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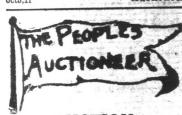
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CHAPTER XII. (to be continued.)

She had all that the Bardons valued most-good birth, a title, and an an- by her envy and discontent. cient lineage

The delight of the family was a little damped, however, when Lady weary of her constant jealousy larly attractive, and her complexion dened by wind or sun. She had pierc- resolved, so far as lay in her power ing black eyes and a thick nose. But to punish the male sex for their blindthen she was an earl's daughter and, ness and want of discernment. as good Mrs. Bardon said, "one cannot have everything," and they want- doned all hope, a lover appeared uped "good connections." They were on the scene. At Vienna John Bardon likely to have them with Lady Avice, was introduced to her as the son of a for she was related to many of the noblest families in England.

When his son married, he gave up to purchase with his wealth relation-Hyne Court to him, and went himself ship with the nobility. She saw to live at Forest Castle, a magnificent through him at once, for she was one estate on the other side of King's of the shrewdest of women. She read

What Lady Avice lacked in beauty heart but the ashes of a dead love she made up for in splendor of dress. She never deceived herself for a mo-Few women in England dressed more magnigcently than she did. Her laces were of priceless value, while her furs were worthy of a Russian empress. Her velvets, satins, and silks admiration and delight. This was indeed a daughter-in-law after her own heart. Not pretty? No, but what was

And was she not related to half the nobility in England; and did she not bear a grand old name of her own?

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e could appreciate my son, if she John Bardon had said nothing his mother of his rejection by Lady Iris; but she knew it by instinct.

There had been some stir in the neighborhood when John Bardon brought his wife home. Whatever might be thought of him, there was no one in the county, so far as social position went, who was his wife's superior; so people decided that they must call upon her and pay her the respect due to the daughter and heiress of Lord Deane of Stonebury.

Few knew or guessed that Lady Avice Bardon was a disappointed and itented woman. Her want of good looks had always been a sore trial to her; and she hated every beautiful woman she saw. In her rirlhood she had hoped that her noble name would stand in the place of eauty; but she was mistaken. Perhaps a great deal of her disappointment was owing to her own discontent. She had every gift except that

of personal beauty; and for want of that the others were useless. Men who were disposed to like her for her wit and power of repartee or who thought that a marriage with her would be advantageous, were repelled

Sir Bertrand Lynn almost fell in love with her once: but he became so Avice Bardon appeared amongst them. every pretty girl to whom he spoke She was of mature age-evidently that he left her and sailed for Norway. over thirty-five-tail, thin, and an- After that came years of weariness gular, with square shoulders and long and discontent. Many girls she knew who thin arms. Her face was not particu- had neither title nor money quickly found husbands; but no lovers came "undecided"-sometimes clear, to her. At thirty-four she gave up all but more often brown, and easily red- hope of being married, and silently

into contact with the aristocracy.

He must have been disappointed in

love, she decided, for the face of the

fairest woman had no charm for him.

he always spoke of beautiful women

as cruel, cold and proud. She never

forgot one incident. When they were

in Vienna, he called one day to see

her. She was, at the time, arranging

some flowers, and amongst them was

a spray of almond-blossom. She held

"How pretty this is!" she said; but

with a muttered curse, he snatched it

"I beg your pardon," he stammer-

"I will forgive you," she told him,

after a few moments' silence. "You

have loved some beautiful woman, I

suppose, and the almond-blossom re-

minds you of her. Pray do not marry

"It is not elsewhere," he replied;

and I wish to marry you, Lady Avice

"It is not usual," she said calmly,

for the gentleman I am in the habit

of associating with to mutter im

precations in the presence of ladies.

shall overlook your fault this time,

As he left the hotel, he saw the

spray of almond-blossom lying on the

ground where he had flung it, and he

went out of his way to crush it under

was by no means so good a man a

when he had pleaded his suit unde

Three weeks after that he brought

his aristocratic wife home to Hyne

Bardon when the carriage from Chan-

dos stopped at the grand entrance of

the court, and Lord Caledon and his

me if your heart is elsewhere!"

-if you will have me!"

but do not offend again."

ed; "but it reminded me of some

from her hand and flung it away.

it up to him with a smile.

thing I would gladly forget."

papa; and no doubt he has forgotten t too. I will visit her with pleasure. At thirty-five, when she had aban-"No-not after Lord Deane's letter. I suppose, Iris, you never heard millionaire and the heir of Hyne

Court-a man to whom money was Chandos in that very abrupt manner?" he had married a daughter of your old friend, we will let the dead past bury its dead, and think no more of it. I Forest. He was unwilling to forego him so truly that she knew, without and, if you have no objection, we will all the advantages of his son's grand a word from him, that he had had a drive over to Hyne Court this mornalliance, but he did not wish to ob- "grand passion" in his life, a love that ing. It is not too warm, although it per bottle. sept9,tf trude his own or his family's presence had had an unhappy termination. She is August." knew that there was nothing in his

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cars Soap and Ointment. After use them for some time the pimples gan to disappear, and when I seed three cakes of Soap and some of Ointment I was heal

ires of Ointment 1 ligned) Harry Feinstein, 36 Pequot. Hartford, Conn., May 12, 1921.

rendered Lord Caledon an important

ligation. When Lady Avice married,

Lord Deane wrote to his old friend.

telling him how pleased he was that

his daughter would be near him, and

asking the earl to visit her. Lord

Caledon looked rather perplexed as he

read the letter. Presently he handed

"This concerns you rather than me,

Iris. What shall we do? It is very

"But will it be preasant, my dear,

for you to know Lady Avice and to

"I have forgotten all about 1

it to his daughter, saying-

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France And The World.

The aims of French policy, from the point of view of a highly qualified American observer, are discussed by Paul Scott Mowrer, the Parid corresdent of the Chicago Daily News, Our World for October, issued tolay. Analyzing the position of France,

Mr. Mowrer says: "France to-day is a compact and relatively self-sufficient country of forty million hard-working, hardy, geneous people, conscious of eat tradition and exercising coniderable moral and cultural influence beyond their own frontiers. These Africa and Asia, which, in extent, is second only to that of Britain, and which lifts the total of population living under the French flag to one hundred million. Although the French navy has greatly declined in recent retically, to a third rank by the Washington treaties, the French army, by its skill, equipment and numbers, makes France beyond question the foremost military power of the coninent. Because of Europe's importance in the world, and of France's mportance in Europe, France must still be reckoned a first class Power. "What are the aims of this power?

How do these forty million people look

at the world in which they find them-

selves after the war? The basic aims

ing of war-time friendships and progressive execution of the treaties. "A catchword is current, that France to-day is animated by 'militarism' and 'imperialism.' If, by these words, it is meant that France aspires class power; that it will never bend to the formula of 'peace at any price'; that it is determined to keep its army large enough to enforce reasonable reparations demands and to defend Poland against a possible Russo-German attack; that it plans to increase its navy, ultimately, to a size consistent with its position as a maritime and colonial power, and is going to intensify the economic and social development of its colonies-then, yes, France is 'militarist' and 'imperialist.'

If it is meant, however, that France is it dreams of European hegemony, that it aims at the destruction or unjust oppression of any people, or that a word from Mr. Bardon after he left it would like to annex more territory in any part of the world, I may be my impression that the words are a slander, unjustified, at this date, by

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any concrete indication."

Deadly Cases.

SCIENTISTS AND PHYSICIANS FIND IMPROVED METHOLS. OF RESUSCITATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Voluntarily nhaling deadly gases to the point of asphyxiation, several prominent scientists and physicians have used each other as subjects in experiments resulting in the discovery of improved resuscitation methods which are expected to save hundreds of lives each year, it was announced by the American Gas Association.

The most effective treatment of gas poisoning, the experiments revealed, was the inhalation of oxygen combined with carbon dioxide. When supplemented with manual artificial respiration this treatment was found to be even more effective in reviving the asphyxiated person.

Doubt Value of Old Methods. A startling result of the experiments was the conclusion of the doctors and scientists that many methods of resuscitation now practiced have a doubtful value, if any, according to their report.

Participating in the experiments, and alternately "gassed" to the point of unconsciousness in a tightly sealed chamber where they remained in the fumes for periods of 30 minutes, were: Dr. Howard W. Haggard and Dr. Yandell Henderson, both of Yale University; Dr. Boyd R. Sanders' of the United States bureau of mines; Dr. Cecil K. Drinker, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Dr. Davis L. Edsall of Yale, and a group of scientist members of the American Gas Association.

Household Notes.

A beautiful coat of black and gold brocade with square sleeves is med with flying squirrel.

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Household Notes.

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ned by subsiding wind. There is no

prospect for rain and the fire will

hardest blow the North Country has

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situation in Northern Ontario, where

Damage estimated as high as \$250,

000 was caused by a fire here tonight

which destroyed the plant of Thomp-

son Brothers, including saw mill

foundry, machine shop, two ware-

houses, one a three story structure

Corkum at McLearn's wharf was bad

ges blistered, and the box factory of

Millard Brothers and the Marine Hos-

ENGLISH COAL MINES IN DIFFI-

CULTIES.

How to save the English coal fields

rom their present virtually insolvent

state will form the subject of a con-

ference tomorrow of the National

Joint Wages Board, composing em-

ployers and workers. Frank Hodges

Secretary of the Miners' Federation

of Great Britain, advocates an ad-

vance of three shillings per ton in

the price of coal. The summer price

which is being withdrawn this week

means an increase in price to the

Sir Henry Thornton, General Man-

GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME.

Champions, made an eighth inning ral-

the Israelitish farmer gathered in the

fruits of autumn and the children of

Israel flocked to the central sanctuary

in solemn procession, carrying palms

In the Priestly Code drawn up after

The Giants, the National League

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OTTAWA, Oct. 4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

householders of three shillings.

LONDON, Oct. 4.

LIVERPOOL, N.S., Oct. 4.

Allies Will Return Thrace to

Turkish Army.

