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CHAPTER XXVII.

The Fires of Jealousy.

"Oh!" ejaculated Kyra, "and when we laughed at him the other evening about the strange look of his head, he said he'd burned his brow over the

"I can quite believe it, 'Ky! He is he said. the wickedest and most daring man on the face of the earth, and I defor, my dear, if I were in China, and he said 'Come!' I should be obliged to go! Oh, dear! One more day, and then good-by to this horrible prison; and yet I don't know!-it's a dear old

"Especially the orchard, Mary?" murmured Kyra, archly.

tune had willed it that the two girls small piece of earth, and that the drew out a miniature case from his holidays, toward which both had looked so hungrily, seemed really better in the reality than the anticipation,

Perhaps not one of our friends had bling hands, and gazed at it long and looked forward to the season of rest with greater pleasure than Percy. The season had been a fast and furi- she's good, too? Well, well, my lord, ous one, and he had plunged into it, nardon an old servant; do you carry certainly with no idle hope of getting any enjoyment from it, but actuated by the longing to lose himself and all slight flush. "I've a weakness for

self had but increased his self-con- a lovely young woman, my lord." the sound of the "fiddle and the fife said Percy, rather hurriedly. "I'm and the treading of many feet." Often he had left the dance or the card with a little laugh, he made for the table with an ill-concealed irritation at their powerlessness to interest him. and with the half-made vow to travel "His ward. Ah!" And muttering and fortunate, in some respects, that the house, to wander to and fro, as was responsibilities and cares pertaining his custom.

He had found Stephen Gringe anything but well, and more absorbed Fairleigh while Stephen's words and moody than ever, but he had brightened up considerably at Percy's coming, and had begged him, tending to take Polly straight to the with tears in his eyes, not to leave stables, he caught sight of a white

"Why, Stephen, one would think bend of the garden; he knew it was you were getting old," Percy had re- Kyra's, and throwing the reins to a marked, trying to laugh him out of groom, started in pursuit. that the Wold was haunted, and that she had reached a detached piece of you were afraid of meeting the ghost the garden, hemmed on three sides by

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third day after his arrival, riding whip his face that was eloquent of the my title, call me Lord Percy." n hand. "Ay, perhaps, I am, my ord. It's a big place, and full

You are almost part and parcel of it, hind her, whispered her name. Stephen. It would not seem the Wold without you."

The old man's eyes glistened, then he glanced at Percy's whip. "You're going over to the young

ladies, my lord?" he said. Percy nodded.

which gleamed through the muslin. Stephen passed his wrinkled hand "Don't move, or I will go back. How nervously over his chin. happy you look, my child!" "That's a rare beauty, Miss Eyra,"

pride, then turned pale.

look at it."

I'll see her then," and he sighed.

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"I am happy," she said, in a low Percy nodded again. wise in this beautiful place? I am "Ah, you have not seen her, Stehappy every hour of the day and phen, since she left school. She is night. I did not hear you come." "You did not look very startled,

must see her, Stephen. Come, I'll "No," she answered, simply, "I was drive you over instead of riding this thinking of you."

heerver she looked so sweet and

"She is too lovely to speak to," he

feelings beating in his heart.

said. "I'll go back."

Then she drew her dress a little to-The old man flushed with grateful ward her, and Percy, wanting no further invitation, dropped down beside "Thank ye, my lord, thank ye; it's

like ye, but I'll wait, I'll wait. She'll come here to the Wold some day, and said, laughing, "This, and the wood "Very well," said Percy. Ther he peaches. Do you like them?" "One of my weaknesses," he said.

pocket. "Meanwhile here's her por-"No." she said springing to her trait. Put your spectacles on and feet, "I'll get them; I know which are the ripest; and you shall rest," and, with her low laugh, she glided swiftly

> "There! Isn't that a beauty? That is for you. Do you mind the skin, or shall I peel it?"

to the wall, and daintily chose two or

"Well, yes," said Percy, with a "Peel it." said Percy. She sank down again, and set to pretty things, Stephen, and the child

had felt bored and wearied every "Child," muttered the old man, with fruit at arm's length; "now you will night and day, and that the gayeties his small eyes fixed on his master's be quite happy. Lilian laughs at me. in which he had hoped to bury him- handsome face. "That's the face of and says fruit is not good for one, but I don't think that is right, or why Mr. Merivale would be ill for he eats tremendous quantity!" and she

"Child," muttered the old man. Percy looked up from his peach with noteful eyes.

"So Charlie is fond of peaches?" "Oh, yes," she replied, laughing; "he will eat them as fast as I can peel Polly made short work of the four them, but I think he does it more for fun than liking. He is always so miles, and Percy was close upon cheerful and lighthearted; he does one good to see him! Always bright muslin dress disappearing round a them, every one of them, and only here three days!"

Percy's eyes dropped thoughtfully. "You and Charlie are great

great!" she responded, romptly. "But who is not his old, peach-covered walls, on which friend? Every one is glad to see him even Lady Devigne, who is always so Percy, as he stood in the hall, on the Kyra had all an Indian's weakness

"And Kyra, who is only sometimes ad!" said Percy, raising his eyes. When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart She glanced at him with, a swift ittle askant look, and blushed.

> "Why do you say so?" "At least, you are very grave some

they? The girls," and she smiled, woman dving by inches at the stake ed and was cured, completely cured of and smiling all the while," and she

Strange as it may seem, he had never questioned her as to her parents and child life; some feeling prompted him this morning to do so. "You Minari's Liniment Cures Distemper, Marshall, Mrs. M., King's Road Maidment, Mrs. S., Newtown Road child life; some feeling prompted

andsome face almost within reach Aylward, Martin, card Aylward, Miss Sarah, Duckworth St.

Percy put up his hand, interrupting Alcock, Master W., card, Parade St Austin, Chas., Freshwater Road

ravishing a picture, that Percy pulled up short, and gazed with a lock on most irritably. "If you must give me Bradbury, Captain S. She flushed slightly and dropped

But he did not; instead, he crept have to think hard sometimes before on the bent shoulder of the old man. softly up to her, and standing be- I can convince myself of its reality. I Kyra started, and turned her head perhaps, who knows!" she sighed with that swift, subtle grace peculiar "My uncle was chief-an old man, all to her-her face crimson, her eyes scarred with the wounds the American palefaces had given him. He was "Don't move," he said, putting out very kind to me, my uncle, though I his hand and touching the shoulder feared and trembled when he spoke. He was a great warnor, Lord Percy, and his sister-my mother-were descended from Black Hawk—the hard to us-after the palefaces had lriven the buffalo from our hunting and further into the forests and build new lodges. But the palefaces always followed-always!" And her superb dark brows gathered black and heavy over her flashing eyes.

> tribe and stole it from us. Lord Per cy, you were the first paleface I ever

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THE NEW COUNCIL. As Mayor Gosling looks around at | And how puny are such differences his new Council he sees three new in the light of this war, and especially faces: Messrs. Brownrigg and Vinni- when we ourselves are now passing man of ability. He sees three of his separating differences when sympathy man who has never said an unkind death and a common enemy do not word of anybody, and Messrs. Ayre bring us together, what will it be in and Mullaly, the latter with the re- the days of peace? Let us get togethputation of a man whose quickness in er. The world is shedding bitter detecting errors has a salutary effect tears. St. John's is weeping for her in the Council Chamber. Of all the dead and wounded. What can com-Commissioners, I cannot but say that fort her? Even peace cannot dry her Mr. Bradshaw is the one we could tears. Time alone may heal such saw what had happened in the voting,

However, to return to the Council, co-operate fully with this scheme. kept.

### THE RESULT.

Taken broadly, the result of the elections does not show that much thought was taken of the Commissioners' work or the New Charter. If ' the return of Mayor Gosling shows a tual practice. vote of confidence in the Commission the result in the general Council points if anything to the opposite view. With some exceptions the contest became one of personal popularity and prejudice. Of course when the latter appears all thought of worth and fitness is lost sight of. It was by far the most regrettable fea-The distinction is now drawn between the man who pays taxes to the Council and the man who does not the man who pays a rental of under forty dollars a year is not liable for taxes. This fact takes from him the privilege of voting. After all, when you consider this, there seems no real swayed by his feelings and cherishes wrong opinions and seldom changes them? I say that it is a crime to set ture of the election. Of course all them? I say that it is a crime to set barred from taking an interest in the sections of people one against the affairs of his City. The boarder pays J. V. O'Dea, Miss M. O'Dea, Mr. an Mr. A. Hiscock, H other—a crime against Newfoundland
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bis leard more of his landlord's taxes in Mrs. A. Hiscock, Miss M. Hiscock, Y. Mott, J. M. and Mrs. Howley, I. is little- difference in essentials be-

is another man on the Commission who is more worthy of a seat at the Council Board than Mr. Bradshaw But whilst admitting this, many re-

not travelling the right way, it is for him to show, if he can, by his better see any reason for giving a group of life, that his is the more excellent interests the power of controlling a head of the other hand. Pression of the control of the other hand. Pression of the control of the cont methods recoil on the head of the user. cause of taxes paid, then why should not an extra vote be allowed to anytarian."

