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ing with the decorations. Dolly and Mr. Milner are there also; and I should have gone with them but for a bad cold which has kept me a prisoner." "And to which therefore I ought to feel gratful," Frank said, with a smile which had almost regained its old brightness. "I am glad to be at home to weld out on the answered, simply. "I was glad to hear that Mr. Greville short of marvelous. She was so very iff that Dr. Arnold tells me he had httle or no hope of her recovery; now she seems almost well again." "The cause of her illness is remov- ed," Agnes said, with her sweet gentle smile. "Ah, here is Stephen!', It was the first time that the two young men had met since the night of the terrible event which had brought such misery into both lives; and, as	<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>

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he fixed them th sore as if she were d Mrs. Lexton help try this re ugh remedy. Any dru ly you with 2½ ounc ervously, and, at the dreamy of sugar syrup, or com of sugar syrup, if de-cipe makes 16 ounces " he said. 'and

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a fool!' I said satisfied, and housekeepe "This is Miss mistress here;

-I did not want any you—you may I had grown fond of him-" rom that day to dropped, and her eyes beplace regarded

Sapley, came and asked me to be ew old. I was leased, do as I as ready at his sisted, and I sat in a corner of the darkened room, scarcely listening, and to you. Claire? Claire; "but not e. There was three times that I understood at he was not

that Lord Wharton had left me everynplained, but it thing of which he was possessed." sometimes, and "Everything, Claire?" breathed Mrs. port. those times he Lexton hole world, and "Everything!" said Claire. "The

him. and whenouse, the whole estate-everything!" e upon him, he Mrs. Lexton drew a long breath. my future was "It is wonderful!" she murmured. t I had no claim "It is wonderful!" assented Claire. I have not, even yet, fully realized . Lord Wharton himself told me that I did not ex me of these. Never by word or sign

> had he given me any hint of his intention to make me his heiress." Mrs. Lexton leaned back. "And the relations. Claire?" she askba

"I do not know of any," said Claire; 'excepting very distant ones, like myself. There were some at the funeral, and the reading of the will, but no one

"The Ship of State is like a grea boat in which each individual may be rower. If each one rows with his tmost strength and heart in one disection, the Ship of State is going to nake wonderful and splendid pro ess, which will redound to the cred of all, and will make the blood ow faster with Pride of State. But if the State is made up only of individuals, thinking only all the time of themselves, their immediate conditions and happiness, and their nediate little prejudices or preferences, without reference to the general body as a whole, the State will suffer to just that extent,

"'We see all over the world just that sort of general feeling to-day. Essential to Success. "'We all know that the civilization

on the part of our young men of that splendid thing, cool judgment, is omething which makes them stronger and better citizens. "'It is our privilege to help, spire and instruct these younger men of the community, whether we call

them employees or priends, with judgment. "'We know, too, that energy is es sential. If we can inspire our young men with energy, coupled with judgment, it will make them difficult men to beat. Strength of purpose and continuity of purpose, the spirit which never knows when it is beaten, is an

other splendid thing. ""Then there is that most godlike quality called imagination, which encame downcast. "I was sorry that ables a man to create from the nebuhe was dead. When the lawyer, Mr. matters, something original.

"'There is another thing they can present at the reading of the will, 1 all learn with advantage, and that is begged him to excuse me, but he in- the immense joy of work. "'Work! Good gracious! what else are we here for?

"'If we all had courage, if every not understanding a word. And it nation had courage, if every muniwas only after he'd explained to me cipality had courage to sit down and carefully write out the answer to that question-"What are we here for?"there would be much less drifting, and much more straight steering for the

"'One of the things we ought write down of all things is to teach ourselves the joy of work. I do not like the term Black Monday. Why, on Monday we are getting away from the laziness of the week-end, and we are really entering upon the real game. When I come down to the office on Monday morning I feel there is no more comfortable place on the was to expect nothing but a few green earth, and I start that splendid hundred a year. In moments of an-ger he had even threatened to deprive "If we can relieve young men from the natural bit of laziness, inherent in us all, and make them really feel that the splendid game of business 1 worth the candle, then we have done something towards making our suc

cessors better able to carry on this wonderful country, this great Empire, with a new dignity and a new zest. "There are certain things I decry.

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"Why cannot I enjoy life like other people do? Perhaps I have not tried to

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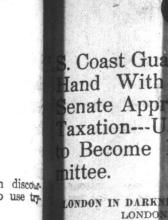
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passed. Stephen broke the silence first. in a voice shaken with emotion. "Can you ever forgive me, Daunt?" the other asked huskily. "Forgive you!" Stephen echoed

"For what?" "For the horrible suspicion, the ac cusation, the suffering-yes, I see it on your face-which I caused you."

"Nay," Stephen said, gently with a little laugh, which was tuneless and had no mirth in its ring, "since my wife thought me guilty, why should ! not you?"

A slight sound behind them made him turn quickly. Sidney was stand- to be my wife," Frank Greville went ing there, her slender form wrapped on, not heeding the interruption, "she in costly dark furs; her soft light step did so under a misunderstanding. I had not been heard by the two men. came to her mad with misery at Sibyl There was a strange feverish light in Niel's"-even now his voice shook as her eyes as she put out both her hands he spoke her name-"engagement, and and Frank took them in his.

"Oh, Frank!" she breathed rather for whom she had sacrificed me. Sidthan uttered; and they stood silent for ney-you know well, Daunt, on what a minute even as the two men had terms of brotherly and sisterly affecdone when they met.



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ject, he made a step forward and put "Thank Heaven for this!" he said, his hand on Stephen's arm. "Daunt," he said earnestly, "forgive me; but I cannot help speaking to you. My own happiness cannot be complete without yours: and, when

place during the two years that had tation of carelessness, and, though it

I remember that so much of your pain has been caused by the mad suspicion which Sidney overheard me put into words, I feel that, no matter what

good things life can give me, I cannot be happy, I cannot be at peace until I see you and Sidney happy." "My dear Frank are we not so? We

do not quarrel; we get on admirably," Stephen broke in carelessly. "Years ago, when Sidney promised

swearing vengeance against the man tion we were-tried to console me, and Then Frank let her hands fall gent- asserted Sibyl's right to betroth her self to whom she would. And I, in my

despaid, turned to her for safety, as I thought. If she would be my wife, I said I would forgo vengeance; they should be left alone. And she promised, not knowing, and thinking that she was saving you annoyance-perhaps worse."

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Wharton sent for me five years ago. I

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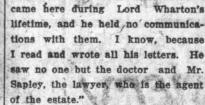
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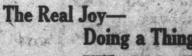
"It is like a romance!" said Mrs. Lexton.

"It is. Sometimes I think I shall wake and find it all a dream. When I am sitting by myself, alone in this great house, I often think that I hear his voice-it was harsh and hard, and you could hear it at a great distance

-calling to me, and I rise and take half a dozen steps toward his room. Then I remember that he is dead, and that I am my own mistress, and that he will never call me again." There was silence for a minute or

glory of his strength and the man broken in health, weak and de-bilitated, to whom are denied all "And what do you mean to do Claire?" asked Mrs. Lexton. "You will the pleasures of this life ! There is an inexhaustible source of new go away for a change; leave here for life and strength in that wonder-ful life-giving element, "Elec-

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Mr. Gordon Selfridge, whose subject was "The Man's Duty to the State," reports the Sheffield Independent, said:-

"'I am impressed very strongly with man's duty to the State in return for the wonderful privilege he has of living in and breathing the atnosphere of a splendid old civilisa-

"That civilisation has been formed by men of character; of strength and ability, and of the highest possible ntegrity during hundreds of years. "'I think too many people are inclined to take these privileges as a atter of course. They assume that it s due to them, and that they do no

"In certain ways the liberty the system of government in E land is greater than that in any of lace in the world, and being able as lmost an outsider to recognise the eges, I feel that each indiv

thing in return.

heir systems. HEALTH & "'We must realise for ourselves that the old teaching, that what was HAPPINESS good enough for our grandfathers is good enough for us, is not true. Nothing can be too good for us. There is always the chance to progress, always

the chance of doing things better. "'If we can make these young me feel they can be progressive and enterprising, and that they must take risks, have herve and courage, must take a chance of failure, that they must compete with anybody living, that they must put themselves in that position of an open challenge to the whole world; if we can do that and at the same time touch them and inspire them that they will pull their oars very hard, then they will do their duty to the State and give to themselves the pride of success.

"The joy is not so much in arriving at the final goal. It is the doing it that is the real joy."-Public bright, healthy man in the full Opinion. 194

> RETRIBUTION. Poor Edgar Poe borne down by woe, read books

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WALT MAJON void; and, being ore, books were a bore, no author he nioved. His life was dark and care hat cark uprose on every hand; he'd take it out on some poor scout whose book had come to hand. The high and low by Critic Poe, were roasted, ounced and fiailed; the cross-roads bard was pummeled hard, Longfellow

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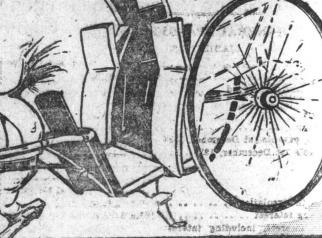
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of the Air Force, Prince Henry and After the sermon, the choir, singing Prince Arthur stood on each side of "Abide with me;" passed to the Nave, the King. At right angles, in two where they stood in a group at the Unrows, dark garbed and bare-headed, known Warrior's grave. There they stood the Prime Minister and the sang Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" members of the Government and the hymn, "God of our Fathers, Known High Commissioners of the Domin- of Old." ions. Behind them were three ex-

It was typical of the spirit of the Prime Ministers-Lord Oxford, Mr. service that the policemen on duty re-Lloyd George, and Mr. Ramsay Mac- gulating the crowd joined as heartily Donald. and reverently in the singing of the

And one by one the King, Princes, hymns as anybody. The grave of the Unknown Warrior chiefs of the Services, Prime Minister, Ministers, Australia, Canada, Africa, was covered with red poppies which

in turn they stepped forward and laid had been , cast upon it by mourners their tribute of flowers on the national during the day. obelisk. The red poples of Flanders showed in most. Of happy augury was

Hope for the Future the yellow-gold harp which the High Commissioner of the Irish Free State

placed side by side with the others. "Science leaves us hope for the An African chief in harmonious robes future. Present conditions often seem was to come later with his tribute. desperate; pessimists tell us that A stroke from Big Ben and all was frozen in stillness and silence. The society is disintegrating, that there Navy, the Guards, the Marines, and will never be a League of Nations, the Airmen, whose detachments that wars will never cease, that the ringed the Cenotaph, stood rigid in human race is degenerating, and that their ranks. The King and the Princes our civilisation is going the way of were at the salute. From all the ancient Egypt, Assyria, Greece, and assemblage that filled Whitehall no Rome," writes Professor E. G. Conmotion or murmur came. klin in Scribner's Magazine.

"But though nations have risen Only the wind tore through the flags, the new bright flags, on their and fallen, and cultures have waxed staffs by the Cenotaph. The wind and waned, the major movements of from the seven seas where our ships human history have been forward. After civilisation had once been athad sunk in combat and the mist which had fallen on the dead and dytained it never completely disappeared from the earth. The torch of culture ng in Flanders, or so it seemed. was handed on from Egypt to Greece blew on the flags and settled on the roofs of Whitehall and were not missand from Greece to Rome, and from all of these to us. One often hears ing at the commemoration of those of lost arts and civilisations of the

past, but the best elements of any A Beam of Sunshine. ture are immortal." The Two Minutes sped fast; then with the first notes of the "Last Post,"

DODDS

KIDNEY

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Truly we are making some progress, as is evidenced by the

editorial, the letters of Mr. Foran to the Liquor Control Board, and the the article relative to the new Board of Health in the Daily News of this morning. All of these show that public opinion is at least awake to the serious situations obtaining in our midst.