Understood Kemalist Proposals Accepted by

LLIES AGREE ON TURKISH PRO- | mile away and everything seems safe

the Turkish proposals upon which M. have to burn itself out. This is the

have agreed to turn over Thrace to forest fires are raging in many dis-

the Turkish army in thirty days. The tricts and rendering thousands home

delegates agreed this afternoon to less, Premier Drury of Ontario, hur-

establish a definite line of demark- riedly left for the scene of the deva-

space between the opposing forces \$250,000 FIRE AT LIVERPOOL, N.S.

Halleyburg, North Cobalt, and se- and several other buildings. The up-

veral places north of these points per rigging of the schooner Harold

which have reached great pro-

station to-day.

Destroys Many Premises.

POSALS.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 4.

The Mudania Conference, it is un-

erstood this evening, will probably

Franklin Bouillon secured Kemal Pa-

sha's pledge to suspend military move

ments during the negotiations, with

the exception of the provisions relating to the occupation of the Wes-

tern line of the Maritza River by Al-

lied troops. The argument on this

point is still proceeding. The Allies

ation between the Kemalist and Turk-

will be sufficient to take them out of

rifle shot thus lessening the danger of

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN NOR-

TORONTO, Oct. 4.

according to advices received tonight pital scarred.

THERN ONTARIO.

have been wiped out by forest fires

portions. Great destruction has been

caused throughout the entire country,

rom Cobalt. Cobalt is crowded with

efugees from Haileybury and North

Cobalt. It is understood Haslet and

Elk Lake, two small mining towns,

are among the places destroyed. The

trains due in Cobalt this evening from

Englehart and Cochrane failed to

arrive and grave fears are entertain-

for their safety.

immediate conflict.

Conference --- Forest Fires Devastating

Ontario -- Big Blaze at Liverpool, N.S.

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MANY PLACES SUFFER. 227 THEATRE HILL, St. John's.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 4. According to information reaching he Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Company, every point on the line between Dane and Cobalt, with the exception of New Liskeard has suffered from forest fires.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 4. Fear that upwards of thirty lives ager of the Great Eastern Railway in the fire which is of England, has been appointed Presiraging in Northern Ontario, was ex- dent of pressed in latest reports from the Board. affected area early this morning. George W. Lee, Chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway,, issued the following statement: "Over five thousand people have been rendered homeless. The ly by concentrating a severe batting loss of life is considerable and is attack on the Yankees' Star pitcher, mounting. The towns of Haileybury Joe Bush, to-day, knocking him from with a population of 3500; North Co- the box and capturing the first game balt, 1100; Charlton, 500; and Hea- from the American League Winners slip, 250; are totally destroyed and by a score of three to two. The Yanks the town of Englehart partially des- were leading 2 to 0 before the Giants troyed. The situation at Cobalt is made their three run rally in the A small fire is burning one eighth.

How Thanksgiving

The Feast of Tabernacles, which in and plants. Hence this is also called Hebrew bears the title Succoth, mean- a Pilgrimage Feast. ing booths, will be observed in the synagogues Friday evening, October the Babylonian Exile the Feast of In-6th and on Saturday, October 7th; also gathering was connected with the on October 14th, the latter day being Exodus from Egypt, due to the fact known as the Feast of Conclusion or that the town of Succoth was made Sh'mini Atzereth. Religious services the rallying point of the fugitive Heare held on the first and last days in orews on their departure from Egyp. Reform Congregations while Ortho- as some Biblical commentators claim, dox Congregations observe the first while others trace it to the many two days and the last two days as a tents erected by the people of Israel holy convocation. The intervening in their wanderings through the wilddays of the festive cycle are semi-re- erness. ligious and are so observed among

23:16) and refers to that era when

KIDNEY PILLS

wealth of Israel the festival retained ing creature. Succoth is of particular interest to the aspects of a harvest feast and so he American people since it is one it is regarded in modern times. The of those Old Testament festivals observance of this day is retained in and vegetables. Several congregainto our national life. Our Thanks- may be rejoicing for the blessings giving Day was appropriated from the which the earth has yielded in full measure. A firm reliance on God's In the liturgy of the Succoth ser-

After the disruption of the Common

vice the worshipper is impressed with of men that all might partake of them is obtaining a new lease of recogni- load fish. The Meigle ly a vale of tears, the dismal abode of connection the dignity of labor and human effort is set forth in all sub-But even as the tiniest seed

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During this period the synagogues are as a rule festuoned with fruits which have been bodily incorporated order that among all people there tions erect booths in the assembly room of the religious school to il- arrived in port yesterday aftern lustrate the ceremonial of ancient after a very stormy trip, wl days and to express gratitude for cluded an enforced delay of three help enables men and women to benefits and blessings obtained from days at Southeast, reports that he has banish from their hearts all anxiety the Giver of all. In many religious never seen so much snow north so the Feast of Ingathering (Exodus the exalted confidence that God has of farming as the primary pursuit of coming South, and there are two the human race the Feast of Succoth

To remove water stains from rapidly in teakettle and shake stained part in the steam until well dampen ed but not wet. Then shake in air to essing, so it is willed by the dry, and press on wrong side with a

orable and is doubly bleased by the toil and effort put forth by him who eats it. The fruitfulness of the soil and earth's bounties are the gifts of chamois leather.

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Much Snow North MEIGLE HERE AFTER STORMY

TRIP.

ber of doctors and nurses who had been with the Grenfell Labrador Mis-

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Wedding Bells. ANTHONY-CUTLER.

Church Tuesday morning, the conracting parties being Miss Bessie Anthony, one of the most efficient and popular young ladies of the Postal relegraph Department, and Mr. Howard Cutler, mail officer of the S.S. Kyle. The bride looked charming. rowned in white satin with bridal reil, and carried a shower bouquet of white asters and maiden-hair fern, and was attended by her sister Miss Isabel Anthony, who looked very pretty in blue canton crepe, with lack satin hat, and carrying a bunch of asters and maiden-hair fern. The groom was attended by Mr. Ford Manuel, also of the staff of the Postal Department. The groom's present to he bride was a handsome dressing case, to the bridesmaid a diamond ring, and to the best man gold cuff links. The wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Mr. William Goobie, Brazil Square, and after a very enjoyable morning, the bride and groom accompanied by their friends, motored to Waterford Bridge, where they entrained for Lewisporte the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Constable Cramm, after which they will proceed to Channel, their future The presents received were many and costly, including a dinner and tea set from the staff of Postal Telegraphs. We wish them were won by Misses Stella Taylor, C. many happy years o'er Life's Matri-



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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

MORE BANAL CONFERENCES. LONDON, Oct. 5. Twenty states, including Canada, ill be represented at a meeting of the Council of the International Parliamentary commercial conference draft program at next year's conference at Prague, says a Reuter despatch from Venice. Senator Pavia of Italy is presiding.

EVACUATING NEUTRAL ZONE. PARIS. Oct. 5. A special despatch from Angora says orders have been issued to Turkish military commands to evacuate neutral zones in Asia Minor at once, and Turkish cavalry have already begun to withdraw from Dar-

HUGE ICEBERG REPORTED. BOSTON, Oct. 5.

danelles section.

An iceberg two hundred and fifty feet high, was reported on Thursday as drifting South into steamer lines position, about 47.56, North, 46.40, West. Two other large bergs are in the same vicinity.

HELPING AUSTRIA.

GENEVA, Oct. 5. The Austrian Chancellor and representations of Great Britain, France and Italy vesterday signed a protocol making effective plans of the League of Nations to save Austria. The protocol consists of three documents, one a declaration of Great Britain, France, Italy and Czecho Slovakia, the principal guarantors of a new ritorial integrity, independence and ready assured. sovereignty of Austria and will seek no special exclusive financial or economic advantage that would compromise Austria's independence. The Austrian issue for the sale of bonds sufficient to procure the equivalent of and will be signed sometime to-day. a maximum of six hundred and fifty million of gold crowns, and provide for a guaranty of interest on the sinking fund by Great Britain. Italy France and Czecho Slovakia of eighty per cent. of that sum

WELL KNOWN DENTIST DIES.

SYDNEY, Oct. 5. morning, aged 74. He was a native of terday. River John, Pictou County and a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College. He began practice here in 1875, and for some years he practised in Sydney. He is survived by his weeks abroad. wife, two sons, both in Regina, and two daughters.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5. British headquarters reports the Kandra, in the Constantinople Neutral Zone, approximately sixty miles east of the city near the Black Sea coast

ANTICIPATORY.

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LONDON, Dct. 5. Reports of the first two days proceedings at Mudania have produced a sanguine feeling here, some believing that the armistice clearing was

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A PARIS REPORT. PARIS, Oct. 5. According to private despatches received here, an agreement has been reached by the conference at Mudania

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND PRO-PERTY.

COBALT, ONT. Oct. 5. From ten to thirty dead, and preperty losses of four to ten million dol lars are conservative estimates, early turns in sterling. this morning, of the results of forest and town fires which swept and de-Dr. Wm. Fletcher Burns, one of the stroyed at least twenty-five hundred

Personal.

