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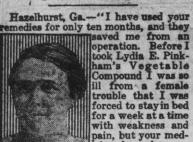
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New Romeo

and Juliet. CHAPTER XXXI.

you, if he has any of the Stoyle tem- ask him to watch his lordship. And per! The Stoyles are the worst hus- he wants to go alone, does he? Well, bands in the world, so they say, and I suppose you can take care of him?"

"Come away, Grace,"said Cecil, pale man's fancy.

a guilty thrill of relief shot through No, I shall go alone. I am aware that him. "Poor old man! Poor old man! you all think I am dying, but I can terms; but it hurts me to see him like are very much mistaken. You will

ever so long!" she said, raising her sardonically. eves as her head lay on his breast. "For months, perhaps. Do-do you sist as far as he was able in securing think it would matter if we had a the comfort and safety of the old man, quiet, a very quiet, wedding, Cecil?" who even in his weakness possessed

Swing to way there are the

said. "I hope, and I think, he may recover completely. We can wait, Grace." "Oh, yes," she said, with an effort, We can wait; but it is terribly awkward, all the same, and people are

"Let them talk!" he said, almost sternly. "What do I-or what should

A week passed, and the marquis still ally, but physically he progressed in a remarkable manner.

To all intents and purposes he was as well and strong as he was before his sudden attack, and one morning he rang for his valet, and said, in his the globe several times without your old, haughty, listless manner: "It is very cold here, in London,

affect me, if I am cold," retorted the is my duty to see that your journey marquis, grimly. "I shall go South! is made as comfortably as possible." Pack up what is necessary, and see that we start to-morrow."

The valet was too well trained to exhibit any sign of surprise. "Yes, my lord," he said, quietly.

"Lord Cecil will accompany us, I pre- Good-bye. Don't trouble to write; I "You do presume!" retorted the abroad."

marquis. "Lord Cecil will not accom-I want a school-boy hanging to my nephew and heir! coat-tails? Certainly not-we go alone! of a Woman: Let me see; it will be very pleasant n Italy. Rome. No, not Rome, it will be too crowded; and Florence is full of touristes at this time. We will go

"Very good, my lord," said the man,

and he left the room and went straight "Italy?" said Sir Andrew. "Well. ves, it will do his lordship no harm

The valet professed himself quite you were dead before you have been capable of doing so, and in the end it

was decided not to thwart the sick blue of the shies.

mured, clinging to his arm and look- you, sir?" he asked. ing up into his face. "And we were "Thanks, no," replied the marquis. boast of in the way of colour, perhaps, voice. "Delighted as I should be to have you wedding must be put off, Grace!" and, must not forget that your military though he spoke in accents of regret, duties have a prior claim upon you.

"Yes," he said, "I am afraid the as my companion," with a bow, have to wait for the title a little while "And he may remain like this for longer, Cecil Neville," and he smiled

What could Cecil say or do but asa fiercer self-will than most men can "I am afraid it isn't possible, Grace," boast of in the prime of their strength? he replied; and again he was consci- They wrote to the English doctor at ous of the same guilty thrill of re- Pescia, engaged a villa in the best part She drew a long breath, and pulled ship's travelling charlot and those ser-"It couldn't have been more awk- have about him. And Cecil himself acward if he had died," she said, almost companied the party across the Channel, though even to his short escortage Lord Cecil looked down at her grave- the marquis was opposed.

"Great Heaven!" he exclaimed, ir-"I am very g ad he is not dead," he ritably. "I have travelled half round

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

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assistance, and I cannot conceive why bore yourself, and me, too, by coming

"You forget that you have been ill. sir," said Cecil, quietly, "and that it "Thanks," retorted the marquis. "It's a pity you couldn't have arranged a calm passage; but you couldn't do think of anything else you can do.

pany us! Great Heaven! do you think thin hand, comprised his adieu to his

"I LOVE HIM STILL."

of Mr. Spenser Churchill's," said tion I am going to ask you, Doris, is: ed up. Lady Despard, looking round her, as am I to go alone?" she leaned over the bridge which spans the river running sleepily down as if she did not understand him: to the sea. "I should never have then, reading his meaning in his eyes, ures about 2 yards at the foot. thought of coming to Pescia; but, then, she shrank back a little, and her face thought of coming to Pescia; but, then, she shrank back a little, and her face A pattern of this illustration mailed I never have any ideas of any sort, grew crimson and then white. "You to any address on receipt of 10 cents and Mr. Spenser Churchill is so clever, mean that—that—" isn't he, Mr. Levant?" she added, turning her head lazily to where Percy said, in a grave voice. Levant sat upon the stone coping of the bridge, looking down at the river, ter again-"he says that you must and now and again glancing at the start in a fortnight!" face of Doris, who stood with her eyes fixed dreamily upon the perfect

"Oh, yes, he is very clever," he as- rested on the bridge. and stern, and he led her out of the Lord Cecil was consulted and came sented, quietly; "very," continued her ladyship, looking admiringly at the said, with a little catch in her breath. "Will you not let me come with ivory-pale face and dark blue eyes; "Is the idea terrible?" he murmur-"I think she is better. Not much to ed, with a touch of sadness in his

"What a dreamer you are, dear," she

" 'My thoughts are all I have, but A dash of colour came into the pale

"Just dreaming-dreaming," said

happened since the Ghibelines and the your answer, Doris? Stop! Don't think o some great English milord, who river beneath them—and pressed i had come for the benefit of his health," to his lips.

could possibly pronounce an English A moment or two after he came close name. They make something awful to her, and laid his hand, with an al-

Lady Despard laughed. water. You need not come, Deris," quivering, her eyes growing moist with she added, as Doris made a movement tears. "Am I to do nothing-give noto follow her; and, after a moment's thing-in return?" sitation, Doris remained.

It was seldom that she was alon

was as full of respect, almost as full, Fashion indeed, and when his lips touched her hand it was with a reverence which was almost that of a subject for a monarch. And certainly no monarch ever had a more devoted servant. As Lady Despard said, Percy Levant was a levotion almost made her wish that he had proposed to her instead of

"I wish he had," Doris had retorted, with a smile that was rather too grave to accompany a jest.

They stood now in silence for a mo-

"Yes?" she said, leaning on the

bridge, and shading her eyes with her watch the upward flight of a hawk

quietly, "Before you read it, let me tell you that I shall accept the offer it hate reading letters when I am contains. Now will you read it. Doris? She took it.

"It is from Mr. Churchill." she said.

"To Australia?" she said in a low fiannellette. The right front closes voice. "And you are going?"

"That you should come with me," he A NEW FROCK FOR MOTHER'S

He watched her anxiously, with

"It comes through Mr. Spenser Churchill," she said, as if speaking to

"Nothing-nothing," she murmured, thoughtfully, and with her brows and 12 years. Size 8 requires 31/4 knit; "but-but it is so strange!"

Churchill seems bound up and connected in some way or other with my

He leaned forward and averted his

"It-it is strange, coincidental,' he

"Thanks, dearest," he said, and his "I do hope it's no one we know, and voice trembled. "You shall never re-

> most imploring gesture, upon her arm. "Doris," he said, and his voice rang clemnly, "you think me selfish and

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THE REVIVAL OF BLOOMSBU

It is reported that Mr. and Asquith have bought Lady Otto Morrell's house in Bedford Squar the district adjacent to the Br Museum where once rank and ion lived but which in late years been given over to the boar house and private hotel ke Taken in connection with the that Lady Diana Cooper (t perhaps known by her maiden i Lady Diana Manners) has take house in Gower Street, this sug filled and Bloomsbury may regar old status as a fashionable di It was eminently distinguished i days of the Adam brothers, sor whose finest work is to be four several of these squares-the beautiful squares in London. of the houses have quite re been turned into maisonettes, decorated rooms of exquisite p tions have been partitioned off living rooms and sculleries. damage is not irremediable, an ancient glories may be restored. ford Square has a haunted among its attractions, but its historic interest centres aroun house where Lord Mansfield Readers of Charles Dickens' "B by Rudge" will remember how, ing the Gordon riots, the crowd down from Newgate and bomb the place, while the Lord Chan escaped at the back.

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George Neal.

