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You understand," he said gravely, that I kept our marriage a secret? Those reasons which would have infect me at all. It was at first out of respect to Lady Guinevere's memory have it known that I had married again 4 months after her death. I never intended to do so; but circumstances never quite agreed over these matters, forced the marriage on me-Isabel was | we will not discuss them." alone and friendless. A further reason for my silence, as I have explain- ments, and then the earl saided to you, was that I could not hear to hear her name mentioned by careever?" and I could not lay bare my love-story for people to laugh at it. It has been ever; because you have trusted me. shut up in my heart ever since, You because you have suffered, and bewere still very young when Esther cause you loved my mother so dearleft us. She married, and I gave her IF." She raised her eyes to his face.

the picture.

"Angry, papa! Oh, no! Why should have always looked upon them as be-I be? Most certainly you had the right

think, Iris, that in marrying her I have told me." acted in a manner unworthy of a

Colds

Toothache

Earache

mother's child," she replied. "How could I sit in judgment on her?"

Her face flushed botly.

"Yes; to me anything seems better

ould have come to light some day, nd perhaps in another guise; and he-Am I very much like my mother apa?" she asked suddenly.

"So much like her, my dear, that I o not wonder Esther should think

or and expression. I see no other dif-

erence, your mother had beautiful

"I am glad, papa, that I am like

could not keep it from him, and when

ne knows it, he will not laugh at my

utraged pride: he loves me too dearly

or that-much too dearly. I shall tell

her because he was not a gentleman

by birth is herself a daughter of a poor

struggling- governess, the grand aughter of an artist who often had

"Yes, I think it is only right and

just, Iris," returned the earl gravely;

"but do not, my darling, rush off into

She raised her head with a proud

"Why do you use the word 'humili

A faint smile flitted over the earn-

"I thought, my dear, that you con

"The one action of my life of which

am most proud is the marriage of

your mother; and I think, when what

you call the first shock wears off, you

too proud, my dear; your pride of race

has been a religion with you; you

ate.' papa?" she asked, warmly.

gesture.

"If you ask me as my mother's child, I must say you did well. If you the other extreme, do not humiliate ask me as a Fayne of Chandos, I must say that, had I been in your place ,I should have trampled down my love. even had I broken my heart in doing so. Our name is to be held in honor.

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sidered your real position a great humiliation. you did not add to its glory. You raisthat I acted as I did, I did not care to ed your wife to your own rank. Were struggled with love; and he took her I so to marry, I should descend to my husband's rank. But, papa, as we have

> There was silence for a few mo "Now that you have heard my story, sent knowledge, Iris. You have been Tris, will you love me as much as

"Yes," she replied—"more than will be a nobler woman with less of "That is like the gardeners, papa who cut the finest and fairest branchthe little cottage in the valley, with a "I will not hide from you, papa," she es from a tree, and then say they small annuity; and she has kept my said, "that what I have heard is a have improved it. I shall write to Alsecret well. Until I came hither with terrible blow to me. I was so proud of lan to-day and tell him all. How sur birth and descent, of being what is called of 'blue blood.' It is not that that he will be sorry for me!" She was I do not love my mother; but my life silent for a few minutes; and then she down the room. He stopped once ab- though on one side I spring from one me right; he would exult over what

ruptly before the fair head bent over of the noblest families in England, my he would consider my downfall." mother was the daughter of a poor | There is no downfall about it, Iris," "Iris," he said, "are you angry with artist who often wanted bread. My said the earl hastily. mother was a poor governess—a class Then the pride and anger which had

> "It is a blow, my poor Iris!" he said so much above him. I am stunned at

> "I have done right to reveal my secret then?" he said.

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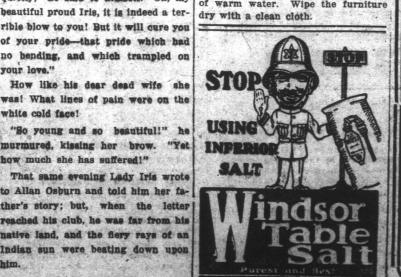
with small sausages covered with Cold vegetables which were served

lady, my mother was a governess who in thick cream sauce and have set Pimentos are delicious stuffed with descent that I shall never again hold a mixture of chopped spinach, beaten up my head as I have done. I shall egg and breadcrumbs, highly season-

wonder always if people are laugh- ed. Bake 20 minutes. A clever idea for the dessert of the she stretched out her hands. "I must Thanksgiving menu is individual not vex you, papa; you loved her, and pumpkin pies decorated with whipped cream forced through a pastry tube. gestible if they are warmed over. The

only safe way to reheat them is to saute them, adding a sliver of onion. but the earl caught her in his arms. A tart salad seems required in the Thanksgiving menu. Grapefruit seasoned with French dressing made with laid her on the couch, but did not ring lemon juice and a little tarragon vinefor help, knowing that she would be gar is excellent.

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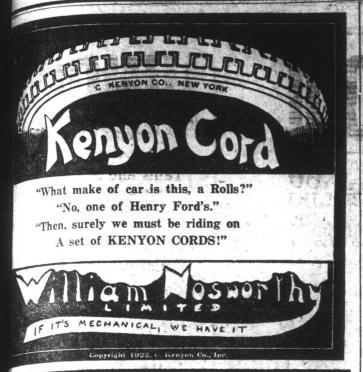


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Generally, it is believed Labor would of the party with which he is associathave done far better, but for its tac- ed. As an exponent of conditions as tical mistake, in the advocacy of a they are to-day, let me ask if Mr. Jencapital levy. Perhaps the keynote of nings would be man enough to surthe election is the decline of Liberal- render the fat salary he is receiving to show that henceforth the struggle or ability ever qualified him, and go strongest party in the House. There political fortune threw its mantle over are still ten seats to be heard from, him and numbered him with the

LONDON, Nov. 16. With returns from six hundred conor 36 more than a majority. Of the wave of grateful other parties, the Liberals had elec- nections in public offices do not con-

ANOTHER SUMMARY.

Owing doubtless to the difficulty of classifying certain of the successful candidates, summaries of the state of the parties differ somewhat, but one of the most reliable authorities gives the Conservatives, 345; Georgian Liberals, 52; Liberals, 57; Labor 141 Other groups 10, results yet to be an

THE FORTUNATE AND UNFORTU-

NATE. LONDON, Nov. 16. well-wishers ority over the Labor candidate in Birime entirely from mingham; Major John Jacob Astor, Conservative, son of the late Viscount Astor, Dover Division, Kent; Sir Robert Sanders, Minister of Agriculture, On the Bridgewater Division, Somerset; Postor failed to master General Neville Chamberlain, party enter- Ladywood Division, Birmingham; L. n it did ex- C. S. Amery First Lord of the Admiring from 76 to 136. alty, Soarbrook Division, Birmingham;

Exchequer, Bewdley Division, Worder Secretary for the Home Office; leut.-Co. Leslie Orme Wilson, Chief hip, were all defeated.

(As there appear to be several om ssions in the above, and the real aning is not too clear, we print i rom copy received, hoping to have more definite statement of particulars in time for publication before press

Green Bav Man Replies to Mr. W. B. Jennings.

Dear Sir,-In last evening's issue ditions as Mr. Jennings professes to possess. That worthy gentleman whose only metier is a knowledge of the cubic contents of bundles of "splits' for government institutions is a poor sort of defender of the political faith ber of the House of Assembly and head of a department, even though the menu has changed from salt herring and spruce tea to broiled sole, etc.

ONE FROM GREEN BAY.

Mae Edwards Players Coming to Opera House Next Week

"The Moth," chosen as the opening play for Miss Edwards and her splendid company, has surely proven an irresistible vehicle to ever increasing The successful candidates in Wed- numbers of amusement seekers. Few nceday's elections included J. H. stock companies have established the Thomas, Labor, for Derby; Mrs. Mar- reputation which Miss Edwards and garet Wintringham, South Division of her associate players are enjoying Lincolnshire, the second woman to throughout the New England States. be elected, the first being Lady As- Their name is a guarantee of more tor; Austen Chamberlain, by a maj- than average histrionic ability, and they never fail to justify anticipation. In "The Moth" there is ample room for clever acting and each and every member will be seen to the very best advantage. Miss Edwards is supported by Jack Werner Corbin and a splendid cast with Mal Murray and Miss Gertrude Riggs in the com-

edy roles. The usual high class vaudeville be tween the acts will be greatly benefitted by the Mae Edwards Novelty Orchestra under the direction of

"Bil" Otis. The Mae Edwards Players have been termed for years "The Big Fun Show," and this season finds this attraction hitting on all, and is far in

advance of all competitors. Advance sale of seats at Hutton's Music Store. Seats 20, 30, 50, 75, 1.00.

-nov16,3i Bay of Islands Herring Fishery.

(Western Star.) The motor vessel Gaspe, Capt Wallace Parsons, arrived from Gloucester last week, and after discharging at Woods Island, she proceeded to North

ceeded to North Arm where she will load salt bulk herring for Gloucester. There are five vessels in Bay of Islands at present for herring cargoes. At North Arm herring have been lentiful the past week.

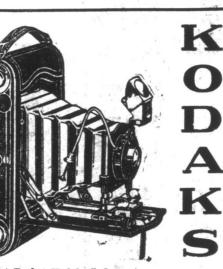
On Monday there were big catches if herring at Middle Arm. Owing to the storm of Friday many of the fishermen in Middle Arm were Ltd., or unable to haul their nets.

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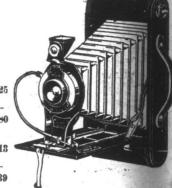
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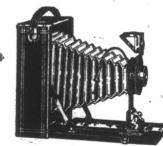
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LONDON-English physicans Smoking among women in London is bank employee. The Chicagoan, who, now almost universal, and one rarely she says, is George Rogers, 40, has of

young women appeared at an athletic meet smoking pipes, and many of the fashionable shops of Bond Street have exhibited stocks of pipes designed for the feminine smoker. However, the innovation has made little

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sent are not smoking. Recently two being married to him.

