainted Head Sheppard pay their last respects to their dead two young lads of the neighbor- parted brother.

were arrested on suspicion. For

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salt. This mixture greatly facilitates cey, J.W.H., F. Fitzpatrick; cases he operating of the street railway oranges from Hon. James Ryan, J. V. but is a great hardship on poor dumb O'Dea, Geo. Neal, Miss A. Walsh, W. R. Howley, a friend, Messrs. W. Bren-nan and Raynes; barrels of flour from N. J. Coady and Mrs. H. Bartlett; side of bacon from J. J. Sheehan; sweets from Mrs. Hiscock, Mrs. P. Maher, Mrs. McRae, Miss Southcott and Jas. animals with heavy loads on. The Cruelty to Animals Society took this matter up with the City Council the first nart of the winter. The City Fathers, after a lengthy discussion decided to meet the Reid Company Mrs. McRae, 'Miss Southcott and Jas. and ask them to close down the car Gladney; sweet bread from Furlong Brothers and J. F. Calver; box of track on the east side of Water St Still it appears that the evil still conepper from Mrs. Cotter; sweet cake. tinues to the detriment of workingapples and oranges from Mrs. W. J men and their horses. 3. Donnelly; box of raisins from

Steer Bros.; barrel of beef, box of

currants and box of raisins from

Hearn & Co.; barrels of biscuits from

S. G. Collier and C. P. Eagan; keg of

grapes from Avre & Sons: boxes of

tea from J. H. Roberts, Mrs. W. P.

Shortall, P. C. O'Driscoll, M. J. Sum-

mers and Walter Clouston; 130 Santa

laus stockings from Master Robert

Furlong; 125 packages of candy from

Miss Amy McEvoy; hams from the

children of Dr. Keegan and Mrs. J. P.

Curtin; groceries from Hon. J. D.

Ryan; box of soap from Standard

Mfg. Co.; box of sweets from F. B.

Wood Co.; J. P. Cash, \$25; Hon. G.

Knowling, Mrs. B. Coady and Mr.

Daniel A. Ryan, \$20 each; Mayor

Ellis and "We Three," \$15 each: G.

M. Barr, J. J. Tobin, A Friend, Mr.

Justice Emerson and M. & E. Kenne ly, \$10 each; Jas. Haw, \$10; Dr. H. Shea, \$8; A. W. O'Reilly, J. P. Howley, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. M. A. De vine, Hon. P. T. McGrath, M. W. My-

rick, W. J. Carroll, A Friend, W. J.

Clouston, J. Barron, T. Kavanagh, T.)

Yesterdays Fire.

An alarm of fire was rung in at

One of the workmen was preparing

to heat some tar when a live coal



How "TIZ" does comfort tired. sweaty, calloused feet



-COR.

Coady, Rev. Friend, J. J. Norris. Mrs. People who are forced to stand O'Neill, A Friend of the Orphans, G. heir feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet meaa. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures Brownrigg, \$5 each; John Leary, \$5: cures John Coady, \$4; Mrs. P. Roache and their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only Jas. Buckingham, \$3 each: Mrs. W. remedy in the world that draws out Halley, Fred Costello, Mrs. O'Flaherall the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly ty, Mrs. C. Meehan, A Friend, Mrs. T. Connell, Mrs. J. Cox, A Friend, \$2 each; M. Ryan, Mrs. Burke, \$1 each. stops the pain in corns, callouses and

bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or raw up your face in pain. Your hoes won't tighten and hurt your

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now 2.40 p.m. yesterday from Box 35 callfrom any druggist, department or gen-eral store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. ing the fire brigade to the building in course of erection on Water Street West, next to T. Walsh's, where a slight fire was in progress.



Last night the Feildians held pracfrom the stove nearby, entered the tar tice at the Prince's Rink at 6.30 and pot causing a considerable blaze. the St. Bon's at 10.30. Both teams Very little damage was done and the

showed up well. It is said that som: "all out" signal sounded at 2.45 p.m. of the "has beens" will again don the COALING FOR SEALFISHERY .--armor this season. The Feildians

The sealing steamer Newfoundland is and St. Bon's have excellent, puch chasers in their ranks and either now at. A. Harvey & Co.'s premises should be able to make a bid for the taking a supply of coals for the sealfishy from the S. S. Adventure.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

The Crescent Picture Palace.

4th WEEK-BIG WEEK-END BILL.

5 Interesting Pictures **5**

1st-THE RAILROAD ENGINEER-A gripping picture of a child rescue. 2nd-PARTNERS-A mining drama. 3rd-THE HIGHER LAW-A drama of the best kind. 4th-MISS SHARP AND MISS FLAT-A high class comedy. 5th-WHOSE IN THE BOX-Featuring P arl White as a female detective.

DAVID PARKS, Baritone, sings "The trai of the lonesome pine" (illustrated. Usual sessions-Afternoon, 2.30. Evening, 7.15.

St. John's Meat Co.

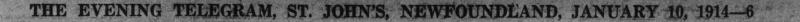
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| MUTTON, Boiling and Stewing Cuts, 12c. lb.; | | |
| Legs, 20c. Chops, 18c. and | 20c. lb. | *** S. |
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All priced so Low that everybody will appreciate the values instantly.

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The Argyle left Sound Island at 2.10

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Bas-

The Glencoe left Marystown at 8.20

The Lintrose left Port aux Basques

The S. S. Prospero left Little Bay

BOWRINGS SHIPS.

The Porta left Trepassey at 6.5

Sudden Death.

