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he Author of "A Bachelor Husband.")

CHAPTER VIII. Line laughed.

My dear boy, you're too late! She doesn't want your help now, or mine either, for that matter," she added ruefully. "She's a lady of means-that but . . wonderful man of hers who's tucked up in Paris having the time of his life ly. "I'm not so sure." He looked at is going to allow her three pounds a his watch. "Well, I must be trotting.

him expectantly. "Well, why don't you look surpris-

ed ? she asked. Micky swallowed hard.

"I am surprised!" he said. "Too jolnews, eh? I suppose she was pleased.

"Of course she was! She's staying on now, and is going to share my because of this afternoon." room. She had a qualm just for a mo ment, as to whether she ought to take a thing," he protested lamely. the money, but I soon put her mind at ease. 'Take all you can get, my dear,' cushions. I said. After all, I dare say if the could afford to give her about double track. that amount; men are not particularly renerous from what I know of themexcept you, Micky. . . . "

But three pounds a week is enough tured it to be. He had always thought to live on? Don't you think it is?" he that a London boarding-house must asked, with a touch of anxiety in his be noisy and crowded and perpetually

"H's enough to live here on," June he was relieved to find that this was admitted. "But it's not great wealth. fairly comfortable and quiet. Still, she's going to get a berth as He picked up a taxicab at the cor well, so perhaps, after all, the one ner of the road and was driven back to you've heard of will suit her. What is his flat. He felt very depressed. Everybody seemed to have interests in life

Micky was stooping, patting Char- except himself. He wished he had got

"It's in an office," he said, after a He thought of Marie Deland with re-

her," he hastened to add. "It would be oo hard work—late hours and all the June looked at his bent head

just as well this phantom lover of Es-ther's has turned up trumps, if that's all you'd got to offer her."

'Phantom lover!" said Micky; his oice sounded as if he were annoyed. Whom are you talking about?"
"Esther's beloved," June said airily

She won't tell me his name, so I call him the phantom lover, because I've got an eerie sort of feeling in my mind about him that he doesn't really ex-

ist. What do you think. Micky?" "My dear girl, how can I possibly

une produced some cigarettes.

"If he were all that she'd like to elieve he is," she said shrewdly, "She'd tell me more about him. She certainly got a bit more confidential did a man put an end to a firtation to-day, and said that he had a pat for that was growing rapidly into some a mother and a few things like that. thing else without hurting a woman's She had another letter from him this feelings, he wondered. morning; he's in Paris on business, so he tells her." She laughed, turning successfully several times. Micky sighher face for a moment against the ed, and let himself into his flat.

mauve cushion. Suddenly she sat upright again. "Micky, I should hate the table; he flicked them through disthat man if I knew him!"

Micky smiled. last one was from Ashton. "Another of your "instinctive hates'?" he asked whimsically. She nodded. he had been at such pains to copy.

"I know you don't believe in them "Don't I?" said Micky thoughtful

There's nothing else I can do for you, She paused and looked across at I suppose? No more waifs who wants you remember her, Tubby Clare's lit-"You're laughing at me."

"I'm not-I never laugh at you." He money, and at the present moment laid his hand on her shoulder for a things are looking promising! The moment. "Don't bother to get up; you mater would be pleased if I could ly surprised for anything. It's good look so comfortable . . Good-bye managed to pull it off. By the way, I dare say Driver told you I met him "Good-bye-and, Micky, don't make the other day-he was very mysteri-

up your mind not to like Esther just ous and hadn't a word to say! Surely "My dear, I never thought of such June snuggled more cosily into the

Not a single mention of the girl who "Ah, but I know what you are," she man's giving her three pounds he said, for once hopelessly on the wrong and only living to see him again.

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Micky crushed the letter and tossed Micky laughed to himself as he went it into the fire. That settled it, he told out, hoping to catch a glimpse of Es- himself; he no longer had the slight- know, but-well, I promised him not ther, but the house seemed deserted, est compunction in cutting Ashton to tell any one; you see, his people quite different from what he had pic- out; the fellow was not worth a mo- would be furious if they knew. After ment's consideration.

CHAPTER IX.

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moment; his voice sounded a little morseful affection. Here was another hopeless looking than she was, and not care a hang what the world uncertain. "I don't think it would real- woman who must be thinking him a they all sat patiently on the wooden thought. There's no rotten pride about ly Buit her, though—now I've seen positive outsider. How in the world chairs and eyed one another with a Micky—if he loved a beggar girl he'e sort of jealous suspicion till their be proud of it. . . . No, don't say any turn came to pass within the magic more, it makes me boil!" portal which guarded the stiff and stately lady from the vulgar gaze.

> "I told you an agency wouldn't be any good," June Mason said when Esther came home after another fruit- presently. Her pretty face was flushless journey. "They take your money ed and troubled. and forget you till you turn up to remind them that you're still in exist- ly. "I think you ought to please yourstores and tell them that you owe ness for a-for a, what do they call it? your milk and rose complexion to my \_something beginning with a'c' . . ." famous cream." She burst out laughing "Can't you imagine it! Esther, with downcast eyes for a moment, you and I ought to tour the country then suddenly she began to cry. Perin a caravan or something. Call our haps in her heart she felt in some selves the new Sequah." She rolled mysterious way that June was right,

in the cushions. Esther laughed; she felt quite at home now in June's room. There were a few of her own possessions lying And yet she loved him. Night and about, and she had bought Charlie a day he was never out of her thoughts. a cense of independence to know that pillow. Since he went away he had

enough," Esther said presently. "Do you know, I rather think I should like to be a companion, after all. I told ugly head and look at her with a sort Mr.—" She stopped; she had been about to add that she had once told Micky how she would hate it.

"It might not be so bad," June admitted; "but you want some one with pots of money and a good temper." She looked at Esther consideringly. eligible sons either," she said blunt-

ly. "You're much too pretty-" Esther laughed. "What nonsense!" June dragged Esther to her feet and

made her look in the glass. "Now dare to call it nonsense-look at yourself," she commanded. But Esther only looked at June.

"Next to you," she began, but June cut her short. "If you're going to try blatant flat

ery," she said. They both laughed at that.

Some one tapped at the door; Lydia, she looked at the two girls with a sort of parental expression; she was very tond of them both, and never minded how late or how hard she worked to lo little extra jobs for either of them It was her greatest pride to stay in when her "evening out" came and help June label the little mauve pots;

to all her friends; she was as proud of it as if it were her own invention. She carried a note on a tray now, which she handed to Esther.

"I found it on the hall table, Miss," she said. "It must have been left by She waited a moment to make up the

fire and tidy the hearth; she was always glad of an excuse to stay in the room; she was never tired of telling her friends what a pretty room it was —she loved the mauve cushions and She went away with a reluctant

backward look. June yawned. "Another love-letter?" she asked chaffingly. She looked across at Esther, and was surprised to see the embarrassment in the girl's face.

"It's from Mr. Harley," she said, in distress. "Oh, I'm sure I've never let him think I-" She handed the letter to June. "He wants me to go to a theatre with him," she added in con-"Well, I should go," said June

promptly. "You don't get much fun, and the man knows you're engaged. and if he likes to chance it---"But how does he know I'm engaged? I've never told him."

interestedly; then he stopped-the "I did." June said calmly, "I saw the way the wind was blowing and Micky stood for quite a minute startold him to save complications." She ing down at the hand-writing, which made a little grimace at Esther. "And after this note are you still going to declare that he isn't more than ordinarily interested? Esther, you're the "Dear Micky,-Just a line to send most unsuspecting baby- Say you'll you my address, as promised. Hope go, of course. There's no harm in it." things are going well with you. I am "I certainly shall not go." Esther staying on here for the present, as I said; "I don't want to, for one thing, have run up against Maisie Clare— and, for another, it would not be fair

tle widow? My son, she's got pots of "You mean to Mr. Harley?" June asked.

> "Yes, and to-"To the phantom lover! Oh, I see!" said June drily. Esther coloured.

"I don't know what you mean." she said with a touch of dignity. he wasn't joy-riding over here by him-"Oh yes, you do." June declared. self? Remember me to every one. "Don't look so angry! What am I to call him, pray? You haven't told me

not speak. "Of course, if you'd rather was thinking of him night and day, not," she added, rather stiffly. Esther got up and came over to sit

his name." She waited, but Esther did

"It isn't that I don't want you to all, I suppose I'm not anybody, and

June pushed her away. "Oh, you make me tired!" she said crossly, "Why will you insist on bepresided so many times during the littling yourself? Who on earth is this next few days that she began to hate wonderful man that he sets himself. the sight of the tall building and the up for such a model of superiority? dark stairs covered with worn lino- He can't be anybody if he's ashamed of you. You don't like Micky, I know, Every day the waiting-room seemed but, with all his money and position, married years ago and settled down. crowded with girls, many of whom if he loved you he'd be only too proud were a great deal more shabby and to shout it from the housetops, and

> She lit another cigarette and puffed at it furiously.

"Do you-do you think I should go with Mr. Harley, then?" Esther asked "No, I don't," said June emphatical-

ence. Give it up, my dear, and come self. I don't want to advise you, but into partnership with me. I should it does seem to me that you're throwlove to take you round to all the big ing away any chance of real happi-

"Chimera," said Esther. She sat over in the hig chair and hid her face that this girl, with her odd instinct, had put her hand right on the heart

new cushion of his own. It gave her She slept with his letters under her she was paying her share of every- done much to blot out all that had gone before. And yet sometimes the "I shall get something if I wait long memory of that past unhappiness, of ugly head and look at her with a sort of leer as if daring her to forget entirely.

June was all remorse in a moment. "I'm a pig!" she said disgustedly. 'I ought to be kicked. Why do you let me talk so much? It's awful cheek of me to dare to criticise you. I'll never "There wouldn't have to be any do it sgain. He may be an angel for all I know. Esther, if you don't stop crying too, and then there'll be a nic sort of noise."

Esther dried her eyes and laughed shakily. "I'm silly; I don't know why I cried." There's nothing to cry for," she pro-

"That's why women always cry," said June hardily. (To be continued)

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# STEER BROS.

#### Fashions and Fads.

Silk hats have feather brims. Suit skirts are slightly wider. Dance frocks have narrow ribbon

Draped skirts are slightly tilted in

Deep square collars fall below the Dresses of every type have short The majority of sleeves stop above

worn this spring.

A pale apple green and a canar.

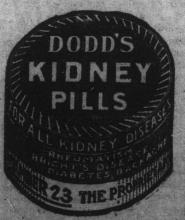
A frock of navy blue piquetine is yellow are fashion's favorites.

ross-stitched in red. Embroidered net is used on a skirt of white chiffon. Silk crepe is used for the tailored

blouse with high collar. Large, shaggy taffeta flowers are ised on evening gowns. Quite a few of the new nade of printed silk. There is a decided vogue for gray

The hand-knitted scarf is very fash-White organdies are embroidere attractively in black chenille.

decoration for the dance frock.



For evening wear jeweled bands are worn low over the forehead. Afternoon blouses of chiffon are rimmed in tinsel and beadwork. The fine hand-embroidered Philip-

pine blouse continues to be in favor. A black taffeta frock is trimmed with rows of white wool drawnwork. A morning gown of rose tricolette has edgings of rick-rack braid. In Paris hats are worn again with the semi-formal evening dress.

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NEW ORDER RE ARMS.

FRANCE TO SWITZERLAND.

Twelve were killed in grave riots

FIGHT REAR GUARD ACTIONS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30.

Greek forces on the northern front

the city of Eskishehr Monday night.

Sir Laming Worthington Evans, Sec

GENERAL STRIKE FAILED.

Canada's Navy.

