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A Trespasser.

"If your ladyship were not in deep mourning, a lavender sash would be great improvement," she suggested.

Norah nodded, and took up the hair brushes forgetfully, but was reminded of her "fine lady" condition by Harman gently and respectfully taking them out of her hand.

"I can brush it so much better, my lady," she murmured apologetically.

for myself; but I shall get used to it.

I dare say." "Oh, yes, my lady."

thick hair without inflicting the least pliments. He is an excellent man." pain or inconvenience. Then, still

Mr. Petherick slept in this wing last night, and my room is next your

I mean, sleeping in the house excepting my-father"-she hesitated a little at the novel word-"and Mr Petherick?"

"No, my lady," replied Harman, with

village, just outside the gates." possibly he might have been th

"Jack" the unknown had called to.

thick coil at the back of the shapely

out so sonorously and suddenly that "The breakfast bell, my lady," explained Harman, and she opened the he added. dressing-room door, and stood holding

ecalling the singular incident of the

receding night, when a bell clanged

it just, as Norah thought, as if for a The sun pouring through the painted window flooded the great hall with splashes of many-colored light, and

Norah looked round with an admira-A footman stood at an open door

and, guessing it to be the breakfast-The earl, in a suit of gray tweed,

oose but perfectly fitting, rose from her hand and kissed her forehead as

"I trust you slept well?" he said, his eyes glancing over her quickly. "Are you looking for Mr. Petherick?

"Yes," assented the earl, as if tha were a matter of course, and Mr. Peth-

Norah, feeling terrible shy, by struggling hard to conceal any signs of it, poured out a cup of coffee and passed it to him, for there was no foot-

at breakfast," said the earl, "but if you wish it the butler shall be in atten-

Norah colored.

If she wished it! "Oh, no," she said, promptly.

help him to some mysterious dish gether

"Permit me," he said, as cour ly as if he were addressing an ordin

Norah sat for a few minutes think ng over all that he had said, with a

ching pain at her heart It was evident that if her father, the did not entertain the slightest affection for her, and that he intended to

one on whom her gentle heart could cared for her, and she felt at the mo nent that she would exchange all the on, however lowly, in which there

er in return.

hould be some one to love and love



ry visitor, and he opened and read is letters with leisurely grace.

Norah was hungry after her sou ight's rest and cold bath, and ate a

good breakfast, looking round the handsomely-furnished room as she

did so, and occasionally allowing her glance to rest upon the aristocratic

face opposite her as it bent serenely

n a pile, and looked across at her.

"I fear you will find it dull here a

he court, Norah. I regret that I can-

I rarely remain there longer than

enough to chaperon you. Do

"Yes, indeed," said Norah, warmly:

miring the pretty furniture and things

thing you desire you will at once ex-

press your wish; it shall be gratified.

that you will feel lonely at times."

ten spent days without speaking to

"Catherine? Ah, yes, pardon me, 1

had forgotten. Catherine Haves, your

there will be books and music."

Norah, with a mixture of timidity and

dryly, and with icy courtesy, "but

could not dream of troubling you."

He declined the offer with a stately

"Perhaps you would like to drive

gesture, and gathered his letters to

any one excepting Catherine."

before I went to sleep last night."

He bowed slightly.

He inclined his head.

ew days.

Presently, having finished with nem, the earl laid them methodically

over the letters and papers.

Without a Fault

"Yes," replied Norah. "I have

"There is a piano in the drawingoom—a grand of Erard's—and one in your own room. I trust everything was to your taste in your apartments,"

"I am sorry to trouble you, Norah," he said. "but I forgot to mention everything is so beautiful. I was admatter at breakfast. You will need

"Oh, but I have some," said Norah quickly. "I hope that if there should be any-

teach you to ride. I fear that I shall check book.'

"I am used to being alone a great deal," said Norah, softly. "I have of-

she said, with a smile. "I never had check book before, papa."

The earl smiled.

"Permit me to show you," he said name and the hank-or indeed any

"Two hundred pounds-four hundred pounds a year!" exclaimed take an active part in politics, my for- Norah, laughing and flushing. "Why,

He smiled coldly.

"Doubtless you will find it go quicky enough. Dresses and-female apyour own wardrobe. If the sum is not sufficient, pray let me know, and I

intended to imply that he had dis-

ooking round for it. (To be Continued.)



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LONDON. A statement given out by th sweepers, the Genista, Lieut.-C hite, R.N., was torpedoed by ny submarine on Oct. 23 and s the officers and 73 men were men were saved. When last ship was sinking, but was gaged with the submarine.

> GERMAN ATTACKS FA PARIS, C

The Germans made four si violent attacks on the Verdu against Douaumont positions but all failed, according to a by the war office to-night. ber of prisoners to date is

IN MACEDONIA.

PARIS. North of the Starkovgrob I Serbian troops charged the Bulgarian forces and seized height at the confluence of t and Strochnita rivers to the of Monastir. A hundred an our Allies. Southwest of Lak our cavalry, supported by units, on Tuesday occupied bridges and the villages of

and Laistsa. French cavalry on the Ma front, supported by infantry. two villages southwest of Lake vesterday, the war office anno day. The Serbians threw German and Bulgarian for

region of Cernarivoi.

SERBIAN REPORT.

SALONIKA, The following report was g to-day at the Serbian army h ters: On Oct. 24 our Dan Drina divisions captured heights on the left bank of t River, flowing into the mou Strosnitza torrent. We took oners and deserters and capt

machine gun ready for act THE U-53.

LONDON, The activities of the Gern near the American coast an eral question of the relation United States with submari matters, will be considere the American and German ments, said Foreign Secreta the Lords to-day. He depre cussion on these questions was for the American Gove decide on the policy of action by the circumstances of the ca on Beresford said that the the American ships did not quite within the bounds of ne and that he thought the Briti bound to take notice of this fac Beresford expressed the opin Germany intended to bring she could not fight the wh also because the States wo valuable asset to her at a p

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Messages Received

BRITISH MINE SWEEPER SUNK-ONLY TWELVE SURVIVORS.

Previous to 9 A M.

LONDON, Oct. 26. A statement given out by the British riralty says that one of our mine sweepers, the Genista, Lieut,-Com. Jnc White, R.N., was torpedoed by an enemy submarine on Oct. 23 and sunk. All the officers and 73 men were lost; 12 men were saved. When last seen the ship was sinking, but was still en-

GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL.

gaged with the submarine.

PARIS, Oct. 26. The Germans made four successive against Douaumont positions to-day, zone as an ideal restorative. but all failed, according to a bulletin by the war office to-night. The number of prisoners to date is over 5,000.

IN MACEDONIA.

PARIS, Oct. 26. North of the Starkovgrob mountains Serbian troops charged the German-Bulgarian forces and seized a fortified height at the confluence of the Cerna Co., Kingston Ont. and Strochnita rivers to the southeast of Monastir. A hundred and eight units, on Tuesday occupied Zvorda bridges and the villages of Golobrda and Laistsa.

front, supported by infantry, occupied two villages southwest of Lake Doiran yesterday, the war office announced today. The Serbians threw back the German and Bulgarian forces in the region of Cernarivoi.

SERBIAN REPORT. .

SALONIKA, Oct. 26. The following report was given out to-day at the Serbian army headquar ters: On Oct. 24 our Danube and Drina divisions captured several heights on the left bank of the Cern River, flowing into the mouth of the Strosnitza torrent. We took 480 prisoners and deserters and captured one machine gun ready for action.

THE U-53.

LONDON, Oct. 26. The activities of the German U-53 near the American coast and the gen- of the advisability of constructing a eral question of the relations of the United States with submarine warfare connect England with France, was matters, will be considered between the American and German Govern- In receiving a deputation he said the of September 141 hostile merchantments, said Foreign Secretary Grey in matter will be taken up either by the men, with an aggregate tonnage of gross; British schr. Tweed, 200 tons the Lords to-day. He deprecated dis- war committee or the committee of 182,000 tons were sunk or brought to cussion on these questions and said it Imperial Defence. The Premier adport by submarines of the Central was for the American Government to mitted that before the war the balance decide on the policy of action required of opinion was against the project. He teen captains of hostile ships were by the circumstances of the case. Bar- said the experience in the war was a taken prisoners and three cannon beon Beresford said that the action of new factor of immeasurable import- longing to armed steamers, captured the American ships did not appear ance, and he added that such a tunnel quite within the bounds of neutrality, as the deputation proposed would have and that he thought the British were put the country in a better position for bound to take notice of this fact. Baron transporting her forces for general Beresford expressed the opinion that purposes of the war. "I will see," ad-Germany intended to bring America ded Asquith, "that time will be found into the war so as to be able to say for a review of the whole question in she could not fight the whole world the light of that experience." Late in also because the States would be a August it was announced that parties valuable asset to her at a peace con- in France had taken all the necessary

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prisoners remained in the hands of asked if particulars of the sinking of our Allies. Southwest of Lake Presba the British steamer Stephano and othour cavalry, supported by infantry ers had been received, and whether the ircumstances were in accordance with the German pledge to the States. He referred to the activities of the French cavalry on the Macedonian U-53 under the very eyes of the American navyl and the declaration of Wilson which had resulted in the German pledge. Lord Sydenham de- Nord Deutsche all Gemeine Zeitung. clared that even before the exploits The newspaper says it is further of the U-53 the pledge was torn in agreed that younger prisoners shallshreds, yet the Government of the be exchanged as soon as they reach United States made no sign whatever, the age of 45. Both countries are auand the sinking of neutral ships goes thorized to except from this exchange on almost every day. The Norwegians have lost eighteen ships this one tary reasons warrant. This amend month. What must small neutrals think of their powerful representative? No life, he added, was lost because of the presence of American warships. Lord Sydenham took the position of the presence of American warships as a sacred and indisputable rule of international law.

TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION.

LONDON, Oct. 26. Full consideration of the question tunnel under the English Channel to promised to-day by Premier Asquith. steps to enter into the negotiations The submarine question was with England for a joint construction brought forward by Lord Sydenham of the tunnel under the English Chan-

EXPLOSION IN MUNITION FACTORY

LONDON, Oct. 26. The Ministry of Munitions announc ed that an explosion took place yes terday at a munition factory in Kent. Some damage was done the works. There were several casualties including two deaths. Ten persons were seriously burned.

ROUMANIA.

LONDON, Oct. 26. The subject of Roumania rought up again to-day in the Hous of Commons when the Premier said the military situation in Roumania was engaging the most anxious attention not only of this Government, but of those of our allies. They have taken and are taking now every possible step to support our gallant comr in Roumania in the splendid struggle they are making. I hope we shall not take an unduly pessimistic view. In Russia, France, England and Italy there have been and there are conerted measures which each of us are aking to give an all-powerful support o Roumania in her struggle for inde-

GERMANY AND NORWAY.

LONDON, Oct. 26. The situation between Germany and orway, as a result of sinkings recently, following the declaration of policy as to submarines by the Christiania Government, has become very serious. The Times this morning says: It is reported that a Norwegian mail steamer which left Bergen yes-

terday for Newcastle, was stopped by a German warship. This is the firs time the Germans have taken such ac tion in the case of these steamers, and in the existing circumstances the in-cident is regarded as one of some .

