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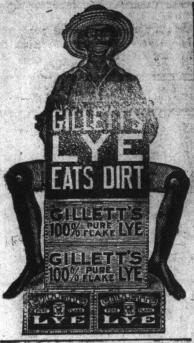
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"I hope I haven't hurt you?" he says, politely, as the door opens, and Basse-Ville, along the Rue Bazaine. snow-white steps before them in the Morval.

Pruise on the back of her hand from case leading from the salon side of

she explains, as Dallas lingers, "She oblong mirrors at the ends repeating went to see a friend while I was in the perspective of long red carpet-

Jown the steps without a word, half Captain Glynne's suspicios are deep- buy me. Poor little girl! She looks resolving at the same time to linger ened every moment, and he keeps too good for an evil fate!" and see that she has a safe escort close behind them—indeed, mademoihome. She is rather a new specimen (selle, the governess, had detected the of a genus schoolgirl, this maiden echo of a masculine step following with the devotional eyes and grave, them long since, and has already cast evening worship, Lady Glynne?" old pure face, who goes to pray while several swift, demure side-glances at Miss Dormer says, with a preparatory waiting for her governess; and she in- the tall, shapely figure with its meas- cough and a deprecatory smile at her terests Captain Glynne-slightly.

Within the friendly shadow, there, of a buttress on the east side of the church he resolves to linger unseen and watch the tall, slender figure

"Confound these spoony couples!" mutters Captain Glynne. "There isn't a square yard of the town, from the pler to the ramparts, safe from them. A sergent de ville and a bonne,

But the pair who have been disgiggling do not apparently belong to either class. The man indeed looks a jaunty "gent" of the London type, and the woman is a fashionably-dressed personage in a lace-trimmed silk costume. She runs fleetly up the steps to the church porch, with evclamations in voluble French, in a most unrefined voice with a provincial accent, to the young lady who is patiently waiting there; and then

eron!" Dallas says, cynically, keeping nill. "I wonder does the young lady's mamma—a British matron perhaps of Low-Church principles and inmaculate propriety-know how her dear child and the French governess have been employed?" He grins under his

tawny mustache at his own ideas. "I wonder, also, if the young 'mees' goes to pray every evening while the governess meets her lover in the moonlight?" he mutters. "If so, I think But eager to get out of durance, I'll supplant the unfaithful institut-

He follows the governess and her icing it carefully, he walks down the said to have been the direct result charge all the way down into the they both step out into the shallow, to the courtyard doors of the Hotel the door of his mother's salon.

Dallas Glynne keeps close behind "Oh, no, thank you!" she replies, them; and, when they mount the leaf- and so lies a long time silent with Valley, thus squelching the fires hastily, pulling on her long black silk strewn steps of the vine-hung bal- wide open, haggard eyes, staring at which were nearest the settlements gloves, though there is a little red cony, he follows-then up the stair- the ceiling. the house into one of the long cor- bitter smile, "the little devotee in the biggest fire of all, which has burned end" now being held at Le Touquet on There is no one in sight, and the ridors, which are all bewildering black frock and with the long plait young girl looks about anxiously. | alike in color, carpeting, number of of hair over her shoulders is the fut-"I am waiting for my governess," doors, irregularity of numbering, with ure arbitress of my destiny, the pos-

ing and doors and numbers and mir-

"Isabelle, I am afraid we are late for prayers!" the young lady says, in

ured, soldierly tread.

"Gracious mercy, prayers again!" under the portico; but he finds the Dallas thinks, fairly shocked at such an unreasonable amount of devotion. The girl opens a door softly as she



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bitterly cold nights in the open desert when your es-

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's stable Compo



speaks, and they both go in-not with out another sly backward glance from the governess at the tall figure in gray standing a few doors farther

door the number "54"; and, after notcorrider very slowly, and deliberate- of imprudent and illegal slash and ly opens a door at the farther end- brush burning by colonists and set-

He goes in, throws himself upon

sessor of the money-bags which I my name and myself! If she is only He raises his hat at once, and goes rors in a most distracting manner. rich enough, that ignorant child can

honor and an infliction to the homely old lady, translated at this advanced period of her life to what she calls

Miss Dormer bravely opens the devotional books which her old servant has just placed before her, and selects hymn "for sinners convinced of sin," and a chapter which she thinks will be peculiarly suited to a "worldly fashionable" like Lady Glynne, and puts the blue-ribbon mark against the form of family prayer for that evening; and Mr. Dormer, her brother. eans back in his chair with a sigh and closed eyes, and the old servant "ahems" respectfully, and folds her hands on her knees in her corner near her mistress' chair.

"I shall be delighted, dear Miss Dormer," Lady Nora answers, feeling utterly dismayed.

What will she be expected to do or say? she wonders. They are evidently Methodists-for she designates together all Dissenters-perhaps they will pray for her, and expect her to describe the state of her soul! She has heard of such things being done by those dreadful Methodist people.

"I'll put up with it this time, for the sake of Dallas," Lady Nora tells herself, eying with secret glances of alarm the array of books and soleme faces. "At another time Dallas shall come and he pryed for and preached at; I will let him see how he likes

She nearly belrays herself by a giggie at the idea, and her bright eyes liter as she thinks it will be a capital apportunity for her to study this

"Leil's cought to lie in mow" he obuilting his wealth, with its beavy sold guard and topas pen Young gels can't lie too I ailways think, my lady."

New Brunswick Forests.

Latest estimates increase the value Brunswick to not less than \$5,000,-00. The fires in the richest virgin forests of the province have contin-

As a result of the serious situation Lands and Mines, has issued a proclahe eight northern counties of New Brunswick, Restigouche, Madawaska, Gloucester, Northumberland, Kent, York, Carleton and Victoria. All exthat territory have been cancelled. rohibition of all brush and slash tinued indefinitely. The Minister has dens, who are created special constables under the fire law that all visitors be forthwith arrested and held for prosecution under the provisions of the Criminal Code.

This action was taken following a between the members of the Forest of the province, and officials of the Department of Lands and Mines It is the most drastic action ever taken in New Brunswick to lessen forest fire hazard, and it is indicative of the clipses anything so far as forest destruction is concerned in this province in a century.

It is freely predicted in official cir. cles that spring burning of slash and brush will be entirely prohibited hereafter in New Brunswick. Practically the entire conflagration in both provinces during the past two weeks is

While there were seven hours' rain in the western end of Madawaska couch, with one arm over his head, county and along the lower Topique there, the rainfall failed to extend to the district where the forest fires have tain delegates of the British, French been worst and failed to affect the and Aero Clubs at the "aerial weekits way from its origin near the International Railway down to the Lit- been marked out on the links for the tle Tobique River and across into the aerial golfers. The hole, 16 inches in Nepisiquit country.

Additional crews of fire-fighters shall take from her in exchange for are being rushed to the present scene come lower than 25 feet from the of this fire near the Nepisianit lakes ground and must try and drop his ball in an effort to prevent its extending into the Miramichi country, which it would do if it passed Bald Mountain. out at Chicago the other day, with panies are co-operating in providing from where it was dropped by the crews of fire-fighters.

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during the week of August 6th.

by the jury.

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COKE OVENS IN FULL SWING. SYDNEY, N.S., July 9.

Twelve hundred men were at work was continued this morning in the in the coke evens and blooming mill police coure before Stipendiary M. B. of the steel plant to-day, it was an- Archibald, who refused to take the renounced at Besco headquarters, where it was said the company had journed the hearing to Thursday. In sufficient stock on hand to continue the operation of the mill indefinitely. It is anticipated there will be no difficulty in obtaining coal supplies. Water and gas are gaining slightly in the coal mines of the district since the fans and pumps are largely out of commission. The situation remains practically unchanged in the

REVOLUTIONISTS ADVANCE ON

BUENOS AIRES, July 9. The Paraguayan revolutionists are rails that it does not apply, and that reported to have advanced within ten there is no communication with the miles of Asuncion, the capital city, saints now as was the case in early and government authorities, prepar- days. ing to repel the threatened attack on the city, are calling for volunteers to reinforce the federal troops.

TO ACT UPON LEWIS'S INSTRUC-

ATLANTIC CITY, July 9. John J. Lewis, International Presient of the United Mine Workers of the four labour members of the rom Daniel Livingstone, President of pended on June 27, each adhered to District 26 of Nova Scotia, stating he the decision not to withdraw the Board of the Union to-morrow to act oal strike there. Livingstone's tele- members. gram was dated Halifax. Lewis tolay wired Alexander McIntyre, Viceresident of the Union District, to carry out the instructions contained in the telegram to Livingstone, while day to die in the electric chair for the experiments had proved highly the latter was in custody. Lewis's the murder of Frederick Schneider, satisfactory. He was convinced that message to Livingstone was as fol-

Atlantic City, N.J., July 6th, 1923.

Daniel Livingstone, Pres. District No. 26, U.M.W. of A. Glace Bay, C.B.

I am in receipt of your telegram sent in reply to my previous query stating strike of members of United Mine Workers has been in progress in District twenty-six since Tuesday midnight in protest against presence of Provincial Police and troops who are in the district in connection with matters outsde the mining industry. United States Navy "A" balloon, four-Such a strike is unquestionably a vioteen miles southwest of here this aflation of the existing agreement beternoon. No trace was found of Lt. tween District twenty-six and the Hull, assistant to Pilot Roth when the coal company parties thereto. It is also a violation of the principles and policies of the United Mine workers which has a record of fulfilling its contract and discharging its honorable obligations. The action of the district in also permitting the withand was given a royal welcome by the drawal of engineers, pumpmen and civic officials and citizens. Bright other maintenance men from the sunshine graced the day and an mines is most indefensible and conelaborate proigramme of festivities in stitutes a wanton destruction of prohonor of the King's representative perty. The existing agreement in have been planned. District twenty-six was negotiated by the officers of that district and ratified by a referendum vote of a majority of the mine workers affected. I previously advised you that formal complaint and protests had been lodged with the International Union by coal companies affected who asked that they be accorded good faith in compliance with agreement. In conbadly damaged he will be unable to sideration of this complaint and in continue the flight, but he said he consideration of your admissions of would try again next week or later. the present assounding state of affairs prevailing within the district I re-STORM DAMAGE IN N. DAKOTA. quest that you as President of District twenty-six, together with your associate executive officer take steps to have the men return to work so as to permit of full protection of property interests affected and an early resumption of mining operations. I will be glad to receive early advice from you indicating your full

JOHN LEWIS." WESTERN LABOR WILL DISCUSS

STRIKE. CALGARY, July 9. Labor organizations in Western Canada will meet in conference this week to discuss the Nova Scotia strike situation, and according to William A. Sherman, President of District 18, U.M.W. there is little doubt that the coal miners at least will go out on a sympathetic strike.

"AS SOON AS POSSIBLE." CALGARY, July 9. Every effort is being made by Hon. ames Murdock, Minister of Labor, to have troops at present in the Cape Breton strike area withdrawn as soon as possible, according to a telegran from the Minister to William Sher-

HALIFAX, Joly oplication for ball in the case of and rain storm which swept over AN N.B. ELECTION! ST. JOHN, N.B., July 9. train remains there until to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. The day

ments. The Fredericton Gleanor pubingstone, U.M.W. strike leaders, on with the development of the Grand charged with spreading false tales, Falls hydro project, and intimates also ruth of the rumor. sponsibility of granting bail and ad-

cell at the police station. THE APOSTLE OF SPIRITUALISM. MONTREAL, July 9. This is the greatest thing that has happened in the world since the coming of Christ, declared Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in discussing spiritualism and the more recent development of psychographic or spirit photographs of which he has become the apostle. Sir Arthur claimed that christianity has gone so far off the LABOUR MEMBERS WILL NOT ing the Borden administration in 1913. Senator Thorne was unmarried. WITHDRAW.

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He had been working all the time MURDERESS TO GO TO CHAIR. on a system of directive wireless NEW YORK, July 9. telegraphy by which messages can Mrs. Anne Buzzi was sentenced tobe sent in one direction only, and Bronx contractor, last winter. She satisfactory communication could be will be electrocuted at Sing Sing durobtained over great distances when using only a small fraction of the power necessary to produce results with the older apparatus. The new system effectively eliminated atmos-Ernest Judet, French journalist,

pheric disturbances. charged with conspiring with the With still further improvements in enemy during the war, was acquitted view, he proposes shortly to undertake another cruise.

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balloon left Indianapolis Wednesday. Frankie and Johnie (vocal). My Mammy. Ain't we got fun (vocal).

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(vocal). coast to coast flight between daylight I ain't afraid of nutin dats alive and dark, was forced down at 1.10, ten miles north of here to-day, when (vocal). his machine went dead. The aviator Mammy's little sonny honey boy. was uninjured, but the plane is so

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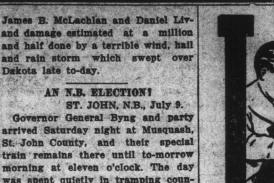
Down yonder (vocal). Nestle in your daddy's arms. Ain't we got fun (fox-trot). Yankee (fox-trot). Kitten on the keys (piano).

Hula blues (fox-trot). Lucille (fox-trot). Daly's reel (Banjo). Echoes (fox-trot). If you could care (waltz). Oh me oh my (fox-trot). Tea cup girl (fox-trot). April showers (fox-trot), etc.

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CANADIAN SENATOR DEAD. MONTREAL, July 9.

Hon. William Henry Thorne, lenator for St. John, died at the general hospital here at 1 o'clock this United Loyalist stock on both sides. Originally the family came from New York at the close of the American war of the revolution, settling in Granville, N.S. He was a leading servative associations in St. John city and the Province of New Brunswick, and was appointed to the Senate dur-

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The latter was given the decision by when he started. Referee Jimmy Daughterty of Phila-

whipping terse pokes to the body.

