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jug, then walked to the well a little

The two figures came into sight, Miss Charteris bent her head

open the door, when, looking round, "Dear Cousin Stuart, you should be he saw Margery. His face flushed for more merciful; that girl's hair is so an instant; then, before his cousin painfully red, it makes me quite un-

"There. Vane," he said, easily, open- lips were quivering and her hands ing the door and pointing to a large trembling with mortification—and, inquired, watching the color fade people have to pay fifty-three preollie lying on a heap of clear straw. when she looked up again, the house "Don't be afraid; he won't hurt you. keeper was handing her a basket, and

water. Margery"-he left his cousin's closing the basket lid. "It is rather

"Margery, will you kindly ask one of "Yes," said Margery, steadily. walked across the courtyard, her

was she not a sight? Look at her old "She is no better, Mr. Stuart, thank her clumsy boots, her sunburned her head drooped. Yes, she was a

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was not a shadow of surprise or fear in Margery's mind when the young squire game so frequently to see her.

"Well, why don't you go?" Stuart

Margery answered, trying to be at a corresponding loss either in the pre

exclaimed, and, suiting the action to tion was on Good Friday, and it will

ployed," she returned, with the quaint

paddock again. "Now." he continued. as the law was concerned. After 1752,

"Not now, perhaps; but you were."

"You are angry with me. That is

#### Knowledge

morn shall see.

—The Watchman-Examiner, Pearline Makes Washing

#### The Months in a Muddle

oposals for its simplification have

Last year we had five Fridays in February-a thing which, though it

walked, and chatted with Stuart Cros- fell on a Friday? Because, under the had dawned on her happy life till to. three leap years are dropped in four

A further peculiarity of the calendar is that occasionally two great anniversaries of the Church fall on the "Then I must go without it!" she same day. Thus, in 1921 the Annunciagenerally supposed to be referred to

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son had been a manufacturers' agent

was Miss Marion Crabbe, of Charlot-

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erect the new grain elevator at Halifax, work to commence in the spring,

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Brown's Bank, off Nova Scotia, reported that Henry Colt, of Liverpool, N.S., was washed off the deck by a

heavy sea last Tuesday and nev

YANKTON IN NO DANGER.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22. The Boston fishing schr. Common-

of Trade and Commerce.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 22.

GLACE, BAY, N.S., Jan. 22.

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GLACE BAY, N.S., Jan. 22. Justin Bennett, 21, teller of the

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day on Dixsmate Ledge, in Boston Hr. was still firmly held on the rocks, but esting easily and in no danger. Hopes are entertained that she will float off on Saturday's flood tide which is expected to reach a height of 11

#### **Unintentional Humor** in the Newspapers

been looking over the subject in behalf of the Boston Globe and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Headlines are especially likely to contain amusing bulls." The first thing we notice it any paper is the headlines. All news papers have practically nothing else

lyn Daily Eagle, on the basis of the

Headlines are not supposed to re flect the writer's personal political opinions; but look at this: CONGRESS BLOC-HEADS

MEET IN CONFERENCE Sometimes the headlines are a lit-

TO TAKE PICTURES OF SALVATION ARMY COOKING STUDENT Erroneous conclusions might also be drawn from these big capitals:

NURSES CONTINUED Those who disapprove of Holly-News reached here to-night of the wood would approve the following

> IS ALL-NIGHT REEL Brevity sometimes lends itself to

while on a voyage to St. Pierre with

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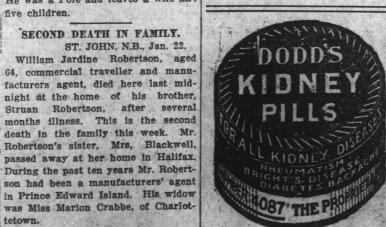
ssion Condemns 210 Properties, of Canada, is missing, and with him Including Church and Two Cemeteries, for Approaches OCCUPANTS ARE NOTIFIED.

A lot of newspaper-humor is found outside the funny colyum—e. g., "Th? friends will unfortunate woman was killed while sad day." cooking her husband's breakfast in FATHER OF GIRLS IN WITNESS a horrible manner." That is so clas-FREDERICKTON, Jan. 22.

In setting forth an incident of local Ward B. Foster, father of the murheroism a rural reported finished up dered girls, testified this morning for neatly: "As he flung the blazing oilstumbled over a chair and sat down liams, charged with the murder of his amidst some ignited shavings on the at Fosterville. November 25th, and was still on the stand when the court

BAPTIST CHURCH AT MONCTON It was a New York reporter, howwrite the story of the murder of a Damage estimated at 1.early \$30,spread himself on the details and con-rhythmic pulsing of eestatic rapture." 000 were done by fire which broke out in the Highfield Baptist Church here at 1.30 this afternoon. The loss, it is believed, is covered by insurance. Highfield is a brick church and was

of the launching of a ship, said: "It road with parts missing." George Burger, 57, was crushed before he could be removed from the pit.



He was a Pole and leaves a wife and

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stove out of the window, Mr. Perkins of birds and mind as brilliant as the tresses that glitteringly adorn the brow of winter and with heart as pure his clothes. By quick action and a ready wit he escaped with his life, but his trousers were burned almost beyond recognition." the heaven-toned harp of marriage ever, who went out to Paterson to of devotion and fond endearments with its harp of love striking chords rich manufacturer by thieves. He sent forth the sweetest strains that

week in reporting the auto accident near Gilmore City we stated that Donald Kemp died on Monday. We have since learned that this was an error, and that young Kemp had not been even seriously injured. The information came to us direct from the

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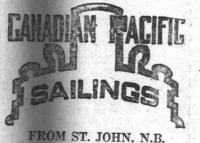
don paper condensed a long-winded in the next issue, or-but read: "Last have vanished under the sea. Re-being done to stop this erosion. exseafront by the crection of a stout coastline to either side of a town is largest sea-defence schemes, that at Lowestoft, is rapidly nearing completion. "The Government states that big one that it cannot tackle it," remarked Professor E. R. Matthews, who is acting in an advisory capacity to the Lowestoft scheme, "It is pleasing to note that in the case of Lowestoft, where the scheme is costing £135,000, the Ministry of Health offered, and the offer was ac-

cently a large encroachment threat- to spend £33,000, conditionally that ning serious consequences for the the money came out of the unem district was reported from St. Leon- ployment fund. The town was full ards. Galley Hill, half-way between of unemployed, and about 400 local Hastings and Bexhill, is fast dis- men were put on to the work of exappearing, while the railway line cavation. The new wall is threebetween Hastings and Brighton is quarters of a mile in length, and

#### One Friend Tells Another

The fame of a successful remedy is often spread far and wide by women telling one another of its merits, as Feb. cept in a few cases where seaside is evidenced by a letter written by TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTONtowns look after their own stretch of Mrs. Wm. Ridsdale of Mt. Forest, Ont. She writes: "I was weak, miserable Jan. sea wall. But the lonely stretch of and in pain. A friend told me what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comleft to look after itself. One of the pound had done for her, I tried it and am now well and strong. There is nothing equal to it for women's troubles." There are women everythe sea-erosion problem is such a Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gladly tell their friends and neighbors about it.

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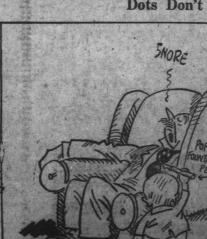
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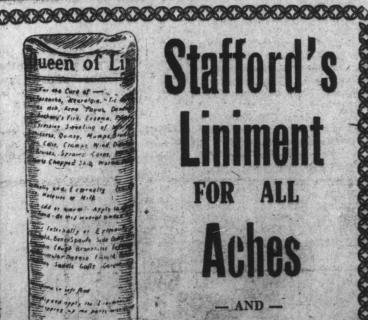
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Dear Sir,-I am to-day in receipt of ours of the 21st inst., enclosing cheque for \$100.00, in recognition of the services performed by the member will appreciate, as I do, your Fine Shape for New Year-Earned very complimentary references t their work, and regret that our efforts could not prevent the destruction of

(Boston News Bureau, Jan. 13th.) WILLYS-OVERLAND.

bout \$2,000,000 in 1924.

Beston-Exhibit of Overland and

Villys-Knight new models at the New

recalled and is proving the sales

stimulant that was needed to get

manufacturing momentum the first

marter Prices have been cut sharpbut there is a good profit in the

low-priced Overland and in the new

No set schedule for output has been

the Toledo factory will operate close-

ly to orders and make no attempt to

stock up before spring as is usually

the custom. In the first quarter of

last year some 68,000 cars were turn-

For the entire year 1924 Willys-Over

and will probably show net earnings

after all charges of between \$1,500,-

000 and \$2,000,000. Although for the

first nine months net totaled over

\$2,800,000 heavy expenses in the final

three months were incurred in connec

tion with preparations to bring out

the new 1925 cars so that the loss for

the final quarter will probably run

will depend upon disposition of cer-

tain reserves. A net of \$1,800,000

would spell a balance of over \$8 a

share on preferred, modest when com-

pared with \$59 a share in 1923, but

quite creditable in the light of the nc-

cessity of maintaining trade position.

that huge cash total but it will be the

same time reveal a ratio of 121/2 to 1

as respects quick assets and liabil-

years entered a new year in such liq-

Dividend policy will not be formu

lated until spring or until after the

and a line can be had on the big sell-

ing months of April, May and June.

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DON'D VONT. See the Merry

Montrose Due Monday

S.S. Montrose, which is calling here

on the trip to Liverpool to take pas-

sengers and mail, is leaving St. John,

N.B., at 9 o'clock to-night and is due

to arrive here at six o'clock Monday

morning. The ship will have very

little delay and will sail a couple of

From Cape Race

Wind west, light, weather foggy preceded by south gale and rain. The

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to me to know that the efficiency and work, and the unselfish manner in exceptional hardships as particularly South Side fire. I'deem it a very high honour to be their chief officer.