LONDON GOSSIP.

house designing, and interior econ-

of the new towns is to be built at

minutes of London. The construc-

Southwark is the first place

LONDON, August 18, 1919. garden cities, replete with every mod

ROYAL VISITS. have yet been extended to Allied omy, is to be established in the rulers to come here, but that the Home Counties. Each town will start King of the Belgians, President Poin- with a population basis of 40,000 setcare, and the King of Italy will all tled in eight houses to the acre he asked to visit London in State There will be no formal and unsight after Parliament reassembles. That should give us a season of State every house a replica of its neighballs and banquets before Christmas. bour, but instead pretty individualised Till then the Court proposes to live villas dotted along wide tree-fringed very quietly. The King, who post- roadways brightened by grass plots. noned his leaving town because he The new cities are not to be merely elt it his duty to be at hand while here was a chance of a labor crisis and Parliament was sitting, now providing work as well as homes. roposes to go to Balmoral in a few Various industries have already come days, and to stay there seven weeks. into the scheme, including printing, Thereafter, he will go to Sandring- toymaking, modelling, motor car ham for a while. The Queen-Mother making, typewriter manufacturing, will go down to Sandringham short- and cycle works. There will be gas She has been living very quietly and electric power for lighting, heatlate with her sister, the ex- ing, and commercial purposes, and

Asquith have bought Lady Ottoline Morrell's house in Bedford Square in the district adjacent to the British tion plans are so far advanced that een given over to the boarding in the spring. A company has been that pre-war prophecies may be ful- be upon a hill surrounded by wellfilled and Bloomsbury may regain its timbered country, should soon beold status as a fashionable district. come one of England's few industrial It was eminently distinguished in the beauty spots. days of the Adam brothers, some of whose finest work is to be found in several of these squares—the most beautiful squares in London. Some of the houses have quite recently been turned into maisonettes, and decorated rooms of exquisite proportions have been partitioned off into living rooms and sculleries. The damage is not irremediable, and the ancient glories may be restored. Bedford Square has a haunted house among its attractions, but its chief historic interest centres around the house where Lord Mansfield lived. Readers of Charles Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge" will remember how, during the Gordon riots, the crowd swept down from Newgate and bombarded the place, while the Lord Chancellor

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escaped at the back.

way of relieving the housing situa-places and could accommodate thous ands of people. Some of the bigges of the hostels are in London. Many of them, of course, which were pu ers are not suitably placed for ng people in peace-time.

> The sixth day of the heat wave saw the shade temperature still hoverern improvement in town planning. ly rows of houses or avenues with "sleeping places" for London workers. They will be industrial centres. Hyde Park: they came in hundreds measure feed themselves. The first Welwyn, in Hertfordshire, within 30

on lived but which in late years has gas and water works will commence BATHING IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE formed to carry out the work. Divi-Taken in connection with the fact dends are to be limited, it is declared, happiest people are a popular amuse-Lady Diana Cooper (better and excess profits handed over to the ment in this spell of scorehing weaperhaps known by her maiden name, community. Welwyn is a gloriously ther. The winning selection should Lady Diana Manners) has taken a pretty place in the valley of the Mimbe the swimmers in the fountain Gower Street, this suggests ran, and the new town, set as it will basins at Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross. It is one of the sights of London to see the East End children Making Money disporting there. Such a thing has never been seen there before. The police, in praiseworthy humanity have withdrawn themselves from the COMMANDEERING EMPTY HOUS-London to make a start with the great basins into the jolliest open-upon. Ministry of Health's plan for taking air bath in town. It is now a strong compulsory possession of unoccupied counter-attraction to the sand gardats. The London local authorities simply throw their grubby hot have already had a conference with clothes on the pavement and leap in-Dr. Addison, the Minister who has to the green water, and the picture charge of the Government's much of naked little bodies glistening in or at stake." the decision was reached to take this thing you will find in the National

means of relieving the housing con- Gallery across the way. The foungestion. The Ministry of Health Act tains make a perfect shower bath, Presumably, after that, it was up to gives the department the power to and the boldest spirits have inventmake use of empty buildings in this ed a game of climbing up the pedesway, either in consultation with the tal through the fierce cataract. After local authorities or independently the dip the procedure is to have a Avenue residence and procured a subwhere these are showing insufficient sun bath against the hot walls under enterprise in housing. In London the gallery, and there are also races good-hearted mistress of millions, "if the stage reached is that all the bor- of naked little flashing bodies up you'll go to my husband at his down-In a bold effort to draw part of oughs have now prepared lists of the and down for pennies thrown over houses in their districts suitable for the parapet by grown-ups. In this something from him." pursuit small boys occasionally get their feet damaged, and this after-noon there was a Good Samaritan the casualties.

PERIL OF SUNKEN MINES.

By the reopening of the whole of he North Sea to our fishermen the Admiralty demonstrates its belief that the worst of the mine peril is over. Since the armistice British , minesweepers have swept and destroyed 20,600 mines and the North Sea will he quite free in two months' time provided the weather continues fine. Germans are sweeping the Bight, and the Americans the northern barrage—the stretch of sea between the Shetland Islands and the coast of Norway. But although the moored mine is swept up and most of the floating mines are found and exploded our fishers will have to risk mines which, after breaking their moorings, have sunk to the bottom. These will lie for years, and still be deadly when hauled in a trawl net.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Only paper plates and napkins hould be used on a picnic funch. A good vinegar will awaken the flavors of vegetables and salads. Swiss chard and onions is a good nixture; so is cabbage and potatoes To preserve the rubber bathing cap prinkle the inside with talcum. Potatoes are delicious when boiled and browned in butter.

At this time of the season, for some years past, we have been featuring a one price sale. This time it is 25 cents, and the first comers get the best bargains. Perhaps you will see what you want among these items, if not we have many more things. Come and A Tin Pin Hardwood Extension Clothes Rack. A Handsome Nickel Plated Dinner Bell. A Fine Woven Wire Dish Cover. A Galvanized Iron Coal Shovel. 90 IN THE SHADE. A Boss Barber Razor Hone, made to sell at \$1. Ladies' Fine White Muslin Collars. Ladies' Sport Hats. Men's Coloured Socks. Cleveland Paper Cleaner. Cut Glass 10" Vase.

Glass Covered Butters. 8 oz. Bottles Peroxide. Steel Frying Pans. Improved Flour Sifters. Vanishing Cream. Whitewash Brushes. Children's Toy Sets.

Ladies' Muslin Tea Aprons. Men's Leather Belts. Men's Wash Ties. A Large Tin of Talcum. A box of Stationery. Hats, Mounts and Ornaments. Infants' Muslin Bonnets. Ladies' Dust Caps. Fibre Lunch Boxes. Improved Skirt and Coat Hangers. Hair Brushes. Plain and Fancy Hair Ribbons. Children's Jersey Ribbed Pants. \$1.20, now 25c.

Ladies' Cotton Hose in White and Black. A 6 Yard Card of Lace Edging. Paper Borderings in great variety. Worth

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and Keeping It.

scene, and scores of holiday-making "Fables in Slang," is not what he build the cathedral. children, following the example of himself would style a "tightwad,"

and drakes, dispatched to the pros- standing on the opposite corner. perous author this telegram: "Send me \$50 at once. Family hon-

advertised housing schemes, at which the strong sunlight is as good as any- "This is the message I sent back," to fifty, better sell out at once.'

to Mrs. Russell Sage at her Madison scription for a dollar. "But," said the town office you can undoubtedly ge

The solicitor hopefully made the journey. "Uncle Russell" scanned the entry in the memorandum book: who make a speciality of bandaging "Mrs. Russell Sage, \$1.00." Then he

> FOR THE HOLIDAY

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is complete.

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The Kedak Stere, 320 WATER STREET. took out his fountain pen and wrote Oliver Cromwell's "Mr. and" in front of the "Mrs."

Bishop Ethelbert Talbot is fond of telling of a tramp who "touched" him in Denver, in the days when it was a George Ade, the noted author of stiff up-bill haul to get money to

The tramp accosted a trio of busisome bold pioneer, have turned the great basins into the jolliest openupon.

Internal accosted a trio of business men on a down-town corner, and
got nothing. "Go and try Bishop Tal-Some time ago an impecunious bot over there," said one of the trio, cousin in California, finding his finan- jerking his thumb toward the popular houses and converting them into dens in the parks. The children cial estate overpopulated with ducks clergyman, who happened to be

The tramp took the hint, and prestowering frame with a dejected air The man who made the suggestion said Mr. Ade. "If family honor down hailed the tramp: "Didn't you get anything?"

cathedral."-Christina Science Moni-

BY CLOSING PRISON CAMPS.

start can be made with repatriation camp guards. 20,000 Germans are en- quiring the right to name his succes gaged in agricultural work, but Mr. Churchill recently stated that the expense of maintaining and guarding them outweighed any advantage accruing from their labor. There has recently been trouble in several rural districts through Germans being employed on the land to the exclusion of British agricultural laborers, who ions, and in some cases it was thought advisable to withdraw prisoners from their occupation. Under the most favorable circumstances complete repatriation of Germans cannot be carried out before Christmas. Many of them having heard of conditions in Germany are disposed to accept this announcement cheerfully.

