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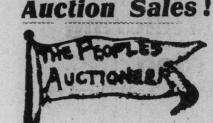
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Margaret flushed and then returned

princes turn and look at him.

ed it in the cabinet carefully.

erdinand said!"

"Take it, then," said Margaret.

The princess clapped her hands.

ou in half an hour. Will that do?"

prince, laying a delicate stress on the

word, "though she has not seen them

And with this courtly, kindly word

of encouragement, he carried off the

ow well you look! May I kiss you?

who really know how to dress. Why

yours is the prettiest costume in the

"I am glad you have come, my dear

Miss Leslie," she said in her slow,

gentle voice; "we should all have been

Margaret said nothing, but present-

Some lady was at the piano play-

ing, and there were a few persons

round her; but the rest of the party

was gathered together around some

object at the end of the room, about

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CHAPTER XXI.

then, as the princess put her arm

be it, and I do not want you to see it until it is finished, princess."

"I would not see it for worlds until you say that I may, dear," said the

body and soul. All the anguish of that and gentlemen-most of the latter in awful night, when she battled against military or court uniforms; in their life and prayed for death, was por- midst stood the tall figure of the trayed in that savage sea and dark- prince, towering above the rest, his ling sky.

looking at it one day, with the disways feels, when she thought of the ing the arrival of a large party.

then, taking up her brush, she painted half kneeling, half lying, the water lapping savagely at her feet, her face

that face as her own-a girl's face. me," said Margaret, gently. white and wan, marked with an agony that of the fear of death. at her with keen disapp eloquently in the dark eyes and the attitude of the figure; and when she had finished it, she stood and gazed at dy, he will be so disappointed." it, half frightened by its realism.

one could look at and pass by un- my absence, Florence."

She locked the door of the cabinet waiting for her. The girl put her arm at least half a dozen times." round Margaret's waist, and led her up and down, the signora looking on at the pair from her chair smilingly.

"And have you nearly finished your picture, dear?" asked Florence "Yes," said Margaret, dreamily, "it

is finished." "Oh, how spinedid!" exclaimed Florence. "Ferdinand will be so you know, dear."

"I did not know," said Margaret, still absently.

"Ah, no, I forgot. I did not tell you,

Margaret, as the girl spoke, re embered noticing that some preparanany guests; she had thought little of

mpanion," said Margaret

race for some time, talking about the ter who adores her brother will talk to her closest bosom friend; then

visitors disturbed her; like most perfaces, and she resolved to keep to her own rooms, as it was understood she

these gay people remained. Toward evening the guests arrived. and Margaret, from behind the curpicture; it took possession of her great entrance, and a group of ladies

> Margaret drew the lace curtains Presently the dressing-bell rang, then the dinner-bell, and soon after there sponse to her "Come in," the Princess Florence entered in her rich evening

"Why, dear, aren't you dressed?"

Half unconsciously she painted night, Florence, if you will excuse

her blue eyes.

"Not coming down to dinner? Oh, Miss Leslie, I am so sorry! And Fer-

She knew that if it was not a great ing at the girl's earnestness. "I do give us the honor and pleasure of picture, it was a picture at which no not suppose your brother will notice your company. Florence tells me that

"Not notice!" exclaimed Florence. "Why, he asked after you almost diwhich inclosed the canvas and went rectly after he had got into the house; and he has inquired where you were

> "The prince is very kind," said Margaret, "but I will not come down tonight, dear."

"You do not like all these people coming?" said the princess; "and yet you would like them, they are all so nice and-and friendly; it is a sort of holiday for them, you know."

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Margaret again. voice, then stopped.

"Oh, it is the picture! May I look now he has seen it?" exclaimed the The mother of a large family can princess; then she, too, drew near,

"I-I hope you like it," said Marand criticised.

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he princess kissed her and reluctant

A maid who had been set apart to wait upon Margaret, brought her he

What was Blair doing now? Had

aroused by a knock at the door and the voice of the princess calling soft-

"May we come in, dear?" Margaret opened the door, and there stood the prince beside his sister. He was in evening dress, and upon his bosom glittered a cluster of or-

but there was a deep humility and reverence in the manner of his bow an: Florence stopped short, and looked the way in which he extended hi

"Will you forgive this intrusion: Miss Leslie?" he said in his excellent English, which was made more musical rather than less by the slight ac "The prince," said Margaret, smil- cent. "I have come to beg you to bothered you."

Margaret made room for them t enter, standing with downcast eyes under his gaze, which was full of admiration and respectful regard.

"Pray come," he said with an eager ness only half concealed. "For all our sakes, if not for your own, and I should add for your own, too; for think you would like to meet." He mentioned some names of which Margaret had heard as those of great "I am sure they are very nice, people in Rome. "And there are some dear," said Margaret, "but I would ra- artists, too, Miss Leslie; surely you will not refuse them the pleasure and honor of making your acquaintance My mother, too, begs that, if you feel well enough, you will come down There is Count Vasali, the great mu-

sician; he will play for us, I hope." "Oh, do come, if only for an hour," said the princess, adding her prayer. Margaret hesitated, and while she hesitated the prince went slowly up to the easel upon which the picture stood

with the cabinet unlocked. He started, and drew a little nearer, then looked from Margaret to the picture, and from the the picture to

"Is this-?" he said, in a low

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St. Mary the Virgi

ng services were bright and and the Parish Church was fil both services. At the morning s bout 70 Naval Reserve men I.M.S. Briton were addressed Rector at the close of the serm Easter Anthem "He is Risen" w endered by the full choir at srs. Ruggles and Cranniford. vening service a solo God to Thee" was beautifully s Mr. Ruggles. Mr. G. B. Lloyd brates his 25th anniversary as only six times times from church hat period. He received th gratulations from both clergy ity and trust he will be, spa cupy the same position for ye

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St. Thomas's Church

Unusually large congregations tended St. Thomas's Church ye day, and it was in many ways to be long remembered. In the ing Holy Communion was cele vice, about eight hundred con The Lenten Self-Denial offering taken up at both the morning half the amount asked for third of the sum asked for the churches at large.

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Wesley Church.

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Easter Sunday

St. Mary the Virgin.

Easter services, the Queen of Festivals was, held at St. Mary's yesterday. Holy Communion was celebrated at 6.30, 8, 9.30 and at noon (a record service) over 550 persons receiving the Sacrament. The morning and even-Sacrament. The morning and even-ing services were bright and hearty, and the Parish Church was filled at both services. At the morning service about 70 Naval Reserve men from honor of That Day. H.M.S. Briton were addressed by the Rector at the close of the sermon. The Easter Anthem "He is Risen" was well rendered by the full choir at both ser vices. The solos were sung by Messrs. Ruggles and Cranniford. At the evening service a solo "Nearer My his friends, returned to the city to-God to Thee" was beautifully sung by
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The Anniversary Battle of Ypres.

Yesterday, April 23rd, was the anniversary of the Battle of Ypres, in which the Canadian troops won undying glory. Some of our own boys were there notably Pte. Phil Jensen Pte. W. Hart and Pte. Frampton, all of whom were wounded in that terri-

Upen Hall.

Private Michael Murphy, who has

gratulations from both clergy and laity and trust he will be spared to occupy the same position for years to being built.

Constable Pitman arrived here from

and back to Red Cliffe, where he stayed all night, and he walked to King's Cove this morning. spending a few years in St. John's, ar-

rived home a short while ago. Sh will spend a few weeks with he friends and return to the capital Reservists John Batt and Herbert Fitzgerald were home spending a few days with their friends. They return-

Some people managed to capture a ew fresh herring to-day in their nets Three of the pupils of the C. of E school here did fairly well in the 'Daily Star Essay Competition.' Jes sie Quinton received the highest mark of 90%, John Hobbs 70%, and Olive

Open Hall, April 20th, 1916.

Here and There.

Turkeys, Ducks, Chicken, at ELLIS'.-apr19,tf

NEPTUNE OFF .- The s.s. Neptune ailed from here yesterday for New York with a cargo of oil from Job

Stafford's Liniment is sold in over 500 stores. Save the outside Green Wrapper. See advertisement.—mar31,tf

MOLASSES CARGOS DUE .- A half lozen vessels or more are now of their way from Barbadoes to this por

COT FUND .- Mr. D. M. Baird has received word from Burin and Grand Falls that each place will support a hospital cot throughout the war.

STEERO IS COMING.

SOUTHSIDE ROAD,-Residents o he Southside, complain that the secpal wharf and Ford's Hill, is in filthy condition, and needs to be at tended to by the Council.

OUR VOLUNTEERS .- The volun The congregations were very large side Rifle Range. Over five hundred at both services. In the morning Rev. lads are now in training and are becoming proficient at the various

that there was the same evidence as of gia and all Aches & Pains. Save

KYLE'S PASSENGERS .- The s.s. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 1.55 p.m. yesterday, with the following C. A. Sullivan, D. Greene, E. Bartlett, W. A. Munn.

ABSENT SIX TIMES IN 25 YEARS. -Mr. G. B. Lloyd, organist at St. Iary's Church, Southside, yesterday ompleted his 25th year of service in onnection with the church mentioned, and in all those years he missed

STEERO IS COMING.

HARBORED AT TREPASSEY. McRae's schooner Hilda R., while of her way to Hr. Grace from Santa Po effect having been received last night by the Deputy Minister of Customs.

A Sociable under the auspices ounder, for the symbol of shame, a of the Wesley Ladies' Aid will coss is now a symbol of glory and imph. At night, Rev. H. Royle be held in the basement of the compal significance of the Wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the compal significance of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the compal significance of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the compal significance of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the basement of the wesley Ladies' Aid will be held in the wesley and we will be held in the wesley and wel Candy for sale.—apr22,2i

STORMY PASSAGE.—The Violet Courteney, Capt. Richard Owens, reached port at 6 p.m. yesterday from Santa Pola, after a voyage lasting 28 days. On leaving this port the ship experienced strong winds and heavy seas, in which the ship's lifeboat was swept away. She brought along a cargo of salt to G. M. Barr.