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The pitiful story of two years spent as a prisoner in a cellar while her brothers and sisters danced above. King of Spain is was told last week by Mary Devine, 19-year-old Bohemian girl, of Chicago. She was confined by her parents because she was mentally subnormal.

ing overhead."

with bruises. "Mother beat me nearly every day,"

she explained Mary's parents were arrested on a to five gaineas apiece for them. charge of disorderly conduct. Howeyer, the State Attorney's office is conducting an investigation, and ad- Eat ditional charges will be filed.

Holidays in Russia Provide Excuse for Drinking.

RIGA.-M. Semaskho, the Soviet lege to the Cambridge University Bo- Commissar of Health, has issued a tanic Gardens. After a few days so- plea for the moderation of drinking journ in their new homes the birds be- in Russia, particularly among the peagan to lose their liveliness. They sant class, according to information strolled about in a listless manner, re- reaching Riga. "In Russia the real fusing to be gladdened even by the ap- subject for discussion should be pearance of their keeper with a supply drunkenness," he says, "not a moderof food. Finally the veterinarian ad- ate consumption of spirits, as is known ministered some liquor to the birds. in Europe, but the sporadic drinking The effect was remarkable. They re- of very great quantities of strong liq. sumed their quacking, and began fiy- uor." The Commissar places the blame ing about in a most gleeful manner. for present conditions partly on relig The Emmanuel ducks have for some ious customs, which provide the pectime had a reputation for inebriety. ple with a great number of fastivals They had inhabited an old-world gar- as an excuse for drinking, and partly den, two sides of which are overlooked on the bourgeoises, who drive the poor by the students rooms, and it has been man to drunkenness, he says. He a favorite sport of the undergraduates does not advocate total abstinence, but J. Raine 126 167 121 to feed them from their windows with urges the state to adopt moderation Garland 111 134 126 measures. Other information on this same subject sets forth that the Tomsk government has decided to reintroduce, as a state monopoly, the sale of vodka containing 38 per cent, alcohol. The For Five Years. fight against mich distinuate does not appear to have been success. fight against illicit distilling in Tomek ful, as the people are in sympathy with

"Some Dresser."

The King of Spain is the most elab-Mary was rescued by police after she orately and expensively attired monfled from her dark cell to a neighbor's arch in Europe. It is doubtful if the woodshed. The girl speaks only a youthful monarch has ever been seen few words of English, and the authori- more than half a dozen times in the Scott 98 180 128 ties had difficulty in getting her story. same suit, and it is certain that there "My mother didn't like me," Mary are many suits in which he has been told Policewoman Florence Van Am- seen but once or twice. The King of ber. "I spent almost all the time in Spain keeps from a hundred to a hunthe cellar. Once in a while, when my dred and fifty suits in the royal wardmother was sure there would be no robes, and buys on an average a hunvisitors, she would make me scrub dred suits a year. His Majesty's bills floors. I carried coal and chopped to his tailor alone average £1,500 a wood. My bed was a tumbledown cot, year, of which sum London tailors get and chickens and ducks slept with a good share. There is no monarch who is so punctilious about being Mary is small, and does not look any dressed in the extreme of fashion as older than 12. Physicians said her his Spanish Majesty. Any suit the mind was that of a 12-year-old. cut of which has become the feast out "I remember last Christmas," she of date, is at once put out of the royal said, "I was crocheting in my cot. I wardrobes, though it may have been spent most of the time crachetias. worn by the King but once, or possibly, on Wednesday evening from Sydney As I worked, I could hear my brothers not worn at all. He has not any parand sisters making merry, and danc- ticular fancy for any material (except, perhaps, a striped flannel for summer She had not bathed since her im- | wear) so far as the pattern of it goes. only of a few rags. She was barefoot- clothes of different patterns, but he arrived at Marystown. ed. Her emaciated body was covered never wears a heavy material of any sort. His Majesty has a particular liking for fancy waistcoats. He buys dozens of them, and pays from three

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C.L.B. Cadets.

endance at the Exhibition held in the

Armoury last night. His Excellency

the Administrator and Lady Horwood

vere present and occupied seats es-

ecially reserved in the gymnasium.

The programme opened with a selec-

C.C. Beef, Roast Mutton, Roast Beef, Lunch Tongue, Vienna Sausage, Corned Beef Hash, Breakfast Sausage, Potted Meats, Hamburger Steak & Onions.

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tight room the Indian has built. From

cording to the investigator, plunges

Modern day civilization will no

primitive Indian of early America and

taking his Turkish bath under an old

awning while his city dwelling contemporary enjoys his amid spotless

Dangers of Deforestation

r available cloth. The that his successor still keeps it up,

and steam forms inside the almost air | barren desert.

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Messrs. A. Knight, E. Wood, J. an enjoyable programme, afterwards

Negro Girl Tied to Railway Tracks.

Nora Moore, a 17-year-old negro girl from Philadelphia, who was found tion by the Band, which was well retied to the Pennsylvania Railroad ceived. Following came an exhibition tracks near Woodland on Oct. 31, reby the camp squad. This illustrated a covered consciousness the next day day at Topsail. Tents were erected and told the authorities that her mothnear the eastern end of the Armoury. where the lads went through the brought her to Clearfield.

reille till Last Post, no detail being time to time other Indians bring him | certain areas of country has been brought forth an encore. Miss Paris | was due to pass. Gilland declared that

tions were given by the Athletic As- India Fascinates

the Smallwood Building at 3.30 eulogistic terms of the work of the C. doubt be surprised to learn that even o'clock. Subject: "Women's In- L.B. The final game for the Ping Pong bill, over and in front the Turkish bath was known to the fluence in the League of Na- championship which was the eighth item of the programme created a great

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leading roles. Courtenay Foote and

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practically destroyed. The forests of

On Saturday afternoon, Rev.

Indian finds a discarded awning more Thomas's, will address the mem- life. They said that from the papers









E. C. Earp, Rector of St. Rotary Club, and their Survey of boy



The Evening Telegram, Ltd. Proprietors.

Friday, November 17, 1922.

The Whine of The Muse.

For the second time within a week the United Fishermen's about in no other way than by steam coal obtainable, and with the Committee have been obliged to the methods engaged. call upon the honorable editor of the Advocate, and take him Schooner Arkona to task for his daily misrepresentation of their aims and abuse of their chosen adviser. LIBELS SCHR. KATHERINE The last call, made on Wednesday, was concluded with a caution that unless the Advocate adopted a new course, and steercourse our friend hedged, and made the usual whine of the party one, he asked, when Mr. A. B. Morine is identified with argument was demonstrated by the excuse that the Advocate Moulton for \$4,500 damages.—Sydney McMurdo's Store News. had to reply to the Telegram. If in its replies to our criticisms of its conduct of present day affairs, our contemporary would but confine itself to the essence of the subject under discussion, no harm outside an exchange of journailstic amenities could arise, but when in its efforts to the S.S. Kyle on Saturday night for box of three cakes \$2.50. Nearly evthem into the discussion, then Herald of Nov. 13, was a party of 10 Honey and Almond Cream; the soap the Advocate goes beyond the realms of decent argument, and becomes merely a literary ghoul. where the Armstrong-Whitworth Com The Carvell episode in the Cana- pany is proposing erecting a large Price 50c. a cake. dian House of Commons has no pulp and paper hydro-electric plant. bearing on the issues of to-day, so far as the fishermen are con- Lake and at the Humbermouth, where cerned; neither have the open the shipping base is to be established. letters of dead and gone politi- According to P. Tod, who is in charge fishermen's demand for a re- pleted within two weeks and the par- R. Warren, Minister of Justice, ar- are en route to their home in duction of taxation. But all mit their report. Those in the party England. Mrs. Warren came across are seized upon by the Advo- were Robert P. Tod, A. G. Russell, E. cate, because by them and their C. Stus, D. Humpries and F. J. Whelrepublication, he sees, with short an London; D. Owen Jones, Wales; who has gone to Montreal, where he A. B. Baird, A.D.C., City; Joseph Burke range of vision, an opportunity land; J. W. Stewart, Vancouver; L. of bedeviling and defaming the Jacobs and J. Lallen, Montreal. one man in Nfld. who has it and its master scared stiff, and they would hesitate at nothing if his downfall could be precipitated. That is the sole sum of \$123.42 has been received from tained for his recovery. reason. Honest arguments are Hr. Grace: \$85.32 from Grand Bank; thrown aside. Back fyles of and \$22.80 from Brigus. There are Canaidan papers are copiously still some places to be heard from quoted, but does our esteemed or tomorrow when the total will be friend not know that a saw can known. cut both ways. Back fyles are dangerous things to handle incautiously. The Advocate may often be quoted against itself. But our chivalrous brother, with that courage which is so char- er Alcala, well known in North Syd- Inspector and Mrs. Noseworthy, acteristic of him, prefers to stab ney, has been sold to American in- leaves by Sunday's express for Botwith other weapons than those be withdrawn from the fishing banks. forged by his own hands. The The Alcala, sailed by Captain Roland fishermen, however, are wise to Knickle, finished third in the Nova minie" his motives. His protests that Scotia schooner races of 1920 and night. Popular Price Orchestra he is their only friend do not go est Nova Scotis specimen of her type. Gallery 30c.; Pit 20c. Plan at down so easily as they were swallowed in earlier days. Their dual call on him officially instances that. The hundreds of men who are in St. John's at the moment have many amongst held in the K. of C. Memorial School them who were one-time mem- concluded last night with an auction North Sydney to Port aux Basques bers of the Fisheremn's Pro- sale during the evening and the stalls destination at 1 o'clock. Head tective Union, and are to-day, which had been replenished after the winds and heavy seas were met with and if they were left to them- opening day's sale, were practically coming across Cabot Strait. The selves in their conduct of its af- cleared by six o'clock at which hour following passengers arrived by the fairs, would bring out of it a high teas were served. This year's ship and are now on the incoming exmuch better organization than sale has been in every way as successful than fus as last year's and the ladies who ternoon: C. T. and Mrs. Smith, M. it is, or ever will be while Czar- worked so diligently are to be con- and Mrs. Murray, J. Coabin, B. Crawism is maintained and permitted gratulated. to dominate its councils. Mr.

night's meeting in the Majestic Theatre; witness Wednesday night's assembly in the C.L.B. Armoury. The men who massed at these gatherings are not of the timbre to be bluffed by the Advocate's ravings and half truths. They have a work to by appointment to receive an answer accomplish, and their business to the request for the removal of the in St. John's is to successfully Export Tax on Codfish. see that work through ere they leave for home. A new day has Sapper Reaches dawned. It needed these meet ings to bring about the fusion of the ideas of the supplier and STRONG S.W. WINDS PREVAILING. the fishermen; to cement them Evening Telegram the fishermen; to cement them closer together that they may perform something for the common good, not only for the pre- the ship was making good headway sent but for the future. The toward the disabled S.S. Canadian aim of the Advocate and its Seigneur. The Captain reported scribblers is to drive a wedge strong S.W. winds. A further mesbetween the two classes, but the Sapper had arrived alongside at happily that has been frustra- midnight and was awaiting daylight ted, and we find that there will to get a towline connected. The posbe more cohesion and similarity itien of the Seigneur is given as beof purpose between these men ing in latitude 51.59 North; longitude that could have been brought

Refloated.