Carpentier. Referee Daugherty ignor- Dempsey's reply was "Same to you!" veral times in the middle rounds of

But Daughterty never said anyroom when the champion goes east. Daughterty was the only man Dempsey would have in the ring in his second fight with Billy Miske. Daughterty was the man Dempsey insisted on as referee in this bout with Tommy be named. Gibbons did not get one Dempsey hooked a left to the bedy.

| but he left the ring with a moral vict-Collegian Tennis Club are reminded fighter had managed to face Dempsey jaw and shot over a right. In a letts and a right to Dempsey's head. that the formal opening will be this and still be on his feet at the finish clinch Dempsey jogged him with a They exchanged lefts. Dempsey drove

exhibition game will follow. In the and never yet has he been knocked off the head. meantime the ladies will serve re- his feet. Dempsey had him dizzy and Thank goodness, such exhibitions bons and landed the hardest punches, as last night's game was are but rare always trying to whip over a knockout punch. When the mill ended Gibbons was tired and rapidly fading "free-and-easy" behind the Tannery from the cruel punishment to the body. He hung on constantly in the 15th, round to avoid the knockout.

that no self-respecting fan would in the 5th, 11th, and 13th, rounds, care to sit out its entire length. How- while Dempsey was out in front in the remaining twelve. When Dempsey's terrible right was coming, Gibbons Found, so it takes some dud games used to swing his body downward and with the humdingers to make a foot- to the right, raising his left shoulder to form a cup where the blow was about > land. It jarred, but its force THE GIBBONS-DEMPSEY BOUT. was not fully effective on a target Tommy Gibbons, who fought Jack that was moving with the blow. Gib-Dempsey last Wednesday at Montana, bons would slash out suddenly with is the first man ever to go the full either hand to Dempsey's chin, and time limit with the present world's he did it often enough to give the thampion. Gibbons is six years older champion a much higher respect for and 15 pounds lighter than Dempsey. him as he left the ring than he had

Aelphia, his room mate and best the last round only by clutching Dem- short with a left. He attempted to round the edge of the ring to estriend, who favoured him in foul pasy and hanging on with the tenac-swing Gibbons off his feet, but Gib-cape. They traded lefts to the head. work all through the bout, according lous embrace of an exhausted swim- bons clinched. Dempsey landed a Dempsey missed a right and received to the dope of the sporting writers mer in deep water. The rough work right and left to the body. Fom light lefts to the head as they clinchwho were present at the battle. It by Dempsey in the clinches, the maulwas a disastrous afternoon for Demp- ing and shoving and pounding in as they came together. Jack dug a Round 12—Gibbons tried to feint When Dempsey came out with a rag-Dempsey, being so much more pow- ing rush to smash down the defiant jaw at the bell. erful than Gibbons, the fight was mar- little man in the last spell of the

bit punch that brought down Georges his hand saying: "Congratulations!" wound over the left eye. fans that since Dempsey was obliged writers at the ringside. They declare

champion is going back. The Fight by Rounds. Round 1—They shook hands in the Dempsey's eye. Gibbons. He would let no one else centre of the ring and clinched after

weary probably half a dozen times left and they clinched. On the break into the champion's stomach. during the battle, but failed to knock away Dempsey tried a left to the Round 10-Gibbons landed a light

Gibbons' neck and shoulder on the into the body. Gibbons took a hook left to the champion's jaw.

Gibbons poked two light lefts to the out by the reports of the sports' to the head and nailed him with a backed away. ways the first caller at Dempsey's lasted the fifteen rounds but at the Dempsey to follow him. Tom hooked

Round 6-Dempsey's left was short in a clinch and referee Dougerthy red cent for lasting the champion out Dempsey landed three lefts to the was forced to go between them. Gibbons danced away from Dempsey's to the head before plinching. Gib- out fighting and fell into a clinch in bons missed a left and in the clinch the centre of the ring. pounded his foe on the back of the head with rapid punches. Dempsey hooked right and left to the body. Gibbons nailed the champion with a left Dempsey missed a left to the body. hook to the chin when the round end-

Round 7-Dempsey drove a right to the body and a left to the law. As Gibbons came in the champion hooked him with a right to the chin. Gibbons hung on and backed away after the breakaway. Dempsey swung another right to the jaw, and Gibbons hooked him with a left at close quarters. Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He backed away from a hard right swing. In the clinch Dempsey kept hooking rights and lefts to the challenger's body and head. Gibbons backed into the ropes to escape punishment. He appeared to be weakening under Dempsey's savage at-

Round 8-Gibbons missed two lefts and Dempsey hooked a left to the chin. In the clinch they exchanged punches to the head. Gibbons whipped over two lefts to the head. Dempsey drove a right to the body and a left to the head. Dempsey landed a left to the head, and Gibbone smashed the champion with a left to the chin. He nailed Jack in the same spot in a clinch. Dempsey smashed Gibbons with a left jab. Tom backed into the ing contemparary that Ron O'Toole ropes and hooked Dempsey high on will compete in the 10 mile to-morthe head with a left. Gibbons swung row. On the advice of his manage a right to the chin. As they clinched he is not doing longer than 3 and 5 Dempsey brought short rights and mile runs until the big "Telegram

Gibbons backed away. Falling into a MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY clinch Jack was short with a left.

body and a right to the head. Demp- Tom danced away from a left hand say shot a straight left to Gibbons' and exchanged lefts with Dempsey. face as he backed away. Dempsey Gibbons landed a tight left to the swung a left to the jaw, forcing Gib- body as they came together. The ons to retreat. Gibbons hooked a clusive Gibbons was getting to be a light left to the head and repeated. tough target for the champion. Jack Dempsey hammered Gibbons about hooked a left to the nose and Gibbons the body with short rights and lefts drove a left to Dempsey's chin as they in the clinches. Gibbons' mouth was clinched. Dempsey hooked two lefts Friends and supporters of the Old ory. It was the first time that any bleeding. Gibbons hooked left to the to the head. Gibbons swung two right upper cut. The referee broke Tom into the ropes under a hombardthem and Dempsey missed a right to ment of lefts and rights. Gibbons Round 2-Gibbons was short with a left to the head and then dug his left

him out. Dempsey outslugged Gib- head and Gibbons clinched. Dempsey left to the head. Dempsey hooked his pounded Gibbons on the back of the left twice to Tom's jaw, forcing him head in the clinch and nailed him to back away. Jack drove him into with a right and left on the break- the ropes with jarring punches to the away. Gibbons held Dempsey's arms head. Dempsey went wild with a left in the clinch to protect his body. Gib- hook, but crashed a right to the body. bons hooked a left to the chin. Gib- making Tom clinch. Gibbons sunk a bons cut Dempsey's right eye. Demp- right into the champion's body and sey sent his right into Tom's mid- received two lefts to the head. A superiority on the other, made a game at the ringside gave Gibbons a shade section in the clinches. Gibbons third left just grazed Tom's chin. missed a right. Gibbons hooked a Dempsey missed a right but landed solid left to the head and Dempsey with a left to the head. Gibbons was retaliated with the same punch. Gib- short with a left and had the chambons backed away from two lefts and pion backing into the ropes ready for clinched. They were locked in a a right swing when the bell stopped clinch pounding each other at the them.

Round 11-Gibbons ducked a left to Round 3-Dempsey drove a right the head. He swung a light left to and left to the body and Tom clinch- Dempsey's head. He nailed Jack with punch and then nailed Gibbons on lefts to the body and head in return. the faw with a left hook forcing him Gibbons backed away from Dempto clinch. Gibbons feinted and back- sey's left lead and swung three light ed away. Dempsey was short with a lefts to the head. Dempsey hooked left but connected with a right. He him with two left upper cuts. The battered Tom's body with a right. champion missed a right and brought Gibbons landed two lefts and swung another left upper cut to the chin. Gibbons managed to last through a right to the jaw. Dempsey was Gibbons ran into the corner and

sey, for he lost as much in prestige which he had been at a disadvantage, hard right into Tom's stomach. He with a left and they clinched. They as Gibbons gained, and that in a large had told on Gibbons by this time. landed another right to the same exchanged punches to the body at spot. Gibbons swung a right to the close range. Gibbons danced away from a left hook. Dempsey missed Round 4-Dempsey hooked a left to right to the head but hooked over a red by Tommy's clinching. At close fighting, Gibbons leaped in, locked his the stomach and Tom clinched. The left to the head. Gibbons backed in work Dempsey outpointed Gibbons left arm around Dempsey's body, drop-champion punched him around the away from a left and in the clinch because the little man was always too ped his right elbow across his middle, head with rights and lefts in close Dempsey hammered him on the back busy defending his middle with his buried his head against Dempsey's quarters. Gibbons backed into a cor- of the neck with rabbit punches. forearms and elbows. Dempsey would vaselined breast and clung. The relead and miss, or be blocked off. teree, grunting and perspiring from came out they clinched and Dempsey body and hooked the challenger with Gibons would counter and shove his his toil with the heavy struggling hurt him with body punches. Demp- a left to the head as they clinched. left glove under Dempsey's right arm. | todies, threw his weight between sey kept pounding Gibbons on the Dempsey missed a left to the chin, Then they would shove and maul, them and gradually forced them free. back of the head in the clinches. but jarred the challenger with a sharp thumping each other on the side of Then Dempsey with a terrific snort Dempsey took a left hook back of the left to the jaw. Breaking away from the head with short jolting rights, or shot his wicked right into the cup of ear. The champion sunk his right a clinch, Gibbons swung a right and

Cibbons was flung against the left side, missed, and was clutched at on the forehead and clinched. Demp- Round 13-Gibbons backed away ropes in the sixth round and his body again. The clinch was held until the sey landed a left hook and a solid left from Dempsey's rushes and clinched. went beneath and outside the top final gong rang. As the referee rais- in return. Gibbons hooked a left to Dempsey sent two lefts to the head strand. He was ducking to get back ed Dempsey's soggy right glove, giv- the jaw and a right to the head. and received a left in return. Dempinto the ring when Dempsey was upon ing Jack the decision and saving the Dempsey was punishing him severely sep held Gibbons in a clinch, punish- no woman anything—that only makes him with a downward smash of his million dollar title for him, Gibbons with short body punches at the bell. ing him with joiting rights and lefts her want it! right to the neck. This was the rab- was at his side in a stride and offered Dempsey was bleeding from the old to the head. Jack missed a right, but hooked him with a left to the chin. Round 5-Dempsey missed a left to Gibbons swung a left to the head. ad it. Dempsey struck Gibbons low It had been the opinion of local the body as they fell into a clinch. Dempsey was short with a right to truth, she will have cause to doubt the body. Dempsey nailed Gibbons the bout. Daughterty didn't see him. to forego practically a third of the head. Dempsey missed a left and with a right to the jaw. Dempsey's They were ordered to break clean and purse owing to the meagre attendTom clinched. Gibbons hooked two right was short to the head and Gibback away at the referee's command. ance, he merely stalled so as to bring lefts to the head and the crowd bons missed the champion's pext right Repeatedly on the breaks Dempsey, the fight to New York for a greater cheered. Gibbons landed a third left to the jaw. Gibbons sent a right and would leap in with long smashes at purse on their second meet, but this without a return. Dempsey rocked left to the body. He fanned Dempthe chin or body before they were contention does not seem to be borne the challenger with a right and left sey's nose with a right and left and

solid right to the jaw, forcing him to Round 14-Dempsey came in with thing to Dempsey. Daughterty is al- frankly their surprise that Gibbons clinch. Gibbons danced away forcing his crouch and they clinched. Gibbons ducked a left and the champion same time they all agree that Demp- a left in Dempsey's face. Dempsey drove a right to the body. Jack chassey hit him with everything he had, landed a right to the body and Gib- ed Gibbons around the ring without and their inference is that the world's bons a left to the ribs. Dempsey shot landing a punch. Dempsey hooked cidents will result. Yesterday after a left to the head and Gibbons did the sharply to the jaw, but missed his noon a 12 year old boy named Green, same thing. Gibbons hooked a left to second left back to the same spot. playing on Buckmaster's Field, was fighting with Gibbons clinching at thrown by a lad named Covie. A Gibbons hooked a left to the head and Jack farred him with a swingleads. Dempsey pulled him back and ing left to the head. Dempsey backed the crowd booed. They traded lefts into a corner momentarily but came

Round 15-The crowd began throw ing seat cushions into the air. They shook hands in the middle of the ring. They clinched. Gibbons backed away, covering up from Dempsey's onslaught. Dempsey hooked a left high to the head and backed Gibbons into the ropes in a clinch. Dempsey hooked two lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right swing to the head. Gibbons persisted in clinching and when free ran away from the champion. Dempsey swung two lefts and a right to the head. Gibbons was tiring quickly and seeking protection of clinches from Dempsey's vicious rights and lefts to the head as the bell sounded ending the round and the fight.

BECKETTS' INJURED HAND. Apparently the fight arranged between Beckett and Carpentier for July 4th, has again been postjened. Sir Herbert Barker on June 20th, performed an operation on Beckett's hand which was injured in a previous fight, and in consequence a further length of time to effect a complete recovery was requested by Beckett.

INCORRECT !

It is incorrect as stated in an even-Road Race in September. Jack Bell

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is competing, however, and is out to break his present record of 56.32.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME. At 7.30 to-night the Junior Cadets and Junior B.I.S. will try conclus-

RIPPLES.

The formal ceremony of passing over the "Guard" by the C.C.C. Boat Club to the C.L.B. will take place at the course to-night. The C.L.B. Band will be in attendance and it is epected citizens will be there in large

TENNIS. WIMBLEDOWN, ENG., July 8th .-William M. Johnston and Francis T. Hunter, United States' players, will be the finalists in the men's singles of the Wimbledown lawn tennis championships. Each won his semi-final match to-day. Johnson defeating B. I. C. Norton, South Africa, and Hunter beating F. G. Lowe, Great Britain. In the men's doubles Count de Gomar and Eduardo Flaquer, Spain, defeated Lt.-Col. Dudley and J. M. Bell, Great Britain.

"Don't Doubt Your Wife. HELPFUL HINTS FOR MARRIED

OR SINGLE MEN AND WOMEN. "Don't Doubt Your Wife," the Associated Exhibitors feature starring beautiful Leah Baird at the Star Movie to-day is full of good advice for the nearly-wed, never-wed, and

For instance, if you love your wife, tell her so. It's one phrase that bears repeating.

Jealously wrecks unhappiness, but a little bit of it, tactfully and discretly displayed, is the spice of romance. Don't deny your wife the friendship of the man she didn't marry. Deny

If you doubt your wife, keep it to yourself until you see the facts. If you tell her first, and then get the

Don't doubt your wife-it leads to misunderstanding, divorce, and after divorce, what?