STEERO IS COMING.

Job's prize, this being the third one he offered for the encouragement of marksmanship, was shot for Saturday at the Southside Range. The winner was Private Angel, who made 14 out of a possible 20 at the moving target. The score was good considering that conditions were bad.

Juice or alcohol to remove the stains. Dry mustard rubbed on your hands will remove disagreeable colors.

At night before retiring the hands should be given as careful treatment as the face and neck. Scrub them good with a brush, a pure soap and suits, coats, and dresses.

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warm water. Rinse thoroughly and be

sure to dry them thoroughly. If they

are rough, rub a good cold cream, olive

oil, or almond oil, into them, then put

For daily care of the hands use a

six ounces of alcohol.

Milady's Boudoir!

THE CHARM OF CLEAN HANDS.

Gracefulness is not the only charm on a loose fitting glove. This will materials for sports skirts. your hands must possess. They must soften the hands and keep them from show care and cleanliness. Dirty nails, becoming dry and chapped. reached from St. John's Gospel, 21st hapter, the direction of Christ to leter "Feed thy Sheep." It was an Candy for sale.—apr22.2i | Show care and cleanliness. Dirty nails, or rough, red skin would take every last particle of graceful out of gracelast particle of graceful out of grace- to use after washing is fifteen grains ered into a cuff at the wrist. ful gesture. After washing your hands of powdered borax the same of combe sure and dry them thoroughly. mon table salt, one half a dram of hands that are half dried will become spirits of ammonia, one dram of oil of rough and red, especially when one orange, two ounces of glycerine, and son have a brownish cast. goes into the open air.

sible. When doing housework wear tablespoon of green soap diluted with Protect your hands as much as posgloves. Rubber gloves should be worn | two tablespoons of water and ten when the hands are in water, and drops of peroxide of hydrogen. Use loose fitting kid or cloth gloves when on an orange wood stick to clean out doing other work. If your hands be- under the nails, being careful not to come stained, rub them with lemon push the under skin away from the RIFLE COMPETITION.—Mr. R. B. juice or alcohol to remove the stains. nail or in anyway to bruise the nail

FADS AND FASHIONS. Demure square-cut necks go

turally with shoulder puffs. Huge checks are favored in wa

Four of the best dark greens ar ivy, mint, forest and myrtle. A splendid hand whitening formula Sleeves are mostly wide and gath Favorite materials for afternoon gowns are taffeta and faille. Nearly all the dark grays this sea

> More jewelry is worn than has bee the case for many years. Transparent brims are a feature of

Transparent brims are a feature of some of the newest sailor hats.

Gray, beige, rose and fuchsia are frequently seen in taffeta dresses.

Dolman-like coatees are ruched all round in the true old-fashioned way.

Blazer and awning stripes are very much in favor in wash fabrics.

Combinations of materials are frequently read in children's wash dress.

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List of Volunteers

ENLISTED AT GRAND FALLS FROM FEBRUARY 23RD TO APRIL. 5TH, 1916.

Abbott, Eli.

Barrow, Daniel; Brewer, A.; Bird, Daniel; Blackall, Jack; Bishop, John Brown, Robert; Bailey, Andrew; Ball, Hayward; Brown, William Beason, Patrick; Ballard, George.

Cheater, James; Chalk, James; oles, Charles; Christian, F. J.; Con Archibald B.: Constable homas; Cater, George B.; Crawley ohn; Connors, Maurice; Conrar Michael J.; Collins, Charles H.; Con rors, Patrick J.; Carter, H. J.; Carerry, Lionel; Christianson, Ralph.

Doyle, Jeremiah; Dunphy, Thomas ; Day, John; Dawe, Arthur; Dunn Joseph; Down, William.

Evoy, Francis; Evoy, Andrew.

French, Joseph; Foley, Francis; Fever, Edward F.; Foley, William; Forsey, George E.; Foran, Martin; Foley, Peter; Frampion, Harry; Flynn, John S.; Foley, Patrick; Frew, Mack.

Goodyear, Raymond; Ginn, Peter; Golding, Colston; Granter, Thos. G. Goudie, George.

Hoddinott, H. D.; Haggett, Edward Hounsell, Jephtha; Hann, Albert Hannon, Frederick J.; Hennessy, Leo Healey, Philip; Hill, Edmund; Hann Cyril; Hayse, Patrick.

Ivany, Wm. M.; Ireland, Ernest. Jackman, Joseph; Johnson, Ralph

Knight, Elmo; King, Arthur C. fillind, Joseph; Kennedy, Richard.

Langer, John. Morris, George; Morrissey, Gus Moore, Lorenzo; Morgan, Isaac

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in, William; Murphy, James J.; Mat-

iews, William; Macdonald, Luke;

McHenry, William. Nugent, Wm. P.; Norman, Roland Oldford, Lawrence; O'Reilly, Wil

iam; Oldford, Horatio. Pitcher, Gilbert; Pitcher, Walter Parsons, George E.; Peddle, David; Parsons, George B.; Penney, Jacob;

Pitcher, Charles; Power, Patrick. Romaine, Harold; Rendall, Sidney ; Ryder, William; Rideout, Thomas deout, Keywood; Reid, Edmund.

St. George, Jack; Simpson, Wil iam; Saunders, Stanley; Southcott, R.; Sullivan, Jerry C.; Stanford, Harold J.; Silk, Thomas W.; Stewart, Arthur; Sampson, Frederick; Sweetpple, N.; Steed, Samuel; Sheppard,

Trask, Charles.

Woodman, James H.; Way, Gideon Wills, Herbert; Wills, Herry; Warr,

Young, Harry L.

Laid to Rest.

All that was mortal of the late Mr Vm. Savin, jr., was laid to rest ve terday afternoon at Belvidere Ceme tery. An immense concourse of citi cens attended the funeral, inclu nstitute, of which deceased was ominent member. The remains were enclosed in a handsome casket provided by Undertaker Myrick. At the Cathedral Rev. Dr. Greene officiated

MR. T. LAWLOR. The funeral of the late Mr. Thom Lawlor also took place yesterda afternoon from his late residence, an was very largely attended, the burial arangements being in charge of Undertaker Myrick. Rev. Dr. Greene recited the prayers for the dead at the Cathedral; interment was at Belvi

Futile Search for Missing Men.

There is still no tidings of the two

men Alex. and Frank Scammell, of Change Islands, and the s.s. Cabot, Capt. Jacob Kean, which went in search of them, returned Saturday evening, after an unsuccessful mission. The Scammell men left Little Fogo Island a fortnight ago in a boat

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owing localities this week:-

Tuesday, 25th-Colonial, Bannerman, Cummins', Wood and York Streets. Wednesday, 26th—Dicks' and Allan Squares, Livingstone and Balsam Sts., Long's Hill and Harvey Road. Thursday, 27th—Military and Rennie's Roads, Knight's St., Stuart's Ave., College Square and Carew St.
Friday, 28th—Catherine, McDougall,

Maxse Sts. and Hayward Avenue. Saturday, 29th-Barnes', Allandale & Circular Roads. WEST END. Monday, 24th-LeMarchant Rd., Gear Boncloddy St.

Tuesday, 25th-Brazil's Square, Mc Vednesday, 26th-Flower Hill, Clif-Thursday, 27th-Casey St., Gilbert St., Friday, 28th-Cabot St., Murray St.,

Saturday, 29th-Power St., Brine St., Plank Road, Job St., Hutchings' St. JNO. L. SLATTERY,

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Amusements.

AT THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent Picture Palace opens has undergone a thorough cleaning up, and has been painted from top to bottom, and is now one of the the Funks, but without success. The Combinations of materials are fre-fact of the two brothers, both young quently used in children's wash dresses.

When York, arrived by the Stephano, and will open a limited engagement over the district of Fogo.

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W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

MONDAY, April 24, 1916.

Have Proved



"The G.O.C. wishes to place on record his appreciation of the excellent work done by the Newfoundland Regitheir conduct in this, their first important work, they have brought dis-tinction to the brigade, and have proved themselves to be possessed of self-reliance, bravery and tenacity, sufficiently recovered. the first qualities of a good soldier.
C Company has gained honor for its battalion and for Newfoundland. At the same time it is a certainty that other companies will do equally well when they get their chance. The whole battalion has been called upon for special exertions during the past week, and it has responded finely. Thanks to Newfoundland, an appreciable advance has been made agains

The story concludes by the following paragraph: foundlanders that the men of their

ing its several centuries of eventful history, has the Colony enlisted a force for foreign service; but in the present crisis the call of Empire was strong, and the loyal response it re land a place of distinction in whatever war is over for promoting closer Im-

This monthly is circulated widely through the Empire, and the story of the glory won by the Newfoundland Regiment will be spread by it throughout the length and breadth of the Empire. This should be an incentive to those who have not yet er listed and who are of military age an fitness to buckle on their armour and follow in the footsteps of those who have proved the mettle of their pas ture. In France where British Regi ments have won great honour, there is a full battalion of the Newfoundland Regiment for the fray. At Ayr there is the greater part of a reinforcing battalion, ready to supply drafts as they may be needed. For the past two months, recruiting has been brisk, and in addition to the reinorcements sent from here in the last draft, nearly two companies have been enlisted towards the four companie which will form a new active batta lion. Far more men are wanted, and the response of the past two months. The Sagona le in soldiers and sailors give earnest to the belief that they will be forthcoming. Those who are able to do so, should enlist at once. The more men Kitchener has available this fall, the greater the chance of a decision this year There should be no delay hour is now at hand when men should

Sealing Voyage Closes a Week Hence.