GERMAN PRESSURE WEAKENED.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26. The pressure of Field-Marshal Voi Mackensen's army in Dobrudja agains weakened somewhat, the war office nnounced to-day. On the Transylvanian front, the statement says, the Roumanian troops arrested the progress of a superior Austro-German

Russian troops in the wooded Carpathians are successfully withstanding the Teutonic assaults, the war office announced to-day. It reports the repulse of an attack on the height to the northwest of Capul mountain in that region.

SERBIAN ATROCITIES?

BERLIN, Oct. 26. The Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office has published a Red Book dealing lations of International Law commit- liver and bowels and sweeten the ted by countries at war with Austria-Hungary. Much space is devoted in the official document to alleged atro- babies, children of all ages and for cious treatment of Austro-Hungarian grown-ups printed on each bottle. prisoners by the Serbians. It is stat-Austro-Hungarian prisoners in the tle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then 000 died in captivity.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

BERLIN, Oct. 26. Details of an agreement reached beween Germany and Britain for 'the exchange of all German and British civil prisoners detained in England or British colonies and dominions or in Germany who are more than 45 years of age, is printed in the semi-official persons of the age mentioned if miliment by Britain is accepted by Germany in order not to compromise the whole agreement. Germany at first suggested that all civil prisoners of both countries be released and sent home but this was declined by Britain. Germany then proposed an exchange of all civil prisoners, older than 45 years to which Britain only agreed after the foregoing amendment had been added.

SUBMARINE REPORT. BERLIN, Oct. 26. The Admiralty to-day made the following announcement: In the month Ulf, 1,313 tons gross; Belgian steam-Powers or destroyed by mines. Thir-

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Mothers can rest easy after giving with 116 cases which are termed vio- it never fails to cleanse the little one's stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for Beware of counterfeit fig syrups ed that out of a total number of 63,000 Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bothands of the Serbs, from 35,000 to 40,- see that it is made by the "Canfornia Fig Syrup Company."

> In addition 39 neutral merchant ships with an aggregate of 72,600 tons were sunk for carrying contraband.

SHELL FRENCH POSITIONS.

PARIS, Oct. 26. German artillery shelled the posiions captured by the French in the region of Vaux and Douaumont, on the Verdun front, last night, says today's official report. The Germans undertook no infantry attacks.

ATTACKS BY BRITISH AIR SHIPS. LONDON, Oct. 26.

Attacks on the Constantinople Salonika railroad by British naval aeroplanes have inflicted considerable lamage, the Admiralty announced to-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 26. The capture by the Russians of the own of Bijar, in Persia, northwest of

RUSSIANS CAPTURE BIJAR.

limadan, was announced to-day. MORE STEAMERS SUNK. LONDON, Oct. 26. Lloyds announce the following ships sunk: The Norwegian steamer Venus. 2,784 tons gross; Danish steamer

ASSISTANCE OF BELGIAN CHIL-

er Comtesse-de-Flanders, 1,810 tons

DREN. ROME, Oct. 26. Pope Benedict sent Cardinal Gibons a contribution of 10,000 francs o head the list of contributions in the

WANTS BODIES REMOVED.

LONDON, Oct. 26. Laurence Ginnell, Nationalist men per of Parliament for North Westmouth, asked Premier Asquith in the House of Commons to-day whether in the interest of reconciliation the British Government would accede to the desire of the Irish members of those executed last May at the time they will reside in future, as Mr. of the Dublin revolt, to be removed from the places in which they now lie and be buried in consecrated ground. Premier Asquith said the Government was unable to accede to

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Hr. Grace Notes.

The schr. Pandora, J. Yetman, master, arrived from St. John's last night with a load of provisions.

A couple of northern schooners put in here last night out of the storm, continuing their course this morning.

Mrs. Geo. H. Badcock and family Parliament to allow the remains of left yesterday for St. John's where Badcock's position in St. John's re- Don't Neglect quires him to be always on hand. The departure of the family is regretted by

Mrs. Holt and her sister, Miss Allen, now residing in Montreal, took a run down here a few days ago to see the old home and friends. The visit was short but very pleasant. They go out by this evening's train for St. John's en route to Montreal. The very best wishes of their friends accompany

The pupils of the C. of E. High chool are holding an entertainment in St. Paul's Hall on Tuesday night. The drills, etc. are said to be very pretty by those who were fortunate enough to get a peep at rehearsals. Miss Noel and the other teachers spared no time in training the little ones, and the entertainment is sure to

Miss N. Munn returned by train on Wednesday from a very pleasant vis to Mrs. Geo. Makinson of the Goulds.

Mrs. Donald Morison is in town on a visit to the home of her son, Mr.

The Girls' Guild of the Metho thurch entertained three of our sollier lads now in town, at Coughlan and M. Morrissey. A number of guests oughly enjoyed the evening.



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take chances? Just as the little insignificant acorn grows if let alone, to the mighty giant oak, that cough if not stopped may grow to a very serious illness. When a Cough starts there's no telling where it will end. You know no doubt, of cases right among people you have known, where serious complications and fatal illness have had their start from a neglected cough or cold. "Don't neglect your cough." Stafford's Phorotone Cough and Cold Cure is what you should take. For sale at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, and Stafford's Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price

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ere invited, among them Rev. and dward Parsons, M.H.A. and Mrs. arsons. Addresses were made by several of the company conveying a hearty welcome to the young soldiers. Replies were made by Ptes. Tetford the night. Hall on Thursday night. The soldiers and Griffin. Tea, cake, candy, etc. are: Ptes Robert Tetford, L. Griffin were then served around and all thor-

Private R. Tetford left for St.

John's by this morning's train, and will be the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. E. S. Coffin, at his home, Circular Road, for the next few weeks."

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Shannahan, Riverhead, on Tuesday, 17th inst. Congratula-

Mrs. John Davis returned from St. John's by yesterday's train, where she had been endeavoring to secure a suitable house for the family to reside in as they would soon take up residence

COR. Hr. Grace, Oct. 21, 1916.

Obituary.

On October 17th, at St. Mary's, there passed to his eternal reward fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, Aidan, aged 19 years, youngest son of James and Mary Bowen. The deceased who had been working at Sydney during the summer, and not feeling well came home about six weeks ago; notwithstanding all that medical aid could do he breathed his Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price last on Tuesday. He leaves a father, 25c., postage 5c. extra.

No trouble to take this cough ers (one of whom French is not better). mother, two sisters and three brothers (one of whom, Frank, is now in France with the Nfid. Regiment) to mourn him. To his sorrowing relatives we tender our sincère sympathy.

St. Mary's, October 25th, 1916.

LOOKING FOR LODGINGS. - A male resident of Brigus was going around town in the dark last evening looking for a boarding house. He tried to get lodgings at the Seamen's In-stitute and several other places, but

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nemy billets and depots. Three

machines have not returned.

THE ROUMANIAN SITUATION.

Allies from Dobrudja into old Rou-

mania, if such a move were intended

by them, little fresh knowledge of the

Austro-Germans are still engaged in

real situation in that sector of the

TO-DAY'S

Messages.

11.00 A. M.

HOSPITAL BURNED AND LIVES LOST.

FARNHAM, Que., To-day. The St. Elizabeth Hospital, managed world's war has been vouchsafed by by Grey Nuns and comprised of two either the Roumanian or Teutonic Albuildings, was totally destroyed by lied war Chancellories. According to fire last night. A total of 19 lives Petrograd the force of the violent were lost so far as known, and 11 in- blows which Field Marshal Von Mac mates injured.

GOOD WORK BY BRITISH.

LONDON, To-day, asserts the Teutonic Allies are still A communication from British head- | making progress against the Roumaquarters in France issued last night nians and Russians along the Tranbardment the enemy delivered an attack against the "Stuff" trench which hard fighting at various points. Ber- la on Sunday, Oct. 22. runs northward from the "Stuff" re- lin reports that in the Trotus Valley doubt; he was driven off with consid- south of Paroituz and on the roads to erable losses. Our artillery is prov- Sinayn and Kimpolung the Allies of ing very effective. Forty-one prison- the Central Empires have met with ers remained in our hands. During further success. On the other hand the day the enemy artillery was ac- Bucharest asserts that the Austrotive against our front south of the Germans have been driven from th Ancre and in the neighborhood of entire western frontier, of Moldavia Fouqueville. Despite un- in Northern Roumania suffering heavy favorable weather, our aeroplanes casualties and that in the Uzul and yesterday co-operated successfully Oituz Valley the Roumanians' arms with our artillery and bombed many have also been successful. Elsewhere

And Such A Change:—



on this front there were only artillery From the Western Star uels. In the wooded region of the Carpathian mountains the Germans essayed assaults against the Rusians, but according to the Petrograd war office their efforts failed in olhynia west of Lutsk the Russians ery however, broke up the sortie.

ANOTHER ONE!

LONDON, To-day. The Norwegian steamer Sola has een sunk and the crew landed. The teamer Sola was 3,067 tons gross, and ailed from New York on Oct. 8 for

FOOD AND WAGES.

LONDON, To-day. trades, Walter Runciman. President of the Board of Trade made the interesting announcement that the Government is considering the whole question of a minimum wage for all workers. Regarding the request that the Government should take over the a large proportion of the grain comes

NORWAY'S HUGE LOSSES.

CHRISTIANIA, To-day. The losses of the Norwegian shiping caused by the war have reached total of 268,000 tons gross register, ccording to a compilation made by ne Ritsau News Agency. The insurce carried amounted to 102,000,000 roner; the loss of life 149. The Norvegian steamers Atlejarla, 1,084 tons, n to Swinemude and Cuxhaven, respectively by German warships.

DENMARK NOW VICTIMIZED.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch to the Central News rom Christiania says the Danish ship London was set on fire in the North Sea by a German submarine.

CANADIAN V.C.'S.

OTTAWA, To-day. Two Canadian soldiers have been Except for the announcement that warded the Victoria Cross, according Roumanians before their retreat to a cable to-day from London. They om Tchernovoda blew up the big oridge spanning the Danube River, nipeg, and Private John Shipman hereby placing an obstacle in the way of the advance of the Teutonic

1.30 P. M.

PORTUGUESE VICTORY.

LISBON. To-day. General Gill commanding the Porquantity of arms and ammunitio which fell into the hands of the Porreads: This morning after a bom-sylvania front. The Roumanians and tuguese; General Gill reports that his ommand was within a mile of Newa-

A STEP FURTHER.

AMSTERDAM, To-day. As a measure of reprisal agains Norway, says the Neiuw Rotterdan sche Courant, Germany has notified derman iron for repairing Norwegian essels. Unless they comply they will material from Germany.

Here and There.

BOWRINGS' SHIPS.—The s.s. Por that she has a record inward freight. | month She was at St. Mary's all last night on ero left St. Anthony at 10 a.m. tolay, coming south.

OUR FISH NEED CERTIFICATE. The Board of Trade received the following message to-day from Messrs. Lond and Couto at Oporto: "Important advise shippers future shipments Newfoundland codfish require certifi cate origin vised by Portuguese Con-

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JOINING THE NAVY

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CHARGED BY MOOSE.

While cruising the recently acmired timber limits of his company, Mr. Whalley had quite an experience ecently, on the Upper Humber. From Deer Lake he started to cruise the limits through to Bonne Bay. On the way he shot a splendid black bear. Replying to a deputation to-day on He was also charged by a bull the subject of the high price of food moose, and in order to escape the and the low wages paid to shop- furious animal, Mr. Whalley had to keeping employees of the distributing take refuge in a tree. Mr. Mitchell was guide with him.

