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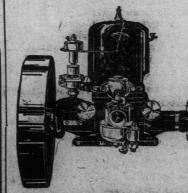
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"Good-morning," said Mr. Thaxton "We were talking of you, captain. Mr Boner was suggesting that it would be as well to attempt a little diversion for Miss Mildmay."

"With all my heart," said the car

"In the shape of business," continned Mr. Thaxton, "You have never informed me yet why my presence was wanted at the Park."

The captain's face flushed slightly. He had been waiting for this moment and now it had come he braved it boldly.

"I wrote to you at the request of Miss Mildmay." he said. "It was a matter connected with a locket of her father's-mine it would have been had he lived longer. But let us come in; we will find the ladies, and go into it—that is, if Violet is well enough. You, Mr. Boner, must come and ascertain that for us."

So, with his usual artfulness, he secured another witness for the busi ness which he had on band.

The three gentlemen went into the drawing-room, where Mrs. Mildmay and Violet were seated, the elder lady knitting, the younger, not reading, with a book open before her.

Mr. Thaxton crossed over to her. and, seating himself by her side, said, in the gentle voice with which he always addressed her:

"My dear young lady, do you fee! well enough to go into business this full of trinkets. morning?"

Violet smiled, faintly. "I am quite well." she said. "I always am. It is only your kind heart

"The business upon which you sent for me," said Mr. Thaxton.

ness is it?"

Violet started slightly, and a dim "I forgot," she said. "I forget so

many things." Then she looked over at the captain. "Captain Murpoin sent for you; he will tell you." The captain, thus adjured, crossed

over to them, and explained.

Mr. Thaxton listened. "And this locket." he said: "vou are anxious to get, my dear?"

"Yes," said Violet, sadly. "I would dities of this sort of furniture," he like to have it. I had forgotten it. Yes, I would like to have it; I must book-cases and secretaries. May

"Then." said Mr. Thaxton, cheerily, interest, "suppose we venture boldly into the ghost's quarters, and find it? | pointed." What do you say, Mr. Boner? Are you

The doctor smiled an assent.

"Yes, I will come. Auntie!" and examined it. she called to Mrs. Mildmay; "we will go together."

The whole plan, as far as this, had worked admirably, and the captain, "Only this," and she laid the paper on offering his arm to Violet, led the way the table. "Will you please put the to the closed chamber.

Arrived at the door, Mr. Thaxton close the room again?" tried the handle. "Have you the key?" he asked.

fetch it.

While she was gone, Mr. Boner ex-

"We shall want a screwdriver," he said; "the door is screwed up."



of your food, - use

screwed the door. "The screws are quite rusty," he

sing the day on which it was first closed thus.' "No." said Violet, "it has never

been opened," and, as she spoke, she unlocked it. There was a few moments of si ence, during which the lawyer's acute eves had taken an inventory of

the room and its contents. dently not been entered for years

Have you the keys, Miss Mildmay?" Violet handed him a bunch of keys The doctor followed the lawver into he room, and, drawing forward chairs, dusted them and requested

Violet and Mrs. Mildmay to be seated "I suppose," said Mr. Thaxton, "that we had better try this old bureau

Mr. Thaxton slowly tried a key, and pened a drawer.

It was full of papers, which he nerely glanced at and laid aside. Then he opened the writing-desk of the bureau, and found a drawer

"Here it must be." he said, pointing to the drawer. "Will you look?" Violet rose, and, with trembling fingers, turned over the jewelry.

"These were my mother's jewels," "Is the locket there?" asked Mrs

"No," said Violet, after a pause, and with evident disappointment. "No

"Let us search another drawer," said the lawyer, and he unlocked th

This, also, was full of papers, bu

nothing in the shape of a locket could be found there.

"I am rather familiar with the od

hoping to rouse her to something like ing running round the writing desk. "No," said the doctor; "I am disap-

"I will try," she said, and she pasthe ornamental part of the bureau. As she did so, there was a sudden said, hoping to rouse her, or to awak- click, and before them all the secret

There was only an old, faded piece of parchment.

"There is no locket here," she said. papers where they were-and-and-

And she shuddered. "You are chilled," said the doctor. "Yes," said Violet, and she went to "There is a draught here from that

broken.

The captain started. He had quite forgotten that slight

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it," he said. "Let me take you down- assets, to the said Howard Murpoint

"One moment," said Mr. Thaxton

Violet made a gesture of assent. "A lease, or something of the sort," ctacles and taking up the parch-

fildmay, nervously. "Have you any idea as to what this

"What is the matter?" said Mrs.

naner may be?" he asked Violet. She shook her head, wearily. "No." she said. "What is it?"

"This." said the lawver, tapping the document, "is a codicil to your father's will, signed"-here he glanced at the last page-"by him, legally and in due form.'

There was a general expression of surprise. Mr. Thaxton thought for a moment

with the document in his hand. Then he said: "I am glad there were so many

resent at the finding of the deed, and I think I will take the precaution of sealing it in your presence. May ring for sealing wax and paper?"

He rang the long silent bell, and a servant at his request, brought the Then, with due formality, the man

of law folded the document and sealed "Now." he said, looking at his watch, "as it is important and only reasonable that we should learn the

contents, I should recommend that sef were present at the reading." "I will telegraph at once," said the

captain, gravely, as the party passed out of the room, which was locked and



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Mr. Beal was the exact opposite Mr. Thaxton in appearance and dehad risen from a heavy dinner at the ing naturally-look, Mother! see if special summons with not a little of

"This is a singular discovery," said Mr. Beal. "Of course, it has consid-

Mrs. Mildmay murmured "Yes," and the lawyer, after conferring for "It is very short," said Mr. Beal

Will you read it, or shall I?" "You," said Mr. Thaxton. Mr. Beal opened the parchment

"'I, John Mildmay, being in sound bodily and mental health, do declare will and testament. I do hereby bequeath to my dear and beloved daughceal and personal estates, with the exception of the legacies mentioned in my will, to hold and to have on these terms; that is to say: That I hereby ppoint Howard Murpoint, captain in in trust for Violet Mildmay, who shall of the said Howard Murpoint, that all oneys and properties held under my Murpoint, with the exception of the equests and legacies contained in my will; and I bequeath the sum of think we shall, it will be the fault of five thousand pounds, to be raised the German Emperor."

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ter, Violet Mildmay, and do beseech him to hold her as his own daughter at this document; it should be of and to guard and cehrish her as such. The aforesaid are my last bequests to servants and relations are contain-Dated the - day of ---, 18-. As witness my hand

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Mr. Thaxton looked gravely from ne to the other, and examined the "Is it in my brother's handwrit-

ing?" asked Mrs. Mildmay. "Yes, madam," said Mr. Beal. "The late Mr. Mildmay's handwriting.

"It is only my duty to state," said Mr. Thaxton, after a moment's silence formal, and that it could be set aside -I do not say that there exists any wish to set it aside-but I say that it would not, in my opinion, hold good in a court of equity."

"Just so," said Mr. Beal, with legal

"You say that it is my father" handwriting?" asked Violet. "I should say so. Yes, certainly." said Mr. Beal.

Mr. Thaxton remained silent. "What is your opinion, Mr. Thaxon?" asked the captain.

