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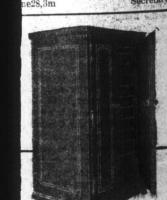
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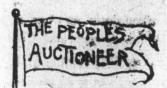
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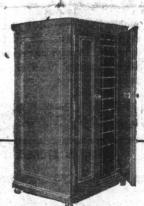
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"But merely changing the face, and cated person. eral appearance at a distance or when on seeing his body reflected in some distant glass; or of being greeted as Murray Davenport by some former acquaintance coming up behind him. His secret itself might be endangerrather loosely. A pair of the strong- saw him, Larcher-the night before est shoulder braces would draw back his disappearance. his shoulders, give him tightness and straightness, increase the apparent width of his frame, alter the swing portant to the welfare of his new of his arms, and entail-without ef- self, Davenport saw the necessity o fort on his part-a change in his at- a perfect design before the first actitude when standing, his gait in tual touch. He could not erase er walking, his way of placing his feet rors, or paint them over, as an ar and holding his head at all times. tist does. He couldn't rub out mis-The consequent throwing back of the placed lines and try again, as an achead would be a factor in the facial

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alteration, too; it would further de crease the shadow on the eyes, and consequently further affect their color. And not only that, for you mus have noticed the great difference in appearance in a face as it is inclined orward or thrown back,-as on looks down along it, or up along it This accounts for the failure of so many photographs to look like the people they're taken of-a stupic

"You understand, of course, the as resembling some one the couldn't 'place'. But there was, o course, no anthropometric record ed without the least harm to hi

whole body, and that rather in atti tude and gait than in shape, which suggests the identity to the observ er's eve: and of course the sugges tion stops there if not borne out b the face. But if Davenport's hand might go unchanged, he decided that his handwriting should not. It was slovenly, scratchy degeneration of th once popular Italian script, and ou of keeping with the new character h was to possess. The round, ere English calligraphy taught in mos orimary schools is easily picked u t any age, with a little care and practice; so he chose that, and found that by writing small he could soon acquire an even, elegant hand. H would need only to go carefully unt habituated to the new style, with which he might defy even the hand bestow a healthy tinge, which, exer- writing experts, for it's a maxim of cise, air, proper food, and rational theirs that a man who would dis living would not only preserve but guise his handwriting always

to make it look like that of an unedu the apparent shape of the head, would "There would still remain th not do. As long as his bodily form, voice to be made over-quite as imwalk, attitude, carriage of the head, portant a matter as the face. In fact remained the same, so would his gen- the voice will often contradict at identification which the eyes would seen from behind. In that case ne swear to, in cases of remarkable rewould not be secure against the dis- semblance; or it will reveal an idenillusioning shock of self-recognition tity which some eyes would fail to notice, where time has changed ap pearances. Thanks to some -out-of the-way knowledge Davenport has picked up in the theoretic study o music and elocution, he felt confiden ed, if some particularly curious and to deal with the voice difficulty. I'l discerning person should go in for come to that later, when I arrive a solving the problem of this bodily re- the performance of all these oper semblance to Murray Davenport in a ations which he was studying out: man facially dissimilar. The change for of course he didn't make the in bodily appearance, gait, and so slightest beginning on the actua forth, would be as simple to effect transformation until his plan was as it was necessary. Hitherto he had complete and every facility offered leaned forward a little, and walked That was not till the last night you

> "For operations so delicate, mean to be so lasting in their effect, so imtor can in 'making up.' He had learned a good deal about theatrical makeup, by the way, in his contact with the stage. His plan was to use first the materials employed by actors. until he should succeed in producing countenance to his liking; and then, by surgical means, to make real and permanent the sham and transient effects of paint-stick and pencil. He would violently compel nature to register the disguise and

maintain it. "He was favored in one essential A headache aimost always warms the was ravored in one essential you of derangements of the digestive matter—that of a place in which to perform his operations with secrecy, and to let the wounds heal at leisure To be observed during the progress of the transformation would spoil his purpose and be highly inconvenient besides besides. He couldn't lock the system and whether you have headache, backache or aching limbs, you can be almost sure of relief and remain unseen for weeks without or remain unseen for weeks, without attracting an attention that would pro-They are wonderfully prompt, as well as definite and thorough in action. You can depend upon them. no under curjosity and symptotic than in under curjosity and symptotic than in under curiosity and suspicion than in must have the use of mirrors, heat,

water and such things: in short, I could not resort to uninhabited soliides, yet must have a place where is presence might be unknown to ving soul-a place he could enter and leave with absolute secrecy. He ouldn't rent a place without precludng that secrecy, as investigations would be made on his disappearance and his plans possibly ruined by the intrusion of the police. It was a lucky ircumstance which he owed to you archer-one of the few lucky cir amstances that ever came to the old jurray Davenport, and so to be re arded as a happy augury for his deign-that led him into the room and steem of Mr. Bud down on the water

"He learned that Mr. Bud was long bsent from the room; obtained his ermission to use the room for mak ng sketches of the river during hi ence; got a duplicate key; and wait d until Mr. Bud should be kept away n the country for a long enough period. Nobody but Mr. Bud- and ou, Larcher-knew that Davenpor had access to the room. Neither of you two could ever be sure when. f at all, he availed himself of that ac ess. If he left no traces in the room ou couldn't know he had been ther You could surmise, and might investi gate, but, if you did that, it wouldn' e with the knowledge of the police and at the worst, Davenport could take you into his confidence. As for the rest of the world, nothing what ever existed, or should exist, to con ect him with that room. He need only wait for his opportunity. H contrived always to be informed Mr. Bud's intentions for the immediat uture; and at last he learned that th shipment of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas would keep the ol man busy in the country for six o even weeks without a break. He was ow all ready to put his design int

CHAPTER XV.

Turl's Narrative Continued.

"On the very afternoon." Turl wer n, "before the day when Davenpor ould have Mr. Bud's room to himself Bagley sent for him in order to con ide some business to his charge. This was a customary occurrence, and rather then seem to act unusually just at that time, Davenport went and eceived Bagley's instructions. With them, he received a lot of money, bills of large denominations, mostly five-hundreds, to be placed the nex day for Bagley's use. In accepting this charge, or rather'in passively letting it fall upon him. Davenport had no distinct idea as to whether h yould carry it out. He had indeed li tle thought that evening of any thing out his purpose, which he was to begin executing on the morrow. As not an hour was to be lost, on account o the time necessary for the healing of the operations, he would either have despatch Baglev's business very quickly or neglect it altogether. In the latter case, what about the money in his hands? The sum was nearly equal to that which Bagley had morally defrauded him of.