Stone Throwing.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. The dangerous practice of stone throwing appears to be on the increase and unless the police make an effort to stop the nuisance serious ac-Dempsey continued in forcing the hit in the forehead with a stone every opportunity. They clinched dangerous wound an inch long was inflicted in Green's head and he had to be attended by a doctor.

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Passing Over "Guard." Exceeding Speed Limit. Boy Scouts

The passing over of the raceboat Guard by the C.C.C. Boat Club to the given, there are yet a few motorists C.L.B. Club for the season of 1923, who pay no attention to the speed takes place at the Lake-side to-night. The C.L.B. Band will be present and will render a programme of music. lars, Shirts- pleated; also stiff It is expected that a large number of fronts.—G. KNOWLING.

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drivers passed through Topsail at uch terrific speed that several pestrians had scarcely time to get it of the way. Now that so many families have taken up residence

different villages around the ay and the children in consequence will be playing or walking on the ads, some attention should be given

prevent a fatal accident. Canadian Buoy Adrift.

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brough these places. The services

of a couple of police might possibly

message received by Mr. H. ler yesterday reports the up of a Canadian whistling Placentia Bay. On last Sat Mr. Peter Shea, of Bar Haven, d having seen a buoy in Pla-Bay. Inspector Dee proceed d to search for it and found it two illes from the Downs, where it was menace to shipping, and towed it Argentia. The buoy is an autowhistler with 15 fathoms of 1% chain attached. It bears the an official number 594.

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ANNUAL CAMP AT MANUELS. The Gower Street Boy Scouts town early yesterday morning their annual camp at Manuels. lads, some thirty in number. conveyed to the grounds by mo trucks, kindly loaned by the Colon Cordage Co. Several of the sent lads who formed a fatigue party we out on Saturday evening to prepa the grounds, and everything was readiness by the time the contings arrived. The Scouts have been loo the speed of motorists who pass ing forward with considerable 18 and if the weather man is kind the are sure of a jolly time.

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RED PIMPLES

March 13, 1922.

ST. PATRICK'S ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY. Lester's Field, July 11th.

Sports Programme under direction Mr. L. J. Delahunty

1.-100 Yards Dash (Open) 2.—Junior League Relay Race (Open).

3.—3 Legged Race (Open). 4.—Football Fives (Sr. League). 5.—I Mile Turf Race (Open).

-Football Fives (Jr. League). 7 .- 5 Mile Road Race (Open). Runners will be taken to the starting point by motor. Meet on the field at 3.30 p.m

8.—220 Yards (Open). 9.—School Relay Race. 10.—Quarter Mile (Open).

-Sack Race (Open). 12.—Final Football Fives (Sr. League). 18.—Football Fives Final (Jr. League).

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a caterpillar which moves about in unless the water was too deep. ast numbers, and has made itself ated and dreaded in certain parts by asen of the enormous damage it

sens of young plants,

A near relative of the Army Worm t the numbers. ees, and took a fancy to tomatoes, finally kill it. ating both plant and fruit.

Checking the Attackers.

Semetimes they find their way into ors to carry on the race. is country in tomatoes, for they ow into the fleshy part while they re young, leaving a tiny hole which ay escape notice. They remain feeding inside, completely hidden until

emfortably in one field, or when usual way. have finished off all there is to they migrate in great numbers. ssible to put down a stick without

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beard and tile. in ten days fields of corn and grass used should be painted with Brunswas made to check them by digging much cleaning with blacklead.

trenches a foot deep round some the fields, but these were soon filled of Worms, with the worms and the rest of the army passed on over their bodies.

Even watercourses did not check i. E. Chessman, P.E.S., F.Z.S., Cu. their progress, for though many milrator of Insects at the London Zoo. lions were drowned, the main body of The Army Worm is the name given caterpillars managed to get across

Pigs to the Rescue.

The best means of dealing with At one time it was not considered fields; but even pigs became tired of the stage. serious pest, as it fed upon wild and miles of caterpillars, although they Rex Ingram, the youthful director, tivated grasses; but when it took take to this strange food quite read- who won fame through his creations eating corn it began to increase ily. However, they trampled under of "The Four Horsemen of the Apoplarmingly, and farmers lost entire foot as many as they devoured, and calypse" and "The Conquering Pow-

et content with corn diet, turned a great increase of tiny flies which release. heir attention to root crops such as prey upon caterpillars. These lay urnips, carrets and other vegetables, their eggs on its soft body, and the a country youth who unjustly serves for did they stop here; they develop- eggs hatch out little grubs which feed a prison sentence. While there he bed a taste for fruit as well as fruit upon the juices of their host and comes acquainted with two crooks.

Mems. For Madame.

If light-coloured suede shoes are and happiness. very dirty, clean them with spirits of

vering the ground so that it is im- ened in alcohol. If the stains are derstanding. Harry Myers and George in 1770 there was a terrible out, and dry. Do not wet with water, nelly, who can always be depended Feetings of Army Worms in New Eng- A cloth dipped in a mixture of par- upon, painted the old skinflint deacon They spread over two hundred affin and vinegar will tend to remove in a way that left nothing to be de-

touching a caterpillar. When they To knock in a flat-cut nail without reached a house they would march splitting the wood, see that it is placthe walls and over the roof in a ed along the grain, not crookedly tempact column, covering every nor directly across the grain. Fireplaces which are not often

entirely destroyed. An effort wick Black, which does away with

Obituary.

GEORGE FREEMAN GILLINGHAM. On Saturday a most worthy and respected citizen, Mr. George Freeman Gillingham (Blacksmith), of Golf Avenue, passed peacefully away to his eternal reward. Mr. Gillingham a native of Lower Island Cove, came to St. John's with his parents while very young and remained here till death called him home. He early went to work at the farrier and general blacksmithing trade and for 27 years worked with Mr. Thomas Curran. About seven years ago Mr. Gillingham was stricken with paralysis following a strain on the heart of the year previous. From this attack he slowly recovered, although at first his life was despaired of. With returning strength he again took up his profession and worked in his forge up to Friday morning when he was taken suddenly ill, and on Saturday despite every medical care he passed away closing serenely a life of noble industry. Mr. Gillingham had many friends who will sincerely mourn their loss. He was a devoted husband, father and brother and was beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His death comes as a severe blow to his family who up to the last had hopes of his recovery. No tears up yonder, no more sighing

For sorrow there shall have no place, There broken hearts are healed, and Shall shadow mar one smiling face.

Turn to the Right" New Screen Delight.

GETS BIG RECEPTION AT THE NICKEL.

"Turn to the Right," which proved such a source of wholesome delight as a play, vesterday opened a run at the Nickel Theatre and in its screen version it proves fair even to exceed them was by turning out pigs in the the popularity which it recorded on

this made an appreciable difference er," has scored again in this picture portrayal of John Golden's stage sucoes even greater damage because of The caterpillars finally went into cess by Winchell Smith and John E. s variable tastes as well as its large the ground to change into moths. Hazzard, which is presented by John ppetite, Some of these caterpillars, but few moths emerged. There was Golden and Barcus Loew as a Metro

"Turn to the Right" is the story of When freed he determines to go back By the following year the number home and arrives to find that the vilof Army Worms was decreasing, and lage skin-flint is about to foreclose soon there were only enough surviv- the mortgage. With the aid of his two crook pals a way is found to beat out the miser, while the influence of the trusting, religious mother serves to turn the two crooks to the right and head them on a new road of love

Alice Terry, the heroine in "The Beth kinds of caterpillars have a turpentine. Rub well with a clean Four Horsemen' and "The Conquerabit in common. When too many rag; put in the air a short time, ing Power," again demonstrates her we hatched out at the same time to then clean with suede cleaner in the dramatic power as the winsome Iodine stains can be removed by had waited so long. Jack Mulhall rubbing the spots with a cloth moist- played the boy with sympathy and unvery bad, put a little alcohol into a Cooper were two crooks who kept the bowl, dip the stained linen in, wring comedy moving briskly. Edward Conmiles, and on some fields not a finger scratches on furniture, if carefully sired. Others in the cast were Lydia rubbed on them.

To knock in a fiat-cut nail without William Bletcher, Eric Mayne and

Mysteries of Magnetism.

We know that a magnet attracts iron, but no one knows the reason. Ancient writers spoke of a mysterious "stone" possessing, among other remarkable properties, the power to "draw to it the allconquering iron." A common superstition at one time was that magnetic mountains caused ships to fall to pieces by drawing from them wear.

Large quantities of loadstone, or magnetite, are found in all parts of sorts. the world. A rod of this substance pointed at each end, and suspended. will set itself to a north and south

The Chinese discovered this fact and invented the compass. They used it for land journeys only, and were draping forward the girdle is usually guided by the south point of the eedle. As early as the seventh entury the Japanese mounted compasses on wheeled vehicles, which they called "south-pointing carts."

Ordinary iron rubbed with magetite will acquire magnetism and will pick up a needle. Steel through which an electric current has passed will also become magnetized. Bars of steel are formed into the familiar horseshoe shape in order to hold the

During the war an American officer made an enormous horseshoe magnet from two big cannon and me steel rails. It was suggested that it might be used to influence the compasses of enemy ships ven turing near the coast, but the idea was not adopted.

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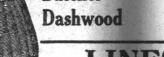
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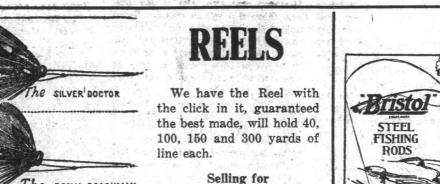
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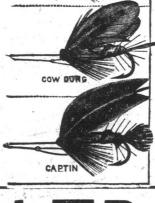
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ure has succeeded in any part of the vorld, declares Professor Wallace, principle. Practical farming cannot learned when inexperienced men and boys are crowded together in ! omparatively small areas without om to work and without a sufficient taff of men of experience who possess the faculty to instruct them. No, the one and only way to get the tiers (the se thousand being only

Premier of New South Wales the with farms. The cost would, howsystem of agricultural education ever, be infinitely less than that of

Another fundamental mistake of

the "forerunners of others") on to the proposal, Professor Wallace adds, the land, is to start with an organiza- is confining it to men and boys. "No tion which will, on the immigrants' new country can ever be settled," arrival, distribute them far and wide, says the professor, "either from the Is Useless, wherever, in short, labor is urgently agricultural or social point of view, wanted on the land by the present without thousands of women of the EMINENT PROFESSOR GIVES HIS occupiers belonging to the responsi- right sort, representing all classes ble class, who will prove to be the in social life. Under a well-devised best possible teachers, is the opinion and efficiently directed scheme of imof Professor Wallace. This would migration such as I indicate, many London, June 25 (By Mail to The undoubtedly take a large amount of middle-class women could be placed Ex "Mapledawr. Canadian Press) .- Professor Robert skilled organizing, for it would be as lady helps, on the Canadian sys-Wallace, of Edingurgh University, a necessary to keep in touch with the tem, in households where they would teacher of agriculture of over forty newcomers while they are learning be heartily welcome; and the girls of years' experience, and who over 30 their business, in view of the Govern- the servant type could be placed

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VIEWS.

that State, is convinced that the new cost nine million pounds. scheme of training farms proposed to be established in various parts of the State, is useless. Six thousand British emigrants, specially selected, are to be treated under the scheme, if

eventually adopted. No such admittedly plausible ven

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Let the Dead Past Bury Its Dead.

raged over the Reid Contracts est inducement that can be offerhave let us hope come to an end. have let us hope come to an end. ed to capital. The investment of drowned whilst the vessel was com-By the passing of the Railroad outside capital is our greatest ing to land. Settlement Bill in the Legisla- need. The attractions that we tive Council on Monday they can offer by reason of the great Wool, at KNOWLING'S-july7,10 have been consigned to back gift that Nature has placed at pages of history. Let them re- our disposal in the shape of main there. We are at a period numerous lakes and rivers canin the affairs of this country not be estimated, and we should CAR FOUND BADLY WRECKED. when we can ill afford to cry be slow in disposing of them Last evening the Minister of Posts OPEN AIR SERVICE ON SUNDAY. termine Germany's capacity to pay over spilt milk. The whole of the without first making certain and Telegraphs, Hon. T. Bonia, retalent of our legislators must that they will be utilized to pro- ported to the police that some person be focussed on the needs of the vide employment for our people present, and the only object that and a source of revenue to the tion followed and through a clue furthere can be in referring to those country. back pages will be to help us to avoid the same pitfalls in the future. Our experience in railway matters has been bought at

and in America does not tend to exist; that we shall never forget Winter in the Legislative Coun-people. cil that it is not the intention of the Government to pursue indefinitely state management have met with general approval.

sideration the disposal of the Stubbs, who is at present in the city welcomed. line and its subsidiary opera- on a business trip from Canada. Mr. tions as soon as favourable ar- Stubbs possesses a most pleasing rangements can be made. There siderable experience, having at variare, however, facts that must ous times filled solo positions in be faced. At present the dry prominent churches in England, and dock and the roadbed are in a de- Toronto, Canada. His solos were plorable state through lack of rendered in a highly artistic manner, repairs. If it is the intention of ed being particularly fine. Among the Government to undertake the selections given were "Lead Thou this work, it means a tremen- me on" (Ellis), "Guide me, O Thou dous outlay. If on the other hand Great Jehovah" (Barclay), "Jesu, a reliable contractor can be Lover of my Soul" (McDougall), and found who is willing to operate "The Lord is my Light" (Allittocu).

Mr. Monorief Mawer, organist of the our transportation services, Kirk, furnished the accompaniments prompted by the experience of to the solos and contributed two the Reids, one of the first condi- short organ numbers with much eftions that he will insist upon will feet. be a heavy Government subsidy. The country will in all probability have to make further concessions, if further concessions can be made, of timber, mineral, and water rights.

the Government, however, can R. G. Rendell and W. H. Bartlett pected to leave for Halifax on the 17th find a solution which will give were on this river, between them they inst. The Digby has a large cargo for promise of relief to the already secured 39 fish. Warden Robinson this port. overburdened people of this high, but salmon are plentiful going country, and up to date travel- up. Nets are doing well. The Ward- fish from the Burgeo LaPoile Export tion of the Opposition. The ques- years are now moving up the river. tion has ceased to be one of politics. It has assumed a national high and Warden is unable to say if aspect, and if it is discussed any fish are moving. in a broad minded manner, with private and party considerations thrust into the background, the outcome will undoubtedly be beneficial in every respect to this country.

