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> brush you, Aunt will be angry with us, as you are all over snow." "Soo are you," retorted the boy You've had the worst of it. Look a

"How can'I, you stupid boy?" retort-

ed Jeanne; "yes, it's Mr. Bell." "Poor Mr. Bell!" said Hal; "he'li come in bleating like a sheep, and wiping the snow off his spectacles. Have you prepared your studies, Harry, my boy?" Ha-ha-ha!" and Harry laughed loudly, Jeanne, I am sorry to say,

"I wonder what he'd say if I told him you and I had been having a setto at snowballing, instead of worrying over Euclid. I don't suppose he ever had a snowballing in his life, Jeanne!" and Hal stopped short, as if struck by an inspiration.

"Well?" asked Jeanne, making a futile attempt to shake the snow from

ball; not a hard one like you and I slowly the rgiid lines of her mouth rehave been making, but a good-sized soft one that wouldn't hurt him, but just give him a shock, eh?" "All right," says Jeanne, with sub-

ime carelessness, "I don't mind." "Don't mind!" echoes Hal. "That's all very well. You haven't the pluck to do it yourself, though,"

"Haven't I?" says Jeanne, with daring smile.

"No," he says, "you'll run in and watch me do it; and I shall get a hundred lines as sure as eggs are eggs." "No, you sha'n't," says Jeanne stooping down and gathering up a huge but soft snowball, "I'll do it."

"You will!" exclaims Hal, with unounded admiration. "You're a brick, Jen! Look here, be quick! that one will do. Run around to the small gate. and wait till he has passed; then give it to him straight in the back-haha!"-and I'll wait in the hall and brush him down. Will you?"

"All right," says Jeanne, already making for the gate at which the trades-people enter, and which Mr. Bell, the curate and Hal's tutor, must

"Bravo!" says Hal. "Be quick-here

With a bound Jeanne gains the side

As she stands, upright and erect. ready to deliver its arrow, the foot- with astonishment, drops his book, and clutches nervously at his gingsteps sound more clearly on the walk. Presently they reach the gate behind which she lurks, and slowly pass. In a moment she is outside, and the snowball, thrown with all the force of

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air, and alights on the neck of the

ugh to see her victim wince and his hand to his collar, down which he cold snow is falling onto his back;

ut. alas! in her excitement she has lled it behind her, and before she self turned and is upon her! With a gasp, half of dismay, half of laugh ter, Jeanne struggles with the handle

Looks around, not to see the smooth pale face and weak eyes of Mr. Bell the curate, beaming reproachfully at her through his spectacles, but the handsome face of a stranger, and a pair of dark eyes gravely regarding her in all their naked sternness.

Jeanne gasps for breath, and, in he mazement and discomfture, leans defiantly against the obstinately closed

For a moment they regard each other in silence, she meeting the stern, halfsarcastic gaze of the dark eyes; he taking in comprehensively the graceful figure, like a stag at bay, the bronze-gold hair, from which the blue shawl has long since fallen, and the amazed, wide-open eyes.

Then, with a low bow, he takes off his hat, and smiles ironically. "To what am I indebted for this at-

tention?" he says, in a deep, musical Jeanne stares, speechless and appar ently frozen.

"Do you wish to speak to me?" h continues, "or is this the regular formality with which a stranger is greeted in Newton Regis?"

Still Jeanne is silent. The stranger puts up his hand, and, still bare-headed, rakes the snow from the back of his neck.

The action rouses Jeanne to a sens of the ridiculous in the situation, and oozes from between her rich, red lips. For a moment the stranger looks

gravely at her; then under his mustache his own lips bend, and he smiles. "I am glad," he said, smiling, "that I have been able to afford you any amusement. Have you any more snowballs in your pocket?"

Jeanne shakes her head slowly. "No? Then I may turn my back in safety. Thanks! Good-afternoon!" And, with a bow, he replaces his hat scrapes another handful of snow from his neck, and strides off.

And Jeanne stares after him lik

MRS. BROWN'S LODGER.

Before the ili-used stranger has had time to get out of sight, almost before Jeanne has opened the side door, another footstep sounds on the hard path. This time it is a lighter, more hesitating step, and it belongs to a a bland, simple face. He is dressed in quite a scientific gentleman." the regulation long-skirted coat which Her lodger nods, and takes up the spectacles and a huge comforter, Brown winces; gate, opens it, and stands ready to able length around his neck. He carspring out and deliver her harmless ries a thick umbrella in one hand and Jeanne, standing bareheaded and with arm upraised and body like a bow sprinkled with snow, he stops short tram. They're orphans. A rare Turk

> "Miss Jeanne, is that you?" he demands, in a weak, soft voice, which struggles through the comforter; "out without your-your hat, and in all this

"Good-evening, Mr. Bell." says Jeanne, demurely, "Does it snow?" It is "Yes, Miss Jeanne, it does.

catch your death-" "Then I had better go in," says Jeanne, promptly, and darts off like an ar-

Mr. Bell looks after her blushingly for a moment, then follows, and, entering the little, cozy parlor, finds Master ly poring over Euclid, as if he had

been sitting so for hours. He looks up with an admirable start of surprise, and says, as innocently: "Is that you, sir?" and, unusually attentive, respectfully adds: "Let me help you with your comforter, sir." "Thank you, Harry, thank you!" says the little man, cheerfully, so cheer-

fully that Hal eyes him and handles the comforter curiously. There is no snow on his beloved utor's back: the comforter is quite dry. Despair and disappointment! ne's snowball must have missed him! And it is with a decided change

idies, Harry?" Meanwhile, the stranger strides down the street, stops at a small cot-tage a little distance from the Gate

of voice that he replies to Mr. Bell's

which runs the legend:
"JOSIAH BROWN, CARRIER." Mrs. Brown opens the door, drops a ourtesy, and follows him into a little

ing fire and a table ready set for "Is there anything you'd like, sir? "Yes, a towel or cloth of some sort,"

says, taking off his coat. A towel! why, bless me, sir, you're over snow! Some o' those drefful a have been snowballing." ething of the sort, Mrs. Brown, ents, smiling grimly as the vision



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of the lithe, graceful girl whom he left leaning defiantly against the gate rises before him; "it's of ltitle consequence. If you will be good enough to wipe the snow off my coat, I think I can shake it out of my neck. Thanks! "The audacity of them boys is dread-

ful!" ejaculates Mrs. Brown, as She carefully wipes the coat. "To think as they should have thrown at you, sir, a perfect stranger! They ought to have known better. It's all off now, sir-I'd better air it, though."

"Don't trouble," he says. "Is this th tea?" and he eyes it gravely.

"Yes, sir," says Mrs. Brown. "I hope you'll find it right; and if you please sir, my husband has brought your things, sir," nodding at the easel which 36 inch material. stands in the corner of the room; "he's taken great care of them." "I'm quite sure of that," he responds, carelessly.

Mrs. Brown bustles about the table 2 yards with plaits extended for a moment, and is about to leave the room, when her lodger looks up, to any address on receipt of 15c. and says, indifferently enough: "There is a large, old-fashioned

house behind a wall just by the street Who lives there?" "The Gate House, sir, do you mean? He nods.

"Very probably." "That's Mr. Dostrell's," says Mrs. Brown. "Mr. Dostrell and his sister, Miss Dostrell, live there. Do you know them, sir?"

"Not at an." he answers, promptly Mrs. Brown looks around the room, and her eyes rest on the easel. Instantis the good woman jumps to the conclusion that this lodger of hers, being an artist, is anxious to give lessons, or why should be come to New ton Regis? And she smiles benevolent

"A very nice gentleman is Mr. Dos trell, sir, and so is his sister. Quite the scholard. A very quiet gentleman, indeed he is. They do say as he might do wonders in the chemistry way, for he spends all his time in making experismall, slight-looking young man, with ments; I don't know what for. He's

our curates have adopted, and wears teapot, but so clumsily that Mrs

them?" he asks.

"Only their nephew and niece," rea book in the other, and at sight of plies Mrs. Brown; "that's Miss Jeanne and Master Harry. Their name's Beris Master Harry, and Miss Jeanne has plenty, of spirits, though she is so quiet. Ah! Miss Jeanne's got as much pluck as many a boy, sir. Down by the cliff they keep a boat-the Nancy Bell she calls it; and they do say that she can sail this boat as if she was fisher born. She's never so happy as when she's sailing out in the bay. A rare. daring young puss she is, sir. They've lived at the Gate House ever since they were children, Mr. Bell, the curate, teaches Harry-but he don't teach

them drawing, sir." Mrs. Brown's lodger looks rather perplexed at this piece of information then he smiles.

"I see," he says, almost inaudibly. But Mrs. Brown hears him.

"No offence, I hope, sir, but I thought you might be looking for pupils, sir.' "I may," he says, slowly, and with the same quiet smile, "and if I should be, you think Master Harry and Miss Jeanne would be eligible?" "Just so, sir," assents Mrs. Brown

delighted at her own shrewdness. "Mr Dostrell's just the gentleman to have the young people learn as much as they can; and there's plenty of others besides them; there's Miss Maud and Georgina, Mr. Lambton's daughters, up at the park; they'd be only too pleased to learn drawing and painting, I'll be bound; and---"

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. delphia recently, that there was reaco-operate with the United States in soldier was killed. adopting a uniform policy of resisting Asiatic immigration, is under- ANOTHER HOLD-UP IN NEW YORK. stood to have been made rather with amander of the purpose of developing the senti-

ing negotiations to be initiated at this time to bring about this result, at any rate the Senator himself had declined to elaborate his views on that subject at present.

"CHICAGO CITY" AT PORTLAND. PORTLAND, England, Dec. 30. The British steamer Chicago City. which was recently reported in dis-

bad list, arrived here to-day. A BRITISH WIN. LONDON, Dec. 30. The Oxford-Cambridge team won

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Wireless distress signals from the werp on Dec. 8 for Galveston, were picked up here to-day. Her position was given as two hundred miles east

TORONTO, Dec. 30.

