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CHAPTER XXVII. BARRIERS BETWEEN.

"Rather too early, Hal." says Jean-

speak, with sudden reserve. "That's all right," says Hal, cheer- says.

"And now tell me all about aunt and neck. aunt the day before we started—" not a word to any one. You will see "Then I can't tell you any news," that Lady Lucelle will meet you as a of thing." says Hal. "Old Bell hears every week, perfect stranger." and sends home also a weekly report

see the Lambtons last?"

"You've got it wrapped up in one ing?" for Jeanne has moved away totheir kindest love to you." of your boxes, I suppose," says Hal; ward the stairs. you can keep it there. By the way, Jen," he adds, suddenly, "who is that says. tall, fair woman with the golden hair Let one of the household servants

she rays, carelessly. got an impression that I've seen her it grows set and cold, with a reserve

All the brightness leaves Jeanne's watching him, sees that he, too, is more than half the fun finding things

"Yes," she says, "you have." "I thought so! Where?" Jeanne fans herself slowly

"Do you remember a carriage

breaking down-" the way she talked to that miserable as stalwart, looks even straighter and coachman of hers? I must remind her more commanding in the plain evenof our former meeting-

anything about it to her or-to any neath a studied calm and serenity.

Her voice is so changed, her face ing there, he smiles, and his face so grave and anxious, that Hal stops grows brighter, but there is still the in his walk and stares at her. "What's the matter? Why not?" he calm.

asks, very reasonably Jeanne smiles.

reminded of it, and-because I wish

"But why?" asks Hal, staring, man!- was right. The upper part of 'What's the mystery?" "There's no mystery," says Jeanne, the other grand rooms. I was never with an air of weariness. "It's it's so sumptuously housed, and I give only a fancy of mine, let us say. At you warning that if you have treated any rate, you'll please me in this mat-

Ha! makes a mock bow. "The least wish of the Marchioness grow firm, and her face hardens, so to of Ferndale is law to her obedient and due countess," he says; "I had no humble servant, Henry Bertram," he hand in the ordering of things."

Jeanne puts her arm around his

uncle," says Jeanne. "I heard from Foolish boy! Good boy, too! Mind,

"But why should she?" says Hal, in which my ill deeds are plainly and puzzled and curious. "I did nothing unmercifully set forth. When did you to be ashamed of that afternoon. I didn't pitch her horses down, did I?

"When we were at Ferndale," says Well, I don't care; let it be as you Hal. Jeanne. "Maud and Georgina send like. Here's some of them coming down. It's Vane-where are you go-

"I have forgotten something," she

! he laughs. Jeanne hesitates a moment, and comes back, and, as Vane slowly de-"Yes, that's the name. Well, I've scends, a change comes over her face; before, and can't think where. Have so marked that even Hal notices it.

> changed. CHAPTER XXVIII. IN DEEP WATERS.

Hal is not a student of physiognomy, but he is conscious that Vane's face gether. has undergone a change. It is as ber! That's the woman, of course! handsome as of yore, it is as noble Oh, I say. Jeanne, do you remember and high-bred looking; his figure is ing dress; it is in the face that the Jeanne looks up with vague alarm. change is observable. He looks, as "I-Hal." she says, gravely: "I Hal puts it to himself, as if he were don't think Lady Lucelle will care to restless and unsatisfied about somebe reminded—I mean—Hal, don't say thing, and was trying to hide it be-

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about half through—"thank Heaven," he repeats, devoutly, and with a sigh of relief, "that you brought your cook with you, Vane! at least, I presume As he catches sight of them standnot one of the dishes present the appearance of having been cooked in air of watchful reserve and forced oil. The amount of oleaginous matter Poor Bell and I have consumed since Hal looks from one to the other we have been in this great and glori from Jeanne's lovely face, with its ous country is simply appalling

me upon my adiposity. I feel that i s but just to state that any addition easy conscience or a mirthful temperament, as some may suppose, but There is a general laugh. Jeann next to whom he is sitting, pats his

"You are stouter, Hal." "Quite so," he says, gravely. "The fault I have just mentioned is the ony one I have to put on record against they labor under the mistaken notion would have suspected listening, inthat man is a machine which requires stant'y, but quietly, furnishes her constant and copious oiling."

"Bravo, Hal!" says Lord Nugent, who af once has recognized Hal as kindred spirit, and has altogether declined to call him "Mr. Bertram." Well balanced and clearly delivered. You'll be on the woolsack before you are my age, if you don't take care." "Give us some more, Hal," says Vane, with his old good-natured laugh.

"I am all anxiety to learn Mr Bertram's opinion of the German so ciety," says Lady Lucelle, turning to him with her softest and most enticing smile. "He is evidently a keen observer; what is your opinion of the fair-of our sex-over here, Mr. Bert-

Hal, already the color of a damask rose, grew stll redder under this direct attack "Don't know," he says, "I'm not lady's man, Lady Lucelle."

She smiles, and nods at him en ouragingly "Strange," she says; "I never heard one of your sex declare his indifference for our sex but I had to discover that he was an incorrigible flirt. I'm half afraid that you have left a long trail of broken hearts right through

"It's Mr. Bell's fault if we have," ays Hal, with affected innocence; "! left him to pay the hotel bills." "Hal," says Jeanne, when the laugh somewhat subsided, "where did

"We.1, Hal" says Vane, "have you made acquaintance with all the resources of Forbach? We shall look to you as guide, mentor and friend in

new and sudden stillness, to the

possible, and try and get some sport.'

All this was very well, but there

this romantic place surpasses even

all of us as you have treated me, we

"Give the thanks where they are

"It is a fine old place," said Lord

Lane. "and your man hasn't forgot-

ten a detail. Lady Ferndale, you

might keep up state in the good old

turns to him with a smile.

half of recognition:

moves away with her.

Tower, you know."

"Suppose we venture on a voyage

the entrance of Bell, who stands be-

hind him, looking after the departing

couple with a blinking and thoughtful

"Thank Heaven!" exclaims Hal,

some time afterward, when dinner is

shall never leave you, as Mr. Micaw

her says" Vane bows.

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was the change still. Not a word had Smiths Falls, Ont .- "I suffered with he spoken to Jeanne, and there she Smiths Falls, Ont.— I subtreed with falling of my organs, pains around my heart and in bowels and down my legs, neuralgis in my face and head, and that terrible sinking feeling. I felt that I could not live and would fix my house in stood slowly fanning herself, with the air of a proud lady receiving com-What did it mean? Before he can could not live and would fix my house in order every night so there would be no trouble if I dropped off in the night. Where are Lord Lane and I dying to see more of this enchanted castle! Where major-domo—what a delightful to could not live and would fix my house in order every night so there would be no trouble if I dropped off in the night. My husband went to the druggist to get the best remedy he had and he gave him Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and felt a lot better. I will always recommend the Vegetable Compound, and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. I C. CHUECH. Rox 246. Smiths Falls. What did it mean? Before he can srrive at any conjecture, there is the rustle of a woman's dress on the stairs, and a soft, languid voice says: Here are Lord Lane and I dying to see more of this enchanted castle! Your major-domo-what a delightfui

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Jeanne's face lightens, and she lead with you!" "It is all too charming," said Lady Lucelle; as she speaks, she looks at and we keep out of each other's way size will require 4% yards of 44 inch as much as we can. Besides—don't material. "Mr. Bertram," says Vane, with a tell everybody, for it's a secret!— A pattern of this illustration mailwave of the hand by way of introduc- he's keeping a diary, which he means ed-to any address on receipt of 15c to publish under the title of 'A Bear- in silver or stamps. Lady Lucelle holds out her hand leader in Germany.' I'm the bear, you with a charming smile, and with a nod know. Of course I'm obliged to be very civil, you know, because he "How do you do, Mr. Bertram? keeps the purse; besides, I haven't whom you have brought with you?" go for it, then," says Hal. "It'll be a suppose you know the castle by the least notion of their money— Jeanne thinks a moment, quite un-

something more of it, Lord Ferndale." other town or so-and I can't remem-And she puts her hand on his arm. her what they represent. I paid for "With pleasure," says Vane, and he what I bought myself until Bell discovered that I had given a man something like five and sixpence for fourof discovery, Lady Ferndale," says penny worth of plums, and then he

Vane has not seen them yet, and Hal, Lord Lane, offering his arm. "It's undertook the exchequer." out for one's self, don't you think? glancing at that gentleman, who is Always think it's a bore being cicerondeeply engaged in a discussion on the ed over a place; like going over the political prospects of Pomerania with a member of Parliament, but who Jeanne laughs, and they go off to- looks across at her, as if he divined

she was looking toward him, and Hal sticks his hands in his pockets smiles timidly. gathering, notwithstanding its size, for there is an incessant hum of conversation, with interludes of laughter one person seems rather silent-not that his taciturnity is noticeable. for he talks sometimes: but he alone ap nears thoughtful and preoccupied.

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ne said. "All girls are not crazy over

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Abbie Gardne nemories of 's ago and th d while she nds of the In e and there a the sites of the burned with it when hell Okobojl. Other and soon a set

ns had been b IOUX BEGIN was at this time

with Lux. A packet of Lux-a bowl of warm water—and dainty hands can cleanse delightful fabrics in a delightfully easy manner. The beautiful pure Lux flakes are whisked into a creamy, bubbly lather in an nstant. Gently squeeze this cleansing through and through the texture - then in clean water and hang to dry. Lux harm a silken

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lies were the victims. Mr. Howe was

shot down in the woods. At his

home the Indians left only lifeless bodies to tell the tale of eight mur-

ders, including the death of Mrs. Howe and four little children. Feigning friendliness the savages

entered the cabin of Noble and

Thatcher, and then by concert of

action, shot the two men. They next

seized the children by the feet, drag-

ging them from their mother's arms,

and dashed out their brains against

an oak tree. After slaughtering

all the cattle, hogs, and poultry and

captives, they took Mrs. Noble and

Mrs. Thatcher. On the way they

stopped at the house of Mr. Howe and

Mrs. Noble found her mother lying

dead under the bed, where she had

doubtless crawled after being left by

her brutal murderers. Her 13-year-

old brother was found sitting up in

the yard, conscious but unable to

speak. The savages made sure of

their work before they left, killing

ANOTHER MURDER.

The three women were required to

braid their hair and paint in Squaw

fashion as soon as they reached the

Indian camp. In a few days the In-

dians broke camp and crossed West

him before her eyes.



THE MUTUAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Fifty-First Annual Statement

A few significant features of the annual statement presented to the policyholders at the annual meeting February 3rd, 1921, are given in the following condensed summary.

	1919	1920	Increase
Income	\$ 8,583,404.00	\$ 10,124,171.00	
Ariets	36.020,949.00	42,847,277.00	4,826,328.00
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Sog us Extred	1,302.801.00	1,657,104.00	354,303.00
Total Surplus Tund	4,540,535,00	5,018,680.00	478,144.00
Assurances in Force	170,705,305.00	206,627,728.00	35,921,423.00

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The Jubilce. The Company celebrated its jubilee by establishing a new record in the expansion of its business. The new assurances, acquired wirbout any undue effort, amounted to \$47,000,000 placing the total business in force beyond the two hundred million mark.