You're going somewhere on Wednesday. May we suggest the Methodist Orphanage and College Garden Party. The event will be full of interest, not one dull moment—and what you in a broad minded manner, with

past. There let them remain.

Our Water Power.

In referring to the Railway Settlement Bill on Monday, the INSTALLATION CEREMONY TO-Hon. Sir Patrick McGrath made reference to the limitations placed on the powers of the Legislative Council in dealing for the next 10, and 11 cents for Temple. the balance, which compared very unfavourably with the rate obtaining in Montreal at 6 cents per K.W.H.

Acknowledgment.

a tremendous cost, and it will be Daily Mail, and its complimen- allow exit had been cut in the hood. many years before the country tary references to our appoint- Suspicion rests on a young man who will be relieved of the burden. ment to the Editorial chair of has a police record for stealing motor The prospect in front is not the Telegram are highly apclearly illuminated. For the time preciated. We trust the recruit Doyle's Bridge was carried away in being at any rate the running stage will not be unduly pro- the collision. of the railway will be in the longed, and that when we have hands of the Government. The donned the full armour, and experiences of our sister Domin- have become familiar with the ion in this respect are neither weapons of the profession, the hopeful nor helpful to us. State same spirit which prompted the Schooner Jacnith control of railroads in England remarks will long continue to fill us with optimism as to its that however much we may diffuture welfare here. The assur- fer in opinion, our purpose is this port on June 28th, last, with a ances of the Hon. Sir W. F. mutual—namely, the advance- cargo of salt and provisions on board Coaker in the House of Assem- ment of the country's best in- for Moreton's Hr., has turned up safebly, and of the Hon. Sir M. G. terests and the welfare of its ly at Twillingate, a message to that

Vocal Recital At Kirk.

voice and is a tenor soloist of con-

On the Salmon Rivers.

Seven rods on Grand River (Lower) took 54 fish for the week ending July 7th. Two of the fish tipped the scale at 23 and 24 lbs. On the Upper River, 113 fish were taken one of 23 difficulties that confront us. If Milley, A. Donnelly, W. S. Monroe, day, July 7th, for this port and is exibs. being the heaviest. Messrs. S. on Humber River reports water very ling facilities, they may rely en at Glenwood reports that the Co. upon the support and co-opera- largest number of salmon for many Seven local men secured 28 fish between them. Gambo River is very june21,tf

The Reid Contracts are of the but help in a most worthy cause.

Distinguished Visitors Entertained.

gave a dinner in honor of the visit of prisonment with hard labor. with any such measure as that Lord Ampthill, at which a large numthe cost of electricity to the citimer residence of Hon. Tasker Cook. zens of St. John's for lighting The installation of Mr. J. R. Bennett before the bar charged with the lar- soolved to strike at midnight in suppurposes. He quoted the present as District Grand Master for New- ceny of \$6 in cash, cigarettes valued rates, namely 15 cents per K.W. foundland will take place in the at \$6.10, tobacco to the value of \$1.25, island strikers. Information from H. for the first 10 K.W.H., 13 Methodist College Hall at 8.30 to- and 25 yards cotton at \$6.25, all to the Springhill was to the effect that min-H. for the first 10 K.W.H., 13 night. Following the ceremony there cents for the next 20, 12 cents will be a banquet in the Masonic shopkeeper on New Gower Street. Mr. the International Union so far and

Seaman Drowned.

The following message was receivour greatest assets. All over the world cheap power is the great-We have in the past failed to ed this morning by the Deputy Minis-The controversies which have world cheap power is the great-

Bee Hive Double Knitting

Stole Motor.

had stolen his motor car from the R. C. Cathedral grounds. An investiganished by an official of the Post Ofin a ditch pinning the occupants in-The cordial welcome of the side, as a hole sufficiently large to have been made. The railing on

> Men's Tan Low Shoes, with rubber heels for \$5.00 and \$5.50 at SMALLWOOD'S .- june29,tf

Reported Safe.

The schooner Jacnith, which left passage by the steamer this trip. offect having been received by Messrs. Bowring Bros. this morning. The day after the schooner left port a severe sea raged all along the South West coast, which was later followed Sunday evening last, after the by a thunder and lightning storm. At conclusion of the service at the Kirk, the time there was much anxiety felt It has been stated that already a short vocal recital of sacred solos for the safety of those on board, and the Government has under con- was given by Mr. T. E. Stuart- the news received will be greatly held out horizontally. If the drive

Marvale Broken Up.

TREPASSEY. July 10. mast. A heavy sea is running in this passed from getting the dust. locality to-day.

evening at Quidi Vidi (Weather requested to do so. permitting) commencing at 8.15.

S.S. Manoa left Charlottetown at 2 p.m. yesterday and is due here early Thursday morning.

S.S. Silvia is due to arrive from Hali fax early on Thursday next. S.S. Sable I. taking a small freight sailed for Sydney at 1 p.m. to-day. S.S. Digby left Liverpool on Satur-

Schooner N. Hansen has sailed from

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Personal.

Mr. R. C. Knight, formerly Cashier of the Royal Bank of Canada, West End Branch, arrived by Sable I. on a vacation from Truro.

Keep Regatta Night open for the Big Dance in the Princes Rink. Particulars later .- july 9,21 june 21,tf

Magistrates Court.

charged with the larceny of 2 cartloads of iron, the property of Belvedere Orphanage, valued at \$23.00. The At Government House last night marily, pleaded guilty to the charge. strike in Cape Breton up to midnight, His Excellency Sir William Allardyce He was sentenced to six months' im- while from Halifax came a glimmer

An express driver was arraigned in the news that Rupert Curtis, in under discussion. He instanced her of prominent Free Masons and on a charge of stealing one breeching ternational representative of the as a case in point the impossibil- their wives were present. Amongst strap and winkers, the property of C. steel works, had left here for Halifax ity of suggesting any amend- the guests were Sir Richard and Lady F. Lester. The defendant who plead- to interview Premier Armstrong and ment whereby the concessions Squires, Mayor and Mayoress Cook. ed guilty to the charge, stated he was members of his Government with a Lord Ampthill, Sir John Ferguson under the influence of liquor at the view to effecting mediation between which the Reids were granted in and other distinguished Masonic visitime and was not responsible for his the strikers and operators. So far as (Founded in 1879 by W. J. Harder.) the form of additional water tors were taken for a motor drive actions. Mr. Lester, who appeared in the steel strike was concerned, on the power might have been made around Conception Bay this forenoon, court, did not wish to press the other hand a more serious turn of conditional upon a reduction in returning to Topsail at 1 p.m., where charge, and it being his first offence, events came with the announcement

Russell, Acting Manager of the Reid present operations. Nfid. Co., vs. fifteen laborers for trespassing on the railway property, will INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON be continued in the Magistrate's Court this afternoon at 3.30.

C. L. B. Cadets.

On Sunday next at 10.35 a.m. the C. L.B. Cadets will hold a Drum Head Service at Kent's Pond on the Portugal Cove Road. The officiating clergymen will probably be Rev. J. fice the missing machine was located Brinton and Rev. Canon Bolt. This near Doyle's Bridge on the Petty Hr. will be the first open air service held Road. Apparently it had turned over by the Brigade this season and a large

> Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots only \$4.50 at SMALLWOOD'S.

S.S. Portia for North.

The S. S. Portia came off the Dry Dock this morning, and is now berthed at Bowring Bros. north side prem- lation. ises where a considerable quantity of freight is being taken on board for northern ports as far as Quirpon. The Portia will sail to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of round trippers are booked to take

The following rules of the Newfoundland Motor Association are published for the benefit of motorists generally. Members of the Associait is hoped that other drivers will also do so. 1. If stopping, slowing down,

turning out of the road, right hand is left hand, left hand held out. 2 Any motorist, member of the

Association, desiring to overtake or pass a car must blow his horn two blasts, and the driver of the car ahead shall signal that he has heard Capt. Grandy of schr. Vignette of the horn by answering two blasts. Ramea, arrived here yesterday even- If the car ahead cannot keep ahead ing and reports a large quantity of of the overtaking car, the driver wrecked goods floating round Tre- should allow the overtaking car to passey Bay. He thinks the Marvale pass and the overtaking car must has broken up as nothing of her is immediately get far enough ahead to visible but a portion of her fore- prevent the occupant of the car

3. A member of the Association must help any other member whose C.L.B. Band Concert, this car is on the road and in trouble, if

5. Cars meeting must keep as close to the left side of the road as possible and slow down.

6. A signal of three blasts will mean that the person blowing is under the impression that the other party has offended against some

every blind corner and the car must be under close control. A car is under close control when it can be stopped within ten feet. At sharp curves the horn must be blown.

8. When two cars meet on a hill going in opposite directions, the car going up the hill has the right of to work out agreement if each dili-9. These Bye-Laws apply to motor

cycles as well as to motor cars. 10. Members should report breaches of the rules and inconsiderate or reckless driving to the Committee on

SENEF OUTWARD. - The S. Senef is expected to get away for MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF Conception Bay ports via the Labra-

CIATION.

dor to-morrow at noon. The utmost in Taxi Service Phone 2016.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

A laborer of the East End was PROSPECTS HOPEFUL IN SYDNEY

LONDON, July 10. she could hardly afford to lose Ger-

HAS TURKEY WON?

LONDON, July 10. The opinion of newspapers in reference to Lausanne Peace Treaty is that Turkey has gained a substantial victory. The Times says Turkish Government now is capricious and absolutely unrestrained by law, custom or tradition and is addicted to the practice of passing retroactive legis-

Food riots started to-day at Nowabeen emptied.

BELGIAN DEVICE TO SAFEGUARD

TRAINS. BERLIN, July 10. are forcing Germans to travel as hostage on trains in Ruhr.

BRITISH P.M. WILL ANNOUNCE IN PUBLIC.

nouncement in House of Commons all the week without slightest clue, this afternoon that it might be pos- and a reward of five hundred dollars sible for the government to make a has been offered for information statement on reparations Thursday leading to solution of the mystery. eased British public opinion which had been manifesting increased impatience and concern over the failure of cabinet to commit itself to definite policy this anticipating that the premier's statement will furnish parliament and public with clean cut and comprehensive summary of whole subgroups in the House an opportunity ing. Part of the cargo must be disject. This may afford opposition for open debate and it is considered likely that before the week ends the

gently applied itself to task. CALGARY MINERS THREATEN SYMPATHETIC STRIKE. CALGARY, July 10.

creasing in volume and value, while ST. JOHN CITIZEN. ST. JOHN, N.B., July 10. To-day marks the seventh day of the

disappearance of H. L. Everett, local erchant, who vanished completely after leaving his daughter's hom

SYDNEY, N.S., July 10. accused, who elected to be tried sum- gress of the steel and coal workers' Two youths, aged 16 years, stood mass meeting Monday night and re-W. J. Higgins, K.C., who appeared on had not announced their intention of behalf of the accused, entered a plea striking but a mass meeting is to be of guilty and made a strong recom- held there Tuesday night at which demendation for mercy. Judge Morris finite action would probably be outbefore passing sentence spoke very lined. Disorders have been practistrongly of the series of larcenies that cally nil throughout the strike area stated their belief that more could be The adjourned case of Mr. H. J. obtained if it was decided to expand

REPARATIONS.

Britain may again bring forward suggestion for appointment of international commission which would dereparations. Whether Great Britain will deal with Germany separately is still an open question. It is known that in certain quarters there is a feeling that Britain should help Germany, if Reich's condition is as weak as French believe it to be, as

FOOD RIOTS IN BERLIN.

RERLIN. July 10. was, near Potsdam, where thousands beseiged butcher shops compelling dealers to sell meat at ten thousand marks a pound instead of forty Motorists, Please Note! thousand as they were charging. Pol-

Advices from Duisberg say Belgian

Ruhr controversy will have entered BERNIER OFF TO THE ARCTIC. a new and broader phrase.

ANTHRACITE WORKERS RESTIVE ATLANTIC CITY, July 10. Arthracite mine workers of Pennavivania to-day refused to enter inan agreement with operators that production of coal shall continue uninterruptedly after August 31st. ,in the event that the new contract shall not have been negotiated by that time, with the understanding that an agreement subsequently arrived at shall be retroactive to September 1st. Miners contended there is ample time

It is with difficulty he is restraining the miners of District 18 U.M.W. from walking out in sympathy strike NEWFOUNDLAND MOTOR ASSO- as result of handling of Nova Scotia strike by authorities, stated William A. Shereman, President, in wire sent this morning to James Murdock.

those from Canada are steadily grow-

ELLIS ISLAND DISCUSSION. LONDON, July 910.

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last Tuesday morning to attend the in the British House of Commons Minister Baldwin's an- ball game. Hundreds have searched again yesterday. Ronald McNeill, Par-

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SWEATER

WOOLS.

ATTEMPT TO REFLOAT LINER UN-SUCCESSFUL. HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 10. An unsuccessful attempt was made at high tide yesterday to refloat the steamer Vaugan of Tamport and Holt Line, which went on the reefs in Bermuda Channel early yesterday morn-

charged before the ship can be re-

QUEBEC. July 10. Arctic sailed for far North last evening under command of Captain Bernier. On board were a party of scientists headed by J. D. Craig of the Department of the Interior and members of special court to conduct trial of three Esquimaux charged with murder and a number of Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She received a royal send off from other craft in the

PEACE AT LAST. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10. The Angora Government, after examination of the latest despatches from Lausanne, has authorized Ismet Pasha to sign the Peace Treaty. This announcement apparently confirms the settlement which was reached at Lausanne Sunday by Ismet and delegates representing the Allies.

CANADA TAKES A LEAD. says that exports of wheat and its equivalent in flour from U.S.A. are de-

liamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in answer to questions said Sir

Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador the cemeteries which they have to Washington, had inspected the is- tifled with flowers and shrubs. land some months ago at the invita- been greatly annoyed by seeing tion of the United States Government fruits of their toil destroyed by and had made no secret of his convic- dals. A few days ago a plot i tion that the only way of effectively General Protestant Cemetery

Letter From Dean Jones.