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A WORLD IN SORROW.

combe representing a large young through our Gethsemane, with homes men's vote, and Dr. Tait representing bereft and anxious hearts waiting for a large vote from all classes for the news. How should there be room for former Council: Mr. I. C. Morris, the is so much needed. If anxiety and have spared least. I had not the wounds. And the world's sorrow can slightest doubt of his election until I never be assuaged except by the "ex- place? And yet we can see that that pulsive power of a new affection." and to which I cannot help referring And that "affection" will be altruistic man who owns forty or fifty houses unselfish—and will discard money can with two others take out incorvalues as the measure of worth. It poration papers and form a company one of the principal platforms of the will sink all prejudices. I cannot to control each house. That would Commission was the construction of seem to think that even national give him forty or fifty votes. All this workingmen's houses. I think that pride will be much in evidence when seems to me to be unnecessary an the new members of the Council will it means a prejudicial pride. It will certainly it is undemocratic. mean a revolution in our business | We all vote for men to look after methods. We shall produce that we the whole city's interests. The Counthat it will take precedence of any may supply, not that we may make cil is elected to look after the back great expenditure on roads will be money. There will be no upper or streets as well as Water Street. lower "classes." Everyone will have Therefore it seems unnecessary that an equal-chance, and all will share in a hundred or more votes should b the advantages of education. Com- added to those already held on Water petition will give way to co-operation, Street because there are so many in and life will progress upon a higher corporated bodies there. This priv plane than ever before. This is the liege is not given in General Eleconly solution of the world's sorrow tions, and while it may be the cus and it means true Christianity in ac- tom in civic elections, I do not

### THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

While opinions as to the right the Callers at the Palace. elections may differ, yet a thought on the matter makes it very difficult to decide where any line should be drawn between one citizen and another, as to the right to vote or not.

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-a crime against Christianity. The his board money All more or less and Mrs. Mitchell, Bro. J. F. war has been teaching us that there pay some of the coal tax. All confis little difference in essentials betribute to some extent to the Govern-tribute to the Govern-tribute to the Govern-tribute to the Govern-tribute to the Govern-t tween the churches. All are united to face the enemy, and when the last hour comes, Roman Catholic priest ministers to Protestant soldier, and Protestant clergyman shrives Catholic soldier, and both clasp hands in the everyone of us is contributing something directly or indirectly to the City finances. Sometimes our attention is drawn to the large amount of taxes which business houses pay. But it is not considered that Mr. Frank Bradshaw has been sacrificed. His technical ability, his worth, his activity and interest in the city—all forgotten for the sake of a prejudice. Is this progress? It is questionable if there progress? It is questionable if there goods, and consequently are in a much ley, E. Leo Carter, J. J. St. John, Mis St. John, J. P. Kelly, F. Hickey, W. F. better position than any of their clerks who pay their taxes and have no hope of assistance from any source to repay them. We see then that the logical pay them. But whilst admitting this, many refrained from voting for Mr. Bradshaw.

THE FUTURE.

And what of the future? Conciliation and the golden rule must be the solution. Else what happiness is there going to be between men working side by side, as we are, and each becoming eternally suspicious of the other, not because of what he is, but because of the accident of birth which made his religion different from that of his fellow-workman?

After all the different creeds but represent the different angles at which they view God. We all are working towards the same goal, but by many roads.

The FUTURE.

And what of the future? Conciliations of voters is manhood suffrage, with residence of one or two years, and residence outside the limits at a reasonable distance for those who have business places and pay taxes in the city. Also extend the franchise to women who pay taxes, if it is not thought well to make it universal suffrage. I see no more reason for limiting the franchise in civic elections.

PLURAL.

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### Men Scarce at Bell Island.

The mining companies operating at Bell Island find it difficult to get men to work in the submarine area at this season of the year. Mr. McLean of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co. visited Topsail and St. Phillip's a few days ago and only secured a few men. The directors of the company mend Dillon, has been missing from his tioned are due to arrive at the Iron nome on Holloway Street the past Island early next week and will make ouple of days, and a search is now an inspection of the various branches of their works. There is little or no surface work being done owing to so many men having left to prosecute

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

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The superb daring and devotion of officers and men has maintained and added lustre to British arms. Their conduct and deeds will prove undying in the memory of the Empire.

The officers killed to date number nine; missing three; wounded seventeen. No complete lists have yet arrived of the number of men killed and wounded. The number to date notified is 230. All information as it comes

in will be forwarded. The London papers speak in highest terms of the action of the Newfoundland troops. Kindly convey my deepest sympathy, in this their hour of trial, to the relatives of our brave sons, who have died that we may live. E. P. MORRIS.

### HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

I have received your affecting message of sympathy; it will be published in the Press forth-

All will deeply appreciate the care of the wounded by Lady Morris and yourself. Your praise of our lads' fine fighting is most opportune, as we have heard nothing beyond DAVIDSON.

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separable from the grad-ual and fragmentary an-nouncements of the some help to those most nearly concerned if we point out, as far as is possible, what we know for certain and what we may reasonably expect yet to learn. It would be idle to pretend that the list of casualties is yet complete, and we think none can be paradoxical, though natural enough, that the least anxiety is felt for those lads known to be wounded, except in the happily few cases where the wounds are pronounced to be serious. Of the great number of the wounded it can be said that their lives have been spared and that their lives have been spared and that their ultimate recovery is almost certain. It follows that the most acute anxiety is for those of whom—we have as yet heard nothing, lest they should be numbered among the killed. Of these we can confidently say that far the greater number have come through unscathed.

We believe also that it can be assured that he list of officers is come.

We pray that God may grant you gears, respectively, were arrested under warrant, charged with larceny. On Wednesday night last they visited there different stables in the East End of the city and stole a horse, a carriage and a set of harness, thence going to Bay Bulls on a joy ride. Yesterday the they should be numbered among the killed. Of these we can confidently say that far the greater number have come through unscathed.

We pray that God may grant you seem only express our most profound regret.

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We pray that God may grant you every success in your undertakings, every success in your undertakings, and the success of the city and stole a horse, a carriage and a set of harness, thence going to Bay Bulls on a joy ride. Yesterday the say they returned to town, having enjoyed their excursion trip and put back the outfit where they got it. They were made to answer for their conduct to-day before Judge Morris. As the stolen property was recovered and it was their first offence, the lads were let go on their parents signing bonds for their future good

surged that the list of officers is comete, or nearly so. In his message to the Governor, Sir Edward Morris states that the officers killed to date numbered nine and the missing three. These have all been enumerated now, the sad news of 2nd Lieut. Clifford Jupp bringing the number of the officers killed up to nine. Unless our regiment has taken part in further and quite recent fighting (which is unlikely) there should be no further serious casualties reported among the

be nearly told by this time. All these cases are handled with the utmost thoroughness and marvellous despatch. Their names are immediately known and the nature of their inrivies classified and announced very rapidly. It is unavoidable that the list of the killed should take longer to complete. Unfortunately, we must brace ourselves to hear shortly of the loss of some brave men in the rank and file. While this is certain, there is no reason to believe the list will be a large one, and certainly no justifica-tion for some of the wild and thoughtless rumors we have heard. Let us prepare ourselves to receive with courage what is yet to come. When we have heard it all, it will be a glorious roll of honour which will be the lasting pride of our land. The years will add to its lustre while they soften and remove its tragic pathos.

## Cochrane St. Centennial Church.

At Cochrane Street Methodist Centennial Church to-morrow evening the Rev. Alfred Woods of East Saugas, Mass., will occupy the pulpit. Mr. Woods is visiting members of the family residing in this city, and we feel sure his numerous friends will be glad to have the opportunity of hearing him to-morrow evening at the above named church.

NOTICE—The regular monthy meeting of the St. John's Mehanics' Society will be held in b the Hall on Monday evening,
July 10th, at 8 o'clock. By order, J. A. LEAHY, Sec.—jly8,1i ELLIS'.

Mount St. Vincent, Halifax.

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J. A. LEAHY, Sec.—jly8,1i ELLIS'.

# The Great Offensive.

Our men have played, and will continue to play, their part in the momentous drama which may be said to have begun with the Russian attack upon Austria and to have entered upon its second act on the fateful 1st of July; it should draw our attention more second act on the fateful 1st of July; it should draw our attention more closely than before to what is happening. For what is happening is rothing more nor less than the decision of the war. Two notable facts are recorded in to-day's messages—the resumption by the British of their terrific offensive, and the initiation of an entirely new attack by the Russians upon the very important German lines in Northern Russia.

The passing of the initiative from

The passing of the initiative from the Central Powers to the Allies, so frequently alluded to, is of great importance—the mere fact of it shows how fully the tide has turned. It means that Germany must now move her troops at the will of the Allies; she can no longer dispose them as suits her own purposes. The renewal of the British attack indicates the nature of the present campaign: it is one of methodical, unremitting pressure, giving the Germans no rest and wat sparing as for as possible the lives ret sparing as far as possible the lives of the attackers. We do not yet look for much progress, measured lineally, by the British (indeed that which they have achieved is surprisingly good): there is a better chance for the French south of them, who are evidently preparing for another vig-orous thrust. But the most welcome and surprising news of all is that of the marvellous Russian achievements, for it is nothing if not marvellous.
The crushing defeat inflicted upon the Austrians has been gratifying and vastly important, but there was always the danger of the Germans in the north, amounting possibly to a menace. We see now that there is no retire their line or not (and it seens to us inevitable in the long run), they are definitely on the defensive, and can give Von Bothmer no assistance in saving Lemberg.