"I have none at present," said the lawyer, quietly. "I have not examinknow that it was an oft-expressed wish of the late Mr. Mildmay, that his daughter should be placed under your

"And it is so set down." said Viome to your charge, and I resign myself. Will you undertake that responthe daughter of your dead friend?"

The captain took the little thin and and bent over it while his tears -by some miraculous effort-dropped "I will," he breathed, struggling

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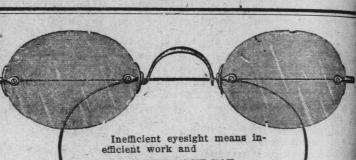
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MAGIC READ THE JALUM POWDER

TRON CROSSES GIVEN TO KRUPP FAMILY.

has personally sent the Iron Cross it to the front, and we don't want Bohlen, husband of Bertha Krupp, ont Division. This will mean that which are manufacturing Germany's

At present we have four or five autograph letter declaring that its reted horses and about seven hun- cipient has earned the decoration by his patriotic work for the Father-

Trayal of Teutonic culture." It is that gainst Russia and France, Germany believed she had a fighting chance, but that against Russia and France, Germany believed she had a fighting chance, but that against Russia and France Doors open 7.30. Concert 8 but that against Russia and France on the feel see they who does not feel as they would be seen to the feel see they will be seen to the feel see they will be seen to the feel seen they will be seen to the feel se does not feel as they ought none. Our navy, our incomparable the world would owe them a resources in men and wealth, have at gratifude; but all we can do is turned the scales against her and sk you to try one bottle and see made her task impossible and her ourself. The change will be failure certain. That is why Germany onderful. You need a spring medi-the take VIGOROL. Sold at with a quite peculiar ferocity. We do not reciprocate it, and therefore it comes all the easier for us to grin court has commuted to impris- of hostility in the sentiment of the and bear it. There is hardly a trace of nostinty in the death sen- British people toward the Grmans osed on William Lonsdale, a There is, on the other hand, a strong tish soldier, for an attack on a and just antagonism against the Gernon-commissioned officer at man war caste and its spirit and its

> Some of the 700 Germans Try to Escape—One Shot by Sentry.

> Kingston, Jamacia, Feb. 3.—German prisoners here are giving trouble by their attempts to escape. Some have broken camp, but were recaptured.

The authorities are vigilant, but while maintaining vigilance have no desire to be extremely severe. Men sunk in the North Sea on January 24, ed have been tried and punished, and a charge of murdering women and

Household Notes

Lemon juice is invaluable in removing stains resulting from potato ring or fruit picking. First dip the gers into salt, and then apply the

To shade an electric light in a leeping room, make a bag of green china silk with a drawing string, big enough to slip over the shade, light Take a piece of coarse sacking in

the motor when making a trip over will often help to get the car out of a slippery place. Wear loose chamois gloves for all

Doubtless the country girl who "dirty work" whenever possible, and eads this thinks, "Well that's only occasionally sprinkle a little flour inthe bad breeding to be expected from side. as this prevents the heat from harming the skin. ways act." Wait a bit country girl.

Pantry shelves are cleanly and at Try the coat on before you make so tractive painted white. Give them two sure it wouldn't fit you. You see I coats of white paint and lastly a coat know one of your number who visited of enamel. This is more satisfactory in the city and did just the same than paper.

Make covers for food and milk ou of round pieces of cheesecloth with an elastic run through the casing. To be loval to one's home is both They will fit securely over crock tops atural and admirable, but need that

ready to give a good account of its

Jam turnovers are made of flaky spring up in defense of its own if its pastry cut in little circles or squares. Turn up the corners or edges and put

with good white soap and luke-warm water) and rinse in clear water of the same temperature. Rough dry.

A polishing pad of velveteen for cream-colored velveteen and look like Vrap while wet smoothly around a ig bottle covered with thick muslin, nd press with a cool iron when dry. If necessary to use hot cloths in

in illness, save your hands by putting the flannel into a potato ricer. Harvey. Pour boiling water over it from a tea kettle and squeeze as dry as you William C. Job for her energetic ef-

suits most plants, but don't give it School Leagues. unstrained. To prepare it, put a

To make lime-water, pour boiling for the Canadian forces, being of the first class to Dr. Krupp von water over some lime. Let it stand well covered for twenty-four hours. merere with the Canadian Re- and head of the iron works in Essen, Filter and bottle; keep well corked. Useful with milk in cases of weak

of the kettle and screw a bur on the was passed. end. You have a knob that will not

If you wish to spend a pleasant evening go to the Congregational Sociable in the Lecture Room of Church on Wednesday for sale during the evening.

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TICE OF QUEBEC. ustice officially confirms the report that Sir F. X. Lemieux has been apointed to succeed Sir Charles Peers Davidson as Chief Justice of the Pro- Mongolian's vince of Quebec. Sir Charles Davidson has for some time been acting Chief Justice of the Superior Court in the Quebec district.

Hon. Mr. Justice Archibald, senior English-speaking judge of the Proincial Superior Court has been ap ointed acting Chief Justice for the

AS PIRATE. London, Feb. 2.—The London Globe, in an editorial in to-day's issue, denounces the captain of the German children at Scarborough.

WAR OR NO WAR.—Staf-ford's Phoratone Cough Cure is the only preparation to kill a Cough or Cold. Price 25 cents. Postage 5c. extra.—jan16,tf

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C of E Orphanage

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Church

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A special tribute was paid Mrs of monies from the

The number of children cared fo coarse bag of soot in a tub of rain- at the Orphanage for the year just ended was 84, which was in excess of tution, especially for their unremitting

The Lady Managers served tea, after tle, take a cork, put a screw through presiding, proposed by Hon. W. C. Job it, push the screw through the lid of and seconded by Mr. C. McK, Harvey

Morwenna's Damages

Will Sail Again Saturday. Repairs to the S. S. Morwenna, which was in collison with the Dart-

Halifax Harbour, are practically com-pleted and she will leave Halifax again, it is expected, on Saturday next for this port, with a general cargo, word to that effect having been received by Messrs, Harvey and Co., Ltd. The Morwenna was chartered by the the owners of the Morwenna have sued

Passengers

Leave by Express.

Several of those who had booked ssages by the R. M. S. Mongolian, eft by last evening's express en oute to Halifax where they will join the Hesperian sailing from there for Liverpool on Saturday next, Amongst Mrs. Mitchell, J. R. Stick, Miss Stick, Miss Seymour, J. Rloss, Miss Bolt, John Jackson, G. F. Kearney, Mrs. T. Cook, N. Snow, J. C. Marshall and

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Capt. Marshall

Last Night's

Joseph Marshall was a native of Car-



WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10th, 1915.

We congratulate Bonavista on its

ing there last night, presided over by

Magistrate Roper, which was address-

ed by Mr. George Grimes, M.H.A., Mr

J. G. Stone, M. H. A., and the Rev. Dr

service. Thirty-seven of these offered

to serve in the Royal Naval Reserve

and three volunteered for the New-

showing and Bonavista deserves to be

Well Done,

captain said he came to Falmouth of Hartwell, P. Tognietti, M. D. Wallace, his own free will and had no prize crew on board. The Wilhedmina is laying in the stream flying the Amican flag. A Customs officer boardd the vessel immediately on arrival, out it was not announced what action f any was taken.

