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STRAYED — On Tuesday, one "Nigger-head" of winch. Finder November 21st, a Black Setter Puppy, kindly return to BISHOP, SONS &

ontaining parcels. Finder can have same by proving property and paying cost of advt.; apply PATRICK RYAN, Middle Cove Road. nov24,1i

of Columbus, will be held in Col- G. WINSLOW, 52 Cooks-

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TO LET-Office and Stor- al Girl; apply MRS. J.W. JOHNSTONE age on ground floor, McBride's Hill; apply to MRS. J. W. FORAN, 2 Devon nov20,3i,eod 8 rooms; apply between 5 and 7 p.m. on the premises, 176 Duckworth St. nov20,tf

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Bargain prices if called for immediately; apply between 7 and 10 p.m.

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vant, small family, good wages to girl; apply 19 Franklin Avenue.
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WANTED-Early in December, a good capable Maid, family of two, washing out, highest wages paid, reference required; apply 94 Queen's Road. nov21,tf WANTED - Immediately for the Church of England High School, Bell Island, a Lady qualified

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"I will," answered Captain Osburn.

to try to save the lives of these in-

on such errands. Sergeant Adams"

ed officers to him-"you will com

mand the detachment in my absence-

"Keep perfect silence and wait in

He rode softly through the valley.

and presently reached a white sterile,

ed himself to his task.

speedily with help."

the Indian hills.

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cession that left Surata—the wagons filled with women and children, with helpless invalids and wounded. They were surrounded by a band of efficient men under the young soldier's command. They started at dawn, and all good wishes went with them. The party proceeded quietly and without interruption for some time, the silence disturbed only by the tramp of horses and men, the cries of children, and nocent women and children, and the words of command. The golden Heaven protects those who go forth sunshine grew warmer, and the faint breath of wind that had come with the dawn grew fainter, and then died.

Captain Osburn went to the wagons from time to time to speak encourage words for the children, and sympathetic ones for the invalids. At noon, when the heat was intense,

they halted in a valley. They had not been there long when a scout came in and told Captain Osburn that a large hody of the enemy was at some little distance. Allan's first care was to place the women and children, the sick and the wounded, They were lifted out of the wagons. which were then drawn up round them, forming a barricade. If silence could be preserved for a time at least. and aid procured from Fort George, urge his gallant horse, he rode with all would yet be well. Alian told his fearless mien and dauntless heart,

silence," he said, "and we must let and children and helpless men were

One of the soldiers, who had served for several years in India, asked-

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CHAPTER II.

and there had been no sign of the foe.

How it would have ended, no one can tell; but one morning, while the dew still lay upon flower and leaf. Magdalen went out to meet her lover. They walked for some long time up and down the broad path, forgetting verything save themselves and their own happiness, when all at once the keeper, white with rage, stood before

"So," said he slowly, "this is it! have always said that fatal beauty would prove a curse. Go home, Magdalen; leave your lover with me. Stay-do not let me be rash. Is he your lover? Does he profess to love

proudly; and I-oh, father, do be angry-I love him."

She spoke bravely, although trembling with fear. "I am not angry, child, said the

keeper gently. "Go home-I will settle this." "You will not hurt him, father?"

pleaded Magdalen. "I will not even disturb one of his well-arranged curls," said the keeper

grimly. "Leave him to me." Magdalen hastened away, and the two men gazed fixedly at each other. Stephen Hurst did not quite like the strong hands that trembled with eagerness. He was a coward at heart, but thought in this case there was nothing much to fear.

"Well, my friend," he said insolently, "don't act the virtuous peasant. I have seen that kind of thing so often on the stage that I am tired of

"I tell you what you never saw upon the stage," said the keeper. "You never saw a father who meant to lash his daughter's lover like a whipped hound unless he did justice to her." There was something in the hot,

angry eyes that glowed upon him, and in the low, hissing voice, that shook Stephen Hurst's craven heart. "Do not let us make any error," he said nastily; "your daughter is a beautiful girl, and pure as an angel

would not utter one word derogator; to her to save my life." "But who will go to the fort? The nances are that a man will be riddled Donald Burns's face softened with shot before he had got half a these words

"Have you taught my child to love you?" he asked; "tell me in one word.

'My conduct may perhaps be set down as something like a breach of the Queen's Regulations; but I have

staked my life on the safety of those "You are a fine gentleman, I suppose needful. If attacked, you can defend -one from the Hall; she is poor and yourself for some hours," he added. her to love you: and if you do not the fort, give warning, and return marry her and make her happy, I will and stay you you hear me I say it captain?" said the soldier who had -I, who never broke my word. Now spoken before. He knew even better

than his young officer the dangers of He turned away without one word more, leaving Stephen Hurst looking "I have faith in One above." anvacantly after him swered Allan reverently. "I am going

"A very pretty price certainly to pay for a summer's wandering in these stupid woods," he muttered. "That all comes from having nothing to do. nust either marry the girl or run the risk of being beaten to death by that energetic and active keeper. Well, I have nothing to keep her upon; I cannot keep myself; but she is a beautiful girl, and I really like her better than any one else in the world. Let the reverse I run away" Then he carelessly threw up a few small silver coins. "Heads win," said he with a smile. "I will wait upon the keeper

to-morrow. And that was the man Magdalen

heat made him feel faint: but he When Lord Hutton heard that his Always some dull and empty mind random friend was to marry the Without a trace of reason born,
Who thinks he should not stay behind, loveliest girl in Scotland, he advised Mile after mile, as fast as he could Miss Erskine to use her influence to

"Let the girl marry some steady. brow like rain. On he dashed through the fiery heat; for the lives of women happiness then. If she marries at stake. He knew that he must have

gone more than half the distance now, for life." and Sir Ralph and Lady Erskine tried summer ended, beautiful, simple Magdalen Burns became Stephen Hurst's

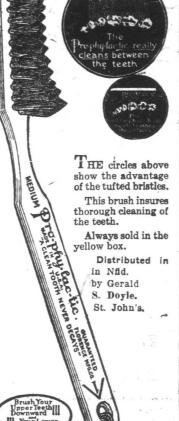
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wender if he thinks that we Are staying there to please a whim Or lined up twenty deep to be I would seem to any thinking man

But he will start the caravan, He cwns a horn which he can blow.

When traffic jams, as oft it will, Just what this bird of queer design Imagines keeps us standing still Yet ever from the distant rear, At noon or night, or early morn oniehow we always have to hear The senseless honker of the horr

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LONDON. Nov. 23.

LONDON, Nov. 23. J. Ramsay MacDonald assumed his ssion, who new position as leader of the Oppos- ed and in which for years he aired intention to in- ition in the Commons this afternoon. his political and economic views. He depot at Ingol- and in the debate on the speech from attacked on ar- the Throne declared the statement in ith clubs. A Brit- the King's address regarding unem- close student. Later he became one The Allied ployment was profoundly unsatisfac- of the proprietors of the Giornale D'-Council of Am- tory to Labor. He said it shows the Italia. Baron Sonnlino was always last week inform- Government has no real appreciation interested in the welfare of the Italthe flagrant viola- of the terrible tragedy. Laborites, ian farmers. His book, "The Peasants ary clauses of the he said, intend to introduce an amend- in Sicily," was a notable contribution illes during the past ment to the speech to show what La- to public knowledge of agrarian conhad almost exhausted their bor would do to relieve the situation. ditions in that country. One of his

BARON SONNING DEAD.

ebate in the House of Italy and Foreign Minister during the strengthened the farm banks and aso-day focused mainly up- Great War, died tonight. (Baron Sidney Sonnino, "the the most statesman of Italy," disliked to talk Viscount Grey but could be fluent in five languages. danger of Ger- He was Prime Minister of Italy in Russia forming a 1966 and again in 1910. From 1914 gainst the Allies, and to 1919, he was Minister of Foreign crything should be Affairs. He also served as Minister

He brought to the Paris peace con- World Traveler ference the reputation of "the first financier of Europe, the man who had probed the economic life of the work to the core." "I do not shine, I do not glitter." he said on one occasion in the Chamber of Deputies. "I leave sense." At another time, addressing his indifferent colleagues, he said: "I propose to put a little knowledge of

credited with having laid the founestablishment of budget surpluses. conflict, and Constantinople. Baron Sonnino was one of the most wealth. Even before the war, he pracmy bedroom," he protested to the de- lac." puties on one occasion. "Out Italian winters are too beautiful to be gists. spoiled in that fashion." When a Sic-

ship of state, was born of an Italian mated. March 11, 1847, on the banks of the land and at the University of Pisa. where he built up an enormous for- ing to-day. tune as a banker, a fortune which the future Premier of Italy enjoyed. Before entering politics he was editor of the magazine "Rassegna" which he foundalso wrote and lectured on Dante and Petrarch of whose works he was a

Italy economically and morally. He ROME, Nov. 23. | also built local railways, put isolated Baron Sonnino, twice Premier of regions in touch with great markets, sisted villages and towns in fighting silent illiteracy. He pssessed a wonderful library.

> Associated Press.) COMMUNICATION RESTORED.

SYDNEY, Nov. 23. After being cut off from wire coma strong united En- of Finance, as Minister of the Inter- naunication with the outside world formerly connected with the New York back and get your money. At toilet ior and as a memebr of parliament. for nearly thirty-six hours, Sydney

Gives Tanlac High Praise.

that sort of thing to my political op-ponents. I am satisfied if I can re-tit most sincerely. It brought me com-veal an occasional gleam of common plete relief after I had been in the and built me up in a short time from

dation for his country's stability from | She lived in London and Paris sever-

abstentious of men in spite of his "I was attacked by neuritis, It causby vigorous taxation, by reducing the lac. Within two weeks I was so much public salaries and expenditures and improved I was able to walk about dismissing needless employees. The the house. I took four bottles, and at politicans, therefore, hated him. "I

phones, tramways, power and teleand a native of Egypt, the man who was storm will run into hundreds of thou-

L.G. ELECTED LEADER.

LONDON, Nov. 23. Former Prime Minister Lloyd Geor-Sonnino's grandfather migrated from ge was unanimously elected leader of the gnetto of Leghorn, Italy, to Egypt, the National Liberal Party at a meet-

LONDON, Nov. 23.

a company of cavalry.

HEAVY FIRING IN DUBLIN. DUBLIN, Nov. 23. Unusually heavy machine gun and rifle firing was heard tonight in sev-

eral districts of the city, and it is be-

lieved the Republicans are attacking the army posts. Many citizens are reported to have had narrow escapes.

PROMINENT NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.

as a newspaper man and general man-ager of the Chicago Publishers' As-and women use nothing else. Try it sociation, died here to-nighe. He was to-day. If you don't like it, take World, Detroit Free Press and St. Louis Republic.

CHOIR NOTICE.—There will e no practice for Gower Street Choir to-night.—nov24,1i

Harbor Grace Notes.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Simnonds of Green's Harbor, T.B., and Mr. Edward Burn of the Riverhead, was solemnized at 7 p.m. on Monday night. The ship is due early next of the RC Cathedral, the Rev. M. F. Dinn performing the ceremony. We

Messrs. Campbell and McKay's schooner Dazzle, Capt. Butler, with load of fish is now ready to leave for

market.

School on the South Side. holding their annual Sale of Work to- the season. night (Wednesday). We wish the ladies much success.

The death of Captain Ralph F. W. Strong occurred at the Hospital, St. John's, at 2 o'clock this morning. Deceased had been suffering from an internal malady, and was only under treatment for a few weeks. The news of his death was learned with much regret by his many friends here. Mrs. Strong and family are in city, having been there some days. Interment takes place at St. John's. Besides his wife, Capt. Strong leaves to mourn four children; two girls, Sadie and Nada, and two boys, Chester and Cyril. To Mrs. Strong and children in their great trial, as well as all relatives and deceased's large number of friends, the deepest sympathy of the community is extended.

The Methodist annual Missionar Meeting is being held on Sunday next, Nov. 26th inst, in the Methodist Church. The special speakers for the evening will be Rev. Hammond Johnson of Gower Street Church, St. John's, and Rev. Oliver Jackson Brigus.-COR.

Nov. 22, 1922.

Rosalind Tows Vessel Into Halifax.

HAD 1800 CASES WHISKEY ON

Ney York to Halifax the ship sighted the three masted auxiliary schooner a dreadfully run-down condition." Dorin. disabled Monday morning
This emphatic statement was made about 3 miles N. W. of Point Pennant Dorig. disabled Monday morning, the state of the nation's revenue into your heads, whether you feel interested or not."