MOULTON FOR DAMAGES.

kona which went ashore near Leitch- alarm was rung in from Box 26, near Grace. The crew of the Schr. Mary es Creek during the big gale of two the foot of Bate's Hill, and when the Mac wrecked at Battle Hr. was also ed by it consistently, there weeks ago, has been refloated. She is firement reached the scene they brought to their homes. The schoonnow at Salter's wharf, North Sydney, found a motor car owned by the Rrd er, which was loaded with fish became waiting for her turn on the marine Taxi Co. in a blaze. It appears that a total loss, and the crew did not have slip. When the schooner ran ashore the engine overheated, with the contime to save any of their personal beshe carried away her bowsprit and sequence that oil and grease around longings. The Marconi men of the ripped her rudder. Two feet of her the parts burst into flames. A few various stations have closed up for the keel had been broken away and the applications of the chemical did the winter, and were passengers south. shoe torn off. The Arkona went needful. The engine was badly dam- The light house keepers and their it? And again the puerility of ashore after collision with the schoon- aged and the car had to be towed to wives from Indian Tickle and Battle er Katherine A. Moulton. The the Company's garage, Prescott St. Hr. also arrived. The following passchooner is libeling the Katherine A.

Engineers for Humber.

WILL SURVEY PROPERTY AND RE-TURN TO ENGLAND TO PRE-SENT REPORT.

Among the passengers sailing on least know of it. Price 90c. a cake; resurrect the dead and bring Port aux Basques, says the Sydney erybody knows something of Hind's engineers en route from London, Eng- is not so well known, but we have land, to the Humbermouth, to make a lately imported what we believe to complete survey of the property, be the first that has come to this

The engineers will survey the land lot of Vivaudous' Specalties just in. in the vicinity of Grand Lake and Deer cians any connection with the of the party, the work will be comty will then return to London to sub-rived by yesterday's express from land.

Poppy Day Receipts.

In connection with Poppy Day, the

Shipping Transfer.

WELL KNOWN BANKER SOLD. The Lunenburg knockabout schoonterests. It is understand that she will wood.

C. L. Association.

SALE OF WORK CONCLUDES. The Columbus Ladies sale of work sale. Large numbers attended the this morning, having arrived at her

The George Street Mission Coaker errs, the Advocate errs, the Ministry errs, if each and all retain the impression that the fishermen are going to be beguiled any longer by their specious and empty promises. If testimony to the contrary is needed, look upon M o n d a y needed mission, lambett, lambett, lambett, look upon M o n d look upon M o n d look upon M o n d Lambert, J. Ryan, T. Farrell, Mrs.

Magistrate's Court.

Meeting the Executive

ecutive Government at 3 p.m. to-day

Mr. J. W. N. Johnstone received a

46.15 West. The Sapper before leav-

ing here was bunkered with the best

should make quick progress to port.

Motor Car on Fire.

THIS MORNING'S ALARM.

The Central fire company respond-

FRIDAY, Nov. 17.

We note to-day two fine toilet soaps

oth of which have been asked for

more than once lately. Colgate's Flori-

ent Soap needs no introduction to those

who need a specially fine toilet soap.

They have probably used it, or at

country. We think it will be popular.

Do not forget that we have a new

Personal.

will regret to learn of his dangerous

His many friends will be glad to

learn that Mr. John Kean, who was

removed from his home, Monkstown

Read, to the General Hospital on

by yesterday's express in the pri-

vate car Terra Nova en route to Ot-

tawa, where they will confer with

Mr. Allan Noseworthy, who has

Final Performance of "Er-

Express Passengers.

ford, C. Pickney, Miss G. Riggs, K.

been visiting his parents, District

the Canadian Government.

Hutton's .- nov17,11

The British Empire Delegation left

illness. Grave fears are now enter-

on Saturday week.

ANSWER EXPECTED THIS AFTER-The two stowaways who were renanded to the penitentiary last week on the charge of hiding away on the S.S. Silvia a few trips ago, came up men movement are meeting the Ex- for hearing this morning. Capt. Mitchell of the S.S. Silvia was called and and related how they were found on ship in Halifax, stated how he passed Disabled Ship. the sentence to date from the day they

were remanded. A few minor civil cases were dis

message last night from Capt. Bloum Basket Ball players in the Doof the Canadian Sapper, stating that minion Sports will meet in the Prince's Rink to-night at 9 o'clock to make final arrangements.-nov17,1i

S.S. Senef Arrives. EXPERIENCED HEAVY GALES.

S.S. Senef, Capt. George Barbour, arrived in port at 11 o'clock this Meigle steering the rudderless ship, Coming south the ship met the full force of a heavy gale. High winds, raging seas and snow storms were encountered with for several days. The passage occupied only 8 days, The Captain reported that a schooner, owned by Capt. Moses Young, and having a crew of 29 on board, was ed to an alarm of fire this morning wrecked at Domino from which place The Newfoundland schooner Ar- of a rather unusual character. The they were taken and brought to Hr. sengers are reported:-Messrs. W. E. Luscombe, W. Scanlan and Capt. J. Kean of Wesleyville. The Senef will

> C.C.C. Band will play . their latest selections at the Dominion Sports in the Prince's Rink on Nov. 20th.-nov17,1i

now lay up waiting for orders.

S.S. Harmony Arrives.

BROUGHT MIXED CARGO.

The Moravian Mission ship Har-Labrador yesterday afternoon. The ship experienced fine weather south of fish, and after discharging she stitute a new menace, and it is pos Amongst the six passengers that ar- may both join forces with the Conwife of the Moravian Mission, who dred and seven out of the total con-

AT THE BALSAM.—The following by the Empress of France to Quebec and was accompanied by her husband, are guests at Balsam Place:-Captain awaits the arrival from the Old Coun. St. Jacques; J. Young, Bonavista; try of the Prime Minister. The latter, Mrs. Fitzgerald and son, Grand Falls; it is understood, is leaving England Miss Hilda Major, New York; M. J. Penny, Burin. The many friends of J. W. Kinsella

Coastal Boats.

REIDS.

Home leaving Lewisporte to-day. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 11

Sagona due Flower's Cove from

Argyle no report since leaving Epworth on the 15th. Clyde leaving Lewisporte to-day. Glencoe leaving Argentia to-day.

Malakoff arrived at Princeton 8.55 p.m. yesterday outward. GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero left St. Anthony 7 a. m. this morning, going north. S.S. Portia will be leaving for the Westward to-morrow morning at 10 to-morrow, Saturday o'clock.

S.S. Senef arrived from Labrador at Il o'clock this morning.

Miss Gertrude Parsons will hold an exhibition and sale of paintings, cards, etc., suitable for Christmas at her studio, Forest Road, next week, (Nov. 20th to S. S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson, was 25th, inclusive), from 10 a.m. delayed five hours on the trip from each day until 9 p.m.-nov16,2i,th,s

Train Notes.

The Trepassey train went out at 11.30 to-day. Yesterday's west bound express nade a good run to Bishop's Falls. The local arrived at 1 p.m. The incoming express will arrive late to-morrow afternoon.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

TOO LITTLE AND TOO MUCH. BERLIN, Nov. 17. Wm. Cuno, Director of the Hamburg American Steamship Line, was commissioned by President Ebert, judge has been known to threaten his

yesterday, to constitute a new cabinet, identified the accused before the bar, and immediately Herr Cuno got into informal touch with party leaders board, and upon the arrival of the for the purpose of ascertaining their attitude toward supporting a cabinet them over to the Immigration Au of work. This will comprise members for Paris to-day, to consult Poincare thorities. The youths being con- of the Middle and Socialist parties, on policies to be pursued at Lausanne. victed were each fined \$24 or 30 days, but will not have any outspoken par- It is possible both will proceed to tizan complexion.

MORE SHOCKS.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 17. Earth shocks in the afflicted zone still continue. Copiapo reports three strong shocks, which shook down a number of ruined walls, and caused panic among the residents.

IS IT INSPIRED? LAUSANNE, Nov. 17.

Great Britain has nothing to do with the Caliphate in the opinion of Indian Mohammedans, and should not interfere with the Angora Government in its handling of religious matters, is the contention set down in a telegram forwarded Bonar Law by a committee of the Caliphate at Bom. bay. Mussulmans of India, it states, sharply resent the efforts of the British Govt. to prevent the Angora Govt. from handling freely the questions of Caliphates, on which the Turkish Nationalist Assembly has delegated to itself judicial powers, and represents the point of view of the Islamic and the Sudan, with evacuation of British troops, and no special privileges there for Great Britain, is the demand of the Egyptian people.

Lausanne Conference.

LONDON, Nov. 17. The House of Commons will meet Speaker, and it is considered certain America that the late Speaker, Right Hon. John Henry Whitley, will be re-elected. Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to swearing in of new mem- by those in his company. pers, and reading the formal proclamation of the King, which will take place on Thursday.