Russia has several times been the shield of her Allies in this war; now she is their strong right hand, wield-ing the sword of vengeance. There is an enduring bond between all the parts of the confederacy of nations united against Germany: it binds great hearted Russia even to us in faraway Newfoundland. Her armies made possible the great offensive of last week; how far may they have saved our own regiment from even more grievous losses than they have sustained? We shall all look towards Russia as well as towards France. When her troops are across the Carpathians, when they have cleared Poland of the invader, and most of all, when they have set foot upon Eastern Prussia, we shall see, and Germany will see, the day of retri-

# Address to Rev. C. A. McCarthy,

From the Boys of St. Patrick's School,

Rev. Father,-It is with mixed feelings of joy and regret that we address you to-day. We compliment you on your elevation as Parish Priest of Tor's Cove, but for your departure years, respectively, were arrested unsail; apply to RICHARD ROCHE

every success in your undertakings, and that He will shower on you his choicest blessings. We beg of you to accept the accompanying gift slight token of our esteem and affec-

Signed,—Raphael O'Neill, Gregory Carew, Thomas Whitten, Michael

# "MEASLES."

Hundreds of children are suffering from "Measles" at the present time, and one has to be very careful in try-

and one has to be very careful in trying to avoid the complications that
often follow them.

A heavy "Cough" is very prevalent
during the present epidemic, and
"Pneumonia" is the great danger.
Avoid this by keeping a bottle of
"Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure" on

Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night from 7.30 to

tured only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, "3 Specialties":— St. John's, Nfid.

"Stafford's Liniment." Stafford's Prescription "A." "Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure.

ratulate the two Newfoundland publis, Miss Helen Power and Miss Mollie McNamara, both of Mount St. Vincent Academy, Halifax, for securing medals in different branches. Commercial work, Miss Helen Power, bronze medal, presented by Sir Isaac Fitman & Sons, England; Mount St. Vincent Diploma for commercial, Miss H. Power; the Degan Diploma for typewriting, Miss Helen Power; Underwood certificate for speed, Miss Helen Power; Underwood certificate for speed, Miss Helen Power; Miss Mollie McNamara, in which he made the dash to the beach was blown to pieces; several of his comrades were instantly killed, while he was fortunate in espaning with a slight wound in the arm. He enlisted at the outbreak of hostilities and signed on for one year, beld in Mount St. Vincent, Halifax.

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# Counting the Ballots.

Six Councillors were elected, And though the hearts of five

Feel sad for being neglected, Yet "there's many a slip 'twixt cur and lip"

For the winning ones may bow, single the dame fortune's fickle whip About two years from now, sir.

Tis of the count I'll speak to-day, The style is antiquated; But Mr. Doyle, I wish to say He should not be berated; He did the very best he could,
I don't think he need worry,
Nor neither of his helpmates should,
"Pat" Grace and "Billy" Laurie.

Critics all may criticize,
It could be done no smarter
Than by Mr. Doyle and his "two boys
Helped on by Jonas Barter. or Jonas is a peach, you know, Part of his heart's affections

Among the victors six, sir,
And one looked happy as a bird
It was the sportive "Nix," sir;
The victors in the counting room Were willing and were able To pass along cigars in bloom To each man at the table.

Now here's a word for one and all And for Levi Chafe, also, sir For figuring if you'll on him call You'll find he is not slow, sir; And here's a wish and one sincere

# Train Notes.

Thursday's outgoing express reach Port aux Basques at 12.30 a.m. to

at 1.45 p.m. to-day The local from Carbonear reached tives of those who have town at noon to-day The Trepassey train reached tow at 9.30 a.m. to-day.

## Dust and Flies.

lies are in the air and watching their chance to alight on your bread and bring dirt and disease to your child-ren. Guard against them by buying Lynch's Pan-Dandy Bread, white, and Lynch's Pan-Dandy Bread, white, and brown, wrapped and sealed by machinery in a dust and germ proof wrapper; it is the only bread in Newfoundland that is made, wrapped and sealed by machinery. Ask your grocer for it. Did you get any of Lynch's Beauty Cake, yet? Oh, what a beauty cake! the best in the land. Ask your grocer for it. june22,tf **Concert Company** Owing to the postponement of the Relgian Royal Concert Co., to the 25th 27th and 28th inst., the sale of tickets is being withheld for the present. Announcement will be made in a day or

## Here and There.

REACHED HALIFAX. - The s.s. morning from this port.

sail; apply to RICHARD ROCHE. Blacksmith.

REPAIRS AT MONTREAL .- The amaged grain steamer Arachne will

WEATHER REPORT. - The weather across country is light S.W. wind and line, with the temperature 45 to

FOR PERNAMBUCO.—The schr Emily Anderson, Capt. Haughn, sails this afternoon for Pernambuco, fish

McMurdo's Store News HERE FROM ICELAND-The Dan sh schooner Star. 28 days from Ice-and, arrived here this morning in SATURDAY, July 8th, 1916.
Tar, Oil, and Pennyroyal is one of
the most effective preventives of mosquito bites and should be in the knapallast. She will load fish for foreign

sack or trunk of everybody who goes on a trouting excursion to the country or seaside. Price 25 cents a bottle.

For "Colds out of the heat"—summer colds—sometimes more serious than people imagine, keep a bottle of White Pine and Tar at hand, and use if on the first symptoms of trouble in EARL OF DEVON SAILED .- The Earl of Devon sailed for the White Bay service at 10 a.m. to-day, taking a large freight and the following passengers: Mr. Waterman, W. D. Clark and S. W. McK. Downs.

it on the first symptoms of trouble in chest or throat. We are sure the cough will not persist long if taken in MEIGLE SAILED .- The s.s. Meigle sailed for the Labrador at noon to-day, having on board a large freight and the following first class passengers: Mrs. Crocker, Rev. Mr. Barton, and four gentlemen for the

The latest report received by the Board of Trade is:—
July 1.—From F. R. Dinham (Eagle Point to Mall Bay.)—The total catch is 5,030 qtls., with 290 for last week. The one trap in the water has about 30 qtls. to date and 20 dories and skiffs have landed about 100 qtls. Prospects are very good for nets, but poor for hook and liners. There is plenty of caplin, and the lobster fishery is still very good. The Warren M. Colp has arrived from the Grand Banks with about 250 qtls. She reports codfish plentiful, but had to return to port owing to the death of one of her crew. HEARD IN CAMERA.-A case preferred against a young man of West End on complaint of a young woman, was held in camera at the Magistrate's Court this forencon. The defendant had to sign bonds for his appearance when called upon.

SLIGHT FIRE. Mr. Michael Walsh was manufacturing snuff in the basement at the rear of his house on Duckworth Street, when a slight blaze occurred, caused by some brin bags and papers igniting. An alarm was sent in from box 22 and the Central and East End companies responded and quenched the fire without dam-

# For King and Country.

Far from their Island home they sleep Under a foreign sun, Their only thought their country's

And now-Their life's work dor And now—Their life's work done. O'er them we lay no mournful pall, No requiem mass we sing; In soldier's cloak our heroes lie, Serving, till death, their king. No organ peals their funeral march, But bugle, drum and gun; And lo, we hear a heavenly voice: "Well done, dear boys, well done!"

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ley, Edwards, Earle, Reader, Hunt

Morris, Heater, Erickson, Hussey and Lockyer, and 34 in steerage.

Prospero Reports

# Poor Fishery North The S.S. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, returned from the Northward this morning. The codfishery at the prin-

re wound around such work, I tro As counting at elections. with poor success. The following saloon passengers came on the ship: Messrs. G. Ford, G. Turtle, P. Parsons A. Michael, J. Dicksen, H. Hallett, J. Brown, H. House, S. Blackler, T. This. A merry joke and jest were heard

To the Aldermanic seven, Since they got into the Council here July 6th, 1916.

## Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia at 2 a.m. The Clyde left Botwood at 3.50 p.m esterday, outward.

The Dundee left Musgrave at 7.46 a.m. yesterday outward. The Ethie is due at Flower's Cove o-day from the Straits. The Glencoe left Burin at 8.20 a.n sterday, going west. The Home has not been reported since leaving Lewisporte at 9.15 a.m.

The Lady Sybil arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The Kyle left Port aux Basques at

The Petrel left Heart's Content at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, outward.
The Meigle left St. John's at noon o-day for the Labrador. The Sagona is north of Twillingate

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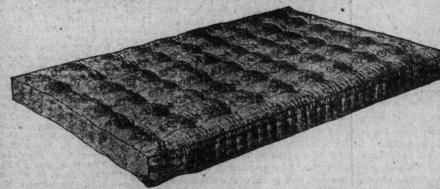
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Mattresses on sale to-day are made specially for us by factory in our building. These Mattresses are all built by machinery and not stufied by hand. The meaning of this is: Mattresses stufied will have more filling in some places than in others, hence you will sleep very uncomfortable. Mattresses built more filling in some places than in others, hence you will sleep very uncomfortable. Mattresses built will have the same proportion of filling all through the mattress—each mattress will have an even surface. All tickings are selected by us, and every-mattress must be made to our high standard of quality and excellence. All mattresses on sale to-day are backed by our guarantee of satisfaction. Prices from \$1.00 up to \$20.00. from \$1.00 up to \$20.00.

