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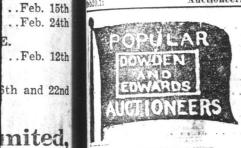
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CHAPTER XXXV.

"It can make no difference, 1 can't lose more than I have done already. Oh, Mr. Calligan, can't you see that

Calligan smiled rather sadly. "In books?" he asked.

"And in real life, too," she insisted excitedly. "After all, there's no risk to anyone but me."

She tried to read his face, but it was

"Mr. Calligan!" she said pleadingly.

"Very well . . . I'll agree on one condition. You must think it over for to-night-give him another chance . . . and then . . then . if to-morrow . . ." He could not go

The taxicab stopped outside the flat take you home." and Calligan opened the door.

"Shall I come in?" he asked. She laughed nervously. "Oh, please!"

She waited while he paid the driver; as he turned to her again she asked

He glanced at her and hurrindly

"Only a little-go and bathe your

Eva escaped to her room quickly; she could hear Kitty's laugh in the drawing-room, and Philip's voice.

She took off her coat and hastily bathed her eyes; her pulses were jumping and she had to wait for a moment to calm herself; when at last she went to the drawing-room she was greeted by Kitty-

"So you have come at last! We were beginning to think you and Mr. Calligan had eloped."

Philip was standing by the mantelshelf, and through the glass above it he saw the quick way in which his wife looked at Calligan.

"We had to wait for the rain." Eva said, "We went back to the lounge and



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taxicab." Her voice sounded a little mechan-

it was a dreadful business to get a

"It must have been," she said divit's the only hope I have? Other wo- ly. She threw away the cigarette she now you have come I must go home. an early start to-morrow, Mrs. Win-I must go home. My people will le terdick."

> "There's no hurry," Eva protested. "It must be quite early."

Kitty walked across the room and pointed to the clock. "Half-past one as her wedding dress. my dear! That's the time," she said.

laughed.

Eva had flushed from chin to brow. "Oh. but that can't be right-sure . . Peter!" "Yes it is," said Peter. "You'd bet-

ter put your coat on, Kitty 111 Her whole body felt flushed with

shame. She avoided Kitty's searching "I had no idea it was so late," she

"My dear, there's no need to apologise," Kitty assured her, lightly. "I think Mr. Calligan is charming." The hot blood rushed to Eva's face "I don't know what you mean?" she

began, angrily, then stopped. After all, was not this what she ed Philip to think? She forced a laugh "Well, I had no idea it was so late,

Calligan made an effort to leave with Kitty and Peter, but Philip stonped him; he might be suffering torments of jealousy, but he would rather have died now than allow Calligan to

guess it. "Nonsense you must have a irink first," he said. "Peter will be back directly, you must stay. Eva. tell him

Eva pretended not to hear: already in her heart the pendulum had swu. g back, and she was telling herself that she could never go on with this thing; she was consumed with shame wh never she looked at Calligan.

When Kitty had gone she followed the two men back into the drawing-

"Well, I hope everyone has enjoyed the evening as much as I have," Philip said flippantly. He was mixing whisky and soda. He laughed suddenly. "Poor old Peter! If anybody was the old man out, I am afraid it was he . . . His voice was a little loud, and his face flushed.

"For which he has you to thank," Eva said quickly.

She would have given her life to recall the words as soon as they were spoken; she clenched her hands in her lap and waited for the burst of passion which she was sure would come from

Philip, but he only laughed again. "The pot mustn't call the kettle black, you know," he said indifferently. "And, after all, it's 'for one night only,' as I'm going to Apsley to-m r-

Eva tried to speak, but no words would pass her lins; she just sat and

stared at her husband. She had never seen him look so excited, she thought-or so lovable, her heart added in aching parenthesis; le raised his tumbler and looked at her

with mocking eyes. "Well-here's luck!" he said care-

"Apsley! Why are you going to Apsley?" Calligan asked. His pallor was in strong contrast to his friend's flushed face; he looked

severe strain. Philip refilled his glass before he

"I promised the mater to go down for the week-end" he said carelessly. "I want to tell her about Rhodesia,

Eva closed her eyes for a moment

"I thought you told me you hadn't decided anything," she managed to say at last. Philip just glanced at her: "I hadn't then . . ." He turned to Calligan. "I suppose, Eva has told you about Faulkner's offer?" he asked. "She said something-yes. But, of course, you're not serious! My dear

Philip, it's-it's absurd!" "Is it? I'm going, all the same." "But why in the world?" Calligan rotested desperately. Philip laughed.

"Now, I should have thought you would approve of it," the said. "You Fashion were always a globe-trotter. You used to tell me that I stayed at home had some more coffee. There wore ever so many other people waiting, too

"Now is the appointed time," Parlip interrupted, flippantly.

"Have another Scotch? No! Al right."

Calligan rose from his chair. "Well. I'll be saying good-night," and had been smoking and rose. "Well, said stiffly. You'll be wanting to make

> "Why don't you call her by her Christian name?" Philip asked boisterously. "She won't mind, and I'm sure I don't."

Eva had risen, too. She was as white

"I'm not going to Apsley to-morrow, Mr. Calligan," she said clearly, "Phi ip There was a little silence. Philip is going alone, I would far rather stay

"There's a compliment for you!" Philip said, recklessly. Calligan swung round

"Philip." he began harshly, hu gS".Jy-ia"hmh'rgzMc shrdl hrdllnly Philip only laughed, "Silly old ow!! I'm only joking," he said. He let Eva see Calligan to the door. As they left the room they heard him break into the rollicking chorus of a song.

Calligan looked at Eva, and suddenly she covered her face with her

caught her hand.

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say, "forbidding drinks, was put across by locoed ginks whose belswarmed fries with bats: the other laws we will obey, but to this one we say, 'Nay, nay,' and also, 'Slush,' and 'Rats!' We'll lift no WALT MASON chickens from their perch, we'll rob no train, we'll

"This law," men

burn no church, we're law-abiding guys; but we will have our forty drops in spite of all the laws and cops, and all the frantic Drys." Respect for law is growing lax; the outlaws ever bolder wax, their business never stops; they hear the moral voters say, "This one punk law we won't obey-we'll have our forty "functions." Made of velvet and drops." The man in high, commanding place, pours booze verboten in his face, and thinks he's being smart; the ery, or in serge with braid trimming, merchant and the ermined judge must it is fine for street or afternoon wear. have their little sip of budge, some The blouse has the new wide sleeve. comfort to impart. The rich man The lines of the skirt are straight, treats his friends to wine that's old but provide graceful fulness. This and elegant and fine, and cooled on ing his tubes, "The law is for downtrodden boobs who cannot raise the a hen, or take his neighbor's iron men, keeps booze in his abode; and so res-

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an overstock, or goods the season of which is passing, at prices which will not necessarily mean any consideration of the cost of these goods. Customers will however note that all such prices can hardly be expected to be held indefinitely and they will do well to seek advantage of same early. In our "Different Selling" Campaign we also aim to achieve other results which will be unfolded later.

We open our "Different Selling" Campaign with the following Reductions and Bargains:

LADIES' ENGLISH WOOL GLOVES.

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 pair, at 89c. and 99c. pair LADIES' BLACK FLEECED WOOL CASHMERE GLOVES. sizes 6 to 8, at the ridiculously low price of35c. pair only MEN'S TAN LINED KID GLOVES, as sold elsewhere at \$3.00 to \$3.50

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WOMEN'S BLACK AND NAVY SERGE SKIRTS. Our price was \$9.50 each—as they were bought when Serges were high. Our price now is sequeled and lower the high. These are Wool Serge makes and this ridiculously low price is under

present cost. We don't expect many will be left now. We are also chopping the prices of all other Costume Skirts to reduce the quantity we have in stock. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS.

If you are interested in these, we are offering them at ridiculously

low prices rather than carry them over till next season. **Boys' Winter Overcoats**

Never Again Will You Get Such an Offer. BOYS' LONG WINTER OVERCOATS—All with good Italian linings; ages

It is unnecessary to say these cannot be made at this price. **Men's Winter Overcoats**

LONG LENGTHS, WELL LINED. One Coat was priced last season at \$22.00. We are clearing it up now Other Men's Overcoats we offer you now at . . . \$12.00 and \$15.00 each

The \$15.00 ones were priced last season at \$35.00. IF YOU NEED AN OVERCOAT THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Ladies' Fur Sets, Collars & Muffs at HALF PRICE.

Owing to so many Fur Collars being worn on coats and so many Wool Scarves being used now, Fur Sales have been off the past two seasons. We are clearing up our stock of Furs at absolutely HALF PRICE only, as our highest price. Never again will you have Fur Values like these

It hurts us, really, to have to make some of these prices, but we are

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running diagonally across its surface.

Black woven lines run in horizontal

An upturned hat of black satin has

Sweater dresses for sports wear

ric of a spring sports frock.

with a matching scarf.

Fads and Fashions.

Spring produces straw hats with imming placed high in the front. A frock of brown crepe marocain as a blouse and underskirt of tar nished silver lace.

Gray Canton crepe and black faille are an unusual and delightful combination for a suit. Black-and-white checkerboard wool

lersey makes a striking cape costume

to be featured. It is generally worn

or sports wear. An evening gown of crepe de chine has accordion-pleated panels inserted in its straight skirt. The little mandarin coat continues

come in attractive heather I A bathing cape of rubberized silk They are generally worn with shows the gayest of Roman stripes hats of one tone.

Enormous hats have appeared Southern wear. Many of these at stripes on the white alpaca wool fab- black crepe de chine, with wider at sides and front than at Morning frocks are fashioned edges of narrow silver galloon and a English cretonnes in fresh silver sunburst placed at the back. They have dainty collars and white organdie, and the butto

are worked with brilliant wool. The midseason coat is trimmed a plush which resembles nutria.

Bindings of dull metal tissue used on a frock of black crepe Minara's Liniment Lun

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pletely by morning and you will feel S.S. "Older" 24,048 quintals fram varbox. Children love Cascarets too.

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kidnapped Loyalists Will be Liberated -- Labor Candidate Beat revival of the industries in which this product is used. The exports this feet health. Nothing or the court of the court of the second state of the second Government Nominee -- Con- week amounted to 12,974 gallons from for this, declare tens of clave Period Will be Extended to to Liverpool by the S.S. Digby, the men who have tried it and 15 Days.

lections in Quebec.

CHURCH AND CONVENT DESTROY-

from the Convent, but no one was in

DEAD.

General Sir David Watson, propri-

tor of the Quebec Chronicle, died

GENERAL BIGGAR DEAD.

Staff Officer of the Colonials.

Louisburg direct to-day.

Twas a day of wondrous pleasure-but the day was quickly gone.

He could not resist the laughter and the purling of a brook

Any more than gray old sages can resist some dusty book,
And though stern-faced duty bade him march the highway straight ahead,

"The trees are better company than busy men," he said.