WINSTON FAILS IN DUNDEE.

LONDON, Nov. 17: British voters, casting off the inluence of tradition, sprang many amazing developments, not the least eing the defeat of Winston Spencer Churchill in Dundee. Laws Majority mony, Capt. Jackson, arrived from is so large that Lloyd George can hope for little comfort, even from those conservatives who supported him at intil Wednesday, when head winds the Carlton Club, and the problem now were encountered until port was is what can Lloyd George do to rereached. The ship brought a cargo store his prestige? Labor gains conwill return to London for the winter. sible that Lloyd George and Asquith rived was Bishop Martin and his servatives against Labor. Six huntituencies give the following stand ing: Conseravatives 345, Labor 141, Liberals 62, Georgians 44, Others 15.

> A SAMPLE OF NEWS. BECKLEY, WEST VIGINIA, Nov. 17. After testifying that she shot her husband because he threatened to heat

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MORE PEACE MACHINERY, LONDON, Nov. 17. Foreign Sec'y.. Lord Curzon, leaves

INSANE ASYLUM ON FIRE.

Lausanne in time for a pre-conference

Beauport Insane Asylum, the largest of its kind in Canada is ablaze, the fire starting in a workshop, and threatening the entire building.

with Mussolini of Italy.

Takes Over German Shipyards.

DANZIG .- The great shipbuilding werks and railway shops at Danzig, formerly belonging to the German to an international company under a expedient determined upon by the English, French and Italian Commission appointed by the Council of Amhassadors in Paris to settle the conworld. Real independence for Egypt works. Thirty per cent. of the sharremaining forty per cent. by a group which will be placed before the of Danzig and Warsaw banks.. The board consists of three Englishmen, LATE SPEAKER WILL HOLD OF. three Frenchmen, two Poles and two citizens of Danzig. The first business of the new company will be the assembling of 7,000 freight cars reon Monday afternoon to elect a cently imported by Poland from

> Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but sept28,tf Alicante by various shippers

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S.S. Sachem leaves Liverpool Insure with The Con this port on the 23rd inst. S.S. Lom is loading at Harvey's for

Fire Insurance Co., of Ha Conn. T. H. CARTER Agents.—aug29,3m,eod

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Sunlight Soap, per pkt. ..42c. Sunlight Soap, per cake ...6c. Kirkman's Soap, per cake . . 12c. Taylor's Borax, per cake .. 10c. White Russian, per cake .. 8c.

Loose Raisins, 3 Crown, Selected Dates, per pkt. .. 25c. Fancy Seeded Raisins, per pkt......

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Libby's Baked Beans,

Pure Cocoa, per pkt, 1's ..30c. Havenden's Cocoa, per tin, 1's35c. Vi Cocoa, per tin, ¼15c. Rowntree's Cocoa,

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Grocery Department

Municipal Council

WEEKLY MEETING.
weekly meeting of the Mustpancil was held yesterday at-Mayor Cook presided and llers Martin, Outerbridge, Col-Man and Dowden were present. Minutes of the last meeting read and confirmed, the folmatters received the atten-

gecretary of the St. John's nd Power Company, Ltd., statlights ordered for the annex Goodridge Streets, etc.,; not be installed this season, and be given attention next

st. John's Gaslight Company that owing to the Council's namaking proper provision for disposal of the surface water from tick Street, their premises suransiderable damage during the nt heavy rainstorms. The enor denied that there was any noon the part of the employees, be gullies and drains were given during rainms by the Roads Department. mector Barter of the S.P.C.A. attention to the danger to vetraffic existing at the junc-LeMarchant and Mundy Pond near St. Clare's Home, owing Blind Corners." Of late several its have occurred here, and he wif the Council could not see way clear to arranging for the ation of the corner. He also rred to the fact that the res'of Signal Hill Road were polthe water in the horse troughs washing mats, etc., in same. The ner matter was left in the hands City Clerk, who is to arrange the owners of the property for expropriation of the portion red With regard to the latter, the tor is to be asked to submit names of the parties responsible

munication was read from Mr & Reid asking that the city water ply be extended to his residence, iterford Bridge Road. This was reto the City Engineer for re-

that legal proceedings may be tak-

Corps.

pector General Hutchings formed a report from the District Intor, regarding building used by aklin's Agencies, Limited, as a Hiver oil purifying plant. The Ener also submitted a report from epartment regarding same, which be forwarded the Inspector Gen-

following tendered to repair retaining wall, Henry Street -Coady, Whittle & Cochrane, Rost and Noseworthy, Mullin & Eur-te, H. Young and G. Steens. The of Mr. M. Coady was acceptt being the lowest.

the Newfound urniture and Bedding Company that a reduction be made in praisement on the stock of the onv. which is at present in exof the stock carried. As the val referred to was recorded by urt of revision, the Council unable to make any alterations. communication was read from ssrs. Job Bros., Ltd., re the purase of a recording water gauge. The uncil is not in need of same at pres-

tention was called to the need of ing potholes at premises of Mes-Ayre & Sons, and Harvey & Co., ter Street, filled. It was ordered this work be done.

The following plans were passed, Meet to the approval of the City eer: -W. Cummins, (extension (welling), LeMarchant Road; Mrs. des, (alterations to dwellings), ekworth Street; W. H. Rennie, Mer Avenue; Messrs. Blackler & llace, (extension), New Gower

The Rev. Mr. Johnson addressed Board in relation to the present anitary condition of the Battery. stated that as the residents have means at their disposal for dealting garbage, night-soil, etc., same thrown over the embankment, and a result, conditions around the lool-house are anything but saniand are a menace to the health the school-children. He asked if Council could see their way clear placing a hopper in the locality and blay about 200 or 300 feet of sewer which would remedy the present of affairs. He also spoke of the made by the Council some time and to residents of the Battery, the sum of \$600.00 and thought if still holds good the Council are Ing to spend it on the suggestions by him, the amount would be med by the Board of their willmany people living in this part of etty, and they instructed the Ento go into the matter and see can be done with a view to, if sible, falling in line with the sugoffered by Rev. Mr. Johnson. Mone weeks ago an application was by Mr. Miller, who during the months is employed as asat Bannerman Park, asking sion to use a portion of the tt as an open air Stating Richts the coming season. This suplinmittee and also the Council. site will be selected by the Park

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Face Powder. The popular Three Flowers; natural and White; pure, soft and beautifying. \$1.10 Luxor Smelling Salts.

ax have complied with the Regulaed in preparing a list of those who have not as yet paid this tax with a

Health Officer, Sanitary Supervisor, etc., were tabled. The payrolls and bills presented were ordered paid, requisitions for various departments acceded to, after which the meeting adjourned.

Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

GOOD ENOUGH,

My son, beware of "good enough,"
It isn't made of sterling stuff; It's something any man can do, It marks the many from the few, t has no merit to the eve. It's something any man can buy, Its name is but a sham and bluff,

With "good enough" the shirkers stop In every factory and shop, With "good enough" the failures rest And lose to men who give their best, With "good enough" the car breaks

And men fall short of high renown; My son, remember and be wise, In "good enough" disaster lies.

With "good enough" have ships been wrecked,
The forward march of armies checked,

Great buildings burned and fortunes Nor can the world compute the cost In life and money it has paid Because at "good enough" men stayed. Who stops at "good enough" shall find Success, has left him far behind.

There is no "good enough" that's Of what you can do and you ought; The flaw which may escape the eye And temporarily get by, Shall weaken underneath the strain And wreck the ship or car or train, For this is true of men and stuff-

Salvage Notes.

Only the best is "good enough."

Messrs. Henry James and Edward Oldford of Salvage, who had been making their annual autumnal visit to the metropolis, returned home 712 Alexander Bay on Monday.

All our schoolers are back from St. John's. Now "cruising" wood is the next and last schooner work for the season.

We were very pleased indeed to see Mr. P. J. Humphries for a few hours recently. Mr. Humphries, who was teaching at Salvage Bay last year, is now in charge of Pool's 1sland School, but he felt that the little bit of business gave him a convenient and ready excuse to visit his old friends. A pleasant winter.

Mr. Benjamin Squires, our genial postal operator, is spending the week in the office at Alexander Bay. Miss V. Quinton is manager of the Salvage

One always feels regret-more or ess-when we hear of our neighbors moving away to pastures new. Salvage and Bishop's Hr. present and has presented for the past few years a slow but sure modern exodus. Mention has already been made in a formea article of Mr. J. F. Lane and family gone to Grand Falls. Now in oddition we must chronicle the speedy departure of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oldford of Bishop's Hr. to New York.

Mr. Edward Brown and family of Bishop's Hr. have moved to Goose Bay for the winter, expecting to return to the old spot sometime in the early spring. Still another family leaves us very soon. Mr. J. Brown and family of Bishop's Hr. are removing to Port Union, where Mr. Brown has secured employment.

Messrs. Eric Dyke, C. Stead, Reu ben Dyke and Charles Oldford are expecting to leave for various parts of the U.S.A. between now and the end of last week.

To one and all of the foregoing we -through our reportorial columnsextend the sincerest wishes for their progress and success in the new venture they are about to take.

For the first time in many years Little Harbor will be void of inhabitants. Two families, Messrs. John and Eli Hancock have settled in Salvage, for the winter at least; the other brother Joseph has moved with his wife and family to Boston, expecting to make their permanent abode in the land of Uncle Sam.

Bonfire night has come and gone, and with it has gone the old time gusto. In our few years of experience memory is ripe with the exhilirating times we used to have on November 5th. Now everything seems utterly different, and there is rarely a "tarbarrel" to flare the beacon lights. Some of the early pastimes of W.J. L's life should prove abundant in anecdotes and escapades, pleasanteven if regretful-(regret for past pleasures) to many younger readers. CORRESPONDENT.

Nov. 7, 1922.

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SEE "THE BARNSTORMERS"—It's a Fox Sunshine Comedy-A laugh a second.

