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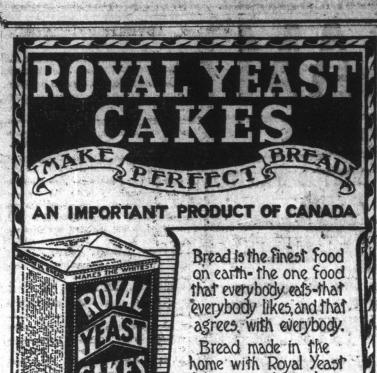
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with the Revels, and all that had oc-

hy some chance come there that morn-

had said, and she might come any mo-

Once or twice his thoughts strayed

whose very name he did not know!

Coverdale was pacing his yacht, his

arms crossed, his head upon his

breast. The suspense was almost mad-

dening, and he was just resolving

either to set sail or to go to London

and assist in the search, when a boa rowed up to the yacht, and a man

"Mr. Barrington's compliments, m

lord, and will you please come to the

Revels? He has sent a carriage, and

Reluctant as he was to go to the

Revels, Lord Coverdale felt that he

it's at the quay, waiting, my lord."

came aboard.

such a strange farewell.

Knighton.

"Flowers of the had added to the feelings of unrest Valley,"

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CHAPTER XV.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. "None!" said Mr. Barrington, gravely, and he gave him Clarence's telegram.

"Thank Heaven that fellow held his tongue!" said Lord Coverdale. "Yes, he has done so-for the present!" said Mr. Barrington, grimly. "He is guilty, of course?" remark-

ed Lord Coverdale. "Yes, no doubt, and he will be sentenced: seven or fourteen years." Lord Coverdale heaved a sigh of re-

long." he said; "after that, when he ds released, he must be watched for, her at any distance would be a de- And now my course is clear. It was

"There is something about the man that convinces me that he is playing some deep game," he said, thoughtful-

ly; "we shall see!" "You have telegraphed to Naples?" "Yes, this morning! We shall get an

"Come, cheer up!" said Lord, Coverdale, laying his hand on the lawyer's shoulder; "you will find the villain's story to be a mere vulgar concoction of the ordinary type." his, and whose image was engraven

"We shall see, my lord," responded Mr. Barrington again. "Will you come up to the Revels, my lord?" Lord Coverdale drew back.

"No, no!" ke said hastily: "not now! I could not! It would seem as if I believed this story, and and were anx-"I understand," said Mr. Barrington

"I asked because I find myself placed CHAPTER XVI. in an extremely difficult position. GIRL IN TEN THOUSAND. have been carrying on the business of Two days passed. The rumor tha the estate since Mr. Knighton's death, something mysterious had followed and it is no light amount of business, the Squire of Knighton's death, that Miss Knighton had disappeared, was There are notices and leases to sign, spreading throughout the county, and and-" He stopped abrutly. "My tongues were wagging excitedly. Up lord. I do not wish to press it, but you at the Revels, Mr. Barrington still ocmust hold yourself in readiness to fill cupied the post of steward and carethe position into which you have come taker, with increasing gravity and so strangely." "Not yet! Let us wait as long as A letter had come from Lord Clar-

possible!" said Lord Coverdale, and ence, saying that he was still prosecut ing his search, but as yet without dis covering the slightest clew. If Iris were in London she had succeeded in concealing herself most completely

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Lord Coverdale sat in silence, and

the broad fields and well-to-do home steads—all his, perhaps—he might be ardoned if a wish arose that in some way some of the wealth around him might be his!

The Phaeton drew up at the door, and the servants came down the steps to receive him. He had not seen the place for years

and its magnificence struck him as freshly as if he beheld it for the firs "Mr. Barrington is expecting you

my lord; he is in the library," said the Lord Heron just glanced round the nacious hall, and with a strange sensation entered the library.

Mr. Barrington rose to meet hir with a grave face. "Good-morning, my lord!" he said 'you see, I have sent for you!"

"Yes; I am sorry!" said Lord Her n. "I was in two minds about coming! Barrington, I wish it could have been avoided! I feel as if I were intruding here!" and he sank into a seat, and regarded the lawyer with knitted

Mr. Barrington shook his head. "My lord," he said. "it is no intru-Lord Coverdale started.

"You have received some news?" he said, in a low voice. "Important news!" responded Mr Barrington, solemnly, and he took up a paper from the desk. "My lord. I have

and excitement which possessed him, received an answer from Naples." and he felt as if he did not know what "Yes!" "And it is as I feared; there is no As he passed down the street he registry of Mr. Knighton's marriage. heard one of the people mention his It is impossible that any marriage can name, and it was evident that they have been solemnized, and " he

were already beginning to connect him | paused. Lord Coverdale half rose from hi curred there, and that he was recog- chair.

nized as the probable heir to Mr. -"And you are master here!" Lord Heron turned pale "Poor girl!" he murmured. "But-He made his way down to the beach

and went aboard his yacht. But the but surely there are some formalities? Mr. Barrington inclined his head. deck seemed too limited a space for him, and, restless and unsettled, he "You have to make good your claim had himself rowed ashore again, and -she can oppose it. I am her lawyer, set off toward the country, inland. and—I do not say it offensively, my Almost unconsciously he found him- lord—unfortunately yours. I must self beside the stream where he had give up one of my clients; which shall last seen the beautiful girl he loved, it be?"

and throwing himself down upon the "Me!" said Lord Heron instantly spot where she had stood, he gave him-"Defend her case to the very best of self up to reverie.

A vague hope, that set his veins by inch!" your ability, Barrington; fight it inch tingling possessed him that she might

Mr. Barrington sighed.

"I do not think any lawyer was ever ing. It was a favorite ride of hers, she before placed in such a difficult position." he said, gloomily, "But I must ment. With the hope throbbing in his do my duty. I shall advise my client heart he waited patiently. Just to see to contest your claim to the last shred. light to him. How much greater a joy my duty as your legal adviser to give you the information respecting the absence of any registration of marriage; perhaps persuade her to tell him why she had left him so abruptly, and with

to Iris Knighton, upon whom so heavy | Lord Coverdale. "But still," said Mr. Barrington

a blow had fallen, and who had fled from the home she had so long regard- grimly, "you are master here, I-pared as her own; but they were only don me-I fear!" fleeting thoughts, and his mind and "I quite understand, Barrington, said Lord Coverdale; "and I shouldn" heart went back to the memory of the

girl who had risked her life to save think so well of you if you deserted the noor girl for me." "And now you will stay to lunch, my is composed of pure and harmless

lord?" said Mr. Barrington. ed and watched, but nothing broke As Mr. Barrington expected, Lord Heron shook his head. and at dusk he went back to the vacht.

"Not another moment," he said, redisappointed, but more in love than solutely. "I was hoping that there most of them. We have prepared it ever with the beautiful creature might be news of Miss Knighton; that is one of the reasons that induced me Mr. Barrington shook his head.

"There is no news," he said. The two walked toward the hall, the footmen and butler eyeing them with covert curiosity "You will still remain near at hand,

my lord ?" Lord Coverdale nodded "Yes," he said.

As he spoke a groom came into the hall and stopped, rather embarrassed at the sight of the two gentlemen. "A letter sir." he said, handing it to Mr. Barrington.

The lawyer took it and started. "It is not for me," he said, "but for you,"and he handed it to Lord Heron. "For me!-and sent here?" he said as he read the address: "The Earl of Coverdale, Knighton Revels. Bever-

Mr. Barrington touched him on the arm, and signed to him to return to the library,

"Who can have written to me here? It is a lady's handwriting!" (To be continued)



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place to fill and work to do, if com-The children glad that I'm their dad —all that's my treasure store; happy home in which to live, what further has this life to give?

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RAIG ACCEPTS INVITATION.

LONDON, Nov. 3. James Craig, Histor Premier, has tude towards proposals re-

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war. "Germany is not threatening

there were cheers for itimists. The bill proitimists. The bill proitimists interference of forHungary, provides for curb rum running, Prohibition officers

The Canadian and American Gov. when driven ashore.

The Canadian and American Gov. when driven ashore. the Hapsburgs from in convention here decided to-day. A calls postponement for an statement was made that Government control of liquor had not stopped bootlegging in British Columbia,

DISORDERS IN JERUSALEM.

JERUSALEM. Nov. 3.

A WISE DECISION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. be taken over by the Department of of Defence, in a state- Health, it was stated by Health Com-Associated Press to-day, missioner Copeland to-day.

WEEHAWKIN, N.J., Nov. 3. Two piers of the Erie Railroad,

considerably damaged, in a fire which swept the Weehawkin waterfront, opposite 42nd Street, New York, late to

EARTHQUAKE IN PERU.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 3.

Practically every mine in the Indiana coal fields was idle to-day, owing to a strike in protest against the injunction prohibiting the use of the check system of collecting union dues

LENORA SILVER WRECKED.

The fishing schooner Lenora Silver, the peace of the world. She is in no of Boston, was wrecked on Peeked condition to be a danger," says the Hill Bars to-day, and one of the crew, Edward Meuse, was drowned. Captain Lawrence Lawlor and the other sevenmer King Charles and RECIPROCITY IN PROOHIBITION, teen men were brought ashore in a breeches buoy. The schooner was bound to Boston and in fifty mile gales

Every package of "Diamond Dyes" woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draper-Five persons were killed and thir- ies, hangings, everything, even if she teen wounded in disorders here to- has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond chang till the police, assisted by Mos- streak or run. Tell your druggist sible. the Government's invitation lem notables, frustrated the attack whether the material you wish to dye Tessier & Co. complained of the seris wool or silk, or whether it is linen,

Unless New York's milk distribution an error occurred in some verses by a supply. The waterman has, in all is restored to fifty per cent. normal Christine Gardner. In the first verse such cases, done his best to satisfy ap-HREATENING WORLD PEACE. by Saturday, the entire industry will for ocean's "muddy" bed read ocean's plicants, and owners of shipping

AUTOMOBILE TIRES-End of season sale: 32 x 4, straight side, \$28; 33 x 4, clincher, \$36. These are being offered at less than landed cost to clear. E. D. of the Versailles Treaty heavily loaded with freight, were de-SPURRELL, 365 Water Street.

Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING.

mmission was held last evening at and Councillors Vinicombe, Peet, Collier and Hallett were present. The Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The following matters were then discussed.

M. H. Kitchen asked that a light be placed on the Topsail Road. As the each. locality in question is at the boundary he asked to contribute half cost of up-

A communication was read from the Newfoundland Motor Association stating they intend inaugurating a "Safety First" campaign, details of which will be outlined later. They also requested that the Council erect danger signs, such as are used in other countries at such places as schools, cross roads etc. The Council has had this matter under consideration for some time past, and has already decided upon

Skirt and a Coat Hugh Bishop, Mundy Pond Road, wrote, stating that owing to the Road being closed for several days he was contains directions so simple any prevented from using his motor car, which affected his business. He asked

day, originating in an attempt by Dyes -no other kind-then perfect Newfoundland Company, informed the Arabs to storm the Jewish quarters, home dyeing is sure because Diamond | Board that the lights recently ordered A bomb was thrown and shots ex- Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, would be installed as early as pos-

vice in the watering of shipping, stating that, owing to there not being sufficient hose, they were obliged to move

Geo. Williams, Bond Street, stated he was caused inconvenience and annoyance by and contended that his house, which was newly painted, had been blackened by smoke from same. The Engineer was now completed and the roller was noved to another locality.

Mr. J. Crawford asked that attention be given the drains and sidewalks on the north side of Topsail Road. This is receiving attention.

A lengthy communication was read from the St. John's Gas Light Company following the decision of the Council to eliminate all gas lamps in the city, asking reconsideration of this decision, particularly in view of the satisfaction to their customers. The Council considers the price for the upkeep of these lamps rather high, and

present housing conditions in the City, stating he was willing to form a Building and Loan Company for the erecthe Council in return were prepared to carry out the section of the Municipal Act 1921, with regard to Building

The matter was given careful con-Solicitor will be asked at to the Council's position in relation thereto. The following plans were submi to the Board:-West End Lumber

ing on Pennywell Road, was deferred date hotel in the city, which, it is un-swith such matters, and, with this in Church by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Fairfor consideration.

quest, provided he gives guarantee to hotel accommodation has been a great telegraph or telephone wires which

the Department of Public Works will the Newfoundland "Ritz Hotel" Com- not the power to accede to their re- were ordered paid, after which the PRICES TALK, they sell themselves. pany, waited upon the Council. This quest but it was thought the future meeting adjournd.

sewerage extension on Mundy Pond will contain two hundred rooms. For make said concessions: Road. Council will accede to his re- some time past, the lack of proper

Country in general, and it was consid-Tenders were received for ash ered that the promoters of the new slides. As those of Messrs. T. J. Nash, Company should be encouraged in O'Keefe and Lawrence were equal, it every possible way to successfully acwas decided they be awarded one slide complish their project. The represent- ies are to be informed of this matter. to that of last night. atives asked that certain concessions The tenders for the supply of lead be granted them, such as exemption pipe were deferred for consideration. from taxation for a certain period of During the week representatives of years. Under the Act, the Council has

Nathan Pond applied for water and 000,000.00, including equipment, and by the Council will be empowered to familiar with his subject and in elo-

wall Avenues, also poles which are Health Officer, and Sanitary Supervisor were read; accounts presented,

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St. Thomas's W.H.M.S.

Women's Home Missionary Society. which took place on Wednesday afternoon last, was one of the most successful in its history. The President, Mrs. J. C. Oke, took the chair at 3.15 and about 160 members and their friends attended the meeting. The Rector, Rev. E. C. Earp, and Mrs. Earp paid their first visit to the Missionary Society and the Rector addressed the meeting, speaking words of great encourage-ment and inspiration, and assuring the Society of his entire agreement with the policy it had adopted towards the assistance of Rev. Henry Gordon's work at Cartwright, Labrador. Rev. Canon Smart, Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Missions, who was also present, at the request of the President, also spoke, and predicted a good year's work despite "hard times." Mrs. J. Ferndale and Miss Doris Withers, very kindly contributed songs to the programme, and the accompaniest was Miss Myrtis Williams. At the conclusion of the meeting the gathering repaired to the ground floor of Canon Wood Hall, where the members of the W.H.M.S. Executive, served tea and conducted the sale of several articles of native work sent by Mr. Gordon from Labrador. Much enthusiasm was exhibited and the stall was a great

Lectured on Bermuda.