In passing the Central Bond Store one day last week, the writer one day last week, the which was horror-stricken to see the quantities of liquor being sent out, whilst wait-ing patiently by, were men with other supplies of the death-dealing stuff to be stored for further distribution. Mr. Editor, the Control so called, must even the country.

business?

Let us all, with all our God-given

powers, work earnestly, prayerfully, fearlessly, until we see all evils cast out—the idols He will utterly abolish. Thanking you for space, Yours for the good of our dear land,

J.E.J. St. John's Dec. 3rd.

Vote for T. E. Collett and you ote for young blood.\_\_dec1,61

**Belloc's Fear of Locarno** Fourteen years ago I wrote in the predecessor of your present organ, the old Eye Witness, the conclusion that the Prussian War Loan of 1911, and the consequent three years' service in France meant war within three years. I was right.

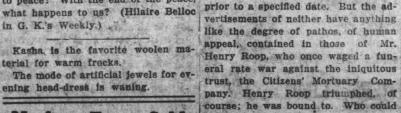
May I now venture on a less certain ent? The declaration of Locarno has only

one important character; it signific the abandonment of Poland by th French Parliamentary Government. is exceedingly probable that, as a . Over 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

mean desperate effort on the part of the enforcers, so much that, as hap-pened in Prohibition days, instead of controlling the traffic in strong drink, the traffic is controlling the city, aye right to take over once more the control of a Polish population. It even the country. Can we afford to continue the ex-penditure of about three thousand dol-iars (3000) per day on that which is, and always was, and will be, a curse matter will be submitted to the League to mankind? What can any Board of Health, any number of Philantrophic Associations do to heal the sick., stop disease, or lift the fallen, with the highest au-thority in the land promoting such a ted, will submit. It is certain that

One organization, the Industrial Home Association is trying to help in prison reform, and the improvement of the health of the country and hopes to receive the co-operation of the various churches in the near future as they are preparing a petition for sig-natures which should arouse the Leg-is lators. One organization, the Industrial if that happens the Poles will rise;

Break Colds.





announcing the acquisition. "The lady embalmer goes with every \$79 funeral" was his guarantee. Nevertheless he had a fight on his hands. Vicks The Citizens' Mortuary Company came back with the announcement that "We inset little will bury you cheaper than anyone else. We can give you an entire fun-

WATCH IT GROW-DAY BY DAY-THE HUB OF ST. JOHN'S

**Trust Busting** 

eral for \$75." However, Henry adertised that he would duplicate any rust funeral for \$1 less than its orice. ar natter, the VARORUE

ent question ra. cnces is why was Hen. ury anyone for \$79 whereas the p.o-

sent Toronto firm wants \$99? Henry's place of business was across the international border, and it is possible Undertaker on the Job that the tariff has something to do with it. There seems to be some cam-

dining room for

banquets and enter-

tainments; comfort-

able and spacious

lobbies and lounges.

The advertisement of a Toronto paign material here for one side or undertaking firm which offers "guarthe other; we are not sure whichanteed funerals for as low as \$99; Saturday Night. prices all marked in plain figures,"

together with the advice to "Clip this Vote for the young man with a future ahead of him—to work ad for reference: it may mean an enormous saving to you and your for the city-T. E. Collett, the New York undertakers which used to young Candidate.\_\_decl,ti

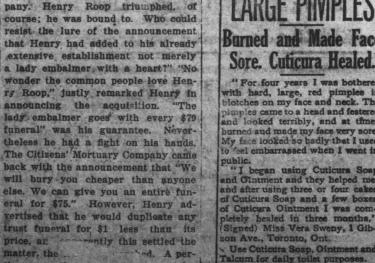
Black satin is pretty embroidered



"For four years I was bothere with hard, large, red pimples in lotches on my face and neck. Th pinples came to a head and fester and looked terribly, and at time burned and made my face very son My face looked so hadly that I use

"I began using Cuticura Soa of Ointment and they helped me and after using three or four cake of Cuticura Soap and a few boxe Cuticura Ointment I was com Lara Ointment I was com healed in three months, ) Miss Vera Sweny, I Gib e., Toronto, Ont. Daticura Sosp, Ointment and

ach Free by Mail. Ad





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### Zeal Carried to Excess

It would appear that the Globe the very objects which the pro- little shoots of the bulbs are when we in its hatred of the present administration had thrown aside paper had in view. all restraint and was willing to make use of any occurrence, if them that so far as injuring or right into them, and even a slightly only in some manner it can con-trive thereby to vilify the Gov-Government is concerned, the harm. The Toddlers and the children ernment. It does not even hesi-abuse and calumny in which the play in the streets, and in the yard, and get their light that way; rememtate to invade the chamber of Globe has indulged recently has ber Baby wants Light too. death, if in the sanctity of such had the very opposite effect. Take him out or put him cut in a place it may find a political Consequently we have been con- basket or box, or Pfam every day. He weapon to turn against its en-

emy. Such an outrage was commit- to pursue its own course in its ted in its columns yesterday in own pecular way to its inevitable reference to the case to which |end.

Mr. Outerbridge called attention in his letter. That gentleman's remarks, we are convinced, were sincere, and with his sentiments we are in accord, but the Globe's comments were unseemly, illtimed, and, so far as those in trouble were concerned, were utterly devoid of that considera- | ments. 'The parade will be under the tion which even the most benighted are desirous of showing

will participate, and will assemble, at such a time. with the citizens, at St. Bon's Cam-We would prefer to pass over pus, at 7.30 on Monday evening. Acin silence such an unnatural companied by bands, the parade will move off at & o'clock, and march of the motion. B. Dunfield for Hummethod of attack, if it were not through the city streets. The line of for the necessity of demanding parade will be across LeMarchant in the public interest that affairs Road, down Patrick Street to Water which so exclusively pertain to Street. Reaching Cochrane Street it the family life of a citizen must | will proceed to Military Road, thence not be used for political pur- to the Cathedral where ranks will be not be used, for political pur-poses. If the hearthside is to be profaned by such intrusions, Cathedral. There, His Grace will be what is there left that may be presented with an address of welcome

CHILD WELFARE ed the susceptibilities of a large section of this community, but the tolerance shown on that occasion has apparently left the mpression that there is no limit d on public utterances, and that in a political campaign. any incident, no matter how harrowing to private feelings. may be trailed through the mire with impunity. We would re-mind the writer of yesterday's outrage that in this country there is a code of morals which may, not be flouted. We have no desire to challenge

HEALTHY BABIES. the Globes' statement to the "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth effect that its circulation exceeds Pound of Cure." LIGHT.

would we suggest that such a Do you take Baby out even tho cold? The way to hasty growth may be unnatural 1. Make him strong and conducive to constitutional 2. Give him resistance against weakness, but we would point colds and all diseases. out to those in whose cause the 3. Give him a clear skin. Globe is engaged, and who un-4. Give him a good colour 5. Give him strong bones. doubtedly possess a proper sense is to take him out. of what is right and fitting, that Just as plants and flowers want articles of this nature are nause- light to be a good colour and strong,

ating, and would tend to defeat (you know how white looking the moters in reviving the news, bring them out of the dark) so babies In many of the houses,

At any rate, we can assure are so dark, the sunlight never gets

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Winter is heard in close

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tent to treat its outpourings wants every little bit of light he can get this time of year. with indulgence, and to allow it MOTHER-CRAFT COMPETITION. You are not forgetting the Competi-

tion are you? If you have anything finished yet bring it in to us to keep **Reception of His** 

Grace the Archbishop

Last night the Committee appoint-

ed to arrange the programme of the

the Archbishop, finalized all arrange-

All the Catholic Societies of the city

Supreme Cour (Before, Chief Justice, Horwood and reception to be accorded His Grace Mr. Justice Kent.) matter of an Arbitration ommand of Capt. J. J. O'Grady, O.B.E.

It is ordered that the Registrar of Robert C. Cowan, first year.

Class 17 .-- Nfid. Poultry Association Cup, for best display of Pekin Ducks Won by J. B. Cowan, first year. T. J. Duley Cup. for Outport Ex-

points (one year cup). Won by John Griffin, Harbor Grace. ursey vs. The Nfid. Coal and



accident about three months and when a piece of steel entered his left arm, causing blood poisoning, and until recently had been undergoing treatment at Sudbury Hospital. His many friends will be delighted to learn of his recovery.

SYMPATHY. Here and There.

WILL REPLY ON MONDAY. - A numunication from Mr. Outerbridge, reply to "Cullous," whose letter in yesterday's Telegram, is held over to-day and will appear of

RETURNS TO STATION. Sergeant white of Catalina, who arrived a couple of days ago with a prisoner, returns to his station by Susu sailing to day. Sergeant White has been sta-tioned in Catlina for the past 16 years and is hale and hearty after his forty years in the Constabulary.

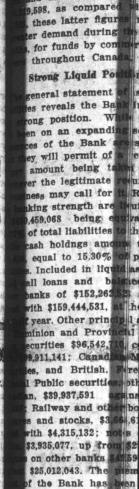


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A motion for the appointment hird arbitrator in the above arbitra-H. A. Winter for the Nfid. Power & Paper Co. is heard in suppor ber Valley Farms, Ltd., submits to

the Supreme Court be appointed third (Before Chief Justice Horwood.) Tessier & Co. vs. T. & M. Winter.

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Wylie; 5th, Willis Reid.

Judge Morris Cup,-For Exhibitor

display of Leghorn, A.O.V. Won by H M. Winter, second year. Class 3 .- Sir John Crosbie Cup, for best display of White Wyandottes Won by A. C. Tait, M.D., second year Class 4-W. J. Higgins Cup. fo best display of Barred Plymouth Rock Won by L. Earle, first year. Class 5.-H. W. I Messurier Cup

**Annual Poultry** 

Yesterday evening the

at the Poultry Show was somewhat

when the official closing time cat

better than on the previous day, and

at 9 o'clock last night there. was a

fairly large number of people present. His Honor the Mayor and Mrs. Cook

on of prizes.

Following the presentation;

Arch Tait, President of the Po

association, thanked the Mayoress

for her interest. This year's show, he

because of the other at

vears or as it was hoped to be, prin

tions in the city. He felt sure, how

ent were pleased with the quality of

the birds, dogs and foxes shown and

that next year there would be a larger

attendance. As a token of gratitud

he then, on behalf of the Associatio

presented Mrs. Cook with a handsom

bouquet. Judge Warrington said he

was very pleased with his visit here,

and it had been one of much enjoy

ment for him. Never before had ho

been treated better and he found the

"hove" true sports in every particula".

1925 show closed, after which the

CHP WINNERS.

Governor's Cup-To exhibitor win-

ning largest number of blue ribbons

in the show. Won by Mr. Leonard

display of White Leghorns. Won by

Class 2 .- A. Hiscock Cup, for bes

Class 1.-H. M. Winter, for

G. R. Williams, first year.

National Anthem was sung.

