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"Eves like-" Stephen Daunt began. room. The ladies were sitting there half aloud, then broke off suddenly, in the mellow lamp-light. One was with a little laugh, and a slight color in his usually pale cheek, which perhaps had been brought there by the languid expression on her still beauheat of the great wood fire burning so tiful refined face; the other was sitcheerfully on the open hearth under ting on a stool, an open book upon her the tall carved mantelpiece, the shelf knee, and the light fell upon her as presently. of which was about level with Step- she sat, turning her pretty fair hair hen's head, as he stood tall and into threads of gold and touching a

The young man went forward, smil-

the room. Perhaps he was disappoint-

and proud, as they always were when

her pretty velvet dress of a rich crim-

and cuffs at her white throat and

wrists, a most becoming dress to her

lower-like complexion and golden

"You are delightfully early to-day,

"Is it? That is a very welcome greetg, Dolly," he replied in a low mel-

tephen," she said gayly. "It is s

leasant to see vou!"

Perhaps it was the recollection of strong likeness to the other lady's those other eyes of which Rover's eyes lovely faded countenance. reminded him which made him bend As Stephen entered, two pairs of over the dog and stroke his shining blue eyes turned toward the door and head so gently; but Stephen Daunt brightened perceptibly - eyes very was very fond of animals, and they returned the affection with interest. one pair was faded and languid, the other bright and clear-and two voices

"How are you, old fellow?" he said cheerily "You ought not to lie so near the fire; it will do you no good. Where are the ladies. Brooke?" he asked, turning to a servant who was crossing the hall and came forward to ing, and giving one swift glance round remove his young master's overcoat.

"Her ladyship is in the yellow drawing-room, sir; I have just taken tea in

as he bent over his mother and put Most of the sitting-rooms at Lambshis lips to her brow. wold opened into the hall; and, passing through a little antercom full of old china and bric-a-brac of various said gently; and Lady Eva Daunt smilkinds, Stephen entered the yellow ed languidly, and said she was pretty drawing-room, pushing aside the heavy | well, and asked if he was not rather



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"Just a little. You are in time for

she said languidly. "He is well, and will return in a few days. I suppose "Yes, partly," Stephen answered. slowly, smiling a little, for Lady Eva's knowledge of business was absolutely nil, and her indifference equaled it. "Well, Dolly, is the tea sufficiently

"Yes, I think so," Dolly replied, peering into the Queen Anne tea-pot with a little laugh

"Then why don't you pour it out?" he asked.

"I thought you would prefer waiting for Sibyl," Dolly answered. "You always say her ten is the hest?

"You lazy little mortal! I verily beleve you do not want the trouble of pouring it out!" said her brother. laughing, "Where is Miss Neil?"

"Out? Then we certainly shall not wait for her. Where is she gone? In-

"No, only into the park. I thought you would have met her. She said she

'Well, I don't think we need wait for her," Stephen Daunt remarked. "Give me some tea, Dolly." "Miss Neil was entertaining Mr

ing the sugar and cream while she

"Indeed," he said, slowly, his face changing a little. "I suppose she re-

"She said she did," Dolly answered laughingly, "Here is your tea, my im-

"Simply because he asked for her."

"Asked for her!" the young leaning back in a cushioned arm- glanced keenly at her brother's face chair, with closed eyes and a bored, as he lay back in his chair sipping his could not quite understand

"Did he remain long?" he asked "Yes, nearly an hour."

Stephen laughed a little, and the flower-like young face which bore a shadow which had gathered on Dolly's pretty face lifted slightly.

> "It would be a most excellent match for Miss Neil," Lady Eva said, in her calm even tones. "He is very well off and holds a good position. If she refuses him, it will be very foolish of

"I hardly think she means to refuse him," Dolly remarked, with a troubled look on her fair young face. (To be continued.)



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home for that expecthey rested on her son. tant moment when It was always a subject of faint some little feller says: wonder to Lady Eva how she had be-"Daddy, did you bring me anything?" ome the mother of such a tall son, she herself being so small and fairy-Safe for little teeth, too. No sticky debris like, like her daughter, who was a to cause tooth decay. regular "pocket Venus," and who It is much better to ooked not unlike a pretty piece of give children the right Dresden china, as she stood in the firekind of candy regulight, smiling at her tall brother, in larly.



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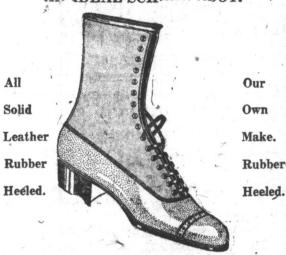
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Birds Change Their Clothes in August

sure wings, what has suddenly be- his feathers at once, he would be his tail, at the same time, until he come of the birds? Most of the exposed to rain and chill, as feathers has a brand new tail. His body When, in August, he chapges into birds we know best have stopped don't grow in again in a minute, and feathers drop out one by one, so, all clothes he intends, a little late. singing, and if you didn't see one, how could be fly? Instead, he through the changing process, he wear back to the south, he is in Of course all the birds came back now and then, perhaps you would changes two or three feathers at a wears part of his old and part of his olive-green, though still with in the spring, just as we knew they think they had all flown away. No, time. He begins to get a new suit new suit. birds that sang joyously, they are quiet and shy, because they by dropping a feather from each Some birds have two different gathered bits of string and grass and are changing their feather clothes. wing, and, when the two new ones suits of clothes each year. For in-

babies grown to fly on their own weeks. Of course if a bird lost all the same way, one from each side of arrivel from the south, his sull

twigs, built their nests and raised A long process it is for birds to are nearly grown, he drops two stance, the goldfinch. When he their babies, But about Angust, with change their clothes sometimes more. His tail feathers he sheds in flashes about in the spring, on his strange their sometimes more.

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Perils of Impure Food

recent conference of Medical of Health, the ignorance of ves in relation to their care in handling food came condemnation by that

knows better than the Officer of Health that in the the hundreds of thousands of living, lying ill and dying in t the most two rooms, the toring of perishable food is pracout of the question, and conon unavoidable. But in those in which the housewife has room, even though a proper is not available, much can be to keep the stored food wholetil it is due to be served up as

Death In The Milk Jug. migh the tradesman is by no always blameless when the is found to have gone bad by the at reaches the table, the careless wife has very often only herself, those who deputize for her, to

for example, milk. There is are deadly portion when the mairobes of sundry poisonous and dealing diseases have been alto gain easy access to the milk

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and again an unsterilized and absolutely dirty and infected jug is handed to the milkman, at once and proceeds at an in- lin against flies, and handled only with by millions in a few hours. Or board boxes. ing may have been sterilized, and

the essential vitamin is de- cheap butchers on Saturday nights.

responsible as quite unfit to have causes. handling of so unstable and senman article as milk.

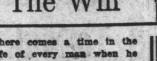
he housewife should be particular re so frequently and carelessly In America all men handnowered foods wear gloves. The and are kept clean as punctias the toilet saloons. Most of A short, very bright scarf may be with each recharge as efficient as any ening the wave.

The Will

ens are losing favor because they are on the poor. He loved his fellowsespecially the poor and down-trodagination and gratitude we will derive

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Navy blue is always distinctive and in vogue, may be kept inactive for of about W.S.W. The shallow waters Who would smile with delight such a r's shops have plate glass win- is promised quite a vogue this fall. months without any deterioration and abruptly slow it up to a mere 90 And I buy it, of course, for I couldn't



must leave his worldly posons to the care of anoththe making of a will, and this should be done before the by time or the ravages of

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F. G. Donaldson, Gen. Mgr. F. T. PALFREY, Mgr., St. John's. urriedly fills it on his busy chambers, and the joints exposed for The deadly poisoning process sale are covered by close mesh mus-

Recent regulations in this country milk clean when delivered, but aim in this direction, but until the house-fly has inoculated it with public are educated up to the absolute necessity of these precautions, as distinct from its incorporation the housewife must refuse to deal with greatest democrats this country ever intended for use as a bever- and they are enforced everywhere, addings and so on, should be boil- shops where the bits of meat are fin- debt; and if we have a spark of impasteurized, more especially for gered over and over again by such

would be a wise precaution to ing before being cooked if it is not to of the most valuable qualities a huto have milk from a town dairy prove dangerous. Moreover, there is man being can possess. to be feared in all but the cleanest meat shops, the contamination of blueinviting every germ within bottles by day and cockroaches by night. And even after purchase, clean, and multiply. Such open sound meat may go wrong in the purect of all hygienic rules stamps chaser's own house from similar

An investigation of 200 food poisoning outbreaks proved that 72 per cent. tshe buys her butcher's meat. Few arose in foods that had been "made up" and handled.