While Minister of Finance he was She has traveled extensively, having liner at once bore down upon her Capt. Coates asked to be towed to al years and has visited Smyrna, report. A boat was lowered with second cently burned in the Turko-Grecian officer Jackman in charge, and a light line was taken to the Lorin. The "About a year ago," said Mrs. Short, placing of a hawser on board was aced terrific pain in my knees, ankles, complisted with no little difficulty. arms and shoulders. The soreness and as a heavy sea was running at the ticed the most rugged economies. It-aly could not borrow favorably in the could not walk, every attempt causing and the disabled schooner was soon London market by reason of her enormous war debt. Sonnino Iowered it vice of a nurse I began taking Tan- ported being 111 days from Penarth, 27 feet. Wales, bound to St. Pierre with a cargo of liquor on board, had part of her sails blown away, her foremast Painted White. Lantern Red. trace of my old malady. I will always sprung, and, what is looked upon as would not think of having a fire in feel that I am deeply indebted to Tan- a peculiar circumstance, her two anchors had also been lost. This however, may be accounted for by the fact that on examination at Halifax, the ilian deputy complained of the food and surrounding territory tonight is board, while she had capacity for supply in a crisis of the war, Sonnino rapidly getting back to normal con about five times that quantity, and grmly replied: "I have tasted no meat ditions. Damage to railways, tele- the general opinion is, that during the A Jew by race, a Protestant by faith graph lines during the recent heavy been supposedly knocking about the North Atlantic, has been engaged in one day destined to handle the Italian sands of dollars, the Companies esti-the business running booze to the

various resorts along the American On arrival at Halifax, Capt. Coates stated that he had a very trying time. When the sails had been carried away the ship was left helpless, and time and again he had been driven to sea. Lon. . . . 53° 36' He said his ship was bound to St. TO DRIVE OUT THE REPUBLICANS Pierre, and not Vera Cruz, as was General Lalor and Brigadier Gen- now at a Halifax Hotel where he is State troops are expected to reach was previously reported in distress Newport, County Mayo, tonight, says by the steamship Murillo, which was the Dublin correspondent of the Star, bound South, and two steamers had for the purpose of terminating Repubbeen sent out from Halifax to search Minister of Marine& Fisheries. lican military rule of the town. The for her. She is practically a new ves-Free State column includes a large sel according to Capt. James, and train of field guns, armoured cars and is built of steel and is 406 tons gross. She is at present being held at Halifax by the Customs authorities pending instructions from Ottawa.

Beauty-Hint For To-day

ng cream then apply derwillo and you will have a complexion as beautiful Henry G. Gary, nationally known as a rose. This combination beautifies instantly when everything else fails.

Shipping.

Schr. Humorist has sailed for Little Bay Islands for Malaga with 5000 quintals of Labrador fish, shipped by Strong & Murcell.

S.S. Sachem left Liverpool last evening for this port. S.S. Canadian Gunner was expected to leave Montreal for this port last

week S.S. Silvia arrived at New York wish the young couple many years of Wednesday night. She leaves there again at 11a.m. tomorrow.

Manoa Outward.

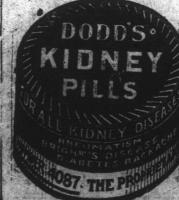
S.S. Manoa, Capt. Waterlow, sailed for Montreal this forenoon, taking a Miss A. Rose Pelley of Grand Falls, small freight and the following pasarrived by this afternoon's train, and sengers:-Miss P. Martin, Ralph Rod- F. T. Palirey, Manager, St. John's, will take charge of the Methodist Day gers, H. Craniford, Bert Noseworthy, Miss M. Williams. The Manoa is chool on the South Side.

Christ Church Women's Guild are

Miss M. Williams. The Manoa is scheduled to leave Montreal on the 30th inst., making her final trip for

> CORECTION.-In yesterday's article "There were three Haidees" by Mr. H. F. Shortis the misplacing of a line caused confusion of sense. From line 47, on, should read, "But here is another bit of information for my vessel called the Haidee," but that was in the early fifties of the past century."

THEY CAME BACK. "You say these watches cost you 5s. and you'll sell them for 4s. 6d Where do you get your profit?" Jeweller: "By repairing them."





Notice to Mariners. (No. 7 of 1922).

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15 FLASHES PER MINUTE.

Remarks-This Light goes operation on November

W. F. COAKER, Minister of Marine & Fisheries. Dept. of Marine & Fisheries, St. John's. Newfoundland.

November 17th, 1922. nov23,31

NEWFOUNDLAND. Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that Pierre, and not Vera Cruz, as was previously reported. The Captain is Light on PUFFIN ISLAND, near Flat Island, B.B. has been eral Simons, at the head of 500 Free under a physician's care. The Dorin temporarily disconnected, re-

W. F. COAKER, Marine and Fisheries Dept., St. John's, Newfoundland,

18th November, 1922.

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Men's Kid Gloves, lined; all S. Worth \$3.00. Our Price \$1.50 per pair.



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Chinese Murder Trial.

The King vs. Wo Fen Game,

(Yesterday afternoon.)

country was Charles Dean.

Witness-"Yes."

Mr. Emerson-"Did you tell that at the Magisterial enquiry?" Witness-"No I was not asked." Mr. Emerson-"Do you know all the members of the Hong family?"

> Hong Wing?" Witness-"Yes. I knew them." Mr. Emerson-"Did you see Hong Wing after he was wounded?"

Witness-"Yes, I saw him in the Game came in and shot me." lish the best of any of the Hong tribe

Witness-"I cannot say." half of the Hong Clan?"

court had official interpreter, Hong for coming to Newfoundland, passage Wing and Hong Yuen came and asked money and head tax. Hong Kim said me to be interpreter for them to their to me to take all my clothes and what

held at the Magistrates Court?" Witness-"Yes, in Canada."

the prisener "

Mr. Emerson-"You did not tell him laundry alongside us. After that I he was sentenced by Judge Morris to never said anything. They never be hanged did you?"

told him several times no." and a preliminary trial?"

Witness-"I told him everything. told him it was enquiry." Mr. Emerson-"Do you have enquiries like we have here in China?" Witness-"There was in my day

here. It was the same as here." Mr. Emerson-"Did you ever attend Witness-"No."

know of them?' Witness-"Someone told me. I left

China when I was ten years old." Mr. Emerson raised objection to th statement of the prisoner made at th preliminary enquiry being put in evi dence. On the ground that it was first requisite that the prisoner should the procedure. He should know that he was not under obligation to make a statement. His cross-examination given. Mr. Emerson submitted that men who were killed were of the one and Hong Wing spoke about to murfamily or clan and further, he sub- der me. Hong Wing's wife is my mitted, that Charles Dean did not cousin. Hong Wing's boy in China grounds for objection was that the an old time enemy and I was not at statutory requirements of the act of home at that time. I was in France the preliminary enquiry, he submitted Hong Wing on account of that quarnot complied with.

nothing to say, but he thought that it did not make the slightest difference because the evidence of the witnesses was read over once instead of Wo Fen Game wrote to his cousin at twice, since the prisoner was appar- | the King Cafe were then put in eviently anxious to make the statement. The sections of the law referred to been various translations of this let-

by the counsel for the defence were let, but those made by interpreter here read, and the judges retired to Hart from the readings by Charles tainment was given at No. 1 Citadel, give the arguments of counsel consid- Dean and Kim Lee were accepted by by a number of Cadets assisted by the eration. After about one hours delibers the court. They were practically in- Life Saving Guards. The affair was tion the court resumed, when the dentical, and that admitted as evi- presided over by the Terrisorial Com-Chief Justice announced that the

statement would be admitted. His Lordship said the fact that all depositions were not together read over to accused does not render the

The following statements were then put in evidence by Mr. Winter:-AT PRELIMINABY ENQUIRY. (1)

home to parents and Hong Kim did morrow).

Fon Chuk, you write home to my said to me again. Bye and bye Hong Kim be to my said to me someone else sending the money for me. Then the row started them all success in life, also prosper-

On the resumption of the murder between me and Hong Kim first and trial yesterday afternoon, Charles Hong Kim discharged me from the Dean, who had been on the witness work and I remained going to work stand (in the forenoon was recalled in laundry. One or two weeks later and cross-examined by Mr. Emerson. Honk Kim, Hong Leon and So Ho Ki The witness first gave his Chinese said to me I was going to get a com name and then said his name in this pany and open a laundry shop beside

them. I said no, I had no money to Mr. Emerson-"Do you belong to company anybody and do not know the same tribe or family as the men how to trade. Hong Kim, Hong Leon, So Ho Ki are dead. In that week on Sunday morning everybody was up downstairs and I made the fire and boiled water and started to cook the breakfast and them three were settling the account. Hong Kim came over and refused me to cook and took the knife away from me which I was cut-Mr. Emerson-"Did you know Hong ting meat with. Then Hong Kim went Leon, Hong Kim Hi and So Ho Ki and to cook and Hong Leon told him so. After finished cooking I took my breakfast. I went to Sunday School and was coming downstairs and they told me positively no more work for me. After that I never went back to bed. I spoke to him. He said Wo Fen work there. A week later they took me back again and I went back and Mr. Emerson-"Do you speak Eug- said to them you say discharge me. I don't care if any work or not, the wages are so small and started a quarrel again between me and Hong Kim Mr. Emerson-"Since the murders about money. I told him to send have you been very interested on be- money home for me before and he said I not trusting him to send money Witness-"I have never since the home for me and the money I gave preliminary enquiry, that was all. I back to Hong Kim and I owe Hong was interpreter then, and when this Kim some money. The money I owe

money I gave him amounting to \$80. Mr. Emerson-"Were you ever at a I was cold and not sufficient clothes preliminary enquiry before the one on me and So Ho Ki and Hong Leon told Hong Kim to keep my clothes and let me go away and starve myself. Hong Kim said nothing. That night in bed hours they had a conversation Witness-"I told him it was not his said they would kill me some day if not said I go get a company open

spoke to me. On May 3rd I bought a Witness-"I did not. He asked me pistol. What I did to Hong Kim, Hong several times if he was being tried. Leon. So Ho Ki on that night because they said they would kill me before Mr. Emerson-"Did you explain to and them three you don't suit us, we prisoner the difference between a trial suit you with man on Casey Street laundry, Hong Wing, and I said to I them why shoot me and then them three start to shoot me and I shoot

them first. That is all I have to say (Sgd.) WO FEN GAME. WO FEN KIM.

STATEMENT MADE BY ACCUSED AT PRELIMINARY ENQUIRY. (2)

The state of the s

Before that Hong Kim, my brother said on letter the wages are \$12.00 week, then after two or three months 'ncreased wages between \$15.00 and 16.00 a week. I took his word and ame to Newfoundland. My salary in China was \$8.00 a week. I landed in Newfoundland in his place worked for him two or three weeks and he had no wages to pay me for two or three weeks on account of I not know how to work. Then on four weeks he paid had shown that the procedure was not | me \$4.00. Then I asked Hong Kim according to the evidence previously what is \$4.00 for. Hong Kim said for my wages. I never said anything it seemed clear that the prisoner did since then doing my work just the not understand that he was not then same. Three months later I asked on his trial, and, therefore the onus Hong Kim not enough wages for me was on the prosecution to prove that to pay interest and Hong Kim replied the prisoner was not ignorant of the I will increase your wages in Christprocedure. A further reason for his mas time. Then the row start near objection, he said, was because many Christmas. During that time he did of the Crown witnesses and the offi- not increase my calary. I said nothing cial interpreter, Charles Dean, and the They said between three dead ones understand the position in which the went out to my place in China and prisoner was placed. His second had a quarrel and mentioned about 1848 had not been complied with. In but because I shoot them three and hat the provisions of the act were rel they went to shoot me, and then I shoot them first-Hong Kim, Hong Mr. Winter in reply stated that it Leon, Sc Ho Ki and Hong Wing. was his first desire that justice should That quarrel in China I know nothing to visit me. be done, and if the objection raised about. I was at that time in France. goes to the root of the matter he had It was when I came to Newfoundian I

that I heard about it. That is all. (Sgd.) WO FEN GAME. Two translations of the letter which dence by the Prosecutor. There has dence is as follows:-

TRANSLATION OF LETTER FROM were most interesting and instructive. WO FEN GAME.

Honorable Brother Fon Chuk luck here. The affair last night I was of Canada. responsible. I did not intend to kill The programme consisted of chormy brother-in-law but he embraced me uses by the Cadets, recitations by and the gun went off accidentally. I Cadets Morris, Goulding, Snow, Pet-AT PRELIMINARY ENQUIRY. (1)

am sorry, very sorry. I want to work

Last Christmas I gave some money
but Ah Leon would not let me but
bury; Club swinging by No. 2 Guards
to Hong Kim amounting to about
told me to pack my blanket if not he
and Cadet Hewitt; Action Song and
\$50.00 in Chinese currency to send
and Wow Wing will kill me soon (to-

ity to you. If you have time come here | tin thanked the Training College Prin cipal, Guard Leader Cave, and the others, who were responsible for the (Sgd.) WO FEN GAME. success of the evening. This closes the case for the Crown.

(Continued on page 8.) S. A. Entertainment. REPORTS STORMY PASSAGE. CONCERT AND PANTOMINE.

fax, arrived in port at 7 Last evening an enjoyable enternight. Capt. James reports a very running most of the time. The ship slightest mishap. manded, Colonel T. Martin, whose brough a part freight and the follow He was accompanied on the platform M. Hatfield, Mrs. Agnes by the General Secretary, Staff Capt. I wish you all prosperity and good Tilley, and Commandant H. A. Hurd Walsh, Levi Chafe and Il

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S.S. Rosalind, 53 hou

nighly at the man who had called upon him for advice. "I will examine

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THER OF THE FAMOUS ANITA IS LEADING MAN FOR MIL-

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y his sister's remarkable as a star, George has careared himself for a career ent drama. Heretofore he orne out by the declarations

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Prince Rupert Pulp is Star Movie To-Night. Green's Harbor Notes. In the Company of the Company o DISPOSED OF BY AUCTION.