An interesting lecture on Bermuda was given last night in the Lecture Officer; S. & E. Soper, to erect build- | Company proposes to erect an up-to- | Council should be in a position to deal | Room of George Street Methodist derstood, will cost, approximately \$1.- view, legislation will be sought, where- baim. The lecturer was thoroughly pay his proportion of the cost for drawback both to the City and the are grounded on Hamilton and Corn- his "Tempest." The Rev. lecturer was likely to collapse at any moment. The that during the season, he will be able Postal Telegraph and Anglo Compan- to give an occasional discourse similar

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mow" at the end of almost every Could Not Think of Anything Else "I wen't think of it," I assured yself. "I will take it as a matter course. I will think of what she is aying." But in spite of myself I ept thinking "She's going to say it

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sentence).

The Worst of Them All. An old friend of mine has devel ped, what to me is the worst of all these reiterated mannerisms, a ner vous laugh. Even if it were an at tractive laugh (that rarest of Is there any- end of this sentence. She didn't say charms) one would grow weary of harsh, high pitched and entirely un-Here is a typical sentence of her musical. And it is so utterly unconconversation. "Her mother-in-law is nected with the context of her con one of those dreadfully pious people, versation that one is embarrassed by some friend down, you know, her jarred by its dissonance. I think mother-in-law stays in her room, this is the commonest as well as the you know" (Not exaggerated a bit! I most trying of reiterated manner-

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one acquaintance who inflicts it on

When Slang Becomes Unbearable. The habit of catching hold of some bit of slang and using it until everyone feels ready to scream is another reiterative mannerism. "Now what with, must become to anyone who do you know about that," "I'll tell thing in the it that time Here it comes" and so hearing it so often. But alas, it is the world so," "You said a mouthful" beware! -doesn't it make you shrink inside to have these phrases recalled to you? I really wonder that no murder was committed because the murderer had you know, and whenever she has its lack of meaning besides being heard "I'll tell the world so" one too many times.



counted the phrase five times in one isms. You probably have, at least, A nervous cough is another reiterative mannerism for which there is little excuse. It is equally hard on the throat of the cougher and the

ears of the hearer. Even a charming mannerism grows iresome when reiterated. Think what a mannerism, ugly to begin hears it 20 times a day. Think, and

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Office by Mr. Rodgers I know nothing out the first meeting of the RNI eral men spoke against the foolist we could hold our meetings free ecutive, also that, if we wished. was asked to draw up the last petition

ttended by Mr. Higgins and Cap they were requested to do so. In spite of what your correspond says to the contrary, quite three

months before Mr. Rodgers called the first meeting of R.N.R.'s, a derntation appointed by the G.W.V.A. interview the Executive of the Gov discussed the matter of Prize Money with them. The deputation consisted of Mr. Gray and myself and several soldiers spoke on other matters. We were told that the Executive would go into the matter and would write us their decision, but once our backs were turned the matter was apparent y forgotten-as all matters pertains ng to ex-Service men are forgotten or neglected. The Secretary kept send ng letters to the Colonial Secretary or information on the matter, but re seived very vague replies. From that ime until the assurance was given aval men that Prize Money would be paid, the G.W.V.A. kept at it. and although I gladly admit that the hand f the Government was forced by the fine and determined stand taken by the R.N.R. men in their parade to the House and insisting on their money being paid, I also claim that they were nelped in many ways and upheid in all heir efforts by the G.W.V.A.

I just wish to say in concluding. Mr. ditor, that I am not writing this in the spirit of taking due credit to my self, as I was a member of the Naval Committee as well as the G.W.V.A. but with the intention of contradicting statement which, if not disputed night damage in more ways than one he well-being of the only sailors' and many other things accomplished, has ecovered in various matters pertaining to naval men over ten times the

value of the Prize Money. Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Doherty sign themselves "on behalf of the R.N.R.'s" but I doubt if any meeting of R.N.R. ever empowered them to write such

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on that was back ority of those p Hon was meetings the G.W.V.A. Clu ce was often mad y. The Preside up the last petitio to the House tion was drawn r ns with the under was being appeals the G.W.V.A. an oved by Mr. Whitte y myself as Ass the Naval Vice V.A. Copies of conthe G.W.V.A. wer nted at the House meeting between appointed by the val deputation was Higgins and Capt of the G.W.V.A., at

ed to do so. your correspon trary, quite three N.R.'s, a devotation .W.V.A. interviewed the Government and ter of Prize Money eputation consisted myself and several other matters. We e Executive would and would write us once our backs atter was apparent all matters pertain men are forgotten Secretary kept send .Colonial Secretary the matter, but rereplies. From that ssurance was given rize Money would be kept at it, and aldmit that the hand t was forced by the d stand taken by their parade to the ing on their money

claim that they were ays and upheld in all, he G.W.V.A. y in concluding, Mr. not writing this in g due credit to my ember of the Naval ll as the G.W.V.A. ion of contradicting ch, ff not dispute more ways than one he only sailors' and tion in the country, accomplished, has us matters pertainover ten times the Money. id Mr. Doherty sign half of the R.N.R.'s." meeting of R.N.R.'s hem to write such a

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639X Fred Pinsent—2 Field Street. 1413X Alonzo Cooper—209 New Gower Street. 2360X Andrew Noftall—48 Hamilton Street. 1125X Arthur Bishop—Co Mrs. Dawe, 50 Leslie Street

1990X John Batt-Henry Street, Sydney, C.B. DEPENDENTS. Mrs. Mary Tucker,

Wife of No. 3203 Arthur Tucker, Royal Nfld, Regiment, King's Bridge. Father of Wm. A. Kirby,

Naval Reserve, Harbor Buffett. Present addresses will be thankfully received at the Pay and Record Office, St. John's, Newfoundland.

People Who Are "Missing."

Unsolved Mysteries of Strange Disappearances.

homes in Paris and its neighbourhood. Well, as a matter of fact, according to our own police records, between 20 and 30 people of all ages and sections of the community are reported as

as it were, and starting afresh in up the mystery.

pastures new." adults, even octogenarians, of both again. sexes, who have suddenly departed.

age seeking adventure.

of the problem of why so many well- disappeared from human ken. parent cause. A curious illustration of Austria, he married an opera singer wandered to a town many miles away, bride. and opened a tobacconist's shop. Here | At Monte Video the vessel was he regained his normal mentality.

For His Family's Sake.

thing of a sensation in the Scottish of the living. capital at the time. His clothes were London, Paris, New York—all big found at a certain spot on the shores cities, in fact—have their unsolved of the Firth of Forth, and it was concluded that he was drowned. He was "missing." Paris at the moment is pervery popular, and his family, who were plexed over its Seine mystery, in which much attached to him, were greatly first two arms, and a few days later sympathized with; and the more so the headless trunk and legs of a young since they were left far worse pro- woman were found in the river. The vided for than had been supposed. He problem of fixing a name to these rehad, however, insured his life for a mains is a complex one, for, as very large amount, which secured previously stated, over two hundred them a comfortable competence. By young women and girls are at present help of this money and his own exer- missing from their homes in Paris and tions the eldest son in course of time its environs. emassed a large fortune.

Many years afterwards two gentlemen were walking across the North Bridge in Edinburgh, when they were accosted by a beggar. One of them gave him something, and excused himself to the other for such injudicious charity on the ground "that the old fellow was so like poor F." "My dear friend," said the other

gravely, "I never forget a face. That was F. himself." And so it turned out. F. had pretended to commit suicide in order to save his family from ruin; and after years of voluntary exile, during which he suffered great privations, he had been unable to resist the temptation of once more beholding his family be

fore he died. Men Who Vanished.

No motive can, however, be assigned for the mysterious and inexplicable disappearance from public and private life of quite a number of well-known people who, within comparatively recent years, have vanished as completely as if the earth had opened up and swallowed them.

What, for instance, was the fate of Mr. H. Wilfred Jagger, whose disappearance a few years ago caused so much talk at the time? This gentleman belonged to a well-known Birmingham family, was highly respected succeeded in business, and a levelheaded man of the world. There was absolutely no apparent reason of one kind or another why he should irrevocably cut himself off from his kith and kin and his successful business life. And yet—he left his rooms near Regent's Park one Sunday morning, and from then nothing has been seen

Another unsolved London disappe mate friend of the late Hon. George



F. P. Clements, was added to the list of "missing men." The last available "missing" every day in this country. data concerning him is that in 1917 he It is estimated that every week's total worked his passage from Southampof "mystery" persons numbers over ton to New York as a stoker, and 150, which means that each month since has given no sign of life. Everymore than 600 disappear—and in many thing possible was done to discover his whereabouts, dead or alive, and These figures appal and amaze one, for some years advertisements appearbut, of course, there are disappear- ed in American paper headed "Disances and "disappearances." Probably appeared in the United States"-but the majority of these alleged "missing all to no avail. From time to time varpeople" were only too glad, for var- ious rumours were affoat concerning ious reasons, quietly to disappear, him, but up to the present no definite burning their boats behind them," information has come to hand to clear

The same uncertainty enshrouds the An analysis of the official descrip- fate of Sir Arthur Curtis, a Hamption of these people-who, wrenching shire baronet. Visions of Klondike themselves away from all home ties nuggets and the spirit of adventure and relatives, have "slipped into obb drew him away with a gold-mining livion"-reveals that a large number party to Alaska in 1898. After some are girls of the "flapper" age. But slight dispute anent the cooking, the while youth is largely represented, baronet, however, disappeared from there are not infrequent cases of the camp, and was never heard tell of

Minus food, weapons, or extra rai-A reasonable explanation that may ment, he left the camp at a spot fifty account for the disappearance of miles from the nearest habitation. young girls in many cases is sex at- Search parties scoured the country for traction. A taste for the shilling miles around, but not a trace of him "shocker," the dramatic achievements could be seen, and Lady Curtis latterly of the cinema stars, contrasted with obtained leave to presume that he was the humdrum life of office and home, dead. On that point, however, no one will probably be found to account for is positively certain, and at any hour a number of girls of impressionable Sir Arthur Curtis may walk into his own house in the same nonchalant More than one medical man has sug- manner as he strolled from the gold gested dual personality as the solution miners' camp that day on which he

educated men and women-embracing "Vanished into space" might fittingdoctors, undergraduates, business ly be summed up as the termini to the men, managers, and many others- chequered career of Archduke Johann vanish from comfortable homes and of Austria. Despite the fact that he leave good positions without any ap- was nephew to the reigning monarch of this, that is vouched for by an au- in London, and set sail from Liverpool thority on the question, is the case of to South America on a vessel which he a clergyman, who, losing his memory, bought and christened after his young

he remained for some months before "spoken," but from that hour to this nothing further has been seen or heard of the Archduke. Every endeavour was made by the Emperor and the Aus-A strangely pathetic disappearance trian Government to discover him, gave Mr. James Payn, the famous but the quest was hopeless. Nevernovelist, a plot for one of his short theless, there are many people who stories. The "missing" man was one of still share the opinion expressed by Edinburgh's merchant princes, and the Archduke's mother on her deathhis abrupt disappearance caused some- bed—that her son was still in the land



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An American Mystery.

are theatrical magnate from whom he purchased an evening imprisonment, but he denied knowing ery of a millionaire theatrical magnate named Ambrose Small, who went amissing nearly two years ago.

Mr. Small disappeared from Toronto the disappearance three weeks later of on December 2, 1919, the day on which his private secretary, John Doughty, failed to elicit any information conhe had received and deposited a cheque who, it was discovered later, had cerning him. Many at first believed it for £200,000 in connection with the "helped himself" to Victory Bonds sale of his theatre interests, for which he was to receive £350,000. He left vanished employer. Nearly a year kidnapped and was being held in ran-

his office for home, but never reached afterwards the secretary was arthere. The last person known to have rested, found guilty of stealing seen him was his favourite newsboy, the Bonds, and sentenced to six years from whom he purchased an evening imprisonment, but he denied knowing his office for home, but never reached afterwards the secretary was ar-

How far this is correct remains

Not long ago, a legless man was discovered at Des Moines, Iowa, bearing a striking resemblance to the missing theatrical millionaire of Toronto. This man's legs had had to be amputated on account of gunshot wounds. He strenuously denied being the missing man, however, but gave the impression that he was afraid of something, and showed that if identity were ever established it would be in spite of himself. The whole story is an amazing illustration of the trials and tribulations of "missing" men especially when they have the misfortune to be millionaires!-Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Personal.

Mr. Eric J. McKay, electrical expert with the Westinghouse Company at Oklahama, is coming here for his first visit in sixteen years. Mr. McKay was fortunate enough to meet his brother, Mr. W. A. McKay of this city,

whilst at Sydney. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carter left by the Digby yesterday, for England.

Deputy Minister of Justice Summers, and Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., who were detained at Carbonear since Saturday last, owing to the washout, returned to the city by last night's train.

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Evening Telegram

C. T. JAMES. -- - - Editor

Friday, November 4, 1921.

Newfoundland and Labrador.

Nine years after the granting

of a patent of establishment to the Society of United Brothers Churches on the coast of Labrador, a further deed was is sued by the then Governor, conveying to the Society lands on the Labrador coast upon which securing them in their settlements and purposes, and enwhatever assistance that could be reasonably given. It is very obvious from these old docuplete jurisdiction over Labrador, and heavy mails. and that jurisdiction vests to- 8.45 a.m. to-day. day. Not alone are these deeds teresting from an historical aspect, and should be valuable testimony in the preparation of the case for Newfoundland against the Province of Quebec. ing the contention of this Colony with regard to its depend-

By His Excellency Molineux Shuldham, Esq. Governor and Com.-in-Chief. A PROCLAMATION:

Whereas His Majesty in Council heathen, a parcel of land on the Intosh and Steele. coast of Labrador, for the establishment of a mission among the Esquimaux savages, and

Whereas it has pleased His Majessuch tract shall not exceed one hun- field from the storm. dred thousand acres to the Southward of Nain, and one hundred thousand acres to the Northward of Nain, and that the spots so to be

of Labrador the said settlers and the native savwise whatsoever molesting or dis- Ayre in this worthy undertaking. turbing the said missionaries or those who shall settle with them, and I do S.S. Sachem left Liverpool yester require that all His Majesty's sub- day for here

of Labrador do act toward the Esquimaux Indians agreeable to the proclamation issued at St. John's, the 24th June, 1772, respecting the savages inhabiting the aforesaid land and coast. Given under my hand at

17th day of March, 1774. (Sgd.) M. SHULDHAM. By His Excellency's Command. Edward Bragge.

arther Damage Keported.