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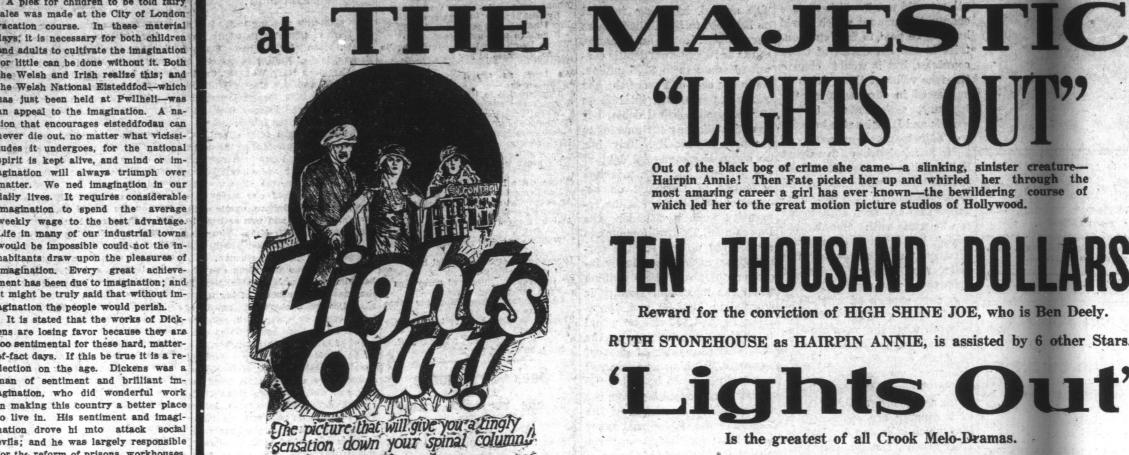
Imagination

A plea for children to be told fairy tales was made at the City of London vacation course. In these material days; it is necessary for both children and adults to cultivate the imagination for little can be done without it. Both the Welsh and Irish realize this; and the Welsh National Eisteddfod-which has just been held at Pwllheli-was an appeal to the imagination. A nation that encourages eisteddfodau can never die out, no matter what vicissitudes it undergoes, for the national spirit is kept alive, and mind or imagination will always triumph over matter. We ned imagination in our daily lives. It requires considerable imagination to spend the average weekly wage to the best advantage. Life in many of our industrial towns would be impossible could not the inhabitants draw upon the pleasures of magination. Every great achievement has been due to imagination; and it might be truly said that without imagination the people would perish.

too sentimental for these hard, matterof-fact days. If this be true it is a reflection on the age. Dickens was a man of sentiment and brilliant imagination, who did wonderful work in making this country a better place o live in. His sentiment and imagination drove hi mto attack social for the reform of prisons, workhouses, and the laws which bore so harshly den; and if it is sentimental to fight kind. Charles Dickens was one of the ren's use. While it is true that crowds of customers as invade the pleasure and inspiration from his Such meat is unimaginably dirty, leaders of mankind have been men of and needs scrupulously careful wash- wonderful imagination-which ic one

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Where the **Tides Comes From**

actual process of the birth of the tides. This much we do know: every 12 vasty wastes of mid-Atlantic, a giwriter in the Daily Chronicle.

"Strange as the fact sounds, this Such as monkeys on strings, of miles an hour. Its very speed, however, makes it of imperceptible RED LEAD FOR DRY BATTERIES. height, for it is more than 1,000 miles

"It hits what geographers call 'the yi. It is claimed that the red-lead bat- lows of Europe, on which the British I can see in each toy tery lasts longer than the type now Isles are perched) from the direction Some small girl or a boy may be recharged at least ten times, miles an hour, simultaneously steep-

the mainland of Britain by the chan- An overcoat warm nel between the Orkneys and Scotland On a cold, waxen form to the north and by the English Chan- Reminds me of some little seven-year pool (behind Ireland), the northernmost tip of Scotland, and Dover about

simultaneously. tide, steadily losing momentum, There is nothing I find reaches the Thames estuary some But what brings to my mind an hour trip. There is a most curious 'dead-water area' out in the North Sea, half-way between Holland and England, where the tide thrusts from north and south happen to neutralise each other, and no tide occurs in consequence.

"The biggest range of tides in Europe-and even, I believe, in the world -are those in the Channel Isles and along the Breton coast between Granville and Brest, where the big main thrusts of the Atlantic tidal wave piles into the comparatively narrow neck of the Channel."

An Old Indian Gateway

Among the many interesting old forts in and around Bombay, India, none is more interesting than the old Mahim fort, which has a picturesque gateway leading down to the foreshore, a sketch of which was taken in 1900 by Mr. J. H. Potts, when he was living there.

Of Mahim Fort there are occasional glimpses in the hisory of Old Bombay. In a letter written by Gerald Aungier, the Governor of Bombay, and his Council to the Court of Directors on December 15, 1673, it was stated that "small lines or parapets and guardhouses have been erected at Mahim and Sion."

Captain Richard Keigwin, the Commandant of the Forces who rebelled against the Company and took possession of Bombay, issued a proclamation that Bombay was henceforth to be under the Government of the King. He built small fortifications at Mahim and Sion during the eleven months in which he held possession of the city. It is also on record that in 1722 the Portuguese fired on Ma-

him Fort. These are days in which few residents of Bombay know, or ever knew that Mahim has, or ever had, a fort. Old Bombay has nearly disappeared, and even Bombay Castle may before

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wave travels at the rate of hundreds And little pink bonnets and dollies and shoes
Which I don't need at all, but I cannot

pound, has been patented by H. Czan- Continental shelf' (the out-lying shal- And gaze on doll carriages, tea things

"The racing Atlantic tide wave first There is nothing I see which is merewhich it splits, then sweeping around There is always a face and the smile

old lad

nel to the south. It reaches Liver- Who could brave every storm if that garment he had.

"So if I'm extravagant, understand me, "Once round Thurso, the on-racing It's not for the things, but the faces I

twelve hours later. Its journey down Some child that I love, or some friend the North Sea is a leisurely fifty-mile Who has followed me in when I enter a store."

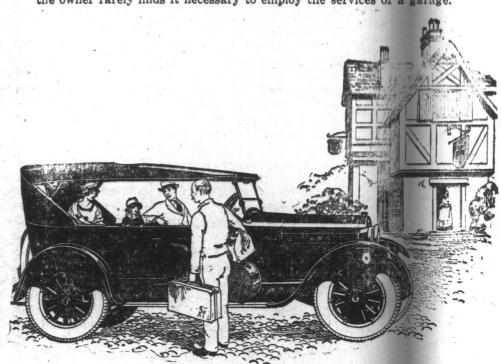
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Sands of Destruction

Quite unknown to the outside world, says a writer in the August 'Wide World Magazine, a grim tragedy is taking place on the coast of Donegal.

Driven by the fierce Atlantic gales, the seashore sands are sweeping inexorably inland, overwhelming fertile in London and in the Provincial Towns farmlands, beautiful woods, ancestral mansions, and humble cabins, and leaving in their place a vast desert.

The author describes how the sands buried a fine old mansion, formerly more than 3,000 trade headings, inbelonging to Lord Boyne.

the shining banks of sand began to rear themselves against the mansion Markets supplied:

with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied: Ever creeping onwards, he writes, itself. The residents, alarmed, began

Silently, inexorably, constantly

whipped forward by the gales, the One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms sands rose higher and higher until, desiring to extend their connections, some fifty years after the menace was first understood, the old mansion was First the beautiful gardens, avenues, they are inserted. Larger advertisements at 80 dollars per page.

were buried in the ever-deepening drifts. Finally the house itself was invaded, and the owner, Lord Boyne, was rejuctantly compelled to about the statues, and the park walls one interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post into a serious illness.

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length, completely covered the house

Servant Girl's Romance

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He was caught in a storm when out alone, and was missing when night came on. A chauffeur from the hotel. who was sent in search of him, found Mr. Annat exhausted and brought him back to the hotel.

Miss Dunlop had the visitor taken into the kitchen, wrapped him in blan-kets, and placed him in front of the fire. This was the means of averting what might otherwise have developed

was reluctantly compelled to abandon THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD., with anyone at the hotel, took a keen interest in the girl, and the engage-

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The Evening Telegram THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD. PROPRIETORS.

Wednesday, August 26, 1925.

European Powers' Obligations to the United States

The negotiations soon to be conducted at Washington between the representatives of France and Italy and other foreign nations indebted to the United States, and the World War Foreign Debt Commission, make timely a comparison of the national indebtedness of the United States and the larger European countries. According to a study made by the Foreign Information Department of the Bankers Trust Company of New York of such statistics for the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, the debt burdens of these nations as they stood on the books of their finance departments on March 31, 1925 compare as follows:-France, \$81,007 million; Italy, \$38,444 million; Great Britian, \$37,211 million; UnitedStates, \$20,932 million; and Germany, \$14,170 million. In arriving at

sum of \$28,485 million, or 35.17 per cent. was due abroad. Of Italy's debt, \$17,303 million, or 46.05 per cent., was owed at home, and \$20,721 million, or 53.95 per cent. was due abroad. The domestic debt of Great Britian amounted to \$31,753 million, or 85.33 per cent., and the foreign debt to \$5,458 million, or 14.67 per cent. of the total. All of the debt of the United States was owed at home, while of Germany's indebtedness \$13,500 million is the estimated face value of the reparation debt. based on the theory that this debt would be cleared up in a large percentage of the total period of 62 years, and \$223 mil- public debts of a nation are apt lion is the dollar equivalent of to be a serious menace to the the international loan placed in connection with the Dawes Plan, ly if the investing public becomes giving a total foreign indebted- nervous about the national finness of \$13,723 million, or 96.85 ances. The refunding operations per cent. of the gross debt. The now in process in France are internal debt is thus \$447 mil- tending to materially reduce the lion, or 3.15 per cent. of the total. amount of the French floating However, this is due to the fact debt and will increase proporthat as a result of the reorganization of her finances made last funded debt. This will greatly ation of ner mances made last status of the French past year had any important most enjoyable evening was spent by year, Germany repudiated \$16,-600 million of internal paper debt. debt. There is pending before The real burden of the public

external debts would be reduced correspondingly. It is not anticipated that any such adjustment derstood to have adopted the policy that she will demand her, only enough of what they owe to make good the difference between what she owes the United States and what she is able to obtain from Germany in set-

tlement of reparations. The dangerous indebtedness, so far as the internal obligations of a country are concerned, is that which is due on demand; in other words, the floating debt. The floating debt of France on March 31, on the currency basis amounted to \$20,629 million or 25.46per cent. of the total, while the floating debt of Italy amounted to \$5,611 million or 14.62 per cent. of the total indebtedness. On the same date Great Britain's unfunded indebtedness was \$3,-787 million, or 10.20 per cent. of the total. The floating debt of the United States at that time was \$1,595 million, or 7.64 per cent. of the total, while the floating debt of Germany was only \$39 million or 0.27 per cent of her total indebtedness.