11.00 A.M.

MINERAL DISPUTE SETTLED.

LONDON, To-day.

W.P.A.

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

Salvage—59 prs. socks, 5 scarfs. Joe Batt's Arm, F.P.U.—18 pairs

Newtown—32 prs. socks. Greenspond—6 pillows, 2 prs. socks grand showing after the patriotic meeting there last night. According undle old linen. bundle old linen.

Troytown, Alexander Bay—27 prs. socks, 13 handkerchiefs, 12 pillow slips, 1 pr. mitts, bandages.

St. Chads—8 prs. socks.

E. T. MACPHERSON, to a message received by Mr. Macnab, Bonavista town has broken all outport record. After the patriotic meet-

Wedding Bells.

foundland Regiment. It is a grand of friends a very pretty wedding took ment yesterday viewing the bird. place at 7.30 this morning at "Mizcomplimented on its fine showing, and pah," Power Street, the residence of so do the speakers and others who went on this recruiting tour. St. the bride's parents, when Mr. Ernest Rowe, of Heart's Content, was united John's has done well, particularly well, wood, daughter of Mr. W. Horwood, and has held a long lead in showing this city. The ceremony was performthe way as a capital should do. Bona-vista, however, with a population of ley Church. The bride was attended by Miss

Cape Report.

Wind light and variable, steamers have been taken over by the hazy with fig and variable, weather hazy with fog at intervals. Ice is about five miles off. The s.s Portia more seamen required to man them. passed in at 4.45 p.m. yesterday. Bar.

man can show, and no matter how FOGOTA.—The Fogota left King's Cove at 5 a.m. to-day, going north. our men may be distributed, they will Hons. M. P. Cashin and R. A.

Ethie sailed from Placentia for westward at 6 a.m. to-day.

KYLE DUE .- The s.s. Kyle was due at Port aux Basques from North Sydney this morning, but had not been reported up to press hour.

—Mr. P. Toguietti, a native of Austria, though naturalized, who left here on the last outward trip of the s.s. Stephano, was not allowed to land at Halifax, and was brought back to-day

has been received in the city that the Lunenburg schooner Fleetly, bound here from Lunenburg with a cargo of coal to Hynes & Co., was lost off the Nova Scotian coast a few days ago the crew barely escaping with their

Stephano Here.

The American ship Wilhelmina, with grain and other food supplies for Germany, arrived here to-day. The contain said he came to Falmouth of the Campbell, J. Campbe

The Night School.

Upwards of two hundred men and boys attended Rev. Dr. Greene's night school at the Star of the Sea Rooms last night. Rev. Brothers Kennedy and Ryan and about twenty teachers representing the Roman Catholic Societies of the city, conducted the elasses. The enthusiasm shown be the pupils and teachers augurs we for the success of those evening classes. Rev. Dr. Green is also attending mine owners and representatives of men, the owners conceded to the men's demands for an advance of wages until the end of the war. The struction preparatory to the reception of the Sacraments. The Confirmation wages until the end of the war. The dispute between the mine owners and the employees involved fifty thousand class will be foremd on to-morrow or the same of the sacraments. The Confirmation class will be foremd on to-morrow or the same of the sacraments.

W.P.A.

Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer, or to any of the following members of the Financial Committee:—Lady Davidson, Mrs. John Ayre, Miss Browning, Mrs. Garrett Byrne, Mrs. T. J. Duley, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss Hayward, Mrs. A. Macpherson, Mrs. H. Rendell.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions to date:—Amt. alread acknowledged \$9007 gr. Amt. alread acknowledged.. \$9907 85 telligence that Capt. J. Marshall had Mrs. Abraham .. Mrs. W. Mercer, Kelligrews Collected at Hopewell by

Institute by Literary Com-Half proceeds of Musical

Comedy Concert, per Miss Sybil Johnson Miss Lizzie Murphy Sale of Stamps Money Boxes Mrs. Hanham, Placentia .

> KATHERINE EMERSON,

A LIVE OWL .- The attraction i the West End those days is a live owl in the window of Messrs. Bishop, Sons & Co. The small boy was in his ele

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The members of the S. O. E. who folllowed the excellent series of lectures at the meetings of Lodge Empire last winter will be pleased to hear that a similar programme has been arranged for the present winter meetings. Although not generally known amongst the members, there morrow night, the proceeds to be de-

was a good attendance from both the city Lodges at the last meeting. The speaker was P.P. Bro. T. F. Thompson, and the subject, "The Awakening of the British Empire." It was a literary treat, and Bro. Thompson is to be congratulated on the excellent leche B. I. S. for the nomination of of- ture which he gave, dealing as he did ing condition. The nomination of of- posed by District Deputy Lloyd was ficers for the coming term resulted as supported by a considerable number of the brethren of Lodges Dudley and

> er will be announced later. Sir E. Grey

Empire. The name of the next speak

AT THE NICKEL. A big attractive programme at the Nickel Theatre this afternoon. One the finest holiday bills for the sea son. Don't fail to see the Hearst The annual meeting and election of Selig News with several war items of greatest interest. The King will be on Saturday, 20th Feb., from 3 seen conferring with Sir Edward Grey. "For Her Child" is a beautiful story of everyday life, by the Thanhouse

Co. The acting is particularly good

and it is in two reels. "Blind Man's Bluff" is a stron socia drama. There are two Keystone comedies. In one Charley Chaplin appears and Fatty Arabuckle in the Victoria Hospital for treatment. other. Arthur Priestman Cameron will be there with his funny song.

SPURRELL BROS., Gent's Tailoring and Cleaning and Pressing, have now taken over the store at 174 Duckworth St. in connection with their store at inderella. On Monday, great patri- 365 Water Street, and are now NOVELTY ARRIVES. — The schr. lovelty, Benson, 47 days from Bahis, rrived last evening in ballast. A good run was made until the vessel to the title within 50 miles of Cape Race of the control of the co

Winard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

ey, A. Slaney, T. Slaney, A. F. laney, jr., and two second cla

Funeral Yesterday

The funeral of the late Judg y took place yesterday at rom the residence of his son N. Conroy, K.C., Allandale ongst those present in the me and District Courts, egiment. The hearse was r stabulary. At the Cathedral Rr Mgr. Roche, V.G., Admr., and interment was at Belvide

McMurdo's Store Nov

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10. 1 Johnson's Digestive Tablets, andy "Utility Kits" which ot for sale. Price 60 cents a bo For a really satisfactory d try Sanident. It has all the our that make a first class cleanser use it with the Sanident Brush. lent, 25c. a tube: Sanident

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nual Entertainment in a

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Putnam's Painless Corn E

The classy little House of t

End was simply packed out again

night. All the pictures are fine

Edith Storey, Aneta Stewart,

Baird, Earl Williams. There and

many vitagraphs that we always

the favorites. Miss Anita, the

vocalist, is making friends [8]

with her charming songs. Her

old favorites John Bunny, Flora

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has not been reported.

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WESTERN FISHERY .- Good ! ng is being had on the Banks. When the Portia was go west operations were practical

M. CONNOLLY, 176 Duckworth St.

'Phone 420.