The assets of the Prince Ruper ulp and Paper Co., recently placed on the auction block at Vancouver. were bid in by the Prince Rupert Holding Co., for \$300,000. They were the only bidders, and are the owners of first mortgage debenture bonds of the Prince Rupert Pulp and Paper

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J. D. RYAN'S:

We extend a hearty welcome to our WILLIAM S. HART, IN O'MALLEY new Incumbent, Rev. S. A. Dawson, who officiated at St. Matthew's Church

Miss M. Maddock, B.A., of Carbontrite saying that they never give up ear, is at present visiting Green's once they are on a trail and that the Harbor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mounted, in which this great Western the removal of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. actor plays the leading part, and in Brown and family to St. John's. Havwhich he is assisted by a role of well ing spent so many, years here, their known stars, headed by Eva Novak, going is a real loss to the community.

> Reid, who have been visiting relatives here for the past month. They leave enroute to Canada on to-mor-

Miss M. Green returned from the General Hospital on Monday (30th). We trust that she will soon be quite well again.

Hallowe'en night was the occasion of a delightful little party, given by Mrs. P. Harnum to several young folks. We were glad to see that Miss

The C.E. children gave a concert in their schoolroom on the night of Nov. 16th. Despite the fact that the weather was disagreeable, the room was crowded, and the affair was voted a high success. The children did remarkably well and their teacher, Miss E. G. Sharpe is to be congratulated .- COR Nov. 22, 1922.

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AN AWKWARD SUGGESTION. "I say, who is that man who has ust come into the restaurant?" asked the young man of his fair comyou know him?"

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KNOWLING'S EAST, WEST, and CENTRAL



The Evening Telegram, Ltd Proprietors.

Friday, November 24, 1922

A Neighboring

banking fleet for the past sea- enment, was about \$350,000 above the son is the largest ever recorded expenditure on the same service in in the returns of Nova Scotia. the previous year, and the largest in The average catch per vessel al- the history of the country. so establishes a record. The total complement of fish weighed out of the holds of the Lunenburg banking schooners for U.F. Movement. the season 1922, amounts to three hundred and seventeen thousand and fifty quintals (dry). In catching this huge total one hundred vessels were employed, so that the average per vessel is three thousand, one hundred and seventy quintals. Though there was an increase Morine, K.C., feft by motor cars for in the fishing fleet of but five Brigus, Bay Roberts and Spaniard's vessels over 1921, the total Bay, to which centres Mr. Morine has W. Murphy catch increase is over forty thousand quintals, a big showing indeed. The sums shared by tions. To-morrow (Saturday) a dethe crews as wages are not giv- putation will visit Pouch Cove and en in the returns, but at an averhold a public meeting, this also by
AVALON TELEPHONE VS. BISHOP'S
keeper, Flora Gray. He met death un age price of six dollars per quintel it is not difficult to formed invitation of the people. Thus is the new crusade gaining in strength and tal, it is not difficult to figure influence all over the island. The Farman 113 116 135 364 out, allowing twenty men to be following messages have been receivan average ships company. The ed by the delegation leaders:schooner owners of Lunenburg are more than satisfied with the season's results, and though markets have not been satisfactory, so far, there is every reason they contend, to expect an mprovement. And even though more than half the total catch of their vessels is yet on their hands unsold, and cannot produce any financial returns until marketed, there is no pessimism. Lunenburgs chief dry codfish trade is with the West Indies and South America, both Capt. Peter Roberts, exporting centres to which not so many years ago a great portion of Newfoundland's catch went. But we lost Brazil through the stupidity and ignorance of those so called statesmen who endeavoured to drive cargoes down the throats of Brazilian purchasers at government made prices. We may in time revive SUCCESSFUL REPETITION BY MAE our lost trade in that direction. But meanwhile we have a great competitor in Lunenburg, the nessed a repetition of "The Oath," merchants of which port are not the big drama put on by the Mae unlikely to take advantage of a Edwards Players for the first time situation created by ourselves, at the Casino Theatre on Wednesday and held on to that which they and hold on to that which they duction is the simplicity of its plot, have. It will be a difficult task which is all but apparent from the to get in on an equality with first act. Nevertheless there is no them now. Lunenburg realises diminution of expectancy, and interthe importance of the dry fish est does not flag, because of this, but industry, and does not intend to pitch in anticipation of the climax. will be repeated at a matine this afslacken up on operations. Even The scenes are indexes of tragedy, ternoon. with about one hundred and pathos, sensationalism and humor sixty thousand quintals in store, and the fall of the curtain on the preparations are again being final grouping of the principals is made in readiness for the start goal of all the characters has been of the banking fleet on the first reached through perilous ways, and trip of 1923. Of course Lunen- the end of this emotional play has burg's catch is but little over come. The musical programme unone-fifth of that of Newfound- der the direction of Mr. Wm. Otis, ment that but two delegates were land—Bank, Shore and Labra- delighted the auditors, and the vaude- brought by that ship to Port Union dor—but even so one port alone thusiastically and repeatedly encored. which can produce over three One suggestion may be made in good points between Change Islands and and onions only make our eyes weep hundred thousand quintals in faith. That is that in future the play one season is no mean competi- begin as per scheduled time. Last tor of ours, and should the fu- night it was 8.40, twenty-five minutes ture show that the exporters late ere the curtain rose. Anderson's time is not standard just now. Tothere have asumed full control night and to-morrow night Miss Edof southern markets into which wards will star in "Just Mickey" the for decades Newfoundland fish play that made the dimples to catch

AUCTION POSTPONED .- The Auction of the schooner "Inspiration," which was to have taken place on Saturday, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 29th.

to seek other outlets for the pro-

where may these be found?

Post Office Expenditure. Commercial

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Please publish enclose Yours truly,

ditor "Advocate." Dear Sir,-You have on several oc-

graphs for the year 1920-21 is given returned victorious by two sets to one. that he had a pistol m his possession at \$1,839,428.25. That is a statement of Bishops winning out in the last set when arrested on November 10 by the actual expenditure, not of the es- by a close margin. The following will Free State forces. He was fifty-two timate, which is always much under be found the scores by sets:the truth. You will see that my figures were much nearer the mark than yours, and were accurate enough for an ordinary platform speech, in which one seeks to avoid wearying and con-Competitor. fusing the listeners by too much details in figures.

I may say, by the way, that the ex-The catch of the Lunenburg penditure in 1920-21 on this service, the first full year of the present Gov-

> Yours truly. ALFRED B. MORINE, Nov. 23, 1922.

in Full Swing.

VISITS FROM DELEGATES BEING REQUESTED FROM NEAR AND FAR.

delegates of the U.F. Movement, ac companied by their adviser Mr. A. B. GRAND FALLS,

November 23 'Capt. Jesse Winsor,

Chairman United Fishermen, St. John's. Public meeting held in Parish Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd. United Fishermen's movement

will be sent to daily press.

unanimously

K. M. BROWN. Chairman. J. ST. GEORGE,

endorsed.

Secretary HARBOR GRACE.

November 28

St. John's Fishermen and laborers strongly endorse movement. Arrange

for a deputation of delegates to address a meeting here and arrange convenient date. C. D. GARLAND."

"The Oath."

EDWARDS PLAYERS.

A capacity audience last night witville turns between the acts were enhad priority, then we shall have the tears. This also will be the Sat-

duct of our chief industry. And STAR OF THE SEA AS-SOCIATION—The Monthly Meeting of the Star of the 11,30 this

urday matinee presentation.

Bowling League.

The various mercantile firms partithat it was really "a million two hun- the Post Office registered their sec- the mayor's instructions. dred thousand," and a few days before ond victory by defeating Baird's team that you named a little over "a mil- 3 sets to nil. Two games were played FREE STATE EXECUTES CHILDERS lion three hundred thousand" as the last night, one resulted in the Nail Factory winning from Bowring's in graphs for the year 1920-21 is given returned victorious by two sets to one. Dublin on November 17, on a charge

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1	S.G. Garland			106	302
1	A. R. Williams			99	299
1	J. Raines			125	460
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NAIL FACTORY VS. BOWRING'S. Nov. 23rd, 1922, 7.30. Nail Factory. L. Kavanaugh ... 130 87 87 304 nurses, being taken care of solely by appear in the Telegram to-morrow. J. O'Rielly 109 68 94 271 M. Brady 95 75 136 306 At 1 o'clock this afternoon several W. Knight 146 78 126 350

480 308 443 1231 Bowring's. 193 92 143 328 been invited to address meetings on F. James 95 60 70 225 behalf of the United Fishermen's S. Grimes 115 116 102 333 movement for improved living condi- R. H. Simms 114 114 120 348

Brennan 107 115 127 349 Wallace 103 62 85 250

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341 348 482 1171 Injured by Explosion.

VICTIM COMING BY ARGYLE.

Messrs, Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott.

Mr. Walsh and colleagues made arman, who will arrive by to-morrow's

Operetta "Crown

pretations gave evidence of unusual regular troops. histrionic ability. The entertainment

Just a Pair.

SUSU DEBARKED TWO DELE-GATES AT PORT UNION.

A passenger arriving in town by for the 14th Annual Convention Though the Susu called at many Catalina coming South, only a pair more rapidly than usual. Our body took passage by her. The same pas- is perpetually supplying takes to our senger informs us that there is a very eyes, and every time we blink these meagre gathering at the Convention, and he heard rumours while at Cata- across the ball of the eye in order to lina that there was disagreements clean it. and quarrellings amongst the body of delegates assembled principally over an acrid oil. This oil is highly volatile, financial matters. We give this report, that is, on reaching the air it quickly for what it is worth.

Train Notes.

ning express arrived at Sea Association will be held on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. By order WM. F. GRAHAM, Secretary.—nov24,21

11.30 this morning.

The local Carbonear train arrived at 1.25 p.m. local Carbonear train arrived at 1.25 p.m. The Kyle's express left Port aux Basques at 7.15 a.m. to-day. Yesterday's outgoing express is making good time across country.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CRUSADE AGAINST KU KLUX.

Police Commissioner Enright has

Erskine Childers, Chief Lieutenant

NEW CALIPH INVESTED. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.
Abdul Medjid Effendi, the new elected Caliph, was formally invested with lower to-day in the Topcapou Palace.

TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES. LONDON, Nov. 24.
Premier Bonar Law, to-day, introduced in the Commons a bill putting

DUBLIN, Nov. 24. her fellow prisoners.

LABOR AMENDMENT DEFEATED. LONDON, Nov. 24. fority of one hundred and thre against the Laborite opposition.

EXPIATES CRIME. Omar P. Roberts, the sixty-seven years old guide, was hanged in the County Jail here at twelve seventeen 417 382 435 1234 this morning, for the murder, on Aug-

ANOTHER MURDERER HANGED. Wallace 103 62 85 250 Harry Dent was hanged here at five six this morning for the murder of Peter E. Goran, his landlord. He died 450 387 477 1314 in eleven seconds.

Italy's Revolution.

Brett 53 53 128 234 The circumstances by which the Angel 69 94 114 277 government in Italy are not without novelty. Irritated at the arrogance and violence of the Communists, the leaders of the moment decided to fight the Proletarial, not only at the polls but also with their own weapons. Accordingly they resolved to take possession of as many towns as possible, and threatened to march on M.H.A's for Placentia and St. Mary's Rome. They mobilized all their armreceived the following at noon to-day: ed men, and—though they have only fured by accidental explosion of gun 35 members in the Lower House—inpowder. Coming by Argyle for hospital. Make arrangements. No doc-MALCOLM ANDREWS, J.P." office. The Government might have fought, but the King refused to alrangements through Hon. Dr. Camp- low Premier Facta to attack the bell that Dr. O'Connell of Placentia Fascisti, and when no party leader would meet the Argyle on arrival at could be found to form a Government, invited Signor Mussolini, the train for hospital. Mr. Rodway is a Fascist leafer, to be Premier and business man of Baine Harbor, P.B. construct a cabinet.

Convent last evening, excelled, if any- other hand, there is a Fascist major-The pupils were very much at home in power and the regular Army will be their respective roles and their inter- at his command instead of his ir-

Occupational Therapy

Hon. Secretary.

Make us Cry.

In a sense, we are always "crying," tears are smeared by the eyelid

Onions contain between their layers

cipating in the Commercial Bowling received orders by telegraph from League fixtures during the last week Mayor Hylan at French Lick Springs, have played many interesting games, Indiana, directing him to drive memthe players of the different clubs bers Ku Klux Klan out of New York asions charged me with misrepre- have fast caught on to the knack of before that organization gains a footentation, in saying that the Post Of- bowling the five pin game and many hold. "Treat this group of racial and ice expenditure was "about two mil- excellent shots resulted in high scores religious haters as you would Reds ion dollars." On Monday last you said being made. On Wednesday night, and bomb throwers," said one part of

If you look at the Year Book for the first clash by 2 sets to 1; while the to De Valera, was executed at seven Evening Telegram

If you look at the Year Book for the first clash by 2 sets to 1; while the 'to De Valera, was executed at seven 1922, the figures of which are official, Avalon Telephone four had it all their o'clock this morning. He was placed on trial before a military tribunal in the expenditure of Post and Tele- own way over Bishops, having been on trial before a military tribunal in

into effect constitution of the Irish Free State, and a Free State Consequential Provision Bill, both measures eceiving their first reading.