"This coincidence, coming at that oment, seemed like the work of fate. Bagley was to be absent from town a week, and Murray Davenport was about to undergo a metamorphosis that would make detection impos-

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sible. It really appeared as though destiny had gone in for an act poetic justice; had deliberately plan ed a restitution; had determined to befriend the new man as it had af-Micted the old. For the new man would have to begin existence with a would have to begin existence with a known small cash belones upless be very small cash balance, unless he accepted this donation from chance. accepted this donation from chance.

If there were any wrong in excepting it, that wrong would not be the and its suburbs, the Directory contains new man's; it would be the bygone lists of Murray Davenport's; but Murray Daenport was morally entitled to that nuch—and more—of Bagley's money. To be sure, there was the question of preach of trust; but Bagley's conduct sail, and indicating the approximate sail, and indicating the approximate sailings; common humanity. Bagley's act had. epresented to Bagley,

Well, Davenport was pondering this on his way home from Bagley's rooms, when he met Larcher Partly a kind feeling toward a friend he was about to lose with the rest of his old life, partly a thought of submitting the question of this possible restitution to a less interested mind, make him invite Larcher to his room. There, by a pretended accident, he contrived to introduce the question of the money; but you had no light to volunteer on the subject, Larcher, and Davenport didn't see fit to press

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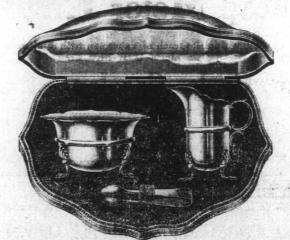
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"Yes, but that's of good will, and their entrance into what people al- room is as though another candle had ways say about been lighted. We need not care anyone w h e n whether they could prove the fortythey can't think seventh proposition, they do a better of anything else thing than that; they practically demonstrate the great theorem of the Livableness of Life."- Robert Louis been told that

"The habit of looking at the bright side of things is worth more than a marked what a thousand pounds a year." - Samuel wonderful-Johnson. ly sweet dis-

position she had. a very heroic sound, but the human I quote her comment on the comheart, that knowing its own bitter oliment, because I've heard other ness, can yet carry itself cheerfully girls say the same thing and because is not without heroism. Indeed, if I most strenuously object to this be- that human heart does no more than littling of one of the highest compli- hold its tongue about its own aches and pains, it has a certain moral If this girl had been told that somevalue that the world cannot afford to one had said that she was a wonderlose. 'Pleasantness' does not sound ful musician, she would doubtless so well as self-sacrifice or wisdom or spirituality, but it may include all

mastered art than music-the fine art cheerily, to make the hobbledehoy of of being too good to live with-and a son feel a gentler and sweeter senshe thinks cheaply of the compliment. own mother's sound, sweet gayety and Listen little girl and all your sis- strength to help one's servants to put ters in the folly of this queer point of view. Scorn if you will what I say, services—these things make for righteousness in the world."- Marbut I want you to give ear to what some real folks have said about the garet Deland. value of the sweet disposition and

> of making others happy as of being so one's self."-Sir Arthur Helps.

"A happy man or woman is a betnote. He or she is a radiating focus

Afraid of Ghosts Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified

to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe,

can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of Known wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 40 ears of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

place the stems into boiling water, perties of the preparation will be enand by the time the water is cold the hanced. flowers will have revived. Cut the ends of the stems afresh and place in fresh cold water.

Old tea or coffee stains require soaking in cold water before boiling, but freshly made stains by pouring boiling water over the spot from a height so that the water will fall on the stain with some force.

Did you ever try raising flowers in big gourds? If filled with sand and rich earth, the flowers will thrive and flourish, as the gourds retain moisture. Ferns, bulbs and especially fine vines, do well in gourds.

Ink stains, if old, can be removed rom wood by using a solution of twothirds alcohol and one-third sweet oil. they are fresh stains, breathe on them, and while damp rub gently They will disappear easily.

cleaned. This idea makes the task of the sun. looking over fruit much easier.

Psoriasis 'All Over Body

Most dreaded of skin diseases was cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Psoriasis is a sort of chronic ecsema. The itching it causes is almost beyond human endurance, and it is usually considered incurable. But this case proves that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a cure, in spite of the doctor's predic-

If skim milk be used instead of water in the preparation of whitewash, the wash will resist the action of moisture: also if a little copperas water be used, the disinfecting pro-

When laving new matting cut each width six inches longer than necessary. Then ravel the ends and tie the cords together. When the matting is taken up to be cleaned it cannot ravel out annoyingly and there is no waste.

Rub white soap on the cloth first When making evelet embroidery, hold a piece of soap under the material and let the stiletto pass into it. The soap gives a slight stiffness to the cloth and a much better eye can be made. To have the crust well done when

custard or pumpkin pie is to be bak-

ed. spread the pastry on the pie plat the day before and put it in a cool dry place till next morning. Then felll and bake: the under crust will be a rich brown. A fresh mildew spot needs lemon

Keep a bowl of cold water near an old spot dissolve a tablespoon of Things will brighten by and by, and when leaves or crushed berries chloride of lime in four quarts of cold stick to your fingers, dip your hands water and soak the fabric in this uninto the water and they are instantly the mildew is gone. Then expose to To set the blue color in goods, from the most delicate blue shirtwaist to

blue overalls, dissolve five cents worth of sugar of lead in one gallon

and a half of water. Soak the goods

in it about fifteen minutes; wring out and wash as usual. Many people are not aware that esting court plaster on the wrong side of the dress, just as soon as the material shows sign of a crack, will prevent the tear from going further; even when entirely broken court

plaster will heal "the little rift within

the lute."

White spots caused by spilling perume on a polished bureau, or by verturning alcohol on a table or even he spots caused when cleaning plano keys with alcohol and water, can be removed by the use of oil of peppermint on a soft cloth. Rub gently.



eight inch cube of ice will be found

Cut the crown out of an old, broad rim hat, and wear the brim when shampooing the hair. Sit in the sun with the hair spread out over this these words. And certainly, just to brim, and toss and shake until dry ing proficient in a much more rarely start one's husband out to his work This is the handiest way to sun gold en hair, and does not cause headaches timent towards women because of his as the neck is protected, also the

good humor and friendliness into their At the Bridge Wist Club

played on at bridge at midnight, Though my bank account ran low "I do not know of any way so sure And a warning voice within me Said I'd better quit and go.