At ten o'clock this morning the sud

en death occurred of a well known

itizen at his residence in the persor of Mr. Thomas Parker. Deceased had

not been ailing as he was out vester-

Islands at 12.15 a.m. to-day.

a.m. to-day, and is due at Placentia

.m. yesterday, inward.

ues at 8.20 a.m. to-day.

this afternoon.

last midnight.

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orth.

The NICKEL THEATRE ! Week-End Programme

2 Reels-"THE LOST SON"-2 Reels.

A beautiful story dramatically told by the famous Lubin players.

Also two other Photo-Plays of exceptional interest. Warwick Williamson's latest "Animated News," depicting current events of the day. Also "News of the World," produced by Pathe; and also the Eclair Companies have just arrived here, having been specially imported from Great Britain.

FAREWELL-Last 2 days of Arthur Priestman Cameron, "the Man from Yorkshire." To-day he sings "Poor Thing." Saturday, "Let Her Drown" Saturday: Bumper Matinee for the Children. Extra Pictures.

Newfoundland Views

beautifully coloured, make a very pleasing Xmas or New Year's Gift. A

selection can now be seen in the windows of

the Desert Grow Cold. day. He was 62 years of age and was January 12th. For terms apply The programme at the Crescent Picture Palace last night was a re-

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Till the Sands of

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velation to the many that witnessed the big five pictures and the selection rendered by Mr. David Parks, the popular baritone. The same bill will be repeated this afternoon and night On Monday and Tuesday night the picture bill will be the strongest seen since the opening of the Crescent. and Mr. Parks has acceded to the request of his many admirers and patrons of the Palace and will render Ernest Ball's famous song, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," which it will be remembered, proved a big hit in St. John's a short while ago. Look out for the big bill for Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

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Presentation to Mrs. Rossley.

seek medical attendance. Last night there was a good house at Rossley's Theatre, and one and all The New Directory of St. John's. declared Jack and the Bean Stalk one Hr. Grace, Carbonear and Bell Isof the very funniest pantomimes ever land should be in the office library of seen. A surprise was given the wife every up-to-date business and profesof St. John's favorite comedian, for a party of our prominent citizens pre- GARLAND'S BOOKSTORES. sented Mrs. Rossley with a magnificent solid gold pendant and chain, the pendant being set with five large diamonds and many beautiful pearls, in recognition of her work, which has been so highly appreciated. Mrs. Rossley was wholly taken by surprise at so valuable a gift, and thanks the donors now which she could not do when the gift was made. It is valuable and beautiful and will be treasured by Mrs. Rossley through life. It is the action and not the value that endears it to her. On Mon. day the pantomime is Blue Beard, and one that will give more pleasure

than any of the others. In preparation a great Scotch pantomime.

The New Directory of St. John's, &c. s now ready, and can be had only at GARLAND'S BOOKSTORES.

rly called, was a prominent athlete totably as a cricketer, being known vith the bat as "Stonewall." To his corrowing widow, relatives and friends he Telegram extends sympathy.



Filting at 7.30 a.m. to-day, going

Stafford's Essence of Ginger without burning it. When it is thor-Vine, only 10 cents a bottle. oughly hot, cut and squeeze it into a Chousands of bottles sold this cup containing three ounces of fine'y powdered sugar. ear.-dec22,tf

jan10,12,14

ONLY ONE PASSENGER .- The S.S. Bruce landed only one passenger at Port aux Basques this morning, Jas.

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WINARD'S

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J. J. LAHEY, Sec.-jan10,1i The Broken Halo by Mrs. F. M. Barlay. A new supply of this author's When the cake is taken out of the nost charming story just received at oven, stand the tin on a cloth which ARLAND'S BOOKSTORE in the rehas been wrung out of hot water.

leave it a few moments and the cake jan10,12,14 will come out of the pan without any trouble. PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- While com-

ng from the C. C. C. Armoury on Har-Please book Wednesday evening, Jan. 21st, for Congregae Road, on Thursday night, Lieut. col. Conroy met with a painful accitional Girls' Guild Sociable in dent. He slipped on the ice on Harthe basement of church. An exvey Road and fell heavily, injuring his cellent programme has been arranged. Particulars later.—1i arm to such an extent that he had to

> To make new potatoes scrape easily and to prevent the fingers becoming soiled while preparing, soak the pota-

Bargains

in

Crockeryware.

JOHN B. AYRE.

OXO served hot at P. J.

MR. F. J. KING will resume

his Music Classes on Monday,

RAYNES', 112 New Gower St.

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of a retiring disposition. In his 199 Gower Street.-jan8,3i

toes a little while in water, in which a small piece of common soda has been sional firm. A limited edition at dissolved.

> Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure is a fine remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. Price 25c.; postage 5c. extra.—jan3,tf

To restore rancid butter, pack it in firkin and then take a barel, put about one bushel of charcoal in it, set the firkin of butter inside the barrel and cover with good brine, letting it stand three or four weeks.

NOTICE-All the employees who worked with Mr. S. Frehlick at the Henry Street Clothing Factory are requested to commence work Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the British Clothing Factory, Ltd., Sinnott Irawn.

Building, Duckworth Street. Also more employees wanted. FREHLICK.-jan10,1i

A delicious winter salad is made speaker at Wesley Church. with apples and oranges. Cut into and the Rev. Mr. Sutherland at small pieces one apple, two oranges, Cochrane Street Church. The service ettuce, ground nuts. Serve with let- at Cochrane Street Church was contuce leaves with salad dressing. ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr.

Here and There. and strengthen the body. If you feel

McMurdo's Store News.

This is just the sort of day, raw,

windy and chilly that you will find a cup of hot Oxo or Bovril, or a glass

of steaming Malted Milk will taste at

its best, and will warm and stimulate

you and send you along rejoicing.