TWILLINGATE ARM SUFFERS. are opening up and there is 8 feet of cused \$25.00. water in her hold, and she will likely be a total loss. The supplies with which the schooner M. P. Cashin was load are being salved, and it is pro bable that the vessel can be repaired, whilst the damage to the schooner Violet Carrie is not great.

Express Delayed.

TRAINS GETTING BACK TO SCHE DULE.

p.m. yesterday proceeded as far as Kelligrews, where it was compelled to remain until 11.15 p.m., as the Wardlow, J. Brown, A. Sturrock and to erect such buildings as the repairs to the line near Lance Cove H. Wyatt. callings of their missionary ser- had been impeded by the heavy rain vices demanded, and further of the morning. At 8.55 a.m. to-day it arrived at Port Blandford on its way across country.

The incoming express, which arioining all and sundry His rived in town at 9.35 a.m. to-day, was of Mr. A. K. Lumsden, who, in his op- ain were reduced or cancelled on Majesty's subjects to render delayed for several hours at Wood- ening remarks, explained the objects terms agreed on. According to the and a large amount of mail matter. The train which left Carbonear at ments that Newfoundland exer- shortly after 10 o'clock last night with of Prohibition versus that in force in cised—under the Crown—com-la very large number of passengers Newfoundland." Mr. L. Calvert was The Carbonear local left town a

Up to press hour no news of the actual proofs, but they are in- Kyle's arrival at Port aux Basques had been received.

Industrial Home.

Lady Squires opened the sale of work held yesterday in the Presbyter-The written letter remains and ian Hall in aid of the Industrial Home can in nowise be construed in at Jensen Camp. In declaring the sale any other way save in support- open, Lady Squires explained the useful work which the Industrial Home was accomplishing, and showed the necessity for the continued support of ency and its rights therein, the public. The sale was a success The second document reads as from every point of view, and those who organized it deserve great credit. Goods of many kinds were displayed on the various stalls and teas were served during the afternoon. A concert was held during the night and was greatly appreciated by those present. The performers were, Meshas been pleased to grant unto the dames Foster, Garland, Campbell; Unitas Fratrum and its Society for Misses Rennie, Hutchings, Shea, furtherance of the Gospel among the Johnston, Withers, and Messrs. Mc-

Had Trying Time.

according to a message received by formation and advice. Fratrum to extend their said settle- her owners, Misses Crosbie & Co. yesments to the Southward and North-terday, she lost an anchor and 30 ward of their present location, and fathoms of chain. The message Prince's Rink, Wednesday, No- loaded barges and thirty loaded freight occupy and possess during His Majes- states that the Susu left Valleyfield vember 9th, at 8.30. C. C. C. cars, and five oil tanks in the Erie poses of the undertaking, provided neved that she shell red, at Valley- new music. Only 6 days remain- being over \$1,000,000.

A Reformatory.

chosen by the said missionaries for ing himself in the establishment of a Store. -nov4,1i their settlements be such as may in reformatory. The ladies already have no respect interrupt any of the Fish- the girls industrial home, but they eries carried on upon the said coast have not yet seen their way clear to Therefore be it known unto all so as to include boys. What is wantmen that their said settlements are under His Majesty's immediate pro
entarge the scope of the second of the second of the second of its stimulating effects upon the aptection, and I do hereby, strictly en- an opportunity to retrieve the mis- of its stimulating effects upon the apjoin all His Majesty's subjects to takes of their past, and once more be- petite and its strengthening effects uplive in amity and brotherly love with come useful to the community. Al- on the system because of extra food ages inhabiting that country, in no- signified their intention of helping Mr. of Gault's Cod Liver Oil Compound,

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Socrates in Court.

FLOW OF PHILOSOPHY AND LAW. Cicero as an orator and Socrates as philosopher had nothing on the old man from the West End who sued his ephew for assault in the Magistrate's the world," Admiral Beatty told the Court to-day. For several minutes the Commercial Club here. plaintiff held forth in the witness box astounding and overwhelming the court with the eloquent flow of wisdom which proceeded from his lips. In a loud voice he told of the manner in

nephew from cutting down the house of living. with a tomahawk, he had his hand cut Letters received by to-day's mail also. With a ready wit the plaintiff anrom Twillingate say that the gale of swered the questions of the defending Friday last was most severely felt at counsel, giving thrust for thrust. Even Twillingate Arm. Here most of the after he left the witness box he could stages and wharves are gone and with "not forbear and speak no more" and hem hundreds of quintals of fish. At occasionally interrupted. After a Purcell's Harbor there was big de lengthy argument between Mr. M. P. struction. One man lost 40 qtls, of Gibbs, K.C., representing the defendfish. The Ariceen is in a bad condi- ant and Mr. G. W. B. Ayre, LL.B., for tion. One of the letters says her seams the plaintiff, His Honor fined the ac-

Successful Opening.

DEBATING SOCIETY INAUGARATED At the opening meeting of St. Andrew's Literary and Debating Society held in their Club Rooms last night. the following officers were elected for the coming season:-President .- Dr. R. C. Grieve.

Secretary .- Mr. D. Nicolson. Committee.-Messrs. A. K. Lumsden, A. G. Gibbs, T. Anderson, M. D. R. A. Templeton, D. Carmichael, D. McIntosh, L. Calvert, D. Ferguson. W.

To inaugarte the Society, a Hat De bate was held and a large number of ford's. It brought several passengers of the Society and commented on the Daiy Mail, the Committee is conusefulness of Debating Societies in vinced that modification of German general. The first subject to come up reparations agreement is necessary in 12.30 p.m. yesterday arrived in town for debate was the "Swedish system interests of Allied trade, selected to speak for the affirmative and made a very creditable address. Clouston led the affirmative side. Hon. John Anderson delivered an eloquent address on "Who are the men most in the public eye at present." Mr. Anderson thought like Thackeray, that they were the Georges, but he could only find three instead of the author's 'Four Georges," Mr. Anderson's selection consisted of H. M. King George the Fifth, Mr. David Lloyd George and "Our George." In a serio-comic vein. the speaker pointed out the claims to greatness of the "Three Georges" and was loudly applauded for his splendid effort. Several other subjects of a more ment Conference, Austen Chamberlain humourous nature were debated. Amongst the interesting information brought to light in the debates was that the Old St. Andrew's Debating Society was responsible for the exist-

present constituted. These debates will be held every ing of the International Conference at These debates will be held every ing of the International Conference at Thursday and promise to be of an exceedingly interesting nature. Next fort will be made to arrive at an agreeceedingly interesting nature. Next fort will be made to arrive at an agreeweek the subject which will be dealt ment, which will secure substantial with is "Would the appointment of a and progressive reduction of the City Manager be an improvement on crushing burden of armaments." S.S. Susu must have had a trying the present civic system." This should ty in Council to permit and allow time in the big storm of last week as be productive of some valuable in-

> ing to get your costume. - Don't Masqueraders, 20c.; General ad-Mr. George W. B. Ayre is interested, 30c. The Royal Stationery

McMurdo's Store News.

and take it. Results will convince you better than any amount of persuasion on paper. Gault's Compound is very pleasant to take, never disagrees with Nov. 10th.

Woman Burned.

the stomach, and can be depended up-

on to produce the best results. Price

\$1 for large bottle.

Mr. M. F. Sullivan, M.H.A., received message this morning from his prother, the Magistrate of Presque. nov4.11 sking him to look after a patient, Mrs. Hickey of Tosselo, who is to arrive by train. The woman was serously burned in a gasoline explosion, Health Authorities this morning from nd was ordered on here for treat- Hayward Avenue. The patient, a 15ment at the hospital. She was placed year-old girl, was removed to Hospital, on board the Argyle to be transferred

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

BEATTY'S ASSERTION. CHICAGO, Nov. 4. "If Britain and America stand together, they have nothing to fear in

CONDITIONALLY. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 4. The Provincial Government special committee on unemployment, says it

which he had been treated by the de- has the assurance that Ontario organfendant; how he had had his head cut ized labor will accept a wage reducand how in preventing his wayward tion proportionate to decreased cost

> A Streatham widow secured judgment against Horatio Bottomley for £468, the amount she paid for Vic tory Bond Club certificates. Bottomley recently testified he lost £30,000

through his Victory Bond scheme.

LONDON, Nov. 4.

VALUABLE DOLLAR. BERLIN, Nov. 4. The American dollar was worth 210 marks to-day. The fall in German currency is attributed to the uncer-

tain political situation and Germany's great poverty. INCREASING FOOD SUPPLY. LONDON, Nov. 4. The problem of placing emigrants

on vacant spaces of the Dominions and increasing the food supply of the Empire, was the subject of discussion in the House yesterday, and £330,000 were voted for overseas settlement of service men.

WOULD REDUCE WAR DEBT. LONDON, Nov. 4. The British Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, advocates negotiations in order those present spoke briefly on the obtain benefits, which in the commitvarious subjects introduced. The de- tee's opinion would accrue, if the bate was held under the chairmanship war debts of the Allies to Great Brit-

BONAR LAW TAKES A HAND. LONDON, Nov. 4. Bonar Law is taking a hand in the Several others present spoke to the Irish negotiations, and is prepared, it Prnice's Rink on Saturday Night subject. The debate on "Should Wo- is said, to bring pressure upon ex- at 8.30. J. M. TOBIN, Sec'y men Vote" created a considerable treme Unionists, with a view to amount of excitement, Mr. Walter achieving a settlement of the contro

> ABSOLUTISM ABOLISHED. BUDAPEST, Nov. 4. Former Emperor Charles was deousted from Hungary by a bill adopted by the Hungarian National Accombi

> > L. G. HAS HOPES.

LONDON, Nov. 4. Lloyd George still hopes to go to Washington to take the leadership of the British delegation to the Disarmaannounced in the House to-day.

THE CLYNES RESOLUTION. LONDON, Nov. 4.

Parliament today discussed the resoence of the local Board of Trade as at lution by John Clynes, Laborite, "that this House warmly approves the meet-

WATERFRONT DESTROYED. WEEHAWKEN, N.J., Nov. 4. Five piers, heavily loaded with Second Grand Dance Carnival, freight, a large flour warehouse, thirty

ty's pleasure such tracts of land as Tuesday night, continuing her run Full Band in attendance. Elab- railroads waterfront yards, were demay be found necessary for the puron the Fogo Mail Service. It is beorate decorations, five prizes, all stroyeyd by-fire early to-day, the loss John Fitzgerald, son of Elizabeth and miss this big event. Prices: THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLAT-OTTAWA, Nov. 4.

Supreme Court. Kent.) General Motor Supply Co. vs.

Joseph F. Cantwell. On motion of J. G. Higgins for plain tiff and consent of Gibbs, K.C., for defendant the matter is set for Thursday.

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DIPHTHERIA REPORTED.-A case of diphtheria was reported to the

MILK ANALYSIS.—Health Ins tor Lawlor was busy this morning ing samples of milk from the East End

Shipping Notes.

cargo of screened coal.

vey & Co.'s to-day. Schr. David C. Ritcey sailed this morning for Sydney to load coal. Schr. Gilbert B. Walters sailed yes

S.S. Lord Kelvin cleared for sea by the Anglo-Telegraph Co., to-day. Schr. Alda sailed to-day for Mira

Schr. Peleen arrived in port to-day from Harbor Grace. Schr. Sunset Glow, which left this

Schr. Agnes P. Duff has sailed for Port Union to load for market. S.S. Brindallik sails from Port Union to-day with a cargo of fish for

Union to load fish for Europe from P. Templeman. Schr Duty sailed for Little Bay Is-

Strong & Murcell. The Danish schooner Astrea, sailed for Herring Neck to load fish for

Schr. Mona Marie left for Jamaica with fish and herring from A. E. Hickman & Co.

each.

DOMINION SPORTS - All those interested in the Basket Ball Competition in the above Sports will please meet in the C. C. C. Boat Club.-nov4,11

Boys' and Girls' All Wool Hose for 79c. pair: Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 95c. to \$1.35 pair. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair. See us for value.

On Nov. 3rd, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle, Walsh's Square.

ance Hann, both of Grand Falls.

and Angela Condon.
Suddenly, this morning, Roslie M. Prowse, wife of Kenneth R. Prowse, aged 55 years. Funeral to-morrow,

the late Maurice Fitzgerald, leaving a widow, mother, one sister, one brother to mourn their sad loss. Funeral takes place on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 58 Barnes Road. Hali-

fax papers please copy. Suddenly Nov. 3rd, Elizabeth Ann Admiral Beatty is so popular in Baird, aged 93 years, widow of the United States that Kansas City police-late Thomas Dixon Cave, she leaves to late Thomas Dixon Cave, she leaves to men and other uniformed men are mourn her one son and three daughnow wearing their caps over the right ers, fourteen grandchildren and seven eye, said R. B. Maxwell, Canadian delegate to the recent American Legion day, at 2.30 p.m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Robert G. LeDrew, 5 Monroe St. Halifax papers please

> DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

S.S. Rosalind is leaving Halifax tomorrow and is due on Monday next. S.S. Manoa is due to leave Charlottetown to-morrow afteroon and should arrive on Monday.

terday with fish cargo shipped by Monroe & Co., for Malaga.

machi in ballast.

Spain and Portugal. Schr. Reading has sailed for Port

lands to load fish for Europe from

Europe from G. J. Carter.

to with fish from G. M. Barr.

Here and There.

very cheap in St. John's at present. BISHOP'S are now selling a small lot of twenty-two good knockabout Overcoats in small and medium sizes at Thirteen Dollars and Sixty Cents

For best value in Men's Neat Pattern Shirts you must go to BISHOP'S, where prices for good Shirts range from One Dollar and Seventy Cents each to Three Twenty. The three throned and the Hapsburg dynasty twenty shirts are easily worth five to six dollars.