This day week, May 1st, will see the Gulf sealing fleet on their way home as the ships are prohibited by law from killing seals after that date Though the outlook for the Gulf fishery was very gloomy at the outset, it is now almost a probability that the catch for the four steamers operating in that territory will be 30,000, practically all secured by the Viking, Ranger and Diana, the Halifax seal- wind, and dull; temperature 32 to 40 er Seal only having got 3.000 of them which latter amount has been landed by the Seal at Channel. Assuming that the aggregate catch for E. S. Hocken, Capt. Martyn, sails to the Gulf fleet will be slightly less morrow for Brazil with a cargo of than 30,000, that will bring the total fish for Monroe & Co. catch for 1916 sealfishery to the quarter of a million number, as virtually 223,000 seals were brought in by the eight northern ships. Again, this Star Billiard Tournament were playyear's seals as is well known, are ed yesterday. B. Hart, plain, defeated abnormally heavy and in addition to J. Murphy, spot, by 26 points; J. Keliy, the prevailing high prices would plain defeated S. Condon, spot, by 26 make 250,000 of these pelts equivalent points. Plains are now leading with to if not more valuable than 300,000 20 points to the good. The final game of any previous ordinary year.

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, April 24th, 1916. Wampole's Bromo Phosphate is a first rate remedy for headaches, and is useful in nearly all varities of this Crier Alsopp. Clerk D. Kent and troublesome complaint-or as it often Lawyers McNeilly, Howley, Hunt and and instrumental music should not is, symptom. For sick or bilous headache, nervous headache, neuralgia headache it is highly esteemed. Price

15 and 30 cents a bottle. and for garden use generally. It is the full Band of the Corps. Tickquite easy of application and supplies ets—Gent's, \$1.00; Lady's, 50c. cessary for its nourishment. We have | (including supper). On sale at from those who have used it. Price for large tin 50c.

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Evening Telegram Freight Congestion at New York

The S.S. Florizel leaves New York on Wednesday next for St. John's and will go back from here again direct, mitting Halifax, the intervening port. The reason of this course being made cessary is the fact that while the Florizel was engaged at the sealfishery and the Stephano was running Their Mettle! in the Red Cross route alone, an immense quantity of freight accumulated at New York and in order to re-Number of the "United Empire," the Royal Colonial Institute Journal, that a picture of some of the American port for full cargoes within

Pt. Smith Wounded.

Private Walter J. Smith, who is head and leg, and is now in hospital him in England, where he is doing fine. Walter wishes to be remembered to all his old friends at St. John's, and says that he is doing his best for the old flag and that he will be back again

A Menace

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—The presence of a pack of cicious dogs on Brazil's Field and the urrounding neighbourhood is fast be-oming a menace to pedestrians whose als are allowed to roam at large at their own sweet will. Nobody owners of these vicious animals pay any taxes for them. Even if they do pay for them it is no reason why they should be allowed to wander around as a source of terror to the commu-nity. As recently as last Saturday an old lady was set upon by two of these vicious animals, and but for the imely interference of a resident it would have fared badly with her.
This is not the only instance in which his matter in hands and round up he owners of these mongrels. Two f those animals are what is known as "sporting dogs" and those are the

Yours truly, CAUTION. Reids' Boats.

The Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. yesterday. The Home arrived at Placentia at .45 p.m. yesterday and sails to-day

The Kyle leaves Port aux Basque The Sagona leaves Louisburg thi

vening for Port aux Basques.

Train Notes.

Yesterday's outgoing express Henwood at 11.30 a.m. to-day. sasques at 2.45 p.m. yesterday and is Gideon Way, of this city. ae here early to-morrow morning.

own at 12.30 p.m. to-day. The local from Carbonear arrived at 1 p.m. to-day.

The train from Trepassey reached

Here and There.

SAILS FOR HALIFAX. The Lady Sybil sails at 3 p.m. to-day for Halifax, to load freight for this port.

WEATHER REPORT.-The weather across country is light south west

STAR BILLIARD TOURNEY .- TW of the remaining three games in the is awaited with great interest.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Supreme court on circuit leaves by this evenng's train for Hr. Grace where the Court will begin its session tomorrow. Those going along from here are Judge Kent, Sheriff Carroll,

By Permission of Lieut.-Col. C. C. C. Easter Dance (in aid and longshoremen are offered \$5 a Cross's Fertilizer is excellent for of New Hall) Monday next, May day. In almost every instance the flowers, vegetables, palms, vines, etc., 1st, in the C.C.C. Hall. Music.by crews of shipping have to help in the

Hon P.T. McGrath LL.D

On Saturday, the Hon. P. T. Mc Council, received a cablegram from the St. Francis Xavier University, intelligence that the Faculty had de cided to confer on him the degree of er of St. George's, who is to preach the Baccalaureat sermon on Wednesday, on the occasion of the degree being formally conferred in Convoca tion. Owing to his Legislative duties Dr. McGrath will not be able to b present on the occasion and the degree will be conferred in absentia. We understand that the degree conferred on the Hon. P. T. McGrath is the only honorary degree to be conferred at the Convocation on Wednesday next with the 40th Canadian Battalion, in and it makes the honor the more dis-France, in a letter to his father, ex- tinguished. We congratulate the Hon. Brigade Order, issued by Brigadier Sergt. Smith, by last mail, states that Dr. McGrath on the distinction which General Cayley, C.M.G., which runs as he has been slightly wounded in the St. Francis Xavier has conferred on

Old B. F. C. Boy Heard From.

Mr. W. H. Crowdy is in receipt of a very discriptive and interesting letter from Staff Sergant W. W. Weaver, B. Battery, 114th Regiment, R.F.A., an English Regiment now at Salonika. Staff-Sergeant Weaver is a son of the late Rev. Weaver who was C. of E. minister of Bell Island twelve or fourteen years ago. The Sergt. writes that his regiment is now fifteen miles outside Salonika, and encamped on a business brings them in touch with that locality. Those half starved anisurround the city. This locality was surround the city. This locality was devastated by the last Balkan war, seems to have any control over them and they are a source of untold trouble to country people and others who come there to dispose of their produce. It is doubtful whether the wild dogs infest the district and are ready to devour anything in sight. Hot springs abound and afford refreshing baths to the tired soldiers. Those springs, the origin of whose waters are unknown, were in use b the ancient Greeks who erected large

The "Balkan News," a trench per, published every morning by the and children. The police should take est concerning army life, was also releaving here to reside in England about two years ago, Staff-Sergt. Weaver was a student at Bishop Feild College, a member of C. Co., C. . B. and a general favorite among

Mr. John McKnight.

Mr. John McKnight, a former resident of the city, in the employ of R. Callahan, plumber, and now working at Sydney, N.S., has enlisted in the St. Xavier's unit. He is an Englishman and as his brothers are all at the front he could not resist the "call" any longer. He is a bandsman of ability and a good saxophone player and it is in that capacity that he goes forward. He was in charge of the Boys' Brigade Fife and Drum Band for a while here. He is married to The incoming express left Port aux Miss Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kitchener as an Orator

(Correspondent London Observer.)
I found quite a big muster of peers and peeresses to hear Lord Derby and Lord Kitchener on the vexed subject of the piedge to married men. Lord Derby was in good voice, spoke with his accustomed clearness and, I thought, with a little more feeling than he was wont to display. He held the house for three-quarters (Correspondent London Observer.) He held the house for three-quarters

K. of K. reeled off his typewritter nanuscript in five minutes.

NICKEL RE-OPENS WITH FINE SHOW.

The Nickel Theatre closed during Holy Week for its annual renovation. and re-opens to-day with one of the finest programmes ever seen in St John's, including the powerful Selig Diamond three-part production, "The Man with the Iron Heart." Patrons will be charmed to know that the great rag-time singer Howard C. Stan ley, who appeared here a couple of years ago and made such a decided hit, has returned, and will be heard to-day. Mr. Stanley has all the la test songs, and admirers can expect something good. John Lane, a wellknown baritone is coming shortly Commencing to-day the entertainments at the Nickel will be the bes and lovers of good pictures, singing

are very scarce at Halifax just now discharging of their own cargoes at the Nova Scotian port, with the result that seamen are making big over-

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MORE DIPHTHERIA .- Two ne cases of diphtheria were reported in the city yesterday from Plymout Road and Fort Townshend.

SAILED TO-DAY .- The schr. Dorothy Baird, which was detained in port by some members of her crew deserting, got away this morning for Bra-

VESSELS LEAKING, The three

DURANGO ARRIVES .- The Durango, Capt. Chambers, reached port at noon to-day, after a ten days' passage and Steel Company will resume from Liverpool, She brought 1,500 operations on May 1st, at their lime tons of cargo and a small mail.

CHURCH PARADE .- Yesterday the olunteers headed by the C.L.B. band: Divine Service at their respective

masted schooner Lila D. Young, which the receipt of \$23.00 for the Red Cross COLL, Hon. Sec .- apr24,2i left here Saturday for Alicante with a Fund from the Bonavista Methodist

LIME STONE QUARRIES OPER-ATING AGAIN .- The Dominion Iron stone quarries at Aguathuna, Port au Port. The work was closed down twelve months ago. Several hundred men will be employed.

The Quarterly Meeting of the returned direct to the Armoury where St. Bonaventure's Ladies' Association will be held in the Aula Maxima on Wednesday, April ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Treas- 26th, at 4 p.m. A full attend- brothers to mourn their sad loss urer of the St. John Ambulance As- ance is urgently requested. By sociation gratefully acknowledges order, FLORENCE O'DRIS-



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"HEROES OF NFLD."-The above well worth listening to and no on should miss it

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TO-DAY Message

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BRITISH RAID HUN

The official issued last Last night we made a suc against the enemy's tret west of Thiepval; 13 pri captured and a number inflicted on the enemy bombing their dugouts. ties were slight. Mining tinues in the Hohenzoller day there were artillery Hebuterns, Neuville, St. chez, Carency, about YI mines Canal: Our artille an enemy working party St. Eloi this afternoo

1,000 CHINESE DRO

SHANGHA Over a thousand soldi of the crew of the steam were lost when the stea collision with the cruise on Saturday evening sou Islands. The steamer a transport and taking t Chow. The collision of ing a thick fog. Only engineer, twenty oldie ors out of six foreign thousand soldiers and n crew were saved.