It is altogether fitting that Canada

should be given the nucleus of a na-

tional navy, now that peace has been

eral police.

St. Thomas, Gulf of Guinea

from Labor troubles in the Island of and himself.

PARIS. March 30.

out permission of the police.

LONDON, March 30.

# Premos and Camera Supplies!

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# Austria Will Oppose Restoration of Empire.

Monarchists Misled Ex-Emperor should be devoted to relieving distress among the poor. Charles--Crucifixion Considered Mark of High Favor--Communist Revolt in Germany Broken-Cambridge Wins University Boat Race.

HUNGARY FEARS FIGHTING.

BUDAPEST, March 30. Fears were expressed here "that a sanguinary conflict might break out hetween supporters and opponents of former Emperor Charles, now at Ste. Inamager castle near the Austrian rontier, guarded by General Lehan who is reported to have fifteen thousand royalist troops under his command. It is reported that Lehar plans forcible entry into Budapest if the government opposes the restoration of

AUSTRIA TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

VIENNA, March 30. The Government is taking precautions against the possible entry of former Emperor Charles into Austria and has been warned by Crecho Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania that troops will be marched into Austria on the slightest indication that Charles is to be permitted to remain in the country.

WILL ADVISE CHARLES TO LEAVE BUDAPEST; March 30.

Count Stefan Betlen, fully empowred to act for safety of state as lenipotentiary of regent Horthy, has been sent to Ste. Inamager where former Emperor Charles has taken refuge after his vain attempt to regain the throne. Count Betlen, who at one time was advisor to the former Emperor Archduke Joseph, has a strong force of troops at his disposal to supbress any civil war movement, should any be attempted. Premier Teleky and Count Julius Anderassy, former Foreign Minister and friend of the former ruler accompanied Count Betlen to endeavour to persuade Charles to leave Hungary immediately.

#### MISLED BY MONARCHISTS.

LONDON, March 30. British official circles expressed the or Charles in his attempt to regain the Monarchists who advised him that the time was ripe for his return to Hungary. The advice of regent Horthy to Charles to leave the country immediately, is regarded here as substantiating the view that there is no support at present. The Hungarian regent

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ou Cannot Go Wrong

realizes, it is said, that while ther are Hungarian elements who would welcome the restoration of the Monarchy, the great majority of the peo ple are convinced the Hapsburgs, and particularly Charles, cannot resume

WILL GO TO SPAIN.

VIENNA, March 30. entire Austrian-Hungarian frontier has been closed by joint action of the two Governments pending final disposition of former Emperor Charles. The Spainish Minister her has asked the Government for a pass to enable the ex-ruler to cross the country, and it is reported the latter intends transferring the entire former royal family to Spain.

FRANCE OBJECTS. PARIS. March 30. France is strongly opposed to the programme for railway rehabilitation. return of former Emperor Charles to For more than an hour President the throne of Hungary. It was declar- Harding discussed the problem with ed in French official circles to-night his Cabinet, and later it was announcthat France together with other Al- ed that he would call into consultation Hungarian Government that the Allies man of the two Government agencies will not tolerate any movement look- having closest contact with transporting to the restoration of the Hapsburg ation problems the Interstate Com-

#### GREEKS ATTACK FURIOUSLY.

ATHENS March 30. An official communication received yesterday and made public to-day says the attack of the northern (Greek) army group continues furiously near the village of Avghin where the Greeks are gaining inch by inch, using bayonets, bombs and machine guns. The centre has attacked the heights north of Tepin driving out the enemy which retreated southward. The right wing debouching from Karakeni Pass has assaulted the heights between Bozeghir and Karagouch and occupied the line of Eghion-Kara-Agouch, Prisoners have been taken at all sections opinion to-day that the former Emperand war material captured, including two hundred camels laden with sup-

#### TURKS PROTEST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30. made public a note to the Allies pro-Turkey at the moment when the Allies are seeking to solve peacefully near eastern problems.

#### BRITAIN'S FINANCES.

LONDON, March 30. Although the nation's revenue for the financial year ending the present month may fall short of the Chancellor's estimate by a few millions there will be a surplus of income over expounds. Abount one half of this credit balance has been obtained by economy in supply services. The floating deb has been reduced forty-one millio and eighty-two thousand pounds and now stands at one billion, one hunred and eight million seven hundred nine thousand pounds.

LBUQUERQUE, N.M., March 30.

sider it a mark of high favor to be

COMMUNIST UPRISING IN BEL-GIAN ZONE.

COBLENZ, March 30. Communist uprisings broke out this morning in Moers and Crefeld, in the Belgian zone of occupation, and there were clashes in which casualties were inflicted on the Communists. The whole Belgian zone is in a state of foment. The situation in Essen has been controlled by the authorities, ac cording to advices received this evening by the Interallied Rhineland Com-

RIOTING AT HAIFA.

LONDON, March 30. One Christian was killed and eight persons, most of them Jews, were injured in Arab rioting at Haifa, Syra, at the foot of Mount Carmel, on Easter Sunday, says a Times despatch.

COLLIDE IN A FOG.

NORFOLK, Va., March 30. Ripping through a fog off the Delaware coast the tank steamer Eugene V. R. Thayer cut the bow off the fivemasted schooner Jeennie Flood Kreger yesterday. No life was lost.

LABOR SUGGESTION VOTED DOWN

WINNIPEG, March 30. The legislature of Manitoba last night voted down a suggestion of a Labor member that no public monies be spent on banquet or receptions to the Duke of Devonshire when he visits the city to-day, believing the money

BACKBONE OF COMMUNIST REVOLT BROKEN.

BERLIN, March 30. Advices from Central Germany breaks. A declaration is made that the "backbone" of the projectetd revolution is definitely broken.

50 KILLED WHILE SUPPRESSING RISING.

LONDON, Mrch 30. killed in yesterday' fighting at Gevelsborg, in Westphalia, while police were dealing with the Communist rising there, according to Berlin despatches to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

CAMBRIDGE WINS.

LONDON, March 30. Cambridge beat Oxford in the aunual boat race on the Thames to-day.

U. S. RAILWAYS.

WASHINGTON, March 29. A comprehensive study of railway conditions in the United States was begun by the Administration to-day with a view to the formulation of a definite

#### **ASPIRIN**

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#### The Painter of "The Last Muster."

Sir Hubert Herkomer, who died at

vening of March 31, 1914, in his 65th

Budleigh, Salterton, Devon, in the

year, was born at Waal, Bavaria, and ecame famous as a painter. He was elected A.R.A. in 1879, nd a loyal Academician in 1890, being knighted in 1879 He was also a member of various foreign academies, and professo of fine arts at Oxford for nine years. Among the many distinctions conferred upon him was the French Grand Medal of Honour, presented at Paris in 1878, for his famous picture, "The Last Muster." The distinguished artist had a great affection for East Devon towns, and presented his picture, "The Tryst," to Exeter Art Gallery. He painted everybody of importance, and had many stories to tell of his sitters. When he went to paint Tennyson the poet received him by saying, "I hate you coming. I cannot abide sitting," but after the first sitting, when Sir Hubert had gone to bed. Tennyson went into his room as merce Commission and the Railway though to make amends and said, "I believe you are honest. Good-night,' and departed as abruntly as he came. When Wagner was in England, introducing his music he saw young Her-The official Gazette publishes an orkomer every day, but always postponed sitting to him. Afterwards Sir der forbiding importation into the United Kingdom of any lethal wea-Hubert settled down and painted a pons and prohibiting the removal of portrait of the musician in two days arms and ammunition to Ireland withwithout a sitting. This portrait is now in the National Portrait Gallery. When Wagner saw it he said, "It is witchcraft. I like to look like that." Sir Hu-PARIS, March 30. bert was interested in music, com-The French Government has notified posing many operas, and later in life Switzerland it must insist upon the took a great joy in writing and prosuppression of free economic zones ducing kinematograph plays, in which set up by the treaty of 1815 as well as he himself had a chief part. His house, the neutral military zone provided for "Lululaund," at Bushey, Hertfordin the treaty of Vienna. It is under- shire, was after his own design, and stood Switzerland does not object to was more like a mediaeval castle than state that the Communist revolt which the abolition of neutral military zones a modern dwelling. Here he founded appeared threatening last week 18 but desires to maintain free customs the famous Herkomer School of Art. rapidly disintegrating into minor out- duties in two small strips of French He was honoured by all the great territory north and south of Geneva: European academies, and was Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Oxford for nine years, In the world of literature he became known by "The Kerkom-LISBON, March 30.

#### An Ill-Omened Beginning

ers," a delightful work on his family

n Asia Minor are engaged in real Lord Camden, the new Viceroy of guard skirmishes with the Turks, ad-Ireland, arrived in Dublin on March vices say. The Greeks marched into 31, 1795, his Chief Secretary-Pelnam-having been there for some DISCUSSING MILITARY PENALdays: the state of the country was so dangerous that there were great fears for the safety of the Viceroy on his A London despatch to the Petit entry into Dublin. In consequence Parisiene says Premier Lloyd George, it is said, of secret information furnished by Francis Higgins, the proretary of State for War, and Field prietor of the "Freeman's Journal," Marshal Wilson held a conference last the arrangements for the entry were at the last moment changed, and it night. It is believed the military penwas deemed a matter of no small conalties on Germany as a result of her refusal to pay twelve billion marks gratulation that the procession passed before May first was the subject of almost unmolested through streets. When Lord Fitzgibbon and the Primate were returning from the Castle, their carriages were at-COLOGNE, March 30. | tacked by a furious mob, and the Efforts by Communists to bring Chancellor-who was especially obabout a general strike at Solingen noxious to the popular party—was have failed, according to a telegram wounded by a stone which struck from that city, which is occupied by him on the forehead. The riot spread by the Californian indeterminate senthe British. Rioters engaged in vio- rapidly, the mob attacking the Cus- tence law was imposed on Arthur and lence and robbery are said to have tom House, and the houses of the Floyd Carr for the abduction of the been routed by the police. Communists Chancellor, the Primate, the Speaker, beautiful Mrs. Gladys Witherell, whom and Beresford; and it was found ne-they held captive in a shack for five held Gevelsburg for some hours yescessary to call out the soldiers; two days, and for whom they demanded terday and made a fierce resistance, men being killed. It was indeed an a ransom of £4,000. Each of the actwenty-eight being killed besides sev-

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#### Quaker Flour, 12 lb. Cotton Sacks, 90c.

Choice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 45c. Fine Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb...55c. Extra Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 65c. Estabrook's Orange Pekoe per lb. 80c. Golden Pheasant Tea, per lb. ...85c.

#### Sunkist Orange Jelly, per pot, 45c.

Seeded Raisins, per pkt. ..... 32c. Seedless Raisins, per pkt. ..... 35c. Dromedary Dates, per pkt. . . . . 25c.

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Green Peas, per lb. ..... 8c. Split Peas, per lb. ..... 10c. Round Peas, per lb. .. . . . . 9c. Pea Beans, per lb. . . . . . . . 9c. Pinta Beans, per lb. .. . . . . 9c.

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## Beautiful Woman

The maximum punishment allowed ill-omened beginning of a disastrous cused was sent to prison for a term of from ten years to life.

The Court was crowded with men and women, and the trial was dramatic in the extreme. The husband, Mr O'S Witherell a broker of Hollywood, told how the captivity had unhad dressed her wounds.

that Arthur Carr apparently had 6% common kerosene (coal-oil). when a detective fell on his knees money make \$250 to \$500 per month. mar26,1m

rescuers in the lonely shack in the for life. He said that it was custom-

which in this State are punishable by ers to confer with the Judge who imdeath, but none are more despicable posed sentence. "I may not be a Judge than the one to which you have at that time in your case, but I hope pleaded guilty," said Judge Reeve, that I am," the Judge added.