51 Water St. West.

MARRIED.

At Caplin Bay, on Oct. 26th, Thomas, Condon, aged 11 years, son of Ernest Saturday, at 3 p.m. from her late resi-

dence, LeMarchant Road. Last evening, after a long illness,

IN LOVING MEMORY of Bella Robinson, daughter of the late R. Robinson, who died Nov. 4th, 1920, aged 16 years. aged 16 years.

And our home is sad and lonely,

For we sorely miss you Bell!

Oft there comes a fleeting vision

Of the days of long ago.

See your pleasant sunny smile; We know your spirit is in heaven Though your body lies beneath the -Inserted by her Mother.



S.S. Watuka leaves North Sydney to-morrow for this port with a full

S.S. Gezina started loading at Har-

morning for Belleoram, put back to port again owing to unfavorable wind

Schr. J. N. Rafuse sailed for Opor

THE WEST END BAZAAR,

These Shirts and Drawers are made from first grade materials. Good wearing and well finished garments. Prices

Cream, 45c to 80c

\$5.50.

White, 75c to 1.10 per garment, according to size.

Boys, Winterweight Wool Underwear

We can give you Boys' Wool Shirts and Drawers in medium and heavy weights as

Men's Wool Socks

We have a very large stock to select

from in all weights and leading colors.

to \$1.70.

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\$1.10 to \$2.40.

Tops), \$1.50, \$2.90.

Boys' Heavy Weight Shirts and Drawers, to fit boys three years of age to fifteen, according to size and quality,

1.45 to 2.75 Boys' Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers. to fit boys 3 years of age to 15, ac-

cording to size and quality.

18.5 to 2.70 CENTRAL, DUCKWORTH ST., G. Knowling, Ltd., DUCKWORTH ST.

Men' and Boys'

We are now showing the largest and best sel.

ected stock of Men's Underwear--Pure Wool.

Fleece Lined Cashmere., etc., in every weight

Combinations, Single Garments, Hosiery, etc

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR.

Particularly suitable for winter wear and where one is liable to experience a

Men's Heavyweight Shirts and Drawers

sudden change of atmosphere. We can offer an absolutely large selection of winter

Men's Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers

For those who prefer a lighter weight we can give you splendid medium weight garment at from \$2.50 to \$12.00 A GARMENT.

Men's Lightweight Shirts and Drawers

coat when going out, we can offer a choice selection ranging in price from \$2.50 to

Men's Wool Combinations

Men's Sweater Coats

1.25 up to 10.80

We have a large assortment of these goods in Medium and Heavy Weights;

For those who are always in heated buildings and prefer to put on a heavy over-

to suit all climatic conditions.

weights. PRICES FROM \$1.50 to \$6.00 A GARMENT.

Men's Fleece Lined

Underwear

Our Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers are

all high grade stock, well made and

75c. 90c. 1.50 garment

Compare the quality, finish and price with

leading colors. Prices ranging from

Boys' Fleece Lined

Underwear

All sizes to fit boys from 3 to 15 years

BETTER THAN EVER

WINDSOR PATENT

EVERYWHERE

Personal.

Agent of the Reid Newfoundland Company, Ltd., will leave on Sunday's express for New York to consult an eye. pecialist. While in New York he will be the guest of his brother, Mr. J. L. eral years was an assistant at Parson's dispensary, has established a Phippard. usiness of his own. With his long

Schr. Clara B. Creaser sailed to-

Morris should be successful in his day for Barbados with cod oil from bor, this morning:—"Storm destroys new venture,

all waterside premises and stores in Mr. T. R. Phippard, City Ticket Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc. ruins."

Mr. Jesse Whiteway received the following message from Mr. Samson Abbott, has agent at Musgrave Har

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Great Damage at Musgrave Harbor,

Explains What S. U. F. Stands For.

N AND OBJECTS OF FRA-TERNAL ORDER United Fishermen's Lodge, Leaf, No. 77, the first S.U.F. e in Canada, which was establishthe Grand Lodge recently, is ing rapid strides, and is evidently be a great success. It already members enrolled, and will in shability have more than 100 by the end of the year. As has never been advertised Newfoundland and its name o be a little confusing, perhaps ald not be amiss to try and exwhat it stands for.

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the organizer's wish that in the bounds of Newbut lately the Grand Lodge I think rightly too, to a! to go to Canada. This will be a ing for Newfoundlanders abroad, able to get under their colors we have something good share with our Canadian

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MINITES SILENCE ON NOY

11th. ... a Armistice Day naranarated by two ring which time all in oughout the city. e year before, com by people who did anal gun announcing s lence. To avoid this, the City churches will ing cut at 10.59 a.m., one the signal for the silat 11 a.m. representatives from eg.ment, G.W.V.A.; City Brigades H.M.S. Briton will form up at the ant's Memorial and will place it. It is hoped that this

emoration of the Armistice

Wedding Bells.

CORNICK-HANN. ry picturesque wedding took t the C. of E. Cathedral in the norning of yesterday, when Mr. Valance Hann, son of Mr. Isaac carpenter of Grand Falls, led itar Miss Cora Cornick, daugh-Mr. William Cornick, engineer, d Falls. The groom was ably supby Mr. Charles A. Winsor and fide was attended by Mrs. L. Winnd Miss Mabel Chafe, and given by Mr. H. B. Chafe, the officiatlergy being the Rev. J. Brinton the ceremony the party drove to ouse of Mr. John Cornick, moulleasant Street, where a beautiwedding breakfast was prepared. hes from Mr. John Cornick, ather of the bride and Mr. Charasor and Mr. H. B. Chafe, were responded to by the groom. The m's gift to the bride was a handase of cutlery and to the bridesalds were gold pendants and cabinet was, to the best man and father givt pin. The bride was the recipi-or many valuable and useful preshowing the esteem in which were held. The happy pair leave r future home, Grand Falls, by May's express, taking with them my good wishes for their future

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-- Let's go to the Royal Stores

"I like shopping there, because everything is so conveniently arranged, so well thought out, and so cheery that it is a delight to walk around the different departments, and they do everything possible to help you at every counter. Further, it means a big saving for us in the housekeeping money. I always find that their prices, quality considered, are St. John's lowest, and that's a big consideration in itself."

These Prices are in Force Friday & Sat.



Distinctive Furs

The most noticeable feature of our selection of Fur Neck Pieces and Muffs is the deep clear color of every pelt. They are Furs you will take pride in wearing, because they express such individual taste. This week-end we offer the following at reduced prices. Neck Pieces.

Black Dakota Wolf, large collars, fine head and tail; lined Black Satin. Reg. \$13.00 \$11.50

Black Manchurian Wolf; pillow and barrel shapes; satin lined, bone ring hangers, etc.; shapes; satin lineu, bons 1.75 each \$13.85



New Gloves hat will give good service

Women's Suede Finish Gloves. Sizes 6 to 71/2: Colors of Grey, Beaver, White; elbow length; 2 clasps. \$1.65 Reg. \$2.00 pair for ... Women's Chamoisette Gloves.

Just the thing for Fall wear; 2 dome fasteners; colors of Beaver, Grey, Brown, Black and White; all sizes. Regular \$1.10 pair 92c.

Women's Wool Gloves. Fine Angora knit, seamless fingers, long wrists; colors: Beaver, Fawn, Grey and White. 85c. Reg. \$1.00 pair for Women's Hose. Black, wool and cotton mixtures; fast dyes; spliced heels and toes. Reg. 75c. pair 65c.

Children's Hose. All Wool Brown Cashmeres, spliced heels and Size 7 -Regular 65c. pair for56c.

 Size 7 — Regular 50c. pair for
 .60c.

 Size 7½—Régular 70c. pair for
 .60c.

 Size 8 — Regular 75c. pair for
 .65c.

 Size 8½—Regular 80c. pair for
 .68c.

 Size 9 — Regular 80c. pair for
 .73c.

English Corkscrew Cloths.

\$3.30 yard for

Amazon Cloths.

New Coat Linings.

52 to 54 in. wide; colors of Light and Dark Fawn, Henna and Paon Blue. Reg. \$2.80

50 inches wide; extra fine finish, in Black and Navy only. Regular \$2.50 yard for ... \$2.05

58 inches wide; thoroughly shrunk and shower-proof; in shades of Fawn. Reg. \$3.75 \$3.10

Fancy Figured Sateen; 36 inches wide; latest designs, in color tones of Grey, Fawn, Browns and Blues. Reg. 90c. yard for Pailette Silk.

36 inches wide; the ideal fabric for Blouses and Dresses; shades of Paon, Navy and \$2.15 Peanut. Reg. \$2.50 yard for

Smallware List

WATCH CHAINS—Warranted for 20 yrs.; 50c. gold-plated. Reg. 60c. each for PENCIL CASES—The right size for the 13c.

Special, per box
TRAVELLERS' COMPANIONS—Fitted with paper and envelopes. Regular 50c. ea. 42c.

GLASS INKWELLS—Special, each 38c.

VASELINE—In large tins. Special, per 8c.

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Interesting

Prices on

DRESS

FABRICS

Blankets and Comforters

Don't let the cold weather catch you without an adequate supply of warm bedding. We have made special prices on the following for Friday and Sat-

Wadded Quilts.

Size 66 x 72 inches; good heavy Quilts in a fine assortment of colors and designs. Regular \$16.00 each for \$11.25

Wool Blankets.

Size 54 x 70; good serviceable Blankets; 70% Wool; guaranteed to give good service. \$8.10

"Wee Tot" Blankets.

Size 30 x 40; Wool finished; all over checks in Blue and Pink. Reg. \$1.90 for \$1.75

Colored Tulle Scarves

Swagger New Scarves for Evening Wear.

Size 36 x 70 inch., in beautiful shades of Grey Punk, Henna, Lemon, Pekin Blue, etc. •1 5 Reg. \$1,85 each for

Lace Frillings.

Cream and White Pointed Lace; 2 inches wide, for Coats and Dresses. Reg. 60c. yard 54c. for

Slip-On Veils.

5 dozen pure Silk mesh, shades of Brown, Navy, Taupe and in Black; large size. Special 8c. Dainty Neck Pieces.

In Muslin, Lace and Crepe de Chene; assorted pretty color effects; Point Lace and Embroidery designs. Reg. \$1.20 each for \$1.00



A Good Time to Buy Winter Underwear



Heavy Serge Skirts.

Smart Velour Hats

Yes! Chic, beautiful and individual styles in good quality

Velour; new shades of Fawn, Grey, Brown and Navy; rolled rims with dash at side; finished with silk ribbon bands and Chenille

ornaments; also a few large shapes with high flared \$7.95 crowns; ribbon and Chenille trimmed. Reg. \$9.75 ea. for

Warm Dressing Jackets

Children's

Misses' Sleepers **Underskirts** Strong serviceable garments made of

Smartly cut Underskirts in White Flette. to fit Misses and small Women: fitted at Cream Flette, to fit youngsters of one to three years; round neck, buttoned down waist with band and draw string; neat three years; round neck. hole stitching. Regular \$1.25 \$1.05 frills at bottom finished with back, long sleeves and attached \$1.05 feet. Reg. \$1.25 each for each for Women's Fleeced Vests.

Women's Corsets. Made of strong White Coutil; medium bust, boned to give per

fect support; long hips with double covered elastic hose \$1 95 O TOO

Taffeta Ribbons For trimming Dresses and Underwear.

Warm, comfortable Jackets made of high grade Ripple Cloth, in shades of Rose, Pale Blue; Women's size; V-shaped neck; trimmed with fancy braids and long sleeves with turned up \$7.20 in all the most popular colors; 6c. Perfumes.

2 dozen delightful New Perfumes in fancy bottles, "Lily of the Valley," "Helitrope," "Narcissus," "M u s k," "Rose," etc. Regular \$2.85 \$2.40



In Black and Navy; finest English tailored styles; size 38 and 40 inch length; 25 and 26 inch at waist; trimmed with \$5.00 small bone buttons; high waist effects. Reg. \$9.00 ea. for Women's Directoire Knickers

Fine Knit Jersey Ribbed Knickers in colors of Saxe, Grey and Navy; fleecelined, Slip-On styles, elastic at waist and at knee; medium sizes. \$1.35 Regular \$1.65 pair for

Women's Flette. Knickers. Medium sizes, in White only, heavy quality Flette.; fitted band at \$1.40 walst, frilled edge at knee. Regular \$1.80 pair for Women's Flette. Nightdresses.

In White only, V-shaped necks, edged with frill; yokes neatly \$2.75 hemstitched, long sleeves, medium sizes. Regular \$3.25 each for



Men's Negligee Shirts.

Handsome striped designs in White high grade Percale; sizes 14 to 16; double cuffs; linen collar bands. Reg. \$2.0 Grach for \$1.80

Boys' Khaki Shirts. Heavy Twill Khaki Shirts with collar and pocket double stitched seams; sizes \$1.40 Men's Tan Boots.

Men's Negligee Shirts.

30 pairs Mahogany and Tan Calf Boots, fitted with the new receding toe; Balmoral styles; rubber heels; sizes 6 to 9½. Reg. \$7.40 \$6.95

Men's Overcoats. Smart Double Breasted Overcoats, with full or half belts; made of heavy Blanket Cloths and Tweeds ni shades of Brown, Grey and Heather mixtures. \$30.00 values for \$15.00

A beautiful assortment to choose from, Knitted Scarves in newest colorings, finished with fringed

Prices \$2.50 each \$10.50

Wool Scarves. A splendid selection of Best Angora and Brushed Wool Scarves in all the newest shades; fringed

Prices \$1.10 each \$2.75

Attractive Offers in the Linen Section

Table Napkins. White Damask; size 2 x 22 inches; hemstitched borders; assorted floral designs. Reg. 70c. each for ... 60c. Cushion Covers. A limited number only of Frilled Cushion Covers in fancy floral Chintz; large designs. Reg. \$1.50 \$1.25

Lace Curtains. 3 dozen pairs Plain Net Curtains with handsome borders; 2¼ yards long, Reg. \$1.47 Marcella Quilts.