In considering these figures the reader should bear in mind that the floating debts while nominally payable on demand, in fact to a great extent are not so pressed in the currencies of the payable. In each case they include a certain small amount of converted into dollars at par of past due obligations, payment of which may never be asked. More particularly they include treaof \$52,522 million, or 64.83 per sury bills issued to secure bank of \$52,522 million, or 64.83 per notes or government currency, that the accounts of the French New York. payment of which will not be necessary until these notes are retired or reduced, and they also include some direct national issues of unsecured currency notes. Such classes of floating debt account for 30.8 per cent. of England's entire floating debt: for 20.5 per cent of the gross floating debt of France for 32.1

per cent. of the floating debt of It should be borne in mind also that normally the finance ministries can count on renewals of maturing demand debts. Nevertheless, such debts when they form solvency of the nation, especial-

time, a bill, by which if it be- much the amount of principle comes a law, this debt would be which has to be met as is the anrevalorized under certain con- nual payment required for the inditions at about \$950 million. terest and management of the In view of the suggestion debt. From this point of view, not be to the interest of our made by Professor Kemmerer, for the current year France has and other economists, that it very much the greatest burden sist on settlements which would would be wise for France and to meet. This amounts, on the again lead to unbalanced budgets ed Coal Co., on Monday morning, be- by motor cars, where conferences Italy to stabilize their currencies currency basis, to \$2,400 million for Italy and France. at somewhere around the pre- on her internal debt and to \$221 vailing rate of exchange on New million on her external debt, or York, Bankers Trust Company a total of \$2,261 million. This has calculated how the debts of does not include any payment on these countries would stand if her indebtedness to the United The following fishery report, deal such a plan were carried out, States or Great Britain. Just ing with last week, has been receivsuch a plan were carried out, States or Great Britain. Just taking as a basis for the calculhow much such payment would ation rates of exchange on New add to her interest charge canto date, 2,928 qtls. for the week, 1,170 cove, where there are a number of York which were current on not be known until pending nego- qtis.; 5 skiffs and 15 boats are opera-March 31, 1925, with the result tiations are completed. France ting. Schr. Stacey B. has arrived that the indebtedness of France for several years has not been from Isle au Morte with 100 atls. so stated is brought down to paying any interst on this so- fish; prospects very good, but owing four horses broke into the garden woods when the time to return came \$22,202 million, or a little more called political indebtedness, but to dogfish being so plentiful, hook and than 25 per cent. of the debt as has been allowing it to accumuexpressed on a currency basis; late. Great Britain's debt charge | CONFEDERATION LIFE. - | were captured by a policeman and two residents of Freshwater Road at MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS and the debt of Italy is brought is the next largest; it amounts aug 17.3mos

down to \$8,246 million, or say to \$1,484 million as her debt 21.45 percent of the debt as ex- stood on March 31 last. Of this pressed on a currency basis. Of amount \$1,314 million is payable course, the proposed stabilize at home and \$170 million is payation would not in either case able abroad, including interest change the amount which would on her debt to the United States have to be paid to foreign coun- government. Italy's debt charge, tries in the currencies of those so far as her internal debt is concountries, but it would change cerned amounts to \$776 million. the face value of these debts as As in the case of France she has expressed in currency in the not been paying any interest on treasury statements. Should her external political debts, but France and Italy be able to make has been allowing the amount to an adjustment downward of accumulate annually. Italy has their political debts to Great no external commercial debt at Britain, then the amount of their the present time. The principal obligation of Germany on account of indebtedness is the reparation annuity under the can be made with the United Dawes plan. This will amount to States, but Great Britain is un- about \$180 million for the current year, and will gradually increase to about \$600 million from those who are indebted to when the maximum annuity is reached in 1928-29 and thereafter. Around \$30 million would cover the interest charge on the small existing internal debt of Germany. To this sum there will eventually have to be added the annual charge resulting from the settlement of the claims of the holders of the old internal paper debt. However, for the current year the debt charge of Germany may be assumed to be in the neighborhood of \$200 million. which is very much lighter than that of any of the 4 other nations whose affairs we are considering. The interest on the debt of the United States for the current fiscal year, according to the budget, will be \$865 million. As to the ability of these coun-

tries to meet their obligations, Bankers Trust Company notes tions the budgets are now bal- generous spirit. ancing or almost balancing. This is true absolutely and has been United States and for Great ian Sports this afternoon. Britain. The Italian minister of finance calculates that for the fiscal year 1924-25 which closed on June 30 there was a surplus of receipts, calculating the value of the lira at the exchange rate on that date, amounting to about \$7,290,000. Finance Minister government for the fiscal year ended on December 31 last balanced within about \$184,000,000 calculating the value of the franc 'at the exchange rate on December 31, 1924, and he expressed the hope that in the current fiscal year, 1925, the accounts will actually balance. The Save time and buy here. British budget of expenses includes the payments which Great Britain is making to the United States on account of interest and for the amortization of her debt to our country. The French figures do not include any estimate her political debt; nor do the as a result of the negotiations now pending on the part of these the United States, will increase the expense budget of each of

these countries by the amount

of payment finally agreed upon.

Fishery Report

line fishermen are much hindered.

tion payments; therefore, it may Prince's Orchestra. be expected that their ability to Your Radio will give you the Reichstag at the present debt of any country is not so balance their budgets from now hours of amusement during the on will not be interfered with as Winter Months. . Your Pleasure a result of any settlement finally arrived at with their political For information and creditors, especially as it would RING 1567.—aug26,21 country or Great Britain to in-

gan yesterday afternoon before Mr. will be held with the members of the Co., being taken.

fire said to be due to the careless-

surrounding Dr. Fallon's residence, yesterday evening. Four police con-LeMarchant Road, and did considerble damage. Two of the animals

Her Charm

The atmosphere about my heart
Is like the breeze that plays
About the wild rosebush that grows
By Blackhead's windy ways For I have met upon the hilis
A maiden pure and sweet
Whose laugh was like the silvery rills
That sparkled at her feet.

leaves
That sparkle in the sun, When bursts His glory on the hills
When "summer shower" is done
So shone the lustre of her eyes,
But something more than that
Her beauty owned, before who

My heart went to the mat.

Twas just a berry-picking group Above Freshwater Bay And with them walked the

Who 'waked this roundelay.

It was not that her youthful brow Was so divinely fair, Or that her mirth-curved rosey lips Were far beyond compare— Oh no, 'twas something far more Than these-she hadn't bobbed her

St. John's Aug. 26, 1925.

Seeks Preference

ON ORE EXPORTED WITHIN EMPIRE.

A message from St. John's in th Sydney Post of August 22nd says in reference to the conference between the Government and Besco officials: It is gathered that substantial progress had been made in the negotiations which began early this week. The company seeks preferential rates on the tax on iron ore exported within the British Empire, and in its proposals has declared that the present 1,000,000 tons mined annually can be trebled. The increase will be marketed in the British Isles to which none of the Newfoundland ore is now shipped. It was stated to-day that in view of this policy the government was inthat in the case of all five na- clined to treat with the company in a

The Guards, St. Bon's, C.L.B. and Feildians are competing for General admission 20c., Grandtrue for several years for the the Crosbie Trophy at the Feild- stand 20c. extra.—aug26,11

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Bath Bridegroom

WEDDING OF MR. A. S. REAKES AT SALISBURY.

An attractive wedding took place at St Mark's Church, Salisbury, recently, when Mr. Albert Stafford this day, yet mighty warm, and do Reakes, late of Bath, was married to cause me to work in my shirt sleeves, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whiteley, it, yet feared that those that saw me of St. John's, Nfid. Many relatives and during the day would remark how friends made the journey from Bath frayed are my cuffs, which indeed is to be present at the function.