#### **NEW LAMP BURNS 94** PER CENT. AIR. Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amaznerved his 23-year-old wife. "At times ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even hardly could hold her in bed, she better than gas or electricity, has cried and struggled so," he said. The been tested by the U.S. Government husband was questioned by Arthur and 35 leading universities and found Carr, who asked if she had not stated to be superior to 10 ordinary oil "Hamlet"?' A small boy held up a that he had given her medicines and lamps. It burns without odor, smoke trembling hand and stammered out: or noise-no pumping up, is simple, 'Please, sir, I didn't.'" Witherell said his wife had told him clean, safe. Burns 94% air and

Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for valuable addition to the British Im- are constipated, bilious! You need had bandaged a cut at the back of her to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE gar did, didn't he?" The Turkish Government to-day Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve perial Navy. Its creation should, cascarets to-night sure for your knee. The prisoner also drew from the depublic a note to the Allies protablets cost few cents. Druggists therefore, be endorsed both by the liver and bowels, then you will wake the husband statements that the kidfor a Monarchistic coup in Hungary tablets cost lew cents. Druggists therefore, be endorsed both by the husband statements that the kidhelp him introduce it. Write him tolers for supplying their season's
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#### Did He? An inspector of schools was asked

by the squire to dinner. During the meal (it is Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., who tells the story) the squire asked him if he had any amusing experi-"Yes," replied his guest. "I was

taking a class of small boys in the subject of general knowledge. I asked, somewhat abruptly, 'Who wrote After the ladies had retired the squire moved his seat so as to sit

knowledge of osteopathy, that he had massaged a welt on her shoulder, and Craig St., West, Montreal, is offering that story—I suppose the little beg-· Contracts made with car own-

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# Evening Telegram

Thursday, March 31, 1921.

#### Opening of the Legislature.

The opening of the second session place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock: The Constabulary, C.L.B., C.C.C., and Boy Scouts were in attendance. On arrival of His Excellency and suite the C.L.B. Band played the National Anthem, the guard of honor presenting arms. His Excellency and suite then proceeded to the Council Chamber where there was present the Judges of the Supreme Court, the representatives of the various denominations, Acting Mayor Mullaly, Dr. W. W. Blackall, the Acting American Vice Consul, Mr. T. Hartnett, Mr. T. J. Kennedy, Consul for the Netherlands, Lt.-Col. G. Carty and quite a number of ladies. Upon the entry of His Excellency and staff, the members of the Assembly were summoned by the usher of the Black Rod to the Council Chamber, for the opening of the session. His Excellency then delivered the follow-

# Mr. President and Honourable Gen

Honourable House of Assembly: On this fourth occasion of address. ing you at the opening of the annual

able speakers in this colony. without dissenting vote, was placed in the hands of the Codfish Exportation Board created for that purpose by the Act. The practical application by the Board of the policy so unanimously adopted has met with difficulties adventitious as well as those inherent in all policies which seek to regulate the trade of nations. I feel quite certain that should the matter come before you as legislators you will approach its consideration with one ambition only, namely, the welfare of Newfoundland, her commerce and her

dispute between the Colony and the lights in this distinguished firm. the Address in Reply. Province of Quebec had, by agree-Personally, I was privileged to be on ment between the parties, been reintimate terms of friendship with Mr.
ferred to the adjudication of His
Grieve for over forty years, and dur-Majesty's Privy Council. The final ing that long period I always found agreement to that effect was signed him a true, loyal and generous friend. in London by the Attorney General of Canada and my Attorney General in it is my sad duty to submit to you November last, and substantial pro- this afternoon, will be fully endorsgress has already been made in the ed by every member of this Council." preparation of the Colony's case.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Honourable House of Assembly: The revenue for the last fiscal year showed a substantial surplus over all expenditures, but it is to be anticipated that the world depression. which we with all other countries must necessarily share, a depression large one of its most honored citiwhich is the natural aftermath of war. will cause a large shrinkage in rev- zens. enue for the current fiscal year. The Reselved Further, That a copy of revenue is so largely dependent up- this resolution be transmitted to the on ad valorem duties on imports family of the late Hon. Walter Baine that, while the finances of the Colony Grieve expressing the sympathy of benefitted largely by the greatly in- the Council with them in their becreased cost of imported goods dur- reavement. ing the war and immediately after- Hon. M. P. Gibbs, in seconding the wards, this present readjustment of resolution eulogized the work of the world conditions with largely re- deceased Councillor, and deplored the duced cost of goods must have a cor- loss to the Colony at the present responding effect in reducing custime when his ripe knowledge would toms returns.

My Ministers have had this neces-sary readjustment of expenditures the deceased was associated in war to income under careful considera-work, spoke of the untiring efforts of tion. The Estimates of expenditures Mr. Grieve, who, while health and and the Budget for the next fiscal strength lasted gave the best that was year to be submitted to you will indicate the efforts which my Ministers have made to deal with the financial problems which you have to face in the readjustment of the Colpany's expenditures, so that the great strength lasted gave the best that was strength lasted gave the best that was just a st annual furden which the war has en-tailed may be met without curtail-tactful and one of nature's gentlement and the necessary public ser- men," said the speaker in con

vices efficiently maintained. This will necessitate a temporary curtail- appointment of a Select Committee to ment of certain large expenditures prepare the Address in Reply, also which previous administrations felt referred to the loss sustained by the justified in undertaking out of the in- death of the hon member. Reviewflated revenues of the war period, and ing the Speech from the Throne, he such rigid economy as is consistent quoted figures in reference to our with the satisfactory maintenance of staple industry, and also regarding the various essential public services. our imports. He said that co-opera-Mr. President and Honourable Gen-tlemen of the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

My Ministers have kept in close interest of the country let them be in, the matter of Newfoundland will. Referring to the revenue, he yet realized where they were. claims against the German Govern- and that the loss of revenue now on nent, and I anticipate that certain nearly all textile goods would be legislation intended to harmonize about 45 p.c. of the ad val. duty of with those of Great Britain in the er of the Government that the City natter of the collection of the Ger- | Charter be brought to the Chamber as nan indemnity will be submitted to quickly as possible, so that its details ou for consideration in due course. | could be fully discussed.

The Prime Minister of Great Brit- Hon. Mr. Mews, in seconding the W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor | ain has expressed his desire to meet | Selection of the Committee, referred C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor the Prime Ministers of all the self- also to the death of Hon., W. B. governing Dominions of the Empire Grieve, after which he spoke of the for conference in London on import- | coal, oilfields, and Labrador Boundant imperial busiess in June next. ary dispute. He promised that the My Prime Minister has authorized me Government would do its best to "lay to accept the invitation on his behalf. low these ghosts," and he expected I appreciate the great importance of that in the very near future the Minritain's oldest Colony being repre- ister of Agriculture and Mines would sented at this conference. be able to drive in his automobile

You will be invited to consider a along the Labrador Boundary line. Bill to amend the Crown Lands Act He foreshadowed legislation estabto permit the exportation of certain shing a Juvenile Court, and provisof the 24th General Assembly took pulp wood cut during the past win- lon for the care of children in undeby the Social Service Council relat- Fishery Regulations he said there was no doubt that as the result of ing to the welfare of children.

The Charter for the City of St. John's will, I am informed, be in- did well with their catch. troduced at an early date; so that itsmany provisions may be fully dis- Hon. W. J. Ellis, extended felicitacussed, and, it is hoped, finally dealt tions to the mover and seconder of with at this session.

The subject of inland and coastal that the Address furnished food for transportation will come before you, -- flection, but he could not see how and reports will be submitted in the much co-operation could be expected, share of it to go towards defraying the Dispensaries will be provided in matter of the coal possibilities of the but in dealing with any questions Island. An important arrangement before the chair he would give his is under consideration in connection views as they appeared to him, and with the exploration of oil areas and not with any spirit of party bias. He it is probable that sufficient progress lation thereto within the course of a fish regulations, as "the sooner this few weeks.

I trust that, under the guidance of er will we reach the commencement Divine Providence, your delibera- of the return to financial stability." tions may tend to the welfare and prosperity of this Colony.

THE RESOLUTION.

Resolved. That this House records

its sense of deep sorrow and regret

for the death of the late Hon. Wal-

ter Baine Grieve, C.B.E., through

whose decease this Council has sus-

tained the loss of one of its most val-

ued members and the community at

whether last fall the Government pur At the conclusion of the Speech from the Throne, the Council held a chased fish with public monies. "The third question of grave conbrief session, one of the first consid-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the erations of which was the passing of cern to the public is what is the reson raged over the eastern section of laws as observed by him in Belgium Bon's will enter a team, but it is erations of which was the passing of a resolution on the death of Hon. lation of the Government to the a resolution on the death of Hon. Railway? I take the Speech from midnight a regular hurricane, with the Government to the midnight a regular hurricane, with the Government to the country, and between 8 o'clock and before the war. Even in the slums hoped that they will do so this year, as the more competition there is the W. B. Grieve. In moving the resolution, Hon. George Shea said, "Since the Throne to indicate that the Govwe last met death has removed from the Throne to indicate that the Govmust have reached a velocity of eighty on the streets. At the same time his

It is quite likely that the session of the Legislature it is my first desire to express my sincere regret at the loss which has been sustained by the death of a member of the Legislative Council, who, though the legislative Council, who there is set must be legislative and the legislative council the streets. At the same time his tion on this matter. This is too big miles an hour. The various social functions which were held in the city were held in the city were to believe that controlled drinking would have been and those withing the legislative council, who is matter. The various social function to be a matter of party politics, and the public will have reached a velocity of eighty tion on this matter. The various social functions which were held in the city will have been and those were held in the city will have been and those transfer to the streets. At the same time his experience in St. John's led him to have an opportunity of seeing some really and the city will have been and those transfer to the streets. At the same time his tion on this matter. This is too big the council the city wil the position that Mr. Grieve held in behalf of the Government similar to who fared forth had great difficulty in of the most experienced men and this community, or of the leading that of Canada." He congratulated reaching their homes afterwards. place that Mr. Grieve's firm held in the Government on its decision to the commercial life of this Colony. Curtail some of the larger expending the commercial life of this Colony. marketing of the Colony's staple product which passed the House of Assembly in the summer of last year, have been closely identified with the In speaking of the coal possibilitrade of Newfoundland and have been ties, Sir Patrick thought that the intimately connected with every new Government had small men to deal of Glyco Thymoline, the well-known Mr. Heber Butler dropped dead at the enterprise in the development of this with the matter, and that what was

> no business firm in the trade whose | Hon. George Shea said he thought it name stood higher or whose history unfair to expect the Government to Baine, Johnston & Co. They were at hoped that after a conference with good dentrifice, we recommend Sani- surgery of Dr. Arch Tait, Patrick St. was more honorable than that of lay all its cards on the table, but he the top of nearly every business en- the Executive to be able to furnish

erprise of any moment that has been some of the information desired by established in the Colony for the past | Sir Patrick. fifty years, and their name stood for A Select Committee of five, conall that was generous and honorable, sisting of Hons. Anderson, Mews, A year ago I called your attention and the gentleman whose loss we de- Winter, D. A. Ryan and Sir P. T. Mcto the fact that the long-standing plore to-day was one of the leading Grath was then appointed to draft

The House adjourned at. 5.30

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#### Assembly Notes.