Mr. J. M. Greene of the British Emin St. John's Nfid., and was for a time pire Steel Co., Bell Island, who was in Regina in a practice with one of visiting the United States and Canhis sons, Dr. Stuart Burns, but the ada returned by the S.S. Silvia to-day most of his professional life was spent from New York after a few pleasant

Mr. Frank D. Kehoe, of the Manhattan Rubber Company, New York, and a resident of Stateh Island, is making the round trip by the S.S. Silvia. Mrs. Pouler and daughter "Peggy" of New York are visitors to St. appearance of Turkish cavalry at John's, having arrived by the Silvia and are making the round trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and daughter Mae of Long Island, New York, are passengers to St. John's by the Silvia this morning, bringing the following naking the round trip.

sumed his practice. Office and Residence 203 Water Street, Mrs. Freeman, D. A. Scott, D. Ford, over Ellis & Co's Grocery.

loan that they will respect the ter- for a peace conference which was al- Oporto Market Report. GERMAN FISH AFFECT N.F. SALES

The following letter dated Sept. 12 has been received by the Board of

Trade from Messrs. Lind and Couto Fish Importers, Oporto:-"Demand is not very brisk, and although prices in currency are higher than before the recent break in the exchange, they do not compensate for the difference in the rate, and shippers are there fore now receiving much smaller re-The continuous supplies of Danish, French, and German cures, especially the last, are affecting the demand for British. Geroldest members of the Dental Pro- miles of territory, including the town man fish is being sold at very low fession in Nova Scotia, died here this of Haileybury and many villages yes- prices, large and medium of this 32 9 per cwt. c.i.f. About 12,000 cwt. of this cure have arrived here since August 27th, and further large quantities are expected. Of course the quality is not very good, but it is a presentable article and suits the pockets of the majority of the Portuguese people at the present time. Altogether the outlook is not very bright, but we trust, that with the approach of the vintage, the demand for British fish will increase considerably. Ex-

Silvia's Passengers.

change continues to decline and is

S. S. Silvia arrived in port at 8.30 passengers: Miss N. B. Pratt, J. M. Greene, Mrs. C. Lane, E. Withers, W. Dr. Howlett, Dentist, has re- G. Gosling, W. Shears, Mrs. F. Russell, Miss Russell, W. G. Freeman, A. Campbell, C. B. Carter, P. Vail, R. B. Brown, J. R. Oswald, J. J. Kenny, A. Richards and 10 tourists, also 10 in second class.

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Pitiless Government of The Bees.

"In Bee-CivHisation ite State is cv erything, the individual nothing," writes Dallas Lore Sharp in he August "L'arper's Magazine." "Each one exisis for the Whole, but the Whole exists for no one. The individual is born to serve, and the moment heceases to serve, that moment he dies -worker, or drone, er queen, even the unborn young in their cradle colls. Fir let young fine come knocking at the door, and more baby mouths to feed than there are stores, to feed them from, and the tender young are torn from their warm beds and hurried into the outer cold. Let the last virgin queen of the season be mated, and not only does that drone perish in the act, but all the drones in the hive no longer needed are bundled, bag and baggage, outside, to fumble for one pathetic moment before they die at their own door. Let the worker come home with frayed wing, fail ing ever so little of her full capacity production, and she it set upon; never to be seen again in the hive; let the queen-mother, in the height of the honey flow, come short in her prodigious task of keeping the colony at its maximum strength; let her fall off from laying her two thousand to three thousand eggs per day, and a new queen is deliberately prepared for the old mother, like any drone or worker, falling a victim to the piti-

less policy of the State,
"I do not know how long the bees had stood on their ancient stands under the hickories, but on opening the hinged door at the back of one clear hand, "This colony swarmed May 3, 1862"—and there within the glass wall, behind the wooden door, were the bees at work that June day, as they had been working for fort

made! More than forty generations of bees, more than forty dynasties of queens, perhaps, had come and gone in those years, yet the bees and the queen were here! The Queen is dead long live the Queen; and I sat thrilled at the thought of life-how steady how immortal it is! And yet the living, how swift they pass! How their

swarming multitudes fade away!

"That was nearly twenty years ago, and still the colony lived on, as for the forty years before it had lived lization in the world." on, as for the thousand years to com it will live on and on! Ten thousand years ago Egypt was a great nation, and thousands of years be fore that, before the Egyptians had built their pyramids, beekeeping was known among them, their most ancient hieroglyphics showing that the

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years and more since that entry was 'king bee' was taken by them to represent the human king.

> "And far back in those dim and listant times this garden, that swarmed with their old queen. 'May 3, 1862, was at work among the flowers. Older, incomparably older than the oldest civilization we have record of, is this bee community in the hive. Bee civilization, queen and drone and workerthe theory and practice of the supremacy of the state-is the oldest civi

Electricity Swerves Bullets From Course.

At a rifle meeting in Switzerland i was discovered that the steel-jacketed bullets of the marksmen were swerved from their course by the influence of telegraph, and telephone, wires running alongside the range. Experiments were then made at Thun by placing four steel cables paralled with the range and about 40 yards distant from it and sending a current of 8000 volts through them.

The effect, it is said, was to turn the bullets so far from their course that the deviation amounted to 24 yards on a range of 260 yards. The bullets on being taken from the targets were found to be magnetized. Next, on an artillery range of 3,000 yards, the electro-magnetic influence was generated 200 yards in front of the targets and 40 yards to one side. The projectiles were swerved 14 degrees from a straight line.—Washington

LATE FISHING. A letter received by S.S. Meigle from Iron Bound Islands, dated September 25th, states the Hierlihy's crew were trapping and getting plenty of fish up to that date. Jigging was also good.



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as a result of this work several nds" of historic and artistic value we been made, and many beautiful ces of stonework and frestores have in cleaned of the grime that obscur them for centuries. The stone shields that decorate the

il of the north and south choir aisare now shining in their medie-splendour, after having been othered for 200 years in varnish. nese shields, which are the oldest nens of architectural heraldry in world were placed there by Hen-III. when the building was new. include the coat-of-arms of Sim n de Montfort, Louis IX., of France. King Henry himself.

Examples of gorgeous Early Engdecorations have been discovered he tombs of Edmund Crouchback the High Altar; ere it was that the first experi-ts were made on the dimming, hish that had been used so lavperhaps under the direction of r. Christopher Wren, with the mis-ken idea of preserving the color. nstead of almost black surface that bore only a year ago, these tombs appear a mass of brilliant colorthat pays high tribute to the craftanship of the men who decorated em seven centuries ago.

Innumerable Uses of Electric Motor.

s not generally realized to what nt the use of the electric motor small and handy source of power been developed. There are, in so many of these uses that it is milt to enumerate them.

aundry machinery is largely opd by electric motors, and es ally is this true of the centrifugal rs, and mangles. As everybody there are now offered family ing machines operated in much same way but on a smaller scale. the great hotels and restaurants, driven blowers, pumps, dumbexhausters, knife-cleaners, hopping and mixing machines evidence on every hand, while number of electrically operated ing machines in the homes of the try is increasing very rapidly, to nothing of the electric vacuum

Motor-driven polishers have been rought out for use in caring for the rdwood floors in large halls and ublic buildings; motor-driven sweep s, which are used in the big departent stores for quickly sweeping the aisles and wide open spaces, and operated carpet eepers for domestic use.

The electric motor is also largely loyed by the medical profession. vsicians find it of great value for erating atomizers, various special ces for massage purposes and in ection with the many forms of ratus which have been devised effecting special exercises of the

federn printing offices, bookbindes and the allied trades, too, make

sive use of motors. Many interesting, special and labor ing electrically operated tools may found in manufacturing establishents. In the western part of the ited States and in Mexico the small ric motor is much used for opting pumps employed in distribug water for irrigrating purposes in section, where the rainfall is scanty or entirely absent.

dining engineers are adopting the tor-drive and electric distribution power in much of the new develental work now being undertaken nd the substitution of electricity for ompressed air is making considerae progress in the re-equipment of ome of the mines already in producon.-Washington Star.

Killing With Cruelty.

This is what the great packing ouses of the country are doing. The aughter-houses of cities like Chicago Omaha are hells of suffering to ions of helpless animals. If the c could see what goes on in se gigantic shambles it would not se denouncing them till they abolhed the worst of their needless neities. They kill cruelly because pays. To kill humanely would reice profits. To attack them in the ourts is to attack men backed by indreds of millions of dollars. For it that, they must learn sooner or iter to do justly, if not to love mercy. mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind, and one of the things were made to grind is cruelty ik of that Omaha slaughter-house saw and described last year! Been these blood-besmeared pens lere tortured cattle, sheep and ine die by the tens of thousands very day, and the tables of gentle en and women, there is but the veil the butcher shop. Yet that veil is enough to shut out from those eat their flesh the groans and s of bellowing steer and bleating

mb. These cries, let no man do entered into the ears of the Lord

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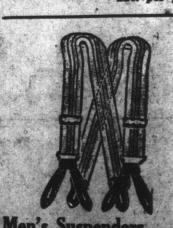
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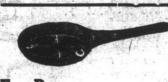
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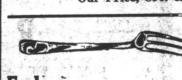
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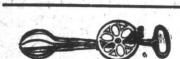
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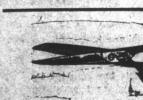
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Europe in Jeopardy.

The following leading article captioned as above is reprinted from the September issue of the Review of Reviews. The subject matter is well worth close study, to the monetary situation in Germany particularly in the light of than to its own reckless extravagance events in the Near, East which in waste of home and futile punitive are succeeding each other with extraordinary rapidity. That truth are the rulers of Austria, who Europe is rocking on "the knife have some justification in asserting edge of calamity" no one will that their country is now "down and deny. The Mudania Conference may restore order where chaos has hitherto reigned. But the international system of "bluff and here testimony varies; and there are of unusual topics will be held during bargaining" will still continue. Building walls with untempered mortar, applies equally to the structures of international poli- dying city, evidence of the wildest tics as to jerry built houses. extravagance, in a currency which Both will quickly collapse. The has reached an exchange value that day of the political pawnbroker makes it practically valueless outside is passing. Peoples have begun to take the measure of the man of this kidney and his exit for ever from the life of nations is but a matter of time. The ruling power as expressed by the writer of the article annexed, is money. whether defined as reparations or indemnity, and the evils mands for war settlements are increasing in number and strength. A way out has to be found, otherwise the peace and Angel; cars up to 25 H.P., A. G. security of the world, which Gosling; cars up to 30 H.P., E. Munn. even now depends on a very slender thread, will be irretrievably shattered.