Green grape jam is an excellent flavor to peach jam. In most cases it is beneficial to oil the scalp after a shampoo.

When hair is heavy and coarse use a stiff brush for it. The kitchen should be simplic nd efficiency combined.

Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, was born at Huntingden in April, 1599. He dissolution of Parliament he returned to a farm at St. Ives, and in 1636 removed to a property in the Isle of Ely inherited from an uncle. There he be ently shuffled away from the Bishop's came famous as a defender of popular rights, and was known as "Lord The world is growing better, no mat-ter what they say, Parliament as Member for Cambridge. and at once took his place among the And the world is growing kinder, patriots. When the Civil War broke got a dollar out o' me for his old out he raised a troop of horse in Cam- The great eternal purpose working bridgeshire, and soon acquired a re- And I know that is to be. putation for military skill. To the steadiness of his "Ironsides" the vic- And I know that joy and gladness Britain Could Economize tories of Marston Moor and Naseby were mainly due. After the overtories of Marston Moor and Nasehy throw of the King, the party of the Independents, headed by Cromwell, Even you, O Death, I fear not; I am Ninety Thousand Germans Having acquired the chief power. They had

Good Time At Government's Ex- command of the Army, and got pos- And I know, as we grow wiser, we pense, and Some Trouble Over Farm session of the King's person. They That love brings all things to us. Noexpelled their rivals, the Presbyter-London, Sept. 2.—One of the econ- ians, from Parliament, and tried and mies the government would like to executed Charles I. Cromwell, now We are slowly, surely learning what effect is the closing of camps occupsupreme, increased greatly England's

That the kingdom is within us, in the ied by 90,000 German prisoners of authority and prosperity, subdued war stell in Britain. Until the Paris Ireland and Scotland, and defeated Yes, the world is growing better, Allied Council gives the signal no Charles II. at Worcester in 1651. His And the weary, heavy second House of Commons-meeting and considerable bodies of British in September, 1656-proposed that Courage, then, O earnest soldiers who would otherwise be de he should take the title of King; but mobilized are therefore retained as Cromwell rested content with ac-

sor, and, as expected, he named his son. He was installed a second time, when he received a Bible, a sword, and a sceptre. He then required the Commons to acknowledge his newly distinct refusal, so he dissolved his second Parliament, and during his remaining days ruled alone. He died of ague on September 3, 1658-the anniversary of Dunbar and Worcester.

Growing Better.

And the light is growing stronger

take the place of doubt and fear, And I know that e'en Death lingers, when a conscious soul cries

Master, go your way.' shall learn the law of life thing good can come through

sow thy seed with lavish hand! Wait the harvest! Hear the anthem!

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of Texas. PRESERVE Borax-1/4 lb., 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. Ex train this morning: Pure Gold Jelly Powders. Pure Gold Icing Sugar.

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Moir's Pure Fruit Syrups.

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Telegram.



#### **Evening Telegram** W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor

C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Wednesday, September 3, 1919.

#### High Commissioner Dined.

Board of Trade Entertains Hon. Sir Edgar Bowring, N.H.C.

At eight o'clock last evening, J. J. McKay, its President, occupying the chair. Present as guests were: The Premier, Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin, Hon. W.

Wultures Sent to Prison

Sive any warning.

Solve any warning.

Sive any warning.

Sive any warning.

Sive any warning.

For any warning.

Sive any warning.

Siv J. Higgins, Speaker of the House of Assembly, Sir P. T. McGrath, President of the Legislative Council, H. W. LeMessurier, Esq., C.M.G., Deputy Minister of Customs, M. Suzor, Consul for France, J. S. Benedict, Esq., United States Consul, Sir Jos. Outerbridge, and representatives of the Press. About 100 members of the Board were and the same period for the same period for the same period for a similar offence. The evidence of a that the place had been visited night-tives of the Board were and the same period for a similar offence. The evidence of a that the place had been visited night-tives of the Board were and the same period for a similar offence. The evidence of a that the place had been visited night-tives of the Board were and the same period for a similar offence. The evidence of a thought the guests of the same period for a similar offence and the place had been visited night-tives of the Board were and the place had been visited night-tives of the Board were and Umpire Shapleigh on the bases.

INTERTAINING THE VISITORS.

Last night the visiting Grand Falls plate in safety. This seemed to jazz the opposing batters when they got in or their turn, and they were retired in quick succession. A couple of errors in the fourth let in two more for in the capital, and a timely hit brought the guests of the management of the same period for a similar offence. The evidence of a young girl who stayed at the house in question was taken and showed that the place had been visited night-tives of the Board were a timely five of them had crossed the plate in safety. This seemed to jazz had their friends, as well as the coptent of the the trun, and they were retired in quick succession. A couple of errors in the fourth let in two more for in the capital, and a timely hit brought in a G.F. runner from third. With the game on ice, the home team again beatted freely for three runs more. No-the capital, and a timely hit brought in a G.F. runner from third. With the game on ice, the home team again beatted freely for three runs members of the Board were ens for months past. present, and following a repast; which was in every way worthy of Smithville, the following

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toast list was gone through:

Goodridge; Resp., R. B. Job, wonder why no attempt is made at the evening's clash Grand Falls pok-

"The Legislature"-Prop., W. Gregory Haines, just returned wound-S. Monroe, Esq.; Resp., Hon. ed from France. Their acquaintance Sir M. P. Cashin.

"Our Guests"-Prop., H. R. of "Big Jim," who has annoyed Lu-Brookes; Resp., Sir P. T. Mcant drama is stirring and well worked Kielly, C.F. Grath, Hon. W. J. Higgins, out. Consuls Suzor and Benedict.

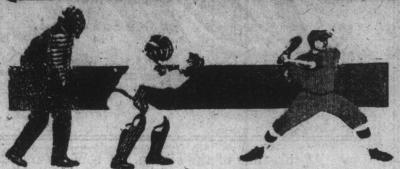
The orchestra was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Eadie (Madame Olive Timmons) the latter and Mr. Arthur Williams also con- at St. George's to load herring for

Halifax. tributed songs. An interesting feature of the evening was the speech by Hon. has sailed for New York in ballast. A. F. Goodridge, now 80 years | S.S. Earl of Devon left Baie Verte of age and 67 years actively 9 p.m. on the first, coming south. identified with the country's trade.

Hon. Sir Edgar Bowring, in | S. S. Adolph is due to-morrow an interesting speech, told of morning to this port direct from New his work in London as Newfoundland High Commissioner. Describing the inaugurating of Glencoe at Port aux Basques yesterthe offices at 58 Victoria Street, day: R. and Mrs. Fowlow, T. Blackhe told that he spent from four wood, Miss E. G. Freeman, Mrs. O. to five hours every day giving Taylor, L. Chafe, G. McKay, R. Carout information of the country. roll, J. C. Penney. Many questions of Newfoundland are asked and one gentleman, Mr. Wingate, had offered Season: 1200 pkgs. Gummed to expend £500,000 to build a paper Jelly, Jam Tops, selling at breakwater across the Strait of reasonable prices.—sep1,tf

### Our Baseball Column.

PLAIGARISED AND OTHERWISE.



Newfoundland has the right man in the right place, with Sir

Belle Isle to cut off the Arctic

current and turn it away from

our shores. Sir Edgar also re-

ferred to the appointment of

Mr. Victor Gordon to the posi-

tion of Secretary. Every New-

foundlander in London should

drop into the Commissioner's

office, especially business people

seeking information. The work

of disposing the Escasoni's

million - and - a - quarter dollars

worth of fish was touched upon.

The benefits that would accrue

to Newfoundland, were the pro-

per information of the country

disseminated, was mentioned

by the speaker. Without doubt

At the Majestic.

Shipping Notes.

morning.