In its flavor and still more in its ef-

fects these non-alcholic stimulants

are a thousand fold more valuable

than alcoholic drinks which lower

instead of increasing your vitality,

d after which there is the inevit-

ble "come back." Beef and Milk

and Gluten and Eggs are real foods

cold or depressed try one of these

Week of Prayer.

The topic at last night's meetings

at Wesley and Cochrane Street

Church was "The Home, the School,

drinks. Price 10 and 15 cents.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10, 1914.

Whitemarsh, who was assisted by If you want your Overcoat clean- Revs. Dr. Fenwick and Mr. Thomas. ed pressed and repaired, or a new The address was delivered by the collar on it, bring it to LEO F. Rev. Mr. Sutherland, who began by GOODLAND, 34 Gower Street, 2 doors quoting the old familiar lines of east Cochrane Street.-nov5.eod. "Home Sweet Home," and went on to explain the true meaning of the word

To relieve a cough, roast a lemon home. He showed how many of the world's successful men owed much to their home training. He also spoke on the school and college, showing that both were only a fuller develop-

ment of home training. The address The regular monthly meeting was an interesting one, and was of the St. John's Mechanics' Sogreatly appeciated by those present. ciety will take place on Monday The usual service of song closed the evening at 8 o'clock. By order, proceedings.

> The Biggest Optical House on earth cannot possibly keep in stock all the combinations called for in Eyeglass lenses. Only those who are equipped to grind them can supply exactly what is needed. We have the latest machinery and all necessary o their wages." material to make any lense in use R. H. TRAPNELL, Eyesight Special ist.-dec26,tf

Supreme Court. (Before the Chief Justice and Justice Johnson.)

James J. Vinicombe vs. Bernard Mc Grath.

Set down for Jan. 20th. Hung Wu vs. Kim Wah. Set down for Jan. 15th. E. J. Horwood vs. C. A. Jerrett, et al.

Mr. Howley, K. C., for the defendant Grant, moves for an order dismissing ceive prompt attention .- jan8,31

the appeal herein. The hearing is adjourned till Mon lay next, at 11 a.m.

POLICE COURT .- Ten Water people were summoned for not re moving snow from their premises The Council Inspector gave testimony that there was not sufficient snow on the street to fill a box cart and the keyists are looking forward to these cases were withdrawn. The case in which a man was charged with re-

ceiving stolen goods, was postponed. Two drunks were fined \$1 or 3 days each. Two men summoned for havng dangerous stove pipes, had to pay

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"The Ford Motor Company will give ts employees during the year 1914 a sum of Ten Million Dollars in addition

This fact alone speaks volumes for he popularity, reliability, and endurance of Ford Motor Cars. Intending purchasers, and those who

are undecided and don't exactly know in 1909. what they require should interview Parsons the Automobile Man who will tireless Swedish doctor and scientist be leaving about the end of the month on an extended tour through the United States where he will visit the motor cars shows, and factories of the different companies he represents in New-

foundland. A post card to Parsons the Automobile Man requesting catalogues will re-

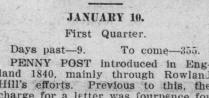


The C. C. C. Athletic Association will meet after last Mass to-morrow to make arrangements for a series of indoor sports, for the coming season. The players of basket ball and hocevents with great enthusiasm, and a large attendance is expected

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

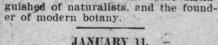
osts. A hop beer case was with- Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days





Hill's efforts. Previous to this, the charge for a letter was fourpence for 15 miles, eight pence for 50 miles, and so on. The Penny Post was extended to the British Empire at the end of the last century and to the United States

LINNAEUS died 1778, aged 71. tion.





Days past-10. To come-354. 1st Sunday after Ephiphany. R HANS SLOANE died 1753 SIR aged 93. It was the purchase of Hans

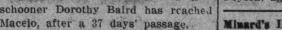
Sloane's library and collection of natural history specimens by the Eng-Government which laid the foundation for the present British luseum.

LORD CURZON born 1859. Governor General of India from 1899 to 1905. Some friction which arose respecting military control caused him. ances will please accept this the only to seek relief from the heavy cares of intimation. Viceroyalty before his second term of office had been far proceeded with.

In March, 1907, he was elected Chan-cellor of Oxford University and early in 1908 elected an Irish representative

It is by the benefit of letters that absent friends are in a manner brought together.

SENECA. ARRIVED AT MACEIO .- T h Peyton, aged, 9 years.



May, daughter of Mr. Terence Wall of Pouch Cove. DIED. On Friday, January 9th. Louis

MARRIED.

On January 7th, at St. Patrick's

Church, by the Rev. J. J. McDermott. Clifford J. Bennett, of this city. 19

wife of Jesse Locke, aged 52 years leaving 'a husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a leving mother. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, from her late residence corner of Gear Street. Friends will please accept this, the only, intima-

On the 9th inst., after a short illness, Francis Leary, aged 51 years. leaving a wife, 4 sons and 2 daughters to mourn their sad loss; funeral takes place on to-morrow, Sunday, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, head of Pleasant Street; friends will please

accept this, the only, intimation. Boston papers will please copy. Last night, after a short illness.