The service was fully choral Mr. Winsmore Cook presided at the organ. As the bridal party entered the day to see me, tells me how an Amchurch, the choir and clergy joining erican moving picture actress has in-in the procession, the hymn, "The sured her leggs for \$100,000. But Voice that breathed o'er Eden" was sung. Rev. T. M. Salmon, curate at St. Pear on the films I doubt if you will Mark's, officiated and was assisted by Rev. Guy Campbel, M.A., Vicar of is such a droll thing as I did never Wilton. Mr. T. H. Reakes (Bath) dis- expect to hear from him, and am to charged the duties of best man. The bride, who was given away by her mother, Mrs. James Whiteley, in

the unavoidable absence of her father shroad wore a charming gown of beige crepe de chine with crinoline hat to match. Her bouquet was composed of lilies and white heather. The bridesmaid, Miss Winifred Kathleen Reakes, sister of the bridegroom, wore a delightful frock of blue and white crepe de chine. Little Miss Doreen Reakes (Bath) looked fascinating as a flower girl in a dainty dress of almond green petal georgette, carrying a sheaf of lilies. The bride's mother was gowned in grey embroidered rayon, and the bridegroom's

broiderd with silver and black. After the hymn "O God, our help in ages past" had been sung, the bridal pair left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, to spend the honeymoon in Devon.

The presnts were numerous, Among those present were the Misses Ellen and Thunzi Richards (Aunts), Mrs. H. J. Reakes, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reakes, Councillor G. L. Reakes, Mrs. Wingrove, Misses J. Thorne, Heap, Olding, and Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Schwender and Harold Horwood.

Feildian Sports, St. George's Field, this afternoon, at 2.30.

Obituary

WILLIAM FRANCIS EDSTROM.

The many friends will learn with sister Miss Marie Bidel, are leaving regret, and the immediate family are by to-morrow's express en route to plunged into deep sorrow, at the passing of William Francis Edstrom, Capt. J. H. Campbell and Mrs. whose young life went out at 7.45 Mr. A. Wilson, Secretary of the Caillaux of France in a state- Campbell left by the Sachem yester- Monday morning, under tragic cir- Council of Higher Education, that ment recently made indicates day en route to the Old Country via cumstances. With several others, he the Jubilee Scholarship has been was engaged at work stowing coal at the United Coal Company's premises when suddenly the wharf collapsed and with those working alongside he was precipitated into the water. The subject of our obituary was the only one of those working who was covered in with the coal when the collapse occurred, and his body had later to be recovered by a diver.

> -William Francis Edstrom was a son of Peter and Mrs. Edstrom, and though a plumber by trade, engaged only a few days ago at 'longshore work; the day of death being only the third of his employment in this way. He was a first class graduate of St. Patrick's Hall Schools, and highly regarded and respected by the classmates of his day as well as by later day pupils for his excellent work and

Brief though his life, he was a worthy son of his parents and the erpool at noon to-day. land that bore him, and the former will have the happy satisfaction that on Saturday last he attended the Sac-Women who use it say that rament of Confession, and on Sunday and is due at New York to-morrow. morning received the Holy Eucharist. Left to mourn, besides his mother and father, are Sister M. Regis, Mt. September 5th. St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock, Arkansas, U.S.A.: Mrs. M. Rvan, Chilsuccessful dance was held in the dren's Hospital, Boston; James, on day for this port via Summerside, dren's Hospital, Boston; Rose, Chil-Gaiety Hall last night; the affair was his way to England; Bride, Catherine P.E.I. city.

British Parliamentary Delegates Itinerary

are at present at Corner Brook, will Crisco, that pure vegetable fat; deproceed from there to Grand Falls licious, pure and wholesome in all and Botwood and will take a cruise seasons. Crisco keeps in hot weather. BEING ENQUIRED INTO.-An en- through Red Indian Lake to see the quiry into the drowning of William lumbering operations. Having visit-Edstrom at the premises of the Unit- ed Placentia they will come to town McCarthy, J.P., the evidence of Mr. Nfid. Parliament. A visit will be Road. E. Wills, stevedore for A. Harvey & paid to Bell Island and addresses will be delivered by various members before the Board of Trade and the Rotary Club.

Berrypickers Astray

Three young women, berrypicking in the vicinity of the Thorburn Line, HORSES AT LARGE.—Last night failed to find their way out of the stables were sent to search for the missing girls, who were located by

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

a shame to me, yet may not afforde to buy me a new shirt.

Blabbbs, the chirugeon, coming this Lord, says Blabbs, when she do ap-

Placentia is now being put in the best possible condition, being that the British Members of Parliament that are coming here next se'ennight will go to Placentia by motor coach. An interesting thing I do hear is how the Prime Minister did announce at the dinner at Corner Brook last night that the Highways Commission do give their services free for this yeare. A high winde all this night, and going for a walk on the cliffs am nigh blown into the sea. Indeed, tis no summer at all we have had this yeare and methinks we will not know when the winter is on us since 'twill be so like the weather of the past five mother wore grey marocain em-

Special Train Arrives From Corner Brook

The private car special with his Excellency the Governor and suite, the Prime Minister, Hon, W. S. Monroe, members of the Executive Government, and other guests on board. returned from Corner Brook at 9.45 a.m. The sleeper special arrived about an hour later, both trains made excellent time. The management. officials and train crews are deserving of every praise for the efficient manner in which they responded to the occasion. The whole of the arrangements from start to finish were carried out without a hitch and was in no small measure responsible for the success of the ceremonies at

Congratulations

won by Miss Helena McGrath of St. Bride's College. Miss McGrath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. McGrath. of the Registry of Shipping, and we heartily congratulate her and her parents on her success, and the institution which has been responsible for her training. The value of the Jubilee Scholarship is \$1.500 and is second only in importance to tre Rhodes, for which, however, only male students are eligible.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. aug17,3mos

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S. S. Canadian Sapper is now er route to Montreal from this port. S S. Silvia left Halifax yesterday S. S. Rosalind is now at New York where she is expected to leave on

S. S. Sable I. is due at Halifax tomorrow from Boston S. S. Hillbrook leaves Montreal to-

S. S. Muneastern is due at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Boston and Hali-

fax. She sails again at 10 a.m. Thurs-S. S. Kirsten Jensen sails to-day for Genoa.

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At the Popular Star To-Night

WINE AND WOMAN AND THE KEP-PIE KID. Reference to the ad. on an

page of to-day's issue will show the this theatre has for to-night anoth of these big entertaining and pleasi shows that it is now noted for, when the regular movie patron lo over the ads. of the Star it can easily seen why "all roads lead this theatre."

For to-night we have the big Br ealing with the hidden secrets

places where the lights are lo is what may be rightly termed out of the pages of hidden live one that is going to create mu

P.E.L.

Further reference to the ad. seen that the talented Keppie makes her final appearance, leaves here by Sunday's expr Boston. This little child has herself a big reputation and mirers will no doubt be on his night to give her a final applaus Friday night will be the at extraordinary, Professor See

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Duggan and Kavanagh allowed nothing

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French and Belgians **Evacuate Ruhr**

ritish Seamen's Strike Spreads to South Africa---Churchill and Caillaux Fail to when they will be sent out to the schools without any delay. Agree.

consider them," he said

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CREASING.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

Mount Vesuvius has resumed extra-

The freight steamer Essex County,

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"Lights Out"

FEATURE TO-DAY.

In "Lights Out," a rollicking com-

audiences are accustomed to seeing

Hank Mann, the funny man with the

popular of screen rib-ticklers, plays

the part of Ben, the porter. Ben

of a moving picture producer. Theo-

characterization have been the high-

pool, to-day failed.

TORONTO, Aug. 25.

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LONDON: Aug. 26.

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OTTAWA, Aug. 26.

USH GOVERNMENT ASKED TO and probably ask my colleagues NOMINATE CHAIRMAN.

HALIFAX, Aug. 25. Nova Scotia Government has ted the British Government to ne a chairman to head the Comto announcement to-day, which that the request was made on at channels to the Colonial Office. Commission of Enquiry was one visions of the interim con- two chief transfer companies, quit thodist College. of six menths under which Neva work at midnight. Travellers to-day k after a five menths' strike, fel- The strike is for an eight hour day. ing the breakdown of wage negoas with the British Empire Steel

VACUATION PROCEEDS.

and Belgian troops to-day d Duesseldorf, Duisburg and not to foreshadow great danger. thr cities occupied in 1921.

BR TURNED OVER TO GERMANY DUSSELDORF, Aug. 25.

ch and Belgian troops to-day over Ruhr to Germany after refloated this afternoon, with the aid rs' occupation, undertaken to of the steam tug Lord Strathcona, and Germany to pay war repara- started back to Quebec with all safe There was no demonstration on board, according to information than emotional leave takings be- reaching here to-night. French soldiers and German

CONFERENCES NOT SATIS-FACTORY.

LONDON, Aug. 25. Information late to-day from both of crews. Attempts to prevent men each and English sources is that e debt conferences are not progresing satisfactorily. Caillaux and hurchill resumed conference early n the afternoon.

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VERIL REPLACES BAYESKIMO'S LOST STORES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 25. Hudsons Bay posts in the Arctic and east as far as St. John's, Nfid., Hudson Bay steamer Peveril sailank in the Bayeskimo, in Ungava convention.

128 to the pound.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

LONDON, Aug. 25. oncluding his conversations with lequer, French Finance Minister among depositors losing five hundred alliaux informed newspaper men to- or less in the failure of the Home by there would be no agreement for Bank. This amount represents the turn to Paris with new proposals positors.

Great Attraction at Nickel Theatre

A Story of the Criminal World and of High Society in New York.

No matter in what station of life one lives, emotions remain pretty edy-drama now running at the Majesmuch the same, according to the tic Theatre, several well-known sis of "Lady of the Night," which comedians appear in roles more dranes to the Nickel Theatre to- matic than those in which picture

Monta Bell, director for Metrocoldwyn-Mayer, has brought to the bashful eyes, who began as a Keysteen a powerful story of society at stone cop and became one of the most highest and lowest levels. He has filmed the lives of two siris-one at the top, the other at Deeley, famous in vaudeville for sixhe bottom of the social ladder—who teen years in his headline act, "The all in love with the same man.