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Ask Grandma — She

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1 Package Gillette Blades and 1 bottle Frostilla .. .. .. \$1.00 Tube Palmolive Shaving Cream, and 1 bottle Frostilla . . . . . 1 Tin Mavis Talcum and 1 bottle

ities. Company has not for several Frostilla ..... Shaving Stick and 1 bottle Frostilla .. .. Package Face Powder and 1 bot-

first quarter's results are available tle Frostilla .. .. .. .. . 60c. Package Sylvan Face Powder and 1 bottle Frostilla ..... 70c. If all goes well it is hoped to incu-Package Pompein Face Powder and 1 bottle Frostilla .. .. \$1.05

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The Papers', "My Kid", and the com
In addition to this is a very hum
gramme by Jacobson and Evans.

aid the Artistes deserve the reception To-night the same bill is repeated, when those who could not attend last the Holy Cross Dramatic Troupe Those who saw "The End Of The night, should make it a point to do so Holy Cross Schools, Patrick St., Trail" in which Wm. Farnum is the to-night. A special word is given for Jan. 26th, 27th and 28th.—jan23,2i

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ination of popular Airs, were ex-remely good and clever, and be it which evoked continuous laughter.

ously, and we doubt if at any time Star, will remember it. Whilst the the matinee to-morrow, when a specisince the beginning of movies in this story has a semi-religious touch, in as al programme will be added for the city, that two Artistes at any one much as a Priest and Nun are playing children. There will be two Fox particular time, won such popular apprincipal roles, the Trading Post of comedies of two reels each, the News proval as Jacobson and Evans last the rugged North is the location of Reel, the "Bill Farnum" picture, and night. The items "I Don't Care What the heavy plot that finds its way last but not least, a elaborate pro-

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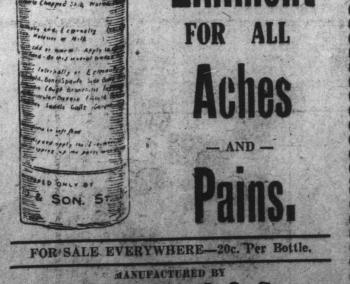
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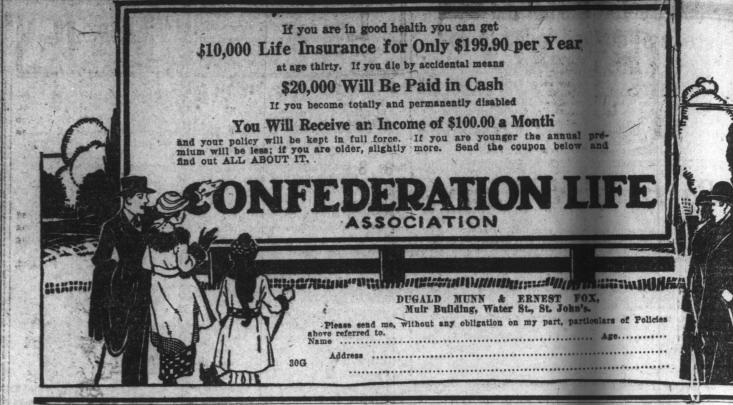
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"Your own fair youth, you care so

memories against the day when, her

shall come to her and say: "Mother,

And of that time the poet says:

I shall be then a treasury wherein

away. Walk there with me

thing in all the times we could wish that some glimworld so beauti- mering of the beauty of their own fully vital as time of life could be revealed to them youth? while yet it is theirs. They are so its wild, gay ani- they can ever know until that glorious m a t i o n, its youth has slipped away. abundant, overflowing animal

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are so prodigal of their youth, oung folks. Life, to the young, cup to be drained at a draught, would they ever think to enhance wor by sipping it slowly. Life of the traveller who approachreiled in a rosy mist. He climbed he scaled the peak the rosy mist peared and looking about he It glowing below him in the lowwhose beauty he had never no

Well They Cannot See. better so, of course, better that youth find for its forgotten joys than wren places on the hilltop should the heart of that mother who cherish-

VALUE.

ample. In the last six months

7 12,000,000 lbs. more tea have

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was in May last. Except for This process, which is actually in lef period during the war, it is operation, raises the price of tea to ly 3d. per lb. dearer than at the public, compels those who want time during the past twenty tea to buy it afterwards from the brokers, whose percentage remuneraadvance is not due to any in- tion (1/2 per cent. on the value) dein the cost of production or pends on the selling price of the tea. asport, nor can it be accounted -Daily Mail. y shortage of supplies, which

IVORY SOAP ed in this country than last is the most **Economical** Soap

### Fads and Fashions.

words—was sought by a repre-The dress may be perfectly straight tive of the Daily Mail. Their but the tunic is apt to have a slight verdict was that the flare.

Price of tea has been ar- Bands of silver braid make the low raised at least 5d .per !b. waistline of a frock of silver and pale ts proper value. That means turquoise.

housewives of this country Narrow bands of amber trim a nous addition to the cost of sports frock of white kasha, with a since Britain consumes about short plaited skirt. An embroidered collarless frock of

recent years it has become a flat crepe has drapery falling below ce among buying tea brokers— the hem line. purchase tea at the London on behalf of retailers—to "buy used on a frock of beige and rose plaid tea on their own account in kasha, cut on the bias.

don to what they buy on incitions from customers. Abuse ger, crap apple, cigarette, ivory, blond practice of "buying over" is and lipstick red.

#### Little Jack Rabbit

Tippy tappy on the pane Went the robin with his bill, Standing tiptoe in the snow All along the windowsill.

"Who's that I wonder?" sighed Lady Love, the little rabbit's pretty bunny mother, dropping the stocking which she was darning and hopping to the

"Bobbie Redvest's at the window Mother," shouted Little Jack Rabbit, but before he had time to open it, the little robin fluttered in through the door which Lady Love had opened, after carefully peeping through the keyhole to make sure that Danny Fox was not outside on the back porch.

"I won't keep the Old Brown Horse waiting a moment," laughed the pretty little bunny lady on hearing from Bobbie Redvest that the good steed was waiting at the Old Rail Fence to take them all for a sleigh

"I'll put on my pinky woolen bonnet With the yellow daisies on it,"

and off she hopped to her room. By the time she was ready the bunny boy had pulled on his cap and mittens. Then, carefully locking the door, the little lady rabbit hopped down the path through the bramble followed by her little rabbit son.

"Here they come," twittered Bobbie Redvest who had flown ahead. "You're the only lady who has never

the old buffalo robe so that Mr. North maybe the old fox would have heard

"So she is," answered the Old Brown that.

fore starting off. Then away he went, being careful not to swish his tail too high and brush off the dashboard the

"Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Out across the snow! Old Brown Horse, have a care, Better go more slow,"



walk "I'll rest up a bit." Just then Billy Breeze whispered in the little rabbit's nose. Yes, he did, kept me waiting," laughed the Old Little Reader, although you may think Brown Horse with a frisk of his tail it strange. He whispered the smell of as Lady Love hopped into the sleigh, old Danny Fox. That's what he did. "Mother's always on time," laughed The safest way, I'm sure. If he had the little rabbit, carefully tucking in shouted it in the little rabbit's ear Wind couldn't nip her pretty toes. him-the last thing in the world that "And she is wearing two red roses, kind little wind would have had that one in each cheek, and yellow daisies old fox hear. And in the next story you shall read what happened after

#### White Collars in Russia

It may seem a far cry from govern-Youth with all much happier than they know, than ment operation of industry, which is termed public ownership in this country, and government operation of industry, which is called communism in "Only they know who linger overlong Russia-and yet in principle it is the same thing. In Russia they have gone a step farther than we have in Canada in applying the theory that the little for it," says Alice Meynell in one state can do better for the people than of the loveliest poems ever written, the people can do for themselves. She pictures the mother like Mary of And what is the result? Writing in "pondering all these things in her The Saturday Evening Post, Isaac F.

where everything is either governtell me of my childhood." And then ment controlled or operated." He conthey will live over again those happy days half forgotten by the child, re-In a preceding article I showed how membered so lovingly by the mother. nationalization of industry, with its lack of competition and attendant all before them. It is like the al- Where The Forgotten Joys Are Kept. paralysis of individual initiative, has brought about almost complete stagand public utilities. If service is bad,

shevism, refers to "the curious sensa-

lofty mountain whose summit Your gay and carefree past unaltered nation. The same applies to hotels to the top to explore those I shall be then a garden, charmed or if the guest or passenger is injured, from changing, Wherein your June has never passed there is no recourse, either in complaint or damage. It is literally a case of the public be damned. In the city of Moscow there are

more government officials and em-Could the thought be more beautiployees than workers of all other classes. The government pays its own What more fitting repository could employees and sets the wage standard workers not employed by the government more than two-thirds are unemployed because private industry canfor the amount of work the workers for washing a collar is given as indicative; little wonder, as Mr. Mar- healthy child may be born." cossan points out, there are so few

> white collars. The theory of state service is a lovely one, but the results in practice are far from satisfying.

Sheer stockings of cinnamon color are worn with buckle-trimmed slippers of rosewood satin.

#### Sea Water to Medicine

"The Curative Properties of Sea Water" was the subject of a paper by Dr. Thomas E. Lawson which was read at the London College of Phy-

life originated in the sea, Dr. Lawson said that sea water, except that it was concentrated, was of the same composition as was the fluid which nourished the cells of the body. The elements present in sea water existed in the same form as in the body and in the same proportion to each other For us in England the sea water was collected at snot in the Atlantic 20 tion inspired by being in a country miles from the north west coast of Ireland. Sterile drums were lowered into the sea and filled at the depth of five fathoms. After being filtered the water was diluted with spring water to bring it to the same specific gravity as the blood. It was admin

istered by hypodermic injection. many diseases that a medical man approaching the subject for the first time must be strongly prejudiced against it." declared Dr. Lawson. Among conditions which he had successfully treated with sea water were anaemia, gastric ulcer, varicose ulcers of the leg. catarrh, neuritis, neurasthenia, and chronic headaches. It was also an unfailing tonic in all of the others. The result is that of the cases of debility, whether the liver or the nervous system be the underlying

cause. "The most fascinating province in the chief cause of the present in- not afford to pay government wages which sea water works miracles," concluded Dr. Lawson, "is in treating the There is nothing to prevent a firm are willing to do. A price of 30 cents unborn child that it may not suffer

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#### The Herb of Health

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the pampas you take the queer lit- usage and custom.

if it is your first encounter with Paraguay and Brazil, and is now beyerba mate.