> moment's calm reflection Might have saved me from such fate.

But the lust of bridge had gripped me

And, alas, it was too late. and ever the cards before me Seemed luring me on to play,

Seemed to lift and bear me away. And I bid when I should have bridged

and the currency, gleaming and go

And bridged when I might have bid. And only the god of the foolish Knows the mad, sad things I did,

And ever the play went wilder, And the cards still wilder went, And I the wildest of any-For I risked my last red cent.

In the good old days long past, had played on at bridge at mid And raked in the pile at last

How often, oh, how often. I prayed in a tense aside, might bear away in my pocket That pile so deep and wide.

I'd lost my buck at the play And the debts there laid upon me Seemed greater than I could pay.

But the game was dead against me

With my coin all fallen from me I left in the cold gray dawn, Deep cursing the bridge at midnight And wondering what I could pawn

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juice an dexposure to the sun; if it is Sun is somewhere in the sky, Just keep mum, before folks cry, Cut it short.

> When you feel you want to swear, Cut it short; Swearing is a waste of air

Swearing never gained a race, Swearing never helped a face Swearing's always out of place,

Cut it short; You can do it if you try, Cut it short; Lies they leave regrets each day, Do not stretch the truth, I pray,

When you visit with a friend, Cut it short; Never stop but one

Cut it short.

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Evening Telegram

W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor.

MONDAY, August 7, 1911.

Under the Maple Leaf. Daily News Breaks Silence.

ment between Britain and Canada, porary refers do not affect Newfound- ing ripples from the tranquil waters which we published last week and on land in any way." which we have been commenting since Tuesday last. The opening statement of our morning contemporary betrays such a misapprehension of both the terms of the agreement and reference. Our contemporary's opening statement runs thus:-

in North Atlantic waters, a series of may be gleaned from the following extraordinary inferences are being despatch: evolved by our Water Street contem-

Our inferences are not drawn from any such premise, nor is it true that the agreement merely gives permission to Canada to fly the Dominion flag in North Atlantic waters.

A reference to the agreement will show that the naval ships of Canada can fly the Dominion flag whether they are within their own naval stations of the Atlantic or the Pacific, in British waters elsewhere, at any foreign port, or in any part of the world. The right to fly the flag attaches to the ship, not to the waters

in which the ship may be. Clause 3 in part runs: "The ships of each Dominion naval force will hoist at the jack staff the distinctive flag of the Dominion." In reference to our inferences, we would draw the attention of our es-

schedule A. Here they are: (4) The Canadian and Australian forth in schedule A for Canada, and Laurier's speech that he prides himin schedule B for Australia.

Schedule A-(Canada)-The Canathe waters north of 30 degrees north 180 degrees longitude.

Newfoundland or Labrador without Vicar to honour Newfoundland, to traversing at least a thousand miles honor the Diocese of St. George, to of water within the station which is honor our Cathedral town by consec-W. J. HERDER. - - Proprietor termed on this agreement Canada's rating and installing in his See the Rt. "own." Moreover there is no excep- Rev. M. F. Power, Bishop of St tion made of Newfoundland waters, George's. and still further, Newfoundland has The distinguished prelates were me never yet had under her control the at the station by a deputation of the lefence of Newfoundland waters. That officers and members of the Star of defence has been in the hands of the the Sea Society, amid salvos of mus-Admiralty, and under this agreement ketry and continued cheering proceed-

the Admiralty hands over the defence ed to the Cathedral where the Papal In face of the plain words of this people who filled the church to its agreement, in view of the withdrawal utmost capacity. of the North American squadron from At last, after almost a week of si- North Atlantic waters, it is idle for George's became a fairy town sparklence, the Daily News has ventured our contemporary to declare "that ling with illuminations which were to break silence on the naval agree- the regulations to which our contem- reflected back in millions of shimmer-

The North American squadron with lights were displayed and gleamed its Admiral in charge is a thing of and glowed from the arches lighting the past. Half the Atlantic to the up the flower wreaths and evergreens; east of our shores has been handed fireworks were displayed and crowds over to Canada to defend. Canada thronged the streets enjoying a scene of our inferences that little reliance has the nucleus of a navy. She is that has never been equaled here becan be placed on the article under contemplating the establishment of fore and seldom in Newfoundland .naval yards and the building of a navy Com. for the purposes of the agreement and "Because Canada has been given in accordance with her declared polpermission to fly the Dominion flag icy. How these matters are regarded

> "London, July 28-The Globe frankly regrets that Asquith did not find it convenient to reply to Lord Walmer's question, asking for a definite statement anent Canada's decision re garding participation in war. The Globe says there have been significant signs that the evil of the Laurier doctrine has corrupted some South African politicians and apparently Woman Cut Off Hand. the Commonwealth Premier. It has also been put to immediate use in Canada itself as shown in Laurier's lished a free maritime zone, both on attempted to cut off her hand at the the Atlantic and Pacific, which shall wrist. She only succeeded in mangbe absolutely under Canada's own ling it badly when her friends caught

care. The Globe says it is further asserted that Canadian vessels will fly both Murphy who went to Seal Cove and the White Ensign and the special brought the woman to St. John's by Canadian flag, the latter replacing the train that arrived here at 12.30 the Union Jack. While the Jack is m. to-day. teemed contemporary to clause 4 and only a symbol, it is an extremely significant symbol. Its omission will be Central District Court regarded by many with feeling we hardly care to give utterance to. It val stations as agreed upon from time to time. The limits of the stations as considered desirable are set to excessive lengths. We know from

self on this." We are glad to learn that the Daily waters north of 30 degrees north la-titude, and west of the meridian of Canadian Navy. But gratifying as is the 40 degrees west longitude. The the 40 degrees west longitude. The the announcement of our morning Canadian Pacific station will include contemporary we are more concerncontemporary, we are more concern- fluished this forenoon. latitude, and east of the meridian of ed about the attitude of the Newfoundland Premier. What about the Newfoundland is so far within the attitude of the Newfoundland Premthe zone of the Canadian Atlantic sta- ier, the Right Honourable Sir Edward

Here and There.

forris? Is he on record as declining

o accept the protection of what the

cally exempted from the naval agree-

ment, so that all who see it may

read it? Until we have some such

tangible assurance, we shall let the

Naval Agreement tabled on Friday

week in the House of Commons .at Ottawa speak for itself and draw

St. George's Welcomes

the Papal Delegate

and His Lordship

Bishop Power.