That it is love of the deepest kind

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That is love the deepe s shown when the spirit of sacrifice master of comic make-up, who for

what they regard as their happiness edies, portrays the unsympathetic role their duty. Both elect to sacrifice their hoppidore Von Eliz, whose delicate comedy

Brilliant social balls, receptions lights of many Big productions, apwish hand of wealth are contrast- ous scenario writer. With such an aged against the squalid home life of gregation of comedy stars, and a di-the slums and its only outlet of rector, Al Santell, who received his sure—the Bowery dance hall.

THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER

Council of Higher Education

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ASSOCIATE

The lists of the three lower grades will not be ready for fully ten days, Cadets And B. I. S. Play To Braw.

4th or 5th of September.

CANADIAN TOURIST TRAFFIC IN- the Council's register.) SENIOR ASSOCIATE.

Honours Division - Helene Deane, Moore, of Holy Cross, replaced Walsh me a character motor cars entered in their selection.

Mercy Convent Academy, Military in goal, the latter player having been getic committee in their selection. industry of the Province, accord- July and August, an increase of 56 Road; Helena McGrath, Mercy Con- injured in a recent game; and Murvent Academy, Military Road (winner phy, also of Holy Cross, who substiof Jubilee University Scholarship of tuted for Meaney. The game created gust 12 and forwarded through NEW YORK EXPRESSMEN STRIKE. \$1,500.00); Roy Phillips, Bishop Feild much excitement throughout, as much College; Mary McCarthy, St. Bride's depended on the Championship. Al-Eight hundred expressmen, of the College, Littledale; Roy Clarke, Me- though both teams dropped a point,

Pass Division-Dorothy McNamara, three teams, viz., Cadets, B.I.S., and miners recently returned to were hauling their trunks to taxicabs. Mercy Convent Academy, Military Saints, are left to battle for the 3 o'clock) and the finals, winners of Road; Sadie Organ, Mercy Convent trophy. Academy, Military Road; Charlotte The teams faced off with Cadets de- last item. The Clubs have entered Agnes Green, Bishop Spencer College; fending the western goal, and the the following competitors:ordinary activity, erupting great quantities of ashes, lighting up the whole College; Bridle A. Barrett, Alice whole way through. The first score Regatta and Relay. Kent, Mary Murray, St. Bride's Col- was recorded about five minutes after ST. BON'S-Canning, Slattery, Pow-S.S. ESSEX COUNTY REFLOATED. costi Island, last Thusday night, was

E. Greenspond; C. B. Crummey, work of the halves, kept the play Crane, Thorne. Meth. Sup., Greenspond; Ethel Brin-The unofficial strike of British seamen spread to South Africa to-day, where steamers were held up for lack Greene, Gordon F. Higgins, Clarence corner, after a furious onslaught. The Austin, Street, Casey, and Michael. O'Toole, J. William Linegar, St. Bona- ball was nicely placed to the goal signing on White Star liners, at Liverventure's College; Annie McCor- mouth, and a hot shot sent to Phalen mack. St. Bride's College, Littledale; was well stopped, but after three un-The Grand Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Canada and Newfoundland will College. meet here to-morrow with delegates

mentary certificate in Physics).

Pass - Harold Newell. Private certain. The B.I.S., equally determinfrom as far west as Bear River, B.C., Study, Bareneed; James F. Moores, ed, worked hard during the balance Private Study, Blackhead; Winston of the half and frustrated their op to-day with stores in place of those Eight hundred in all will attend the W. Gardner. C.E. High, Bonavista; ponents from doing any further scor-Roland Farwell, C.E. High, Burin; Mona F. Howell, Meth. Sup., Carbon- the Cadets leading by two goals. ear; May Little, S.A., Bay Roberts; Beth Manuel, Meth., Exploits; Hen-Italian Government supporters are ish warships. In retaliation for the Dicks. Meth., Flat Islds., Placentia the B.I.S. showed a determination to Saunders, exclusive, to Eddie's Cove, bilant over the improvement in the long range bombardment of the Island Bay; Annie F. Glavine, R.C. Sup., bring down the lead held by their op- inclusive, District of St. Barbe, in ha which reached 26.30 to the dollar of Alhucemas by the Rebels' squadron Fortune Hr.; Marguerite C. Newhook, ponents, but the backs of the Cadets place of Mr. Kenneth Sheppard, reof airplanes, the Spanish bombarded R.C. Sup., Fertune Hr.; Eben Butt, were playing well and all attacks signed. Private Study, Freshwater; Violet were repulsed before the goalkeeper Abd-el-Krim's headquarters at Ajidiv. Buffett, Thos. Rose, Meth. Sup., Grand | was called on to do much for his team. W. Bennett, Academy, Grand Falls; million dollars is being John Hearn, R.C., Little Bay; Charles. iston Churchill, Chancellor of the forwarded to-morrow-for distribution Garland, P.C., Lower Isld. Cove; Joyce Button, Ida Collier, P.S., New Mel- As the game advanced it became more Northern Bay; Madeline T. Mansfield, porters shouting frantically to their present on the payment of the sum appropriated by the Government Convent, Placentia; Ralph LeGrow, such war debt to Britain. "I shall Bill at last session to reimburse de- Meth. Sup., Salem; Bride Colford, only five minutes to go, and the Cadets Margaret Godden, Mary Halley, Mercy still holding a two goal lead. things Convent Academy, Military Road; were beginning to look bad for the Zeta O'Keefe, Pres. Convent, Cathedral Sq.; Lillian May R. Blandford, Chris- happened, when Harry Phalen made teen Dawe, Rita Moulton, Mary G. a beautiful hook of the ball and lodged Nichols, Bp. Spencer Col.; Harry Bat- it in the corner of the net, scoring No. LAST CHANCE TO SEE MARVELOUS ten. Victor Calver, Charles Goldstone, James C. Grieve, Frank R. Hayward, and with the fans kept at a high pitch Harry Milley, Gordon Stirling, Walter of excitement, considerable play was Templeman, Bp. Feild Col.; William F. Kendal, Frank R. Kennedy, James J. Sutton, Brendan P. Walsh, St. of play the C.C.C. players kicked the

Kathleen Dunn, Frances Marshall, Irene McCarthy, Edith Murphy, Mary Barnes, Edith Butt, Gertrude Facey, watches for full time, Ryan sent a Grace Graham, Millicent Lodge, Stella scorching shot from outside of the Perry, Madeline Sparkes, Anna Tay-penalty arena, which sailed into the lor, Emma Grimes, John Moores, Cyril net behind Moore, thus scoring- the Barnes, George Cowan, Maxwell Dawe, equalizer, amidst deafening applause. Robert Gosse, Jack Kolonel, Edgar Selby Parsons, Evan Whiteway, Allan imax they have to choose between hat they regard as their harmines. A WI

Secretary C.H.E.

End Catarrh Germs

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield, instantly to the amazing

pleasure—the Bowery dance hall.
And Norma Shearer playing the dual role of Molly, daughter of a convict, and Florence, daughter of the Judge who sent her father to prison, is said to give one of the final performances of her gareer.
Miss Shearer's double part calls for something more than is usual in dual roles. For one thing she has to look entirely different, for there is little of facial resemblance in the two girls.

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THERE FLOWERS FACE POWERS

The Santell, who feccived his schooling for silent drama in two-reel comedies, it is no wonder that two-release which called Lavex eliminates the germs in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to ten thousand sufferers in one wonth, I offer to send a treatment of the isomething more than is usual in dual roles. For one thing she has to be a sufference of the sufference of the schow of the sufference of the sufference of the schow of the sufference of the sufference

FEILDIAN SPORTS DAY. Sixty Competitors Taking Part. The big attraction for this afterno

PLAYER KNOCKED OUT.

EXCITING GAME LAST NIGHT. fettle, and spirited and well contes races are assured. The cup, for the Before a large number of spectachools without any delay.

No information may be expected the Senior League, played last night,

Of drawing out the largest number of concerning the Primary, Preliminary and the result was a draw, 2 goals all, athletes for the year. The prizes, and Intermediate grades before the Weather conditions were not all that which have been placed on exhibition could be desired, as a high wind was in T. J. Duley & Company's store win-(The names are not published in blowing, thus making the ball difficult dow, are the best selected prizes for order of merit but as they appear in to control. The B.I.S. team played an athletic meet seen in a long while. minus the services of J. G. Higgins, prizes with admiration, which reflects while the Cadets had two changes,

> Feildian Sports Fixtures. The draw for the football sixes at the Felldian Sports resulted as fol

great credit on the part of the ener-

(a) Guards vs. St. Bon's (b) Feildians vs. C.L.B. These games will be played as the fourth event on the programme (about

Rita Frances Butler, Bishop Spencer teams got down to busines searly, but M. G. C. A.—S. Parsons, J. Herder. College and Private Study; Ralph S. were frustrated by the work of the T. Butler, G. Baker, T. Piercey, F. Anderson, Bishop Feild College; Al- defence lines who were playing well. Piercey, G. Perry, F. Meadus, R. Frasphonsus J. Chafe, John J. Maher, Wil- At times good football was seen, and er, N. Ellis, Wm. Coefield, F. Coefield, countryside at night. It is thought liam E. St. John, St. Bonaventure's the fans were kept interested the J. Adams and teams for Football, Field

> lege, Littledale; Alan Gillingham, the opening of play, when Callahan er, Phalen, Martin, Muir, Skinner, Hal-Max Kelloway, George King, Harry banged the ball past Phalen. The ley, Howlett, Cotter, Keegan, Ryan, Roberts, Marjorie Morris, Methodist B.I.S. forwards then worked the ball Henley, Cahill, P. Thorburn, W. Thor-College; John G. Howlett (supple- against the wind, the two Phalens burn, and teams for Football, Field to work after camp and in spite of shows that there was an average daily combining beautifully, but the defence Regatta, Relay and O'Toole for the 3 the many attractions provided during attendance this year of 170 lads, and be lined, however, and this will not of Kavanagh and Duggan was hard to Mile.