A very enjoyable and highly suc cessful dance was held by the C. L. B. the Armoury last night. About two cellent music for the event was dis coursed by the Myron-O'Grady or

BACK FROM BAHIA.-The schr.

song is encored every night. NEWFOUNDLANDER MET ACCI- day she sings a great war so unna was docking at Halifax, Frank nicest little place in town.

Right about face! Quick march to the Mechanics' Hall to-night and see the Concert for the Volunteers. Mov-ing Pictures, War Pictures, Volun-teers on the March, Naval Reserve, March Song, "Newfoundland Volun-teers"; Patriotic Songs, &c. Admis-sion 10c. Two shows nightly.—r10,11

The head of this business is an expert on meats and makes us popu

Why? Because the "head" of the shop knows what you want. Veal fresh daily. ended owing to stormy wells, h

Vessel in Ice.

ort early this morning reports speak-Annie Marcia is on the way to this pert from Louisburg with a cargo of coals to W. H. Hynes. When the Portia passed by yesterday the ice was somewhat slack, and the vessel was not in danger.

Old Comrades Dance

Old Comrades in the Gymnasium of hundred persons attended. Dancing commenced at 9 p.m. and continued up to an early hour this morning. Ex-

If Flour was fifteen dollars a barrel and you bought VICTORY Flour, you would feel satisfied you got the bes value for your money.—feb5,tf

Helen Stewart arrived here last even ing from Bahia. The run was made in 42 days. The vessel came in bal-

will be held in the Prince's Rink p.m. to 5.30 p.m.—feb10,5i,eod

ble for either freight boat or pedes

Portia's Rough Tri



wages, the best in the town, and al ways." he rages "my salesmen fal down. They comrecommended a

on their feet." With rantings and railings he eases his mind, but to his own failings he's stupidly blind. H always is growling and roasting the clerks; his gloom and his scowlin affect the whole works. No clerk can keep humping, with bows, smil and becks, if some one is jumping al day on their necks, "It's no use to hustle and play a good game," they say, "the old cuss'll he mad just the same." Grown weary of nagging, they fret and they sulk, their spirits are gt sagging, they've grief in the bulk. The B dealer and seller should look for a chance to boost the young feller who's keen to advance. The merchant is silly who rants by the year; his store has a chilly and dead atmosphere. His men are all wishing he'd cross the divide, so they could go fishing

Sagona's Repairs.

WILHELMINA SAILS. -The S. S. Wilhelmina, Capt. Nicholson, sailed this morning for Liverpool, taking a large mail and also a big freight ship-

PERSONAL .- Mr. M. F. Abbott, of Port au Port, is in the city on a brief business trip.

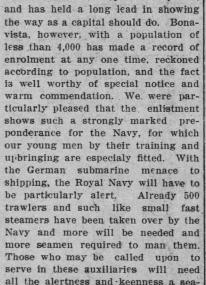
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ports. We have no doubt other out ports are ready to do likewise. Still Another.

give a good account of themselves

Bonavista holds a lead for the out-

Lady Accountant Arrested on Charg of Theft.

A document, containing a serious charge for her arrest, was handed last Byrne, who accompanied the accused to the police station. The suspect was in the employ of Mr. S. E. Garland, Bookseller, as a book-keeper. She was arraigned before Judge Knight this morning, charged with the larceny of a considerable quantity of goods and was remanded, pending enquiry, as it is said, that the amount of goods that has disappeared from the Garland store without returns during the past twelve months is unlimited. The Taylor arrest emanated from the Burry case as both were operating in conjunction with each Nova Sci other. The thoroughness with which our local sleuths are probing the alleged cases of theft reported to them

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33 prs. socks, 5 scarfs, 2 prs. mitts,
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prs. socks, 1 shirt.
Cupids—28 prs. socks, prs. mitts, 1
shirt, 1 pillow, 4 pillow cases.
Wesleyville, F.P.U.—31 prs. socks.
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Trinity—2 scarfs, knit by Master C.
Burnell, 10 years old.

urnell, 10 years old.

Valleyfield, F.P.U.—23 prs. socks. No name attached—8 prs. socks. Kelligrews—5 prs. cuffs, 21 prs. Bonavista! ocks, old linen. Keel's, F.P.U.—132 prs. socks.

ROWE-HORWOOD.

less than 4,000 has made a record of enrolment at any one time, reckoned er supported the groom. After the ceremony a reception was held after which the newly wedded pair entrain-

ed for Heart's Content their future The Telegram joins in the felicita-Mrs. Rowe a pleasant voyage over the

serve in these auxiliaries will need all the alertness and keenness a seal Here and There.

Squires arrived in the city by the Stephano to-day. ETHIE SAILS WEST .- The s.s.

ORGANS.—Shipment just received

AUSTRIAN REFUSED A LANDING FLEETLY'S CREW SAFE. - Word

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Drowned at Sea. Messrs. Harvey & Co., Ltd., are in receipt of a message acquainting them that their schooner Gay Gordon had arrived at Oporto with a cargo of codfish from Belleoram, after a fine run of 22 days; also conveying the sad in-11,350 brls. Herring. been drowned on the passage over. No particulars of the tragedy were 1 50 received, though it is believed that he was washed overboard by a sea. Capt.

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wife and several children residing in Belleoram where he removed two years ago. Deceased was about 40 years of age and a well known marin-

5,739 brls. Herring. 63 brls. Salmon.

titled "Between the Soup and the Savoury," in which Mesdames Colville, Outerbridge and Chater took Empire Lodge S. O. E. part, and "French Before Breakfast," in which the performers were Mesdames Outerbridge and Chater, Misses Mare and Emerson, and Messrs. Blackall Hutton and Jackson. The orchestral selections, which included the national airs of the allies, were particularly pleasing. In response to many requests, we understand that the performance will be repeated to-

Entertainment.

The entertainment given at the Ca-

sino Theatre last night in aid of the

Belgian refugees was greeted with a

capacity house, amongst those present

eing His Excellency the Governor

and Lady Davidson. The performance

consisted of two comedy sketches, en-

voted to the poor of the city.

B. I. S. Nominations. The preliminary annual meeting of ficers was held last night, the Presi- with the wholehearted manner and dent, Hon. J. D. Ryan, occupying the the way the scattered portions of the chair. The various reports submitted | Empire rallied to the call of King and showed the society to be in a flourish- Empire. A hearty vote of thanks pro-

follows:-President-Hon. J. D. Ryan. Vice-President-J. L. Slattery. 1st Asst. V. P .- J. C. Pippy. 2nd Asst. V. P .- P. F. Moore. Treasurer-J. Campbell Secretary-T. P. Halley. Chairman of Charities-J. Mahoney. Chairman of Review and Corres-

fficers will take place on the 17th

ondence-W. B. Comerford.

Cindrella DELIGHTFUL PANTOMIME.

Chairman of Schools-T. J. Nash.

Secretary of Schools-A. Dovle

Crowded to the doors at Rossley's gain last night. Cinderella is the est yet, the songs and specialties are great; the finest collection of songs ver heard, all the latest war songs that are being sung in the London halls are to be heard at the Home of Amusement, Rossley's Theatre. The natinee this afternoon will be just the same as the night show. The picures too are lovely. Big matinee Satirday. Send the children to see poor otic display, "With the Allies."

t within 50 miles of Cape Race

hen she was detained by ice.

ceed. This applies to the

lar. As an example, VEAL SOLD HERE IS IN BIG DEMAND.