"This past month has been the most important in deciding the condition of Europe, for perhaps decades or centuries to come, since the conclusion of the war. While the majority of English men and women who are not on the unemployed list have been crowding to the seaside or concerned only in the dying competiginning of League football, while Parliament has been prorogued and British politicians have been taking holiday, Europe has been rocking on the knife-edge of calamity. Before these words are published it may be that this calamity will be revealed to being rebuilt and some minor repairs all men, like the great flare of a sun- will be made to a few hundred yards set appearing after a day of dull cloud. A situation which should have been faced four years ago or at any succeeding time has now, by the brutal force of facts, produced a question which must be answered, year. Some four miles of the Portuand a problem which must be solved. gal Cove Road have been graded and And all these so-called European "statesmen," who have endeavoured to turn their backs to the realities of the situation, or to build, in ancient historic phrase, "a wall with untempered mortar," have found that their compromises are useless, and that the wall built of such material are moving back their poles. Followis falling to the ground.

further business, the meeting adjourn-The whole of the situation is dominated by money. For the moment territorial adjustments are in abeyance, although no sane man believes that the Treaty of Versailles has settled even for ten years the delimitations of the various peoples of arrived in St. John's yesterday aftera "Balkanised" Europe. But the ques- noon on the S.S. Meigle from Labration of the German "Reparations" dor.-W. B. Cobbett, W. H. Jeffrey. as the Allies delight to call the A. G. Fenney, A.G.T. Ross, J. Chard. money they wish to extract from Germany, or the German "indemnity," Wright, R. W. Harmitage, Antoni which would be a more honest description of the amount of money Major M. Montressor, John Piercey, which the victors are trying to ex- Miss B. Janes, and one second class. tort from the vanquished, broods like a black cloud over the whole of Eur- Stowed Away opean politics. It is breaking up alliances. It is shattering friendships. It is turning wise men mad. It has converted Europe into a kind of pawnbroker's establishment or sharepawnbroker's establishment or share-dealing bucketshop, in which truth, magnanimity, and even reason, vanish and came to Grand Falis on the ship, before a fierce conflict between the made his way to St. John's eventualspoilers themselves for a vanishing ly. As he has no means of supp here and is an undesirable, Judge

One of the essential difficulties is Morris ruled this morning, that the that nowhere can the common man, prisoner must be sent back by the mented by settlement or unsettle-ment, find out anything approaching truth in the matter. Every newspasuch coloured form as its proprietor fruit st

wishes its news to be presented to its Newspaper Man eaders. And every Government is idacious" in this gigantic internaional system of bluff and bargaining Truth, like peace, seems to have fled from a dying world. Thus, German otests that it cannot pay, not only mands which everyone realises are xtravagant, but also demands which veryone realises are moderate; being exceedingly anxious not to give a penny more to its late enemies than bankruptcy unless Germany pays, and invasion: while at the same time it

who appear to be approaching the

out," hopelessly vanquished, and un-

able to continue the elementary pro-

vision for public order and the ne-

cessities of a civilised State. But even

those who visit that unfortunate

country and find all the peasants

prosperous and healthy, and even in

Vienna itself, which claims to be

Motorists Meet.

MAYOR PRESENTS PRIZES.

Hill Climb-Cars up to 20 H.P. H

Slow Speed Test_R. J. Murphy.

practically all road improvements al-

though the Bay Bull's Road to the

junction of the Petty Hr. Road is still,

of the Topsail Road. With \$2000

from the Association and \$3000

from the Road Commission, five miles

Lake has been widened considerably.

This work was done with \$1200 al-

located by the East End members.

Mr. Soper announced that the Coun-

ing Mr. Soper's report, there being no

Meigle's Passengers.

MUST BE DEPORTED.

owners of the Alconda to the port

on Alconda.

were as follows:-

Marshall.

.Trade-R. G. Silverlock.

Open-R. J. Murphy.

Trade-J. Cocker.

The last general meeting of the

ly hurt in his office this morning by W. J. O'Neil, former editor of the country is to be destroyed, it should be that which provoked the war and O'Neil followed Gibbs into his office bers. The drawing started promptly ities, are a credit to all concerned. exhibits its devastated districts as a Mr. John Barron, partner with Mr. the box. The prize ticket was drawn kind of bleeding wound on a live organism in demand for the compas sion and sympathy of the civilises world. At the same time the British Government, through the mouth of the Prime Minister, attempts to prove face of that civilised world that has suffered more than France owing ing and the noise of the struggle at- ployed in the Central Grocery Store T. James, No. 401 J. Murphy, No. 430 to the war (a contention which on tracted a large crowd. the face of it is absurd), and compares its unemployed problem with Law Student's Meet. that of the problem of the destruction of so many French provinces although, if the truth were told, its NEW OFFICERS ELECTED. unemployed problem is due far less

The annual meeting of the Law Students' Club of Newfoundland, was held in the Tower Room of the Court House last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

Assaults Prominent

Hon. M. P. Gibbs, K.C., pr

President-J. M. Devine. Vice-President-J. G. Muir. Secy.-Treasurer-R. Furlong. A Committee was appointed draw up a schedule of work for the year. Legal debates and discussions

An Epicurean Burglar. HAD A TASTE FOR VARIETY.

Charged with the larceny of cigarettes, milk, tea, catsup and boot polof the Association and several guests Sentence of three months' hard labor were present. The prizes awarded was passed. The prisoner left the to be immediately taken below.

THURSDAY, Oct. 5. Speed Test-Cars up to 20 H.P., E. Bowring, Jr.: cars up to 25 H.P. Mrs. D. Keegan; cars up to 30 H.P., turns colder and damp-often result in sudden colds. To guard against such unpleasant effects of the tem-Pony vs. Car-Won by Nolan's perature, we suggest the timely use of McMurdo's Pine Tree Lozenges, which, as a preventive, no less than Following the presentation, Mr. H. E. Cowan proposed a vote of thanks as a remedy, have given remarkable fore, Mr. G. H. Press had drawn ticktion of County cricket or the be- to the Mayor which was carried by results. In Autumn days you will do acclamation. A report of road work well to keep a box at hand. Price 35c.

was given by Mr. T. Soper. He said a box. that lack of funds had put a step to We take orders here for Hyacinths Tulins, Narcssus, Crocus, etc., for winter and spring bloom. Price on

Created Disturbance. PRISONER AFFLICTED WITH AP-HASIA.

A young man was charged before Judge Morris this morning with be ing drunk and disorderly. Accused rebuilt and the section near Windsor did not plead, as he apparently knew nothing about the circumstances. nouncement was made, so Mr. J. J. Sergt Fitzgerald said accused had St. John, who had superintended the local club will be present as well as created a disturbance last night and issue of tickets and the return of the a number of guests. when he attempted to arrest him, stubs since the opening of the lottery, violent resistance was made. A fine of produced his records and found that \$5 or 10 days was imposed.

> -Cub Cigarettes,-sept28,tf Female Vagrant.

OLD WOMAN WITHOUT HOME.

An aged woman, who had been se ral times before the Court for varancy, appeared again this morning ind was discharged. The Superintendent of Police said that efforts had Poor House, but there was no for her. If, she is arrested again sh will be held until room in the tution can be found for her.

Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00.

DANCING and DEPORTMENT

Mrs. Cleary's Class will be held in the C.C.C. Hall on Saturday morning from 11 to 1 p.m. instead of Friday afternoon, until fur-her notice. For terms, etc., aplpy 8 Rennie's Mill Road, or Phone 980.

Ticket E-5576 Wins Ophanaid Prize Car.

Lawver. FRACAS IN BANK OF MONTREAL

BUILDING - LEGAL PROCEED The Grand Drawing at the Prince's tink last night ended the final stage of the big lottery which had been conducted all the summer by the members city lawyer and member of the Legis- of the Orphanaid Club. The event plans for the benefit of those little lative Council, was assaulted and badwas staged before a big gathering of ones, who, bereft of parents and homes citizens, with the C.C.C. Band in at- are a charge on the hearts and purses tendance, and enlivening the proceed- of all. The organization of the Orand without any warning grappled at 8 o'clock, the Mayor, Hon. Tasker with him and beat him about the face. Cook, pulling the first number from Gibbs, hearing the noise, rushed into just before 11 o'clock, by Hon. Dr. the office and separated the lawyer Mosdell, President of the Club, while and his assailant. A private dispute Mr. G.H. Press brought up the stub is presumed to be the cause of the number indicating the winner. The fracas. It is understood that legal winning ticket was numbered E-5576, proceedings will ensue. Mr. Gibb's and was held by Mr. E. Saunders, a office is in the Bank of Montreal Build- resident of the Southside, who is em-

Roll Call of

Blue Puttees.

AT LAST NIGHT'S FUNCTION.

No. 1 L. Stick, No. 361 H. Stone, No.

E. Butcher, No. 36 S. Newman, No. 48

G. Long, No. 167 C. Belbin, No. 497

113 Bradbury, No. 131 A. Cleory

No. 58 S. Frost, No. 74 J. Snow, No.

336 J. Nicol. No. 341 G. Hursnett, No.

berry, No. 27 E. Kelly, No. 474 J. J.

Dooley, No. 182 C. Garland, No. 466 J.

Stacev. No. 436 C. R. James. No. 213

Body Brought Home.

CORTEGE TO STATION.

The body of the late Sergt. Jame

Buck, who was killed in France whilst

serving with the American Forces in

1918, arrived here by S.S. Silvia to-

day in charge of Capt. T. Hanson, an

American Army Officer. Representa-

of ex-Service men, and the American

Consul were at the pier and formed

part of the funeral cortege. Under-

taker Andrew Carnell had charge of

arrangements and the sad procession

formed up from the ship's side, leav-

ing in time to make connections with

from the Woman's Auxiliary, 106th

Army Post, was of wax roses. An-

other distinctive wreath was from the

Prominent Rotarians.

DUE BY S.S. MANOA.

Coming by S.S. Manoa from Mon-

treal, via Charlottetown, and due this

land Rotary Club two years ago.

Local Rotarians have arranged a big

welcome for the visitors, and they

were to have attended a luncheon at

Donovan's with the Executive, pro-

vided the ships arrival synchronised

with the hour set. This evening a

Smithville, when the members of the

Insane Folks Returned.

MAN AND WOMAN SENT FROM

HALIFAX.

Two lunatics, one a male resident

of Holyrood, and a woman formerly

belonging to the West Coast, arrived

by S.S. Silvia this morning from Hafi-

fax in charge of Immigration Officer

John R. Keefe. The patients who

have been for some time residents

of Canada were examined at the po

the Asylum for the Insane.

lice station and subsequently taken to

The Feildian Club Dance has

nesday, October 25th. Tickets

dated October 18, are good.

of G. Knowling, Ltd. HOW THE DRAWING WAS ARRAN- E. Robertson, No. 78 W. Chancey, No.