John Nash, aged 44 years, son of the late John and Bridget Nash, of Topsail Road. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 1 p.m. from Nashville Farma Topsail Road. Friends and acquaint-

This morning, after a brief illness. Thomas Parker (gentleman). His funeral will take place on Monday

next, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 21 Garrison Hill; friends of the family will please accept this, the only, intimation,

Suddenly, at Twillingate, last night? Gertrude, child of J. A. S. and Cecilia

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.





ful to select the oldest and least val-"The Last of the Dandies." at uable looking easel in the place. Mat-Majesty's: the scene representing ters were duly explained afterwards; are House the residence of Lady but the painter looked more perturbssington, was staged with an abed than the circumstances seemed 1 re ite disregard of expense warrant ds real bronzes, real bric-a-brac pictures, and real antiquee furni-

easel," he remarked, on parting, "it Among the silent performers belonged to Sir Joshua Reynolds, and a genuine Aubusson carpet, cost I wouldn't lose it for a thousand g \$1,000. Indeed the carpet in pounds est-end production is not a thing t

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looked down upon at al the artistic conscience modern manager bids him pare no expense in the acquision of real "properties." When the uchess of Strood received the gay If Costive, Headachy, Bilious, Stom-

ord Quex (in the play so entitled)

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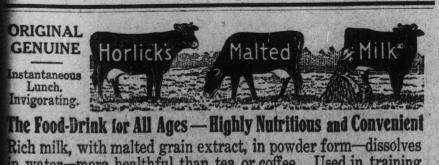
ness Top-Sun-aint-only ness. His nday resi-

her boudoir, the bottle of wine which the pair cracked was brought orth from an Italian cabinet (worth arge sum) for which the manage t had hunted all over London. Sir Henry Irving, rles I, wore a pair of silver spur and would have been prized by ach, or have backache and feel worn These together with thollectors genuine medal ion worn by the actor-knight, re with Cascarets, or merely forcing a sented quite a considerable su passageway every few days with salts Another of the real pro money. cathartic pills or castor oil? rties which figured in the same duction was an ancient Jacobean cleanse the stomach, remove the sour

hest. The same chest afterward layed a thinking part in Mr. H. B rving's production of "Markheim' the Lyric Theatre. The interior of the antique-dealer

poison in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will straighten hop was well stocked with genuine res. Some good oil paintings and you out by morning-a 10-cent box few sixteenth century bronzes wer from any drug store will keep your mong the articles displayed, and stomach sweet: liver and bowels regery valuable mounted mirror ular, and head clear for months yed with by Markheim, just befor Don't forget the children. They love murder of the dealer. The crime Cascarets because they taste goodas committed with a dagger dating never gripe or sicken.

om the Borgias, with which-thrill-An apron made with a bib of tag thought! - some genuine trageble oilcloth is a greater saver to wear es may have been consummated. On a slightly different plane was when washing dishes.

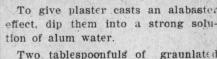


water-more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training thletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, nd the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion.

sk for "HORLICK'S" - All Chemists, Hotels, Cafés and Stores Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient-nutritious.

Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne, Sturgeo Falls, Ont., writes: "My husband wa called on his quest, but he was caretreated for appendicitis, and the doctors ordered an operation. But would not consent to an overation and began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Since doing so he has had no need of an operation, or even of a doctor, as the trouble has com pletely left him. I cannot find words o speak our gratitude for his cure,' "Well, mind you take care of that

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pils, on pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all de ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ler.



ugar to one white of egg will make excellent meringues.

Use warm water to sprinkle starched clothes, and the effect will be twice

as satisfactory. The wood of mission furniture mey You men and women who can't ge be safely washed with warm water. feeling right-who have headache After it is thoroughly dry, it should coated tongue, foul taste and foul e polished with a good oil. breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are If grease is well rubbed on the bilious, nervous and upset, bothered stove before polishing the polish will with a sick, gassy, disordered stomnot burn off so quickly.

> When the rug curls up, it can be nade to lie flat by making it very damp on the under side.

If a pan in which milk is cooked i rinsed out in cold water the milk will not be so apt to stick.

Blankets after being washed and dried thoroughly, should be well beaten with a carpet beater.

gases; take the excess bile from the Paint-spattered window glass can liver and carry out of the system all be cleaned by melting soda in very the constipated waste matter and hot water and washing the glass with

> Lacquered brass can be cleaned washing it in hot water, and a 1 tle soap may be added if necessary. Cut glass will be clear and sparkling if a little blueing is added to the soapsuds in which it is washed.

Elasticity is restored to rubber by scaking it in one part ammonia and two parts clear water until the de-

sired results are obtained. Ducks to be good must be young and fat. The under bill of the duck s young and will break easily. The preast should be plump and fat Dry bran is an excellent cleaner for dainty velvet flowers and woolen fabrics. Rub the soiled spots harder than the rest, then brush it all off. By slipping stiff collars into a glass or tumbler after they are ironed had allowing them to thoroughly dry they can be made to' keep their shape. To freshen a skirt that has become wrinkled and mussed from packing, brush carefully so that the dust may be removed, and hang over a tub o hot water.

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Would a fine Roll Top Desk fit that bare space before the window? If so, get one now and make your private room look up-to-date for the coming year's business. Good, quiet, dignified office furniture is a

very valuable asset.

¶Our Showroom carries the finest stock of office requirements that can be found in the city, from a wastepaper basket upwards. Our prices for these goods during the month of January will be just a very little above cost, the reason being that we desire to have as little stock as possible on our lists after stock-taking. This is the business man's opportunity. We invite your inspection, and your inspection means a sale with a bargain.

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If so, we ask you to entrust it in our care. We have satisfied hundreds of watch owners. Be among the satisfied and have your repairs done at our store where

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are at your service. There is no guess or boy work, but competent men handle the business our customers send us.

W. & R. ENGLISH,

Watchmakers & Jewellers 406 Water Street. - - St. John's, Newfoundland, solely to hold up to ridicule the Council Board. This element, he said, were only in the movement-and he p.m. regretted to see them there-because they had an axe to grind, and he had

had every reason to believe that some D.m. of the men who were talking about the present incompetent Councillors were keen aspirants for Commission-

erships. Councillor Ryan expressed himself that while everthing should be done and matters made as convenient as possible for the Committee to go

through yet he did not see why they should be allowed to peruse the arrears book.