And sometimes as I saw him gazing

fancy he saw something in the clouds

Which is just as good as money to the man of many dreams.

tailleur of embroidered chiffon

wanderings far astray,

wondered at his dreaming and his

FIGHTING THE MAYFLOWER.

QUEBEC, Feb. 19.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.

LEASED.

BELFAST, Feb. 19. members of the football team Irish Republican Army, recentared at Dromore have been or ased by the Viceroy, accordan official announcement to-The announcement adds that Collins, head of the Provisernment, has given assurthe release of additional kid-

EFEAT FOR GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 19. ition Government sustained rse in the by-election in Division of Manchester didate, J. Sutton, polling otes against the Unionist can-Flanagan, who polled 11,033 bor campaign was fought largeunemployment question s traditionally regarded

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19. of sporadic revolts tico has left the Federal

ESIRE TO BE PRESENT.

ROME. Feb. 19. ardinals of the American Conhave formally asked Pope Pius engthening the period that must between the death of a Pope convening of the Conclave in o allow them to attend Papal as in future. The Pope has rethe request favorably and acg to reports in Vatican quarters tend the period from ten to days, deeming it unwise the church longer without because during the interregnum ardinal who takes the Pope's lace vers. A Rome report that Secretary of State by Mgr. T. W. Sparkes, B. N. Silverman, H. now Papal Nuncio at Paris, is London, W. W. Reynolds, Thomas unfounded. A semi-official Cole, R. Davis, J. Reynolds, S. ent says Cardinal Gasparri has Maloney, Capt. Wakeham, Thomas ayed no intention of resigning his Roache, Miss C. Spencer, F. and Mrs. office and onjoys the complete Richards. The ship sails again from

GAINST WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19. iscopal letter congratulating men of Quebec who are oppos-Women's Suffrage Movemen Province, has been issued by E. Roy, coadjutor of his eminardinal Begin. Mgr. Roy says 's Suffrage is contrary to the ntal traditions and faith in rench-Canadian race. Women lowed to vote in the Federal

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BUILDER bination possesses the curoperties of cod liver oil with-

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Which the gold and glory seeker
passes by and never sees,
And I think he gathered something
from the woods and running

OR F. STAFFORD & SON, and Retail Chemisto and

Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.) Codfish-The export of codfish this veek amounted to 41,427 quintals all from St. John's as follows:-

By S.S. Digby 7,503 quintals from various shippers to Liverpool, by the splendid. "They work while you lous exporters to Malaga for orders; sleep." Cascarets never stir you up by S.S. "Canadian Sapper" 400 quinor rgipe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, tals to Halifax; by schooner "Rosalie or Oi and they cost only ten cents a Bellavieu" from A. E. Hickman Co., 1,564 qtls., to Kingston, Jamaica, and by schooner Ena A. Moulton, 3,429 qtls. The consumption in the Europrospects of profitable marketing are

> Cod Oil-There is a little stir in the Cod Oil business in Great Britain this month, as well as in New England States, and there are grounds for believing that the long dull spell will be broken soon in the expected general Messrs. Job Bros., and Bowring Bros., first to go forward to the European side for a long time, and 28,773 galons by the S.S. Rosalind to New York from Job and Ebsary. The opening price for next season's Newfoundand oil depends on the size of the ach is in perfect condition Norwegian catch of Cod just now be-

Codliver Oil-A small shipment of STE, MARGUERITE DU LAC MAS-625 gallons of Codliver Oil was made SON, Que., Feb. 19.—The Parish 625 gallons of Codliver Oil was made, surest signs that your digestion is out this week to Liverpool in the S.S. of order, that your stomach and liver Church and the Convent of the Sisters Digby from Job Bros. The market on | are not working, that you do not asof Providence here were destroyed by both sides of the Atlantic is still dull similate your food, that you do not profire to-day. The loss is \$80,000, partly and no enquiries are being made. The covered by insurance. Forty orphan slight advance of \$1.50 to \$2.00 per children and eight nuns were driven year is being well maintained, and induces a hope amongst exporters that PROPRIETOR QUEBEC CHRONICLE prices may be better next summer for the new 1922 Codliver Oil, and afford a sufficient inducement for Newfoundlanders to carry on. As in the case of Cod Oil, much depends on the Norwegian Fishery now commencing.

Major-General J. L. Biggar, Quarter ting brighter every month. The quota- is once more getting settled and a perience in the business here predict Master General of Canadian Forces, tion for No. 1 Pack, 48 1-lb. tins to a quest spell is anticipated by the trade \$55.00 hay before June, and in support died here yesterday. During the war case, advanced five shillings stg., in since business has been put on a of their belief are ordering heavily he was in charge of the work of equip- the London market last week, and steady basis in Cuba and contol has now on information from dealers in ping troops and transports here and the price is now on a basis of \$23.50 been abandoned. There is quite a dif- Canada. overseas. During the Boer War he was in Newfoundland. Enquiries have ference of opinion, however, as to fu-A new fight to have the fishing this week but the answera taoinshrid quotations will continue steady, at now selling at \$3.90 to \$4.00. and schooner Mayflower reconsidered as a this week as for "all that could be about their present levels for the next mixed at \$3.80 to \$3.90 per sack. acbona fide fishing craft and eligible for secured." The prospect for the com- five or six months at least. Mr. Hoover cording to quantity taken at a purthe North Atlantic Fishermen's Race, ing season is enhanced by the fact that is amongst those who predict higher chase ex store. From the wharf the has been begun by the Schooner May- tin is 50 per cent lower in price than prices before May. The St. John's sales have been that the Mayflower has to her credit pected to be \$25. per case for new 100 lbs., in the barrel. from fishing between December 13 and pack, but much depends on the Nova Potatoes Holders of imported stock further serious advance this season, Cebruary 14 a sum of \$3,900, and that Scotian catch. The United Can Manu- are now taking the market as the as there is a large supply in Canada on her last trip she brought in 116,000 facturers Co., or this City, have "clear- frosty weather prevents home-grown yet to be disposed of. pounds of fish, the biggest catch ed the decks" for the largest output of potatoes from coming forward. The Apples The Apples are is quite landed at the fish pier by any schoon- cans in the history of the factory. price of the former in wholesale lots dull. A few more consignments are er this year. The Mayflower was bar- They have improved machinery now, is \$3.80 per sack of 180 lbs., and \$3.90 due about the end of the month, and find me neath the sheet of white, my red by the trustees of the Interna- which is capable of sealing 72 cans in by the single sack. Local potatoes this will end the importation of bar- motor shred on shred. tional Fishermen's cup because of her two minutes.

The S.S. Kyle arrived from Louisburg at 8.30 p.m. yesterday, bringing the following researched. The re-Gasparri was to be replaced the following passengers:—J. P. Stick, ports of the winter wheat crop in the imported by the S.S. Rosalind from Digby, and 2,322 barrels by the S.S. Mapledawn; total 6.027 barrels and

850 sacks. Molasses-The supply of molasses s now running low in the St. John's market, and the situation is aggravated by the fact that the "Czarina" on the way here from Barbados with about 600 puncheons has been dismasted and driven away south in the recent storm, and may not arrive here till April. This cargo was counted on to relieve the scarcity in the market and keep the trade going till the first The road lay straight before him, but new cargo should arrive, probably And the scarlet poppies called him to the forests cool and dim, the forests cool and dim,

And the song birds happy chorus
seemed to lure him further on,
parity of sugar, and it is believed will

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> What haggard-looking. the irresistible sparkle to are now the picture of

Contrary to the old saydeep. Beauty comes from you cannot hope to have nealthy complexion—beauty.

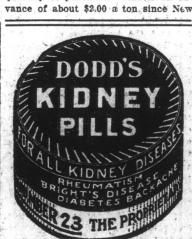
Digestive troubles ruin the complexion of women and men. Ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads are the which poisons your system. Is there anything more objection barrel that was made in teh United able than a face with blemishes. Pertroubled with impurities of the skin,

suffer constantly and keenly their And how needless to continue your body and mental suffering! TANLAC everywhere.

have to decline considerably before Year. The present high levels for hay business can be done. Sugar-By the S.S. Digby this week the winter-and possibly see a further 1,800 barrels, and by the S.S. Maple- advance before cattle can be put out ster Fishery the coming season is get- dawn 470 bags came in. The barket to graze. Some dealers of long ex-

in price in the local market than it came in to F. McNamara's from Hali-

Hay-Five car loads of Hay were



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will likely be maintained throughout

Oats-The imports this week were been made from London to exporters ture prices, some of the experts main- 1,206 sacks from Canada by the S.S. here the past few weeks but the ans- taining that before the spring is far Sable I. The market is fairly well wer has been, that there are none to advanced sugar will be much higher, supplied. The price has stiffened up ship. A New York dealer also cabled while others express the belief that since January, good white oats are not expected that oats will make any

sold last week at \$3.50 to \$3.70 per rel apples for the season. The quotational Fishermen's cup because of her design. She has been entered for the American elimination races next fail.

Kyle's Passengers.

Two minutes.

Flour—The flour situation continues strong and following the wheat advances of the past month, flour is now about one dollar per barrel higher in which local market than it.

By the S.S. Rosalind 300 barrels are large quantities of these to come forward when the weather gets mild, and it is not expected that the price will be any higher. By the S.S. Rosalind 300 barrels few weeks at \$5.60 per box.

The quotation races to Coast to Coast few weeks at \$5.60 per box.

The Motor Sled.

unfavorable weather. The local quo- B., which gave a good supply to the I've heard the sleigh bells' right of we are sending you under separate tation for leading brand this week is market. The local price per ton is way along the country side, I've skid- cover, copies of the "Daily Province," \$9.75 to \$10.00 wholesale. The imports now \$52.50 to \$53.00, according to doed o'er the icy sheet on ringing steel the "Dally World," and the "Sunday for this week were 3,805 barrels and quantity of purchase. This is an ad- or ice boat fleet; but never until yes- Sun," of recent date. Although these 850 sacks by the S.S. Sable I., and vance of about \$2.00 a ton since New terday had I a breathless ride. For papers are all printed in Vancouver, some hard-working clever scout has still they give a very good idea of routes at such a pace to mark keen may be of interest to you. triumph on my face, for I was never | News from one's country and town likewise sped though I had hoped the is always of great interest, and t is same. No more up to the kennel door, a matter of much pleasure to us to be I'll go with victuals from my store, able to read about old friends and old but to a tank of gasoline when I'm in- places in the columns of the Evening clined to ride. No more my jingled Telegram. cars I'll shut; but gladly bear the With best wishes for your continued modern tut of mechanism on my beam success, we beg to remain, as on I swiftly glide. Oh. ves. I'll pat that rubber stamp upon my beam, and CRANES SHIPYARDS LIMITED, burn the lamp that modern science bids me light-in short, I'll run my sled on gasoline and lubricant. And maybe e're the winter's spent you'll 31 Jan. 1922.