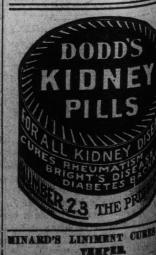
evening at the Casino at &l ing the schooner Annie Marcia in the splendid programme has ice off Branch Head yesterday. The arranged. Help our own on by giving Rev. Bro. En bumper house.—feb10,li NASCOPIE REPORTED.-The cargo of deals for Liverpool days ago, has arrived at Bro and was expected to reach her nation yesterday, word to that

Here and There.

A CARNIVAL for Children

DENT.-Recently, while the s.s. Cor- costume, "The Same Old Flag" Blake, a Newfoundlander, was thrown against the side of the vessel and had his leg broken. He was taken to the

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED .- Traffic spended between Portugal Cove and Bell Island, which is a great in onvenience to business people going to and fro from the city. A change of wind has caused the ice in the Tickle to break up in pans making it impos



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Young Ladies'--Ladies'---\$2.90,

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WALT MASON. , men hard to beat ere a month's ended they're dead

and let their jobs slide.

The S. S. Sagona is now at the premises of the Nfld. Produce Co., discharging her coal cargo, after finishing which she will be thoroughly overhauled preparatory to taking up the sealing voyage. Her cabin, which was destroyed by fire in December last, will be repaired in the meantime.

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ore News

There.



sore, is sure the destroyer of peace in his store. wages, the best in lown. They come / men hard to beat.

but ere a month's ended they're dead on their feet." With rantings and rallings he eases his mind, but to his own failings he's stupidly blind. He always is growling and roasting the can keep humping, with bows, smiles in a few days. and becks, if some one is jumping all day on their necks. "It's no use to hustle and play a good game," they say, "the old cuss'll be mad just the dealer and seller should look for a 679.—feb8.tf chance to boost the young feller who's keen to advance. The merchant is silly who rants by the year; his store has a chilly and dead atmosphere. lis men are all wishing he'd cross Goodridge and Sons. and let their jobs slide.

Sagona's Repairs.

lises of the Nfld. Produce Co., dising which she will be thoroughly royed by fire in December | will be "Confederation."

WILHELMINA SAILS. -The S. S. large mail and also a big freight ship- merchant.—feb5,tf ment of fish and oil.

PERSONAL .- Mr. M. F. Abbott, of

Our Volunteers.

making a total of 1,064 enrolled to yesterday only one of our battalion date. Their names are:

Jas. Hollett. Port-au-Bras. Phil J. Conway, St. John's. Jno. J. Morrissey, St. John's. Jno. M. Walsh, St. John's. Edgar C. Whitten, St. John's. Job K. Bemister, St. John's. Robt. J. Williams, St. John's. Hy. Jno. Roberts. St. John's. F. Jos. Walsh, St. John's. Jno. Aspell. St. John's. Wm. Wilson, St. John's.

his gloom and his scowling have been supplied with uniforms,

Here and There.

same." Grown weary of nagging, they fret and they sulk, their spirits are gtes, Halibut and Smelts at British ship Lusitania, as stated tosagging, they've grief in the bulk. The BISHOP, SONS & CO'S. 'Phone day on the highest authority, is that

> WILL LOAD FOR BRAZIL. - The market from the premises of Alan

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TO-NIGHT'S LECTURE. - Under harging her coal cargo, after finish- the auspices of the United Committees sels of a belligerent power. Internaof Wesley Circuit, Mr. A. B. Morine ned preparatory to taking up will lecture at the College Hall to- make, says the Daily News, for the he scaling voyage. Her cabin, which night. The subject of the discourse

your mind, we all pray for it. You ina, Capt. Nicholson, sailed can get a barrel in your house by or- Guerre, Dr. Batty, Secretary of the Inthis morning for Liverpool, taking a dering VICTORY Flour from your ternational Law Association and au-

clock this morning, the s.s. Florizel, of War the law is quite clear and Port au Port, is in the city on a brief London to this port, and should soon Capt. Martin, was eight days out from shows that during a chase or to

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Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Feb. 9. To the Governor, Newfoundland: The French Government reports a ench wrecked by a mine near Parncy and the defenders killed or capred after fierce fighting, and a Canadian troops from 1898 to 1900, ench counter-attack at La Boiselle ne Germans left 200 dead.

The Russian Government esperate fighting in North Pola and in Central Poland, where the en my freely used explosive bullets. Th attempt to pierce the Russian front has been checked, The Russian have captured a strong point, d'appu nd over 350 prisoners

In the Carpathians on Feb. 7th the Russians captured 50 officers and ver 3,500 men, and 11 machine guns The Egyptian Government reports the Turkish Army in full retreat. Our patrols have found and buried 500 dead Turks. The prisoners number-

The Grand Senussi has arrested Tripoli agitator and others discover ed intriguing against Egypt. HARCOURT

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

OFFICIAL, 9th .- In Belgium inter tent artillery contests, Ypres and furnes were bombarded. The Belgian artillery destroyed a farm, of which the defenders were put

gaged around Bagatelle, which tool place in one of the thickest parts of the forest, and thus assumed a rather confusing character, but our from he Second Contingent yesterday, was maintained on each side. During were engaged in Lorraine and Vosge artillery duel.

CAPTURED TWO BELGIAN TOWNS

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9. The Belgian towns Paschendale and Langemarck have been captured by the Allies, according to a despatch received here from Sluis to-day. It says that the Belgian troops took these places with the assistance of a large force of British troops after a hard fight with the Germans. Langemarck is north and Paschendale is northeast of Ypres. Their occupaaffect the whole works. No clerks and the others will receive them withwhose centre rests on Roulers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. The Administration's view of the to use other flags by ships of nations at war is such a customary practice barquentine Clutha, Capt. Halfyard, but that it will be proper to send to that no formal protest can be made, danger to neutral shipping which may follow if such a practice is con

SHOWING NEUTRAL FLAG. LONDON, Feb. 9. On the legality and propriety of the use of a neutral flag by merchant vestional lawyers have little comment to to any one to challenge what is as th Foreign Office statement points out tice. It is a perfectly regular ruse de thor of numerous works on the Law of Nations said to the Daily News representative. In the case of a Man evade an enemy vessel, she may steam under any neutral flag, provided she hoists her own flag before firing. Merchant vessels, a fortiori, are manifestly entitled to sail under any flag they please to use. The use of a neutral flag is virtually to say I am neutral. That may be a true or a false statement but a neutral Government can't object to it. It cannot secure

MINE GALLERY WRECKED.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—(Official.) There is nothing of material im portance to report. During Monday afternoon we blew up in front of Fay, utheast of Peronnes, a mine gallery, in which the enemy's soldiers were at

WARSHIPS AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, Feb. 9. A French armoured cruiser, apparently the Conde, arrived off the port

me time has been engaged with the British cruiser Berwick in watching nis port and cruising outside the Cu-

> THE WILHELMINA. LONDON, Feb. 9.