John Doughty, charged with theft of a hundred thousand dollars in victory bonds and also conspiracy to Premier Rhallis has sent a note to kidnap Ambrose Small, missing mittee of United States citi- the Allies voicing the hope that the theatre millionaire, pleaded not guilty which is claimed to be non- recent events will be passed over, at the preliminary hearing in the and to have no affiliation with and saying that Greece asserted by police court this afternoon. He was any of the Sinn Fein organizations in the vote returning Constantine the subsequently committed to trial by the United States, has been formed to right of peoples to govern themselves. Magistrate Denison on a charge of theft of bonds. Before the trial openis called the American Committee for LESS UNEMPLOYMENT THAN BE- ed the police court was like the annex wonderful new playhous where some world famous mystery unemployment in play was being unfolded. From far Canada to-day than there was in year and near came curiosity seekers. previous to the war, Senator G. D. journalists, artists, men of affairs, and obertson, Canadian Minister of men and women of no affairs, waiting

CORK. Dec. 30. Armed civilians are reported to Senator Lodge's statement, in the Middleton last night, killing one ourse of a speech delivered in Phila- policeman and wounding several red stone of no great value. Inquirothers. At same time it is believed son to believe that the British Domin- another ambush occurred on the Cork they had been found in the grave of ons bordering on the Pacific would Road, where it is believed another

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. hold-up and shooting that may cost a life was added in the city crime list to-day. Carston Piro was shot through the temple by one of two bandits who attacked him as he was entering a tailering shop.

### Civic Commission

The weekly meeting of the Muni-Morris, Mullaly, Peet, Jackman, Ayre Louis XIV. and Vinnicombe being present. After the minutes of last meeting were confirmed, the following matters received consideration:

The Inspector General is to b asked if late Reserve Fireman Harvey was insured in any scheme in nnection with his department or f there was a fund from which his amily could be assisted as the Counuch a fund.

gineer Hall regarding C.I. Pipe was

farris asked that Council employees

H. A. Ross, representing W. Heap as well as of Californians on this & Co., solicited share of patronage subject, than with any idea of caus- in the supplying of the city works with C.I. Pipe, fittings, etc. Application ordered filed. Thos. Stamp offered stone and

gravel for road work. This was referred to the Engineer. Commissioner Jackman spoke the deplorable condition of affairs at Rossiter's Lane. The Inspector Gen-

eral will be communicated with or the matter: The Committee appointed to in vestigate the charges made by the Monroe Export Co. against Waterman Flynn, for discriminating in connection with the watering of shipping, ported having exonerated Mr. Flynn

from said charges. Reports from City Engineer, Health Officer, etc., were read.

The fowlloing appointments made at a special meeting of the Council during the past week were confirm ed at last night's meeting, namely freighter Dauperata, which left Ant- Mr. J. J. Mahoney to be Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. W. P. Ryan to be City Engineer, and Mr. Lloyd Woods to be 2nd Assistant Engineer, while Mr. Thomas Bird, who served the city so faithfully for over 30 years as fore man of the Sewerage Departmen was placed on the retired list. After the passing of pay rolls and oills, the meeting adjourned.

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### Bees as Royal Emblems.

have ambushed a police patrol in he supposed to be a handful of golden bees, their wings encrusted with Childeric, father of the Emperor Clovis of the fifth century, when i was opened in 1653. Napoleon order ed that they be adopted as the imperial emblem forthwith. The truth was scattered on the harness of horses especially war horses, so that in par ades they would glitter as much as their mailed masters. A few bearing what was thought to be wire legs were in reality those that retained the wire devices for fastening them to the leather or trappings. They have since been known as "fleurons." ipal Commission was held last night, The original "bees" discovered in the Chairman Gosling, and Commissioners tomb had been sent as a curiosity to



### Here and There.

The Gift for Health from the East, "LES FRUITS." ELLIS'S. dec9,tf

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TRAIN STALLED .- The Bay-de-Verde train was stalled at Island Cove vesterday morning owing to snow or the rails. She is expected to get down to Bay de Verde this morning.

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AT HOME.-Mrs. J. S. Dwyer has returned from New York and will b at home at her parent's residence, 71 Cookstown Road, from 3 to 5 o'clock Try our Special Cambridge p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sausages. Made fresh daily at Thursday, January 4th, 5th and 6th,

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### When December Changes Its Name.

Back in the second century A.D., in order to compliment a lady friend, warm recation who had nosed as an amazon for a who had posed as an amazon for a picture, Emperor Commodus changed picture, Emperor Commodus changed now that they the name of December to Amazonious. smashing low i Jpon his death, however, the Roman Senators changed the name back to December or tenth month. And December it remained until the early Saxons called it "helig moneth" (meaning holy month) and sometimes simply "winter monath." Not only the name but also the number of days in the month of December varied from time to time during its early history. December started out some twenty-five hundred years ago with thirty days. Then some time later the Roman Emperor Numa reduced the number to twenty-nine days. Finally Julius Caesar in the first century B.C., increased the month to its present quota of thirty-one.

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The Certificates , coming as they did on Christmas Eve, are highly prized by the Staff, being appreciated as another evidence of the deep interest. which the Management of the Imperial Tobacco Company have always shown towards them.

This is the second Group policy as ued by the Sun Life in Newfoundland and on enquiry we learn that there are several others in preparation, which is still another indication of the progressiveness of this old established company.

The following letter was addressed to the Employees of the Tobacco Co." by the Management relative to the new policies:

TO OUR EMPLOYEES:

The successful and practical ser vices rendered by the two Mutual Benefit Funds now in operation throughout our organization, i.e. 'Doctors' and Medicine Fund" and 'Sick Benefit Pund" largely successful because of your loval co-operation more than justifies our adopting the Group Life Insurance plan, offered by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. We believe that the privil eges and schedule of insurance out lined in this certificate will be found self-explanatory, and it will be ap parent to you that faithful and continuous employment is amply reward ed by the increase in the amount of

dinary Life Insurance policy, except that no medical examination is required, and the policy will only remain in force so long as you are an employee of this Company.

At the present time, through the medium of the Benefit Funds refer red to above, you are amply protected as regards wages and medical attention in case of illness, and we believe that the additional protection offered by this policy to your immediate dependents, will merit a continuation of the faithful service and co-operation so readily given in the

Yours very truly, IMPERIAL TOBACCO (O. (Nfid.) Ltd. (Sgd.) T. V. Haffffffffffff shrdlu (Sgd.) T. V. Hartnett, Manager,

aper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage

### Preparing a Welcome.

The male parishioners of St. Patrick's met last night in the Holy Cross schools to arrange for the presentation of an address of welcome to the new rector, Rev. Dr. Kitchin. Mr. John Barron presided over the meeting which was largely attended. An executive and committee was appointed as

Chairman-J. Fitzgibbon. Treasurer-J. Power. Secretary-C. Jardine. Committee-J. Barron. M. McGetigan, D. J. Courtney, M. Healey, J. McNamara, M. Bambrick.

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## Obituary.

WALTER CLUETT.

There passed away at Belleoram Dec. 27th, one of its most respected men in the person of Mr. Walter Cluett. Of a friendly and retiring disposition, all who had occasion to know him claimed him as a friend. Mr. Cluett had been suffering for the past three years from paralysis, an attack of which he experienced shortly after hearing of the death of his eldest son. Lieut. Cluett, in France, Nov. 1917. Snice then frequent attacks have left him weaker, but, nevertheless the end was rather sudden and a surprise to his family, as it was only a few days previous to death that he contracted a cold followed by pleurisy, to which he succumbed. Mr. Cluett was in his 66th year and leaves to mourn a wife, one daughter married and living at Belleoram, one son living at St. John's, and several brothers and sisters. Rest eternal grant to him. O Lord, and let Light Perpetual shine upon him.-R. I.P.-Com.

#### "The Crimson Alibi."

AT CASINO THEATRE TO-NIGHT. The theatre-going public of to-day is clamouring for the better class of entertainment. The days of poor plays, actors and bad productions are past. With this in mind the plays, personnel and productions selected by Mr. Urban for the season will surpass any former effort. During their stay in our midst they have produced the following plays: "Cappy Ricks," "The Woman in Room 13" and "Mary's Ankle." The offering for to-night and New Year's Night is "The Crimson Alibi," which is something distinctly different, being of the newest style mystery play. Josiah Quincey found in his room murdered, stabbed by a silver dagger. A web of circumstantial evidence begins to weave tself around his nephew. An escaped convict seems to be equally as guilty. The climax is a real thriller, when the amateur detective. by a process of deductions fixes the crime absolutely on one of the men least suspected. For New Year's afternoon the bill will be, "Mary's Ankle," the funniest of all comedies.

NEW LAW PARTNERSHIP .-- Mr. T. Scanlon McGrath, who has recently been admitted to the bar, has entered into partnership with his uncle, Mr. J. J. McGrath. We wish the new firm every success.

### Sunday Services.

Church of England Cathedral.— There will be the usual Watch Night Service at 11.15 preceded by a short organ recital.

St. Thomas's Church—Friday, New Year's Eve, Watch Night Service 11 p.m.; Preacher: The Rector. Saturday, New Year's Day, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.; Preacher: Rev. C. A. Moulton. Sunday, Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.; Preacher: Rev. A. Clayton; Holy Communion 12.30 p.m.; Evensong and Sermon 6.30 p.m.; Preacher: The Rector; Subject: Echoes from Lambeth (6) Re-union with Rome: Our Likenesses and Our

St. Mary The Virgin, New Year's Eve—11 p.m. Watch Night Service, collection for the Orphange).

New Year's Day—11, Matins; Noon,

Holy Communion.
Sunday—8, Holy Communion; 11.
Matins; 2.30, Sunday School; 2.45.
Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30,

METHODIST. Gower St.—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. E. W. Forbes, B.D. George St.—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, B.A. Cochrane St.—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Wesley—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.A.

Congregational Church, Sunday— 11 a.m., Rev. T. B. Darby, M.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Fenwick.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-11 and 6.30 Rev. Frank Baird.

St. Thomas's Church—On Sunday night the Rector will give his sixth address on the subject: Echoes from address on the subject: Echoes from Lambeth. The special subject for Sunday will be Re-union with Rome, Our Likenesses and Our Differences. A second sermon will be given later on Re-union With Non-Episcopal Bodies. A cordial invitation is given to the public to attend. After this service a lecture will be given in the Seamen's Institute on "The Cathedrals of Europe," by Mr. Jones to which a welcome is hereby extended.

Gower St. Chuch.—Sunday Services, 9.45 a.m., Men's Class Meeting; 2:30 p.m., Sunday School and Men's and Women's Bible Classes; 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Public Worship. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject "A Good Beginning" evening, "The Religious Use of the Imagination." Children's address in the morning on "A Faithful Watchman." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual Covenant Service will be held, to be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Lord's Supper.
On Friday evening at 11 o'clock the annual Watch Night Service will be held. Strangers and visitors cordially welcome at all these services.

International Bible Students? Association meet in the Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, opposite Gower Street Church, at 7 a.m. Discourse:—"The Silver Lining of the World's Dark Cloud." All are welcome.

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Before we had automobiles I think

these same women were the ones who

always sat in rocking chairs and tried

How Many People Know What They

Enjoy?