Councillors Myrick and Coaker en-

dorsed what the previous speaker ha

said inasmuch as the arrears book should not be given access to and further contended that the Citizens Committee coming to examine the records of the Council was llegal as the public meeting was not called together in the proper way.

The snow clearing question next came up. Councillor Mullaly thought the whole thing a burlesque. He was informed that ten Water Street people were summoned to court for not clearing the snow from their side walks. The Councillor was of the opinion that ten times that number were breaking the law with impunity but that the Inspector was neglecting

hs duty. When the storm of the snow clearing question had subsided Councillor Ryan moved that an increase of \$150 be given to the Secretary and Engineer: \$100 to the Accountant and Stenograpuher; the Water Clerk, \$50 and the Chief of the Water Department. \$50.

Coun. Myrick seconded the me ion.

Councillor Mullaly thought it un fair in view of the absence of th Mayor. Councillor Myrick did not think this so as the matter had been discussed at length at previous meetings. Councillor Martin, who was in the chair, considered such a proceeding outrageous. If the Council had any money to spend it was bettter to utilize it for the benefit of the public He would not accept the propositio and asked that it be deferred.

Some cross-firing between Council ors Ryan and Martin ensued. The former asked the latter to leave the

chair which he refused frequently Councillor Mullaly told Councillon

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN DRUFF.

Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon. Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30

Saints' Days- Holy Communion. a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30

Other Days-Matins, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., with sermon.) Public Catechizing-Every Sunday

in the month at 3.30 p.m. St Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.-Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and

on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p,m. Catechizing-Second Sunday of the nonth, 3.30 p.m.

Sunday Schools-Cathedral, at 2.45 m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the

Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p.

All men invited to attend St. Mary's Church .- Matins at 11;

Evensong at 6.30. Brookfield School-Chapel — Evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.

St. Thomas's-Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at 100n; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism ever Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p.

m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m. Virginia School-Chapel — Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each

Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel, 2.30 p.m. Gower St.-11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Cow-perthwaite; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. S. Suth-

rland, M.A. George St.-11 a.m., Rev. J. W. Bartlett; 6.30 p.m., Rev. F. R. Mat-

thews. B.A. Cochrane St.-11 a.m. Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, M.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. V. Barlett.

Wesley .--- 11 a.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. H. **Fhomas**

Presbterian.-11 a.m., Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, M.A.

Congregational.—11 a.m., Rev. W. H. Thomas; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite

Salvation Army-S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street-7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.-7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Adventist Church, Cookstown Rd.-Regular Service, 6.30 p.m., Sunday and Saturday at 3 p.m.

Bethesda Mission- 193 New Gower Street., Sunday services at 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Service every week day evening, excepting Saturday, com-mencing at 8 o'clock. THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 10, 1914-8

A PAGE FOR THE FIRESIDE HOUR.

IFE IS A MIRROR

SMILE AT IT?

The state of the s

POEMS.

WIDMUNG (Dedication). Thou art my life, my soul and heart, Thou both my joy and sadness art, Thou art my heav'n, my matchless lover,

The world of bliss wherein I hover, Thou art the grave wherein I cast Forever all my sorrow past. Thou bringest rest and peace abiding. Heav'n is through thee me kindly Give me my dreams. Oh, little maid,

guiding: So has thy love to me appeal'd I see my inmost self reveal'd, Thou liftest me beyond myself, Good genius thou, my better self. -Robert Schumann

KEEPING YOUNG.

Somebody's got to keep young, Somebody's got to keep sweet;

Somebody's got to pluck roses of love And east them beneath life's feet. They talk of the burdens of age, But the burden of all, in truth. Is keeping-wherever the battles may

rage The beautiful spirit of youth.

Somebody's got to keep young. For it never would do if men Were to find no roses along the lane, No dew on the roses again. The greatest need of the world Is the need of the sunny cheer

Of youth in the glory of song and story

To answer when life calls: "Here!' Without your woes; no path is wholly

Somebody's got to keep young, And I wonder if it is me, Babble of song on my busy tongue And dreams of my soul in glee! Ah, well, I shall do my best For the secret of youth is this-Love and the rose of a rosy breast, And the lips of a rose to kiss!

Somebody's got to keep young, And that's why I'm dancing at nine, Of the loved eyes looking in mine. Dewy with light of the silver night Easy enough to be old. And sad enough in its way-

To keep us from turning gray.

GIVE ME MY DREAMS. (By A. J. Waterhouse.) Give me my dreams. All else is

naught. At price of gain success is bought: We struggle upward but to fall;

The prize we grasp but holds us thrall; The lips that cheer us through the

years Some day smile not for all our tears; We build awhile, we know not what, And God shall hear your words and

And the toiler is forgot.

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Give me my dreams. A child am I Who stands in darkness but to sigh, Until a hand doth backward roll The gray, damp mists about my soul, And then-oh, dream of dreams that cheers-

They come, the loved of other years, And voices whisper soft and low The loving words of long ago. Give me my dreams.

With whom of old I laughed and played.

They say the ivy loves to creep Above the grave where now you sleep; They say the robin's song no more Can wake you as it did of yore. What matter? Still in dreams you · creep

Unto my side a tryst to keep. Give me my dreams.

Give me my dreams. All else is dross But still I count it little loss, on which I forget to that Eternal Power For yet in dreams the bright stars inconscious Past, beneficently called ing" of Life, I take these as phases burn As in the years to which I turn;

White hands reach to me through the mist By lips I loved my lips are kissed;

And all life's fields are love aglow. As they were once, oh, long ago-Give me my dreams.