MISTAKEN SENTIMENT.

Miss Annie MacSweeney, who fasted cutside the gates of Mount Joy prison since last Friday, as a protest against 9.30 a.m., going West. the imprisonment of her sister Mary, was removed last night by friends to a private nursing home. She was in a steamer S.S. Canadian Seigneur was very weak condition, but refused food, only taking water. Mary MacSween-Sapper just as we go to press. A full ey, hunger striking within the prison, report of the particulars covering the now refuses visits from doctors and accident and the towing to port will

The first division in the new House of Commons occurred this afternoon but was carried by a government ma-

YARMOUTH, Nov. 24.

flinchingly, and was dead six seconds

Ttl. after the trap was sprung.

If the people return a definite anti-Fascist majority at the forthcoming of Virtue." General Election, then the Army will to the charge of the new Government, and the Fascisti troops, num-CONSISTS OF EXCELLENT CASTE. bering perhaps 150,000 men, will ei-The presentation of the Operetta ther have to bow to the popular will "Crown of Virtue," at St. Patrick's or submit to annihiliation. If, on the thing, the two previous performances. ity, Signor Musolini will remain in

> An address will be given at the Old Colony Club to-morrow, Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, by Miss Morgan. Subject: F. McNEIL,

turns into a vapour and releases a sulphur compound which it contains.

This sulphur makes the eyeball smart, and the eye nerves at once signal to the brain for an additional supply of tears, as an added protection against the sulphur. This extra sup-Port aux not be carried away imperceptibly down the nose in the usual way, but

overflows-and so we weep.

Old Dad' at the Nicke



IOUS WIVES" A drama true to life—Suspicion

Coastal Boats.

REIDS' Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques

the great provoker of much misery.

7.15 this morning. Argyle left Baine Harbor at 10 a.m. Malakoff left Princeton last night.

Home left Little Bay at 9.20 a.m., outward. Clyde left Lewisporte at 8.25 a.m.

to-day. Sagona leaving Humbermouth at .m. for the Straits. Glencoe no report since leaving

Port aux Basques yesterday morning.

GOVERNMENT. at 12.30 p.m. yesterday. S.S. Portia left Hermitage Cove at

towed into port by the S.S. Canadian



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Ox Tongues.

Fresh Oysters Real Blue Points.

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Behind Him Lay The Gray Azores.

Behind the Gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghost of shores, Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said: "Now must we

For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'r'l, speak; what shall I "Why, say: 'Sail on! Sail on! and

'My men grow mutinous day by day; My men grow ghastly wan and The stout mate thought of home; a Of salt washed his swarthy cheek.

What shall I say, brave Adm'r'l, say, BISHOP, SONS & CO., If we sight naught but seas at Department. 'Phone 679. "Why, you shall say at break of day:

They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow. Until at last the blanched mate said: "Why, now not even God would know last event for the season.

Should I and all my men fall dead.

These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas is Now speak, brave Adm'r'l, speak and He said: "Sail on; sail on! and

They sailed. Then spake of the bride's parents, Dicks' Square "This mad sea shows his teeth to-

He lifts his teeth, as if to bite! Brave Adm'r'l, say but one good word: The words leapt like a leaping sword:

Then pale and worn, he paced his And peered through darkness. Ah, that night Of all dark nights! And then a A light! A light! At last a light!

t grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew to be Time's burst of dawn. He gained a world; he gave that Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

—JOAQUIN MILLER

Magistrate's Court.

domestic, which her mistress refused to pay her. It was ordered that the lady of the house pay the girl a full month's wages. The case of Const. Rideout vs. Rob-

and had not concluded up to 1 p.m. McMurdo's Store News.

ert Pearce commenced at noon hour

FRIDAY, Nov. 24. Evan's Montserrat Health Salts is a decidedly pleasant form of fruit salts, being most agreeably flavored and family wish to thank the St. Anwith the famous Montserrat Lime drew's Club, the St. Andrew's Ladies' Juice and has cooling and detergent properties as well as those of the other valuable salts composing it. For slight stomach troubles and occasional attacks of liver complaint, biliousness and constipation, this salt is a "whole team," Price 40 cents a

want chocolates, try Moirs. Shipping.
Schr. J. H. Sinclair, 6 days from

North Sydney, has arrived to the New-

We have just received a full line

of fresh Moirs Chocolates. If you

Taken Ill Suddenly.

His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. A. W. Picott was stricken suddenly ill at the Board of at Port aux Basques at 7.15 th Frade Rooms to-day and had to be ing, bringing the following fi conveyed home. Dr. Roberts was called in attendance and hopes to have his patient around again in a few recurrence of an attack from which berlain, B.

Here and There.

We have just received by S.S. "Manoa." some very pretty patterns in Wall Papers and at very low prices. BISHOP, SONS & CO., Houseware

GRAND FINAL CARNIVAL -Prince's Rink Tuesday, November 28, at 8.30. Music by the C.C.C. Full Band, Admission 20c. Only 4 days to get your costume. Dinner Set Four grand prizes. Positively the

MARRIED. At St. Joseph's Church, on Nov. 22nd by the Rev. Joseph Pippy, Kitty Meat Dishes, 6 Plates McGrath, of Patrick's Cove, Placentia, to James Hally, of this city. On the 23rd inst., at the residence Jean G., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, to L. G. Harsant, Esq., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Har

sant of London, England. DIED.

On November 22nd, at the General Hospital, there passed peacefully away, Capt. Ralph F. W. Strong, leaving a wife, two sons and two daugh ters, six sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. On Nov. 23rd, after a long and painful illness, Robert Earles, aged 69 years, leaving a wife, 3 sens and daughter and a large circle of friends and relations to mourn their sad loss his late residence, 55 Field Street Friends and relatives please attend

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs Frederick Mills and family desire t A servant girl was fined \$1 in the court this morning for striking her for attendance during the illness of mistress. It appears the trouble arose their dear son and brother; also the over a month's wages being owed the following for notes of sympathy and White Fluted wreaths to adorn the casket: Mr. and Mrs. F. James, Mr. and Mrs. S. James, Mr. H. McNeill, W. J. Clouston, Ltd. Mrs. G. Butterworth and family, Mr. H. Noftall and family, Mrs. T. Moyst Mrs. G. Westcott and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cook, Sr. Mr. H. Noftall, Tinsmiths' Union; also all other kind friends who sympathized with them, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Morris for kindness extended during their sad hereavement.

without further notice.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mrs. Sawers Auxiliary, the Staff of the Commercial Cable Company, Staff White Clothing Company and Mr. and Mrs. John Tay-lor for wreaths; and all those kind friends who sympathized with then

NOTE OF THANKS.-I wish thank Hon. Dr. Campbell and Dr. Murphy for their kind attendance during my illness of typhoid fever last October. I also wish to sincerely thank Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell for her very kind attention during my convalescence.

I wish them gold in store;
I wish them Heaven when they die
What can I wish them more?

Express Passenger

S.S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson. McInnis, E. R. Reid, N. Mrs. Dr. Fisher, Capt. E. Se D. King, Mrs. K. Cutler.

Red Band Ce, would the very sys

10.60.

This set consists of 2 W table Dishes, 1 Sauce Bo Meat, Tart, Cheese and Sou

BARGAIN DINNER SETS. We have a few more 26

SEE OUR DARK BLUE PRIN

are clearing at

3.50. We are offering a few st lines of Tea Sets, 21 piece the following: White and Gold

Pink, floral design SPECIALS! 9 cent Cups, 12 cent Cup Saucer, 9 cent Plates.

G. KNOWLING, L1 nov22.31 bexa

Success Depends

ation for Every Ordinary

LAXATIVE ASPIRIN

ill have to bank and

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HYPOPHOSPHITES—Our REXALI THROAT GARGES CHERRY BARK COUGH STA -To Stop Coughing. PETER O'MARA

THE DRUGGIST.
THE REXALL STORE

he smallest years was quantity 1 int being than the In 1909 ntal paid by

vas not mor hirteen year o Brazil \$4 .000; to Ita re exported orth of fish; 1922 only reat decreas Regulations. out that

as to the wa ht about. T made, firstly,

ofit and loss ant, but the

32 pieces, for vernment th put the profit s resulted. on the whole ur own pocket Also the m bull with the

the rotten merchants , the Gove sets, pale green print, which ke the price a's fishing TEA SETS, 21 pieces, for

Llewellyn Club.

MORINE, K.C. LECTURES. anon Wood Hall last night Morine, K.C., addressed the club on the subject, "We erketing." Rev. E. C. Earp octhe chair. He introduced Mr. ed welcomed him warmly, party applause. Mr. Morine Ms discourse by pointing out Mahery constitutes three-quarthe earning power of the coun-100 fish had been caught this the industries in St. John's stopped long ago. The the pulp exported is about M but after paying all expenwhead, not more than \$570,000 the people. Mr. Morine spoke mestion of distribution of prowed from marketing, and showmarketing at home affects the country, while marketing effects the whole Colony. The fishery for the past 13 years 1500,000 quintals. The first six t was below that amount. In the smallest quantity for the years was caught, while the quantity was caught in 1917; nount being 1,821,000 qtls. or than the average by 321,000 us. In 1909 the average price mintal paid by exporters was \$4 .-1918 it averaged \$14,44, about tmes as much. In 1921 the was not more that \$7.00. In the thirteen years the value of the sported to Portugal was \$48,000,to Brazil \$41,000,000; to Spain 0.000: to Italy, \$21,000,000. In

we exported to Brazil, \$2, 263,worth of fish; in 1921, \$1,700.000: h 1922 only \$1,200,000 worth. gest decrease was caused by the Regulations. Mr. Morine also ted out that the exportation of was too irregular, sometimes would be a rush of fish to the at at other times there would to little. The inevitable result The agents on the other it the buyers were in a posto offer their own price. Such is **Passengers** effect of having no system, or the result of discriminate com-

roft and loss would fall upon the

tent, but the control would rest

the regulation board. This is

meatisfactory and would cause

red deal of disco ent. For in

her exporter, not on the Board,

would naturally ship his in pre-

The very system California aban-

onnection with her oranges.

to enforce two years ago:

we tried to make the buyer

to us. Under Nationalization.

mment through a Board will

a fixed price ship same and sell

t the profit in the trust fund.

own pocket, and then paying

out of your own packet once

so the man that had the big-

ll with the Government would

of the rottenest fish. In order to

the merchants to supply the fish-

the Government would have

Mike the price of fish before the

s fishing began, as a guarantee

merchants against loss. Under

on the fishermen would

Ir fish to the market house.

have to see that his fish is

to the best also. He would

or monopoly. At present the

men have to take what is offer-

a foreign market. A system

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to have a cargo to go. The

apt. Stevenson, arr sques at 7.15 this m he following first o A. White, Mrs. L W. Bursey, E. Spra W. Scott, Mrs. Ch exton, H. Newman Reid, N. Patter r, Capt. E. Seeley, K. Cutler.

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pieces, for 10.60.

consists of 2 Ve es, 6 Plates ea Cheese and Soup.

ARGAIN VER SETS. a few more 26 p een print, which

EE OUR BLUE PRIN LA SETS, pieces, for

3.50. fering a few san Sets, 21 pieces,

ECIALS!

ess Depends on Efficiency

L A Rexall Prepa Every Ordinary Illness. ASPIRIN COLL For that cold. PHITES—Our Bes and make it ours "Advance ARK COUGH SYRU land." The vote of thanks

arried by acclamation. n. I. C. Morris, T. Hallett, Petand George McDonald also he meeting closed with the

Economy is Made Attractive! AT THE ROYAL STORES

The standard of Royal Stores merchandise is uniformally high and the prices are uniformally low. As a result nowhere else can such satisfactory shopping be done at a lower price.

Note the following Bargains for Friday & Saturday

Dressing Gowns & Sacques, Greatly Reduced

Women's

Dressing Sacques. Made of high grade Eider cloth in shades of Rese, Helio, Sky, Grey, Fawn and Pink: these dainty garments have long sleeves and sailor collar: piped with fancy cord Regular \$2.85 \$1.85

Women's Dressing Gowns.

Made of warm Ripple Cloth, col-Blue: collars and cuffs, faced with fancy Mercerised Sateen; Silk Girdle at waist. Regular \$7.75 \$3.75

Women's Flannelette Knickers.