CHILDREN—DON'T FORGET YOUR BIG MATINEE SATURDAY.

has Clara Kimball Young been beautiful, never so charming, never gorgeously gowned. It's her fine

Coaker's Orator

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir :- We had the Rev. Mr.

he would tell us about education and about a dozen times,) and that if we the Humbermeuth, but all he said did work we would never need a govabout education was that in his trav- ernment dollar. We should clear out

children; too poor to get boots for and go farming, but he never told u Gets Cold Shoulder. his children, so he only sent one to where we would sell what we raised school; and about the Humbermouth on our farms. When he told us that he told us that the Government offer- we were like owls, we jumped to our ed the Reid Company two million dol- feet and told him just what we Beene dewn here about the 8th of lars, but that the 'Company" wouldn't thought of him, and then the meeting the month, and he spoke at a public sell under four millions. He said the broke up. He was going to have a meeting. He get the schoolroom from Company was trying to keep the boots special meeting that night to talk to Parson Pitt for \$2.00, after refusing off the poor children. He told us that the Union men, he said, but the nonto pay \$5.66, and there was a good we were like owls; the owl has never Union men refused to go out of the crewd to hear him. He started to tell seen the sun because his eyes are room until the lights were put out. us hew hard he had werked at fish- closed in the daytime, but that in two He said he was going to lecture every making. His father belenged to Sel- or three years our eyes would be open night of the week and "preach on Sur dom-Come-Bye, and his mother he- to the light. He said we had to work, day." When he was asked where, h lenged to Mereton's Harbor. He said work, work (he used the word work said "in one of the churches here," boys started to mud-ball him, and he a flerce state, so he took re fuge amongst some women, and got to his boarding house without any harm. The feeling of the men seems to be that they don't want a man like Mr. Boone coming around in the pay of Coaker, to talk for him. "Coaker's Day is Done." He has only two supporters here. The Union den has'nt

three years ago.

been opened since Coaker was elected,

Lethbridge, B.B., Nov. 12th 1922.

Opens High Class Confectionery Store.

Mr. Charles K. Meehan, who for th past three years has cerried on an extensive business with his brother Mr. Wm. Meehan, in the stationery line, under the firm style Royal Sta tionery Co., has severed his connec tions with that company, having re cently taken over one of the stores formerly occupied by the same firm, where he will in future operate a "high class" confectionery store. Mr. Mechan has for the past few weeks been very painstaking in his efforts to make the new premises one of the brightest and most attractive stores in the city. The various lines of confectionery will be the best obtainable, while a plentiful supply of tobacco will he found always on hand. The formal opening of the store took place on Monday last. Mr. Meehan who is one of our most popular and energetic young men of the city, is to be congratulated on his new enterprise. The Telegram bespeaks for him a liberal share of the public pat-

Did You Know It?

"H.P." as you know, stands for 'horse power," and if, therefore, your motor cycle is a 4½ h.p. one, you know that what is meant is that the engine has a power which is equivalent to that of four and a half horses. Not so! You would be incorrect to the extent of no less than 49,500 lb.! The h.p. unit of power is a fraud, and the late Mr. James Watt, of engine fame, is responsible. He was very careful engineer, in theory, and practice, and he discovered, by many experiments, that the raising of 22,-000 lb. one foot per minute was good average horse power.

But "horse power" to-day is reckoned at 33,000 lb. per foot per minute-11,000 lb. in excess! That is due to the effect that Watt, in his anxiety to encourage business, offered to sell engines which would develop 33,000 lb. per foot as a horse power-a third more than the actual It would seem that he meant ultimately to be honest, but he died before that happened, and so bequeathed to the world, which has accepted it, a false unit measurement of horse

Engineers, of course, know of the error, and make due allowance for it; but the average individual does not. Your 10 h.p. car is, therefore, in fact but a 6 2 3 one, and its power is equal to raising 22,000 lb. a foot in a minute, and not 33,000 lb.

Wants Brandy for Mince Pies.

In a new attack on the Volstead Act, by the Old Victory Distillery, Judge George T. Page, in Federal District Court, has been asked to restore mince pies to their pre-prohibition standing when brandy sauce was a legitimate ingredient. Attorneys for the distillery contended the Volstead Act is unconstitutional if it phohibits the sale of spirituous liquors for cooking pur-

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improved during the heavier dose of opium than usual re- alarmed. What could be the meaning Her life was one him with a red-hot iron in so terrific eral vestments. Around it were staber, 1908, she felt herself dying, and ly: 'Who is dead in the White House?' which was to sail from Leith the folshe managed to at- begged to be allowed to salute the I demanded of one of the soldiers. lowing morning at six o'clock. No ob- is going down." The major again son; Tsai-Chouse the Tseu-Hsi raised herself and made a came a loud burst of weeping from sleep Mrs. Griffiths cried out:—"The I feel no uneasiness about it." After of Purity) miffilled her feeble sign. Two gigantic attendants the crowd, which woke me from my boat is sinking; oh. save them." Her some conversation they both fell opes, and henceforth her stepped forward at her signal, threw dream." areer really began. In 1860 themselves on the monarch, and poisoned the Emperor, and strangled him there and then. Then herself "Empress-Mother" did she lie down to die, expiring just June, 1826, Lady Clerk of Peniculk nal monarch of China. Her two hours after her last crime had narrates the story of a dream which been consumated.

the hint, and by hanging one. Let your choice be CUB.

SOME NOTABLE EXAMPLES.

Are dreams genuine messages from Are dreams genuine messages from pher world? Are men sometimes uchsafed a glimpse of the future through the medium of a dream? These are questions which have exercised the ted, opinions are pretty much divings and revelations, while others, again, look upon them merely as halcinations, caused by dyspepsia and other similar influences. Yet there are on record many singular dreams, which, carefully noted at the time, were found to come true afterwards, and these should go far to prove the truth of Shakespeare's saying that there are more things in heaven and : earth than are dreamt of." Take, for instance, the thrilling epi-

nde which Borrow relates in the opning chapter of his "Bible in Spain." A sailor on board the ship on which Sorrow was voyaging to Lisbon tells him and many others of a singular dream he had the night before. He said:-- I had a strange dream, that I do not much like, for (pointing to was standing may no need and which may often tain of the vessel, perceiving the line at a irk us, for the good of the majority. squall was increasing, ordered the To protect against a law just be- topsails to be taken in, whereupon cause you do not need its restrictions this man, with several others, ran is to show a lack of breadth of vision, aloft. The yard was in the act of ments before had related his dream. I shall never forget the look of agony was found impossible to save the poor fellow. He was a fine young sailor of only 27, the best sailor on board and

As if the fact that his boy happens to be level headed and capable made Again in "Abraham Lincoln: the the law preposterous. The law isn't Practical Mystic," the author relates made for John but for thousands of other youngsters under 18 who are assination of the famous President. not capable of driving cars and who would be a menace to the safety of millions of people, (including John dreams recorded in the Bible, when

dream:-When a law of any sort inconven- "About two days ago I retired very iences you, see if you don't have to late. I could not have been long in admit that it is for the general good. bed when I fell into a slumber. Then convenience to the And if you do, just say to yourself I heard subdued sobs, as if a number that its part that is part of your contribution of people were weeping. I thought I to the well ordered (comparatively) left my bed and wandered downstairs. state of civilization in which we are There the silence was broken by the same pitiful sobbing, but the mourners were invisible. I went from room to room but no living person was in themselves, avoided more lingering sight, but the same mournful sounds and painful modes of death. On her of distress met me as I went along. son reaching fifteen, the legal age for It was light in all the rooms . . . hut. accession to the throne, her position where were all the people who became somewhat uncertain, but the were grieving as if their hearts Empeorr was sickly, and a little would break! I was puzzled and moved him definitely from his of all this? Determined to find the mother's path. When her nephew, cause of a state of things so mysthe next heir, was old enough he also terious and so shocking, I kept on till decided to assert his authority and I arrived at the east room. which I exile his aunt; but Tseu-Hsi got wind entered. Before me was a catafalque of his plans, sent for him, and seared on which was a form wrapped in fun-Emperor. He came before her in 'The President,' was the answer; 'he jection was made, and they all sep- woke her, and she said:-"It has been fear and trembling, as well he might, was killed by an assassin.' There arated for the night, but during her owing to the other dream I had, for

In "Blackwood's Magazine" for was the means of saving a life, and for the truth of which she vouches. A good dinner deserves a good About the year 1781 her father, Mr.

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Dacre. was attending classes in Edinburgh, and resided with his uncle

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and aunt. Major and Mrs. Griffiths. you uneasy about the fishing-party?" Griffith induced her nephew to send a lnedifying, meledrama. a fashion that he never dared again tioned soldiers. who were acting as He was accustomed to take rambles "Oh, no," she replied. "I had not once note of apology to his companions, the way accustomed to take rambles to the replied of the re f a mandaring form on oppose the "Empress-Mother's" will. guards; there was a throng of peo- with some companions, and one even- thought of them." She then composed who, putting out, were caught in a The last horrible scene was a fit close ple, some gazing mournfully upon ing announced to his relatives his herself, and soon fell asleep again. In sudden storm, and perished, as the to a career of fifty years. In Novem- the catafalque, other weeping bitter- intention of joining a fishing party about another hour, however, she chronicles of the day testify. husband awoke her, and said: - "Were asleep, but there was no rest for the lady, and in the greatest agony she again exclaimed :- "They are gone. the boat is sunk." When the major awakened her she said :- "Now I cannot rest: Mr. Dacre must not go, for I feel, should be go. I would be miser-

Keep Your Health!

able till his return; the thought of it THE OLD RELIABLE. TRY IT! would almost kill me." In short, on

It's fortunate that people difagree in things they like; Pete likes his bitters somewhat stiffer than would ap peal to Rube or Mike. Although hinted that Old