HERRING FISHERY.

About two barrels of herring were aken at Crabbs, on the north side of Bay of Islands on Sunday. With the wheat supply, Runciman pointed out exception of a few previously taken the difficulties created by the fact that at Lark Hr., Woods Island, and one or two other points, this is the first appearance of the fall herring school in Bay of Islands. The herring were accompanied by numerous dogfish, and he school evidently passed in the Bay for on Monday there was none at

> At Trout River on Saturday some boats secured half a barrel of herring to a net, and there, were good indications of herring on the outside.

Up to the first of the week there has been no sign of herring at Bonne Bay; but the fishermen have made extenand Profit, 1,126 tons, have been tak-

The schr. James W. Parker sailed from Gloucester for Bay of Islands, on Tuesday of last week.

Latest.

There were good indications erring at Lark Harbor yesterday; and at Little Port two barrels were

CAUGHT IN THE STORM.

The schr. Three Bells on the way are Acting Corporal Leo Clarke, Win- for the A. N. D. Co. of Grand Falls, nipeg, and Private John Shipman met a storm about seven miles of Kerr, Fox River, Cumberland County, Bay of Islands, and lost a man over board, also her deck cargo.

The Compania, Capt. E. C. Perry, which left St. George's on Friday morning, for Port au Port, was caught in the south east gale of that day and had quite an experiance. She succeeded in getting back to St. George's on Sunday:

Joseph McKie and another man who day's southeast gale. When just north of Trout River the engine broke down; the gale was then at its height, and it was not till saturday evening that they succeeded in reaching land at Rocky Harbor.

DIPHTHERIA AND OTHER ITEMS FROM PORT AU PORT.

Stephenville is on the decline, we are glad to learn. At Port au Port three Dutch firms that they must not use houses were quarantined. In all 17 cases developed in these three houses, with 1 death, At Stephenville five be deprived of further supplies and houses were affected with 12 cases, 2 deaths resulting there. Dr. MacDonald had his fumigating material stolen from a freight shed at Stephenville Crossing a little over a week ago: this will somewhat delay the fumigaing a is delayed considerably coming and disinfecting of the houses affect down the coast this trip, owing to ed. but it is hoped to have them all at ontinuous bad weather and the fact tended to by the end of the presen

The D. I. & S. Co.'s limestone quar count of the storm. The s.s. Pros- ries at Port au Port are still in operation, but men are scarce and it is feared that early closing will be effected should adverse weather and scar-

The Port au Port Black Fox Com pany is enlarging its yard to make room for the many, splendid black pups which arrived last spring.

Police Court

'(Before Judge Morris.) The Directors of a Water Stree

irm were summoned by Constable obin for violating the lighting regued with copies of the regulations nd the case was dismissed.

An 18-year-old seaman, who was arested under warrant last night for esertion, was let go to be put on poard his vessel. A motor engine agent for breaking

he lighting regulations a second tin was fined \$5 or 10 days. A truckman for drunk and d erly conduct was fined \$2 or 7 days. Thre ordinary drunks were dis-

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German Submarine

While the raid ten days ago of the German U-53 cannot be said to be subject to the criticism that it violated the letter of Germany's pledge that in conducting her undersea warfare she would respect the rights of vessels on us an unwitting partnership in her kensen has been delivering in his rapid drive northward in Dobrudja has slackened somewhat, although Berlin lasserts the Teutonic Allies are etill asserts the Teutonic Allies are etill some question as to the U-53's regard for the spirit of the Kaiser's pledge. when it is remembered that all the survivors were rescued by American warships fortunately found in close proximity to the scene of the II-53's ensational operations. It cannot be expected that always the fortuitous presence of an American flotilla of deroyers will make it possible for Uboats to force hundreds of sailors and passengers to take to the ships' boats on the open sea with the knowledge, those rights of temporary asylum rethat they will be picked up and safely landed without discomfort and loss of life by our war ships; while the Ger- laws of marine warfare.—The Price man practice of sinking neutral ships as well as enemy cargo when only a few miles beyond our territorial limit can hardly be expected to continue without some loss of confidence in the

> of our coasts by the neutrals. The effect of the U-53 raid off Nan tucket was immediate and unmistak able. Carried as most of our commerc is in foreign bottoms, the performance of Sunday week acted as a complet blockade, not of one only but of all our Atlantic ports-more effective than have been any blockades of the past. because the uncertainty of the move- paper wrapping. ment and location of the submersal after the raid made blockade running from any and all these ports exceedingly hazardous. Insurance advanced emediately 500 per cent, with no sailings for several days and it was not intil toward the end of the week, noth- There is nothing better for cleaning ant!" ing further in the meantime having out cruets and bottles. been heard of the U-53 and Von Bernstorff having declared there would be no more raids, that mariners and ready for use when you want to Special to Evening Telegram owners were found willing to take the start early seeds in the spring. risks of again venturing to sea. In fact, the raid brought the war right to our doors in a way to make most dangerous to our neutrality a coninuance of the presence of the sub-

manding more notes and delays for explanations and apology, neverthe-ess it is clear that the incidents of unday, Oct. 4, must have a more last-PIT PROP CARGO.—The s.s. Korsflord has cleared from Gambo for cord. It has demonstrated that the Barry Roads with a cargo of pit props. present technical rules of warfare, then wash them in clean warm water. to sip out.

hat our Government now recognizes s obtaining, must be revised as to the -boats generally, is commerce is to ontinue hereafter while any nations are at war. Although the U-53 had not exhausted her fuel or supplies when

she entered Newport harbor, she might have done so and under the law been permitted to take on enough of she set afloat; and the boat could and did do all this after keeping out of sight after leaving our harbours, hiding along our coasts in unknown places until ready for more attacks The U-boat in fact contravenes all the recognized former conventions of civilized warfare at sea and thus is open to the objection now recognized as valid by neutral Duropean powers, that because of its own peculiarities

and unchangeable conditions of its cognized by former European and by our own present interpretations of the A Current-Grain Reporter.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Only freshly boiled water should h entire safety or indeed the neutrality used for making hot beverages, and only freshly drawn water for making cold beverages. Don't throw away old stockings

ent place. They make good filling for holders A package to be sent a long distance

will carry safely in a cover of unbleached muslin under the outside Bread should never be kept wrap-

ped in a cloth; the cloth will absorb

moisture and impart an unpleasant taste to the bread. filled with shot on the kitchen shelf. first, mind you. They were import-

Put a box of rich earth in the cellar before frost comes. It will be A little olive oil poured into the bottle of homemade catsup, after the bottle has been opened, will prev

it from spoiling so quickly. Nothing is better perfume for en than little bags of organdy filled with dried rose leaves, lavender, lemon verbena or heliotrope.

Before making tea the pot should that stage to prevent the heat from

ed to stand for a few minutes. Pour

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Kinsfolk First.

Philadelphia Ledger: (Interview with Commander Thierischen, of the German warship Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now interned at 'Philadelphia'-"When it was a British ship we sank, and carried pigs, we rescued the pigs It is a convenience to keep a bottle first—and then the English. The swine

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.W., fresh, weather fine preseded by fog last night. A steamer supposed to be the Sable I. passed in at 8 a.m. Bar. 29.38; Ther. 50.

When coal is red hot it has parted with most of its heat; therfore, dampers should be closed before it reaches going out of the chimney.

When crocheting, it is a good idea



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LONDON, October 9th. GLIMPSES OF QUEEN ALEXAN!

Queen Alexandra has many ests, but probably gardening first. In peace times Her Majes no less than seventy gardene Sandringham, whose gardens dream of beauty. Her Majesty no naturally has large ideas on th ject-as a story which I heard re ly illustrates. The Queen I lately paid a visit to the gardens old friend, who naturally ask Royal expert where she though provement possible. "They are ing," said Her Majesty, "but if I you I think I should add a th or so of Caroline Festouts here if you planted about the same n there it would add greatly to t fect." "And to the expense?" sa dismayed hostess. "I had forg that!" said the Queen. To that story I may add another glim the Queen Mother seen by a frie mine in a West End of London ture show some little time ba was a quiet morning. The g was almost empty when a very c ing-looking lady, quietly but b fully attired, came in very un ively and, accompanied by one went from picture to picture. newever, she came to a pictor which the principal figure was the War Lord," the lady s

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GIGANTIC MOVE-OUT SALE!

We have planned for big business this Fall, but conditions of which we have no control have dampened our enthusiasm somewhat.

We sent our Buyer to New York to get the best goods obtainable and many good specials for the people of St. John's and Outports. Now we find ourselves overcrowded with goods, and as we intend to carry as little goods as possible into the New Year, we decided to put on a Gigantic Move Out Sale, commencing Saturday, October 28th, at 9 a.m. sharp.

Everything must be sold. Nothing reserved. Every article must be moved out. Come early and often—the early shopper usually gets the best bargains. BIG SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAY.

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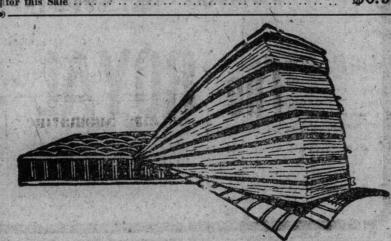
Our Big Dish Pan. As usual we give the people of St. John's and vicinity a/chance to save money on Enamelware. Our leader special for to-morrow: Our Big Bargain Dish Pan, worth 50c., for

BIG SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAY.

50c. Glass 7-piece Berry Sets, worth double the price asked, but 39C Bedstead, Spring and Mattress, that usually sells for \$10.50. nother of our specials for opening day LADIES' COATS FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

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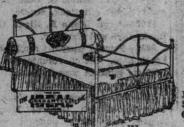
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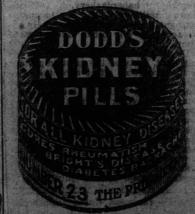
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EMBROIDERY. Very Spe-

ests, but probably gardening ranks her Imperial nephew. first. In peace times Her Majesty has no less than seventy gardeners at Sandringham, whose gardens are a dream of beauty. Her Majesty not un
A curious and very unexpected feathis is, it is making England the poor
the original library, was honded. naturally has large ideas on the sub- ture of London business is that the ject—as a story which I heard recent-ly illustrates. The Queen Mother ticularly in antique furniture, are now slone of the country. It is hoped that, lately paid a visit to the gardens of an as busy as they ever have been. The as the German women gave their gold old friend, who naturally asked the Royal expert where she thought improvement possible. "They are charmfor the exemption of their men. The ing," said Her Majesty, "but if I werd argument used before the tribunals bens is a case in point), which were you I think I should add a thousand is that they are doing work of the or so of Caroline Festouts here, and if you planted about the same number there it would add greatly to the effect." "And to the expense?" said the dismayed hostess. "I had forgotten that!" said the Queen. To that little story I may add another glimpse of the Queen Mother seen by a friend of mine in a West End of London picture show some little time back. It was a quiet morning. The galler was almost empty when a very charm ing-looking lady, quietly but beautifully attired, came in very unobtrustively and, accompanied by one friend, went from picture to picture. When, however, she came to a picture in which the principal figure was that of "The War Lord," the lady stopped

LONDON, October 9th, 1916. abruptly. "Wretch!" she said in the

BUYING UP OLD ENGLAND.



credit most requires support. Americans, I believe, are now buying more for regimental records, which the libture, panelling, mantelpieces—indeed whole interiors of Elizabethan, Jacob-tary historian, is now making, will leavily than ever old English furnilady was Queen Alexandra. The for French furniture, which was so Queen Alexandra has many inter- Queen Mother never was able to like scrong before the war, has largely declined, and America's desire to identify herself with our cause seems to be taking the form of collecting our houses. Flattering and profitable as er, and we are losing many of the almost heirlooms of the country, are paying an adequate tribute to the King George is completing it. State. The attention of the Income-tax Commissioners is directed to these

most valuable kind for the nation, as

they are bringing in large sums of

money from America, where Britain's

A ZEPPELIN'S BOMB-DROPPER.

pens when a bomb hits the earth ductions, made good any shortage, of a lack of novelties.

there is a distinct thrill in living the The British toy production is steadily earlier moments of the drama in the vastly increase the collection's hiswill gather from the records sent to as it now appears is principally 'the work of the Prince Consort. Charles of the original library was handed over to the British Museum by George IV. William IV. then brought touteresting discovery the visitor makes nained in the various Royal Palaces.