An elderly man came near to suf- trieve their loss. With that wisdom predecessorfering a bad accident yesterday after- for which he is noted, Manager Hartknocked down the old man, who was and switching Kielly to right field in series will be played. crossing the arch at that place. For place of Brett who took Phelan's pos-

At eight o'clock last evening, at Smithville, Hon. Sir Edgar Bowring was dined by the NewBowring was dined by the NewBowring was going at a fast trot when turn
Battery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the Slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the Slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the Slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the Slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the Slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the Slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the slocum twirling for the paper-men, buttery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond the slocum twirling for the paper-men, but that he did on Monday expenses the slocum twirling for the paper-men, but the slocum foundland Board of Trade, Mr. ing into the arch leading to the wharf, sent to watch hostilities. The City will be opened this afternoon at 2 boys went to bat first but nothing report of the record attendance of fans present to watch hostilities. The City will be opened this afternoon at 2 boys went to bat first but nothing report of the record attendance of fans present to watch hostilities. The City will be opened this afternoon at 2 boys went to bat first but nothing report of the record attendance of fans present to watch hostilities. The City will be opened this afternoon at 2 boys went to bat first but nothing report of the record attendance of fans present to watch hostilities. The City will be opened this afternoon at 2 boys went to bat first but nothing report of the record attendance of fans present to watch hostilities.

three tallies to their credit. They retired the Hartnett crew for one run in the sixth. Then Callahan went bad, and office no scales with the city playand after passing up three men and sousing the sacks, he retired of his own sweet will in favour of Claudie.

Here's just where Hall response to the sacks with the city players and league officials, will be tendered a complimentary dinner at Wood's restaurant by the Inter-town Lucille Cameron, a plucky girl of Kentucky, learns that her father, Colonel Cameron, is close to financial control of the cont toast list was gone through:

"The King"—Prop. the Chairman; "God Save the King."

"Hon. Sir E. R. Bowring, High Commisioner"—Prop., the President; Resp., Sir E. R. Bowring.

"Newfoundland and Her Industries"—Prop., Hon. A. F.

"Newfoundland and Her Industries"—Prop., Hon. A. F.

"Conditions Person R. B. Joh."

Kentucky, learns that her father, Colonial father, Colonial financial fifficult foul fly found a safe resting place in Canning's sure mit, he just sailed in and pulled that little favorite 1-2-3-stunt of his on Lockyer and McHenry. After that there was just nothing to it, as with the twilight shades gently falling none of the batters could find the curves of either pitcher with any degree of accuracy. The St. John's team got another run in the eighth, and in order to wind up the entertained worried him none, and when Pitcher's worried him him definition on the bush of the curves of either pitcher with any degree of

forclosure. At a Red Cross lawn fete ed over one in their last. Lucille gives, she meets Lieutenant OFFICIAL BOX SCORE. St. John's soon ripens into love, to the chagrin Munn, S.S. .. 5 2 3 1 1 Murphy, 1B. Britt. R.F. Callahan, 2B. ..5 Canning, 3B Hiltz, C. .. .. 4 Gosse, L.F. .. 3 Callahan, P. ..3

Hall, P. .. .. ..1 The schooner Yukon has entered 38 13 16 27 15 S.S. Yarmouth, which brought a Grand Falls general cargo here from Montreal, Pitcher, 1B. Lockyer, S.S. ..5 McHenry, R.F. .5 S.S. Rosalind left Halifax 3 p.m. Quick, 3B .. yesterday, and is due to-morrow Cohen. C. .. Crawley, L.F.

York with full general cargo. EXPRESS PASSENGERS. - The Time of Game-1.40. Attendance-2,400. Weather conditions-Fine and clear. Canning's guardianship of third

BISHOP & SONS are now ready to provide for the Jam

Edgar Bowring as High Commissioner.

Man's Narrow Escape.

Grand Falls:—010 130 001 — 6

Rankling under the defeat which they received at the hands of Grand Falls fielding was loose and raggedy. Darby Pitcher on first had a rough night of it, and failed to get in anything like the brilliant work of his predecessor. Searles

noon when he was knocked down by nett patched up the holes in his in- noon for the invaders, while Clauda horse and box-car. The horse turn- field by playing Canning on third in le's good right arm is expected to a horse and box-car. The horse turn-field by playing Canning on third in ed from Water Street into Colling-place of Orr who is out of the game lead to Grand Falls to-morrow wood's harf, on Water St. West, and temporarily through spike wounds,

tunately the driver pulled the horse ition at centre.

With the exception of Foran, Manual With the exception of Foran, Manual With Walter Callahan and Hiltz as team on the diamond this afternoon battery for the home team, and Bill team on the diamond this afternoon that he did on Monday evening when that he did on Monday evening when

ing is assured to all who attend.

The return to Grand Falls will be made by special train at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BASEBALL NOTICE! / Official

The following players and officials will report to Manager D. P. Duff at the railway station to-morrow (Thursday) morning at 7.30 to proceed to Grand Falls to participate in the Inter Town savies for the H. D. Bald ter Town series for the H. D. Reid

A. Hiltz. (captain), C. Hall, E. Clouston, W. Callahan, J. Murphy, L. Munn, J. Canning, L. Orr, W. Brett, W. Goss. D. Kielly, F. Phelan, P. O'-Donell, W. Carew, Wm. Callahan, J. C. Channing, (Scorer), H. Thomas, (Coach), H. Power, (Trainer). The special train will leave at 8 o'clock, and each player is to bring

his own equipment such as uniform gloves, etc. Fans who wish to avail of the trip 0 will leave by the same train, and can secure their special-rate tickets at

By order of the Baseball League, Hon. Secretary.

#### Here and There.

When you want Steaks. Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

and Dan Kielly's home-run were the stellar features of the game. The latter wins Mr. George F. Kearney's velour for the first homer of the services of the ser Grace; A. W. Foote, New York; J. W. Dawe, Bay Roberts.

For the visitors, Fortier's work at the keystone elicited rounds of applause from the bleacher's, and ably supporting him were Squidgey Lock-best.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the best.

The Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Military Road, will reopen Monday, Sept. 8th, at 9.30 a m \_\_sep3.1i

GOVERNMENT BOATS-S.S. Prosero left St. Anthony 9 o'clock yesterleft Channel 2.50 p.m. yesterday, ming to St. John's.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutten, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

FISHERY ARRIVALS.—The following schooners have arrived at Wesleyville from the Straits: Mary Jean, 500 qtls., Sylph, 400; Gladys C., 700; Neta Bell, 800; Sadie Bell, 400; and Little Nimrod, 400.

Just received, a large shipment Sunset Soap Dyes. DR. F. STAF-FORD & SON.—aug8,tf

#### Labor Will Enter Canditates.

itical situation and decide what part Labor is to play in the coming elections, was presided over by Mr. T. M. White, and attended by only a small gathering. A motion proposed by Mr. W. Dunne, and seconded by Mr. Gordon Williams, that the time is opportune to put labor candidates in the field, was adopted unanimously. The motion was spoken to by Messrs. he motion was spoken to by Messrs J. J. Whitty, P. Bennett, J. Cadwell P. Squires, Warwich Smith, M. Foley, O. K. Nelson, J. Jones, W. Willar, G. Tucker, T. Noel, and M. Chipman. In the course of their remarks the different speakers pointed out that representations. entative labor members in the House of Assembly would result in measures existing evils and result in better ment in various ways to the working classes. It was pointed out that the anditates must be those of labor only and have no connections whatever with any other party. It was decided to get busy at once and a committee of twenty, to organize matters, was appointed as follows: Messrs. Cad-well, Whitty, Willar, Tucker, M. Healey, Bennett, W. Dunne, L. Ashley, T. Noel, Jno. Furlong, J. Squires, W. Naufts, Chipman, E. Chapter, M. Maloney, Lundrigan, Ed. Ryan, W. Boyles, Waterfield and G. Williams. The President was offered membership on Committee, but refused, pointing out that he was taking no part in political movements, and Messrs. Smith, O. K. Nelson and French also declined. The committee, which has power to add to its numbers, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the L.S.P. U. Hall, when it is hoped to have other labor workers present and the matter of financing, etc., will be dealt with. Later a meeting will be held in the Casino Theatre and the canditat

#### McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3, 1919. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is specially adapted for re-storing the color to gray and faded hair, and is one of the most effective preparations for the purpose. It is perfectly harmless in every way, and may be used regularly without any fear of injuring hair or scalp. Price

A general purposes ointment is needed in every household. McMurdo's Witch Hazel Salve has a very wide range, and may be used for all skin troubles, cuts, burns, piles, etc.,

TELEGAM. St. John's

Pretoria, Aug. 80, 1919. August 28th. Deeply regret to in-form you that General Botha died at

To Governor General, Pretoria.
(Sent 1 September 1919)

My Ministers join me in sincere expressions of regret at death of General Botha. Please convey personal condolences to widow whom I know. HARRIS Governor of Newfoundland.