Investments. The opportunities offered for the investment of funds at very remunerative rates enabled the Company to invest its surplus funds in a way that will prove of great advantage to the policyholders over a long

period of years. In 1920 the Company's investments showed the handsome average interest rate earned of 6.41%.

Surplus Earnings. The prosperity the Company enjoyed is best reflected in the surplus earnings of the year, which show an advance over the preceding year of \$354,303, being an increase of for every \$1,000.00 of total assets.

Increased Dividends to Policyholders. The rapid recovery shown by the statement of the year's operations from the effects of the war and the influenza epidemic is very gratifying, enabling, as it does, an increase in the distribution of dividends to policyholders in the current year of about 50% in excess of last

Year	Income	Assets	Paid to	Business
			Policyholders	in Force
1870	\$ 4,956.00	\$ 6,216.00		\$ 500,000.00
1880	88,691.00	225,605.00	\$ 26,681.00	3,064,884.00
1890	489,858.00	1,696,076.00	176,151.00	13,710,800.00
1900	1,164,875.00	5,165,493.00	424,815.00	29,518,626.00
1910	3,020,996.00	16,279,562.00	804,759.00	64,855,279.00
1920	10.124.171.00	42,847,277.00	3,667,522.00	206,627,728.00

A copy of the detailed report will be mailed to every policyholder in due course. Charles Ruby Hume Cronyn General Manager

W. J. PIKE, General Agent,

Story of Spirit Lake Massacre, March 1857.

(By W. M. DOOLEY.)

uque, Iowa, Jan. 30.—One of the was about 50 years old and was re-

many years an old lady stood cabin door watching a small ard with white crosses where ed ones sleep. Abbie Gardner p is dead now, but the memory of ng vigil since the horror that d her youth and clouded her occurred, will ever remain. stood by the same cabin door and watched the brutal redbutcher her father. mother. sister, nephew and niece in time of the massacre, had Mr. Gardwas the sole survivor of this ner held to his plans, the Indians Amritsar and the gay folk who nt this delightful spot seldom that they are treading on d literally soaked in the blood erican pioneers.

Abbie Gardner Sharp there were memories of a night of horror ars ago and the nine others that

and there are spots that were ht when hell let loose its howl-

ettled with several other families Okoboji. Other families followed and soon a settlement of forty ons had been built up.

JOUX BEGIN OPERATIONS. was at this time that Ink-paduta, carlet Point, Mak-pe-a-ho-man or ing Cloud, and Mak-pi-op-e-ta, or Cloud, twins; Taw-a che-ha-waor His Mysterious Father, Bahla, or Old Man; Ke-che-mon, or ing on As He walks; Ka-ha-daton, or Rattling; Fe-to-a-tonk-a, Face; Ta-te-li-da-shinkdan-i, or One Who Makes a che-ga-ho-ta, or His Great Gun Husan, or One Leg, all Sioux desperate and bloodthirsty

pioneer, who was near Algona at the

would have made him no trouble, for would be killed.

THE MASSACRE BEGINS.

Wind as He Walks; Tated on the warpath. Inpaduta

discussed. His first thought was to ward called her "Winyantokeha" or their knives, leaving it unburied on barricade the door and make a fight, "Wonderful Woman." As she left but Mrs. Gardner, unable to believe the cabin with her captors, she saw the Indians would shed blood, urged all about her the mangled, bleeding him to meet them in a friendly man-bodies of her dear ones and wished

ner. According to W. H. Ingham, a that she might be one with them. CAPTIVE OF REDSKINS.

Mr. Ingham found that they would even more terrible, if possible, await- Yankton purchaser after toilsome not risk a battle if there was any ed her. A tramp of a mile brought days of travelling. The savages had chance that one of their number her to the camp of her captors, got wind of the near approach of the which was the home of Mr. Mattock. United States troops and were only Here the sounds and sights that met too glad to save their skins by re-Alas for the faith placed in these her eyes were truly appalling. The leasing Mrs. Sharp. She was formally inhuman monsters! They entered forest was lighted by the burning delivered to the governor, June -23. we while she was a captive in the house and demanded flour and as cabins and mingled were the un- A series of battles with the Sioux the father turned to get them what earthly war whoop of the savages and followed and nearly all concerned in remained of the scanty store, they shot the heartrending cries from those the massacre were slain. The State him through the heart. He fell upon imprisoned in one of the burning of Iowa has erected a monument to burned with their inmates on his right side and died without a cabins. Scattered upon the ground mark the scene of the dreadful masstruggle. When first the Indian rais- were a number of bodies. Here had sacre, which still has power to send ed his gun to fire, Mrs. Gardner or perished five men, two women and Mrs. Luce seized it instantly and four children and the bodies, save a thrill of horror through the people being attracted by its beauty, pulled it down, but the other Indians the two in the burning cabin, lay of that section, even after sixtyseized them by their arms and beat about the camp, their ghastly fea- seven years. tures clearly revealed by the light of the burning building, presenting a scene so frightful as to be impossible of description. Clark and Luce were killed near the outlet on the southern shore of East Okoboji, a mile from the Gardner cabin. The night was spent in hideous revelry that seems to have been born in the lowest depths of hell. The war dance on the bloodstained snow, the ghastly

> Dante could describe. CARNAGE CONTINUES. Next morning the carnage was continued. The four remaining fami- luses,

corpses, the blackened faces and the

keeping time to the rattle of the

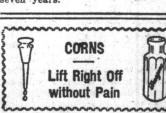
drums, made a picture such as only

Okoboji on the ice. They proceeded to Marble's Grove, on the west side of Spirit Lake. By accident they discovered the cabin of Mr. Marble and he was equally surprised at the appearance of the Indians. Strategy was again used to disarm Mr. Marble. The Indians proposed shooting at a mark and as soon as his gun was empty and his back turned, Marble was killed. Mrs. Marble was taken to camp with the other two women. The massacre was not discovered until March 9, when a Mr. Markham, hunting for strayed oxen, stumbled into the deserted Gardner home. The dead bodies showed him that they were those of victims of the Indians. He pushed on to neighboring cabins and found similar evidence of murder and destruction. He retreated, carefully avoiding the Indian camp and reported to Eliza Gardner that her family was dead. Two men at once came to Fort Ridgely to report the matter to the army commandant. TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Major Williams, commander of the Spirit Lake expedition, stated in his official account that "never in the history of our country have such outrageous acts been committed on any people." Burial services for the massacred settlers were held near the cabins where they were killed. United States soldiers officiated. The four women captives went through series of further agonizing adventures, until the end came to two of them. As the party were crossing a bled by a serious situation in his the pursuance of an ideal of selfrude bridge, a young savage pushed business. The situation lasted for control. But there are times when Mrs. Thatcher into the icy waters. months and in the end cleared up it seems as if a deliberate selfthem over the heads with the butts She managed to struggle to the bank satisfactorily. of their guns; then dragged them out only to be brained by a waiting redand killed them in the most cruel and skin. Mrs. Marble, strange to say, the trouble until it was all over, be- have terrible headaches if she overshocking manner. When the Indians was bought by two braves, who cause he did not want to worry her, did. She would never tell her husentered the house and during these showered her with favors and deliver- and then he told her what a strain band of her symptoms until she was awful scenes, Abbie Gardner was ed her to the whites. Mrs. Noble and he had been under. seated in a chair holding her sister's Mrs. Sharp were bought by a mem- To his surprise, she broke down and say with self-pitying meekness. "I baby in her arms, her little nephew ber of the Yankton tribe, travelling cried. He could not think what the felt a headache coming on, but I on one side and her little brother with the Sioux. One evening a son trouble was. "But it's all right now, knew you wanted me to do thus and clinging to her in terror. They next of the Sioux chief came to the Yank- dear!" he said. "What are you cry- so and I didn't want to disappoint was about 50 years old and was reseized the children and dragged them out of the door and beat them to badly pitted as if with smallpox. In
where thousands of vacation—
where the vacat where thousands of vacationpend delightful weeks amid its 1867 Inanadut and his braves enterthis time Abbie was speechless and her from the tent. With a stick of this time Abbie was speechess and her from the tent. With a stick of firewood he struck her three blows, such as only an Indian can deal, and the world ship of the mapproached her and she knew the world ship of the savages to kill her. One of the savages to kill her. One of the savages to kill her from the tent. With a stick of firewood he struck her three blows, such as only an Indian can deal, and the savages to kill her. One of the savages to kill her. ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she ter, Mrs. Luce, ner nusuand and the same and she term, washed the mapproached ner and she term, washed the same and she term, washed the s Springfield and she escaped. Dread-this time of horror that saved her silent. Next morning the warriors ing that the visit boded trouble, Mr. life. A chieftain of the Dakotas or gathered around the mangled corpse Gardner and Mr. Luce went to the neighboring cabin of the Mattock family, where plans for defense were woman and the Indians always after woman and mutilated the body with

the ground. MURDERERS SLAIN.

Had Mrs. Noble lived only a few days onger she might have gained liberty. At the moment she was murdered, United States troops were Terrible as the scenes through marching to the scene. Mrs. Sharp which she had just passed, others was returned to civilization by her



Magic! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that the cud of the eighteenth century. corn stops hurting, then shortly you | Muffins suggest "muff," meaning hurt a bit.

fierce yells and uncouth gestures, lift it right off with fingers. Doesn't soft, but the real derivation is from the French "Mou-pain," the transla-Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of toin of which is, of course, soft bread! Macaroni originated from a Greek "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient phrase signifying "the blessed dead," to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and cal- in allusion to the old custom of eating it at feasts for departing souls. | made of red and green flannel.

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A TIME TO TELL.

It is an excel- ideal thing to do is to fight off such lent thing not to bodily or mental disturbances by be always talk- yourself and not let them in any way ing about one's ruffle the surface of your manner. pains and one's But to one man or woman who can troubles, but do that, there are a hundred who Mutual," and we congratulate the don't you think can't. And if your housemate is to Directors, Officers, and Policyholders it is possible for feel your irritability, isn't it better of the Company on the splendid reone to go to the that he or she should be told briefly other extreme what is behind it than to think it is and say too little caused by irritation at him or her? about his feel- Besides, such a warning helps the

other to be more tactful and helpful.

Of course the concealment is usual-

ly made with the best intentions, in

martyrdom were behind it. For in-

stance. I knew a woman who used to

flat on her back. Then she would

ou." He would far rather have

been disappointed than have had her

flat on her back with the attendant

misery to her and discomfort to

Help Him to Help You.

There is reason in all things and a

happy mean between all extremes

healthy for yourself and others to

of weariness. But, on the other

is unpleasant for others and un-

Self-Martyrdom.

a young married man who was very much trou-

DOTH CAMERON

She Thought the Worst.

"Because I'm so happy to know what the matter really was," she said. him. "You were so quiet and so different that I thought you had stopped loving me and I have been just about crazy. And to think it was only that! Why didn't you tell me?"

Of course he had meant to be very kind, but it would have been far go about whining and complaining kinder to let her know what was over every little ache or pain or mood troubling him.

Many a time when a husband or hand, there are times when, if a wife appears to be in an irritable, housemate can know how you feel unreasonable mood, there is a head- he can the better help you by tact ache or a worry or a spell of over- and forbearance to struggle back to tiredness behind it. Of course the the way you ought to feel.

FOR SORE THROAT,

Cold in the Chest, Etc.

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You Know Them All.