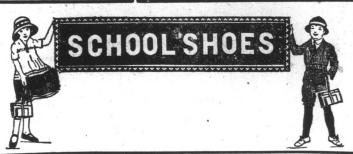
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Editor Evening Telegram.

appreciation of the prompt manner United States are alarming, and a big Halifax this week, and 1,001 bales by I've ploughed with dogs along the in which we have been receiving the shortage is now certain owing to the the S.S. Mapledawn from St. John, N. van the courses of the northern man, daily copies of your esteemed paper, turned the summer wheel about to what transpires on this, the northern court the runners on my sled, and side of Burrard Inlet, and also Canforce that shaking frame o'er winter ada's Pacific Coast, which, we thought,

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Monday, February 20, 1921.

THE JUGGERNAUT.

"Any man who stands in the er in the Advocate of Friday their articles in type. last. A threat is here issued! which promises dire penalties on landers' Dance, Feb. 23rd. Tick-Valley project. The car of \$1.50. C. C. C. Band.—feb20,1i Juggernaut Coaker will run over and crush to splinters all and Lectures on "Gallipoli." the chariot of progress, styled his first lecture on the experiences of store.—feb20,1i the Humber Proposition by the Newfoundland Regiment in Galthose who desire to see this lipoli. The lecture will be illustrated Fire Sufferers thing go through. No person slides. To-night the lecture is for the objects to having a matter of ex-service men and is free. Admission this sort discussed broadly and can be had only by ticket. On Wednes-Lord of the World of the Coaker will be delivered in aid of the Memtype threatens that there will orial. be severe punishment visited on "Remember the all who do not see eye to eye with him, it is high time that the electorate itself became busy and showed its hand. New- POWERFUL SERMON AT COCHfoundland has suffered greatly in the past from the autocracy of Mr. Coaker. Accepting his

proper place.

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viewpoints, special emphasis being Mr. Coaker arrogates to him- made both from the physical as well self considerable rights. He as- as the spiritual side of the question sumes the position of an abso- The preacher closed with a splendid Weather and lute dictator. As a rule dicta- appeal to be consistent and to retors have been penalised by God's richest blessings to the world. their own followers, in some The singing by the congregation was cases the extreme penalty hav- hearty. The anthem by the choir and ing been paid; but we would not Mr. Hatcher's solo were much apprego so far as to say that the President of the F.P.U. will eventually meet the fate of all autocrats. Rather are we more inclined to treat him leniently, but tions, the s.s. Kyle made an attempt when he expounds the wisdom to reach the s.s. Sisto, jammed in the of the apostles in an effort to ice some 50 miles south of this port. justify himself, then are we Owing to the ice being very heavy the ence, with respect to the Hum- ever, before the ship gets free. ber Deal, as outlined by him in McMurdo's Store News. shall fall on this stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it tilles are likely to be needed by you shall fall it will grind him to any day during this disagreeable, and powder." Thus the country is very changeable weather. At this time informed that it must accept the of year, colds have a habit of coming Humber Proposition, willy-nilly.

Mr. Coaker says so, and therehave taken firm hold. To prevent such fore he-who-must-be obeyed has a state of things keep a box of Preshanded out an ultimatum. Will ton's Pastilles at hand, and suck a few by E. M. Hull, \$1.25. GARthe people accept it? The North at the very first sign of the cold. In may possess absolute confidence many cases, the cold will disappear in the President, but will the be shortened and mitigated. Price 30c. quickly, or in any case the attack will South and West fall into line? | a box.

In styling Mr. Coaker the Juggernaut of Newfoundland, we Takes Place of Railroad. day. have not been unmindful of the influence he exerts over such of S.S. Cabot arrived in port this this morning, and will leave again on those as follow his instructions, morning from the Southern Shore. Wednesday at noch for Halifax and but these influences must surely cease when men begin to think call as far as Renews. The people of Wednesday for this port. for themselves. The car of Jug- the Southern Shore appreciate very Schr. Little Stephano arrived at rernaut-Lord of the World- much the calling of the Cabot, which Naples on the 19th inst from Gibraltar. nay run over and crush all enabled them to secure the neces. The vessel left Twillingate on Jan. hose who are fanatical enough not easy to get owing to the blockade o cast themselves under its of the railroad. of his popular selections at the his conduct, and Newfound-

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land has to awaken and rid her-

self of the methods adopted by

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Preston's Antiseptic Throat Pas-

MONDAY, Feb. 20.

MORROW. power, are willing to go to extremes. Railway guarantees to No trains are running to-day as the cover loss on operation have line is frozen over in many parts. This clusion, the Company does not own the service, but is merely for this is of Mr. Coaker's making. And now he threatens that all who get in the way of his pet proposition on the Humturn from Louisburg direct. ber will be made into splinters.

Leaves for Botwood.

existence. Surely we have a for Mr. Coaker's dictation. The morrow's express for Botwood, to fin-Colony has suffered sufficiently tocratic conduct of the Minister picture camera did not arrive on the in. The indicator at the station, as fre- Cathedral could be scarcely said to of Marine and Fisheries. The Sachem, but there is still hope that it quently happens, did not give the right have more than begun, and that sevmain question is snall we subget a film of the sealfishery. Several strokes which gave them the correct fore the Cathedral could be regarded main question is shall we subput out of commission. The ed by Major Cotton. The aeroplane guard phoned the Central Station and sustained by the Church in the depeople alone have the power to may go up this afternoon to distribute were told that the box was 112, which struction of the Palace, on that very perform such a public service. the rel

Biscuit Exhibition.

Several interesting articles and A splendid exhibition of biscuits, communications on local subjects, locally manufactured by Harvey & serious proportions. They first went diocese. No steps up to the present way of the establishment of have been receiving attention and Co., is now to be seen in the windows to the hydrant just west of the burn- had been taken towards rebuilding this industry on the Humber, will be published shortly. Pressure of Ayre & Sons grocery department, ing house. The pressure there was the Palace, and that for several reawill be smashed to splinters by on space is the sole reason why our There are 37 varieties of biscults negligible Hose connection was then sons: Firstly, because the matter of the electorate." Thus Mr. Coak- contributors have so far not seen shown and these of a quality which made with the hydrant east of the fire would do credit to any biscuit manu- and here, by actual test, the flowing was to provide temporary arrangefacturer. The windows are very pressure at the nozzle was only 5 ments for the Cathedral Staff, Oh boy, don't forget the High- artistically arranged and in one there pounds and the static pressure was 19 Secondly, because the question of reis a picture framed in Harvey's sweet pounds. all such as oppose the Humber ets only—Double, \$2.00; Single, bread. The windows are well worth

60th edition in the English anguage of The Sheik, by E. M. sundry who get in the path of To-night Padre Nangle will deliver Hull, \$1.25. GARLAND'S Book-

Sabbath Dav." spoken word as law, everybody Church last evening, the popular Pas- gaged in looking out for himself. As hours, nothing was left has been afraid to venture any- tor of the Church, the Rev. C. H. the family is in need of assistance but a mass of ruins. where without his august per- Johnson, M.A., being the preacher, Mr. Gus Wadden, Water Street, has his text being "Remember the Sab- consented to receive any donations in mission. But that day cannot bath Day to keep it holy." A frank cash, clothing or household effects Mr. Coaker must be put in his of the Sabbath Day, the law regard- to give.

sing at the Synod Hall, Feb. 21st.

Ice Conditions.

mild and snowing. LaScie-Strong Southerly

dull and little milder. Nipper's Harbor-Wind South, moderate and dull: overcast. Springdale-Light Southerly full and milder.

Sachem in Port.

S.S. Sachem, Capt. Hayer, 10 days committed to the expression ship, and Capt. Stevenson continued p.m. yesterday bringing about 400 that quoting from St. Matthew's his course to port. The Sisto is tons cargo and some 18 passengers. Gospel, which is, according to thought to be in very little danger. The Sachem met favorable weather Mr. Coaker, a penalising influ- It will require a heavy swell, how- until reaching this coast when dense fog and heavy slob ice were encounsouth to circle the floes. The following first class passengers landed at this port: Mrs. V. J. Alexander, B. Cocker, Mrs. Cocker, R. Douglas, T. F. Dunbar, Miss C. Eilenberg, H. P. Emerson, J. D. Henry, R. McAdam, W. S. Monroe, Mr. Pippy, Miss L. Pippy; Mrs. E. H. Pyke and infant, W. Rosengarten, J. Schusterman, Torenchain, J. Turnbull.

> By S.S. Kyle's mail, The Sheik. LAND'S Bookstore,-feb20,11

Shipping Notes. S.S. Digby leaves Liverpool

We sell Ironized Yeast \$1.20 a box. March 1st for this port. S.S. Sable I. left Louisburg this morning and is due here on Wednes-S.S. Rosalind is due at New York

The ship left nere last week with a this port. cargo of freight and made all ports of S.S. Mapledawn leaves St. John on

Fire Destroys House. THREE FAMILIES HOMELESS-WEAK WATER PRESSURE

CAUSES DELAY.

In the early hours of Sunday mornbeen made by the present Gov- is due to the rain and hall of a few ing, the house owned by Mrs. J. Currie ernment. Argued to its con- days ago freezing up. Only plows are on Freshwater Road, was completely working to-day. It is hoped that by destroyed by fire. Three families were to-morrow, the line will be cleared rendered homeless as a result of the sufficiently to permit the sending of a blaze. They were those of Messrs J. conducting it on account of the train to Carbonear and an express to Miller, J. Neil and H. Bugden. A fall-Government. The responsibility Millertown Junction. It is mild and ure of the water supply, the result of movement for the building of a new raining on the line at present. The decreased pressure, caused by citizens Episcopal Palace. With the following Kyle left port at 1 p.m. for Louisburg leaving taps running, greatly hinderand will call en route at Port aux ed the work of the firemen. The fire without, my daily instance, the sol-Basques, where a train is waiting to originated in the Miller's rooms, proceed to Humbermouth. She will re- where kindling, which had been left from the Epistle of the day. His Grace on the stove to dry, caught fire and referred to the fact that the past few ignited clothes hanging on a line nearby. The losses of all three victims of

the fire are severe. FIREMEN HINDERED.

WATER FROM RESERVOIR.

tack 1000 feet of hose to the reservoir also for technical and expert advice. at the head of Cook's Street. Some It was the intention to secure the serconsiderable time elapsed before a satisfactory stream was forthcoming. The normal pressure at the hydrants York, who would, in consultation with in this section of the city is 40 a local Committee, submit plans for pounds, and if this had been forthcom-Need Assistance. have been saved. In the meantime, Mr. H. Bugden, whose house was which soon gained such headway that and of the unsettled was doomed. The efforts of the fire-

The Cove-Moderate S.E. winds, rel. He had \$500 insurance on his betake some years to erect; it was imdestitute as they saved very little and ning should be no longer deferred.

age whenever the pressure fails. Perished in Snow Storm.