The Weekly Bulletin of St. Thom as's Church contains the following P. J. O'Neill, Fort Townshen letter from Dr. Jones: The congregation will be interested to read the reply of the Dean-elect

to our message of congratulation. Rehoboth, Delaware, June 26, '23. My Dear Mr. Earp:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the kind message of goodwill sent me by yourself and Wardens and in behalf also of your congregation. It half also of your congregation. It Passed peacefully away, at 10.30 Thomas' people to do just that. I did not decide until to-day that I rould accept the election to the Ca-| sad loss a husband, son, daughte

hedral. Last week I went to Cincinnati to "look over" the field of service offered me, and to confer with Bishop ent. And the result of my visit and of what I trust was God's good guidance was to decide this morning to go to Cincinnati. The opportunity Grant him eternal rest O Lord,

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culprit.

On the 9th. inst., to Supt. and and Mrs. R. J. Stamp, 27 Scott

At Sydney, on July 8th, Fleming, wife of Patrick J. leaving to mourn their sad loss band, 1 sister, Bride, and 3 brot

m. Sunday, July 8th, Rachel Joy beloved wife of G. W. Loughlin, Islands, P.B., leaving to mourn the two brothers. the schooner "Herbert Warren." Bridget Wakeham, aged 30

is great. I hope my ability will be may perpetual light shine upon his commensurate.

I am here at Rehoboth for a week

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IN LOVING MEMORY my son, Stanilaus Bowe, who w drowned at Shoal Bay, the Goulds, July 10th, 1922, aged 17 years. Matthe Sacred Heart of Jesus have mero

on his soul. on and its Wardens and May the heavenly winds blo O'er that soft and gentle spot; Where lies our darling Stannie BART ice as ING'S.

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At the House.

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dinute of Council of \$687.00 and Government is making considerably \$158.00, Heading (ii) in the Public more out of its liquor trade than it Accounts in the Department of the did before Prohibition Prime Minister and Colonial Secre- The Prime Minister announced the

nance to lay on the table a statement which, he said, at the present time is showing for what service the late practically closed. Only three officials

ernment assumed office.

The House went into Committee of Whole on Supply.

of the Estimates for the coming year ged against him in the public ac- Minister will submit the facts as requested.

In dealing with the Finance Degils of the payments under partment it was learned that the again to-morrow

ST. ANDREW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC!

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The Sporting Events are like to be well contested at the Menodist Orphanage and College arden Party. Be sure to see Band Concert at Lake Side. em.—july10,11

Home Hints.

A damp woollen cloth will pick up small pieces of broken glass. Meat should not be washed. It can be cleaned by wiping with a wet

Flour raisins before adding them to a mixture to prevent them sinking to

To remove stains from a gabardine frock, sponge with warm water to which a little liquid ammonia has

To-night! To-night!—C.L.B. berts, General Trenchard, Ethel Bartits it is the intention of the opposition sities. You will love the Three Floward Concert at Lake Side.

To ask the Hon. Minister of Fi- shortly of the Militia Department

Speaker, Mr. Penney, received the are now engaged in the work. In all sum of \$2,750, and the Chairman of probability Mr. James Howley, one of ime Minister for a detailed Committees, Mr. Hibbs, received the the officials, will be attached to the nt of payments made to the sum of \$1,680, as shown by the public Finance Department, but no provision is made for Lt.-Col. Rendell. To ask the Hon. Minister of Jus- . In discussing the Shipping Depart-20, 1921-22, 1922-23 by way of tice to law on the table a statement ment it was learned that there will

showing what amounts, if any, have be no vote asked for a Minister or been received by the Hon. Prime Deputy Minister, but only for the Minister on account of the Labrador staff, which will be retained to do the Boundary case since the present Gov- work until other arrangements are Sir M. P. Cashin asked that a state-

ment of the expenses and earnings of Hon. Mr. Cave, Minister of Finance all the Government steamers be tabhe Government of the Hand- and Customs, gave a general review led before the votes are passed. Mr. Higgins asked for other detail-

showing to whom the several which were tabled some time ago, but ed statements concerning the differas there is a great amount of infor- ent departments, also to furnish how mation relative to same to be furnish- much was paid for fire wood, rollef, ed, discussion was deferred until to- etc., expended within the past few details of amount of \$5,000.00 day, when it is hoped the Finance months; also the cost and expenses of the 1922 loan and particulars and particulars as to how it was expended. The Committee then rose to sit

> The Prime Minister announced that His Excellency the Governor would receive the Address in Reply at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

The answers to the questions regarding the telegraph office at Ferryland will be tabled by the Prem-

At this stage of the proceedings an unusual incident occurred when Mr. Higgins asked the Prime Minister when Hon. A. W. Mews had been apsuch appointment had been made. Mr. Higgins then produced a financial statement which was previously tabled by the Minister of Finance signed by Alex. W. Mews, Deputy Auditor General.

The Prime Minister replied no such office existed as no appointment was made and could not be made until after the Audit Act was altered. The Prime Minister announced the Government's intention of appointing Mr. Mews Deputy Auditor General when the legislation had gone through, after which adjournment took place. The Assembly meets at 3.15 to-day

to further consider the Estimates. I. O. O. F.

end the appointment of officers elect officer being D.D.G.M., G. T. Phillips, assisted by the following acting as penses. Grand Lodge officers: - Charles Phillips, P.G., C. Phillips, P.G., R. Young, P.G., J. Carbery, P.G., W. Quick, P.G., G. Phillips, P.G., R. Young ,P.G. The newly installed offi-

cers are as follows:-N.G .- James Butler. R.S -Walter Gay, P.G. F.S.-H. Blackmore. Treasurer-C. H. Hammond, F.G. Warden-A. A. King. Cond .- A. Tilley.

Chaplain-A. L. Blackmore. O.G.-R. Hennebury. J.G.-R. Newell. R.S.N.G.S. Butler, P.G. L.S.V.G .- H. Patrick. R.S.S.-Samuel Case.

L.S.S.-Charles White. Just previous to the usual conluty devolved upon Bro. Phillips. D. D.G.M., of presenting a Past Grand's Jewel to Bro. Walter Garf and a combination jewel to Bro. Heath. The annual convention of Oddfellows this year will be held at Bridgewater, N.S.

A Well-Known Clergyman Heard From.

A friend has just received a letter from Rev. A. W. Lewis, formerly of St. Andrew's Church, Harbor Grace, and well known to the people of St. Andrew's and others here. Mr. Lewis spent the past 18 months at Hay Springs, Nebraska, U.S.A., where he made many friends. He has just received and accepted a "call" to a large congregation at Long Pine, Nebraska, U.S.A., and was to take charge of that church on Sunday last. He was delighted with the city and the church and the people. Mr. Lewis will no doubt have a successful term in this beautiful city. His many degree of D.D. It will be a source of penses pleasure to all the friends of the mily to know that Mrs. Lewis, their son Norman, and their daughter Winona, are in good health and looking forward to a pleasant season in

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In Passing. July CLEARANCE Sale

The general contingencies account as furnished elsewhere in this issue should be very interesting reading to the taxpayers who this year are asked to pay over a half a million dollars towards the revenue.

With the Railway, Humber, Labrador Boundary and Reid Deals, the Government is better than a Bargain Day to the legal fraternity.

No longer do the members of the fraternity talk hundreds when anything of a governmental nature is in sight. Thousands and still more thousands seems to be their professional slogan.

In this column a few days ago, it was pointed out the huge amounts credited to some of our "learned friends" and every day additional inpointed Deputy Auditor General, to formation is forthcoming to bear out which the Premier replied that no the fact, that no longer is it a fishermen's government that deluded the people but an honest to goodness right royal lawyer's government.

> One has only to look over the list of the members sitting in the Government to fully appreciate this assertion. In the list of the twenty-three we find five lawyers, Sir R. A. Squires, Hon. W. R. Warren, Hon. Mr. Foote, Hon. the Speaker, Mr. H. A. Winter, and Mr. Cramm with Messrs, Leo. Carter, W. J. Browne and Barron occupying positions in the Assembly.

In the account referred to the firm of Blackwood, Emerson and Winter are awarded \$1000 for Railway services. Hon, S. J. Foote was paid another one thousand for his expenses ATLANTIC LODGE INSTALLATION. to England re Humber Project. Sir The Installation of the Noble Grand R. A. Squires is more generous to himself than his learned associates, of Atlantic Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., in as much as that he votes himself stook place last night, the installing \$5,000.00 which does not include his fees but only pays his travelling ex-

> Sir Richard has a hobby for five thousand dellars cheques according to Mr. H. D. Reid.

Mr. H. A. Winter the Speaker, is down for \$1000.00 for professional services re Railway and Street Car services. Whilst Hon. Mr. Warren was paid half that figure for travelling expenses.

Mr. R. Cramm, the genial member for Bay de Verde, was paid \$750.00 on account copies 1st. Five Hundred. It's the first time we learned that Mr. Cramm was with the First Five Hun-

W. R. Howley is also credited with \$1000.00 for services unmentioned. ratulatory addresses, the pleasing Mr. J. P. McCarthy, J.P. \$500.00 and Messrs. Wood and Kelly, solicitors,

> Perhaps the most outstanding amount is that paid to Mr. Leslie R. Curtis of the firm of Squires and Curtis, who received only \$2500.00 for professional services re Railway and other contracts. Lieut.-Col. George Carty, Sir M. G. Winter and Hon, Eli Dawe between them are paid \$750.00 on account of Coaker Enquiry.

Hon. Dr. Mosdell, Editor of the Mail, is down for another \$375.00 for his 5,000 facts.

Justice Department % Col.-Sec. 1918-19 and Imperial services which should be fully explained as that also of \$4297.00 paid to Commercial Cable sportsmanship that exists between Co. per Sir R. A. Squires.

with the powers that be in as much as A Fragrant Sweetness. that he receives \$1000.00 for services. friends will be pleased to hear of his R. C. Morgan is charged with \$14,756. success lately in being granted the 00 as Railway Manager, salary and ex-Flowers Face Powder that captivates the heart of every woman. It is the

paid to A. Mews and it is not definite ly stated as to whether it is the De puty Col.-Sect'y, or the new Deputy Auditor General who is the favoured

Captain Randell, the member for Trinity, was voted \$100.00 for examin-July 2 ing Sealing Officers.

The Union Electric Co., Bontvista, a little more costly than most Face y received \$2,500.00 for lighting streets Powders, but what lady considers a whilst the Reid Co. only charged few extra cents when it comes to ob-Entered.-Hazel Trahey, Alice Ro- \$330.00 for St. John's. We assume more information respecting same. not use it before.

Men's Top



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As exclusively stated in this column Successful Students. some weeks past the appointment of Hon. Alex. Mews, late editor of the Advocate to be Deputy Auditor Gen-

eral was confirmed by the Prime Min-

Mews is already attached to the de-

increase the interest in our annual

There is a fragrance in the Three

natural odor that most persons ad-

particular people. It is quite natural

then, that this beautiful toilet creation

should make such an immediate ap-

requisites. Never has a face powder

Convent, Riverhead, have just re ceived Diplomas from the Sloanister yesterday in the House. Mr. Duployan Shorthand Society, Ramsgate. England: Speed-100 words per Cathleen Wall. A very pleasing ceremony is sched-

uled to take place at Quidi Vidi Lake this evening when the C.L.B. will receive from the C. C. C. Boat Club the racer Guard which the Church Lads boys will be sponser for on Regatta nedy, Margaret Molloy, Nellie Mur- years past, new features will be in- - Wesleyan. Day. A programme appropriate to the phy, Mollie O'Brien, Kitty O'Keefe, troduced by way of an exhibition of occasion will mark the ceremony. In-Susie Pitcher, Katherine Ryan, Mar- pyramids by the C. L. B. class under cidents of this nature are very pleasgaret Stafford, Philomena Trainor, C. S. M. Rendell. Owing to their be- at Quidi Vidi, commencing at ing to the general public, who will Agnes Wall, Nonie Woods, commend the good fellowship and Accuracy (Learners Style)-Mary a three mile race will be staged on Burke, Lilly Byrne, Doris Harvey, the field, replacing the old event. these organizations and bids fair to Mary McGuire, Myrtle Ruby, Ger-

Coastal Boats.

trude Ryan and Alice Woodford.

Argyle left Argentia 6.10 p.m. ye terday. Clyde left Lewisporte 12.10 p.n vesterday Glencoe left Port aux Basque mire. Nothing artificial will please

> Home left Daniel's Hr. .310 p.m. yesterday, going north. Kyle leaving St. John's to-day. Meigle left Port aux Basques 3.45

become popular so quickly. To-day all a.m.
drug and department stores Sagona was anchored at Twillingate will tell you that Three Flowers is the fastest selling Face Powder. It is Malakoff left Princeton 2.30 p.m Susu left Carmanville 7.30 a.m.

at SMALLWOOD'S .- june29,tf

Pennywell Road. The various committees, which have been engaged for

To-Morrow's Attraction.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE GARDEN

PARTY.

The centre of attraction for to-mor-

row afternoon will be the Methodist Orphanage and College Garden Party at the new Ayre Athletic Field. some weeks past making the necessary preparations, have everything now in readiness for the occasion and all that is required now is a fine day and a liberal share of the public patronage to make it ar all-round success. In addition to the side shows and numerous other attractions a sports programme will be carried out. under the management of the Methodist Guards Comrades Sport Committee. Several of our well known sprinters and walkers will take part. With such athletes in the field the events give promise of being closely contested and an enjoyable afternoon is assurred to all. All that is needed to make to-morrow's Garden Party a thorough success is the presence of those who count it a privilege and a pleasure to help the little ones who have no parents to meet their needs

St. Michael's Notes.

and a fine, warm, sunshiny day.