The Mayor then formally declared the

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nt, the latter making the

C. W. A. for best display of White Plymouth Rock. Won by L. Earle, first year. Class 6-Sir William Coaker Cup, for best display of American Breed A.O.V. Won by A. C. Tait, M.D., third and final year.

Class 7 .-- Tasker Cook .Cup, for bes lisplay of Black Minorcas. Won by H Morrissey, second year. Class 10 .- Minister of Agriculture

Cup. for best display of Rhode Island Reds. Won by S. Emberley, first year

Class 13 .--- H. W. LeMessurier Cup. for best display of Light Breed, A.O V. Won by T. Connors, second year. Class 15 .- Nfid. Poultry Associatio Cup, for best Toulouse Geese. Won by

regarded as sacred? It is incumbent therefore to protest against methods to drag aside the garb of hypocrisy which the writer wears, to reveal his real form heroes. Should the weather be unand to expose his purpose.

It is well known to the author of yesterday's hideous insinuation that not only on one occasion but in several instances re-

cently persons imprisoned for The will of the late Hon. J. D. intemperance have been shown Ryan was entered for probate to-day. leniency. Has the Globe the The estate is valued at over \$300,000. grace to recognize that? Has Amongst the bequests are £1,000 to the Globe even taken the trouble | the brother of deceased, Rev. Edmund Ryan, Ireland; Mount Cashel School, to ascertain the real facts? Does \$1,000 and lands on Robinson's Hill; the Editor of the Globe hold the Belvedere Orphanage, \$1,000; St. Vinadministration, of which he was cent de Paul Society, \$500; St. Vinadministration, of which he was such an ardent adherent, re-sponsible for the violent death which occurred in a near-by outport, or for the vari-ous offenses committed in other places owing to the effects ous offenses committed in Mass., \$5,000; Thomas F. Ryan and other places owing to the effects James Ryan, nephews, \$1,000 each; of moonshine or the liquor sold and to nephews Jeseph and Ambrose Davin, \$1,000 each. To the Bishop of under the script system? Were not several of those individuals \$5,000; to Belvedere Committee, \$100. imprisoned, and if death or For repairs to R. C. Cathedral, \$5,000: privation occurred in the famprivation occurred in the fam-ilies of any of those unfortun- Clancey. \$1,000; Thomas Morris. ates, did the writer who to-day \$1,000; Thomas Earle, \$250. Mary Woolcock of Brooklyn has a bequest calls down curses upon the of \$500. All the rest, residue, moneys authorities accept any share of and property, are bequeathed to the the blame? Did anyone even for deceased's wife, Anna Ryan, twoa moment think of holding him thirds thereof absolutely and to Mary or his party responsible for such Ryan, his daughter, one third thereof absolutely. misfortunes? The charges which The estate is valued as follows: the Globe makes might with equal reason be applied to the Household Effects ..... \$ 27,200.00 judge who passes sentence. Stack in Trade, value busi-

There is such a thing as showness .. ... Money Secured by Mortgage 4,600.00 ing respect for public decency, Money due under Life Indaty which particularly desurance ... volves upon the editor of a Bank and other stock shares 97,195.00 journal. In that respect, the Editor of the Globe has not Securities for money .. .. hitherto established an enviable reputation. The public still have occasion to remember the short The will is dated April 9th, 1925. lived Journal-short lived be-

cause of its obnoxious tone and CHIMNEY FIRE-At 8 p.m. ye its disregard for public senti-ment. The public have not yet forgotten a particularly scurri-lous article which deeply offend-without any damage being done.

from the Catholic laity. While the On motion of Mr. C. J. Fox for parade is en route, a halt will be plaintiff and on consent of L. R. Cur-tis for defendant it is ordered that nade at the National War Memorial, where a wreath will be deposited on the Memorial in memory of our fallen [16th, at 11 a.m. the hearing be set for Tuesday, IN CHAMBERS. (Before Chief Justice Horwood.) G. M. Barr vs. Wm. Webb. Mr. Dunfield moves for a commis-sion to take evidence in Marstel suitable for the holding of the parade on Monday night, it will take place on

Tuesday night at the same hour.

Denmark. Mr. Hunt for defendan Will of Hon. J. D. Ryan Consents. It is ordered accordingly.

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Obituary GEORGE FEILD.

Mr. George Feild, one of the me-chanics connected with the light-house department, passed away yes-Karakule Ranch; 3rd, Dr. Bishop; 4th, Sam Butler; 5th, Karakule Ranch. terday at Point La Haye, at the age of 44, Last week Mr. Feild was sent to Point La Haye to instal a fog Six months old Nad. Pups .- 1st, Dr. Bishop; 2nd, Willis Reid. Three months old Mid. Pup.-1st. Karakule Ranch; 2nd, Willis Reid. FOX PRIZES. Dog Fox,-Ist, Brendon Tilley, Clarenville; 2nd, 3rd and 4th; Karakule Ranch; 5th, C. Ray, Grand Falls. be done death came at 11 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. Feild had the c solation of being at the bedside Female Foxes .- 1st and 2nd, Karakule Ranoh; 3rd, Mfd: Foxes, Ltd. Young Dog Fox Pups-1st and 2nd,

fore his passing, she having pro-Karakule Ranch. The body will arrive here by night's train for interment. daughters and a widow survive. Young Female Fox Paps,-1st, Nfid. Foxes, Ltd.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Class 1-One tack of Mash from A Special Meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held in their Hall to-morrow, Rothwell & Bowring's, for second best display of White Leghorns. Won by S. Dewling. Class 4 .- One sack of Feed from J

(Sunday) at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrange-ments for the parade which will V. O'Des, for second best display o Barred Plymouth Rock. Won by Rev. be held Monday evening. JAS. A. LEAHEY, Secretary.-dec5.11 Pittman.

Class 5 .-- One sack of Feed from 9. Knowling, Ltd., for second best display of White Plymouth Rock. Won by Monday's Reception S. Dewling

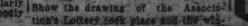
Class 10 .-- One sack of Feed from the Royal Stores, Ltd., for secon best display of Rhode Island Red. We by John Griffin, Harbor Grace.

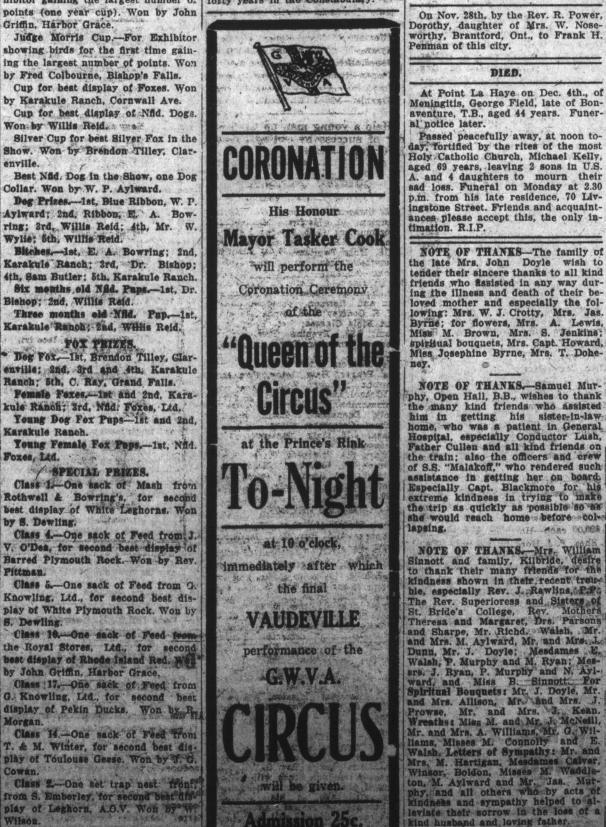
The attention of Catholic citizens who will be at the Red Cross pler to greet His Grace the Archbishop Roche, an scrival, is called to an ad-vertisement on the first page, in which the regulations found necessary Class 17 .- One sack of Feed from

G. Knowling, Ltd., for second best the the regulations found necessary this c'unection are set forth. In ler to avoid confusion, it is hope display of Pekin Ducks. Won by R

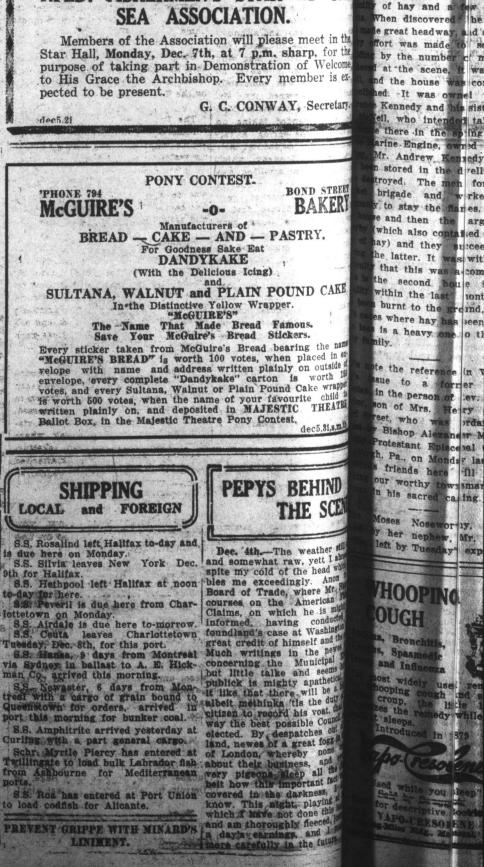
Class 14 .- One sack of Feed Tro that all will adhere to the regula-tions. A notice in connection with the ) rade which begins at 8 p.m. also appears in this issue. T. & M. Winter, for second best dis play of Toulouse Geese. Won by J. C

Class 2 .- One set trap nest from INY OUT FOR FIRST SKATE O from S. Emberley, for second best a play of Leghorn, A.O.V. Won by ASON.-With the freezing of nds in the suburbs, a number Following the official closing of th

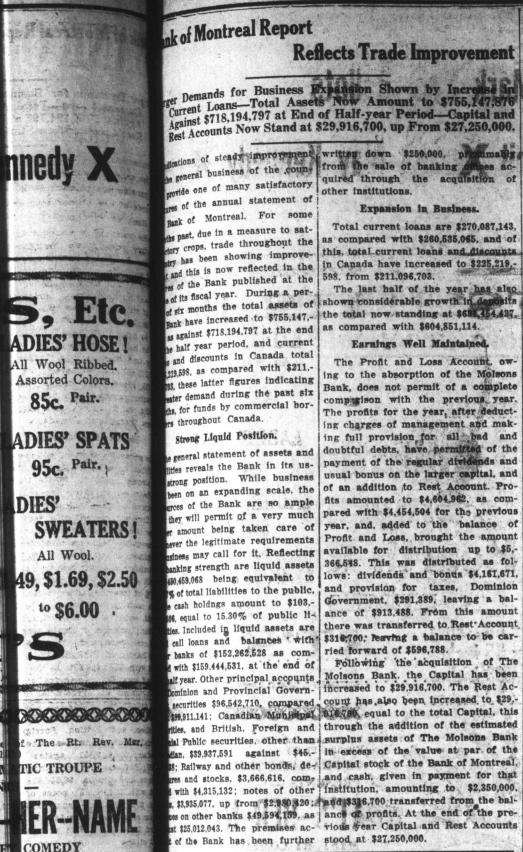




ances please accept this, the only in-timation. R.I.P. NOTE OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. John Doyle wish to tender their sincere thanks to all kind BREAD . friends who assisted in any way dur-ing the illness and death of their beloved mother and especially the fol-lowing: Mrs. W. J. Crotty, Mrs. Jas. Byrne; for flowers, Mrs. A. Lewis, Miss M. Brown, Mrs. S. Jenkina; spiritual bouquets, Mrs. Capt. Howard, Miss Josephine Byrne, Mrs. T. Dohe NOTE OF THANKS.—Samuel Mur-phy, Open Hall, B.B., wishes to thank the many kind friends who assisted him in getting his sister-in-law. home, who was a patient in General Hospital, especially Conductor Lush, Father Cullen and all kind friends on the train; also the officers and crew of S.S. "Malakoff," who rendered such assistance in getting her on board. Especially Capt. Blackmore for his extreme kindness in trying to make the trip as quickly as possible so as she would reach home before col-SHIPPING T.S. MAAN CALP cindness shown in their recent tro ble, especially Rev. J. Rawlins, P.F. The Rev. Superioress and Sisters of St. Bride's College, Rev. Mothers Theress and Margaret, Drs. Parsons and Sharpe, Mr. Richd. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. M. Aylward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, Mr. J. Doyle: Mesdames E. Walsh, P. Murphy and M. Ryan; Mes-srs, J. Ryan, P. Murphy and N. Ayl-ward, and Miss B. Sinnott: For ally Rev. J. Rawlins, P.P. vard, and Miss B. Sinnott Fo pplritan Bouquets: Mr. J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Prowse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kean Wreaths: Miss M. and Mr. J. McNell Wr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. G. Williams, Misses M. Connolly and F ases M. Way date their sorrow in the loss ad husband and loving father. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES LINIMENT. MADE UNIT