The faces of several honoura yesterday afternoon. Foremost tion, harmony, and concord, were ab-

Hon. John Anderson, in moving the

country again on to a solid founda-

tion. Speaking of the Fish Regula-

last year's operations the fishermen

Sir Patrick McGrath, on behalf of

desired to know the intention of the

atter would be dealt with the quick-

"The second grave question with

which the country is concerned is

fell asleep whilst the Speaker was wick Smith, Chairman of the Prohibi- m; all well. tions he said if they are not in the reading the Speech from the Throne tion Moderation Committee, who for Most of the other Government mem- over two and a half hours was subouch with the Imperial authorities inclished and with the best of good bers seemed dazed as if they had not jected to examination on oath. His

back in his place in the House and he instanced the fact that 14,868 sigthe Statute laws of Newfoundland last year. He suggested to the Lead- still more so to see Capt. Lewis sitting next him.

> this session is going to prove a strong a proposed Bill drafted by this Committee under the provisions of which one. Already some crossfiring has taken place between the leaders of both parties in which honours were devided.

Regulations was about as good an one as could be expected. As Sir Michael Cashin said, he made a good case out

has a Speech from the Throne of such transferable, under penalty, but may an empty nature as this year's ever be revoked for breach of the law or been presented. It is no wonder Sir for drunkenness.

It was laughable in the extreme to advocate it to his party a year ago. the Address in Reply. He thought

much for our chance of getting a ales and wines. cost of the war to us. What a hope?

The members on the Speaker's left enjoying himself .- CATO.

#### Worst Storm for Season.

THURSDAY, March 31. We have just received a shipment country, and for more than forty required was men of the calibre of and gargle. As Glyco Thymoline is was discovered face down in the snow enterprise in the development of this country, and for more than forty years Mr. Grieve has occupied a fore-most place in the public and commost place in the a preparation of the kind is useful. ported the matter to them. They pro-Two sizes, small 50c., large \$2.00. For a moderated priced yet really on a milk team driving with it to the Phone 124, tooth preparations are still very high, pronounced extinct, and the body was we are able to sell a full sized tube of removed to the home of the deceased's Sanident at 3c. If you have not used father on Hamilton Avenue. Upon Mr. J. Hunt. 221 Theatre Hill. Sanident ,try a tube.

### Events at St. Mary's Hall

of the Bible Classes in their programme of dialogues, recitations and vocal and instrumental music. The hearty applause testified to the appreciation of the audience as the various items were presentd. Mr. Kenneth Payne and Miss Payne spent of the most unprecedented sealing much time instructing the members of their classes who took part in the disaster that ever befell Newfound-But we trust he's safely resting, of their classes who took part in the land or Newfoundland ships, when on

biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, believe us, ample justice was done by
ing, March 29th, weather conditions the guests; But unfortunately the leing very favorable the doomed clerk of the weather was in horrid sealer passed Channel going East, humour and upset the plans of the sealer passed Channel going East, Committee, who deemed it advisable and word was at once sent over the Committee, who deemed it advisable wires to the owners in the city. The to send the children home before dark. last seen of the ship was on Tuesday. However, all were thoroughly satis-fled with the afternoon's fun and are looking forward to a similar event, that hour me human are beheld ship.

#### **Prohibition Commission** Takes Evidence.

amongst these was that of the genial enquire into the workings of the Pro-Minister of Marine and Fisheries. The hibition Act held a meeting last night | House did not seem complete without at 8. o'clock in the Court House, Sir William Lloyd, D.C.L., presiding. The whole of the evening was spent in taking the evidence of Mr. War-

evidence tended to show that the present law is unpopular and there-It was a pleasure to see Dr. Jones fore unworkable. In support of this natures had been received by the drifts; all well. Committee signed to petitions asking for a plebiscite to modify the present Judging by the opening debates, law. He read and put in as a record persons properly licensed would be lot of pans; drifting S.W. able to secure a bottle a week. The

system. Forms of license and coupon were provided in the Bill. Any dependent, husband or wife or parent, or an applicant may object and the Controller will refer protest to the nearest Stipendiary Margistrate Never in the history of the House for adjudication. Licenses are non-

Michael Cashin and Mr. Walsh could | . Whenever a "script" is given by a ter, and an important Bill submitted sirable surroundings. Regarding the not refrain from severely criticizing doctor for emergency cases the quantity must be deducted from future coupons. Scripts to persons not alhear Mr. Scammell speak of the need to eight ounces a week and only in ready to sail for Barbados. for economy. It is a pity he did not emergency cases. Licensees may obtain 24 ounces of spirits and the Trapani 45 days ago, has not as yet equivalents in one or other of the re- reached her destination and fears are The German Indemnity was another maining two classes of beverages, entertained for her safety. laughable matter. I wouldn't give viz: strong ales and, wines or light

central places in districts where there is no strong objection to them.

seemed to be rather bored. One min- had come under his own notice of ister contented himself with twiddling violations of the law-no names being will be made to submit a Bill in re- Government as to the repeal of the the cord of the blind, another member mentioned, in accordance with the polwas chewing away in a manner which icy pursued by the Commission. He left no doubt as to the fact that he was stated that there was a very strong will be some time before there will be objection to a return to the open sa- any games in the open.

The proposed Bill represented the unanimous decision of the Commit-Yesterday evening and last night, Mr. Smith also gave evidence as to tee of thirty of all clasess and creeds. one of the worst storms for the sea- the practical working of the liquor

#### Died Suddenly.

Popular Cabman Found in Snow.

Yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock ceeded to the scene and put the body Rev. W. B. Bugden devolved the sad Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLellan. duty of breaking the news to deceased's wife. Mr. Butler was a popular cabman of the West End, and son of

# Sealing Disasters.

To-day marks the 7th anniversary entertainment and to them as well as March 31, 1914, S.S. Southern Cross march 31, 1914, S.S. Southern Cross went down with all hands, whilst comming to St. John's from the Gulf with a load of seals, and 70 men of S.S. Newfoundland's sealing crew, on the front, were frozen to death and perished on the grinding ice floes, 47 others being eventually rescued more or less from 3 o'clock to 5.30 there was an animated scene as the young people enjoyed various indoor games. Then came the tea—some sixty-four children being seated at a time. There was a splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process of the splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process. The splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process. The splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process of the splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process. The process of the splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process. The process of the splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process of the splendid spread of cakes, fancy biscuits, etc., and, gentle reader, between the specific process of the specific process o M. C. L. I.—To-night at 7.45. Be-bate: "Reselved,—That Fear of Punishment has a greater influence on the race than Hope of Reward." Leaders: Messrs. E. Bursey and A. E. Hayward,—mar21.11

#### From the Fleet.

BLIZZARD STOPS OPERATIONS. night;-

To Reid Co. -Thick fog all Tuesday; gale N.E. wind with snow raging to-

Neptune-Blowing a gale from N. until storm abates; lost several flags; thick patch cut up; all well. Thetis-Blizzard from N.E.; can do nothing until storm subsides; ic

To Bowring Bros. Eagle-Blowing gale from N.E. and snowing hard; on board and stowed down 4.000; expect we have lost a Viking-Blowing N.N.W. gale: very license fee would be a dollar a year difficult getting around to pans; all and the license would be on a coupon | well.

To Postal Telegraphs. All ships, including Viking, report crews on board and well.

#### Shipping Notes.

S.S. Canadian Sailor is due to-morrow from Halifax with general cargo to the Furness Withy Co. Schr. General Gough which loaded codfish at Change Islands has arrived at Malaga after a good run across. Schr. Elizabeth D. which loaded codfish at A. E. Hickman's is now Schr. Hawker which left Patras for

#### **Rugger Notes.**

The Bishop Feild College boys had another rugger practice in the C. L. Mr. Smith also gave evidence which B. C. Armoury yesterday. Tackling practice was held in the gym.; and passing, lining out, and scrims were tried on the floor of the Armoury. The present snowfall means that it

> The Methodist College intends to enter a team in the inter-collegiate series again this year and they have

It is expected that H. M. S. Briton will also have a team which will play a series of games against a city team

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The young people of St. Mary's known stables on Hamilton Street. noon, 30th March, Heber Butler, aged Bible Classes held an entertainment in the parish hall Tuesday night. The room was filled to overflowing. Several kind friends assisted the members eral kind friends assisted the members of the Bible Classes in their pro-

> IN LOVING MEMORY: of my dear husband, Benjamin Squires, aged 63 years, who died March 31st, 1917. We miss him oh! so sorely,

Within the master's care.

him we loved so dear,
what would we give to clasp hi
hand, his gentle voice to hear
His loving smile and welcome voice
that were so dear to us,
He's resting now in Heaven above
in God alone we trust.

I sit and think of you dear Fred, While tear drops dim my eyes, You could not say "good-bye to me Before you closed your eyes.

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The Bazaar arranged by the Senior Pupils of the Academy of Mercy, Miliima, was largely attended in spite of the severe storm which prevailed throughout the city yesterday. All the stalls were prettily arranged and the ung ladies in charge had a busy

Bazaar Held Yesterday. as many were unable to attend to continue the bazaar this afternoon. There is still a good display of goods on hand, tary Road, and held in the Aula Maxnew Memorial School, it is hoped that

Men's Tan Boots, medium or young ladies in charge had a busy time catering to the wants of the many who patronized them. The afternoon teas were a feature of the bazaar, and WOOD'S,—mar28,tf

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the array across the House, Sir John rk, in 1 pint, Crosbie (Port de Grave), and Mr. M. tins. S. Sullivan (Placentia and St. Mary's), being, like Mr. Coaker, out of the AINS. country, but due in a few days. In 25c. eac. striking contrast to the dejected appearance of Government members, the Opposition representatives looked decidedly chipper, and smiled bland-NAMEL ly and broadly at all and sundry, JQUID.

ISH, 38 His Honor the Speaker looked quite R POLI dignified, and slighty Norwegian. Obviously he felt more at home in the chair than he did at the opening of tin. BRUSH the 1920 session, though he has not yet entirely eliminaled that nervous feeling, which showed itself in vocal E BRUS ES. nish for hard tremors as he read the Speech from the Throne for the better information of honorable members and the nuvater. merous auditors gathered to witness the imposing ceremoral of opening the Legislature. The officials of the 1 gall. t chamber were quite comme il faut and acted their parts capaly and creditably, considering the small amount

> The honor of moving for a Select Committee to draft the ddress in reply to the Speech fron the Throne fell to the lot of Mr. J. H. Scammell (St. Barbe), who did remarkably well, considering the paucity of ma-terial contained in the ballest address ever read in the House. The gentle-man from St. Barbe, however, did not falter, but built up a good case out of unsubstantial matter, his ease in handling a difficult subject earning for him the congratuations and approval of the Leaders of the Government and Opposition. Ir. Scam-mell was very much pleased with himself at the end of his speech which was heartily applauded on both sides of the House, His colleague Capt. George Jones (Twillingate) was not in a happy vein, when he rose to second the motion. His speech was delivered from manuscript (typed) and so low were his tones that not one person further away then ten feet heard a single word. The galant captain would have done much better had he dispensed with witten, (typed copy. As his voice was not audible to the Gallery, we do not know just what he was reading He looked exceedingly glad wher he came to the last word, and sat lown perspiring freely.

Following the set speakers, the Leader of the Opposition, Sir Michael Cashin, took the floor, and being in fine fettle held the attention of the House and auditors for over half an hour, receiving considerable applaise, at one outburst of which the Speaker called "Order" in a still small voice but his admonition went unheeded. An amusing interchange of words orcurred between Sir Michael and Hs Honor over a point of Parliamentary etiquette, in relation to an expression used by the Leader of the Opposition which caused the House to rock with laughter, while Sir Michael continued the even tenor of his speech in scathing criticism of the Address from the Throne, particulars of which were taken down in the reporter's hox, and are published elsewhere in the Telegram.