The committee of St. Michael's Garden Party met last evening to finalize matters, with the Rev. Edwin Nichols in the chair. The Treasurer's report, which was received and adopted, showed that a sub tantial balance had been placed to the credit of the Parish. Owing to the stormy weather, which caused a postponement to a working day, many of their friends were unable to patronize the event, with the result that the objective of 1923 was not reached. The Rector and his executive beg to thank all those who worked so hard and those who gave donations. Special thanks must be given to Mr. C. F. Lester for the use of his field, to Mr. Jos. Dwyer of the Sanitary Dept. for watering cart. Mr. Power of Jas. Baird, Ltd., for flags, and Mr. Thos. Redmond for his many kindnesses. and last but not least the daily press, which gave such a large space to make the Garden Party known to the

After fifty-two years of varied and influential ministry, the Rev. Dr. G. J. Bond, retires from circuit work. A brilliant student at Mt. Allison, he was the originator and first editor of The Eurhetorian Argosy. Serving a number of years in the Nfld. Conference he was thrice its President, and was also President of the Nova Scotia Conference. After eight years of distinguished service as editor of The The Christian Guardian with promreavement, followed by ill-health obliged him to relinquish office at Hayes, Lizzie Healey, Isabelle Ken- fives, pony and horse races as in of missionary and other good causes.

ing no baseball competition this year 8.15. Weather permitting.

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DDITIONAL FEATURES.

while a relay race for the Junior

Football League will form a part of the

programme. Handsome prizes will

be offered for the latter events. In

view of the success of past years the

addition of these new features should

tend to make the 1923 Garden Party

rain Notes.

cal from Carbonear arrived

Rev. Dr. Bond Retires.

Mt. Cashel Garden Party Wesleyan he was elected editor of The following pupils of St. Patrick's ANNUAL EVENT JULY 25TH-NEW ise of much success, but sore be-Mount Cashel Day this year takes the close of his term. Dr. Bond lace on Wednesday, July 25th. The wields a facile and classic pen, is nany friends of Mount Cashel who specially interested in missionary look forward to this event will be work, and is also a close student of Accuracy (Reporting Style)-Hilda glad to learn that the sports pro- current events, and it is hoped that Bambrick, Clothilde Benson, Irene gramme about to be arranged pro- in his now greater leisure he may, Cahill. Jean Dinn, Mercedes Dunphy, mises to be one of unusual interest, for a long time, be able to take an Mary Flynn, Marion Greene, Ella In addition to the senior football active part in advancing the interests

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As a Newfoundlander, I take intense interest in every event of importance transpiring outside our own STARTED AS MESSENGER BOY. country in which one of my countrymen takes part. During the past half century, the sons of Terra Nova have figured in many prominent encounters

lot is thrown, whether it be in com-

BEGAN AT THE BOTTOM.

In this writing I shall give a brief sketch of one, who, from small begin- Chicago, San Francisco, etc., the staff formed this feat, gaining experience write on the typewriter. nings climbed to the utmost height in his profession, and is now Superintendent of the Telegraph business in New York City. I refer to Thomas F. Foley, the talented young Newfoundlander well-known in this city. He is only one of the many Newfoundlanders who occupied leading positions in their chosen profession, and I need only refer to my old friend and coworker, the late Edwin F. Howell who rose to the position of night Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the above city. In fact, and I was acquainted and gift peculiar to himself of fixing the worked with the majority of them in the days of the old New York, Newfoundland and London Tel. Co., as well in later years, in the Anglo-American, they all attained positions of prominence and responsibility. The same may be said with the operators of to-day, and amongst them is the subject of this brief sketch. Thomas F. Felev, formerly of Brigus, but for several years of New York. A great weakness of human nature often shows itself through an inherent de sire to delve into the lives of those whose determined efforts have finally been crowned with success, so while this spirit is still strong, we will turn the spotlight on the early struggles of the Superintendent of the Central Cable Office, New York.

BRIGUS WAS HIS BIRTHPLACE.

Brigus claims Thomas F. Foley, as one of its gifted sons, he having been born there on December 28th, 1876, his father at the time being District Overseer for the Anglo-American Telegraph Co.'s land-line system. After leaving school the youngster naturally gravitated towards the village telegraph office, where he mastered the Morse Code, and later worked in tacked him as it does most red-blood

ed young men, the "States" appear- 1905 saw the laying of the Com Broadway, New York

throes of a financial panic-business both by land and sea, and during that feat, accepted an appointment as mes- tricians hanker after—that of taking time they have contributed more than senger for six months, and when in- charge of a cable from the time of their quota towards history-making dustrial conditions improved, he was landing until communication with the of the period. It is a source of pride finally assigned to the extra list as distant point is established. to every Newfoundlander, even to operator. In that position he was one He occupied this position for two know that when our fellow-country- of the first half dozen in the main of- years, when owing to Mr. Foley's poor men emigrate from our shores they, fice to manipulate the typewriter. This health he returned to New York and in all cases, leave the assurance be- in itself was no mean performance was reinstated in his old assignment. Blind School Does hind them that they will be able to under the then existing conditions, which he retained until 1911, when he render a good account of themselves. the sounder being so placed that it returned to his first love, by joining NEWFOUNDLANDERS HAVE MADE was much easier to read by sight than the Western Union. How he has ac-No matter in what walk of life his Postal Tel Co., at New York, for by has endeared himself in the hearts of of 8, has been unable to hear, speak merce, art, telegraphy, or the more hold down the first Philadelphia ity, his Rooseveltian adherence to the the school for the Deaf and Blind daring undertaking of battling with premium circuit. But wanderlust "square deal" for every man, and the she can speak a few words. To the the elements, the Newfoundlander is again reasserted itself, and in 1897, resultant happy family feeling that patience, sympathy and subtle teachalway found to come foremost in the we next see him attached to one of pervades "CO." we are all familiar ing of her teacher, Miss C. Conrad, is

being recruited from the Postal. In answer to a request for a man. Mr. Foley was sent down and tested by the Supervisor, an Englishman, whose rendition of Morse was always rather questionable. The applicant "broke" owing to the peculiar formation of signals, whereupon the Supervisor reported to Manager Shirley his man's unfitness. Shirley replied: "If you don't want him send him back He's the best operator I have." Mr. Foley remained, and in remaining advanced from Morse operator to Cable Elec-

trician, where he first exercised that

ink, syphons, balancing, etc. The year

MUTT AND JEFF

ing then as now the Mecca for all as- mercial's New York-Havana Cable, piring youths, and shortly after young the late S. S. Dickenson being at the Foley applied for employment as op-time General Superintendent of the erator with the Western Union at 195 Company. A keen judge of men was Fame shall came to you by the things mend a comprehensive re-examina-"S. S. D." He it was who singled out Mr. Foley from New York and other staffs to represent the Commercial at The country at the time was in the Havana, as Assistant Superintendent

was stagnant and work scarce, so the exceptional opportunities of exercising new arrival rather than return to his electricial bent to its fullest Newfoundland and acknowledge de- capacity. An opportunity young elec-

by sound. After one year with the credited himself as Superintendent of Vancouver, July 9.—From infancy Western Union, he transferred to the New York we all know well. How he Clara Johnsrud, a little Alberta child then he had become expert enough to his staff by his never-failing urban- or see. To-day, after one year with

record, and render himself a pride to the South American Cable Co.'s un- with. But it is not in this alone that this due. When Clara entered the the land of his nativity. This is not til the outbreak of the Spanish-Am- Mr. Foley has distinguished himself, school she was unable to communithe language of hyperbole or exag- erican War, when he joined the for we see other unmistakable evi- cate with the world, except to indigeration; the history of the past Panama, R.R. Co. at Panama, to dences of his handiwork, notably, the cate what she wanted to eat or drink. bears out my assertion. It is there- handle the enormous press traffic cir- successful operation of the Overland Since that time she has been built fore a source of gratification to the culating via that point. He had had Syphon Recorder, which makes up physically by a diet of wholesome the distinction whilst here of handling through working possible on most of food. Miss Conrad has not only succount any and every incident, no mat-a message to the New York Herald, the company's cables. Another im- ceeded in teaching this little girl a large as the Thames, will take off ter how trivial, in which his fellow-describing the destruction of Ser-provement is that of the cable trans-very considerable vocabulary, but just above the barrage to irrigate countrymen have borne a part. We vera's fleet by Commodore Schley, mitter, also the vibration of the bridge has taught her to say a few words. Western Sind, and four similarly have only to point to success in life of which cost the paper \$42,000 (forty- instead of the Syphon, which rele- Miss Conrad also had charge of a great canals will be excavated to the famous physician, the late Sir two thousand dollars) in tolls. At the gates the "oes" bugbears, ink fail- boy from Halifax, Charlie Crane, serve Eastern Sind. These artificial Thomas Roddick of Montreal—the close of the war, he tired of the con- ures, into innocuous destitude. who was deaf and blind. Recently rivers together with all their subscores of master-mariners in the emtinuous sunshine, and returned to his Amongst seafaring folk, there is a for upwards of half an hour the boy sidiary streams, distributaries, and ploy of the American mercantile mar-native North, rejoining the Postal in fixed belief, that a sailor aspiring to recited a Bible lesson, answering drainage canals will be in all nearly ne, in fact in almost every walk of New York, and then did the best thing the bridge, must enter the hawse- with clear enunciation a chain of 7,000 miles in length. that is recorded in his career—he pipe and advance to the position in rapid-fire questions communicated to



his desk: Firstly, "Everything can be done"; Secondly, "You can solve it by dodging it';; Thirdly, "Put yourself in his place." The first signifies Opthree precepts are the indication of his character and to the observance of success. Such is the oninion of the official organ of the Cable Company, and well may the historic old timer of Brigus, be proud of her talented son, who will probably visit old Terra Nova in the near future, when he will receive a hearty welcome. Just Folks.

You would be a success to-morrow? But that is so far away,

And whatever the task, this is what

You would come to the greater credit, !

Would you say that you did it well? To-morrow you'll rise to splendor, To-morrow you'll win, you say? You will do your best with the larger

Did you do your best to-day

You would come to some fine achieve-And truly I hope you may. You will prove your worth on fine old earth—

Don't wait for some far to-morrow, Success isn't built that way; So how did you serve to-day?

You would be a success to-morrow Look back at your work and say, and Electrician. Here Mr. Foley had Can you hold your pride in the way you're tried, Were you a success to-day?

Wonderul Work.

TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS-COLIC-DIARRHŒA APPLY IT FOR BRUISES—SPRAINS SORE THROAT

all the way, ever keeping in mind A Great Irriga-

Seventy years ago some ten years after the British had assumed control gineer, Lieutenant (afterwards Gengate the whole of the province. Sind, t must be explained, is almost the size of England; but a large portion cultivable. The Indus runs through the middle of the province from the top of a low ridge, and not, like most rivers, at the bottom of a valley. The river itself has formed this ridge by the deposit of silt on each bank during the floods caused by the melting of the snows of the Himalayas. The slope of the land away from the river is very gradual, and hardly perceptible to the eye, but is from the river when in flood to flow down the present canals to various parts of the country. Fife proposed Big deeds shall your merit tell; parts of the country. Fife proposed But to-day, my lad, with the task you two great canal systems for Eastern Sind and four other systems for Western Sind-a remarkable testimony to his courage, ability and

> Engineering knowledge has adopened at the bottom to allow flood bass through, are now in operation many places. And so since 1903 uccessive engineers have worked at Council on June 9.

The great barrage for this scheme

married. The Commercial Cable Co. spite of rebuffs and hard knocks. Mr. the palm of his hand by the fingers soil (over 6,000,000 acres-500,000 scheme when completed:

Cotton over 190,000 tons Wheat about 935,000 tons Rice and other grain crops

The whole scheme will take twelve years to complete, and is estimated to cost twelve millions sterling, on which eventually a return of 14 per value of the crops will be over thirteen millions sterling per annum!

MUTT MUST CARRY A ROLL OF STAGE MONEY.

But great engineering conceptions need great resources of all kinds and, in particular, great administrators to carry them through. At that time the man was not forthcoming. And so Fife's schemes were discussed, rejected, revived, and abandoned, not once but several times. The Indian Irrigation Committee of 1901-3 was the last authoritative body to recomtion of the possibilities of better irrigation in Sind.

vanced much since Fife's days, and huge weirs were constructed on sandy beds, with gates that can be waters and accumulations of silt to the Sind irrigation problem till, at last, Fife's ideas have now taken definite shape in the Sukkur Barrage Irrigation Project of 1920 (prepared by Mr. A. A. Musto, C.I.E.), which was finally approved by the Secretary of State in April last and sanctioned by the Bombay Legislative

the river when in flood because all the gates will be open, but in the cold weather, when the gates will be closed, the level of the river immediately above the barrage will be

Enormous tracts of rich alluvial

was operating several fast wires in Foley metaphorically speaking per- of his teacher. He is also able to acres more of cultivation per annum than there is at present in the whole of Egypt) will produce valuable crops in amazing volume. The following figures will give some idea of the yield of the Sukkur barrage

well over 1,000,000 tons

tion Scheme



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not even one could be reaped!

who are now about to enable two And the man for whom Sind has crops to be harvested annually where waited so long and to whose wise flappy hat is deservedly popular. perception, great ability, and excep-All honor to the engineers who tional "drive" India owes the transhave conceived so beneficent a scheme. lation of a seventy-years-old dream are about to carry the scheme to completion. In it we see a type of Britain's handlwork in India. The port of Bombay-Sir George Lloyd.-Daily of Karachi will have to be doubled Mail.

Fashions and Fads.

Broad-brimmed hats of organ are worn with organdie frocks. For afternoon wear the The inevitable scarf drapes a bro brimmed hat of yellow Bangkok. Piping in black is effective on orange silk blouse worn with a beig

The costume of white has an t disputed distinction for midsumme

-By Bud Fisher

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ont \$1.19

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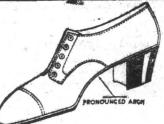
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Same Shoe, wide toe, low flat heel. \$3.49 Every pair solid leather throughout. Regular price \$4.50. Sale Price\$3.49

300 pairs Women's Shoes at \$2.19.



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Fisher.

SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE DREAM WE BEEP Tall ships, tall ships, sailing out to knows not where, stared up at

you in your dreaming hearts The picture of a little Manchurian a little singing maid who would beauty caught the eye and then those pictures in words held it. For more time than I could afford to spend that way I sat in the morning "Did you ever sunshine seeing nothing of the beauty see a man in a about me but dreaming dreams and BILLY'S UNCLE pale blue satin seeing visions of the beauty of other

robe taking his And I thought to myself: "If some bird for a walk? day I can see some of these wonder-"Did you ever ful countries, then life will be truly see a mile long complete." Memories Versus Dreams.

came into my mind.