CHRISTMAS TOYS.

increasing in volume, but it is still far He left them, however, all higgledyhiggledy, and the Prince Consort
volved some order. King Edward
ontinued the good work and now
ling George is completing it.

Is that the Zeppelins carry water ballast in a set of aluminum and canvas
tanks. There are also a number of
fire extinguishers, which in the case
of recent raiders must have failed to
act up to expectations.

It wholesale trade tells me that currants will cost the public ninepence
the wholesale trade tells me that currants will cost the public ninepence
to a shilling per pound. The
eyes of the trade is that it is easily
beaten by other countries when it
comes to turning out a reasonable
looking chean toy and with the black looking cheap toy, and with the high

transactions. There is, however, a more satisfactory side to those deals with America. A large trade is now being done in replicas of famous English interiors, and many of the expert workmen whose productions had doceived experts of two continents are now giving their skill to the making of open and straightforward reproduction. There are not very many suct workmen, and their work is undoubtedly bringing a great deal of money to the country, so there is a fairly good case for their exemption from military duties.

A ZEPPELIN'S BOMB-DROPPER.

Londoners will soon be experts in Cache war Christmas has been proceeded by talk of a shortage of toys, and this year I gather from talks with some of the wholesale toy houses there easily is ground for the fear. The three are many good examples on the market, particularly in the higher priced lines. Some cracities even bought and paid for with British most of lace and thin year of lace and the prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made top, yet of the cold weather of toys, for their little ones. The British made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The British-made to prepared to spend much on toys for their little ones. The Br food prices prevailing parents will not | BE READY for the cold wea-

practical demonstrations of what hap- ish-made, French, and American pro- ship is excellent, but dealers complain

POOR PUDDING PROSPECTS.

bomb-dropping apparatus is simple from being sufficient to meet the big Currants from Australia fully equal But highly efficient. It is operated demand for children's playthings, and in quality to those of Greece, sultans electrically. The Essex Zeppelin car- for a number of reasons supplies will from Afghanistan and Australia, raisried a cargo of 24 bombs. Each bomb be short in the coming months. There ins from California, and figs from is handled independently from a will, for example, be fewer Johanese Spain, Italy, Algeria, and Greece are switchboard with 24 switches, each of toys on the market, partly because of supplies from new sources now on which is connected by its own electric the high freights—Japanese ingenuity, their way to this country, or already cable with the bomb-dropper, an eight feet long appliance resembling a miniature transporter. The bombs, suspended from hooks, travel along the transporter and the Japanese Government the season now opening, in consequence of the company of the c running gear, and a touch of the have commandeered a considerable quence of short crops in the countries switch depresses the hook and sends the bomb harling into space. Another the bomb harling into space. Another there is an embargo on Swedish wood rector of one of the largest firms in toys, and there are import restrictions, the wholesale trade tells me that cur-



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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

FRIDAY, Oct. 27, 1916.

Our Missing Men.

of the brave men reported missing to pass over the observations on our-J. P. Haney and Richard Short. If it the first feeling, we should think, that is indeed true that they are living, would animate any breast. It may there will be general rejoicing and seem superfluous, however, to draw thankfulness on their account. We attention to a point se characteristic congratulate Mr. Snow on his action of that paper, which has yet to b made to appear that our remarks on a thing approaching a generous sentiformer letter of his contained a mean- ment. ing that was never intended and was the furthest from our thoughts.

At the same time we would ask Mr Snow to add to the debt of gratitude that is owed him and give us, if he can, more explicit information. If the particulars which appeared in the "Mail and Advocate" vesterday ar all that he has, we fear we cannot ac cept them as such positive proof as many seem to think them, though we sincerely trust our doubts are unfounded. Mr. Snow states that on October 11th he cabled the association in Switzerland as follows: "Wire present information gathered regard-To this he received on October 23rd the following reply, under what date he does not say: "No. 1798 Pte. Martin Farrel: 476 Pte. J. P. Haney: 1202 Richard Short; missing first July-wired Germany." The meaning of this message, the latest received, is by no means clear. The probabilities are, p.m. yesterday. of course, in favour of the interpretation that Mr. Snow and others have day. placed upon it, for there would seem to be no other reason for these men 8 a.m. to-day. being thus singled out. But what does "wired Germany" mean? And if they p.m. yesterday, inward. are alive, why did not the messag say so? Why, further, did it not state day. where they are, so that their relatives knowledge that they are alive almost ipso facto involves knowledge cf at 6.45 a.m. to-day. their whereabouts— why were they not given? Again, why have not 8 p.m. yesterday. these men communicated in any way The Neptune not reported these men communicated in any way with Newfoundland, as the other prisoners have done? Once again, Private Martin Farrel was officially reported on September 20 "killed in action, July 1st" and no one is ever so

reported about whose death there is not almost absolute certainty. We do not raise these objections is order to dash any hopes. Our mot in so writing will be misrepresent of course, by the Mail and Advocateof course, by the Mail and Advocate—we do not expect anything else. It is the great importance of the subject and the fear of raising false expectations and needlessly probing old wounds that impels us to write as we do and impelled us to write on the subject before. It must be remembered that in all these cases information is much more likely to come from the

nade as to the standing and functions of this Victoria Association in Switzerland: if it is a reputable one it will t is not, our citizens will not need to

RUBBEF

As we have stated, we trust sincerely that the slight misgivings we have on the subject will speedily be removed, that these brave men will be forts of Mr. George Snow definitely proved to be alive and that and others, to whom the the fullest information will be obtainthanks of the community | ed of any others of our men who are are due, it seems as if three at least in the same plight. We are content since the battle of July 1st have been selves of the Mail and Advocate. located in Germany, and hope is re- though we have not failed to remark vived concerning the fate of others of the entire absence from its diatribe of whom nothing definite is known. one single expression of pleasure and These men are Privates Martin Farrel, relief that these poor lads are safe, and energy, the more so as it has been found guilty of giving vent to any-

The Call to the Rev Gordon Dickie.

The call which was extended to the Rev. Gordon Dickie by the Kirk is to he signed by the members, and adherents of the Church. A large numbe signed it at the meeting on Tuesday evening and those who were unable to attend that meeting will have an opportunity of doing so on Sunday as it will be in the vestibule of the Church in the morning and in the Hall in the evening. It is hoped every

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Flat Islands at 4.30 The Clyde leaving Lewisporte to

The Dundee left Port Blandford at

The Ethie left Port Saunders at 1.35 The Glencoe leaving Placentia to

The Home left Lewisporte at 6 p.m. The Kyle reached Port aux Basque

The Meigle left Port aux Basques a

eaving Grady on the 44th. The Sagona sails for the Labrado The Wren left Clarenville at 5.10

KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The Kyl renched Port aux Basques at 6.45 a.m. to-day with the following first class passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Mrs. A. McDonald, C. James, R. Bonang, H. Fleming, A. G. Baxter, C. McDonald, L. Potter, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick, Miss J. Moore, Rev. was a member of the Princess Patri-Bro. J. H. White, J. D. Leavitt, W. Mc-

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

Received 11.30 a.m. October 27.

1852-Private William J. Winters,

oisey Bay, Labrador. At Wandsworth; gastritis. 913-Private Martin B. Collins, Plaentia. At Wandsworth; inflamma-

The following are at Wandsworth Suffering from Gunshot Wounds: 1565-Sergt. Robert G. Brown,

King's Cove, B.B. Chest, wrist and

838-Private Gordon Snow, 107 Water Street. Right arm. 1262-Private Stephen Fortune Harbor, N.D.B. Amputation right arm. (Previously reported dan-

erously ill. Rouen.) 1152-Private Eric Burt, Battery Road. Right arm, left wrist. (Previusly reported Rouen.) 42-Private Frank G. Best, 4 Hagerty Street. Buttock, severe. 1106-Sergt. Leslie R. Riggs, Grand

ank. Eye and shoulder. 2056-Private Harold Craniford, 213 outh Side. Ulster Volunteer Force elfast; gunshot wound back. (Prelously reported at Rouen.) 152-Private Richard H. Voisey,

louen, Oct. 18th; gunshot wound ower extremity, left. sey Side, Placentia. 6th General Hospital, Rouen, October 18th; gunshot

fork Street. 5th General Hospital,

wound chest. 1658-Private Charles P. O'Keefe 28 Fleming Street. 6th General Hospital, Rouen, October 18th; gunshot wound chest.

1560-Private Victor Carew, Cape Broyle. 9th General Hospital, Rouen, October 18th; gunshot wound right

1584-Private Martin Keough, 17 Pleasant Street. 8th General Hospital, Rouen, October 19th; gunshot J. R. BENNETT.

Colonial Secretary.

Here and There. DURANGO LEFT .- The S. S. Durango sailed from Liverpool for this port on Wednesday evening last.

WEATHER REPORT. The wea her across country is light S.W. wind and fine; temperature 22 to 51 above

ROTTEN RABBITS .- Food Inspector O'Brien seized and confiscated rabbits in a store in the city yeste

There will be a Practice for Gower St. Choir at 9 o'clock to-night. Full attendance requested.—oct27.1i

DERELICT SIGHTED.-A derelict reported in latitude 46.02 north, longitude 52.35 west. This position slightly to the S. E. of Cape Race.

Jas. Burton Cook reached port this it deferred till the next night of meet- them when Prohibition comes into ef- in the West, and that even before cargo of coal.

SALT CARGOES ARRIVE .- The J. has arrived at Rose Blanche with a cargo of salt, and the schr. George Cadiz salt laden.

FLOUR SHIPMENT. - The s.s. lgonquuin, Capt. Meikle, arrived here Montreal this morning, after a run of 9 days. She called at Sydney on the way along. The ship brought twenty thousand barrels of flour.