11.00 A.

FIGHTING CARR

EL PA To-day the local polic report that fighting had be Carranza and the Ameri Salevo. According to the the information came from sources in Juarez. The I the report true.

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particularly appropriate at ent juncture, as so many of attle-scarred herces are reof the lecture to be given by Shortis at St. Joseph's school Hoylestown, on Wednesday It is in capable hands and d to be interesting. It will be

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TO-DAY'S

Messages. 10.00 A.M.

BUDGET OF WAR NEWS.

NEW YORK, To-Day. Battles of heavy proportions have been in progress in all the war theatres except the Balkans. Successes for the Entente Allies and the Teutonic Allies have varied. Four vessels-an Italian steamer, a French barque and two British steamersare reported to have been sunk by submarines. All the crews are believed to be saved. On the Verdun front, where for two months the Germans and French have been almost continuously in battle, the Germans, according to estimates of the French War Office, up to April 22 used 30 divisions, or about 600,000 men, in fighting or reinforcing units, which suffered heavy losses. The Germans claim capture of a French trench in while Paris records the taking of

Verdun region, southeast of Haucourt and west of Deadman's Hill, several German positions in Avocourt Wood. Hill 304 is again under heavy bombardment by the Germans: Artillery duels have everywhere featured the fighting in France and Belgium, being particularly severe on Belgian sector between Hieuport and Dixmude and south of the Somme, where the French concentrated its fire on German trenches. The trenches taken by the Germans from the British from Langemarck to Ypres Road have been evacuated owing to floods which made their consolidation impossible. The Germans are still using their big guns against Ikskull bridgehead on the Russian front. The annihilating of a German scouting party near Lake Vygenovosky and the destruction of an Austrian post north of Czartorysk are told of in the Petrograd official communication. Ten German aeroplanes have bombarded the Russian aviation station on Osel Isald, Gulf of Riga, at the entrance of the Baltic Sea. The Italians and Austrians have fought a sanguinary engagement on the Carso front near Selz in which the Italians captured 360 metres of Austrian trenches and took a number of prisoners and a quantity of rifles and other war stores, while the Russians report that in the Caucasus region near Achkala 50 miles west of Erzerum, they have captured an important sector of the Turkish position. Constantinople says south of Bitlis the Turks defeated the Russians and sent them in retreat toward Bitlis. In an engageagain forced to retreat. The attempt of Russians to debouch south from

BRITISH RAID HUN TRENCHES. LONDON, To-Day

The official issued last night says: Last night we made a successful raid Allied nations, etc. against the enemy's trenches southwest of Thiepval; 13 prisoners were captured and a number of casualties inflicted on the enemy by our men bombing their dugouts. Our casualties were slight. Mining activity costinues in the Hohenzollern sector. Today there were artillery actions about Hebuterns, Neuville, St. Vaast, Souchez, Carency, about Ypres and Comines Canal: Our artillery dispersed an enemy working party in front of St. Eloi this afternoon.

1,000 CHINESE DROWNED.

SHANGHAI, To-Day. of the crew of the steamer Hsin Yu thoritative reflection of the Governwere lost when the steamer sank in ment's views can alone be expected collision with the cruiser Hai Young did not comment on the note. Other a transport and taking troops to Foo States, but generally without trucul-Chow. The collision occurred dur- ence or abusive language. ing a thick fog. Only one foreign engineer, twenty ldiers, nine sailors out of six foreigners and over a thousand soldiers and members of the crew were saved.

11.00 A.M.

FIGHTING CARRANZA.

EL PASO, To-day. report that fighting had begun between. officer. Several German reconniter Carranza and the American forces at ing parties were dispersed southeast Salevo. According to the police here of Haucourt. There was rather heavy the information came from influential bombardment at Deadman's Hill; east sources in Juarez. The police believe of the Meuse the night was compara the report true.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION ON

TRADE AND LEGISLATION. PARIS, To-day. The International Parliamentary cante. Economic Conference of the Entente Allies, opening here on Thursday next MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS will discuss the advisability of ad-

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ations between the beligerents. The ment east of Mush the Russians were the following: "The execution of cott, A. Noseworthy, J. Noseworthy, A. Trebizend was stopped by the Turks.

AMERICAN NOTE PUBLISHED IN

BERLIN. BERLIN, To-day. The American Note occupied first ages of the afternoon newspapers The impatience with which the public awaited publication of the note is illustrated by street scenes. When the | 48. afternoon editions appeared, crowds surrounded the newsboys on the streets to buy papers. The impres sion of the Note upon the readers was a mixed one. Many faces were grave as the readers persued the note. comment also, was grave. The North Over a thousand soldiers and men German Gazette, from which unauon Saturday evening south of Chusan papers commented in varying tones Islands. The steamer was acting as of sentiment towards the United

1.00 A.M.

FRENCH OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN.

PARIS, To-day. French troops made progress las night on the Verdun front, northwes of Caurettes Wood, the War Office an nounced this afternoon. They attack ed with hand grenades, and in the To-day the local police received a fighting took 30 prisoners and one an

tively calm.

REACHES ALICANTE. The schi L.H.B., Capt. Doyle, which reached Gibraltar in a battered condition two weeks ago, has since arrived at Ali-

Pray for Them.

Written after reading Rev. H. God-frey's Easter Message: "The Souls of the Brave."

Ah, yes, 'tis the consoling creed That thou hast written here, The creed that to the stricken soul Rings true and ever dear: The creed that to the mother's heart Brings, in her agony, That holy balm whose wellsprings

And while in that probation place That those we loved on earth may We help them as we pray;

Almighty Charity!

Oh, sweet Communion of the Saints, Refuge of souls in woe! Now is the hour when human hearts Thy sublime beauties know. Now when the plain gray crosses lift A hundred hills beside, Now when the sons so well beloved,

Rest neath some oceans' tide, Blest belief! that we can aid the Inspires our hearts anew, And prompts us for the brave wh

This loving task to do.

St. John's, April 23rd, 1916.

Draft No 2. A third draft is to be ready shortly.

OFFICERS. Captain J. A. Ledingham, Lieuten Second Lieutenants C. L. Kendell, K Keegan and W. D. Avre

N. C. O's. Corporals, F. G. Cornick, A. Cahill . Flynn and D. Collins. Privates.

F. Adey, J. F. Allan, G. Attwood, G. . Arnold, S. R. Baggs, H. H. Baldwin M. Barnes, J. Barton, S. Buckley, I. J. Butler, J. J. Butler, E. Butt, V. Carew O. Churchill, H. S. Clarke, H. G. Coish . Conway, L. Coombs, H. Cooper, A Corbin, L. Corcoran, M. Cranford, A roucher, D. Curtis, N. Dean, G. Dicks Doran, J. W. Elgar, H. Evans, A. W. itzgerald, S. Fitzgerald, W. Fry, J. Calpin, C. Gillingham, S. Gosse, G Hancock, B. Hann, H. Harris, J. Harery, T. B. Hefford, W. J. Hefford, J. . Hibbs, O. C. Hipditch, F. J. Hussey, A. L. Hynes, W. G. Ivany, B. Jack nan, S. F. Janes, A. Johnson, E. Kenell, P. Knox, G. H. Lane, W. J. Lan on, H. M. Lee, W. Luff, J. J. Mad den, G. Madore, P. Maher, J. Mahoney

vance agreements among the Allies C. F. Martin, J. Martret, W. Masters, concerning all legislative measures, R. Maney, W. Mitchell, W. S. Norris, intended to regulate commercial re- E. Moyles, J. F. Murphy, W. Murrin, J. McCarthy, J. McFatridge, J. McKay, subject to be discussed will include R. Nardini, G. F. Newhook, L. Northcontracts, collection of debts, seques- F. O'Brien, A. J. O'Brien, J. J. O'Brien, tration of goods and chattels, the C. Parmiter, C. A. Parsons, F. C. question of patents and kindred sub- Payne, J. Pennell, J. C. Piercey, W. C. pairing damages of war, reduction of Suley, L. Sheppard, G. Small, L. pocstal, telegraphic and telephonic Smith, J. Snelgrove, F. Snow, H West, J. Wheeler, T. Whiffen, F White, J. White, H. R. White.

Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E. light, weather foggy; th S. Fogota and Nevada passed in yes erday, a fore and aft school 1 at 9 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.64; ther

MARY, AN' ELOPE WITH ME? PHYSICALLY HE MAY BE

AN HOUR AGO DOWN IN THE VILLAGE HE MADE A

SPRING FOR A POOR OLD GUY!

ALL RIGHT BUT MENTALLY HE'S A NUT - WHY, JUST

BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

I CANT FIGURE

OUT HOW THE

OLD SPRING

COME TO BUST!

Burned Huns to Death grenades, and then leaped upon the With a Flame Thrower.