The following message has been re-"Samson Foss, aged 68, perished in tered. The ship was obliged to go a storm of Friday last. The body was a Palace Rebuilding Fund. His be in attendance.—feb20,1i recovered on Saturday morning with- Grace explained that in making this in a few yards of his residence. The appeal at this particular time, he was deceased evidently slipped over a snow bank and was stifled."

Parade Rink open tonight. Empire Band. Sachem's Outward

sails at 8.30 to-morrow morning for and that the various places of amuseship: Mrs. C. A. C. Bruce, Dr. J. B. had been. Under these circumstanand Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. S. A. Steward, ces, the Archbishop did not think Transfeld, G. A. Summers, S. Smith, able or inopportune. Miss C. Carroll, H. Ross, Mrs. J. B. It was hoped, said the Archbishop, ond girl you meet on London streets

Nor ever shall lecay;

Nor ever shall lecay;

Till with joyful heart she'll greet us

23rd.—feb20,1i

Sermon by His Grace the Archbishop.

ECCLESIASTICAL MATTERS DIS-CUSSED.

vesterday His Grace the Archbishop words, "Besides these things that are icitude for all the Churches," taken years had been times of exceptional difficulty, anxiety and responsibility in their local church affairs. He dwelt at some length on the very extensive repairs which were being done to the The Central Fire Company arrived Cathedral, and on the work that had alize arrangements for the aerial sur- on the scene of the blaze within five been done for the past three years, inthe past two years from the au- vey of the sealfishery. The moving minutes after the alarm had been sent timating that the restoration of the will come in time for the airmen to box, but the firemen counted the eral years' work were yet required berequests for passage to various out- situation of the fire. In the East End, as completely restored. His Grace His Juggernautic car must be ports by aeroplane, have been receiv- the indicator was also incorrect. The then went on to refer to the heavy loss the remainder of the War Memorial is the number of the General Hospital day, February 19th, twelve months alarm. Upon arriving there the East ago. The Palace was one of the old-End Company was informed of the est and most venerable of their mistake and quickly reparied to Fresh- Church buildings, and its destruction water Road. When the fire fighters was naturally keenly and deeply felt first arrived, the blaze had assumed by the Catholic people of the Archthe plans incidental thereto, was one known firm of Architects of New conditions

the new building which it was proing immediately, the building would posed to erect. Thirdly, no move has been made before this time because the house was enveloped in flames of the general depression prevailing. freely, but when a would-be day, Thursday and Friday nights it destroyed in the fire of yesterday, it became evident that the building throughout the Colony. The outlook at the beginning of the year 1921flagration. He carried no insurance men, as soon as a stream could be ob- just about the time the Palace was said that it was not without a great and lost everything belonging to him- tained, were then confined to prevent- destroyed-was as gloomy and deself and family. Mr. Bugden, though ing the flames from spreading, Flank pressing as it well could be, and decided to make this move. He had an industrious young man, now finds ers flew everywhere and some, drop might be said to have been the sharp-done so because he felt that the rehimself up against the proposition of ping into adjacent trees, caused them est period of the after-war reaction sponsibility for initiating this moveagain starting a home with but small to appear as if on fire. Fortunately, amongst us then. It was not a time earnings. Seeing that his efforts the house was isolated, or otherwise, when it could be considered prudent were directed to warning those that whole section of the city might or advisable to undertake a work of church authority. The disastrous fire around him of their danger, Mr. Bug- have been destroyed. There was little such magnitude as the rebuilding of that destroyed the Episcopal residen displayed an unselfish spirit, wind blowing at the time. At 6 a.m. the Palace. Despite the fact that dence had thrown upon them the burwhen he might otherwise be en- after the fire had raged for three there were many disquieting factors den of rebuilding, and they should be in the present situation, such as the false to the traditions of their past, growth of unemployment, and dullness if they did not, in a spirit of hope of trade, and the partial paralysis of and confidence, of self-sacrifice and some of the great labor-giving indus- of faith, bend all their energies to the The fire was discovered by Mr. H. tries of the Colony, still, the year 1922 task that lay before them. His Grace serve Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 28th, be allowed to dawn any further. and fearless appeal for the upholding that kindly disposed people may care Bugden who occupied the upstairs flat had opened under somewhat more felt that this work would be taken for the Llewellyn Club Annual of the Western end. He was waked at favorable and hopeful auspices than up by the people universally in a Tea and Concert in Canon Wood 3 a.m. by the smell of burning wood. the previous year, 1921. His Grace spirit in every way worthy of the Hall. Tea at 6.45 o'clock. Con-Miss Marjorie Hutchings will and upon investigation, discovered the said that he felt that the time had sacrifices and efforts of their fore- cert begins 8.15 o'clock. Tickets Millers' kitchen in flames. He called now come to make a beginning with bears in generations past and gone, for Tea and Concert 50c. Doors the Miller family and the Neils and all regard to the Palace. He felt that and that the response to the present open for Concert 8 o'clock. Admade a hurried escape from the burn- the whole Archdiocese would agree appeal would represent the best and mission to Concert only, 20c. ing house. All three families are now with him that the Palace must be re- most generous effort of which the Tickets can be had from memhomeless and have suffered severe built, and that, huge as the task was, people were capable at the present bers of the Committee. Secure losses. Everything that Miller pos- it had to be faced, and faced without time. sessed was destroyed and his' family delay. A year had now elapsed sirce came away only in their night appar- the fire. The new building would longings. The Bugden family are left perative, therefore that the begincarried no insurance. Neil, who oc- This colossal work, His Grace said, T. A. & B. S. Ladies' Auxiliary cupied the ground floor, managed to could be only successfully undertaken on Tuesday night. Feb. 21st, at save some of his belongings. He had and completed by united and gener- 8 o'clock. LIZZIE O'DEA, Sec- dull, preceded by fog; ice everywhere; \$1000 insurance. The weakness of ous effort on the part of the Church retary.-feb20,11 water pressure shows clearly the and the people. Relying on that spirit great necessity for a motor pumper which had never failed the Church 'n which could be used to great advant- the past, the Archbishop said that he was beginning that day, the anniver- eries, left by the Kyle to-day en route

sary of the Palace fire, the work of to Brazil. rebuilding, and that he was sending forth an appeal to the people for was a great deal of unemployment, and not a little destitution in consequence; that many people were

and months past, in entertainmerts, S.S. Sachem, taking a foreign mail amusements and pleasure of all kinds, Prospero is still jammed at Exploits, Halifax and Boston. The following ment in the city were as largely and but it is believed that she may get She suffered much, nor murmured, Halifax and Boston. The following ment in the city were as largely and passengers have booked to sail by the as liberally patronized as ever they away soon if the wind remains in the We watched her night and day; away soon if the wind remains in the Our hearts were well a gh broken Mr. and Mrs. J. Morey, Miss O'Leary, that an appeal for such an object as Mr. Milner, Mrs. C. W. Bates and the rebuilding of the Palace could be lar London headwear for women, are No more we see her face so fair child, A. Hood, E. A. Day, M. R. regarded as being either unreason- only one dollar and thirty cents each this week at BISHOP'S. Every sec-Miss C. Carroll, H. Ross, Mrs. J. B. It was hoped, said the Archbishop, and girl you meet on London streets Her memory lingers with us

A. Shannon, E. Howell, F. Hartery, active support and sympathy of every Mrs. J. A. Young and child, Mr. Wm. Catholic organization in the city. At a time like this he felt that the were discharged. A truckman charged church was justified in appealing to with not stopping his horse while pas- NOTE OF THANKS.—Samuel Norris The Biltmore in New York its lay Societies and organizations, sengers were transferring from a desires to thank Doctors Keegan, cannot put up a supper that and he knew that they would willingHear Mr. Fred Gushue in one would equal the one to be had at ly recognize the justice of the ap
the distribution of \$2. A drunk was Fraser, o'Reilly, Murphy; Sisters and Fraser, o'Reilly, Murph the Highlanders' Dance, Feb. peal. As far as the individual mem- and disorderly in his father-in-law's ing her stay in the General Hospital. Address: Board of Trade fell bers of the Cathedral and other city house, was fined \$2.

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Concluding, the Archbishop deal of consideration that he had ment rested with him, and that the neonle were waiting for a lead from

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JOY RIDE BEGINS .-- Hon. W. F. Coaker, Minister of Marine and Fish-

The Card Party and Dance Mr. and Mrs. F. Bannikhin, 86 Ducktheir co-operation. On the first Sun- which was to take place to-night worth Street. ceived by the Minister of Justice from day of Lent there would be a collectin St. Joseph's Hall has been R. Furneaux, J.P., Rose Blanche: tion taken up in the three city postponed till to-morrow night. churches for the purpose of creating Bennett's Full Brass Band will

> fully aware of the conditions that existed amongst our people; he was not unmindful of the fact that there m. to-day. Important preliminaries were discussed.

Grand Concert in Synod Hall, working on short time and reduced Queen's Road, Feb. 21st, at 8 pay, and, in general, all were feeling p.m., in aid of C. of E. Orphanthe stringency of the times; but he age and G. F. S. Tickets on sale was also aware that very large at Gray & Goodland's. Admis- of Ella May Strong. Passengers, amounts had been spent for weeks sion 50c. and 30c.—feb14,4i,tu,f,m,tu One year ago to-day!

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vours early.-feb20,25,28

BORN. On Feb. 19, to J. S. and Mrs. Chafe,

On Saturday, Feb. 18, a daughter to DIED.

Passed peacefully away, at eleven ing Wood. o'clock, Sunday morning, oving daughter of William and Bertha SPORTS LUNCHEON .- A meeting Hynes, aged 18 years, leaving a father, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from her parent's residence, 58 Bannerman Street. Dearest Laura thou hast left us, Never shall thy memory fade; Loving thoughts will always linger Round the grave where thou art laid

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St. John's, February 11th, CYRIL JAMES FO. Solicitor for Execu late James J. Tobin, de St. John's, Nfid.

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Our Local Pepys.

HIS DIARY. 18th Major Cotton tells he will fly to Botwood next and will carry mails. He up to-day, those who did flights in aid of the War t night to the Club, and

tournament, which think, by my good skill. So to play at partner shows very we therefore to lose. did this day reach take a se'nnight to across the country th (Lod's Day)-Up and rife, to my great conshe was in high ut Lord, how the woher discourse of has to wear and that I was nigh driven wife very fine to-

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Billiard Cup Offered.