It may sound absurd but, nevertheless, I think people who know what will give them real pleasure and what

will merely turn ashes in the mouth

upon attainment, are very rare. We

make elaborate plans for enjoying

this or that and when the thing is

over we have to admit we didn't en-

joy it so much after all and we won-

der why we bothered. And then we

learns early in life to recognize the

sort of things he doesn't really enjoy

and to avoid them, and to cultivate

the pleasures that appeal to him in-

dividually, however far they may be

from the pleasures that most people

hemstitching on their edges as trim-

Glittering steel and let are used

Suit-coat collars are notched, with

narrow revers when the coat buttons

A hat of gray Georgette is faced

Jackets are trimmed with braiding

black satin.

evening gowns.

rather high.

forget and do it all over again.

It is a wise man or woman

perpetual rocking.

An acquaint- thing, but just going over the sam ance of mine was old ground, I'd just about as soon be going to a big wheeled about in a baby carriage."

day before and to appease their own restlessness by with expectation.

don't understand the play at all. just have a general idea as to who winning and when to cheer What I like is the idea of going. Last year I didn't go and I felt so left out. This year I'll be one of the people to go instead of those who have to stay

on an article on the psychology of We Just Den't Want to Stay at Home.

r the thing itself, but because we like to be one of the people who go instead of those who stay at home.

There is a natural pleasure-seeking that has its root in the desire of a normal human mind for amusement and sensation.

And there is an abnormal pleasure seeking that has its root in the restless craving of an insufficiently occupied mind for anything to keep it occupied.

People of this kind like any form of motion no matter how monotonous how uninspiring, better than sitting

He Would Like a Baby Carriage

About as Well.

These are the people who like to be running around in a machine whether they have any special place to go or not. They will go over and over the same ground endlessly with apparent complacency. The Authorman always regards such people with utter incomprehension. "You'd A hat of gray Georgette is fared think they'd like to stay home with a with blue straw and trimmed with good book once in a while," he says. worsted embroidery. 'If they went to some new and interesting place that would be one and self-tone embroidery and have

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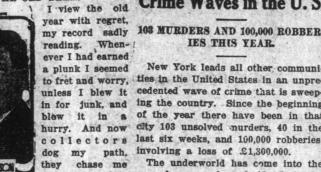
Georgette skirts have tucks with Many evening gowns are extremely short in front and long enough to

trail at the sides. The irregular hem line and panel-Rows of taffeta petals form an overed skirt are features of the spring drapery and edge the underskirt of a taffeta frock with a tulle tunic. Small bouquets of vari-colored cut Some bodices blouse at a low waist

wool are worn with dark costumes. line; others hang from the shoulders, Eyelet embroidery is effective on with a wide sash at the hips. long, loose panels of white crepe over The deep armhole of a black velvet dress is outlined with silver, and silver A striking hat and muff set is! made embroidery is used on the skirt. of cire lizard skin ribbon and gray Velvet poppies ringed with matching

flues of ostrich make one shoulder with black net and lace in effective strap of an evening gown, and brilliants make the other. California Sunkist Oranges, all sizes; California Apples, Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts,

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dog my path, involving a loss of £1,300,000. The underworld has come into the through the al- open, brazen and unafraid. It is the catch me when I'm in the heyday of the highwayman, footpad, burglar, safe-blower. and gunman Lawlessness flouts the law. The way they're roosting on the fences, they of the transgressor is easy. As far follow when I go to church, they jar a New York is concerned, the law my seven senses. And lawyers tag does not seem to be able to cope with

me on the street, and bailiffs show the outbreak. their mettle, and every guy I chance Among the most sensational of the to meet requests that I will settle. crimes that are perturbing the peo-Oh, life is but a doleful thing, when ple of New York is the unsolved murdebts are fierce and many, and bum der of Mr. Joseph B. Elwell, a widecollectors form a ring and take your ly-known man, whose works on chess final penny. And shame and trouble are international textbooks. He was with you ledge, and hug you ever slain in his home. Most startling of closer, if you're the gent who has to the burglaries was the bold entry of dodge the butcher and the grocer, the residence of Mrs. Charlotte King Collectors chased me all the year, Palmer, a few weeks ago, by three and made things very trying, and af- men, who gaged and bound her and ter this my course is clear-I'll pay her maid and butler, and got away with booty said to be worth £140,sad old year expires, at debt you'll see 000, including a pearl necklace valued me balking; if I can't pay for rubber by Mrs. Palmer at £60,000.

tyres, I'll put in twelve months walk- HOLD-UPS AND MOTOR THEFTS. Apart from murders, the crimes this year have comprised daily "hold-ups" of pedestrians and persons in motorupon shops, and night lootings of warehouses. Thefts of motor cars alone have reached nearly 6,000. The Mayor of Philadelphia is arming scores of policemen with sawed-off shotguns, and sending them on patrol in swift motorcars to end the epidemic of highway robberies there.

A Chicago banker led a revolt of the citizens against the incompetency of the chief of police, with the result that this official was dismissed, and his place taken by Mr. Charles Fitzmorris, a former newspaper reporter, from whom the city, and its ways hold no secret. Mr. Fitzmorris's first act has been to remove the higher officers in favour of men he knows are to be trusted, and to send out 2.500 policemen, uniformed and in plain clothes, on a general round-up of criminals, old and new. Several hundreds are under arrest. In Pittsburg, too, a drag-net has been spread, and those who have reason to fear being caught are fleeing in hordes-no doubt in the direction of hospitable New York.

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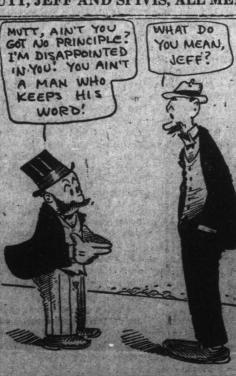
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It migh my luck to be The on tricity!

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Northhe incom left the rails on wednes in the yicinity of the shir North Sydney. The however, remained on e and ran a considerdisre it could be stop-Thas pretty badly torn ut othis no special dam-was wrecking train was only about led when the wed ag

# ear of Unrest and Disturban

owers and privileges of self-govern-And a smash-up occurred, as was ound to happen, and those who gave he mischief their ill-advised sentient had produced, but were powerin toto. Because of restrictive measures, certain members have with-fillment of their Treaty obligations. drawn from association and the state and condition of the corporate firm is as yet in embryo. As a whole it does not exist. As a factor in determining what shall or shall not be it is of no account. Yet, because poliics, that bane of every national efort, rules supreme in its councils, and where politics do not control, na onal jealousy and envy creen in and tultify any good that might be ac complished in behalf of a stricken and suffering world. The changing of national boundaries in Europe, the restitution of ancient rights to unenlightened peoples in the Near East -unenlightened that is in so far as knowing how to govern themselves is a factor—have not produced that unity and oneness of purpose uponwhich all those in favor of such

the League of Nations-whichever Powers comprise it-until such time is they are compelled to revert to their original status of subjects and stronger nation, or to be overnment, ere they are pushed out nto the unknown to conduct their own affairs. The law of the sword and of force they thoroughly understand, but it is not just to leave them to exterminate each other because of the lack of knowledge of popular of government and its attend-

change and restitution had based

have been too acute. National and

ers of Europe must naturssarily look after them, el, and its falling will did not produce.

GNING OF PEACE. months after the date of armistice with Germany 11th, 1918) the Peace Conce with Germany were exhus setting into operation licated verbal machinery aty of Versailles, including at of the League of Nations reat powers engaged in the States alone was unrepreure or unwillingness of the lenate to ratify the Treaty ning had long been delayone part because the Allies the United States might in. On the other by the reof the German delegates to otocol articles, demanding for the scuttling of the of battle fleet at Scapa Flow. nt on this much debated ultimately reached, however, muary 10th, Allied and Gertatives met in the Clock the French Foreign Office at affired their signatures to the

and proces-verbal, thus placal seal of ratification upon In the Parli an Peace Treaty. Subsequent-But none of documents were deposited to fall to the s in the French Foreign Minves and the required formdisturbance fi re completed. Five years of ere ended, and Germany was , in form at least, at peace ld she had so scandalous ed and officially, if not actuala friendly member of the the Allies, was, after long deenvoys, signed at Versailles

ing was preceded by violent ing the war. peoples held hes and at public

rderly. The League of Nations has reasons. All the enemy belligerents. of the world's peace. The Covenant now accepted the terms offered them of the League has not been agreed to and could settle down to affair of reconstruction, adjustment and the ful-

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS FORMED.

Following the proclamation of Peace with Germany, the way to the formation of a League of Nations was cleared of obstacles. The Treaty of Versailes had provided explicitly for the establishment of such, and President Wilson had accepted the duty of calling the first meeting together. On January 16th he sent out the formal invitation to the principal nations concerned and the League's first meeting was convened in the Clock Room of the French Foreign Ministry (the same in which the signing of the the transaction of public business unmomentous document of the Peace der the leadership of an accused per-Treaty had taken place). The text of son awaiting trial, and President Wilson's call for this first meeting was addressed to the Govtheir faith. The rivalries between Italy, Japan, Belgium, Brazil and Spain, and read as follows, that to racial jealousies do not allow them rest: Great Britain being typical of all the

to live side by side in amity, and so "In compliance with Article V. of they will be a thorn in the flesh to the Covenant of the League of Nations, which went into effect as the Treaty of Versailles of June 28, 1919. of which it is a part, the President of the United States, acting on behalf of those nations which have detaught the true principles of self- posited their instruments of ratification in Paris, as certified by a procesverbal drawn up by the French Govthe honor to inform the Government January 16, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.

be in a position to send a representa-

purposes to which it is dedicated."

ed exheriment in government. More four corners of the earth were lookers names of the nine upon whom the M. Bourgeois (France); Lord Curzon (England); Ambassador Matsiu (Japan); M. da Contra (Brazil); Premier Venizelos (Greece); Signor Ferraris (Italy); Ambassador de Leon (Spain); and M. Hyman (Belgium), with Sir Eric Drummond as Secretary of the League. From this initial gathering grew the now powerful assembly, which is endeavouring, with varying success, to determine the

Newfoundland in 1920

future destiny of the world.