For hours before the arrival of the

special train bearing His Excellency

the Delegate, His Lordship Bishop

Power and the attendant clergy, the

R. R. station platform and the roads eading to the Palace were thronged

by an expectant crowd. There was a

onderful display of bunting, of beau-

tiful arches wreathed with flowers,

the roads were lined with evergreens.

Everything that a deeply religious and

enthusiastic people could do had been

lone to welcome the direct represen-

tative of St. Peter, who had been

Night closed quickly and St

Dropped 80 Cents.

has dropped about 80 cents a quintal

in the St. John's market. Fish for

which \$6.50 could be got easily last

A Mrs. Quinton, of Seal Cove. B. B

became so violently insane last week

Quail vs. Rennie.

Plaintiff who was engaged as

Coastal Boats.

REID'S BOATS.

The Argyle left Placentia to-day f

.m. Saturday going north.

m. to-day for the south.

t 8.40 a.m. vesterday.

norning

a.m. to-day

he north.

The Clyde left Lewisporte at

The Ethie left Clarenville at 7.40

The Glencoe left Port aux Basque

The Home is due at Bonne Bay from

The Invermore arrived at Port au

Round the World in 23

Days.

Paris, Aug. 2.-Jager Schmidt, the

epresentative of Excelsion, the new

Paris illustrated daily newspaper, who

is attempting to make a trip around

the world in 29 days, left Yokohoma

for Vancouver on the Empress of

Japan yesterday. Schmidt is on time,

sailing on the steamer which he was

scheduled to take when plans for th

ourney were made in Paris.

Basques at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Price of Fish

more than \$5.70.

onclusions from its plain terms.

Daily News calls "Canada's 'tin-pot STILL VERY ILL. Rt. Rev. Monnavy." If so, where is the record signor Brown, of the West Coast, is to be seen? Let our contemporary get Sir Edward to quote it; and lastly, why is Newfoundland not specfi-

> A WEDDDING .- Mr. Thomas Humphries, of Ayre & Sons office, and Miss Mercer, of Bay Roberts, who formerly worked at Maunder's, this city, were married last week.

TRAPS NOT HAULED .- The traps had not been hauled at Portugal Cove this morning when the mailman left owing to the strong tide that was running. They all had good hauls on

Public Sale.

Household furniture and effects for sale at 81 Pleasant Street, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock; everything must go .- aug7.1i

A WITNESS WANTED. - We are requested by the police to ask the Murphy to the East End Fire Hall, Regatta night, to come forward, as they want to get his evidence.

ASSIGNED TO CREDITORS. - A West End business man is in financial difficulties and has assigned to his creditors. The liabilities are said to be between thirty and forty thousand specially commissioned from Christ's dollars.

Royal Treasure.

Windsor Castle Contains \$12,500,000 Worth of Valuables.

Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, while being two of the best furnished residences in the world, are perfect museums of treasures new and old, and the royal property is so well guarded that it is practically impossible for a thief to lay his hand on a Benediction was given to the kneeling single article.

During the reign of Queen Victoria several plots were hatched to burgle Palace, but not one of them was carago a gang of swell West End thieves made up their minds to attempt to of its most beautiful harbor; colored pilfer some of the treasures within Buckingham Palace, and one of their number managed to enter by the private entrance unseen. He was discovered in one of the corridors, however, and, being unable to give a satisfactory reason for his presence in the palace, he was promptly handed over to the police.

> The royal residences are strongly guarded by military and police, and private detectives are engaged to keep

It will be a great shock to the fish-The strong rooms at Winrsor are elaborate apartments and the doors sell to learn the news to-day that fish are burglar proof and powder proof gold dinner service sufficient for 140 persons, with other articles of gold and silver numbering in all 1.100 and weighing 30 tons. A candelaborate In the strong rooms there is a plate Saturday in town cannot to-day fetch gold, representing St. George and the Dragon, used for lighting the royal table, is so heavy that two men are required to lift it. It weighs 2,700 ounces and is valued at between \$60,-Montreal speech that he has established that she deliberately took an axe and 000 and \$65,000. A more modern piece of plate, an epergne, designed by the late Prince Consort, is worth \$55,000. It was made to commemorate her and took away the weapon. They Queen Victoria's first visit to Scotsent to King's Cove for Constable land and represents her late Majesty's deerhounds standing over a dead stag.

Around the World.

n Twenty-Nine Days Being Attempted by Newspaper Man. Paris, Aug. 2.-Jager Schmidt, the

representative of Excelsior, the new Paris illustrated daily newspaper, who foreman baker with the Rennie Bakis attempting to make a trip around ing Co. sues them for \$200. He was the world in twenty-nine days, left given three months notice and dis-Yokohama for Vancouver on the Empress of Japan yesterday. Schmidt is on time, sailing on the steamer which he was scheduled to take when plans for the journey were made in Paris.

London, Aug. 2.-Word was received here to-day that two newspaper men, Francis McCullough and Alan 2 Ostler, have been expelled from Agadid, Morocco, by the Khalifa of Agadir, on the ground that they were not provided with letters of introduction to him. The correspondents were re-

fused shelter and were forced out.

The Dundee left Port Blandford this Bold designs in chene silks and ibbons are cut out and appliqued effectively in borders of tunics and yokes, sometimes these are in turn veiled with net or other transparent

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Cream butter color and pale ecru laces are effectively used in combination with white voiles and marquiset-

Basues seem to be gaining ground and they are seen on all sorts of costumes and in a great variety of forms.

Probably more one-piece silk dresses are seen this season than at any previous time, and nothing has in it more satisfaction for a woman.

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Cable News.

BERLIN, Aug. 6. The prospects of a speedy settlement of the Moroccan question be tween Germany and France are welcomed on every hand, but the terms of the agreement, when they become known, will probably cause consider able dissatisfaction in various quar ters, both in Germany and France. Negotiations have been difficult, and he French people are not quite so ptimistic as the Germans over the final outcome. Details still remain to be arranged, and it is recognized generally that these are most important Germany and France have both been compelled to concede a number of weighty points, because neither are prepared to press matters too far. The leading article in the Pan-German Post not only attacks the foreign Minister and Chancellor and demands their retirement from office but makes a terrific onslaught on Emperor William, asking, "What has happened to the Hohenzollerns?" It iso calls the Emperor the strongest apporter of the Anglo-French policy, and continues, "We will not yet elieve what the English and French ewspapers have said for weeks, amely, 'wait till your Emperor returns and then retreat will be sounded, and Germany will recede from her position." The Pan-German Post concludes by calling the Emperor 'William the Timid," and "A valorous poltroon." Herr Harden, in Zukunft, also attacks His Majesty severely, naming him "William the

Special to Evening Telegram.