Made of Horrockses Cream Flannelette, neat fitting, close styles; wide at knee, finished with a hemstitched frill. Reg. \$1.95 \$1.75

Good Winter Gloves

Women's Suede Gloves. In Brown and Grey; unlined, one dome fastener; just the Glove for Fall \$2.00 wear. Reg. \$2.40 pair for Women's Driving Gloves.

at Sale Prices

forced seams. Reg. \$2.30 pair \$2.05 Women's Fur Top Gloves. In Brown Suede, well cut and finished Glove; 2 dome fasteners; all sizes fur lined wrist. Reg. \$5.10 pair for \$4.59 Child's Wool Infantees.

Heavy Tan Cape Kid; all sizes; refr

In Pink, Saxe, Cardinal, White and fancy colorings; all sizes. Reg. 35c. 28c. Men's Tan Kid Gloves. Extra special quality; wool lined atted with wrist strap, Reg. \$4.50 \$4.80 pair for ...

Men's Grey Suede Gloves. Lined with silk; double stitched all sizes. Reg. \$3.90 pair \$3.35

Women's Coats

A limited number of smart Fall and Winter Coats are offered here; these coats are made of Blanket Cloth in plain shades of Grey, Blue and Brown; each one is fin-ished with large collar, belt and

Heavy Serge Skirts. In Black and Navy; serviceable and comfortable Skirts finished

with pockets, high waist and trimmed with small buttons; sizes 34 to 38 length; 23 to 26 waist. Special each \$3.70 waist. Special each Fleece Lined Vests. With high neck and long sleeves:

open style, ankle length. Reg. \$1.20 garment for Corsets. For slim or average figures: made of Pink Coutil; sizes 21 to 26; elastic tops; 4 elastic sus-

penders. Regular \$1.65 \$1.48

Honds Off.

Dear Sir.—The Advocate once

again has published a letter or two under non de plumes making refer-

ences to Mr. A. B. Morine, Capt. Jesse

Winsor and E. J. Wornell in very

derogatory tones. Coming as I do

from the north side of Bonavista dis-

trict and knowing the esteem in which

Messrs. Winsor and Wornell are held

to say the least of A. B. Morine, Esq.,

I am compelled to sound a note of

advice to the scribes of Badger Quay

and Champneys by saying "Hands off

Morine, Winsor and Wornell," or any

other man who is, interested and

manly enough to jump into the arena

and publicly express himself in cham-

pioning the rights of our sorely de-

pressed producing fellow country.

men. Are not the enemies of Morine.

Winsor and Wornell sensible enough

to see their superb manliness, when

in spite of all the low, mean out

bursts of sarcasm given publicity by

the mouthpiece of Coaker they still

pursue the even tenor of their way

by treating them with silent con-

tempt. The vile abuse circulated by

the Advocate re Morine, Winsor and

Wornell has done more injury to the

Government than many imagine.

Some of us are well acquainted with

E. J. Wornell, J.P., especially, and

have always found him to be fearless

in expressing himself no matter what

was at stake. We intend to stand by

Morine, Winsor and Wornell and

when the order is given to train the

big guns on their enemies we are

sure to hear the hurrahs of victory.

convinced that soon some sort of

political manifesto will have to be

handed to us so we can get busy and

try to save our country from ever

again falling into the hands of a

voracious flock of incapable poli-

ticians. I must close with a few lines

Shea says the storm is on us, let run

your mainsail quick.
Says Coaker to Doc Campbell call

Squires' watch on deck.
Send Dr. Barnes to read the log and

Just how he steers her in this storm

Send Halfyard up the rigging to keep

Tell Cave to put his oilskins on for

Send Warren to arrange the chain.

Or boys we cannot save her, we

Yours truly,

MATINEE-The Concert by

the pupils of St. Joseph's School

will be repeated to-morrow. Sat-

urday, at 3 p.m. Prices: Adults

NOTE OF THANKS .- J. G. Hodder

Dept.) wishes to thank Kenneth

Goodyear, Esq., Grand Falls, for the

(\$30.00) towards the Boys' Amuse-

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tion of Christmas gifts

early. Last minute bar-

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not the kind you want for

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Your show good taste

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fumes is good taste.

ers shown here.

m.w.f.

Jennings should pump I think,

TONQUIN MUSK.

tell Sam Foote to mind

or else he'll go behind.

a bright lookout,

he must be about.

Nov. 24, 1922.

cannot swim, we sink.

on the perplexed crew.

As an ordinary fisherman I am

Editor Evening Telegram.

Ready-to-wear HATS for Women & Misses

Velour Hats for

Women and Misses. In colors of Black, Saxe, Nigger and Cinnamon; trimmed with band and bow. Regular \$10.75 each. \$8.45 Another line of Velour Hats in shades of Brown, Grey and Mauve. \$4.25 Angora Wool Tams.

For Misses' and Children; warm lit-tle Tams in Paddy Green, Rose and Saxe with colored Pom Poms at 70c. side. Reg. 80c. each for . . .

Distinctive Blouses and Sweaters

Jap Silk Blouses.

Gold and Silver Laces.

Hat Pins.

6 inches wide; for Millinery

Smartly tailored Shirtwaist styles;

Made of heavy White Linen; size 32 x 32 inch: neat floral designs embroidered on corners; wide hemstitched borders. Reg. 78c. Made of fine White Lawn, embellished with borders. Reg. \$1.10 each for .. . \$1.00

Damask Table Cloths. Closely woven Linen fabric with a splendid closely woven Linen labels glossy finish; size 2 yards square; a good assortment of designs; hemstitched \$5.10 borders. Reg. \$5.50 each for

will soon be here

Have you realized that a month from

Monday is Christmas Day? It is essen-

tial that you start planning your Christ-

mas shopping now. The Royal Stores

is rapidly being transformed into a busy

Christmas store, and all who are deter-

mined to get their Christmas shopping

well in hand, will find this store brim

full of sensonable goods of every de-

Savings on

Household Needs

Linen Tea Cloths.

Breakfast Cloths. White Damask Cloths with floral and blo designs; hemmed ready for use. Reg. \$1.80

colored designs of Yellow. Blue and Pink: knotted fringed ends; size 2 x 2½ \$2.70 Sideboard Cloths.

Fine White Linen with Lace and trimming; size 12 x 54. Reg. \$1.30 \$1.05 FANCY HUCK TOWELING-16 inches wide; Linen finish. Reg. 55c. yard for .. 49c. GLASS TOWELLING-25 inches wide; Pink

and Blue check. Regular 40c. yard 35c. TURKISH TOWELLING — Blay; 16 inches wide; heavy quality. Reg. 40c. yard for



Bead Necklets. 11 inches long, in assorted colors. Regular 25c. each 20c.

in White Jap Silk of good quality, very neat adjustable collar and buttoned cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$4.80 Silk Knitted Scarves. In Black, Cream and Grey; plain and ribbed weaves; finished with wide \$5.75 Silk Taffetta Ribbons. knotted fringe; size 14 x 54. \$4.20 Reg. \$5.00 each for 5 inches wide, colors of Navy, Saxe, Cerise, Yellow, Green, Jade

Wool Motor Wraps. Yellow, Green, Jade and dainty floral de- **21** 25 In plain Wool and fancy both have bars of contrasting shades signs. Reg. \$1.40 yard for \$1.40 on ends; and are finished with Dresses. Reg. \$1.85 yard \$1.60

Embroidered with Beads. Oxidized Silver heads set in Brilliants, 2 in a box. Reg. \$1.25 **\$1.05**

knotted fringe; size 20 x 27 Reg. \$4.25 each for \$3.55 Beaded Suede Bags.

with fringe. Reg. \$2.90 each \$2.40 Ostrich Tips and Mounts. In all popular colors. Reg. \$1.00

Warm Sweater Coats.

With smart Tuxedo collars, in colors of Brown, Tan and Rose: finished with girdles, collar and pocket, in Grey; all sizes, Reg \$4.10 each for \$3.40

. Women's Sweater Coats. Long roll collar in colors of Jade, Beaver, Grey, Rose and Saxe; finish ed with belt and pockets. \$6.00 Reg. \$7.00 each for

Another line of high grade Sweater Coats; English make, smart Tuxedo collar, girdle and pockets; in All Wool; shades of Fawn only, trimmed with Saxe Blue. Reg. \$11.50 \$9.75

Lawn Handkerchiefs. In White with dainty self embroidery designs; guaranteed Irish make 3 to box. Regular 50c. box 45c.

Pom Poms. In Green, Brown, Navy, Saxe and White. Regular 27c. each 23c. for

Lowered Prices on Footwear

Women's Laced Boots.

A special offer in high grade Boots for women; stylish models in Brown Calf and Black Dongola Kid; sizes 2½ to 7; Cuban heel; med-

Women's Felt Slippers.

In fancy Plaid tops; Leather soles; each pair fitted with a Felt inner sole. \$1.67

Childs' Jersey Pantalettes.

Mahogany Calf and Black Vici Kid; sizes 6 to

Men's Slippers.

The new Tan Everett Slipper made of Alligator Kid; sizes 6 to 11; strong Leather soles and heels; comfortable, long wearing Slipper

ium or round toes; high cut; Leather or Rubber heels; \$6.00 values. Selling for \$5.20

Reg. \$1.85 pair for

To fit children of 2 to 5 years; Jersey cloth in Brown, Grey and White. Reg. \$1.55

Men's Boots.

for indoor wear. Reg. \$1.40 pair for \$1.26

Men's Wear Specials

Men's Negligee Shirts Boys' Overcoats. Light grounds with pin stripes of Blue, Helio and Black; sizes 14 to 16½; soft cuffs and starched neck bands. Reg. \$1.55 \$1.30

Men's Shirts With Collars. Deep Cream highly mer-cerized Cotton; neat collar and pockets: sizes 14 to 161/4.

Reg. \$2.15 each \$1.85 Heavy Knit

Underwear. In men's sizes; Vests and Pants: all Wool ribbed; Men's Night Shirts. Heavy quality Flannelette. extra large sizes; 15, 16 and collar. Reg. \$2.25 \$2.65 each for 94 Silk Neck Wear. Wide flowing ends; in la

High grade All Wool

Tweed in assorted Heather mixtures; these Coats are well cut and finished in ed and Pinch back and some in sizes to fit boys of 13 17 years. Reg. \$17.00 \$18.70 each for Men's Socks.

Plain colors; all Wool. Reg. 90c. pair for 81c. Black Ribbed Socks. In all sizes. Reg. 50c. Colored Wool Hose. and Grey. Reg. 68c.

Heather Hose. Reg. \$1.80 pair for .. 85c. Reg. \$2.55 pair for .. \$1.28 Wool Mufflers. In a wide range of colors. Reg. \$1.10 each for .. 98c. Reg. \$1.30 each for .. \$1.15 Reg. \$1.60 each for .. \$1.43

Reg. \$1.60 each for ..\$1.43 Reg. \$1.95 each for ..\$1.75

Bargains in Stockings

Women's Cashmere Hose. In colors of Fawn, Brown and Grey; spliced feet; fashioned leg;

Children's School Stockings. Black Worsted Hose, heavy weight; 41 ribbed; spliced feet, full length. Sizes 2 and 3. Reg. 70c. values for 59c. Sizes 4. Reg. 75c. values for ., ..67c. Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 90c. values for 78c.

Stamped Goods

Guest Towels.

Made of Cotton Huck a Buck Towelling with stamped floral designs, ready for working; sizes 17 x 23; hemstitched borders. Regular 45c. each 36c.

Guest Towels. With dainty stamped designs to be worked in Button-hole; size 25c. 17 x 24. Reg. 30c. each for ..



Long weeks ago, before any of the little girls and boys were thinking of Christmas, we here at The Royal Stores, were thinking of them and making plans for about the bigges ot of Toys this store ever held. Thes have all arrived.

DANDY HORNS-Red. White and DENNISONS CHRISTMAS BOOKS Blue. Regular 7c. each 5c. DRESSED DOLLS-Blondes and Brunnettes. Reg. 45c. 38c. RECEIPT BOOKS—Reg. 57c. STUFFED ANIMALS AND BIRDS -Medium sizes. Reg. 18c.

boxes. Reg. 25c. box 20c. WRITING CASES—Size 10 x 20. INFANTS DELIGHT TOILET Reg. \$1.10 each for .. 90c.

Suggestions for Christmas and New Year parties. Spec- 10c. ial each

ORDER BOOKS—Reg. 45c 38c. SAIL BOATS—With three sails, LEDGER — 400 pages. \$2.45 large sizes. Reg. 40c. 33c. Reg. \$2.85 each for ... ARTIST COLORS—In Medium size CHILDREN'S SEWING MA-CHINES — Reg. \$1.35 \$1.08 SOAP-Reg. 16c. cake 14c.

68c. each for

Sweater Coats

for Men and Bovs'

Men's Sweater Coats. Knitted of fine soft Wool; Khaki with Brown facings; and Brown with Khaki facings; Shawl collars; 2 pockets; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$3.76 \$4.00 each for

Boy's Jersey Suits. In assorted colors.

Size 26 in. Reg. \$5.75 ea. for Size 28 in. Reg. \$6.00 ea. for

High grade Overcoats for duced prices; styles are very terials are all Wool Tweeds in assorted Heather mix-

Reg. 36.00 values \$15.00 Selling for .. Men's Nansen Caps.