The American steamer Wilhelmin which sailed from New York on Jan 22nd, with a cargo of food supplies for Bermany, passed the Lizard thi

VETERAN DEAD. LONDON, Feb. 9. General Lord Frederick Seymour veteran of the Crimean and Egyptian Wars, and Commander of the

Revival of Billiard Tournaments Projected

dead, aged 77.

tutions and clubs in the city are in ommunication to try and arrange series of inter-club billiard matches or a revival of the tournament that occurred six years ago and which idered feasible. Such an event would e very popular, especially during the Lenten sason. Already we learn, the T. A. and B. Society have offered the use of their Armoury in order t stimulate interest in the project.

Mongoliao Sa Is Again.

Taylor and Lloyd's Surveyor Black, the damages to the Allan Liner Mongolian which struck a rock coming in th thought at first and temporary re The cargo will be transferred again to the ship and she is expected to get away from here for Glasgow som time Staurday.

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For the Orphans.

The annual entertainment in aid of Mount Cashel Orphanage will be held at the Casino Theatre this evening THE HOISTING OF NEUTRAL FLAG. Judging from the sale of tickets, this popular event, which is so liberally hoisting of the American flag on the John's every year, will be as successful as in previous years. An excellent programme has been arranged by Mr. T. H. O'Neill, and the boys of Mt. Cashel will also contribute to the evening's entertainment His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidwill load codfish for the Brazilian but that it will be proper to send to son have signified their intention of discounting of Alan Great Britain a note pointing out the being present.

The Stranger at Hickory Nut Gap.

Kentucky is depicted in an exciting drama produced by the I. M. P. Company and presented at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. "The Stranger at Hickory Nut Gap" is one of the

"A Bad Egg" is a lively Powers Comedy Drama, the story of a spinster's revenge on a practical joker. "His Servant" is a production of Eclair Company showing the devotion of a man for his master, the staging and photography of this drama is per fect, the kind the Eclair people al-

"Pay the Rent" is a comedy classic coduced by Grace Cunard for the Joker Comedy Company.

J. O'Neil Farrell, baritone, sings a popular song.

On Friday the Crescent will presen Ford Sterling the greatest fun maker in filmdom. "Sergeant Hofmeyer" is one of the funniest sterling come dies. Don't fail to see it.

COUNT BERCHTOLD.

London Telegraph:-A statesman of o great personal strength, not nearly so independent as his predecessor, ount Berchtold discovered that all is pacific aims were thwarted and ed by a party in the State which varted war at all hazards; and the ragedy of his fate was that, like a well-known English patriot, he "in geminated peace" at a moment when lestiny or human wilfulness had reolutely opened the gates of the Tem

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LORD LISTER died 1912, aged 85. He achieved renown for his discovery of the antiseptic treatment which has accomplished so much on behalf of the science of surgery.

SOBRAON 1846. A village in India, opposite which Sir Hugh Gough put an end to the first Sikh war by his victory on this date.

clap an extinguisher upon your irony, if you are unhappily blessed with a vein of it.

ONE ITEM IN THE BILL.

(Springfield Republican.) In 1871 Germany exacted from Already the damage done to Belgium by the war, by the estimate of a prominent lawyer, of Brussels, Henri Mason, comes to \$1,059,836,000. And that is but one item in the bill which the Allies, if they should win,

will expect Germany to pay. THE PLANET MARS.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." Mars is a strawberry blonde star, ith a 13,000 mile waist line, which phabits the circumambient ether about 50,000,000 miles outside the

right of way of the earth Mars belongs to the celebrated solar system and is a planet like our own esidence, but not nearly as comfortable for living purposes. It is only one-eighth the size of the earth, which would make it extremely crowded if it had any citizens like John D. Rockefeller J. P. Morgan or Kaiser Bill. It permometers have to be fitted with low-off valves. Owing to these facts and also to the fact that Mars at its earest approach to the earth is 35,-000,000 miles away, no determined effort has ever been made to emigrate hither from this planet, even by such otoriously discontented residents as George Bernard Shaw and Emma

Astronomers have always been greatly interested in Mars because o its nearness. Anything under 100,000 60 miles is near to an astronomer, and he loves nothing better than to nuggle up to within 250,000 miles of he moon on a clear night and spoon with it. Owing to the vast improvement in the common, single-barreled, 00-centimetre telescope, very intersting discoveries have been made upon Mars, particularly in the canal ine. These canals are straight lines which stretch across the planet in all irections and make it look like a railroad man drawn by the general pasenger agent. These lines have always puzzled astronomers. They do ot understand why the people of Mars, who must be kept extremely busy merely keeping warm and cool, should waste their time digging louble-tracked canals 25 miles wide all over the planet. However, the present war should furnish an exlanation. The supposed canals are

abitants of Mars has been made, and stronomers are constantly on the ock-out for signals. Thus far there is o indication that any sound from this earth has ever reached our brother planet, even when Tilman was at his neight in the United Senate,

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The Above

LONDON, Jan. 19th, 1915.

BERCHTOLD AND THE BALKANS. Opinion in diplomatic circles here is that there is much more in the dis- vaders, will have to take German placement of Count Berchtold, the trenches dug by starving Belgians, to Austro-Hungarian Minister of For- face the hazard of mines prepared by rising resentment of Hungary against forced Belgian labour. The hardships the German domination, which is experienced by Belgian refugees in The plain fact is that the whole of the log the Dutch people, who are them Achrenthal-Berchtold foreign policy selves badly hit by the war-have led has broken down, and notably in re- not a few of those who crossed the gard to the Balkans, and if King Ed- Dutch frontier to prefer taking their ward were now alive he would speci- chance under German martial law to ally rejoice over the fact. Our late the alternative misery of the Dutch millers, bakers, and so on-are en Monarch never forgave either the camps. They drible back to Bel- gaged in mutually blaming each other Archduke Franz Ferdinand or Count gium again, and the relieved Dutch for the present situation, and in some Achrenthal, then the Austro-Hun- Government pass their fare. Once quarters efforts are being made to garian Foreign Minister, for the man- back, the Germans see to it that they move the Government to take action ner in which they concealed from stay and make themselves useful. It in the matter. At the present stage him their intention to annex Bosnia is not true to say that the Dutch are it is a little difficult to say exactly ing in the Indian hostel in the Cromand Herzegovina in the autumn of deliberately forcing the Belgian re- who, if indeed anybody, is to blame 1908, just after he had visited Marien- fugees to recross the frontier, but The gradual inflation in price would bad, and had received the most paci- they are not making it too easy for appear to be owing to a variety of fic assurances from the Emperor them to stay. The truth is that Hol- causes, of which the increased de-Francis Joseph. His late Majesty did land itself is preoccupied with its own mand for wheat in the international not blame the aged Emperor, whom difficulties—a large and growing un- market, the shortage of shipping tonhe believed to have been kept in the employment and a general lowering nage, and the scarcity of dock labor diark as much as himself, but he ex- of the standard of comfort, with the are among the most important. If it pressed himself firmly to his intimates prospect of worse to follow. in regard to the Archduke and Achrenthal, whose pupil and succesor THE GERMAN LINE OF RETREAT. Berchtold was. The very early revi- Information reaching me from pri- ers in withholding supplies from the val of the Balkan League of three vate sources abroad seems to indicate market, the Government possesses a years since, with the highly important that there may be another broken

THE BELGIAN REMNANT.