A Play and Concert under Mrs. Gosling's management will be held in aid of the "Soldiers and Sailors' Club" on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, at 8 o'clock, in Canon Nov. 8th, at 8 o'clock, in Canon Wood Hall. Tickets 50 cents. For sale at Gray & Goodland's, or from members of the Ladies' Committee. Home made Candy for sale. D. S. AYRE, Sec'y Ladies' Committee.—oct27,1i

KILLED, MISSING AND WOUND-ED .- The latest Canadian casualt ist received gives the names of th ams reported missing, C. Kane, Alexander Bay, and Lancelot Keeping, St. John's, wounded. Private McCormack was a member of the Princess Patricia's Regiment and is a son of Mr. Michael McCormack, 21 Scott Street. He was previously reported wounded but later returned to the trenches. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Wings, Mounts, Tips, Feathers

All the Newest Styles and Shades.

Values to \$1.20 for -Values to 75c. for -

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

Citizens' Committee

scuss Public Library, Taxes and Other Important Sections of The

was again deferred.

proval of the Committee. Sections 196 to 199, inclusive, under

passed with few amendments. Motor Cars were deferred, and the Co., Bennett Brewing Co., Ltd., Lind-

considering the most important division of the whole Bill, namely, "Taxes and Sources of Income." This occupies about sixteen pages of the Bill, covering 63 Sections, most of which are divided into sub-sections. Every one of the members present expressed his views relative to the matter, and after three-quarters of an hour had been given to the subject it was decided to let the matter stand till the next night of meeting, Monday, Oct. 30th, when it is the duty of every Committee man who has the interest at Ayre & Sons wharf a fisherman in general and universal use. In the color of the light produced it is far superior to any other illuminant in general and universal use. The investigations of acknowledged authorities indicate that for the approximation of artificial daylight the gas mantle has at least one and one-half times the value of the carbon-filament electric lamp.

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When a box of sardines is opened,

Meeting of the Licensing Board.

The Licensing Board met yesterday afternoon to consider the renewals of The Citizens' Committee met in the licenses. Mr. W. G. Gosling, Mayor, loard of Trade Rooms at 8.15 o'clock presided. There were also present the Allies' guns will come up again. ast night. Chairman A. Soper pre- Messrs. J. P. Blackwood, J. A. Winter, The enemy's morale must sink as he sided. Business arising out of the I. G. Sullivan, J. M. McCarthy, J. P., retires. The fighting power and spirit reading of the minutes relative to the Secretary, and Jas. Haw. The lastschooner awash without any masts, is city-owned lighting and power plant named answered some questions revance. We fully expect that General garding the granting of licenses. The Joffre and Sir Douglas Haig between Section 195, wherein the New Bill decision arrived at was to grant all now and the end of this year's fight-calls for the building of a Public licenses, as applied for, for 12 months, ing will deal even more staggering Library, brought forth much diversity beginning November 1st and in all blows than any we have yet seen. We COAL CARGOES ARRIVE. -The of opinion and as the section is a very probability the licensees will have tenvessels Benj. C. Smith, Otaska and important one it was decided to have twelfths of their fees refunded to will see the great German catastrophe morning from Louisburg, each with a ing when Mr. Lindsay will make the fect. This year there were 40 appliecessary changes subject to the ap- cants, one less than last year. The

Retail and Wholesale—Thos. Coady, ceived part of the German nation may Henry McKenzie, 22 days from Cadiz, the heading of Dogs were passed with Patk. J. Shea, Ellis & Co., Ltd., Jas. still live.—London Observer. C. Baird, John J. Mulcahy, Mary Con-Sections 200, 201, 202 dealing with nors, Jas. J. Tobin, J. D. Ryan, Thos Ewart has reached St. Lawrence from the tax on Horses and Vehicles were O'Neill, Elizabeth Strang, Jas. Stott, Incandescent

Hayward & Co., Edward Sinnott. Sections 203 to 208 dealing with Whelesale-Newfoundland Brewery

200 Sections of the Bill, and are now Catherine Farrell, Sarah Kieley, John onsidering the most important di- Hearn, Jas. Haw, Wm. H. Liddy, Rd.

at Ayre & Sons wharf a fisherman named Christopher, of Blackhead, missed his footing and fell between his city at heart to be present and the schooner and the wharf. His ories for help were heard by one of when a box of sardines is opened, he oil should be drained off, the sartines taken out and sprinkled with smon juice.

SEVENTY WHALES.—The Cacha—

Cries for help were near by continued the crew who, at great danger to him self, rescued Christopher from his perilous position. Consts. Simmond and Emberley who were doing duty of Water Street also heard the cries for help were near by continued to the crew who, at great danger to him self, rescued Christopher from his perilous position. is reported to have captured 70 help and were quickly on the scene, ales to date, having augmented her taking the unfortunate man to the coh by two whales since last re-police station where he was given dry

When the Germans Refreat.

West can be of much help to the enemy. With thunder and destruction months will shatter any fool's paradise of pathetic hope wherein the de-

Gas Lighting.

Secretary was ordered to write the berg Browing Co., Ltd., Newman & Municipal Council asking for detailed Co.

Retail.—Mary Kelly, Mary A. Crotty The Committee arrived at the half-ty, Bridget T. Shortall, Margaret Wall, Way mark, having gone through Gartet Brownigg, Emily O'Reilly, ficial light the requirements of ideal was now to be the committee arrived at the half-ty, Bridget T. Shortall, Margaret Wall, Gartet Brownigg, Emily O'Reilly, light the requirements of ideal was now to be the case of the line were then taken in the line were the line were then taken in the line were the taken in the line were the li

In the color of the light produce

of all the manifold advantages

Veterans of Gallipoli and France.

No shortening of the lines in the Reached the City Last Midnight. The belated express pulled in at the eastern terminus last midnight having on board Lieut, S. Lumsden, Privates W. Hall, H. C. Sheppard, J. O'-Rourke, Chipman, O'Rourke, S. Willar, E. B. McGrath, E. J. Taskell, C. J. Turner, S. Clark and W. Treble, all veterans of the Gallipoli and Somme campaigns. At the station to welcome them were several ladies of the Reception Committee, Capt. O'Grady and a squad of volunteers, fathers, mothers, relatives and friends and a goodly number of citizens. Owing to the lateness of the hour the official recention which was to take place was postponed till 11.45 a.m. to-day, when the Premier addressed the men at the C.L.B. Armoury and on behalf of the whole country extended a hearty welcome to the men who for the past two years have fought and suffered for the nonor of their country and empire. The men were then taken in automo-

Kitchener.

Him, if not England's wisest, then her Who, when her hour supreme of fate did dawn
Could summon soul of oak, and ash,
and thorn,
Framing her human bulwark, that the

Does find each son at arms—to God the rest! shoulder from its Atlas load is His sh

we mourn: Ah, how at last we miss his stern But Fate, inscrutable, did cry If hap some human hold outmeasure

Ere long our vaunted power but Ve build our Prospero of mortal stuff.
Hearken, ye floods! Say, does the
sea have room
To rest the heart of Kitchener of
Khartum?"

Linoleum

oughly durable qu with richly blended orings; carpet and b patterns. Regular \$ yard. Friday & Saturday . 1.

Boys Jers

Made from heavy Fl match, in sizes to ears: this is remark Colors: Navy, Brown Reg. \$2.00 suit. Frida;

Econo



MEN'S HALF MEN'S BOOTS els. Regular \$5 MEN'S CAPS.

MEN'S TIES.



LADIES' I Of superior qual with seamless heels a 70c. pair. Friday and

LADIES' Black Cashmer . Friday and Sa

Vigor House

BEAUTIFUL CUSHION CO and Fawn Linen. colored Silk in presize 20 x 20 inches. Friday an

TABLE CLOT repay you buying size 30 x 30. Reg TAPESTRIES In beautiful ne floral effects. The and Reds, fairly he Reg. \$1.75 yard.

TABLE CEN nrasting color c. and \$1.00 6 TOILET CO 24 x 24 inches. R Friday and Satu

Ladies'

Stanfield Unsh string at the neck

Linoleum

Heavy printed Linoleum, 2 yards wide, thoroughly durable quality with richly blended colorings; carpet and block patterns. Regular \$1.40 yard. Friday 1.25.

Silk & Mirror Velvets

Owing to the Dye scarcity and the tremendous advance in raw silk, this class of good in raw silk, this class of goods is very hard to get, so this is an opportunity that should mean instant action on your part. Colors: Black, Light, Mid. and Dark Navy, Green, Saxe, Sapphire, Greys, V. Rose, Cerise, Red, Green, Humbolt and Purple. Reg. 3100 vd. Friday & CO. Humbolt and Full & 80c

Flanelette.

Plain colors of Pink, Pale Blue, Fawn and White, soft, heavy quality, absolutely pure and free from dressing; values to 20c. yard. Friday and Sat. 142c

Lyonaise Velvets.

150 yards of Lyonaise Velvets. This markable sales of this season for value. At its regular price it is much below the regular market value; colors: Light and Dark Saxe, Navy and Green. Reg. \$1.75 yard. 1.35

London Smoke.

Less than 1,000 yards of Grey and Blue London Smoke, fairly heavy make. You should get your share of this as it. will be some time before we will be able to offer

Corduroy Velvets.

New shades of Grey, Myrtle, Navy, Nigger, Light Brown, Emerald, Crimson and Black. This goods is 22 inches wide and very popular for Ladies' and Misses' Costumes. Reg. 65c. 57c

Men's Pyjamas.

- TO 18 (18) With collars attached in full roomy sizes, made from fine soft flannelette in neat striped patterns. Reg. \$3 suit. 2.60

Are You Prepared for the Cold Weather?

Boys Jersey Suits.

Made from heavy Fleeced Jersey with Ca to match, in sizes to fit boys from 1 to years; this is remarkable value at the price Colors: Navy, Brown and White. Reg. \$2.00 suit. Friday and Sat'y. 1.60 Sooner or later you will have to prepare for the Fall and Winter. Why not "DO IT NOW?" This is the right time, while the assortments of New Goods are complete and fresh.

People shopping here find it a simple matter to get complete satisfaction, as our stocks are larger and more varied than elsewhere. Another thing, our constant aim is to offer the best merchandise to be had at the lowest

It is therefore to your advantage to buy at this Store. Read our list for FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Every item a Bargain.

Groceries.

Ladies' Belts

Plain, frilled and stitched patent leather, ip to 6 inches wide; also Black Silk in pleated shirred and plain makes, up to 9 inches wide; splendid values. Reg. 426

Economy Prices on



MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. Of fine American Striped Cotton, with soft double cuffs and stiff collar bands; all sizes. These are all the newest stripes in the popular open

MEN'S STANFIELD'S

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

Autumn and winter weights in Black and Fency Heather mixtures; ribbed makes with plain feet; all sizes. Reg. 40 cents pair. 35c MEN'S BOOTS.

Wawkwell brand Pox Cells of MEN'S Waykwell brand Pox Cells of MEN'S Waykwell brand Pox Cells of MEN'S MEN'S BOOTS. Wawkwell brand, Box Calf and Gunmetal Blucher styles with heavy viscolized soles, broad toes, medium Of good quality platinum Cal

colized soles, broad toes, medium heels. Regular \$5.35 pr.

Friday and Saturday...

Light and Dark Tweeds and Worsteds, Silk and Satin lined, Newest American shapes; sizes 6% to 7%.

Reg. \$1.50 each. Friday and Saturday...

MEN'S GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS.

Excellent workshirts, made with

MEN'S TIES. MEN'S TIES.