THE LEGISLATURE. On Wednesday, April 21st at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the first session of the 24th General Assembly was op ened by His Excellency the Governor and with a flourish of frumpets the new Liberal-Reform-Coaker Governthe fruits of the victory won at the year. It was unfortunate that the weasion, consequently the outdoor spectac Carbonear, their speaker, and clad in

w and unknown mechanical toy, tions to remain at war signed the the House, during the session. At the front, with what fortune let figures Customs, in favor of the applicants, ther in the mouth of the Bay than yearly report had been submitted the famous French National China Prime Minister, Hon. R. A. Squires practically in sight of one another, the Minister as applied for Factory at Sevres. Public conveyances was somewhat under a cloud, due to and in the vicinity of the Funks all JAN. 9.—Hon. George Skeleton, M. the raging seas. and the press of Constantinople ob- certain aspersions made on his poli- Spring. Says Chafe's report of the D., M.L.C., passed away at the ripe MARCH 19.-A record audience atserved August 12 as a day of mourn- tical character by Wm. Woodford, Esq., Newfoundland steam sealing fleet for age of 93 years. Hon. George Skeleton tended a public meeting in the Cas- pletion of the C. of E. Cathedral by them their autonomy stood aghast at ing on account of the unfavorable M.H.A. for Harbor Main, the allegacharacter of the terms, though printed tions themselves, which were made they missed the main patch, as the Bonavista, was a graduate of Edin- sidering certain amendments to the to-night and approved the plans subjournals were so strictly censored that on oath by Mr. Woodford, being the seals were well away to the eastward burgh University and practised his Prohibition Act, and resolutions favss to take back their charters, or they were on permitted to state their subject of a resolution in the House on before, the fleet sailed, and to get profession in the Northern outports oring amendments to the Prohibition even to discipline the lawless and dis- dissatisfaction without detailing the the very day of opening, moved by the where the main patch was located up to 40 years ago. not yet proven itself to be the keeper including Austria and Bulgaria, had P. Cashin, K.B.E., this being the very very heavy sheet ice in that vicinity, Shipping Co.'s steamer Runa arrived election trial Kelly vs. Woodford and other colleges were amongst the invit-

ber thereof, and

WHEREAS the Governor in Council has announced an intention to appoint a Commission under the Public Enquiries Act, to take evidence upon oath, and to report its findings thereon, in relation to the truth or otherwise of the said charge,

RESOLVED, that in the opinion of this House it should not proceed with

RESOLVED THEREFORE, that this House should now adjourn for one

week to give opportunity for the said enquiry and report." After considerable debate the resolution was defeated by a straight party vote 23 to 12, every member of the House being in his place. This was and Bishop were in the seals about expected, but it at least placed on record the protest of the opposition, and openly showed the utter disregard of the Premier and his following-including the Coaker wing-to the decencies of public life and conduct. in passing it may be remarked that the Commission of Enquiry held its sessions, examined witness, made its findernment, dated January 10, 1920, has ing and reported the result of the Woodford Affidavit cause to the Govof Great Britain that the first meet- ernor, but so far the report itself has The total number of pelts brought in peller. ing of the Council of the League of not been made public, strong evid-Nations will be held in Paris at the ence that the Woodford Affidavit was Ministry of Foreign Affairs on Friday, based upon firmer ground than was made to appear by the apologists of "The President ventures to hope that the Prime Minister and his alleged acthe Government of Great Britain will cessory in the case. The Session dragged its weary way until July 13, havtive to this first meeting. He feels ing been twelve weeks in session, the that it is unnecessary for him to point most important bills to be passed betorch will ever be near out the deep significance attached to ing those relating to the standardizathis meeting, or the importance it tion of codfish and to regulate the exrplosion as even the must assume in the eyes of the world. port of same, details of which are inera in international co-operation, and Cod Fishery" A goodly crop of Bills, her turn-out being 23 seals, weighing ridge, died at the ripe age of 81. One Scholar was chosen at Government the first step toward the idea concert | including one to increase sessional and of nations. It will bring the League Departmental stipends, grew out of \$246.05; her crew of 150 men sharing and a politician of no mean order, the high honor being Elmo Ashbourne, of nations. It will bring the Deague Departmental Superior of the 1920 session, more or less of vital fifty-four cents each. This may be Mr. Goodridge achieved a popularity B.A., Toronto University, and an exdevoted to the task of assisting the interest to the well being of the loaccounted for by the fact that the which any man might envy. peoples of all countries in their de- minion. A petition for the enfranchise- Seal had to abandon the voyage, re- FEB. 20.—After a three days' drive JUILE 22.—Mr.' T. J. Edens, one of Paris finished its lingual sire for peace, prosperity and happines of an accident to her propeller ment of women was received and on turning to port on April 4, in consecute the Presbyterian Educational Forward the city's most prominent business quence of an accident to her propeller movement realized \$104,000.00, or men, died this morning at Annapolis, the property of the property and happiness of an accident to her propeller ment of women was received and on turning to port on April 4, in consecutive the property of the property and happiness. The President is convinced that final ratifications which its progress will accord with the noble member for Trinity, by instruction, a few days after sailing. The Hali\$4,000 more than the objective. was given the six months hoist. The fax ship "Sable I." fared but little budget, locally known as Browniggs better than the Seal, though no un-On January 16th (Friday), at 10.30 budget, locally known as Browniggs o'clock in the forenoon, the League of Bologna Budget, made but few changes Nations became a reality. In the in the tariff, the principal one being famous Clock Room, nine men sat a reduction in the duty on Bologna around a green covered table in a Sausages, which item the Finance Minsalon tapestried in crimson and gold, ister declared constituted the chief artheir purpose being to set in motion ticle of diet of the fishermen of Newthe machinery of a most unprecedent- foundland. The sessional indemnity of members was increased to one thouthan a hundred diplomats from the sand dollars and the salary of departmental heads from two thousand to on, at this stupendous historic event. four thousand dollars. An act to amend, regretted as he was particularly san-The chair reserved for the United and consolidate the laws in relation guine on the eve of sailing. It might from Sydney this morning stating that States envoy alone was empty. The to the Municipal Affairs of the town of be added that with the exception of Bishop Power of St. George's, had St. John's was passed, as also was an the "Terra Nova" and "Ranger" the died at the former place to-day, where eyes of the world were focussed were: Act amending the Education Act by rest of the fleet had to give up the he had been on a week-end visit. The the creation of a department of Education, with all the machinery appertaining thereto, and a measure creating a cided that chasing "solitarys" would Patrick's Hall Schools and St. Bon's Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. With not pay them and demanded that a College. He was raised to the priestcertain railway legislation, involving return to port be made, which was hood in 1906 and in 1911 he was conthe Dominion in additional expense and the passage of numerous minor ed the worst sealfishery in the his-

> lustre on the new administration. THE SEAL FISHERY.

steamers only cleared for the seal-Their names were: Seal, Sable Island, Neptune, Eagle, Thetis, Diana, Ran-Messrs. Job Bros., Ltd., two: Messrs, Baine, Johnston & Co., one: James ment entered upon the scene to enjoy | Halifax, one. The result of the voy- their lives on the job. the fruits of the victory won at the age proved to be the lowest catch polls in November of the preceding ever recorded. All the ships too proecuted the fishery from the front, ther was not favorable for the occa- for the first time in many years, which was perhaps unfortunate, as ular and ornamental ceremonials had with such a small fleet there would to be abbreviated. Within the Upper probably have been a better chance Chamber, however, all was life and of doing something if the Gulf of St. mination. The loyal commons had Lawrence had been sailed over in elected W. F. Penney, Esq., M.H.A., for quest of the patch which usually omes up through the Straits of Belle his robes of office and sponsored by Isle to whelp on the young ice about two of the leading members of the Govment he was introduced to and ac- Rocks. But frequent failures had deged by, the representative of cided the owners and, putting all

leader of the opposition, Sir Michael was almost impossible, owing to the JAN. 14.—The Gulf of St. Lawrence first order of business immediately fol- which it was very difficult for the in port covered with ice and frozen in accordance with the Supreme Court ed guests. lowing the announcement that His Ex- class of steamers employed this year snow. The Runa had a most unpleas-, ruling, Mr. William Woodford through cellency had recognized His Honor the to penetrate." The report goes on to ant experience. She left New York on his solicitor, Mr. W. R. Howley, filed Speaker. The resolution was as fol- say that "most of the steamers were Dec. 7th loaded with Xmas goods for an affidavit, asserting that he was of-WHEREAS the Prime Minister, the March, and had some of these that blizzard, which lasted 5 days. All the seat, the agreement being entered into Leader of this House has been accus- were not jammed (through following coal was used and the steamer made with the Hon. R. A. Squires, and Hon. ed upon the oath of a former member the course set by others—the inter- for the Azores, the crew being M. P. Gibbs, a solicitor at their reof this House of criminal misconduct pellation is our own) depended on compelled meanwhile to use up all the quest. in relation to the election of a mem- their own judgment, they would have wood work of the vessel to keep steam and brought in but per trips." There away. The mails on arrival here were knowledge of the whereabouts of the JAN. 24.—To-day began one of the APIRIL 10.—Mr. Percie Johnson was the fleet is that of following the lead-

knowledge of the habitat of the seal. "on the 29th March, Capt. Winsor of small patch" seventeen days after leaving port. Wireless was immedifleet (sheer luck again) that Winsor 80 miles N. E. of the Funks. Of course FEB. 5.—S.S. Viking, Capt. A. Kean, by the nine ships was made up of FEB. 11.-S.S. Terra Nova, which MAY 18.-A poorly attended meet 949.56. S. S. "Thetis", Capt. Wm. provisions, and water. She could retary. Winsor, had the largest number and not get near the Prospero or any of MAY 29.—Judgment in the case of gating approximately 177 tons, 12 cwt., turn to St. John's. The S.S. Prospero of the Spring, viz.: \$62.88. S. S. Seal has 18 passengers on board. corparated in the article headed "The shared the smallest catch and bill, toward accident prevented her skipper from continuing. His turn-out was 246 seals, of a value of \$1.085.49, the crew of 158 men sharing the sum of came into being as a consequence. \$2.25 each. Being Captain Murley's first Spring in full charge, and with a time charter awaiting him, it might be said that such a duality of circumstances contributed to his nonsuccess, which is all the more to be voyage because of scarcity of coal, deceased prelate, who was only 43 The crews of these two, however, de- years of age, was educated at St.

bills (perennials) the session of 1920 tory of Newfoundland. came to an end, without shedding any Much might be written and expressed in theory as to why this was was much lamented by his diocese. so. The fact remains however that MARCH 14.- A meeting was held on it was, and who shall attempt to be this night in the Methodist College On March 12 of this year, nine sufficiently versed in the lore of seal- Hall by supporters of Prohibition. ing to define the course which ex- The Hall was filled to overflowing fishery. Of these eight were owned perienced masters shall follow, when Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. in St. John's and one in Halifax, N.S. they are left to their own devices. Curtis, Rev. Dr. Jones, the latter mov- gates on board, picked up the Signal Should the aeroplane scouting pro- ing a resolution emphatically promuch chance of bringing in a load as Dr. Bond and Rev. A. Stirling also Baird, Ltd., one, and Farquhar & Co., any of those skippers who have spent moved similar resolutions, which