THE SPOKEN WORD. -Los Angeles Herald.

Talk happiness; the world is sad enough

pain.

are dumb.

make them true.

Ella

tale

rough; gared of all words. Life means to me mere "chance" arrangement, doomed Look for the places that are smoot and clear And speak of these to rest the wear; ear Of earth, so hurt by strain Of human discontent and grief stowed upon me,-a little space ing.

wherein to perform as many kind ac-Talk faith; the world is better of without Your morbid ignorance and uttered doubt. If you have faith in God. or man. c self. Somebody's got to be rosy with youth Say so; if not, push back upon the

shelf -The Bentztown Bard. Of silence all your thoughts till faith Successful Men to Fame and Forshall come tune. No one will grieve because your lips

The young man who wishes to succeed in business could not do better Talk health; the dreary, never-ending than to follow the advice given by a number of successful men in Cas-

clients.

Of mortal maladies is worn and stale. sell's Magazine. Here are a few ex-You cannot charm, or interest, or tracts from their golden rules :-please. By harping on that minor chord. dis SIR HIRAM S. MAXIM:

Say you are well, or all is well with Hard work and economy are, think, two of the factors that go to means successful trading. the making of a successful man. The

The first essential to success is, I

business man begets trust among his

After honesty I would place in

dustry. The man who is honest and

industrious need have little fear of

failure. If, moreover, he is not too

particular about the character of the

work he does, so long as it is honour-

able, and in the best interests of his

Again, I am a strong believer in the

should say, honesty, for honesty in a

it. There is no day of my existence

give thanks to

nterprising American who adver-

"Work very hard and don't spend a which must be added a constant en-

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successful.

Of all the qualifications necessary | To what is success to be attributed

to a successful man of affairs, three, In the first place to sheer hard work

MR. A. W. GAMAGE:

also their part to play.

MR. JOSEPH LYONS:

How to Succeed in Business Golden Rules Which Have Guided | MR. WILLIAM WHITELEY: ars. -The real secret of commercial success is, I think, to be found in two words: "Be honest." However suc cessful deceit and trickery appear to be at first, it will be found that in the

long run they will cost you very dearly. Never attempt, therefore, to sell an article which you know will not do you credit and with which your customer is bound to be dissatisfied I and never forget that fair dealing

Economy and strict attention to de tail are all-important.

deavour to work only for the noblest

Perseverance, hard work, self-sac-

rifice, enthusiasm-these, I think, are

courtesy, and, above all, honesty, have

I do not believe that there is any

is concerned. Opportunities there

are, of course, in plenty, and the so-

called ill-luck of many unsuccessful

men is really nothing more than neg-

man, who is quick to see an opening

and to avail himself of it, is usually

When Josiah Gibbs found that his vife "had it in for him," as he called it, and had bought him a box of cigars for his Christmas present, he grew wise and, with apparent sorrow, said

"Now, isn't it too bad, my love? me into the Present of this world- of difficulty over which my soul must discovered that cigar smoking was bea world so lovely in its natural beau- learn to triumph. They are the obcoming so injurious to me that I have ty that we can imagine nothing love- stacles in the course which are purquit it and have to content myself lier .- save Heaven! To be allowed to posely set before me to be conquerwith a few whiffs now and then on dwell at all in such a paradise, made ed, and I have over and over again fair with everything that can delight proved them to be Heaven's kindest my pipe with mild tobacco Now, isn't the eyes or charm the senses, is to intentions in disguise. Life means to it too bad!"

"I'm so sorry, dear!" said Josiah me sufficient cause for hourly thanks- (me not only the blessing of Itself, but joy of sight bestows. I should be beg- and lovingly-accepting it, not as a please you.

Gibbs smiled grimly and, as his wife glorious Opportunity of which no to disperse in a purposeless Nothingdeparted, winked knowingly at himnoment should be wasted,-a way of ness,-but as divinely appointed self in the looking glass. And when spiritual progress-a time in which schooling, which when it shall arrive he saw his friend Joe Spicer he told to make use of all the best powers at what is called the "End," will have him how he had escaped his wife's which Nature and education have be- placed me happily at a new Begin-Christmas cigars-Joe Spicer, the best judge of a good cigar that ever bit off

-Marie Corelli. the end of a two-for-a-half. And Joe smiled grimly too.

But every time Joe Spicer called at Gibbs', which was often-he was an old friend of Gibbs-he smoked one or more of Josiah's wife's Christmas cig-

"Gallant and diplomatic of you, old nan!" Gibbs would say to Spicer on opportunity and smile his knowing mile And Ice would smile his And by and by the cigars were all smoked by Spicer, and Gibbs' wife was led to say to Gibbs:

"It's just a perfect shame, Josiah that you couldn't take any pleasure in hose cigars and that your friend Spicer should have had them all."

At which Josiah smiled his knowing smile and said:

eemed to enjoy them."

Why shouldn't he?"

and he did and "-"

some about the room.