Boys' Pullman Caps. and Brown; all sizes. \$1.55 each for C



Size 20 in. Reg. \$4.85 ea. for Size 22 in. Reg. \$5.20 ea. for Size 24 in. Reg. \$5.50 ea. for

Overcoats

selling for ... \$21.50 Selling for .. \$21.50 Reg. 25.06 values \$22.50 Reg. 29.00 values \$26.00 Reg. 33.00 values \$29.50

In Brown, Green and Grey Reg. \$1.90 each \$1.60 In Striped Heathers, Grey

Wool Blankets

Part Wool. ize 50 x 70. Per pair \$ 5.00 Size 54 x 70. Per pair \$ 6.25 Size 60 x 78. Per pair \$ 7.50 Size 70 x 88. Per pair \$10.00 All Wool.

Size 54 x 70. Per pair \$ 7.50 Size 60 x 78. Per pair \$ 9.00 Size 66 x 88. Per pair \$10.50

ze 60 x 72. Reg. 3.70 for 3.45 Reg. 4.20 for 3.95 Reg. 4.80 for 4.45 Reg. 5.20 for 4.85 Reg. 9.70 for 9.10 Reg. 10.60 " 9.95

Grove Hill Bulletin

By means of Floral Telegraph Delivery (F.T.D.), flowers can be delivered anywhere in Great Britain, Canada and United States. Christmas is coming—Say it with flowers.

J. G. McNEIL

abroad. The same disease at 90c. each for ... and abroad is affecting this Cushion Covers. ety and its people. It is universimitted that our methods need simproved, but there is no agreestas to the way that is to be and about. Three suggestions had made, firstly, the Regulations; ndly, Nationalization; Thirdly, eastlon. Under the Regulations

VLING'S m, one exporter on the Board have a cargo of tish to ship.

los resulted, they would put taxno the whole people to make up loss out of your own pocket once

9.90. cured, because it will be of his would see that his neighbour's fish

ave to wait for the sale of his but would take his receipt down bank and get an advance on buy his supplies until his fish Exporting merchants would way, (not the merchant, but the merchant,) because the men would become their own ex-Mr. Morine spoke of the esty of the merchants, how treated the fishermen at all when they might have formed

esign ps, 12 cent Cup i it Plates.

11.000,000, while our taxation is 000, thus we are taxed a mildollars a year more than our power. Unless a radical is soon made, our country will.

Parp then spoke briefly on four which Mr. Morine had uttered: Ash is there," that is our reare the same as ever. "God his part, so it is up to us to best of our opportunity." C. E. Hunt eloquently preposed of thanks, which Mr. Llewellyn ably seconded. Mr. Colley said paraphrase the motte of

Eiderdown

test designs and colorings. Reg. 25c. each for .. 22c.

Reg. 55c. each for ..48c.

For Dressing Jackets, in shades of Sky, Grey, Green, Brown, Fawn, Helio and Red; 27 inches wide. Reg. 74c.

The Royal Stores Ltd.

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Concentrated Essences in odors of Rose, Narcissus, Seringo, Jasmine and Violet. Regular \$1.80 bottle \$1.50

JOB'S

Smoked Fish is Delicious. Order some from Your Grocer TO-DAY. It will be sure to please.

Smoked

Codfish, Salmon, Caplin, Fillets, Kippers. Haddies,

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

ATTRACTIVE LINES ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

During This Week-End

Men's Sweater Coats

Men's Heavy Cotton and Wool Mixture Sweater Coats-The right Coat for out-door work men. Grey only; ex- \$1.25 traordinary value Men's Wool Sweater Coats-In colors Wine, \$2.40

Brown, Grev Men's Jersey Cloth Sweaters-Fleece Lined

Men's All-Wool Sweater \$6.50 SEE OUR WINDOW.

EXCELLENT VALUES. BEAUTIFUL QUALITIES

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Chinese Murder Trial.

FIFTH DAY'S HEARING.

Mr. L. E. Emerson opened his de-Hong Leon was counting his money. ence this morning at 11 o'clock. When I looked at him he said I was The attendance at Court was larger trying to pry into his business. He than has been since the opening of was vexed with me. After that I cook ed my dinner, and in the evening went the trial. At to-day's proceedings to Sunday School, Later I went to the benches were crowded and sev- the King Cafe for a talk. I afterwards eral ladies occupied seats in the gal-per, then went out again to New

PRISONER'S OWN STORY. witness stand. As he was being estrembled like a leaf. He did not Tuesday. Then I went to bed and got appear able to stand erect, and all up again at 7 o'clock next morning.

The three members of the laundry through the hearing he leaned limply across the rail. After the oath was administered the prisoner was questioned through interpreter Hart in part as follows:-

Mr. Emerson-"Where did you come from?" Witness-"Ti Lung Village."

Mr Emerson-"How old are you Witness-"31 years." Mr. Emerson-"How long did you

end outside China?" Witness-"I was two years in

ng in France?"

hinese Labor Battalion." Mr. Emerson-"Did you China from there?" Witness-"Yes, and came to New

oundland in 1921.' Mr. Emerson-"How did you come Witness-"My brother-in-law, Hong

Kim Hi, sent for me." Mr. Emerson-"How long has your sister been married to Hong Kim Witness-"About 14 or 15 years.

He came from Ti Lung Village." Mr. Emerson-"Was Hong Kim Hi ever in your village?" Witness-"No."

Mr. Emerson-"Why not?" Witness-"Because he had his business to attend to, and besides the people of Ti Lung Village are not on friendly terms with the people of

Mr. Emerson-"Did Hong Kim Hi send for you by letter?" Witness-"Yes; he sent money to bring me here. It was agreed I was

received \$8.10 per week." Mr. Emerson-"What does Hong Witness-"The Hongs are of the

same family or clan." Mr. Emerson-"How is it that your name is Wo Fen Game? Witness-"The name

China is Wo Kon Gen." Mr. Emerson-"How many of you left China to come here?" Witness-"When I left China there

were six in the party; we travelled Mr. Emerson-"When you went to work at the Murray Street laundry

what wages did they give you?" Witness-"They did not pay me anything for the first four weeks; laundry it was up to Hong Kim to then they gave me \$4. Hong Kim Hi send me back to China. At one o'clock I went to the King Cafe. They said they would not pay me more, as was not used to the work."

Mr. Emerson-"Did you complain Witness-"Yes. A few days after

eceiving the \$4 I said to Hong Loen and the others that the wages were not sufficient. They said they would ver? talk it over and increase it at Christnast. They did not do so." Mr. Emerson-"When you could next

not get more wages, why did you not leave the Jim Lee laundry?" Witness-"I would not be taken on at the other laundries, it being the out of work." custom that the people who brought me here should have my services

Mr. Emerson-"Did you leave work at the Jim Lee laundry at any time?"
Witness—"No, but last winter they fired me, but afterwards called me back. I tried to find employment elsewhere, but they all said Kim Hi spent money on my behalf and they

would not do anything for me."

Witness-"No specified hours. I ad to work day and night." Mr. Emerson-"Did you save any fluence to keep me at work. I then

money out of your wages?"
Witness—"Yes, I sent about \$115 Chinese currency, or a little less than \$60 Nfld. money home." Mr. Emerson-"Are you married?"

Witness-"Yes. I have a wife and a daughter living in China.' Mr. Emerson-"Do you remember April of last year?" Witness-"Yes, I was sick then; it was about the middle of the month. was sick for three weeks."

Hong Kim Hi and So Ho Ki know you Witness-"Yes, I told them so, but had to work all the same. I did not have the money to buy medicine; they never gave me any, although I asked them. I went to the laundry in Coch-rane Street to get some Chinese medi-

the that one of the men, who had re-ently returned from home brought with him. I was told the medicine was Mr. Emerson-"Do you remember witness—"Yes, on that night I was not feeling well. At the laundry a customer came in. Hong Loen told me to attend to him. I was sick and went to bed. Hong Kim Hi who was outside smoking onlying came up to my ide, smoking opium, came up to my com and asked me what was the oom and asked me what was the natter. I said I was sick. He said I

(Morning Session.) | next morning I made my bed and went down stairs. It was Sunday.

per, then went out again to Gower Street. On Monday at 7 o'clock I got up out of bed and after getting Following the roll call, the pris- my meal, prepared to go to work. oner Wo Fen Game was placed on the That evening Hong Leon went out, witness stand. As he was being esbut returned at 4 o'clock. He scolded corted to the box by two constables me and asked why I did so little work. I kept on working until 2 a.m.

> then told me my services were not when Hong Leon pushed me and said I would have to pack my blankets as Mow Wing would kill me in the Mr. Emerson-"Was that the first

time killing was mentioned?"
Witness—"No; the first time it was mentioned was last year shortly after my return from China, Mow visited our laundry, he said that ow-ing to the state of affairs in China would some day have to kill me. I said affairs in China should not be brought here. That in this country we should all be friends. Mow Wing did not reply but joined the other heard Mow Wing say that differenwere as bad as ever, and it was up to my. I asked him if he meant what said. Mow Wing replied Yes, but

the day was not set. Mr. Emerson-"Was the mention of killing heard on any other occa-

asked Hong Wing if his son went to China would he take two pairs of scissors home to my wife, and a penknife and a plug of tobacco to m He said he would not oblige me. He scolded me and said some day his father would have to kill me. answered I knew nothing about af

Mr. Emerson-"Did you other threats?"
Witness—"Yes;

heard that I said I was going to open an opposition laundry. They said if I did it they would have to kill me. said they were wrong as I had not any means, and could not start laundry. This was the third occasion they threatened me."

Mr. Emerson-"Were there any guns or revolvers kept at Murray Street laundry?"

Hong Leon kept one there for a while to receive \$12 per week. In China and then sent it to his brother-in law at Casey Street, Kim Hi always week he would take it out and play with the trigger. (A revolver was put in evidence and the prisoner said i belonged to Kim Hi) Witness-"Hong Leon said that he

and Hong Wing would have to kill me in the morning. I afterwards sat was given down and had one of my meals me here by Kim Lee. My name in went out and bought a pair of boots and a hat I returned to Murray St. laundry and they refused to give me work. I then went to the King Cafe and spent the afternoon there. I returned and went to bed. On Wednesday I got down at 8 o'clock and went to work. The others went out to collect laundry and left me alone. Hong Leon returned in fifteen minutes. I spoke and asked for work. He refused The others came and they all fused and said I had to go. I said if they decided to send me from the were surprised I was not working, and asked me why. My clansmen spoke to Charles Fong and asked him to go up to the Murray Street laundry on my behalf. After that I went into Martin's to buy a revolver."

Mr. Emerson-"Was that the first time you went to purchase a revol-Witness-"No, on Tuesday I went in but did not have enough money.

Mr. Emerson - "What happened Witness-"Charles Fong returned from the laundry and said there was no work for me. I then borrowed \$1.50 from him as I had none and was

Mr. Emerson-"Why did you buy the Witness "Because I heard Hong eon say they had decided to kill me.' Mr. Emerson—"Where did you go after buying the revolver?"
Witness—"I returned to the King

Cafe, and at 4 o'clock went to the Murray St. laundry. Mr. Emerson - "What afterwards?"

Witness—"I went upstairs, loaded my revolver and put it under my pil-Mr. Emerson—"What hours of my revolver and put it under my pilwork had you at the Jim Lee laun—low. I came down and tried to go to work but they prevented me. I mentioned again that Kim Hi brought me to this country and should use his inwent to the corner of the room and sat down and cried. It was then I heard Hong Leon say it was about a nice time to kill me. So Ho Ki said he thought it would be better to wait till night, and get Hong Wing there. I went then to Hong Leon and asked if be meant to kill me. He struggled with me and tore my coat." (The coat was put in evidence and showed a torn collar.)

Mr. Emersen—"What was done

Mr. Emerson-"Did Hong Leon, Witness-" I went upstairs, got my revolver. Hong Leon followed me. I ran at full speed and returning half way down the stairs I met him and fired. Hong Leon then ran out of doors. So Ho Ki closed in on me he embraced me, that is he put his arms around my waist, I believe with the intention of killing me."

Mr. Emerson—"Why did you not run out of the laundry instead of going

moment I was mad my heart went cold. I fully believed they would have Mr. Emerson-"After

Ki what did you do?"

Witness—"I went to the Casey St. laundry to get Hong Wing, and after getting him I turned the revolver on myself. I then ran to get into some (Continued on 11th page.)

