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## Lady Wyvernes' **Daughter**

CHAPTER XXXII.

grieved over the sad ending of the

his life was despaired of. Then Sir Allan, like a true friend, went to the rescue, and nursed him through the mourning expired, to make Agatha his did not regain her spirits; the secret she kept weighed her down.

After the funeral, Agatha and Lady Florence came home. Evelyn returned to the Chase, and life went on slowly and sadly until Sir Allan was summoned to Alexandria. Then they a sickening anxiety, until the news came that the beloved son and brother was recovering. He could not return home, he said: he should go on to the East, and Sir Allan would go with 3tm When he had learned to forget. he would return to Lynnewolde.

Thee years of his absence were dull ones to the ladies at the Hall. Lady ing as they walked along the smooth panion to Agatha, and filled the place

did not recover her health and spirits. they said, for she had never been the the same. She could not forget; the sad life and death of that beautiful,

rilliant sister were ever before her ave weighed less heavily upon her; ut that the could not do. She never etrayed her trust, although for many years it clouded and shadowed her life. The faintest shadow of doubt was never thrown upon the fair name of Inez, Lady Lynne.

The first happy event that dawned was the marriage of Evelyn Leigh. Somewhat to the amusement and surprise of Agatha, her friend made, during a visit to London, the conquest of her old admirer, the Marquis of Hortington. It was Evelyn's great likeness to Agatha which first attracted him, for he had never forgotten the sweet and gentle girl he had first loved. Evelyn Leigh went to London to spend some months with her aunt Lady Meerston. Here the young lord saw and learned to love her. No one was much more surprised than Miss

Leigh herself. Sir Allan could not return for the redding. He could not leave his friend. Letters and presents came from the East, and he promised, that as soon as Lord Lynne recovered. they would return to Lynnewolde. So It was at Alexandria that Lord Evelyn Leigh was married from her Lyane became so dangerously ill that aunt's house, and Lady Florence took

Agatha's place as chief bridesmaid. Lord and Lady Hortington were very happy. He thought no one in sense, and quick, bright intellect helped him to fill his responsible position with great credit. There wife; but she asked him to wait. She are not many happier people in the world than Evelyn and her husband.

Agatha heard of the Cadwells. Julia married,-and married, every one said. "remarkably well." They sent cards to Florence and Agatha, who replied by a kind letter of congratula-They have seen nothing of them since. Maria remained an old maid. She still speaks of the great glory of her life,-the time "Lady Florence visited them at Rome," and

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"It hardly seems four years, auntie," said Agatha to Mrs. Lynne, one mornreen lawn of Lunnewolde "How

take her place admirably. "Four years is a long time when one is young," replied Mrs. Lynne; "even

"Will he be much altered, do you auntie, will he have forgotten her?" "No," said Mrs. Lynne: "my boy

four years. Do you think it is kind to make me wait still longer? With neither brother nor sister at the think?" asked Agatha; "and, oh, Chase, you cannot think my life a very When all earth's gay apparel shall be

> again. She promised that when August came she would be his wife.

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will never forget her; but he is young

and naturally light-hearted. I have

great hopes for him. I trust yet to

see him settled at Lynnewolde, a

happy husband, with children growing

around him, for he has suffered

But not as bitterly as I have done,"

"They will be here this evening."

continued Mrs. Lynne, "and we mus

When evening came, and a tal

bronzed man, with saddened eyes

stood before her once again, Mrs

fered acutely: but "four years is

long time when one is young," and the

anguish of his pain was over now. He

would never forget the beautiful girl

who had loved him so passionately

but life had still many blessings in

Warm was the welcome given t

the wanderers. Friends vied with

were Lord and Lady Hortington.

"And now, Allan," said Evelyn to

her brother, "when do you intend fol-

lowing my bright example? You have

finished prosing with Lord Lynne,

hope. Agatha is very patient; if you

"Evelvn, be reasonable," remon

strated her brother. "If I had come

ried me. You do not know the effect

"It was very dreadful," replied

Evelyn; "but then one cannot live al-

ways under an eclipse. The sun must

shine after darkness. Do not let her

put you off again, Allan. I have no

Allan acted upon his sister's advice.

He would listen to no excuses. Agatha

said she could not leave Mrs. Lynne;

but he declared Lady Florence would

her sister's death had upon her."

had been loved instead of her, you

should have stayed in the East."

thought the young girl to herself.

give them a grand reception."

Old time seemed to have come back to Lynnewolde. When Agatha married Allan Leigh she laid aside her Did he rejoice to find me passing sadness,- she would not grieve him. Lady Florence was bright and animated. Lord Lynne looked happy once more. Yet, on this wedding-day, What was I worth to those who knew in the midst of happiness and festivity, they thought of the brilliant, beautiful lady who had once been

queen of the old Hall. Agatha went home with her husband to the Chase; and there is no happier wife in the world than Lady Leigh. Her husband idolizes her. He She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's calls her his pearl, his treasure beyond price; and if he sees at times a look of sadness stealing over her

face he charms it away. In the old picture-gallery at Lynnewolde there hangs a portrait that, when the family are away, visitors flock to see. It is of a beautiful lady with a lovely Southern face and dark almond eyes- a smile half parts the rich red lips, and masses of black waving hair flow over the white

"And that says the visitor, "is Lady Inez Lynne, the lady who died

"Yes," replies the housekeeper; "and this is my lord's second wife, Lady Florence Lynne."

Then she turns to the portrait of golden-haired English lady, whose exquisite face and violet eyes tell of happiness and love.

Ten years afterward, Lady Leigh

vatched a scene from the lawn at Lynnewolde that charmed her. It was a beautiful evening in June; the soft breeze was filled with the pertume of roses and lilacs. Lord hestnut, with Lady Florence by his side. Mrs. Lynne, now a silver-haired, feeble woman, sat near them, and a group of children were playing upon the lawn with a large dog, their especial pride and pet. A fine, handsome boy, the heir of Lynnewolde was trying to make his little sister sit upon the dog, but the child resisted.

"Then you come, Maud," he cried turning to a lovely little girl near him 'You try, Inez is a coward."

"Hush, Allan!" cried his father. 'Come here, my darling," he said to the little one; -she had dark, mournful eyes, and hair black as the raven's wing. "Come here and stay with me. Mind, Allan," he said, "remem ber what I have so often told ou; you must always be kind to Inez."

He took her in his arms and kissed her, because she bore his dead wife's name. He had not forgotten that grave in the far-off land, although he had made his true choice at last. [THE END.]

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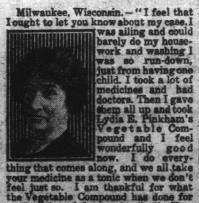
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## General Strike of Cape Breton Miners and Steel Workers.

To Disturbances Reported Yesterday-Largest Mine is Reported Flooding.

100 PER CENT STRIKE.

SYDNEY, July 4. The final tightening of Union lines 1914. as marked the completion of the rst twenty-four hours of the general ike of the Cape Breton coal minand steel workers. Both Comany and Union headquarters agreed here Union workers remained on e job to-night was at the New Watord power house which supplies, Dominion Coal Company has anunced that it will divert its colliers om Sydney to Hampton Roads, Veront. They state they have large ntracts t ofill and their only reurse is to send American coal up ne St. Lawrence. The first interfer nce with Company property occurwhere pickets refused to allow switch ngines to shunt coal into the boiler plant where officials were endeavorng to keep up steam. As a result the ans have stopped and gas is accumuating in the pit, which is the largest coal mine in Canada, and within a hours the pumps will be down ration point of view is the fire of two years and the others one each. he great coal banks at New Abereen where one hundred and sixty-

10,500 ON STRIKE.

trike areas.

SYDNEY, July 4. tape Breton, the night passed with- attempting to land. ut serious disturbances in the coal elds. Organized pickets are guardng twenty colleries of the British teel Corporation, but no attempt has en made to work the mines, and the mpany officials pumping the pits we not been interfered with. The trikers have abandoned the fight to ave the coal bank at New Aberdeen where 165,000 tons of coal have been urning for ten days.

STEAMER ASHORE.

· HALIFAX July 4. igh and dry but reported to be rest- ers did well.

A MCLACHLIN DENIAL.

GLACE BAY, N.S., July 4. J. B. McLachlin, District Secretary area, that the property of the Dominion Coal Company could go to hell.

> AND WHY NOT? NEW YORK, July 4.

In connection with the celebration o-war to celebrate the Fourth of July placed upon them. by saluting the President of the United States is believed to set a prece-

IMPRISONED FOR CONSPIRACY. LONDON, July 4.

the mine flooding from water lic League in London and five col- directness that her husband has, resubmarine workings. The of- leagues, who were released from in- marked that she thought it was "all fals and clerks manning the boiler ternment in Ireland under a court de- too wonderful."

WHISKEY RUNNER HELD.

HALIFAX, July 4.

## Junior Football.

A WIN FOR HOLY CROSS.

Last night's Junior League game proved an easy victory for the former Cross players adopted an offensive, and pressed steadily on their opponent's goal division and scored four Montreal to South American ports via al period the St. Mary's team fought win replied, "I do not feel happy at and other syrups are pronounced by York, and believed to be laden pluckily but without result. The all, sir." uld's Cove, opposite Port Hastings, two cous more, bringing the total to the northern end of the Straits of six. The ground was not in very good nso. The steamer struck at one condition owing to the damp weather clock this morning and to-night was and the ball was heavy, but the play-

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**Earnest Simplicity** Marks New Premier on Visit to Monarch

London, June 14.-Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of Britain's new prime Minister, was as calm and collected as her husband the day he was called from the serenity of the cool English countryside to the heat of a boiling political cauldron and, in a half hour onsultation with the sovereign, eleyet she and her children and her husband all acted in those important hours just as one who hasn't forced imself into an aristocrat's shell usually acts in times of such excitement, such personal thrill, such emotional

The king had hurried into town from the military manoeuvres at Aldershot to name a new prime minister, and the Baldwins, like the competing Curzons, had also come up from the country about the same hour.

From his outing garb the man who went to America not long ago to settle the debt changed into the long baggy trousers, the silk-faced overcoat and the top hat of diplomacy. From Number 11 Downing Street, his official home that day as chancellor of the exchequer. he and Mrs. Baldwin walked outside to an ordinary taxi cab stand, summoned one of the machines, and set off for Buckingham Palace in answer to the important summons from the king. On the way Mrs. Baldwin got out, and her husband went alone to the door of the palace. His own ger. She was built at Sunderland in private car did not come for him until later, but his use of an ordinary taxicab caused no surprise, for on several occasions he has gone afoot to see

his sovereign Mrs. Baldwin, one of her daughters of the United Miners Union of Amer- and a son-in-law, were outside the o-night that the walkout was one ica ,to-day empratically denied the palace gates, unnoticed in the waiting undred per cent. The only place statement credited him last night by crowd of hundreds, during the time Hon. D. A. Cameron, representing the that the chancellor of the exchequer Provincial Government in the strike was being transformed into a prime minister. The husband came away smiling, stopped his car, and picked up his family. He smiled easily as he

> posed for the camera man. Arrived once more at home, the prime minister and Mrs. Baldwin exof Independence Day the British pressed their high happiness in what warship H.M.S. Curley, fired a salute had transpired to change their lives. in honor of President Harding at But they were both rather conscious Portland, Oregon. For a British man- already of the burden that had been

"I want your prayers rather than your congratulations," Mr. Baldwin said to those who stopped him at his door to find out if he had really been made prime minister. A few minutes later Mrs. Baldwin, in peaking to in-Art O'Brien, President of the Gae- terviewers with the same ease and

keep the fans and pumps going in cision upsetting the regularity of Then she mixed a touch of regret ther mines have not been disturbed, their deportation from England, were with her happiness, a regret that she serious feature of the situation found guilty to-day of seditious con- and her husband had never really om the British Empire Steel Cor- spiracy. O'Brien was sentenced to been able to do what they wanted to do, had never in the whole of their married life been able to "live their

own lives." "We did expect it," she said. "We ng shipment to Montreal. The fire The two masted schooner Veda M. did not hope for it. We just kept on as been burning about a month, but McKown, which left here last Thurs- doing the work which lay before us has been held in check by special day for Nassau with several thousand as it came. One must believe in the nen assigned to fighting it. There cases of whiskey in her hold, was guidance of a Divine Hand." She told vere no disturbances to-day in the seized last night near Moshers Har- of her happy anticipations a few bor, Lunenburg County, by Dominion months before, when her husband told Police. She is held for alleged vio- her he was going out of politics for lation of the Inland Revenue Act, but good. That was in those furious days it is not known here whether she is before the crash of the coalition and With over 10,500 men on strike in charged with landing liquor, or with the passing of Lloyd George. And she added that she thought her husband had spoken with true sincerity when he had told her recently he wished nothing better than to spend his days on his Worcestershire farm with his

pipes and his pigs. The night after his appointment, between Holy Cross and St. Mary's when London's political clubs had no ited States or any other country when other conversational topic, a story team. From the outset the Holy were the rounds that concerned Mr. brand of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco Baldwin's visit that afternoon to the and other Requisites at Our Store.

king. According to this story his Majesty, goals before half time. The St. after receiving Mr. Baldwin's accept- foundland. The British steamer Hilarius, of the Mary's tried hard to score but they ance of his offer, said: "This makes louston Line, 4,306 tons, bound from were greatly outclassed. In the fin- me feel very happy," and Mr. Bald- full swing. Our Ice Cold Coca Cola

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ourn. P. J. Burke.