Seluth tales are

style or diction, or moral worth a tinker's blame. And yet I read the stately sages, I wade through volfer, and don't of their pages, and turn to something with a kick. I walk a while with smooth detectives, with Carter, Cleek or Sherlock Holmes, and find in them the right correctives for staleness brought by heavy tomes. A little while their graft I follow, along the trail of crime I creep, but soon I find times broadly such fiction hollow, and turn to something wise and deep. And thus my appetite grows keener for every literonly highbrow stuff ary meal; how good is roast beer inted, this world would be after wiener! How fine hot dog a sad old place. I'm oft denounced some critics smitten, some yearn for for reading fletion of low degree, of gems and some for junk; my taste Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yar- no good aim, that has no charm of embraces all that's written, the good

"He's Style all

The travelling man, as he goes on the periodic "tour of duty" is, it would appear, not merely an ambassador of commerce, but unconsciously a sort

the While."

of fashion show as well. The following paragraph from a men's wear journal shows that even in the matter of styles it is the oustom of the people to look to the tra-

velling man for guidance: "It is claimed for the small shaped hats that they are the 'salesman' type of headwear, that they give a man the smart, alert appearance that is part of the stock-in-trade of the salesman, The salesman is not only a big factor in the life of the cities, but also exer cises a big influence in the smaller owns, for he is a constant and much

the strength of the dream, Mrs MUTT D JEFF -By Bud Fish L MUTT WON'T FLASH THIS TIP TO THE WORLD. A BUILDING CAUGHT MISTER MUTT, L'VE FIGURED OUT A WAY TO PREVENT A I'D MAKE IT COMPULSORY MUTT'S AN EDITORIAL HOW WOULD TRE YESTERDAY AND BIG WRITER ON A PAPER TO HAVE ALL FIRE YOU DO DAMAGE WAS DONE TT EXTINGUISHERS I'LL GO TO HIM RECURRENCE OF AND HAVE HIM PUBLISH EXAMINED TWO EXTINGUISHERS FAILED YESTERDAY'S FIRE A SCHEME TO REMEDY DAYS BEFORE TO WORK! CRIMINAL THIS CONDITION OF EVERY FIRE! NEGLIGENCE I AFFAIRS: CALLS IT

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Old Collegians Re-Union all, the gathering under the leader ship of W. H. Peters, again joined

ENTHUSIASTIC FUNCTION.

The Old Collegians re-union held the Methodist College Hall proved to an unqualified success. Long before the appointed hour the spacious hall was filled with an enthusiastic audience. Young men and young women, ex-pupils of the College but a few years ago, responded to the call, while many of the older folk, of both sexes, were present to offer their hearty support to the movement, Mr. C. P. Ayre, the President, who presided over the meeting, in his opening remarks gave a brief review of the history of the College. For a number of years back he referred to the progress that had been made, and what could have very easily be accomplished, had the expupils instead of drifting away after receiving their tutition, become more actively engaged in the general welfare of the school. Then the success of the College would be far in advance of what it is to-day. This is the oblect of your attendance here this evening said Mr. Avre, judging by the deen interest taken in the new movement by your presence in such large numbers it can be safely assured that bright and helpful future can be looked forward to. Mr. W. White, the Secretary, in his annual report showad that excellent work had been carricd out during the past year. Mr. Albert Soper, organizer of the Canreport. The success of the campaign for the benefit of the order was given ould be very well understood by the large audience present, but the out- of condolence be sent to the bereaved ome became better realized some

canvass had been obtained. When it dispensed with. was announced that 642 Old Collegians had been registered and paid Paris Women their subscriptions, while the report or. (The applause that followed was defeaning, and lasted for some minutes.) Mr. Soper stated that the work accomplished by the respective teams, [composed of ex-male and ex-female pupils of the school in such a short the women of Paris to adorn themtime, was considered marvellous. He selves simply, in the matter of dress, aid that much of the progress made those who are interested in the sellwas due to Misses Holloway and Mc- ing of laces, feathers and embroidery and W. Joyce of the Militia Depart- feminine finery, and tells the fashment in lookink up back records. Mr. ion artists they must do something Albert Soper, the organizer of the about it. The answer given him is Canvassing Committe, and his co-that the dressmakers are powerless.

The prizes for securing the largest number of members, go to Division B. Miss Ada Horwood leader, and the Miss Jessie White in charge. Each came into force lately, all make a a choice box of chocolates The ers Chesley Moore, and Herbert and cheap materials. Vvatt. while a special prize went to M. Barbour for bringing in the ighest individual number of memers. Last years Executive, on moton of Messrs. A. H. Salter and P. H. Iudson, were unanimously re-elected. and the Association embarks on the new term with the highest hopes of

After the business of the evening thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The programme which had been pre- port. pared for the occasion was faultlessly rendered by those who kindly cony Miss Oates, which was cleverly exe- a paying freight as rates on explosive ited. The boys of the Primary Grade are unusually high. ntributed to a very pleasing chorus. he proceedings were enlivened con- New U.S. derably throughout, when a song irs and medleys was joined in whole neartedly by the entire audience. Mr.

are professional men and women.

cises, the different drills being car- President's fame was believed to be ried out without a hitch, and loud ap- more widely extended than that of plause followed at the finish. The any predecessor. training of the boys reflects great credit on the part of the instructor. School," several slides were shown Soldier was placed on sale. all of which proved highly interesting and at times very laughable. The entire audience was lept spell bound some minutes over the patent apons as worn by the school girls some fifty years ago, while the costumes n were considered altogether riculous as compared to those worn Cleveland. now-a-days, although no "bobbed" hair appeared in evidence. Mr. Peter's talks were both witty and illu- 20 cent, Yosemite; 25 cent, Niagara; minating and were greatly appreciated 30 cent, Buffalo; 1 dollar, Lincoln by all. Before the close, refreshments Memorial; 2 dollars, the Capitol; were served. Mr. Weston Stirling of dollar, an American.

the various items on the song sheet after which the singing of the National Anthem brought a successful and enjoyble Old Collegian re-union to a

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Lodge, L.O.B.A.

HONORED DEPARTED SISTER.

At the regular meeting of Davidson Lodge, L.O.B.A., Worthy Mistress Hann, who was in the chair, took ocafter which it was moved that a note family. Out of respect for the departminutes later when the results of the ed Sister the usual social hour was

Refuse to Buy **Expensive Dresses**

PARIS.-Disheartened and saddoned by the evident determination of herson, who procured some 3000 have come together to ask the women ames of ex-pupils of the College, for mercy. M. Dior, Minister of Comrhile special mention was made of the merce, dwells upon the stagnant conork performed by Messrs. H. Janes dition of the industries which provide workers, were heartily congratulated "This simplicity which troubles M. on the results obtained, and one and Dior, one leading gown designer said all felt assured that the balance of recently, "saddens us as much as it the campaign would be even more does him." Old models are simple beplease our clients. The eight hour decrees, involving onerous reciprocity winning section was No. 7, Captain like the American tariff bill which member of the team was the recipient cheap and plain dress necessary." consolation prizes were awarded Mas- out lace and brocades, and of plain

Shipping.

Schr. Port Union arrived in Po Union yesterday from Turk's Island with salt cargo for the Trading Co. S.S. Hillegom sailed from Botwood yesterday for England with 2350 tons

had concluded, the affair took the cargo to discharge at Boston this trip, form of a social hour, which was and she will not be leaving there be-

bunkered at Sydney is under charter ributed to the different items. The to take a cargo of dynamite from oncert opened with a pianoforte solo | Quebec to Wabana. This should prove

Postage Stamps.

Bert Noseworthy acted as accompan- was put on sale last month, includist. The lantern slides operated by ing an 11 cent stamp in peacock R. Curtis, brought back to many, blue, bearing a portrait of President pleasant reminiscences of the old Rutherford B. Hayes, and issued to school days. Rev. Dr. Fenwick very commemorate the centenary of his kindly gave a graphic description of birth; and a five cent stamp bearing the views as they were thrown on the a portrait of President Roosevelt, screen, and at the same time made which was issued on the anniver special mention of those who to-day sary of his birth, October 27th.

The American Post Office Depart The explanations were very interest- ment says that the Roosevelt por The boys of the Preliminary Grade stamp because this denomination is then appeared and treated the gather- most widely used on letters for foring to exhibitions in physicial exer-

On Armistice Day, November 11th a new 50 cent stamp bearing a view Mr. Joseph Peters followed with an of the Arlington Amphitheatre and address entitled. "Telling Tales out of the tomb of the American Unknown

Other new stamps show portrait as follows: 1 cent. Franklyn: 2 cent. Washington; 3 cent. Lincoln; 4 cent. Martha Washington: 6 cent. Garfield: 7 cent. McKinley: 8 cent. Grant: 9 cent. Jefferson: 10 cent. Monroe; 12 cent

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sand being placed around the roots. this country in 1913 Mr. Winston Deaths From Churchill introduced him to journalthe material for for breakfast on cold mornings. Sift covered his fate would have been EFFORT TO END PERIL OF TUBER- the grand total is found. During the and subsequent together 1 cup of cornmeal, 1/4 tea- death. Although the frontier was closspoon salt, 1 cup bread flour, 1/4 cup ed to foreigners not in sympathy with

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be transported from summer heat to the Arctic zone of Mont Blanc, swooping safely through the air while avalanches of snow and ice crash harmlessly by, hundreds of feet beneath the suspended cars.

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eering feat is to transport tourists Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. skyward to the land of eternal snow "God's Crucible" is a and ice. Hundreds of thousands of tourists have seen Mont Blanc from below, but by means of this teleferique line many will be transported safely and comfortably to a spot Nickel Patrons Delighted With Shipwhere only the hardiest of alpinists have ever ventured, and where visitors wishing to escape the heat of adian motion picture producer has winter sports.-Scientific American.

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The romance of a titled secret sersecretly married Mrs. Ogden Mills, a stepdaughter of Mr. W. K. Vander-Sir Paul Duke, a musician by pro-

should be used for the storage of ret Intelligence Service in Soviet Rusroots and potatoes, while cabbage can sia, and was knighted for his services be stored on slatted shelves or in in November, 1920. Sir Paul was in bins. Celery is usually stored in the Russia for ten months, and lived root cellar. The plants are stripped of mostly in Petrograd as a Communist Don't miss it at the Nickel to-night. all rough leaves and placed in an up- and a Red Guard. On his return to ists, and stated that had Mr. Duke's Cornmeal muffins are most welcome (as he then was) mission been dissugar and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Bolshevism, Sir Paul succeeded in of such crops as Add 1 well-beaten egg and 1 cup of leaving the country and returning the peril of tuberculosis infection in

was always in daily peril.