The Prime Minister looked a bit fazed when he rose to reply to Sir Michael Cashina and cleverly avoided all reference to the Speech from the Throne, excepting certain portions which he could not very well pass over. He made a stunning effort on the Labrador Boundary question, but evaded cognizance of the Fish Regulation paragraph, barely touching the fringe of the others. Altogether the Prime Minister's effort was "sound and nothing more," which after all in the opinion of the Gallery is his characteristic. Considerable hand clapping was heard as he gracefully subsided into his seat.

Mr. Walsh (Placentia and St. Mary's), next took up the burden and flayed the Government programme, or lack of it, without mercy. The Gallery understood him to say that there would be a big washing day in the House shortly, when some dirty linen would be cleansed. Our curiosity being whetted by this cryptic utterance, we intend to attend every session of the House in order not to miss this process of verbal mangling of dirty clothes, when operations begin. It is said that there will be something doing when the "washing tub" is brought in. After Mr. Walsh had taken his seat there followed a bombardment, of questions from every member of the Opposition, each one having come armed with "shrapnel" pression on the faces of Government members, hitherto gay, changed to grave. Departmental heads shook ponderously as their owners thought

of all the "digging up" they will have

Seen From the Gallery.

looking particularly well pleased with

themselves, took seats to the left of the Speaker at the opening of the House yesterday. Conspicuous by their absence were Hon. W. F. Coak-

er (absent from the country), Hon. H. J. Brownrigg (who is ill), and Mr.

John Cheeseman M.H.A. for Burin,

from which geniality it being evident

that they had something up their sev-

eral sleeves. And they had.

of labor falling to ther lot.

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interesting and apropos, and will be found in the House Report. The anequally interesting to the taxpayers. The Gallery cleared at 5.55, the House on motion having adjourned till Mon-

#### Red-Shirt to the Rescue. HOW ITALY WAS SAVED FROM THE AUSTRIANS.

One April day nearly sixty years ago a tall-bearded man, wearing a grey blanket-like cloak and a red shirt, arrived in London, to be greeted with such scenes of frenzied popular enthusiasm as had never been seen there before probably, and most certainly have never been surpassed

The picturesquely-garbed man was-Garibaldi, and half a million people turned out to greet him. The noise of their shouting was like the noise of the sea in a storm-writes Mr. George M. Trevelyan in "Garibaldf"

and the Making of Italy." London was mad with joy. And not London alone! All England acclaimed him with similar enthusiasm. Red shirts for men became all the rage. The women, not to be outdone, wore-Garibaldi jackets and hats; and akind of short, sleeveless tunic was named after him, as was also a biscuit, both of which survive to the

Started With Only 1,000 Men. To understand this enthusiasm we. must go back in imagination some four years previously. At this time Italy was split up into a number of independent states, most of them under the dominance of Austria, which aimed at the gradua! absorption of the. whole of the Peninsuis.

This, Garibaldi, the son of a fisherman, set himself to prevent, and he succeeded. Had he failed, in all human probability Italy would have become a province of the Austrian Empire, in which case the issue of the World War of 1914-1918 might have been very different.

He began his campaign in Sicily in June, 1860, when, at the head of a thousand brave but badly-armed volunteers, he succeeded in capturing. Palermo, the capital, and in less than four weeks was master of the entire island. Next he crossed to the mainland, marched on Naples, and captured that also. Meeting Victor Emmanuel, he took him by the hand, saying, "King of Italy!" to which the latter replied, "I thank you."

#### Fought For France Against Huns.

In such simple but dramatic fashion was the Italy we know to-day born. Much more, however, remained to be done. Venice was still an Austrian city. Rome, the historic capital of Italy, was backed by foreign bayonets. Not until 1870 was Italian unification really complete, after much fighting, in all of which Gari-

baldi played a conspicuous part. His last appearance on the field of battle was in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, when he fought on the side of France during the closing stage of the struggle, being then

sixty-three years old. After his return from France he lived on another dozen years, spending most of the intervening time at his farm in Caprera, an island off the Sardinian coast. Here the end came on a June evening in 1882. The old sailor, farmer and fighter was propped up on the pillows to watch for the last time the sunlight gliding the waves and the granite rocks.

While his life was slowly ebbing out, two little birds which he had taught not to fear him fluttered in from the moor, and sat chirping on the window-sill. The attendants were about to drive them away lest they should disturb him, when his voice was heard once more by men, bidding them let the little birds come in, and always feed them after he was gone. And having given these orders, he went up on his last expedition.-Pearson's Weekly.

#### Gems of Thought.

Oddities and singularities of behavior may attend genius, but when they do, they are its misfortune and blemishes—the man of true genius will be ashamed of them; at least he will never affect to distinguish himself by whimsical peculiarities.—Sir W. Temple. I am told so many ill things of a

man, and I see so few in him, that I begin to suspect he has a real but troublesome merit, as being likely to ... eclipse that of others.—Bruyere.

Mercy is like the rainbow, which God hath set in the clouds; it never shines after it is night.—If we refuse mercy here, we shall have justice in eternity.-Jeremy Taylor. The brightest crowns that are worn

in heaven have been tried, and smelted and polished, and glorified through the furnaces of tribulation .-- E. H.

Every lie, great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth of which nothing but Omniscience can fathom.—C. Reade.

Malice is the devil's picture. Lust makes men brutish; malice makes them devilish—it is mental murder.

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#### **House of Assembly**

After the Speaker had read the Speech from the Throne, which is reproduced elsewhere, the Premier rose and moved a resolution of sympathy to the relatives of the late Walter Baine Grieve, in doing which he paid a glowing tribute to the late Legislative Councillor. The resolution was seconded by Sir Michael Cashin and was passed unanimously. Mr. Scammell then rose and moved that a Select Committee be appointed to draft an address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He expressed his sympathy over the death of the late Hon. W. B. Grieve, and congratulated the new members for Hr. Main. Referring to the Speech from the Throne he spoke of the Fish Regulations and stated that they had been subject to much unfair criticism and that if they had not been in effect fish would have fetched \$3.00 or \$4,00 per qtl. less than it did. He dwelt lightly on all the points dealt with in the Speech from the Throne and concluded by expressing a hope of better times to come. The motion

was seconded by Capt. Geo. Jones. Sir M. P. Cashin congratulated the mover and seconder of the address in reply. The mover, he said, was the right man for the job as he had made a good case out of nothing. Never part of the Government to come in it has been since Responsible Govern- extra Old Age Pensions that were to tion; (h) if any of the firms conwith that speech and ask the House ment. There are not five merchants be given out? People, clergymen and cerned in this matter first under to swallow it. The Fish Regulations able to supply for the fisheries, not members were sick of going to the took to go into this venture with the to lay on the Table of the House were passed by the House, but what one to buy. The purchasing power Prime Minister about deserving people Government sharing equally the prohappened after they were passed. The of the colony has dropped over \$20,- to be placed on the list, but to no fits or the losses, and if it afterwards General, showing (a) the amount to story was too long to be told that 000,000. He did not suppose that avail. The state of affairs in his dis- changed its mind and required that the credit of the Surplus Trust Fund evening but told it will be. It had there were \$5,000,000 brought in by trict he attributed to nothing but the the whole of the funds should be fur to the 30th of June, 1918; the amount been agreed that if the regulations fish this year. How are supplies Fish Regulations. He praised the in- nished by the Colony; and if so, the of Surplus Revenue shown as at the were not right and proper they would going to be given for the fishery dustry of S. Harris, Ltd., The Marys- name of that firm and the reason for end of the fiscal year ending June be cancelled subject to the proposal when they have to be given for \$4 and town Trading Co., and other business its change of decision; (i) from what 30, 1919; and what disposition was of a commission which would con- \$6 fish? He feared no contradiction firms and said it was disgraceful that source the public money was obtain- made of the same; also the amount sider the matter. No such Commis- but had stated the plain unvarnished these people were not allowed to do ed to pay the amount for this fish; of Surplus Revenue as at the 30th of sion was appointed. When the House facts. He estimated the revenue will their business as they thought best (j) what, if any, legal authority was June, 1920, and what disposition has closed the Minster of Marine and be three million dollars short at the themselves and because of this Gov- obtained for taking such money, and Fisheries took charge of the whole end of the fiscal year. Newfoundland ernment interference with these pec- to lay a copy of such legal authority ment showing all payments from the fishery. Sir Michael also touched on was heading right for the rocks. He ple his district was suffering. Peo- on the table; (k) also to lay on the the picnics of the Premier. Mr. apologized for delaying the House at ple in his district were being hand- table a copy of all Minutes of Coun- 1918, to date. Scammell had said there was not en- this stage, but he was so disgusted ed out the paupers' dole who never cil and correspondence in relation to ough fish caught last season. Didn't with the Speech from the Throne that knew want before. The condition of this said matter. the Hon, member hear Mr. Coaker say he had to give vent to his feelings, the country was frightful. Where was

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whilst he had held a seat in the and who authorized it? The same on behalf of Placentia and St. Mary's ment with dealers in codfish for the ent fiscal year; for the same period House had such a speech been read thing happened as with the fishery. by the Governor and handed down to A man called Coaker took charge. who had been closely connected with the members. He knew the Govern- (Here a passage at arms occurred be-the district. He associated both himment members would hang their heads' tween Sir Michael and His Honor the self and his District with the resolu-

when he made such a charge, but Speaker.) Continuing he said that tion just passed. He briefily criticizthere was not one ray of hope in the the Premier, the Minister of Justice, ed the Speech from the Throne and Speech, not one statement of what has and the Minister of Agriculture and thought that something more was exbeen done or will be done. He thought Mines were all given holidays. A pected from the Government than to table a statement showing (a) the Revenue for the current fiscal year: it was time for Newfoundland to Railway Commission was formed and ask them to swallow it. Not only were names of the firms concerned in this wake up. He was there to know had as its chairman Mr. Coaker. How they asked to swallow the speech, but matter; (b) the quantities of codfish something and was waiting, for the much was spent and why the loan was they were also asked to swallow the opening of the House so that he could not raised had to be dragged out of camouflage given them by the mem- rate paid therefor; (c) the amount maturity, what action was taken in find out the condition of the colony, the Government. Sir Michael then ber for St. Barbe. The Labrador paid these firms as commission; (d) The Government, he said, were only spoke of the enormous quantity of Boundary was now made a joke of the amount paid them for other expenthe trustees of the people and the fish on the West Coast which was un- and rightly so. People were wanting ses; (e) the total amount of money. people own the country. He ridiculed saleable. Still the House was enter- something else beside talk of the La- if any, paid from the public funds in and a statement of the names and the Labrador Boundary question, tained that evening with the story that brador Boundary dispute. What was connection with this matter; (f) what amounts of all parties whose bonds which had received so much attention there were not enough fish caught the Government doing about all the has become of the said codfish; (g) in the Speech from the Throne. It here the past summer. Newfound- promises made in the Prime Minister's what is the likely total loss the first of January, 1920, up to date. was a piece of impertinence on the land is in a worse position than ever Manifesto in 1919? What about the Colony will sustain on this transac-

in the House last year that the less Sir Michael then went on to speak it going to end? It was shameful for Prime Minister to lay on the table ture and Mines, if within the past fish caught the better? There was of the cure of fish which he said was people of this country to be so badly of the House a report, if any, of the few weeks a sleigh was procured in over half a million quintals of fish last year the worst in the history of in need when the Prime Minister for auditors brought here last year from in the colony to-day which are not the colony. He hoped the Govern- example could draw down his long New York to Inquire into the admarketed. Some of it may perhaps ment had something up its sleeve to salary of some ten thousand dollars or ministration of certain Departments presence in Harbor Main District at have to be thrown over the owner's get them out of the mess. Conditions more. (The Prime Minister said he of the Government, the amount paid that time; if so, what was the price wharves. He admitted that the fish- are growing worse daily. Would the wished it was more and double what to the said auditors or their price for their fish, but they got it what Poor relief is being asked for. poor people of St. John's West would ment of the amounts paid to any from the taxpayers, for fish would He compared the insolvencies for be delighted to know that he sarcas- persons for services, or expenses in have been three or four dollars if the last year and the preceding year. He tically admitted the thousands he connection with the same. Treasury hadn't provided the rest. He spoke of the proposal to take off the was drawing for which they were Also to ask the Hon. the Prime referred to the Squires manifesto and tax on the export of pulpwood and being bled. He had hoped that a Legis- Minister to lay on the Table of the the visit of the detectives sent down said it was a case of killing the goose lative programme would be put before House a copy of the report of the

about how many went to jail after it. late Hon. Mr. Grieve said to him to go ly disappointed. When his Government handed over the down in history. They were, "Cashin, The motion was then carried and a reins of office there were nearly four there will be financial paralysis in Select Committee, Messrs. Scammell, for services in connection with the million dollars in the treasury which Newfoundland before May next." are not there to-day. Sir Michael The Premier replied to Sir Michael, appointed.