The Germans are apparently find- ate North-East Belgium, notwiththe native population in Belgium, and tions to hold it. They speak as can and other food supplies for the in this event, to go back through relief of distressed Belgians. The Dutch territory and not by the way charity of neutral nations contributes they came. The suggestion that this

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MEAT EXTRACTS, Viz:-

GOSSIP. utilised against the interest of Belgium itself. The Allies, when they come to clear Belgian soil of the ineign Affairs, by Baron Burian, the Belgian hands, and to encounter an the fact that a possible movement of are to be seen standing stock still beperson," than a desire to placate the varety of ways been augmented by teresting sidelight on the situation of leading to the Dual Monarchy's ruin. Holland—not necessarily by any fault THE GOVERNMENT AND FOOD Houses of Parliament and walk

The controversy about the gradual rise in the price of bread is daily should turn out, however, that the in crease in the price of bread is occa sioned by any action of grain deal remedy under the Withholding of addition of Roumania, is therefore be- treaty of neutrality before the war Food Supplies Act, one of the emering regarded here, because of Berch- progresses very much further. Gertold's fall, as a greater probability mans on both sides of the Dutch ning of the war. Under the Act it is frontier have apparently been discussing with some freedom of late the possibility of their having to evacuing plenty of use for the remnant of standing their elaborate prepara- His Majesty's Proclamation (made indirectly find their profit in Ameri- though it had been virtually decided, lar kind of foodstuff) and in manner to keep Germany in cheap Belgian would involve the laying down of their lates, paying to the owners of the

gency measures passed at the begin provided that "if the Board of Trade are of opinion that any foodstuff is being unreasonably withheld from the market, they may, if so authorised by generally or as respects any particuprovided by the proclamation, take possession of any supplies of foodstuffs to which the Proclamation re upplies such price as may, in default of agreement, be decided to be rea sonable, having regard to all the cirsumstances of the case, by the arbitration of the Judge of the High Court selected by the Lord Chief Justice of England." It is held that to demand an exorbitant price for a foodstuff may in certain circumstances be to withhold it unreasonably from the market, and any artificial increase in the price of bread which threatens the national well-being might be considered by the Government as justifying

the exercise of their far-reaching INDIAN SIGHTSEERS.

In these days when half the street population, almost, is khaki-clad, there is nothing in the sight of solders to make us turn our head, but Inlian soldiers are still rare enough to be exciting. They are sharing the gratifying attention excited by the Canadian and Australian colonial con-itngents. The only Indians who have been seen in London hitherto have been a few slightly wounded or conescent men passing through on ir way to the hospitals at Brighto or the New Forest. The India Office is now arranging to take parties of nvalided Indians on tour round the ights of London before they go back

arms and the subsequent internment to France. The tours take place four advance for that and the three of troops crossing the border is open- days in the week, and everything is months' expenses generally. It is flouted and laughed at. The pos- done to give the Indians a thoroughly asked how there can possibly be any sibility is talked of as though the amusing time. They go by 'bus from dancing, but it must be noted that unpassage through Holland would in- Waterloo to the Tower, where they volve no greater difficulty than the gaze stolidly at the Royal regalia- and men for a few days' leave at a passage through Luxemburg-so as- there are more gorgeous things of sured is their faith in the German that sort in their own country-and ing men in London than many imhold upon the country and the weak- explore the recently opened dungeons. ness springing from divided councils What interests them a good deal more in the Dutch nation. Whether they than such things is the visit which folare right or wrong in this judgment lows to the crypt of St. Paul's and be anything like a season propercannot possibly be discussed here, but the tomb there of Lord Roberts. They Hungarian "Minister near the King's enemy whose resources have in a the kind is being talked of is an inof Nelson. They solemnly salute the tomb. Afterwards they go to the through St. James's Park, a desolate nough place just now with its empty

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that caste prejudices are not in any Dund rheads way wounded-the Mahometans dinwell Road, while the Hindus are the Once more it is made plain how

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guests at the house of an Indian of sadly German 'preparedness' has failtheir own religion. ed to prepare the Kaiser diplomats for their work. In Ambassador Bern-THE SEASON IN THE WAR. storff's protest to Secretary Bryan The question whether there is to be against the shipping of Americanseason—any sort of season—this made hydro-aeroplanes to belligerents year is one which is begining to con- on the ground that they are "ships of cern fashionable London and its war" as understood in one of the tradesmen. On the one hand there is I Hague Conventions of 1907, there is no great desire for anything of the lack of a sense of humor and of a sort; on the other is the well-known mastery of the facts. The solemn in wish of their Majesties that as far as possible affairs shall be as usual for that has witnessed the repeated viothe sake of those dependent on things lation of the spirit of the laws reguas they were. And if there is to be a lating civilized warfare argues a pitiseason people have to prepare for it. ful want of humor. But if humor is For one thing debutantes have to be not an essential in the preparation of presented, and money earmarked in German diplomats, the use of facts should certainly be a part of their education. Yet here we have Mr. Three Boxes Cured Bryan demolishing Ambassador Bern storff's plea with a direct quotation His Rheumatism. rom a German official regulation de It cost Mr. Moore's father just \$1.50 to be cured of chronic Rheumatism from which he had suffered for years. Just three boxes of GIN PILLS at 50c a box, completely cured him and to-day he has not a sign of Rheumatism. fining the status of aircraft in war. The incident recalls Ambassador Bernstorff's recent charges about the

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ings of G. S. Viereck. Contingencies for Switzerland

enormous export of American dum-

dum bullets. One thinks of an Am-

bassador as documenting himself on

something more solid than the writ-

TO ENTER INTO WAR.

Rome, Jan. 29.-King Victor Emnanuel yesterday received the newlyappointed Swiss Minister, M. De Planta. Later, the Minister in the course of an interview, took occasion to deny the existence of an accord between Germany and Switzerland or with Austria. Switzerland, he said, desired only to remain neutral, but was ready to take up arms in three contingencies: First, in the case of violation of her neutrality; second, against any ttempt on her territorial integrity, and third, against any attempt to starve her by closing the frontiers. 'The Minister's mission to Rome was chiefly with the object of further ementing the friendshp between Italy and Switzerland and to arrange with the Government for the passage into Switzerland of all supplies intended

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m the subject announced might pos- Channing, "requires profounder indeed, explicit directions for its ex- When religion makes its fundamental be made an occasion of precipithought, greater wisdom than to ercise, there is no doubt that the pro- appeal to the intellect it is lost. Man ag upon a body of thoughtful per- govern a state, and for this plain rea- totype of those cultural and utilita- is not religious because he is rationalf-digested pedagogical theories and the latter are more superficial, coars- duct of a materialistic era—which not by its philosophy. It lived first fad-theology culled from magazines, er, and more obvious than the spirit- have charmed my fellow countrymen After that it reasoned. Hume and papers, and Sunday School Con- ual capacities, the growth of thought almost into hypnosis, is to be found Kant differ in their psychology and ons, plastered together, like the and feeling, and the subtle laws of in Greek and Roman life. rayer of Thomas Sawyer's aunt, with the mind, which must all be studied