Use STAFFORD'S Phoratone only sees an excellent story, but there cotton or mixed goods. Cough Cure for coughs and is a semething else to it that has a

Ernest Shipman, the noted Cansummer may indulge in all kinds of again given the amusement world again given the amusement world streak, or run. Tell your druggist a picture that does him credit. In the is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, film, "God's Crucible" the patron not whether the material you wish to dye magnetic drawing power. The skill of , a master-producer is clearly stamped in the production, and it, is that, that stands predominant in its adaptation. Torture. The story is from Ralph Connor's expand, her exports to increase and book, "The Foreigner."

man's Production.

Beautiful Picture.

local color correct, and there are many in the summary of Canadian trade vice agent who risked death at the lent. Wilton Lackaye is about the best hands of the Bolshevists is recalled possible selection for the part of by the announcement in a cable from Michael Kalmar, and his commanding months of the fiscal year closed on presence and technical adroitness are September 30 last. On that day the greatly in his favour. Gaston Glass as Ivan Kalmar, Edna Shipman as Ihma Kalmar and Edward Elkas as Portnoff, are among the splendid characterisations. "God's Crucible" is as totalled \$721.710.724 When the fig. splendid a picture viewed from any and every angle as it is possible to ures for the month of September of produce. It is a remarkable film, the present year are compared with

CULOSIS.

Already established boyond dispute, experts on the subject took part, at City of London Guildhall.

ticle than of warrying the farmer, who \$58,263,182. was just new somewhat depressed. If the retailer found that he could

not sell dirty milk he would soon find a means of inducing the farmer to supply a cleaner article. Sir Alfred admitted that no one was satisfied with the tuberculin test, the results of which were so puzzling and conflicting that it was difficult to draw

definite deductions. 3,000 DEATHS A YEAR .

The Ministry of Agriculture was, therefore, co-operating with the Medical Research Council in the apcointment of a committee further to

nvestigate the test.

Sir Alfred ventured the prophecy that the day would come when both bovine and human tuberculosis would be but a memory.

Dr. Stanley Griffith showed that bovine tuberculosis "produces tubercular lesions in every organ and gland of the human being, indistinguishable from tuberculosis of human origin." The percentage of bovine infection was highest-80 per cent.-in

children under five. It was estimated that the bovine type of bacillus caused nearly 61/2 per cent. of the total deaths from tuberculosis of all kinds in England and Wales, or approximately 3,000 deaths every year.

He had come to the conclusion that the bovine tubercle bacillus was at least as virulent for man as the human tubercle bacillus.

DIRT MEANS DISEASE. Colonel Nathan Raw, M.P., the noted Liverpool doctor and consumption specialist, said that mankind was suffering from bovine tuberculosis to a greater extent than Dr. Griffith had stated. The future of the country depended on a clean milk supply.

Dr. John Robertson, medical officer for Birmingham, said all milk except that certified should be pasteurised, cooled and bottled in the city. He was convinced that the cost of pasteurisa-tion was less than ½d. per quart. Mr. F. D. Acland, M.P., chairman of

the Agricultural Organisation Society, pleaded earnestly for a reduction in the number of hands through which

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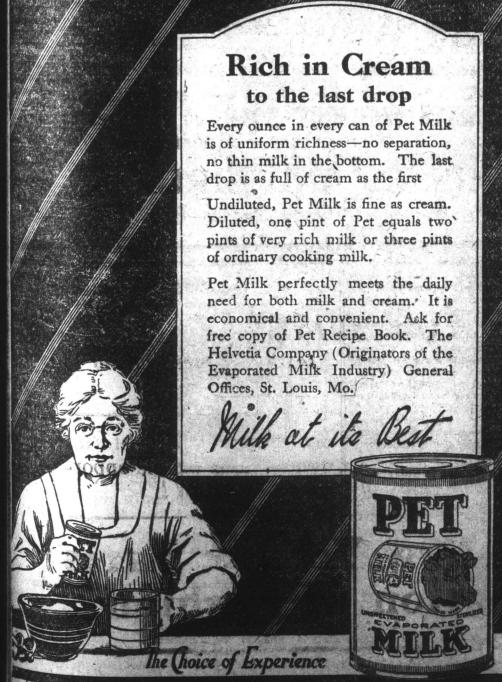
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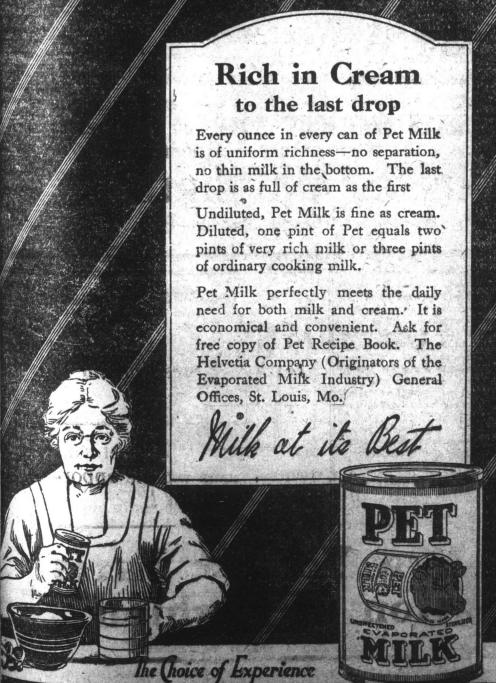
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an uglier pair, but I am not sure.

A SANGUINARY SPECTACLE. From the time the gong sounded

the word for either of them, for they Beckett showed not a mark on face Slavin fought Peter Jackson. I never damaged, and in the last two rounds, obviously "done," was simply stand-Neither Frank Moran of Joe Beckett ing up to the furious Berserk rage had either time, inclination, or inten- with which Beckett went for him with were so palpably Yankees, all their tion to box. They had no use for box- both hands. One eye was already sympathies were with Beckett, and ing. They simply fought like wild closed, and his face was an ensan- that surprised me. But, when Beckett animals. Moran is a much bigger man guined mess. Then his other eye than Beckett, but, as I am a living went, and, like a blind leviathan, he had a fit when my little yellow-haired sinner. I think you could hand-pick groped about the ring feeling for the 17 year old half rose from her seat creation over before you could strike ropes. But to the end he held his and called out in a shrill voice-"You two plainer men than Joe Beckett and head erect, and to the last moment Moran. If there is anything to choose his poor twisted mouth tried to smile. Joe and his brother, who acted as sec- It was the finest, gamest, pluckiest ond for him, may possibly have been stand that the ring has seen within ed that they needed either. They still living memory

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Moran's fighting career is over far as first-class heavy-weight matfirst until the fight was over, it was ches are concerned. He may linger bottle sufficient for ten days simply the stark contest which of on in England dropping down the box- \$1.20 per bottle.—oct31,tf

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ws older, but, as he is a fully quali ope he will now leave the ring en tirely and settle down to profession al work. He leaves the ring beaten but still with his halo. Whether Beckett can box, I don't know. I suppos he can, but he didn't last week. When England can breed a man who can box like Wells and fight like Beckett w shall get the championship of th world back. But Beckett is a gorge-

ut fighter. WHO WERE THE "LADIES!"

huge bouquet as he climbed down zled to know what to do with it. But two little darlings who had seats next to mine puzzled me all evening, for l couldn't place them. One was a little fair-haired beauty about 17, the other, obviously a sister, was three could take the greatest amount of or four years older. Their clothes punishment. They were both of them and the diamonds the elder wore inwholes at both. "Game" is hardly dicated wealth. As soon as they opened their mouths, it was obvious were both more than that. But, while they were Americans; and, from the remarks that passed between them nor body, Moran was being heavily it was pretty apparent that what the two young dears didn't know about fighting was hardly ring-side knowlodge. But despite the fact that they then?" The girls had no escort or chaperon with them; it hardly seempuzzle me.-Glasgow Weekly Herald.

BRICK'S TASTELESS, large

The Assassination of **Oueen Elizabeth.**

Parliament had assembled on

aware of the decease of Queen Mary: but before noon, the Archbishop of York sent a message to the House of mons requesting the Speaker with the knights and burgesses of the the Queen of the Realm. At this an Long may she reign over us!" Before

Acts of the united Houses were com-

pleted before twelve o'clock. The

Lords, with the heralds, then entered blast of trumpet before the hall door the attention of the public was called and the new Queen was proclaimed Proclamation being thus made at Westminister, the young Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, attended by number of peers and prelates, rode into the City, and there in the presence of the Lord Mayor and alder men. Elizabeth was proclaimed at the Cross in Cheapside. The people shouted "God save the Queen!" the bells from all the churches commenced ringing, bonfires were lit, and tables set out at the doors of the wealthy citizens for the multitude There was universal joy, for the fires of Smithfield were still blazing, and the prisons were crammed with fresh rictims. Dismal seasons had produced ably what is now called typhus, was raving through the town and counry. So much had it thinned the ag ricultural population that combined with the disastrous state of the weather, the harvests had in many places rotted on the ground. Many thousands of people had perished during the previous four months, amongst them great numbers of the clergy, and no ess than thirteen bishops. Such was the state of England at the time of

We Are Slow to Save Ourselves.

the Proclamation of Elizabeth, and

the joyful news like light bursting

hrough clouds gave new hope and

We can make the fishing business co: and the shipbuilding business sucgeed. Our fellows on the Island province are high rankers in agricultural pursuits: Our New Brunswick neighhors are keen business men and uccessful lumbermen and fishermen. But when we all get down to the uestion of looking after joint rights regard to railway accommodation -the vital element in interprovincia rade-we are the slowest lot of peo

Is there any person who can give reason for this deplorable state of

ple on the continent.