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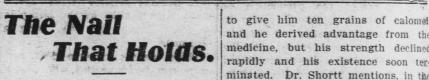
Intended for the church from boy- torical plays, a revolt against some hood, then a student of law, and af- constituted authority that had degen. terwards of medicine, Schiller, the erated into tyranny and become an German poet and dramatist, realized enemy to freedom.

his own poetic powers, and freeing Thus began a literary life of strug. himself from the influences that would gle against pecuniary difficulties, unhave moulded his life in another form, congenial surroundings and ill-healthhe devoted himself to the study of for, having married, after numerou poetry and tragedy. The son of a love affairs, his added responsibility father and mother of deeply religious laid on Schiller a burden of overwork feeling, Schiller grew up with a like which resulted in the breakdown nature, and made it his constant aim, his health.

deliberately chosen, to try to carry The year 1794 saw the beginning of out in his daily life his loftiest ideals. his wonderful friendship with Goethe His father, an army surgeon, held an A period of distant reserve followed appointment under a Wurtemburg their meeting, then a chance conver duke, who made himself patron of the sation discovered a common ground of clever lad. The duke was very proud sympathy in their idea of art as the of his protege, and was delighted to crowning stone of human culture as bestow on him, in the 'presence of in fact the best religion. Goethe, three medals for excellence spirit of which conviction they each thought and wrote. Under the stimuin his medical studies. Schiller was appointed surgeon to lus of Goethe's friendship Schiller a Wurtemberg regiment, and almost produced many matchless poems and simultaneously a play he had written ballads, and, going back to dramatic was put on the stage. People took writing, spent long hours in composigiving, and if I were to try and count the promise of a Higher Life .-- and I Gibbs' wife "But your friends will their seats five hours before the be- tion, in spite of the fact that ever up the blessings which just the one live it joyously, devoutly, hopefully enjoy them, and I am sure that will ginning of the performance, as, in hour's writing cost him several hours spite of grave faults in composition, suffering. In quick succession to

the piece caused a sensation by its re- wrote a number of plays, zealoush volutionary sentiments, with which supporting Goethe in his efforts t the air of the country was charged at elevate the German stage into an i fluential means of culture that time, just previous to the out-His health, long enfeebled, finally break of the French revolution.

and suddenly broke down. He died in Having offended his ducal patron, Schiller was forbidden by him to write 1805 at the early age of forty-six, in more plays or to leave Stuttgart with- the prime of his intellectual activity Two great qualities ring through his out permission. Not brooking this offence to his pride as a man and a works; an incorruptible love of truth writer, the young author fled in dis- and a lofty spirit of freedom: whi guise to a quiet retreat, where he pro- his personal aim had been to "liv duced two more plays, their structur- like a man whom the world would h al idea being, as in nearly all his his- sorry to lose."

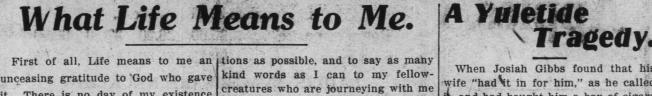


way. It says:-

and he derived advantage from the medicine, but his strength declined rapidly and his existence soon terminated. Dr. Shortt mentions in the

An exchange in telling of the ad-English Review, that Napoleon would vantages of steady advertising in its allow no stranger to approach him columns goes about it in the following and, although he continued in consultation until Napoleon died, he did not

"An old carpenter was driving a se chim until after his death. four-inch nail into a joist. He struck A post mortem examination reveal it lightly, and sent it home in about ed the fact that Napoleon's body venty blows. His apprentice, stand perfect mass of disease



along the same road onward-and Upward! I have known pain and sorwho, out of an row :- but in my view of the "meanto her:

ised his willingness to show how MR. J. STORRS FRY: nyone might become rich merely by I give as some of the real secrets Voice, Speech and Culture. forwarding him twenty-five cents was of success: Firmness of character, nanifestly of the same opinion, for his unflagging industry and unfailing reinstructions were, in every case, liability in all the relations of life, to

In these days nothing so marks a will give familiarity with a high gentlewoman as her voice and choice standard of words, and whenever an cent." unfamiliar word or term is met it MR. ANDREW CARNIGIE: of words. The charm of an agreeable must be looked up in a dictionary or voice is more potent far than that of a encyclopedia and its definition compretty face, and while many an attracmitted to memory. If only a word a tive girl perhaps possessed of real day is acquired in this manner it will beauty kills all admiration the mobe astonishing how quickly the voment she begins to speak, just so cabulary will grow, and not only will many a really plain girl can win the an added pleasure be given to readnotice and hold the attention simply ing as the rarest words become familby a delightfully modulated voice and iar and intelligible, but a decided a cultured choice of words. One may pleasure will be found in trying to fit or may not have points of physical the new words into letters, class beauty, but all can acquire charm in work and ordinary conversation. the speaking voice. Sympathy is a trait in the human

employers, his chances of success are lect of opportunity. The observant infinitely increased There are two aims, then, to be voice which is all important for striven for, one to become so familiar charm. If one is really interested in efficacy of "push" and forcefulness. with "good English" that no other the person with whom one is talking, kind of words will come to mind, and really anxious to please and to help **SIR THOMAS LIPTON:** another to eradicate whatever is un- if possible, that quality of sympathy

pleasant in the voice or laugh by kill- will creep in.

any tendency to speak too loudly, too woman has three rules for her guiddrift of the conversation.