Sandwiches are named after the

Blanc-Mange, taken literally from

the French, is simply "White eatable."

Mulligatawny means "pepper-water,"

according to the East Indian lan-

Crumpet is a corruption of the

Anglo-Saxon "crompeht"-a kind of

Sally Lunn is so called because a

pastry-cook of that name used to sell

the tca-bread in the streets of Bath at

Earl of Sandwich.

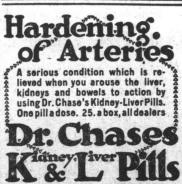
crumbly or soft cake.

guage.

Forcemeat really means "stuffing meat. The French word "farce" is translated into "stuffing," and the English word has become corrupted

"for ce-meat." Gooseberry-fool is another corrupted word, "Foule" was the original word, meaning milled or pressedthus "gooseberry-foule" is milled or pressed gooseberries.

Cheese comes from the Anglo-Saxon "Cese," meaning curdled milk. The celebrated Stilton Cheese is made in Leicestershire, although it obtained its name from Stilton, a small town in Huntingdonshire, on the Great North Road, where it was first publicly sold retail.



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enal success.

During the later months the Comsum which the surplus shows exthan the average intelligence of solall policies.

other profits, becomes the property murders to be committed. of the policyholders of the Company Major-General Lejeune-no, it was and is used to reduce premiums, to not he; it was the commanding offlincrease the insurance, or is payable cer before his time-stated that, in cash.

that it is the only example of a Com- who denied that 'tindiscriminate killspite of the heavy strain put on its resources during the last six years, the Directors felt justified in increasing the dividends for 1921 by 50% over those paid in 1920.

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Fashions and Fads.

Green is a good color for dresses. Velvet is very smart for evening

Collars of coats and wraps are The circular frock is gaining in favor. Sweaters will show the tuxedo col-Separate coats show the cape in

Red is the popular color of the mo-

ment. The new printed materials have small figures. Ribbon flowers are worn with the evening frock. Tan and blue combine well for the street frock.

Tailored dresses are extremely simple in design. Spring hats are adorned with rystal trimmings. Embroidery shows a decided Orien tal influence

A new velvet fabric, audubon, lovely for negligees. Linen and cotton voile in pa shades are in vogue. Parasols may be of cretonne, silk satin or even velvet.

A new color for evening clothes tangerine shade. Suitcoats are elaborately embroic ered in self-tone. Gingham dresses are embroidere with wool flowers. Even bathing suits made use of the

ashionable circular skirt. Suit sleeves are plain and long, ar flare slightly at the wrists. A coat dress of tan organdie has

sash of chocolate brown velvet. Frocks of black crepe de chine feature English eyelet work in white,

Replies to Mr. Dooley.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-In answer to Mr. W. M. Mutual Life of Canada, which appooley regarding the murders of pears on another page, must be three thousand Haitians by American gratifying to the Directors and Offi- Marines, may I say that, no matter cers of the Company, and will doubt- what the whitewash commission of less be received by Policyholders inquiry said or will say, or what anyfrom Coast to Coast with the deepest | body else appointed as a camouflage will say, there is no doubt about the Although the year 1919 excelled all murders—they were perpetrated and its predecessors, yet every depart- no amount of whitewash can remove ment of the Company's operations in the deep stain which has been put on 1920 shows a marked increase over the American flag-put there with the that of the previous year. In income, Hawaiian and the Philippine Islands assets, new assurances, surplus earn- stains. American republican princied, total surplus and assurances in | ples have been hamstrung since 1892 force, the year 1920 was a phenom- and, to judge by recent events, the

cords are withering away fast. As to the morality, humanenesspany had increased its assurances in and goodness of the American Marine, force to \$200,000,000, and at the close may I say that, in so far as soldierof the year the figures stood at over | ing is concerned. I have no quarrel --\$206,000,000. To protect these obli- with Mr. Dooley's statement? The gations, the Company has accumu- point is, however, that the average lated assets of nearly \$43,000,000, a intelligence of Marines is no higher ceeds by \$5,000,000 the amount nediers who in times of peace voluncessary to guarantee the payment of tarily enlist anywhere—and the moral significance for any of their acts is The success of a Life Insurance not a matter which causes them many Company depends largely on its in- sleepless nights. Also, have we not vestments and it is noteworthy that heard of mistaken patriotism? But, while the reserves have been calcu- enough of that. When I indicted the lated on a 3% and 31/2% basis, the Marines I did not indict the individual Company has earned interest at the Marine-it was the American government, and those interests which The excess interest, as well as all it represented, which caused the

while he was in charge of the Marines The Mutual of Canada, as most of in Haiti, three thousand Haitians our readers are aware, is unique in were killed by his forces. Lejeune, pany which has been established and ings" had taken place, was in charge conducted in Canada on a strictly co- following the episodes to which I reoperative basis. This means that all ferred in my former letter, and his the policyholders of the Company denial was made before the admission share equitably in its prosperity, and of his predecessor. As to whether the experience of the Company dur- Haitians are savages or not, I have ing the year 1920 was such that, in nothing to say except that that is no justification, except with moral perverts, and American Marines, for

murdering them. Mr. Dooley says that the Americans waged no campaign in Hawait and that not one American shot was fired there. That is so. I did not say that they had and did. I do say, the, that the coup d'etat of the "revolutionaries" in Hawaii was carried out with the understanding and help of the Americans and that, also, American guns were sent ashore to protect the revolutionaries in their work, As to the "voluntary" annexation of the Hawaiians to America, there is a story to be told about that, too. If Mr. Dooley wishes to have this matter

of Hawaii thrashed out, nothing will

give me greater pleasure.

Mr. Dooley makes reference, too. to Philippine Islands. He says that Aguinaldo recently lauded American rule. That may or may not be so: certainly it does not whitewash the terrible treachery and brutality of the Americans-including Dewey-in first allying themselves with Aguinaldo, as leader of the people of the Philippine Islands, in repulsing the Spaniards, and then, when that was done, turning on Aguinaldo and his army, "buying" their country from under their feet and announcing that, henceforth, they proposed to rule Philippine Islands and that the Philippine had o be docile or get shut up. If Mr. Dooley wishes to enter into this subject I shall be delighted to comply. May I say, sir, (altho it is rather

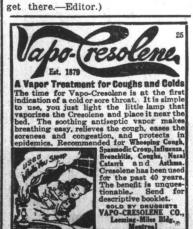
the American people, whom I regard with much respect and some love? My quarrel is with their Trust-controlled governments. The American people, cosmopolitan, socially democratic, progressive, are at heart sound, and if they were in possession of the facts and it was left to them, there can be no doubt as to what action they would have taken in the matter of Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Haiti. The sugar trust and the rubber trust and the tobacco trust are not the heart of America, sir; nor can they be taken as representing the sentiment of America. Rather are they the scab on the American body politic and civic.

personal) that I have no hatred for

May I look forward for a reply from Mr. Dooley? Sincerely,

J. R. SMALLWOOD.

Feb. 21, 1921. (Note-A controversial correspondence carried on between such far distant points as St. John's, Newfoundland, and Dubuque, Iowa, cannot fail to be interesting, even if the time between reply and counter-reply is spread out. But the Telegram will



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Evening Telegram the Government's following in the House, but for revenge, be-

Let Harbor Main Remember.

The electors of Harbor Main to, to again endorse the policy will have an opportunity of pro- of Sir Michael Cashin. They intelligently and convincingly General Election. They will not then-Act! will be those which seriously have an opportunity this time omic sense and we feel sure that ford. Squires succeeded in distheir decision will be intelligent- qualifying him. But Dr. Jones ly given in the best interests of and Capt. John Lewis are now Newfoundland. The Coaker- in the fight against a corrupt Squires Party appealed to the Government that has trampled Old Homestead," is now engaged in country in November, 1919 on a under foot the rights of the the preparation of Wesley Holmes' policy of political reform coup- people; a Government that has thrilling melo-drama "A Daughter of led with a policy of retrench- treated the people of Harbor Erin" to be produced at the Casino ment and economy. They be- Main in a manner most disrated the Cashin Government creditable and unfair. Harbor It abounds with mirth provoking with trumped up charges of Main is determined to confirm comedy roles which will be sustained graft, incompetency, and reck- the decision of the General by Misses Viguers, Horan (of Ricket- port on March 1st. # less expenditure of public funds. | Election. Woodford is well re- ty Ann fame) and Ryan in conjunc-They did not give credit to the presented in the person of Capt. and the irrepressible Peter O'Mara. Cashin Party for their success- Lewis, and the District's inter- Miss Angela McGrath promises to ful handling of difficult problems | ests will be safe in the hands of | give a delightful interpretation of the arising out of the war, nor did the present nominees of the beautiful character of Sheila O'Grady, they explain that the heavy ex- Liberal-Labor Progressive Parpenditures which called for in- ty. Harbor Main alone was se- ford, Grace, Channing and Jackman. creased estimates were in any lected for humiliation by Squires way due to the abnormally ex- and his coterie, but Harbor music, dance, and song suitable for passage pensive burdens which the war | Main will now, by an overwhelm- | the occasion is being prepared, and a | had placed upon the country. ing victory for Jones and Lew-They merely said that the Cash- is, show the Government that in Party was a party of graft- they have one purpose, viz., ers who were bent on destroy- clean and intelligent adminisassociated with Cashin were that they will not be turned bent on a policy of extrava- from this purpose by the nefunds, and all that was neces- Woodford and Jones by ballot, and Coaker. The people heed- is. They will be more deterwho were bent on luring them to the election of the Opposition as well as humorous play followed and days for the season along the railway. ed the policy of the Coaker- realized the treachery of those winners: Gentlemen:—1st, E. H. Hun- registered 20 below; at Gaff Topsails ed the policy of the Coaker-realized the treachery of those Squires Party, they foolishly who sought their support, and Party, they foolishly who sought their support, and Bradbury. Ladies':—1st, Miss M. and at Humbermouth 8 below. Last the election of a Government loyal old Harbor Main! Your fortnightly tournaments will also go which has proved itself in one sons are worthy of your sires! to swell that fund. An impromptu that has ever fallen upon this JONES AND LEWIS will be all present was held after the prizes unfortunate land. your choice!

The District of Harbor Main stood out against the conspirators. They refused to be cajoled into endorsing the agreturned to the Legislature two mum of taxation." men to support the Government | The Fulfilment: of Sir Michael Cashin. The Coaker-Squires Government nevertheless was returned with a good working majority. to-day under the heavy burden of for Barbados which port he success-This failed to satisfy them. taxation. . They were out for revenge, organization of the public service and They must break the will of the a business-like administration of independent electors of Harbor affairs will make a substantial re-Main. What though the people in any way interfering with Newelected the men of their choice foundland's capacity to meet her -what mattered it that William obligations and substantially improve Woodford and W. E. Jones were her public services." their selection, their decision The Fulfilment: must be set aside, and the Court was invoked with this end in consumers deliberately robbed on a view. The machinery of law maximum price. Railway and steamwas put in motion, old men and ships of the Reid Newfoundland Co.