Hamlet of B, near Verdun, April 7 ontinues east and west of Verdun specially near the slopes of Douanmone, where, despite their sacrifices. row peninsula in the midst of the

Boyaus southeast of Douaumont," have already appeared in the official simple machine, is charged and ready ommunications and will appear to work. Just the pump requires again, for the French gains are con- pushing, like an automatic fire exstant, even if slow. What this phrase tinguisher. The Colonial Secretary means, I will try to show by an acis in receipt of the fol- count of one such local success won lowing list of the officers. by a portion of a famous regiment in French fall back. Then comes a spara non-coms. and privates the course of last night. Their trench who formed the second draft sent on the Douaumont hillside was bare- cleaves the darkness. The group of forward to re-inforce the first bat- ly sixty yards from the German talion of the Newfoundland Regiment. trench opposite, and despite the green and red flames. French cannonade it was death to raise a head from shelter. The uproar was so terrific that only shoutants W. J. Pippy and S. Robertson, ing could convey orders from man to

man, and at intervals huge howitzer eddy amid the distorted trees and shells overwhelmed twenty feet of trench with the defenders. Yet as an occasional glance showed the trench line opposite smothered along its full length by smoke clouds and bursts of flame, they knew that the Germans were suffering worse, which doubled the feeling of superiority.

As evening fell a change came in the fire of the seventy-fives, and the mathematical precision of that wonderful weapon was demonstrated. For the shells fell in three distinct rows, one some five yards in front of the German trench, the next on the Greening, G. Greeley, E. G. Haines, J. trench itself, and the third fifty yards back to cut off all communication with the reserves. This was the terrible curtain of fire that bars advance or retreat with its wall of thunder-

Meanwhile, the French troops, holding the point in question, were assembled, and volunteers for an as sault were demanded. So many offer ed that a choice was-made, and soon the 150 selected men began crawling

swiftly toward the German position. The French shell-fire had torn into harmless fragments a sea of barbed wire covering the intermediate sixty vards, and the advancing men were Fighting is in progress between the jects, measures of precaution against Pennell, L. Pond, S. Poole, W. Quick, the curtain of fire falling just before Turks and a Russian detachment the invasion of the markets of the Al- W. J. Reid, G. Rideout, W. Rolls, W. it, while the second wave of shells which landed on the Black Sea coast lies by German products upon the Ross, A. B. Rowe, G. Rowsell, W. compelled the mass of defenders to

So the assailants progressed quick-

not heeding their officers' commands.

and ran along the parallel communi-

cations toward the main position. But

the fire barrier at once forestalled

them and, like cornered rats, they

Then in the narrow boyaux begins

By the light of an electrical torch

they examine the mechanism. It is a

The cistern is dragged to the mouth

of the boyaux. At swift command the

and the sinister glare of a flame jet

Germans is enveloped in a torrent of

souls in hell, and the setting is worthy

of the picture. Dense billows of smoke

river of earth. Mephistic vapors

writhe in many-colored wisps. Mask-

cd soldiers play the part of demons.

turned on their assailants

their hideous chemistry.

Hideous Incident of Assault on a German Position in the Donaumont Sector-Caught Like Rats in Trap-Formless Heap of Blackened Ashes Left of Men Whose Mcphistophelian Weapon Fell Into Foe's Hands.

ia Paris, April 10.-The past few a strange struggle. Men fight with days have seen no great battle, but grenades like boys with snowballs, fighting little less bloody or furious save that each missile that bursts inflicts horrible mutilations. Suddenly Lieut. D---, commanding the band first mentioned, perceives in the the Germans cannot enlarge their narabandoned trenches a curious cisternlike object, from the top of which French sea. Rather they are losing projects a nozzled tube towards the ground, and at the price of ceaseless French position. It is a German efforts and heroism beyond imaginaflame-thrower. An idea strikes him tion the French advance, literally He calls two men. It is the work of a foot by foot. moment to turn against the inventors

The words, "We progressed in the

Under the fery torment an inhuman wailing, like the cries of wounded hares, rises from the men in the boyaux. They roll on the ground or try to scale steep walls, welcoming death rom shells. But flight is impossible their seared limbs crumble beneath them. Soon there is nothing in the boyaux save a formless heap of black ned ashes, from which all vestige of humanity has departed. In silence the French set about con solidating their gains. Such is "pro gress in the boyaux, south of Douat

House Alarmed at Rumor of German

hidden from the trench sentinels by the estimates of the department the invasion of the markets of the Allies by German products upon the conclusion of peace, measures for reRuth, J. Sargent, H. Saunders, W. Ruth, H. Saunders, Ruth, H.

rates, and the establishment of a Stone, A. Styles, C. M. Thempson, R. ly, soon pausing right on the edge of inimum tariff in favor of Allies com- Voisey, S. Walsh, G. S. Warren, R. the first shell curtain and so close as nercial affairs of the colonies of the J. Watkins J. Watts, J. T. Waugh, H. to pay unconscious tribute to the gunners accuracy. Behind them an artillery lieutenant regulated the fire through a portable telephone, while to right and left similar bands of attackers lay, waiting an identical sig-

> Suddenly the cannonade ceased, and with a wild cheer the whole French line sprang forward, stood a moment on the lip of the trenches flinging

Though superior in numbers, the Germans made poor resistance. Deafened and half-stunned by the grenades and shell fire, they broke,

The following information is published so that the friends and relatives of the members of the Newfoundland Regiment may address their letters in accordance with the following directions: Always put the regimental number, full name, rank and Com-

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(a) The address must be written in bold letters on the covering in ink or indelible pencil and no on a label, whether tied or pasted on. The name and address of the sender must be shown on the

(b) Wooden or metal boxes with square corners should not be sent unless well padded, as such boxes are liable to damage other

(c) No perishable articles may be sent, and anything likely to become soft or sticky, such as chocolate or sweets, must be packed in tins well fastened down. Bottles, pudding basins, and the like are prohibited and will not be accepted for transmission.

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H. J. B. WOODS,

apr13,6i,eod in Wireless.

Dr. Pugsley Arouses Brief Sensation by this Report.-Man Turns Out a Newfoundlander.

awa, April 15.—The House was led to learn last night of the ed presence of a German in ge of a Canadian wireless sta-Debate had dragged along on estimates of the department of Ottawa, April 15 .- The House wa alleged presence of a German in charge of a Canadian wireless stanaval service.

The Minister of Marine had to cons that he did not know, personally the station was operated by the Mar-oni company, although owned by the The station was operated by the Mar

"Well," Dr. Pugsley quickly added hould think the hon gentleman wrong," Mr. Hazen replied, a touch of alarm in his voice, and a hasty ssage was sent for the superintend nt of the radio-telegraph service. "Perhaps," Dr. Pugsley went on, 'perhaps he is one of those Germans ho would not do anything wrong

ithout letting the government But at this point the superintendent radio-telegraph entered the House of Mr. Hazen hurriedly informed e members that the operator's nan s Myrick, and that he came from

"I have been told that he is a German," Dr. Pugsley pursued. "It may not be correct. There is this satis-faction—that the Minister has sever-al censors. One of them is a lawyer one is an insurance agent, and there is another gentleman. I suppose the operator would not send any messages without letting these gentlemen know, as none of them knows.

bout wireless. "I have been told by one who proesses to know, that the operator is "The superintendent of wireless ells me there is no foundation for

the statement," Mr. Hazen replied. "I am told that he is a Newfoundlander, orn of British parents." "Well, I am glad to learn it," Dr. Dugsley rejoined; "my information

Pugsley's charge proved a bo ang, as the man Myrick referred to comes from a universally known fam-ily of Myricks at Cape Race and St. ohn's. Operator Myrick is a Newindlander born, a full pledged and

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isherman, helped to save Nicholas and

wo, respectively, fishermen, from

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haps a week, perhaps longer. Maybe

"Now I thank you all for your

pluck and devotion to duty" (he is

a man who really inspires these

qualities): "but for both our sakes I

don't want you to be so plucky or de-

"Last winter I lost some months of

time from serious colds besides the

general loss of efficiency where neo

ple worked under the handicap of

co-operate in trying to nip these colds

phone the office and stay in bed until

Subnormal Health.



tious young girl in the end you were sick and had to who lives in our stay out a week or two. Maybe you n e i g hbourthe city.

A few weeks ago through the same experiences. I was calling on her mother, and s h e mentioned that Ellen was When I express-

she said, "Oh, she's not really sick. voted this winter. She's just felt as if a cold were com-

Nothing more was said at the time, and I wondered what had come over Ellen. For she isn't the kind who cold. This winter I suggest that we stay home for a slight cold. In fact, the winter before she almost had in the bud. pneumonia because she perisisted in going to the office in spite of a very bad cold. Yesterday I met her on the trolley and she told me all about the the cold is better. Don't bring it in

He Wanted Them To Stay At Home For The Slightest Cold

At the beginning of the present the office force to a conference and surprised them by telling them that the time except going to bed and working just as conscientiously to get ples of efficiency seem to be pitiless in the coming winter he wanted them rid of the cold as you would work and inhuman, there are other times to stay home whenever they felt the in the office." slightest symptoms of a cold.

Then he had a serious talk withthem. The substance of the talk was

"If you go to bed when you feel a a quiet person, quite voluble with encold coming on, take some simple thusiasm. Although this has been an freatment, keep warm, and rest, you unusually severe winter, only one have nine chances out of ten of person in the office has been out breaking it up in a day or two. Of more than three days with any form course hitherto you haven't felt like of cold. In her own case she broke taking a day off just because you up two colds, one with two days' rest, were afraid a cold was coming on, another with one day's. The gain in and so you have come to work and the general efficiency from stopping the MENT.

hood works as a felt so mean that it was a big strain to stenographer in work. Probably you gave the cold to two or three others, who went Asked Them To Be Less Devoted To Duty.

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leak caused by subnormal health your honour not to abuse the privilege either by taking time when you don't need it or by doing anything else with

when efficiency and humanity plainly go hand in hand. And this seems to Stopping The Efficiency Leak From be one of the latter. That was the substance of his talk Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. The results of it make Ellen, usually Gentlemen .- I had my leg badly

hurt, the pain was very severe and a arge swelling came above the knee expected it would be serious-I rubbed it with MINARD'S LINIMENT, which stopped the pain and reduced the swelling very quickly. I cannot speak too highly of MINARD'S LINI-

AMOS T. SMITH. Port Hood Island.