When you enter an Argentine such a moment that the national ple are inveterate drinkers of mate. than the Argentine country folk, who country home the master or mis- drink of the Argentine is anything Darwin described the beverage as drink mate all day and would rather ress first assures you that the but what it resembles—a perfect "the ideal drink," and many an Eng- go without food than be deprived of house is entirely your own and sample of liquid fire, made ten times lish man and woman has confirmed then, hastily pouring water from the worse with gall and wormwood. the accuracy of his judgment. ever-ready kettle into a little black There will come a time, however, gourd, with a silver tube obtruding when you will feel otherwise about mate is simple enough. It can be Prize attracting the crowd to the it, for a liking for this herb tea de- brewed in an ordinary teapot to be velops, as in the case of new pipes, served with milk and sugar, but the Star Hall Monday night, Jan.

refrain from swallowing it—that is, Paraguapan tea. It is indigenous to or gourd.

ing cultivated in some parts of the of tea and coffee and none of their Nobody with anything like a nor- Argentine. In most of the South vices. At any rate there are no fitmal palate can honestly declare at American Republics the country peo- ter or healthier people in the world

The method of preparing yerba

"Please!"

If familiar with the etiquette of new shoes, or strange drinks, by water used should not be boiling. In the lucky winner.—jan21,2i,w,f the Argentine and elsewhere it is tle pot, apply your lips to the tube, The beverage is an infusion of the rarely taken in any other form than mbibe a liquid that is blisteringly leaves and stalks of a bush known to strong and bitter, and almost invarihot and bitter, and wish to Heaven botanists as flex Paraguayensis ably through the bombilla, or tube, the same etiquette permitted you to hence the name for it in English of by which it is imbibed from the mate

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Friday, January 23, 1925.

#### To-Morrow's Drama in the Heavens

from eighty to one hundred and gent need of renovation and alten miles, and although the ob- teration. servation at most can only last a few minutes, scientists by the thousand have travelled long distances in order to witness the spectacle and to test, if possible, certain theories which are held leave for Damascus and Bagdad to their progress. -Einstein's theory of light, for day over the desert in cars. While at instance, the elements of which Jerusalem we saw Sir Herbert Samthe sun is composed, the details | uel (High Commissioner in Palestine) of the corona, the force of gravity exercised by the earth on other bodies, and in this instance, the effect of the rays of stance, the effe the sun on radio transmission.

Apart from the importance of an eclipse of the sun from the difficulties in these countries." scientist's point of view, the effect of it upon nature is somewhat startling. Birds go to roost, flowers close, the temperature of the atmosphere shadow creeps over the face of the successful play the earth, and during the period of total obscurity the stars appear in the heavens. It is not surprising that to uncivilized shadow creeps over the face of the successful play "An Arizona Cowboy," before a large audience at the Synod Hall last night. As on previous occasions the audience showed appreciation of the work of the performers by frequent applause. Pollock, this city.

Mr. R. W. Harn, late of the St. John's Meat Co., left by yesterday's audience at the Synod Hall last night. As on previous occasions the audience showed appreciation of the work of the performers by frequent applause. It is not surprising that to uncivilized surprising that to uncivilized people the phenomenon is un-

observed during a total eclipse the black body of the moon proalso expressed gratitude to the comic operas written by W. S. GilPrince's Orchestra and to those who ject what look like great tongues rendered specialties. of flame, which appear to dash outwards from the sun for many thousands of miles, while on the inner edge, prominences of deep scarlet and crimson rise up like

mountains. In Montreal the time when total darkness commences will milde again, which I am glad of, yet used in making up these programs. be a little after 9 o'clock in the hope there will be no rain to make morning, which corresponds in the walking bad. Little news all this is owned and operated by Loyal L. Newfoundland to about 2 o'clock day, and is always the same within Reid; the transmitter used is in the afternoon. In the Shet-land Islands the culmination of the Board of Trade, and phone.

2 se'ennights of the opening of the Grebe 200 Watt Type CT4. C.W. A drunk and disorderly given in the charge by his mother, was ordered to sign bonds for his future good bethe eclipse will correspond with among other things do note how the sunset. The partial eclipse will codfishery last yeare was nigh 300 be visible as far west as the thousand quintals short of the average DER CHENY GEBROCHT DER Rockies, and in the east in the catch, yet the good prices obtained Rockies, and in the east in the like to induce many that had left the vicinity of Newfoundland, a convicinity of Newfoundland, a conlike to induce many that had left the ALLE GESACHT GESINDER.

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neighborhood occurred in Aug- material advantage is derived from it ust, 1905, when Labrador was can be cut can be used by the paper one of the chief points of van- mills that will be operating this tage from which it was ob- years. My wife this night goes served. It is more than a hundred abroad to play at bridge, so I early to years since this remarkable spectacle was witnessed in the spectacle was witnessed in the is, being that she calls me by foan at Eastern States, and as a recurning of the morning to call and take rence is not due within the next her home, so needs must I rise and two hundred years, it is not sur- dress myself and so abroad. God prising that everyone is looking knows how much longer I shall have the patience to putt up with the forward with interest to the event. There may be surprises in store for those who possess radio sets, but for the ordinary observer a piece of smoked glass is the best medium through which to view the drama.

#### The Labor Situation Remarkable Results

Representation has been made to the Government by the they are not prepared to con-

their applications to the Em- ly very high. If there be a desire to returned to the house where Norman said, was prepared within certain limployment Bureau. The Executive, the Municipal of prosecution, and direct cash rehad to put the handcuffs on complaintrade in the Empire and so building west to-morrow to plunge them into To-morrow the unique phenomenon of a total eclipse will be observed by thousands if conditions are favourable, along a strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the strip of land in Eastern North Amorrise attention of the Penisula of Port authors and the Government is of greater turns to the fishermen, is of greater turns to the district to the Police Station the police burns to an importance to the district to the Police Station the police burns to an importance to the district to the Police Station the police burns to an importance to the district to the Police Station the police burns to the fishermen, is of greater to the district to the Police Station the police burns to the fisherment to the district to the Police Station the police burns to the turns to the district to the Police Station the police burns to the district to the Police Stat America, stretching from the gest that employment, and pro-Lake of the Woods, across the ductive employment, might be Great Lakes to Toronto, through Connecticut, and out to the At
Lake of the Woods, across the ductive employment, might be given if some of our sidewalks continued by the evening papers. The fishery within the Bay, the fishermen of this section are more comfortably provided for and their outlook for provided for and their outlook for any Magistrate or Justice of Peace. lantic by way of Long Island.

Trending northward as its path crosses the Ocean, the total eclipse will end just west of the lower to the higher levels were repaired, and if work were leaned of the accumulations which obstruct them, if some of the steps leading from the lobster packers who say that they will be hard hit by the close season to lobsters. In the natural resources of Norman's condition and said that in the lower to the lobster packers who say that they will be hard hit by the close season to lobsters. In the natural resources of Norman's condition and said that in Shetland Islands. The path of total obscurity varies in width from eighty to one hundred and gent need of renovation and al-

#### Dr. Grenfell's Tour

and all the leaders of the administration. They have found hard jobs and

#### At Synod Hall

"AN ARIZONA COWBOY."

The St. Mary's Dramatic Company Between the acts, songs were pleasingly rendered by Miss B. Langmead variably regarded as a premoni- and Messrs. F. Neville and F. King, whilst an exhibition of Indian Club The most spectacular feature swinging by Mr. I. Morgan, was also much enjoyed. The Prince's-Orchestra was also in attendance and rendis the corona, and those who ered some very pleasing selections. have been fortunate enough to Rev. Mr. Stirling, Rector of St. Mary's witness it describe it as grand, on behalf of the troupe thanked the imposing and terrifying. Above Synod for attention to the hall and

#### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

June 22nd.—The weather grown suggestions as to the material to be not the large exportation of unmanu-The last total eclipse in our factured pulpwood, being that little by our people, and such pulpwood as

wretches vagaries. Ask Grandma - She allowed to shut down even on Military Road at the first sign of snow.

### of Smelt Fishery

AN INDUSTRY TO ENCOURAGE. nessage from our correspondent at Asylum.

This has been a very busy place for foster and encourage this industry

#### Personal

The engagement is announced of sia, and I am expecting to go up into the Caucasus and into the Georgian Republic, through Turkey. It is a venture but I am anxious to see the difficulties in these countries."

of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., and mission to the Asylum. He thought the prisoner acted very queer, and talked of the coming of the end of the world. When they went to Norman's home the foundland, and Mrs. Mews, to Mr. A. Gayle Waldrop, of the University of house as requested by Seet Walls. Gayle Waldrop, of the University of house as requested by Segt. Wells, Colorado, Boulder, Col., son of Mr. and Cross examined by Mr. Browne, wit-Mrs. W. A. Waldrop, of Dallas, Texas.

Capt. Abel Courage of Catalina, acthe gate and remembered Norman's companied by his daughter, Bertha, father remains to allow the complain- lar. The idea of justice," adds the space will be available for the mov-

new position.

#### Amateur Broadcasting

STATION SLR.

Walvelength 246 Meters. On Saturday, Jan. 24th. at 9.30 p.m. we will broadcast a complete opera, of "His Master's Voice" records. This opera is one of the original

bert, entitled "The Gondoliers," in two Acts.

very interested in radio. When feasible, this station will be the same time for the rest of the winter. Those interested might make

This station is purely amateur and

ALLE GESACHT GESINDER

#### We Know Not

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,-May I ask through your popular journal why the street railway is not continued along the rails line and would be of the greatest the population of St. John's? Yours truly,

HIGHER LEVELS.