Jones, many of them false; but into millions. Insisted on the putting sufficient was brought out to into effect of ruinous Fish Regulations, which have all but destroyed unseat the one and to disqualify the other. The residents of markets, and wrought more local of money, whereby with the utmost Harbor Main were dragged from destitution than any measures yet their homes in the dead of win- devised by any Government. The The streets of the town they might ter, and forced under oath to Story of the Fish Regulations has yet So to the source to be told, but Harbor Main knows become informers against the enough about them to vote against Without much more to do they quickmen whom they had elected to the candidates of the men who were represent them. Men tottering responsible for such iniquitous legis- To ask for supplies from the Governwith age were placed in the wit- lation. ness box, put on oath and questioned as to their knowledge of bring in a revenue, in conjunction! the most confidential details of conversation between them and Tax, which will materially lighten

their representatives, whom the burden of unjust and harsh taxa- And they took no pains to show they they had elected by overwhelming majorities. This was done, not with a view to strengthening | The Fulfilment: the House, but for revenge, be- lowers and the appointment of a From electioneering post haste he cause Harbor Main District was whole regiment of expensive officials,

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor strong enough and intelligent C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor enough to see the impending disaster to the country, which would follow the return to pow- and by raising the Sessional allow-

er of Coaker and Squires, and ances of members from \$200 to \$1,000, they had steadfastly refused to whilst labor went a-begging for work and could not find it. By adding \$2,000,000 to the public expenditure in excess of the previous year's estimates. Such are a few of the Manifesto of 1919. With a falling revenue and an increased expenditure nouncing upon many questions are asked to resent the insult made to suit party exigencies and deof public importance on March which has been offered them by mands, is it any wonder that there is 12th. The matters which will the unseating of the men who grave doubts of the Colony being in a be put before them and on which were their choice and who were tions on Type 20th were their choice and who were tions on June 30th next. Men of they will be asked to pronounce trusted fully by them in the Harbor Main! think this over, and Has

the Colony whatever. By piling on

meet all obligations."

affect this Dominion in an econ- of voting for William Wood- B. I. S. Dramatic Troupe REHEARSING "A DAUGHTER OF

The B.I.S. Dramatic Troupe, which made such a distinct success in "The Theatre on St. Patrick's afternoon

and night. princess of Borva, and will be sup-

For Charity.

Yesterday two card tournaments gance with the sole desire of farious designs of disgruntled the purpose of raising funds to help the afternoon the ladies' held a Bridge and Auction Forty-five tournament sary to save the Dominion from and later, by legal proceedings, which was very well attended. The the financial ruin into which we to deprive them of their legis- prize winners were Mrs. Jubien in the arrived at Pernambuco on the 21st were drifting was a change from lative seats. Harbor Main men Bridge drive and Mrs. Andrew Carnell inst. 39 days from St. John's. Cashin and Crosbie to Squires will be solid for Jones and Lew- in Auction Five and Forty. At night there was a general game of Auction Five and Forty, in which ladies and ed the cry of the false prophets, mined now than ever to secure gentlemen contested. Some exciting their destruction. They endors- nominees because they have at the close the following were the at Bishop's Falls the thermometer followed blindly the bland, who failing to receive it, turned Templeman; 2nd, Miss G. Cummings; night, however, there was a decided empty utterances of the glib- upon them to rend them politi- "Booby." Mrs. F. Joss. The proceeds change, the lowest temperature being tongued party leaders, who were cally, and strip them of legis- amounted to \$151.00 which will be de- 10 above zero at Bishops Falls. out to loot, and the result was lative representation. Well done voted to Charity, and if it be found necessary the proceeds of the regular Salvation Army short year the greatest curse Your spirit cannot be broken! dance which was greatly enjoyed by had been presented.

Schooner Asquith at Barbados.

Squires' Promises.

AS PER MANIFESTO, 1919.

"I propose a complete reorganiza

duction in taxation possible without

allowed free entry.

Messrs. A. E. Hickman and Co., re tion of the tarid. The necessities of ceived a wire yesterday from Barby Coaker and Squires. They tion; the luxuries of life the maxi- of the schooner Asquith, Capt. Snelgrove, which schooner had practic- sent to:ally been given up as lost with all Bologna Sausages (Brownrigg's hands. The Asquith left here 40 days chief article of diet for our fishermen) ago for Sydney to load coal and in And will be duly acknowledged. the winds that followed was blown south, her captain deciding to run "Newfoundlanders are groaning

Death From Exposure.

fully made.

. A re-

The following message was received yesterday afternoon by the Minister of Justice from Greenspond:-"Operator at Newtown informed Cape Freels, unmarried, perished incompetents and bunglers and the recovered.

J. B. WORRELL, J.P."

NOTICE.—There will be a evidence to unseat the members mission—of which the Reids are Auxiliary in the Club Rooms on p.m. members and Mr. Coaker Chairman- Wednesday evening, February of their choice. Charges were at a cost to the Colony of an inde- 23rd, at 8.30 p.m. ELIZABETH

The "Ice" in Hr. Main.

our trade in European and other The Civic Commission was sore in

"I am satisfied that there can be But there they were met with the such a readjustment of tariff as will same old snout such a readjustment of tariff as will "You know that there isn't a cent with the Income and Excess Profits We simply can't in the least afford ever recorded in this District.

tion now bearing upon the people, Not very long after in came the "Doc" and provide a sufficient revenue to But this time not looking for further By increasing salaries of party fol- But rather to bring in news to alarm.

whose use is of no earthly value to To tell how bad things were in Harone hundred per cent. increases in For the Government. And he asked

There was snow to be cleared in Har-Though they had said that they hadn't What then, do you think did our Gov-

ways in which Mr. Squires carried out Why just a bit deeper in our pockets the promises made in his Wonderful Put their hands: So attended by Off to the district the "Doc" went

bor Main. he thinks this he is very much out For ev'ry voter is going to flout The party that from beginning to end Spend!! Spend!!!

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem is due at Liverpool today from this port. Schooner Hazel Trahey is now du from Torreviga with a cargo of salt to

detained owing to the ice conditions

along the coast. S.S. Rosalind arrived at Halifax at 8 a.m. yesterday from New York and leaves for this port at noon to-day. S.S. Sable I. arrived at Halifax at noon yesterday and leaves for this

S.S. Permanencia the concrete tion with the inimitable P. F. Moore steamer built at Sydney last year, finished loading at Belleoram yesterday and sailed for Boston with 3000 barrels of frozen herring. Schooner Sordello in now at Fowey

loading China clay for Genoa. The ported by Messrs. O'Grady, Comer- vessel discharged her pulp cargo at Preston, and had a trying trip from County Mayo, were surrounded and A specially prepared programme of there to Fowey being 30 days on the

S.S. Lady of Gaspe sailed to-day for Halifax and Boston taking 112000 pounds of salt bulk codfish to the latter port. This is the first shipment of salt bulk to go to the U.S.A. for some hundred in number, who yesterday,

were held by St. Andrew's Society for vey & Co. The Manola met consider- a restaurant on St. Catherine Street. herth at Shee & Co's premises Schooner Miram H., Captain Doyle,

Cold Snap.

Yesterday was one of the coldest

Opens Soup Kitchen. The distress in the city among the

poor is terrible to witness, and in view of this the Salvation Army has opened a temporary soup kitchen at their George Street Metropole. Kitchen will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. each day until further motice.

COLONEL THOS. MARTIN,

McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23. We have just received a consignment of goods from England which

them in this column. Our hours to-day are open from

From the Political Battlefield.

Liberal-Reformers on The Run. HARBOR MAIN, Yesterday. Special to Evening Telegram

in the order mentioned. Determina

Special to Evening Telegram despirited, and are fighting a losing

Special to Evening Telegram Prospects here more favorable than the salaries of Departmental Heads, By means of which he might avert the Harbor Main this morning states that last election. A private message from the Liberal-Labor Progressive Party Candidates are sweening District and that the Coaker-Squires Candidates are getting no show whatever. Fury has said if he was back to private life again he would remain there.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

HALIFAX, Feb. 22. The United States steamer Delco eported yesterday fast in the ice off Louisburg, while en route from St. oward Halifax in a wireless to Furless Withy Company here.

OF COURSE.

TOKIO, Feb. 22. United States ship Albany at Vladivotrial for accidental murder.

SECRETARY ARRESTED.

BELFAST, Feb. 22. Sean McCraith, General Secretary of the Irish Self-Determination League, was arrested in London yes

erday, advices say.

A BLOODLESS CAPTURE DUBLIN, Feb. 22. A police Sergeant was seriously dare, to-day, and a Constable was wounded in Caher, County Tipperary. Thirty-eight members of the Price \$1.20; postage 20c. extra.

Crown forces. FREE MEAL RAIDERS.

A body of unemployed, about five and again to-day, paraded to the City S.S Manola, 5 days from St. John, Hall and demanded unemployment ing the Dominion, that those tration of public affairs, and St. Andrew's Ass'n. Card Tournament N.B. arrived at 11 o'clock last night, doles, which were rejected, marched bringing a full general cargo to Har- up town and a number of them raided able slob icc on the trip and on ar- demanding and obtaining free meals. Matinee and to-night will be on sale growing rich out of the public politicians failing to defeat the cause of charity in the city. In rival the ship had much difficulty in There were no disorders but some of at Royal Stationery up to 1 p.m., and forcing through the harbor ice, to her the ringleaders were subsequently ar- thereafter at Casino.

> PERILS OF OCEAN. BOSTON, Feb. 22. gone and the coal hunkers were vir-

tually empty, when the steamer Canadian Signaller arrived to-day the ship's voyage were by dead reckoning, and only yesterday was her sought word of her. In mid-ocean her engine broke down, and for hours the vessel was tossed about at the mercy of the sea

Pennywell Road.

late after an accident occurs.

BLOCKED.

contains a number of items, special with ice, according to reports receiv- morrow night's performance. preparations that have often been ask- ed by the R.N.Co. and S.S. Clyde, ed for of late: Stymol Tablets, Mer- which was harboured there, was coliged Wax; Orlex Compound, Par- compelled to leave at 2 p.m. yester- Queen's Road Congregational mint (double strength) Tamar Indien, day to make for Burin, to avoid being Lecture Hall to-night, 8 o'clock. sad loss. Funeral on Thursday, at me to-day that Alfred Andrews, of Fergusons Glycerine, Balm Rummel's jammed. S.S. Sagona, which arrive The following artistes are taking 2.30 p.m., from her daughter's Lime Juice and Glycerine, and Ren- ed there in the early morning to con- part: Misses Steele, Mitchell, Sugar controlled by a Board of while bird-shooting yesterday. Body del Bath Saltrates. These will all be nect with the S.S. Meigle to transfer Organ, Sharpe, Barnes, Hampavailable for sale in a day or two, and passengers and freight, also ran for ton, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cocker, further reference will be made to Burin. With operations on the Pla- Mrs. Small, Mrs. Christian centia branch railway discontinued Messrs. Steele, McIntosh, Chrisowing to the snow blockade and the tian, Ross. Admission 40 cents. young men were forced to give taken over and operated by a Com- meeting of the B. I. S. Ladies' to 11 a.m., 6 to 7 p.m. and 10.30 to 11 harbor filled with ice, cutting off Ice Cream and Candy for sale. steam communication, the ancient feb23.1i capital is certainly sharing part in

A big, bold, well made,

Public meetings of Liberal Labor Progressive candidates held at Harbor Main, and Conception Harbor Never saw such enthusiasm. Meetings addressed by Woodford, Jones, Lewis, Sir Michael Cashin and W. J. Walsh, tion manifested everywhere to give Jones and Lewis biggest majorities

AVONDALE. Yesterday.