MUB REPRESENTATIVES BACK TP PADRE.

alled by Padre Nangle on Satight Mr F. Hamlin (Masonic uggested the holding of an Billiard Tournament in the Memorial. This suggestion Minister of Justice, who he idea was to have three tives compete for the tro-Every organization was repret the meeting. Padre Nangle Whether the clubs would be preared to give donations from their National War Memorial. was deemed impossible they were prepared to o raise funds for this bject by any means that ised. The result was a and most generous recheques being preevery organization omised very tangible iving the memory perheir members who had at sacrifice in the world of the amount subbe published within the days. Great enthusiasm ted throughout the entire there was promised a

Census Revision.

MISTAKES IN CENSUS RE-

fork of the Court of Revision sus for the Eastern and ens of St. John's, is not ed, although the court ssion for ten days. This due to the fact that the Census returns supplied ent_are very incomcarelessness of the evidently responsible ourt resumes its siting opes to finish up before ector Sparrow has !...on ssenger, and is now inome four hundred cases report upon. The clergyting each religious deon of the city are daily in atat the Court, and are work sly to rectify the all toe

ane Takes Passengers

takes and omissions.

artynsyde aeroplane made ght over the city and suburbs urday afternoon. Major Cota plloted the machine and the pas-Were Miss Nina Crosbie, Mr. rald Harvey and Mr. T. Hallett, to purchased flights on the Curlers' emorial Day. The machine was wh at a high altitude during the The high wind prevented Cotton from dropping more of e Memorial tickets.

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STEADILY DECLINING.

LONDON, Feb. 18. The cost of living in the United Kingdom continues to fall. The decline in last month was four points | to eighty-eight per cent above prewar level. This drop is mainly due to a reduction of food prices. There has been a continuous decline since November, 1920, apart from a slight invember, 1920, apart from a slight in-terruption in the summer of 1921, and the figure now officially recorded is the lowest since January, 1918.

SCHOONER ABANDONED. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

The Lunenburg schooner, Kathleen Spindler, 196 tons gross, was abandoned at sea 150 miles west of Bermuda Islands, and her crew rescued to the the Pritteh steemship Argalia from muda Islands, and her crew rescues
by the British steamship Argalia, from
New Orleans for London, according Spindler was built at Lunenburg in

SHIPPING HELD UP.

LONDON, Feb. 18. Shipping trade in Liverpool is dislocated, and Liners are unable to enter or leave port, owing to a strike of tugboat men, says an Evening News despatch. The strike is against the owners' demand for increased hours with reduction in wages.

CAIRO UNDER MARTIAL LAW. LONDON, Feb. 20. A despatch from Cairo says proclamation, under martial law, has been made there, ordering all possessors of firearms to surrender them within four days. In case of refusal persons found with firearms are subject to court martial and the penalty, on conviction, is death. The police are now carrying rifles, and have been ordered to deal summarily with persons attacking them.

INDIAN ARMY SHOULD BE IN-CREASED.

DELHI, Feb. 20. General Lord Rawlinson, Commander in Chief of British troops in India, explained the military situation to Indian and English journalists to-day, and gave his reasons for the necessity of having armies of great strength, both for frontier and internal defence. He said the tribesmen, if they combined, could raise some 130,000 splendid and well armed fighters. He said British troops had decreased, and the Indian Cayalry had been reduced from forty to 21 regiments. During January eight battalions had assisted the police, and the military had been called out 24

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. Babe Ruth, the home run king, has Babe Ruth, the nome run king, and asked for a salary of close on \$50,000 prompt action, controversies are deasked for a salary of close on \$50,000 prompt action, controversies are deto play baseball this year. It is re- veloping within the Foreign Relations

A JUMP OF 60 DEGREES. HALIFAX, N.S. Feb. 19.

The temperature here made a record jump from 20 degrees below zero to 40 above, within 24 hours filling the streets with slash.

COLOR TROUBLE.

KINGSTON, JA. Feb. 19. made to British authorities for dis- by the Provisional Government. armament of the regiment on a charge of periodic misbehaviour.

SOLAR CYCLONES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.

OPIUM JOINTS RAIDED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 0. streets and mysterious dwellings, mains quiet, and the cost of the reto the sound of pistol volleys and the Aside from numerous deaths and inpolice raiders stormed a succession of compensation, amounting to nicre long suspected opium dens. Eight than 500,000 pounds. persons were arrested. Two of the storming party had narrow escapes from injury, when bullets were fired by unseen defenders. Large quantities of opium, with pipes and other paraphernalia, were confiscated.

CLOSING THEATRES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Seven theatres, including the New National and Poli's, two of the principal playhouses in the National Capital, were ordered closed last night. This order followed the inspection of playhouses, as a result of the collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre recently, with a loss of ninety-eight lives. Structural weakness and inadequate fire protection are said to have caused the closure of five the-

REDUCTION PENDING.

LONDON, Feb. 20. The Times says it understands that in the interest of economy, the Board of Admiralty purposes to reduce the active list of flag officers at the beginning of August from 92 to 57.

DISCUSSION MAY BE LONG. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Despite pressure of both Republican and Democratic Senate leaders for

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ported he received \$25,000 last year. | Committee, which may lead to a long committee discussion of the A. ns them is brought to the Senate floor

for ratification. QUITE AN ARMY.

ASSESSING DAMAGES. BELFAST, Feb. 20. The situation in Northern Ireland ever, retain their positions along the next few days will see them srit!1-Rudely disturbed in a peace that for armed forces is looked upon as a

> Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home uary, February and March, but when ment's democratic political leaders. Made Bread.-oct18,6mo

for One Dollar.

MOSCOW, (Associated Press) Mere billions no longer suffice to indicate the amount of paper rubles soldiers. Five of the soldiers were Fifty military barracks and 150 ro- that the government contemplates the prevent anybody inciting others to wounded. Representations have been lice barracks have been taken over issuance in 1922, of 23,000,000,000 of violence against them. Announcepaper rubles which, he estimates, ment has been made that the governlarge in figures is by no means large persons guilty of "insulting the con-Terrific cyclones on the surface of is considerably calmer than at any in buying power for it is based on his stitution, the president or any member the sun in the form of gigantic sun time during the last week, and 1!e estimate that the gold ruble is of the Central or Federated governspots from 100,000 miles long to 20, fear of a clash on the Southern fron- equivalent in buying power to 100,000 ment." The Socialists contended that 000 in breadth, have been observed by tier has dwindled almost to the vanastronomers of Alleghany Observa- ishing point. The rival forces, how- the ordinary medium of exchange. He country against violent and treacherexplained that the total paper issue ous monarchistic propgagnda and border and hope is expressed that the for 1915 was 34,000,000,000 rubles, chicanery. The Conservatice and Nathen worth 523,000,000 gold rubles. The tionalist newspapers protest against drawn as the proxmity of such heavy issue for 1919 was 123,000,000,000 it as an attack on free speech and rubles, worth 390,000,00 gold rubles. free thought. They accuse the Socialyears has brooded over its crooked potential menace to peace. Belfast rerubles, worth 2,000,000,000 gold rubles. as they formerly fought against laws Chinatown awoke at dawn yesterday cent violence is now being recorded. The issue for 1921 was 10,000,000,000,-000 rubles, worth 200,000,000 gold rending crash of barricaded doors, as juries, there are monetary claims for rubles. This makes the total paper money issue to date 11,142,000,000,-000 rubles. The value of one gold

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worth about two gold rubles, brought the manufacture of sulphuric acid and antiquated pumping gear in existence periments with varying degrees of 1 If salt is applied to snow in the open market 250,000 to 375,000 other chemicals.

Socialists at Odds.

PROPOSED LAW THE CAUSE.

BERLIN, (Associated Press)-The scend you wish that you had brought Fourteen thousand British trops annually issued by the Soviet Govern- "Junker" press and the Socialists of an overcoat, for the walls are covered are now left in Ireland, according to ment. It runs into trillions. M. Germany are at odds over a proposed with ice. A serious clash occurred last night a statement issued by the Publicity Krestinsky, the Commissar of Finance law intended to protect members of Ventilation and drainage are acbetween police and West Indian negro Branch of the Irish Republican A.my. has informed the Congress of Sovicts the government from insult and to complished by means of the most use to-day, made his interesting exshould have a buying power of 230,- ment intends to introduce a bill in the 000,000 gold rubles. He pointed out Reichstag providing for imprisonment to the Congress that this issue while and fine up to 500,000 marks for which protected several royal personages of Germany from slanderous posing the bill have been went to entertain readers with lengthy sarcastic ruble has been legally fixed at 100 000 or abusive articles about the repub-

Solid Food Dangerous.

ORENBURG, Russia.-The danger of giving solid food to starving Russians was illustrated on the platform of the station. When the through train from Taskent to Moscow halted here, a woman singer, one of its passengers, took pity on a small boy hegging at the car window. She gave him a part of a loaf of white bread, which he began to eat ravenously Within a few minutes he went into choking convulsions and within a half hour was dead.

World's Oldest Mine.

On the outskirts of the town of Falun, in the north of Sweden, is the oldest mine in the world. It began to produce copper in 1225. In the seventeenth century this mine was the chief source of the copper supply of Europe. To-day it no longer

produces copper in large quantities,

but from its deep-cut galleries come-

the sulphur pyrites that are used for

in any pit.

nines imaginable. You will find no Falun mine produces gold. From it that secured from a mixture of rapid hauling machinery, no cage that came all the gold used to make the and salt. This mixture produces a But when the thermometer descends at lightning speed into the Swedish crown and sceptre, and it has liquid which is much colder than twenty-five or thirty degree bowels of the earth. You walk into provided most of the metal for the water at the freezing point, or even snow will disappear rapidly gold coinage of that country. the mine through sloping galleries, and then climb down to its depths by means of long ladders. As you de-Why Salt Melts Snow.

name to the thermometer in general much lower freezing point than wa-

Besides copper and pyrites, the temperature he could obtain was noticeable because of snow.

The addition of coarse salt to snow or broken particles of ice, therefore, Padre Nangle causes both the snow and the ice to melt, changing the character of both, When Fahrenheit, who gave his and producing a liquid which has a

temperature, he found that the lowest tremely cold weather little

Expresses Grati

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- Please let me hrough your columns my than appreciation to those who ma terday's Sacred Concert mendous success, especially Salter, as business manager brother Curlers who assisted Mr. Hutton the venerable and to the ladies and gent assisted him.

I especially want to thanks to Messrs. Condon a man, the proprietors of the ema Theatre who so kindly erously placed the theatre posal for the concert. La to express my very since everybody who attended as it shows that my end raise funds for the Memo preciated and supported b munity. Thanking you in at

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Feb. 20, 1922. "Tips" at Funerals

WHERE SEXTON MAKES COL TION FROM MOURNERS In several Denbighshire there is a queer old buria that is still observed. When the first part of the is closed in church mourners congregation drop monetary gift the collection plate, which beck

incumbent's remuneration. Before the mourners graveside there is another co on the sexton's shorel. the sexton's property, and it has known to amount to as much Local people inquire how mu given at So-and-so's funeral, an is considerable rivalry.