PLOWING.

WALT MASON. draw upon the

double-tree. The plow point strikes a

stone; the farmer heaves a groan;

and then his nibs surveys his ribs, to

find the broken bone. Then, finding

he is whole, he takes a ten foot pole

and prods the mules, and says, "You

ools, such tricks I will not thole!

for half an hour, suspends the rules nd lams the mules with wendrous

vim and power. To turn the furrow

'er-it is the oldest chore; man's till-

ed the earth since Adam's birth, and

will forevermore. And ever, as he

walks, he picks up clods and rocks,

is horse or mule or ox.

n West and East, to pelt his beast,

The plowshare does not scour, and he

and strain and

Fresh Country Eggs for Easter Sunday.

rowning, Tilting, N.F., June 28, 1912. The Keefe brothers, who were in an pen fishing boat, running before a ale on the Atlantic Ocean, struck a ubmerged block of ice at a point bout three miles from land. Their poat began to sink. Sheppard and his son were in their fishing boat about boat and were also running before the storm in order to reach shelter. They changed their course and sailed

> hirty feet from the Keefe boat, Sheppard's son let the jib fly in the wind, tood on the bow with his arm around he foremast, and caught the disabled oboat with a boat-hook. Nathaniel "Fis the banner which courts free-Shermard handled the tiller and main." Sheppard handled the tiller and mainail. The Keefe boat had sunk so far

hat the Keefes were in water to their hests. Waves six or eight feet high proke over the boat. Young Sheppard pulled the bow of his boat over that banner by and bye, And pray long life to Boutcher to Gregory to-day, oat. A wave lifted his boat and let from colds cannot be measured, but it fall violently on the corner of the her employer is entirely satisfied with stern of the other boat, and a piece of April 22nd, 1916. plank a foot long and five inches wide was knocked in at a point a foot above the water line. Nicholas Keefe scrambled into the Shenpard boat Thomas fell into the water between the boats while trying to get on board. Sheppard dropped his boat-

ed three miles before the wind to port tonic is. It combines the precious of health-building

ng. N.F., June 28, 1912.

says he; the chings, Spaniard's Bay; Alexande

mules, they haw, Benoit, Flat Bay, St. George's; Timo-thy S. Delaney, Bay St. George.

I watch the farmer ploy; he's Brigus; George Hooper, Rocky Hr., busy at it now; he deftly tools his are: Vincent Hurley, Cross Roads, Brigus; George Hooper, Rocky Hr., Brigus; George Hooper, Rocky Hr., Robert Parsons, Shearstown; Chelsey House Ho he deftly tools his Albert Kelland, Robert Hiscock, Win span of mules, terton, T.B.; Adam Coles, Chesley and whacks them George Pye, Brooklyn; Percy Cupp with a bough. Bloomfield; William Alcock, John Peddle, Ernest Walter Alcock, John One minute he says, "Gee!" Next C. Hourtos, Pilley's Island; Nathanie says, "Gee!" Next C. Hourtos, Pilley's Island; Nathanie minute, "H a w!" B. Hibbs, Port de Grave; Mark Hut

> DODD'S PILLS KIDNEY

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Gain Carnegie Awards In evry home and hamlet upon our native Isle
Fo-day the face of every man is "lighted" with a smile

Placentia Bay, especially, two of her Have met with recognition for their work against the Huns. The King, His Royal Majesty, God Our curses on the vagabonds who'd dare to do him wrong,

Twas he who praised our valiant

boys who love dear Newfound-And on the partol cruisers most

John's his place of birth And Greene, who first at Trinity trod nalf a mile to windward of the Keefe They are two worthy heroes, and now

From old Placentia Bay.

toward the Keefes. When they were Where e'er our boys are scattered on They show a 'courage unexcelled, and proud of them are we: With the Union Jack above them, oh! long may the Old Flag wave,

> Come, be all Newfoundlanders, send up a prayer on high That victory may be per that banner by and bye.

JAMES MURPHY.

Will You Take Two At Our Risk?

So many customers who suffer from

run down nervous condition with its

consequent ills of insomnia, indiges-tion and general debility are being hook and pulled Thomas into the boat: then he used the boat-hook to greatly helped by Zoetic-the nerv work the bow of his boat to the lee of tonic, that we wish to have every ail the Keefe boat. He mended the hole ing person in this town try this really in the side, and he and the others sail-should be and more than any other Mark Sheppard, aged thirty, fisher- stances. Glycer Phosphates are the man, helped to save Nicholas and most assimilative form. You know Thomas Keefe from drowning, Tilt- the value of Cod Liver Oil and the in vigorating effects of tonic wine. It Zoetic these are combined into an ex R.N.R.—The following young men weeks will work quiet wonders in you have answered their country's call, health. If at the end of two week's and are now on board H.M.S. Briton honest trial you cannot report real From April 9th to noon to-day those progress toward health we will refund who have become wearers of the blue the purchase price. Doesn't this con

Your Boys and Girls!

Many babies suffer from squinty eyes because their eyes, when out of doors, are not properly shaded from the sun. Never allow the sun to shine directly in baby's eyes. Always screen them with the top of his coach when on the street, and in the house you can always soften the light with the window shades.

Sound, clean teeth bear an import ant relation to health, strength, endurnce, grace and personal appearance Children should be taught the importance of preserving the temporary teath. Their neglect is almost sure to cause the permanent set to be defect

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IN GERMAN EAST

The British against German Eas tured Umbugive and by the official burea

GENERAL LAKE'S R

Sannayyat position intervals during this morning. O front. The lead gallantry, and per my's first and sec bog and submerge gade was unable t der the enemy's Other brigades pus and left to rein flooded ground und bank were also unable

tle at Ypr Canadian Mini ferring to his early da etor of the Linds writer says: Imperialist. There were but his Imperialism was a definite end in view. of his career concludes: fashion has Sir Sam Hugh Canada and himself before

REPORTED RESIGNATION MINISTER OF MUNIT

LONDON. George will unhesitafin Persistent Liberal attacks sion, has left much bitter count adds that then for t the public will learn the underlying the Governme blunders, including shells, trous Balkan development sponsibility for the Dardar edy. Reynolds concludes

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Sallow Skin, Pimples, Pains

The doctor feels your 1 looks at your tongue, but a time he is reading your con your face. The sallow con tells him that your liver is its work, the pimples tell the kidneys are not properlying the blood, he realizes bowels are constipated and tem overloaded with poisons. You can apply this test own case and may be able other symptoms, such as h pains and aches through be limbs, spells of biliousness digestion.

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IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, April 23. tured Umbugive and Salanga, accord ing to an announcement made to-da by the official bureau.

> GENERAL LAKE'S REPORT. LONDON, April 23.

General Lake telegraphs to-day:
Attack made this morning on the
Sannayyat position on the left or
north flank, failed. The position had
been bombarded on 20th and 21st at intervals during each night, and again this morning. Owing to floods it was found impossible for one brigade only to attack over a very contracte front. The leading troops of this brigade, consisting of a British com posite battalion advanced with great gallantry, and penetrated the ene-my's first and second lines through bog and submerged trenches. A few got up into the third line. The bri gade was unable to maintain it un der the enemy's counter attacks Other brigades pushed upon the right and left to reinforce, but were unable to reach their objectives across the flooded ground under heavy machine bank were also unable to make muc

YPRES ANNIVERSARY. The anniversary of the second bat-tle at Ypres, inspires an appreciative fighting-Sam's life work, as the reform of the Canadian militia. Re but his Imperialism was different. It was practical, full-blooded and having definite end in view." A summar fashion has Sir Sam Hughes justified Canada and himself before the bar of

MINISTER OF MUNITIONS. LONDON, April 23. Reynold's Weekly says, Lloyd George will unhesitatingly resign. Persistent Liberal attacks upon him continue, especially as his insistence in getting his own way on compul-sion, has left much bitterness among certain of his colleagues. The ac the public will learn the real facts blunders, including shells, the disas-trous Balkan development, and re-sponsibility for the Dardanelles trag-edy. Reynolds concludes with a de-lish now discharging probably the big-gest cargo she ever brought to this port. She is expected to get away for Halifax and New York to-morrow

THE MACEDONIAN FRONT.

ont continued yesterday. The Hav s correspondent at Salonika tele ery active. A French aeroplane hich flew over Sofia returned uncathed from its 400 mile trip. It a Zeppelin shed at Sofia. Tw arded German camps at Petritch sterday, and another ncentrating in the region of Doiran. erman fliers attacked Grasselti, but

GERRARD CALLS ON JAGOW.

BERLIN, April 23. Ambassador Gerrard called on For nd was closeted with him for almos formal nature. The Imperial Chan

General Funston recommended th tary of War Baker, after a conference to-day with President Wilson and Gen Bliss, acting Chief of Staff.

Sneezing Colds, Bad Coughs, Irriable

able it to act so quickly. In disease our enterprise. ferring to his early days as proprietor of the Lindsay Warder, the which is sold everywhere, large size the women of England.

REPORTED RESIGNATION OF THE Morris, senior member of the choir, I've had all sorts of oposed the health of His Grace the Archbishop, which was responded to by Rev. Mons. MacDermott, who an-nounced to the gathering that the health of His Grace had been almos completely restored, which was very pleasing news to all. Mr. Hutton organist, proposed the health of Mons McDermott, who briefly replied.

A BIG CARGO.—The s.s. Stephano erlying the Government's terrible is now discharging probably the big-

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Good Cheer For Men.