BERLIN, Aug. 6. Over a thousand deaths have occurred from sunstroke during the ten days of Germany's heat-wave, as well as many more from heart failure, during bathing. Some five hundred have died from gastritis. A typhus fever epidemic, caused by lack of water, has broken out in the valley of the Moselle, caused, according to medical reports, by decaying fish which were netted in shoals.

Special Evening Telegram.

PARIS. Aug. 6. A despatch from Valencia, Spain, many were wounded.

Excursion to " Conception."

The people of Conception Harbor

The rev. pastor, who is doing great work there in the building of church, es and schools, is being loyally assisted by his people in preparing for the excursion. All who have horses and cariages have volunteered to go to the station at Avondale on the norning of the 23rd and convey all ception Harbor. An excellent proscenery of this part of the bay on the lrive from the station. All the carriages will go in procession and make round which will take in Collier's -a charming spot-and all the vantage points such as Lewis' Hill, where one gets a Killarney-like view of the The afternoon's programme will include sports on a fine field at the west end of the town and a dance n the hall at night. The committee in charge will have a liberal supply e out in the field near the Convent. There will be boat races on the har- Brien and P. E. Heeney. bor also. In fact Rt. Rev. Monsignor Veitch and his energetic committee are determined to leave nothing undone that may help to give the visitors an enjoyable holiday. They are determined, if they can help it, none will come away dissatisfied. They will do their best. Monsignor Veitch has made wonderful progress in the building up of the parish since he assumed charge there. The crowning work is, of course, his beautiful church, which is a never failing source of surprise to all who visit it for the first time. There are nine flourishing schools in the parish, and a fine church also completed by the Monsignor at Collier's. Provided that the weather is fine on the 23rd, we bespeak an enjoyable excursion for all who go to Conception Harbor. For it must be remembered that Monsignor Veitch is equally as anxious to

TEACHERS.-We are selling for a short time a large stock of Organs. Pianos and Musical Merchandise at cost and charges to admit of changes in business. No better opportunity ever offered to secure an instrument than this. See us early. Sale time is limited. CHESLEY WOODS.

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travelling.

Before starting see Portmanteaux, Gladstone, Kit and Brief Bags, Carryalls and

> in all sizes & at prices to suit everyone.

Trunks,

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Drapery Department.

Allan Boat Here.

The Mongolian arrived here at 4 Clement, Miss M. Dow, A. F. Good- the fishermen of Tilting. ridge, Miss Gosling, Mr. Grieve, Miss F. Harris, J. A. N. Hessler, J. C. and Tilting, Aug. 3rd, 1911. are already making preparations for Mrs. Laing, B. W. Martin, J. J. Murplace there on August the 23rd in aid of the fund for the building of Rt. crbridge, A. C. Phillips, G. L. Phillips, H. Rochford, L. M. Rylands, Mrs. . Simpson, Miss Tucker, Hon. W. R. Warren, Hon. R. Watson, H. A. Win

From Sydney. The s.s. Invermore reached Port ux Basques at 7.10 a.m. yesterday the visitors from St. John's to Con- bringing the following passengers in saloon from Sydney: Miss Linton gramme is being arranged for the Masters Reid (2), S. Stockman, Miss day. The visitors will be afforded an G. L. Palmer, Mrs. H. B. West, M. opportunity of seeing the beautiful Day, R. Clarston, B. Tulk, J. B. Haeser, E. B. and Mrs. Berwick, J. J. Mullaly, E. B. Woods, J. E. and Mrs. Herck, C. A. Walker, H. R. Burson. B. Scott, E. B. Hunt, A. W. De Grouchy, Miss E. B. Parsons, Miss A. Harvey, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Snelgrove, Miss G. Snelgrove, Mrs. J. S Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joy, Miss S. James, Mrs. Washbourly, Miss J. Lovel, W. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Osbourne, Rev. J. M. Joy, H. S. Hustins, E. St. Howley, W. H. Franklin, of viands for the 20 tables that will A. J. Forsey, S. B. Porter, J. E. Walsh, S. A. Long, Miss E. Glavine, G. D.

Concert at Sea.

Mr. J. Outerbridge filled the chair at a concert on board the s.s. Mongolian last Friday night, when a collection was taken up in aid of the Sailors' Orphans Society. The programme given was as follows: Song, Mr. W. Cross; son, Mr. W. R. Warren; reci-Goldie; song, Dr. S. A. McPhee; dance, Bugler Robert Grewar; song, Mrs. Pippy; song, Mr. Hessler; recitation, Mrs. Bryce; song, Dr. J. T. C. Laing; song, Miss Goldie; song, Mr. J. Ross.

Breach of the Fishery Rules.

Mr. J. H. Dee, inspector of lobste treat all visitors well and give them a favorable impression of his place factories, telegraphed from Twillingate to the Marine and Fisheries Deand his people as he is to raise the partment Saturday that he had Jas. necessary funds to complete his Pres-Hodder brought before Magistrate Scott on a charge of breach of the Fishery Rules. He was convicted and fined and his factory closed down.

> REQUIEM- MASS .- The Annual Remem Mass for the souls of the faithful departed will take place at Belvedere Mortuary Chapel at 10 o'clock tc-morrow morning.

Notes From Tilting.

We are very glad to have our es eemed pastor, Rev. W. P. Finn, form erly P.P. of this place, once more visiting us. He arrived here on July 25th and was accorded a grand reception. On his entering the harbo he was greeted with volleys of guns and flags were flying in honour of our former beloved pastor.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien is at present visiting Labrador. We hope that his visit will be a pleasant one to him; we hope also that his stay with us wil be as long as the above mentioned pastor's-Rev. Fr: Finn.

There passed peacefully away or August 1st. Mr. Edward Dwyer, a na tive of this place, at the age of 77 years. The many friends of Mrs Dwyer (his daughter-in-law) deeply sympathize with her in losing one who was so industrious and kind-hearted. It was but a few months ago since her husband died and left behind him besides his wife, three children all too young to know or regret the loss of a

Mrs. Michael Sexton has been very Il the past six weeks, suffering from rather serious complaint; she has had medical treatment during all this time, and was at one time attended by two doctors, viz., Drs. McLean and Excratt. There is not much improvement in her at present and she will likely have to undergo an operation.

Miss Alice Walsh who went to spend a few months in the city, returned this morning by the S. S. Fogota. She has a sister a nurse in the Insane Asylum in St. John's, and avould have liked to stay, but owing to ill health she had to return home.