(NOTE.-We know not, neither do

#### Supreme Court

(Before Mr. Justice Kent) We have received the following arrest and detention in the Lunati

have intimated to those bodies, ployed in and about the smelt fishery defence and called Constable Mandemost anxious to do everything catch when some outstanding lots membered going to Bay Roberts last possible to meet the needs of shall have been accounted for will July 22nd, in company with Constable those who are seeking work, total about 108,000 pounds at an esti-

have a valuable heritage which they should guard and cherish individually examined by Mr. Browne, witness said he took a blood test as part of the good memory of time and place. Wit-

Const. Bursey called and examined arrived by the Portia to spend the morning. A commitment but no war-winter with his daughter, Mrs. John rant was isued as far as the witness

Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes, Girls' Shoes, Horse Shoes, repaired by the "Merry Cobbler," Holy Cross Schools, Jan. 26th, 27th, 28th, Matinee on afternoon of Whole Holiday .- jan23,21

### **Derelict in Straits**

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#### **Magistrates Court**

haviour, leave the house, and pay over to his mother \$5.00 per week for her

by a doctor and conveyed to the Lunatic Asylum. Three young men convicted of stealing a horse from the stable of John Harnum were each sentenced to 30

#### Train Notes

Last Sunday's west bound train aralready laid, which would make a belt rived at Port aux Basques noon yes line and would be of the greatest terday. The mail, and passengers were nvenience to at least one-third of transferred to the Kyle and left there for North Sydney at 3.10 p.m. Yesterday's west bound train ar

we know why the company should be arrived at Main Dam 6 o'clock this Prison for murder. The Carbonear train reached the SPANISH BOMBER KILLS FRENCH

> Queen Maud leads a nation—
> A French sentinel stationed at a On January 3rd, at Cambridge, U.S.
>
> A. after a long illness, Mary Gallivan, ed yesterday by a bomb from an air- wife of Jeremiah Murphy.—R.I.P. Queen Maud leads a natio

#### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

BRITAIN WILL FOSTER MUTUAL TRADE IN THE EMPIRE.

Asylum.

The matter came before Mr. Justice
Kent whilst on Circuit and was adhere to-day declared that the policy or to cope with the unemployment the last month or so when most of the journed to court at St. John's, to get Imperial preference was not a mond in the neighborhood have been em- This morning Mr. Fox opened the ference already exists throughout the however, that, while they are which is now about over. The total son Examined by Mr. Fox—he re- a wall. The Australian duties did not mated value of \$27,000. This is the John's. After arrival they reported to litles for trade. Figures were produc largest and most valuable catch of Segt. Wells and then went to Beachy ed by the Colonial Secretary to prove sider the re-opening of the rock any taken here any season since the Cove to Norman's house. Witness said the unreality of the talk of British sheds or undertaking similar beginning of the fishery sixteen years Norman threatened to shoot them, then trade being excluded by the Dominforms of unproductive labour. ago. As the total yearly catch of he threw some crockeryware at them, ions. It would be a disaster to Brit-Cases of distress will be prompt- smelts at this centre is invariably Police reached the home at 11 p.m. ain, Colonel Amery continued, if Canshipped to market by express, and as and left about two hours afterwards and became free trade. The Dominly dealt with through the regular channels, and it is hoped that nearest railway shipping point is long went some distance from the home and fore it was a clear case for Great Britall employers who require a man and expensive, the transportation watched for fear that the man would ain doing something in return. The or a number of men will forward charges on these fish are consequent- do away with himself. At 5 o'clock they Baldwin Government, Colonel Amery was proclaiming that he was the Mes- its to carry out fully in every direcfoster and encourage this industry was proclaiming that he was the Mes- its to carry out fully in every direction the policy of fostering mutual which will come sweeping out of the

continued by the evening papers. The | blot out the whole spectacle. the enormous sums demanded of her by the United States, and his remarks Railway Commission were received with unanimous applause, indicating the French Parlia ment's viewpoint on this monmentou question so long as our American and collectively. They do not seek any favors, but they do expect to see the was allowed out around the is that of moral and material solid-Dr. Grenfell writes from Beirut undeal, and the removal of some few date of Decombon 20th. (WI Dr. Grenfell writes from Beirut un-der date of December 30th: "We public grievances that have retarded der date of December 30th: "We public grievances that have retarded have been. He was allowed out in the city a short while after, as he had a tire country thinks silently, and adds good memory of time and place. Witness knew that the commitment was irregular, but it was not unusual as technicalities cannot always be insistarily correct under all the rules of technicalities cannot always be insistarily correct under all the rules of the landing and technicalities cannot always be insistarily correct under all the rules of the landing and the fices endured by France to the un-Paris Soir, a strong supporter of the Government, "Liquidation of the war is a business affair for kings and dolcompanied by his daughter, Bertha, and the arrived by the Portia to spend the morning. A commitment but no warfind no place in their accounts for the brotherhood of battlefields. M. Marin

PARIS, Jan. 28.

Former Premier Brian, speaking ments needed. The Commission also decided to send the Sagona to the from the Tribune before the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon for the first time since his resignation during the Cannes Conference in January, 1922, in pure virgin olive oil,—jan23,tf made a stirring plea for the continu Vatican. The former Premier argued A Recluse for Five Years that while practical realities should dominate life, the Holy See was a cen-Still Unknown tre of international activities, that France could not afford to neglect." national? With twenty centuries of existence at Rome, France will lose no little of her strength.

#### TIME OF ECLIPSE.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23. The time table for the eclipse Saturday morning as given out from the Dominion Observatory here is as folmum, 9.14 a.m.; eclipse ends 10.30

TRIPLE MURDER AND SUICIDE. PANA, Illionois, Jan. 23. slaying his wife of 18 months,
Leonone, aged 19, and her parents
Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall Jacobs
when they attempt of Mrs. D. Marshall Jacobs when they attempted to protect their daughter. Martial troubles led up to this triple slaying and suicide it was

MURDERERS PAY THE PRICE. OSSINING, N.Y., Jan. 28.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER. A French sentinel stationed at

plane. The incident has greatly stir red the population. Newspapers part of Spanish bombers. The Inter-LONDON, Jan 23.
(Canadian Press Cable)—Lieut. Col. in 1923 adjoins the Spanish zone of Morocco where operations are proceeding against rebellious tribesmen

#### FASCISTI CELEBRATE.

ROME, Jan. 23 Pascist Grand Council has decided play of party forces particularly

4700 VICTIMS. .

TOKIO, Jan. 23. Forty-seven hundred persons are eported dead as result of an in enze epidemic in Greater Tokio which started about twenty days ago. POPULATION EAGERLY AWAIT

TO-MORROW'S SPECTACLE. NEW, YORK, Jan. 23.

Such sections of Canada and United States as are so fortunate as to be in temporary darkness. It will be the first total eclipse of the sun visible in these sections for 450 years. Fair weather has been predicted for the hour of the eclipse but scientists pointed out to-day that this was no the morning papers over Marin's assurance of the phenomenon being speech in the Chamber of Deputies visible from the ground as even one yesterday on the Inter-Allied debts is cloud properly placed might easily

clared that it would be a moral ini-quity if France were compelled to pay Queen Maud.—jan23,tf

Meeting

At 8 p.m. yesterday the Railway Commission held a meeting at the Railway Station. Present were the Minister, Hon. W. S. Monroe Hon, J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary, Sir. J. C. Crosbie. Minister Cinance and Messrs, Customs, Peter Cashin, M.H.A., and H. J. Russell, mission felt that the old shed at the Dry Dock was inadequate for the venient and dangerous. To cope with the difficulty the Commission decided to make plans and arrange ments for the building of a new freight shed, at a cost of \$50,000, and otherwise make provision for the facilitate the work of bunkering. Beon the southside will be extended connection another outlay of \$50,000 will be required for its upkeep, nothing definite, however, was decided upon at the meeting. An Experi from the firm of Messrs, Crandall Engineering Company, of Boston, will be brought here for consultations as

Seal Fishery the coming spring. Ask for Queen Maud Sardines

resident of the Dardenelles who was examined at the lockup this morning by Dr. Anderson has been Up to press hour no further in- France had done well, "he said," in man, who is about 25 years of age, has physical health. With his hair long behind a forest of whiskers, he pres-

> GAME POSTPONED .- The hockey match advertised for to-night between the Terra Novas and St. Bon's has tponed owing to the soft condition of the ice.

#### **Government Boats**

Argyle left Argentia 7.15 a.m. tolows: Eclipse begins 8.4 a.m. maxiyesterday, going west.

Kyle arrived North Sydney last Portia in port.
Prospero left Rencontre West 2.25
p.m. yesterday, coming east.

On January 21st, to Mr. and Mrs Edward Baker, 11 Long Street, a son

At St. Thomas's Church on January 21st, by the Rev. J. B. Elliott, E. G. Carter, of this city, to Annie Mullett, of

DIED.

This morning, Michael Raftus, aged 80 years, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, Upper Battery Road.—

## Feildian Winter Sports

PRINCE'S RINK, FEBRUARY 4.

#### HOCKEY

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CITY vs. ?

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#### The Trench Silo

reduction of the trench sile Western Canada, while value of ensilage as a feed has recognized very widely for some s many who would have liked ore silos were deterred from doso by the cost. The trench type sists of a whole in the ground ich is long and fairly narrow and The sides are vertical or arly so and at least one end is ming. Instead of using the silage om the top down as in the upright truction, the owner of the trench to uses it from end to end. Thus smallest dimensions are exposed both systems.

In order to test out the practicabilof the trench silo one was dug on Experimental Farm at Brandon summer of 1922. It was used ing the ensuing winter, has been again in 1923 and is now being for the second season. This of as first dug was thirty feet long. welve feet wide and seven and a half at deep. It held, when rounded up. refive tons of corn ensilage. One left sloping for hauling out the the remaining edges were made cally vertical. This silo has particularly satisfactory remits in both seasons. The only protection given the silage was a layer d traw spread over it about a foot and a half in depth. In 1922 wet urtight cover. In 1923 there having been no rain since threshing, dry traw had to be used and a little more polling of silage took place. Hower in neither year did more than a few inches of silage spoil on the top and there was no loss on sides or bottom. The loss was certainly not reater than that sustained in an ornary upright silo. The silage came

out in perfect condition. Although no tection was given to the exposed urface the heat was retained better than in the upright silos. No trouble ith frozen silage was encountered all, while anyone with experience th above-ground silos knows that ven under the best circumstances is always some trouble with frest and a good deal of picking to do getting the silage out. All the silge was lifted in the trench silo with anure fork. It came before the oor-fed cattle used it, in a steamdition in the coldest weather. MANTRICTION .- The trench silo herefore recommended as a perttly satisfactory and reliable method d teed storage. The kind described were is of necessity a temporary dethe. The sides fall in as the frost out in the spring, and it has to beleaned out and enlarged each year order to keep it in the right shape.

make it a permanent structure.

olid sides to keep the earth from

lling in will be needed. Concrete

Ill be best for this, though lumber

poles would do. However, many

will be glad to dig out and

and that requires no build-

al. even though it is good

wo or three years. in regard to size, there has certain of the best di-The writer's opinion at hat the width is best be-12 and 18 feet and the depth and 10 feet. The length will, bably be best from 25 to 50 feet. Mere these dimensions are not large though to provide enough silage it would be better to make two or more ones, rather than make a very one. Where greater width is d, too much end is exposed in takg out the ensilage and where greater length is used the labor of spreadhe in filling would be greatly increas-Greater depth would increase the

keeping the walls standing. COVERING.—The method of roofg over the trench silo has been fled at Brandon. Good success has den obtained without it. However, many who are digging trench silos arranging to cover them with ome kind of roof. In doing this it important that the roof should not e allowed to interfere with the ramping of silage with a horse. It or a horse to walk under it. In such shallow silo where the pressure of neat height is not obtained it is imortant that it be replaced by thorough amping with a horse. The shelter

of excavation and the difficulty

of does not, of course, replace the raw covering. Corn is more suitable for use in the fench silo than sunflowers as it deelops more heat and does not freeze

(Sgd.) W. C. McKILLICAN. Supt. Exper:mental Farm. Brandon, Manitoba. (Taken from "Seasonable Hints" . 28 (Prairie Edition).