Artificial Lumber.

WASHINGTON, July 3-(A.P.)tificial" lumber are arousing increase ing interest among government officials and leaders in the lumber in-

Although none of the product has een marketed, officials of the Nationvated to the summit of politics. And al Lumber Manufacturers association synthetic composition produced by Minnesota lumber interests show possesses many qualities making it available for structural purposes. The experiments are based or

somewhat the same principle as that employed in the manufacture of paper from wood pulp. In the process not only the trunks and branches of young trees, but the leaves and smaller parts as well are ground up and mixed with other substances, virtually eliminating waste. The resulting compound is capable of being moulded into sizes and shapes of almost any description needed in build-

ers association declare that if a practical method of this sort can be perfected, the result may be to revolution ize the entire lumber industry. Aside from utilizing the present great waste in converting trees into usable lumber, they say, it presents a solution to the manufacturer's problem of finding sufficient material in the country's rapidly diminishing timber

From the time the standing tree is turned by the sawmill into planks and boards and applied in construction, from 60 to 65 per cent. has been wasted. This machine stumps, chips, bark and branches, plank and log trimmings and a huge amount of sawdust. The new method will use all of

Already \$750,000 have been spent in

experimental work in this direction by the Weverhaeuser lumber interests in Minnesota. Their experiments are because one of the chief obstacles encountered by lumber manufacturers is the competition of paper manufacturers, who can use young trees unsuitable for lumber purposes. This is especially important in the Lake states, where pulp mills so compete with sawmills as to make it practically certain that very little saw timber will be grown commercially under present conditions. Timber owners find that in from 15 to 20 years they can grow crops of spruce that will be suitable for the pulp and paper mills, whereas it would take from 50 to 100 to grow a crop that would meet the

According to the manufacturers' association, tests have shown the artificial lumber to have a satisfactory tesile strength and to be capable of that the product lacks only the charm of the grain effects of natural wood. declaring they had not yet been assured the strength of the artificial boards equals that of the natural ones, believe they would be useful for many purposes. One of their strong vice, is their waterproof qualities and insulation against heat and cold.

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thousands of clover blossoms.

Your pound of honey contains 7,000 grains of sugar. Each clover
bloesom provides about one-eighth of
a grain, so this pound represents the
sweet fruitage of 56,000 clover heads.
But the clover head is composed of
about sixty florets or flower tubes.
To extract the hidden sweet the bee
must probe each of these. This means
some sixty separate operations on

each flower.

If one bee contracted to gather a pound of honey, that bee would have to explore 3,360,000 of these tiny tubes to secure the material. Allowing five seconds for each exploration and twelve hours to a day, it would take this bee some four hundred days to secure a pound.

And this would represent only the gathering of the honey, not the time required for building the wax-case and storing the sweet stuff.

But there never yet was a hive with just one bee to each comb.

Nature commands pooled effort.
Hundreds of bees to each comb
makes a comparatively quick and
easy operation of what would be an
impossible task for one bee working

So what we do not see in the comb of honey is the greatest of lessons in one of the geratest success-makers— Co-operation.

On every side Nature flaunts this lesson in man's face.

The seed itself is nothing.

Sun, soil moisture must co-operate with the latent germ in order to produce plant life.

The most solid rock is only co-op-

erating atoms.

The strongest man is weak alone.
Only by working with others or winning others to work for him can he

achieve worthwhile results.

The biggest business is bound for failure if its workers do not co-operate.

It is a machine whose parts do not work together. It may run for a short while on its own momentum, but it is headed for the dump heap.

To co-operate is to join forces and

something more. It is to join hearts as well as hands, and slip a little soul in the bargain.

Not to co-operate is to court lene-

liness, life-rust and loss.

The a.B.c. of success is this—Be a
Bee! CO-OPERATE.

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Says Nerve Exhaustion
Causes Airplane Falls.

LONDON, June 14—(A.P.)—Fear is never responsible for airplane accidents, in the opinion of Major H. Greame Anderson, consulting surgeon of the British Royal Air Force. From the confessions of pupils and his own experiences, Dr. Anderson said, he found that fear never asserted itself in the first few flights because the

pupils were too occupied.

The chief causes of accidents to pilots, he explained were due to nerve exhaustion, which might develop within even an hour after the beginning of a fight. The pilot then found himself unable to use his mental facilities and frequently came to grief on landing through inability to judge his speed and nearness to the ground.

his speed and nearness to the ground.
Dr. Anderson said that since the
British medical service reduced the
first practice flights from an hour to
ten minutes, accidents from exhaustlen had been considerably lessened.
They also insisted upon young pilots
having a good meal before flying, even
at three or four in the morning.

People who fly in commercial machines, the British expert advised, should choose the back seat as being considerably safer than the front, where there is danger of being trushed by the engine in case of trouble. He also suggested that same method should be devised whereby in tase of fire the pilot could liberate the cabin, to which a parachute of sufficient strength should be attached to carry it and the passengers safely to earth.

Fear French May Check Work on Big U.S. Zepplin.

CONSTANCE, Germany, June 9—(A.

\*)—Uneasiness exists all around take Constance lest the French exend their occupation in Germany east o Lake Constance, and interfere with the Zeppelin which is under construction here for the United States government.

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Little has been said about the mahine which is to attempt flight to imerica. It is taking form in the

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Under the Versailler Treaty Germany is prevented from making Zeppelins for her own use, but this prohibition naturally did not extend to the manufacture of giant aircraft for France's allies and associates in the war. However, the Germans fear France will find some pretext to interfere with the building of the great ship, or to prevent the delivery of materials necessary in the work.

Lake Constance has been so closely

identified with the building of Zeppelins that the citiens of all the towns around the picturesque little inland body of water have a keen interest in the mammoth craft which is being fashioned for the United States navy. Indications now are that the Zeppelin will not be ready for its trans-Atlantic flight before the late autumn, and possibly not till next spring.

Square Feet Worth Fortunes

Fabulous Sums Paid for Building Sites.

The sum of £250,000 for the northern part of the garden of Devonshire House, Piccadilly, is ant to appal the ordinary individual.

Actually, however, the figure is a moderate one in comparison with the value set upon other Lendon sites.

Large fortunes have changed hands within the last year or two in connection with the new buildings which have been erected in the vicinity of Aldwych and Kingsway. The price paid in 1919 for the site of a cinema in the Strand was £10 a square Leot.

Profitable Investments.

The Devonshire House negotiations prompt the query: Which is London's most valuable site?

Such a question, however, is not capable of definite answer, for the simple reason that there are spots in the Metropolis one could not buy with unteld wealth. As much as £70 has been paid for a square foot of land near the Bank of England!

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Fabulous prices have had to be paid by the London County Council to secure small pieces of land for necessary street improvements; one strip near Piccadilly cost them over £30 per square foot.

Vast yearly incomes have descended to the fortunate owners of centain London estates which were purchased years ago, as a speculation, by their discerning ancestors. There are, to quote only two instances, the sites in Bedford Square and Portman Square. Land which had in certain cases been purchased for a few pounds has since risen to be worth sums running into five figures.

New York's Valuable Acres.

In New York City costs are even higher, and competition for land in Broadway is fierce. By reason of the restricted area for building purposes, it has been necessary to build upwards instead of outwards—as in the cases of the Singer building and other skyscrapers—and this naturally enhances the value of the actual ground upon which the building rises.

Towns and cities are always expanding, and a piece of land picked up to-day for a mere song may be worth many times its original value a few years hence. The building of new railways always adds value to the neighbourhoods concerned, but it is not pessible to exploit the plans of railway companies as it once was.

Formerly the owner of land quoted

his price, and the company either fell in with his views or had to go to greater cost to build round the spot. Nowadays such negotiations are mostly done by arbitration.

West End Taxi Service.

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Blacksmith Gets Letter From William Hohenzollern.

Altoona, Pa., July 1.—The former Kaiser of Germany, William Hohensollern, in exile at Doorn, has hopes that his luck will improve soon because of a gift sent him by Charles Gorsuch, the village blacksmith at Martinsburg, Blair county.

For years Gorsuch has forged tiny

For years Gorsuch has forged tiny good luck horse shoes in his odd moments, and sent them to notables in all parts of the world. After forging his most recent "charm," Gorsuch reviewed the international situation in an effort to find the notable who was in need of "luck." He selected the former Kaiser and sent the shoe to Doorn.

Baron von Coern, marshal of William's household at Doern, accepting the luck charm for his master, sent this message to Gorsuch:
"His majesty, the kaiser and king,

"His majesty, the kaiser and king, has very gladly accepted the good luck horshoe you sent and gratefully thanks you for same." The reply was accompained by an autographed photograph of the former emperor.

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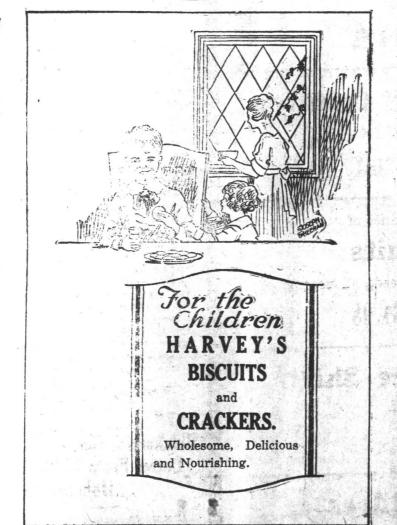
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## SIDETALKS

By Ruth Cameron



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tence for people who are careless cause she entertains a great deal.

who abuse their privilege.

The contractor who does not expect a cash payment adds something youd my ken. to his bid on your work to pay interest on the cash he has to have to carry him along without prompt payday has no such margin.

work fo them by the day as they are bath. because the big concerns might, if that condemnation the poor man with ing this proceeding. left too long unpaid, hurt their credit. five children and a sick wife who is of work a year ago last March for a shoes and gets behind. If he puts up paper clipping. No person in the room woman. He charged for his labor by a good fight he is a brave man and knew what was on the clipping, as it the day at a very moderate price. His deserves our sympathy and en- was taken absolutely at random. The

bill was \$410. To date he has been couragement. paid \$75. In the meantime he and his

I wonder if peo- such slow pay that he cannot be sur I know of another case where

man died owing his gardener over a who had to suf- Think of what that last meant in

weary hours spent over the washtub. tion because the rich people who trad- Up to date, which is a year after his ed with them put off paying their bills death, his widow, though very well-It seems probable that there were. looks as if the creditors would have How very strange, then, that Dante to go to law to get paid. Yet no one didn't include in his Inferno an indi- in the colony of nice people among vidual purgatory for people who don't whom she lives has turned a cold pay their bills with reasonable shoulder on that woman. In fact,

The big concern is equipped to deal certain summer colony of people suffi- scientist, who has just demonstrated with slow payers. It knows it will ciently well off to pay from four hun- the fact before the King and Queen have to, and it adds a certain amount dred to a thousand rent for their cot- of Spain. to prices to take care of them and tages, and to own good cars, told me lets the general public pay for those that many of their customs do not pay performed the feat at Court before come back next spring.

these can be happy is something be- able possibilities of the newest

More Forgiveable Than Murder.