The drawing took place on a plat form at the western end of the Rink. In one of the boxes there placed were 368 W. Roberts, No. 263 W. Allan, No. numbers corresponding to all the tickets sold and in the second box 132 F. Goff, No. 471 R. Henderson, No. was a blank for every number, so that 527 W. Noseworthy, No. 513 H. Reid. every ticket-holder was given five No. 512 M. F. Smyth, No. 480 J. Robinchances of winning the splendid \$2,200 son, No. 137 W. Eaton, No. 317 G prize Studebaker. After the Mayor Winslow, No. 315 J. Andrews, No. 21 had opened the proceedings, Mr. B.B. R. Tilley, No. 52 E. Chafe, No. 213 R. Stafford, Treasurer of the Club, and Hickey, No. 475 H. Wheeler, No. 211 his team, continued the drawing for T. Morrisey, No. 85 P. Mansfield, No. fifteen minutes and were succeeded by 38 J. Ryan, No. 446 E. Motty, No. 31 Hon. Dr. Mosdell, the President, and H. McNeil, No. 396 J. McConnell, No. his team. Thereafter the two teams 34 R. Herder, No. '529 J. Moore, No. worked in relays for a quarter of an 218 R. Clare, No. 201 J. Noseworthy, hour each until, as related above, the No. 523 T. Smyth, No. 552 W. Keanley, pleaded guilty. Mr. Higgins made President drew the prize ticket from No. 20 S. Dewling, No. 382 M. Car- an able plea in mitigation of sen among the blanks.

DRAWING WELL PLANNED. Proceedings were carried on with E. Fox, Lt.-Col. Paterson, Major smoothness that bespoke careful March, Major Tait. planning and preparation. The memish from the shop of P. J. Malone, a bers of the two teams drew and anman pleaded guilty in the Police nounced tickets and blanks with a Court to-day only to taking the milk. precision and speed that would have Accused said he had bought the cig- done credit to the expert juggling of arettes and tea. He had never used a bank teller with his bundle of notes. catsup but if he wanted it he would on the platform with each relay was a Motor Association for the 1922 sea- buy it. Mr. Malone recognized goods scrutineer who kept tab on the drawson was held at the West End Candy exhibited in court as being similar to ing throughout the evening. Mr. C.E. Store to-day when the prizes won at those stolen from his store. Detective Hunt and Mr. T.V. Hartnett, kindly the sports' day held in August were Sergeant Simmonds visited a camp in acted in that capacity at the request presented by His Worship Mayor which prisoner lived and found empty of the members of the Club. As each herding close in the train of de- Cook. A large number of members milk tins and other goods there, ticket was drawn, five blanks were drawn against it and, although the teams were working for short periods bar muttering threats against the in turn, most of the members were constable who arrested him, and had beginning to get 'that tired feeling" by the end of a couple of hours of steady drawing. Half past ten passed and there was no sign of the prize McMurdo's Store News. ed and there was no sign of the prize the outgoing express. The casket was ticket among the blanks. Then it adorned with wreaths, one of which, came to a quarter to eleven and Dr. adorned with wreaths, one of which, Mosdell's team got on the jog, bendleast when the atmosphere suddenly weary sighs. Eleven o'clock was approaching when the President pulled

local G.W.V.A. Two little nephews of the deceased soldier followed as up a ticket from amongst the blanks, principal mourners. looked at it with almost unbelieving eyes and then handed it to the scrutineer who passed it on to Mayor Cook. At the same time, or just beet E-5576, which was also handed over to his Worship. At the beginning of the drawing, Dr. Mosdell had afteroon are two prominent Rohanded to Mayor Cook a ticket inscribed "Prize," signed H. M. Mosdell, tarians in the persons of the Interand dated Oct. 4., 1922. It was mark- national District Governor, Walter ed "Duplicate." The Mayor now com-Grant, and Past District Governor, Bob Paterson, who, it will be repared the ticket just produced from membered organized the Newfoundthe box with the duplicate, and de-

ced to the intensely interested gathering that the holder of ticket E-5576 was winner of the prize motor car.

clared it correct. He then announ-

FINDING THE WINNER. Who had the ticket? Nobody came forward with his claim after the and dinner in their honor will be held at the book containing the winning number had been issued to Councillor For Gentlemen of good taste Dowden on July 4. Mr. Dowden then found from his private record, that Mr. Harold Johns, of Knowling's Central Grocery Store, had undertaken to dispose of the book. Mr. John's was reached by phone, but stated that he did not hold the ticket personally. He thought, though, that he had sold it to a friend on the Southside and, proeeding to investigate, discovered the ourchaser was a fellow employee of Knowling's, Mr. E. Saunders.. The despatch with which book, vendor, and winning ticket were located after the drawing speaks volumes for the care and ability with which Mr. St

John kept the necessary records. EXPRESS THANKS.

The members of the Orphanaid Club lesire the Telegram to express their sincere thanks to Messrs. C. E. Hunt T. V. Hartnett, J. J. St. John, Ken. Ruby, George King, and G. H. Press, who assisted at the drawing; Mayor, he Hon. Tasker Cook, who presided, and the C.C.C. Band, under Capt. A. Bulley, who prevented the proceedings from becoming tedious. At the con- Messrs, Baine Johnston & Company. cits on of the proceedings, the President of the Orphanaid Club presented the C.C.C. Band with a cheque for fifty dollars in appreciation for their very kindly and effective services last night and at the promenade conce of Friday night last, Similiar pra-

will be shown the C.L.B. and Mount Sagona From Labrador. Members of the Orphanald Club are REPORTS STORMY WEATHER.

delighted with the results of the lot-tery which, through the generosity S.S. Sagona, Capt. Tave stance and through the general and hearty co-operation of people of all walks of life, has been a great and at Western Bay, Carbonear, unqualified success. The Club now proposes to mature and apply other done owing to a heavy N.E. ga

obliged to await vacancies. At Hur-

PRISONER PLEADS GUILTY.

on the charge of misappropriating trust funds. The defendant, who was represented by Mr. W. J. Higgins. tence asking that punishment be determined more by the circumsta surrounding the case than by any act of mercy. He emphasized the fact that the prisoner had brought punishment on himself greater than the court could inflict. Judgment was eserved to be delivered at 3 o'clock.

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem is due to leave Liver pool on the 12th inst. for this port. Schr. Hazel Trahey arrived from Battle Harbour yesterday afternoon with 3800 quintals of codfish for Wakeham Bay, arrived in port this morning with a general cargo. Schr. Review has arrived at Burin with a general cargo from Halifax.

Grace, Bay Roberts, Cupids, Brigg and Harbor Main, only one passenger, Michael Kennedy coming on to St. The ship left here on last Monday and went to Spotted Isl Sagona sails again to-night to bring up more crews. Captain Tavernor reports the weather very stormy north and unsuitable for fish making

Hospital Conditions.

AWAITING VACANCIES.

452 W. Taylor, No. 235 C. Peet, No. 370 Three patients for the General Hospital arrived by to-day's train from various points, but owing to all cots being occupied they are 126 B. Butler, No. 318 P. Daniels, No. ley Hotel, one the Beach, where the Government provides quarters for those waiting to enter Hospital, there are ten patients. Others are quartered at similar places in other parts

Arraigned This Morning

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Programme!

Earle Spicer Vocal Recital, Methodist College Hall, Thursday, Oct. 5th.

(In aid Permanent Marine Disaster Fund and City Orphanages.) Songs-(a) "Lungi dal Caro Bene his positivi... Secchi

EARLE SPICER TESTOM done Song "The Enchantress" ... Hatton MISS MARJORIE HUTCHINGS Recitation—"If" (For a Wife) sagged admost state

MRS. H. OUTERBRIDGE.

-"The Bird of the Wilderness" MISS JEANNE WEBSTER

MRS. (DR.) MURPHY. Songs—(a) "Dunna" Josephine McGill
—(b) "Trottin to the Fair" (Irish)

-(c) "De Ol' Ark's a-moverin" (Negro)

-(d) "Come to the Fair" Easthope Martin EARLE SPICER. (By Request) Ave Maria, with Organ, Piano & Violin . . Bach-Gounod

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Blue Puttee Reunion. ENJOYABLE BANQUET AT DONO-

the Blue Puttees annual reunion held last night at Donovan's proved most enjoyable affair and was attended by some 70 members, who motored out to the well known hos-telry. A menu, as follows, was served in excellent style by Mrs. Hughes and er assistants:

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Quarter-Master's Issue. Major W. March. M.C., presiding read messages received from Lt. Col. Carty, Lt. Col. W. F. Rendell, Lieut. Connors, R.N., Captain G. G. Byrne, Lieut. M. J. Nugent and Sergt. S. Skifangton, expressing regret at their unavoidable absence. The Toast List was interspersed with songs and choruses, which with the stories recounted, made the evening pass in a very pleasant manner. The toast list as follows was honoured in the usual

..... Sergt. J. Robinson. God Save the King. Song-Sergt. T. Morrissey. THE BLUE PUTTEES.

..... Major Tait. Song-Captain J. Snow. ABSENT FRIENDS

..... Capt. L. Stick. Drunk in Silence. Song-Major W. March.

THE PRESS. Prop. Sergt. J. Robinsno. Resp. Lt. C. F. Garland (News), Lt. R. B. Herder (Telegram.) Song-Sergt. Gardiner. THE LADIES.

Prop. Major B. Butler. Resp. Corpl. Ryan. Song-Capt. E. Chafe.

Col. Paterson who proposed the toast "The Blue Puttees," in referring to the first sailing of the Florizel with overseas troops the anniversary of which was now being celebrated, paid a glowing tribute to the make-up of the 500 men who composed the contingent. The third annual reunion was voted the best yet, all present being highly pleased at the arrangements made by the Comtee. The Celebration Committee desire to thank specially the East End Taxis, Mr. Edgar Bowring for the use of Bowring Park 'Bus, Messrs. A. E. Hickman, Joseph Seliars and others who so kindly placed motor cars at the disposal of the Veterans, without which, great inconvenience would have been caused in the matter of transportation to and from Donovan's.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.-apris,smo

Earle Spicer's Recital.