#### Household Notes

est pork might be served with laply brown hot prune fritters and

An excellent cocktail is made with eed grapefruit and pome-granata

atrary to the general opinion, it ot harmful to eat milk or cream acid fruit.

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White Turkish Towels.

Tea Aprons.

gains offered.

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Regular	85c.	each.	Sale	Price				7
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Regular								
Regular	\$1.50	each.	Sale	Price			3.0	\$1
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Pillow Cases. Plain and frilled. Regular 45c. each. Sale Price ..... 39c. Bolster Cases. Plain frilled.

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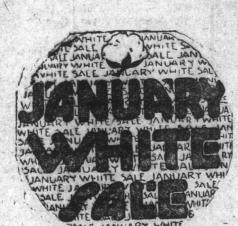
With bib, strap over shoulder, fitted with two

\$1.15 each. Sale Price ......

Without bib, trimmed with pin tucks.

Regular \$1.10 each. Sale Price . . . .

White Linen Aprons.



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	50c. each					
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15 inches wide. Reg. 18c. yard. Sale Price	16c.
15 inches wide. Reg. 20c. yard. Sale Price	. 18c.
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Reg. \$1.75 Sale Price .. \$1.49

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Infants' White Cambric ba-

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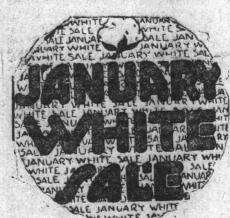
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Assorted shades and designs; 30 in-33c. ches wide. Reg. 38c. yard. Sale Price

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In a big colors: 38				prett	y (	iesi	gn	and
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#### G.W.V.A. Annual

COMMANDER HOWLEY, R. N., NEW DOMINION PRESIDENT.

took place last night in the Galety place, and that the matter be left to quests for the formation of new G.W.V occupied the chair, with a large gathering of War Vets in attendance. Before the general business of the even- and the new executive was installed Comrades and next of kin must be ing was conducted, the gathering took in office. occasion to observe a two minutes' Comrade H. M. McNeil was then mov- marks thanked the Association for the employment, and when their report ed to the chair and conducted the high honor confered on him. He was is ready, certain recommendations election of officers, which resulted as happy to accept office and promised will be made to the Government. It follows:-

Mitchell.

Garland. 2nd Vice-President-Comrade W. A.

McKinley, Lieut.-Col. C. Macpherson, He made reference to relief work and Capt. H. McNeil, Lieut,-Col. L. Pater- appealed to all to see such a state son, Capt. F. Marshall, Eric Robert- of affairs remedied, Poppy Day, orson, P. J. Grace, J. J. Dooley, W. M. ganized by the ladies of the Aux-Chancey, B. Colton, R.N.R., J. Taylor, iliary, was a big success and went to Lieut. W. B. Clouston. Owing to the show how fully the organization poslast three having tied, and the hour sessed the sympathy of the public. He being late, it was moved and second- hoped to see other branches of that ed that a second vote should not take body established in the outports. Remeeting. Commander Howley, the received. The question of relief work new President, then took the chair, is one of outstanding importance as

to fulfil all duties in connection with is quite probable that the report will Hon. President—Comrade Harold the G.W.V.A. to the best of his abil- deal with civil service appointments, ity. He thanked the retiring officers for the work they had accomplished foot for land development. The ship gineer Commander R. A. Howley, R.N. during the last year and also the of state is not yet on an even keel 1st Vice-President—Comrade C. F. ladies of the Auxiliary. To the but he hoped to see an amicable set-G.W.V.A. he said, 1924 was the greatest year in the history of the Association. It had witnessed the Domin-

Asst. Secretary-Treasurer—Comrade ion Commemoration, the visit from Earl Haig, and the completion of the not break faith with those who lie in Executive—Comrades Major J. W. great National War Memorial. These March, Capt. J. Long. Lieut. Harold events will the long remembered by Knight, W. H. Crocker, R.N.R., J. M. the Association and those taking part.

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dist Guards Comrades' Associa the M.C.L.I. have been given the use of their rooms for their weekly debates, an act which the members of the Institute feel deeply grateful for, as evidenced by the many expressions Vice-President W. H. Crocker the Executive to decide at a later A. branches have, in fact, already been of these feelings given vent to at last of the M.C.L.I. feel deeply the loss of their rooms with the honour roll and looked after. A special committee is already busy looking into personal responding quickly to any call from A resolution to this effect, adopted unanimously, will be forwarded to the The debate last night, which was

thought by some to be too heavy for the average member, turned out to be ing, he hoped that the organization the most instructive yet held on the would rally together, work shoulder foreign affairs of the British Comto shoulder with the executive, and monwealth. Both leaders were well prepared with a storehouse of knowledge and were ably supported by the Colonel Ross, I.S.O., of Canada, other set speakers. It was also the who was an early arrival at the meetliveliest debate of the present session. ing, was introduced to the gathering, The subject was: "Resolved. That the and took occasion to speak a few direct participation by the Dominions words. Col. Ross expressed his pleas- in the formulation and control of ure in being present with the War foreign policy is a matter of immedi-Veterans of Newfoundland. In Cana- ate urgency."

da the Vets have made themselves a The leaders were: Affirmative, J. C. power in all activities. They are Puddester, Rev. C. H. Johnson, H. not affiliated with any other organ- wyatt; Negative, S. P. Whiteway, S. izations and avoid party politics. This Bursey and E. Diamond

has been particularly noticable in The affirmative claimed participa-Toronto. What problems confronted tion by the Dominions in foreign polhe War Veterans in Newfoundland, icy was a matter of immediate urhe did not know, but presumed they gency in order to safeguard the inwere the same as existed in Canada. terests of the British Commonwealth The Government of Canada is doing which without that participation was its very best to assist the War Veter- in danger of breaking up. In South ans into employment as in other Africa and in Canada were to be found countries. Col. Ross had four sons those advocating separation from the n the Great War ,and he himself was Empire largely because they were charge of the Canadian Army Mail of an extraction with different ideals Service. He advised the Veterans to and a different outlook on life and play the game and not to allow all this agitation has been partly helpthe burdens fall on the shoulders of ed by former British statesmen whose conduct of foreign affairs which many times seriously affected the Domin-A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the speaker and was carried in the lions had been carried on without consultation with them. It was because The meeting then discussed relief Canada had not been consulted in the work at some length, the speakers drafting of the Lausanne Treaty dealbeing Comrades Garland, Harris, ing with the Turks, that Canada e-Mitchell, Adams, Crocker and Wood- fused to give her assent to the treaty. ford. Eight members volunteered to Therefore, what the Dominions lookassist the regular committee with ed for was equality and justice. If this work. It was suggested by one they were to be responsible for the of the speakers to start another drive foreign policy of the Empire then for increased membership, a drive they should be consulted in the maksimilar to that initiated by Padre ing of that policy and unless such par-Nangle about a year ago. This mat- ticipation is agreed to the safety of ter was given consideration by the the British Empire is endangered members and it was hoped that some- Common sense also dictated such parthing would be done to boost the As- ticipation as necessary in order that sociation and make it a strong power time may be taken by the forelock and a look ahead for the support of Comrade Howley recommended that all the Dominions in the working out canvass be started, and at the same of a policy which will not only conime work the outside districts and serve the interests of the British find out if any of the returned men in Commonwealth but also of the world. The affirmative, in support of this, During the evening Comrade Nose- quoted from Lord Amery, Lloyd vorthy presided at the piano, and the George, Sir G. Foster, Meighen of

gathering spent an enjoyable even- Canada and Bruce of Australia. ing singing songs from the song sheet. The Negative side claimed that Comrade Macklin, R.N., contributed they were in favor of consulting with several songs which were greatly ap- the Dominion on question of foreign policy, which was being slowly ev ved, but that there was immediate The meeting was a very enthusiasurgency they were not agreed. It was tic one throughout and did not conclaimed that the Dominion were in no hurry about it, because they were clude until 11.45 p.m. with the singnot desirous of further responsib ties or burdens. Every Dominion had it in its power to know the foreign policy of Great Britain. They can get and Beauty the information from the Foreign Office whenever they require it and Pears' Golden Series of toilet ar- act as they see fit and that they icles, as supplied to their Majesties have gone no further with it is proof King George and Queen Mary and to that they do not desire to participate His Royal Highness the Prince of in foreign policy just now. It was Wales, must necessarily be the choice further claimed that the Dominions of Ladies and Gentlemen everywhere, have no public men fitted for such The toilet articles which comprise participations, as men have to be Pears' Golden Series and which have trained to become diplomats especialso justly merited the approval of ly in foreign affairs. It was also Royalty, are unquestionably of first claimed that the Donminions would be class quality; the containers indeed embroiled in European affairs, for are not as ornate and expensive as once they participated in foreign certain continental productions; but policy they became responsible for they are at least in good taste, and everything resulting from it; to which Messrs. Pears' are satisfied to cater to the Affirmative replied that had the Ladies and Gentlemen who prefer to Dominions been participants in forhave value inside, rather than outside, sign policy previous to the outbreak the container. The Toilet articles of war in 1914 there would have been selected for Pears' Golden Series are: no war.