#### School Girls' Splendid Work.

The Bazaar held yesterday afternoon on the lawn at the residence of Mr. J. C. Pratt, LeMarchant Road, was a The proceds of the affair, which ame ounted to over \$64.00, will go towards

the Educational Funds lately raised in the city. The promoters, five school girls, whose names are given below were amongst the number who had pledged \$2.00 per year for five years, and they decided to use this means to enable

(Methodist Campaign Fund.)

#### FOR SALE.

Land on the South Side of the Harbour, at present under lease to Messrs. Bowring we cannot guarantee delivery. Bros., Ltd., Dry Dock Co., A. Harvey & Co., Ltd., and A. McDougall. For further particulars apply to

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V. Gosse Phelan O'Donnell W. Carew Wm. Callahan J. C. Channing (scorer) H. Thomas (coach)

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P. GRACE.

#### Hon. Sec'y Peace and the Prince.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND MAGAZINE for September will contain an illustrated review of the Peace Parade and the visit of the Prince of Wales. Following are some of the illustra-tions: Peace Float, Britain and Her them to fill their pledges. Their names Dominions' Float, United States of America Float, Japan Float, Mr. P

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The Supreme Council to-day discussed the failure of Roumania to ted to the Senate to-day by Senator make written responses to the Counnming Chairman of the Interstate cil's notes. It is likely the Council will send a representative in the near future with an emphatic note demanding an immediate response by Roumania to the Council's communica-

#### ITALIANS MASSACRED,

BELGRADE, Sept. 2. Numbers of Italian soldiers have been massacred in severe attacks by workers are getting relatively small Albanian clansmen according to the Politika of this city. The remainder of the Italian troops retired toward Durazzo and other strong points.

#### PETROGRAD TO BE ATTACKED.

BERLIN, Sept. 2. (via London.) German reports from Riga declare that General Gough, of the British Army, has proclaimed to the population of Petrograd that an attack is about to be made upon that city. The reports quote the proclamation as has been freed from Bolshevik tyran-

CARDINAL -MERCIER'S MISSION. Street.

Cardinal Mercier, who leaves to-day for the United States, has been ening to the Journal. The newspaper says that the Cardinal will lay before President Wilson his views concerning the League of Nations.

#### NEW BRITISH CABLE LAID.

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 2. by way of Ascention, St. Vincent and ris will present the prizes. Fayal. The steamer laid sixteen hundred and fifty nautical miles of cable

TO USE GERMAN DYES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. quantities of dyes needed for the six months beginning October first.

TO ACCEPT OFFICERS' ADVICE. WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 2. Partial returns from the strike vote now in progress among the railroad Robert Borden. The speaker read a shopmen indicate, union officials said Frank, 17 years. A. V. Ross, of Grove telegram he had received from Presi- to-day, that the men will accept the Farm, has entered Jim, 25 years old. and furthermore, it is not the right lent Paderewski of Poland expressing advice of their officers and leave the In this class there will be keen comhis best wishes for the prosperity of matter of the strike in their hands,

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#### BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED grounds at their disposal, and for all

on Saturday Aug. 30th, the Admiralty announced to-day. Eight of the crew have entered animals will carry the instructions of the committee in

#### Work Horse Parade.

Final arrangements were made yesterday for the Work-Horse Parade,

Horses and carts, or carriages, may e either decorated or not, as competitors please; they must be clean and smart in any case. The carts or carriages must be those ordinarily used in work. A reasonable number of the family of competitors may ride in their carriages or carts if so desir-

The Parade will assemble on the South side of Water Street at the various points as stated herewith: Class 1, Division A .- Heavy draft horses-between General Post Office

Class 1. Division B .- Truck horses, owned and driven by truckmen-between Beck's Cove and McBride's Hill. Class 1, Division C .- Truck horses not owned by truckmen-between McBride's Hill and McMurdo's. Class 2, Express horses-McMurdo's

and Court House. Class 3, Cab horses-between Court House and Mr. Clouston's tin-

Class 4, Farm horses-between Clouston's and Telegram Office. Class 5, Division A .- Ponies for hire express delivery-between Telegram Office and Prescott Street. Class 5, Division B, Private ponies not used for hire, will assemble be-

Building. Class 6. Private carriage horses not used for hire.—Militia Building to Harvey and Co's Office. Class 7, Old Horse Class-between

continuing that as soon as Petrograd Harvey & Co's Office and the Custom Class 8, Pairs of truck horses-be tween Custom House and Cochrane

As soon as the Parade is ready (3 p.m.) all classes will proceed west in line to Queen Street, where a band trusted with a delicate mission in will lead the possession to Governthat country by the Holy See, accord- ment House Grounds, via New Gower Street, Duckworth Street, Henry St and King's Bridge Road, entering the Governor's Grounds by the Eastern gate, where each class will line up to

themselves as directed. The judges will then make their class, Red; 3rd class, Yellow. At 5 The British cableship Colonial ar- p.m. the winners will parade their rived here Sunday, after completely horses to the North porch door of

laying the new cable, from England Government House, when Lady Har-In addition to the set prizes, the 1st place horses will be decorated with an engraved brass medal to be attached to the horses' harness and worn every day for a year. There are also the two special prizes, a car-The importation of a six months' riage rug, presented by Lady Harris takes exception to a clause regulating supply of dyes from Germany for Am- for the winning cab horse, and by treaties, commerce and railroad rates, erican manufacturers will be allowed Mr. Justice Johnson, the President, the Intransigeant says considering under a ruling, made to-day by the for the horse the longest time in the that it would be undignified for her War Trade Board. Manufacturers same employ. In the programme of to accept it. The newspaper adds that have been requested to file statements entries we notice that the Martinthe resignation of J. J. Batiano is im- with the Board showing the total Royal Stores Hardware Co. have entered Jerry, 32 years old and 26 in the employ and still working; Mr. W. Wickham, Freshwater Valley, has Belle, which was reared on his own farm and is now 27 years old. Geo. McGuire's Bakery has entered few to help Mrs. Peters out in her de Curry, 28 years old, and Steer Bros., cision as to how she will lay out the Thursday and Friday, from 3

which are Mr. R. A. Brehm's celebrat- it ere this? ed standard bred Rosa Belle, 15 years old, and Hon. M. G. Winter's Bess 20 years old, whilst Mrs. A. W. Harvey St. John's, Sept. 3 1919. has entered her pair, My Lady, 20 years old, and Billy 4 years. Dr. Macherson has entered the imported Kentucky mare Emilea Lea, and Dr. afternoon and night.—sep3,1i Furneaux the vet. has two, Darkey and Babs. The judges for this class will be Messrs. J. C. Baird, and Mat, Butler. The Water St. firms will be well represented in the draft horse class. Harvey & Co., A. E. Hickman

and Geo. Neal having entered animals, has been terribly punished by the whilst the Municipal Council also have British Navy. put in two. The truckmen's list comprises 26 horses, driven by their owners. The committee will not allow lectured on the danger he had incurany motors or other vehicles to enter red and he would not again be per- Street. Government House grounds on ac- mitted to act as one of the dirigible's count of the lack of room, so that any crew. He said he would have preprivate parties must leave them out- ferred a year in solitary confinemen side, and it is suggested that cars be barked on Bannerman Road. The The final game in the Interpublic will not be admitted till the town Baseball Series this after-

or will entertain the Pre-

botion is over, when all can retire that way. The prizes, 35 in number, will be distributed at five o'clock. The band of the Salvation Army have kindly offered their services for the ening. At 4.30 His Excellency the Dr.

are greatly indebted to his Excellency LONDON, Sept. 2. he has done to encourage the Society

#### Did a World of Good, Declares Miss K. Murphy

following the route of the parade.