TOPSAIL, Yesterday.

DELCO CLEAR OF ICE.

John's, Newfoundland to Halifax, is

Tosehrigo Ocasawara, the Japanese sentry who shot Lieut. Langdon of Baine Johnston & Co., but is no doubt stock, has been found not guilty in a

captured, without casualties, by

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.

from Fowey, England, a week over- It's hard work getting down from the security, place your contribution in due. She had fought her way higher levels these days, but the gen- the plate." By helping the orphans through storm after storm on the At- erous people "higher up" will flock in you get interest on your money as lantic, and officers and crew were hundreds to the Prince of Pilsen at well, to wit: one of the best evening's exhausted. The last three days of the call of the orphans. wireless, after her Boston agents had pation, "LES FRUITS." EL- Floral Tributes

The attention of Inspector General glomeration which was headed life will bear the minimum of taxa- bados informing them of the arrival friends will come to our assistance. ters a little more uncomfortable, a but are hoping that kind hearted the western section. To make mat- that hour at the Casino Theatre. Donations for the same should be live wire within easy reach of the small boy lays bare of insulation for arrest was made last night, a man an inch or so. This should receive 20 Springdale St. immediate attention as it will be too

Filling With Ice.

of their choice. Charges were at a cost to the Colony of an indepreferred against Woodford and finite sum, but one which may run the isolation now affecting practically all the outports.

How in our locally hours we not not sold the isolation now affecting practically all the outports.

How in our locally hours we not not sold the isolation now affecting practically all the outports.

plug, that's what the users say about

good looking,

good smoking

ANCHOR

Brand Tobacco.

That's why it's such a big seller

"Anchor your pipe to a good smoke"

Imperial Tobacco Co.

Here and There.

The Gift for Health from the East, "LES FRUITS." ELLIS'S.

THOSE LOVE SCENES in the Prince of Pilsen are the delight of the Gallery girls. And bachelors, apparently heavy the tug could not get close to hardened and immune, wipe away a where the mizzen was seen sticking

furtive tear. Brick's Tasteless makes you eat. For sale at STAFFORD'S.

POLICE WON'T OBJECT. The police won't object to people_buying

For ten days, for Ten Dollars only,-Men's Mackinaws and at BLAIR'S .- feb1, eod.tf

PRINCE OF PILSEN .- Tickets for

CHARGED WITH LARCENY .-- A boy who was arrested yesterday, charged with larceny, was released Every scrap of food on board was and will appear before the magistrate

For your health's sake we of-

A "HUNT".-Even if you have never stalked anything larger than a muskrat, the Tally-ho Chorus in the Prince of sorrow. of Pilsen will make you go out and and Crosses on short notice, and shoot a policeman.

RIGHT ON THE JOB .- Although Hutchings is called to the prevailing this is a whole holiday, tickets for the conditions on Pennywell Road, and Prince of Pilsen, matinee and evening Phone 124. as to the outcome if a conflagration performances, will be on sale at 1 We have no funds for this effort, was to take place there, particularly p.m. at Royal Stationery Co., and after

> ONE ARREST ONLY. - Only one being taken in charge by Constable Pitcher for loose and disorderly conduct. He will probably appear before the Magistrate to-morrow.

PLACENTIA HARBOR BECOMING on a ticket for yourself and the wife Merrymeeting Road; friends and (the children will have seen the ma- acquaintances are requested to at-Placentia Harbor is rapidly filling tinee, of course) for to-night or to- tend.-R.I.P.

Don't forget the Social at

Ingraham Could Not Locate Vessel. 10 o'clock taking a fairly lar

and the following passenge Jensen, M. F. Parsons, Mr S.S. Ingraham has returned from Mrs. W. E. Parsons, Mrs where the schr. Elizabeth Fearn was Miss Morey and ten st reported as floating. The ice being out of water. It is now thought that spar which has broken off.

Here and There.

THAT' QUEER FEELING you get tickets for the Prince of Pilsen; in when you lose the pot by one spot or fact most members of the Force are a sweepstake (sssh!) by a single numdoing so themselves. They've heard ber will grip you if you let the Prince it is a very "arresting" performance. of Pilsen end without seeing at least one performance.

ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE,--A Overcoats.-Prices cut in two man charged with the larceny of coat appeared before the magistrate yesterday afternoon. As the man's family is in very bad circumstances and his wife has a new-born child, he was released on suspended sentence, the owner of the coat not wishing to

> DISAPPOINTING SERMON .- This was the entire sermon of a famous English ecclesiast on Charity: "He that gives to the poor lends to the Lord. If you are satisfied with the entertainment you have ever experi-

to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time We can supply Wreaths guarantee, satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES, Tessier Brothers. Box 994. St. John's.

On February 23rd, Sadie, darling child of David and Isabelle Power Aged 2 years. "A precious one from us is gone, The voice we loved is still'd; place is vacant in our home

Which never can be filled. On Monday, February 21st, Thomas Hill, cooper, aged 85 years, leaving a we'll ADMIT that Charity begins widow, two daughters and two sons. at Home. Then spend \$1.00 or \$1.50 Funeral to-day (Wednesday), at 2.30

> On Tuesday evening, February 22 after a short illness. Lydia Thorne relict of the late Joseph Thorne, aged 77 years, leaving 3 sons, 4 daughters dence, 39 Job Street; friends and acquaintances please attend withou Pictou, N.S. papers please copy

Many a tear is shed in silence In the home you loved so well, How in our lonely hours we miss you,

CHINA & GLASS DEPT

COME IN!

Our Bargain alone

the visit. At the same tin

should be very pleased to

21 Pieces, Crimson Rosebu

21 Pieces, Best English Chin

Various designs with overs. Prices range from

We have just opened th

Porcelain Salad Bowls.

price, 85c. each.

Fancy Teapots with Stands,

New Goods.

\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$

\$8.75, \$10.00, \$1

21 Pieces, White

floral

\$2,20, \$2,30,

Dainty Tea Sets.

Portia sailed West this mor

ise with the All egarding the rights race and Asia Min

UBONIC PLAGUE SAN JUAN, Porto In an official pro rnor Yanger anno

suspected cases.

State Department a servations to make

Hot Water Jugs. One man died of ere yesterday and

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Fancy Teapot Stands Baby Plates. You should see

\$1.90, 82

Cheese Dishes.

sharpen OUR AXE to cut some real fine prices on Jelly or Cream Crocks

Glass Sugar Bowls Real English China Cups at Saucers, Pink Band, Lines Fancy Japanese Cups and Sal Breakfast Cups and Saucer . . 30c. each

Bargain Every Day a

White and Gold .

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KNOWLING'S.

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Yanks Becoming Concerned Over

Mandates--Montenegro Declares

Wishes Everyone Who Suffers

As She Did Could Experience
The Relief She Got By Taking

Wishes Everyone Who Suffers until I finally got Tanlac, and it has only taken five bottles of this grand medicine to build me up and put me in splendid health again. Everything the versel in tow. The refloating of Holy War Against Serbia--Glasgow Labor Objected to Entertainment.

TURK DELEGATES MEET.

Delegates of the Sultan's and Mus-

tapha Kemel's Turkish Government

RAILWAY HORROR.

as they spread rapidly.

PERU AND EMIGRANTS.

LONDON, Feb. 22.

dated territories, it was seized the mace and flung it on the

LONDON, Feb. 22. despatch from Berlin according to a Swiss re- who took part in the charge of the egrins have declared a Light Brigade at Balaklava, was buragainst Serbia Two regi- ied yesterday at Oakland, M.D. His the despatch says, and the illness.

Simons, German Minis- were asked to meet here to-day to gn Affairs, will head the consider presentation of Turkish ation to the London claims before the Near Eastern Conon reparations late next ference, which is epected to begin to-

ANISH GOVT. MAY HAVE TO RE-

MADRID, Feb. 22. control of the Chamber of uties of the Spanish Cortes, when two trolley cars collided, head will be compelled to resign.

CONSTANTINE AGAINST COM-PARIS. Feb. 22.

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Tea Sets.

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8.75, \$10.00, \$12.00

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AXE to cut down

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China Cups and Pink Band, Gold

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Every Day a

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the Piper's son

"Fairy Frolic

All one

. \$4.3

. 85.5

pleased to show

poulos. Greek Premier. ing the rights of Greece in that something accelerated ce and Asia Minor.

TBONIC PLAGUE IN SAN JUAN. an official proclamation Govof bubonic plague in San Juan. war if such countries persist in try- sadly in need to-day. Governor said there has been ing to buy munitions. This an-

Department announces it has measures were needed now for en- Church Debating Club, Methodist

NOTHER DEATH FROM SLEEP- full execution of their duties. ING SICKNESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. One man died of sleeping sickness terday and ten new cases

THE PRINCE AND GLASGOW. LONDON, Feb. 22.

to confer the freedom Goods. Wales and entertain him non compliance with agreements ance of producing the very highest has been violently op- made by its agent, the emigrants type of character should be apparent . \$1.90, \$2.50 laborite members of the having sold their homes and then to all. with Stands, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.90 cil, according to the cor- been informed they could not be Stands ...

THE ORPHANS

BY ATTENDING

The Prince of Pilsen

(In aid of the City Orphanages) Special Performances (by permission)

CASINO THEATRE, TO-NIGHT,

To-Morrow, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Matinee This Afternoon.

Tickets at Royal Stationery Company.

CAN'T FIND WORDS TO

respondent of the Daily Herald, labor was hindered. Feb. 22.

ted States Government has directly to the Council of a of Nations its demand liked and Associated Govbe given equal opportunities.

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"I suffered a lot with constipation and had such awful headaches. At night I was so restless I couldn't get any sound sleep, and I often became Andrews; in Portland, by H. C. ONE OF THE GALLANT 600. so nervous I had to get up and walk Haines; in St. Joseph, Salmonier, the floor. I felt so tired and worn out Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, all the time that my housework was Exploits Valley Royal Stores. Ltd. simply a burden, and many times I in Flat Islands, by William Samson; just had to give up and go to bed, as in Jamestown, by Christopher Haines, eighty-six, one of the "Six Hundred."

Serbians have occupied death took place after an extended taken to Peru, said the British Minister in Lima had been instructed to bring the matter to the notice of the Peruvian Government,

Laymen's Convention.