We strongly recommend the celebrated NEW HEALTH MATTRESS, absolutely sanitary and made by first-class workmen who have spent their lives at the business. Our CRESCENT FELT, equal to the Ostermoor, is a winner, as nothing can beat it. Remember our mattresses are built and not stuffed, so that the mattress comes out even all over the surface.

### Never a better time to Buy Furniture than now. See Our Selection of New Furniture Just Opened and on Display in our Showrood

SUMMER FURNITURE. We will show you to-day a

grand selection of Wicker and Grass Chairs for the summer home, specially selected for this Sale. Prices very \$3.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE. Bureaus & Stands. Positively no such value, ever offered in this city before. A neatly made and well finished Bureau in surface oak, with

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Stands to match, \$4.50.

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KING CONGRATULATES

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Thanks-Say, this is a jolly good tobacco, what's it

"It's British Colonel, the new plug. I've used it ever since its first appearance."

'Well, it's just O.K., and it's B.C. for mine and no other. You've put me wise to the best plug tobacco I've ever

15c a cut 75c a plug Everywhere.

# Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

AND MEN HEAVY.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS
IN FRANCE, July 7.
The obstacles which the British troops, particularly in their attack north of the Ancre from Gommecourt to LaBoiselle, have had to encounter have been prodigious. Their valor and tenacity have been superb and because of these their losses in officers and men have been heavy; nothing is to be gained by concealing this fact. Many units have suffered dire losses on this northern end of the attacking line. There are regiments, in some cases only remnants of regiments now, whose names will ring throughout Britain when the time arrives for the full story of the battle to be told. Some of them are: South Wales Border Regiment, King's Own Scottish Borderers, East Lancashires, York and Lancashires, Seaforth Highlanders, Middlesex, Dublies, Warwicks, Royal Irish Fusiliors in the village after capturing five hundred yards of the German front. North of Fricourt the British drove the enemy from two woods and captured three, lines of trenches.

OFFICIAL.

The text of the statement is as follows: 8.44 p.m. Despite stubborn resistance on the part of the enemy our infantry, well assisted by artillery have pushed the advance with the utmost gallantry throughout this morning, and gained several important successes south of Thiepval. After fierce preliminary bombardment a further portion of an immensely strong work known as Leipzig redoubt was carried by assault. This redoubt is situated in a salient of the German line. The enemy extended the interest of the German line. The enemy extended the results of the German line. The enemy extended the results of the German line. The enemy extended the sum of the capture of the capture of the capture of the enemy from two woods and captured three, lines of trenches.

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GERMAN TRENCHES CAPTURED. LONDON, July 7.

The capture by the British of German trenches on a front of 1,000 yards east of LaBoiselle in the Somme rewas announced officially to-

# FIGHTING RESUMED.

LONDON, July 7. The British resumed the offensive on certain sectors east of Albert at dawn to-day. At the same time the Germans launched a heavy attack on the British trenches near the Ancre, and violent fighting is now in progress. In the vicinity of Ovillers and Contalmaison as well as near La-Boiselle the British have made pro-gress. In the region of Thiepval the Germans regained a section of their

BRITISH GAIN IMPORTANT SUC-CESSES.

LONDON, July 7. The British troops in their new adce have gained several important successes among which are the cap-ture of a further portion of the immensely strong position known as Leipzig redoubt, according to an official statement issued from the

East of LaBoiselle the British have captured German trenches on a front of nearly 2,000 yards to a depth of 500 yards. In the action of Ovillers the British have forced their way into the village after capturing five hundred yards of the German front. North of Fricourt the British drove the enemy from two woods and cap-

forth Highlanders, Middlesex, Dub-lins, Warwicks, Royal Irish Fusiliers, Hampshires, Somersets and the Rifle months.

Further south one of our brigade attacking from the west forced its way across 500 yards of German front line trenches into the enemy's defences in Ovilleres. Fierce fighting is now in progress for possession of the

Following our successes last night to east of LaBoiselle we advanced our line over a maze of German trenches on a front of nearly 2,000 yards to a depth of 500 yards.

sian Guards were thrown into the fight east of Contalmaison in a desperate effort to force us back. The attack was crushed by our fire, and the enemy subsequently fell back north, leaving 700 prisoners of various regiments in our hands. About noon our infantry carried the village of Contalmaison by storm, but were subsequently forced out again by a strong counter attack. The enemy's casualties to-day must have been LONDON, July 7.

The following message was sent by King George to General Haig, Commander of the British troops on the Efrench and Belgian front: "Please convey to the troops under your control my sincere congratulations on the result achieved in the recent result achieved in the recent wisher to some the fighting. I am proud of my troops. None could have fought more brave-life fighting. I continue to deserve your Majesty's confidence and praise."

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tons, of London, has been sunk. She

THE TREATY OF GHENT.

was unarmed.

LONDON, July 7.

Agreement was reached to-day by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to take up next Wednesday Senator Martin's resolution, requesting President Wilson to urge the British Government to grant a stay of execution of the death sentence against Sir Roger Casement until new facts be presented. Senator Martin introduced the resolution last week, at the request of Mrs. Agnew Newman, Casement's sister.

## A VILLA VICTORY.

WASHINGTON, July 7.
On instructions from General Carranza, the Mexican embassy to-day advised the State Department of the virtual destruction of a 'de facto' government on Wednesday by a large Villa band at Carralites Chihua-hua. It is suggested that the American border patrol exercise all possible vigilance to prevent the outlaws from raiding in the States.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
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# ain falling throughout the day sod-dened the ground and flooded trenches and added to the difficulty experien-ted by our troops. 1st Nfld.

PARIS, July 7.
Repeated violent attacks by Germans on French positions at Thiaamont enabled them to obtain a footing in the French advanced trenches, but they were driven out by counterattack, according to an official statement issued by the French War Office

QUIET ON THE SOMME.

whole front toward the west.

PETROGRAD, July 7.
The War Office announcement today says that the villages of Komarorew and Grady, and the railway station of Sanevitchi are now in Russian hands. These three points are in the region west of Czartorysk, where here has been violent fighting for several days, the Germans having thrown heavy reinforcements to theck the Russian advance toward.

Hospital, Wandsworth. Gunshot wound, thumb.

1983—Private Patrick W. Foran, Grand Falls. At Fourth London Hospital. Shell shock, slight.

450—Private John C. Edwards, Pennywell Road. Arrived Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Gunshot wound, severe, thead. VILLAGES IN RUSSIATI HANDS. day says that the villages of Komaror-ew and Grady, and the railway station of Sanevitchi are now in Russian hands. These three points are in the region west of Czartorysk, where there has been violent fighting for several days, the Germans having st thrown heavy reinforcements to check the Russian advance toward the important strategic position of Kove. Komarow and Grady are southwest of Czartorysk. German re-tirement in this region is admitted

tirement in this region is admitted at Berlin to-day. GERMANS MOVING TOWARD WEST

RECEIVED 6 P.M., July 7th. A wireless despatch from Rome says word has been received there from Petrograd that in consequence of their triple defeat in the sectors of Riga, Kolki and Baranovitchi the LONDON, July 7. om Petrograd that in consequence of their triple defeat in the sectors of Riga, Kolki and Baranovitchi the ermans have begun to move their consequence of their defeat in the sectors of Riga, Kolki and Baranovitchi the ermans have begun to move their consequence of their defeat in ospital, wandsworth.—

357—Private Richard F. Fleming, 192 Water St. West. Shell shock.

14—C. Q. M. S George Langmead, 294 Water Street. Gunshot wound, 294 Water Street.

SIR RICHARD COOPER IN THE In the House of Commons yesterday
Sir Richard Cooper, in a startling
speech raised a demand that the loss

N. D. B. Wounded, left foot.

264 Private Albert Mercer, Bell Island, C. B. Wounded, left foot. of the Hampshire be investigated. "I urge," said Sir Richard, "that a courtmartial be held so that the disquieting rumors regarding the ship's loss may be quelled." The speaker proceeded to explain that survivors of the ill-fated cruiser do not agree as to the cause of the disaster, and he then startled the House by savious.

830—Private Brendan Sinnott, 36 Rennie's Mill Road. Wounded, right shoulder and neck.
1390—Private Mark Wiseman, Trin ity. Wounded, both arms and back. 1251—Private Silas Edgecombe, Ochre Pit Cove, Bay de Verde. Wound-

# REGIMENT.

Casuality List.

OFFIICAL CASUALTY LIST RE-CEIVED 9 P.M., JULY 7, 1916.
Second Lieutenant Clifford H. O
Jupp, Pulsborough, Susseex, England
Killed in action, July 1, Lieut. R. Grant Paterson, Queen Road. Arrived 3rd London Gener Hospital, Wandsworth. Gunsh

thigh.

1640—Private Frederick J. Lewis,
Pennywell Road. Arrived Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Gunshot wound —shoulder, severe.

1096—Private George Dullanty, Forest Road, Arrived Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Gunshot wound, shoulder, severe.

Following admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth: severe, thorax.