1920 Local Events

IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

eld in the Anglican Cathedral on the Harbour Main Flection Petition esday morning, Jan. 6th, in memory of the late Hon. John Harvey, who lied at New York three days previous

Treaty of Peace on August 10, 1920, in time of the opening of Parliament the themselves tell. The steamers were and granting the Mandamus against Gull Island. The ship became a total general discussion took place.

jammed from the 15th to the 20th of this port, when 4 days out struck a fered a job worth \$2,500 to resign his cil was received in the city on Saturbeen able to locate the main patch up. The deck cargo was washed

pers. As a rule the course taken by Hill, the thermometer registered 16 below and on the following morning. ing ship, relying on the superior Sunday, the church attendance was APRH 20.—Mr. W. F. Penney, M.H. His Grace the Archbishop preformed judgment of the "Admiral" as it were, the smallest on record. The harbour A. for Carbonear, was elected speaker and less to scientific deduction and was frozen solid and shipping was of the House of Assembly. unable to move in it. At Bishop's APRIL 21.—The opening of the first S. S. 'Thetis', in company with S. S. tes necessary for oiling their engines. to-day with the usual ceremonies. 'Eagle', Capt. Ed. Bishop, struck a

aux Basques three weeks before, ar- of people. rived in town on this night. for the strike, but unfortunately there supplies for the three steamers, mass meeting in their Hall. A secret

to get alongside, having followed enroute from the Northward to St. would be no strike. wirelessed instructions. The balance John's, being out over one month. MAY 14.—The members of the L was taken vicariously, and as each preparatory to leaving a steel haws- to work to-day, their compromise steamer came across small herds. er became entangled round her pro- having been accepted by the employ-

FEB. 15. To-day, Hon. A. F. Good- JUNE 14. Newfoundland's Rhodes'

FEB 21.-A meeting of gentlemen JUNE 25.-The final count in the interested in horses was held in the Bay de Verde bye-election was re-Board of Trade Rooms, and the New- ceived at 9 a.m. at the G.P.O. Mr. foundland Horseman's Association Cave, Government candidate, won the The officers elected were: President, Hon. Dr. Campbell; Vice-Pres., Sir John Crosbie; Treas., Hon. H. J. Brownrigg; Sec'y, H. A. Salter. The Association arranged a series of races which were subsequently held.

MARCH 6. - News was received agreed to by the masters. Thus end-secrated as Bishop of St. George's The late Bishop Power was a prominent figure in the Roman Catholic Church in Newfoundland and his death

Forbes respectively, and a Vigilance ommittee appointed. MARCH 17 .- A great deal of surprise was felt to-day at the resigna-

tion of Mr. Wm. Woodford, M.H.A. for Harbour Main, and defendant in case.

MARCH 17 .- At 2 a.m. the British teamer Tewkesbury crashed into the rocks at Gull Island in St. Mary's JAN. 8. — Judgment was handed Bay. Four hours after she struck down in the Supreme Court in the Captain Prideaux decided to launch matter of the application of Smith & the boats, and about eight hours afterthe King, who granted the customary their eggs in one basket, orders were Shipman Co., Ltd versus Henry J. wards the passengers and crew land-ancient privileges to the Speaker and issued for a general attack on the Brownrigg, Minister of Finance and ed at Peter's River, a few miles fur-

wreck, being rapidly broken up by

Law were passed. MARCH 24.—In connection with an lege took place. The alumni of the

APIRIL 3.—The "Evening Telegram"

celebrates its 41st birthday. It was to discuss the establishment of a is ample proof here that luck and not wet and most of the cargo damaged. Mr. W. J. Herder, on April 3rd, 1870. established by its present proprietor, main patch is often responsible for coldest spurts experienced in this cound unconcious in his bed at the the big killings made by some skipcity for over 36 years. On Signal Cochrane Hotel, being nearly esphyxiof Columbus' Memorial School was ated with escaping gas.

Mr. Chafe's report further says that Falls it was so cold that the train- session of the twenty fourth General men could not stand the few minu- Assembly of Newfoundland took place inson Memorial at Cavendish Square

FEB. 1.—Bringing 153 passengers, APRIL 29.—The massed choirs of man of the Citizens Committee 20 of whom left with it at Port aux the city churches gave a grand Sacred through whose efforts the monument Basques, the others having boarded Concert in the Roman Catholic Cathe- was erected presented the site and ately brought into requisition and the en route, an express which left Port dral which was attended by thousands monument to his Excellency the Government was a radioed to the rest of the

'MAY 13. - The 'Longshoremen knocked off work promptly at 1 o'- sent and played Chopin's Funeral the other seven ships made full speed prepared to sail this morning with clock and at 3 o'clock they held a March and the Dead March in Saul. was not enough in the patch to load Eagle, Diana and Prospero, jammed ballot was taken on the question of ceremony and all the males present them and only about 25,000 were tak- for some time off Fogo. The Pros- "Strike or no strike," and it was deen by those which were lucky enough pero had 66 people on board, who were cided by a majority of 200 that there

of the Spring's catch, about 9,000. The Viking did not go, however, as S. P. U. who were on strike returned

29,423 young harps, 948 old harps, had been sent out with supplies for ing was held in the Casino on this 3,521 bedlamers, 40 young hoods and the steamers jammed in the ice, ar- night, the purpose being the forma-53 old hoods. Altogether 33,985, hav- rived in port this morning. She met, tion of a Consumers' League. Dr. V. ing a nett weight of 757 tons, 13 cwt., with the S.S. Eagle off Pool's Island P. Burke was moved to the chair and 3 qrs., 2 pounds, and a value of \$159,- and supplied her with 60 tons of coal, Mr. A. E. Earle was appointed Sec-

weight, 8,719 old and young, aggre- the other ships, and was forced to re- A. E., Hickman versus W. H. Cave ering ever held in the place. Hundreds was handed down in the Supreme could not gain admission. Most of the her crew sharing the biggest wages which is jammed in heavy sheet ice, Court and as a consequence Mr. Cave speakers were men from Greenspond, had to vacate his seat.

27 cwt., 3 qrs., 4 lbs., of a value of of our most prominent business men House to-day, the lucky recipient of

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seat.

JUNE 21.—The Ministerial Session of the Methodist Conference opened at 9.30 a.m. in Wesley Church.

JUME 23.-Rev. Dr. Fenwick elected President Methodist Conference it impossible to extinguish it. The infor 1920-1. JULY 4.—Commemoration Day was very nearly covered the total loss of

celebrated by special services in all \$100,000. About 35 men were put out the city churches, troops, War Vet of work for the winter as a conseerans, Nurses, V. A. D.'s and City quence of this fire. Brigades attending.

custom the members of Royal Oak George's, the officiating clergy being and Leeming Lodges of the Loyal His Grace Archbishop Roche and Orange Association assembled and Bishop Morrison of Antigonish and held a parade to St. Mary's Church. Bishop Power of Harbor Grace. The JULY 12.—The Teachers' Conven- ceremony, which took place in the

tion, the first of its kind since pre- R.C. Cathedral, was attended by a huge war days, opened in the Methodist concourse of people, amongst whom Colege Hall. His Excellency the were H. E. the Governor and suite the Governor was present. JULY 13.—The Legislature was

prorogued on this date.

JULY 24.—At noon on July 23. R. M.S. Victorian with the press dele-Hill Station. The Victorian was then position become a fait accompli next testing against any modification of 1200 miles off our coast, and was ger, Terra Nova and Viking. Messrs. Spring, any man with the knowledge the Prohibition Act. The resolution about to give a concert for the benefit Bowring Bros., Ltd., outfitted four; of an ordinary seaman may assume was seconded by Rev. Gordon Dickie of all ships with wireless telephonic command of a sealer and stand as and was carried unanimously. Rev. receivers installed on board. At 4.30 was razed to the ground in a fire this afternoon the members of the which began at 4.40 in the morning. Government and Opposition were One reserve fireman, Wm. Harvey, were seconded by Revs. Hemmeon and given an opportunity of speaking. JULY 25.—Communication with R. ing building fell outwards to the

M.S. Victorian was continued to-day, street, four other firemen being AUGUST 4.—The annual Regatta caught in the falling timbers, Charles of 1\$20 was held on this date, and was very successful.

AUGUST 9 .- Col. Martin conducted a united service of welcome to the delegates attending the S.A. Congress. AUGUST 10.-At 3 p.m. His Exellency the Governor with Capt. Saltmarsh, drove to Merrymeeting Road to witness the starting of the homes for workmen.

AUGUST 16.—The semi annual eting of the Board of Trade was

AUGUST 27.—The committee ap-

pointed by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland in connection with the comthe addition of a tower and spire met mitted by Mr. G. Gilbert Scott, A.R.A. SEPT. 18. At 1 p.m. the Biennial re-union of the alumni of Queen's Col-

of John L. Slattery, Secretary Treasurer of the St. John's Municipal Coun-

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OCTOBER 17 .- The ceremony of laywitnessed by a large number of people. the ceremony of laying the stone.

OCTOBER 26. In the presence of a very large gathering of citizens the took place, Mr. Justice Johnson Chair-The C.L.B. and C.C.C. Bands were prewas very impressive. The memorial a granite cross stands at the junction of Military and King's Bridge Roads and is a perpetual reminder of a heroid

NOV. 14 .- A fire occurred this mora ing in the house of Mr. John Callahan, Gower Street. Mrs. Callahan, his mother, lost her life.

NOV. 17.-A mass meeting of fishermen who were in port with Labrador fish to sell, was held in the C.C. C. Hall, commencing at 7.30. The meeting lasted till nearly ten o'clock, and was attended by the largest gath-

NOV. 22.—The first Dominion Sport was held this date in the Prince of Wales' Rink and opened at 8 o'clock NOV. 23.-Mr. Lindsay Crawford. Canadian journalist and lecturer, gave an address in Majestic Theatre this date on the Irish question.

DEC. 1. Special Session Provincial Grand Lodge. L.O.A., held this date. Attendance of delegates second largest in Order's history. The purpose of the session was set forth in certain resolutions adopted by the Lodge.

DEC. 7.-On this night the Trade Bakery, situated on the right side of Rennie's River, was razed to the ground. The firemen were called to the scene at 7.30 and by that time it had gained so much headway to make surance, which amounted to \$90,000.