COUNTESS OF LIMERICK TELLS OF FREE BUFFETS.

light of the First War-Worn Soldiers Home From Flanders With Never a Soul to Welcome Them Nearly Broke Her Heart, She Says, and so the Free Lunch Counters Came Into

rst time how the free buffets for sol The Countess of Limerick in an rticle in London Tit-Bits tells for th liers at British Railway stations cri

t night, over a year ago when I was nelping my good friends Mrs. Butler Mr. and Mrs. Clapham, and Miss Hil liard, who worked for the Belgian re fugees there. I shall never forget that night

when some of our soldiers came back Men who walked like machines, with aphs no activity on the part of the wide-staring eyes gazing in nothing fantry, except for usual clashes be-respectively on the party of the still upon their khaki.

night I could stand the strain of the numbing silence no longer. I walked shoulder of first one and then an other, and said, "God bless you! Wel come home, you splendid fellows!"

wearied bodies and their wan faces how the light came into their eyes and their tongues found utterance. "We've only done our little bit lady," they said, "and we're going out

again to do a bit more," and they laughed merrily. From that moment I did not paus until free station buffets had beer established for the men, and to-day they are all over London at the great

railway termini. My own especial one is at London Throat All Cured. lady helpers in this labor of love.

Often and often from 1,000 to 1.500 off his desk. Just think of it, a cold cures in ten men have been served in a day; and minutes—that's what happens when you should see them. They are so ancient mountains, carried cown int you use "Cataarhozone." You inhale pleased, so grateful, and the welcome the valleys by the rushing rivers its soothing balsams and out goes the home they get or the speeding words And it is also bits from the lives cured-symptoms of catarrh and eyes when they realize how much

I've had all sorts of curious inci- tion to begin the club swinging. dents with the "Tommies" at London Bridge. One man insisted on street corners, or in dance parlors, or bringing us flowers, another was not street corners, or in dance parlors, or the thehimself and his comrades. . "She plenty of credit. treated me like a mother, mother," he

One man said, "I . never believed this was true. I was told, 'Oh, these society ladies do nothing at all bu ust look in during the day.' Now I know to the contrary." He was right for even Queen Alexandra and the advertisement Princess Victoria helped Tommy Atcins to tea and cake and cigarettes retire from my school teaching be cause I was broken down with nerv one Saturday afternoon, and on that day a civilian was so delighted that

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again. For years I've denounce your class-lords and ladies-alhough I've never met one. I've de ounced your class from the platforn and in every place where I've bee but when the war is over and I'm going to do all in my power ndo the harm I've done.'

Sand.

By GEORGE FITCH,

vallop with vim and devotion. tructible. When it is put on a rail-

placed between stones, it holds ther enables him to keep on racing after his legs have quit, keep on fighting Bridge, and I have a band of willing after he has been licked, and keep on working after the sheriff has carried

grippe disappear at once. Its the they are appreciated. What we strove poetry and drama. Some men have healing pine essences and powerful for and what we have succeeded in some of the sand which Paul Jones antiseptics in Catarrhozone that en- securing is the real "human" side in used when he kept on fighting after he should have been hunting for a life of the nose, for irritable throat, bron- It is not just demanding "What will preserver. Some men use the sand chitis, coughs and catarrh it's a mar- you have tea or coffee?" but the with which George Washington held vel. Safe even for children. Beware putting the question with a smile. It off ruin at Valley Forge. The sand Canadian Minister of Militia and De-fence. One who knows him tells of of dangerous substitutes offered under is our pride and honor, as we tell which Andrew Johnson the tailor used misleading names and meant to de- them often, to wait upon our glorjous when his wife taught him to read and ceive you for genuine Catarrhozone soldiers who are doing so much for he started out for the presidency keeps our night schools full of young writer says: "Sam Hughes was an containing two months treatment What exists to-day has grown to men. The sand of Sir Walter Scott, Imperialist. There were even then costs \$1.00; small size 50c.; trial size my delight out of what happened that who began paying a wagon load of many stalwart Imperialists in Canada, night at Victoria Station. The men debts at sixty, is a blessing for many are just wonderful—that is the only creditors to-day, while fragments R. C. CHOIR ENTERTAINED. As word for it-whether they are back from the granite backbone of old s customary for about forty years, from the trenches or returning to Samuel Adams are woven in the fabthe Choir of the R. C. Cathedral were them-wonderful! simply wonderful! ric of many a modern insurgent who entertained at the Palace yesterday I have never seen anything like it, maps out a new advance in govern-I ment, and cheerfully tells the opposi

Young men in search of sand will don Bridge. One man insisted on not find it in pool halls, or on the contented to depart until I had spok- around the side doors of *the the en to his dear mother, who had been aters, or in dime novels, or in tailor told all that the buffet had done for shops, where their fathers have

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Report of the Principal of the Technical School

ood-work classes, held at the work-op in Parade Street. There the and evening classes during the winter upils have the necessary benches and proper tools, and some of the

and I found twelve young men working at top speed so as to finish tables,

The school wash tables, screens, etc., by next Tuesday night, when their term There are five pupils attending the Marine Engineering Class at the present time. On the 25th of the month two pupils from this class are going

stand a fair chance of obtaining their trick here every winter. These purples would have the advantage of be-

se the school term at the end of the The agriculture class has never

been a success—the farmers prefer tackling me on the road, if they want ny information, rather than attend course in Agricultural Chemistry. My report, I am afraid, is not very encouraging, but sometimes I feel sur-prised that so many pupils attend the The best type of young man in the ty has already left to do his bit

We had seventy on the register in June 1914. The greater part of that number left with the first and second ontingents. I am not exaggerating iese that left the school at that time ould otherwise be most regular in eir attendance, and would probably members of most of the classes

nducted by the school.

I do not know what to advise with gard to keeping the school open ext winter. At the present rate of ecruiting, there will be hardly any Last January I advertised a short purse—four or five lectures—on exdosives. I expected to see a good many pupils turning up, but I did not

acceed in obtaining even one pupil

tside of my regular chemistry pu-Though things are rather gloomy rom the Technical Instruction point of view at present, I may say that in the near future Technical Education will be in great demand.

The mass of the people at home nave treated Chemistry and the other xperimental Sciences as simply eans of affording pleasant intelneans of affording pleasant lines | During the next twelve months ectual occupations to those who de-attention should be confined to toted their time to such pursuits. Aleady things have changed in that re-

coupations in the Old Country where the employees receive stars to show as Peace is declared. at they are exempt, for the present, om military duties; but analytical emists, pilots, and those that look fter the coastal lights are the only two classes of people that cannot be attested. Chemists, from being regard-ed as following a plesant intellectial occupation two years ago, are nov looked upon as being absolutely, indispenable to the nation.

penable to the nation.

It is my firm belief that Technical Education will soon be made compulsory in every country, and I believe, that it is quite time, though the great var is still raging, to organize a suitable system of Technical Instruction in this country, so that we shall be in this country, so that we shall be prepared for the strenuous times that Robert and Hubert are holding a mis-

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The school should be open for two pupils have the necessary benches and proper tools, and some of the pupils are turning out really decent work.

I paid a visit to the wood-work shop last Tuesday night (April 11th)

I paid to fishery classes for young men, who are, during the summer months, directly engaged in the fisheries. The classes should be conducted by a fish-

The school should be open of two periods of thirteen weeks each, each periods of three weeks each, each period to form a complete short course in fishery matters.

One scholarship of \$50.00 should be assigned to each electoral district periods. The enemy showed a disposiassigned to each electoral district per period, so as to enable the pupils from the outharbors to maintain themselves ders, the three of them, with a charge

out the number of pupils is already lwindling rapidly, and if this weather continues I think we may as well done the about terms of their respective to the second terms of their respective to the respective terms of their respective terms of the respective terms of their respective terms of their respective terms of their respective terms of their respective terms of the respective terms of their respective terms of the respective Advantage might also be taken of safety."

their presence in the city to give them weekly or fortnightly lectures on matters pertaining to hygiene and pul-I would, of course, be prepared to

give them weekly lessons on minerals.

The effects of such a scheme should e very far-reaching after a certain number of years. In ten years time twenty young men from each district would have had the benefit of scientific instruction in fisheries and other sciences. These young men would disseminate the knowledge gained by them among the inhabitants

f their respective district.

During the summer months the fishery expert might be more profit-ably engaged in making personal in-vestigation of our fisheries. I have only given suggestions. There might be many difficulties in

the way that I know nothing of which would make such a scheme impracti-cable. The want of money should not prove a stumbling block to such a scheme, though Technical Instruction s not apparently a good business pro-

timately mean disaster to our several ness—ah, God of mercy, what a fate! natural resources and industries.

The evening classes should be con ned more or less to the experimental

experimental sciences be to an office or a store hand. Experimental work

rosity and interest that the school has been kept open during the very adverse circumstances of the pas During the next twelve months our

struction, so that we may be able to and I recognized the taste of blood. organise a good system of Technical There are a good many reserved Education with the necessary capital

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thers Vincent and Columban are conducting a mission this week at Argen tia, having left here by Saturday's train. This present week also Frs.

Buried In a Sap.

APRIL 13th, 1916.

The got submit to the trustees my second annual report:

The best thing I can say about our school is that our Roll of Honor compares very favourably with that of any other institution in the city. It is probably over the century mark by this time. Sometimes it almost appears to me as if the school register was but a stepping stone to the Roll of the Newfoundland Regiment.