NOTED SINGER TO AID ORPHANS.

Great interest is being taken in the Recital which Earl Spicer, noted Canadian baritone, will give at the Methodist College Hall to-night. Mr. Spicer's vocal career has been a continuation of successes, which reached its zenith when he sang before one of the most critical of musical audiences in London's greatest concert hall. The ovation which these cities gave him was such as many young vocalists hope for but few receive. Mr. Spicer had his studies interrupted by the war as he served with the Canadians 1914-1919.

His recital tonight is in aid of the City Orphanages and Marine Disasters Fund, than which worthier causes could not be found. Last night a reception was tendered him at Cochrane Street Parsonage by Rev. C. H. Johnson and a very pleasant evening

Chinese Murder Inquiry.

NUMBER OF WITNESSES EXAMIN-

The preliminary hearing in the Chinese Murder Case occupied the atention of Judge Morris yesterday afernoon. The following witnesses were examined, including Dr. T. Anlerson, who was fecalled: Messrs. Arthur Chafe, John Walsh, John Neary corge Bennett, S. Noseworthy, M. Emberly, F. Candow and Detective Constable P, Lee, The further hearng will be resumed to-morrow after-

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Commercial Night School.

PREPARING FOR POSITIONS, 1923. "Be prepared" was the text of the pening address delivered on Monday evening at the Commercial Night School. If Newfoundland is to advance, its young people must be willing to prepare by training better and working better to accomplish more than at present, during their spare time. Then no power on earth can keep them back. Being great or little is all a matter of ambition and effort. The poor and the little in this city are hose who have never really prepared to advance.

"Knowledge is power." You may have the material and the ability, but if you lack ambition and knowledge you can never advance. You are like a man sitting on a bench, surrounded by everything necessary for building a beautiful home, for example:-lumber, cement, sand, brick, tools, etc but there is just one thing lacking and that is knowledge of how to build. Such a man is ignorant of preparing for his opportunity. The object of the Commercial Night School is to teach young people during their spare time, how to use materials within their reach, to build up a successful career; and all who can possibly take advantage of this excellent opportunity should lose no time in attending. Six good reasons were given for business preparations.

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to start at a good salary. (5) It is a safe-guard against poverty or adversity for young men or women.

(6) It is better than Latin or French during these trying times, enabling all to prepare to earn a good living, to become successful, and to enjoy the good things in life that belong to everybody who will prepare now while they have the opportunity.

A long list of successful students placed last year was read, and the loyalty of old students acknowledged, also their capacity, industry and enterprise in bringing in so many of their friends as students, testifying to the educational success of the institution. Their progress and loyalty were an encouragement, inspiration and reward, and an incentive to greateffort in this valuable service, that is thus being rendered to the country for educational advancement and the business interests of the city.

The Origin of Sherlock Holmes.

Dr. Joseph Bell, the Scottish sur- .

geon, who died on October 5, 1911,

enjoyed a fame extending far beyond

medical circles, for he was the original of Conan Doyle's character "Sherlock Holmes." The gentle art of discovering a murderer by his cigar ash was evolved in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's mind as the result of a minute observation of the inductive methods of Dr. Bell. Sir Arthur in his medical student days at Edinburgh University acted as ward clerk to Dr. Bell, when the latter was a surgeon at the Royal Infirmary, noting down the particulars of the cases. He describes Dr. Bell as a man with sharp, piercing grey eyes, eagle nose, and striking features, who would "sit in his chair with fingers togetherhe was very dexterous with his hands and just look at the man or woman before him. With a face like a Red Indian, he would diagnose the patients as they came in, tell them their symptoms, and give them details of their lives. He hardly ever made a mistake. "Gentlemen," he would say to the students. "I am not sure whether this man is a cork-cutter or a slater. I observe a slight hardening on one side of his forefinger and a little thickening on the outside of his thumb, and that is a sure sign that he is either one or the other." He would observe to another patient "You are a soldier, a non-commissioned officer, and you have served in Bermuda," and then turning to the students he would point out that the man came into the room without taking off his hat, as he would go into the orderly room, that his air showed he was a non-commissioned officer, and he had on his head a peculiar rash known only in Bermuda. "You are a cobbler, I see," the professor would begin on approaching another patient, directing the students' attention as he spoke, to the inside knee of the man's trousers, which was worn where he had rested the lapstone. Dr. Bell, who was born in 1837, was a familiar figure as he drove through the streets of Edingurgh with his leaming eyes intent on everything.

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"Just Around the Corner" is based on a short story by Miss Hurst entitled "Superman." This story apin 1916. Later it was included in Miss Corner." The story attracted wide attention and its publication helped to loud applause from the audience. Af-

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No happier combination for a motion picture could have been conceived writer and director. Miss Marion, a 60c .- sept9,tf

San Francisco girl, started her career as a newspaper writer in her Famous Author. native city. She became an artist and did posters for Morosco, and later acted for the screen. Then she went into scenario work and wrote sev-

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The No. 2 Citadel, Adelaide Street, happy remembrances. peared in the Saturday Evening Post was well filled last evening when a Mr. Powers fought with the Grand ies published by Harper & Bros., under the title of "Just Around the his duties in a very creditable manof short story writers in the book gone through, ice-cream and candy was served by the ladies of the Home the work of the corps.

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According to Greek mythology, He cate, the witch daughter of Night and wife of King Ætes of Colchis, was learned in poisonous herbs and their use for good or evil. Her wisdom descended to her daughters, Medea and Circe, and it was by Medea's agency in administering a narcotic to the dragon that guarded the Golden Fleece that Jason was able to achieve his

Philometer.

born, who is supposed to have concocted the celebrated drug theriaca, different ingredients. . . . He em-

ployed his poisonous mixtures not only for condemned criminals, but also for emoving inconvenient persons whom he had reason to suspect of treachery, and is supposed to have poisoned his f Of life at once untie; poor son Ariarthes and Alcaeur of Sardis. According to Pliny he made experients on immunity, and by daily taking an antidote before his dose of olson rendered himself so immune that, after his defeat on the Euphrates n 63 B.C. by Pompey, when he wished destroy himself by poison, the dose roved ineffectual, and he had to comand one of his soldiers to slay him. Nicander of Colophon, who lived in 00 B.C., wrote two books on poisons.

pium, henbane, poisonous fungi, neadow sauron, and hemlock, and ivides them into those which operate quickly and those which act slowly, and describes a number of emetics which he recommends as antidotes. The Romans were also skilled L

power. The wonderful flight performed in Germany recently with a glider shows that there may be a great future for this style of flying machine. Taking Rome for administering poison. In in a motorless glider cruised about

emperors, it was a common practice a spot 1,000ft. above the starting The glider, an extraordinary little

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Gambling Increasing

stores. Not many months ago, roulette wheels were not easy to buy there.

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curved wings on either side of a light body. It has a rudder and control Roulette wheels in popular-priced surfaces by which the pilot causes it

odels are being displayed more gen- to ascend or descend, and by which

erally than ever before in New York he balances it should it tilt forward. The pilot has to learn to take ad-

tively few places and were seldom vantage of the wind just as a bird displayed. To-day, however, a walk does in "sailing." Once launched from about any part of the town reveals in the hill-top, the aviator, who must the windows of sporting goods shops learn aerial balance as you learn and novelty shops wheels of all kinds balance on a cycle, starts a gliding conspicuously on view. There are descent. crude wheels with lithographed num- Then he has to use his "air sense"

bered discs selling at low prices. -the acquisition of some of the in-There are small, beautifully finished stinctive skill of the bird. He must and balanced wheels numbered ac- manoeuvre his machine into some cording to the regular roulette num- powerful wind-wave which bears him bering system and mounting in size up with it until he is high above the and price until the standard also hill-top from which he started. He mahogany mounted wheel is reached. then profits by the height he has Storekeepers report an unusual de- gained to dip the bow of his machine mand for these devices. With each downwards, and at the end of his wheel is supplied, of course, a reg- glide another big wind-wave carries ular table cover layout, squared and him aloft again.

This new development may mean cheap aeroplanes for all. The handi cap of taking the machine to the top of the hill may be easily overcome, Gliding Machines. as small-powered engines—like those fitted to motor-cycles-could be at-Is the time coming when we shall tached to the glider to lift it up. Once be able to fly anywhere like the up in the air, power could be shut off, or similar and the glide continued in whatever direction desired.

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who were the first exponents in the art of poisoning.

his death Mithridates, Eupator was which was compounded of fifty-four her arm.

He describes the properties of

ording to one story, which

to dispose of persons by poison, a point! task usually assigned to women. Horace speaks of a certain Canidia, who prepared by night poisons and lovepotions and dealt in all kinds of sorcery. Rome, too, was the scene of the exploits of the notorious Locusta, who had an evil reputation as a poison Snake Bite.

Poisoning by snake-bite has been known for many years. Cleopatra's death through the sting of a snake is the best known in early times. When, after the naval battle of Actium, Cleopatra, the Egyptian

queen, fearing to fall into the hands of the conqueror, Octavius, contemplated suicide. She experimented with this object on condemned crim-Attalus Philometer, the last king of inals with different poisons, and Pergamos, understood the uses of found that death from the bite of a hemlock, aconite, and other plant viper came without pain or convulsions, but produced a torpid condition He died in 133 B.C., and a year after and slow dissolution. She therefore, as Plutarch's story goes, had an asp smuggled in a basket of fruit brought by a shepherd, and allowed it to bite

And so she died. Shakespeare, in "Anthony and Cleopatra," describes it thus:-

With thy sharp teeth this knot in Be angry and despatch."