All Gunshot Wounds:-1623-Private Edward Butt, Petrie's rossing. Wounded, left foot. 1552—Private Doyle Curtis, Badger 729—Private Corbett Pittman, New Perlican. Wounded, right hand.

of the ill-fated cruiser do not agree as to the cause of the disaster, and he then startled the House by saying:

"There is no direct evidence of Kitichener's death." Sir Richard demanded to know whether it was true that some of the bodies recovered were found to be burnt by acid, and further whether it was a fact that some of the survivors are held under arrest. Furthermore, Sir Richard also inquired if it were true one or more members of the crew had been found guilty of certain offences resulting on the constitution of the constitution of the crew had been found guilty of certain offences resulting on the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the crew had been found guilty of certain offences resulting on the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the crew had been found guilty of certain offences resulting on the constitution of the co

ruthermore, Sir Richard also inquired if it were true one or more members of the crew had been found guilty of certain offences resulting on one occasion in the guns on one side of the cruiser being unable to fire. The Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Admiralty said in reply 'to Sir Richard's questions that there will be no further investigation. All the survivors agreed regarding the loss of the Hampshire. The Under Secretary promised to make enquiries respecting the other allegations.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

NEW YORK, July 7.

A Copenhagen despatch to a News Agency here to-day, says: England and Germany have agreed to exchange civilian prisoners, according to information received by Americans to-day. This exchange will aftect many thousand Germans, who were interned in England after the composition of the cruiser head of the c fect many thousand Germans, who were interned in England after the Lusitania was sunk. A large number of English civilians are interned in German camps.

Street. Wounded, right wrist.

136—Private Thomas P. Janes, 60

McFarlane St. Wounded, left hand.

1556—Private Walter A. Tobin, St.

John's. Wounded, left hip.

1190—Private Albert Noseworthy, Water Street, Harbor Grace. World, right shoulder. 1055—Private Patrick Green, Point Verde. Wounded, right shoulder and

The British steamer Gannet, 1,112 back. The British American Peace Centenary Committee having charge of the celebration of the Cove, Bay de Verde. Wounded and Cover C

North of Fricourt, linking up with the above attack we drove the enemy from two woods and three lines of trenches. About 10 a.m. the Prussian Guards were thrown into the fight east of Contalpaison in a drove the sum of the standard of the sum of the sum

the Treaty of Ghent on December 24, 1914, which marked the conclusion of peace between Britain and the United States, entertained at luncheon, decided late in 1914 to postpone the celebration planned to be held at Ghent, Belgium, that year until after the close of the European war. Today's luncheon was presided over by Henry Thornton, General Manager of the Great Eastern Railways. The speakers were Franklin Rovillon.

counsel scorns which may affect his private Scorns.

1628—Private William F. Wiseman, 5 Lime St. Wounded, right foot.

203—Private William Keats, 47 Goodview St. Wounded, right side.

700—Private Frederick D. Bastow, 9 Cook Street. Wounded, left eye.

821—L. Corp. James A. Taylor, 1000 Cook's Town Road. Wounded, flesh, 1000 continually on the jump in the 1000 continually on the jump in t



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Pouch Cove. Wounded, left arm and neck.

161—Corp. Frank Walsh, Holyrood.
Wounded, right cheek.

780—Private William T. Power, 66A
Pleasant Street. Wounded, right ear.
614—Private William A. Small, Farmer's Arm, N.D.B. Wounded, back.
1957—Private Austin J. Wagg, Beaver Cove, Fogo. Wounded, neck, shoulder and head.
1041—Private Elial P. Gore, Burgeo. Wounded, left ankle.
1051—Private Thomas J. Gosse, Torbay. Wounded, right thigh.
1445—Private Charles Gillingham, Ochre Pit Cove, Bay de Verde.
Wounded, head.
1383—Private Joseph Noseworthy, 42 Hayward Avenue, Wounded, right foot.
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700—Private Frederick D. Bastow.
9 Cook Street. Wounded, left eye.
821—L. Corp. James A. Taylor.
Cook's Town Road. Wounded, flesh.
upper extremities, slight.
678—Private Ralph Kennedy, 266
Water Street. Wounded; compound fracture tibia.
350—L. Corp. John Luff, Exploits.
Wounded; fracture lower jaw.
1129—Private Hedley Taylor, South Side Road. Wounded, right leg and left arm.
NOTE.—Owing to the length of this lieft, and as the casualties reported are not of a serious nature, the individual notifications to next of kin

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Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.—Sunday—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 11; Matins on the 1st Sunday of the month at 10 a.m. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Thursdays—Holy Communion, 7.15 than pearls of a.m. Other Days—Matins 8 a.m.; price, when said Evensong 5.30 p.m. Fridays—7.30

with sermon.
St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey
Street.—Holy Commanion at 8 and 11
on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and
8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m.

PARISH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN.

Young Women's Bible Class—Every unday at 3 p.m. in the Parish Room.
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ntercessions on behalf of the War is ntercessions on benan delebrated on the first Wednesday BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL. Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School—Every Sunday at

at 3.30 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd and 4th undays in the month.
Sunday Schools.—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel, 2.30 p.m.
Virginia School Chapel.—Evening
Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m.;
Public Catechizing third Sunday in

each month. METHODIST. Gower St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. D. B. George St.—11, Rev. C. A. White-larsh; 630, Rev. N. M. Guy. Cochrane St.—11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 30, Rev. Alfred Woods.
Wesley.—11, Rev. Geo. Wilkinson;
30, Mr. W. H. Jones.
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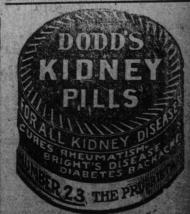
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# Picture Ideas

An interesting subject of pictures, here's another scrap book is kept | suggestion. by a friend of mine. It is filled entirely with pic- pictures she had taken, . tures, of people clipped from the

newspapers. The subjects of these pictures are of infinite variety. On poses unnatural and some of the like one page is a nesses bad. newspaper snapshot of a June

bride, on the next used the rest of her twelve exposures a picture of a to take individual pictures of each

These pictures are saved not because the owner of the scrap-book has ing on the verandah, evidently her any interest in the originals, nor because of their intrinsic beauty, but because each of them represents a resemblance to someone whom she knows.

The pictures were all interesting and characteristic.

Some of these resemblances are striking, all are interesting. Her friends leve to look the book over and pick out their friends, and bet-

ter still themselves. "Oh, Wad Some Power!"

"Isaw a picture in a magazine that looked a lot like you." "I saw a woman on the street the other day who might have been your double." How often people say things like that to us. But when we ask to see the picture they can't remember where they saw it, and as for the person on the street, naturally he can't be produced. And so we still must lack "the gift to see ourselves as others see us." would be worth keeping?

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and Harold Mitchell, of the Nfld. Regiment, will a house party at camp showed me the the Military Cross on the Western All the other house-party pictures

# Anniversary of the Great Fire.

To-day is the 24th anniversary of pretty girl clipped from the advertising section of a magazine, and on the next a newspaper picture of a city official who has just taken office.

These pictures of a city official who has just taken office.

These pictures of each of the crowd in a character-ing fire that swept the East End of St. John's from Carter's Hill, causing \$13,000,000 damage to property, and leaving 10,000 people homeless. The fire started at 4 p.m. in the barn owned by Mr. T. O'Brien on Freeh. particularly adept; another was readwater Road, and is supposed to have originated from the throwing of a burning match in a pile of hay. The favorite sport; a third was writing Volunteer Brigade was quickly on the scene, but aided by the high winds letters; one of the men was fishing, and another cranking his machine. the flames quickly spread and within a few minutes all hope of saving the haracteristic. town was lost. Two women and one Don't you think they will make a man lost their lives, while thousands of people were compelled to remain days and nights in the open, Banner much more interesting page for the memory book than ordinary group man Park being the chief place of refuge. The insurance companies had

"In what order does the bridal

"The bridegroom, clergyman and best man enter the room in which the ceremony is to be performed and stand facing the guests, awaiting the ar-

# **Everyday Etiquette!**

A girl who has just come back from

Small Group Pictures Are Seldom

Good

party enter the room if there is one flower girl and a maid of honor." ask ed Lucille.

rival of the bride, who enters the room alone or with her father. Immediate-Don't you think such a scrap-book ly before her walks the maid of honor, who is preceded by the flower girl. The bridal party stands to form a seg-And now, while I'm on the general ment of a circle," advised her mother

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# Heroes Returning.

WOMEN'S BLACK CASH HOSE-Plain and Ribbed

try train due this after heroes and were taken ill during the finish of that campaign. The latter sergeant is the younger brother of Captain Mitchell, who recently won spatcher of the G. P. O., and has another brother in the trenches. It is hoped that the bracing air of their native land will quickly restore the that I have seen were groups. The young soldiers to their former health.

### faces were usually diminutive, the These pictures were quite different There were only two groups. She had

to pay over \$4,000,000 in claims.

# Regimental Reports.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—We are all pleased to learn from to-day's issue of the Daily News, that the English Press is giving great praise to the work done by the Newfoundland Regiment in this great offensive movement.

the Newfoundland Regiment in this great offensive movement.

This is good news to us all, but why cannot Newfoundland have definite and immediate news of its Regiment's doings on the other side, instead of being compelled to await the arrival of English and Canadian papers?

Surely arrangements can be made through our Pay and Record Office, whereby we would 'receive regular-cables, giving us a gist of the London Press Reports immediately they are published. This is the least we can expect and I trust the Government will take immediate steps in the matter.

Newfoundland is being overlooked simply through a lack of initiative on Yours truly, S. O. STEELE. July 8, 1916.