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Frank suddenly her sister-in-la ts the matter, dropped som lightedly. "Loo You can see I can't tell Fanny, thi I'll get Fran up, and run af getting acquair Frank ran into -room and for th a clean tie. front window. k. Frank, you c ment outside I think. Go Then you ca t the house. minute,

atching her. looking out a ere walk with They're not on the pave tes' grace." you've forgo wife, with er it is you fin going to make t you knew

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nchbold allow and then look sign of the ad stress of Acac sate, and, on ed her husband most undignif ent, and he g were in pain. gracious, Fra sitting on the up at once! White dropp said Mr. Inch

re found it, r get up. You' to his feet w fraid," he said Whatever a-skin," sai

In The Twilight.

r. Inchbold's sister, re-on a short visit, and

now she doesn't seem to friends with anybody." shopping several she's got such a nice

here. I think she nd perhaps that is ant to have anythem. I'd love the ting her know we are not feel so sure she's a good

suddenly clutched the

sthe matter, May?"
dropped something!" said
intelly. "Look, just outside
you can see it lying on the ou can see it lying on the can't tell what it is, the may be a glove, or anny, this is the chance 'll get Frank to go out and top, and run after her with it. wildn't be a better opportunity getting acquainted! Frank ran into her husband's M-room and found him wrest

with a clean tie. He followed her outside the gate. It's Go out and pick it Then you can overtake her,

is that we leave it a trifle She may come back, and if sthes me picking the thing up, umble to the fact that we have She wouldn't like

hey're not likely to spot the pavement. Give me

mi you've forgotten one thing. is wife, with a little frown. Wer it is you find out there, how going to make a plausible exut you knew is belonged to

et over that. You happened her go by from the window. o go to the gate afteround the glove, or whatever Messed it was hers, and hastenme it. Leave it to me. It's

and then looked out. There ign of the adventurer. plates of Acacia Villa hurried that, and, on peering over it, and her husband. He was sitimost undignified position on ment, and he grimaced at her Were in pain.

racious, Frank! Whatever sitting on the pavement for? that once! Have you found White dropped?" said Mr. Inchbold regretful-

are found it, my dear."

to his feet with a groan.

traid," he said, "that that is Whatever was it?" -skin," said he very feel-

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Figures That Talk.

in the National Banks. This report overs the year ending June 30, 1922. Within that year the financial depresion reached its lowest point.

The Comptroller shows that in spits the widespread financial depresion, the number of savings deposits n the National Banks alone increased 764.085 over the number in the previous year. There was an increase in the total amount of deposits of \$88,499,-

vaste their earnings in drink?

With one exception, the Philadephia Savings Fund Society has the largest number of depositors of any institution of its kind in the world. They umber 274,000.

The cost of living is still very high. Rents are exorbitantly high. The cost of building is nearly double that of six years ago. In spite of that fact realtors tell us more families are buying omes than ever before.

than ever before. In proof of this the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society reports that its deposits for 1922 up to ate are \$6,000,000 in excess of deposits o the same date for the year 1918.

A boom year was 1918. It was also year of saloons running at full last. Depression and strikes have characterized the greater part of 1922. t has been poor enforcement, but no legalized saloon and brewers. AND YET IN ONE SINGLE SAVINGS BANK A PANIC-STRIKE DRY YEAR BEATS A BOOM WET YEAR TO THE TUNE OF \$6,000.000.

Papers boosting wine and beer and lamning Prohibition are requested to opy,-American Isue, November 4th.

> sent telegrams to me: "Will you

wedding guest to

be? The nuptial rites will be frost unless we see you here, se

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of the cost, and fill old Doors with cheer." "I have engagements," replied, "that keep me here at home; each day, that bacon may be fried, I have to write a poem." It was a cheap, framed-up excuse I rather fried, I have to write a poem." It was the moorings loose that held me as his friend. I once possessed a sickly iope that he had some defense; but since I read his "memoirs" dope, said cope has glimmered hence. The mas who whines as Willyum whines hrough his long-turgid tale, can have me with him when he dines, or weds a princess pale. A man must teep his self-respect, whatever he may lose, and so I sent reply, collect I can't be there with youse." The nan who bores as Willyum bores, on taking pen in hand, won't find ma knocking at his doors, as his best man to stand. I might forgive him all he's done, destroying maps and thrones, and turning loose the sword and gun, and filling farms with oones; but when he writes so punk a tale, it fills me with despair, and send word by wire and mail that

A Fair Swindler.

will not be there.

After being tracked by the Vienna lice for two years, a pretty girl kersdord, near the Hungarian border rooms, with a man named Weinmann, as his wife. Her real name is Marie Mitringer, and she is the daughter of a railway signalman. She appears in police records chiefly under the assunied name of Anna Mayer. She has a fascinating smile and a self-possess. ed manner, and has acquired elegance and education far above her station. She obtained situations with forged testimonials, in flats occupied by the wealthy families, gained their confidence and went off with everything she could lay hands on, particularly jewellery and furs. The booty stored in her dwelling filled two police cars. Her one desire was to shield Weinmann, and she declared he knew nothing of her exploits. The enorreward of ten million crowns

Prohibition is Here to Stay, Says Harding.

Strange Tales of The Bank of England.

An Article of Absorbing Interest in Which into the vaults with lanterns at midis Related Many of the Romantic Episodes in the History of England's Famous Bank.

he acceded to certain preposterous

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ed and hanged himself.

(Cassell's Magazine.)

more romance attached to it than the nels, which generally covered the Bank of England. It has been nearly lower part of his face, and although robbed it of over £1,000,000 thirty his disguise. complished criminals in history, and man was making a fortune, he lay in sands, for his honesty. yet "safe as the Bank of England" is wait for him and slunk into a corner a saying which, in spite of the institu- of a doorway when the muffled figure tion's ups and down, is true to the drew near. Then leaping upon him he letter, for only on one occasion has tore away his disguise and threaten-

ruse on the part of one of the directors the Bank of England would have in the institution would have vanished. This is what happened. A panic from an anonymous person, saying sprang up among bank-note holders, that he would meet any person the a panic that spread and spread before bank liked to appoint in the bullion anyone was aware of what was hap- rooms at midnight on a date fixed. At

bank, and the outlook was a bad one. nothing, Gold had to be in to pay off every claimant, but that took time. So the directors sent men with notes into' the crowd, whose claims they attended to first, and paid such claim in sixpence and shillings. Some men walked away with a sack of shillings over their backs, but the time gained by this method of payment saved the

bank, and every claim was paid. After this the bank decided to reassure its depositors by displaying in the bank windows and near the cashiers' desks sacks flowing with sovereigns, but the public did not know that the sacks were full of coal with only a layer of sovereigns on top! HOW THE BANK FOUGHT A FOR-

The man who gave the bank most trouble was one named Charles Price, and he was given the nickname of "Old Patch" because he often wore a black patch over his right eye for no eason than as a disguise. He was one of the finest engravers in the world. beating even the bank engravers. He put forged notes into circulation with surprising skill, and a battle royal began between him and the authorities of the bank.

Had he not been a master of disguise he would have been caught long before he was, but he managed to swindle the bank out of more than £200,000 before he slipped into the

which lay several of the most priceless securities from the bank vaults, and enclosed was a note saying that if the directors would send a man to the vaults at midnight on the same day the writer would meet him there after

Accordingly three men went down proach. Then a man's voice, coming, hands of the law in a curious manner. and he would appear. They did so There is no institution that has He used to dress in long black fian- with some trepidation, and carrying a dark lantern he came on the scene. ruined on several occasions, it has he employed more than a double cleaner, and had discovered a disused been beset with thieves—one gang agents none had ever seen him out of drain which he found ran right into the bank vaults. He had stolen nothyears ago-forgery and frauds have It was one of these agents who ing, so the bank gave him a reward, been practised upon it by the most acturned upon him. Realizing that the which it was whispered ran into thou-

public confidence in the bank been ed to betray him to the police unless though you are unaware of this fact. Situated close to the doors are hidingterms. Price refused, so his agent carried out his word, and two months the bank. You cannot see them, but Had it not been for a very smart later the arch criminal was convict- they can watch you with the aid of reflecting mirrors, in which they can smashed over a century ago, and if breaking into the bank, and this hap-every movement from the moment you this had happened national confidence pened about sixty years ago. One enter the portals of wealth to the day the directors received a letter moment you leave them.

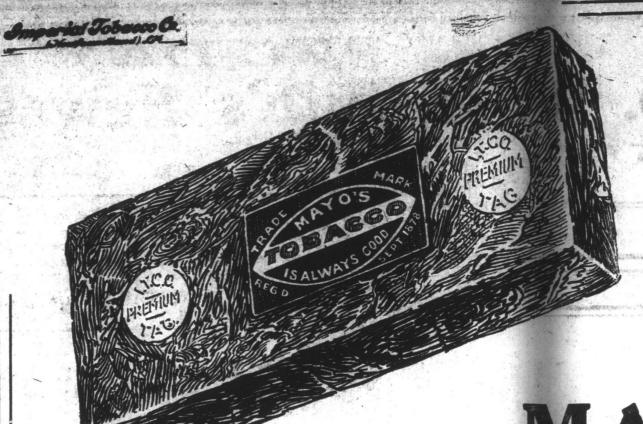
The most successful thief the bank pening. There was apparently no rea- first it was thought to be a hoax, but ever had to deal with was Bidwell, son for it beyond the fact that those as a precaution detectives searched an American, who arrived here with the bullion vaults thoroughly and his gang in 1871. He distributed his One morning, just after the bank were quite satisfied that under no agents all over the country, buying opened, an angry excited crowd circumstances could a man enter up genuine bills that could be manithronged the street demanding cash those rooms; but they waited all pulated, and then paid into the bank rectors. for notes. There was actually double through the night, and beyond hear- a bona fide bill of Rothschilds' for the money in notes in the hands of the ing a peculiar noise, which they at- £4,500, as he said he was going to ing is sixty-six feet below street level, mobs to what there was gold in the tributed to rats, they heard and saw start making Pullman cars in Eng- a bed of concrete twenty feet thick. land. Following this he paid in for- Above this concrete is a lake seven A week later the bank directors ged bills to the value of over £102,- feet deep, and above that again thick 000, and paid the amounts to himself plates of iron. under the name of Warren at the Continental Bank. This great fraud above would find a similar bed of conmight have gone on longer than it crete, a similar reservoir, and simdid had the delinquents not forgotten lilar plates of thick metal to put the dates on two of the bills, whereupon they were returned to Messrs. Rothschild for rectification.

The site of the Bank of England is valued at £70,000 a year, the space present bank rate, represents a gross value of £2,100,000, but this is almost certainly beneath the figure which those four acres would fetch if the freehold were sold outright.

The present buildings, with their promptly took them to her.

wonderful vaults, their printing and Whot happened to Vaughan is weighing machines, are estimated as million. Add to this the bullion coin, did it again. securities and unissued notes on the premises and you have a value of about 120 millions sterling heaped upon those four acres.

land's total staff consisted of fifty tion for forgery, during the next six clerks. Before the war the staff had there was no fewer than eighty-five. risen to over fifteen hundred. It is Matters went from bad to worse,



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The first recorded forgery of Bank Then the fraud was discovered, and of England notes stands to the credit the thieves caught just as they were or-should one say rather-the disstarting for the Continent with their credit of a clerk called Vaughan, and occurred in the year 1758.

The odd side of the matter is that the offender seems to have committed the forgery rather as a matter of curiosity than of crime. He was showing notes, and gave them to her. She

What happened to Vaughan is matter "wropt in myst'y." Some sa being worth something over half a he was hanged. At any rate, he never

Forty years later, in 1797, the bank began to issue pound notes, and then forgery became a regular business Whereas during the previous six In its early days the Bank of Eng- years there had been only one execuuntil in the year 1820 there were no fewer than three hundred and twenty

> It was realized that the death penalty was useless, and on a petition signed by certain prominent men, it was finally abrogated.

nineteenth century, the bank's annual side was lit by blazing ricks. loss by forgeries amounted to many thousands yearly. The two greatest coups were those of Aslett, who, in the year 1803, secured no less than

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was in a very serious condition. Riot- Station, Scotland Yard, and attempts ing was going on all over the home were made to blow up London Bridge eighteenth and the beginning of the counties, and at night the country- and the Nelson Monument. An Irish-American named Lomasse During the first week of November | had been deputed to carry twenty small bodies of armed men were pounds of dynamite into the Bank of

slipping into London from Kent, and on | England, where it was to be exploded. the evening of the seventh a huge pro- At the same time another man named cession marched through the city, Fleming was to blow up the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral. This was to be the signal for blowing up the bank. Fleming blundered, and the cath-

A good dinner deserves a good | August, and still others from August down and cast into bullets. All the

cigarette, a bad dinner needs to October. Using these birds he kept one. Let your choice be CUB.

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Several generations of breeding nightingale warble, and structors" could be dispe the offspring except for '

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£342,000 by means of forged Ex- dead. It was the end. This time they banker, who, in 1830, got away with In the year 1884 Londoners were £360,000 by cleverly forging powers divided between anger and terror at of attorney for the sale of Consols. Fauntleroy was hanged at Newgate. outrages organized by the Fenians. In the autumn of 1830 this country There were explosions at Victoria

waving red flags and chanting the Shops were quickly closed, the streets were barricaded. The bank set edral authorities got wind of his in to work to make preparations for de- tention and foiled it. Consequently the fence. Muskets were brought out, bay- signal was not given. This was all onets sharpened and stores of powder that saved the bank. and bullets acquired. Bullets being omewhat scarce a quantity of old lead and pewter inkpots were melted

and provisions stored for a siege. THE LATEST ATTEMPT. That an attack was planned upon the bank there is no doubt whatever, but the preparations awed the mob. They presently dispersed, troops cleared the streets, and the danger

clerks were kept on the premises,

The only occasion upon which the oank was in real danger was in 1780. on the occasion of the so-called Gor-

Having stormed Newgate and reeased all the prisoners, the mob. housands strong, marched on the bank. But the "Old Lady" was ready The riots had already been in progress for twenty-four hours, and the bank authorities had utilized this breathing space to arm all their peo

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Wedding Bells.