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Mr. William Yetman, son of Mr. and night, when the dwelling Mrs. Josiah Vetman, son of Mr. and prmerly owned and occupied city by Wednesday night's train on a ste Capt. George Parsons and Brief visit to his home. Mr. Yetman is was burnt to the ground, Just teaching at Bonne Bay and has set-) oclock it was discovered tled down there. His friends are fre was in progress. The house pleased to see him this way again.

ber of years. It contained a large Mr. Walter Sellars arrived by the J. Lynch, V. Lynch, R. Murphy, S. Con-

Dalton, K. Noah, Hen. M. Power, Fanning, J. P. Moore, J. Hicker, Campbell, G. Power, R. O'Keete, J Collection Mrs. T. J. Walsh, J. J. Ma gan, F. Barron, W. Morrissey, B. Guire, J. Hawe, S. Shortall, W. Kin \$6.00 each-J. Wall, T. McGrath. \$1.00 each-P. Bursey, L. Furlong, \$5.00 each-Rev: Fr. Sheehan, Rev Mrs. J. Bulger, R. Fardy, L. Ward, Mrs. Hackett, Miss E. Dunphy, R. Fr. Summers, H. Sinnott (N.Y.), #: 0 (N.Y.), Fred Galway ( Nash, Mrs. O'Halligan, K. O'Halligan, R Godden, Miss Hayes, P. Whelan, J. and, M. J. Galgay, D. J. Moak J. J. Buckingham, J. J. Neville, J. Car Fagan, Mrs. Farrell, tis, T. J. Battcock, P. A. O'Brien, Miss ownes Mrs. Knight, Mr. Stamp, Mrs. B. O'Reilly, J. Fitzgeraid, Mrs. Jas. J. Norris, Three Arms, N.D.B. T. Jackman, Mr. J. P. Conran, J. Ryan, W. Sutton, E. Harris, B. Marshall, Miss Meehan, Mrs. W. Snow, Miss

NAMES OMITTED FROM CATHE. Thistle, Mr. O'Rourke, P. Vinnicombe DRAL LIST. P. Myler, T. Buckley, Mrs. P. Collins

\$20.00-M. E. Martin. \$10.00-Rt. Rev., Msgr. Kitchin. \$5.00 each-V. Rev. Fr. Kirwan, P P. Mrs. John Henderson, Ed., O'Halligan (S.S. Hethpool), Jos. Morrisse (S.S. Home), W. J. Griffin (In Mem.)

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 5, 1925-7

Oc. each-J. Feehan, R. Albert, J. Picco, Jas. Connolly, A Friend, Miss Pat. Fitzgerald, W. P. McGrath. \$2.00 each-Mrs. Kitchin, Jno. Eng-M. O'Mara, M. K. O'Grady, J. McGrath, G. Emsley, J. Tobin, J. Williams, M. the aternation in the \$1.00-Mrs. Hann. . . . Fitzhenry, J. Russell, Miss Ennis, Mrs.

(to be continued.)

My Life's Motto is: If I fail to do a thing 999 times I will again try the 1000 time. T. E. J. Advent, E. Stamp, L. Henley, W. Smith, E. Scott, J. Power, Miss Cooke, Collett, the young candidate. Mrs. Beer, J. Boggan, C. Maloney, F. Prowse, M. Pearcey, E. Smith, J.

Myler; C. Ridgley, Miss M. Keough, St. John's Lodge A.F. & A.M

S. Lynch, P. Bennett, Mrs. Vinni-ELECTION OF OFFICERS. combe, Mrs. Sutton, P. Foran, Mrs. At the annual meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 579, R.E., A.F. & A.M., held Ryan, J. Fox, L. Fox, Mrs. Burke, M. Murphy, S. White, R. Hand, R. O'-Masonic Temple last evening Bro. F. R. Clarke, S.W., was elected as Worshipful Master for the ensuing Tremblett, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Turpin, year, Wor. Bro. W. N. Gray re-elected H. Sinnott, W. Healey, P. Hennessey, as Treasurer, and Bro. G. Morris ele Mrs. Trainor, R. Tremblett, D. O'ted as Tyler. The past year, under the Halligan, W. Coady, A. Prowse, Mrs. guidance of Wor. Bro. P. B. Rendell Costello, Miss M. Cooper, J. Power, P. was a highly successful one for the Caul, M. Skiffington, Jas. Dunn, L. Lodge ... er ant in a statist Walsh, C. Sutton, J. Power, W. Chris-

"Two heads are better than one." so vote for FANNIE Mc NEIL and MAY KENNEDY. nov23.tf in interior

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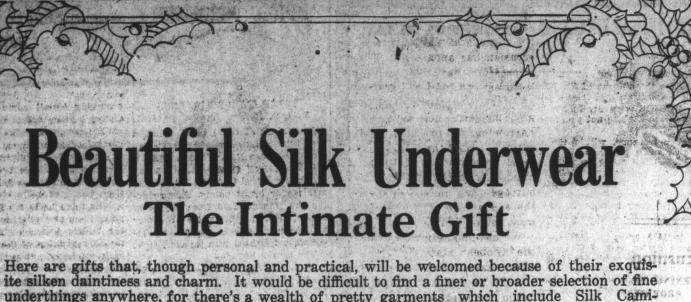
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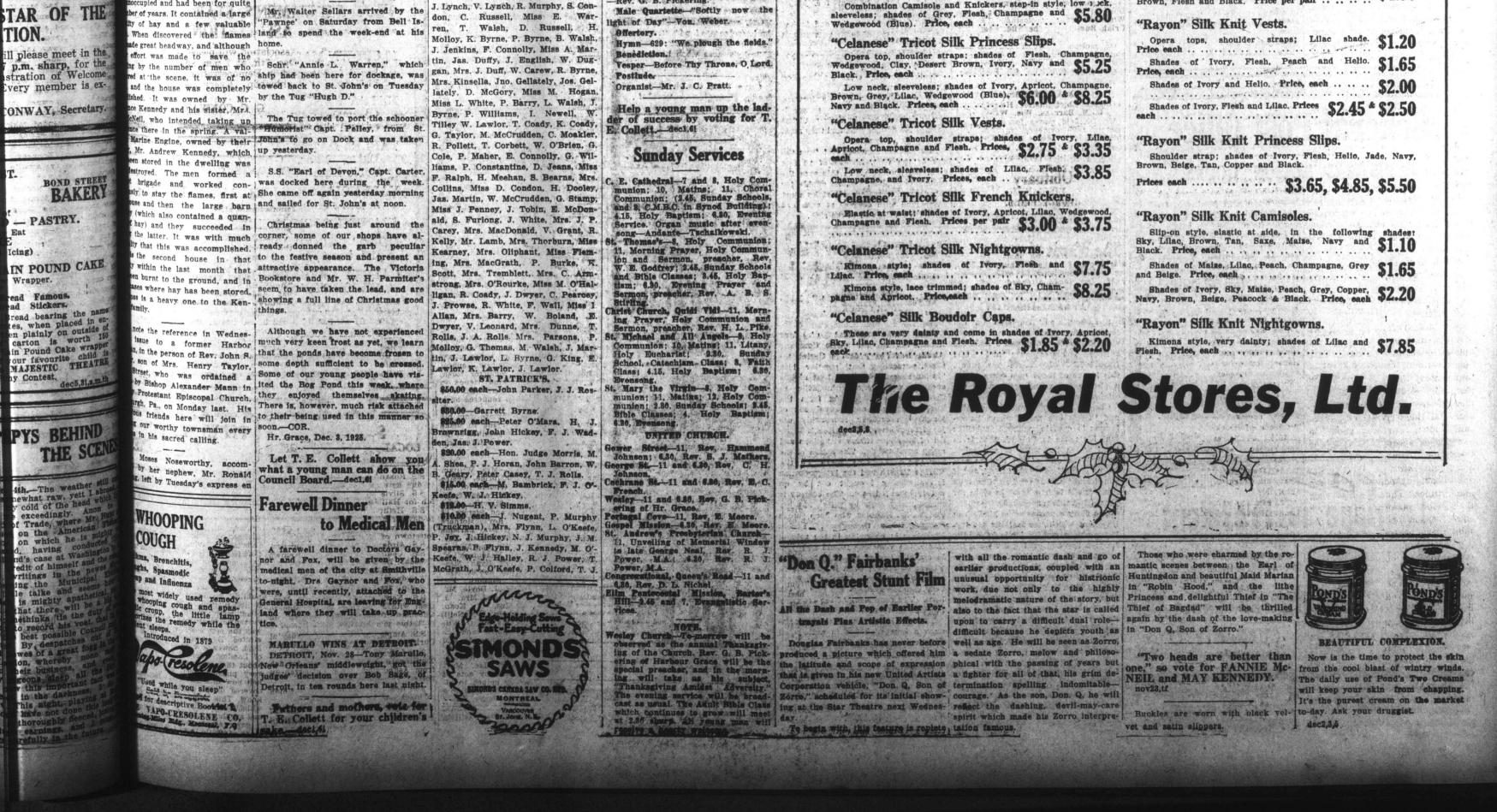
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### THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 5, 1925-8

The Moral Effect of Good Roads on the City.

Give the citizens of St. John's good streets and I will guar-antee the town will take a new lease of life!

In some ways St. John's is an up-to-date town; in some other ways it has not progressed since John Cabot visited here in 1497.

For instance, within the past month we have street cars which are a credit to the city; there is a new and up-to-the-minute hotel going up by leaps and bounds at Fort William; we have at least two movie theatres and many shops that are the equal of anything in their line east of Montreal.

But Roads and Streets!. Water Street is a disgrace to any civilized city; Duckworth and New Gower Streets are nothing but mud beds. The side streets, the Southside, the Battery and the "Annex" won't bear mentioning.