Of Silk and Satin in pretty spotted and striped patterns, wide flowing ends; also a small quantity of Silk Knitted Ties, 2 inches wide. Regular 40c. each. Friday and Saturday

Texcellent workshirts, made with collar attached, yoke, pocket, double-stitched seams, good full size. We cannot duplicate this shirt to-day at price offered here; all sizes. Regular \$1.45 each. Friday and Saturday

1.25

Gent's Furnishings.

ROYAL SCARLET PANCAKE FLOUR. 18c LIMA BEANS, 2 lb. fins. Special, per 15c LARGE TINS GRAPES. Special, per PINT BOTTLES GRAPE JUICE. Spe- 30c

ROYAL SCARLET BUCKWHEAT FLOUR



Fashionable Hats For Ladies and Misses.

A large assortment of this season's favored styles in Felts and Felt Velours, attractively trimmed with

HARDWARE.

 ENAMEL COFFEE POTS, Reg. 80c. for
 73c.

 ENAMEL CUSPIDORS, Reg. 55c. for
 50c.

 COMBINATION GRATERS, Reg. 13c. for
 11c.

 ENAMEL DIPPERS, Reg. 20c, for
 18c.

 TIN PATTY PANS, Reg. 14c. for
 12c.

 SOAP SAVERS, Reg. 8c. for
 7c.

 FOG TIMERS, Reg. 12c. for
 10c.

SCRUB BRUSHES. Reg. 17c. for

ENAMEL PIE DISHES. Reg. 35c. for

The Showroom Dept. Offers Many Saving Items.



A dainty lot of Flannelette Blouses in pretty new striped and spotted patterns, high and low neck styles; also plain Black Poplin, newest styles; sizes 34 to 42 bust. Reg. \$1.00 each 80c

LADIES' SCARVES.

Fine silk knit, finished at ends with silk knotted fringe, 36 inches long; colors: Cream, Rose,

Dress Goods Offerings.

Whipcords in Tuscan, Saxe, Purple, Amethyst and Black; Hopsacs in Majenta and Crimsen; Amazon Cloths in V'Rose, Ame-

thyst and Olive; Fine Coating Serge in Black and Navy, and Habit Cloth in Black. These goods are all good value at their regular prices of \$1.10 yard. Special for I'riday and Saturday 95c

Diagonal Cord in Brown, Saxe and Myrtle; Fancy Bedford Cord in Brown and Black; Fancy Costume Tweeds in Greens, Browns and Tans; Cheviot Serge in Royal Navy and

Light Saxe and Black Box Cloth. Splendid wearing fabrics and the variety is large.

AMAZON CLOTHS, ETC.

COSTUME GOODS.

LADIES' APRONS.

LADIES' COLLARS.

LADIES' SKIRTS.

All over style, made from good Black Cloth and Serge, and Fancy quality cottons, in neat pin stripes, Tweeds, made in the latest 4 and 5 trimmed about the edges and pocket gore styles, with belted and button

RIBBONS.

White Muslin Medeci with fine lace trimmed edge and pleated backs, embroidered organdie military collars, oriental revers and full frilled fine net collars in white only. Regular 50c. each. Friday and Satur- 42c

Bully A

Gloves & Hosiery

LADIES' KID GLOVES.

Tan. These gloves are exceptionally low priced when one considers the scarcity of Kid Gloves. Regular 60c. pair. Friday and Satur. 53c

CRETONNES.

LADIES' HOSE.

rans of Gallipoli

and trance.

the City Last Midnight.

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oard Lieut. S. Lumsden, Pri-

Hall, H. C. Sheppard, J. O'-

Chipman, O'Rourke, S. Willar,

Grath, E. J. Taskell, C. J.

S. Clark and W. Treble, all

of the Gallipoli and Somme

ns. At the station to welcome-

ere several ladies of the Re-

Committee, Capt. O'Grady and of volunteers, fathers, mo-

elatives and friends and a

number of citizens. Owing to

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their country and empire.

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y His Excellency and Lady

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CHARLES TWINING.
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al, for October.

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Kitchener.

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Black Cashmere in ribbed and plain makes, extra spliced heels and toes; assorted qualities; excellent at this low price. Reg. 45c. 40c

Vigorous Price Cutting on

CUSHION COVERS.

Cream Madras Muslin, White Lawn and Fawn Linen, embroidered with colored Silk in pretty new designs; size 20 x 20 inches. Regular 50c. each. Friday and Satur-40c

TABLE CENTRES

CRETONNES.

In plain Cream, Fawn and Red with colored floral borders, also, Cream, Fawn and Paris Casement Cloth, fancy striped and floral borders, 42 inches wide. Reg. 35c. yard. 30c TABLE CENTRES

Household and Staple Goods,

Bureau and Stand

TABLE CLOTHS.

Wide Battenburg borders, linen openwork centres. This is a favorite cloth and marked at a price that will repay you buying for future use; size 30 x 30. Reg. 55c. each.

Friday and Saturday

TAPESTRIES.

In beautiful new patterns, neat floral effects. The colors are Greens and Reds, fairly heavy make and will give splendid wear; 46 inches wide. Reg. 31.75 yard. Friday

TABLE CENTRES.

Cearse and fine Repp in fawn with scalloped edge; oval shapes, 14 x 19 and 12 x 17 inches. The centres are beautifully embroidered with silk in conrasting colors. Regular values, 90c. and \$1.00 each. Friday

Made from good heavy Marcella toileting, fine looped borders; size 12 x 27 inches. This mat is of excellent quality, and will give good satisfaction. Regular \$1.20 each. Friday and Saturday

DOOR MATS.

Cocoanut fibre centres, Red and Black or Green and Black wool borders; size 12 x 27 inches. This mat is of excellent quality, and will give good satisfaction. Regular \$1.20 each. Friday and Saturday

DOOR MATS.

Fringed at both ends, beautiful block and flowered patterns, made from good heavy Marcella toileting, fine looped borders; size 24 x 24 mches. Reg. 70c. each.

Friday and Saturday

TABLE CENTRES.

Wide Battenburg borders in new, neat desigas with linen hand worked centres, size 15 x 23 inches. Regular 29c

SIDEBOARD CLOTHS.

Hemstitched and embroidered cotton, size 14 x 66 inches and lace and insertion trimmed; size 14 54 inches; all new popular designs. Regular 55c. each. Friday and Satur- 45c

DOOR MATS.

Fringed at both ends, beautiful block and flowered patterns, made from cotton and jute. Splendid appearance, will give you good satisfaction. Reg. 70c. each. Fri- 63c Made of well seasoned birch, mahogany finished. Bureau has three large drawers, top ornamented with carvings and fitted with plate mirror, size 18 x 24 ins.; washstand has one drawer and large cupboard. Same as cut shown. Regular \$26.50. Friday and 22.64



Bargains.

Woolen Coatings.

56 inch Covert Cloth in Navy, Saxe, Brown, Tan and Red; 56 inch Nap Cloth in Brown, Navy and Saxe, and Soudan Cloths in Royal, Navy, Myrtle, Brown and Grey. Splendid wearing fabrics for Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Costumes. Regular \$3.00 yard. Friday and Saturday 2.50

If you are needing a dress or costume you should see these. Reg. \$1.50 yard. 1.35 Attractive Smallware Values.

FRAMED PICTURES.—Size 61/2 x 13 PEARL NECKLETS.—Single row of

Ladies' Underwear.

Stanfield Unshrinkable make; the Vests are trimmed with lace and silk drawstring at the neck; the Pants are ankle ength; all sizes. Reg. 60c. garment 52c he Royal Stores td.

Ladies' Dongola Boots.

Buttoned styles, patent leather tip, dull

City Fathers Meet.

executive Report on Street Car Accident From Government Engineer Hall — Collection of Taxes Being Forced—Who Wouldn't be an Im-

The weekly session of the Municipal Board was held last leght. Mayor Gosling presided and all the other members of the Board was present.

Mr. T. A. Hall, Government Engineer, through the Colonial Secretary, submitted an exhaustive report in relation to the street car accident, which occurred on New Ewer Street, on Sunday, September 10th, last. The report contained the evidence of nine witnesses also stating that the cause of the mishap was due to the car getting beyond the control of the driver oming over Theatre Hill. Two reommendations were made by the Council to prevent a recurrence of the accident, one being that the line be extended to Queen's Street, and the other that all cars be stopped on the top of Theatre Hill near Bulley Street

The collecting of city arrears was hen talked of. The Secretary-Treasurer stated that strenuous and ef fective efforts were being made by three law firms. The Bailiff put the "broad arrow" on several properties during the past week and the result was that amounts due we immedi-

ately forthcoming. A cheque for \$508.12 was forwarded by the Horwood Lumber Company as ettlement for installing water service by the Council, the Company hav-ing deducted \$1,2.01 from the bill sent them. The office Committee, Councillors Ayre and Brownrigg, had already awarded the Company a rebate of \$69.12, but no more, and this decision was upheld by the Board last

The Public Works Department offered to contribute towards the ex-tension of the sidewalk on Duckworth Street. The work will be continued next year.

The gravel and stones piled near the gate of Mr. G. Hutchings, on Portugal Cove Road will be removed.

Mr. J. J. Duff complained that he was excessively taxed on bowling alleys. He was charged \$10 an alley and asked that it be made \$5, as the falling off, in the receipts warranted the reduction. Councilors Mullaly and Vinnicombe were ordered to enquire into the matter.

On behalf of Mrs. Macpherson, Mr. J. P. Blackwood stated that his client was satisfied to let the \$800 owed to her by the city and resulting from an arbitration remain at 7 per cent interast This amount had been bearing

interest at 6 per cent. The full mount will be paid off right away. F W Bradshaw wrote asking that \$500 which was collected from Messrs Rhody and McDonald, Contractors, last year be refunded on the grounds that there was no Minute of Council authorizing the collection. Referred to Solicitor.

Monroe & Co. asked for repairs to a leaky hydrant, making the observation that the work would not cost the city more than "30 cents."

Mr. Stuart Taylor, of Cabot Street, applied for water and sewerage under the Small Homes Act Hr. Taylor impressed on the Board that he did not want his application treated as "a scrap of paper." The application was referred to the Plumbing In-

J. Murphy, Pennywell Road, asked for directions re installing water and sewerage. There are no further di-

H. Blatch's request to repair houses n College Square was referred to the

Permission was also asked by a Mr. Hansen to install a welding and cutting machine, operated by acetylene. Applicant will have to communicate with the Chief of Police.

The Engineer was ordered to inquire into a complaint from Mr. J. Dewling of the condition of Temper-

Applications from Conroy and Higgins to repair house corner of Brazil Square and Central Street, and from Mahar about embankment near dwelling on Circular Road were referred to the Engineer.

Before the meeting adjourned City Impounder Dessert presented a report of the results of his nocturnal operations. He had been asked for a report of all the animals captured by nim from the first day of June last up to yesterday, but in his report th astute impounder only stated what he had caught from the 1st of July, name eighty head of cattle for which he was paid \$160 in addition to his standing monthly salary of \$35 a month from the Council. He made no met ion at all in his report about horse and goats. About these he will b

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

Potato soup makes a good a conomical dish for lunch. Slice otatoes as you would ber frying; hem in a pan, cover with water cook until tender; add milk and ng and the soup is made.

WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SAI EVERYWEERS,

Boys' Jersey Bargains,

100 Dozen, All Wool,

Colors:

Saxe. Cardinal,

> Brown. White,

Navy. At Old Prices.