HARSANT-MILLER.

A quiet wedding of much interest took place at the home of Mr. and the door."

Mrs. J. J. Miller, Dicks' Square, on Mrs. Emerson "After you fell what daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mil- my coat." son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harsant, of tions prisoner said his father was London, England. The ceremony was alive and one of his father's wives performed by Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, was dead, but the other was living. Pastor of George St. Methodist Church Pastor of George St. Methodist Church village to Hong Kim, whilst there and only the immediate friends of the was a feud on. This feud began about by her father, and wore a grecian ed very much. The threat of Hong gown of Roshanara Crepe, while her Wing to kill him was a result of the sister, Mrs. Hubert J. LeMessurier, feud, but Hong Wing was not inthe matron of honor, wore a gown of black henna satin. The groom was supported by R. W. Miller, brother of the hydrony and the matron of honor, wore a gown of structed by anybody, but he said that it was his duty to kill him as the people at home were killing each other. the bride. The grooms gift to the Mr. Winter-"Are there any other bride was a fur coat, to the matron of honor, a gold wrist watch, and to the best man a silver calendar and ink stand. After the service the bridal couple motored to Donovans' where a my tribe, nor is it the Hong tribe."
wedding dinner was served by that Wtness—"I do not remember anywedding dinner was served by that well known hostelry and congratulations extended to the newly married couple. Mr. Frank Hamlin proposed the health of the bride, which was responded to by the groom, while Mr. R. W. Miller proposed the health of to my useful gifts, including cheques, gold wife." with their numerous friends in ex-mital." Mr. Emerson—"Did you tell the tending to the happy couple many happy years of wedded bliss.

Protest Against Swarm of Officials.

VIENNA.-When the new boundary line was drawn between Austria and Hungary last summer the little Burgenland watering place of Sauerbrunn, not far from Vienna, fell to Austria. Now its inhabitants have petitioned the Austrian government for relief from the burden of officials thrown upon them. They state that under Hungarian rule one official administered the witness—"No; I did not because I did not because I did not want to frighten them. I was frightened, but did not tell the police, because I did not know how to speak English well enough. All the people here knew of the feud between the families at home and they resort averaged 8,000 visitors every season, this summer it had only a few hundred.

Witness—"No; I did not because I did not tell the porce a girl. If a girl, the babe must be removed at once, as the church law forbade a woman to be in the church with head uncovered.

Prosecuter—"Did you ask Rim Lee if these 4 men were going to kill you?"

ONLY HALF GUILTY. "Johnny," said mother, sternly, "you have stolen the cake from the pantry, never thought it was in you!" "But it isn't all in me, mummy," re-

Chinese Murder Trial.

(Continued from 8th page.) of my friends, but only got as far as

Mrs. J. J. Miller. Dicks Square on happened?".

Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock, Witness—"Yes, I also told about when Miss Jean G. Miller, eldest Hong Leon attaking me and tearing

gan at noon. In answer to the ques-His sister was married in Ti Lang contrasting couple were present, due 120 years ago. My father arranged to the illness of Mrs. Miller, mother of the marriage. It was made possible while the bride was given away whilst the feud was going on because in our country women are not count-

thing until I was taken to Hospital."
Mr. Emerson—"How long were you n Hospital?" Witness-"I think about 3 weeks." Mr. Emerson-"Do you remember

Witness-"Yes. I wanted to write R. W. Miller proposed the health of to my cousin in the King Cafe the matron of honor. The bride was telling him I was about to die, so that the recipient of many beautiful and he would write and tell all to my

useful gifts, including cheques, gold mr. Emerson—"Was what happened pieces, cut glass, silver and linen. Folat the enquiry told you?" Donovans, the happy couple left by me it was a preliminary enquiry, and automobile for Torbay where the honeymoon will be spent. Upon their return to the city they will reside at
turn to the city they will reside at Robinson's Hill. The Telegram joins son and Kim Lee visited me at Hos-

story to Charles Dean as you told it in court this morning?" Prosecutor—"Are the Hongs and Fongs friends?"
Witness—"I cannot say."
Prosecutor—"Was there any talk

of killing the others who are in the King Cafe?"

Witness—"At the time the two at the King Cafe were recent arrivals and nothing was said then."

feeling between the villages when

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The Christion World of London authority for the statement that a Witness—When I was at home things were very quiet. I was working before going to the village for a few weeks at the dock in Hong Kong"

Prosecutor—When you were first threatened did you not tell the others?" clergyman sent the church warden to Witness-"No; I did not because I inquire whether the child was a boy

CAPE RACE, To-day. Before the cross-examination was completed, the prisoner collapsed in the witness box. Dr. Murbhy was called and injected morbhine. The doctor stated that the prisoner is suffering from nervous.

Winw Northwest, weather fine; the steamer Rosalind passed in 1.40 p.m. steel—it does not rust. yesterday; a three masted schooner passed in 9 s.m. to-day; Bar. 29.15; hinard's Lintment Then 38.

Guns of Clay.

Some time in the next fifty years a great change is to take place in the manufacture of guns, ships, buildings, and so on, according to the Head Research Engineer of the greatest steel firm in the world, the Carnegie Steel Company of America.

used to make all those things which

price of this gas makes this process

they will weigh no more than a large made with girders that are no heavier

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.



some people am thinking to-day are the people who find some

small evil in some big good and go about panning the good because of that inevitable modicum of evil. I won't blame you if you refuse to believe what I am going to say next.

It is true but so incredible that I am A man once wrote me asking me to

Behind A Million Ears.

Asked me to condemn the movewash behind their ears when no argument on mothers' or fathers' part

that cleanliness of mind and body and

Asked me to condemn the movement chivalry and good citizenship and honor and integrity, and yet managpicty or priggishness that shyest of fect on them I don't seem to care very all creatures where such things are much

Som e people concerned—the growing boy. I don't believe there are many people in the world-no rulers, nor inventors, nor statesmen-whoselabors will bear any more good for the human race than the labors and visions of those who founded the boy scout

That's my condemnation of the boy

And just the other day I was asked

to write against playgrounds because had seen some unfortunate things take place for lack of proper supersupervision. If there had been no playvacant lot or a dark alley. And probably such things would have taken place ten times as often be cause where there is a lack of healthy ment that has made millions of boys happy normal amusements such as the playground supplies, the void is

Asked me to condem nthe movement; ple shut their eyes to a big good and That has taught boys all the fine inveigh against a minor evil, I should druggist will refund your money say it was a case of moral astigmatism. Or perhaps just of wanting to be that has stood for manners and different and not approve of things

others approve of. Some people make me tired.

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Note-20 wets and 96 drys in the Senate,-American Issue, Nov. 4th.

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Desolation Island Objective of Small Hunters.

PARIS Kerguelen Land or Desoation Island, in the Indian Ocean halfway between South Africa and Austraila, is soon to have one of its infrequent visits from the white man. A French expedition now is being or ganized for a six months stay, bent or making the biggest possible killing of sea-elephants and sea-leopards, two types of large seals found in those waters. Opposition to the trip has developed among humanitarians and cientists, for the sea-elephant in particular faces extinction. The last expedition in 1908 killed 2,249 sea-elephants in ten days' work, and brought back 150 tons of valuable oil. Kerguelen Land has a curious history. Captain Cook, the British navigator, while cruising in the Antarctic Sea suddeny came upon this dreary island, overed with moss and unproductive although long thought to be underlaid with coal-beds. He landed and was about to take possession of it in the name of his King, when he found a French flag flying, raised by De Kerguelen shortly before, probably about 772. The British sailor swallowed his disappointment and in his log-book recorded only that he had landed on 'Desolation Island," ignoring the Frenchman's visit. Years later an inquiry reached the French naval office, asking for information about the island of Kerguelen. The naval department searched its records, high and low, but found nothing. The question with a request for an answer, which came in a few days. The island was dentified by the British as the one lation Island. American whalers visited the island early in the 18th century, for old blubber stations with cauldrons marked "New London,"

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Divorce and Prohibition Denounced.

(From The Catholic Register) A warning against the marked inrease in the number of divorces throughout the world, coupled with a denunciation of the principle back of prohibition legislation, was sounded Dip them in egg and crumbs, fry in in New York by the Most Rev. James hot fat and sprinkle with finely chop-Duhig, Archbishop of Brisbane, Austraila, on his way home after a visit Canned pears, drained and sprink- to Europe. "A tremendous social and lcd with grated cheese, are delicious moral danger in our day is the loosenserved on crisp lettuce leaves with ing of the marriage tie," he declared. "Divorce is becoming shockingly com-Now that the weather is cold. be mon in most countries. The very facilsure to keep a jar of hand lotion or ity with which it is obtained encourcold cream above the kitchen sink and ages people to contract marriage lightly. What I mean is the divorce Folished furniture should be wiped law is much more frequently a road off twice a year with a cloth wrung to freedom for the ill-disposed than out in warm soapy water. Polish for the oppressed." Prohibition is wrong, the Archbishop declared, be-Bake sponge cake in a round pud- cause: "You cannot make men sober ding pan, placing a cup in the centre by act of Parliament. Australia was to form a hollow. Fill this with sug- amazed at America going dry." he ared fruit and top with whipped said. "What we need is a reasonable control of the liquor trade, not its ternoon. Mayor Cook presided and Mr. F. W. Smeaton complained of Garnish squash and tomato soup total abolition. Extremes are always with cheese balls made with fine dangerous and I consider prohibition lier, Ryan and Dowden were present. Street. The matter was referred to crumbs and grated cheese moistened an extreme course.' with beaten egg and fried until brown.

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Municipal Council.

pla Council was held yesterday af- tions were ordered placed on file. Councillors Martin, Vinnicombe, Col- the unsanitary condition of McKay installs ventilator in the building. The chairman of Schools Benevolent Irish Society called attention to give same attention. the necessity of having repairs made

ordered deferred until the spring. A number of applicants were re-The weekly meeting of the Munici- there are no vacancies, the applica-

> the Sanitary Supervisor, who will tioned for the usual uniforms. It the matter was requested. Mr. James J. Phelan asked per- over.

to the retaining wall on Queen's Rd. mission to erect carriage shed Mer- The Engineer submitted a report to the advanced season of the year. the Prohibition."—Senator Stanley in the senator Stanley in the sena cheese, breadcrumbs and salt. Make Street. First class work at the Council cannot have this attend- mitted shows the building will be various departments for the past

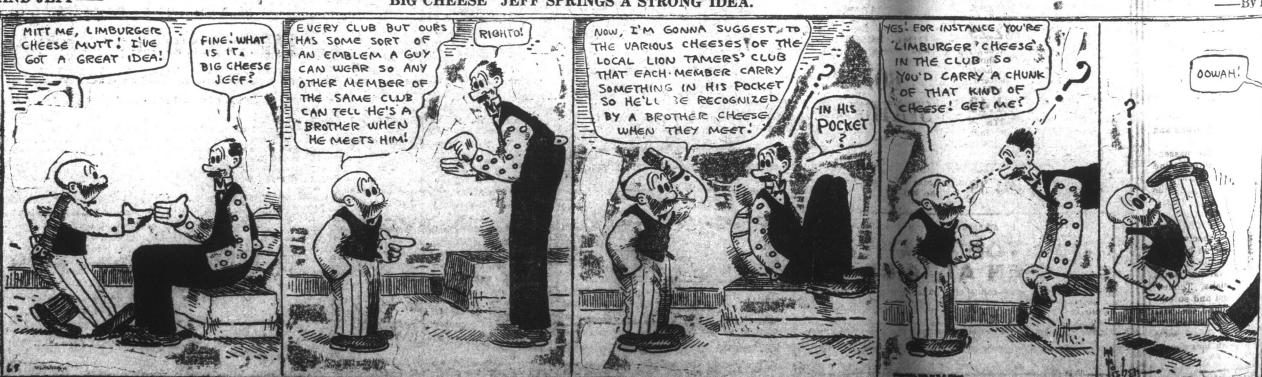
ferred to a special meeting, as there sion to erect garage, rear of residence, Cornwall Avenue, provided he

low level service, which showed an ceived for positions in connection is likelihood of objections being increase of from ten to fifteen pounds with the Sanitary Department. As raised by adjoining property owners, all over the higher levels. The the "Blind Corner" at jund Mr. H. Adey will be given permis- Central Fire Hall pressure gauge registered 80 to 85 lbs. He also reported on estimate of cost for water and sewerage connections for the The Municipal Inspectors requisi- Battery Road. A further report on was ordered that this matter stand Council, in any case, can do nothing

in the way of improvements, owing The report of the Health Officer for the past week showed two new ed to, and the matter was therefore extended to and have a frontage on week; also a list of pressure taken cases of Diphtheria, six of Scarlet adjourned

The Engineer submitted

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