It appears that the fishing season

with cod traps is all over here now. and a great many traps have been taken out of the water. On an average the fishery with cod traps this eason has been extra good compared with last year's voyage. The people of this place have always been kind to the fishermen of other places, this can be clearly understood from the fact that so many of them from other o.m. Saturday from Liverpool after a places come here in the summer seaseven days' run. Rainy weather son fishing; well, this is all right, but prevailed most of the time but the it seems that some of these people do sea was smooth and good speed at not think of the favours that have says that the fortress there collapsed tained every day. The ship landed been shown to them when they are so vesterday. Nine men were killed and 600 tons of freight to-day and 36 impertinent as to come round and inpackages of mail matter. The saloon | trude on the fishermen of the place by passenger list is as follows: W. D. | trawling, splitting, etc., on the fishing Ayre, Rev. M. E. Bohlmann and grounds inside the limited line. There child, Rev. P. Bryce and wife, H. seems to be some injustice shown to

the big excursion that will take phy, J. and Mrs. Outerbridge, L. Out- McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, Aug. 7, 1911 If you intend to grow good hardy vinter cabbage plants you must g∈t seed of the most reliable quality. We are fully stocked with the same good ines of cabbage seed that we have had eassable and well suited to this cliones, Succession, Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Winningstadt. Dicksons First and Best and others. Wholesale rates for quantities. Have you tried a San-KNIT-ary Wash Cloth? They are really splendid and so clean and white, you would be delighted with one. Price (in scaled aseptic envelope) 10c. each.

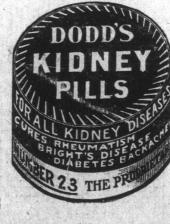
MARINE NOTES.

The Florizel left New York Saturlay for St. John's via Halifax. The schr. J. A. Silver, which sailed Saturday for Sydney in ballast, will oad coal for this port The s.s. Fiona left Placentia Sat-

irday morning for Burin. R. M. S. Pretorian is scheduled to eave Halifax for this port to-morrow. having left Philadelphia at 11 p.m. Friday. The s.s. Crustacean returned from

Petty Harbor Saturday morning with full load of fish to Jas. Baird, Ltd. The s.s. Diana, Capt. J. Blandford, will sail either to-night or early tomorrow morning for Blanc Sablon, where she will remain till the close tation, Mr. C. D. Harvey; song, Miss of the fishing season, when she will bring up Job Bros. crews.

The tug Progress arrived from St. Pierre via St. Lawrence Saturday afternoon and hauled into Angel & Co's. premises to undergo repairs. She broke down last week and was towed into St. Lawrence by dories.



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the rising sun.

TRY THE SUNLIGHT

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

When I was young I loved a maid who left all others in the shade. Her eyes were of an azure tint, her charms too numerous to print. I hoped to make that girl my bride, but fate to me that boon denied. THE DREAM I left my native town to stray in towns, and cities far away. The years passed on, and youth was fled, and silver hairs grew on my head, and hope became an aching void, and I wore teeth of celluloid. And all the time and everywhere I dreamed about that maiden fair. No other damsels had her grace, her sunny locks, her gentle face. Ah me! I loved her from afar, as one may love a shining star. Last month I journeyed home once more, to see the friends I loved of yore, to see the shack where I was born, and blow my father's dinner horn. There was a suffragette parade, and at the head of the maid of whom I'd dreamed so many years; I saw her through a mist of tears. Ah, she had whiskers on her chin, and bore the sign; "We Women Win!" Her nose was red, her person flat, she wore the most outrageous hat! I shed about a million weeps, and uttered some despairing cheeps, and sought a drug store, there to Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams Walk Mason

St. Bon's Association

drink a gallon of refreshing ink.

ure's ex-pupils Association took place the Aula Maxima yesterday, Rt Hon, Sir E. P. Morris, President the Association, filled the chair. The reports of the Secretary and freasurer were submitted showing that the Association is in a good hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling

financial condition. The President delivered a long admoved to the chair the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Pres .- Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris. Vice-Pres .- M. W. Furlong, K.C. Asst. V. P .- F. J. Morris, K.C. Treasurer-W. J. Carroll, Esq. Secretary-J. J. McGrath. Esq. The following were also appointe as Councillors: Capt. E. English, Sr. F. J. Dovle, W. S. Dunphy, E. J. Rawlins, M. J. Kelly, M. F. Lawlor, Hon. J. Harris, E. J. Devereaux, M.H.A., P. K. Devine, P. J. Fortune, T. J. Thor-

W. R. Howley, M.H.A., V. P. Burke, W. H. Tobin, W. Savin, T. Carter, M. F. Summers, W. Firth, J. Higgins, J. The annual meeting of St. Bonaven- Dee. The meeting closed at 1.30

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms Can be Cured.

of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and dress of great interest. He referred headache, I feel too tired to do anyto the aims and objects of the Society bing. I have no heart to exert myand the duty that all owed to their self, and at times I care for nothing. for many seasons past—seed unsur- Aima Mater. He encouraged all the I often have a pain in the pit of the members to continue their efforts on stomach, no appetite, my heart beats mate. The names of the principal behalf of St. Bonaventure's College. rapidly on the slightest exertion. I The new college had cost \$70,000; it | feel just a stired when rising in the was pleasing to know \$3,000 of this morning as when retiring to bed. My was already paid off chiefly through sleep if often disturbed, and I often are well known to all growers of win- the efforts of the friends of the Col- awake with a sense of suffocation and ter plants. Price, 30c. an ounce. lege, the Men's and Women's Asso- a difficulty of again going to sleep. I ciations. Rev. Bro. Culhane being have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.

Now, it seems a shame and a pity or persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at

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Hams that are not "Salty", with or without bone. Sinclair's Fidelity Hams. Messina Oranges. P.E.I. Potatoes. Choice quality Boiled Ham. Pan Yan Pickles, 25c. bottle. Chutney Sauce, 13c. bottle. Freshly made Codroy Butter.

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Black Sateen Coats for Men, sizes and 36, for 50c. on Tuesday. Ladies' White Lawn Chemises and

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Tuesday. Ladies' White Ribbed Corset Covers

10c. on Tuesday. Everything in the Crockery, Glassware and Dry Goods Departments

LARACY'S.

reduced on Tuesday.

Meting Out Justice.