Are we to accept it as the inevitable and the increditable truth—that we will not apply the energy which Providence has given us for the esablishment of our rights to efficient ress?

Is it our one ambition to elect men of our particular party affiliationsand let business progress, railway rights - maritime prosperity - be hanged?

Some people our preaching. But when people close their ear

and harden their hearts against the truth-it must be hammered into them. If they are stubborn about trying to save themselves-some one must endeavor to save them by blowing them into action.

We are determined to do our partno matter who squeals. Continual pounding may awaken some one. One or two may save the situation.-Atlantic Sunday Leader.

Voilin Making.

Violin making is an ancient art, vet new things may be learned about t. Two makers of musical instru ments, one in Brussels, the other in Boston, have announced their belief that the material of an instrument has othing to do with its tone. One of hem made experiments only with wind instruments, but the other tried innovations in violins and violin cellos, substituting tin and aluminus for post and bridge, with an actual ed. It is his belief, that distribut of mass is far more important to This theory is contrary to all preous opinions on the subject, and mance of the search for and treas iring of old violin timber.—Washin

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When you buy SUNLIGHT SOAP at 15 cents, you get 15 cents worth of REAL PURE SOAP, without any adulterants or injurious chemicals or fillers.

So-called cheap soap sells in 8 ounce bars for 10 cents and in 4 ounce bars for 5 cents. SUNLIGHT SOAP at 15 cents for 12 ounces costs only 10 cents for 8 ounces and 5 cents for 4 ounces.

Consequently SUNLIGHT SOAP costs no more than the so-called cheap soaps; but because SUNLIGHT is REAL PURE SOAP, it costs less than adulterated soap.

When you buy SUNLIGHT SOAP you get 15 cents worth of Soap, but when you buy inferior soap at the same cost, you get less than 11 cents worth of soap.

Therefore when you buy an 8 ounce bar of inferior soap for 10 cents, you really get only 7 cents worth of REAL SOAP. You throw away 3 cents.

In addition to actually wasting money when you buy adulterated soap, you lose several dollars through the damage done to your clothing by injurious soap.

It pays to use Sunlight Soap. Every intelligent woman knows that SUNLIGHT SOAP is purest and best, and cheapest in the long run.

If you do not need a large 15 cent bar of SUNLIGHT SOAP buy a half bar. SUNLIGHT is so pure that it will not injure even a baby's tender skin.

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The Axe in India.

LORD INCHCAPE AT HEAD OF RE-TRENCHMENT COMMITTEE.

Lord Inohcape was the guest honor at a dinner given at Claridge's Hotel prior to his departure for India, where he will be chairman of a retrenchment committee. In his speech he said:-"I am leaving for India in a few days' time to endeavor to help the finances of that country by reducing expenditure. I don't like the

have been entirely submerged by the "I trust too, our labors may result flous demands of the tax collect

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ceptable to the Viceroy the Government, and the people of India, and which may enable our great Indian Empire to carry on until it gets back to sound economic conditions, which

n some reduction in the present rapa-

Spain Seeks Markets.

Spain is following other nat taking interest in foreign trade. Spain reasons that it de share of the trade of S can countries, where 5,0 ards dwell. Accordingly the nent is inviting delegate vorld to a congress at spring, and is apparently export credits and other romote trade.-The Nati

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A delicious sauce for To clean white felt or beaver hats, walnut m

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ndrew's Club Event. sale of work by the Andrew's Society was the club rooms yesterday by Mrs. D. Baird. A large people were present and a ade was done during the eventically all the goods on the disposed of. Afternoon perved by Mesdames McIn-Brown, Crosse. They well patronized. At 6 o'large number of club memred and high teas were serv-Taylor and Mrs. Forbes. ation of St. Andrew's for nod teas was well sustained. is the list of stall holders; Work-Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs.

> Barbara Langmead, re-Mrs. Foster, Miss

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TRIMMING BEADS — Put

allroom was attractively dehe Society' colors, blue and lominating. Novelties, grabs sposed of during the after Misses Margaret Henry, bertson, E. Crawford and Farlane. At night an enjoyparty was held and the won as follows:-lady's Miss B. Miller; lady's booby, Lumsden; gentlemen's first, mes; gentlemen's booby, Mr. At 10.30 a light supper was after which the gathering

ister of Public Works Does not Know it All.

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dvocate of yesterday's date

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nnings where he is, enfraw a salary that will all the comforts of life.

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ell Mr. Jennings that he

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trict to-day. I wonder how

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the men who helped

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ening Telegram.

B. Jennings in reference statement made by Mr. Sainsthe meeting in the C.L.B. mry on Wednesday night. Mr. H-DAYseems to be very indignant the conditions that have exupon the and perhaps are existing toour soap. ome parts of Green Bay were users of . Is Mr. Jennings, ashamed conditions exist, and has he ap get on ed to find out the cause of washing state of affairs. Now I wart easily. r. Jennings if he knows anyout the conditions under the men who worked on the lake road this fall had to

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Bay have not asked Mr. espouse their cause think that Mr. Jenuines better wake up or there will **he nobedy** xcept a few old decrepit or all the others will have ther lands to seek a livelithaps when the Assembly again we shall see Mr. Jenchair with his feet restother, and his chin resting hand, trying to find a solution hard problems which are oting us to-day. Anyway he is king his stand with the poor hals who to-day are making a ate struggle for their very have more to say yet, Mr. but will reserve further comuntil I see if Mr. Jennings will

Yours truly. SYMPATHIZER.

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chibition regulations, which ship's liquor to medical purappear to be causing sers on transatlantic liners. ent Van Buren of the Unit-Line, on her last westward brought in 100 passengers, all first class, and, according to surgeon, nearly every one was afflicted at some time on with colds, chills, flu, la Rue or some other allied ailit became known definitely liquor enters t Then the health of paswed a surprising improve-

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HOSE SUPPORTS-All sizes in Children's and Misses; always secure, extra good elastics. Reg. 65c. pair. Friday, Saturday and 52c. Monday

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Knitted Wool Vests, very snug to wear under his jacket, V neck, sleeveless. Just 79c. BOYS' COAT SWEATERS.

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very pretty. Reg. 60c. yard. 54c. Friday, Saturday & Monday 54.
COTTON BLANKETS—Extra weight gobetween Blankets, all White, with faint mend these for any bed; they are unusually heavy. Friday, Satur- \$1.49 day and Monday, each BOLSTER CASES—Family Bolster Cases. made of extra strong English Pillowings; size 60 x 20; \$1.40 value. \$1.18

CURTAIN LACE—40 inch wave edge White Curtain Laces, well covered patterns and very strong. Special Friday, Saturday & Mon- 37c. HEARTH BUGS — Reversible Turkish patterned Hearth Rugs, fringed; warm tones; just what you need. Reg. \$9.00 value. Friday, Saturday & \$7.85 HEARTH RUGS—Handsome Axminster Hearth Rugs, heavily backed; no two alike. They offer you \$8.95

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FELT JULIETS-Women's Warm Felt Juliets, shades o

St. John's

BAND INSTRUMENTS WRONGFUL-LY KEPT FROM LODGE-

COURT HOWEVER RULED

OTHERWISE.

A very interesting case was heard

at North Sydney last week before

Stipendiary A. R. Forbes in an action

commenced on Friday when, at the in-

stance of W. A. Waldron, master of

Fulton, L.O.A., Nd. 1754. Stipendiary

Forbest issued a search warrant

against Mr. Fanjoy and empowered

Constable Stanley Hackett to search

the Fanjoy barn and bring the instru-

ments under dispute into court. Mr.

Hackett accordingly produced three E

flat base horns, one B flat base horn,

one B flat baritone horn, three B flat

tenor horns, three E flat Alto horns,

two B flat cornets, one bass drum and

The action was reopened on Satur-

It appears that at one time the North

Sydney band and Fulton Lodge enter-

ed into a contract whereby, for ser-

vices to be rendered to the lodge from

time to time, the band were to main-

tain possession of the instruments un-

til such time as the band dishanded.

Evidence to this effect was given at

the hearing on Saturday evening by

two witnesses, the master of the lodge.

Mr. Waldron and Mr. A. W. Shano. Mr. Waldron said that he was not

present when the contract was made.

He had heard the town hand play on

certain occasions in 1920; but had

never seen any instruments at the

lodge rooms, and could not identify

them. There was no L.O.A. band. He

made the complaint at the request of

Rupere Hare. Mr. Shano said that the

instruments were the property of the

Lodge. He stated what the terms of

the contract were and said that the

lodge had received an order from Mr.

James Coppin, president of the band

directing Mr. Fanjoy to deliver the in-

The contract was not produced.

When the court reassembled on Sat-

urday last the only witness heard was

Constable J. J. McNeil. He testified

that he had, on the instruction of the

court notified Mr. Waldron to be pre-

sent to proceed against the defendant.

Mr. Waldron had stated that he would

not be present unless a warrant was

Mr. W. F. Bagnell appeared before

the court and said that on instruction

from Mr. Neil McMillan, solicitor for

the lodge, he was there to tender the

costs and take away the instruments.

Mr. Forbes declined to accept this

suggestion. He handed the instru-

ments over to Stipendiary Forbes

who, in delivering judgment, said that

as the plaintiff declined to pursue the

case he had no option than to hand the

instruments back to Mr. Fanjoy and

they were taken from the court by Mr.

Fanjoy, Mr. James Coppin, president

of the band and Mr. Fred Ehrhardt,

The Lodge therefore failed to make its

case, and the instruments were

triumphantly carried off by defendant

and his friends.

issued for his arrest.

struments. Mr. Fanjoy refused.

day evening for the purpose of identi-

one snare drum.

fying the instruments.

Municipal Council.

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Section 249.—"Every male person of the age of 21 years or upwards who has resided in the city for the period of twelve months immediately preceeding the first day of October in any year, and who is not liable as owner or indirectly as tenant to the payment of the City Tax on any property rated in the appraisement book of the Council at an annual rental value of forty dollars or upwards, shall pay to the city a Poll Tax of Five Dollars per annum."

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