> beat, and found the B.I.S. making a C.L.B.C.-G. Burnell, Keats, Mor- been very well attended. Honours - Chesley Howell, Meth. hasty retreat to save their lines, The gon, C. Stone, G. Stone, J. Ralph, Sup. Carbonear; Louisa M. Chant, C. Cadets forwards, with the splendid Noseworthy. Snow, Cook, Martin, held, and after the return to the Ar-previous year but a detachment from Boring operations have been carried

> mostly to the eastern goal, and time | FEILDIANS-R. Martin, R. White, ried on. ton. Olive F. Field, Bishop Spencer after time the B.I.S. had all they could J. Goldstone, E. Martin, C. Morris, M. College; Roy L. Dawe, John T. Smith, do to keep the ball from danger. Noth- G. Winter-(Jr.), F. Rendell, R. With- Sunday next to the Shannon Munn Falls. A pleasing feature of this object of the excavation is to link the Bishop Feild College; Ernest R. ing further happened in the scoring ers, T. Winter (Jr.), and teams for Brown, Richard Conway, John F. line until eighteen minutes of play Football, Field Regatta and Relay. Dawson, Alonzo J. Dunne, Cyril J. had elapsed, when the Cadets earned a UNATTACHED-L. Cousens, Spry,

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TO-NIGHT. The C.Y.M.C. and T.A. teams, of the Nancy Frost, Alma Kennedy, Alice successful attempts had been made to Junior League, are the contesting Sparkes, Raymond Curnew, Samuel drive it clear, Madden rushed in and teams at St. George's Field to-night. Frampton, Edgar Gittleson, Kelvin sent home No. 2. The Cadets support- Both teams will present their very two goal lead victory looked almost is assured.

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His Excellency the Governor in ing. The teams then crossed over with Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. William Chambers (Bear Cove) to be Inspector of Weights and Meas-

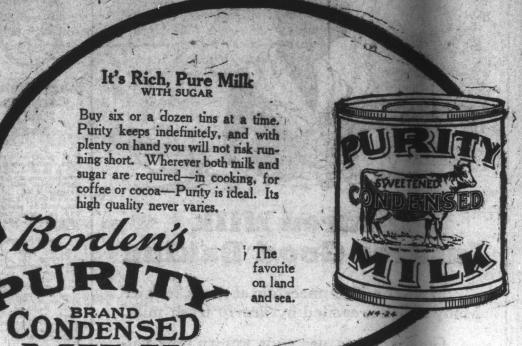
Under the provisions of Cap. 121, Bank; Garland Lacey, Geo. Rowe, W. The game resolved itself into B. I. S. Consolidated Statutes, Third Series, forwards bucking the Cadets' defence entitled "Of the Solemnization of lines, and very rarely did the C. C. C. Marriages," His Excellency the Govforwards manage to get the ball west, ernor in Council has been pleased to bourne; William C. Gillingham, P.S., and more exciting, with the B.I.S. supsons representing the Methodist Church in the places named: Messrs team to pull down the score. With Maxwell Dawe, Bay Bulls Arm; Mos es Williams Garnish: Eben F. Davis. Horwood; John W. Berry, Campbellton: Frank Cook, Port Blandford: Irish, but just then the unexpected Clifford Allcroft, Epworth; Levi H. Perry, King's Point; Walton March, Burgeo; Garland Lacey, Pacquet; Howard Cox. Corner Brook, and 1. This put new life in the Irish team, James Burden, Petites.

On recommendation of the Deputy Minister of Education, and under the J. Malone, Leonard C. Miller, Thomas to pass. During the dying minutes provisions of the Education Act. Section 4 (2). His Excellency the Gov-Bonaventure's Col.; Barbara Abbott, ball over the touch line almost repeat- ernor in Council has been pleased to bad effect. The B.I.S. pressed hard Bay, be constituted a Church of Eng-C. Wiseman, St. Bride's Col., Little- and confined the ball more to midfield. land District of Education, under the dale; Edna Baird, Gladys Baird, Lulu As the spectators were scanning their name of "the Church of England District of Education, Grate's Cove."

Council has been pleased to appoint the Incumbent of the Parish of Bay Upon the ball being recentered, the de Verde, Messrs. William John Miller, Joseph Peters, Horwood Perry, full time whistle sounded with the Meadus, Simon Avery, Henry Meadus score standing, Cadets, 2; B.I.S., 2. and William John Hodder, to be the Church of England Board of Educa tion for the District of Grate's Cove P. W. L. D. R. A. P. Trinity Bay; Rev. W. K. Pitcher B. I. S. 7 3 0 4 18 10 10 Messrs. A. G. Freeman (Norris Arm) Guards 7 4 2 1 11 7 9 and Jacob Gill (Indian Point) to be Cadets 5 3 0 2 13 4 8 members of the Church of England Saints 6 3 1 2 16 8 8 Board of Education for the District in Three Minutes Feildians 6 2 2 2 8 8 6 of Botwood, in place of Rev. M. K. C.L.B. 6 0 4 2 4 12 2 James C. Beaton and James Ludlow, Star 6 1 5 0 2 21 2 retired; Mr. A. L. Goldsworthy, to be member of the Church of England During the progress of last night's of Trinity, in place of Mr. William White, retired; Mr. Charles R. Batten ion with an opponent. Dr. Fox, who Church of England Board of Educawas on the field, was called, but after tion for the District of Bareneed, in a little delay, the player was able to place of Mr. Thomas G. Batten, re-

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, August 25th, 1925.

will be the Feildian Sports, which event takes place at St. George's Field at 2.30 p.m. Upwards of sixty competitors, comprising athletes from the M.C. C.A., St. Bon's, C.L.B., and Feild-



C. L. B. Cadets

The Battalion has now settled down

Last night a short route march was moury, general routine work was car-

for this parade.

for copies of the photograph taken ciency which has always been mainage of the necessary paper has pre- frequent visitor, and to Messrs. Grant vented him from attending to orders Burnell and Joseph Parsons who suat an earlier date. We know of one pervised the canteen, and to Old Comwill regret to learn that the lost has immemorial.

been found. The report of Trinity East and Port lent one and reflects credit upon the commanding officer. Captain Fitzgerald M.D. A unique feature of one

All ranks, but more particularly the writer of these notes, regret the temporary absence of the genial "Q," who is at present visiting the United States. In view of the fact that "Q's" pass over the bridges of the Thames own inimitable style made his notes on from both sides of the river, and so interesting, all who have been ac- ing, a huge bed is being bored under customed to read them will hope for the bed of the river. In a few weeks his early return.

tain Hayward, Camp Commandant, established port lads was not so great as in the used in the lining process. will parade to the Armoury at 10 a.m., uted largely to its success, was the that of Charing Cross. and a large attendance is hoped for. excellent weather which prevailed. The Lieutenant Colonel commanding The report draws attention to the will be pleased to see as many as pos- valuable work of the few officers who

sible of C. & K. Companies turn out were present for the full time and who were kept constantly busy in All those who have placed orders keeping up the high standard of effi-

REFUGE FOR THE SHABBY.

that sort of thing is fashionable."

Tunnelling the Thames

Unknown to many Londoners who the final drilling will have been done, The Camp report presented by Cap- and a clear way from south to north

After that the tunnel will have to the summer months the parades have on Sunday the total in Camp was in- be finished until next year. No fewer creased to 230. The number of out- than 27,000 tons of cast iron will be

Trinity East was present for the first on from both sides o fthe river, and time. There were 22 lads from Bay the greatest care and accuracy are re-There will be a Church Parade on Roberts Company and 15 from Grand quired to "link up" properly. The Memorial Orphanage. The Battalion year's Camp, and one which centrib- Kensington underground railway to

Bleeding by Bowshot

That all diseases can be cured by bleeding is still firmly believed by last year will be pleased to learn that tained in Camp. The thanks of the several savage tribes and especially Marshall, Robert MacLeod, Methodist ers were now quite jubilant, as with a strongest line-ups, and a good game the missing photographer has at last Commandant are also expressed to by the Papuan negroes. When one of been found, and explains that a short- Surgeon Captain Burden, who was a their physicians becomes convinced that it is necessary to bleed a patient and then, drawing his bow he fits a officer in particular who did not show rades Roberts and Butler, who have sharp pointed arrow to it and, after up too well in the photograph who been Camp cooks almost from time careful aim, fires the arrow into the vein which he desires to open. The arrow, it is said, invariably goes straight to the mark, and the thorn or splinter of glass with which it is tin "An Eskimo wears the same suit of ped does the work as successfully as a clothes all the year round." "I've lancet. Moreover, the patients never heard so," replied the man with the show the slightest fear since they are of the Company's Church Parades was shiny coat sleeve. "Sometimes I'm convinced that from the moment the that part of the journey was made in tempted to move way up North where arrows pierce their veins they will begin to recover.