Of course I don't want to include in I know a carpenter who did a piece swamped by sickness and the price of read what was written on the news-

is an excellent workman who has I could forgive a man who murdered iron box. The astonishing performshown his ability to get more work in a moment of understandable pas- ance was repeated before the notaries than he can do. He would like to hire sion more easily than I could forgive public, and affidavits were taken and another man to help him, but the a woman who went on living in luxury well-to-do people he works for are and owed her washerwoman \$200.

## Women Succeed in Pastorates.

South Dakota has two common women pastors, both making a success of their religious work, and thus demonstrating there is a new opening for such activities of women of the required ability. One of these is Miss Fanny Mills.

larger than Nemo.

was erected there.

Bancroft, nine miles from Manchester, to hold church services in Bancroft every Sunday afternoon, and this duty she faithfully performs in addition to her religious duties at Manchester.

## Will Fight Prohibition.

Paris, June 12.—The international conference of wine producing countries of Europe, at its closing session in this city, adopted resolutions setting forth the necessity of replying in kind to the propaganda of the prohibitionists, and drew up a set of rules to guide wine growing countries to uniform action in this regard.

P.E.I. POTATOES. — Reds Whites and Blues, last shipment, will soon be scarce and high. Order now. EDWIN MURRAY.

## Massive Spectacle

Coming to Nfld. WILL BE SEEN IN THE CITY MON-DAY NEXT.

On Monday next, the St. John's public will have the chance to witness the biggest thing in motion picture pastor of a church at Nemo, a mining Winchel Smith's astounding stage great excitement over the discovery camp in the Black Hills, who recently success, entitled "Turn to the Right." received a call to the pastorate of a The screen version is made by Rex church at Hurley, a town in south- Ingram, famous for his wonderful eastern South Dakota, several times productions of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Four Horsemen. The other woman pastor of South In "The Four Horsemen," Mr. Ing-Dakota is Mrs. A. E. Deason, who is ram rose to the top heights of dramwell known in the Black Hill section, atic power in picturing the war in and for 18 months pastor of the France. In "Turn to the Right," he church at Nemo, over which Miss gets 3,000 miles away from France Mills now presides. During the time and the war, and comes right home Mrs. Deason was pastor of the Nemo | to the hearts of the people of the church a fine new church building North American continent. "Turn to the Right" is a hurricane of smiles. Mrs. Deason, like Miss Mills, has giggles and uproarious joy-but it is been very successful in her pastoral more than that. Ingram knows how work. During the last year she was to mingle the laugh with the tear. induced by the officers of a church at In this picture the skill of the producer is seen at it's best.

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That "Turn to the Right" cos 250,000 for the producing rights alone; making it the highest-price ory ever offered on the screen. I as such a superb cast that inc ich favourites as Alice Terry, Jac ulhall, Harry Myers, George Coop

er, Edward Connolly and Lydia Kno "Turn to the Right" has the mos thrilling horse race scene ever wi of being able to pay the man's wages nessed on the screen; a scene that is not least, is that it will be seen

## Can See Through Iron. ASTOUNDING CLAIM BY MARQUIS AND SCIENTIST.

A Madrid telegram says the human promptness, with an extra long sen- many of the people toady to her be- definitely proved by completed experiments made by the Marquis de San-The butcher and the grocer in a taoara, the celebrated Spanish

their bills for the summer until they notaries and before the Spanish Academy of Sciences. The King and How anyone who owes bills like Queen were convinced of the remarkscientific discovery and warmly felicitated the aristrocratic savant. In the demonstration before the Court It seems to me there is something the Marquis placed his son flat upon ments. But the man who works by the unclean about debt, and I don't see his back on a divan, while a thick how anyone can be satisfied not to handkerchief was bound over the And yet everywhere you will find pay their bills with reasonable son's eyes by a Court official. Another people who are as careless about pay- promptness any more than not to official clipped a newspaper at raning small tradesmen or people who take that well-known Saturday night dom, and still another placed the clipping in a small iron box and locked it. The Marquis left the room dur-

> Upon returning he told his son to box was held before Don Joaquin's But I mean people like that woman eyes, and the youth read the clipping who owed her washerwoman, I think through the handkerchief and the

presented to the Academy of Science. The Marquis Santaoara obtained the results by long experimenting with somnambulistic states. He has never attempted to use suggestion by hypnotism or mesmerism in connection with the experiments. The first results proved that somnambulistic states produce physical intensifica tion of visual power. From this poin the marquis proceeded to the reproduction of intensified vision by physical means. What these means are he has not revealed so far. Span attractions. It is the picturization of ish scientific circles are in a state of which is a pure scientific achievement, according to all observers.

THE OUTLAWS.



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capes like tired hyenas stare, or walk in futile rages or silently they swear; when they obey the orders of sentinels and warders they think they've reached the borders of unalloyed despair. Some people sentimental say prisons are a crime; it isn't wise or gentle to make the boys serve time; when officers have treed them we ought to try to lead them to narrow paths and feed them on precepts most sublime. Oh. let us draw the curtain on prisoners' despair; but meanwhile this is certain-we need not join them there; if we are law abiding, the tricks of sin deriding, screnely we go sliding, with halos on our hair. It we are honest critters, opposed to sham and fake, we need not drink the bitters that men in jail must take; if we are the chain, if we observe our betters | lottetown. PRINTING *BOOKBINDING* 

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CATED.

-Advocating a local option clause for the Ontario Temperance desirious be thereby enabled to get | views.

out having to play the role of hypocrites and prevaricators, J. A. Mc-Causland, Conservative candidate for seat A in Southwest Toronto, made his one district should be deprived of that for which they voted because those renot fear the fetters, the dungeon or load of freight and cattle from Char- Toronto and that people who were so siding in other localities held different

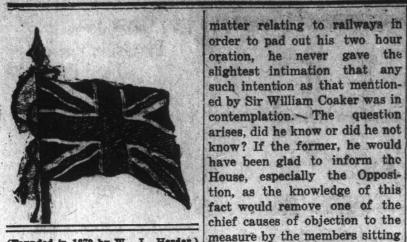
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## The Amended Humber Deal.

The Bill confirming the Agree- it from the House and the peoment with the Armstrong Whit- ple. The former, to our mind, is worth Co.'s development scheme the more likely, and the man in the Humber Valley passed its who will decide what is to be third reading at the House last done with the Railway was engrossed and sent to the Leg- William Coaker and not the their concurrence in its provis- the Railway Resolutions went ment of Sir W. F. Coaker, K.B.E. ions. All the amendments con- through with a strict party tended for by the Opposition vote. were accepted with some modifications in respect to two of McMurdo's Store News. ment control in the operation of the tion. them, viz., the length of the term for exemption from taxation and the embodiment of a clause in the Bill providing for a minimum wage. The Opposition fume gives an added charm to your as it was three years ago, when his Boys free.—july5,1i asked that the tax-exemption person. This week end you can buy personal following was much larger period be 30 years; the Bill ex- this with a package of Beauty Powder in number and he held a seat in the tends the term to 50 years. The for \$1.10. Company agreed to a minimum wage of \$2.50 per day, but in-With Pkg. Beauty Powder .. ..\$1.10 stead of having it in the Bill, Pompeian Vanishing Cream . .. 75c. gave reasons why they would With Pompeian Bloom .. .. 1.30 Palm Soap .... 10c. prefer to have this stipulation made in a separate written Bath soap, large cake .. .. .. 15c. agreement with the Government and to this the Opposition Colgates Shaving Sticks . . . . 50c. agreed. The right of first pur-Vivadous after shave talc. .. .. 40c. chaser for surplus electric power With bottle after shave . . . . 70c.
Also our usual supply of all the is secured, and on the whole the Contract is a much better one delightful fresh home made candies. for Newfoundland than when first introduced by the Leader of the Government. The Opposition, therefore, deserve to be complimented on the success of their efforts in making the best of a bad bargain, as owing to where Dr. Anderson was called in garded as a good bargain for attendance. The injuries received Newfoundland. Only the condition of the country and the fortunate man lost a lot of blood. zealous desire of all to obtain new sources of labor and employment for our people this measure would have never gone GOOD SIGN OF FISH AT BATTLE through without a strenuous fight in the House for more drastic and more important amendments than those that have been made. As it is now Newfoundland will only have to make the best of it and to go on

## More Light.

porters have predicted.

in the hope that the project will

The first ray of light that was thrown on the cimmerian darkness of the future operation of the Railway was given forth by Sir William Coaker in the House last evening in response to an earnest appeal from Sir Michael Cashin "to get up and say something." Sir William responded to the invitation and to the great surprise of the House said that he was entirely opposed to the idea of the Government running the railway, and that he would vote against any such proposal. In the course of his remarks he also intimated to the House that the present Government did not intend to operate the railway beyond an interregnum period that would necessarily ensue till the Government should have had time to assume ownership and fermulate plans relative to m. yesterday. the new management. The ineresting feature about all this is that although the Prime Minster in his speech a few weeks igo circled the globe in quest of at SMALLWOOD'S .- · In Passing.

matter relating to railways in

order to pad out his two hour

oration, he never gave the slightest intimation that any

ed by Sir William Coaker was in

contemplation. The question

arises, did he know or did he not

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Sir William Coaker and is a tri-

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HARBOUR.

ashore. From Lark Harbour to Port

aux Choix they are doing well, but

there to Flower's Cove very little do-

Fishery Report.

According to a report furnished the

Board of Trade, 1,000 qtls. of codfish

had been landed from Fortune to

Carnel in Burin District up to June

30th. Six traps and 30 dories are

operating in this section. Caplin are

reported plentiful and the lobster

Home arrived at Humbermouth 11

Meigle left St. Lawrence 11.15 a.m.

Malakoff arrived Port Union 6,30 p.

Kyle at St. John's.

yesterday.

such intention as that mention- interesting for many years.

through by brute majority of the

on the Speaker's right. The adthan it was when first presented to the Assembly some weeks ago.

The Opposition during the camnounces that the Government ple a much better Humber Deal than way shows either that he knows the Government.

something that Sir Richard Squires does not know, or if he does know, he must have some ulterior motive for withholding mitted and accepted, which from ev- preside.-London Times. ery aspect mean better pay for the workmen and better financial agreement in favor of Newfoundland.

The passing of the Railway Resolutions will mark the occasion which on Cuddihy Street yesterday afterevening, and was ordered to be shown last evening to be Sir proved so costly a venture on the noon, Mr. Jas. Kirby fell from the top part of the country, and the only as- of a thirty foot ladder and badly insurance the taxpayers have of a jured his back. The unfortunate man islative with a message asking Premier. At the night session favorable arrangement is the state- was rendered unconscious by the fall

> railway and he for one was not going to support such a proposition.

This is a delightful new Talcum whose softness brings comfort to your body and whose alluring per- strength in the House is not as great

> The apparent indifference on the part of the Government in ignoring and refusing to table answers to the questions on the order paper merits the attention of the Assembly

> "Not prepared," "will be looked into" is not permissible.

which he was promised a reply. Yes- generally predicted Dempsey would were somewhat severe and the un- of the questions asked since opening day are still unanswered.

> For Reasonable Taxi Rates 'Phone 2016.

S.S. Home Reports.