Heavy woven Cotton Quilts in assorted designs; size 60 x 74 inches; plain ends; guaranteed to give good service. \$3.85

Tea Cosies. Well padded, and covered with delightful Art Sateens of various colorings. \$1.28

Floral Chintz.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

A Sale of Raglan Coats

This sale of Heavy Winter Raglans should be of extraordinary interest to everyone who is in need of a reliable wet weather coat. Every Winter Raglan in stock has been re-priced. They are now offered at exactly half price. We draw particular attention to a lot of Fawn Raglan Coats. made of Waterproof Cloth, nicely cut and finished with heavy plaid lining. These come in all sizes. Regularly sold at \$22.50. Sale \$11.25 Price

Blouses and Sweater Coats

All Wool Sweater Coats.

In Tan, Brown and Navy; neat collars buttoned close to neck; no belt; medium sizes. \$4.20 Reg. \$5.20 each for ... White Voile Smocks.

Slip-over styles, sizes 34 to 42 in.; V shaped neck and short sleeves; embroidered fronts. Reg. \$6.40 each for \$1.50 Black Cashmere Blouses.

In White only; sizes 36 to 40; long roll collar, trimmed with fine Val. lace and insertion; also pearl buttons. Regular \$13.50 each \$6.50



FOOTWEAR BARGAINS Suited to the Season

Child's Buttoned Boots. 15 pairs only Chocolate Dongola Boots, wedge heel, wide toes; sizes 6 to 8. Reg. \$2.30 Misses' Laced Boots.

24 pairs Tan Calf Boots, sizes 12 to 2; wide heel, broad toes, high cut; a heavy boot for \$4.65 Fall wear. Reg. \$4.95 pair for Women's Laced Boots.

24 pairs Black Vici Kid Boots, sizes 3 to 6½; Cuban heel, medium toe, finished with perforated edging. Regular \$7.20 pair \$6.75 Misses' Laced Boots.

18 pairs Black Gun Metal, sizes 12 to 2; wide heel, round toe; heavy make. Regular \$4.20

Domestics

For Dressing Jackets; extra thick, heavy quality; assorted dark patterns; 27 ins. wide. 75c.

King and Wagner Apples

One Car just arrived and offering in five and ten, barrel lots at a very low price.

September make Canadian Cheese of excellent quality--Whole and Twins. Finest quality Can. Creamery Butter. Fresh supply of above just received.

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See our Window for this wonderful BARGAIN.

ONE MEN'S D. B. OVERCOAT, ONE WOOLLEN MUFFLER, ONE WINTER CAP. Regular Price \$40.00.

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ROYAL-CROWN-OUR BEST. For flavour and quality cannot be excelled. A trial will convince you.

TEA in 5 lb., 10 lb. and 20 lb. caddies.

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SHELLED WALNUTS.

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One pound equal in volume

Potato Flour, 1/2 lb. package, 16c.

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Washing Powder,

1776, 9c. package.

Babbit's Cleanser.

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acific Conference May Not Benefit China.

tein newspaper, To Chun Shang Pao, believes that, with civil strife hope for little benefit from the Pacific Conference. "The Ministry of . Foreign Affairs has just established an investigation bureau for the purposeof gathering materials, records and other documents to be used at the Pacific Conference in connection with China's case," says that paper. believe this can do little toward attaining our object, for so long as China facks the power essential to success, foreign powers will continue to look down upon her and treat her as an inferior; so that even if we have overwhelming evidence at our disposal to support our case, they will never take the trouble to go into it so as to render a decision in our favor, Under such circumstances it would be foolish to expect success.

China's All-Important Question.

"The all-important question to-day is to settle our domestic strife. When peace and order are restored, foreigners in our midst will not suffer from occasional disturbances, and their ministers and governments, seeing that China still has the ability to maintain order, will naturally treat us with respect, and the Japanese propaganda that China has not the ecessary capacity to protect foreign life and property and that Japan should be appointed guardian over her, will explode of itself. If all this can be accomplished before the Pacific Conference, we are not without a ray of hope. If, however, we indulge in continual civil strife between one prevince and another we are simply furnishing evidence to prove the truth of the Japanese contention. For the peace of the Far East, and the interests of their nationals, foreign powers cannot but approve the internationalization of China, and it is perhaps not unlikely that they will charge Japan with the task of overseeing us. When this happens, our sovereignty will be completely lost, and what favor can we expect from the powers when we set forth all our evidence and records before them to support our case? Let both the people and the Government work avoid this eventuality."

Obituary.

MRS. MARY ROSE.

There passed peacefully away, on Oct. 29th, after a long and painful !!!ness, at her son's residence, Water St., West, Mary, widow of the late William Rose. Deceased lady was 83 years of age. She was beloved by all who knew her, and always had a pleasant smile, and a helping hand for everybody. She leaves to mourn her, six daughters. Mrs. (Capt.) J. Jacobs and Mrs. Fred Rose of this city, Mrs. W. D. Rose of Portugal Cove, Mrs. J. C. Noftall of Broad Cove, B.D.V., Mrs. (Rev.) G. Laite and Mrs. A. Thistle of Everett, Mass., U.S.A., and one son Isaiah, of the R.N. Co's freight department; also 19 grandchildren and a large circle of

Engineer Freed

MANSLAUGHTER CASE DISMISSED.

Cyril Turner, the engineer of the train which killed the little girl Penney at Bristol Hope some time ago, was released from custody on Saturday last. Judge Penney before whom, the preliminary enquiry into the charge of manslaughter preferred against Turner, was heard, did not find the evidence sufficient to cause him to commit the accused for trial. Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., who appeared for the defence and Deputy Minister of Justice Summers who prosecuted, returned to town last night, having been held at Carbonear by the washout.

Ladies' Flette DRESSING GOWNS and JACKETS, assorted colors, clearing at BOWRING'S at Slaughter Prices. Don't lose this snap, get one to-day.-nov2,8i,eod

Hull Broken Up.

The hull of the Huntley which was owed to Freshwater Bay a couple of weeks ago and allowed to go adrift has been smashed up in the recent storm and residents of the Battery and South Side are daily engaged in salving the timbers which they will use to repair their stages or make into kindling. The engines of the vessel sank in deep water. Some of the wreckage of the hulk Capella are also scattered around the shore near Freshwater, and these too are also being picked up.

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Union Jack, Capt. Lahey, fish laden from Little Bay Islands, arrived at Malaga on Wednesday. S.S. Cabot arrived from Bay Roberts last night with a cargo of fish for

Crosbie & Co. Schooner Dorothy Melita has entered to load at Flowers Cove for Portugal to the order of Messrs, Patten &

If you wish to secure a nice piece SEALETTE for coat, just go in and see the VALUE at BOWRING'S for



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The vigorous demand for our

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Suits is the most remarkable

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Clothing Section — a success amply merited by the excel-

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the extreme moderation of pre-

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Men's Warm Scaris

They serve a double purpose

protecting the throat from

colds and keeping your white collar from becoming soiled by

the rubbing of your overcoat

collar. Soft knit scarfs, warm

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Men's Coat Sweaters

HAVE THE PREFERENCE.

in-or for added warmth under

the coat. We have them in all sizes; different colors, too. In a

fine stitch and extra heavy knit.

Each, 4.49

They're comfortable to work

without being bunglesome.

sent prices.

Murphy's Good Things!

You are invited to inspect our Fall line of Goods now on display. Seasonableness, styles, quality and price are combined in these things, in such a way as to make this announcement an invitation more than ordinarily important to you. The goods listed on this sheet give you an idea of its completeness and money-saving powers of our fall line. Necessarily only a few things can be shown here. Come in and see the others.



Newest Millinery Arrivals Simply Designed



Sure to be received with interest are these New Hats. One may choose practically any desired shape for dress or street wear, and clever trimming ideas are introduced in ways to add to their style and attractiveness.

Only 2.98

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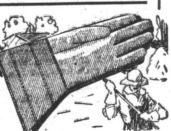
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Serviceable F/annelettes

as INCHES WIDE. This comfortable, downy finished cloth has many uses. Excellent for warm crib comorters, as well as for children's Nightgowns and Sleepers, Unclean looking patterns. Excel-

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Men's Work Gauntlets

Best Black and White Buckskin Gauntlets; wide gored to slip over sleeves of heavy work coats. The outside stitching gives a neat finish, as well as adding to their long wearing



Boys' and Girls **Knit Caps**

Caps for out-of-door young-sters; close-fitting knit Stock-ing Caps of soft yarns, in heavy

Ladies' Black Hose

19c.



Ladies' Spats

New Corset

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True Corset economy lies in

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ity for smart dressing.

Made of fine felt, fitted with ankle strap, in Fawn, Slate, Grey and Brown.

Per Pair, 2.49

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Serge Remnants 1 to 8 yards; 30 inches wide; Black, Navy, Brown, Red, Cream, White, Grey and Fawn.

The renovation of feather pillows can be best accomplished when the ticking is renewed Per Yard, 69c during the process. Here is ticking of the close feather-

isfactory for long wear and



Horsehide Gloves

With side gusset and fastener. We recommend them for heavy work in the field or for driving. Extra durable and "rattling" good values.

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Men's Sport Shirts In styles and fabric-quali-

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Modern Marriages.

WHY SO MANY FAILUREST engagements, which became during the war, have convery common after it, h the war-time necessity for

has disappeared. great disadvantage lies in fact that they give the parties so opportunity for studying one character, with the result after marriage, little undreamtof temperament begin to which, unless there is muive-and-take, tend to make life puble harness" a misery.

everyone, unfortunately, sonally of marriages which gh they may never come to upture, are simply one continu-And, in most cases, this state of things need never urred, had husband and wife a moderate degree of symeration towards each om the start. Blame for doriction is difficult to apporoth parties are often to blame.

common mistake both to make is in forgetting that erson they married was an ideal. what they observed during their intanceship each drew a sketch other's personality, and filled blanks from imagination. When start the searching intimacy of together always, each should nared for a few revelations. is to be said for the wife who arts comparing the angelic-temperwith her husband when, mowing he is already late for busiess, he loses his collar-stud? The If who makes no allowance for alcircumstances, and tells him he is shocked at his display of temis not only unreasonable, but in fair way of being told so. The husand makes the same mistake when starts contrasting the vision whom remembers, the night of their first ance, with his wife as she looks at nch-time after a "rush" forencon. One of the most frequent cases of usbands "falling out of love," it is ometimes said, is that after marflage their wives incline to become areless of their appearance, and, Mile most men have sense enough know that housework and dainty ses are things far apart, it is a ise wife who takes care always to ear as presentable as possible.

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" For Husbands.

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men, too do not realise how irgely sentiment figures in a wohi's life, and how great is its valin giving her pleasure. Numbermarriages could be made hapby a little more thoughtfulness the husband's part. A little gift some date of import to himself and wife-perhaps the anniversary of eir first meeting or their engagement-along with a casual remark to how he has not forgotten it, has a onderful power of reviving mem-les that are becoming faded, for it Wonderful what just such a little dession to feminine sentiment

ans to a woman. Carrying business worries into the me is another frequent error in estic strategy. How many husds, arriving back after a trying crossly remark on the worrying de they have had, and subside into ody silence for the evening! Too in, if not enlightened, a wife is apt to think this attitude of her and's is due to discontent with ts domestic, or else to pure un-lonableness. So even if it is a of an effort-even if he thinks she understand-it is still well th while for a husband to talk his difficulties with his wife. is at least sure of sympathy, and is removing the possibility of mis-

standing. husband, too, ought never to Ant his masculine authority over his though she were a child; he of trouble, marriage is almost a ne-

stand, and one of the shortest of cuts expression—the consummation — of in fact, ought to be the most beauti-Is Marriage Worth While! ful and inspiring event in existence

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expression—the consummation — of loved one's defects, can yet excuse the life of the individual. Marriage, and forgive them, is the foundation of Steam Constantly Issues. all really happy marriages.

To acquire it is an ideal worth

striving for, for, once given it, the of Stromboli there is an opening from way is open to a perfectly united and which steam constantly issues and

est unit of all human happiness.— the mountain Ordinarily it is possible pose, offers one of the best examples to climb up to the opening and look of the continuously active volcano.

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irregular, varying between one and the Earth-god.-Scotch Paper.

The Guardian Angel. "MET BY APPOINTMENT."

Considerable interest has been croused in Norwich by the statements of a clergyman, who claims to have seen and spoken to an angel.

The Rev. G. Maurice Elliott, Rector of Shitterby, Kirton-in-Lindsey, Lincoinshire, has written a work on "Converse with 'Angels." Addressing s meeting at Norwich, he described a remarkable experience.

"It was," he said, "at the time of a serious illness of my wife's. It was a case of making a life-or-death choice in regard to whether an operation should take place or not. Medical opinion was divided as to the cause of the illness, and also as to whether an operation was necessary. My wife and I prayed that an angel might be sent to tell us distinctly whether an operation was required.

"The angel came to us. We both saw him. He was of the male sex, bright and shining in appearance, and dressed in white. He spoke to us, and was in bodily form.

"He said, 'In answer to your prayer the Lord has sent me to tell you that the specialist who advises an operation is wrong in his diagnosis, and that such operation would be fatal.' "I said to this guardian angel, 'Will

you now lead me to some medical man or surgeon who will prove to me scientifically that you are right?" "The angel replied 'Yes.' and told

me to take my wife to Brighton. "The angel said he would meet us at the station. "We went to Brighton, and the angel

was our heavenly guide. "He led us to a certain hotel and told us to take rooms there, and said that seated next to us at table would be a leading London surgeon, and that after dinner he would go up into the drawing-room alone, and that I was to follow him and engage him in conversation until I extracted the promise from him that he would examine my

"That night all this actually happened. The surgeon, who was a Harley Street man, examined my wife, and assured me that no operation was needed, and that everything would come all right.

"I then told him that I was told to speak to him by a guardian angel, to which he replied:-

"'I am not in the least surprised, because, before I left London to come down here for a few weeks' rest, I knelt down and asked God to lead me to someone to whom my knowledge and skill could be of real help."