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we are all familiar, handled with the mond McKee, Charles "Buddy" Post

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INKNOWN LANDS. in Florence of Mr. A. H. Savge Landor, author of "Imag" asked. ersations," one of the clas-English prose, and inherited, ent, the controversial spirit nous grandfather. He was a man, with dark, beady eyes, weak voice, and a somewhat manner. Yet, despite his cant stature, he possessed ding physical power. It was of his grandfather for Italy. ially of Florence, that acor the fact that the grandborn in Florence. That was The Savage Landor of our ar more of the Italian in London something of an Ital-

eturn as if nothing had hap- genius to inventing a dirigible, a de- wrong-doing, the merrymaker may be d resume his life in London, vice for clearing barbed wire, and an tempted to conclude that ignorance is tea fights and conversaziones, armoured car.

with many friends among women, to whom his manner was always soft and courtly ,and never' enamoured The loneliness of that strange soul could never, apparently, be per terests that interfered with the ever recurring wanderlust. Each exped-ition was followed by a book, sometimes a lengthy one, in which the story was told. His friends in London sometimes were tempted to regard his stories as not entirely free from the notorious weaknesses of travellers' tales. This was especially the case on his return from an expedition to Tibet. Everybody knows the jealousy with which the Tibetans used to exclude the foreigner from any intrusion into the secret and sac-

Mysteries of Their Isolated Land. But when Savage Landor described himself as tortured with hot frons and various other terrible experiences there was some incredulity. He met the incredulity by readiness to show to everybody the marks of the wounds on his body, which were the living memorials of the sufferings he described. Here is Mr Landor's own account of how he traced a Tibetan spy, sent by the Tibetan Government to see that their order forbidding his entry into Tibet was carried out. "One of them," he indignantly recorded in his book, "actually had the impudence to enter my room and to address me in a boisterous tone of voice. He declared that the English were cowards, and afraid of the Tibetans.

Throwing myself upon him, I grabbed him by his pigtail and landed in his face a number of blows straight from the shoulder. When I let him go he threw himself down, crying, and implored my pardon. Once and for all, to disillusion the Tibetan on one or two points, I made him lick my shoes clean with his tongue in the presence of the assembled Shekas. This done. alities of his time has pass- he tried to scamper away, but I caught him once more by the pigtail and der author and traveller. He kicked him down the front steps grandson of the famous Wal- which he had dared to come up un-

Tortures inflicted by the Tibetans on the English traveller when they caught him included:-

Forced to ride for miles on a saddle spiked horizontally. Tied up while a red-hot iron was placed within an inch of his eyeballs. Firing of a matchlock close to his

Passes with a sword made close to his head while Tibetans tried to induce him to bend his neck to the

Strained on a rack of ingenious construction As a result of this journey Mr. Lanand appearance than of the dor claimed to have fixed the position an. The bright, dark eyes, of the two principal sources of the speech, the slight frame, ev- Brahmaputra, which had never before about him seemed to bring been visited by a European. A journey across the heart of South America, sphere; he was one of those through Brazil, a distance from coast globetrotters whose roots to coast of 19,750 miles, brought the olitan, and he had the ec- explorer into much controversyof that type which Eng- with Roosevelt and others-when he oduces. His education, published his account of his adventures. On another occasion Mr. Landor ved his first education crossed Africa at its widest part, the nical Institute in Florence, journey taking 364 days. He claimed n he spent some time in the to be the first Anglo-Saxon to enter ons of Paris. His first inten- Peking when that city was invested ere to devote himself to art, by the Allied troops. It is not without ourse of education will show; significance that he received no speod of the explorer was institutes which reward the world of with the observance of Christman and it is as an explorer explorers; but France and Italy ad- Day is in accordance with the law? he considered. His habit mitted him to the membership of appear from London for their anthropological soceities. Dur- we are constantly reminded that igetimes for years, and ing the war he applied his restless norance of the law is no excuse for

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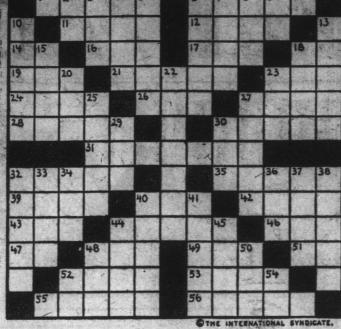
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HORIZONTAL 2-An exclamation 1-To pare finely 6-Repair 8—Likely 4—A light covering 11-The top 6—To surpass 6—To cook 7—Means of egress 2-Beasts of burden 4-Existing 16—Spasmodie twitching 17—Help 9-A preposition 18-To exist 19-A color 13-Festivals 21—Smallest 23-To consume 24—A set of three 26—Alighted 18-To reduce 22-Without purpose 27—Destiny 23-Part of the head 28-A color 30—Pale for transportation (pl.) 81—A resin 25-Attack 27-Dressed, as stone 29—An exclamation 30—A fancy 32—A Scandinaylan coln. 82-A peninsula of Asia (old name 85-Thick 89-An outbreak 33-Greasy 34—A wand 36—Fresh 42-A horned anima 43-Ancient 37—A resting place 38—A mistake 44-Harmony 46-Conflict 40—Tool for boring 41—Musical Instrument 47-Eastern State (abbr.) 48-To annoy 49—A beverage 51—A preposition 52—Ballot 45-To applaud

52—Ballot 53—Portion of a church

65—A large sea duck
66—Musical entertainment

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Now her mother can control her, but the minute that I speak
A little sharply to her, all the sunshine leaves her cheek I'll tell the reason why:

48-A movement of the head

54-Stammering exclamation

50—Twilight 52—Roman numeral

And her lips draw down in terror and a big tear fills her eye,
And I just go all to pieces when she

at Christmas 'Twas the same thing with her broth-He could laugh his mother down, Has anyone ever wondered how far And he wasn't scared of scolding and he didn't mind her frown And he'd never make a whimper when she'd tell him what was what, But if I'd snap out an order, he'd stand rooted to the spot
As if thunder bolts had fallen from Here as in many instances, though

a clear and sunny sky.
And you'd think his heart was broken as he puckered up to cry. Now she's just the picture of him For Christmas in its legal aspect Just as full of life and mischief. is not quite the merry feast that we And there's times I ought to scold, have made of it under the guidance But the first sharp word I utter seems

of such writers as Charles Dickens to terrify her so.

For her lips begin to tremble and the tears begin to flow.
And I say: "Oh, I can't do it! It's no Under an Act of Parliament of King Edward VI., re-enacted by James I., use for me to try, Christmas Day is definitely listed as For I just-go all to pieces when she a holy-day-which is not quite the

RICHARD HUDNUT and of certain canons of the Church the accompaniments of festivity with

Creation's Best Bishop on the Place for Strength.

Speaking at the prize-giving at Vic-The law, it is true, does not alto-Bath and Wales, Dr. Wynne Wilson, gether forbid games and merriment on Christmas Day. But such indul-formerly headmaster of Marlborough And so I say: "Oh, Neighbor Bunn, it's gences are strictly limited. The cere. College, said that having had to do evil tidings that you spill; just estimonies of the mistletoe are definitely with boys for more years than he a heathen revival, and there can be would like to tell he believed on the little doubt that they are strictly whole that they were the best form of illegal. The games and pastimes that creation, but they suffered from the can be legally indulged on Christmas serious tendency in modern education Day are those only which are sanc- to deprecate discipline and the idea tioned for use on holy-days in King that boys and girls must get on withcut punishment, that everything must James's "Book of Sports" of 1618. They include "dancing, archery, be done by kindness and moral

ping, and vaulting," It is consol- suasion. g to find that dancing is legal. On They would never make men by that other hand, there can be no doubt method. Boys must learn to endure hat the law does not allow the act- mental and physical hardness A parent once told a headmaster that she An Act of William IV., aimed at believed in the mixture of strength eering the pitch of the sportsman, and tenderness. He replied,, "Yes ids the killing of game or the strength on the part of the master; arsuit of any sport accompanied by tenderness on the part of the boy.

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rrange your dome, and drive your whiskers out of sight; so lay aside rat dusty tome and oil your shoulderlades and fight." I might have told this man of guile his warthogs pestered me by day; by night his noxious crocodile would hang around my house and play; his wombats came, in single file, to eat my turnips and my hay. But that would merely stir his lire, and he would soak me on the nose, and I would bust him with my toria College, Bath, the Bishop of toes, and we would battle and perspire until the village cops uprose. mate the damage done, and I will gladly pay the bill; though kangaroos must have their fun, men should no scold, and scrrap, and kill." I pay him more than he demands, and place my blessing on his head; when parting we are shaking hands, and only friendship things are said; and I survey my rolling lands, and give three

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Following are the texts of Mr. "With kindest regards, I am, very Hughes' letter of resignation to the cordially yours, President and the chief executive's re-

State to take effect on March 4, 1925. lying his decision is the presence at State to take effect on March 4, 1925. Tying his decision is the presence at it will then be 20 years since I un- the head of the Senate Foreign Re- in which last named office he will have three-quarters per cent. dertook public work in New York and during that time, with the exception of a little more than two years after the armistice, I have been engaged almost continuously in the discharge of public duties. I feel that I must now ask to be relieved of official responsibility and to be permitted to return to private life. As foreign affairs are perennial, I know of no more appropriate time to do this than at the end of the present administration.

"Permit me again to express my deep appreciation of the confidence you have reposed and of the privilege of serving under your leadership. I shall have an abiding memory of your unfailing kindness.

"Assuring you of my earnest support of your administration and of my hope that, although out of office I may still be abie to be of service, I am, my dear Mr. President, with highest esteem.