# Closing Day at St. Mary's.

At the close of St. Mary's Day School yesterday afternoon for the summer holidays, Miss E. Hawkins, who for the past eight years has been senior teacher, was presented with a beautiful piece of silver from the pupils on resigning that position. The funior teacher, Miss E. Ellis, in asking the Rector to make the presentation also asked him to express the pupils' regret as well as her own at parting with their Head after so many happy days together. Miss Hawkins expressed her surprise and pleasure on reteiving the gift and in thanking the donors assured them that it would always bring them to her memory. After singing the National Anthem school was dismissed until September.

ANNIVERSARY MASS.— On Sunay, the 16th inst., being the Feast of or Lady of Mount Carmel, the anni-ersary Requiem Mass will be cele-ated in the Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ritchin, at 10.30 a.m.

# Must Sue For Peace.

at which she has hinted are terms which cannot be considered. The time will come, and we believe it will Front. Sergt. Newman is a son of come sooner than is expected, when Mr. John Newman, chief local de- her approaches will be more definite come sooner than is expected, when and will be frankly on the basis of suitor for peace and not of a bellig erent offering terms of peace. Til the allies the power to dictate such terms as will secure Europe agains the recurrence of this enormous cal in futile negotiations. We cannot dis cuss terms with Germany while she occupies allied territory and claims t

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beam, Capt. J. Drover, supplied by P. Templeman, left Catalina yesterday for Labrador. It takes a good car "to make good". More than a MILLION FORDS have been sold to date.

jun22,tf DISEASE SPREADING. -Twenty-

ur cases of diphtheria are being eated at the hospital, and four at ome. Five new cases were report-

GIANT JUNIOR SAFETY RAZOR. Be sure and get 7 blades with your Fiant Junior Safety when you buy it. Price 50 cents with 7 blades-ju24,tf

GAME POSTPONED. - Owing to several of the players being immediate relatives of officers and men killed or wounded in the recent action, the football match set for last evening between the Saints and Terra Novas

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FAILED IN EXAMINATION .--FAILED IN EXAMINATION.—On hursday last Garnet and Hunter mith, sons of Wm. Smith, Cupids, arolled at the recruiting headquarts. Much to his disappointment the rmer failed in the medical examinaton, but Hunter, the younger passed, oth are to be equally congratulated a their patriotic spirit.

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# Messag

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GERMANY FEELS THE

The head of the Germa e faced with difficult an problems at the present must decide how much no tion is in the strategy and how best to utili available military resorbefore in the history of Germany been called a strong double offensive western and eastern fr sive at dawn" coming new offensive against I Hindenburg by General General Evartis' attack on a hundred mile froughly from the Vilna north to Baranovitchi in The seriousness of the ever, at last admit the lo more is known of the p chief interest lies with of the report from Ro whole line on the easter tiring, but the Russians report success after latest official statement lin admits retirement of the Czartorysk regio statement to-night annou Russian cavalry has ca vitchj, which is only so

### BOTTLING VON BO

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# 11.30 A.M.

THE BRITISH OFFE

LONDON the camp of the British France sends the followi of Friday's offensive. Har started to-day as soon as and is still continuing. troops made a brilliant

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# TO-DAY'S

# Messages.

# 11.00 A.M.

LONDON, To-Day.

GERMANY FEELS THE SQUEEZE.

The head of the German staff must be faced with difficult and perplexing problems at the present moment; he must decide how much new co-ordinaand how best to utilize Germany's available military resources. Never before in the history of the war has Germany been called upon to meet a strong double offensive both on the western and eastern fronts. General western and eastern fronts. General Haig's "We resumed a vigorous offensive at dawn" coming on top of a new offensive against Marshal Von Hindenburg by General Evartis is a new experience for the German staff. General Evartis' attack is being made on a hundred mile front running roughly from the Vilna line in the north to Baranovitchi in the south. The seriousness of the crisis is reever, at last admit the loss of Hem and Belloy on the western front. Until more is known of the progress in the second phase of the Somme battle, the chief interest lies with the Russian operations. There is no confirmation of the report from Rome that the whole line on the eastern front is retiring, but the Russians continue to report success after success. The latest official statement issued by Berlin admits retirement from a salient of the Czartovysk region. A Russian operations. There is no confirmation of the report from Rome that the of the Czartorysk region. A Russian statement to-night announces that the Russian cavalry has captured Mamevitchj, which is only some forty miles from Kovel.

### BOTTLING VON BOTHMER.

PETROGRAD, To-Day.
The retirement of General Von
Express it is expected Tennant will Bothmer's army westward from be-tween the Strypa and Zoleti-Lipa rivers began with the occupation by the Russians of the east bank of the Korropice River, which parallels the Strypa 12 miles to the west, and after a further advance by General Brus-siloff between the Dneister and Pruth, Von Bothmer's position became un-tenable. According to Colonel Shunsky, military critic of the Bourse Gazette, Von Bothmer is hurriedly mov-ing troops in the direction of Stanislau, an important railway centre 60 miles south of Lemberg. Colonel Shumsky believes the German General proposes to make a stand on the line with its front from Stanislau to Halicz. Military critics doubt, however, his ability to maintain this line in view of the presence of General Letchitzsky's army south of these two towns in the vicinity of Mawonda and Tismeritsa. General Letchitsky is relied upon to continue his pounding of Von Bothmers right wing. In the region of Baranovichi few changes of importance have occurred, but fighting has been marked by figure counter. ing has been marked by fierce counter attacks on the part of the enemy which resulted in heavy losses for this is the first time that large forces of Germans have been put to flight. He gives as one reason for the fact He gives as one reason for the fact that the Germans have been driven to employ young unseasoned troops and officers. The large percentage of Germans among the last batch of prisoners, 4,000 out of a total of 11. prisoners, 4,000 out of a total of 11,-000 is worthy of note. The Russian soldiers have dubbed the Austrians a

# 11.30 A.M.

they have surrendered in such large

THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

A British press correspondent at the camp of the British Army in France sends the following account of Friday's offensive. Hard fighting started to-day as soon as dawn broke and is still continuing. Some of our troops made a brilliant attack on

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OBSTACLES BEFORE THE BRITISH

The French are watching with admiration the fighting of the British troops in the sector north of the Somme River. The great natural and artificial difficulties with which they have to contend are realized, and all agree that they are doing as much as is humanly possible. French mili-ary opinion is that the German posithat the British would accomplish lit-tle more until the heavy French guns are installed inside the French sali-ent, whence they can enfilade the

### PLENTY OF AMMUNITION.

LONDON, To-Day. Contaimaison and succeeded in cap-turing about 500 prisoners. The en-emy counter attacked with five bat-talions of the third Prussian Guard, a division which suffered great losses. of wastage received an answer in Parliament yesterday from Frederick G. Kellaway, Secretary to Dr. Christo-pher Addison, who next to David Lloyd George is the most important Some of the men who fell into our hands commented on the accuracy and intensity of our artillery fire. In a separate attack, we obtained a footing in Mametz Wood. On the left of this in the Ministry of Munitions. Mr. Kellaway says we are not yet at the full flood of our output.

### Diocesan Synod.

FRIDAY, July 7, 1916.
The Synod met at 3.30 p.m. Th After prayers, 46 clergy and 34 lay delegates answered their names.

The minutes of last session were read, passed and signed by the Rt. Rev. President. Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for War, yesterday refused a Peerage offered him by Mr. R. G. MacDonald presented the Report of the Temperance Committee

TENNANT REFUSES PEERAGE.

Rev. C. H. Barton moved the adop-tion of the Candidates' Ordination be appointed Secretary for Scotland. Fund. Carried.
Mr. J. W. Withers presented the

Report of the Literature Committee, which was on motion received, and Successes against the Turks in the region along the Tohoruk River northwest of Erzerum, in Turkish Armenia, as a result of which several commanding heights were occupied by the Russians, are reported by the War Office in to-day's official statement. Repulses of Turkish attacks in the Trabizona region is also nection with the Magazine, was finally Mr. Brian Dunfield presented the Report of the Directors of Bishop

Feild and Bishop Spencer Colleges. tacks in the Trebizond region is also Rev. J. T. Richards gave notice of GENERAL ALLIED PROGRESS.

Rev. W. J. R. Higgitt then arose and in a speech full of loyalty and patriotism moved the adoption of the The British resumed their sledge hammer blows against the German line of the Somme sector, and after a day of terrific fighting have carried the German trenches at three points along the front. Latest reports from British headquarters say that fierce fighting is continuing. The British gains, while not resulting in any substantial advance are characterized by folowing Resolution to be transmit-ted His Majesty the King through His Excellency the Governor, which was unanimously passed:

"To the King's Most Excellent Majes stantial advance, are characterized by the British War Office as important Thair the British War Office as important the British War Office as important from a tactical view point. Their greatest success was east of LaBoing the supreme sacrifice, or suffering from wounds consequent upon the struggle for freedom and right. greatest success was east of Laborem. Commenting on the battle on
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of tr may be brought to a speedy and suc-cessful conclusion, and an era of last-ing peace ushered in."

The President read a letter from the editor of the 'Daily Star,' offering to supply the clergy with any number of copies of the issue in which the Contalmaison was recaptured, but 700 prisoners have been left in the hands of the British. On the French and Bishop's Charge would be printed. The House rose at 5.15. Somme sectors there was a lull in the fighting. The French official does

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EVENING SESSION.