Portia Will go on Dock. The S. S. Home, Capt. Norman, ar-The steamer Portia will go on dock rived at Humbermouth from the for examination and temporary re-Battle Hr. route at 11 a.m. yesterday, and advised the Reid Newfoundland pairs to her hull on Saturday. The damages, which are considered very Company the following information by wire last night:—"There is a good slight, will be effected as speedily as sign of fish from Blanc Sablon to possible, and it is expected that the Battle Harbour, but cannot make trip ship will be ready to proceed north be the success in all respects owing to ice conditions. Capt. Whiteby Wednesday next. that its most enthusiastic sup- ley at Bonne Esperance has 1000 qtls.

Schr. Faustina has cleared from Burgeo with 1500 qtls. dry codfish from Henry Clements.

S. S. Sir Ernest Cassel sailed yes terday from Bell Island for Rotterdam taking 9800 tons iron ore. S. S. Cranley arrived at Botwood yesterday from London and will load paper for the A.N.D. Co.

Five or seven passenger Taxi. Phone 2016.

fishery has been very good. Whaler Cachelot Coastal Boats.

Argyle left, Lamaline 11.20 a.m. yes-Hon. Tasker Cook received a mes Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 7 p.m. Glencoe left Port aux Basq

sage this morning, stating that the Whaler Cachelot operated by the Newfoundland Whaling Co., captured two right and hit Dempsey's chin. Demp splendid size whales near Beaverton sterday. The Cachelot is having very good luck, as'it was only about a week ago that the crew made a similiar re-

ssengers and crew of the wrecked French steamer Bamba arrived in the Gibbons around the ring sparring for ity by train this afternoon from Tre- a knock-out. passey. The shipwrecked people are being sent to St. Pierre by S.S. Sable Island, scheduled to sail at 5 p.m.

United Grand Lodge.

Yesterday's session of the Legisla- DUKE OF YORK SENIOR GRAND

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Masinvolved an expenditure of \$18,000,000 of the United Grand Lodge of Freeon the part of the Colony, were put masons, at the Central Hall, Westminthrough, committee stage and read the ster, and invested the Duke of York as

The Railway Resolutions, which he had approved a visit in July of the will pay the Reids \$4,000,000 principal Pro Grand Master, Lord Ampthill, of fact would remove one of the and interest in 20 years, were forced the Grand Treasurer, Sir John Fereeting of the Grand Lodge of Canada Be it to the credit of Mr. W. J. trict Grand Master at St. John's, New-Evening Telegram mission of the Government's failure to run the railway with amendments agreed upon by the comfailure to run the railway with amendments agreed upon by the com- Ampthill had now been Pro Grand any reasonable hope of making pany make the Humber contract by Master since 1908 he should be invited it pay, redounds to the credit of far more advantageous to the Colony to sit for his portrait, to be hung in Freemason's Hall.

The Duke of Connaught announced that as he was anxious to see the paign was firm in the statement that scheme for the rebuilding of Freemaas a party they would give the peodeveloped and the work begun during I beg to confirm my telegram of tohis term as Grand Master, he was day's date stating that from now onconsidering the possibility of holding ward all codfish will be allowed to en-The Opposition have lived up to that a festival in aid of the Million Mempromise, as will be noticed by the orial Fund within the next two years, land this means five lire gold per 100 many important amendments sub- at which he would hope himself to

## Fell From Ladder

Whilst engaged parting his house and had to be conveyed to Hospital in the Ambulance. He was doing as I regret to have to say that the ex-Sir William from his seat in the well as could be expected this fore- change which had been fairly steady Assembly yesterday was very explicit noon, but it will be some time before of late at around 95 has again reachin his intention to oppose Govern- he will be able to leave the institu- ed 100 to the pound and there is not

League Football-St. George's But Sir William's power and vs. Saints. Admission 10c. Ladies free. Grandstand 10c. extra.

## Dempsey Won'on Points.

SHELBY, Montana, July 5. Every day the same old story, and. The referee gave the decision the police are ready to proceed. The and other similar evasive replies are fighting and had the best of every A truckman, summoned at the inmade to important questions. Surely round, but his punches appeared to stance of Mr. Jonas Barter for cruelty partliamentary practice provides lack his usual force and Gibbons to his horse, was fined \$5 or 10 days. some method by which such conduct withstood everything Jack gave him A man for assaulting and beating without once going down. Gibbons his wife was convicted and fined \$50 landed some good punches, but was or two months' imprisonment. He Mr. Moore, member for the district outboxed. The crowd towards the went down. of Carbonear, asked a question on end yelled for Gibbons and made him the order paper some weeks ago to a hero although defeated. It had been Yesterday evening whilst cabman terday in the Assembly the Finance win by a knockout. Financially the James Fitzpatrick was driving down Minister answered, "He would table fight was a great flasco. The total James Fitzpatrick was driving down Minister answered, he would take light was a great masco. The total light was a great masco was a ing seat of his Victoria to the street, might be said of the numerous ques- whereas the cost was \$316,000, leav- stating that the body of the young awaiting a chance to get North. A badly cutting his head. Constable tions asked the Minister of Posts ing a deficit of \$186,000. Dempsey re- man Gibbons who had been missing Seyward picked up the injured man and Agriculture and Mines and other ceived \$210,000 before stepping into from his home for over a week had mortgage it can never be re- and conveyed him to the lockup departments, for which the Prime the ring and had first call on the days been found. The unfortunate lad, who Minister is responsible in the House, gate but only fifteen thousand dol- is 15 years old, is a son of Mr. James with the result that over 80 per cent. lars was taken in this way. Gibbons, Gibbons, Telegraph .Operator, St. receives nothing, unless the picture Vincent's.

rights prove of value. THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. Dempsey entered the ring at 8.30 and was fellowed by Gibbons 5 min-

utes later. 1st Round-Dempsey started Gibbons' mouth bleeding and was doing most of the leading.

2nd, 3rd and 4th Rounds-Gibbons

mouth. 5th and 6th Rounds - Fighting equally divided and the fighting ended with Gibbons playing for Dempsey's cut eye, but Dempsey finished strong. Dempsey delivered some ter-

rific punches. 7th Round-Gibbons appeared to be weakened under Dempsey's punches of the last round and he looked sick. by the Rosalind this morning. It is two lefts to the head and Dempsey holiday salmon fishing at Tompkins, Barnes of St John's. replied with a right to the body. Gib- South Branch, before he returns to bons landed on Dempsey's chin. his home. Dempsey at the bell landed short Mr. John Vasey, the well known tai-

rights and lefts to Gibbons' face. 9th Round Dempsey landed some paralysis yesterday, and is now con-larged 8 months, darling infant of Geo. heavy blows and at the end of the fined to his bed. His many friends round drove Gibbons to the ropes by hope that he will be around again in nesday morning, Thomas White, aged a blow to the stomach, Gibbons a few days. weakening.

10th Round-Dempsey drove Gibbons to the ropes again with jarring punches to the head. Gibbons then forced the attack and backed the champion to the ropes at the bell. 11th Round - Gibbons ducked sey replied with two left uppercut to chin and forced Gibbons to retreat.

12th and 18th Reunds—Both exchanged hard blows. Dempsey landed rabbit punches in the clinches. At the bell Gibbons swung rights and lefts to the champion's jaw.

14th Round - Dempsey char 15th Round-Dempsey gets the de cision. Fight over at 9.35 p.m.

The First National Attraction at the Nickel for the Week-end

"DAVID BUTLER"

"SNUB POLLARD" in a comedy riot

"DO ME A FAVOUR" "According to Hoyle" CHARLES HUTCHINSON in current chapter of "HURRICANE HUTCH."

MONDAY:-Extraordinary attraction, "TURN TO THE RIGHT" - a truly worth-while super-special - Winchel Smith's great play, a "Rex Ingram production," starring ALICE TERRY

## Italy's Effort to Reduce Cost of Living.

June 11th, Lieut. Colonel A. E. Bernard sends the following report to the

ter Italy free of duty. To Newfoundkilos or roughly speaking 2 per cwt. Various other articles of food such as frozen meat, tinned salmon, herring, bacon, lard, etc., are also included on the free or reduced list, from which it would appear that the Government is making a great effort to reduce the cost of living in Italy. Immediateforward it to you, meanwhile the press published the news with apparent delight, and fish dealers do not hide their pleasure. As against the above, much chance of improvement for some

## Magistrates Court.

A drunk was discharged. A drunk and disorderly was granted his freedom

A man for driving his motor cycle without a license was let go on pay-

A returned soldier, arrested by the Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, police at the instance of his mother stayed the full fifteen rounds with on a charge of obtaining money from Jack Dempsey, title helder, before a the Militia Department by a certain disappointed crowd of twenty thous- false pretence, was held over until to Dempsey. Dempsey forced the accused was remanded for eight days.

## Body Found.

## Earl of Devon to

Arrangements have been made to send the S. S. Earl of Devon to the Floral Tributes assistance of the disabled S. S. Seal now anchored at Snug Hr. The ship will leave the premises of Crosbie & closed Dempsey's eye, and Dempsey Co. to-morrow morning to proceed to only used left jabs at Gibbons and the scene, and should ice and weather and Crosses on short notice, and had him bleeding furiously from the conditions permit, an attempt will be guarantee satisfaction. made to tow the ship to port, .

## Personal.

Sir Edgar Bowring is leaving England for this port by the Digby sail-

Mr. Cyril Bowring, of New York, a brother of Mr. Eric Bowring, arrived city 8th Round-Gibbons hit Dempsey Mr. Bowring's intention to spend a ler, of Heart's Content, to Allan D.

lor, King's Road, was stricken with

Jeweller, who has been attending the grandchild.

## Train Notes.

The Carbonear train arrived The Trepassey train arrived at 2.30

t SMALLWOOD'S .- june29,tf

left the depot at 1 p.m.

PHYSICIANS.

## G.W.V.A. Sports.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED.

place at St. George's Field on Wednesday next, promises to be the most nually by that body. The programme which consists of nineteen items has mittee and is perhaps one of the are the best obtainable. They include one Victor Ludorum, gold watch, five silver cups, four gold medals, thirteen silver medals and five specials, while finish at the gate. The prizes will be the features of the sports this year will be the Military Police and Defaulters' Race. The event will consist of two men in uniform who will detach themselves from the railing and arrest the defaulters, who will have them started from a tape line. The two policemen who will bring their defaulters to the winning tapa first are considered the winners, while the defaulter who keeps the two policeman out last and is the most difficult to arrest will also be counted as a winner. The C. L. B. Band under Capt. Morris has kindly consented to give their services free. at these sports, and as a specially selected programme of music will be lected programme of music will be

list of entries, which will make for a successful G.W.V.A. Sports Day 1923. NOVELS .- Bertha M. Clay, Nick Carter, Merriwell and Algers, 13c. each, Postage 2c., at

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ought to be an inducement for a good

SENEF FOR LABRADOR. S. S. Senef will probably make a trip to Mr. W. J. Walsh, M.H.A., received a full compliment of passengers (fish-Labrador next week, as there is a A Range with a Record number of prospectors are also in the Wm. J. Clouston, Ltd. city bound to Labrador, but so far they have not secured any means of

> Youths' Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes: sizes 9 to 13. Brown, 75c. pair; Black 70c. pair, F. SMALL. Assist S.S. Seal. WOOD, Water Street.—june20,tf

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On July 4th, at the Presbytery Kilbride, by Rev. Fr. Rawlins, Nellie O'-Brien to W. J. Jackman, both of this

> rthur B. Walker, Prop. apro,6mos,th,s

On July 1st, Elizabeth Frances, few days.

83 years, leaving to mourn their sad
Miss Josephine McNamara, daugh- loss wife, 1 daughter, 2 sons in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McNamara, city, and three daughters in the U.S. A.; also 5 grandchildren and 1 great-Conservatory of Music at Ottawa, re- a.m. from his son's residence to Railturned by the Rosalind this morning. way Station enroute to Witless Bay for interment. R.I.P.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son, Pte. Charles Nelson, Tuesday's west bound express ar-No. 1592, who was killed in action o rived at Port aux Basques 4 hours July 1st, 1916, at Beaumont Hamel. soul rest in peace.