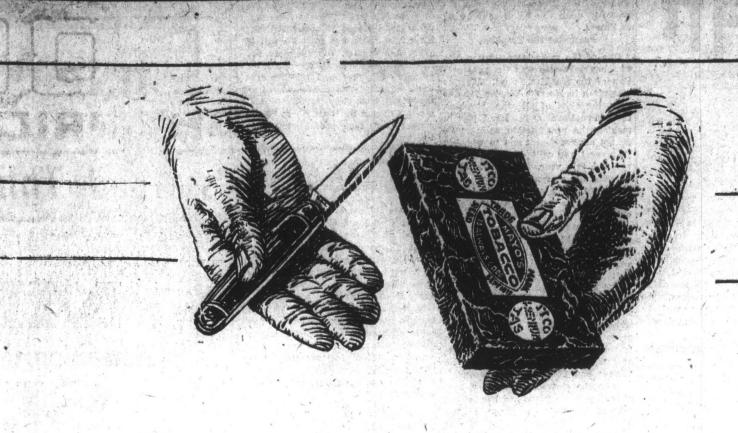
Pagan Traditions.

Scotland is full of pagan traditions. and no part more so than the sacred island of Iona. Even the stories told of the saintly Columba himself are tinctured strongly with the colours of an earlier faith. One of these may be cited as a sufficient example. When the saint and his disciples were building the first Christain place of worship on the island they encountered a serious obstacle. However much their work progressed during the day, it invariably fell to pieces during the night. Columba was reduced almost to despair when in a dream it was revealed to him that his building would never prosper until a living human being was buried under the foundations. The difficulty seemed insurmountable till Oran, one of the disciples, offered to be the individual sacrificed. He was accordingly buried under the wall, and the work went on. But Columba's conscience was uneasy. Unable to sleep, he arose, took a spade, and went to the scene of operations. Sure enougt, the walls were standing undemolished. But Columba was unhappy. He dug into the foundations till he came upon his disciple Oran.

To his surprise that personage was still alive-alive and communicativefar too communicative. The things he now knew, and was only too anxious to tell, were certainly not fit for mortal ears. After his first shock of horror, Columba quickly made up his mind. Shovelling in the soil again, he left Oran to his fate, and no more has been seen of that personage, with his fearful stock of information to the present hour.

The legend of St. Gran-for he has been canonised and his name is commemorated in that of the oldest building on Iona, St Oran's Chapel-is, of course, a relic of the ancient worship of an Earth-god. Strange to say, too, that Earth-god worship survived almost to our own time if it does not even yet exist. The direct sacrifice of a human being long ago became impossible, but in certain districts, till quite recently, a means was found of overcoming the difficulty. The builder of a new house went about with a be followed again by the bright red shadow in the shadow of a man or In this respect it resembles the woman. The straw was then buried flashing lighthouses which are com- under the foundation of the house, reality it is used by sailors in the the person whose shadow had been

the length of time between the flashes. unaware of time fact, they were carry-Stromboli in this respect maintains its ing out the practice of a primeval individuality, for its glowings are very faith—sacrificing a human being to



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One of the most interesting points, tion of the trophies. Capt. Walters was given in his safe keeping for one year, the chief of all the trophies, making the presentation said: "We do not always expect you to win, but we expect you will do your best as you did this year. (Cheers). Then followed the presentation of a check for \$4,000, the cash prize which accompanies the cup. To Capt. Welch, skipper of the Elsie, went the \$1000 prize money saying it was not his fault nor that of his crew that it was not ed in Canada) of Bayer manufacture first money. Mr. Silver here suggested that he thought it might be the two nations, pictures of the Pre- package which contains directions While it is well known that Aspirin well if the International Committee sident of the United States and the worked out by physicians during 21 means Bayer manufacture, to assist would consider dividing the money "wind jammers" of former days Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Tablets of Bayer Company will be sels contending hereafter, in view of what it cost for the visiting vessel to go to either port, where the race was being held, and he would sugwinner and \$2,000 for the second.

Here the chairman became a sort of marine Santa Claus and handed out all sorts of prizes to many others. There was the second prize of the elimination race of \$700 to the Delawana, Capt. Himmelman and Capt. Knickle of the Alcala who had tied for third place in the elimination divided their money. No one was present to receive the prize for the Canadia so it was held over, and then "the two game sports," who came in last in the elimination races Capt. Cook of the Donald Cook, and To Be Played To-night By The Gladys Capt. Spindler of the J. J. Duffy, were not forgotten. Although there was not any provision for prizes for them sented by the Gladys Klark Co., at the but as there was no more money Casino Theatre to-night. This very exsubscribed than actually required citable example of fun creating farce for the needs of the event, the Com- is heralded as the laughing sensation mittee had decided to give both of of the season, having been pronounced these captains \$200 each. This an- by theatre-goers and critics in every cheering. Capt. Marty Welch was the best play of its type ever presentpresented on behalf of the staff of ed. "Here Comes the Bride," is possessthe Herald and Mail with a personal sed of a real story, wherein is consouvenir of the race. The firm of O. | tained the spark that kindles love into

captains "The Nautical Guide."

gan .- Morning Chronicle, Oct. 26th.

Mrs. Asquith's Memoirs.

A second instalment of Mrs. Asquith's lively new series of intimate reminiscences was published in the "Ladies' Field" on Wednesday, and was quoted by " The London Evening News." Again she is telling of her "little journey" out to the Near East in 1891, and here is her pen picture of the train journey to Brindisi from Naples (with eight in the carriage). " heard a Neapolitan Jew after gazing at me say to his friend that I was charming. He spoke in dialect, but one wants no interpreter for this kind of language. I had a cold in my head and chest, and my hair felt heavy. Thanks to Paina preferring to listen to Cook's man, who met us at the stawere bundled into a 'bus with eight people in it, and there we waited an hour till everyone had reclaimed their

"As there were two ships and several 'buses a stormy confusion raged between the passengers. Oaths in every language and a jumble of Italian French, English, and American voices reached our ears." On boarding the good ship Bokhara in her berth "a row of mustard-coloured wooden basins did not restore my confidence. We washed as well as we could, and turned into an endless dining-room. where we sat down on each side of the first officer—the sort of man I never med hair, indifferent and civil, with a scanty laugh and businesslike way of eating or refusing. He was neither stupid nor vulgar, clever nor refinedjust a simple, everyday man."

And later. "as the ship was still and we were tired, we dosed off." "Suddenly we were awakened by the most wful noises, doors banging, people talking, every voice on each side distinctly heard—only thin planks be tween the cabins—porters, people, and baggage overhead, which went on most of the night. Huge boxes and cases were dragged along over our heads

sion of the meeting hearty cheers the "graceful, idle, slovenly Arabs" the "sloping, shuffling camels with trathe International Cup. Mr. Silver in gic faces," and the magnificent "white

tied up." "Mr. Alfred Milner took me for a long the sun goes down. All closed round in a kind of close virginity, white and beautiful, the masts shooting up into a red sky with purple bars across, and, talk. He has a very rare mind. Without sense of humour, and if he likes you enough to forgive your spontaneity you expand and feel remarkably at your ease with him The Nile was full of twinkle, reproducing the sunset

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'Here Comes the Bride"

Klark Company.

"Here comes the Bride" will be prenouncement was received with loud city where it has appeared as being Mustad & Sons of Christiania, Nor- a flame, and with a fascinating appeal way, through their Halifax represent that could not be described in mere tative, Mr. George Hatfield, present- print. It has been popularly referred ed a pair of binoculars to both Capt. to as the frisky, frolicsome farce with Valters and Capt. Welch. Capt. a "kick" in it and the last word in olters was also presented with a "speed." It is crisp, new and brilliant ir of glasses by John A. Gabriel, and has been hailed with joy in New Halifax, dealer in nautical instru- York, Boston and the larger cities. ents. When accepting them Capt, "Here Comes the Bride" is a comedy Walters paid a graceful compliment | sparkling in its wit. remarkable in its to Marty Welch by saying that he construction, and containing a howl of required two, pair of glasses to keep delight in every line and scene. Every n with him. A pair of rubber boots member of the Gladys Klark Compan was presented to each one of the is exactly in harmony and sympathy crew of the Bluenose by Ames Hol- with the character they present, and den and Company of Montreal, and a the entire performance is carried Boston firm presented to each of the along through a screeching bombardment of laughter from the audience Telegraphic messages were read "Here Comes the Bride," will be prefrom Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, sented by the Gladys Klark Company Archbishop Worrell, who was in to-night. "Here Comes the Bride" is Montreal, A. C. Nash and G. H. Dug- an entirely different play from "The famous playwright Max Marcin, It is a play you'll all enjoy seeing. Mother Carey's Chickens will be staged for

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parently, of all the mammals man best long-distance vision. A a see better in the dark owing wide expansion of its pupils to as much as possible of what here is. In absolute darkness would see no better than a man. ody who knows dogs is aware hey are near-sighted.

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Such was the Tauraus, a Norwegist barque, which was sighted eighteen times before she was sought out and destroyed. Two ships actually collided with her, but happily without receiving serious injury.

The Dunmore, a 8,000 ton Cardiff steamer, abandoned off the Newfoundland coast early in 1906, wandered about the Atlantic for more than two nonths before she was at last brought

Queer stories of derelicts are to be found in the shipping records. One day in 1914 a settler living on a small bay in New Caledonia, woke early in the morning to see a large sailing vessel in the bay. She was veering about in an odd manner and ing his boat, the man pulled out to find that there was not a soul aboard her. She was the British barque Dumfriesshire, a vessel of 1,150 tons. with

a cargo valued at 25,000 pounds. The explanation came later. Sailing from New Zealand to New Caedonia, the barque had struck a reef, and as she seemed to be sinking her crew abandoned her and pulled ashore. But she was not so badly holed as they had thought and she drifted into the bay, where the lucky settler picked

Could a true history of vanished aft be written, the truth would surpass the wildest enorts of imagination We have all read the story of the Marie Celeste, picked up off Gibraltar sound and seaworthy, with all sails set, vet with not a soul aboard

Here is an incident which occurred ear the scuth coast of England, yet stranger still. On November 30, 1888, large barque was seen off Deffial, standing towards the Goodwin Sands. She was about five miles out, the weather was clear and moderate, and the big ship stood out clean-cut against the gray of the sky. Suddenly she eemed to flicker and vanish

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Safety in Fogs.

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Mightier Than

the Sword.

struments men use. Whether or not it is mightier than the sword, as Bulwer Lytton makes the great French Cardinal exclaim in the play "Richelieu," it is perhaps of as great antiquity as the sword. It is not as old as stone-headed war clubs or stone axes, but it seems to date back to the beginning of man's knowledge of the metals and their alloys, As soon as men got the idea of inscribing things on stone as representing things or words, they used an iron instrument which was the parent or the ancestor of the pen. There were pens of iron and bronze and reeds, and later the quills of feathers.

The Assyrian kings and scribes and Phoenicians, 2,000 years before Christ, proclaimed their dynasties with decrees written with pens made from reeds and feathers. The early Greeks inscribed their letters with a stylus but the later Greeks wrote them with quills of geese, crows, hawks and eagles. Pens of brass and silver were in use in Rome at the beginning of the Christian era.

The stylus, with which many o the Greeks and Romans wrote, was something like an iron bodkin and it came to be used so often in brawls that it was prohibited—that is, men were prohibited to use a stylus. The bodkin in old English times was no doubt a big darning or knitting needle and Hamlet had that instrument in mind when he said: "When he his quietus might make with a bare bod

There are various references in the Bible to pens. In the Book of Judges, the fifth chapter and the 14th verse, is this: "Out of Machir came down governors and out of Zebulen they that handle the pen of the writer." In 1 Kings, the 21st chapter in the matter of Ahab, Jezebel and Naboth, it is written: "So she wrote letters in Ahab's name and sealed them with his seal and sent the letters unto the elders and the nobles that were in his city dwelling with Naboth." In the 19th chapter of Job. the 23rd and 24th verses, is this: "O that my words were not written: O that they were printed in a book! That they were graven with an iron pen and lead in rock forever!" The eighth chapter of Isaiah begins: "Moreover the Lord said unto me, Take thee a great roll and write in t with a man's pen concerning

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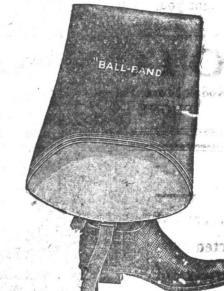


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velopment of the extensors and flexors breath being taken in as the arms

zontal line with the shoulder; open til they are at sides again. Exhale and and clench the fist forcibly; twist wrist from side to side with hand firm clenched. Repeat with left hand. (2) With the right hand half shut the fingers of the left hand on the ckles, right arm bent. Now drop the right hand as low as possible without allowing the upper arm or fore-

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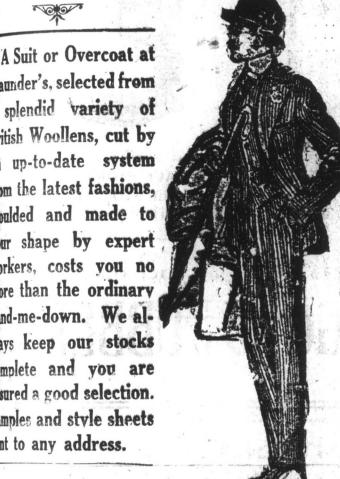
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WINDSOR HONORS VICTOR MAC- | Rodgers had led for practically the en-AULAY.

Windsor, Oct. 25,-Vietor Mac-New England and Eastern Canada, and winner of The Halifax Herald's ten mile modified marathon, Oct. 15, evening. During the course of the programme, W. H. Roach, ex-mayor, addressed the gathering, in which he lauded The Halifax Herald for its successful carrying out of the marathon race and also praised the newspaper for the promotion and success of the schooner races and bicycle

DUNBRACK WINS OVER ALF ROG-ERS.

at the A.O.H. tournament at the night, was out in front in the 440 Dartmouth Arena recently when he from pistol to finish. Pickles was his defeated veteran Alf Rogers. Young nearest opponent. Dunbrack sprang into fame on October 15, when he ran fifth in The Horald and Mail marathon and his fast feat came in the form of a sur-

It was in the three mile run that

tire distance. The veteran set a terrific pace and several of the thirteen Aulay, Windsor, marathon runner of runners who started, were lapped before the first mile was reached. Rogers was in good form and he clipped off the mile in fast time. Dunbrack was tendered a reception by the town started a terrific sprint in the final of Windsor at the Opera House this quarter and got the jump on Rogers on the second last lap.