Maggie Tobin, an 11 year old gir of LeMarchant Road, summoned Chas Downs for beating her last Saturday It appears that she was wheeling he baby brother in a carriage along Le Marchant Road when a six year old daughter of Mr. Downs kicked the perambulator. The Tobin girl bea her off, and Downs, who was tarrin the roof of his house nearby, came down the ladder, ran after Maggie Tobin and caught and beat her. He told the Judge that he merely flick ed her in the face with his fingers but the girl's evidence and that another witness was to the effect that he kicked her and "clouted" her an pulled her by the hair till she be came unconscious. Her father told the court that she had been unde the doctor's care ever since. The Judge fined Downs \$5 and ordered him also to pay Tobin \$3.50 for doc tor's bill and medicine.

Two young men were charge with assaulting indecently Mary Murphy, of Petty Harbor, on Re gatta night. The case was take into the Judge's private room. The hearing was postponed until to-mor row in order to get the evidence the witness who rescued the youn woman and brought her to the Eas End Fire Station

A carman named Murran for fas driving a horse and cart around by Quidi Vidi Village, endangering the lives of the children, was fined \$10 o 30 days. Mr. R. H. O'Dwyer was gins appeared in this case, as in the Tobin case.

Personal.

Miss Alice Harvey and Miss Effic Parsons, who had been spending vacation with friends at Sydney, an rived by to-day's express, having thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

Mr Elisha Button of the firm Button & Son. New Melbourne, arriv ed in town, by the Fogota, on Satur day, on business for his firm. Mrs. Pinsent leaves for Japan o

Tuesday's express. Among the passengers by the S. S. Mongolian were Rev. Peter Bryce and his wife returning from a visit to his parents and friends in Scotland. Mr Pryce is a native of Blantyre, known as the birthplace and home of David Livingstone, His wife, Mrs. Bryce, i a daughter of Hon. H. J. B. Woods P. M. G., and they have stopped of en route to Toronto, their home, t spend a few days with their many friends in St. John's. Rev. Mr. Bryce is in charge of a Targe Institutional Church in Toronto, the first of its kind in that city, if not in all Canada. Forty Turtles Its establishment and success is due largely to the aptitude and ability of Mr. Bryce for that special form o Church work. It has attracted much by the wealthy Methodists of Toronto cated by the respective names.

Another Giant Vessel.

White Star Said to be Planning "Gigantic."

New York, July 26 .- After the arrival of the steamship Baltic, of the White Star Line, it was reported unofficially that the company has in view the building of a new vessel as cd greatly for several days and the a sister craft to the Titanic and the tooth cuts refused to heal until your

probably be called the Gigantic, and The effect was magical; in five hours when she is built, her designers will the pain had ceased and in two weeks when she is built, her designers will the pain had ceased and in two weeks biographical aspect surpasses all correct any shortcomings that may be the wounds had completely healed former editions; its 630 pages is full found in the Olympic or the Titanic. and my hand and arm were as well as of information for men of all professions and occupations. Price, \$1.00 It was said that the new steamship ever. would be launched in 1913.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS. Etc.

New Gospels Are

Fund, according to the official anouncement issued from the Boston Knickers, 50c. for 40c. 70c. quality

Enough ancient writings have been taken from recent excavations to furnish material for twenty large printed

Professor S. Hunt are engaged in the work of translating the mass of reovered papyrus.

Pav Back.

peal-Fleeced Retired Civil Ser-

omley, the editor, financier, newsaper owner and member of parliaent to-day lost his appeal in the Apeal Court from the decision of June by which he was ordered to pay \$250,000 to Mrs. Eleanor Curtis, wife of a London barrister. Mrs. Curtis harged Mr. Bottomley with getting oney from her father, the late R. E laster, by misrepresentation in re gard to the sale of certain shares. Mr. Master was a retired civil ser

ant and he became interested in som andertakings promoted by Mr. Botomley and at the time of his death i vas found his large fortune had be epleted by these dealings. Mr. Bottomley, who is a clever law er, has promoted various companies

nd has been in the law courts several times as a result. He has also comoted several newspapers, among hem being the London Financial Times and the weekly publication John Bull.

Would Marry

prised When He Finds He Can't do It.

London, August 1.-The registrar of Dorsetshire town has received a leter from a naval officer at Gibraltar in the following terms:

ne the best means of being married cable. What will it cost? Will be necessary to have a minister and registrar at both ends? Of course, should have witnesses at both ends." A reply was sent to the officer t he effect that the proposal was im ocssible, but the would-be-bridgeroom has just written again, expressing his surprise at the inconvenience he is put to, "just to get married."

Prince of Wales

London July 31.-The Prince Wales began his duties as midshipman to-day on board H. M. battleship Hindustan, which is now lying at Portsmouth. The Hindustan is of the Kevy class, which, with the exception of the Nelson and the Agamemnon, is the most powerful type of the pre Dreadnought fighting ship.

The royal midshipman will reated exactly the same as any other youngster aboard, except that he will have his own cabin. He will receiv

From West Indies

The Royal Mail steam packet Atra attention and is liberally supported to, in from West Indies ports Monday brought 40 big sea turtles, the first to A building adapted to the purpose has be landed in New York for nearly just been erected at a cost of about two years. They were kept on the \$40,000 and it is expected that a forward deck under charge of the larger one will follow as the work ex- bo's n's yeoman, whose duty it was to pands. The locality formerly called turn them over when they were tired Shacktown is nown known as Earles- of being in one position, and wipe court, and the transformation of the their eyes with a swab at eight bells place, we understand, is fairly indi- every morning. The turtles were landed all alive. When turtles die at sea they are put in the refrigerator and landed under the name of 'angels" to the trade, but it is said hev make just as good soup .- N. Y

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Fishery News.

Twillingate-Traps 1 ooks 1/2 to 20 brls. Tilt Cove-Fishery at Shoe Cove continues good; squid taken at Brent's Cove. Carbonear-Traps 1/2 to 1 qtl.

Harbor Grace-Sign squid. Renews-Sign squid. Mobile-Sign squid. Ferryland-Squid plentiful. Baine Harbor-Plenty squid ishing grounds; no fish.

Burgeo-Only enough squid for lo-Rose Blanche-Sign squid. La Scie-Traps at Cape 10 to 20

brls.; good with hook but bait

Buried at Sea.

Martin Hardy, one of the crew of he Olinda died four days after the ship left here for Brazil having recived fatal hjuries by falling from aloft He was buried at sea. Deceased who was a single man, 36 years old was a native of Barbadoes. le lingered in great pain three days after the accident.

Fitzwilliam Heir.