We are offering the Greatest Readymade Values to be found on the market at the present time. The latest and smartest styles at surprisingly low prices. These goods are now made to sell at considerably higher prices. Every Suit worth a lot more—you must see them.

MEN'S TWEED SUITS, \$5.50 to \$14.50 MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS, asstd. prices MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$6.50 up

Boys' Tweed Suits.

Boys' Overcoats.

Marshall Bros

Men's Jersey Bargains,

10 Dozen, All Wool.

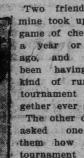
Colors:

Navy, Grey, Blue.

White.

At Old Prices.

How Many Moves Ahead?



one who knows where he is going,' says David Starr Jordan. One man who is going to buy a

neighbuorhood, looks thoroughly into the transportation facilities, and buys a home that grows in value and "We've stopped," that fits into his own future. he said. "He's too far ahead. I'm

"Why do you let him beat you like

Too Much Like Work He held out his hands in a won't do that. Too much like work-

I don't suppose there is any par-ticular use. Games are a sort of mental gymnastics that do not accomplish anything except to train the muscles of the mind. If you cease enjoying them, it is time to seek some other ex-

But the philosophy of playing game so many moves ahead I like. Children Always Play A Move At A

When ochildren first play checkers, they play just one move at a time. By and by, one of them begins to plan a move ahead. At once he starts to win, and keeps on winning until his opponent also learns to play a move

One move ahead soon becomes two

the end of the game at the very beginning. Anyone who plays only a few moves ahead is wax in his hands, water, adding a little salt.

Every Sip

Is a Sip of

Satisfaction.

And right there is the reason

for the ever growing popularity of "Star" and "Homestead"

When you use our Teas yo

are drinking the product of the very ablest tea experts in the

tea experts from their youth up, and their fathers before them.

Their knowledge and skill provides us in "Star and "Homestead" the very best value in tea possible for the price.

C. P. EAGAN.

We will buy at once HALF SACKS, and

Apples will be higher. prices. Full assortments of 1's, 2's and Specials.

A Paris Chemist Has Discovered The Task is Still There

ahead as you can play it wisely?

Another buys what chances

please him, without studying any

One young man permits himself

drift into any business that offers an

opening with reasonably good pay.

Another studies himself, the field, and

these factors.

To keep flowers fresh, clip the ends of the stems every day and change the

SPECIALLY, SELECTED

Labrador HERRING.

by barrel or dozen.

"Badger" Dairy Feed.
Hominy (Cattle) Feed.
Bran, Cracked Corn.
Corn Meal.
P. E. I. Black Oats, 186 lb. bags.
P. E. I. White Oats, 152 lbs. bags.
Western Canada Mixed Oats, 156 lb. bags.

5 Roses Flour, 14 lb. linen sacks, Verbene Flour, 14 lb. linen sacks 5 Roses, Verbena, Royal Household, Lakewood and Harvest Queen in barrels at less than present market cost.

200 WHOLE SACKS.

APPLES!

Soper & Moore, Retail and Wholesale.

In Paris the ladies have entirely abandoned wearing rats, which is due entirely to this new discovery.

It has been proven that Henna leaves contain the ingredients that will positively grow hair. That they contain this long-looked-for article is proven every day.

The French are now placing on the market a preparation containing the The French are now placing on the market a preparation containing the extract from Henna leaves, which is having a phenomenal sale.

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To keen flowers from all the four loss, and death in the full loss. illness and potency of life seems to be almost a natural consummation Yet we know that it is so, and that if the race is to go forward others ust take up the task which the dead, fulfil a more insistent purpose, have aid down. The task is still there to be taken up, the broken purpose is

vaiting to be fulfilled. "It is, we believe, some such thought as this that is infusing a new vigour into our national life. Everywhere the old apathy disappears, and in its place there is a quickened sense of reality, a stirring of the waters, a belief in the destiny of man. Arising, as it does, from our 'high resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain,' this belief in human life identifies itself with a faith in ecomes manifest in broader concept-ons of public life. There is a tendthey to remember, in matters of re-igion, that it is the spirit that quick-meth; and in politics, that the pro-notion of the general interest is the

ly test of statesmanship. ecious change. Everywhere there is dence that at last we are begin-



allways. And to the office boy I is the best: mutter, "I left that old gun in the gut- Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. ter. If you would earn your weekly Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. pittance, you'll see he no more has Charles Whooton, Mulgrave, an who enters our offices or busi- N. S. ess centres, as though he knew our Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche mes's worth money, who has no nestnuts labled "funny," who springs o wearisome orations about the foreign warring nations! He gets right down to crucial matters, not for a THREE GLOVES IN ONE FOR PROall admire this fellow greatly, mire his manner, calm and stately,

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ke me to meet his sister, who is a few years older than myself. Where is this meeting supposed to take

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Late fishery reports to the Board of just ended are:

October 21st .- From W. Chamb (Hr. Buffett to Brine's Island). total catch is 3,600 otls., with 100 last week. Twenty dories and sk and 6 boats are fishing. There some cod on the grounds, but weather is too rough for operati Herring is plentiful for bait. Oct. 21st.—From F. Curnew ()

leoram to Rencontre); All the h fares. Prospects are fair and th is still sufficient squid obtainable bait. The catch to date is 25,870 c and for last week, 460.

Oct. 21st.-From J. Williams (H Bulls Head to Long Point): Twelve lories and 29 motor boats are still Water and Sewerage Rates: \$1,118.19

FRIDAY, Oct. 26, 1916. We would ask all those who intend Monthly Salaries 1,490.63 it once, as we shall be able to supply hem only a few days longer. We have Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus in bulbs, and also a few Violet Clumps. These latter are sellng for 20c. each, and are quite easy o grow, giving a multitude of pretty United Kingdom having ceased to ex-

the appetite, but acts as a tonic expectorant, and relieves soreness in the horses and other live stock. Verichest and throat. Price 25c.

Crime.

The Times of India .- A truce could lands. patched up to-morrow; Germany yould welcome the status quo ante ellum-and at once begin to prepare for the revanche. Such a peace would be an act of supreme treachery on our part. No peace is worth considering which does not guarantee the peace of the world for a generation; we doubt I if any such peace is possible without carrying the war into Germany itself. and subjecting her people to the appalling scourges which she has inon France and Belgium, on oland and on Serbia. The hope of an for an early peace is a craven desire. So far is Germany from a real peacealthough the conviction of a defeat is sinking in and the Kaiser is growing afraid of the forces he unloosed with ich criminal levity-that we expec ot overtures for peace, but a counter troke against Russia. When German rritory is under the fire of the allied tillery, when German towns are beblown to pieces bit by bit, like ms and Ypres, Belgrade and Ver dun, then we can begin to think of and talk peace. A glance at the map will show how far we are from this goal. Peace short of complete victory is a crime against our noble dead.

In Milady's Boudoir.

NOSEBLEED AND HOW TO STOP IT.

Nosebleed, unless it is of frequent occurrence or unusually severe, is not an alarming ailment and some people have it quite often, especially young children, who are often relieved by osing a little blood this way.

The simplest means of checking ose bleed is to lay cold applications on the bridge of the nose and forehead and lie back quietly until the discharge ceases. Holding the hands bove the head and the sudden appliation of a cold article, such as a key by a piece of thread. Thrust the roll ip the nose to press the blood vesse nd check the discharge. When the atter is over, withdraw the cotton by neans of the thread.

A child should be made to lie quiet or a time after a nose bleed and be strengthened by a course of cold lunges and salt baths under the diection of a physician.

The membrane inside the nostrils is very delicate and a child must be aught not to poke anything up the nose or to touch it with the nails. metimes when a child is run down physically, an irritated spot or sore will come in the nose

If this does not yield to simple remdies, consult a physician for a healing lotion and in regard to the general toning up of the system."

HEAVY RAIN SHOWER.-A heavy ain shower was felt in the city and p country last night.

If you wish to keep a very low ire going in the furnace, do not clean ie ashes from the fire for several ays, but simply add a little coal each

City Collections.

The collections and expenditures of the Municipal Council for the week

ers	REVENUE.
The	Arrears \$ 146.17
for	Water and Sewerage rates 1,311.20
iffs	Coal Duties 644.00
js	Customs Water Rates 54.15
the	Sundry Revenues 318.05
ns.	\$2,473.57
el-	EXPENDITURE.
nk	Pay Rolls \$1,654.76
all	Bills 1,692.91
ere	Monthly Labor 522.16
for	Monthly Salaries 1,565.71
tls.	Monthly Pensions 167.26
Bay	\$5,602.80
PERES.	1915—REVENUE.

McMurdo's Store News Pay Rolls \$1,517.50

GREMAN PEAT MOSS.

The heavy and regular import trade in German peat moss litter to the McMurdo's Creo Cough Cure is a the Bog of Allen, Ireland, is coming ist since the commencement of war good general cough remedy, which into its own and doing a flourishing oes not upset the stomach or mask business in supplying English requiretable "processions" of four-wheeled lorries can now be seen travelling to Peace Now Would be a the North Wall with great consignments of Irish peat moss litter, press-ed and hooped into bales, and intend-

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He Never Called Himself a Neutral

ALTHOUGH A U. S. MAN.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The Canadian lub of New York held its monthly inner at the Hotel Biltmore las night, with James M Beck, former ssistant Attorney-General of the nited States, as the guest of honor. At the guest table were President the banker; Percy Morse, John W. Reed, T. Kennard Thompson, J. Emry Maclean and Ernest Thompson-

John Stewart, President of the central in an international crisis like the

He said that in face of the challenge ermany makes to the United States figure on opening a truck garden of sending her U-boats into American learning the horseshoeing trade. waters, it was difficult for him to say anything tactful or diplomatic. "But can safely say," he added, "that England and America must stand together to defend our just rights, as if we were one nation, as we are one

Praises British Troops.

sportsmanship which characterizes the print paper market and then subside British soldier, "who takes his war- in a noiseless and thorough manner fare as he does a football match." If the paper shortage doesn't length-In another part of his address, Mr. en out within the next six months, the Beck said: "Thank God there is not crop of jackleg lawyers," hopeful man system at all seasons of the a single British officer or soldier who school teachers and reform clergywould sink women and children in the men who desire to perch con the depths of the sea, nor one who would | editorial tripod, will be harder to find | eave women and children in open boats at the peril of the waves."

He spoke of the optimism of the his three days' experience of the lermans had not got the range, and only one observation aeroplane had passed over the British and French

enches in three days. Mr. Beck praised the British Empire for its courage in going to the rescue of Belgium. "England," he said, "had no idea of impending war, and might have stayed out. That she was willing to stake her whole great Empire for the cause and basic priniples of civilization will go down in istory as the glorious act of an unselfish people."

T. Arthur Baker sang a song eulo-

istic of the British Navy which ought the assembled guests to their eet in enthusiastic applause.

RIFLE PRACTICE FOR VOLUN-EERS. - Yesterday afternoon and ght squads from the Volunteers vised the Southside Rifle Range and the lighlanders Armoury where som od scores were made.