DEC. S. Rt. Rev. H. T. Renouf was JULY 11.-According to annual to-day consecrated Bishop of St. Premier, and others members of the executive, and several members of the Legislative Council. After the ceremony luncheon was served, in the Presentation Convent and dinner was served at Littledale at 7 p.m. DEC. 18. This days issue of the

Telegram appeared with 8 columns instead of 7 as heretofore.

DEC. 23.—The Star of the Sea hall was killed when the walls of the burn-Adams having his, leg broken and Andrew O'Neil receiving internal injuries. The Star of the Sea Hall was insured for about \$20,000 on the building alone. The Star Nickle, which occupied the main flat, lost its full equipment, the owners, Messrs. Congion and Jackman, carrying only \$8,000 worth of insurance on about \$20,000 worth of stock.

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Wine Glasses \$2.00 doz

Beer Mugs.

\$2.85, \$3.00, \$5.60 dozen.

TOO LATE for Xmas but just in

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Tea Sets.

\$4.30, \$5.10, \$5.50.

G. Knowling, Ltd.

An Explanation.

day, we received a 'phone call from

a reliable source: saving that a mes-

sage to the Euphrates Co., Bell Is-

land, from Carbonear, had it that the

s.s. Euphrates arrived there in the

morning after a terrible experience.

In the hurry of going to press we had

not time to make investigation, and

having our information from a gen-

tleman whose brother at Bell Island

is interested in the steamer, we nat-

urally thought that the news was

true, and all too willingly gave it

publication. In justice to Mr. Martin

it may be said that he passed the

news along as it was given him, but

5.45 p.m. yesterday from Carbonear:

"To Department Marine & Fish-

(Sgd.) SUB-COLLECTOR.

FRIDAY, Dec. 31.

"eries: Have no report of steamer

"Euphrates, she has not been

The above was received in reply to

a query as to whether anything had

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# Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor Where Hope is

Friday, December 31, 1920.

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### The Dying Year.

"Ring out wild Bells to the wild sky, and an ansate to The year is dying in the night.
Ring out vild Bells and let him die."

The sands in the glass of 1920 are fast rolling out, and the rosy, jocund, young New Year, a cherub of inexperience and confident enthusiasm, stands with tip-toe on the eastern horizon ready to take up the course of 1921. The New Year's coming is an influential event in the lives of all of us, and induces both retrospect and a looking forward with hope to better things in the coming year, for as

"Hope springs eternal in the human Man never is, but always to be blest."

In our own country we have had a year, just closing, that will be a memorable one in our history from various view points, and we have had our share of the general depression we have come through in much better condition than other countries and so far there has been no such economic climax reached that has overwhelmed the people of the old world. Let us hope that we have seen the worst with the going out of 1920, and that the New year opening tonight will be the turning point in our economic situation, and that Old Terra Nova, that has in the past overcome so many crises, will advance day by day on the road to prosperity. A great deal depends on ourselver If we wish to have conditions better, each man and woman individually can accomplish their share. There is necessary to this end more unity, tolacrimony and the narrow spirit of will be held at 8 o'clock. jealousy that is, too often, an element should be for every individual to determine that he will do his best to help his fellowman and say the kind Speaker, Rev. Dr. Curtis; subject, word and extend the helping hand "The Church Universal." whenever possible. After all, we are all fellow-passengers on the short voyage of life, journeying fast towards the illimitable ocean of Eternity. Our little affairs, our personal jealousies and spite look small indeed in the light of this great compelling fact. The soul should get every opportunity for development and a Speaker, Rev. W. B. Bugden. familiarity with elevating thoughts and decds, and at no time is this more

"Art is long and time is fleeting And the grave is not its goal, Dust thou art, to dust returnest Was not spoken of the soul."

opportune than the opening of a New

The past is gone, 1920 is a close and finished book and it is only wast- p.m.

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GROCERY STORES.

DUCKWORTH STREET, WEST END AND

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offer the following:

FLOUR-"Five Roses" or "Victory" . . . . \$1.10 stone

COOKED CORNED BEEF-1's, tins .. .. . . 34c. tin

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE ..... 30c. lb.

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MARROWFAT GREEN PEAS-Splendid qual-

ng time to indulge in vain regret We should concentrate all our efforts nd when the hand of the clock is entuous hour of 12 to-night let us rise from our knees after nanking God for the good things, the salth and prosperity of 1920, esche ice and a generous, warm-he eeling for all mankind for the New Year and attune our souls to corre pond with all the blessings that God

av vouchsafe to pour upon us. To all the readers of the Telegran and friends and patrons who have stood so faithfully and so loyally by us in 1920, we sincerely wish that all these blessings may come in the fullest plentitude, and we salute them once again with old-fashioned but express ive greeting: May all enjoy

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

Ever Found.

(By Malcolm Parsons.)

To-day we stand in the Valley Of Attainment,—the slopes of which are clothed with the Flowers Of Possibility, that are now hidden from view, but with the rising of the New Year's Sun, will be revealed in all their glory.

True, a year ago to-day found us standing there, filled with thoughts of the coming days and what would be accomplished in them, and perhaps the memory of some withered flowers may tend to dim the glory of the coming view .- but let us remember only those which retained upon their petals the full bloom of possibilities achieved, and the frangrance of work well done, and if the mind does wander to the leaves of dead hopes, may it be only to make us stronger and

more determined for the future. Feet that before had stumbled from the path of duty, and in seeking to regain it became bruised and sore will mount up with sure and steady tread.-Hands that were torn with that seems to be the inevitable after- the thorns of Doubt and Fear will math of all great wars. On the whole pluck nothing but what will strengthen and sustain, and Eyes that were dim with an hopelessness-born of dull despair-with a hitherto unknown gladness within their depths will glimpse the grandeur of the scene, then go onward and upward until they stand upon the highest peak, and looking down on others struggling in the valley below, extend the strong arm and give a word of cheer to keep on striving to attain. St. John's, Nfid., Dec. 30, 1920.

#### Week of Prayer.

The following are the arrangements for the Week of Prayer beginning erance and forbearance, less political Monday, January 3rd. All the services

Monday Evening-Meetings in Cochin the dealings of business men. The rane St.; speaker, Rev. E. W. Forbes; New Year is a time for the forming and in Wesley Church, speaker, Rev. giving and Prayer." Tuesday - Congregational Church.

> Wednesday-Gower Street Church Speaker, Rev. Frank Baird; subject,

"Christian Missions." Thursday - St. Andrew's Speaker, Rev. Dr. Bond; subject 'The Home and the School.'

Friday-George St. Church. ect, "Nations and Their Rulers."

MR. HUTCHINGS' FUNERAL-The funeral of the late Geo. A Hutchings which took place yesterday afternoon, was very largely attended Out of respect to the deceased the offices and stores of Messrs. Job Bros & Co., Ltd., were closed from 1 to

### Slogging Through.

A friend of mine recently reco to me a very vivid experience. was a flying man during the war, and his job consisted mainly in carrying out night-bombing raids over the enemy lines.

He was returning home one night from a long distance raid into Hunland when his machine ran into snowstorm of such severity that he had to crouch low behind his wind screen to avoid being blinded. Both ground and sky were blotted from view, everything was swallowed up in seemed almost as if his machine was driving through a solid wall. He Nut Bowls ... flew blindly on, determining to slog For a quarter of an hour-with his engine thundering and throbbing before him, and his eyes glued on the compass-he kept the nose of his machine due west. That was the only thing he could do-fly straight on. Then quite suddenly he came out of the snow bank-so suddenly indeed, that the physical relief he experienced actually shocked him. No longer did Desire, and gaze upon the Hill Of the hail lash and beat about him, stinging and torturing his skin. He was through. The stars shone above in a clear sky once more, and he had flown straight. That he knew, for three miles dead ahead were the aerodrome

> rockets to guide him in. "I flew straight on; it was a case of slogging through or crashing." I like these simple phrases of my flying friend. They seem somehow to come straight from the shoulder. It required nerve and unusual determination to fly that machine blindly through the snow bank, just as in ousiness it requires the courage and a high moral purpose to go aheadand to keep on going ahead-when you cannot even see the road you are treading. Often you come up against difficulties and troubles; sometimes even you stand face, to face with tragedy. If you hesitate, if you don't keep your eyes fixed on the compass, you will lose your way in a fog; your only hope is to keep steadily to your course, to fly straight on with a quiet courage that refuses to own defeat. If you do this you will emerge, and generally with a suddenness that will startle you, from the murk and gloom of the mist into the clear light of day.

lights. The landing-flares were lit

and his comrades were sending up

The Royal Stores urges with all its strength the necessity of "slogging through". Purpose must be maintained, nerve must not fail, wills must be rocklike and hearts-true.

Then those who try will find-beyoud the dark clouds of depression now enveloping the whole world—the open smiling skies of Better Times. So keep on "slogging through." THE GLEANER.

Promotions.

A number of promotions have ently been made in the Municipal the present crisis is passed, and that yesterday evening. The ship years has been acting secretary-treasurer has been appointed Secty.-Treasurer. Mr. W. J. Ryan has been advanced from assistant engineer to City Engineer, a position which his with their patronage in this first year late father held for over half a cen- of our reconstituted business, old ers. took bunker coal at Harvey's yestury, and Mr. W. Lloyd Woods has friends who have stood by us, new terday afternoon and seiled for Norbeen made assistant engineer. To all friends who have rallied round us, folk, Va., at 8 o'clock last night. these gentlemen the Telegram extends and wish to say that we hope to serve its congratulations.

#### Another Arrest.

Yesterday, Mrs. McManus, the wife of one of the men implicated in the Xmas Eve burglaries, was arrested by Detective Byrne for aiding and abetting after the crime had been committed., She was remanded and will appear before the Magistrate with the other accused.

#### Perishes in Storm.

A message received yesterday from Magistrate Cook of Fogo states that liam Snow, single, of that place ent into the country with dogs and slide on Tuesday morning and had not returned. It is feared that he was caught in a snow storm and perished. Later, a message was received stating that Snow's body had been found during the day with the two dogs by his

#### Coastal Boats.

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Clyde arrived

terday, going up the coast. Meigle due from North Sydney. Petrel arrived at Clarenville at 4 a.

Senef left Fogo at 1.30 p.m. yester

. yesterday, outward.

#### Greetings

ROM MAJOR-GENERAL CAWLEY.