I ask you what encouragement is there to a shopkeeper on Water Street or New Gower Street to dress his window tastily when, after a rainstorm, the first motor car that comes glong (no matter how carefully it is driven) douces the window with mud and fifth? And the same thing applies to a man painting his house anywhere within the City limits. And if it isn't mud it's dust!

If the incoming Council can put the streets of St. John's, the sidewalks and the gutters, in first class condition once, the current revenue of the city will keep them right for all time. And, believe me, the moral effect of having presentable city streets will give the citizens all the hope and encouragement they need to tackle the extension of water and sewerage, the housing problem and the other big problems of the Municipal-

MY PLATFORM: TO GET THE CITY ITS SHARE OF THE ROAD GRANTS

YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

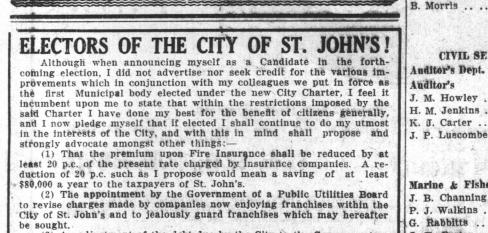
May I have the honour of addressing you at the Star Movie on Monday night next, at about 9 o'clock? dec5.1i

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Having four years' experience, during which period I never missed a meeting, and endeavored to get a thorough insight and grasp of Civic matters, I respectfully ask the lady and gentlemen voters for their Vote and influence on Polling Day.

REG. DOWDEN NO 6 ON THE BALLOT PAPER.



(3) An adjustment of the debt due by the City to the Government so that the large proportion of your revenue now paid as interest, may be applied towards Civic improvements.



INTER CLUB BILLIARDS. B. I. S. Reduce Masons' Lead. Last night at the Masonic Club, a ry interesting game of billiards was played between N. J. Wadden (B.I.S.). and D. P. Duff (Masonic), when the outcome resulted in a win for the forexhibition throughout and those present were delighted with its excellence.

The breaks were :--N. J. Wadden (B.I.S.)-400-13, 17, 10, 26-229. D. P. Duff (Masonic)-332-26, 23.

10, 12, 37, 19, 11, 15, 10, 21-184. The next game will be played on for a losing hazard into the middle Monday evening next.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE-LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Harvey's Wiseman E. Best .. .. ..

A. Heale

Boot & Shoe 1 .9 3 Ttl. Carberry .. .. P. Griffin . .. .. 116 141 140 387

505 503 517 1525 tice for all kinds of half ball strokes,

A. Harver & Co. vs. Royal Stores. Ltd. 1 2 3 Ttl. D for either top-pocket and gradually A. Harvey's J. Walsh ..... 128 104 144 376 W: Arns .. .. 113 148 115 376 From all these positions, moving the R. Smith ...... 91 121 110 322 red an inch at a time, you have half ball losers to the top pockets. A. Moakler .. .. 133 101 158 392 465 474 527 1466

1 2 3 Ttl. **Royal Stores** Several changes have been made in J. Farndale .. .. 150 113 127 390 94 253 G. Hutchings . .. 73 86 W. Scott ..... 123 116 127 366 of the Canadian Amateur Hockey As-B. Morris ..... 90 172 110 372 sociation, with which the Maritime

436 487 458 1381 ated. The changes are as follows: CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE.

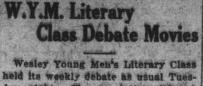
Auditor's Dept. vs. Marine & Fisheries. 1 2 3 Ttl. J. M. Howley . . . 122 99 126 347 H. M. Jenkins ... 96 83 51 230 .. 118 167 87 374 branch registrar. February 10th is

J. P. Luscombe .. 86 113 128 827 the final date for registration with teams of United States, A.H.A., but 422 462 394 1278 Canadian teams may be permitted to

Marine & Fisheries 1 2 Ttl. 3 tion from their branch. J. B. Channing .. 94 112 109 315 P. J. Walkins ... 93 113 99 305 99 G. Rabbitts .. .. 102 102 | 92 296 declare winners by March 5, junior J. T. Porter . .. 74 87 100 261 and senior.

ted themselves splendidly, and the only regret was that the programme, although a lengthy one, could not be made longer. Much praise is due Mr. Wardell, the conductor, for the excellence of the concert. Store Window Smashed To Facilitate BY RUNAWAY HORSE.

play college or university teams in the United States upon securing sanc-All branches of the C.A.H.A. must



day night. The resolution debated was "That the Movies are more con ducive to good morals than Novel during a game and although they are Reading." The speakers were: Affirall the same the angles do not look mative, J. Austin and H. McMorgan; quite the same until one has thorough- Negative, A. Ford and W. Driscoll. ly mastered the secret of keeping The debate, which was one of the best them in the mind's eye. When one for the year was well contested from

is playing top pocket half ball strokes both sides. The affirmative argued mer player by 68 points, thus reduc- from baulk at balls about haif way that the class of novel reading now ing the Masonic lead from 167 to 99 up the table he is far more likely to being indulged in cannot mark a score points. Both players put up a classy make them at first than the ones near for good morals, and that the movies, the middle pockets. This is where when under strict censure, would be the easy position of the striker plays instructive and have a helpful influen-

such an important part. When you ce. One speaker cited that the movies are playing for a half ball stroke up are in every hamlet, nook and corner 19, 15, 13, 14, 10, 20, 13, 12, 21, 11, 15, the table there seems plenty of room of the globe and many people will visto make your standing pose easy and it a picture house when they would yourself comfortable in the act of not attempt to read books. The Ne-

aiming, but if the ball is in position gative stated that our movies are only a menace and that many of the pockets, there is a tendency to cramp robberies and thefts committed at the one's standing position. The object present day are due to the pictures ball seems so close one does not real- shown on the screen. The debate

ize that he has only to stand back a was cleverly fought through by all little more from the table and he will members taking part from the floor Nid. Boot & Shoe Co. vs. Harvey & Co. then be as comfortable as he was in and when all had participated the vote 1 2 3 Ttl. striking for the longer shot. There resulted in the Negative winning by 150 132 101 383 ball is so close to the object ball that next week's debate promises to be ex-

Henderson .. 90 138 163 391 where the object ball is on the brink "Resolved that Newfoundland would of the baulk line, just out, one should bé more prosperous under Crown 468 569 576 1613 be very careful about the handling of Government than under Responsible his cue. The stroke is played half Government." Speakers: Affirmative, ball and the important point about it R. Gushue and H. Williams; Negative, 152 133 120 405 is to hold the cue lightly. This is an J. R. Smallwood and R. Morgan. excellent practice stroke to see if you

A good time is in store and a wel-English ... 109 123 130 362 can make the half ball at close range, come extended to the young men of Maddigan .. .. 128 106 137 371 and if played gently, as advised, good the city. after-position is secured. To get prac-

Pleasing Concert in place the red on the centre spot and yourself in the natural position in the

**Presbyterian Hall** move the red up to the pyramid spot. A delightful and largely attended

concert was held at the Presbyterian Hall last night, by St. Andrew's Pres-Monday-Half Ball Position Strokes. byterian Choir, under the direction

of Mr. H. B. Wardell, the Choirmaster GENERAL CHANGES IN 1926 HOCKand Organist. A splendid programme EY RULES. was presented, consisting of madrigal singing, duets, solos, recitals, trios

and planoforte selections, the rendithe regulations and the playing rules tion of which was greatly appreciated by the audience. It would be in-

vidious to make special mention of Amateur Hockey Association is affiliany one performer. They all acquit-Every player must hold an amateur

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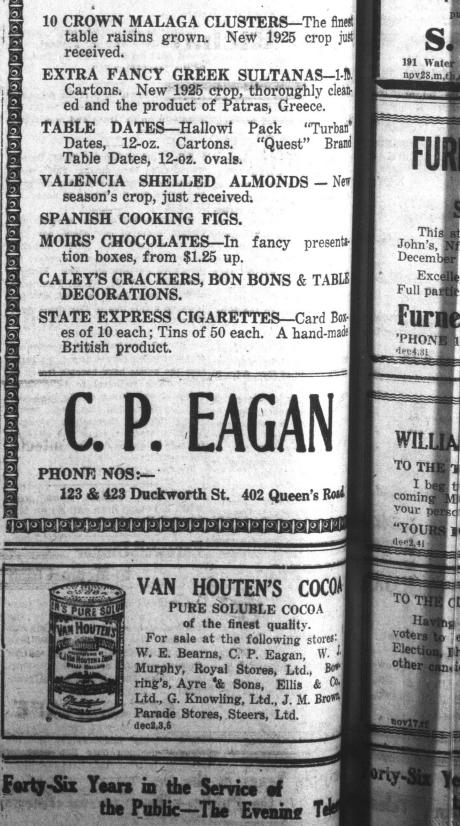
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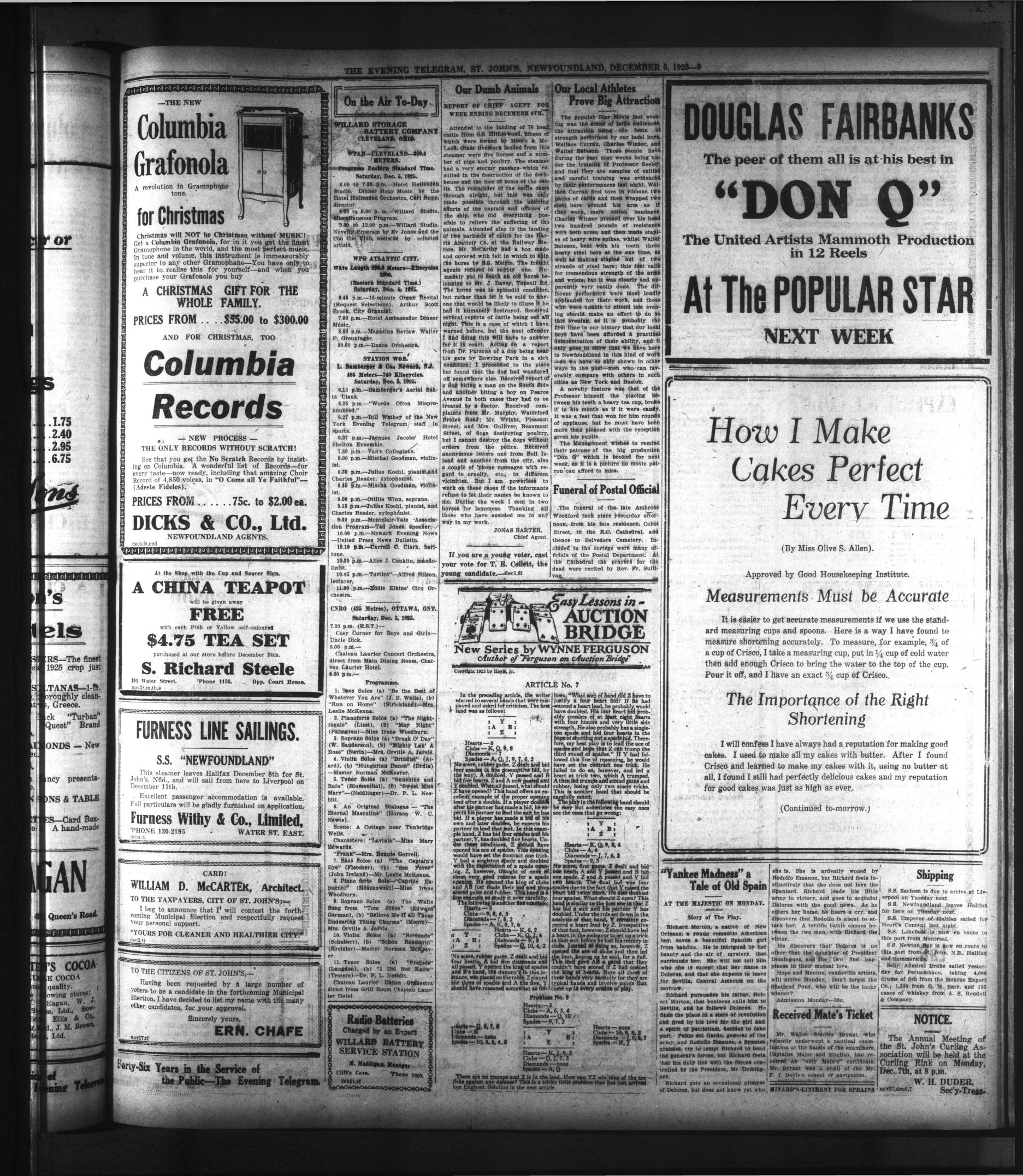
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helplessness, there at the end of

the rainbow, is the "pot of gold"