Hardly Had Strength To Walk Across Room-Tanlac Re

"Of all the medicines and treat ments I have taken since my health failed about two years ago, Tanlac is the only thing that has done me any good at all," said Miss Cathleen Murphy who lives at 845 Barrington street, Halifax, a few days ago.
"When I commenced taking Tan-

lac," continued Miss Murphy, "I hardly had strength enough to walk across the room. I suffered a complete nervous breakdown about two years ago, and I have certainly undergone a great deal of misery since that time. I lost my appetite completely, and didn't relish what little I forced myself to eat. Many nights I would hardly sleep at all, and when morning came I would be so tired and exhausted that I would hardly be able to get out of bed. I fell off in weight until I was just a shadow. I had to give up doing any work at I got so blue and despondent over my condition that I would have long spells of crying. I was under treat-ment all the time but my condition

just got worse from day to day.
"Not very long ago, my mother, who was in a badly run-down condi-tion, began taking Tanlac, and as she improved so much from it, I de-cided to give it a trial myself. I —am on my third now,— and it cer-tainly has done me a world of good. tween Prescott Street and Militia In fact, that nervousness has left me enti ely and I never enjoyed better hea th in my life than I do now. My appetite is fine, and I sleep like a baby every night. I am so well and strong now that I am back at my

since I went back. I think Tanlac is the best medicine in the world, and just can't say enough for it."

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Go to Bowring Park this afternoon and enjoy open air con-

#### cert by C. L. B. Band .- sep3,1i The Peter's Fund.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Mr. Editor,-A report has been around the last couple of days to the friends of the late Charlie Peters 30 left, 70c. each. STAFFO D'S (who lost his life on Regatta Day), DRUG STORE, Theatre Hill. to the wife and children of the deceased, has not yet been passed over to them. It is said that a meeting must he held-of who or what I don't know used up before those good deserving relatives of poor Peters receive what is really the gift of the public. This was always the way in this country! -a good hearted people give, but a few of the supposed big chiefs must on every occasion form themselves into committees and circles and organizations, and what not, so that by ful owners, these committees seek to

the matter themselves. It does'nt require the safe and petition, and the judges will be Mr. M. tain this money one single hour. The A. Bastow and Mr. Jonas Barter. The moment it was given by a sympathe-

Yours, very truly,

Don't miss the C. L. B. Band Concert in Bowring Park this

#### Punish R-34 Stowaway

BY BANISHMENT FROM CREW.

Edinburgh.—Ballantyne, the stow-Ltd., J. Browning & Son., G. Knowling away on the R-34 on the voyage to Ltd. The Royal Stores., Jas. Baird America, on his return to Scotland

He was not court-martialed but placed before the officers, he was

horses have entered the grounds, so as to avoid accidents. After, the horses are lined up the public will be Field: Grand Falls vs. St. John's. admitted by the eastern gate, the Gate, 10c.; Grand Stand, 25c. western one being closed till the ex-



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MISS FLORENCE H. M. NEELANDS, B.A., Principa School Reopens Wednesday, Sept. 17th.

### Here and There.

BATHING CAPS-Only about

and that a lot of red tape has to be for the last few days. Some ef the

Schools, St. Patrick's Hall and Holy Cross, will re-open on next

Monday at 9 a.m.—sep3,1i LEFT FOR HOME PORTS.-The the time donations reach their right- Agnes D. McGlashen, which put in here for salt and supplies, sailed yessecure all the praise and bounty of terday for their respective home ports, Lunenburg and LaHave, N.S.

Edwards will be "At Home" on kindly aid of the people given to her, p.m. to 6 p.m., at 98 Circular Rd.

PARK BAND CONCERT .-- A large number of people was present at Banexpress horse class has 28 entries, tic people on the race-course, it was nerman Park last evening, when the There are 13 ponies, and in the priv- hers and (if this rumor I refer to C. L. B. band rendered many splendid ate carriage class are 14, amongst is correct) why has she not received selections for the benefit of all there. The band concert ended at 10 o'clock.

Take in the Big Baseball Game this afternoon: Grand Balls vs. St. John's. Admission 10 cents.—sep3,1i

ILL FROM DOPE.—The man Cun ningham, who was arrested Monday night for disorderly conduct, was so ill yesterday from the effects of esence of vanilla that he was unable to appear before the magistrate to answer to the charge laid against

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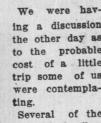
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group had offered estimates as what they thought it would cost - estimates which were plainly colored by

their tendencies essimism—when the ge group came into the room.

"Oh, there's John," said several And he did.

Isn't it nice to be that sort of perion; that is, to stand for eliable knowledge? But then, isn't it nice to stand in

people's minds for any commendable

quality? People Who Make Their Names

Trademarks. We all know people who have with, making it stand in people's

some fine quality. There's the woman who stands for itself." rustworthiness. If you can get her on your committee you know that he part of the work assigned to her beautiful even if it isn't beautiful itvill be done and done properly. You self?

Household Notes.

Creamed corn is a good breakfast

Cinnamon toast is delicious fo

A simple dessert may be made of

Baked eggplant requires high

emonade.

rape ice.

easoning.

Never put liquid in the garbage than canned.

We were hav-! need not fear that she will make

"I can drop the luncheon out of

ith out an' people thay,
"Leth thee you thmile a little bitmy mind?" you say. "Eleanor has you look tho funny juth that She Stands for Loyal Reticence. An' I can't thay my etteth now nor big wordth to thave my man who stands for loyal reticence.

of which she is the centre will ever

Even If it Isn't Beautiful at First.

"I think people make their name

nice or ugly just by what they are

themselves," says L. M. Montgomery.

What does your name stand for?

Dried corn is more satisfactory

A simple dessert is sliced oranges

jar on a picnic.

more digestable.

,cooked on a plank.

served with saltines.

Serve saltines in

cakes with ice cream.

sliced meats.

Coth where there uthed to be a tooth, You know you can tell him or her anything and not have it a town topic next week. "It's perfectly safe
with Edith," you say.

Coth where there utiled to be a tooth,
there ithn't nothin' but a hole;
An' all the time my tongue thlipth
through, but that'th not much to anything and not have it a town toplaugh about

Then there's the man or woman I'll betcher old folkth wouldn't grin if they thould have a tooth come (usually the latter) with the great gift of making things go. No group Lath night Ma gave uth corn to eat, an' I am awful fond of corn— I tried to chew it off the cob the way fail to enjoy itself, no party at which

she is present will ever be slow and awkward. She is the sort of person I've done thinth I wath born, who makes one feel that another can- Coth I forgot my tooth wath out; the room. I've put Molly at that ta
output

the room. I've put Molly at that ta
output

the room. I've put Molly at that ta
output

but when to get a bite I tried,

found it wouldn't work that way

and had to take it round the

An' Pa an' Ma juth laughed right, which wathn't fair, all along They've told me that to laugh a folkth' affectionth ith a thunkful

think I'll go an' hide myself. I'm "Live so that you beautify your name juth ath tired ath I can be even if it wasn't beautiful to begin Of having every one that cometh to our houth making fun of me; nade their names trademarks of thoughts for something so lovely and They athk me quethtions juth to

wrong.

pleasant that they never think of it by hear me talk, an' then they tuck Tho they can thee the funny fathe I have to make the timeth I grin. Something that makes the name There'th company comin' here to-night, but I'm not going to thtay

An' have to threak an' thmile for becoth my upper tooth ith Apple custard pie is an interesting

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During the time when people are not ccupied with the work by which they are capable of. Only by giving them raise their standard of pleasure, so that they will not have to drown themselves in drink, watch a prize fight, gamble, or the like, for alleviacreation. These are not days to wildly vote large amounts for war. They are days in which to look to the foundations of our nationality, repairing the cracks made by war, and seeing that the whole does not sink nto a quicksand.-Montreal Witness.

TURBULENT TIMES.



feebly swearing. as he never did before, and his wintry locks he's tearing, and we for the country's all excited, and our old time peace blighted, and the wrongs that should be right-

coming year for experimental work knock, and we yawp around and yammer, and we heave the brick and rock; and we strike and quit our labors, and go rioting with neighbors, were it made to cover the whole na- drive us homeward in a flock. We ing shoppers to the refuge of the vice. The same kind of thing is go- paupers, and we whip the village ing on in other countries. In spite coppers, and knock off the statesman's of our huge debts we are making ap- hat. All respect for law and order

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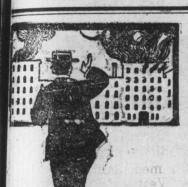


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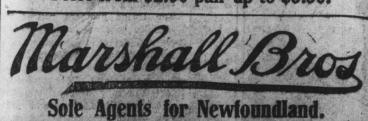
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# A Kansas Made Editor.

and publisher of the Topeka (Kanthe story. A young typesetter lately arrived from a neighbouring Kansas town hung his apron over the case and went out to begin a journalistic career that seldom has been equalled rather than from rule; to be

A short time ago the former typeas United States Senator from Kansas, having been elected by the largest majority ever given a senatoria. candidate in that State, of which he had just concluded his second term ly and effectively. He stan but owns ten other publications, with a combined circulation of nearly two millions, and giving employment to more than seven hundred people. Approximately one in every ten persons in the United States, states

the National Printer and Journalist.