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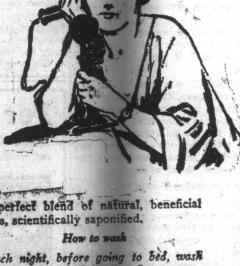
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Silk Without Silkworms The Unrestrained Talker

A CHEMICAL CONQUEST.

was held recently at Tubize (some was formerly a small farm village into a model garden city. There was a allowed to say all they wished to say march-past of 4,500 men and women employees of the factory, and a large apartment in the works was turned therefore, that they are so often little into a chapel where a choir from the nuisances, and grow up to be increas-Theatre Royal, Brussels, sang a Te ingly so. But the unrestrained talk-

Artificial silk was invented in 1884 by a Frenchman, Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, following an accident to a flagon of collodion used for photography. On the following day the Count found that the collection had solidified and formed a number of fine threads that resembled silk.

Twenty-five Tons a Day.

Count de Chardonnet exhibited his nitro-cellulose process to a scientific gathering in 1889 and also showed specimens of artificial silk at the Paris Exhibition in the same year. Subsequent researches by the Marquis de Bandry d'Asson and his collaborators led to the perfection of a process of spinning and denitrating the artificial silk, at first called lustra-cellulose The various commercial enterprises which had preceded the perfection of Chardonnet's process had not prospered, one of the reasons being that they did not succeed in completely denitrating the silk and consequently it was still inflammable.

Ultimately, world-patents were acquired by those who now control the parent Tubize factory, associated with which are works employing ever 15,-000 workers, producing a daily output of 25 tons of artificial silk.

Twenty-five years ago the factory was established on a very small scale near a water-mill on the River Senne, in the midst of green fields, where now is a vast conglomeration of factories connected with the industry, employ ing workers from forty-four sur rounding towns and villages and with a total yearly wage bill of £2,500,000.

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"Why Do People Talk?" is the text have been said in twenty. Perhaps of an interesting article in the August she is thinking she has not been suf-A fete in connection with the 25th number of "The Woman's Magazine." ficiently explicit. Perhaps one looks anniversary of the establishment of Dealing with "The Unrestrained Talk- the imbedile one so often feels after the artificial silk-spinning industry er," the writer says:—"A lack of such a torrent, thereby encouraging gone one better, and to be working on restraint is responsile for a great deal a further explanatory stream of the design of a light cruiser to carry twelve miles from Brussels), where of talking done. This is possibly words. But if only one dared be quite four triple turrets mounting 8in. twelve miles from Brussels), where partly due to faulty early training. frank and say, 'Please stop talking!' guns—that is, six forward and six aft. what a relief it would be, and what a Children of recent years have been without the slightest curb being put for long enough to allow you to get possible with a displacement of only in the Haitian army ordered an arti-frightened squirrel. Opening his knapupon them. It is not their fault, out such a sentence!

nervousness, and the person—usually speed of 35 knots. a woman in this case-keeps on talking because she cannot stop herself. er is a very trying person. This lack But it must not be forgotten that, although this sort of thing is-rightlyexcused on the grounds of nervousness it so often amounts to rudeness. In these days the 'nervy' and the 'mental' are so often made the excuse for what is really lack of consideration for the

feelings of others. "A nervous person, too, often talks because she cannot bear a silence, only this is rather unfortunate if another nervous person happens to be in the company who cannot bear a noise, and would give anything for a few minutes' quiet!"

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New Ideas in **New Warships**

AND MORE MONEY FOR THEM.

(By A NAVAL EXPERT.) Warship designs since the Armistic show revolutionary changes. The new ney, incidentally, the only battleships sels that fought at Jutland as the of 301/2 knots. These vessels are ob-Dreadnought was from earlier ves-

The only plan of having the armament distributed evenly between the bow and stern of the ship, and some times with turrets in the centre, has gone. The new practice is to abandon all attempt at stern fire and to mount the guns in triple turrets carrying three guns each, instead of the forty-year-old British practice of two guns in a turret, and to carry the whole of the armament forward in two or three turrets arranged at different levels, so that all can fire ahead and on either broadside.

Thus, the new British battleships will carry nine 16-inch guns in three triple turrets, all firing ahead. The only guns aft will be light anti-torpedo-boat artillery. The advantages of this drastic rearrangement of the main armament are principally from the constructor's point of view. It is possible by concentrating the magazines near each other to get adequate protection for a less weight in steel armour and under-water bulges. There are also advantages from a gunnery point of view. The closer the different guns are to each other the more accurately can fire be concentrated.

Disadvantages.

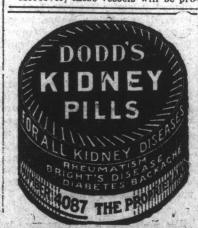
The disadvantages, however, are against merchant ships. twofold. Many naval officers considit is more liable to be knocked out by one big explosion

The other disadvantage is that in rough weather ships steaming at to have their forward guns temporarily put out of action by mountains of green water breaking over them. The Rodney and Nelson, steaming

will find it difficult to fight any of existing fleets. their three triple turrets; and this objection applies even more forcibly to the new cruisers. Yet so enamoured are the constructors of the revolutionary design that they have adopted the same principle for the new vessels laid down by the Labour Government the programme.

tration of nine 8in. guns.

The Japanese are believed to have surprise for the talker if she listened science of naval engineering that it is countries. Some years ago a general



der water by "bulges." During the War, bulges were steel shells built as an afterthought outside the hulls of the vessels, and these took the shock of the explosion of a striking torpedo. But in the new vessels the bulges are huilt inside the hull and do not alter the symmetry and the speed of the un-

tected against torpedo explosions un-

der-water body. Compare this design to that of the "Hawkins" class, two vessels of which are still building. On under construction in any part of the | a displacement of 9,750 tons they carry world—are as different from the ves- only seven 7.5 inch guns, with a speed selescent before their completion, but each cost over two millions of money!

One reason why the construction of submarines is not being proceeded with to any great extent by the British Admiralty is that against war vessels the submarine has lost much of its potency The real danger to surface warvessels is from improved seroplanes carrying heavy bombs to explode under water near the hull and drive in the plates: also the bulges will not protect a vessel against more than three or four torpedoes, and for the cost of one of these new cruisers a great many aeroplanes to carry tor

Another reason why the submarine has lost its potency is that it is now possible to throw out a sound wave through the water which returns an echo, the direction of which can be measured. Thus two vessels fitted with acoustical gear can each get a sound-bearing of a submerged submarine. They can then turn in her direction and steam at full speed until they nearly meet, when they drop their depth charge all round the area, and the destruction of the under-water vessel is nearly certain. The submarine's real power will be exercised

The "B" type of cruiser of 8,000 er it a mistake to carry all the main tons is only a smaller type of "Dreadarmament in one part of the ship as nought" cruiser. These new cruisers will outclass anything else built since the war in the same way as the original Dreadnought battleship outclassed all her elder sisters. So if the taxspeed against a heavy sea are liable payers of the nations concerned to not assert themselves a new competition in an immensely expensive type of war vessel has commenced.

And the more of these vessels that against an Atlantic gale at full speed, are built the more obsolete become the

One Friend Tells Another

The fame of a successful remedy is often spread far and wide by women telling one another of its merits, as and the four cruisers to be laid down is evidenced by a letter written by by the present Government this year, Mrs. Wm. Ridsdale of Mt. Forest, Ont. and in pain. A friend told me what guns of immense range and power in nothing equal to it for women's petition, and the talker will say in the same way as the battleships, in troubles." There are women every-kernels. That's what he did. two hundred words what could easily three triple turrets, firing over each where who have been benefited by other, so as to give an ahead concen- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- bit, as he skip-toed after poor Squirpound and gladly tell their friends rel Nutcracker, while the old crow and neighbors about it.

An Eye for His Colors

· Haite appears to breed a spirit of So great has been the advance in the senstitive patriotism unknown in other 10,000 tons-the Washington limit-to ficial eye. The maker did his best to sack, the bunny boy took out a little "Unnecessary talking is often due to carry twelve Sin. guns and attain a execute the order satisfactorily, but broom and carefully dusted Squirrel the eye was returned from Port au Nutcracker's flour-covered face. Mean-Moreover, these vessels will be pro- Prince, with a letter complaining that time the old crow turned to page 23 "the eye you forwarded me is of a tint and began to read aloud: that resembles the Spanish flag. I am far too patriotic to wear any colors but those of my own country." After Off of things that are not yours.

Just because you'd like to eat ascertaining from the ministry of marine the colors of the Haitian stan- You can't steal. That's what you've dard a scarlet and green eye was dispatched, and this met with enthusias- Though you only thought it fun." tic approval.