Great War Veterans' Association Dear Sir,-It would afford me great pleasure, if you woold convey to al nembers of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who served under my con mand in the Great War, my very bes wishes for Christmas and the New Year. I wish them all every prosperity Optic Beer Mugs (tapered), \$3.40 dez. and all good luck: I can never forget a savage, swirling mist of hail. It Nut Sets, 2 pieces, Jap. China, \$1.00 set while under me in the 88th Brigade through until his petrol gave out. Glass Jugs ... . 37c, 50c, 65c. each a great disappointment that they could not rejoin the Division for the final triumphant advance into Belgium and Germany, However; as I saw with my own eyes, they gloriously upheld their previous splendid record: fighting alongside the 29th Division in the 9th Division. It was a great pleasure to me to meet one or two of them at a 29th Division Dinner in November to commemorate the grand services of the Division at Cambrai, and one hopes that any officers who may find themselves at home in April or November will make a point of attending the Divisional Dinners which will be held on the 25th of April and the 30th November every year. Apart from the ordinary feelings of good will which

> all good luck to all ranks of the Regi-I remain. Yours sincerely, D. E. CAWLEY,

#### Shipping Notes.

Major-General.

Christmas brings forth, the day will

always be especially associated in my

mind with the Royal Newfoundland

Regiment, as Christmas Day 1915 at

Cape Helles, they pinched my dinner.

I hope they enjoyed it and will enjoy

many much better ones. Again wishing

unfortunately the mistake had been Schr. Annie M. Parker arrived yes terday from Sydney with a cargo of The Marine and Fisheries Depart-

ment received the following message Schr. Frances W. Smith has enter ed to load codfish and herring at A. H. Murray & Co. for Barbados.

Schr. Donald T. Silver has sailed from Wood's Island for Halifax with 1,043 brls. herring, shipped by S.

Barqt. Gaspe sailed for Pernam buco yesterday, taking 5,554 qtls. of codfish from Jas. Baird, Ltd.

S.S. Earl of Devon arrived in por at 6 last evening having completed McMurdo's Store News. her season's work on the Cook's Hr. mail service.

S.S. Horna will come off the dry New Year's Eve! we watch the dock this morning, and sails for New years fly away and scarcely know York during the day. where they are gone. The year now

S.S. Sable I. which sailed for Syd closing has seen many vicissitudes, ney on Tuesday morning, sheltered many up and downs, for us, as in- under Cape Race during the storm dividuals and as a community. But we and resumed her voyage yeserday have lived through it, and some who morning.

are hopeful believe that the depth of S.S. Rosalind arrived at New York American port, and will sail for tunity of thanking our good friends January 5th.

town and outport who have helped us S.S. Lake Fontanet, which has been undergoing repairs to her boil-

#### them all and more for many years to end of Newfoundland to the other, we wish to-day A Happy and Prosperous

Conquered by the World's Only Two-Dissolve 11/4 lbs. sugar in 3 Bottle Remedy. Don't suffer a min-ute longer. Send to-day. 32-day treatment guaranteed. Trial size ten cents to cover postage.

tents of one bottle Stafford's W. K. BUCKLEY, Mig. Chemis

**Our Many Customers** and Friends we wish You one and all A Bright and Prosperous New Year

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We appreciate the friendly sp throughout the past year and hop may be filled with good fortune,

Your good will is one of our ambition to give you service, to tra alone in dollars but in the good will deal, to correct our errors, to imp and to reap from our daily work known for all that is best in busine

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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Harris will be glad to eceive callers at Government House on New Year's Day between the hours of 3.30 and, where a fire had broken 5.30 p.m.

Government House. 30th December, 1920.

Children's Hair Bobbing, hampooing, Treatments, Yvette Wave, &c. MRS. J. L. COURT-NEY, 1121/2 Military Road. dec30.13i.th.s.tu

#### Government Railway Commission.

FREIGHT NOTICE—BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICES.

TRINITY BAY - The S. S. Petrel" will be kept on this ser-rice until further notice. Freight will be accepted at the Freight

Freight acceptance for the un-ermentioned routes now closed: Bonavista Bay, Notre Dame Bay, Lewisporte-Cook's Hr., Hum-bermouth-Battle Hr.

On Dec. 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnstone, 18 Flower Hill. IN LOVING MEMORY.

In the graveyard softly sleeping
Where the flowers gently wave;
Lies the one we loved so deeply,
One we loved, but could not save
—Inserted by her moth

LOST-On Dec. 20th, by way

Last Night's

day, to the offices of Dug and R. E. Innes & Co., W the arrival of the firemen age who was in charge watch, arrived on the sc vented the breaking in for fear that a current enter and cause the bla larger proportions. As firemen arrived, the do and a stream from the cim was applied to the fire, der control within a verc-The fire was originate

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By GENE BYRN



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"That a number of sealers were jam-med up at the head of Green Bay most of them with good trips aboard around there during the winter. On

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hn's on April the first. The Co- struck by a heavy sea, about 250 miles 20 miles southeast of Cape gar) and six of the crew overboard, shipped a heavy sea, which carried away both masts, bulwarks, the vessel's deck, carried away stancheons and boats. The vessel arats and washed one man, James rived in St. John's under jury masts

On the 25th June, a full-rigged ship Pursit reported the schooners called the Morley, 685 tons, White, Young master, and Mary, master, and bound for the port of aster, were lost off Cape Liverpool, G.B., from St. Andrew's had to be thrown overboard ment was appointed, consisting o Messrs. Little, Job and Shea, for Cane of the Gleaner brought adopting prompt measures to afford Amium, belonging to Ridley & immediate relief to those crews of (Harbor Grace), which they fell our shipwrecked and distressed Sealh, abandoned, having 1,400 seals ing Fleet, who had been recently

The Committee, on the same day, address on the subject, which received men. The total amount insured in in Capt. Joe Houlihan, Jr., have made every necessary arrange- Association was £50,375. Of course

> relief to those crews. The vessels engaged for this perilous expedition are all ready to start -and are only waiting for the first

It would appear that the Opposition

but as brave and deserving men, entitled to the best consideration of the many of them are without food, and with destitute families. And yet, we learn that the Government has direct that the government as direct that the year on one of the treated as ct non treatment and desired men in the deepest but as brave and deserving men, entitled to the best consideration of the 2: Moses Wiltshire, 2; W. H. Taylord. 1: Felix McCarthy, 1; I. L. McNeil 1.

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R. Alsop & Co. .. E. M. Dodd .. .. .. .. Nurse

The total number of vessels which sailed from St. John's the Spring of the Wadhams was 97, aggregating 10,236 tons; with crews of 3,862

ment to afford prompt and effectual many of the vessels were insured in other offices. The following is the number of ves-

sels that sailed from some of the outports on that memorable year: Harbor Grace-Punton & Munn, 22 vessels; Ridley & Sons, 22; Daniel papers were just as ready to strike Green, 3; Patrick Devereaux, 3; Pow-

a Islands. It is reported that paupers:—Flesh and Blood will not Bay Roberts—James Cormack, 5; see 4,000 seals on the Island. | stand this outrage on human cy—and Pack, Goss & Fryer, 4; seven sundry suppliers-7; total tonnage, number of men, 224.

Port de Grave-Fourteen ship owners-14; tonnage, 1,296; number of

Cupids-Seven sundry ship owners -7; tonnage, 629; number of men Harbor Main-Furey, 1.

Trinity Bay South-Martin Roe, 1 T. & J. Hopkins, 2; C. Pittman, 1; R. & N. Young, 2; Stephen Rendell, 2; Joh & March, 1; Stephen March, 3; Stabb, Rowe & Co., 1; William Walsh, 2.

Total-185 vessels, 17,823 tons, 6,-

I may here mention that the year 1862 was also a most disastrous one for our great Sealing Fleet, and I shall now publish a letter from the famous seal-killer, Capt. Edward White, written at the icefields and sent to St. John's by one of the vessels returning home, that will explain the state of affairs more clearly and fully than I can hope to do. It is the more interesting, as, as far as I know, Capt. White's letter has never appeared in print before. Capt. Edward White was the grandfather of the present Deputy Minister of Agri-culture and Mines, George E. Turner, I.S.O.; who had five heroic sons at the front during the Great War. The following is the letter:

On Board the Evanthes, at Sea, April 6th, 1862.

To Job Brothers? (After referring to the wind N.N.E. and E.N.E., and sea, he says):-"As to losses I am afraid the nun ber will be fearful. I have seen som

six or eight go down the last few days, among which are the Emily Tobin, Melrose and Margaret, besides and the ice is so heavy that I canno tell the minute the sides of my ver "I have been driven from the

Funks since the 28th ult., tightly aed. We are now off Cape St Francis, and expect to be driven to Cape Race before getting clear.

"The young harps are in Green Bay and White Bay. The vessels cannot enter more than half a mile in the jam of ice, and then they subthemselves to damage and loss om the fearful sea.

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# Anchor Brand Plug

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Ask the man behind the counter for a plug of Anchor

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DUCKS, very choice CHICKEN, our own special.

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At the close of this eventful year, we take this opportunity of wishing ALL a NEW YEAR whose blessings will exceed their greatest expectations.

The English-American Clothing Co., 312 Water Street.

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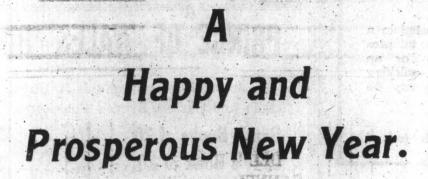
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Ruth Mailey, aged 10, not to

# A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

We Thank the **General Public for** Their Patronage during the past year and Wish one and all



N.B .-- Our Store will be closed on Monday, January 3rd, for Stocktaking.

# STEER BROTHERS.

# 1921 Greetings!

To all we extend cordial Greetings for a splendid Yew Year with appreciation of your favors during the ast year. To all we pledge anew our service and atention to fill your esteemed orders for the New Year.

# AYRE & SONS, Limited.

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of sorrow. We can supply and Crosses on short notice guarantee satisfaction. We we deavour to meet the humblest p. "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES,

Madagascar's Sacred Tree of Death. "Terrified, she shrank back, appar-

Mr. Karl Leche, a celebrated ex-lorer and scientist, has brought back from the wilds of Madagascar one of the most amusing and incredible stor-

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with as much detail as is desirable.