It is quite a common think Treasury notes fluttering on cumbent's collection plate and sexton's shovel.

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THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS.

(Associated Press.) war to the number of sent to their homes be-1920, and Dec. 31, 1921,; work of the Joint Com-League of Nations and al Red Cross. The ren were prisoners belongropean states inia and Russians intern-European countries. A f prisoners of war ia, but as far as ifficulty in obtain-



Fashions and Fads.

Allover beaded models are usually Scarf-coats of painted chiffon are

The slashed and scalloped neck line

two quills.

is shown on a chemise model of taffeta. belts and are fringed with monkey The long, draped bodice is shown fur. frequently on evening gowns of crepe. The long bouffant skirt is finding Suits of cordine are introduced for considerable favor, especially for forsleeveless and have narrow tulle spring. They use pin tucks as trimmal gowns.

Many new models have normal A soft felt hat is smartly bound in waist lines, though the low waist line worn over the more elaborate tea grosgrain ribbon and trimmed with is still in favor

Straps of grosgrain ribbon simu-Some tailored coats appear without late narrow panels on a crepe frock.

Electricity as

a Profession.

in the life of every young man is the noosing of his future vocation. Fortunate indeed is the boy, whose parents realize their great responsibility at this time, who help him choose the profession which in their estimation, offers the greatest future for him, and From the days of the primitive lynamo up to its present stage of development, electricity has exercised an ever-increasing fascination over young men. They realize that the field opening out before them is infinite; that although electricity has developparatively in its infancy; and that once they obtain a theoretical and a practical knowledge of it that they

will advance hand in hand with it. A great number of boys as soon as they have finished school, enter an electrical company as apprentices, and believe that they can learn electricity in this way. They do obtain a fair practical knowledge of it in the special department in which they happen to be working, so that after four or five years they become known as "An Electrician," they can wire a house to perfection, in fact a great deal better than the average college graduate, but that is as far as they get, unless they either take a correspondence course, or go to some city where they can obtain technical training. They, therefore, work at the same job year after year, until they find themselves middle aged men, and are destined to struggle on and on, until eventually they become too old for the job, and are "laid off."

There are probably a number of young men in this city, in the Electric Light and Power Company, in the Electrical Contracting Firms, and in the Telephone Company as Electricians, or in the Cable and Telegraph Companies, as operators, who although drawing a fair salary at pres ent, have practically no future ahead of them, unless they study in their spare time. Our aim is to add the Technical to their practical knowledge, thereby greatly increasing their

Right here in Newfoundland elecricity is increasing in its application month by month. Men with technical training are required for the installation and repair of Electric Light Plants in the outports as well as in this city. Electricians are in constant demand at Grand Falls, and at Bell Island. The contemplated Humber Project, which will use nothing but the electrical power developed from he mighty Humber River, will open up positions for a number of technical men, who if not available in Newfoundland, will be brought in from other countries.

NIGHT CLASSES.

Special night classes will also be given for electrical men working durng the day, and are ambitious, and who aspire for more lucrative posi-We have received the following telegrams from T. F. Judge, Electrical Superintendent, Grand Falls; and Mr. B. Archibald, Electrical Superintendent, Wabana, Bell Island:-Nfld. Electrical Training School,

ment of Nfid. Electrical School, and the tub. depend upon my personal co-operation in every way possible. (Sgd.) T. F. JUDGE,

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tions requiring greater technical ski'l. Herrings at Middle Arm.

Western Star, Feb. 8.)

Nets are now being set at different parts of Middle Arm, and a number of people of Curling intend going out Grand Falls, there as soon as they have finished

getting firewood. In Humber Arm nets have been se for several weeks at Cow Head and

Parties from Middle Arm yesterday stated that there was good herring fishing out there on Monday, Parties from McIvers who had nets set of Bell Island. Wheeler's Beach, had all the herring

not free their nets.

The hauling from Middle Arm over the Neck was fairly good last week the road having been kept open with Herring are showing up at Middle teams all the season. Teams hauling Arm. On Thursday Kennedy had 20 Boak's herring came around the barrels out of 3 nets at Penguin Arm. Point. The ice is fairly smooth, but There was one tub of herring to a there is considerable water on it, due St. John's. net off Allan's place in Middle Arm no doubt, to the large quantity of Kindly accept my heartiest endorse on Saturday. The herring ran 280 to snow. The ice is said to be only about eight inches thick in some places.

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The hearing into the Fish and Salt enquiry was resumed at 4 p.m. Saturday. Mr. H. R. Russell, Manager of the Union Trading Co., was the first examined, regarding some fish receipts asked for at a previous session. Being asked by Mr. Summers "Have you the fish recipts of the President Coaker's

Mr. Russel replied "yes, with the exception of two, the first and the

Copies of the receipts were here put in. They were signed by Mr. Brislett. us they did not want it or else we A telegram from Mr. Coaker, ordering the purchase of fish was next put in of putting up salt sheds." evidence. Mr. Russell stated he wished to make a correction in his evidence given at a previous session. When he said the telegram stated "ou Government account" he now wished to have it altered as per message "in separate bulk." This telegram was an order from Mr. Coaker dated Novem- cargo?" ber 10th to the manager at Port Union, telling him to purchase certain quantities of Labrador fish at \$8 per qtl. According to the fish receipts buying bank. I did not see them." began on the day after the date on the been produced at a previous session said, but only one could be found. This refused.

in his evidence, previously taken, re- to the pool?" garding the part of the Tuckahoe's explained to him by Mr. Summers.

put by the Commission some of which Mr. Summers.—"Your statement said every effort was made to send the

cargo?" Mr. Coaker.-"The only thing that I remember is that it came to a point where we offered them (the Salt Pool) 1000 tons and they refused to take it. Hon. M. G. Winter (Chairman) .-"The point we want to clear up is why

you did not send the 2000 tons?" Mr. Coaker.-"We loaded our vessels to send on to St. John's, and they refused to take it. It seems to me that the explanation is in this long message that Mr. Brookes referred to." Chairman.—"Who conducted your arrangements in connection with the

Mr. Coaker.R. B. Job. Chairman.—"Mr. Job indicated in his message that they were to get

Mr. Coaker.- "My opinion is that there was no demand for salt after the steamer's arrival."

was here put in.)

Mr. Summers,-"You saw a copy of your evidence, and you made corretions. Is this your evidence?" Mr. Ceaker.-"Yes, with the

rections made." Mr. Summers.-"In reference to the fish, this telegram placed in evidence by Mr. Russell gives instructions re garding the buying of fish. What did you mean: was it to be bought under

the Minute of Council?" Mr. Coaker.-"No Minute of Council was made at that time. It was not made for some 7 or 8 days after." Chairman.-"How did you know you were going to load the President

Coaker?"

Mr. Coaker .- "We had decided on this action days and days before the Minute of Council was passed. At the time the merchants in St. John's were keeping the price down to \$7 per qtl. At least that is what it was reported they were offering. What we tried to do was to keep the craft at Port Union. I bought some cargoes at \$8 previous to the 18th, that afterwards went in the President Coaker."

Chairman.-"Owing to your position it is presumed you knew what the Government contemplated?"

Mr. Coaker.-"Yes, the thing was decided three weeks before the Minute of Council was passed." Chairman.—"Yes, and a lot of fish was bought on the 10th. Was it then

the decision of the Government?"

Mr. Summers,-"Was there any egotiation at this time regarding a ruarantee?

Mr. Coaker, "Yes, we took the matter up with Mr. Anderson of the Eank of Nova Scotia. Before the 18th I sent for him and tried to make arrangements for A. H. Murray to buy." Mr. Sammers.—"Did the arrange-

ment fall through?" Mr. Coaker.-"Yes, their legal advisers thought there should be Legislative authority."

Chairman-"Was there any arrangement that the Salt Pool was to get half the Tuckahoe's cargo?" Mr. Coaker. "Nothing in writing that I know of. They must have told

would not have gone to the expense Mr. Carty.-"This salt I understand was considerably cheaper than the Liverpool salt."

Mr. Coaker.-"Yes, some 7 or 3 shillings. Mr. Summers.-"Do you know about

the cheque for the President Coaker's Mr. Coaker .- "All I know is that Mr. Sellars wired me saying he had placed the amount to our credit in the

Chairman.-"Do you mean the che telegram. Documentary evidence had que of Sellars or of the Department?" Mr. Coaker.-"I mean both of them. showing that the order in Council for I was not here at the time and the the purchase on Government account first I saw of them was at the House." was not signed until Nov. 18th, the There were no further questions, day following the fishermen's meeting and Mr. Coaker withdrew, but he came at the C.C.C. Hall. Mr. Russell's ex- back a few minutes afterwards. He amination was brief and concluded had forgotten to state that he had when he tabled a tally book of the tried to induce the captain of the Tuckahoe's salt cargo. There were Tuckahoe to come on to St. John's three tally books kept, Mr. Bryant with the salt for the Salt Pool but he

one accounted for 14,084 hhds. of salt. Chairman. "Do you give that as a dence, No. 49 Gower Street, yesterday Mr. Coaker, recalled, a discrepancy reason why you did not give the salt (Sunday) morning came as a shock to cargo, destined for the Salt Pool was, the reasons. I remember having a row generally of Harbor Grace, amongst

for: the sensational Novel by E. AND'S Bookstore.—feb20,1i

The Week's Calendar.

FEBRUARY-2nd Month-28 Days. 20-MONDAY. S.S. Hungarian lost with all hands, 150 miles from Cape Race, 1860. Princess Royal born, 1867. S.S. Vanguard arrived Harbor Grace, 1873.

-TUESDAY. Battle of Guzera 1849. Explosion at Springhill Mines, Nova Scotia, 117 killed, 1891. First battle Verdun began, 1916. British forces occupied

2-WEDNESDAY. Geo. Washington born, 1732. French invasion of Wales, 1797. General Sir R. S. S Baden-Powell, born, 1857.

1633. (Not the Telegram's Sam-Cato Street (London) con-(Sunbeam)) died 1918.

-FRIDAY. St. Matthias, Apostle and Martyr. General Maude captured Kut, 1917. SATURDAY. Sir

Wren died, 1723. Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bond, born, 1857. man retreat on Ancre, 1917. 6-SUNDAY. Quinquagesima. Shrove Sunday. New Moon. Troopship Birkenhead lost, 454 persons drowned, 1852. First Salvation Army funeral in Newfoundland (St. John's), 1891.

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Herbert Warren, Capt. Gerald Power, has arrived at Pernambuco after a splendid passage of 34

34 days from this port. Schr. Nancy Lee, 45 days from that is mortal of his ancestors. Re-Pernambuco, via Renews, was towed quiescat in pace. to port yesterday by the tug John Green. The ship is in ballast to Monroe & Co.