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St. John's, Nid

sibility before history of dashing from our lips the cup of hope that the world (says a writer in the 'Star'). How curious that no showman has Locarno has presented, and no nation

yet realized the enormous drawing power that would be exerted by an exhibition of a hundred or two of those freaks, not merely perched upand its deepest and profoundest hope, on a platform, to sit still and look "But, my Lord Mayor, it is not the written treatles of Locarno which beautiful, but running about in action and going through their tricks. alone will work the change that we

expect to follow. " It is the spirit of Americans are not content to own Locarno which the world needs, and a car as a pet. They make it do odd which the world must cherish. Lo- jobs about the house, such as sweepcarno was not the end, but the begin- ing the chimney and furnace flues, ning. I am confident that it was so churning butter, putting a fire out, or lighting the hall. that every Minister who was there pre-

A man in Long Island City has a sent regarded it. car in training to swim the Channel "I am confident that it is so that very country there represented will next August, if the sea is not too crowded with human competitors. She hold it, and we shall go on, in the has three wheels and a constitution new confidence sprung of that meeting, in the new spirit of good will unassailable by cold or sickness, and there begun, to build up again the she looks like a squashed "tank." She is to rush down a steep slope at fabric of our shattered civilisation and to reconstitute the family of na-

The Cup of Hope. "My Lord Mayor, thanks to your

hospitality, I have drunk to-night of your loving-cup with the German Ambassador. What I have done this evening may our nations do tomorrow We will work in the spirit of Locarno that the peace of the world may be kept and civilisation recover from the wounds that it has suffered. A Good Example for the East. "I would express the hope that the same spirit of mutual understanding mutual good will which prevalled among the Powers represented at Locarno may prevail among the Powers represented now in a conter ence far away in the Far East, where the Treaty Powers are meeting the representatives of China, and that from that conference also may spring a new fellowship between East and West, a new understanding, in which all feuds may be forgotten, all friend ships remembered, and they and we may work together for the greatnes of China, for the peacefulness an rity of our relations with China. East as we hope we are se of establis lic Opinion. ing in the

As trimmings, furs are so far abea ns are e by in the b

to lean against in transit.

Another exhibit to deserve a place smoke and steam, to the accompaniwould be the twin of the camouflaged ment of ear-shattering explosions. car, spattered with green, blue, brown, without the polite friends of the clown yellow, and grey, which the Mahara- who is taking them for a ride, taking jah of Patiala is importing from Lonthe slightest notice. And a car tha don for tiger-hunting in the jungles sits up on its hind legs and hegs. of his domains, where a Piccadilly A place would be claimed by one gloss would dazzle the big cats afar of the several mission cars in the

United States, which are literally lit-And there would be one of those the churches on wheels, with even a Dalmatian, Rocking Horse, or Dom- belfry and a real bell that the missionino pars, the vogue for which was er rings to collect black sheep from started recently by an artistic young the highways and byways. woman who, having a black-spotted white dog and a black-spotted white **CONFEDERATION LIFE.**frock, felt it necessary to complete the pov23.tf

harmony by having black spots as big as tennis balls painted all over he big automobile

There would be a goodly represent ation from the ingenious contrivers Folkestone into the sea, and go swim- of German and American trick cars. ming on to Gris-Nez at twelve knots for the use of circus clowns-splendid an hour. Her tests, in Long Island cars, impossible to praise too highly. Sound, suggest that she can do it, too. A car that can be turned upside Then there was that thing like a

AN PASTERN CAP

Four Miles a Minute Cars for Clowns. IS THERE A LIMIT TO SPEED! When trains first came in one o the objections levelled against them

was that no passenger could survive a speed of twenty miles an hour. They would lose their breath or their hearts down and goes much better like that would fail. Yet trains came in and speeds increased to three times twenty miles an hour, and even then enginedrivers did not seem to suffer.

ing flames and flashes and clouds of

Eighty years later motor-cars be an to exceed these speeds, and by 1903 racing cars had reached eighty miles an hour. Brain specialists then sserted that human beings were not esigned to travel at eighty miles an

The specialists were wrong, for in September last a British car, driven alternately by Captain J. Duff and Mri Wolff Barnato, was driven for twenty-four hours at a speed of ninety-five miles an hour, and both drivers withstood the strain. Breaking Records in the Air.

But ninety-five miles an hour, is nothing to the bullet-like progression of the modern aeroplane. The new British seaplane that is to try for the Schneider Cup has a speed of something like four miles a .minute, or two and a half times that of the racing car, and we are told that the physica results of such a speed on the pilots will be most serious. Here at last it would seem that the

medical men have some real ground for their fears, for there can be me doubt about the terrific strain cause to the human frame by banking at speed of a hundred and thirty yards

the ice in Thursday night's league opunder such a fearful strain. ener with the Pittsburgh Yellow Jack-All accessories must tone into the ets and left for Montreal where he will have the injured member X-raved. general scheme of the costume.



In primitive countries woman is regarded somewhat as a beast of burden. She is subjected to all sorts of drudgery, does practically all the work, and her lot is hard and discouraging. This custom is rightfully regarded as inhuman and uncivilized.

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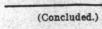
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of the Oldest Colony.



James Stanton, son of the well married Capt. R. Vicars, R.E., and known Capt. Stanton, of St. John's, their son was Captain Hedley Vicars, and our late respected citizen, Mr. known as the "Holy Captain." John Ayre, Baker, were both on | In 1860 there was another outburst HM.S. Terrible, during the storming of patriotism, and the formation of great Naval Centres for the future foundlanders on beard the Cumberof Sebastopol, in the Crimean War, Volunteer Regiments was started. and were also at the bombardment of The St. John's Rifle Battalion has been Navy and the great influence that it teen on board the Kearsage, Capt. Odessa. Mr. Ayre was the recipient ably set forward in a late number of of a medal for his heroic conduct. the Nfld. Quarterly, by Mr. H. W. Le-George Hutchings, Uncle of Geo. A. Messurier. The Harbor Grace Volun- The power that holds St. John's will Commander Semmes, off Cherbourg, Hutching's, at Job's, who died in the teer Corps was started in 1861, and West Indies, Post Captain R.N., com- this was ably kept up for 14 years.

manded the first steam warship that Since then the military spirit cooled off until the Boys' Brigade was startcrossed the Atlantic. George Williams, son of George and ed. First the Church Lads Brigade, class were in possession of St. John's. of Days, Clearys, and Desmonds, of Marie Williams, born in Newfound- then the Catholic Cadet Corps, then The only defence we could nossibly land, served as a Captain of Artillery, the Methodist Guards, and the New- put up is the one gun at Fort Amherst. and Byrnes, of Falvin's and Delahununder Burgoyne, at the Battle of Sara- foundland Highlanders. The former falgar.

Thos. Williams' daughter, Marianne, Newfoundland Highlanders were the and saved that heroic defence in the



nly regular Regiment we had, unti the first contingent was formed last year. Now we are drilling the fifth contingent. Now in closing I want to make spe al reference to places of importance n Newfoundland that will be always jects of jealousy. You have only to read any of the papers to see how anvious Germany would be to own our copper mines. Then there is that great deposit of iron at Bell Island in Conception Bay. It was recently stated by Thomas Cantley, the General Manager of the Nova Scotia Steel Co.

that he had seen plans of these Bell father against son brother against Island Mines at Krupp's Works in brother sto The fame of the New Germany that were ahead of any that foundland seamen was well known were in the possession of the Company. This valuable property, worth in every land, and the fighting instinct nillions of dollars, is not protected and love of adventure were strong y a single gun. We should have an within them, and appealed to their extensive battery on that Island. I daring and hardy nature. They were cannot understand why no efforts are sailors from their boyhood, trained made to protect industries exposed on board their fathers' vessels, or such as they are without any defence. brought up under the eye of the great Not long since, my old friend, Rev. Vikings, who prosecuted that great Canon Smith, told us in one of those industry. They were eagerly sought splendid letters of his, that if ever after by the Federal Government, who the Germans were successful, that were anxious to have their Navy man-Newfoundland would be one of the ned by the most intrepid, daring and first places they would try to capture. competent sailors to be found. Thus To every student of our history this we see thousands of our hardy counsame fact must impress itself in the trymen leaving the shores of their navery strongest way. This Island of tive land by every opportunity and ours has been the subject of conten- entering the American Navy. They were conspicuous for their daring, tion in all operations for the past contempt of danger, agility, and capafour hundred years, and will undoubtedly be a subject for rivalry in the tions. Very few of them took to the future as well. Our stragetic posi-Army-they were sailors-and were ion is about midway between Europe and the United States, controlling as proud of their noble avocation. They we do the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the sprung from five generations of heroone great pearl in the passession who knew not what danger meant. To give some idea of the number of of Newfoundland, is the Harbor of St. John's, one of the finest Harbors in Newfoundlanders who left our shores the world. The most easterly Harbor at that period in search of adventure. in the world with such a splendid ap- it is reliably computed that there were not less than two thousand in proach from the ocean and practically free of ice all the year round. This the Federal Navy during the great grand Harbor was never made to ship struggle which occupied a period of from each year. There is a grand ted States warships, Augusta, Meantonomah, and Ashelot, arrived in St. future for our fishery operatiions, when we develop them in a way that John's, and in the year 1868 the Amstill greater for this noble Harbor of over fifty Newfoundlanders aboard. ours. I know that I cannot live to The number of Newfoundlanders on see it, but I believe the day will come board these four warships was 163. when St. John's will be one of the I know myself there were nine New-British Empire. The power of our land frigate ,and there were seven-Winsdow, which sank the famous will always have, is it means, as we intend it must be ,to rule the waves. Confedeferate privateer, Alabama, on the coast of France. Amongst those control the trade routes of the Atlan-Newfoundland heroes, who visited St. tic between Europe and America. John's in the above warships in the What havoc the Germans would create if a few cruisers of the Emden sixties, were to be found the names Nunnery Hill: the Donohoes, Walshes It is a good one, a sister gun to the ty's Lane; the Duggans, Walshes and