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Among the Greeks the education of the child was specialized more than much that is looked upon as new today in education is to be found in the

The systems of Greece and Rome, however, differed from all other systems of antiquity, in beginning the anity was assured. movement which has ended in the separation of secular from religious education. Wherever in history religion as a system has lost control of the state, religion as a creed has lost ontrol of and been banished from the chool. When theology loses control of the state, it loses control of the eaching of the state. That is one great lesson none can fail to learn. The Greeks were the first to develop a science of education apart from and institutional, and Scholasticism ecclesiastical training. Plato is the or the carrying on of all training with author of the first to develop a science of education apart from ecclesiastical training. Plato is the author of the first systematic treatise on education, entering into it in "The Reablic" with a fullness of detail to

Among the Romans, Quintilian and product of their day. They, too, inculcated much that has been attribut-

"To educate a child perfectly," says nored religion, giving here and there, son, that the interests and wants of rian systems of education—the pro- al. The race lives by its experience

and comprehended before the work of direct line with our subject, which back in the end on nature or instinct; education can be thoroughly perform- pertains more to the religious side of Kant on the "practical reason." It ed; and yet to all conditions and education, let us go back to the Jew- is the old story. Belief has its origin ranks this greatest work on earth is ish ideal. The Greek, Roman and in life. You can't bind man to an incommitted by God. What greater Jewish systems combined would form tellectual system. Calvinism and Arbecause so many addresses on this and allied subjects are objectionable for the reasons already stated.

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of the history of the child's relation to the church. Second—A study of the nature of the child will be made. Third—An examination will be had of the child will be had of the child's relation of the child's relation of the child's relation to the first that region," he says, "in groom was supported by Messrs. W. Solved, all the contradictions of deeper or reaching thought have their mean. The bride was the recipient of many the church's agencies for treating the place among its contemporaries to the ling unveiled, and where the voice of the heart's pain is silenced—the refact that it is the first religious sys-What can the church learn from the bast? What can the church learn place therein. The schools of Egypt Under the deadening influence of past? What can the church learn place therein. The schools of Egypt hence almost entirely religious in A glance at the position occupied their teaching. A profound interest Work of many teachers—and, not by the child in the life of the tribe or in childhood underlay the whole be treated as an adult or to shift for structure of Jewish civilization. At himself. the efforts of unnamed godly moth- the race began to emerge from a bar- his birth the child is taken into the as the Hannah dedicated her child barous condition attention began to national life and becomes one with the service of his fellow-beings, centre on the child as possessing so- God's chosen people, shares the glory dem Science corroborates in a clai, civil and religious claims on his of their past, the advantages of their present, the splendour of their future is, the highest philosophy, and It is probable that the necessity of At eight days of age this position in

perpetuation of the race life. Wherased often on a wrong intel- child has grown the helpfulness of masters were appointed to take control of them. With the Jews, the nts, and second in giving Further, it will be seen that the school life, the family life and the 100 little attention on account of moral and religious training of the church life were harmonized. The racted with the adult. But child increases in proportion as the national life and the church life were stakes of neglect have been race advances from lower to higher one. The nation was the church. The child knew of no life apart from his extreme for an unstable and delicate ethnic life, his family life and his re- nature.

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vances of the family or tribe, and no child when the Christian Church was ple sequence in the title of and superstition which were the chare represents a casual seacteristics of early religious life. To came, and in which He held the child

religious training is concerned, the child came to his own very gradually. Confucianism accords a place to the child in the religious life. He must be taught to reverence his parents and ancestors. Filial piety is the basis of all the teachings of Confucius in this matter. "Reverent regard is due to youth," he says in "The Analects." "How know we what a difference there may be in them in the future from what they are now?" But, beyond this simple fundamental teach-

The early church went at once to him, and he never elaborated any the childhood of the empire. She gathered them into her schools. Celsus, the Epicurian philosopher

charged in his writings against the in any of the nations of antiquity, and Christians, that they carried on their most powerful propaganda in their schools to which they lured the chil-"Republic" of Plato, the "Politics" of dren. When the Emperor Julian de-Aristotle, and the teachings of So- termined that the state should control education, he declared that unless he could arrest the influence of such schools the triumph of Christi-

> It is in the middle ages that we find the causes of that severing of the happy bond that had united the child from the earliest times.

> The middle ages finds the church a dominant power. In exercising that power she lacked the inner humility and simplicity, without which power is invariably abused. She became proud, cold, formal. Out of all this taught must never be questioned, or tested. The church has told the teacher what is true, the teacher tells the student. There is an end, and woe to that one who attempts to go further! Out of this again comes another

growth. Dogmatic teaching began to icero have left on record the best take the place of that reciprocity and spontaneity which should characterize the teaching of children. A dogmatic religion is for adults only. This The Greek ideal in education was was the church's first great blunder the aesthetic. The Roman ideal was in child-training, and it came as the the practical. But, while neither direct result of a misconception of the the Greek or the Roman entirely ig- true nature of religion and of man.

But in order to place ourselves in in their practical results. Hume falls usable simplicity for the practical needs of men. "Whether God be this

First—A brief survey will be taken of the history of the child's relation to the

from the child? How was he treated? and Judea were ecclesiastical, and hard and fast dogmas and cold ecclesiasticism, life was no longer a nur-sery for the child. He was gradually robbed of his rights, and was left to

those forces which lay dormant so long in the Roman Church broke out long in the Roman Church broke out and swept through Europe with uncontrollable force. But the Reformation left the child where he was, because it did not change the dogmatic nature of religion. It gave the soul free access to God. That was its great mission. But it still sought to approach the child through his intellect and will. It failed to adapt itself to childhood.

Then came the rigidity of Calvinism, and the extreme point of departure from the child's nature and capacities was reached.

Following this came the rise of Evangelicism and the Wesleyan Revival in Great Britain. But, profound as it was in its effect on national

Those stormy experiences through which his elders passed to a higher life, either passed him by untouched, or ravaged his young and tender being with emotions and sensations too

Finally, when Evangelicism awoke cautiously, too humbly, or attention to the religious nature and status of the child. He is admitted to by by Him who said "of such the religious life of the tribe among to ask questions about those family religious observances found in a conomy, it had none. Methodism, the religious life of the tribe among family religious observances found in economy, it had none. Methodism all Jewish homes he was not taught a busied in the past with commendable

longing to God. That, to him, would have been a blasphemy. Child life was holy to Jewish thought.

Now this was the position of the child when the Christian Church was founded. This was the estimate in which the child was held when Jesus which the child was held the child. From an undue emphasis of his intellectual nature the pendelum has swung over through an intervening neglect into an undue emphasis of his emotion and will.

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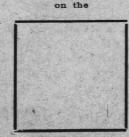
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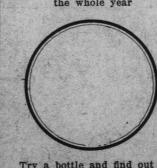
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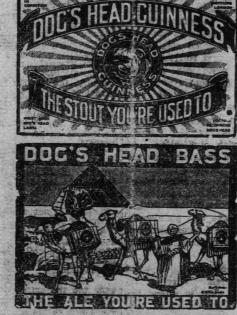
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