S.S. Mapledawn leaves St. John N.B., for this port on Wednesday bringing general cargo to Harvey &

Schr. Gordon E. Moulton has cleared for Pernambuco taking 3,549 qtls. codfish shipped by G. M. Barr.

Just arrived, the famous Eastern Novel, The Sheik, by E. M. Mr. Coaker-"Yes, that is the rea-Hull, \$1.25. GARLAND'S Book-

Croup

"My little boy, aged six years, had a very bad case of croup, of which nothing seemed to help him. Dr. Chase's Linseed & Turpentine was resorted to, and he was soon entirely relieved." (Mr. Alex. J. Campbell, J.P., states: "This is to certify that I am acquainted with Mrs. Joseph Lewis, and be-

Dr. Chase's Linseed to be true and correct.")

Dr. Chase's Syrup inseedand Turpentine

Sunday School Prize Distribution.

The fifth annual distribution of Sunday School prizes took place at Virginia yesterday afternoon. A large number of parents and friends of the children were present. The regular evening service was taken by the Rector of St. Thomas's. The service being ended the Rector called on Mr. H. R. Cook, Superintendent of the school to read his report. The report showed the school to be in a growing condition. The Rector then distributed the prizes, after which he preached powerful sermon on the life of Samuel, a sermon long to be remembered by children and adults alike. The prize winners are as fol-

Class L-1st, Victor Dowden; 2nd Charles Cook; 3rd, Elsie Heale. Class II .- 1st, Rebecca Dowden 2nd, Carrie Cook; 3rd, Lillian Tricco; 4th, Florence Dymond.

Class III .- 1st, Elton Cook; 2nd Gladys Cook; 3rd, Alice Cook; 4th Ethel Cook; 5th, Edna Heale Class IV .- 1st, Phyllis Cook; 2nd Winnifred Cook; 3rd, Edith Cook;

4th, Valance Cook; 5th, Bessie Heale Special Prizes-Highest marks for Boys, Victor Dowden; highest marks for Girls, Rebecca Dowden; for attending every Sunday, Victor Dow-

Obituary.

MR. JOHN CRONIN.

(H. F. Shortis.) The sudden death of Mr. John Cronin, which occurred at his resihis numerous friends in St. John's, and will be keenly felt by the people with the Captain and said I would whom he was born, reared and work-A number of questions were then compel him under the War Measures ed for the greater portion of his life. Mr. Cronin served his apprenticeship near the Point of Beach, Harbor well-known philanthropist, Mr. Thos. M. Hull. The Sheik, \$1.25. GAR- Higgins, grandfather of the young and enterprising merchants, John T. and Frank McRae. For many years he worked in the great firm of Messrs. Ridley & Sons, and was undoubtedly gent on the ease or otherwise, with Hull, \$1.25. GARLAND'S Bookone of the most skilled mechanics in the island. John Cronin was a man If there is no heavy ice barrier in the of splendid physique and was noted for his herculean strength. In his be able, under the favorable condiyouth he always took the deepest in- | tions, to get to the whitecoats on the terest in the annual Regatta, held on 8th, and as they would not then be fit Lady Lake, under the auspices of the to take it will mean waiting a week Harbor Grace Volunteer Fire Brigade, for the young seals to mature, so that Most of them are of vegetable ivory, of which he was one of the oldest and most prominent members. For years the early date will rather be a disad- Tagua palm. nized as one of the best oarsmen in will grow restless waiting. Conception Bay. This was in the days plary and practical Catholic. About a highest esteem by all connected with the young seals. this time-honored firm. Sprung from a good old Irish stock, he was one c the best of his generation now remaining, and during his long life of 76 years, it is safe to say that he never made an enemy, but hosts of friends in whatever sphere his duties called him. By his demise St. John's has lost a highly respected citizen and Harbor Grace one of her oldest and most isteemed sons, and Newfoundland one of its most skilled mechanics. The remains will be taken to Harbor Grace to-morrow morning, when after the religious ceremony in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, they will be interred in the family plot of the cemetery in which rest in peace all

Association of Herring Packers Needed.

Opposition is expressed very freely to the St. John's Board of Trade proposition to close out the small packer from the Scotch-pack herring industry. We note the Board of Trade report did not define the term "small packer," whether it would be those who did not go into the thousands or those who failed to reach the hundreds. In any case, it looks to our mind, dangerously near to restriction of progress and industry. A small packer one season might through successful venture becmoe a large packer another season; while on the other hand one season's big packer might become but a small packer another season. And this rise and fall is not confined to the Scotch pack herring industry for have not a few of the one time big commercial houses of Water Street and elsewhere passed into obliteration, while some of our most prosperous business people of to day began with the little six-by-eight store at the corner, selling spools of thread and shoe strings. What is needed is an association of packers for marketing purposes. This we intend dealing with in a subsequent issue.-Western Star.

Stafford's Phoratone for sale at Knowling's Stores, East, West and Central.-jan4,tf

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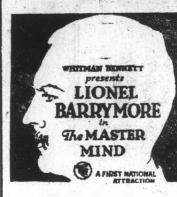
Tenor.

(A) THE BITTERNESS OF LOVE—(Dunn).

(B) THE IRISH EMI. GRANT—((Barker).

The Celebrated Operatic Duet from IL Travatore --Le Miserere.

> Miss Chase, Mr. Dale, Mr. McCarthy.



RUTH CHASE

Soprano.

(A) A BIRTHDAY ((Woodman)

(B) FORGOTTEN (Cowles).

The Sealing Voyage.

(Trade Review.)

Preparations are now going on for the Seal Fishery and the ships are be-

ing a bill, it will be no doubt, found as stiffness being out of order, and those usual, the coming spring that twice as attending are assured of a pleasant many men will be looking for berths, time as well as assisting in the disin the extensive cooperage, situated as will get them, and many will go charge of the moral obligation for either for the pure sake of the adven- which purpose the darce has been ar- CAPACITY AUDIENCE PRESENT. What we have been waiting Grace, owned and conducted by the ture or for the spring's diet, which ranged. Uniforms with decorations will be free, when no seals are taken. and dress with miniatures should be This will apply the coming spring worn where possible, otherwise dress

nore than ever before. Whether it will be an advantage to sail so early as March 5th, is continwhich the ships will get to the seals. way, the ships sailing on the 5th will vantage than otherwise, and the crews

the gigs Weasel, Albert and Minnie spring to get to the whelping ice the coco-nuts, are cut green from the and all who assisted him are to be when the gigs Weasel, Albert and Min- early date of sailing will be an ad- tree and dried in long open sheds. congratulated. A Frief address was nie Clyde competed for the champion- vantage and will give a whole clear After some weeks' drying, the inship. John Cronin was a gentleman in week to work out through the ice to side of the nut, which is milky in the the seals. Probably as an experiment. it is well worth trying, especially in the outer coating of fibre is stripped quarter of a century ago, he came to St. | view of the fact that we have now all | off. and inside there appears a glis-John's, and has since being employed low power ships, and the ice condi- tening brilliant white substance at his trade in the firm of Job Bros. & tions of recent years would, if contin-Co., where he has been held in the ued, amply justify more time to get to Personal.

> Mr. J. D. Henry, of Parson's Pond who was visiting the Old Country on a holiday trip, returned by the Sachem vesterday We are glad to learn that Miss Bride Furlong, of Smithville, who left here by the last Rosalind to enter St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. to undergo a very delicate operation. is now on the road to recovery having

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Officers' Ball.

INTRODUCING A NEW NOVELTY DANCE. The musical programme, supper and ing made ready for the voyage. So decorative scheme arranged for the far it apepars that nine ships will Officers' Ball to-night should prove a prosecute the voyage the coming satisfying inducement to all dancers Spring. It is regrettable to record to participate in what is expected to that the price of seal oil and skins at be the Bal de Luxe of the season. The present does not offer much encour- ballroom of the C.C.C. Hall has been gement for the steamer owners to beautifully decorated, the colors of the engage in this venture, but there is Royal Newfoundland Regiment prequite a likelihood that the price of oil dominating. Spot lights will be used in will improve within the next six conjunction with a very effective and months. At present the only induce- artistic Moon, and with the remaining ment would seem to be the turn over lights lowered a very spectacular ilin goods and provisions required for lumination should result. A new the outfit, and the high price of coal novelty dance known as the Glow makes the situation much worse than Worm Dance will be introduced. The would be when bunker coal could glow worm effect will be produced by be had at less than half to-day's price. Joss Sticks which give out a crackling We understand that the sealing spark, it being inflammable and quite ships will be allowed to sail any time, harmless. These sticks will be disthis Spring after March 5th, and that a tributed prior to the dance and a very few other minor restrictions have also pretty novelty will be seen. The am been raised. No matter how poor the bition of the committee is to make this inducement and the prospects of mak- dance a jolly good time, formality and

The Sheik, a Novel, by E. M.

Buttons From Nuts.

The majority of the buttons we wear are not made of bone or horn. in an open easy course to the seals, and much of it is obtained from the

This palm grows wild in vast groves in Panama and Columbia. The On the other hand, if it be a hard clusters of it snuts, looking like green state, grows almost hard. Then which dries as hard as ivory. The stripped nuts are then shipped to manufacturers.

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Sacred Concert.

The Sacred Concert held in the

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1-Solo, Angels Ever Bright and MRS. WARREN.

2-Solo, The Cry of Rachel.. .. Mary Taylor Salter. MISS HERDER. 3-Solo, Rock of Ages Johnson

MR. TRAPNELL. 4-Violin Solo, Selected. MRS. DR. MURPHY. S-Solo, With Verdure Clad. Haydn.

MISS EAGAN. -Solo, A Voice in the Wildernes MISS HUTCHINGS. -Quartette Solo, Deus Fortis.

.Neu Komn MISSES KRENTZLIN, RYAN. MESSRS. SULLIVAN & BRADSHAW 8-Solo, The Lord is My Shepherd Liddle.

MISS MITCHELL. 9-Solo, Jesu, Dei Vive. MR. HUTTON. Christ in Flanders MISS RYAN.

Ave Marie ... MISS KRENTZLIN. 12-Chorus, Ave VerumGounod GOD SAVE THE KING. Accompanists-Messrs. King, Chris tian. Hutton.

Moscovian Secret Police.

TERRORISE PEOPLE OF CITY.