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shouted Professor Jim Crow as Squirrel Nutcracker, half choked with the

have known it was he. White faced the next year, and the remainder of She writes: "I was weak, miserable squirrels don't live in every tree. Yes, sir. When that little squirrel tore a These cruisers will be miniature Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- hole in a big flour sack he never Dreadnoughts in form as well as name pound had done for her, I tried it and thought for a moment that the flour ferent colored flowers. Beautiful sight. if they carry their armament of 8 in. am now well and strong. There is would pour out into his eyes and nose. He thought the sack was full of wheat

"Ha, ha," laughed Little Jack Rabfluttered down from his perch in the tall Elm Tree, Hopping along after them he cawed loudly:

Wait a minute while I look In my good old Wisdom Book."

"I'll dust off the flour," cried the little rabbit, as he caught up to the

"Always, always keep your paws Other people's garnered wheat,

cracker. "I never looked at it in that spreading over his face and a merry "The nuts in the Shady Forest be-

professor bird. "They are yours for the little rabbit, and in the next story you It is called the THREE FLOWERS picking, but hereafter keep away from shall hear what happened after that Travelette and can be had at any drng other people's belongings," and away flew the old crow with his Wisdom Book under his wing to his Pine Cone aug17,3mos

ran the ashamed little squirrel, while the bunny boy hopped the other way flour that had filled his eyes and nose, Lollypop Tree, laden with bright col ored lollypops. Yes, these beautifu candies grew as plentiful as apples of pears But lots sweeter. Little Reader were full of juice, and under the

bright rays of Mr. Happy Sun they

looked like a million little round dif-

And home to his Big Chestnut Tree

good old Wisdom Book." wish a Lollypop Tree had grown in

my Uncle Silas's orchard when I was a boy down on the farm,

"Hello, hello, what brings you her My little, long-eared bunny dear?' "Dear, dear," gasped Squirrel Nut- asked the kind old bear, a smile

twinkle shining from his eyes. "Afte

lollypops?" long to anybody," went on the good old "Yes, dear Mr. Bear," answered the

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Tea-Making Tips

It is hard to imagine life withou or coffee. Yet the odd thing is both these familiar drinks are us spoiled in the making. In the days tea used to be stewed on th after only a couple of minutes' fusion. This is almost as big a take as the other, for if the to good tea it can stand infusion for an hour under a cosy. It is cheap, coarse tea that goes black bitter five minutes after the bo water is poured on it. Neither tea nor coffee should

be made in a metal pot. A silve may be pretty, but it won't make like good earthenware. It is import to wash out thoroughly the inside the tea-pot every time it is used you only rinse it, it gets furred. water for tea must be fresh boiled Good coffee should be rich brow colour, and the beans should be fi ground. You must allow a spoonful of coffee for each brea cup to be made. The best coff made in an earthenware jug.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

REHIND THOSE CHILDISH EYES.

has written me facts.

some boy friends who had a back brook in it. "They carved wood a water wheel," she made a most excellent dam ttiest lake back of it and ldest was in grammar I never until recently thought meaning of that word, it was "grandma" in my mind) he np" a washing machine for You may have heard the story of the ther and she used to wash un-

hat a fascinating picture?

se great pine trees. Thrilling!

ou also like that little

hat look at one so thought-

to grow up, did not some day remember them and laugh at that funny child of the

hat I was almost grown up ecognized the Fourth of July words. Up until then that the signing of the Declaration be shaken well. he fact that the Declaration is a joy to the whole family.

A Letter Friend | was signed on the Fourth of July. I who liked my don't know just how except that I was Ode to Backyards always good at escaping historical

about one of her So long as my grandfather lived he childhood experi- used to ask a blessing at every meal. I shall not to my dying day forget that blessing. I couldn't if I would, it is too deeply engraved. And yet it was not until after my grandfather died that I looked back and realized what the words of it must be. The first two fore us to our use, us to thy service.' All through my childhood "Tooouruse" was one word, "Ushtothysurvis" an-

Afraid of "That Animal."

child who was afraid to go to church for fear "that animal would eat me imagine having a son like up." Questioning brought out that he had heard the text "The zeal of thy house hath eaten me up." I don't believe that was a made up story at all. If you want to be amused and perhaps startled get your children to er own mind as a child write down the words of some song or speech they have learned in school by ear instead of by eye. Two teachers have tried that and have related in hood ideas and makes most amusing magazine articles how keenly what funny "starry flag" comes to light as "tarny hehind those wide, child- pag" and "templed hills" as "temper pills."

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when she sees some dust outcrop- render to the Allies. a boy who dreads a whipping. For the best. scene and her temper is disjointed, hoist by the German petard. Everything is clean and neat from By his resource, Mr. V. F. Cox, of

Hordes of Persons Racing for Gems

the new diamond diggings at Zeekocrontein on the banks of the Vall River, in South Africa, recently.

A short time previously J. J. Tromp bought a farm in this vicinity, a poor, desperate sort of a farm hidden away on a lonely part of the veld. Once in possession of the farm, however, he discovered diamondiferous soil and began working a valuable claim with some 200 natives which is now returning him an average of 2,000 to 3.000 pounds a week. According to general practice, therefore, the Government declared the area surrounding the farm a proclaimed area, and fixed a day for the rush. No fewer than 3.000 claim licenses were taken out during the rush, which thus made the event one of the biggest diamond rushes ever held in South Africa, says Captain Franklin, in Adventure maga-

"My largest stone," Mr. Tromp said, has been one of 341/2 carats, and it vas a Cape Byewater stone; but I am eiving from £20 to £27 per cara for the finest class of my stones, and hat is a price above the average for outh African diamonds."

Salvaging the German Fleet

An interesting account of the salvage of the German fleet in Scape jump, not a bone Flow is given by Mr. David Masters By sinking their ships the Ger-

span and spick mans hoped to deal the victors the in her house, you bitterest blow, and no doubt the may be certain, treachery did at first cause annoynot a speck on ance and surprise, but, regarded disboard or brick, passionately, says Mr. Masters, that WALT MATON , not a cobweb on last treacherous act of the Germans curtain. There is fury in her eyes was the best turn they could possibly ping; she is always swatting flies. The German fleet affoat was a

when she isn't sweeping, mopping thorny problem, and one involving ou would think her husband, Jock, many risks of creating jealousy and should be proud and happy, rather, dissension when it came to allocating with a wife who is the talk when do- the ships among the Powers conmestic dames foregather. He should cerned. When the Germans sank their walk with springy tread, through the ships they sank all the responsibilities village, catapulting, he should have and troubles connected with them, so uplifted head, in his good wife's we should not be entirely ungrateful ame exulting. But he skulks along to the Teuton mind that conceived and the road, and he isn't blithely skip- the Teuton hands that carried out ping, headed for his chaste abode like plan. What the Germans did was for

the man who has to dwell in a shanty | Thus, on two counts the plan misthat is speckless, has a dreary tale fired. Interwined with the two main to tell when at times his soul grows motives was the idea that they would treckless. Jock has told me in his sink their ships beyond recovery. It woe how he's roasted to a frazzle if was here that Fate jeered, for it or he trails some dust or snow on the dained that the Germans were to profloors that shine and dazzle. Every vide the one and only instrument by book and magazine must be in the which it was possible to salve the place appointed, or the wife kicks up ships. The sunken ships have been

the basement to the gable, and he Cox and Danks, the shipbreakers, who thinks life would be sweet with the have spent \$200,000 on the enterprise, horses in the stable. Virtues over- is almost reaching his ideal of raising worked bring woe and the house a ship a week, making clever use of hat's always shining, cleaner than the great dry dock which Germany the driven snow, often causes much had to surrender with the ships. This dry dock, by the way, was useless to the British Admiralty, and Mr. Cox bought it and transformed it to its purpose as a sort of double-barrelled platform by means of which to raise

the sunken ships. Three thousand persons, including ships raised, Mr. Masters says the great piles of hair that had escaped "poor whites," experienced diggers, bridges and decks were fouled with from the confining covers of matstudents, clerks and even girls, took mud, and the weed and sea urchins tresses. There was a desk that looked polar vegetation faintly tinges with

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Alpinists From Japan

have left Jasper Park on a twenty- sugar with vinegar, and let it dissolve ed by means of a series of interrupted five day mountain climb and scientific in the mouth. survey expedition into the Columbia Rateau sets forth the conviction ice fields, one of the least known porthat lycopodium powder is the ideal tions of the Canadian Rocky Mounombustible. Composed of exceeding- tains. The expedition is headed by pain, besides being pleasant to the small spores of regular dimensions, Yuko Maki, under-secretary of the taste. the material burns rapidly and leaves Japanese Alphine Club the largest o residue. The scientist is firm in mountain-climbing organization in the his belief that, given adequate sup- world. The trip will penetrate to the ply and reasonable cost, the fuel will head waters of the Athabasca and feet into hot water, and keeping the work revolutionary development in North Saskatchewan rivers. An en- arms well raised above the head. the use of the internal-combustion en- deavor will be made also to climb gine. His report has aroused wide- Mount Alberta, a virgin peak which has defied the efforts of several of the give relief when there is a gumboil. Niepce was one of the distinguished world's great Alpinists. This expe- Put it inside the mouth near the scientists of his day. With Daguerre dition was organized by the Japanese tooth. Heat should not be applied he was one of the pioneers in the in- Alpine club, and has as its purpose outside. Rinse the mouth with warm vention of photography, and to him the development of new fields of ac- water to which a few drops of carbolic tivity for this organization, which has have been added, taking care not to exhausted all possibilities of Japan. swallow any. dembers of the party state that if

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