With the pomp and ceremony o eudal days. Viscount Milton, the inant heir of Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam, was, on Saturday, Feb. 11 christened at Wentworth Woodhouse orkshire, perhaps the most magnicent mansion in the whole of England, and the ceremony acquired an added interest from the fact that it was the first time for nearly three uarters of a century that a direct eir had been born to the reigning ead of the family.

Outside in the great park hospitalty was dispensed on a lavish scale o the seven thousand guests who had been bidden to the christening. help the water to become Pure? An There were fireworks, football matches, and entertainments galore for the multitude of guests, including all the old English sports. Thousands of people gathered round the giant spit where an ox was roasting, and countless glasses were raised to the health

of the baby heir. half pint and pint bottles. friends of the family were present in saving time and fuel. tion, this scarf was presented by ous. William the Conqueror to Sir Wm. GELERY SALT, Fitzwilliam for valor at the battle of Hastings.

Marine Notes.

The Mongolian arrived from Liver

The S. S. Florizel will be due here from New York on Thursday. The Bonavista is due here from Montreal on Friday next.

Bishon Power came in from S George's by to-day's express. Mr. Antonia Nardini, of St. George's, arrived here by train to-day on his way to the Old Country for a month's

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The Lure of Cards.

How Society Women Gamble in Den Old "Lunnon."

A few years ago Father Bernard Yaughan preached a course of se ons on the mania for bridge which was invading smart society. As matter of fact, bridge is only one of the many forms of gambling in which the up to date society woman in dulges. Her field of operations in cludes the Stock Exchange and the Turf, as well as the bridge clubs and the tables at Monte Carlo and Dieppe The following is a fair sample of how a member of the "smart" gambling set spends her day. In the morning, after a careful perusal of the sporting news in the daily paper, she telephones to her bookmaker backing what she considers the likely winners for the day. This finished she either gets through to her stockbroker or else motors into the city or a personal interview with him. Nowadays, many society women have very shrewd business instinct. was the great ladies of Mayfair and Belgravia who were the first to reap a profit from the rubber boom of last

After lunch, our fair gambler turns to her card club, where she will play bridge, or its latest development -auction bridge-till dinner time After dinner, more bridge or baccarat usually at home or at a friend's house

What is known as the "card in stinct" seems to be more strongly developed in women than in men. At any rate, the proficiency at bridge of many prominent ladies of society is astonishing. At the present moment the best bridge player in London i he wife of a well known Guardsman. This lady is generally supposed to nake \$6,500 a year at bridge, and this result is due entirely to skill.

A curious feature of the gambling spirit in society is the way bridge ournaments have taken the place of azaars. At these tournaments the entrance money and a percentage of the stakes is devoted to some charitable object. A fund organized by the Lord Mayor last spring largely profited by one of these tournaments. Most gamblers are superstitious. adies especially so. There is a certain countess, well known in the oridge world, who has a method of her own for testing her luck before hand. Every morning, after breakfast, she plays a couple of games of patience. If the cards come out well, she regards it as a good omen, and goes to the bridge club early. If the cards are perverse, she accepts the varning, and abstains from bridge

Patience, by the way, is often made medium for big gambling, especially that form of it known as "monana." In a certain ladies' club it is no uncommon sight to see two members gambling heavily at "montana." One plays the cards, and the other bets her a certain sum against the cards coming out. In this way \$50

or \$75 often changes hands in a single afternoon. As long as they are in England. society women do their gambling in private. But all this secrecy is thown off as soon as the Channel is crossed. At Monte Carlo in the winter, and at Dieppe and Dinard in the summer, any casual visitor to the Casinos at these places can watch some of the most exclusive of society dames playing baccarat or chemin de fer with

Tom, Dick and Harry. They are there for the purpose of gambling, and, so long as they win, it is no concern of theirs from whom their winnings come, or to whom their losses go, for the matter of that. Many of them gamble in the most reckless fashion; but, with hardly an exception, they are most unemotional players.

There is no greater offence than to grumble when one loses or to chortle when one wins.

Train Notes.

The west bound express left Badger

brook on time. The express from Port aux Basques at 12.30 to-day combined with the local from Carbonear, there were about 120 passengers including His Lordship Bishop Power, Antonio Nardina, Councillor Mullaly, F. Angel, W. Woodford, M.H.A., Major Hutchings, E. Taylor, G. Byrne, S. A. Long, H. Carnell, M. Power, Mrs. Benedict, J. W. Grant, L. T. Porter, Lt.-Col. Reese, authors and publications in the 60. W. Cornick, Miss Linton, Masters Reid world. (2), W. Grant, Mrs. Mullaly, Mrs. Hearst, Mr. Edwin B. Woods, Mr. E. St. Howley who detrained at Tomp-

kins to have a few days fishing. DIED AT THE ASYLUM,-Mrs. M. iccoe, of Portugal Cove, died at the graphies of Well-Known People, Lunatic Asylum last night. Her body Information for Everybody was taken home for enterment this Everything. morning.

On the 6th inst., Ambrose Martin, aged 66 years, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving father. Funeral to morrow, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from 71 Merrymeeting Road. Friends and acquaintances please accepting, the only, intimation.

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cession in the tide. The world, he said, was growin richer; its store was increasing. No ountry in the world had as great a interest in the prosperity of othe ountries as we had. We were the bankers of the world; the carriers of the world, the brokers of the world We sold more of our manufacture to the world than any other co We had a paramount interest in general prosperity of all countries the world. Anything that conducte to the world's prosperity was to interest; anything that impaired was chiefly our loss. There was only one circumstance that could possibly interfere at this moment with th continued flow of that stream of pros perity, whose fertilizing influence w

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Garden Party.

Rev. Father McCarthy's Garden Party promises to be the event of the season in Carbonear. The enterprise to the world than any other country. is in the care of a capable committee, and every effort is being put forth to make it a signal success. It will ome off on August 23rd, the day apcointed by the members of the St. John's Shamrock Amusement Club was chiefly our loss. There was only for their excursion to Carbonear. The one circumstance that could possibly affair is under the patronage of His Lordship the Bishop of Harbor Grace

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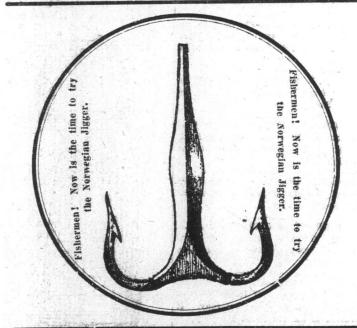
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St. John's, July 18th, 1911.

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