A second meeting of the Convention the Casino Theatre last night to the of Lay Agencies of the St. John's Dis- intense enjoyment of the audience. If trict of the Methodist Church was anything, the performance was better held at Gower Street Church last than the preceding ones, as, alnight. Mr. I. C. Morris acted as though there had not been any rechairman. The general subject of the | hearsals during the period intervening session was Young Men's Organiza- between the two runs, the performers Eight persons were killed and tions. Two addresses were delivered, twenty-five injured this afternoon the first by Mr. Chesley Bowden on naturally and with far more ease, and "What should the Methodist Churches the presentation was indeed one eet to-morrow, would seem on, on the Bridgeport-Shelton line, of the city do for their Young Men bound to delight. To alter a quotabeen lost in the recent elec- near High Bridge in the southern during the week," and a second by tion of Caesar's, it might be said of s by Premier Dato, and unless he part of Shelton. The collision occur- Mr. H. N. Burt on "The Ideal Organi- the "Prince of Pilsen" that "It came, effect some affiliations with other ed about five hundred feet south of a zation for Methodist Boys and Young was seen, and it conquered." rs it would appear his Govern- switch when both cars were travell- Men." Mr. Bowden in a very exceling at a fair rate of speed. Witnesses lent and well delivered speech made said there was a loud report im- a strong plea for united action on the city orphanages, and this alone should mediately following the crash and part of all the churches for the solu- be sufficient to draw large audiences flames burst out in the wreckage tion of the Young Man problem. Mr. to witness one of the best perform where the two cars were buckled Bowden said, "We cannot expect to ances ever staged by local artistes. A together. The report circulated reap where we have not sown." The matinee for the children takes place is in London to attend the Near among the crowd that gathered at the Church doors are practically closed to this afternoon and the performance scene of the wreck, was that a five our young men during the whole of will be repeated each night for the telegram from Constantine gallon can of gasolene was in the the week, except for the Friday night remainder of the week. ing him to decline to com- front end of the Bridgsport bound prayer service. We should sink all the Allies or the Turks car. Spectators were of the opinion differences and unite-the common

with that institution which shall make Rink Presents Spectacular Appearpossible the development of that which is highest and noblest and best LONDON, Feb. 22. in every young man, and thus provide The Allied Control Commission in the Church and State with that type Yanger announced the pres- Germany will prohibit shipments of of citizen for which the world stands Mr. Burt followed and in the course known cases and one death and nouncement was made in British of of his address said that the Methodist arena presented a most spectacular ficial circles here to-day. It was Church of this city had a constituency appearance when, at 8.15 p.m. the stated that, despite the reply of Ar- of approximately 700 youths and skaters issued on the ice, their multi-S. HAS SOMETHING TO SAY. gentina to the Allied reminder that young men to look after. Reference PARIS. Feb. 22. the Versailles Treaty prohibiting was made to organizations which we note directly to the Germany from manufacturing or ex- have at present, such as the M.C.L.I., gue of Nations, the United States porting war materials, no drastic the Gower Street Boy Scouts, Wesley

vations to make regarding the forcing the prohibition on shipments Guards, etc., and urged the establishof mandates for former enemy to Argentina, but, it was said, con-ment of an organization which would tinued efforts to obtain same would embody all the advantages of those bring the Allied Commissions to the institutions referred to. "We are sadly lacking in leadership," said Mr. Burt, which is mainly responsible for the failure to establish that institu-LONDON, Feb. 22. tion which would provide the missing Cecil Harmsworth, Under Secre- link between our young men and the tary for Foreign Affairs, answering a churches, and observing that only a question in the House of Commons few years can elapse at the most when to-day as to whether the Government the young men of to-day will have to was aware of complaints made take the places of those who now ocagainst the Peruvian Government cupy responsible positions both in of Glasgow upon the because of interning emigrants for Church and State. The vital import-

> In the discussion which followed, Dr. Curtis, Messrs. Wm. Peters, Albert Soper and Eugene Lindsay took part. neld at Gower Street Church, comnencing at 8 o'clock. General subject, Lottery Law." Sunday Schools"; chairman, Mr. R. Horwood; address, "The work of the Primary Department," Mr. Wm. Soper; address, "Teacher Training Classes", Rev. D. B. Hemmeon; address, "The Work of the Senior Department", Miss M. Bradbury. A large attendance is

The subjoined message received by the Telegram, will be read with pleasure by our many readers. The young lady mentioned, Miss P. Florence Miller, is operator at Topsail, and well known for her poems which from time to time have appeared in

the local press. "Toronto, Feb. 22.-That the first prize in the big Diary Competition in connection with Dr. Chase's Almanac will go to Newfoundland this season was announced here to-day by Gerald S. Dovle, the firm's representative from Newfoundland, the winner being Miss Florence P. Miller, of Topsail. There were thousands of entries, but the Newfoundland lady

beat them all." AT THE BALSAM .- The following Marystown; Mr. J. A. Penney, Burin. crease .- jan27,tf Schr. Elizabeth Fearn

The schr. Elizabeth Fearn, which stranded at Quidi Vidi on February 12th, and later whilst being towed to port, sank about half a mile outside the Narrows, again made her appearance yesterday when about 10 feet of the vessel's mizzen mast was seen above water. The tug Ingraham was only taken five bottles of this grand medicine to build me up and put me in splendid health again. Everything tastes different now, and my appetite is so good that I relish everything I eat. I'm never troubled with indigestion, gas or constipation and those awful headaches have entirely disappeared.

"My nerves are just as steady as a clock and at night I sleep like a clock and at night I sleep like a clock steady as a clock and at night I sleep like a clock and at night I slee "I only wish that everybody suffering like I was could experience the wonderful relief I have found by Mrs. C. J. Veniott, of 23 Seaforth St., clock and at night I sleep like a this stage, when she has been given thalifax, N.S. "For the past three years my health was bad and I suffered terribly with indigestion. My appetite was so poor indigestion. My appetite was so poor

Curlers' Charity Day.

The Curlers' Charity Day Sports started at 9 a.m. to-day and will continue until late to-night. Teas will be served by the lady curlers during was too weak to stay on my feet. and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake. the day, whilst at 9 p.m. Mr. Jack
"I kept getting worse all the time"—advt. O'Driscoll, the curlers' auctioneer ment of goods, on which the public will have an opportunity will have an opportunity of bidding. The bands of the city brigades will be in attendance during the day and the public will, when the object is The opening performance of the second run of the musical comedy, the taken into consideration, attend in 'Prince of Pilsen", was produced at large numbers.

Meigle Replaces Glencoe

Freight. S.S. Sagona left Placentia yesterday for Burin at which port she was to connect with s.s. Meigle and transfer passengers and freight to the latter ship which is replacing the Glencoe on the Placentia-Port aux Basques route. As the freight carried by the Sagona was a small one. a very few hours will be occupied in the transfer. The Sagona is scheduled to sail from Burin for Louisburg to load coal for this port.

Obituary.

THOMAS HILL.

Last Night's Carnival.

ance.

Prince of Pilsen

STARTS SECOND RUN.

The Grand Carnival held last night at the Prince's Rink was a splendid success, over 400 masqueraders attending whilst an enormous number of spectators were also present. The coloured and varied costumes giving a very picturesque effect. Cavaliers, Pierrots, Scidiers, Sailors, Gipsies and queraders lined up and were reviewed by the judges, Mesdames R. H Simms, H Bichop, Miss Elsie Chur-Parsons and C. Bulley, who awarded

Curlers' Charity Day. S. Grimes, representing "The Lottery

1st Prize of \$20.00 For most original inal Gent's Costume awarded Mr Gordon Bartlett, representing "Our Present Traffic Blockade, Both in the City and Along the Railway." 2nd Prize of \$10.00-Awarded Mr night's meeting, which will also be Bert Cousins, representing "Keep It Dark, or How to Beat the Present

After the prizes had been awarded, general skating was indulged in until 11 p.m. when one of the most successful carnivals ever held in the Prince's Rink came to an end. A carnival for the Children will be held at the Rink on Saturday afternoon.

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Train Notes.

The Carbonear train is expected to leave here at 2 p.m. to-day. The Bay de Verde branch line is closed indefinitely. The Placentia branch is still block

ed by snow. The Bonavista train is now operat ing between Bonavista and Port Union. The Heart's Content

The incoming local was five miles West of Northern Bight last night. It is bringing local mails.

Weigh yourself the day you commence to take Brick's Tasteare guests at the Balsam:-Mr. Vin- less, then weigh yourself two cent Reddy, Burin; Mr. R. Riggs, (2) weeks later and note the in-

Transfers Passengers and

seemed to fit into their niches more The proceeds from the present run will be divided amongst the various

We chronicle this morning the passing of Mr. Thomas Hill, cooper, which occurred at his residence. Deceased who had reached the age of 85 years, was a veteran of the Ameribreak of the war joined the Northern forces. After the close of hostilities resided until his death. A widow two sons and two daughters are left to mourn. Interment takes place at

There passed peacefully away at the General Hospital, on Thursday, end of the fifth band, the mas- February 17th inst., Mr. Richard Bid-24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orphans' Biddiscombe, Torbay Road, He leaves chill and Messrs. H. A. Herder, C. H. to mourn a wife, one child, father, mother, two sisters, four brothers and a large circle of relatives and 1st Prize of \$20.00-For most orig- friends. Funeral took place on Suninal Ladies' Costume, awarded Miss day, Feb. 20th inst., from his father's Mary Vinnicombe, representing "The residence, Torbay Road, and was largely attended. "He is gone but not forgotten Never will his memory fade. Deepest thoughts will ever linger

Round the grave where he is laid."

ELLA MAY STRONG. The funeral of the late Ella May

Strong took place from her home 35 Charlton Street, yesterday afternoon, the body being laid in the General Protestant Cemetery, Adjt. Earle officiating. Miss Strong was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, and for twenty-six years was the life of their home; but because love could not stay the hand of death she succumbed to that dread monster on Sunday morning, leaving the father and mother heartbroken. To know Ella was to love her; she was of a most cheerful disposition, always wore a smile and though she suffered a lingering illness was never ed a lingering illness was never heard to murmur. She was a quiet, Foreign unassuming young lady, whose chief place of delight was the home, and chief companions her parents. Because of her sweet manner she never lost a friend though they could be called legion, as was testified by the many notes of sympathy, wreaths, flowers, etc., that were freely given to aid the stricken ones bear up under the awful strain of losing the darling of their bosom. Their chief comfort lies in the fact that a life well spent has not been lost, and though death for the moment has made a separation they can say 'She is gone but not forgotten,

When death and sorrow never con

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A very successful Valentine Party was held at the Methodist Orphanage on Monday, 14th. St. Valentine's Day. by Mrs. R. A. Squires and other ladies. The little ones were delighted with the lovely tea and the bright pretty gift accompanied with a valentine, which was given to every child: The Superintendent desires to thank these kind ladies most heartily for

their thoughtfulness and kindness.