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They circulate not only in and ers in far-away Maine, 160,000 in California, 30,000 in Florida, 200,000 manipulations contributes to the inin Washington, and as many in Minhomes where the Capper papers go. we deal with other criminals." How has he done it? A life-long cate of nation-wide prohibiti equaintance, reviewing the career of Senator Capper in the Saturday Evening Post, tells us Capper began Authorship No Matter How the Fire it was seven pounds lighter than a lifting his publishing business "when straw hat," and now that it has developed into a gigantic institution he could be tucked into a bushel bas-

> about Capper is that he has come one million and one half. along without any fuss, without any he is never in a hurry, never in a thirty pounds." The young author

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"dry" State, Senator Capper, we are assured, neither drinks, smokes, nor swears, but has a "dry" sense of humor. Sometimes his devoted embut are ashamed to be caught at it by.

their soft-spoken boss."

Seldom Gives an Order. It is characteristic of Capper that Mr. Donald he seldom given an order. "If you have room," he will say to his editors, "I should like to have you print this." Or-"I think we should pub-

pity for the questioner, in the reply, Why, Arthur Capper, of course!"

the first native-born Kansan to turned over the greater part of his eral lines." work as a publisher to his employees, with instructions to "employ no one Minard's Liniment Cures Di-

Thirty-five years ago the editor who drinks liquor or gambles," and sas) Capital needed a reporter. An To do the right thing at the right time mportant news story was "break- in the right way; to do some thing

setter, Arthur Capper, was sworn in to defeat what was known as the rail as governor. To-day he not only owns the Post, for the lowest taxes conand publishes the newspaper on sistent with public efficiency, for war which he began work as a typesetter, on all forms of graft with special emportation rates, reasonable

reads some one or other of the Cap-per publications, which include the tion, should "have the power Farmer, Nebraska Farm Journal, to put a fair limit on profits, and, it the branch house of any busine

Senator Capper is a tireless adv

## Pays Something.

Does authorship pay? is the basis of handles it along with his Senatorial many an argument, and various figures duties "as easily as he did his first are quoted to prove the case one way little publication, whose circulation or the other. Here are some facts: Edgar Allen Poe, received one hundred dollars for a prize story, Sir Walt-Says the writer in the Saturday er Scott made a clear million dollars Evening post: "The impressive thing with his pen, and Mark Twain fully

W. S. Gilbert was selling his wtithorn-tooting. He grew along with ings for one hundred and fifty dollars, the business—sometimes faster—and when Mr. Emden, who was buying now there isn't a detail with which "Dulcamara" said to him, "Let me he is not familiar, or any part of it give you a piece of advice, young man: fret, never worried, but always calm, took the advice, and later was able to pen, to which "Pygmalion and Galatea" contributed two hundred and

who work for him swears by Sir Arthur Pinero treasured a set play, "Two Hundred a Year," while personally he is modest and unas- his next venture, "Two Can Play at suming, but full of force and energy, the Game" brought him in twentythough not a man of imposing pres- five dollars. Not so very long later, ence. His figure is spare. It would however, "Sweet Lavender" added

It is absolute folly to sall a play his eyes, which are those of an ideal- Sir James Barrie laughed when he was asked to dramatize "The Little He pays little attention to dress. He Minister," but the play eventually

a golden harvest from their efforts. "Break the News to Mother" brought boys and girls who have come to in a good twenty thousand dollars, know him through the corn clubs, the while Sir Arthur Sullivan received from the "Lost Chord."

So that it all depends upon two things: how well you are known, and pay. Jack London sold one of his early stories for forty dollars. Beployees do a bit of swearing for him, ed if an Editor offered him less than

and the "Globe."

lish this." One day a distinguished the Globe is an intercating event in Prices Cheerfully Given. visitor to Topeka, on being shown London evening journalism," says through the big publishing plant by the Star. "Till recently Mr. Donald its proprietor, asked incredulously, was editor of the Daily Chronicie, and "Well, yes," replied Capper after wards amalgamted with the Star. entally, the paper building is said to Maxse to Mr. Donald. Mr. Maxse had

"The Globe has had more vicissi Since he became Governor in 1911 says the Daily News. "It is now to run on independent lines. That, wit sold the office Capper, we read, has Mr Donald, means independent Lib

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### **Human Nature**

human nature." I have heard enough slow to answer all these questions. of this and it seems to me that some | We want all the news as quickly as I have never heard any of these ex- a standing order with our newsdealer important factor in advertising.

like human nature itself typified. Now, to the closing rate of the Standard ad" if I kept it in my pocket or desk? Certainly not. I must place this read short stories? some place where it can be seen by human beings, and common sense put into us human beings? There is about five pounds and considered it Ball," "Love Me and the World is teaches us that the safest way to ac-complish this end is to link our ad only one thing that I know we do. a decent price. Later on, Heelan and Mine," "In the Shade of the Old Ap-

what is that interature? Is it his-tory? Well, there are some people certainly have too little time even to Should any reader aspire to be-What is that literature? Is it hisread it every day. Is it philosophy? ine ever existed. it love stories? I asked a friend of advertising. mine the other day if he ever read The advertising man or the adver- are many lyrics to-day which are so marked, "If you can write a good love stories, and he said, "Yes, I used tising agent who denies this truth vulgar and crude that only the musi- song and you feel called to write it, to read love stories when I was young either lacks the necessary qualifica- cal accompaniment makes them en- come up and be one of us; there's al-

other words, the general public-sim- but action." I think it would be quite Even Irving Berlin, with all his

OH BOY !!

A RUSSIAN

BULLSHEVIKE

BOOB THROWE

ply cannot do without reading. There man national tune. is something that human nature—so

men preaching "Human Nature." They | What is it? Most certainly the cursay, "One must study human nature rent news. We all want to know early piece, however. to be a successful advertiser." They in the morning, and in fact all day will specify further and say, "Con- long, what happened yesterday, what sider human nature in writing your is happening or likely to happen toad: do not forget human nature in day, what happened in our own town, drawing your illustration; make your what is going on in other towns, and slogan appeal to human nature; let in other countries, who was killed, your trade-mark be something that who was robbed, what is being sold, human nature is attracted by." Hu- what is being bought. Sometimes, man nature, human nature and more even the telegraph and cable are too

of our advertising experts have put we can get it. Now, what do we do cept where most of it should be put. buy last week's Leslie's? Do we place seillaise." perts preach "Human Nature" in the to deliver it to our house every mornselection of advertising media, one of ing a magazine printed some weeks the most important factors—the most ago? Do we go and take a walk up and down Broadway and inspect the ure all over it-copy, cut, border- we read the Metropolitan Magazine? that the whole thing combined looks When we want to keep informed as Rosary," etc. could I derive any benefit from this Oil stocks, do we buy the Review of

too busy to read the newspaper, we thing like £1,200 in royalties.

ophers and philosophy students, but safest, most efficient and most econom- ly, that simplicity is your keynote; made a profit of £4,000, while "Don't they form but a small portion of the scal way to communicate your "Hum- and thirdly, that nothing exists which Cry, My Honey" and "School Days" population of this world of ours. Is an Nature" advertisement to human can be misconstrued with vulgarity. made £3,000 each. it scientific reviews? Yes, I have beings is to place it in the daily news- I wish I could emphasize this latter It should be remembered there is quite a number of friends who like papers. The daily newspaper is the point sufficiently. to read such literature when they only regular carrier of literature of Artemus Ward declared he did not to the beginner in the song-writing have time, but I am sure they read the keenest and most constant interest put swear words into his writings field. The work of a hod-carrier tosomething else much oftener than, to human nature. Consequently, it is for two reasons. One reason was day may be next season's best seiler. and in preference to, any reviews. Is the only natural medium of national that it was wicked, and the other was Competition is keen, sure enough, but

to read love stories when I was young either lacks the necessary qualification of the more song- and just trying to learn what love is, tions for his profession or is guilty of the more song- and just trying to learn what love is, tions for his profession or is guilty of the writer."

biography." He makes one comment figure out at the rate of about \$12. Now then, what is it that is read ployer, whichever the case may be. listener is directed to the words. He unfaithful service to his client or emevery day by everybody—the rich as I presume that the average advertist remembers the words, not the music. well as the poor, the banker as well ing man will refuse to recognize my as the clerk, the automobile owner as views as anything new. He will probwell as the truck driver, the society ably say that he knows as much small percentage of song-writers are MINARD'S LINIMENT and also prewoman as well as the working woman, about it as I do, and perhaps more. really musical. Of a census taken scribe it for my patients always with the millionaire's daughter as well as But that is not enough. The only way some time ago by an American musithe factory girl, the scientist, the to derive any benefit from our know- cal journal devoted to professional consider it the best all-round Liniphilosopher, the artist, the musician, ledge is to act accordingly. To quote song-writing, it transpired that only and even the love-sick? There is the distinguished writer Bailey; "The fifty out of five thousand were really something that all these people—in great end of our life is not knowledge musical.

writer who said: "Vivre ce n'est pas respirer, mais agir." In other words. "To live is not to breathe, but to act."