"Of shoes-and ships - and sealing wax - of cabbages - & ki

Print paper is a thin, frail substance on which newspapers are print ed when they can get it. It used to be as common an article as the celluhomas D. Neilands, Henry Clews. loid collar, but is now harder to obtain than the non-stuttering sparl

Print paper is made in this coun try with the aid of the German em pire, which furnishes several imporenary committee, in an address, tant ingredients for which there is said: "I am not neutral, and I never no substitute except raising the subhave been, because it is impossible scription price or swallowing some for a red-blooded man to remain neu-strangling competitor. This has caused a shortage in the visible supply of print paper which is causing thousands of harassed publishers to

The scarcity of print paper, howthe aid of the local candidate for Hence we say, God bless the old sub-Congress. Any man who figures on scriber and all of his family, yea, large enough for a four-page weekly Mr. Stewart was followed by the with a generous collection of patent on. Mr. Beck, who spoke of the insides should take a look at the

If as a result of the paper famine British soldier and the superiority of some publications which have been British aeronauts. It was with pride, threatening to do so for several years sun. comme front had taught him that the advertisers. With a ton of print pa- the sand, and washing does not reper worth more than a cluster of corn- move it.

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advance and declares it is worth the money. The old subscriber will not ever, is having some beneficial effects. kick if the paper is short a page or There will not be so many new papers two, but will be thankful to get the established with a sockful of type and news in tabloid form, if necessary. putting a third paper in a town just down to the fourth generation of those that come after.

Household Notes.

Fruits assist in purifying the blood, and they are necessary for the hu-

Anemones and hepaticas are the than a bone collar-button in a feather easiest of wild flowers to transplant; all they need is rich soil and a place where they will get spring sunshine

he said, that he had noted the fact that would pass peacefully away, after When preparing asparagus for the the Allies had gained the mastery of trying to fill a hole in the community table, it is well to strip off the berads the air. To prove this, he said that with a total vacuum, there would be all the way up to the head, because more contented readers and satisfied it is these little pockets that catch

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The Key to Victory. A Remarkable Article Telling When

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(By Sidney A. Moseley, Author of "The Truth about the Dardanelles.")

Keep your eye on Salonika! Salonika is the key to the situation And probably only one person in a hundred realises it, even yet. In the Balkans great things are to happen, and arways the centre of the drama

the Dardanelles debacle, people were amazed and horror-struck at a report that a French army had landed at the

"What! Another expedition?" anxiously heard on all sides.

But the public has a short memory. even in a big war, and so quickly do the scenes of the various theatres of l war change that the most momentous moves are quickly forgotten.

How long since is it when everybody was waiting anxiously for the next step in the Balkans? If you spoke to anybody about the war the reply was a doubtful shake of the

"Look at the Near East," they said "Look how the Germans are scoring -overwhelming us. We are too late Full SUBat Salonika." And so on.

Finesse Rather Than "Ginger."

I wrote at the time that these gloomy terebodings were not justified by the facts, that Salonika would be a big factor in the future, and time y us under has now shown that we were not so sleepy in our affairs. East as some fainthearted people would have us believe. Fortunately enough, another dramatic act wrested the attention of the people to another sphere of action. The scene, was Verdun. Although it did not lessen the gloon;y erty can be covered by the DAMAGE caused by BOMBARDMENTS, et by outlook of the same pessimistic student, it seemed to relieve the embaring the war, and who were being continually asked by amateurish busybodies what we were going to do in

the Near East.
The splendid battles of Verdun have given the world an opportunity of appreciating the fact that it sometimes pays to permit things to develop. Those who know the Near East must know that there, at least, engineering is much more fruitful than "gingering." The one requires the finesse f the diplomat, backed up by force, the other is simply a process of rush get through—but only sometimes.

dur patience at Salonika will be rewanded, as I will show. Let me mention here first an interesting fact.

Wasted? Not a Bit of It!

Fer people—even those usually well informed-were aware that the scheme to checkmate German ambitions in the Balkans originated in the mind of M. Briand, the great French | an. It was he who thought out and planned the Salonika expedition. His proposals, I know for a fact, met with considerable opposition from a powerful section.

In the end his persistence prevailed.

With the permission of the Venezelist Government, we occupied this very important strategic centre, sat down on our haunches, and waited.

Soon those who were opposed to the new venture cried aloud that the men were being wasted.

"What good are we doing there? We are wasting time!" And so on. Well, what has happened? And what is going to happen?

There is no doubt now that the Salonika expedition was one of the most far-reaching schemes of the war. Its effects are bound to be seen before long. Had we not landed, the whole of the Near East would have been overrun by the Teuton hordes.

Roumania would never have come on our side-if, indeed, she had not heen compelled to come in against us. Greece, by the strange political gymnastics of King .Constantine, would have almost certainly played us false; Serbia's gallant little army would surely have been wiped out, and even Italy's position as regards Germany would have been altogether different. To-day our prestige in the Balkans is at its height. And the meaning of this can be observed in the Far East ssessions. By holding fast to Salonika we afforded a passage to, and later re-organized, the very valuable if sorely-tried Serbian Army; we profected Roumania from German the alliance with Austria and the door frightfulness being put into execuof Francis Joseph is sealed. Imagine tion, and gave the necessary support the spectacle of our armies marchin to the Greek patriots who wished from four corners to beautiful Buda

Greece to join the Entente. pest. Imagine the already half-smashed Austrian Empire trying to Now, if purely defensive operations have produced such excellent results parry such a blow! politically—as apart from military results—what is likely to happen in he demanded troops from the west to

ways insisted upon a mass concentra To make a big and concerted move tion. He knew that the Calais dream was as shadowy as an entry to Bervere unknown would have been unound tactics. Soon—very soon, periaps even as I write—Greece will ded. Then a big advance, with Greek roops side by side with ours, periaps of the day the French landed at Salon-

by Russia and Roumania, and by our Allied forces on the Salonika front, who form the French, British, Sercan scarcely make a prolonged resistnce. Once she goes, the end of Turkey becomes a matter of weeks, perhaps days. It might sound far-fetched at this juncture, but if Bulgaria could be made to declare war against Turkey and a move towards Constantial of the Constantial of copie were made, the Ottomans' last ter with a prospect of so many deefence at the Chatalja lines would velopments that it may well augur the

Possibly a simultaneous move from the Black Sea and—who knows?—the Dardanells would be made! Such a ly. With her and Greece with, our move would orush Turkey like a efforts in those parts are united. Val-

"The Dardanelles again!" I hear appear in the picture. someone exclaim. Well, if public opinon rather than military advice precludes another landing here, there are other parts suitable for a landing in the neighbourhood. More I cannot as Salonika. Great guns have been

These theories may not be held by the man in the street, but I have reason to believe they are not outside the bounds of possibility, according to the French Headquarters Staff.

The Doom of Francis Joseph. The war will be decided in the Balk-

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y entrenched ourselves at Salonika. Hence the vital importance of th Greek seaport. Watch Salonika! Acids in Stomach Sour the Food and **Cause Indigestion**

Then The End Will Come.

Let me add another prophecy. When we move forward from Salonika, Italy

-most unexpected of all-will make a

supreme move. It will open a chap-

Italy's declaration of war against

ona, the Italian seaport, is bound to

Probably when the great movement

is made an offensive will be directed

against this fortress, which is credit-

ed with being almost as strongly held

placed on the heights around the city

and should a venturesome foe endeav-

our to take it he will find he will en-

Austria will hazard such an attack.

What is more on the cards is that the

talians, acting with the reorganised

armies of Serbia and Montenegro, will

egin an offensive first, simultaneous

ly with a forward provement by the Allies in Salonika. For the purpose

There would have been none

these possibilities had we not strong-

of Italy's campaign Valona

make an excellent base.

beginning of the end.

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tion, too, if you ever take it for indi-gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

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Train Notes.

Wednesday's mail and freight reached Port aux Basques at noon to-day. The incoming express left Port aux Basques on time this morning.

The local from Carbonear arrived in the city at noon to-day. The Trepassey train reached town at 11.40 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

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THE SUSU .- The s.s. Susu Horwood at 8.55 a.m. to-day.

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HERE FROM VANCOUVER-Mrs. A. U. Wood and daughter of Vancouver, B.C., arrived by last night's ex-

MORE DIPHTHERIA .-- A new case f diphtheria was reported to the ealth authorities this morning from uchanan Street. The patient, a 25car-old woman, has been removed to

BORN.

press on a visit to relatives.

On October 25th, a daughter to Private William and Mrs. Johnstone, of the 185th Cape Breton Highlanders Halifax and Sydney papers please

On Oct. 26th, a daughter (prema ture) to Mr. and Mrs. A: Carter.

Passed peacefully away last mid ight, Heber, youngest son of the late W. F. Crocker, leaving a wife, four hildren, one sister and a large circle of relatives to mourn their great loss; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 28 Barter's Hill; friends and acquaintances accept this, the only, intimation.—Mon-

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Essen, Germany, Oct. 16 .- Twenty busand new workers will this week oin the force of 70,000 already emplayed at the great Krupp gun works in the gigantic task of turning out shells and guns to feed the German

one step in the course of Germany's renewed effort to win the war, is taking, under the direction of Field-Marshal von Hindenberg, new chief of staff.

Many skilled workmen are being recalled from the front to aid in speeding up the production of war supplies, and barracks are being built here to house them.

From conversations with Krupp directors, with August Thyssen, the "Carnegie of Germany," and other industrial leaders, three facts become annarent regarding the German campaign since Hindenberg assumed leadership:

First-Germany plans to maintain her supremacy in the artillery branch of warfare by rushing the supply of guns and ammunition.

Second-By renewed submarine efforts, she plans to stop contraband going to England from neutral European countries. to halt ammunition shipments from America to England carrying troops to Europe.

Third-by an offensive against Russia and Roumania, while maintaining an iron wall defensive in the west, she plans to bring England between the jaws of Hindenberg's military vise and pinch her until she makes peace.

Krupps may be said to be getting a second wind. Industries throughout the entire Rhine and Ruhr vallevs, where shells roll out weekly by the million, are preparing the army for the final stretch. A visit to the great gun plants here give one an impression of the gigantic plans Germany is making. Essen now feels so secure against possible air raids, that the anti-aircraft guns have been re-

innecessary because the smoke rising it impossible for aeroplanes to distinguish between Duisberg, Muelhelm and Essen, though miles separate the

children were killed and the roof knocked off one house near Essen, but the Krupp establishments were not

The Krupp factories are so enormous and the machinery so great that workmen look like dwarfs. The women workers, numbering twenty men workers, numbering thousand and dressed in overall thousand and dressed in overall fairvland. bloomers, add a touch of fairyland.
The plants are growing like mushrooms. Some idea of their tremendrooms. Some idea of their tremendous size may be gathered from the fact that in one store yard a million shells are kept always on hand and this number is being steadily increas-

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boiled for twelve hours. Before some of the ingredients are used, it takes

four months to prepare them. In one building, 1,100 men were working on only big guns. In another building smaller guns were being drilled. In still another, thirty-seven ton pieces of armor plates were being baked, rolled, presssd and polished before before their final marine inspection and shipment to Kiel, where we were the guests of Director von

Herr Bodenhausen said he saw no chances for peace now, but he echoed the views of some other industrial leaders that if the United States would stop ammunition shipments to Europe the war would end.

Von Bodenhausen contradicted David Lloyd-George's statement that England didn't complain when the war went against her. Just the reverse is true, he said. Regardless of whether Germany pursues a vigorous submarine warfare during the coming months, he is convinced that England's food situation will be unomfortable by next spring.

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