Resuming at 7.30 with the Bishop presiding, prayers were read, and at roll call 42 clergy and 54 lay delegates were present. not even mention the artillery duels which fill the intervals between the infantry assaults. The violence of the British offensive failed, however, to divert the attention of the Germans Upon taking up unfinished busines Canon Bolt continued the debate up-on the Report of the Executive Com-mittee, and after considerable dis-cussion in which many of the clergy from their desperate efforts to cap-ture Verdun. Assault after assault

ture Verdun. Assault after assault was delivered against the French lines in the sorely battered Thiaumont region, but according to Paris all twere in vain. Surpassing even the importance of the Allies great effort on the Western front the news from the Eastern field shows the Russians have extended their offensive on a large scale. From Riga to Baranovitchi, a distance of about 300 miles, the Russians are being hurled against the German lines. Further south General Kaledines is driving steadily forward towards Kovel, and has captured two villages and a railway station on the Sarny-Kovel road. Military critics of the Allies assert that unless the Germans can halt the Russian advance in the immediate future. spect to the wounded by abandoning the proposed entertainment on Monday night. He therefore gave notice that the Synod would meet on Monday at the usual hours of 3.30 and 7.30 tary critics of the Allies assert that unless the Germans can halt the Russian advance in the immediate future, they will have to withdraw their lines along the entire Eastern front, and probably abandon Lemberg. The German official report of Friday admits abandoning a salient to General Kaledines, but both the German and Russian officials fail to give a clear idea of the situation in the East. The Italians claim continued progress for the offensive in the Trentino district, but there apparently has been no change in this field of war.

The election of the Executive Committe was next taken up, and the Bishop appointed Rev. E. H. Fletcher and Messrs. E. Doyle and R. R. Wood,

and Messrs. E. Doyle and R. R. Wood, scrutineers.

During the counting of the ballots, Mr. Blackall resumed the debate on the Report of the Committee on Education. Mr. Peel, Canon Noel, Rev. J. Brinton and others took part, but before much progress had been made, the discussion was postponed when the scrutineers entered the Hall and through the Bishop announced the following as the Executive Committee until the next Biennial Session:
Revs. Canon White, Canon Colley, Canon Feild, Canon Smart, Canon Netten, and J. Brinton; Sir W. H. Horwood, Sir Jos. Outerbridge, Hon. G. Knowling, Hon. M. G. Winter, Hon. R. Watson, and Messrs. J. W. Withers, J. A. Clift and W. B. Grieve.

The Bishop then pronounced the Benediction and the House, adjourned at 10.30. Francis W. Hirst, a prominent Financial writer resigns the editorship of the London Economist, after a tenure the London Economist, after a tenure of 9 years. Hartley Withers, financial adviser to the Treasury, succeeds Hirst as editor of the Economist. It is understood the proprietors of the paper disagreed with Hirst's editorial policy of pacificism.

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evidently on information received,

took up "a certain position" and re-

ported the sea "glassy." She had to

suffer in silence, while three heavily

laden German ships went by, for an

attack would have given away her po

sition. Her reward came next day

peared to go as high as the mas

That much this E-9 saw before or

of the guardian destroyers ran at her

"So," says she, "observing her, I ook my periscope off the battleship."
This was excusable, as the destroy-

London, June 20 .- Let us take, al- , Nonetheless the E-9 works her way most at Random, an episode from the to within 600 yards of the quarry. life of M. M. Submarine E-9. It is She fires and waits just long enough true she was commanded by Com- to be sure her torpedo is running mander Max Horton, but the utter straight and the destroyer holding her impersonality of the tale makes it as course, then she "dips to avoid detecthough the boat herself spoke. Some time ago the E-9 was in the the correct moment after firing, 45 to fight of the previous week.

Baltic in the depth of winter, where 50 seconds, is heard the unmistakable she used to be taken to her hunting roise of the torpedo detonating." Four minutes later she rose and grounds by an ice breaker. Obviously a submarine cannot use her sensitive found the destroyer had disappearnose to smash heavy ice with, so ed." Then, for reasons probably cona broad-beamed, pushing chaperone nected with the other destroyers, who, comes along to see her clear of the too, may have heard that unmistakable thick harbor and shore ice. In the sound, she goes to bed below in the Not until after the war will the facts open sea apparently she is left to her chill dark till it is time to turn homeown devices, parting company with wards. When she rose she met a storm

Then the E-9 "proceeded." Next from the north, and logged it accordday she reports: "As circumstances ingly. In the senior service two were favorable I decided to attempt to words, "as requisite," cover everybag a destroyer." Her "uncertain po- thing that need not be talked about. sition" must have been near a well- The E-9 next day "proceeded as reused destroyer run, for shortly after quisite" through a series of snow- 6,000 metres—nearly four miles. she sees three of them, but too far storms and recurring deposits of ice They were assumed to be the kind of off to attack, and later, as the light on the bridge till she got in touch craft than can keep out of the range is falling, a fourth destroyer, toward with her friend, the ice breaker, and of the guns of dreadnoughts. in her company plowed and rooted her way back.

"Depth keeping" she notes, "is very difficult," owing to the heavy swell. ine "pumping in a heavy swell," and under the long-lasting northern light, marine runs a chance of being let pet, and one cannot get within a mile and a half of anything with eyes in down with a whack on the bottom. its head without being put down.

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It is good for the eyes, and contains no acceptance of the contai

and get down quickly. Even so, the estroyer only just missed her, and he struck bottom in forty-three feet. "But," says the E-9 who, if she could

entioned in the previous case, the econd torpedo was heard to explode,

The E-9 came up twenty minutes later to make sure. The destroyer was waiting for her a couple of hundred yards away, and again the E-9 dipped for her life, but "just had time The D-1, also a Baltic boat-her

stricken ship was sinking and shortly tricken ship was sinking and snortly numerary, with permission to reside in Canada; Fred. M. Sellars, with His have been a fair chance in daylight, but darkness defeated her and she had

It was the E-1 who, during thick void one, who only missed her by a ew feet. Then the fog shut down and stopped further developments.

## Believes Hampshire Torpedoed

eports From London That German Spies Knew of Kitchener's Depar-

known in naval circles that her fate was sealed by a torpedo fired from a

The naval battle off Jutland was fought on May 31 and the Hampshire was sunk on June 7. Opinion current among navy men in London and Washington is that the submarine which intion." The rest is deadly simple. "At British ship had taken part in the sea

> Details of that North Sea battle have been guarded by a censorship that has sealed the lips of every man in possession of the truth. The sailors who survived and finally reached the Scotch coast on a raft have been spir ited away and in communicado about that terrible engagement be

made known. As some British authorities poin out, the loss of the three battle-cruisers, representing the last word in speedy fighting craft, is a profound mystery. Nobody believes they were lestroyed by shell fire at a distance of

The popular theory in England is that in the fog, the battle-cruiser were attacked at close range by de summer it is quite the other way. The stroyers and submarines of the lates An observation ballour on a gusty E-9 had to go to bed by day very often design and largest size. Many such oats were lost, the German's admit.

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lege, Montreal.—Alex. Patterson, Wm. H. McKirdy, C. F. Davis, John G. Myers, Stephen J. Pike, Edgar Mercer, Baxter Warr, Ernest Davis, Oliver Jackson, A. F. Marsh, John W. Baggs, M. C. Suter, Thomas J. Pitt.

Messrs. C. F. Davis, Baxter Warr
and John W. Baggs, have leave to join

H. M. Forces.

3.—At Victoria University, Toront —Elijah Coish, Levi Halfyard, W. G. Day, Louis G. Hudson, W. J. Arms, F. Gordon Weir, Nath. Cole with His Majesty's Forces, S. T. Hillier with

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Conference. One

T. L., Secretary of Conference. One 23.—Western Bay.—Robert H. Mer-

24. Lower Island Cove. Charles 25.—Old Perlican.— Edwin Moore resident of Conference.

26.—Heart's Content. —Henry God-

frey.

27.—Hant's Harbeur.— Robert H.
Maddock, Thomas H. James, D.D., Supernumerary with permission to reside out of the Colony.

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29. Random Sound. George Butt, nder Superintendence of E. P. Ward. 30. Shoal Harbour. — E. Pollett

30.—Spoal Harbour.— E. Poliete Ward.

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Foster's Point.—Bond Brown.
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35.—Trinity.—J. C. Eliott, to resi
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48.—Change Islands.—John A. Wilkinson, Albert A. Waterman with H.

M. Forces.

49.—Herring Neck. - Chairman's Supply (D. E. Freake.)
50.—Moreton's Harbour.—Wm. Har-Summerford.—Stanley Edgecombe. 51.—Campbelton.—Chairman's Sup-oly (W. D. Stenlake.) 52.—Lewisporte.—William J. Wil-

53.—Grand Falls.—W. T. D. Dunn. Millertown.-W. S. Eddy. Bishop's Falls.-Chairman's Supply ene Vater.)