Angus MacAdam, Antigonish, wear

ing the colors of the Crescents club carried off both sprints, and gave the Crescents a big lead in points scored in the tourney. MacAdam scoring 10 and his team-mate Grant Holmes, scoring 15. MacAdam won the 50. yards in 5, 4, 5 seconds from a field of six. He had the two-twenty well in hand after the first turn. Art Phillip who gave him a close race in the 50, being his nearest opponent. Grant Holmes, who won the one nouth runner, furnished the thrills mile and 880 yards on the opening

> VINDSOR MARATHONER TAKES FIRST PLACE.

Dartmouth, Oct. 31 .- Victor Mac-Aulay, champion long distance runner of the Maritime Provinces, cap-Dunbrack put over his win, after tured the six miles on Saturday

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Carl Dunbrack, D.B.C.A. fourth. and the start was made from the 9-F. Wilkes, D.B.C.A. Royal Theatre, King Street, where a 10-P. Cooper, Wanderers. large crowd gathered. A silver cup 11-Wilber Mosher, D.B.C.A. ionated by Mayor Vidito was offered 12-Gray, A.C.E.S. or first prize and it was presented to 13-L. Behan, D.B.C.A.

e winner after the finish. The winner's time is regarded as 15-G. E. Lavers, unattached exceptionally fast considering the 16-A. Hardy, A.C.E.S. unfavorable weather, a heavy cold 17-T. Stokes, A.C.E.S. wind blew from the north which made 18-J. Brady, Robies. it more suitable for a boat race than 19-L. C. Hilton, Robies. a road race. At the crack of the gun P. Cooper, Wanderers; J. Martin D.A.A.A. and Victor MacAulay, jumped into the lead with the rest of the field right behind, but the runners had not gone far when the champion and winner forged ahead and by the time the first mile was reeled off he

had a nice lead. Alf. Rogers, Imperoyal, dropped and were disappointed when they when football was prohibited by law?

entire distance. Under more favorable conditions he would undoubtedly eclipsed the record he holds for the distance which he established in 1916. His time that year was 30.45.2|5 sport, and judging from our victories and this time has never been equalled. Up until that time the record and afteenth centuries, our archery for the course was held by Herbert did not suffer much. Dalmer. His time was 31,42 and it | More amusing is the action of Edwas made in 1910. Rogers captured the event last year; time 32.33. The first nineteen runners to finish

1-Victor MacAulay, Windsor.

14-E. Sides, A.C.E.S.

3.-James Martin, D.A.A.A.

5.-D. Young, Clippers.

7-L. Jackson, Imperoval.

4.-Carl Dunbrack, D.B.C.A.

Was Illegal.

The D.B.C.A. won the team prize.

Laws Were Introduced to Stop it. Last season it was an uncommon thing for football "fans" to read in out after going less than two miles, their papers of Royalty visiting some He complained of having stepped on of the leading grounds when big a sharp stone, slightly injuring his matches were being played. Yet how cerned. foot. Friends of Rogers expected him many of them know that there was a to give MacAulay a great race of it time in the history of this country

breasting the tape with a burst of football, because it proved too popular been played in the Emerald Isle for grounds, and nothing but the idea of speed. It was reported before the a counter-attraction to archery, a start that MacAulay was not feeling sport which could, and was, turned to well, but he showed no evidence of it good account in the days of warfare,

In spite of this legislation, the game is now the most attractive national on the battlefields in the fourteenth

ward II., who, in 1314, forbade the game in consequence of "the great noise in the city caused by hustling over large balls." Needless to say, such a provision would not be requir-

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any rate so far as England is con-It is generally believed that the Ro-Edward III. and Richard II. both as the follis, but Irish antiquaries fact, up till the nineteenth century

Ancient Greece knew the game, and many savage tribes, such as the

have a similar sport. and Elizabeth did their utmost to stop football, which seemed to be develop-

we find it described as "a develishe pastime . . and hereof groweth envy, rancour, and malice, and sometimes murther, brawling, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as ex-

It Was Once a Bowdy Street Game. Another writer terms it "nothyng Union in 1871.

ball festival, and in a History of Lon- Galway of 1527 prohibited all sport don, written about 1175, there is a save archery, and "onely the great reference to this-probably the first foot balls." At Magdalene College, mention of the game in literature, at privileges were allowed on Michael-King James refused permission to

the heir apparent to play the game mans introduced football to our land, as it was "meeter for laming than the ball of these times being known making the users thereof able." In held that a variety of the game has there were no clubs, no rules, no

Then the English public schools when the bow and arrow formed an Maoris, the Philippine Islanders, the raised football from a rowdy street essential part of a soldier's equip Polynesians, and the Eskimaux also game to the more dignified position it Later on in our history, Henry VIII. | available grassy fields and was able now Association Football. The final stage in this "strange

eventful history" came with the esablishing of the Football Association in 1863 and of the English Rugby

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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Oct. 12, 1921.

SIGNS THAT FLASH IN THE wield a 16lb, navvy's hammer with NIGHT.—In pre-war years the night life of London was embittered by several flashing electric signs, of which the Highlander perched against a chimney on the Waterloo side of the river was the most notorious. In spite of themselves people watched him as his beard and kilt flicked into life and faded, and the lettering of the adopted for the sale of the Governadvortisement madly changed colour. ment's surplus medical stores, and They grumbled at him and looked their disposal through the agency of again. It is evident that London is the British Red Cross Society is benow to endure a multiplication of lieved to have affected a saving to the these irritating signs. The old-time country of a large sum of money. The changing advertisements at Charing Cross and Tottenham Court Road is in close touch with all branches of which wrote in different colours the the profession has enabled the Disnames of several cures and tonics posals Board to realize a section of hve come back, and every week new their stores more rapidly than by any ingenuities come to dazzling light, other means, apart from a big deal in congregating chiefly about the theatre area. The newest device at Piccadilly time had the advantage that doctors, Circus is a baby food advertisement which writes itself in flashing lamps, been given fullest opportunity of obpurple, green, and blue. Next to it is taining such bargains as are to be an advertisement of some wine. A found among the nation's surplus war yellow wineglass comes into view, stocks. At the huge depot where the and from the bottle filled with red business is transacted at Shepherd's liquor held above it a stream of red Bush, and which I had the opportunity, wine runs into the glass. It does not of visiting, I was able to see how exstop when the glass is filled, but the tensively the facilities were being magical crystal never overflows. Then taken advantage of. An enormous the light fades and the whole performamount of business is done daily ance begins again. The motor-car ad-Doctors and representatives of instivertisement beside it has two card-tutions come from all over the country board figures in a motor-car. When in search of their requirements, and the light flashes on, the red ribbons in the enormous masses of stores and the lady's hat flutter; the road runs their bewildering variety ensuring that past, and the wheels whirl madly few visits are futile. What seemed to round for a minute; then blackness be a feature of the sales was the great! and the thing begins again. Shaftsbury number of young doctors and medical is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 24-36; Med-Avenue has less unusual designs of students from London hospitals lettering coming and going and changchiefly, who were fitting themselves size will require 4% yards of 27 inch ing colour, but the most maddening de-out with elaborate sets of surgical in- material. vice of all is at the New Oxford Street struments and appliances. corner, where underneath a lettered advertisements two zigzag flashes of THE LAST OF SUMMER-TIME. lightning flick backwards and for- In Bond Street this afternoon I saw a to any address on receipt of 15c. in wards. It is difficult to believe that man wearing a white top hat, and wopeople could watch these long and re- men dressed in summer frocks were

tain their hold on civilization. A DOCTOR'S WONDERLAND .- The exhibition season, which in London dows, few people realize that we have eems to suffer no interval in the 12 passed the Autumn equinox and that nonths of the year, has brought two this is the last week of summer-time. more shows—the London Medical Exhibition, opened at Central Hall, evenings grow dark immediately after estminister, and the International tea, we shall also be surprised, and oe and Leather Fair at the Agricultural Hall. At the former doctors ing to the present intentions of Parwill have an opportunity of inspecting liament, we shall have said farewell most of the latest marvels in the to summer-time for good. It has been sciences affecting their profession, and enjoined on us from year to year by the crowds on the opening day have order by D.O.R.A., but that statute is indicated a keen desire to do so. The dead, and, when the Government, durstalls are replete with everything that ing this year, tried to pass a Bill makis new and up-to-date, from the finest ing summer-time a permanent yearly Hospital X-ray equipment to the new- institution, the quiet opposition of agest tabloid or the latest celloid preparation. An interesting section is levoted to artificial limbs, and in one excuse for dropping the proposal. So, instance a demonstrator with only a if the populations of our towns and stump of an arm gives practical il- the people do not agitate strongly next lustration of a new product by which, with a series of detachable "gadgets," time again. he is able to perform on the piano.

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spring we shall not have summer-LONDON SWELTERS. - Recently with a hot wind. More remarkable thermometer never fell below 62. Sepabove 78—one of which reached 86 at Croyden—but generally speaking the nights were cooler. This temperature was equalled on September 14, but I October night has been hotter. It came after one or two nights with fog and a slight frost, and so found Lon- Name doners sleeping under winter blankets and eiderdowns when a hammock in the garden would really have been Address in full:more comfortable. The daytime heat

orrow or the next day we shall probably have to light the stoves.

BOHEMIANS TIRE OF DANCING. A certain little club just off Picadilly, which, until this year, nevel prospered, is becoming such a success that I hear that two similar establish-

Fashion Plates.

SIMPLE "EASY TO MAKE" APRON.



Pattern 3578 is nere illustrated. It

seersucker, chambrey, Gingham, lawn, drill, percale, alpaca, and sateen may be used for this style. A pattern of this illustration mailed silver or stamps.

SMART DRESS IN ONE PIECE many. London is enjoying serene, warm weather, and, although the out-STYLE FOR THE "LITTLE TOT." fitters display cardigans in their win-



4 year size requires 21/4 yards of 40 inch material.

This style has pocket sections under the shade temperature in London was the "apron" front. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. Gingham, chambrey, calico, linen, still, in the intervening night, the linen and pongee may be combined. ember gave us hotter days-four to any address on receipt of 15c, in sil-

doubt whether in any previous year an Size

found people as inappropriately clad. One saw men in the city wearing knit ted waistcoats, and in the Park almost

few indeed. I am writing now after supper, in a room with the window of patterns to 15c. each.

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ments are to be opened in October. which are now carrying out housing The secretary declares the secret of schemes. Most of these societies are seems that London Bohemians are re- promise that financial assistance will volting against the blare of the Jazz be given in respect of all schemes Band and the shuffle of dancing feet, carried out by the end of July next and have deserted the so-called antis- year. But, as with local authorities' tic clubs that since the Armistice have schemes, the plans of public utility been swamped by the dancing youth societies have been so drastically cur of the suburbs. This club aims at a tailed that in several cases their revival of the art of conversation, and solvency is seriously threatened. its little orchestra of four restricts! its melodies to those through which

the human voice is audible. MUMPS AT CHEQUERS .- There i an epidemic of Scarlet Fever measles in the village just outside the Premier's estate at Chequers, so Lloyd George has been advised not to go there next week-end. If he did not catch the trouble himself, his car

Cabinet might catch mumps.

In fact, overcrowding is still so bad hour. The ammonia is obtained by apparent that the Government will be and nitrogen to extremely high prespolicy. Housing experts are urging that this new policy should be devised carefully during the coming winter. Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure. being pressed to fulfil their obliga-

tions to those public utility societies

his club's new popularity lies in the composed of working men who have fact that there is no dancing. It put up their savings relying on the

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What is described as an interesting discovery for the synthetic manufacture of ammonia has , recently been made by a French scientist. His method is to extract the hydrogen from afford to neglect them might bring the infection back to a mixture of hydrogen and carbon, you can afford to jo Downing Street-and then the whole monoxide produced by passing steam through red-hote coke. This is done PUBLIC UTILITY SOCIETIES AND by compressing the gas-given off to thirty-five atmospheres when its temperature is reduced to 207 degrees (centigrade) below zero. The carbon two living rooms and three bedrooms, that by this process 220 cubic metres that is now occupied by three families. of hydrogen can be produced in an that it is becoming more and more submitting a mixture of this hydrogen

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Mail Paris Correspondence.) ous in the demi-monde of Paris name of "The Female Barcause she was such a past f the art of attraction, a wonamed Marie Barollon, has arrested by the Paris police, she made indignant protests ated the detective in

e's speciality was to decoy and foreigners passing through victims were usually Engerican, and she preferred as her prey. Handsome, tty, and always beautifully has been accustomed to st restaurants, where she intance of such people. was to persuade them her to a quiet hotel, ould steal their money ppear. Marie has confessed ther of such thefts and annears reaped a harvest of no less! £16,000 within the last few

ntly arrived in Paris from of rance with a number of women, forming a band of windlers, of which she was ief. She has already served sevices in other parts of France

an Death Be Defied? TO LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS.