Yet even as I thought it a memory

For many years I had wanted to visit a certain little strip of country a

few hundred miles from my home. I

had heard many people speak of that

funeral procession that stopped at the command. tlemen, it is time to weep?"

emple of Heaven, or the Lotus ponds y the Summer Palaces, or the great olden roofs of the Forbidden City?"

Poetry in an Advertisement.

day to come true. From the advertisement of an Ori- Last year I took a motor trip to that ntal steamship line in my morning place. It was very beautiful. I en Aper these three questions, and sev- joyed my visit. But then a queer thing aral more as cruelly calculated to happened. The next time I heard the aken the wanderlust and tantalize name of that place spoken it awakenhe heart that has to stay at home and ed pleasant memories, but it had lost est when it wants to wander, it its magic.

simply brought a picture of what I dream's fulfillment? had seen,-beautiful enough but not vague and romantic.

Child's \$1.19

Women's\$1.50

The Two Greatest Tragedies. tragedies in life, one is not to get your but none the less exquisite? heart's desire, the other is to get it." Can it be that if we never see the Temple of Heaven or the Lotus Ponds by the Summer Palaces or the Great by using Wire Dish Covers, sell-Golden Roofs of the Forbidden City, ing at lowest prices. See our win-

Instead of conjuring up a dream of hope of seeing them some day that something different and fascinating it will be not altogether inferior to the

Can it be that if we never sail in those tall ships sailing out to sea we shall still get a joy from the love of them and the longing to sail, paler, of Bernard Shaw says: "There are two course, than the joy of those who sail,

Keep the flies from your food we shall have a certain romantic joy dow. BOWRING BROS., LTD., MALE MARCH in the sense of their existence and the Hardware Department.—july4,tf the first is here, and bills are due crown; men say, 'Until the first june20.tf



wurst, my liver scads, for I must buy the flour I sell bills, and burn less gasoline." rich and brown, to other lads. The prunes that I and say, 'Until dispense don't fall like summer rain; and say, 'Until dispense don't fall like summer rain:
the first, just I need the pounds and pence my Canvas Shoes. Brown, 90c: pair; Wh kindly chalk it credit to maintain. I'm seldom re- Black, 85c. pair; sizes 1 to 5. F. friends, never carry a gun with you. down.' And when imbursed with farthing, groat or SMALLWOOD, Water Street.

and ripe, these buyers don't appear | you'll kindly chalk it down.' The I heard the to pay me for my tripe. I see them first comes on apace, the second and butcher say, while blithely pass, in flivvers, on the the third; I see my patrons chase in slicing rounds of street; they need their coin for gas, tumbrils most absurd. All full of beef, "My life is and cannot pay for meat." I heard vain desires, they burn the roadway bleak and gray, the grocer wail, while sugaring his soil; they need their coin for tires, the Astor fortune, used to go into I'm full of care sand, "A hundred owe me kale, and for gasoline and oil." One song the the forests to trade with the Indians and grief. For their accounts must stand. I need dealer trills: "Trade would im- for furs he did not carry a gun. He people buy my it every hour, I'm suffering for prove, I ween, if men would pay their took a flute with him and played on

His Flute Was Better Than a Gun.

When Jacob Astor, the founder of it, which pleased the Indians, and won him their confidence and friend-

When you are trying to make courtesy, kindness, and good-will.

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Ending June 30th, 1923.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 80th, 1928. UNDER HEAD XIII. On Account of General Contingencies.

	499.98	(C
Avery, Simeon, Pension	199.99	8
Relbin William, Pension		195
Belbin, William, Pension Berbour, Captain George, Examining Sealing Officers	100.00	1
Diehon Contain Edward Hyamining Sealing Unicers	100.00	C
The state of the s	339.96	
	127.37	13
Bank of Monteau, on a Winter Reid Railway vs. Newfoundland		C
Bank of Montreal, on account of Fight Commissions Blackwood, Emerson and Winter, Reid Railway vs. Newfoundland Temporary Operations	1,000.00	1
Barnes, E. P., Services Motor Boat, Zilda B.	34.50	1450
	150.00	d
Burke, Dr. V. P., expenses to Halifax University	50.00	C
Bury, Samuel, Services distress fishermen	150.00	t
Dischall De Avnances to Halifay University	130.82	
Daniel Dille Dancies	62.75	23
Barnes, William	150.00	8
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Comm P on account contes 1st Rive Hundred	750.00.	0
Cabat Cteamship Co conveying man to Kerryland	120.00	1
Commercial Cable Co coblegroms per Sir R. A. Squires	4,297.99	9
Curtis, Leclie R., services professional for four years' Railway and		1
other contracts	2,500.00	t
Cron, Dr. Charles, outstanding cheque Public Charities	613.20	I
Cron, Dr. Charles, outstanding cheque runt of chers of		130
Cook, Hon. Tasker, services rendered by the crew and officers of S.S. Terrier, in which the Chief Officer lost his life in rescuing	4	1
S.S. Terrier, in which the Uniter Officer lost his life in rescuing	1,000.00	t
the crew of the schooner J. R. Rafuse	46.94	V
Dewling, Thomas, Pension	250.00	h
Dawe, Hon. Eli, Royal Commission Coaker Enquiry		9.7
Drover, Moses, cattle killed	100.00	u
Davies, D. J., services	1,000.00	
Ellis Steamship Co., services wrecked schooner	165.00	C
Foote, Hon. S. J., expenses to England, Humber Project	1,000.00	352
Ginn, Miss, services	100.00	e
Howley, W. R., professional services	1,000.00	F
High Commissioner, on account services	507.11	
Justice Department a c Col. Sec. 1918-19 and Imperial expenses	6,049.25	. 1
Kennedy, P. J., Pensions	759.98	0
Keegan, Dr. L., services	500.00	b
LeMessurier, H. W., ex British Empire Exhibition	44.85	0
	450.00	
Murphy, James, Pension	375.00	
	199.99	b
Mercer, Reuben, Pension		7
Marine Dock, Harbor Grace, Guarantee and Interest	1,860.50	3/
McCarthy, J. P	500.00	C
McKenzie, F. A., on account War History	893.50	h
	14,750.00	0
Mews, A., on account Norwegian steamer Elda Clauss	200.75	
Myron, Patrick, Pension	732.00	V
McDonnell, Richard, Pension	929.50	I
Newfoundland Publishing Co., Printing Report of Revenue Act	285.00	
Newfoundland Knitting Mills, Guarantee and Interest	5,000.00	
Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries Bounty	1,375.46	f
Newfoundland Savings Bank, Interest	402.00	t
Norman, Samuel, Pension	199.99	t
Oke, Mrs. Sophia, services late husband, (Judge)	1,000.00	-
Olsen, Captain Henry, Pension	766.92	
Olsen, Captain Henry, Pension	1,000.00	
Powell, Miss, Pension	306.65	
Piccott, A. W., services respecting export of fish	150.00	
Roberts, F., motor boat services	50.00	
Divarda Mile Interest	2,535.00	
Raymond, James, Pension		3
Partel Commission Tourist Customs arranges	52.00	J
Royal Commission Tariff Customs, expenses	2,500.00	0
Randell, Captain, Examining Sealing Officers	100.00	
Reid Nfid. Co., services of steamship	450.00	
S.S. Cabot and owners, 31/2 days services to Catalina	700.00	(
Squires, Sir R. A., travelling expenses	5,000.00	1
Spurrell, Josiah, Pension	150.00	t
St. John's Light & Power Co., lighting St. John's streets	330.00	
Taylor, H. J., diving for bodies, Catalina	200.00	p
Trinity Bay Mining and Developing Co., expenses	2,500.00	ŀ
Union Electric Light & Power Co., lighting Bonavista and Catalina	,	1
streets	2,128.54	i
Winter, H. A., professional services, railway & street car services	1,000.00	
arren, W. R., travelling expenses	500.00	8
Vilson, A., on account Higher Education	125.00	0
Wood & Kelly, Government vs. St. George's Coal Fields		41
Winter, Sir M. G., Royal Commission Coaker Enquiry	862.50	
	250.00	1

Building Wax

Until recently most of the waxwork ladies who pose in the drapers' shop windows have come from France. Now many are being made in England by Mr. Louis Tussaud in a factory off the Strand.

The making of the mannequin be-

gins with clay, not wax. In his studio the artist has before him some typical example of English beauty, and from the living figure he models faithfully a portrait in clay just as a sculptor would From this is taken a copy in plaster that will be strong enough for reproduction purposes.

The next stage is the making of a mould from which the wax copies can be made, and this must be in sections, so that the figure can be removed when finished.

With wet plaster of Paris the three sections that fit together with absolute accuracy, and so on until the whole of the model is complete. He has now a shell of plaster, in nany pieces, that will give back exactly the portrait first made in clay, and into this waiting shell the molten

mported from India and a mineral quitos and Black Flies. This powder wax, known as ceresine, which comes gives off a gas which closes air pasrom Russia and Germany, with sages and chokes insects. The which are mixed the four colours re- stronger the dose the quicker it acts. ruired to effect a flesh tint.

he rest of the wax inside which is about food.

To remove the wax figure without blower, Price 20c. amage is now not difficult. First the Get some at once and fly tro aculd is placed in warm water, and will soon be over. s plaster is porous the warmth oaks through and slightly melts the rax surface so that it will come way naturally. The pieces of the nould, which have been tied together rith string, are separated and the received by the Marine and Fisheries gure taken out.

Vithout eyes, teeth, or hair the sture beauty is not prepossessing t this stage, but these details are

e back of the skull he inserts set of front teeth. Then with a nath and paints he applies comercion, red lips, and the touches of MARIPS LIMITAL USAN DI ur on the ears and eyelids that

Winter, Sir M. G., Royal Commission Coaker Enquiry
Western Marine Railway Dock, Guarantee

who supplies these deficiencies

With the head on his lap, a twist of human hair in the left hand and a man on his back," he said. "Like to needle, of which the eye has been cut | see the boys ride a few?" in half, the man or girl) provides the He gave a sign. A dark-skinner

It is a tedious business, since one round his head. head will take a day and a half to The lasso fell unerringly round the finish, and even then the process is colt's neck. Then the fight began. brushing and trimming as careful as among his fellows. that bestowed on a living customer.

Why should such pains be taken to The answer is that the draper finds jerk and the colt lay stretched upon Asparagus is that a beautiful mannequin sells his the ground. moulder takes, for instance, the model, less pleasing to the eye, posclothes in a way that no inferior sibly could.

McMurdo's Store News.

GET AFTER THE FLIES NOW. Don't wait until they multiply but commence at once to kill Flies. Use The mixture used is of beeswax Flies, Roaches, Bugs, Flees, Mos-Where possible, confine gas by closing In about half an hour it has be- doors and windows. Humans and run to set near the edges, and as Animals from chickens up not afsoon as there is a solid thickness of fected because air passage too big, about half an inch or more of wax and may breathe or taste powder he mould is turned upside down and without ill effect. Not dangerous

till semi-liquid—poured away. | Sold in packages, which is also

Weather Report.

Department yesterday:— animal. But the fight is over. The colt gallops till he tires and comes of his winds, dull and cool; fishing fair.
From Fogo-Domino, Flat Islands: Med by another skilled Light S. E. winds, clear, light open ice on shore, heavy close packed dis-

tant; no sign of fish.

Venison Island—Fresh N. E. wind: eyes and a carefully chos-cloudy, light open ice distant.

Battle Hr.—Fresh N. E. wind, show

At One Time.

It is very difficult indeed for or dinary people to do two things at once, yet Caesar and Napoleon were both able to dictate several letters at once, and many famous chess players are able to conduct a score of games, moving from table to table and keeping the plan of action in mind without letting one game be come confused with the other.

Most of us. too, can carry on onversation whilst doing simple manual work such as cleaning a window or sawing a piece of wood without the one thing interfering with the other.

And it is quite easy to walk along a street while thinking of something absolutely unconnected with the act of walking-which is done auto-

When both tasks require real at tention, however, few can manage

more than one thing at a time. A simple experiment will illustrate this. How many people can draw with pencil a cross with the left hand and a circle with the other using both hands simultaneously?

This, however, is a simple task compared with the feats accomplished by a girl who has been tested by English scientists.

Not only can she write simultane ously different words with both hands but she can write backwards with one hand and forward with the other

Another performance demonstrated before scientific observers, was the writing with three separate pieces of chalk at once, one of them being held between her teeth. On other occasions three messages have been written at the same time in English, French and German.

She is also a clever artist, and finds no difficulty in painting a picture with one hand whilst she plays the piano with the other.

Breaking a Wild Horse.

Writing from Buenos Aires, Arthur Mills gives the following inside view of life in the Argentine Republic:

The peon, lineal descendant of old Gaucho stock, is the most picturesque personality in Argentina. He is also the foundation-stone of the country's prosperity. Proud, quick-tempered, high-couraged, "born in the saddle," nimble alike with lasso or knife, he is well fitted to belong to this land of great open spaces where 27,000,000 cattle graze.

The horse is the peon's passion, the main subject of his thought and talk. And this I realized when, away up in the ruggeder north, I saw an exhibition of potro riding.

We were returning from a cattle in-Still, however, the mannequin is spection, when my host, the general without hair, eye-brows, or eye lash- manager of Messrs. Bovril's 700,000 acres pointed to a naddock contain ing 100 horses.