toga. Henry was Lieut. R.N., at Tra- were denominational Brigades, con- famous "Long Tom" that Lord Percy Donnelly's, of the West End; the Percys, Lymans, Barry's and Kerrys, of nected with several Churches, but the Scott took from Durban to Ladysmith, Lime Kiln Hill and Dammerill's Boer War. But what would one gun Lane; Davy Barron, John Walsh, Petdo against a broadside from a German er Carbery of Marsh Hill; Jim Fitzdreadnought; even if we had the Nar- gerned and Mat Dalton, of Hoylesrows bristling with defences? The town. Wm. Reid (Uncle of John Ryan German ships could go to the back shipwright, of Theatre Hill) was quartermaster of the Congress. Pierce cause the revenues of the Empire are Cape Spear and destroy our splendid city and all its shipping in a few Reid, brother of William, was Lieut. hours with their modern guns, and with Admiral Farragut, at the stormhave us completely at their mercy. ing of New Orleans, in Mobile Bay, Surely it is time we woke up to our big Jim Sullivan fought through the sense of insecurity. It there nothing Civil War, as well as through the ten in St. John's worth protecting? Are years' Cuban War. I knew him intiwe so poor that it would not be worth mately, and one day he showed me prominent part, and shall live in Hisa tinker's cuss for a cruiser to hold us the wounds of his body, arms, and the tory for all time. The proud boast of up for a ransom? Is it right that we terrible gash across the side of his the Roman of old, Civis Romanam Sum hould be living in a fool's paradise? neck, and yet he spoke of his adven-Is it right that we should depend in tures as cooly as if he were describsuch a child-like fashion on the pro- ing a fishing excursion to George's tection of the British Navy? Even if Ledge, outside the Narrows. Another we took it for granted that the British Newfoundlander is at present, and has Navy was supreme, cannot we imagine been for many years, in receipt of a that accidents such as internal ex- good pension from the Chilian Govplosious might happen, and cannot ernment, for having saved the flag our dreadnoughts of the present day and the battle at a critical moment, e wrecked on our Coast, as has hap- and was wounded in the leg. A few pened to so many ships in the past? years ago a Newfoundland sailor died How many things might occur to in St. John's, who had fought under throw us at the mercy of an enemy? six flags, a veritable Dugald Dalghet-Didn't little Belgium, although she ty, the creation of the fertile mind knew she was outnumbered ten to of Sir Walter Scott, in one of his Wayone have forts and defences to pro- erly Works. I could continue indefitect her indpendence? It is an old nitely recording the daring heroism and true saying that the Lord helps and love of adventure of our fellowthose who help themselves, and we countrymen, but time does not pernever will have a defence until we get mit it, much as I would like to do so. Is it to be wondered at that with our eyes open to the necessity for it. Th early sixties were an epoch-mak- such a glorious record hegeathed to ing period in the history of our coun- them by their forefathers, that such try, and although I somewhat digress a large number of our young men, from the subject of my discourse, I the best blood of the country, who cannot resist the temptation of following my fellow-countrymen in their adventures, under other flags, besides **STEEDMAN'S** he one under which they were born nd bred-the good old Union Jack. There were years of oppression and POWDERS isfortune, chiefly attributed to the ad fisheries, and the small prices of sh in the foreign markets, as well as to the large number of our square rigged vessels lost at the seal fishery, as well as those on the coast of Labraor. Owing to these events trade beame almost stagnated, the price of he necessaries of life increased, proerty became as a drag on the maret, and thousands of our people were on compelled to sell their homeand health . eads to provide means to emigrate An ideal aperient for children from the period of teething to the United States and Canada ese years may be looked upon as of 10 or 12 years e years of our first exodus; of rse there were previous years of on, which occurred period y, but not to such an extent as in TS. TO MOTHERS" sixties, more especially in S As that period commenced the great Il War in the United States, a war patriotic strife, in some instance



madcap son of his is equally as bad, For Freedom's battle once begun-Bequeathed by bleeding sire to son, if not worse. I think it was Juvenal Though haffled oft, is ever won. who wrote Nemo repente turpissimus

fult\_ -no one can become extremely wicked all at once; but the tyrant of the Huns has been wicked. continuously wicked, and shall continue so to his doom, which is awaiting him. But to accomplish this great event many sacrifices have to be made. Millions of pounds will have to be spent; but this is easy to accomplish, be-

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give me your valued support on the many previous occasions I sought election at your hands, I have decided to again solicit your esteem and confidence for four years more as one of your

During the several terms I have had the great honor of ing a member of the Municipal Council Board I have consistently practised the policy of conforming to your desires in so far as the civic revenue permitted. I shall be very pleased indeed to again do my utmost to

wards bringing about many more essential improvements that are still necessary, and, therefore, feel that as you have so highly approved of my civic record in the past you will be pleased to again remember me on polling day.

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sons, and in all these great events the sons of Terra Nova will take a

fakers of the worst sort, and their clean and healthy surroundings. forecasts should be prohibited by here.

approaching variations in weather and great con lence in them," Dr. Harrington si . Only a small percentage of the weather predictions, he claimed were ever correct. "Fortunately we have on this con-

**PHILBLAINS!** 

Wash the feet with wirm

water and rub with Min-

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inent a genuine group of scientists THE GREAT MUSCLE BUILDER. whose observations make possible the construction of weather maps which Don't miss seeing this show at the fairly, accurately set out the nature Star Theatre Friday and Saturday of the weather which may be expectnights, December 4th and 5th. It will ed in any section of the country. be well worth your while to see this These are vastly more reliable than performance; your local boys will prove to you what can be accomplish-There were five classes of weather

ed by following the Professor Seeley harbingers, according to Dr. Harringsystem of training. The performers' ton. The first referred to atmospheric names are Walter R. Bateson, Walconditions. The others, however, lace Curran, Charles Winsor and Pro-fessor Seeley. We guarantee to please tronomical bodies, that of past weathyou. The next performance will take | er upon future conditions, and to the place about December 18th. I have pecularities of animals and plants as matched John Garland, Bell Island and Jack Phelan, City, for a ten three-

minute round, professional boxing bout. There will be many other big attractions; one will be, I will lie my bare back on 1000 nail points then will have a 500 lb. stone put on my ches nd broken into pieces with a twenty ound sledge hammer, by the hardest hitter in the city. This will be beyond your understanding, but come and see t, anyway; I will not get hurt. Renember I am still enrolling pupils, both personally and by mail and you annot come along too fast; the wise rsons will not let this opportunity ss them.

PROFESSOR W. SEELEY.

**Professor W. Seeley** 

Ladies and Gentlemen:-Weather Forecasting

Just a little rub and its

ready for your pipe.

In offering myself for Municipal Election for the first in and Fakers I feel that it is only right that I should state my qualification for such a post. I am a fully trained and qualified Master SASKATOON, Sask., Dec. 1. (C.P.)- Architecture and Art and for more than twenty years have be We have no means whatever of teaching or practising these professions. I have been teaching making long-range forecasts, and and working in this City for twelve years. For eight year those who profess such supernatural have fought successive Councils for what is the absolute it powers and publish their results are of every citizen: Water and Sewerage and the right to live

In my business I have seen hardworking men denied law, Dr. E. L. Harrington, professor right to build, met hundreds who are unjustly taxed, have a of physics at the University of Sask- others protected to the detriment of their less fortunate fello atchewan, declared in an address men, Women and Children are forced to live in surroun unfit for human habitation just to protect a few unfeeling la "It it were known that a certain lords. The Charter is good in parts, rotten in others. Then group of well trained scientists had lots of protection for the taxpayers if you only knew just wh the power to see far in advance the to place the responsibility. I believe in direct responsibility Committees of Councillors for such matters as Housing that their forecasts proved true, peo- Sanitation, Rates and Assessments, etc., you would then by ple would be quite willing to place who to approach if you have any grievance.

The City is crippled financially by not getting its per cap share of the road grants; one hundred thousand dollars annu is paid to the Government in interest for a loan made the after the fire; this should have been wiped off years ago.

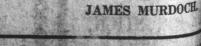
If all rates and taxes were fairly collected and the final were economically handled, this city would be a different place a few years.

There are many other ways of raising money for Munic purposes, but you must have representatives who are prepa to devote their brains and energies to planning these schem as a last resort you could have a lottery; other cities have b built by this means. You are all sports and money must found.

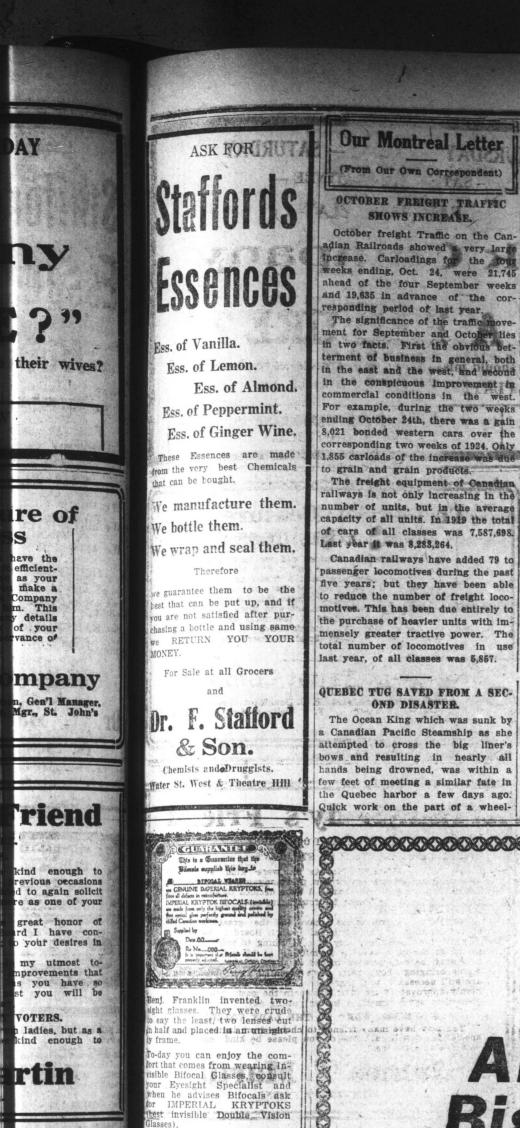
It is time women and children stopped their pilgrimage the water tank or the hopper, and that garbage should not left about for hours to be the sport of all stray dogs, to nothing of the wind. It is time that the people responsible the collection of refuse and street sweepings should be preve ed from taking pot shots at their uncovered carts and missur by feet

indicating the kind of weather to be You want representatives in the Council who are quarters expected, were without any scientific to look after these matters and who will fight until they are moved. You want representatives who can and will help city officials, and who can check up and see that what the cials do is right. I believe I can help in these matters, and is why I ask for your vote and support. WILL YOU GIVE A TRIAL?

Yours faithfully.



Some charming silk coats are trim-More novel than the dyed ned with beaver fur. ated furs. Dark materials are trimmed with The long V is ellowish furs. t to present. Stockings exactly the color of the Cuffs are so deep they ere kin are smart. we the elbow. There is a new cuff exactly like a Metallic kid is the smart for evening shoes



han averted the disaster. The tug ditional expense and energy in the hateau, was formerly the Ocean management of the Institute, but that King, which was rammed and sunk in it had been able to keep up with the creased needs, under the effici June last, by the Marburn, of the Can-it ent of Ritchie Bell, Mr. Harl adian Pacific Steamships, with a loss of nine men. While towing in the ing brought out that the Institute was Anchor-Donaldson Liner Letitia, the for sailors alone and that no politics CTOBER FREIGHT TRAFFIC two lines that formed a connecting was connected with the institution. In closing he said: link between the tug and the steamer October freight Traffic on the Can-"We are sorry to say good-bye for arted, the smaller vessel being

SHOWS INCREASE.