Boy Drowned. A message was received yesterday from Joe Batt's Arm, stating that Leo Stanley, age 12, son of Thomas Stanley, was drowned at Little Fogo Island on Monday, Feb. 14th. The boy was trying to reach a duck in a lake of water some distance from the shore, when he lost his footing on the ice and fell in. The body was not

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Outport Nursing Scheme

WORKING MOST SUCCESSFULLY. It may interest the people of St. started in Ocober last in two of the Outport Districts by the first two nurses under the Outport Nursing Committee whom Lady Harris brought scheme is working most successfully. nurses engaged and coming out in April are both already promised to districts requiring their aid. The biggest things have often the smallest beginnings, and it is the ambition of the Committee to see a chain of

ports in the Colony where medical aid is so sadly needed. The Committee appointed under Minute of Council consist of the Honourable Dr. Campbell (Chairman), Lady Harris (Secretary-Treasurer) to whom all communications should be addressed ,Mrs. Squires, Hon. W. W. Halfyard, and

nurses extending over all those Out-

Rev. Dr. Jones. The whole scheme is on a firm basis, the Government guaranteeing the salaries and medical equipment of the nurses to begin with. The idea is that the work shall in

time be self-supporting or very nearly so. It is no charity concern, and every patient pays for the attention of the nurse, and is ready to do so, the nurse handing in a weekly ac Treasurer of the Committee. The thropic work and have her heart in two nurses now at work earned in it. The right note was struck by a two months the equivalent of their nurse, who was interviewed by Lady salaries, a very satisfactory result! Harris in England, who was doing

The nurses are boarded either in excellent work in Hospital:-"I want a clergyman's family or elsewhere, a larger sphere of work and I love as convenient, and each have their working for these poor people." little surgery, where they see patients This nurse comes out in April and and dispense medicines; in neces- the district to which she is going is sary cases they of course visit the paying her passage across and her patients. The two nurses now out salary, relieving the Government of here hold very high qualifications in- all expenses. cluding midwifery; one of them is (The extracts from Nurses letters able to extract teeth, having studied referred to above are rather volumat a dental clinic before coming out. inous, but so soon as space is avail-That the hardships these nurses have able we shall make an effort to pubto face are very real no one who lish them. As a description of life knows the Outports will question, es- in the outports from the point of pecially in winter weather, but they view of those not born in the Colony, are strong, brave-hearted women, they are interesting.—Editor.) who will go far to alleviate suffering and whose ideal of duty is a lofty

We feel the best mode of giving to the public some conception of the work being done is to quote extracts doing so, here is a letter from Clergyman of one of the districts

where a nurse is located. "Dear Lady Harris.-I am writing this to say how thankful and glad we are to have Nursein the Parish, and to thank you very much for the very great interest you

have taken in us. I intended writing before, but that have been away from headquarters a good deal. The nurse is doing nost valuable work and our people ike her very much indeed, and we are more than grateful for her services. She is kept busy and she evidently enjoys her work amongst our people. I am more than thankful that we could secure her services. I am sure I cannot express just how much it means to us all. We shall do all in our power to make her com fortable, happy and content.

I am, Very faithfully yours, (sgd.) ----

In another letter the nurse is

spoken of as "a perfect God-send." The great anxiety is the supply of massage, your hair takes on new life, nurses. The expense of bringing lustre and wondrous beauty, apthem from England is very great and pearing twice as heavy and plentiful, on this account it would of course because each hair seems to fluff and be far better to engage them this thicken. Don't let your hair stay side. Lady Harris has had two or lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly three applications, but regrets to say You, too, want lots of long, strong, the applicants so far seem unable to beautiful hair. make up their minds, showing no de- A 35-cent bottle of finite purpose, and only nibbling at "Danderine" freshens your scalp, the idea. Women required for this checks dandruff and falling hair. This work need the missionary spirit, and stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to

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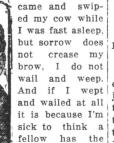
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onscience is a fake; his life will be no grand sweet song, but just one long drawn ache. He'll skulk about his native land, a haunted moral watch. wreck, in fear that some policeman's leaves upon the plain. But when my eased to cuss, I soon regret the hings I drooled, and all my foolish

Thorough.

uss. A punishment severe and

strong is sure as things can be to hit

the man who's doing wrong-but

twill not come from me.

Joseph J. Dowling, famous character veteran of the screen who created the title role of "The Miracle Man" and "The Kentucky Colonel" and has played in many big Benpamin B. Hampton photoplays, once spent! material for his stage and screen

Mr. Dowling's fund of anecdotes.

Here's one he tells: An Arkansas doctor prescribed patient, A week later he met a memafter the patient's health.

"He's dead," said the man stolidly. "What! And did you give him the medicine I told you?" "Yep. Four doses before he

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Attention is directed in the report them to the commander. of "Lloyd's Register of Shipping," | "We've got 1,200 tons to come in." just issued, to the great increase in the commander told them. "See if And put out all of the the use of oil fuel for ships. During we can beat last month's record. Rethe year 426 new ships of 1,995,788 member it pays to fill each bag And we start away to a place we kn tons gross, compared with 211 of 1,- properly and not send up half-empty Is having a first-class 193,650 tons in the previous twelve ones. Coal ship!" months, were fitted for burning oil. A scramble for the collier. The

into oil burners.

hand will grasp him by the neck. engineer know," and hurry on deck hour's interval for breakfast. Hastily He'll drift along from crime to crime, in time to see the oil barge deftly washing my hands and mouth I hurinstead of earning kale, and when brought alongside by a tug with the ried to the Ward Room. All of us sat American towing vessels) displayed clothless table. Conversation on top of the wheelhouse.

The lighter is soon made fast, and the end of the 5in. flexible hose hoisted on board by means of a small davit and connected to the standard on our main deck with nuts, bolts, and washers. The engineer has meanwhile been busy opening the necessary valves, and announces that

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feel uncomfortable, when you belch certain medicine for a backwoods gases, acids or raise sour, undigestber of the same family and inquired digestion pain, heartburn or head- over.—Canadian Motor Boat. ache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach

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"Guess we can give you that in about four hours," says the skipper, and in a few moments the vibrating hose tells us that he has started his pumps and that the oil is pouring into our tanks at the rate of over one hundred tons per hour.

A junior engineer stands near the sounding pipes, armed with a handful of cotton waste and a weighted steel tape measure, busily employed in taking "dips" to check the amount of oil as it enters the tanks, and occasionally spening one valve and closing another to change from tank

The specified quantity is soon on board, the pumps stopped, the oil hose disconnected and the end lowered to the deck of the lighter. All that remains to be done is to

sign the receipt for five hundred tons of fuel oil and oiling is over! The lighter moves off in tow of the tug, and we are ready for sea. Simple, isn't it?

Coaling Ship. Mr. Clarkson, sir, please."

"Five-forty-five, Sir. Collier's ered for six o'clock."

I climbed out of bed and donned my "coaling rig," last week's dirty underclothes, a filthy overall, a money jacket with torn pockets and almost black stripes, and a dilapidated cap. No outer clothes can be used for anything else after they have once been worn for "coal ship." The collier was coming alongside

as I reached the upper deck, Stacked Isn't it fine when the night comalong the ship's side were empty coal And the girls have bags and shovels, while farther back rows of trolleys were ready to take the bags away to the shoots. At the And I've got all of the paper rea sound of a bugle the men fell in When mother says, quickly and were mustered. The midshipman of the watch reported

Many other ships have been survey- men on deck threw down the bags To the man who takes 'em and lets in. ed with a view to their conversion and shovels, which were quickly But first seized as work was started. Steadily "Lighter coming alongside, sir," the bags were filled and hoisted inreports the quartermaster of the board to be taken away and tipped down the shoots of the bunkers. "Right!" I reply. "Let the chief At seven-thirty we had half an

usual golden eagle (common to all down with hearty appetite at the It's always spasmodic. "Filthy coal." "Beastly. All dust!"

"Somebody's pinched all the best

to anything like that." At eight o'clock the "Commence" ounded and work was resumed. My hold, viewed from above, was a quain

sight. One corner was invisible in a fog of coal dust. Grotesquely garbed men dug untiringly, some smoking, some singing, mond-dye but all apparently enjoying them-

selves. One man wore a colored football jersey and shorts, another everything, whether an overall consisting chiefly of tears and patches, while a third favored a fadeless colors. striped bathing costume and a leather The amount of coal remaining to

be got in is signalled every hour, and when the flags at eleven o'clock showed only 180 more tons fresh zest the South. Besides giving him great tion, dyspepsia or a disordered stom- was added so that we might finish

> ed. All the bags and shovels were had steamed off. The coaling was

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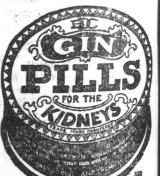
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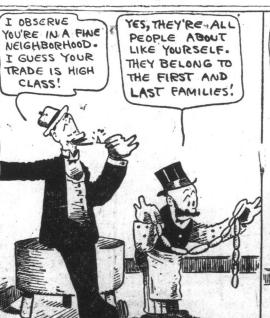
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must be strong, self-reliant and cap- thin, dull, fading hair that youthful able. A nurse of the right calibre brightness and abundant thicknessmust desire to take up this philan- All druggists! JEFF SLIPS MUTT SOME DOPE ABOUT HIS SOCIAL STANDING. HELLO JEFF! WRAF I OBSERVE YES, THEY'RE ALL YOU MEAN YOU'RE IN A FINE ME UP A YARD PEOPLE ABOUT FIRST OF SAUSAGE; AND VEIGHBORHOOD. LIKE YOURSELF.

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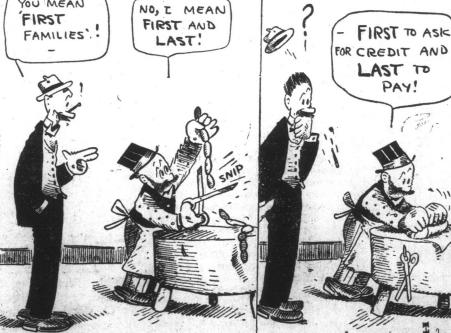
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HIGHER EXAMINATION.

EXAMINATIONS, DECEM-LARGE AREAS IN AUS-TRIAN ALPS. A gentleman of the city is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Geo. E. Diploma) - Mary De-Bearns, a well known citizen, who is Mercy Convent, Mili- now in Vienna, the capital of Austria. In the communication Mr. Bearns says: -- He has just returned from the Austrian Alps, where he has staff of mining engineers inspecting a platinum and gold area of some and associates of London and Paris, the purchase price running into mil-

Bearns adds that the property is well | Scotland. situated, with ample water power nearby, and labor plentiful and cheap, and that the climate was all that ry Hazel I. Donnelly, Miss could be desired, there being no snow up to Dec. 20th the time of writing. Mr. Bearns, who visited here last Parsons. Pressummer, has since travelled extensive-Harbour Grace; ly, going East as far as Burmah in connection with oil interests.

Buildings on the Sun!

urke, May Keough, Florence Well into last century it was believed that the sun was inhabited. not with puny beings like ourselves. Susic Gale, Sadie St but with people weighing several vent of Mercy, St. George's; tons and of proportionate strength. rdy. Alice Hogan, Presenta-The sun, being a body of most treent, Carbonear; Roy Clarke. mendous size, must necessarily have eroway. Convent of Mercy. inhabitants worthy of its grandeur. Marie Norris, Mercy Convent, And, having men, women, and children, it must have buildings in which to house them and to carry on their

Hence some observers, with an in genuity which did credit to their im-Alice Kent, aginative faculties, were certain that they had discovered buildings on the Convent of dark, solid body of the sun. The buildings were not claimed to be in code cards and counts them. regular formation, such as a vast PENDING REVOLUTION IN PUB city in the sun might be supposed to

Convent. Pres. Convent, Cath. shadow O'Neell Prim, Mercy be buildings beside which St. Paul's Cathedral would be a mere toy. Military Road; Margaret Mercy Con. St. George's;

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Hard on Jones.