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of retiring on the 4th of March, I have with whom, on most essential points sixty-third birthday received with much regret. I can well of foreign poilcy the retiring secreappreciate that you are personally tary could not hope, and perhaps entitled, after 20 years of public ser- would not desire, to be in accord. vice, to seek some of the satisfaction Berah's views are not those of Hughes. Jan. 12.—Chas. E. Hughes will re-tire from the United States cabinet of private life. But I cannot refrain and, although intense surprise was vacancy come the appointment of sonal loss at the prospect of your re- cabinet when Mr. Hughes' impending tirement, and also the loss that must retirement was announced, it had inevitably ensue when one of your early been predicted that the Secre-White House announced on Saturday evening. Mr. Hughes placed his resigability and experience goes out of an tary of State and the incoming head pointed to the Supreme Court rewould not stable horses. Not only has "I realize, however, that this is in that prediction proven true but Sec-

to private life to take up the practice by word and deed of a friendship on becar seemingly forced. Will the 000,000 for the War Department was of his profession, the law. Ambas- which I could not place too high a new cretary be more likely to con- passed on Friday by the House by a sador Kellogg, already familiar with value, and the exalted character and form to Borah's ideas of right and vote of 182 to 31. The measure as sent many of the outstanding problems of disinterested nature of the important wrong, of expediency and inex- to the Senate provides for continued foreign policy through his service at a public service that has come so con- pediency in matters of foreign rela- maintenance of the Regular army at succession of European conferences, stantly under my observation. I trust tions and foreign policy, and if he its present strength of approximately will probably come to Washington you may have a well merited repose does how far will they seek to over- 12,000 officers and 119,000 enlisted soon to serve a few weeks in the State and that satisfaction which alone can ride the views of the President who men, exclusive of 8,000 Philipino Department before he takes up his new come from a consciousness that the has been almost as one with Hughes scouts. post in March. His successor in Lon-duties of this life have been well on such questions, are questions only time can answer.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE." However much Secretary Hughes' in New York, but has done little real ment \$350,000,000, and the President "My Dear Mr. President:

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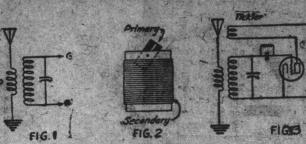
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Some weeks ago we undertook to ondary is unvarying standardize two sizes of secondary Our standardized primary will be tuning coils for use with two sizes of of the "fixed-variable" type. That is, variable condensers. The idea has its value is fixed, but its position is

of turns) is non-variable, and the

met with a good deal of approval on variable. This permits of almost any the part of broadcast listeners, and desired degree of selectivity the operazation" of other parts of shown in Fig 2. The primary is rather than the rule-single circuit vious article) loud signals will be had. tuners reigned supreme. Happily, this but little selectivity; with loose coupcondition no longer exists, and we now ling, the selectivity will be greater, tuners. In many cases this is "fixed" degrees of coupling may be had to

first condition is permissible and, for per operation is going to vary with the sake of simplicity of operation, individual sets. Some sets will need desirable; the second condition is not, more than others. Therefore, the only our opinion, any more desirable standardization we can make in this single-circuit. While, with line is the size of the tickler rotor, a separate primary, the selective which should be 2% inches in diametqualities of a set may be improved, er. We suggest that about 25 turns the degree of selectivity must always of No. 26 d.s.c. wire be used, but, as emain the same when the position of stated, the number of turns may need the primary with respect to the sec- changing for your set.

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#### IN The REALMS of SPORT

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CURLIANA

D. Macfarlane

J. Edwards

F. H. Steer

R. Stick

A. Wilso

(skip)-5

Eric Chafe

L. G. Chafe

W. H. Peters

The Parade Rink Curlers competed

Parade Rink H. W. LeMessurier A. Robertson E. J. Rowe J. Peters (skip—13

Sub T. Godden F. W. Hayward H. E. Cowan (skip)-7 Dr. Burke J. J. Maher J. C. Jardine

W. F. Joyce (skip)-7 F. Crane J. W. Angel D. P. Duff Winter

G. Reid W. R. Warren W. H. Duder

(skip)—12 R. B. Job "-E. W. Taylor
A. Donnelly
H. J. Duder

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE- day night, next. The games will be

MERCANTILE HOCKEY SEASON

Knowling's The Victors. Under most favorable conditions and amidst much enthusiasm, the Mer-Baird's by a score of 5 to 1. The employees of each firm turned out en masse and thoughout the greatest interest was centred on the game.

At 6:15 Referee Churchill threw the puck and thus started a game of which the score is no indication, as ti was well contested throughout, and the honors were about evenly divided. The first score was made by Knowling's about ten minutes after play opened, but the lead was not held for against the St. John's Curling Association last night and the result ended in a victory for the "Old Trio" by the close margin of seven points. The was a repetition of the second. Know-St. John's C. A. was a repetition of the score, while
T. Hallett they prevented Baird's from increas-

ing what they had. Macfarlane
S. Rodger
(spip) 4
J. Edwards
V. B. Fraser

The individual play of some members of the teams, particularly that of Merdis and Bugden, of Baird's and Meadus and Badcock, of Knowling's, W. B. Fraser was exceptionally good. The follow-

John Baxter F. V. Chesman was exceptionally goo KNOWLING'S-Carter, goal; Pear-cey, Snow, defence; Badcock, Meadus, J. Crawford Knight, forwards; Reid, Bursey, Le-BAIRD'S-Phillips, goal; Brennan,

McNeil, defence; Merrils, Vasey, Bug-den, forwards; Pike, Kelly, Whiteway,

Ask Grandma — She

Takes Large Fish Cargo

S.S. Julius Holmblad hauled down H. Pedigrew
R. H. Simms
W. J. Jocelyn
rthur Hayward
(skip—7
T. Armstrong

S.S. Julius Holmblad hauled down
to W. H. Hyne's premises yesterday,
to discharge about 700 tons of coal,
after which she will proceed to Port
Union to load about 1,000 casks of
fish. On return she will load 1,500
casks from Jas. Baird, Ltd., 430 casks

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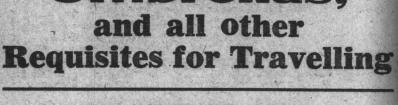
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which they have assumed under Wills take up too much of their time are invited to consult this Company. The fees charged for acting as Attorney or Agent for Executors, holding the securities of the Estate for safe-keeping, collection of interests, etc., are very write to us moderate. The laws of this Colony permit Executors to appoint Agents whose fees form part of the cost of administraour office. tion of the Estate.

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ROYAL BANK BUILDING Sir Herbert S. Holt, Pres. F. C. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice.-Pri F. T. Palfrey, Mgr., St. John's.

#### Colonial Secretary

IVES INTERESTING REVIEW OF VISIT OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND DELEGATES TO CANADA.

Bennett, Colonial Secretary, who gave a very interesting review of the rethe Newfoundland Boundary dispute,

We left St. John's on Thursday, December 11th, and after a pleasant and during the course of the day we learned many things about the operation of this section of the Canadian We arrived at Truro at 6 o'clock and

largest Hotel in the British Empire, days at Quebec with 1028 rooms, each with a bath, and | That evening we were entertained

awaiting us from Premier Tascherhim at 1.30 o'clock. There was also a message from Rt. Hon. W. L. Mcdays both of which invitations were we were busy preparing for the next

nev General of Quebec, Mr. C Lanctot K.C. Deputy Attorney General: Mr Amie Geoffrion K.C. Chief of the Boundary case while the Rt. Hon. Charles Doherty, K.C., former Minister of Justice, and previously a Judge of the Supreme Court, and Mr. C. developments, and at noon were en-Plaxton, special counsel in the De- Club, where we met a group of lead- paying calls, the first called be partment of Justice at Ottawa, re- ing bankers and financiers, all of Prime Minister, Mr. King himself. In presented the Federal Government, them, more or less, interested in the partments of the Government to disin discussing the different aspects of ed Sir Charles Gordon, Vive-President cuss matters affecting the Colony. the question in dispute and whilst of the Bank of Montreal; Mr. Charles Also we made an inspection of the the Conference did not assume the aspect of a legal argument, but rather

Neil, General Manager of the Royal new Parliament Building with a special spect of a legal argument, but rather

Bank of Canada; Mr. W. H. Benning, a friendly interchange of views from Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; the standpoint of our respective coun- and Mr. H. B. Walker, Manager of the tries, it cannot be gainsaid that our Bank of Commerce; Mr. Roy Wolvin, Canadian friends secured a very pow- President of the British Empire Steel erful battery of representatives in Corporation; Senators Casgrain and the persons mentioned. Of course I Wedster, two directors of the same am not permitted to give any inside company; Mr. Wilson Butler, Presiinformation as to the happenings at dent of the Canadian Car Company; the Conference, which was strictly Mr. Frank Jones, President of the confidential as between the two Gov- Canada Cement Company; Mr. George ernments, still, I feel safe in saying Stoker, Manager of the Walmsley Co., that Newfoundland has not in any a subsidiary of the Armstrong Comway lost any ground or prestige on pany, and some others. Here we disaccount of it. It was a heart to heart | cussed Newfoundland matters at talk between those who were endeav- some length and from every angle. ouring to form a settlement of a long The bankers were, of course, more or outstanding and vexed question. Na- less familiar with the country's afturally, the legal gentlemen on the fairs, because of their establishment ther side were well up in all the there. Messrs. Wolvin and Jones have torney General, Mr. Higgins, more and Senator Casgrain was here 40 than maintained his own in the dis- years ago, as a surveyor, employed on cussion, whilst Sir P. T. McGrath, the the original survey of the railway Newfoundland Delegates, stood pre- Butler has sold us car equipment, Mr. drawn again to the length of modern eminent as the best informed of all Stoker expects to visit the country civil and criminal trials. Frequentthose present, on the historical and next spring when his Company will ly these last for several days, and general aspects of the case. Mr. Mon- instal one of the biggest paper ma- sometimes for a week or longer. roe, and myself, as laymen, naturally chines in the plant at Corner Brook. Ought not the courts to be speeded were not as familiar with the intricacies of the case, but having had an Sir Arthur Currie, who was one of Justice was administered more exopportunity of studying the case as the party, we visited McGill Univerportation by Newfoundland to go be sity, going through several of the now. Courts were held on many days fore the Privy Council, acquired such buildings and gleaning from him at present observed as holidays. Lord knowledge that stood us in good stead some information regarding educaat the Conference. The question of the tional matters in the Province of would sit on Good Friday, whereupon Labrador Boundary is one that strikes Quebec the average man as merely having Friday, Dec. 19.—We had conversa- lordship will be the first judge since reference to fishing on the coast and tion with other parties interested in Pontius Pliate who did." But, as a

rivers are large and abundant; such team, which we won, by a score of 12 as Pinware, Lewis, Gilbert, Hawke, to 8, and in the evening were the Cartwright, North West, and Hamil- guests at dinner of Henry J. Elliott, lamilton River is next to the St. years ago. With him was Sir Henry North America, except possibly the man, who recently came to Canada river running into the Ungava Bay.