The number on the school register at present is fifty-two, but some pupils included in that number have The number on the school register at present is fifty-two, but some pulpils included in that number have volunteered during the past week or volunteered during the past week or classes might be held at the same tide of life ebbs from the veins. God! To the listening men in that terrible darkness it sounded as their own death knell, or the footsteps of grim reaper himself stealthily stealth was not needed for these me

their torture too soon, war, these three men being entombed tion to attack and according to ortwo pupils from this class are going up for their Second Engineer's certificate, and one pupil is going up for his Chief's Certificate at the same date. Mr. Kelt tells me that they

"Let us wait patiently for our mine to explode," said one. "If it makes a big enough hole we can dig through to

In the awful silence of waiting they ould hear all the sounds of battle above them, for the earth is a good onductor of sound. Keenly noting the character of the various sounds the anxious men listened for the vi brations which should follow the ex-Finally it came, and they rushed for ward through a wave of hot air. They plied their picks with furious energy out their packing had been so we'll done that it took two hours for then o break through into the empty mine chamber, behind it. On their way back a heavy explosion shook the

"I hear stones falling," cried one. Has our mine exploded already?" Rushing forward they found the narrow passage full of gravel and realized the horrible truth. They were position. It is a business proposition walled up, an enemy shell having lass, the word-work Class, and two type country a high rate of interest with the money expended on it.

The great war has shown that the horizon found their worst experimental Sciences are the found. Experimental Sciences are the foundation stones on which a nation's progress rests. If we continue to neglect Technical Education it will ultimately means director to any neglect.

The first shuddering horror having passed, they began to discuss the sit nation. All was confusion, as e: Some might say what use would the pected, yet only discovered through feeling around in the Stygian dark

we shall die more quickly."

Poor man, he wanted the agony ov

"Something trickled down on my ace," says one. "It reached my lips Blood! Ah, the horror of it! Yet it meant our deliverance. If blood was seening through the earth above, we ould not be for from the surface.

"With renewed hope we set to work again but rather clumsily, for ve started a fall of earth which nearv buried us.

"We were all injured. Bernard's leg being broken, Jean's head cut, and my left arm broken. Despite the pain we continued our efforts and after a while we came on a number of dead bodies of Germans which had colled to the bottom of the crate made by the mine explosion.

"After an hour of digging and rawling among these corpses we got ut into the open air. Both my com ides were so exhausted that they fainted. I watched over them, being sheltered from shells and bullets by the steep side of the crater. After eight hours' waiting, ambulance attendance found us and by that time we had little life left."

Here and There.

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> Let England's need appear!—that day God smother in the womb of Time! But suffer it—then, think to stay, Upon the hill, the winter's rime! The sun is risen!—see the snow In torrents from the mountains go!

"Men of Her Blood.

Canada to England.

(Written before the war).

Ah, does she know? The wheaten

Falls, bruised and broken; stirs the

The scattered heaps:—so disappear
The men that left her shores be-

But lo! there springs again, again, Her sturdy race—their joy, their pain!

Ah. does she know? That not the wind.

Ah, does she know? Did treacherous Combining, shake that noble

strength, As, from the hills, the melted snow-The headlong torrents pour their length,
And, all unhindered, find the tide, Men of her blood must reach her

Eclipses Balaclava.

-Charles Twining, in the University

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"There were some 500 of them, an! they were to attack in three waves. They were given these orders, six, eight, ten hours before. Every man knew when he got that order what it meant. They went. They made their preparations. They handed to those who were to remain in the trench their poor, brief messages of farewell and they went out, wave after wave-

"The man who got the farthest was the Colonel; he got 50 yards. There went two only got back. Of the men, merest handful survived. We must look back in the grey dawn of history before we find a deed parallel with this. Like the Spartans at Thermopylae, they leave an imperish

able name." It is an epic of Gallipoli which will stir the blood of every Britisher.

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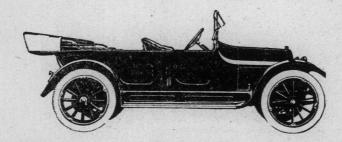
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French Commander **Praises Bis** Brave Troops.

General Petain Reviews the Fighting Assaults of the Crown Prince's Ar- | get them." my Have Been Broken Up.

Paris, April 16 .- A semi-official note ssued to-day, reviews the recent operations about Verdun, and gives ar order of the day of General Petain commanding at Verdun, in praise of the resistance of the French troops to the recent offensive of the Germans. The note concludes:

"The Emperor, some days ago, re viewed one of the divisions engaged in the region between Douaumont and Vaux and it was there that he said. 'the war of 1870 was decided at Paris. The present war must end at Ver-

General Petain's order is as fol

"The ninth of April is a glorious lay for our arms. The furious assaults of the soldiers of the Crown Prince have been broken up every-

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Discussing this movement, the semiofficial note says:

"During the period from April ninth to fifteenth the German army made a double effort in the region north of Verdun, on both banks of the Meuse. Following the operations begun on March 19 the enemy, master of Malincourt since March 30, and of Bethincourt, evacuated voluntarily by us, held points of passage on Forges brook and was able to debouch there-

"On April 9 he began a general offensive along the entire front between Haucourt and Cumierer. At the same time he attacked west and north of Avocourt, in Malancourt wood, and on the right bank of the Meuse as far as the farm of Haudre-

mont. "The German troops were repulse everywhere except south of Bethin court, where they succeeded in gain-******************** ing an advanced work, destroyed by heavy artillery. On Cote Poivre they obtained a foothold in a trench east

of Vacherauville. "The fighting continued on the 10th n the region of Bethincourt and toward Le Mort Homme. On the 12th the adversary made a local attack on Caurettes Wood, east of Cumieres. "Large forces were used. Between laucourt and the Meuse alone we identified through prisoners, twelve egiments belonging to different divisons, two of them were engaged for the first time."

Some of the new sports coats have mocking on the hips. Silk crepe de chine is elaborate sports coats. Now we are threatened with

aletted evening toilettes.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT. Casualty List.

Previously Reported. 200—Private G. S. Garland, Lower Island Cove. Enteric (conv.), Croydon, Jan. 17th. Fit for duty; granted furlough, March 10.

347—Private Edwin Cornick, St. John's. Enteric Wandsworth, Jan. 10. Fit for light duty, granted furlough, March 10.

123—Private Bernard Ryan, 12 John St. Post dysenteric debility, Luxor, Feb. 1. Disc. to Base, Feb. 14.
23—Private J. R. Tuff, 51 Hayward Avenue. Sick, Malta, Jan. 17. Trans. to duty, Feb. 13.
277—Private Robt. Tetford, Harbor Grace. Rheumatism, Malta, Jan. 10.
Trans. to active service, Feb. 13.
888—Corporal Wm. Lever, Heart's Content. Myalgia, Malta, Dec. 31. Do.
19—Corporal Ewan Hennebury, 59
Colonial Street. Pyrexia, Glymenbopoulo, Dec. 8. Disc. to duty Feb. 21.
Captain A. E. Bernard, St. John's.
Gastro enteritis, Camberwell, Feb. 11.
Granted two months leave of absence from Feb. 25. 123-Private Bernard Ryan, 12 John

268-Private S. G. Tuck, St. George's

Jaundice, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Fit for light duty; granted furlough, 1368—Private Matthew Brazil, Spaniard's Bay. Frostbite, Abbassia, Jan. 25. Disc. to Base, Feb. 17. 1290—Private H. Mallard, Quidi Vidi. Pleurisy, Cairo, Jan. 31. Adm. to Walda Palace Hospital, Helouan, Feb.

1048-Private W. J. Coish, 14 Carew St. Gunshot wound chest, Cairo, Jan. 25. Disc. to Base, Feb. 23. 1246—Private J. L. Prowse, 53 Bannerman St. Pulmonary tuberculosis, Port Tewfik, Feb. 10. Adm. Red Cross Hospital, Giza, Cairo, Feb. 16. 65—Private G. B. Hatfield, 17 Coronation St. Jaundice, Malta, Jan. 27 Trans. to convalescent hospital, Ford Chambray, Gozo, Malta, Feb. 22. 1211—Private W. Mugford, 17 Tessier Place. Septic wound arm, Port Tewfik, Feb. 12. Disc. to duty Feb.

692-Corporal M. F. Cofield, Allandale Road. Enteritis, Wandsworth, Feb. 22. Fit for light duty; granted furlough March 11. 1266—Private Thos. Seaward, Port aux Basques. Dysentery, Wandsworth Dec. 17. Fit for duty; granted fur-

lough March 11. 812—Private R. A. Noonan, 41 Monkstown Road. Debility, Mudros W., Dec. 27. Disc. to Base Depot, Jan. 5, and admitted 17th Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfik, Feb. 11, myopia: Disc. to duty Feb. 19. 541—Private Francis T. Lind, Little Bay, N.D.B. Frostbite, Malta, Jan. 20. Trans. to All Saints' Conv. Camp, 28. Do. Malta, Feb. 28.

Falls. Tonsilitis, Alexandria, Feb. 4. Disc. to duty, Feb. 14. 613—Private H. J. Keats, 47 Goodview St. Port Tewfik, Feb. 14. Disc. o duty (after myopia) Feb. 16. 1013—Private Robt. Meadus, Scott Street. Jaundice. Port Tewfik. Feb. 12. Trans. to Cairo, Feb. 17. 138—Private Walter Thompson, 18 Larkin's Square. Slightly sick, Mar-seilles, March 26. Evidently an error in official report. Presumably intended for Port Tewfik. Do. 1208—Private A. Thompson, Gander

Bay. Sick, Port Tewfik, Feb. 13. Trans. to Cairo, Feb. 22. 1045-Private R. L. White, Englee. Diarrhoea, Port Tewfik, Feb. 12 Disc. to duty, Feb. 23. 995-Private Wm. Harding, Re

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1295—Private J. M. LeMee, Grand John's, Do. Jan. 27. Do. 948—Private H. C. Wakeley, Haystack, P.B. Cellulitis, left hand, Abbassia, Feb. 15. Disc. to duty Class B, Feb. 24.

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She is a wall of brass: You shall not pass! You shall Springs up like summer grass, Surge at her, mass on mass Splinter and break like shivered

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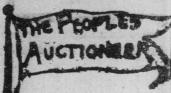
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