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Jones, Halfyard, Higgins and Lewis, said inquiry. also dwelt on the Railway Loan Bill but took good care to avoid any points. After notice of Bills and Questions

of raising 11/2 million dollars to re- words took place between the two next at 3 o'clock. pair the railroad. He had heard noth- leaders during the Premier's speech. The Prime Minister and Minister of ng about it. Was the money raised? Mr. W. J. Walsh availed of the Justice asked leave to introduce cer-

tain Bills and Amendments.

tion of the Honorable the Prime Railway Commissioners or any of Finance and Customs, if the Fisher-Minister to the statement made in them for salary and for expenses the official report of his speech on (d) the amount paid by the Colony one million dollars which it was pro- paid by the Colony from this date up posed to raise by Loan was "to be to the 30th of June towards the cost spent on strengthening the rails and operating the Railroad; (f) a copy on the purchase of new engines, box of the Minute of Council constituting cars, and freight cars, and for bigger the Railway Commission and defining and hetter freight facilities at Port its functions; (g) a copy of the aux Basques and St. John's; and to Minute of Council or other document ask him (a) if this Loan has been under anthority of which the Railway raised and if so where, and on what Commission undertook the operation terms; and to table all the corres- of the Railway; and (h) a copy of all if it has not been raised from what Government, any Department of the source has the money been obtained, Government, the Railway Commiss if any has been obtained, and at what or any person purporting to act on rate, for carrying out these under-behalf of the Go takings, and if any money obtained Reid Newfoundland Company in re for railway purposes has been spent lation to this matter. for other than the specific objects Also to ask the Hon. the Prim indicated above, and if so for what Minister, in the absence of the Hon purposes, and what is the authority Minister of Finance and Customs, to for deviating from the specific under- lay on the Table of the House the re taking given by the Prime Minister port of the Auditor-General on the to this House last July in regard to accounts of the Colony for the fiscal

Sir Michael Cashin gave notice that also his special report under Section ould on to-morrow ask the Hon. 33 B. of the Audit Act. the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Honourable Minister of Marine Minister. In the absence of the Honourable Minister of Marine Minister of Finance and Customs, to

Acting Premier, effected any arrangeguarantee, or on commission on acformer case what was the nature of ports for the same periods; also what was the commission; and to

purchased by each of them and the

Also to ask the Honorable the it was.) Mr. Walsh replied that the cipals for their service, and a state-

to overhaul the accounts of the past when there was nothing else to kill. them in keeping with the need of the Commission of Inquiry into what is Government. He had heard nothing Finally, he wished the last words the country, but in this he had been sad-popularly known as the "Woodford Affidavit Case" and also a statement

which was to have been the means at issue. An exciting passage of the House adjourned until Monday of the House a statement as to what Prime Minister to lay on the Table is the position of the Colony with regard to (a) the Reid Newfoundland Railway Company in respect of the operation of the Railway system; (b) the powers, authorities, and functions Mr. Higgins gave notice that he of the Railway Commission in relation would on to-morrow call the atten- to the same; (c) the amount paid the the Railway Resolutions before this from the first of July last up to date House at the last session as report- towards the operation of the Reid ed in the Daily Star of July 10th, Newfoundland Railway; (e) the wherein he set out that the sum of amount estimated as necessary to be pondence in relation therewith, and other correspondence between the

year ending 30th of June, 1920, and

Minister's) absence from the Colony lay on the Table of the House a state last Fall the Honorable Minister of ment showing the amount of Custom farine and Fisheries, who was then Revenue received for the nine months

purchase by these dealers of stocks in the last fiscal year; and for the of Labrador fish under a Government same period in the fiscal year preceding that; also similar statemen count of the Government: if in the of the Customs receipts in the out the guarantee; if in the latter case, statement showing the amount of maturity since the first of July last were not paid on maturity from the

Also to ask the Honorable the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Minister of Finance and Customs been made of the same, and a state

Mr. Sinnott gave notice that he would ask the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Minister of Agriculthis city for the use of the Minister of Agriculture and Mines during his

Mr. Walsh gave notice that he would ask the Hon the Prime Minister if a tive was held during the past few months, iff its business was to deal of all amounts paid to any parties with a threat of legal proceedings by the Daily Star newspaper because of printing; if the reason assigned by the Deputy Minister of Finance for the non-payment of these bills was that the charges were excessive; if the said accounts were referred to

the Attorney-General for report thereon; and if so, to lay a copy of the said report on the Table of the House. Also that he would ask the Honorable the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Honorable Minister of men's Protective Union or any of its subsidiary companies owe the Colony a sum of between fifty thousand and seventy-five thousand dollars through non-payment of bonds for Customs and if so what action the Government secure payment of this amount; and why the payment was not required from the said Company at the

Also that he would ask the Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Chairman of the Railway Commission, from whom were the six locomotives recently purchased for

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e absence of the Min and Fisheries, to lay he House a copy of ence. if any, in con acquiring by this C ship "Lobelia" now bor of St. John's; an ndence exists, a s ing the circumstance ement of the cost of he altering, equipping of the ship for her try: a statement of maintenance and one since arriving here: hat object, if any, th in view in acquiri sceing that she has for many months o any use, what doe intend to do with that he would

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ship "Lobelia" now lying in the

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ing April and May of this year.

ouse of Assembly

louse a statement showing the operations of the dredge during the Calendar Year 1920 showing (a) the various What was the cost of the places where she was at work, the is services and why the build- other expenses. these locomotives was not Mr. MacDonnell gave notice that he taken in this Colony when there so much need for employment

would ask the Hon. Prime Minister, in the absence of the Minister of Finance gentleman's importance. The letter our own people as has existed and Customs, whether (in view of the being rather lengthy we are unable absence of any other indication in the so that he would ask the Hon. Speech from the Throne as to aug-Prime Minister, in the absence of menting the Revenue) it is the inten-Chairman of the Railway Com- tion of the Govt, to send H. M. S. on, what amount has been spent Lobelia to bring back the first instalthe improvement of the railway ment of our share of the indemnityninal at Port aux Basques; what the said indemnity being in German of rope from the schooner Robert E. ount of that is represented by marks-(2) whether the importation Dale appeared before Judge Morris and what amount by material; of this valuable paper is a part of the yesterday. Mr. J. G. Higgins appearlumber used in the improve- Government's policy of encouraging ed for the captain of the vessel. The of the said terminal was pur- the pulp industry? from or through Mr. E.

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ne absence of the Minister of Mar- ney disease or springs from sick kid-

#### Obituary.

ing the circumstances; also a JOSEPH and JAMES KEEFE. ment of the cost of the ship and The present month, which is so ate family of the bride and a few he altering, equipping, and fitting near gone, has removed a bright friends. The ceremony was performyoung life from earthly scenes to a ed by Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite, asfar serener clime, where sickness nor isted by Rev. E. W. Forbes, pastor of maintenance and operation of the sorrow are unknown. I refer to Jos- Gower Street Church. The bride was since arriving here; a statement eph Keefe, the 17-year-old and only given away by her father. After the hat object, if any, the Government son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keefe, ceremony a wedding luncheon was n view in acquiring this ship; Cape Broyle, Southern Shore, which served, the toast of the bride and sad event occurred at his parents' groom being proposed by the Hon. for many months without being home on Thursday, March 3rd. A John Anderson. After other toasts few days previously he contracted had been duly honored a bridal dinintend to do with her hereafter? typhoid fever, his bereaved people not ner was given the guests. The happy would ask the Hen. thinking that it was of such a nature couple, who received many valuable Minister of Posts and Tel graphs as to snatch his bright young life av on the Table of the House a away. Joe was of a bright and manement showing the nature of the ly disposition, was loved by all his Prince Edward Island. The Telegram posed alterations and improve- companions and all who came in con- offers felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. its in the General Post Office) at with him. To add to the terrible ding, and the cost of the same, blow on his mother and sisters, his whether or not it is intended to father contracted the same disease,

eed with these improvements the and on Monday, March 28, his soul also took its flight heavenwards. In or. W. E. Jones gave notice that he the demise of Mr. Keefe, Cape Broyle ld ask the Hon. the Prime Minis- loses one of its most intelligent and what amounts have been spent for most respected citizens. Father and Relief from the first of Novem- son leave to mourn their sad loss a 1920, up to March 31st, 1921, and heart-broken mother and six sisters, state (a) the localities in which while the father leaves a wife and six expenditure has been carried out daughters, namely, Mrs. James Barna- ion, on Thursday evening, March 31, the amounts spent in each; (b) ble, of Ferryland; Mrs. (Const.) J. at 8 o'clock. Those who have been ther it is intended to make any Dempsey, St. John's; Misses Martha, privileged to support and share the her expenditures on this account Bride and Lizzie at Cape Broyle, and activities of the club since its incep-Kitty at Iowa, U.S.A. Kitty left her tion know how well arranged and lso to ask the Hon. the Minister of home in September, 1920, was re-enjoyable each event has been. With tice at whose request six police- ceived into the Convent as a Nun yes- a past record of efficiency, the memwere sent out from St. John's to terday, March 29th. She will feel the bers of the social committee have bor Main for Polling Day in the blow most keenly as mingled with been planing for weeks in order that congratulations comes the sad news the coming function will meet with Off. Fox gave notice that he would of her father and brother's deaths, the scrutiny of the severest critic. He was released on his own bonds. the Prime Minister if the Govern- We trust that the family in this their The success which the various clubs has purchased the residence of irreparable loss will feel the presence C. R. Thompson, off Water Street of the Divine Comforter very near, as a Military Hospital; if so who doeth all for the best, and who Union this year speaks well for the what figure; if Mr. Collishaw was alone can bind together the broken management and painstaking efforts vendor thereof; if the building heart. May they be able to say "Thy of the caterer. The same high standnot been previously offered to Will be Done." Yesterday the re- ard will be supplied on the 31st, and Sovernment at a figure five thou- mains of Mr. Keefe were laid to rest the whole function will be strictly dollars below the price paid for by the side of that of his son. De-informal, To spend another night ad refused; and if the House is to ceased was in the 59th year of his age. discussing matters in common to erstand that as a result of this cir- The sincere sympathy of Cape Broyle those who hall from 'Ye Ancient Colstance Mr. Collishaw has been and the many outports in which ne ony, can but bring enjoyment to ev-

## If the Price You Pay for the pleasure of your usual table drink is sleeplessness. it's time to try POSTUM CEREAL

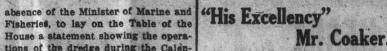
aiddle man in this transaction. family at this sad hour of their be-

— a wholesome and sat-isfying cereal beverage of rich coffee-like flavor but free from any harm-

aptain Lewis gave notice that he reavement.

ld ask the Prime Minister, in the

There's a Reason"



period she was operating in each of Marine and Fisheries from the ed by her in each place; (b) the cost Fish Importers of Portugal, were of the dredge, giving in detail the pay-ments for wages, coal, supplies, and of Trade Rooms to-day. The circular being evidently impressed with that to reprint it to-day for want of space.