The Hamilton extends inland some Victoria Hospital, and who recalled 350 to 400 miles, all of which could as among his college ass gates to Canada in connection with be utilized for power purposes, rising Paterson, of this city. After the din-

feet from this point to Grand Falls. conservative estimate of the water ower on Newfoundland Labrador is Home, where we dispute and any disposal of our claims to those great assets should be Patrick McGrath ventured out to very carefully and seriously considerthat we will eventually be given the Fortunately it was a still cold and

With regard to the coast of Labratreal where we arrived the following rights and privileges of our fishermen ally on schedule time, having made the interfered with and I may say that entire run from St. John's to Mon- point was particularly emprasized at treal in three days and eight hours. the Conference. If Canada is prepar-The train from Halifax to Montreal ed to make a specific offer to Newtinent; the largest locomotives in the the interland of the Labrador, and

purselves in the Mount Royal Hotel, At 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned that magnificent new hostelry com- and it was intended that the next pleted two years ago. This is the meeting would take place in a few

has all the comforts and accessories at dinner by Judge Doherty, at the to a discourse on Church Union by proved himself much better than was Mr. Amie Geoffrion, one of the Quebec eau of Quebec, intimating that the delegates, who, although a Roman Conference would open on Tuesday Catholic, is the leading legal adviser livery a very pleasant contrast to the morning at 10 o'clock in the Windsor of the Church Unionists in the Pro-

Wednesday, December 17th:- We Kenzie King, the Premier of Canada, Caledanian Curling Club of Montreal We had decided to spend Monday, kept on their feet for ten or twelve break. inviting us to visit Ottawa for a few to lunch with them and play a match Tuesday and Wenesday in that city in hours at a stretch. One day Rush, victors by two points. In the evening The train we selected is the fastest at the bar for ten and a half hours, day's Conference and receiving many Hockey Association at a match at the express train to Winnipeg, which another murderer to still a greater

in the project for an hotel in St. ments had been made for our ac-John's and also in other prospective commodation and comfort. acts and I want to say that our At- visited Newfoundland in recent years ecretary and General Advisor of the line from St. John's to Hr. Grace, Mr. tional action, attention has been

a verifable continent containing as it does about 110 thousand square miles of territory. It is computed by some that haif of this territory is wooded, say sixty thousand mercial Province, notably Mr. James, trial of Thurtell for the murder of

without the high wind that we have in unhearable After lunch we went to his Majesty's Theatre to hear a de-Darrow, of Chicago, the lawyer whose who killed a comrade named Franks last year, and whose escaping the gallows provided such universal dis-

cussion. The theatre was filled to its utmost capacity and the occasion was one of keen interest for us. We were

unanimous in agreeing that the much heralded Darrow absolutely failed to live up to expectations. One had read so much of his eloquence and powers plete surprise to find that he was but other man. We left the theatre at 5.30 and made a hurried return to the

calls, some being prominent public Forum, played between the Boston- makes no stop after leaving Montreal, ordeal, the prisoner having to stand morning, the speech for the ians and the Montrealers. We had a and which does the run in two hours before his lordship for fifteen hours Sir Arthur Currie, President of Mc- ordinary three and a half hours. On Up to comparatively recent times, had their breakfast on Cl Gill University, Mr. Donat Raymond, arrival we were met by Hon. James moreover, adjournment of a crimin- morning that Burke was set the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance, on al trial was very rare. The law was to death. Shortly afterwards the ally adopted. there were present Hon. Louis A and the President of the organization behalf of the Federal Government, that such a trial must be finished at court rose, having sat twice round called for us and took us to the rink and E. J. Lemaire, Clerk of the Privy a sitting, unless it became a physical the clock. in his car and afterwards to his house Council, on behalf of Mackenzie King, impossibility for judge and jury to where we had a very pleasant evening. the Prime Minister. These welcomed sit any longer. It was only at the hard work. In 1824, M Thursday, December 18th:-We had us and escorted us to the Chateau formal request of jurymen that a Park said that he had oft conversations with parties interested Laurier Hotel, where all arrange- sitting was suspended. Feats of endurance were

> and in the early part of the nine-jury asked him to be alle It is a magnificent structure, and if it has cost some millions of dollars Canada has certainly something to point to as representing the outlay. In the evening we were the guests of James Robb at the Rotary Club, some three miles from Ottawa, where he had the opportunity of meeting Hon. Chas. Stewart, Minister of the Interior: Hon. Thos. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Hon. Jas. Murdock, Minister of Labor, and Hon. E. J. McMurray, Solicitor General, and talked over various matters. (to be continued.)

Are Trails Too Long?

JUDGES WHO PUT A JERK INTO

In connection with a recent sensa-

some timber lands that may be there in the development of the resources of fact, a good many judges had in the interior. The Labrador is a Newfoundland, and in the evening wonderful country as far as is known. Were the guests of the Newfoundland late in the nineteenth century some

ritory is wooded, say sixty thousand square miles, but let us take half of this amount leaving thirty thousand. There you have the most extraordinary spruce and fir timber areas in the world to-day; not alone that but mercial Province, notably Mr. James, trial of Thurtell for the murder of Weare opened at Hertford at 8 a.m. Adams, Arthur Clift, Charles Langston, James Fox, Mr. Grubert, etc.

Saturday, December 20th.—We were the world to-day; not alone that but the guests of the Thistle Curip Club.

you have immense water powers; the and played a match with a cked If business remained to be done.

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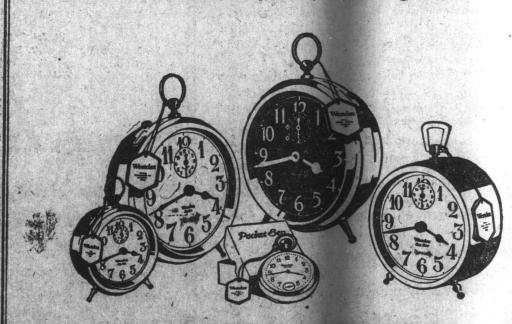
hotel, and then to the C.P.R. station there was no early adjournment. In teenth century there were several sit- tire for half an hour so had received an invitation from the to catch a train at 6.15 for Ottawa. criminal trials prisoners were often tings of twenty-four hours without a might get some food; but the at the rink and in this match we were response to Premier King's invitation. the Norfolk murderer, had to stand Burke, the body-snatcher, at Edir we were the guests of the Montreal that runs between the two cities, an and a contemporary judge subjected December 24th, 1828.

quently common. Lord Mansfield, in ments while on the Bench. At near developments, and at noon were en- Monday, December 22nd .- The fore- trying Lord George Gordon, sat from ly nine o'clock in the evening of the eight one morning till five the next, first day of the Thurtell

said he could not allow them to

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#### unicipal Council

nekly meeting of the Munincil was held yesterday af-Mayor Cook presided and ors Martin, Outerbridge, Vini-Collier, Ryan and Dowden

the usual preliminary busidisposed of, the following were dealt with.

Higgins, Hunt and Emern behalf of Mr. Stewart Dewerved notice of their intention ection in the Supreme Court ges to the motor car of their through what they considered ligent driving of one of the blers in the early part of last It was decided that a copy of mication be forwarded City

polication was read from Mr. for position as driver on prinkler. This was ordered

matter of the meter system Newfoundland Atlantic Fishremises it was reported that out of order, and that it necessary to have it repairtested. The Company is to fied to have the meter put in working order immediately. Royal Garage, agents for Meshe Bros., Ltd., stated they were acing on the market a number to and asked whether or not meil would be interested in ese of same. It is not likely

lewfoundland Light and Powv Limited, submitted statehowing the gross receipts of John's Street Railway Co. for ended December 31st. 1924,

Council will require another

rowdy, brought before the question of the exits of the rch. St. Michael's, Casey . Crowdy desired all parwith regard to the permit givto the nature of this buildthe Engineer stated he had givfor certain alterations and oned by the gentleman above reto he would visit the building ort to the Council at its next

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tracks along the belt line ught up, and it was pointed at a rumour is abroad to the hat the Company had underhis work with a view to opere line in question but that icil had interfered and prethem from carrying out their This is incorrect.' The Counald not, and could not, under tances, in the interests of ble generally, interfere with rice. It was ordered that the my be kept to their liabilities hed in their charter, as regards moval of snow, and that the gineer and Inspectors be noti-

Viscount asked that a light ated on John Street. This was new cases of Scarlet Fev-Typhoid in the city during week. At the present time in the city nine cases of ever and five of Typhoid. At ime last year there were some 107 cases of Scarlet d six of Diphtheria. The of late are welcome to the s they show a large decrease number of cases of Infectious

of the City Engineer, dealthe Waterworks, Roads and Departments, was tabled, as the report of the Sanitary

ecided that tenders be calle usual supply of hose for purposes during the coming

he granting of several res and the disposal of many itters, passing of weekly actc., the meeting adjourned. hFYYQ,9HPehshrdlushrdl

#### ress Scored by Editor Harvey

sador in London Charges ors as Violators of Constitution.

NGTON, Jan. 10.—Congress popular rights and overstepconstitution when it enacted dibition enforcement laws, the gton Post, edited by Geo. Harclares in an editorial comment-the White House enforcement attended by, Judge Gary Rockefeller, Jr., and others. constitution aims to prevent in beverages that intoxicate," declared. "Beyond that it t go, and when Congress goes it becomes a violator of the ation and an invader of popular

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charged that Congress ped the will of the people as d in the Eighteenth Amenden it began legislating to enmendment. It particularly laws against medicinal and the search and seizure

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#### **Corduroy Velvets**

Great for wear, always looks well made up; popular shades. Tabac and Navy; 27 inch width, excellent for Children's and Misses' skirts or onepiece Dresses. Regular \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday,

#### **Sleeping Suits**

White and Grey fleeced Jersey Sleeping Suits; nice cosy night garments, buttoned behind, not many them; all to fit 10 years. Special,

#### **Art Serges**

3 pieces of 50 inch Art Serges, plain shades of Green, Electric and Mar-one; nice for Winter hangings, draught screens, etc. Friday, Satur-day and Tuesday,

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Brackets; simple to put 19c. Shades, Opaque finish, with fancy designs. Each ... 19c. and Gentlemens Joe. Scrubbers — Large size, coarse Crash Scrubbing Cloths. 27c. LIGHT SHADES - Electric Bulb EXTENSION RODS - Flat fluted brushed brass finished rods, very neat. Extension style. 18c.

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