#### Some Curious Things **About Popular Songs.**

ts patriotic songs? It is said there is usic in everything, and this is

published an Irish revolutionary ballad entitled "Lillibullero."

It ridiculed King James II., and in perpetually. In 1688 it whistled and sung in every street.

Wharton afterward boasted he had hymed King James out of his de

Our Popular National Anthem. troduced in 1740 to celebrate the ever written." America, by Vernon.,

that the French eventually adopted many others yielded smaller sums.

in Advertising. widely preached by some of out adver- sailles" were composed as far back ing big sellers. "Tipperary" was an tising experts-simply compels the as 1792 by a soldier-Rouget de instance of this. human being to read every day and Lisle—a captain of Engineers, stationed at Strassburg. More than one lay claim to having composed the

About the middle of that year it seilles with such effect that it was permanent. This often means that immediately printed and distributed a higher price per copy can be obto the volunteers of the battalion tained. just then starting for Paris. They were singing their new hymn

enough human nature everywhere ex- to get the news? Do we go out and called, became known as the "Mar- as £2,000 a line, the amount which

On what depends the success of a "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, days-the words or the music? really successful simply because it £139 per word.

Suppose I have written an adver- bill-boards? When we want to know possesses an attractive, catchy, musi- "Marguerite" netted over £28,000,

Reviews printed last winter? When the magazines every year could be Would it do me any good unless it a lady wants to know what is being converted into songs, with popular to the extent of 900,000 copies and was seen and read by human beings? sold at Wanamaker's to-day, does she handling. For instance, "The House made £12,000, and "Everybody's of Too Much Trouble" was originally Doin' It Now" netted £10,800. "Human Nature" advertisement in What do we do to satisfy that un-printed in one of Munsey's publica- In the £10,000 class may be menquenchable desire human nature has tions, for which the author was paid tioned "The Bogey Man," "After the We read the daily newspaper. We Helf came into possession of it, made ple Tree," and "The Lost Chord." with the kind of literature that human with the kind of literature that human nature forces the human being to cumstances. If we ever happen to be six months later they collected some-

that they were not funny. There as one popular writer recently regesive title, the attention of the writer."

Song-Writers Not Musical.

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ed, "I would sooner have written Even our own National Anthem, only about four pounds was paid) God Save the King," was first in than all the popular songs I have

capture of Puerto Bello, South It is generally conceded that a really successful popular song should The air was very similar to the earn from £1,000 to £7,000, though present tune, and so popular was it some have made larger sums and

as the Danish, Prussian, and Ger- win favour immediately. Some, in fact have been on the market as long The words and music of the "Mar- as two or more years before becom-

Songs which sell slowly, though was sung at a civic banquet at Mar- as the demand is both steady and

Contract the rewards of songs when they entered Paris; and again fiction-writers receive to-day, and as they marched to the attack on the the song-writer would seem to hold Tuileries on August 10th, 1792. From the sway, considering the amount of that day the "War Song for the Army energy each puts into his work. What of the Rhine." as it was originally fiction-writer ever received as much was paid for "My Pretty Jane?"

popular song such as we hear these on the lyric of which Ballard Mac-Donald spent about two hours, brought In nine cases out of ten, a song is him, as his share, £2,000, or nearly

tisement and put so much human nat- something about the stock-market, do cal setting, as, for instance, "Silver and "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Threads Among the Gold," "The Down Her Back" earned the substantial sum of £20,000, as also did "Yankee Doodle" and a few others of

"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Lower down the scale come "Congo Love Song," with £8,000, while "Viowho read history, but they do not think that any such thing as a magaz- come a song-writer, a valuable hint lets," "Hiawatha," and others realized may be welcome here. First, see that 25,000 each. "Dearie," "Mandy Lou," I believe we have a number of philos- It is, therefore, self-evident that the your song rings true to life; second- and "Break the News to Mother" each

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen,-I have frequently used ment extant.

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fect of the process on the quality of his literary product. He experimented. Of his essay, "What Knowledge is of Most Worth?" he dictated one half and wrote the other half. He afterwards asked "a competent judge

good and twenty-five bad—with au- was made. The answer was that he thentic information as to which of was unable to do so. Spencer discuss- sold, comprises a little more than 6them were dictated and which pro- es the topic at length in his "Auto- 100 shares, which, at \$75,000.000 sent discussion. "Setting forth ideas es a record in the appreciation of

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oll was the name of a syndicate suaded Miss Ellen Thorneycroft Fow- ly individual publication. It is ler to write "Isabel Carnaby," be- Nicoll from beginning to end, in the cause he felt that there was a de- literary articles, in the religious remand for a sympathetic, accurate flections, in the political pronounceome of us (alas!) are old enough fictional study of British Nonconfor- ments. Slightly to alter Walt Whitremember the vogue of the mity. The Bookman too, particular- man, "This is no paper, who touches lyard school" of fiction, and how ly in its early days, did a great deal this, touches a man." Sir William used to struggle manfully to dis- to establish the fame of hitherto un- unquestionably gained his great abiler the meaning of the Scotch known young writers of genius, ity mainly by the charm of his esrds and the Scotch phrases. Sir among them W. B. Yeats, the Irish says and the stimulant of his literary guidance. But he has used his influence to guide and affect Nonconformist opinion both in matters theo-England. But he was the man It is, however, as editor of the logical and in matters political. During the war he was perhaps Mr. Lloyd George's most important ally. He rallied Dissent to the national cause and persuaded the Chapel that the war was just. He boldly declared against handing over Ulster to a Home Rule Parliament after war broke out, Home Ruler though he be. He fought against muddle and hesitation while the Prime Minister was still Minister of Munitions. He was bold enough to demand that Lord Northcliffe should be first Air Minister. He is unconventional. He has no respect for shibboleths. He wants a good wholesome earth even thoughhe looks forward to an eternity in

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In the School of Journalism.

He was born in Manchester sixty- at the theatre. two years ago and drifted from the tea trade to farming before his in- Sixpenny Academy would be a lively considered unless this rule is herent journalistic instinct asserted academy. For President, I would, if adhered toitself. After six years' experience as a reporter for the Newark Advertiser he went to Australia, where he wrote for such papers as the Brisbane Daily Telegraph and the Sydney Sunday Times. Before all things he was a journalist. Even his success as a novelist may be attributed to his journalistic experience; for it thought him to specialize. Having determined to specialize in racing matters he made himself thoroughly acquainted with the racing world. There is nothing concerning the race-course, whether it be honest or underhand, that he did not know. He studied the training stables until he could reproduce their atmosphere with remarkable fidelity. As a result he become one of the most widely-read novelists of the day.

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On the Race-Course.

The last contract he made with Mr. Long was, to quote the publisher him-It is a platitude to refer to the novel- self, "To the end of time." And beist's "usual novel a year." Mr. John tween-whiles Nat Gould occasionally Long, his publisher, still has twenty- went to racing meetings in search of two of his novels in manuscript-un- material. When he sat down to write published only because of the war re- he knew that there was a great public strictions on paper. One usually waiting to devour every line. And he thinks of a novelist as patiently enjoyed the writing as much as his working out his plot before writing public enjoyed the reading. Apart the narrative. Mr. Gould always as- from these visits to the race-course work out a plot, he simply sat down, squire, rarely ever coming to town, began to write, and let his pen run on. except for these little business meettings with his publisher, and then he would attend a matinee performance tee of good faith. In future

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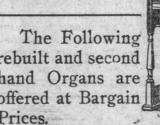
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