#### Police Court

GOT THREE MONTHS. - The man who was charged with stealing a coil imprisonment, as this was his second offence in the course of a few weeks.

#### Elks' Ball. A MOST SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

raged throughout the city last night the first annual Ball held by No. 1 St.

being dominant. The supper room too, was an excellent example of decorative art, the tables being all draped in purple and white, whilst flowers of the same colours were prominently displayed. At 9.30 dancing commenced and beyond the interval for supper at 11 p.m., was continued until 2 a.m. The catering was exceptionally good and was lookmusic was furnished by the C.C.C. a decided success. The committee in matism, backache, diabetes, dropsy, charge have good reason to feel proud Bennett gave notice that he heart disease and urinary troubles. of the success of their first Ball

#### Wedding Bells.

BELL-PIKE.

The marriage of Miss May Bell, daughter of Hon. S. K. Bell, to Mr. Frank Pike of Port aux Basques, took place at the Crosbie Hotel at 11 a.m. to-day in the presence of the immedipresents and cables of congratulation, will spend the honeymoon in

#### Montreal-Nfld. Club Annual Dinner.

With the closing hours of social activities for this season comes the report that the Newfoundland Club is holding its annual dinner at the Unhave experienced by holding a large percentage of their activities at the an opportunity to make five was so well known and respected, and ery member, despite the fact that the sand dollars by merely acting as of this city goes out to the bereaved days of plugging are here. Among the guests will be Sir Thos. Roddick, M.D., LL.D, F.R.C.S., honorary prestdent of the club, and Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G. Many prominent Brick's Tasteless makes you Newfoundlanders who have made good eat. For sale at STAFFORD'S. in their adopted country will also be present. This will be the final meeting of the club for this session, and some will meet for the last time as is kept open for what will indeed her home. prove to be the success of the year. -McGill Daily.

### Norwegian Fishery.

ofoden .. .. 12,100,000 All others .. . 8,00,000 9.900,000

TRAIN NOTES .- Incoming expr left Quarry at 11 a.m. to-day and is due outgoing arrived at Bishop's Falls at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

# Woman Suffrage

man was sentenced to three months' tion of the 24th inst., regarding the in this second letter from Mr. Smith as it was to his first. In it we most woman suffrage is based upon any

frage Committee is ocncerned.

FANNIE MCNEIL. Cor. Secretary. March 30, 1921.

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION.

night.

Basques at 4 p.m. to-day.

# **Boosting Local**

and Boys' Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and Tobacco. As an exhibiton of arland" goods, it should command the St. Thomas's Church on Tuesday af-

#### From Cape Race.

season,-mar31.1i

Men's Fine Footwear, 25 PER

was discharged.

Prince of Wales' Rink will be open to-night.-mar31,1i

will apply at the Police Station.

Mrs. Stan Cullen, a resident of Al under-graduates, so that every mem- the snow storm last night took shelter ber is requested to see that the 31st at the Fire Hall and later returned to

blocked with ice."

Cuticura Soap -Is Ideal for-The Complexion

# and Prohibition.

might as well censure Mr. Warwick Smith, for the methods he adopts in man suffrage. One feels that filial

sponsible, will place as great faith in our integrity as in that of any who might testify to the contrary. In conclusion let me say that this

letter ends all correspondence anent prohibition so far as the Woman Suf-Faithfully yours,

#### Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. SS Senef left Garnish this morning. S.S. Portia leaves port to-morrow! norning for points along the West

Clyde was detained at St. Leonard's waiting for ice to clear to continue on Bay route. Later, left St. Leonard's

Kyle due at Louisburg last mid-Meigle left Trepassey this morning, going west.

Kyle reached Louisburg at 11 p.m. yesterday and is leaving for Port aux

# Made Goods.

One of the most interesting sights on Water Street this week is the display of local-made products at the Royal Stores. Displays have been arranged in six large windows. The goods featured include Blankets, Men Biscuits, Soap, Canned Fish, Brooms tistic display of "Made in Newfound-

Special to Evening Telegram Wind North, blowing strong; weadrifting South; no field ice in sight to-day, Bar., 29.98: Ther. 26.

#### Here and There.

The Parade Rink will be open to-night, the last time for the

ASSAULTED HIS WIFE. - A man was charged by his wife with assault

CENT. OFF for cash at SMALL-DRUNK DISCHARGED .-- A drunk,

the only one to appear this morning OPEN TO-NIGHT. - The

KEYS PICKED UP .-- A bunch

keys which was picked up on Avondale Road may be had by the owner if he

Price \$1.20; postage 20c. extra.

landale Road reported as lost during

KYLE'S REPORT .- The following essage was received at 6 p.m. yesterday from Capt. Stevenson of S.S. Kyle: by Mr. Gladstone, Since then the "15 miles E.N.E. Flint Point; ice open and making good progress, proceeding to Louisburg. Expect to reach get or the Army Annual Bill, and on

# A Special Clearance Sale of Odd Lines!

We offer this week several odd lines of goods at prices that will clear them quickly. Be sure and call early.

WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE.

20 dozen only Women's Black Hose, every pair perfect, Sale Price 20c. pair.

CHILDREN'S HOSE. 30 dozen Child's Black Ribbed Hose. Sale

Price 20c. pair.

#### CREAM LAWN.

5 pieces only Cream Lawn, 32 inches wide; will make beautiful waists. Regular Price 35c. yard. Sale Price 18c. yard.

DOROTHY DODD BOOTS AND SHOES.

50 pairs Dorothy Dodd Boots and Shoes, sizes 3, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5; buttoned and laced, cloth top, Kid and Gun Metal. Regular Prices \$8.00 to \$10.00 pair. Now all one price, \$6.50

#### LADIES' FELT SPATTS.

7 pairs only Ladies' White and Cream Spatts, slightly soiled, 10 button length. These Spatts can easily be cleaned with gasoline. Regular Price \$2.50 pair. Sale Price 95c. pair.

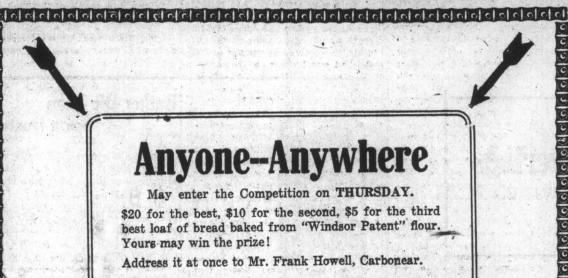
#### EMPROIDERED FLOUNCING VOILE.

3 ends Colored Embroidered Flouncing Voile. White and Blue, White and Helio, White and Black; 36 inches wide. Value for \$4.00 yard. Sale Price \$2.00 yard.

MEN'S INVICTUS BOOTS.

Another slide in Invictus Boots. Will reach the bottom of the grade in this Sale. Special Cash Prices for the next two weeks.

# Marshall Brothers.



#### Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding took place at attention of all who are interested in ternoon at 3 o'clock when Sgt. Horatio the encouragement of home indus- Grouchy, son of the firm of J. & A. Grouchy, of Pouch Cove, led to the alter Miss Mamie Reader of St. John's, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Capt. Clayton. The groom was supported by Mr. A. Grouchy, and the natron of honor was Mrs. A. Grouchy The bride was given away by Mr. J. E. ther fine; one small iceberg in sight, Jeans. After the ceremony was over the wedding party drove to Wood's West End Restaurant where a reception was held, and the health of the bride and groom duly honoured by the Rev. Capt. Clayton and responded to by the groom. Mr. W. F. Parsons proposed the health of the bridesmaids, which was responded to by Mr. A. H. Salter, Hon. R. A. Squires, Prime Minister, then proposed the health of the parents of both bride and groom. The wedding presents were numerous and ostly, including a beautiful chair presented by the Prime Minister. The to have lived a young lady whose bride and groom left by the 6 o'clock train for Island Cove where the honeymoon will be spent with the bride's sister, Mrs. Garland.

#### A Forty Hour Sitting.

There are many interesting precedents to the recent twenty-three hours' sitting by M.P.'s though there has been no parallel for many years. The House of Commons, during the Irish Nationalist obstruction days, was in session on one occasion for thirty-six hours, and on another for forty hours.

discussed the House carried on its

work through a Saturday to the early

Wristlet Watch Ribbons are nov

made in gold. See the new stock of

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oom, only Thirty-six and Eighty

nours of Sunday morning.

Perhaps the most important allnight sitting took place in 1881, when Speaker Brand was in the chair. The proceedings lasted from a Monday afternoon till 8.30 on Wednesday morning. There was no closure rule in those days, and the Speaker on his own motion put an end to the sitting. It was out of this incident that closure resolutions were brought in use has been in session well into

the morning, generally on the Budsuch an exquisite "bombshell," and Jutland.-London Daily Mail. 7,200,000 there at midnight; North Sydney one occasion when the latter bill was the tiny piece of footwear attracted

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# The Real Cinderella.

About seven hundred years before the birth of Christ, there is supposed eventful life very much resembles that of "Cinderella."

This may sound rather strange, but ed this wonderful discovery, and a when the full story is told, it certain- triumphal entry into the king's presly looks as though the popular fairy ence is recorded. The sequel was tale which we now know as "Cin- that the lucky ancient "Cinderella" derella" has been constructed from was made queen. the following extract from an Egyptian record:

Rhodope, a lovely Egyptian girl, ern story. who was very proud of her tiny feet, suddenly became famous all over the Battleships and known world about the time of the twelve Egyptian Rulers. The reason was the stealing of one of her microscopic shoes whilst she was bathing.

# L'ARVEY & COMPANY, LIMITED.

shoe was sought for. The size was

taken and the king's messengers were sent in all directions to discover the owner In the course of time Rhodope was found to be the wonderful woman with the tiny feet, and the shoe was tried on her. Great reloicings follow-

> Perhaps the fairy tale, as we know it to-day, is founded on this old East-

# Protection.

The battleship has now to face a The story says that, having left further risk of attack by giant torher shoes on the river side near her pedoes controlled from the air or years. A 4 year size will require 2; home, Rhodope waded into the water. from land by wireless. The country yards of 44 inch material. Whilst taking her bath, an eagle is needs a guarantee that all these new Serge, cheviot, fiannel, pongee, seersaid to have swooped down, and play- perils have been thoroughly studied. ing the part of the modern fairy tale Unless it has such a guarantee it teen could be used for this model. godmother, snapped up one of the will never consent to spend forty or little shoes in its beak. The bird fifty millions on enormous ships, ed to any address on receipt of 15c. carried it miles away, and eventually which are so costly that they have to in silver or stamps. dropped it in the grounds of the be kept in harbor "under a glass Royal Palace, where the king was case" for their safety, and so vulner-Naturally, the ruler was struck by away from a half-beaten enemy, as at

Schooner Herbert Warren, Capt Gerald Power, sails for Brazil to-mor row with a cargo of fish from Baird

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

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Pattern 3497 is here depicted. It is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 32-34: Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4% yards of 36 inch ma-

terial. Gingham, drill, alpaca, sateen, lawn, percale, chambrey and jean may be used for this style. A pattern of this illustration mail-

SMART SUIT FOR THE SMALL

ed to any address on receipt of 15c.

in silver or stamps.