Moscow.-That the Cheka, or secret police, is no respecter of persons, in making arrests, may be set down to its credit. It arrests Communists and Cheka agents as freely as any others. The method of arrest often inconveniences friends of the persons to be arrested. If the person wanted is not at home, a guard is placed inside the door of his home, and every visitor is held until he appears. This is to prevent warnings getting to the persons to be arrested. If the visiting friends are not arrested, they risk being held several days. On one occasion a woman passing a house door heard a cat mewing hungrily and entered to pet and feed it. She stumbled into a Cheka net, and was held in prison for three months, when, finally, her explanation was accepted as to why she had visited the house. There are months when great numbers are in jail. The Cheka is not bothered by lack of pri- Suit or Overcoat—cut, made and is satisfied with nothing son space. If a prison room is intend- trimmed in the Spurrell way- class bread feels fully ed to accommodate two or three per- at almost your own price? We her efforts and skill sons, it often happens that in fact it must have work, even if we ing bread from is made to accommodate 25 or 50. don't get profits. SPURRELL Flour—each loaf being People are just put in, in layers, and the Tailor, 365 Water Street. that's an end to the space problem.

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e or two Christmas ps a special Christ- will see Eddie McGinley to-night in they are all put. entirely new vaudeville- turns, con his is stocked with sisting of new catchy songs, some of gifts she needs. She which he has localized and convertpeople admire at ed to popular airs which everybody is wish they had quite familiar with. And besides e well enough to this "Eddie" has got a few good ones down notes in "up his sleeve" which he intends to the sizes of such you hear him. His monologue is one rn by people on like. Eddie has something new for

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His views of the interior workings ever be able to do with my own eyes of that court go to prove in a most in the keeping of my journal, I begin convincing way that Pepys was a not able to do it any longer, having keen observer, and distinctly cynical. done now so long as to undo my eyes He watched with pity and disgust the almost every time that I take a pencil up and down White Hall court, and mad rush to satisty of passion by the in my hand, and therefore, whatever nobody but poor wretches in the whole Royal Circle, and by his Diary comes of it, I must forbear: and thereteems with condemnation of the at- fore resolved, from this time forward titude of his time, and sounds a warn- to have it kept by my people in longing to the end that did come to vicious hand, and must be contented to set the King of France hath in defiance and corrupt Government practices. down no more but what is fit for them Pepys was a Philosopher and one can and all the world to know." understanding him writing such a SOME EXTRACTS FROM. THE ORsentence as this: - "I did to-day talk to my Lord about Castlemaine, and did carefully suggest that it were better for the Court if her influences morning (we living lately in the gar- revenged. After supper and reading a were removed, but it was not of use; ret) I rose, put on my suit with great little, and my wife's cutting off my for Good Lord he is as bad as the rest skirts, having not lately worn any hair short, which is grown too long -so I will to myself keep such confidences in the future." Whilst watch- Dined at home in the garret, where my March 3rd. 1666.—Sir R. Ford did ing and lamenting the insane cupidity wife dressed the remains of a turkey, make me understand that the House

time took care to wisely build up his hand. begun does not have to tire herself (and the youd compeer. He writes: - Went over not to see him. season. Fourthly, that the strain on her pocket book is much less painful

es not need to who were wise virgins) I wonder why this to my wife." everyone doesn't begin the day after But Pepys was honest, and he notes ceveryone doesn't begin the day after But Pepys was honest, and he hotes Christmas to buy for the next Christ- in his Diary that for some months he Gloucester died of the smallpox by the most part it is to say anything. mas? But, of course, I know the an- was under a cloud with some of the great negligence of the doctors. June 27th, 1667-68.—This evening mas? But, of course, I know the an- was under a cloud with some of that I Bought a pair of short black stockings my wife did with great pleasure show go into the in a condition financially or physically did speak my mind." Yet I will not to wear over a pair of silk ones for me her stock of jewels, and she reck-His wife went to do anything but pay bills and re- (he writes) allow them to influence mourning. However if one can just once make indication of the times, Pepys like his before. I went to Charing Cross, to see should have something to content her-However if one can just once make indication of the times, repys like his the effort, scrape up the money to do contemporaries, was fond of dress, draws and draw she said. "I do it one's Christmasing through the year and he supposes this love of raiment than he locking the pure of black bombazin, and being come Personally I am so impressed that an item in his Diary. Scattered man could do in that condition. My to keep my perriwing in good order at This is a number that commanded December first Personally I am so impressed that an item in his blary. Scattered wife seemed very pretty to-day, it be20s. a year, I am like to go very great attention on the European and

1 can hardly wait until I get through throughout its pages are such entres to make out a list of Christmas as the following. "My new kne- leave to work a list of through throughout its pages are such entres." I have to work a list of through throughout its pages are such entres. breeches arrived, all covered with leave to wear a black patch. velvet, which when I did put on I felt New Vaudeville Turns. Patrons of the popular Crescent ed at my wife which I think I liked. Visited the King's closet this afternoon, and viewed some of his Majesty's dress and robes, which I do

good monies." The Pepys Diary commences Jan. 1st, 1659-60, and after being regularly kept for ten years, it is brought to thought a great piece of fondness. Af- alty proving this fact beyond con known as destiny. Truly a wonderful a sudden conclusion, owing to the ter, to the Opera, and there saw tradiction. He had an extensive know- photo play. weak state of Mr. Pepys' eyes, which "Romeo and Juliet," the first time it ledge of Naval affairs. He thouroughly precluded him from continuing the was acted. I am resolved to go no more occupation. Apart from the general to see the first time of acting, for he was a judge of painting, sculpture will resume Dancing Lessons on interest that marks the whole Diary they were all of them out more or there are two events which give a less. particular value to the work, and September 28th. Dined with Mr. held that honorable office for two Thursdays. Application may be Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

those are the great fire of London Falconer, and I do find excellent dis- years. To Magdalene College, Cam- made at 58 Mullock St. or Phone (1666) and the Plague (1665) His ac- course from him. Among other things, bridge, he left an invaluable collec- 591.—feb18,4i,s,m,w,s count of the Plague is a masterpiece. his rule of suspecting every man that tion of manuscript naval memoirs, of The awe-inspiring scenes he des- proposes anything to him to be a prints, and ancient English poetry, cribes with a vigor of a mind full of knave; or at least, to have some ends which has often been consulted by pity and regret. He speaks of the em- of his own in it. Another rule is a critics and commentators; and is, inpty streets, now even in London as a proverb that he hath been taught, deed, unrivalled of its kind. One of its sad sight, and declares that in one which is that a man that cannot sit most singular curiosities is a collecweek 5.000 died of this awful sickness. still in his chamber (the reason of tion of English ballads in five large He writes:--"The people die so, that which I did not understand) and he folio volumes, begun by Selden and now it seems they are fain to carry that cannot say no (that is, that is of carried down to the year 1700. He the dead to be buried by daylight, the so good a nature that he cannot deny was always in great estimation among nights are not sufficing to do it in." anything, or cross another in doing the Literatt, for his unbounded read-His tracing of the Plague through all its stages and accounting of it through all the counties of England, as well as in other countries where it made its appearance, must have been at the time a difficult task; entailing con-

that of the history of the London

theatres, dating from the Restoration,

with piquant sketches of the actors and actresses of that day. Pepys, in

his love of wit and admiration of eauty, finds room to love and admire Nell Gwynne, whose name still carvery pretty art.

July 7th, 1665.—At this time I have two tierces of Claret, two quarter casks of Canary, and a smaller vessel of Sack; a vessel of Trent, another of Malaga, and another of white wine, all in my wine cellar together. A solemn feast-day, for the Plague growing up-

"And thus ends all that I doubt I shall of the plague. But it is feared that the

so many generations. In those busy

IGINAL PEPYS DIARY.

0. 0. ahead of my last year keepings, my fine Camlett cloak, with gold but- pulled or bid, to sit down and hold which thanks be to God for-I must tons and a silk suit, which cost me their peace, which I am grieved at Whenever I hear of anyone doing still do better, and by cutting out fal-much money, and I pray God to make with all my heart. And so I learn from mething that this (I have heard of people before de-dais save more, and will mention me able to pay for it. In the afternoon this, that on such occasions there is to the Abbey.

November 29th, 1660,-Rose early, very grand. Put on my new night- and put six spoons and a porringer of gown which cost me 21 shillings, My silver in my pocket to give away to-Lord has nothing prettier in his ward- day, and went to Mrs. Browne's where robe—though I am but a poor varlet." My wife wore a new flounce to- Mrs. Jordan and Shipman godmothers day and looked better than many a to her boy. I did give the mid-wife great lady of the court, and I am very 10s, and the nurse 5s, and the maid proud of her; we were much admired of the house 2s. But for as much I exin the park and their Lordships smirk- pected to give the name to the child. but did not (it being called John) I forbore then to give my plate. And so

Aug. 15th.—By appointment we all think a wondrous pretty sight, though went this morning to wait upon the Duke of York, which we did in his chamber, as he was dressing himself for his wife's grandmother, which is

last of which is very great fault of mine, which I must amend in. I and he to my Lord Sandwich's and then over the Parke, where I first in my life, it being a great frost did see people sliding with their skates, which is

July 31st.—Up, and after putting several things in order to my removal to Woolwich; the plague having a great increase this week, beyond all expectation of almost 2000, making the general Bill 7000, odd 100; and the plague above 6000. Thus the month true number of the dead this week is what a sad time it is to see no boats upon the river, and grass grows all

Batelier who tells me the news of how like; which if true, is the greatest in-Jan. 1st, 1659. (Lords Day)-This other and would excite a stone to be

of those people, Pepys at the same and in the doing of it she burned her of Comes is a beast not to be understood. He did tell me and so did Sir own fortunes, and to make of the Jun 28.—To Sir G. Downing, the W. Batten, how Sir Allen Brodericke weakness of his times an asset to the first visit I have made him since he and Sir James Apsley did come drunk future placing of his own finances be- come. He is so stingy a fellow I care the other day into the House, and did both speak for half an hour together, my moneys and find that I am £150.- July 1st.—This morning come home and could not be either laughed, or nothing like silence, it being seldom

I will say nothing and watch. As an China tea of which I have never drunk glad of it, for it is fit the wretch r and he supposes this love of raiment to be important enough to find many there, he looking as cheerful as any now to an agreement with my barber celebrated opera "Il Travatore."

> Sir W. Eatten and his lady and Mrs. fact that it is to be heard here at Lowther. This woman is grown either their favorite theatre The Nickel. through pride or want of manners a play-house and saw the "Unfortunate In the story he has a master mind, a Lovers" a mean play I think, but some mind that compelled-that's what parts very good. We sat under the made him seek vengeance upon the boxes and saw the fine ladies, among District Attorney. He had an un-

was without exception the greatest on a conflict between the will of a in his riding suit. He is in mourning filled the same situations in England; execution of his brother and the subthe Acts and Registers of the Admir- tle workings of that mysterious force understood and practised music, and

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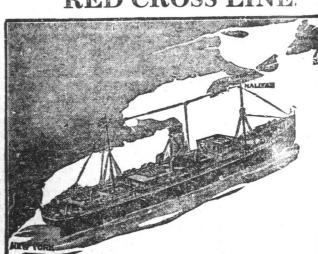
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