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We shall, however, refrain from further comment and will e our readers to judge for themselves how much of the criticvelled at Mr. England is deserved and how much unjusti-

carpenter, master-ling hunt that exists on this planet, raw has power to stir the pulses, the The young can be gaffed. In many death with an indifference born and all jumped up from the Now, already the kill was under way, seal hunt puts them high. with their heavy gaffs. Cyril's gaff. outrun the others. It was a fat dog. all hands and work havoc on incautious hunterscoal-blackened decks of the and flung a throaty "R-r-r-r-r-!" old Terra Nova. One sealer | Whack! The seal's head dropped. mpaled me with his gaff point. The boy's flensing knife got busy on cat, or stillborn seal. The hides and the instant. Speed and efficiency, fat, however, are immensely valuable. Ships—sometimes close together,

plus! A very deep and primitive exidded the decks. Forward, citement grappled me. Color? some! Newfoundlanders were The ice glowed with it. Now the others had gone into actdecks, the dungeon. Grimed ion. Everywhere the gaffs were risthe galleys. Babel broke shoulders; men bending over the fat-Sealers lined the broad rails, booty. Everywhere the seals were sculps and oil, originally, remind one terrible moods, can fling against them my bit at navigation, dragging in tows, ly sculped. The men were shucking the seals out of their pelts as deftly rom a ship of anxious questing, skin. Blots and spots of red dotted seal off; and by chance her purest to the fat—somethies even life itself. Thunders boomed through her,

Kean, admiral of the defiles and around pinnacles tenderly

ed for the kill as harts for ng flow that broke crisply like tic candy, they had escaladed side. il, eager for a go at this whitethe side sticks, or horizonto the side sticks, or horizonpe-hung timbers, and were all
to spring. For, in this desperme of hide and seek with the
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upheaved slither of loose-brokpans, scrambled with goatlike rails reddened; so, too, the black litty to solid ice, and in their hear decks. Lusty hands dragged the led Eskimo skinny-woppers, are round seals up with iron hooks and boots, ran like madner across antastic and tumbled-up confusthe rail, meantime, I watched by the grace of the ship ow-

was Cyril, the cap'n's grandson, a

to go to the ice. Watching, I the whitecoats bawl, saw their white-furred bodies wopsing or lying prone on the floes that like frosting on some Brob-

gian cake. began to swing round, to get

way with their peculiarly sinushimmy—it certainly would not llowed in United States waters. dogs, to their shame be it said. first to make for the rifts and ing holes. The females linger- 19118 ut not long. They had to go, one or another—into the sea or under culping knife. With a very genfarewell wave of scutters, or dippers, the fond parents vanish

"Full speed ahead!" shouted Cap'n

The bridgemaster ferked the engine telegraph. A bell clanged far A few thousand seals are startled survivors surging up and en ships they all are, using both sail, and seemingly in none. And ever, down in open bays, all seal life had and steam and carrying heavy crews spring-as wireless assured us-were led, slog out through the ice pack. the Terra Nova's. She was then, as

COMMERCIAL SEAL PRODUCTS. than the men's I was all the time do-

owlines and mur- It faced him, raised its head, dashed ed Atlantic seals are the harps and May first, or until about a month af- day, by the way, an enterprising never could sharp teeth—sometimes such teeth the hoods, cousins to the Pacific fur ter the young have rolled off their for their hides and fat. Atlantic seal plunged into the sea. fur is not fast, save that only of the An enormous area is worked over At. St. John's the sculps are-peeled, sometimes out of sight of each other- ganize such a hunt. Trot out your the skins saited and sent to England grind, crash, groan, and shudder thru millionaires! to be worked up into leather; the fat the ice, blast their way through it is ground, steam-cooked, refined, sun- with bombs, drift with it when nip-

and almost as quickly as you'd shuck made of such skins; yes, often wears skill and the capacity of the ships to knows what else—all this time, I say, a peanut. Every pelt had one forward shoes made of them too. Her costliest carry fat below and on deck. Coal, the ship battled on, on, eternally on flipper cut out, one kept with the perfumes and soaps often contain living space, everything is sacrificed through the white wilderness. had become a ship of jeyous find- the icescape. "Snick-snick" olive oil holds a good percentage that as Newfoundland well knows. The thrill that comes but once a sounded the whetting of the knives came from the frozen north. The fin-

shouted der back to the ship. Through ice reflecting how very necessary it is: m the bridge he had already blue they tolled, each bending far for- in the tremendous ice field that drifts "You'll see somethin' like ward with the weight of the load, each down from Greenland and the Labraal runnin', now we've got down with gaff swaying over shoulder. dor, finally to melt on the Banks. The it was only four dollars for whiteregular sheet ice and no more Long, sinuous lines of crimson formed vast herds summer far north. As aucoats and three dollars for bedlamthey joined to broader roads, con-verging shipward. In came the migrate, some down Hudson Bay, and soulps, fur side to the Ice, flesh side others along the Labrador and Greenquivering like current jelly. Here, land coasts. Part of the herd pass owners. All kinds of minor arrangethere, a round seal-which is to say through the Straits of Belle Isle and g streams. Even before the ship as one unskinned—was trailing at the down the Gulf of St. Lawrence; part the rough statement must do. bucked into the edge of a vast, end of a gaff. Thus the first wealth keep to the open Atlantic. Why, no of the season gathered at the ship one knows; but the strings of hoods

tood fish-and toward winter turn achievement of the fleet was made by

with the whip line! Take 'em on the pups. In spite of the fact that each aboard. Cap'n Kean is known as a after winch! Don't put y'r gaff point female has only one pup a year, and jowler, which is the reverse of a jinkdown. Remember, every hole in a these infants are the chief object of er, a jinker being, in United States, skin is ten cents out o' your pocket! the hunt, the herds seem increasing a Jonah. Now then, aboard with them! Look rather than diminishing. And inboard came the sculps, swift-

ned of hand and boot. Up the ropes in number of mammals slaughtered, rm, fire explosion, drowning-a guttered. The sweet, pure Arctic air, whole catalogue of hardships that the

It reads easy, in an armchair; but my Lord, if you could only put in six

The archaic engines began to men working offshore on the drift for Away she ground, crushed, of as many as a hundred and sixty shuddered through the floes, as for so men. Built of green heart oak, in many days now. But a different spir- bonny Dundee, massively timbered, was hers. Tuned up, electrified, and with great fron-sheathed hows. nerve-taunted, her men were different these dauntless ships, in charge of grinding wilderness of white. men. For the first honors of the ice masters incredibly bold and skil-Two or three usually go to the Guif, skin from my face. Fogs infolded us.

The first whitecoat out, or kill, had ing snow-blinding and hurricaneswept world of ice, growlers and bergs between the Newfoundland and the curtains waved above us more glo-

hard to operate camera and pencil the whitecoats, because their fat- Mirages lifted, floated. Bergs crushwith freezing fingers; but the task fat means skins as well-brings the was worth while; for if life in the higher prices and is easier to be had, jostled them familiarly, neighborin cases the wary old ones have to be hard experience. A wonderland suc where we had Swiftly the men ran, caught, struck | Before wading through any more shot, and ammunition costs money, as southern folk never even dream slaughter, let's stop a moment to get Seal shooting is dangerous work, too, a whole. The two commercially hunt- season is from March fifteenth till the exclusion of all other life. Some seal, yet killed, not for their fur but protective covering and dipped or outfitting a stout steamer to take

being rolled over on the ice, and deft- of anything but the roses of Gulistan. And ever they are killing; ever icing standing long cold tricks at the wheel,

sounded the whetting of the knives on the steels. All about, pelted carpaire a rally at the whitecoats, a got young seals. The Terration of all the St. John's fleet, truck the fat.

erboard, my sons!" shouted the whetting of the knives on the steels. All about, pelted carpaire are of lubricating oil, too, is a seal largely on the annual hunt. A bumbed, staggered, rode the ice down, product. Then, there are other uses; but enough of this. One likes to salve one's conscience, re the killing of this extremely warm-blooded mammal, by reflecting how very necessary it is: The hunt takes place every spring, During the war I believe it was up to some twelve dollars a qtl., a qtl. being "Where is My about one hundred pounds. This year and officers, common hands, ship- TOUCHING STORY COMING TO THE

ail eager for a go at this white-patch, the outskirts of the great no hand in the exploit were gathered. These two species always migrate in brought in twenty-seven thousand in the exploit were gathered. They winter on the banks—inci-may suffer weeks in misery and come mently destroying millions of tens of home almost blanked. The high-line Cap'n Kean in 1910, when he headed As they meet the ice they take to through the Notch at St. John's it; and there, about the last of Feb- aboard the Florizel, with some more with them straps now! Out rusry, they bear their young, called than forty-nine thousand sculps

> These are all the statistics I am go-DAUNTLESS SHIPS AND SHIPMEN, ing to load into the article, so pluck joyable. There are human thrills, In the old salling-vessel days, when to the killing almost at once; also to a long way from the warmth of a paper for showing dates. steam gushed, men shouted. The many thousands of men were out, some very satisfying perils and disas-

Snow wrapped up the whole world in

ned in glass-roofed tanks till it's a ped, free themselves and struggle ing potatoes for the cooks, helping pure white, tasteless and odorless oil. against every possible object and load ice, emptying ashes overside as And that's a miracle, no less; for seal hardship that Nature, in her most a member of the ash-cat gang. doing My lady dainty everywhere carries down the precious pelts. The only counting seals' tails, cutting tally handbags and fine leather articles limit to the kill is determined by luck sticks, filling cartridges and Lord

Wandering Boy

others along the Labrador and Greek land coasts. Part of the herd pass through the Straits of Belle Isle and down the Guif of St. Lawrence; part keep to the open Atlantic. Why, no one knows; but the strings of hoods always swim to the seaward of the harps, either in the gulf or at sea. These two species always migrate in company, but never mix.

The banks—inci
The banks—inci
and omcers, common arrangements exist, bonuses, and so on; but the rough statement must do.

TRUMPS AND JOKES.