Pattern 3503 was used for this style. It is cut in 5 Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-

sucker, galatea, linen, drill and velve-

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gifts. For instance, there is the per-

son who never comes to one's house

without bringing a stock of news.

Not big news, just little bits of newsy

details about people whom you both

know or friends of your friends. The

ever knew was a middle aged woman

whose mother had been for years be-

fore her death a shut-in. During this

time she formed the habit of gather-

or interesting facts to take home to

her mother as assiduously as a bird

hunts for bits of food to take home

tales, which she thought would b

to be such good soldiers was because

contempt for life is the essence of the

and the beginning of life beyond. The

Death is considered by Moslems ter-

society it is never mentioned save

faith for which they fought.

medan faith.

await him in paradise.

dark; for I'm the gay and festive is termed "Kismet," the second "Ed-

Park. Then life was full and rich questioned submission to the decrees

bone." Thus gamblers go their giddy viewed from a distance. In polite

See a Doctor

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The following morning the Canadian

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Let 'em romp, an' let 'em race, Let 'em tear around the place. Better that an' all the care Than the silent dwellings where Old folks sit life's last years out With no little ones about. Do not play the tyrant gruff, Time will stop 'em soon enough.

Let 'em have their fun, I say, Youth should be a round of play. Let 'em romp an' let 'em sing, Let 'em shout an' have their fling, Dance an' rock the chandeliers— This won't last for many years. They are rich beyond a doubt Who can live where youth's about

orep Mr.

Th

Let 'em go it, that's my way, Though I guard 'em, day by day. I'm so grateful as can be That the Lord is letting me Live my life where children are. For I woudn't want to stay Where the children never play.

#### Why Our Teeth Chatter.

The little muscles which close the jaw are acted upon by the cold in such a way that they pull the jaw up and then let it fall by its own weight.

This, repeated many times, cause the teeth to click together and produce what we know as "chattering. We think of it in connection with our teeth because it is the teeth which make the sound, but the cause lies in the muscles which we use in chewing or in opening our mouth when w

the will or brain. We have little con trol over it, and can stop it only by clenching the teeth. It is really a mild variety of spasm caused by the cold, which acts on the jaw muscles in much he same way that some pol sons produce muscular spasms which

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES DISTEMPER



people to whom that would delight the heart of childthe word "giving" suggests nothing except formal gifts, presents bought for Christmas or birthdays or

weddings. And there are other people who

For instance I have a friend who seldom writes to me without slipping into the letter a dainty little card on which some beautiful thought is printed. I have an idea that she keeps a stock of these little cards and does the same for all her close friends. Is not a beautiful thought exquisitely expressed by a master in the art of expression a gift worth;

Are You That Kind of an Uncle?

I used to have a dear old uncle who ever came to the house without hav- to its babies. The habit was so ing a bag of peppermints in his over- strongly formed that she always did coat pocket. How we children did the same for her friends-that is use to love to rummage for those when she entered their homes she had peppermints. A very small gift but a stock of friendly gossip or amusing such a jolly one!

And then there was another friend particularly interesting to them. of my mother's who used to contrive to bring some tiny gift to us children almost every time she came. Seldom anything of more value than five cents, a couple of gay paper napkins quite as if one were about to open she had saved from a banquet, a gift.

THE PLUTE.

Three years ago

in Estes Park,

men an oil-well

millionaire, and

life for him was

just a lark, with-

out a trouble or

a care. His was

the finest car in

at night doubtless had an

ermine quilt. Naught was too lus-

cious for his blood, he had the price,

and then some more; his royalties

in ceaseless flood rolled in. like

breakers on the shore. But vester-

day I sat me down upon a San Diego

bench, to which the cops patrol the

town, and mark the other henchmen

hench. A man who sat at my right

hand remarked. "You know me not,

alas! And yet I've often seen you

man had other views, and had set her eat, and wish you'd stake me with a rible only in the abstract and when

CAR OWNERS.—Send your H. M. Navy, selling for one week at a "charmer" or his bill?

and save money.

Tires and Tubes to J. McKIN- only Seventeen Dollars and Fifty Thus it sometimes happens that French," he snapped.

mind on his daughter marrying into and sweet, but fortune is a fickle of fate.

the nobility. However, the young wo- crone, and now I long for thirgs to

One day, having announced her de- ways, to-day they're rich, to-morrow

"Now," he said, "we will turn the and put the product down in brine.

How many ways stamp of some odd denomination for Well Known Montreal Woman just had to force myself to go to my work. In spite of everything I could do, I grew weaker and weaker until I lost heart completely. are there of ex- my brother to keep for his collection or trade with the other boys, a handful of salted nuts or a couple of chocolates-just some little thing

> hood in those days (I am afraid children, especially city children, expect more in these times than they used to).
>
> The Giver of Mental Gifts.
>
> Besides these gifts that, though
>
> To hood in those days (I am afraid children, expect more in these times than they used to).
>
> Alice Fremeault, 564 Rivard St., Montreal, P.Q. Mrs. Fremeault is in charge of the Industrial Relations Department of the Dominion Rubber System Company.
>
> "For more than a year," explained hood in those days (I am afraid

is repeated the belief expressed in the preceding paragraphs. The text of the Koran is quoted and expanded on, and ing these bits of friendly gossip, so the contest of wits goes on and on. picking up bright stories or rhymes, Rather would an old Turk die than

"Why should I try to cheat my ap



True to name-it's tasteless. That's one reason why people stick to Brick's.

"Divinely calm" are words that Cod Liver was perfected, people took have been employed to describe the cod liver oil under strong protest.

profound and complete resignation to Lemon juice, coffee, vinegar, wine "the will of the Allah," which fatalall were powerless to eliminate that sleep, for the big powerful beasts are
nauseating oily taste. But now even
timid and cautious at night and will ism is an integral part of the Moham-

present in his mind the end of earth BRICK'S TASTELESS EXTRACT OF Turk is said to consider himself as an Right now, with the streets piled high

individual camped in this world, as with snow and deep slush under foot, his nation has so long been camped in Europe. And he considers the joys of life only shadows in comparison with the everlasting delights which

grass. You've heard my priceless which decree the events of his life Brick's Tasteless Extract of Cod selves out flat upon the side. Their auto toot along the mountain gorges and his "appointed time." The first Liver is sold by plute who brought high life to Estes jel." From this belief springs un-

Price \$1.00 bot.; postage 20c. extra.

## Slightly Mixed.

dision to elope, she was locked in her poor; great chances fill their busy under some poetical name. "Cupbearer of the Sphere" is one of the mine; I'd rather earn so much a week faced by the words "Far be it from English. "Voulex-vous," began the customer

Such a view of life and death causes the common Turk to regard medi- waiter's head swam. Spring Overcoats for little men cine and doctors with little respect. At last a tourist opposite looked up stopped the pain almost at once. I from his Anglo-French pocket dic- first noticed the ad in the Montreal from three to eight years of age, For, according to his belief, if he has from his Anglo-French pocket dic-

papers came out with an enormous made from finest English serge, styled heard the call "Return" he will die, tionary. headline referring to the elopment as exactly as the British Naval Officers' doctor or no doctor. And if the ap-"If I may assist you, sirtop coat, manufactured by the Britan- pointed time has not yet arrived he But the customer, swelling with importance, waved him haughtily aside. to do, and in my case much more, and nia Clothing Co., London, Tailors to will recover, se why be troubled with "Kindly allow me to use my own

LAY'S to be repaired and get Cents each at BISHOP'S. Every boy when a more enlightened Turk "By all means," answered the tour- me too. work that is guaranteed and will needs a light coat to ward off Spring's strives to induce a dearly loved relagive satisfaction. First come, chill. Now is the time to supply him tive to call in a physician he is met that you are asking for a staircase, with argument. Over and over again when all you require is a spoon."

stores Her To Perfect Health.

Besides these gifts that, though small, have some actual material status there are also the impalpable, immaterial but none the less real sight of food turned me sick at the sold in St. John's by M. Frequently the very sight of food turned me sick at the sold in St. John's by M. Gonnors; in Paradise, by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne; in Upper Gullies, by Hebel stomach. I had no appetite and be-came so weak and thin it was alarming. My nerves were all upset and the least unexpected noise would al-

"But I heard so many good things about Tanlac I began taking it and

in splendid condition and I feel better than I have for years. I have gained ten pounds in weight, am all over my and have new strength and energy, so that it is easy for me to

F. Byrne; in Upper Gullies, by Heber Andrews; in Portland, by H. C. Haines; in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd. most set me wild. My liver and kid-neys were all out of order and I suf-in Jamestown, by Christopher Haines know or friends of your friends. The rered a great deal from pains in the and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake. most generous person of this sort I back. I had very little energy and —advt.

#### A Big Game Drive.

An extraordinary amount of game has been exterminated in Zululand as result of the great drive carried out at the request of the Government with the object of striking at the devastating disease known as Nagana, which has played havoc with stock all over the country. Men from all parts of Natal took part in the expedition, the number of guns being estimated at 00. Men of the young farmer type predominated, but there was a rich sprinkling of the "old hands," and all were thoroughly equipped. The drive reated a volume of protest, the S.P. C.A. and other bodies putting forward strong objections, all of which, however, were overruled .- Nairobi Farmers' Journal.

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#### How Animals Sleep.

Elephants sleep standing up. When n a herd a certain number will always stand watch while the others the children do not know they are taking cod liver oil when they are head downwards, hanging by their hind claws. Birds, with few exceptions, sleep with their heads turned tailward the heak thrust beneath the wing. Storks, gulls and other long-

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JAS. WISEMAN,

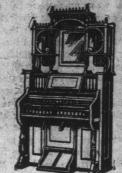
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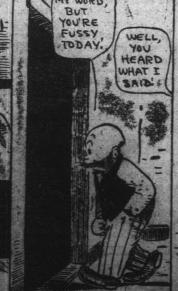
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bay by the aid of the tongue of David and Solomon. · Scarcely less interesting in the official use of the tongue of Arabia in the Holy Land. Arabic is in fact a Semitic tongue kindred to the Hebrew, but now differing greatly from it. The Arabs are the aboriginal inhabitants of the general region. Biblically, they are the sons of Ishmael, and therefore of Abraham, as are also the Jews; the kinship is there; but historically they are comparatively late comers in Palestine, having swept in and occupied the lands from which more "civilized" inhabitants had been driven. There they are now much at home; and yet if the plans of Jewish reoccupation of the ancient land of Israel are carough, the Arabic is destined to disappear in time from the Palestinian stamp. Little by little the Jews will increase in numbers, until they are preponderant, and who can doubt that eventually the sovereignty will pass to them, and that the Arabs will, family by family, fold their tents and silently fade away from Zion?

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"Christians, awake, salute the happy morn," has been a favorite hymn for more than one hundred and fifty years. John Byrom, the author, wrote it for his favourite daughter, Dolly, who found it one Christmas morning among her other presents. "There is a Happy Land" was writ-

ten by Andrew Young in 1838. He happpened, during that year, to be spending his holiday at Rothesay, and one day passed the afternoon in the house of a friend. A little girl began to play a pretty Indian melody on the plane, and Mr. Young begged her to play it again, remarking that it would make a capial tune for a children's hymn. That night the tune still haunted him, and early in the morning, he rose and walking in the

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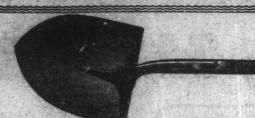
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