"Not one of those horses has had

coffure, putting in each hair singly. wiry-looking fellow came forward, This is done with the needle, which hand on the fastening of his lasso. A pierces a hole in the scalp and (by black colt was marked down, and a means of the split eye) inserts a moment later the peon was galloping among the horses, lasso whirling

not complete. A famous Court hair- The colt, a high-couraged animal dresser comes and waves or curis fought for his freedom every inch, the hair according to directions, after plunging, rearing, twisting in and out

At the Peons' Mercy. Another peon, coming with a second make the waxen ladies so lovely? lasso, swung it round his legs; a quick

> First the bocado was appliedstrip of raw hide, tied around the

Then, the forelegs loosened, the colt Family, as the tiny, bell-shaped flowwas made to rise, and the domador ers, and fleshy berries declare, but quiring the services of the Band (horse-breaker) came forward with a the narrow leaves, and the needlesaddle; much adjustment and tauten- branched plant, when it reaches four ing of the powerful girths (with feet in height, sugget any other famreason, as we saw later); lastly, the ily than the lily. I think the species,

with startled eyes, sweating and from the waves). You may pour City.—july10,3i,eod shivering in every limb, placed hand brine on your asparagus bed, or scaton mane, and jumped into the saddle. ter dry sait on the soil until the Down with a thwack comes the raw weeds lie down and die. The aspara hide rebenque, in go the spurs. "Ay! ah! Ay! ah" cry the peons; vigorated by the salt bath furnished

the blood of the colt rises; the fight their roots. The edible parts of this Never was animal more enraged. from vigorous crowns, that have been Buck! It is hard to believe a horse storing for some years the reserve can twist itself into such a shape—a food to produce the crop. The French

with quick darts to one side or the producing choice varieties. They like other, and in mid-air a most discon- best those whose starks are thick, certing sideways kick. There is something magnificent in and Belgium, a perfectly blanched the rage of the colt fighting the man, stalk is the ideal. In American gar-Suddenly the bucking stops and with dens, green stalks, if they are tender, neck stretched the colt takes over the are counted better in flavor than the The following weather reports were plain. Two other horsemen gallop out blanched ones. The shoots are conanimal. But the fight is over, The colt the bed in April until new peas ap-

at the Methodist Orphanage and College Garden Party are under the management of our most extension of the leafy tops stores the roots and transported from sydney bringing a drawn upon to make the cutting good in the asparagus season that follows small freight and two passengers.

MASONIC REGALIA—Master Capt. Murley, arrived in port last Mason's Aprons, English and Scotch; Royal Arch Aprons and the management of our most extension of winter. California Mesers. Knight and Burke.

crop, that goes fresh to local markets, or is canned for shipment to east Cousin to the Lilies.

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further information may be had by applying to 2nd Lieut. W. J. domador put on his heavy spurs. which stands alone, must have origi- Carroll, co J. J. St. John, Duck-He came up to the colt, which stood nated by the sea (or risen like Venus worth Street, or P.O. Box 821, Wedding Bells. McDONALD-BUTLER. The R.C. School Chapel, Cove Road was the scene of a very pretty wed vegetable are the fleshy shoots rising ding on Wednesday last, when Isabel voungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, was united in mar riage to (ex-Pte.) John J. Butler. The sort of twisting, corkscrew motion, gardeners have been successful in

crepe de chene and was attended by her sister Mary, while the groom was supported by Mr. Alex. Hall. After the ceremony supper was served at the residence of the bride's parents. after which dancing was indulged in until morring. The many friends of the bride and groom wish them long At the Methodist Orpha

Standstill.

The gardens. Then the asparagus has a chance to grow unmolested. The bed is soon covered with a dense bramble of plants that bear their seeds, and thus seed the ground under them. The full development of the leafy tops stores the roots.

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(1923-No. 874.) ER. JUSTICE JOHNSON.

Newfoundland.

and the Acts in smendment f, and in the matter of Marys-Trading Company, Ltd.

John's this 9th day of

IAM R. HOWLEY. Solicitor for Petitioner. Board of Trade Building, et. St. John's Newfound-

17th day of July, A.D., july10,17

(1923-No. 375) THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

matter of the Companies' Act and the Acts in amendment of, and in the matter of Samuel

is hereby given that a peti-the winding up of the above company by the Supreme Court the 9th day of July, A.D., 1923, the said Company; and petiton was directed to e the said Court at the ouse in St. John's on Thurs-19th day of July, A.D., 1923, at lock in the forenoon, and any entributory of the said desirous to support or op-making of an order on the on may appear at the time ing by himself or his Counsel ourpose; and a copy of the will be furnished to any credi-contributory of the said Comuiring same by the under-n payment of the regular St. John's this 9th day of

WILLIAM R. HOWLEY, Solicitor for Petitioner. dress.-Board of Trade Building, treet, St. John's, Newfound-

TE:-Any person who intends to just serve or send by post ention so to do. The notice the name and address of the of a firm, the name and ade firm and must be signed person or firm or his ctor (if any) and must be posted must be sent by cient time to reach the ned not later than 6 o'clock noon of the 17th day july10,17

> (1922-No. 377) MR. JUSTICE KENT.

the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

matter of the Companies' Act 9 and the Acts in amendment reof, and in the matter of Elliott Co., Ltd., (Change Islands). is hereby given that a peti-

he winding up of the above npany by the Supreme Cour 9th day of July, A.D., 1923 d by the said Company; and said petition was directed to d before the said Court at the House in St. John's on Thurs-19th day of July, A.D., 1923 at in the afternoon; and any credi ontributory of the said Company support or oppose the g of an order on the said petiappear at the time of hearhimself or his Counsel for that ; and a copy of the petition purnished to any creditor or

WILLIAM R. HOWLEY, Solicitor for Petitioner. ddress. Board of Trade Building,

Street, St. John's, Newfound-NOTE: -Any person who intends to on the hearing of the said petiist sreve on or send by post the n so to do. The notice must late the name and address of the erson, or, if a firm, the name and s of the firm, and must be signthe person or firm, or his licitor (if any) and must d or if posted must be sent by in sufficient time to reach the named not latter than 6 o'clock the afternoon of the 17th day of july10,17

An East Indian scarf of figure lk is draped about the figure in a MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE ing style for evening.

(1928—No. 276) MR. JUSTICE KENT.

he Supreme Court of In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

In the matter of the Companies' Act 1899 and the Acts in amendment thereof, and in the matter of Hermitage Trading Co., Ltd.

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Dated at St. John's this 9th day of July, A.D., 1923.

WILLIAM R. HOWLEY, Address.—Board of Trade Building Water Street, St. John's, Newfound

NOTE:—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said peti-tion must serve on or send by post to hearing of the said petical the above named, notice in writing of the on or send by post to his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the perfirm, and must be signed
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ERNEST R. WATSON, Trustee, Bank of Montreal Building, St. John's,

Newfoundland. NOTE:-Creditors may ascertain by telephoning to No. 560 whether, and for what amount, they are already scheduled as Creditors. june19,21i

NOTICE.

GOODRIDGE & CO., LIMITED, IN EQUIDATION.

I hereby give notice that it is my intention to pay a Dividend in the above matter, and that all persons having claims against the Company should take steps to see that particulars of such claims are filed in my office beributory of the said Company reing same by the undersigned, on which date it is my intention to pay the regular charge for the said Dividend, regard being had fore the 16th July 1928 next, after the said Dividend, regard being had ded at St. John's this 9th day of only to the claims of which I shall then have had notice.

> ERNEST R. WATSON, Liquidator, Bank of Montreal Building, St. John's, Newfoundland.

NOTE:-Creditors may ascertain by telephoning to No. 560 whether, and for what amount, they are already

scheduled as Creditors. june19,211 Frocks of shadow lace in neutral shades are worn over slips of pastel

colored Georgette. The wardrobe for resort wear con sists mainly of sports clothes and

ords a pleasant variation from the

Work To Be Begun On Bumper Apple and Scuttled German Ships.

ving operations. The vessels sunk, it will be recall- heavier than last year. ed, comprised ten battleships, five As for potatoes, the acreage in battle cruisers, five light cruisers, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatcheand twenty-nine destroyers, their wan is about 97 per cent. of last total tonnage being about 416,000 year's acreage. British Columbia tons. All the destroyers, it is con- has 95 per cent. of last year's acretended, can be floated and broken up, age in that province; Ontario, 93 per but the raising of the capital ships, cent.; Quebec, 97 per cent.; New with the exception of the mighty Brunswick, 92 per cent., and Nova Hindenburg and the Seydlits, would Scotia, 94 per cent. of last year's not be a commercial success, as in acreage. practically all cases the capital ships went down in over twenty fathoms of water, an impossible depth for salving unless tremendous sums of money were expended.

Shoes: sizes 9 to 13. Brown, 75c. pair; Black 70c. pair. F. SMALL-wood, water Street.—June20.tf money were expended.

The warships were sunk by the crews opening all the sea cocks and A Peculiar Resolution. flooding the ships. Strange to say, owing to the method to be adopted by the salvers, this will assist their efforts. The Hindenburg, 700 feet long and of 27,000 tons displacement, no pictures which glorify war or which embodied all the lessons which tend to perpetuate feelings of taught by the war, was completed prejudice or hatred against people of Just Received! but never commissioned, for after the trials she was interned at Scapa. She evidently did not sink according the Parent-Teachers' Association, to plan. The Germans had apparent- composed of delegates from 28 socily arranged for a larger inflow of etles of Vancouver, was brought to A full line of Face water at one side, so that the vessel the attention of women here by a let-

Creams, Face Powders, might capsize, and make refloating very difficult. She, however, sank on an even keel, and now rests upright, with her main deck just awash at that every school section in the countries. Sticks, Eyebrow Pencils, low water, her fighting tops, tripod realizes that the LO.D.E., in exhibitlow water, her fighting tops, tripod try will take this question up. She Face Creams 25c. & 35c. successful, for she lies on her star-10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 35c. 50c. board side, about one-third of the ship being visible at low water. Her Mary Garden Talcum . . 40c. guns, clearly visible, haps dejectedly june21,tf from the turrets. At high water she Mavis Talcum, small . . 20c. is often mistaken for the point of one of the many small islands which are

Mavis Face Powder 20c. dotted over the waters at this part, For a real Taxi Driver Phone 2016.

Lip Sticks 15c. june21,tf Eyebrow Pencils 15c. Visits Home After 40 Years' Absence.

Lemon Cream 25c. Also the following toilet of forty years, during which time for a fortnight. Tie a small piece on articles at lowest prices:— his relatives had given him up for with a bandage at night; renew next dead and in which time he roamed night, and the wart will soon go. through most of this continent, Colgates Tooth Paste, Tal-Clement L. Archambault, returned to with warm olive oil. Nourishing cums, Shaving Sticks, Wood- the city Monday, and with some diffi- foods, milk, malt extract, should be culty persuaded his relatives living taken regularly, and the system kept here that it was no one else but he. up. After that the fatted calf was killed. awa was nothing more than a miniature city when he left, he declares, small brush. and Sussex Street was the main street then.

Since his departure he has prospected, hunted and travelled all over the country, working chiefly as a railroad man. According to his own admission he had "made his pile." He was now out sight-seeing and was visiting all his relatives. He has two brothers in this city. Mr. Archambault is at present employed with the Great Northern Railway in Seattle.

Things to Remember.

Use a hot duster when polishing furniture. It is well to have two dusters; place before the fire, and use alternately. If the soles of the toddler's new

shoes are sandpapered, he will be saved many a tumble. Linoleum that has been stores should be placed in front of a fire for a few hours before unrolling, and

there will be no danger of its crack-Any article that is to be slightly starched must be quite dry before it is dipped into the starch. Shake out. hang up to dry, sprinkle, roll up, and iron while still a little damp.

Silk underwear, ribbons, neckties, and blouses must be ironed before they are quite dry. Seap should be kept in a warm dry place for some months before it is used. It goes much farther than if

used when it is bought. Keep all string from parcels; untie and roll in balls as you get it and it will be ready for use again.

If a drawer does not run smoothly, ub the edges well with beeswax. Scratches on furniture can be remove by sponging them with vinegar and paraffin, equal parts.

Potato Crops.

Definite arrangements have now been made to begin saiving operations shortly at Scape Flow, where the German Fleet was scuttled in Branch of the Department of AgriJune, 1919. Mr. A. G. McBain, C.A., culture for the Dominion. In British Glasgow, has carried through the Columbia the crop is estimated to be purchase from the Admiralty of a 15 to 20 per cent. higher than in 1922. portion of the sunken fleet on behalf In Ontario the crop will probably be of a company, headed by Mr. J. W. the same as last year, in Quebec, 50 Robertson, convenor of the County per cent. of 1922; in New Brunswick, of Zetland, who is to direct the sal- 75 per cent. of 1922, and in Nova Scotis is estimated to be 10 per cent.

Youths' Rubber Sole Canvas

WILL THE PEOPLE ENDORSE IT? Toronto, July 9 .- "Resolved: That

above the water. Sea birds perch ing these war pictures, is actuated themselves on her monster guns. by high motives, but she does not With the Sedlitz, whose length is 656 believe in the principle and considfeet and whose tonnage is 24,610 tons, ers that the Vancouver resolution the Germans must have been more has significance for Canadian women.

West End Taxi Service. 'Phone 2016.

Toilet Tips.

Don't use a greasy skin-food if your skin is oily. Wash the face daily with warm water and good seap; apply a good cream, leave on for five minutes, sponge off with cold water, dry gently, and then powder. Midges can be kept away by touching the face and neck with oil of

You can remove a wart with lemon Ottawa, July 9.—After an absence rind that has been soaked in vinegar

To improve thin arms, massage

A good lotion for freckles is per-Naturally, Mr. Archambault finds oxide hydrogen 2 oz., eau de cologne Ottawa tremendously changed. Ot- 2 z., rosewater 1 oz., glycerine half an ounce. Mix well and apply with a Rub a sunburnt place with a slice

of lemon, wash off with warm water, bathe with warm milk, then pow-

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Hints for Tidy Girls.

Try to put-your hatpin through the same hole every time, as a number of holes make a hat look very dowdy. Stockings to match the gown can be worn with patent leather shoes. Nigger-brown stockings are worn with brown shoes. Don't wear shoes of one color and stockings of an-

other, if you want to look smart. White undergarments that have lost their freshness can be given a new lease of life by dyeing them shellpink or pale blue with one of the popular home dyes.

Don't wear your best gloves in wet or very hot, weather. Keep a reserve pair for such occasions. A little talcum powder sprinkled inside a new glove makes it easier to fit on.

-To wash a chiffon veil nicely, put it. into a glass fruit-jar half full of warm soapsuds. After a few minutes put on the lid and shake well. Rinse twice in clean water, hang in the open air without wringing, and leave

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