THE POINTER," in Glasgow Herald.)

along the fore deck of a

t steamer I observed somerered over with a large tarsting on one of the hatches. very was a sombre and unone. It was a breezy day, but wing waterproof sheet could her conceal the grim outlittle wooden hut" which. esent earthly conditions. look forward to occupying ter. The "something" unanlin was a coffin containal remains of one who has hadowy portals, and who s what my two respected r Arthur Conan Doyle and

which gradually veered from ccepted ultimate destiny to ions upon the possibility of onging life for an indefinite perond what is now considered the

ssible for a person to live for d years? Well, I don't know, scientists appear to consider certain conditions, it quite an easy matter for us the delights of living for at hree or four hundred years, if the full thousand. And their is quite a simple one given sary conditions for putting ractice. They contend that son be born with entirely rgans all he has to do in orolong his life indefinitely is lese organs functioning by

ertain laws of living design-

What They Overlook. seems quite a nice little theory

way. In another, however, it Would you like to live for a rears? Think upon the few the many sorrows, and the worries you . have experyour present sojourn, and urself if you would like to go the whole game again for nine half centuries. I think, without thought reader I would tell inswer right away. It would be phatic "No." The only man, in nion, who wants to live for a years is the unscrupulous , who labours under the pleasion that plundering the public llowed to go on unchecked old world turns into ice or lame, or whatever form its

on living, living always, and dying, would, I imagine, become ous for anything. After entury the novelty would and most of us would want change of some kind. What They Might Do.

we that a Continental surbeen inoculating corpses with ares their remaining in a condition for years upon Now, when I became struck possibility of a man being live for a thousand years if he aired, and also realized the many

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h the scientists get us sufficientdipped for a thousand years' sojourn, they might go one and provide us with some of getting a little break cr halt lourney. If, say, after the first and fifty years we become a up, couldn't they improve a this Continental gen process and so adapt it that be frozen up for a year or thawed out again at a specwith our organs ready to again? This would give us a mentally and bodily, and thaw we should all, includTHIS STORE--ever alive to the requirements of its patrons, always assures

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A Carefully Selected List of Wanted Things from the **MEN'S AND BOYS' SECTION**

STANFIELD'S COMBINATIONS -Red Label weight, perfect garments, made to fit snugly, as warm and soft as you could wish for, cold defying Under Friday, Saturday \$5.50 and Monday MEN'S SLIPPERS—Sensible House

Slippers in Dark Tan shade; perforated front; light leather sole and heel.

Reg. \$3.50. Friday, Satur. \$3.10 day and Monday 33.10
MEN'S FABRIC GLOVES—Indistinguishable from a Suede at first glance; very neat finish; 1 button wrist; Slate shade. Reg. \$1.75. Friday, \$1.60
Saturday and Monday ... \$1.60
MEN'S SOCKS—Stout ribbed English Wool Socks in Dark Heathers as well as plain Camel shade in a finer make

as plain Camel shade in a finer make, both desirable full weights. Regular \$1.30. Friday, Saturday \$1.15 and Monday



MEN'S LACED BOOTS—A good sensible Dongola Kid Boot

comfortable; were \$4.70 garment. Friday, Saturday and Monday. \$2.95 MEN'S CAPS—New Caps for a New Season in good looking Tweeds and Worsteds; each with warm ear protector tucked snugly away inside Reg. \$2.25. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$2.00

quality Black Label Wool Underwear,

in Shirts and Pants; ideal for the man

who wants something real warm and



man working out of doors—the mechanic, the labourer, the milkman, the farmer; some plain Maroon, others Navy with Grey facings, etc.; very comfortable and last for years; all new, and regular up to \$4.25. Friday, Satur- \$3.75

day and Monday

BOYS COAT JERSEYS—Snug fitting, warm and very comfortable; Dark Oxford Grey shade, has a convertible collar that the boys like for stormy days and cold days, and two side pockets; sizes 28 to 34 inch. Reg. \$2.75. Friday, Sat- \$2.48 with buttoned shoulder and high collar; very snug for boys during the cold weather. Regular prices up to \$3.50. Friday, Saturday \$1.95

White Turkish Towels with

plain hemmed ends: extra good Towel value. Reg. 85c. each. Friday, Sat-urday and Monday 69c. FACE CLOTHS—A gross lot of

especially good quality White Turkish Face Cloths with

fancy worked edge. Regular 30c. value. Friday, 24c. Saturday & Monday GLASS TOWELS—Very best quality Linen Crash Glass

Cloths; plain with broad

were 65c. each. Friday, Sat'y. & Mon. 48c.
TURKISH TOWELING—A new

one and a good one, pure White Turkish quality; value for 35c. yard. Friday, Saty. & Mon. 28c.

ART SCRIMS—A few pieces of

fancy Art Scrims in medium and Dark patterns; very un-

common looking. Reg. 85c. yard. To clear Friday, Sat-

urday and Mon- 59c.

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BOYS' OVERCOATS 15.00 Regulars for 6.95 **Extraordinary Value**

Double breasted well set up Top Coats in good wearing Tweeds, belted back; shades of Brown, Grey and Navy Striped Tweed. Regular up to \$15.00. Friday, \$6.95 Saturday and Monday

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Consists of 24 Coloured Table Covers, showing knotted fringe edge, pretty mixtures in fancy Green and Crimson and Green. Table Covers that we have sold at \$8.00 each. Friday, Saturday and Monday, to Clear

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Consists of 18 only Fancy Coloured Table Covers, with double hem at ends. Table Covers, with double hem at ends. Table Covers for years of usefulness in Mixed Greens and Mixed Cardinal and Gold. Regular to \$5.50 each. Friday, Saturday & Monday, 3,58



COSY VESTS—Jersey Cosy Vests, but-toned front, sleeveless and very suitable for wearing under costume or Raglan; they are very handy and come in Heather and Dark Green: assorted sizes. Reg. \$3.00. Friday, \$2.59

WOOL SCARVES—All the rage, have one! and have it a Special Price here this week; long Wool Scarves with fringed ends; some in mixed shades; others plain Saxe, Green, Brown with fancy barred ends. Regular up to \$4.50. Friday, Saturday \$3.19 and Monday.... and Monday WOOL TAMS Ladies' and Misses' Wool

Tams in plain and fancy colours of Rose and White, Green and White, Marone and White and Grey and White; very becoming. Regular 80c. Friday, Saturday and Mon. 37c. CHILDREN'S NIGHTGOWNS — White and striped Flannelette Nightgowns,

with roll collar; others V-neck and without collar, galon trimmed, long sleeves; to fit 6 to 12 years. Regular \$2.20. Friday, Saturday & \$1.10

Stockingette

Warm Grey Underskirts, with shaped band and buttonhole edged flounce; made in full sizes; very seasonable. Regular \$3.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$2.37

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CHILDREN'S WOOL UNDERPANTS-All Wool Underpants to fit 6 to 10 years, ankle length, \$2.00 pair. Friday, Satur. \$1.59 day and Monday 31.33 LADIES' CORSET COVERS—Jersey ribbed Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves or short sleeves; sizes 36 to sleeves or snort sleeves, 38 inch. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, 59c. LADIES' WINCEY KNICKERS-Superi-

or quality warm Cream Wincey Knickers, showing tucked frill at knee, open; full fitting sizes. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 97c. day

CREAM LACE COLLARS-Heavy Cream Lace Collars suitable for Costume, Dress or Waist. Regular 85c. each. Dress or Walst. Regular Men. 74c.

PEARL NECKLETS-Always fashionable and very much desired. These we offer are made full—one and a quarter yards long. Regular 55c. each

Warm Wincey

Waists, some in plain Grey, others Black and White stripe, with Hylo collar, long Regular \$4.00. Friday, Sat. \$2.98

Table Oil Cloths SPECIAL 25c yard

Full width Table Oil Cloths; in small and large patterns; very suitable for Wal Coverings. Special Friday, 25c. Saturday and Monday

and embroidered Pillow Cases, a special lot of 4 dozen of Linen with lace edge and lace insertion centre, Reg. 85c. each. Friday, Saturday and Monday 74c.

DUCHESS SETS Four piece Duchess Sets lace edged Duchess Sets, lace edged, openwork centre; very dainty. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, 89c.

PILLOW CASES—Hemstitched TEA CLOTHS—Hemstitched and embroidered White Linen Tea Cloths, underpriced for Fri-

day, Saturday and 78c. JEWEL PILLOW CASES-8 dozen of these, Lade of strong wash Cottons, plain finish. Special Friday, Saturday & Mon. each 55c. TABLE DAMASKS - Good

quality and a good width pure White Table Damasks, mercerized finish. Reg. \$1.60. Fri- \$1.30 day, Sat. & Mon.

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MARQUISETTE CURTAINING WHITE TOWELS-Family size

-36 inch V-Rose Marquisette Curtaining, makes a very pleasing effect for cold wea-

ther Curtains, A piece or two on Sale this week. Regular \$1.30 yard. Friday, 95c. Saturday & Monday

two and a half yard size White Lace Curtains; assort-

ed patterns; they were \$3.90 pair. Friday, Saturday & Monday ... \$2.48

NOVELTY CURTAINS—A spec-

ial lot of Novelty Curtains in

pretty Scrims, showing hem-stitched border and neat nar-row lace edging, Reg. \$3.70 pair. Friday, Sat-urday & Monday \$2.90 CREAM CURTAIN LACES—46

inch Cream Curtain Laces; this shade lends to the room

a cosier appearance than the usual White Curtains; good-

looking, well covered patterns. Reg. 85c. yard. Friday, Saturday and 69c.

At Lesser Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday



LADIES' LOW RUBBERS—First quality Rubbers, low cut with spool or kidney heel; all sizes. Friday, \$1.20 Saturday and Monday

MISSES' STORM RUBBERS—First grade Rubbers in high
cut storm make; sizes 1 ito 2. Special Friday, 95c.
Saturday and Monday

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS—Soft Dongola House Slippers, strap style, low heel and semi-broad toe; sizes 3
to 7. Regular \$4.00 pair. Friday, Saturday \$3.19

to 7. Regular \$1.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday
WOMEN'S JULIET SLIPPERS—Just what you can enjoy at home—a pair of our warm Felt Juliets, and pretty shades a wait your inspection: Wine, Brown, Grey, Purple, Green and Black. Reg. \$4.00. Friday, \$2.98.
Saturday and Monday
WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS—Dependable quality Canadian Storm Rubbers, showing heavy rolled red rubber sole and heel. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, Saturday
\$1.25

Mark-Down Sale BOYS' SUITS Suits of Good Origin-Made from best English Tweeds

BOYS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS—Smart and becoming Suits for the smaller boys. They ranged from \$7.50 to \$10.00. \$4.95 to \$7.50

BOYS' RUGBY SUITS—Three-piece Short Pants Suits in the best of wearing Tweeds. They ranged from \$14.00 to \$22.50. \$10.25 to \$16.00

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS—Worthy Suits for the bigger chaps. They got the price knock as well. Prices ranged from \$6.95 to \$18.75

THE HOSIERY SECTION **Announces Big Reductions** LADIES' BLACK HOSE—10 dozen plain finish, good Black, and assorted sizes; good value. Friday, Saturday 24c.

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LADIES' HEATHER HOSE—Excellent quality English Hoslery, wide ribbed, very handsome Heather shades; Fall and Winter weight Cashmere. Special Friday, Saturday and Mon-\$1.29

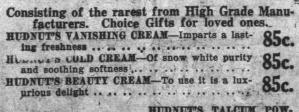
SLIP-OVER GAITERS—Cream Wool Slip-Over Gaiters for little ones, knee height, fancy knit; assorted sizes. 69C.
CHILDREN'S HOSE—Fine close-ribbed fast Black Hosiery, to fit 2 to 14 years. Regular 55c. Friday, Saturday 39C.
CHILDREN'S TAN HOSE—Real Dark Nigger Brown, very fine quality, assorted sizes. Friday, Saturday and 24C.



LADIES TAN HOSE—A very superior grade in plain make, assorted Tan shades, Were \$1.80. Friday, \$1.25
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85c. and \$1.60

HUDNUT'S TALCUM POW-Compact, just the thing to slip into your Vanity Bag,

renewed zest for the battle.

The idea is, of course, fantastic. But strange things have happened since the world began its spin, and you never know what these doctor fellows will do before it ceases to whirl.

Girl Princess Has 3 Weddings MARRIED A BOY MULLIONAIRE.

The marriage of the 18-year-old American millionaire Mr. William Leeds, a son of Princess Christopher of Greece, and the 17-year-old Russian Princess Xenia, took place in Paris today, says the Daily Mail's Press Correspondent on Oct. 9. The civil ceremony was performed by the Mayor of the First Arrondissement of Paris yesterday, and in handing the bride a copy of the register he informed her that she would now become plain Mrs.

The first of the two religious geremonies took place at the American Church of the Holy Trinity. Princess Xenia drove to the church with her mother, the Grand Duchess Marie. widow of the Grand Duke George Michailovitch of Russia who was killed two years ago at Petrograd. The ceremony was strictly private.

There was no procession and only the two blonde children of Princess George of Greece followed the bride to the alter bearing her brocaded velvet train. Her dress was of soft white ninon, very simply made; her veil of white tulle edged with fine Alencon lace and fastened with a wreath of orange flowers. She carried a sheaf of white lillies and wore a chain of diamond links, the present of her mother.

The New Terror.

O. Henry's publishers, Doubleday, Page, and Co., recently received a letter addressed in their care to Mr. Henry. The letter, from the President of a

Western bank, read as follows:-"Dear Mr. O. Henry,-Will you do a courtesy and kindness for a sweet winsome baby, with blue eyes and chubby fists? She is my daughter, born Angust twenty-sixth, nineteen-twenty. I am collecting a book of autographs of the prominent public men of the day, which she may have and treasure when she grows to maturity. Will you be so gracious as to sign your name and title or occupation, with date, on enclosed card, and mail in enclosed

"My object is unselfish and not mercenary, and the above letter-head exhibits my standing and responsibility. "Thanking you, with grateful heart." Enclosed was a neat little card efficiently designed with a line for the autographer's name, address, business or occupation. The publishers regret that they are unable to forward the letter, but since his death some ten year ago they have had no communica-

envelope?

The Naming of Venezuela.

Columbus, while cruising in the gulf of Paria, on the coast of Venezuela, during his third voyage, caught a glimpse for the first time of the mainland of the Western Hemisphere. He was ill with gout and as his eyes troubled him he did not go ashore: but as he lay in his cahin his mind was full of great imaginings. He was convinced that he had discovered the Garden of Eden. At the first opportunity says Sir Prederick Treves in the Cradle of the Deep, he dispatched a messenger to Spain, announcing the great news. One effect of the despatch was to

cause an old comrade, Alonso de Ojeda, to set out at once for the new land. He did not go with a hallowed wish to gaze upon the tree of life, but to make money; for Columbus had said that pearls were to be found in the region, and perhaps seeds of the apple that Eve had eaten. With Ojeda sailed Amerigo Vespucci. Skirting the coast of the mainland upon their arrival in the gulf, they reached a placid bay where the natives had built their huts on piling in the water. The little villiage reminded Vespucci of Venice; so they called the place Venezuela, or Little Venice, and the name gradually came to be applied not merely to the village but to the whole region and became the name of the

Suicide for an Old Mare

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