Speech, or rather the way of speak- directly intended to reach; neither too to the front. ing is absolutely a question of habit, rapid utterance nor a drawl, and in and hence there is nothing in the each sentence that indescribable unreliable in all matters of business, portunities as they present themvoice short of a physical defect which quality which shows the speaker is at and he generally goes from bad to selves will almost certainly achieve cannot be changed if one is willing to the moment more interested in the worse. work for it. The only means of rid- question under discussion than in any ding oneself of a habit of talking other topic that could be brought up. slang is literally not to root out the This is what the conversation of a The Use and evil, but to overcome evil with good. girl of education and culture should A habit of reading the best books become

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| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text> | -Coriolanus. What cannot be avoided | cal explanation has never yet been given, says the Lancet, of our par- tiality for condiments in our daily dietary. They, however, undoubtedly improve the flavour of more or less tasteless foods: It is not quite clear, however. why, for example, a person takes mustard with ham, pork or beef and not with mutton; vinegar with salad or lob- ster and not with ham or other foods. In generalising, however, it would ap- pear that condiments are chosen to accompany those foods which are less digestible or which are richer than others. Mutton, for example, is more digestible than beef, pork, or duck, and it is to these three that mustard is generally added. Vinegar again, is known to soften the hard fibre of both | Bread and cheese and beer form a most enjoyable meal after brisk ex- ercise in the open country air, but during sedentary occupation very lit- tle relish is experienced for such a simple repast. Hunger is the best sauce, but failing hunger the appetite must be coaxed, and herein lies the true uses of sauces, condiments and other aids. The abuse of condiments has its attendant evils. The excessive use of vinegar is calculated to lead to an anaemic condition, while it has an un- favourable influence on gout. Some silly women take vinegar to produce a pale complexion. Similarly a free indulgence in pepper or mustard, which are both irritants, is likely to have an irritating effect upon the or- gans of secretion. On the other hand, their moderate indulgence promotes digestion, for they act as earminatives. Thou wilt not leave us in the dust: Thou wates man, he knows not why, | of the children thought they sm Another exper- ter quinine was children were to be dropped on water was giver ren, 218 said it h could easily fill showing how all for good or ill Knowing this, be careful how on our own bodi whom we come within us a force and this power or a curse, acco which it is empl But use it one Nature's all-per knows no variab |
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ing all nasal tones and overcoming The girl who wishes to be a gentle- I think, stand pre-eminent-temper- in the second, to concentration of ef ance, civility, and punctuality. These fort; and, finally, to judicious use of fast or so indistinctly that it is an ance; no slang; a voice modulated are, in my opinion, quite indispensable opportunities. It will, I think, be effort for the listener to catch the to suit the size of the room and to to a reliable man, and it is the man, found that, sooner or later, opportunireach only those persons whom it is who can be relied upon who will come ties will come to every man, and he who, by habits of industry and appli-

The intemperate man is absolutely cation, is able to seize upon these opsuccess.

ly used, or they lose their value, and **Abuse of Condiments**

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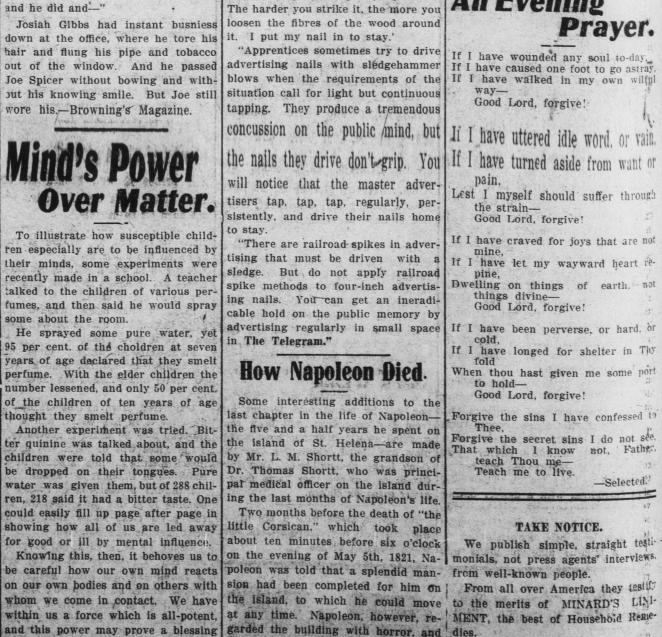
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loved. e must, for it is one of rvading forces. and first inhabitants. bleness nor shadow of Napoleon developed many eccen-

lightly shaken, ran invent a plan to make Napoleon take den sands. medicine without his knowing it. lden sands. -Locksley Hall.⁴ By this means the doctor managed

"Oh, well, my love, never mind. Joe ing by, laughed. 'Bet you I could do cer. His father died when younger that with three strokes,' he boasted. than himself of the same disease, so "Yes, indeed!" said Josiah's wife. 'Do it,' said the carpenter, 'but leave that it was hereditary, and unconnectthe head standing out a guarter-inch. ed with climate or the mode of life he Which made Josiah smile more and The apprentice was as good as his led at St. Helena There is little doubt nore and almost chuckle. But he said word. The carpenter then drove an- that he would have shared the same other nail, again with light but nu- fate had he been seated on the throne merous strokes, and left the head ex- of France. It is said that Napoleon's "Yes, indeed," repeated Mrs. Gibbs, 'why shouldn't he? You know. Jo- posed. 'Now,' he said, handing the sister, the Princess Borghese, sufferhatchet to his assistant, 'pull your ed from the same disease, and Bonasiah, you told me that a woman should never choose cigars for a nail out.' The young man did so easparte was anxious that his own sympthe main clues to success. Tact, Christmas present to her husband, as ily. 'Now pull out mine.' The aptoms should be fully ascertained for a woman knows nothing about their prentice tugged and tugged, grew red the purpose of being useful to his in the face, but did not budge the car- child, who might inherit from him the quality, so I asked Joe Spicer, having heard you say often what an excellent penter's nail. 'My boy,' said the carcomplaint such thing as luck, as far as success judge of a cigar he was to select a penter, 'when you want to drive a box for me-the best he could getnail for keeps, hit it gently, but often. An Evening

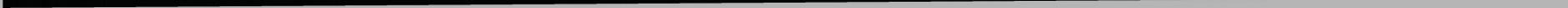


ording to the uses for would never go into it. Dr. Shortt, MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED. and those obliged to be on the spot, had beds in the mansion, being its-

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