OND DISASTER.

own across the path of the steamthis season, but we for you here with some ready welcom when navigation opens again in With only a few feet intervening the Spring on the St. Lawrence. wheelman swung his helm sharply

Mr. Tombs, who was represe and the Chateau swerved away from the Lettlia's bow just in time. the Board of Trade, spoke a few word The Ocean King, which was raised on the world wide after considerable effort, was finally ganization and som scone of that or and some short statistic terment of business in general, both 'repaired and ranamed the Chateau.

BRON IND in the conspicuous improvement in THE LUMBER TRADE IS ON THE commercial conditions in the west. INCREASE. In closing Mr. Tombs spo Anancial conditoin of the which is in need of funds

For example, during the two weeks According to the Departm "I am told" he said. "that there is ending October 24th, there was a gain Lands and Forests at Quebec, the adof of at least \$3,500 before Decen 8,021 bonded western cars over the vance estimates of 1925-26 cut of timin order to let the Institut corresponding two weeks of 1924. Only ber in the Province of Quebec will be se the year free from debt. I know figure of fifteen hundred his needs only to be mentioned to to grain and grain products Montreal audience, to have the funds Reports received here show that al-The freight equipment of Canadian

ready there are three thousand five forthcoming. railways is not only increasing in the The Catholic Sailors' Club will not ndred lumber camps operated number of units, but in the average close until the middle of December capacity of all units. In 1919 the total the province, with

of cars of all classes was 7.587.698. Lake St. John and Chicoutimi dis-PROMINITION PROVING A FAIL-URE IN THE STATES. tricts the centre of greatest activity. The figures given are interpreted as Under the heading of 'Startling Remeaning that there is an increase of

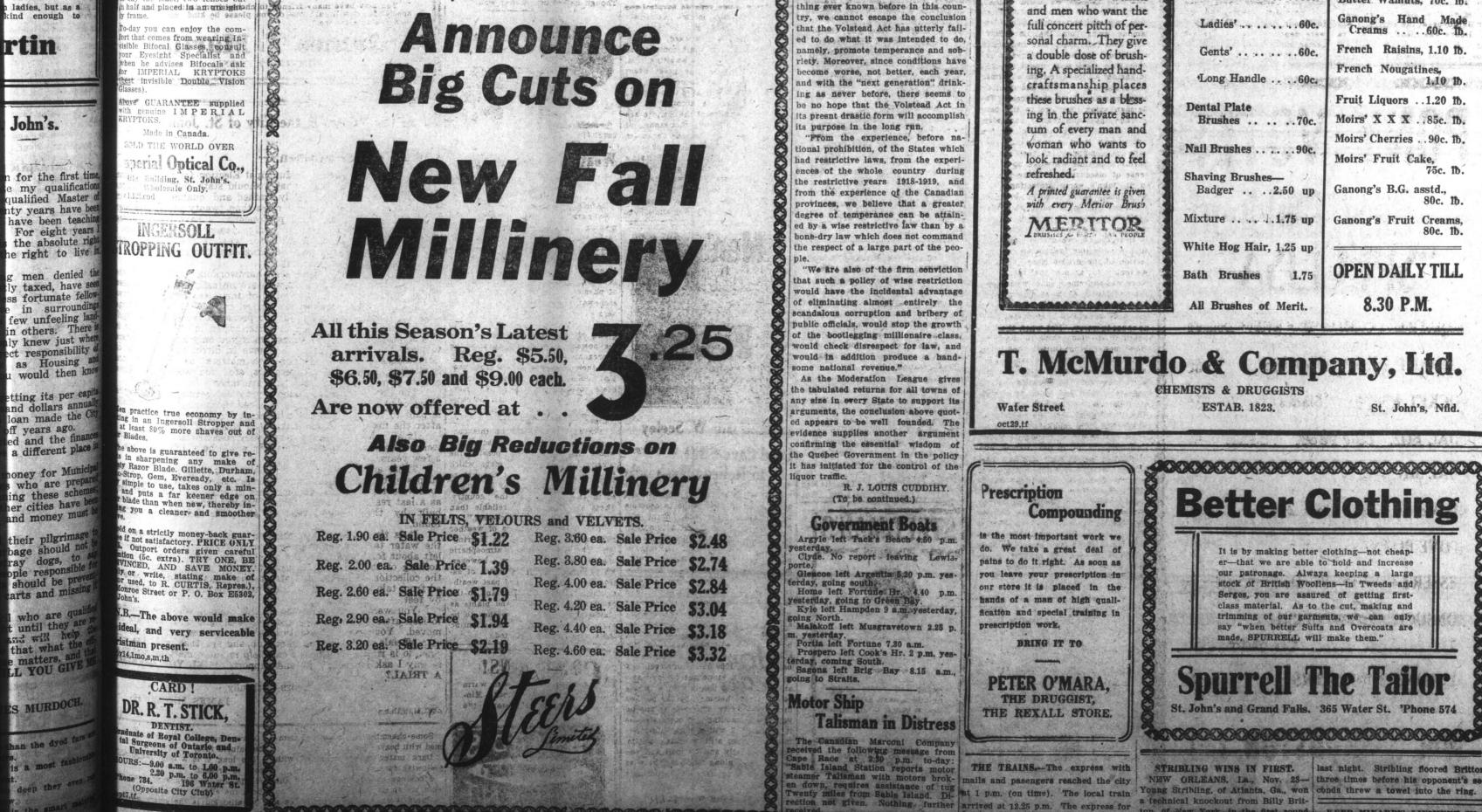
sults of Prohibition,' the Montreal one-third over the average cutting cut. Daily Herald, says editorially: in the last ten years, and some two After tabulating figures received hundred and fifty million feet more

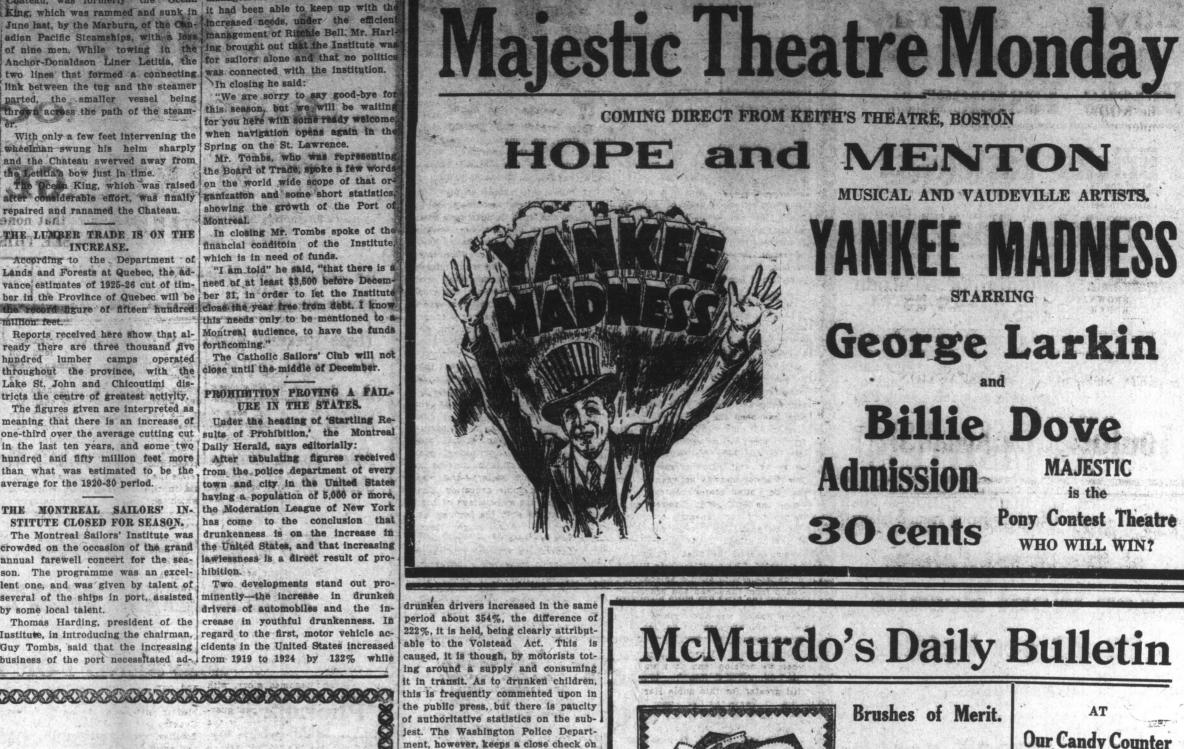
from the police department of every than what was estimated to be th town and city in the United States average for the 1920-30 period. having a population of 5,000 or more, the Moderation League of New York THE MONTREAL SAILORS' IN-

has come to the conclusion that STITUTE CLOSED FOR SEASON. drunkenness is on the increase in The Montreal Sailors' Institute was crowded on the occasion of the grand the United States, and that increasing annual farewell concert for the sealawlessness is a direct result of

The Ocean King which was sunk by son. The programme was an excel-Canadian Pacific Steamship as she lent one, and was given by talent of Two developments stand attempted to cross the big liner's several of the ships in port, assisted minently-the increase in drunken drivers of automobiles and the inbows and resulting in nearly all by some local talent. Thomas Harding, president of the crease in youthful drunkenness. In hands being drowned, was within a Institute, in introducing the chairman, regard to the first, motor vehicle acfew feet of meeting a similar fate in Quebec harbor a few days ago. Guy Tombs, said that the increasing cidents in the United States increased

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, and this shows an increase in arrests of drunken youths in 1924 of 540% above the pre-prohibition level.

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STRIBLING WINS IN FIRST. last night. Stribling floored Britton NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 23- three times before his opponent's se-Young Stribling, of Atlanta, Ga., won conds threw a towel into the ring. a technical knockout from Billy Britton, of New York, in the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout here KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENS IN THE HOUSE.

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### By Ruth Cameron. THOSE LUCKY, LUCKY MEN.

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derful to be man and have a They perfect right with a few notable exceptions that A woman said cause they have that adornment which

that to me the other day She is a woman But take those same good deal of time of

uty aids. She keeps herself young oking by dieting, by facial massage unremitting care of her skin, hair, and hands. She spends so much money gained character. True, the and time that way that I have somealso lost youth and the women times heard her criticized. gained character. But men don't nee

youth to be attractive and force o But She Doesn't Love It. character in a face is not the asset to "There's nothing she loves better a woman it is to a man;

than to fuss over herself or have Iron Grey Hair And Character heauty experts fussing over her." was Wrinkles. the way one of her critics put it.

And yet, if the woman herself is to Lucky, lucky men! Iron grey hair be believed, that frank outburst meant makes them not the least bit less that under all that effort to keep tractive to most people and often give young looking, is a resentment against them a distinction they did not hav the compulsion that the circumstances before.' Character wrinkles-if they of life put upon women to make it. are the right kind-only strengthen There's no getting away from it. their faces. A weather beaten skin That's one of the ways in which men makes them no whit less goodlooking. are lucky. A man can grow older Even such horrid things as enlarged looking without growing one bit less ose pores are lost sight of in the ensemble of a strong, pleasant face

Who wouldn't be a man! I think the average man is better



ncing up and down on his back hooks, holding tight to the roug

branch of which sat a little bird, a a bird do such tricks. You should betriffe smaller than an English Spar- long to Uncle Lucky's circus."

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