—Inserted by his loving Mothe

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## FINAL NOTICE!

## C.C.C. Election Sweep

The following prizes in the above

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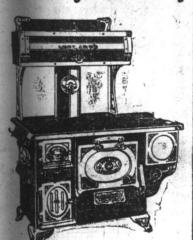
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GOODRIDGE & CO., LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION. I hereby give notice that it is my intention to pay a Dividend in the above matter, and that all persons having claims against the Company should take steps to see that particulars of such claims are filed in my office before the 16th July 1923 next, after which date it is my intention to pay the said Dividend, regard being had

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Grath and her editorial staff are de-

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duction of a magazine which in every

way, promises to rival the official

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Sidewalk Obstruction.

The attention of the Municipal

Council is called to the condition of

Passengers by Sable I.

The following passengers arrived

by the S. S. Sable I. last evening:-

Austin Wamboldt, W. B. Sutherland,

D. Desmond, A. T. King, Mrs. H.

G. Leslie, Mrs. H. B. Ball, Martin

Leslie, Sr. M. Faustina, Sr. M. James,

Wm. Taylor, P. L. Carr, Irene Hanna-

Obituary.

W. W. HORWOOD.

Many will regret to learn of the

passing of Mr. Wm. Hodwood of the

Horwood Lumber Co's Sales Depart-

ment, which took place at the resi-

dence of his son-in-law, Capt. Cross

at noon yesterday. Although death

came almost suddenly it was not al-

together unexpected as the deceased

had been suffering from heart

trouble the past six months, some-

times becoming alarmingly ill, but

his buoyant cheerful spirit caused

him to rally, and by God's goodness

he would appear again on Water St.

receive the hearty hand shake of is many friends. His services will

missed by the firm, but where he

will be more greatly missed is at

Wesley Church, where he had been

Financial Steward for over twenty

years. Mr. Horwood had lived at

Brigus and Carbonear in early life

and came to St. John's to reside

about 1888. His bright boys soon

secured employment and his was a

happy home. During the visit of the

Evangelists Bromley and Hutchin-

son, Mr. Horwood realized he had "a

charge to keep, a God to glorify,"

and he joined that band of men who

led on by the Rev. George Boyd and

others, began the extension of

Methodism in the West End of the

city about thirty years ago. As a

man and a Christian he could be

trusted, and was absolutely loyal to

his friends. Only those who knew

him intimately could measure his

worth and influence for good. His excellent and devoted wife was be-

hind him in her efforts with the

Ladies Church and Parsonage Aid,

her open purse and pantry has as-

sisted the poor, and every good

cause. He leaves his partner, two

daughters, Mrs. Ethel Cross of Ma-

onic Terrace, City, Mrs. Jeannie Rowe, of Heart's Content, and three sons, Edward at Boston, Walter at

Montreal and Charles at Grand Falls, mourn the loss of one of the best

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the sidewalk just west of Mr. C. P. EADY Ayre's Cottage, Waterford Bridge Plants. Road. Last year in this section a range of old houses was torn down, ant Bushes. and a lot of clay from the foundations was thrown out on the sidewalk. nd Flowering In this condition the place remains to the annoyance of pedestrians.

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Women's Bathing Suits.

Diving Caps.

Reg. 20c. each. Sale Price

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Sale Price ...... Cotton Crepe Knickers.

Prices each .. \$1.05 & \$1.68

Made of high grade Horrocks' Cloth, beautifully trimmed with fine

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oundland, of the Patriarchial Branch

of the Independent Order of Oddfel-

lows, arrived by Monday's express, and

was met at the station by C. W. White,

C.P., and G. W. Soper, P.C.P., of the

reception committee, after which he

was shown the beauty spots around

the city and driven to Bowring Park,

the scenery of which he greatly en-

Last night he paid a visit to Prem-

ier Encamement at the I. O. O. F.

Hall, and after the meeting was the guest of the Encampment at a dinner

at the West End Restaurant. At this enjoyable social function the follow-

ing toast list and musical programme were gone through, the speeches be-

ing of an exceptionally high order.

and the selections beautifully ren-

TOAST LIST.

"The King"-Prop. The Chairman,

"The Grand Encampment"-Prop.

G. W. Soper, P.C.P.; resp. J. H. Bel-

Song-Patriarch B. R. Humber, Bell

'The Land We Live In"-Prop. Pat-

riarch S. A. Case; resp. D. Cook, P.

"Sister Encampments"-Prop. J. C.

Phillips, P.C.P.; resp. J. H. Belleny,

"Past District Deputy Grand Patri-

"The Chairman" - Prop. Duncan

arch"-Prop. A. Heath, P.C.P.; resp.

Cook, P.C.P.; resp. the Chairman, C.

Mr. A. Walker acted as accompan-

Mr. Belleny left by the express to-

day for Grand Falls, from which place

he goes to Pictou for the opening of

the Oddfellows' Home at that place

on July 17. He will visit the differ-

ent Encampments in the Provinces

and will afterwards attend the ses-

sion of the Grand Encampment at

To-Night's Football.

The teams participating in to-nights

football game will be the B.I.S. and

Saints. Both elevens are equally

matched and a lively exhibition of

footer is expected. The line-ups will

SAINTS Goal Vavasour: backs

Barnes, Paterson; balves, W. Elton,

Foster, Burridge; forwards, Belbin,

B.I.S. Goal, J. Phelan; backs, Dr.

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C. W. White, C.P.; resp. "God Save

Song-Duncan Cook, P.C.P.

"Ode to Newfoundland"

Song-A. Heath, P.C.P.

S. Butler, P.D.D.G.P.

National Anthem

Bridgewater, N.S.

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## A Monday Morning Train.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir.-Some hundreds of families are now leaving town to summer at Topsail, Manuels, Upper Gullies, and Kelligrews. Fully fifty per cent. of St. John's will also spend its fortnight of vacation there. In addition, every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, crowded trains pull out of the city full of excursionists. Strange to say, all these Sunday afternoon folk get but four hours of stay, one of which is taken up by tea, and they even miss the lovely long Sunday evenings. They are prepared to pay a stiff railway fare and endure all the discomforts of long journeys in overcrowded second-class cars to get these few short hours. The railway has apparently never considered a Monday morning train, reaching the city at 8.15. It is quite content to see all kinds of money going to taxi men, and to lose the patronage of all those who reasonably expect more than three hours week-end vacation. At a very conservative estimate such a service would treble both the number of all-summer staying families and week-end trippers, and pour money into the Company in the form of fares. The issuing of non-transferable season tickets would also make a big hit from both parties' point of view. Let us see if our new manager, Mr. Russell, will not bring this much needed and highly remunerative service into early being. Yours truly,

EXCURSIONIST. St. John's, July 4th, 1923.

# Social Fortunes to be Told Once More at Ten Downing St.

London, June 15.-Just as the White House got back into the social whirl of Washington when the sick and weary Mr. Wilson turned it over to the vigorous Mr. Harding, so number the vigorous Mr. Harding, so number Ten Downing Street is expected to take on a new life now that the younger Mr. Baldwin has replaced the quieter and suffering Mr. Bonar Law. Ten Downing Street socially, however, is no White House. London's lords and ladies look to Buckingham Palace as the center of that phase of life. But Pen Downing Street is a spoke in the social wheel, and because of peculiar circumstances, that spoke has not been bearing its share of the social burden these many months.

Ten Downing Street is the official home of Britain's prime minister and as such it has a part to play, and a prominent one, in those offshoots of political life that go by the name of official receptions. Over the tea-cups on the tables of "Number Ten" world problems are sometimes settled, as Mr. Margot Asquith long ago informed those who read. Mr. Bonar Law, being a widower, and his short term of office having found him in almost constant ill health, there was little social life at "Number Ten" during the days of his residence there. But with the Baldwin regime it is bound to be dif-ferent, for now the tea-cups are presided over by a new mistress.

Mrs. Baldwin always has entertained considerably. Also she always has taken interest in the political activities of women, attending their meetings and sometimes entering the discussions by way of a speech. Since October, as wife of the chancellor of the exchequer and mistress of the "house next door," which is No. 11 Downing Street, Mrs. Baldwin has been hostess at several receptions and parties. Always the guests were pleased with the easy arrangements and the comfortable charm her hand gave the cramped quarters. Her town house in Eaton Square is regarded as one of the most perfectly equipped homes in London. Chequers Court, the country home of British prime ministers, which the Baldwins occupied through an agreement with Mr. Bonar Law long before the highest honor in the kingdom came to them, is their third home, and their own private residence in the country, Astley Hall, in Worcestershire, is the fourth and the favorite of the family.

As the hostess of Number Ten, Mrs. Baldwin will have the constant assistance of her youngest and only unmarried daughter, Betty, who has just reached 21, and is "but" in society this season. There are three other daughters and two sons, the younger a Cambridge student, the elder, Oliver, a lieutenant in the Irish Guards who has had his share of getting captured and getting away. Once the Bolsheviks caught him and he escaped, and afterwards he fell into the clutches of the Kemalists, but he also left them unexpectedly.

Just as pigs and pipes down at Astley Hall, and politics in London are three of the big elements in the life of the new prime minister, so china and children have been prominent in the work and pleasure of his wife. All of her homes contain fine collections of china, which she loves and selects with the care and the devotion that her husband gives to building up and using his libraries. Her children, though two of them have children of their own nowadays, are often with her, as those who look at the pictures in the Sunday papers already must have observed.

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Swimmer.
St. John's, July 4th, 1923.

## to Passion Play Service.

OBERAMMERGAU, June 9—(A.P.)

Jakob and Mathilde Rutz have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, one more milestone in two lives which have been devoted to the Passion Play for 70 years. Rutz was the village smithy of Oberammergauntil age pulled him away from the forge, and is the father-in-law of Anton Lang, the renowned portrayer of the life of Christ.

In 1850, as a babe of three, Rutz took his original part in Oberammergau's famous play. He was then cast as Adam's son in one of the Old Testament tableaus which feature the performances. Ten years later he appeared as an alto soloist, and in 1870 was chief assistant to the Passion Play prologist and choir leader. Johannes Diemer. During the performances of 1880, Diemer again held this combination position, but Rutz often substituted for him and in 1890 replaced the leader entirely.

For centuries the Diemer family has furnished the choir leader, Rutz being the only person ever to break in on this otherwise uninterrupted succession.

In 1870, when the Passion Play season had to be interrupted, Rutz was called to the colors for the Franco-Prussian war. It was an ironical coincidence that he was billeted during the hostilities with a French family which had once been his guests at Oberammergau while

attending the play.

Mother Rutz's devotion to the Passion Play has expressed itself principally in hospitality caring for many of the thousands of tourists who treaths way every ten years. One of he two sons lives here and took a prominent part in last year's play; the other lives in Munich and is thereform not eligible to the cast. Her daughter Mathilde, the wife of Anton Langmade a name for herself in former years as a Passion Play artist.

Rutz continues active in public lift as a member of the cillage government and one of the Passion Play executive committeemen.

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## Adventures

## Amongst Royalty.

Royalty caught unawares forgets ometimes they become original in their remarks as in the following anecdote he tells about King Ferdin-

It was in the war of 1912, between Bulgaria and Turkey, and I was tanding on the bridge over the Maritza river at Mustapha Pasha (now the new boundary of the Turks Europe) when Ferdinand of Bulgaria arrived with his staff. Because of the climate which was cold there. garian peasant, a sheepskin coat, and ce as an Englishman, and calling me up to him, chatted very civilly in my own language, which he spoke without an accent. At that moment who always does appear at the the world's drama—a photographer of the Daily Mail. Ferdinand of Bulgaria has a particular hatred and raised his stick to strike the man down and was only reassured when I told him that he was a harmless Englishman trying to carry out his profession as a press photographer.