Claire Adams, who plays the lead-Mercy, Military Road; ing feminine role in Benjamin B. Convent of Mercy, Mollie Stoyles, Convent of ment of Mercy, St. George's; ous incident that occurred during Kent, Convent of Mercy, Bell her training for Red Cross nursing at the Grace Hospital, Detroit,

"One of the patients, a gentleman itary Road; Sarah M. watched Jones, a fellow sufferer, regain consciousness after a minor op-Convent, Cath. Square: fcGrath, Convent of Mercy,

"Thank God, it's over with!" gasp-Road; Agnes C. O'Dea, Con-of Mercy, St. Claire's; Mollie onvent of Mercy, St. George's;

Convent of Mercy, ed him: over there had to be operated on ally the cheaper ones, are not sold at twice because the doctor left a piece an economic price, and it is difficult to of cotton in his stomach. Then once get the public to pay more. a button from a nurse's dress fell UNEMPLOYMENT AND EMIGRAinto a man's appendix, and they had

Margaret Graham, Una head in the door and asked if anyone and applicants for facilities of emigrawent of Mercy, Military had seen his hat

"Fountain of the Earth" at the San

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE KING AND SOUTHEND. LONDON, Jan. 24th, 1921. among Southend yachtsmen that they men will be sent out by the Settledo not have an annual race week com- ment Committee and placed in Canparable to Cowes. They are trying to ada by the Government of the Ontario it and race the Britannia. Whether he patching approved ex-service men does so will depend on a date being by the limited shipping accommodaengineers is that the quantity of ore and on other owners of big yachts be- is now supplying a large percentage in sight is sufficient to feed 100 ing willing to race off the Nore be- of the applicants for emigration pristamp mills for over 1500 years, and fore sending their vessels to Cowes. the average value from the various No date later than Cowes would discovery in which our townsman is their owners all work westward and abandoned the hope of finding a niche interested is regarded as one of the northward from the Solent for a sergreatest of the 20th century. Mr. ies of regattas, finishing on the Clyde THE APRIL CENSUS.

The estimated cost of taking the census on April 24th is half a million pounds (\$2,000,000), or about double the cost of the 1911 census. The arrangements are now nearly complete. The authorities have rejected a suggestion of the Royal Statistical Society that the schedule, which is long and complicated, should be filled up by voluntary enumerators visiting the houses. It is thought that the questions of these helpers would be resented. Householders will have to fill up the 15 columns on the forms for themselves, and the work of enumerknowledge of local conditions will be forms. The compilation of the returns, which will take about two years, will be done by a staff of about five hundred men and girls in an old workhouse in South London, which is being fitted up with the ingenious electrical machinery which sorts out the

I am informed on reliable authority that there is a prospect of the great lowed their imagination to run riot. book publishing firms in London, or should receive from \$240 to 280 in the As a fact, what they actually saw many of them, making arrangements first year, with annual increments of get a Suit or Overcoat for the detected from a broader at eight Adeline Hartery, Convent was not a dark body on the sun at under which they will do their own \$20. Matrors of the largest hospitals holiday season, you can at least George's: Marcella Lee, all, for it possesses none, but dark printing and binding of the books should start with \$2,000 and have an be well dressed by having your Carbonear; Mabel openings (caused by uprushes of which they publish. At present there annual increment of \$100, while it is clothes Cleaned and Pressed at Catching the myent of Mercy, St. George's; gas) in the sun's flaming envelope. are a few publishers in the country recommended that fully-trained nurwhen the first of Mercy, St. George's; O'Reilly, Madeline Mansfield, One Mansfiel in other cases part of their books are ceive \$1,000 Some are now getting on- you about \$1.50. Do you need a printed; but in most instances the printing and book-binding are done

for publishers by independent organisations. The idea is that the be brought about by triple amalgamaer," tells her studio friends a humor- and within the last few days the cost books would not have to be increased to such an extent as will be necessary if the new arrangement is not

TION. All the Dominions are now unus "Just then the doctor stuck his ually busy in London with enquiries Robert Aiken, the seulptor, who of having situations waiting for them

finery, and sheer greed. Why the wellto-do woman of social position should in doing it she pays the penalty just in March, who may arrive in Canada like the professional shop-lifter with of Foch's great battles and the other It has always been a complaint on the threshold of spring. These a record of previous convictions, but the date, place and names of those probably many a woman never repeats the offence after having had the humiliating experience of being takarrange one this year, either for June Province. Australia and New Zealand en to the firm's private room to admit or July. The King is anxious to go to are hindered in the matter of des- her guilt and surrender the stolen found to suit his London arrangements tion available. I learn that Scotland what she has stolen. Sometimes two 40 shillings damages and costs.) The expedition, but it is quite possible for vileges. Many ex-service men, after a woman who is shopping with anwearily waiting for the results of ex- other to steal things without her comassays is about £5 per ton. This serve, because the crack yachts and periments on small holdings, have panion knowing. That leads to an em-

tolen because she was too poor to

buy. It is not necessity that makes

If, however, you had lived in the

January 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 15;

Revising History.

Trained rurses have as a class been for a long time notoriously underpaid, Hard Times. hospitals newadays is to pay their When you buy your pocket diary probationers at a high rate, some-

times giving these untrained women for 1921 you notice that the first doznearly as much as the qualified nur- en pages or so contain a calendar of ses. This queer state of things is due saints' days, holidays, and anniverto the great difficulty in obtaining saries. Perhaps there is a reminder probationers, which has forced the dif when your fire insurance and other ferent institutions, espectally the hos- payments fall due. pitals under the Poor Law, to compete against each other for the limited Middle Ages, and been so superstinumber of women available. The re- tious as most of your contemporaries, sult has not been fortunate. If the when you bought a calendar your trained nurses were adequately paid afirst care would have been to see there are probably many educated what days were marked as unlucky, women who would be willing not ongaged staff of 35,000, chiefly teachers ly to take up the work but to under- who claimed to know such lore drew and relieving officers. The latter's go the four years' training at a much up lists of Evil Days, so that prudent recently in the golden wedding of the lower salary than probationers now men should know when to avoid expect. As it is, the probationer's setting off on a journey, starting a ing lessons in school on filling up the salary. which in some hospitals piece of work, or getting married. It ranges from \$160 to \$200 a year, is was, too, more than usually dangerattracting many women who would ous to fall ill at these times.

PROPER PAY FOR NURSES.

otherwise go into domestic service and who would perhaps be better fit- days: ted for that work. The College of minimum salaries higher than that 5, 19; August 15, 19; September 6, which was fixed last year to meet the 7; October 6; November 15, 16; Deincreased cost of living. The scale cember 15, 16, 17. suggests that probationers should be paid \$72 in the first year and \$160 in the fourth, and that staff nurses COST .- If you do not intend to

ly \$520. The hospitals, I believe, are new Velvet Collar on your Overwelcoming these recommendations.

LLOYD GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY. The Prime Minister was 58 last Monday. He is the only European Prime Minister who has held continuthe binder in each case combining in- ous office during the stress of war o one great firm. The reason for the and the reconstruction period which just after the return of Charles II. very difficult to answer. The problem circle of admirers seems rather to Though there has been a slight de- widen than to contract. At Downing grave, dragged it through the Lon-Premier), in the course of the day, a large number of messages of congratof engraving for illustrations has suf- ulations were received, interesting went to Westminister Abbey and de- bers, and as each was backed by his fered another increase. The total cost not only because of their enthusiastic manded from the priests the bodies own particular friends, a great deal of book production is thus as high wording but also because of the diver- of Cromwell's wife and daughter, of the time of the House was wasted as ever, and no one can tell when the sity of their sources. Among others, with a pessimistic turn of mind, demands for higher printers' wages for instance, were one from Zindar will end. The suggested amalgama- Agra Province, one from the Oxford tions would, it is thought, lead to University New Reform Club, which grea saving in the cost of book pro- expressed "unchanging confidence" in duction. In that case the price of his leadership, and a short wire from statue of Cromwell, inside the enclo-first on his feet. "three of your country-girls at the refreshment rooms. Victoria Station." their own Welsh temerity. These entered into. At present books, especi-Downing Street messages were sent toon in Punch showing Abraham to Chequers (the new official country Lincoln sitting on a heap of skulls of American soldiers, and laughing over a funny story he was telling to his cabinet.

Women shop-lifters have been very of a pouring rain, in the heart of Rolls busy during the sales, especially in London, a great crowd stood with tion. Canada is closed until March the more crowded and popular shops, bared heads when a noble statue of was awarded a gold medal for his on the other side. Ex-service men are that so much is stolen, but that so selecting Canada for their destination many women are caught in the act Francisco exposition, is new busy on in increasing numbers, and availing The head detective employed by one themselves of the financial help of of the big shops says that the woman versity of Virginia. He has depict- fered by the Overseas Settlement shop lifter comes from every class of to one teaspoonful doses it works Committee. The Government of On- society, but he says that he cannot re-

Mainly About People.

the shop-lifter, but vanity, love of take such a terrible rigk for the sake will be restored to its armistice conof getting something for nothing will dition and placed in one of the naalways be a mystery. If she persists tional museums. There are two tab-

Rudyard Kipling sued a medicine company of London for using a is she allowed to pay for and retain never sinned, etc." and was awarded famous author was perfectly satisfied

> Georges Carpentier, Europe's heavy weight pugilistic champion, is the proud father of Jacqueline Carpentier. now a few months old. The father wants champions in his family, and so has decided "to make her a champion tennis player."

Editor Joshua S. Smith, who made the Rockland, Mass. Standard famous among New England weeklies, has been a resident of the town for 50 Prior to the Reformation writers years. He is a native of Edgartown. The whole of Rockland participated

Nursing is now circularising the hos- ruary 6, 7, 18; March 1, 6, 8; April the church bell stolen by the Gerpitals and recommending a scale of 6, 11; May 5, 6, 7,; June 7, 15; July mans, and the villagers christened it

Speaker's Eye.

Of course it would not do for all o speak at once, and the question of followed. And if an observance of the to the throne of Great Britain, a is decided by the Speaker, who decrees of birthday formality be any mob of Royalists who had hated and makes a sign to whichever member criterion of esteem, Lloyd George's misunderstood Cromwell, the great is to remain on his feet. This is Commoner, dug his body out of the called "catching the Speaker's eye." Street (the official residence of the don streets to Tyburn, and hanged ing the famous Long Parliament, in it in the gibbet there, and after- 1640. At this time there was much wards cut off the head. They also dispute as to the precedence of memand dragged them through the streets in deciding who was to have the first and threw them into a common pit. hearing. Finally, a rule was made But as you go into the House of leaving the choice to the Speaker, Commons now, the first thing you who naturally gives the honour to notice as you enter is the noble the member whom he considers was

sure of the Houses of Parliament, Any occupant of the front benches, the only monument of any kind that where the Cabinet Ministers and has ever been allowed a place there. leaders of the Opposition sit, has About sixty years ago, in the Brit- precedence over the ordinary mem-

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The car in which Marshal Foch met the German armistice delegation degenerated to a dining car. It

General A. W. Green as close touch with the far north. He has just heard from Captain Godfrey barrassing position, for naturally the Hansen, Danish navy, from Grinnel Land. It is 40 years now since the Greely expedition. There are only two others living, General Brainard in Washington and Sergeant Connell in San Jose, Cal.

Miss Sarah Isabelle Skinner, of Holyoke, is godmother to the entire French village of Halton-Chatel, one of the devastated places in the valley of the Meuse, and has already given a half million of francs. She replaced

There are a few farm men in the ountry who know more about hens, ullets, chickens and poultry farming

During debates in the House of Commons, as soon as one member sits down possibly several others rise

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