54.—Botwood.—J. T. Newman. Laurencetown—Watson Boyes. 55.—Exploits.—Isaac French. New Bay.—Chairman's Supply (W. 56.—Little Bay Islands. — Thomas

Long Island.—Cyril M. Curtis.
Pilley's Island.—Chairman's Supply

J. A. Spencer.)

57.—Springdale.—Stanley Williams.
58.—King's Point.— Wilfred Woolrey, under Supt. of F. D. Cotton.
59.—Nipper's Harbour.—Frank D. 60.—La Scie.— Herbert H. Gilling-lam, under Supt. of F. D. Cotton. 61.—Bale Verte.—Chairman's Sup-

61.—Bale Verte.—Chairman's Supply (R. Moores.)
62.—Englee.—Alfred T. Noftle, under Supt. of the Chairman.
63.—St. Anthony.—Chesley A. Francis, under Supt. of Chairman.
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W. T. D. DUNN, Chairman.
JOHN T. NEWMAN, Fin. Sec.
W. J. WILSON, S. S. Sec.

BURIN DISTRICT.

64.—Burin. —Harry G. Coppin, W. M. Grandy; leave of absence for one 55.—Epworth.—Norman A. Janes, nder Supt. of H. G. Coppin.

66. — Flat Islands. — Francis H.

67.—Fortune.—James Pincock. 68.—Grand Bank.—William Grimes, A., Chester Harris, B. A., M.B., with

H. M. Forces.

69. Garnish. William S. Howell, under Supt. of W. Grimes.

70. Burgeo. Charles A. Adey, under Supt. of Chairman.

71. Petites and Grand Bruit. Samuel J. Murley, under Supt. of G. Mercer.

72.—Channel.—George L. Mercer. 73.—St. George.—Jesse Reynolds, ander Supt. of W. J. Morris. 74.—Bay of Islands.— William J. 75.—Benne Bay.—George Wilkinson,

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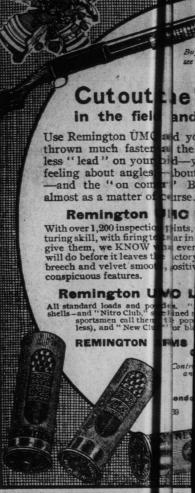
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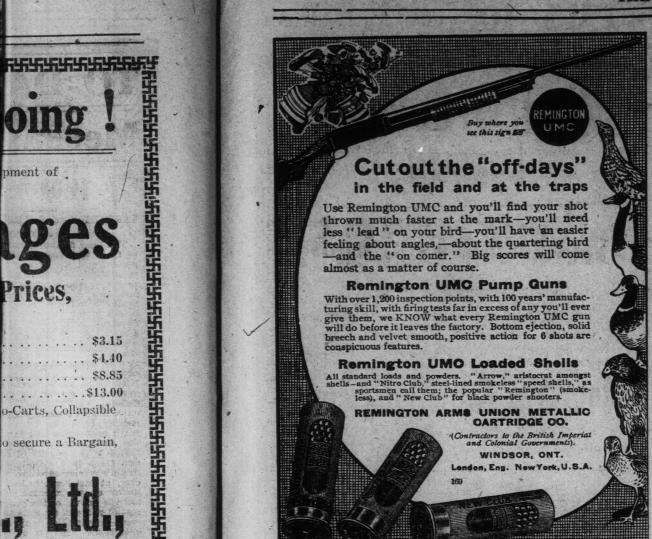
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When he entered a little chapel in a village among the Chiltern Hills on once. Sunday evening there was a movement he came from the Warrior. He had

people know I am entirely optimistic," her at all." he said, for that is one of the ways that sailors now talk. "Everyone did for heavier losses than we suffered. It was our part to hang on to the en-

our ships were against the afternoon sunlight and the more plainly visible. two hours after the battle cruisers began, and opened fire in ten minutes. The range was about eight

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o defective fuses, else the Warrior don't." would have been blown sky-high at

called "sensation." Everyone knew pouring shell into a German cruiser impossible to go below and blow her which my sailor believed to have been | up. been in the great battle; his ship was the Wiesbaden (or it may have been tion began, said my seaman, the disnow at the bottom of the sea. He was the Elbing). "It's my belief we bag- cipline was absolutely perfect. Not still dressed in the rough uniform of ged the Wiesbaden by shell," he said. a single thing went wrong, and the 'action"; everything else he possess- "She was a long thing with three fat discipline, he carefully insisted, "was ed had gone down. Stering into a funnels, and we struck her with a intelligent, not slavish-not the slavnarrow pew, he looked like a destroy- salvo of six guns (9.2in. and 7.5in.) -- ish sort of thing it used to be." And er coming to anchor in a fishing port. six shells in a row, and down she the sum of the whole matter was-Yesterday morning, as I had known went. At the same time," he admitted "'Hang on to them," was our orders, his family for some years, he told me to me, "my mind was so concentrated and we did. And as for David-why. something about it all. He asked me on my work (which was watching and we'd go to hell with David!" And not to mention times and places be- quickly deciding what was worth by David he meant Vice Admiral Sir cause the Admiralty's report is not sending to the captain and what was David Beatty. published. He also refused unpublished not) that I didn't either see or hear As I watched him move quietly down lished particulars about German loss- the Defence blow up, though she was the village street with a little daughes, which he believes were much big- our next ship, only four cables away. ter at one hand, and thought what he ged than at first supposed. As we all She was sunk by two salvos or four and so many like him had quietly know, the Admiralty always begins by or five shells from 12in. and 14in. done that Wednesday afternoon and saying the worst. As for himself, he guns. But my mind was so concen- night, I felt that we were justified in speaks boldly of "our victory." "Let trated on the enemy I didn't notice our admiration of the English people.

### Sunk by a Submarine.

As the Warrior came up to the hours, they saw a destroyer with her extra.-jun6.tf The battle-cruiser fleet came up of the Queen Mary as coolly as if no from a different direction from the battle was going on. There was a great battleships, in front of which "slight lop" on the sea at the beginthe Warrior and Defence were sent ning of the action, and it increased out, and moved northward for a time to a "moderate lop." The seaman parallel to the main German fleet off thinks the Queen Mary was torpedoed the Jutland coasts "What did us," he by the submarine which afterwards said, "was the haze." The haze kept was rammed by the Tiger and sunk. coming up thickest from the east, and The German Pommern was torpedoed by the Onslaught, off which she blew the bridge. But the damage done by The Warrior sighted the enemy at a submarines and mines to our ships, at certain hour of the afternoon, about, all events, was remarkably small.

One of the huge shells which struck miles, and it came down to three the Warrior gashed the upper deck with a huge rent. One shell burst in the engine-room and killed many. The Warrior was hardly forty min- Most of the 66 who were killed oututes in action, and my sailor, who was right by shell were killed between on the deck the whole time, believes | decks. Several were severely woundthat four or five German battleships ed, and the total of dead will come to about 80. The seaman (he was a petty officer, but I don't wish to give away his name) wished especially to praise the extreme heroism of the stokers. They kept on at their work after the engine-room was flooded. Then they drew the fires and quietly ame up to the deck. Those who now what a stoker's position is in action will join in the praise. The ignalmen on the tops also remained in their position throughout. One on | the maintop was killed, having both his legs blown off. Five or six messenger boys also stood steady on the bridge without "panicking" at all, and went quietly to their action station. though none of them had seen fighting before. Apart from the smashing blows of the big shells there were very few casualties, but a few were assed by the fumes of the shells.

As the ship began to fill she slowly urned half round to draw out of acion, the signal "Not under control" eing raised. Having shifted his poition to look after this signal my seaman saw a shell crash just where he had been standing and he thought to aimself "There goes my old locker!" He believes the Warrior saved the

Varsprite and the Warsprite saved the olicated to be here described. As the Warrior turned almost helpless ut of action he saw the whole main fleet rushing forward to attack the nead of the German line. He did not see the Germans actually turn southward in flight, but they must have urned immediately afterwards, for they all fled at the sight of our battleships rushing up. At the same time our destroyers dashed into the Ger-

mans "like dogs after a rat." Channel Steamer to Rescue. As she turned out of action the War ior was taken in town by the Channel ship of that steamer's captain impress ed my sailors very much. For a passenger boat to tow a cruiser of nearly 14,000 tons in a loppy sea was a great feat admirably performed. She towed her all night, and would have saved her but for weather and want of coal. There was always a danger of submarines hanging around for disabled vessels. At last after towing twelve hours (some 80 or 90 miles) she came alongside, the Warrior now being waterlogged, and took off nearly 700 men. It was another splendid feat

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The dead, after a short service, had been thrown overbeard in the night. But there was the difficult task of transhipping the wounded. One poor fellow in a cot dropped between the two ships. An officer from the Engadine at once jumped down at the almost certain risk of being crushed was struck by about fifteen big by another gallant man. Next from

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# The Firecracker.

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shells, mostly near the engine-room, the Warrior came a wounded man be operated by a mere child. In fact and he thought most of them came with a shattered leg. Seeing the fate the more childish the operator is the rom the Kaiser and Koenig ("I sup- of his predecessor he struggled out more excitement and sweet oil bandose the Koenig Albrecht"). One shell of the cot and hopped across on to ages he can get out of the cracker. enetrated close to the ammunition the steamer, remarking to the ship's The cracker is impulsive and in assage but failed to explode owing surgeon, "No, 'you bloomin' well patient and flies all to pieces on the tor on a big night. It is very fond of in his hand and explode than to burst this was probably found out yesterday.

being to pick them up and fondle them. Then they will go off with such vigor as to carry a thumb with

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