"Photography is not a profession." said the king. "It's a damned disease." He tells a couple of rattling good tories in connection with newspaper assignments to "cover" movements of the late King Edward and the resent King George:-

One of my calleagues who had been skipper on sea-going tramps before adopting the more hazardous profession of the press, resented being cooped up" in the press box at Puncheston races which King Edward was to attend in semi-state. Nothing would content his soul but a place on the royal stand. I accompanied him to see the fun, but regretted my temgangway up which the king was to come. I think they put my friend the skipper as the king's private detective. wore a blue reefer coat and a good luck I was in a tall hat and company. Presently the king came, in and then, with his gentlemen, he ended the gangway, shaking hands with all assembled on the stairs. The kipper, who was a great patriot, and loved King Edward as a "regular fellow," betrayed himself by the warmth of his greeting. Grasping the king's hand in a sailor-man's grip, he shock long and ardently, and expressed the hope that his Majesty was quite

nents later after some whispered lanta, Capt. Ford, and Vandela, Capt. Mead, finished landing coal and per on the shoulder and requestion politely to seek some other Ther. 52. ice. I basely abandoned my colague, and betrayed no kind of ac-

King Edward's conversation with the ITO-DAY'S MESSAGES. naught was there, and I remember that King Edward clapped him on the

unpardonable, It was when King George and Queen Mary opened the exhibition at the White City at Shepherd's Bush, London,

They had made a preliminary inspec ion of the place, on a filthy day when the exhibition grounds were like the bogs of Flanders, and when the king, with very pardonable irritation, uttered the word "Damn!" when he stepped into a puddle which splashed all over his uniform. "Hush, George!"

crowds had assembled in the grounds. trance way, in a position from which they could see just nothing at all. I was preved at this lack of considera tion for professional observers, and esychological moment in any part of was a charlet carved from stone, in-Mausolus and Artemisia.

enemy pretending to "snap" him. He in A.D. 653. When Demetrius of current with the present one. Macedonia warred against Egypt, the little kingdom of Rhodes came to Egypt's rescue and turned the tide against the invader. Demetrius theremachines called helopoll, he besieged Rhodes for 12 months, but to no avail. At last he withdrew disheartened, leaving behind him the massive engines that had brought

him no good fortune. The Famed Colossus. To celebrate the victory over Deme-Macedonian battering machines, and pected in financial circles. the Colossus was built out of the metal that came from them. It was BRITISH SAILORS IN INDEPEND. Grail, E. Dickenson, Colin Campbell, dedicated to Apollo, the protecting

god of the city. The seventh wonder was the Lighttallest structure of the ancient world, Independence Day parade. between 400 and 600 feet high, and on morning suit, like the rest of the the top of it was a lens-shaped mirror which made it possible to see ships a little pageant of state carriages out at sea far beyond the reach of the with outriders in scarlet and gold, naked eye. The fires in the tower were al condition was maintained during visible many miles away.

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From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day

intance with him but held to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCrud-

Jack Dempsey was awarded a fifteen round decision over Tommy Gibhons, the St. Paul challenger, in one was very tired and holding in desperation when the fifteenth round battle ended.

MORE TROOPS FOR SYDNEY

WINNIPEG, Man., Jely 5. Approximately two hundred and fifty members of the active Militia passed through Winnipeg late last night from Camp Hughes, Manitoba, enroute to Sydney. The contingent Horse and Princess Light Infantry.

MOUNTIES FOR STRIKE AREA.

HALIFAX, N.S., July 5. The Provincial Government's an nouncement last night stated it had customed to horses and riding would be given preference, it was said

A DOUBLE STRIKE LIKELY.

side of which were large statues of the steel workers of Sydney, they Flemming, Dr. W. J. Gutecunst, R. F. voted by a small majority yesterday Gutekunst, Mrs. J. Hanham, Mrs. Hod-

LONDON, Ont., July 5. upon gave Rhodes his undivided at night from Ottawa to prepare further McKelvey, J. O'Toole, M. J. O'Donnell tention. Armed with metal battering drafts of medical, ordnance, army ser Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell, F. E. and Mrs. vice and other units for immediate Perry, Mrs. J. Peey, Miss F. Purtransportation to Sydney strike area.

LONDON, July 5.

The Bank of England to-day raised the rate to four per cent. from three per cent, level, which had prevailed Johnson Miss Josephene McNamara trius the King of Rhodes scrapped the for years. The raise was not unex. W. Parsons, Leo Dobbin, Miss E.

ENCE DAY PARADE.

house of Alexandria, at Pharos, built dependence Day gathering here yes. S. Oldfield, Jack Oldfield, Doris Butbetween 285 and 247 B.C., by Ptolemy terday, when the feature of the par- ler, Claude, Ada and Howard Shut-Philadelphus, and shattered by an ade was the participation of two com- tuck, Burnett Ward, V. Phillips, peers of Ireland, at the top of the earthquake in 1875. It had a long life panies of sailors and marines under Charlotte Hodder, Minnie Bowering and a full one. It was built semething arms from the British cruiser Curlew. Mrs. Sparkes and 2 children, Anna like a modern setback skyseraper, in The President said history was being Brown, Charlotte Brown, D. Kehoe, several stages, each stage smaller made, for never before had British Mary Tobin, Gwendelyn Tilley, Mrs. than the one beneath it. It was the naval forces marched in an American | Mary Wells, Mrs. Wells and infant.

> BONAR LAWS' CONDITION. LONDON, July 5. Bonar Laws' improvement in physic- Colbert, Morris Colbert, and nine in

FAMOUS DANCER PETITIONS FOR

PARIS, July 5 Irens Castle, the famous dancer has divorce proceedings

gainst her husband, Captain Robert E. Treman, of Ithaca, whom she married on May 19th, 1915, a month after the death of her first husband Vernor

his unfrocking was illegal and inefective. Tikhons appeal brands revivalists as seekers after profits, titles and

TURKS RESCIND ORDER. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5. cept British, French and Italian from leaving the country without permission from authorities at Angora.

FOURTH'S" CASUALTIES. NEW YORK, July 5.

Two persons were killed and ten were injured in the fourth of July ac-

## Rosalind in Port.

The s.s. Rosalind, Captain James, arrived in port at 7.45 this merning rom New York, via Halifax. The ship brought a full freight and these

Cohn, C. M. Carroll, Mrs. C. M. Carroll, W. P. Carroll, Mrs. W. P. Carroll, F. S. Daily, Mrs. F. S. Daily, Rev. Father W. J. Duane, C. M. Doolittle Mr. and Mrs. P. Escott, Mr. and Mrs. With the miners of Cape Breton al- M. V. Early, F. J. Fancher, Miss May ready out. in a sympathy strike with Frances, Mrs. P. Foran, Rev. Father The sixth wonder was the Colossus to strike for the enforcement of 1921 der, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, R. dread of camers men, believing that of Rhodes, completed in 280 B.C., and rates of wages. It is thought this will Innes, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jacobs, Mr. he might be assassinated by some sold as old metal to the swordmakers mean a strike for that purpose con- and Mrs. C. Keichman, Miss M. Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lobdell, Mrs. Luthe, P. F. Lindmer, J. J. Mulcahy,

J. J. Mulcahy, Jr., M. P. Mulcahy, J. W. and Mrs. Mayburn, Mrs. W. Mc-Orders were received here last Greeston, Miss M. E. MacKnight, J. chase, Dr. C. E. Parsons, E. and Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. G. Schmeid, E. F. Schleyer, George Schmidt, F. Staehlen, Misses F. H. and E. Taylor, Dr. I. S. Zecher.

From Halifax-Wm. Gilling. N

Wood, Mrs. Flynn, Miss A. Flynn, Wm. Parsons, Mrs. Crowe, Wm. Mc-President Harding spoke at the In- Margaret O'Neill, Rev. Jas, Goodland, Woodford, H. Voisey, Helen Mansfield, R Prowse, Mercedes Colbert, Rose

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However that may be, the growth of the industry as pictured in these

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sars later the old grave-digger who ed buried her gifted husband was ed. And as no records had been kept e secret of Mozart's grave was lost.

arial place will be unidentifiable. The Mozart Society is demandin

at the city erect a tablet on ry site commemorating the fac part was once buried there.

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Trade figures which have just been down in few months and stays there for a published by the Dominion Bureau of those of Paddock, Drew and Kelly, it short time. The matter has been Statistics, show that Canadian ex- stands out as one of the greatest eral other schoolboy stars in various John's is in close touch with the busi- taken up with the C.M.A. and laid be- ports to Newfoundland, which amount track performances of the season. ness community with the result that for the department of trade at Ottawa red to \$16,175,443 for the year ending business is going to the States which The department has felt that the in 1920 and \$16,676,728 in 1921 deformerly went to Canada. Canada market is one which should be devel- clined to \$9,317,639 in 1922 and \$8,- track and field championships, and did have a commercial agent here but oped by the manufacturers through 523,264 in 1923.—Financial Post. or some reason he was withdrawn. their own representatives. It is to be One importing house saked the fin- hoped, however, that Hon. Mr. Robb. Young Americans ancial Post regarding Canadian who has been reorganizing his delocks and your representative was partment in a very efficient way, will able to give him the names of two go further into this matter to see that

Promise Well for

and with whom he has promised to in Newfoundland as justified by trade tential Olympic champion for the achievement United States, that's what experts held jointly by Charley Paddock, appearance was clocked in 9 9 10. He equalled interscholastic records in Howard P. Drew and D. J. Kelly.

The schoolboy marvel's performance occurred in the public schools' was subjected to the closest official rutiny. Three A.A.U. timers caught him in 9 3-5 and a fourth even a trifle 21 2-5, the latter a new American aster, close to 9 5-10. All testified that his start was perfect, but it was meet in Chicago. Paris Olympics. thought a slight wind that blew other schooled stars whose performances have stood out this spring thought a slight wind that blew NEW YORK, July 1-(A.P.)-A po- fluence official decision on Hussey's include Hamm, of Lonoke, Ark., who

Whether or not Hussey's mark goes meets and broke the tape in 10-flat and dles.

parts of the country have demonstrated that they may be Olympic timber

Eugene Goodwillie, of Chicago, national interscholastic sprint champion. covered the 100 in 9 4-5 and the 220 in inter-scholastic record, at the title

Other schoolboy stars whose perset a new interscholastic broad jump Hussey has sprinted the "century" mark of 23 feet, 81/2 inches; Kuck, of predict for Frank Hussey, sensational consistently around the 10-second Wilson, Kansas, a promising all-round Stupvesant High School sprinter, who mark. He was credited with two per- field performer who has been tossing who was credited recently with formances of 10% seconds indoors the 16-pound shot well over 40 feet; equalling the 100-yard dash, a mark last winter, and in his first outdoor and Paulsen, of Hill School, who equalled this mark twice in later both the 120-high and 220-low hur-

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on't Say Paper, Say the Evening Telegram.

## When Tara's King Ruled.

There has been a revival of inte atest who have given the public the benefit of their researches is Rev. H. J. Lawlor, Professor of Ecclesiasical History in Trinity College, Dub-in. Tracing the beginning of the ristian learning and art in Ireland the West. It dated from the year

such manuscript at least was in Ireba borrowed it from St. Finlan of Dromin and copied it. St. Finian deanded back not only the book, but St. Columba had made and

o every book belongs Its copy." But St. Columbs did not accept this lecision and went to Scotland in 563. The Cathach was left in charge of the O'Donnells. Centuries later it was placed in a beautiful shrine, and in time it was forgotten what the shrine can recall the gruesome story reportcontained. In the last century it came into the hands of Sir William Betham, who opened it and found in Island, Newfoundland. In the centre the casket the Bible, which is now in he Royal Irish Academy. It was a hills of ice, were two ships, with ho pure Vulgate with not a bit of old Lat- living being in them and their mast's in in it. St. Finian was probably the gone. first person to bring it to Ireland and St. Finian the first to make a copy of it here. The Book of Durrow, containing the four gospels, was peautifully illuminated about the year 700 from an original.

## The Gulf Stream.

DECREASES WHEN IT REACHES THE COAST OF NEWFOUND. LAND.