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"It is as a crown comparatively and the present Queen Mary's State modern, the custom being for each Crown:succeeding King or Queen to have their own State Crown made afresh. beautiful of the Queen's crowns But the stones that are set in it, of that which belongs to Her present which there are many thousands, are Majesty, for not only is it officially, mostly of very great age, and have but privately the property of Queen been used century after century to Mary, though three of the great adorn the State Crowns of successive diamonds in it may belong to the State. The crown is set with diamonds

Kings and Queens. "The State Crown now in the Tower was made for Queen Victoria, in 1839, been used. In front of the band is and with some alterations and addi- one of the four Stars of Africa, and tions has been so preserved by Ed- round the band are alternate roses ward VII, and George V. Of the large and crosses composed of diamonds lewels in it, such as the Black Prince's The rims of the band are also se ruby; Queen Elizabeth's pearl ear-continuously with small diamonds. rings, the Stuart sapphire, the sap- On the band stand three fleurs-de-lis phire of Edward the Confessor, and and three crosses pates alternately the Star of South Africa (the Cullinan all set with diamonds. In the centre Diamond), historical records proclaim of the front cross pate is a great and their origin. But the thousands of historic Koh-i-Noor diamond. From smaller stones carry with them their the fleurs-de-lis and crosses pate own age, for certain forms of cutting spring six demi-arches which slope pertain to certain centuries. Thus the gracefully upwards to support the able-cut diamond is an older stone monde. The monde is completely enthan the brilliant. Inversely no bril- crusted with small diamonds. On the from Minneapolis to the Tribune this liant in the present Crown could have monde stands a cross pate in the been in that of Charles II., for this centre of which is displayed another process of cutting was then unknown. of the Stars of Africa, drop-shaped

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### The Psychology of " a Clean Shave

(Part of an Editorial in Collier's)

Shaving as it is practiced today marks a step forward in civilization.

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a soldier and of an army. You know how it is yourself. You know the direct bearing a clean shave has on your personal morale. Compare the way you feel in making an important call or attending a special meeting when you are freshly shaved with the way you feel with a day's growth of stubble on your chin. There's all the difference in the world. It seems a trivial thing to have such an effect upon you, but for some psychological reason, it does have that effect - and you know it. †

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NEW YORK, December 24 .- (Canadian Press)-A special despatch morning says:

"Machine guns of an airplane manned by members of the Royal with the point downwards. Inside the Canadian Mounted Police and private Crown is a purple velvet cap lined at detectives riddled a plane piloted by the bottom with minever. The crown Joseph H. Gadbury, alleged confidence man, forcing him to land near Winthe head instead of standing on it, as nipeg, Minneapolis police learned to-

"Gadbury, wanted in Britt, Icwa, on The Prince of Wales has a crown a charge of forgery and obtaining and a coronet. The crown is kept in money under false pretences, is held the Tower and the coronet at Carnarin Winnipeg jail.

"Establishing himself in Britt and promising farmers of that communhas a circlet of gold adorned with ity to build an airplane factory, Gadbury obtained about \$18,000. He is Sir George Younghusband treats also charged with passing worthless checks totalling \$1390, after which he started for Winnipeg in an airplane. He was forced to land near Emerson. Man., near the border, where his ship underwent repairs. Meantime private detectives from Iowa were on his

> Battle in the Air. "Arriving in Winnipeg these de

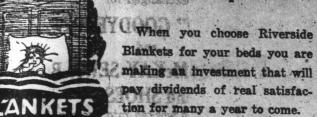
ectives obtained the co-operation of the Canadian police and started out in an airplane to capture Gadbury. On the way to Emerson they met Gadbury in his plane and an aerial battle

"The propeller of Gadbury's plane was damaged, the gasoline tank punctured and the fuselage riddled by machine gun bullets before the fugi-

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# Big Battleships Useless?

SUBMERSIBLE "EMDENS" IN THE NEXT NAVAL WAR-"DUD" U-BOAT CHIEFS.

Are big battleships useless? The question has been a burning one rebeen intensified as the result of the Admiralty decision to have searching inquiry before the next type of battleship is definitely fixed.

The claims of those who maintain the battleship to be the basis unit of naval power is seriously challenged in various quarters-naval and otherwise. Here are two typical opin-

Lord Fisher. -- "Air-fighting dom nates future war both by land and sea. It is not my business to discuss the land, but by sea the only way to avoid the air is, to get under the water. . . The whole Navy has to

Sir Percy Scott.—"If we are going to build battleships at the cost of £8,000,000 or £9,000,000 apiece we shall have to build nurses for them in the shape of destroyers. And we shall have to provide safe harbours in which to keep them. For if we do not, they will not be on the surface. very long if there are submarines

"Had the Germans only had another 50 U-boats they would have been masters of the world. Had they had our officers on their U-boats the British fleet at Scapa Flow would have been destroyed. Our submarines had "dud" torpedoes; the German submarines had 'dud" officers."

What We Must Expect.

Rear-Admiral Hall writes:-"Everyone knows of the trouble caused us by the Emden on the out-

"The difficulty in our next war will probably be to compete with a squadron of submersible Emdens already

convoy will not be enough, for submarine cruisers will probably work in squadrons, and since a protected convoy is open to any form of attack, the convoy must expect to be shadowed until dark and then sunk out of

"The problem confronting a decision on our naval policy may now be clearly restated. It is the protection of our sea communications in the face of submarine cruisers, probably working in squadrons consisting of ressels with a sea endurance of 50,-000 miles and six months' cruising capacity. The attacks may take place anywhere. We cannot expect to have as favourable position as in the last war, nor may we count on the assistance of many Allies."-Liverpool Weekly Post.

#### Daring Robbery in Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 24.—Another daring house robbery was reported to police at the Laurier Avenue police station last night by T. J. Duggan, of 146 St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Mr. Duggan reported that Mrs. Duggan had left her home for a few minutes and that when she returned she found that some one had entered the house and had barricaded the front door. She called for aid but the burglars had made their escape through the back door of the house with \$1,700 worth of goods.

A necklace, a ring, a fur coat, and other articles were found to be missing. The burglars had gained adce to the house by breaking the glass in the back door. This is the latest of a long list of robberies of similar nature which has been reported within a few weeks, to the police. In most cases the police have tept reports from the public whereas publicity would have served to warn householders of the danger of leaving

### **Coal Shortage** Crisis Passed.

ain, France and Germany.

Paris, December 22.-A new coal greement between Germany and the Allies to follow the Spa agreement, which terminates the end of January, has virtually been finished by the

Reparations Commission and already which has permitted the majority of was the swift pursuit of the "Rehas received the approval of most of European countries to conserve large

#### Renown Awaited All.

tralia, across three states to Sydney ly to the increase of production in experiment, which saved a long delay ren. Regular \$5.00 each, now in the arrival of the Royal mail, reonly \$3.50. J. M. RYAN SUPceived tokens of the Prince's gratitude. PLY CO., 227 Theatre Hill.

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nown" by the Prime Minister, Mr. Hughes, who summoned a naval launch and raced down the harbor to give the Prince a last message from Australia. When the little launch reached the big warship it was at While the "Renown" waited by Syd- first unnoticed, but responding to the ney Heads, with the Prince of Wales driving power of the Prime Minister, on board, the Royal mail was carried it impulsively rammed the "Renown," from Port Augusta, in South Aus- throwing the Prime Minister and his staff to the deck of the launch but by aeroplane. The actual flying time attracting the attention of the Prince was 8h. 25m.; the first aeroplane left A grave inquiry as to the damage Port Augusta at 7.45 a.m., and the caused by the ramming of the "Resecond, which took on the mails at nown" was made in the federal Par Cootamundra, Victoria, reached Syd- | liament and was heartily enjoyed by ney at 8.25 p.m. The machine's em- the representatives. It is hard to ployees were two de Havilands with say whether the launch or the planes achieved the most fame! "Renown,"

BIG DOLL'S as big as child-

From Johnstown, Pa., comes word of the invention of a steam autom hile so arranged that the operator need only to turn an electric switch and in a few minutes sufficient steam Nou Scotia Steel and is generated to run the car. After of lew Glasgow are no that the steam is kept up automatic- sear yacht at their Tre ally throughout the day. It is stated Barn Bliss of Nassau, the radiator need be filled only once | W indies. The yacht a week with water. The engine is of feet in length and fitte a four-cylinder compound type and mourn device and will generate approximately :0 horse-which modern steam ya

The car will be equipped with a clutch and a transmission which will give the highest rate of speed, and ly everything entering into t will also be equipped with steam brakes, steam operated tire pump and steam radiators for inside the car, etc. This car, it is said, can be operated at a cost of about a dollar for the plates being manu-60 miles, this being spent for oil ney.

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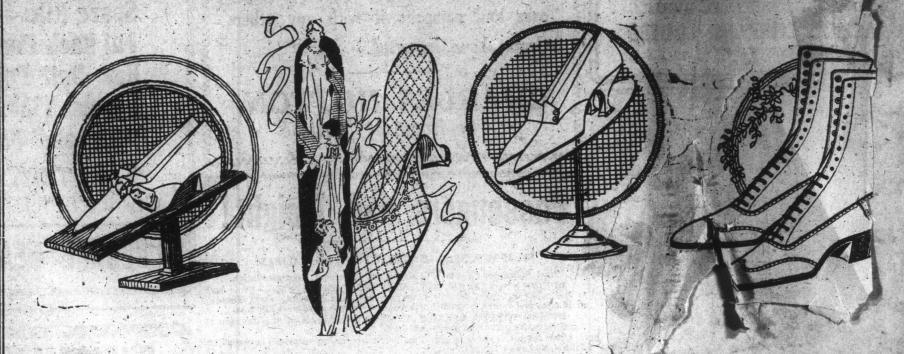
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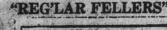
France's share of this amount, which heretofore has been almost thrte-fourths, will be somewhat less, her share decreaing as the devastated mines of France are restored. The production from the French mines wrecked by he Germans has been increasing by almost 100,000

The discussions of the Reparations Great Britain, France and Germany, and also to the industrial depression

Commission revealed it to be the 400 horse-power Liberty engines. opinion of the Allied coal experts Every phase of the day's aerial flight however, awaited all. that the coal shortage crisis of Eu- was known on board the "Renown" rope definitely has passed, due part- and those responsible for the aerial

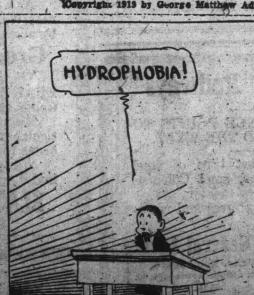
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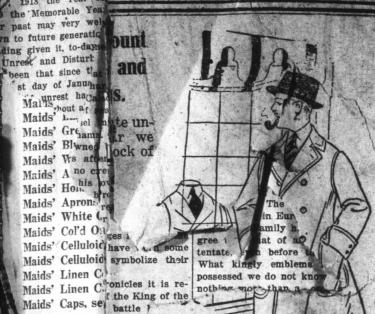


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