The Nickel Theatre announces another of those extra special photoplays which will be screened soon. This pictuer is entitled, "Where is my Wandering Boy To-night?" Every character in this film is real. There is a good old kindly mother, a good bad son, a sweet trusting and loyal sweetheart and people met daily in sweetheart and people met daily in the city and in the country. It is the story of good folks. It is a story of Main Street and Broadway, of the sods fountain and the cabarets, of the little church and the crowded dance halls, of a mother and her wayward boy, of a country lass and a

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Household Notes. To can apples, boil a half cup sug-

Green peppers are excellent stiffed shoots. with minced cooked ham, mixed with

movie fans, and after seeing it, we ar with 2 cups water for 5 minutes, lone planted in flower pots in the kitfeel confident that they are going to Add 2 cups apples, cut in eights, and chen through the winter. When onsay "nothing like it has ever been boil until clear. Pour sauce into ion flavoring is required for stews,

In the old salling-vessel days, when to the killing almost at once; also to some very satisfying perils and disasteam gushed, men shouted. The steam gushed, men shouted of the killing almost at once; also to some very satisfying perils and disasterious inroads were made; but now, ters. I want only to say, here, that only nine or ten steamers go to steam gushed, men shouted. The steam gushed, men shouted of the killing almost at once; also to some very satisfying perils and disasterious inroads were made; but now, ters. I want only to say, here, that only nine or ten steamers go to steam gushed, men white sauce.

Dr. Howlett, Dentist, has re- an equal quantity of cooked rice, and boil for 20 minutes in water and then rinse thoroughly. This removes sizing or any chemical left by the finger of the killing almost at once; also to a long way from the warmth of a comfortable country homestead to the prediction of the killing almost at once; also to a long way from the warmth of a comfortable country homestead to the serious inroads were made; but now, ters. I want only to say, here, that only nine or ten steamers go to a long way from the warmth of a long

MUTT AND JEFF-YOU INSIST I GOTT MUTT, DO YOU REALLY SURE: YOU MEAN YOU AIN'T GED THE COW AND OUTWITTED SORE AT ME BECAUSE ME AND YOU'RE TO GET ALL E GOTTA I SUPPED ONE OVER THE MILK AND I'M TAKE MY SPORT ENOUGH TO ON YOU WHEN I MEDICINE: SOLD YOU THE FRONT HALF OF MY





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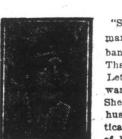
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HER HUSBAND'S VALETS



band's valet?" She says prachusband tically asks that

of her. "He expects me to pick up after him, he expects me to watch and see elean towel he doesn't think he should take from the drawer in the bathroom and put his soiled one in the hamper. That is part of my job, he says. He works hard enough at the office and if he earns the money I should be willing to do everything

it my job to be my husband's valet?" I'wish my Letter Friend had given

tion to go on Or perhaps several. How Hard Does He Work?

me one important piece of informa-

her husband work at the office? How fired is he when he comes home?

I should want to know a great deal more about their life than I do, before Legave the answer that she evidently hopes for .- that he is wrong in asking her to be his valet.

It may be that he, like many American business men, is at the point in his career when he is using every ounce of his energy in his struggle to get ahead and that when the day in the office is done, the grasshopper is a burden to him.

She Ought To Be Glad To.

In this is the case, and if he is giving his wife out of his sweat and toil. service-enough-so that she has far more leisure than he, I think she should be glad to make his home life as smooth in every way as she can, even doing valet service. Incidentally, it's for her interests as well as

"Should a wo- his .-- if she needs a motive of selfinterest.

If, on the other hand, she has fus an ordinary job at the office and if she and has to work as hard as he does, I can see no reason under the canopy why she should pick up after him.

It seems to me it always comes back to a partnership basis, a marriage in which the husband works nine hours them into the wash. If he needs a give his wife luxuries and service and the profit which he had anticipated, le e time, and in which she is unwilling to do everything she can in cheque for £60, that is, £6 on each of return, is not a fair and square part- his ten shares.

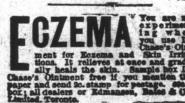
And a marriage in which the man works nine hours at the office and the wife works 12, 14, 16 hours (with broken sleep to renew her for the next day) in the home, and the man

her is not a fair partnership. The Man Does the Washing.

refuses to do what he can to help

I know a well-to-do- home wher fortable income and keep one maid but there are six children under 12 in Whether Smith actually owned 100 spare time does she have to herself? the family. The man wants his wife to Mid Southern shares mattered nothing be able to give plenty of time to the to him, for he knew that Jones' credit children and have some leisureeven as he has himself,-and so he contributes his time and strength in that way to even things up. I call him trump and an honorable partner.

No one can decide for anyone else just what is a fair give-and-take in my individual home. But if one keeps the Partnership Ideal in mind and applies it with plenty of love to help give wisdom, I don't think one can o very far astray.



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Simple Explanation of Terms Used on the Stock Exchange

Bulls and Bears.

hey buy for a rise brows upwards with its horns, while

may be something very cheap, so chean that he thinks it can't go any lower, but must take a turn upwards: or it may be a stock that is jumping-

The "bull" buys not merely to get interest for his money, but in the hope that the stock in which he has invested will rise and become more valuable. so that then he will be able to sell out

The "bear"

Let us explain. People who specuate upon the Stock Exchange do not always pay cash for stocks or shares when they buy them. They are allowd to wait until "settling day" when they receive or pay according as to whether the transaction has been a When letters bring so much delight, loss or a gain.

We will invent a stock and call i the Mid Southern Railway. Its £100 shares stand, we will say, at 64. That ed, not only by the smoker but s, you can buy a hundred pounds' by those in his company. worth of stock for £64 on a particular

Jones has heard privately that the traffic returns are improving, and thinks that, as soon as they are made public, the shares are sure to jump.

has children and little or no service So he goes to his broker and says he the order is accepted. But Jones has been misinformed. When the traffic returns come out, it is found that the company is doing worse than ever. out of the 24 and worries most of the Shares fall six pounds-to 58. The rerest of the time, in the struggle to sult is that Jones, instead of making

Jones, you see, was a bull, but got

Now, at the same time that Jones bought his Mid Southern, Smith, who was better informed than Jones, had made up his mind that the shares were going to fall. He went about until he found a "bull" like Jones, and said to him: "I should like to sell you a hundred Mid Southerns."

Wise Warning.

would go up, bought them at 64.

Down went the shares, and on this occasion Smith scooped £600.

So, you see, that, in a case of this sore, the transaction is nothing but a bet. The "bull" bets on the shares rising, the "bear" upon them falling, The whole thing is a pure gamble, unless-as sometimes happens- the "bull" or "bear" has real information to go on.

But real knowledge is rare. Here s a case in point.

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meddle with "bulling" or "bearing," a new plate made. both equally dangerous gambles.-

Just Folks

And seemed to walk on lighter feet,
And as he stepped inside her gate
He knew he carried precious freight;
He knew that day he carried joy—

papers with an anxious

or it may be a stock that is jumping— And saw the sadness of her smile, like oils at present, for instance—and He fancied he could hear her sigh The morning that he traveled by; He knew that when to-morrow came

> Could never hear her gently say: Well have you brought good news Her eager face he could not see, Or note the lines of anxious care

As every day she waited there.

But when he wrote, on lighter feet The happy postman walked the street, "Well, here it is, at last," he'd shout, "To end the worry and the doubt."
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the corner?

After 37 Miles Swim, Toth Has to Quit Again.

Charles Toth, the Boston swimmer who started out on Sept. 23 in another attempt to swim the English channel, abandoned the effort, when five miles from the French coast. He had been in the water 15 hours and 50 minutes, having swum 37 miles, counting his drift with the tide.

Toth was taken from the water in a virtually paralyzed condition, due to the extreme cold. He took only liquid food, and he suffered from seasickness on account of the heavy sea during the night.

The Boston swimmer, starting from Dever, finished in the Bay of Boulogne, southeast of Cape Gris-Nez. He had to battle with a strong wind and with a water temperature under 58 degrees. He said he would not attempt to swim again this year.

EARLY RISING.



My rude forefathers used to say, "If you expect to grow and thrive, at nine o'clock you'll hit the hay, and you'll get up at half past five. In daylight hours you'll strive and strain, and in the night you'll calmy snooze;

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War Veterans and Peace

James E. Darst of the American Legion, a veteran who served with a machine gun battalion in the 89th Division, and was wounded in action during the World War in France, writes in Our World for October:

"There will be a world peace conference in New Orleans, October 19th and 20th. to enter whose councils no politician need apply. The United States, and seven of our late allies, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Roumania, Serbia, and Czecho-Slovakia, will be represented not the governments of these nations. bear in mind, but the men who did the fighting and the getting wound-

ed. Therein it is unique. "A certain slogan of 1917 ran: 'This is a war to end all wars.' The soldier really thought it meant something, particularly the American soldier, who couldn't find solace in being shot at, and sometimes hit, for the sake of Alsace-Lorraine or Italia Irerdenta.

"The statesmen chucked that slogan overboard at Versailles and it went down like a window-weight. The soldiers have been groping for it ever since, They have plumbed strange waters of national and international indifference. They found they had come back to a world of distillusion. Each soldier fumbled with his own problem and set about organizing himself and a hundred or a million fellows to save something from the moral wreckage.

"Then they sent out feelers toward each other, reaching hands across national boundaries and ignoring existing alignments of their politicians. From the American Legionaire and the British veteran and the French expoilu came the Interallied Veterans' Federation.

"The Federation has met twice in international conventions and its Council has assembled on numerous other occasions to consider urgent problems. Its third convention will be held in New Orleans, just preceding the fourth national convention of the American veteran in his American Legion. The delegates all will be rank and file service men who must always think of war from their own experience and never as a move on an international checker-board of oil control or coal monopoly. They have taken seriously that talk about a war to end wars; there is no lurking smile when these men discuss international friendship."

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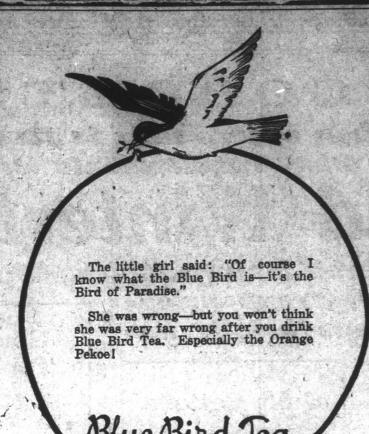
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