Weather experts are accounting for the recent frequent changes in temperature by ascribing them to

For centuries the Gulf Stream has een blamed for every fresh development of climate, when, as a matter of act, the slight seasonal changes that a man he met in New York. take place in its position are not dirso that we must search for another use on whose broad back to lay the sponsibilities of June snowstorms and February heat-waves.

The Equatorial current, coming in-Brazilian coast and the other turi ing north to form the Gulf Stream. complete circuit of the Gulf of Mexico ing to stay in bed." And he did. as was formerly supposed, only a small amount of water is drawn from this Gulf, and the stream, beginning in the Strait of Florida, sweeps northward, gathering velocity until it where its speed decreases gradually vealing. until it becomes merely a wind drift. Winds may disturb the surface of the Gulf Stream. Favourable winds York no longer be called the Empire may accelerate its flow and adverse state, but the state of intoxication. ones retard it, while a strong southerly or southeastrly wind may blow

surface water out of its course. The prevailing winds of Western Europe are from the West and southwest. Coming from the ocean they contain a lot of moisture, which is chilled by their contact with northerly or southeasterly wind may blow of rain or snow even before reaching

## Floating Mountains of Ice

A Gruesome Story of 1841. The Weather Bureau has issued warning that during the coming sum mer icebergs are likely to be unusualplentiful, and that many detached bergs will probably find their way

No one who has seen an iceberg ca ever forget the beauty of the sighta glistening mountain of the sea with breakers roaring into its caves and streams of water pouring from its pinnacles in the warmer air.

But this sight is more appreciated by the passengers than by the crew of a passing ship. Luckily modern inventions have made icebergs much less dangerous than formerly, but woe to the ship that through some mishap comes into collision with one! Consider this remarkable fact alone. A berg is sometimes so delicately balanced that the touch of a man's hand would upset it. This delicate poise is caused by the constant rays of the sun on the exposed portion only one-eighth of the whole, and by the orrosive action of the salt water on

he submerged portion. Risks Run by Seamen. Thus it has often happened that Newfoundland fishermen, while engaged in outting fragments from rgs to pack round their fish, have

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is scooped right out of the water be the sudden heaving of this submerged

There are people still living who berg seen off the coast of St. John's of the berg, embedded between two

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housand miles of any part of Europe, times" (Hodder and Stoughton), "and asked him what was the matter."

"Nothing," was the reply. "I've tecided not to get up again. What's the use? I get up in the morning and have the trouble of dressing, loaf o contact with South America, splits about until lunch-time, change my in two, one part turning along the clothes, pay a call or two, get dreswards I have to undress before going, Contrary to the stream making a to bed. I'm sick of it all, so I'm go-

## The Lighter Side.

She used to be sweetly appealing, reaches the coast of Newfoundland, but now, oh now, she is frankly re-

It has been suggested that New

THE KID AND ME. I had a silver rod and reel,

I had a silver rod and reel,
A willow basket by my side;
And fiys, plus casts and silver spoons.
The things that give an angler pride
The kid, a freckled little chap,
Had none of these of which I sing.
But just a little bended pin
That dangled from a cotton string.
We fished, the little kid and me—
The kid with just an adler pole
And cork that sent the ripples cross
The sheen of his old fishing pole,
We fished. I know what you opine
You think, my friend, that I was
done?
You're wrong! The comic papers

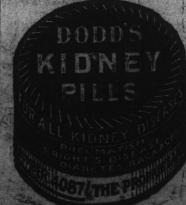
You're wrong! The comic papers For I caught ten and he caught

Tales of returned soldiers of how their sweethearts' pictures some-times stopped bullets are undoubted-ly true. Some we have seen would stop a hall clock.

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At your job we would yap;
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## AT THE HOUSE.

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half of the residents of Flat Rock be railed from end to end. The Govwas supported by Messrs. Fox and ernment went back on every promise. Vinnicombe.

need of Telegraph or Telephone com- tion in the Mail and the Advocate by munication at St. Shott's, which sec- half-lunatic-scribblers to-morrow, tion is termed the "graveyard of you will wake up one of these days machine for the politicians in all Gov-Newfoundland," also the necessity of and find yourselves in a Crown Col- ernments, and any Newfoundlander a similar office at Peter's River.

portant that offices be opened there, this Railway? Will not the late Min-The House then went into Committee on the Products Corporation

siderably more advantageous to the it all over you and got whatever is to oppose this agreement. They had needed employment to the thousands Colony than it was when first pre- any good. He has his lands, his water The Committee of the Whole then car service while you are left with a Sir M. P. Cashin—There is little left service earns \$4,000 a year. You unseemly reference to him daily. He test against Government control and discussed the Railway Resolutions. rotten railway. His Electric Light for me to say in reference to the had no backbone to fight Reid, you Resolution before the chair. The Gov- now can't say who is going to run tions as they stood. ernment promised great reforms in the Railway. No country has ever Mr. Vinicombe joined with his collutions. the Railway in 1919. It was to be redition and made a paying concern. In view of all these promises see where time talking. These resolutions we ted a steal and a very costly contract know will go through with blind and to the taxpayers and the colony. He ege drew the attention of the House you are landed to-day. Perhaps some deaf majority. Again I ask is there was going to oppose the measure. of the gentlemen were honest in their intentions. The Premier gave us a land a few days ago but it all had to to-night. The Prime Minister stays power, could successfully run the some years ago. The statements made and a few days ago but it all had to out of the House all the evening, Sir railway. The experiences of the past were not true. They were used railway on our hands and we knew. railway on our hands and we knew.

not what to do with it. One of the thing, and I ask him to do so. He is teach us a lesson on Government op- at Bell Island and had been repeated chief planks in the manifesto of the earnest and means well even if he eration. It was deplorable that statechief planks in the manifesto of the makes mistakes I shall not vote for ments should be made as were made were out of the House he would call Premier in 1919, was "Ratiway Reform," (quotes from Squires Manithese resolutions, I would rather see in the Manifesto of 1923 by the Prime the writer a yellow-livered cur, and form, (quotes from squires man; the Railway closed down and do with- Minister to throw the dust in the eyes again, if he were not in the House, he tailway service.) Not a single do- out it as our fathers did. Now tell of the people. It was also deplorable tail of these promises was performed us something about it, Mr. Minister that the Reid Company should be extail of these promises was performed of Justice or you Sir William Coaker.

The writer of these promises did of Justice or you Sir William Coaker. not believe they would be kept. He COAKER SAID HE WAS OPPOSED The Committee then rose for tea. big profits and their returns were cooked and not to be believed. The said he was opposed to joint control Government took charge of the Rail- of the Railway and that is why the way in 1920 and the first thing they commission of which he was the did was to carry it on. The then Min-

knew that they would deceive people thought and that was enough His cry was "the Reids are making did was to carry it on. The then Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Mr. Reliver and to the state of Marine and fathered by Mr. A. Coaker, was Chairman of the Commission. He is in the House now as Sir W. F. Coaker, and I would like

Railway and no such proposition would get his support. He hoped the Government would have an arrangefit to the colony particulary now. He to hear from him on this subject. The ment concluded by September as to hear from him on this subject. The ment concluded by September as to hear from him on this subject. The ment concluded by September as to hear from him on this subject. The ment concluded by September as to hear from him on this subject. Premier, I notice, has cleared out of the future operation of the system. | blamed the government for the present conditions and the deceitful manof the man who introduced the 1898 intention respecting the railway. He his prediction that the resolutions if contract. He knew as well as we all disputed the propriety of the Govern- passed would have the railway "a do that it was the late Sir James ment's action in putting through this political swamp." He made a plea Winter, father of the speaker. I measure in conjunction with the for better pay and conditions for the mention this to show you the decep- Humber project. This Administration section men who needed well merittion of the man. Sir William Coaker professed opponents—sworn of the ed consideration. ran the Railway with full control for Reids-who vilified and abused the Mr. Downey who at a previous sita year and I hope he will tell us Company and its principals in every ting was absolutely in favour of about it and admit that he sunk a mil- mood and tense, has been more gener- Government control wished to take lion and a half the same Railway that ous to these people than any other back his admitted views in this rewas used as an election bait in 1919 Government in the history of the coun spect as he had learned the wishes and in the operation of which the pub- try. The Premier pledged himself in and sentiments of his party associatlic were told the Reid's were making 1919 to put Reid in his place and rid es. He is now converted to the idea big dividends which were hidden in the country of the incubus that, ac- that Government control is impostheir returns. No one has yet told cording to him, was crushing the life sible, he offered his personal recomthe true story of the Reid's. Sir W. out of Newfoundland. He broke faith endation as to his qualifications to F. Coaker knows it, why does he not with the people, however, and allow- rebuild the dock for \$100,000. relate it? The late Sir R. G. Reid ed his last term to expire without Mr. James Moore followed the knew railways and how to run them, making any attempt to handle this of economy n the Railway put the but he lost money right along. In situation and stands convicted to-day that left a very favorable impression 1919 they fell down and were losing of giving Re is nearly \$5,000,000 of on the minds of the members of the so heavily that they could go on no the peoples money during the past House. He thought it a great pity longer, and now we find that we have three and a half years, with no re- the Government did not seek legal to pay them two million dollars, turns, in order to carry out a contract advice in 1920 and all this trouble No wonder we were advised by lead- for which they have already been well and expense would have been avoiding English counsel to settle with paid. He has committed the country ed. The Opposition would not object the Reid's as gracefully as possible to pay the Reids \$2,000,000 in 51/2 to even granting certain subsidies to and avoid litigation. We were led to bonds which, at the end of twenty a Company to run the railroad outinfer from the Premier's 1923 Mani- years will total \$4,000,000. This with side of Government control. A road lesto that wealthy British capitalists the \$5,000,000 paid them the past 31/2 building scheme is now started up would take over the Railway and run years, will mean that the Government in the country to get rid of the peo-

there is no salt. The country was There is no defence. The only de-

fence will be in abuse and vilificaony or under Confederation. The with red blood in him would not vote Humber Deal is all right to a certain for such a proposition. time for us to be talking longer on

William Coaker could tell us some- three years should be sufficient to against him during the 1919 election

TO GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Sir W. F. Coaker in reply to some statements of the previous speaker

the House. He would not tell us in Mr. Fox recognized the futility of ner in which they deluded the people. his speech a few weeks ago the name persuading the Government from the He agreed with Sir M. P. Cashin in the inference plainly indicating the will have paid the Reids fully \$10- ple who are looking for work on the

tich in his opinion were against the tle. He viewed the settler

tional Railways by Canada nearly Government be the responsibility. threatens the national life of Canada, Petition from W. J. Walsh for a never in such straits as she is to-day. and that is why Sir Henry Thornton Ferry at Smith Sound, P.B., was sup- Messrs. Downey and Grimes believe was brought over from the Old tions and said he would register his ported by Messrs. Sullivan and Sin- in the Government running the Rail- Country and paid a salry of \$100,way. Are they hoping to be on the 000 a year to manage the services. Petition from W. J. Higgins on be- Commission? The road will have to He wanted to know who the group dence outside the there would be something done in a do what you are doing to-day. few months was not good enough. The system would become a political

dorsed the views of the first speaker. extent, but there will be no bank de-The nearest telegraph office is 18 posit books required by the laborers. view of the railways in Canada which miles away and in view of the wrecks Is there not one man on the other side was interesting to the Assembly and which occurred there particularly of the House who will rise up and predicted the certain result of Govtell us how they can hope to operate ernment control. He said the Premister of Marine and Fisheries, Sir Wil- was pure deception. Sir George Bury plored situation we find ourselves in lam Coaker, do so? It is only wasting got \$15,000 for his advise after a short to-day is due entirely to the maladvisit A Mr. Smith came one day and the subject. How are you going to left the next after seeing what a mess The Bill was put through with the raise the Railway money? You have he was likely to get into. Mr. Morunanimous consent of the entire as- a Railway money: 10u nave gan, an efficient man, said it was imsembly. All the amendments offered lions. Your railway is gone, your possible to run the service less than way policy. He urged the Governby the Opposition were accepted and fishing is gone, and you certainly \$750,000 loss yearly and not one man ment to get busy and do some profit the Humber Agreement now is con- have "put Reid in his place. He put in the Government had pluck enough able construction work and give been all whipped into line. At this who, in former years, depended upon

> made railways pay under government leagues in the general denunciation control. It is no use for us to waste of the resolutions which he designa-

no man on the government side who Mr. Walsh agreed with Mr. Higgins attitude in regard to the Labor queswill rise and give us some hope for and others in as much in that no Gova way out of the position we are in ernment, much less the one now in between the Reids and the N.I.W.A.

NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Woodford in a very lengthy address spoke on various matters concerning the railway and the resolutions. He was one of the few in public life who voted for the 1898 Deal

Harmsworth Co. and the Armstrong- 000,000 and all because of the mess Humber. He advocated work on the Whitworth Co. This was a delusion to made by the Government and its in-railroad bed instead of such useless get the people's votes, for we find terference with the rallway contract work as that. The road bed was bad now that the Government is going tors. In his Manifesto a few months and needed repairs and men could to run it. He kept the House closed ago, the Premier published the fact be employed there instead of workso that the people would have no that he was going to contract with a ing roads around Badger. Two years chance of learning the truth till after the election. The Government went ists who would run the railway. Now to a starving people and fooled he has made it clear that no such congistered his project against Government with a ling roads around Bauger. Two years of economy on the Railwayput the road bed in very bad repair. He reput to a starving people and fooled he has made it clear that no such congistered his project against Government who hoped for work with cry of cern or contract had been considered ment control absolutely even with

the "Humber." They sacrificed the by him or the Government. Once an operating commission composed sheries and see where this once more poor old Newfoundland has of some politicians. reat industry is to-day. There is been worsted and her already over-ato more than a score or so of bank-ars out as against 300 a few years igo. The fishermen have deserted the Sovernthe fisheries and some are gone to the States and Canada, a few to the Humber, and more still standing idle gard to this all important measure ooking for work. The fishery is gone. There is plenty of fish striking in but on the other side are sitting down here are few to catch it and on the quietly and allowing such a nefarious they were doing. This is the spectouth Coast and in Placentia Bay deal to be put through. He concluded tacle we have to-day. The whole

his remarks with the statement that | trouble is the Government played the he would vote against the resolutions Reid game and now they must setfairly good one but the sad part of it ment to secure legal opinion if the Government intended to provide. The more the Government labor they should provide it in imhad to do with the Railway the great- proving the railway. The actions of the loss to the Colony; he de- the Government allowed Reids to get come of such control which would now it is better to settle for two milernment control of the Canadian Na- as intended and on the heads of the

power, his electric light, and street stage he denounced the conduct of the fishery for a living. He was with the Daily Mail editors and the Prem- Mr. Higgins, Sir M. P. Cashin, Mr. ier in their unwarranted conduct and Hunt and other speakers in their prowas not going to vote for the resolu- was going to cast his vote according to his conscience against the reso-

on several occasions since. If he would call the man who made the



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carious way. He had advocated a the measure and the Opposition minimum wage on the Humber from solidly against it. The House then adjourned un the purest of motives. The Opposital

bates were of a constructive nature Keep the flies from your food and to prove his contention he stated the Company had accepted every by using Wire Dish Covers, se amendment they had put forward and ing at lowest prices. See our they were several. He wanted now, dow. BOWRING BROS., LTD. in bringing the matter before the Hardware Department .- july4,tf House, to see what class of men he

was dealing with on the other side

of the House. The man who made

the statement on Bell Island, Sir

gins was present.

Mr. Higgins-Thank you.

gins asked him a straight question,

lid he or did he not make the state-

Mr. Higgins-Thank you also.

son that it may be worn all day as Large buttonholes piped in whit challenged Sir William Coaker to say Bands of green crepe de chine tr

Sir William Coaker said the state- are worn with simple frocks of flow

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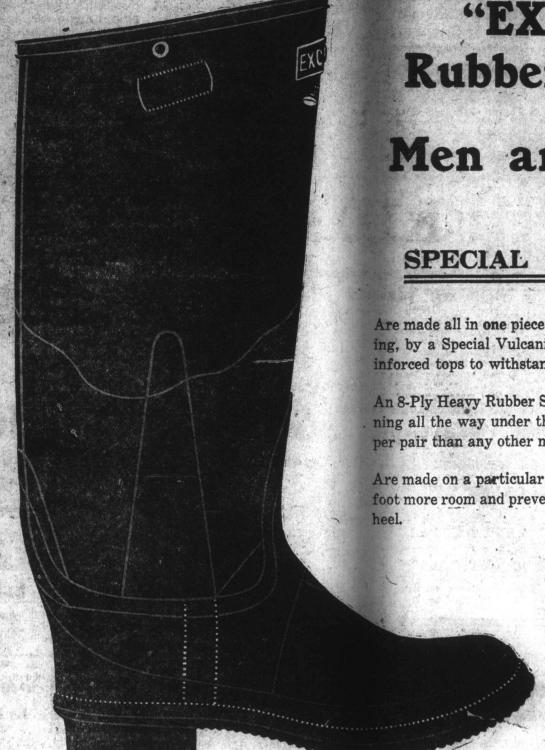
From St. John's From New York at 11 a.m. 12 Noon. June 30th .. .. .. .. ROSALIND .. .. .. .. July 7th July 7th ..... SILVIA ..... July 14th July 14th .. .. .. .. .. ROSALIND .. .. .. .. July 21st July 21st .. .. .. SILVIA .. .. .. .. July 28th July 28th ..... .. .. .. ROSALIND .... .. ... .. Aug. 4th. THROUGH RATES QUOTED TO ALL PORTS.

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ion's criticisms in these fast two de- this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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that he ever attended a meeting with a printed silk trock in almond green him at Reids' offices or anywhere and cream color. Wide brimmed hats in dark col

ment that Mr. Higgins attended with ered chiffon or crepe. him to talk of strike matters was Doorative animal designs in cros without foundation. He never atten- stitch are charming on an imp

Sir Richard Squires was going to paca with a detachable cape. say something re the amendment of Since a travelling costume mu the minimum wage, when Mr. Hig. looked at for long hours at a all the details should be perfect

nent on Beil Island, to which Sir protects milady's arms and neck i chard Squires replied that not to sunburn as she sits on the is knowledge did he make any such. An afternoon gown of sand-or crepe has a long draped tunic dered with pearl fringe to mate

The resolutions were then carried Misses' Rubber Sole Ca n a strict party vote. On being re- Shoes. White, \$1.00 pair; I

## ven Wonders" all Gone Except One.

f Cheops Still in Good Con-

one surviving pyramid, Wonders of the Ancient have passed on. Not only have disappeared, but their memory tly confined to the pages of old They have lapsed into a tradition. No one seems to rejust what or where they were, who called them wonders, nor The great revival in archaehas aroused interest in this

was Antipater of Palestine, the eker of the ancient world, who cted the seven wonders about 200 ears before the birth of Christ, And nce his day scholars and artists we agreed that he chose wisely and Each of the seven has a special

m to enduring glory. trangely enough, the one survivwonder is the oldest. It dates ick almost 4000 years before Christ, although the glaze of newness s gone from it, it is still in good dition. It is the pyramid of ops at Ghizeh in Egypt.

Cheops began the fourth dynasty Egyptian pharachs. Scholars place life at 3969 to 3908 B. C. He denined that when he died he would ave a stately resting place and oke an old precedent among the haraohs. .. The custom was to start pyramid at the beginning of a ign and to add an enclosing layer th each succeeding year.

Thus, the longer the rule, the vastthe tomb. But Cheops was not stisfied with such haphazard arangements. From the first he planthe size and position of his wramid. Nothing was left to chance.

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Used 300,000 Workers. He had 300,000 subjects working on his tomb in three shifts of 100,000 en. Each relay worked three onths at a stretch. While one was engaged with the pyramid, the other wo shifts supplied the workmen with food and attended to their usual luties. Taskmasters stood over hem, whip in hand. No wonder the yramid turned out to be so vast, so

tricate and durable a structure. It was 4177 feet high and covered acres of ground. It contained a reat quantity of stones, averaging tons in weight. It was built with sides directly facing the cardinal oints, and so accurately was it lanned that the most delicate of odern instruments have detected mly the slightest errors in its con-

The Tomb of Mamun.

The work was well done. The tomb emained inviolate until 820 A.D. then Mamun came to Egypt and deermined to get inside the burial chamber. His followers were just bout to give up when they heard inside the pyramid the sound a stone falling in a hollow cham-The stone had been set to crush life out of any one who dared inade the sacred tomb. Guided by hat noise, they found the vault, and was forthwith systematically lundered.

In 1301 an earthquake cast down hest of the stone which formed the outer covering of the pyramid; but he bulk of it survives to-day, an imosing relic of a world so long past that it seems little more than a leg-

The walls of Babylon were the secand wonder. They were put up by ebuchadnezzar around 600 B.C., and orn down by Xerxes in 484 B.C. uthorities differ as to their height. erodotus credits them with 373 feet, Strabo and the historians of Alexider reduce that figure to 93 feet. ne thing is certain, that in a day nen all cities had powerful walls a necessary protection, those of abylon were so long and high and wide that all the world wondered at

The third wonder was the statue of eus in the temple at Olympus, built the famous sculptor, Phidias, beween 470 and 462 B.C., and destroyed fire in 408 A.D. Its frame was of ood, strengthened with iron and ered with thin sheets of ivory nade pliable by flame. The eyes were choicest gems, the hair was of old, the mantle was of gold studded h enameled figures. The story goes when it was completed, Phidias lled on Zeus for a sign of approval, the god sent down a bolt of shtning that struck within the

The fourth wonder was the Temple Diana at Ephesus, built in the ourth century before Christ and fined by the Goths in 262 A.D.

Glorious Mausofeum.

fifth wonder was the mauso com at Halicarnassus in Caria, built round 350 B.C., and tere down in 1402 Marriage between brother and r was the custom among the of Carla, and never did it work ore harmonious union than that Mausolus and his sister, Artemisia. came to the throne in 277 B.C. heir rule was blessed with peace onor. In 353 Mausolus died, and ister-wife planned a glorious for him. She died two years after and the monument she had ed for her husband was used for

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sculptors and architects of the day

when the royal party entered and a

great hall to prevent the crowd from

collowing, I stepped over the rope and oined the royal procession. As if happened, the police maneeuvre had

cut off one of the party-a French

minister of state who, knowing no

word of English made futile endeave

ours to explain his misfortune, and

received in reply a policeman's elbow

in his chest and the shout of "Get

I took his place. The king's de-

ective had counted his chickens and

back there!"

hearing my hesitating answers. For by great crowds from the point of view of royalty instead of the crowda white sea of faces, indistinguishable individually, but one big, staring, thousand-eye Face, shouting and waving all its pocket handkerchiefs while bands played "God Save the King" and cameras snapped and cinema operators turned their handles. When I returned to my office I found the news . editor startled by many photographs beside Queen Alexandra .... The French minister made a formal pro-

test about this ill-treatment. The task fell to me of describing the cord ation of the new king in Westminster Abbey, and of all the great scenes of which I have been an eye-witness, this remains in my memory as the most splendid and impressive. As a lover of history, that old abbey which has stood as the symbol of English faith and rule since Norman days, is to me always a haunted place, filled with a myriad ghosts of the old vital past. And the coronation of an English king, in its ancient ritual, blots out modernity, and takes one back to the root-sentiment of the race which is our blood and heritage. One may, in philosophical moments, think kingship an out-worn institution, and jeer at all its pomp and pageantry. One's democratic soul may thrust all its ritual into the lumber-room of antique furniture, but something of its warmth and color in the tapestry of English history, something of that code of livalry and knighthood by which the king was dedicated to the service of his people, stirs in the most prosaic mind alive when a king is crowned again in the Abbey church of Westminster.

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