

LADY IRIS' MISTAKE:

Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER XXIII.

What blissful days they were Allan and Lady Iris, and how swiftly When Lord Caledon saw his daughter was, and how happy knew that her happiness all sprung from love, he resolved that nothing should be wanting on his part.

"You seem to enjoy our beautiful scenery, Captain Osburn, he said. rounded by admirers, and looking "Pray do not limit your stay; we shall be only too pleased if you will extend your visit." And Allan was nothing loveliness for himself? loath.

With his love his fears increased When he saw Lady Iris at rare intervals, and did not know of grandeur of Chandos, he did not think so much of the difference in their social position: but, now that he was in her home, now that he saw the almost regal splendor that surrounded might be of some service. her, his heart sunk. He had not thought much of nobility, of high birth: but now he began to under-However, he could not bear the sus stand the pride of lineage, which had always been a dead letter to him. Al-

most every hour some of the ancestral

Children adored him, and it was a pretty sight to see the tall handsome soldier playing with the little ones who visited Chandos. Every woman and child who looked upor his dark handsome face was attracted by it, and trusted him by instinct. He united strength and courage with

and tenderness of heart. No wonder Lady Iris loved him! His love preyed upon him; and he

said to himself that he must tell her Chandos, during the interval that they of it. He was doubtful what her answer would be. There were times when the sweet face softened when he was by her side: and then he felt hopeful. She must care for him, he thought, or she would never be so kind. Again, when he saw her sur

his remarks, and chatted with him: veritable queen of beauty and grace. his heart sunk. What and who was did her eyes meet his. he that he should hope to win this fair

The time was coming when he must tell her and know his fate. If she reused him-sent him away-his heart remember its meaning. 'I have a mes might be broken: but he would not sage for you' and she will come when end his life with a coward's cry. He send it." would never hate her for what she

But she did not. She took it, know did-never cease to love her: but he ing what it meant, that he had a mes would go abroad, where his sword sage for her, one that she was longing to hear, but she was afraid to join But perhaps his fate might be quite him because of her great love. different-she might care for him (To be continued)

pense-he must know his fate. He wondered how he had borne the sus-

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as he could for a few days fretting and fuming, but utterly unable to help himself; he could find no opportunity to speak to her, and she would give him none. One morning the whole party stood on the steps that led to the terrace. They were going out riding and drive ing. Lady Iris moved away from the others for a few moments, evidently off her guard, and Allan's heart gave a great bound of delight as he noticed

it. He went straight up to her and took her hand. "Lady Iris," he said, "why do you shun me? What have I done? Why will you not speak to me?" "I do speak to you," she replied astily.

"Why will you not look at me? How many days is it since I have seen even the color of your beautiful eves?" She tried to raise them to his; but

for that of others; he was ever cheerher face flushed hotly, and she turned with blithe words and bright from him, fearing that if he saw it i would make matters worse. He could say no more, for at that

> noment the groom came up with he horse; but he was only the more re solved to know his fate. What did i mean, that sudden vivid flash, that coy closing of the white eyelids over the expressive eyes?

He tried to speak to her while they were out riding, but without success He tried again when they returned t

found the most pleasant in the dayfive o'clock tea. He stood behind her chair, and helped her to hand round the dainty cups. He rendered her many little services, and she was grateful for them. She replied to all

> but she kept Laura Seymour by her side the whole time, and never once After tea, he went out and procure

> > an iris. "She will remember what she told me about the iris." he said. "She will

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pense so long. Every nerve thrille glories of her ancient race were with impatience, his hands trembled. brought before him. He saw the old and his face quivered! gray walls, clad in ivy now, which "I must find her and hear her de

had once been battered by shot; he cision," he said. "I cannot wait any saw the banners which had been longer." proudly carried on many a battle-

But she was not to be found. Lady field, and the armor in which crusaders had fought. 'Let him raise his Iris had caught a glimpse of the eyes of her lover, and had seen the love in eyes where he would, they were sure them and she shrunk from him like to rest upon the lion and the lily, and the words which never wearied him- a frightened bird, trembling when the sound of his voice fell upon her ear. "Held with honor." To him all the glory of her race, all its grandeur. She had been wooed by some of the culminated in her. He associated all noblest in the land, and had listened with such supreme calmness that i that was grand and noble with ther. How could they call her proud? To had often been mistaken for pride; him she was all that was most gentle. her eyes had never drooped before the Hour after hour brought him nearer gaze of any lover; why should she to her by love and removed him furth- tremble now at the thought of meeting Allan's? er from her by fear, until love made

him desperate. Nothing could have Only yesterday he had passed her a been more fortunate for him than to book, and in giving it to her their be under the same roof with her. Un- hands had met. From the mere touch like many men, he was seen to the of his hand a passionate thrill had greatest advantage within doors. He gone to her heart; her hand had was a delightful companion to live trembled, and the book had fallen. She with; he was so courteous, so ready had hastened away; she dared not realways to sacrifice his own comfort main, lest her face should reveal the secret that she was trying to hide

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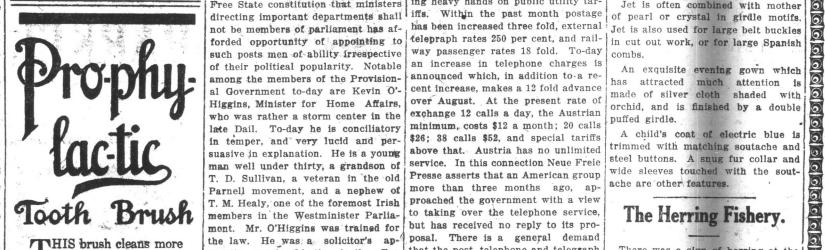
Then indeed had she marveled what

had come over her.

her.

She was frightened at her own happiness. She knew that she would almost give her life for words of love and tenderness from him; and yet when the time had come that she should listen to them, she was frightened. Allan found it impossible to see her

alone. Whenever he sought her, some, of the ladies of the party were with her. She who had been so animated and so witty, who had enjoyed talking to him and had amused him with her delicate satire and gay repartee, now never even looked at him when she spoke to him. She seemed to think that if their eyes once met it would be "all over with her." He bore it a



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VIENNA .- In its desperate effort to

ot be members of parliament has af-, has been increased three fold, external Jet is also used for large belt buckles

who was rather a storm center in the exchange 12 calls a day, the Austrian late Dail. To-day he is conciliatory minimum, costs \$12 a month; 20 calls in temper, and very lucid and per- \$26; 38 calls \$52, and special tariffs suasive in explanation. He is a young above that. Austria has no unlimited man well under thirty, a grandson of service. In this connection Neue Freie T. D. Sullivan, a veteran in the old Presse asserts that an American group Parnell movement, and a nephew of more than three months ago, ap-

Free State constitution that ministers ing heavy hands on public utility tar-

T. M. Healy, one of the foremost Irish proached the government with a view members in the Westminister Parlia- to taking over the telephone service, mont. Mr. O'Higgins was trained for but has received no reply to its prothe law. He was a solicitor's ap- posal. There is a general demand

prentice, serving his time in the office that the post, telephone and telegraph of Maurice Healy, former member of administrations be again consolidated Parliament of Cork, but his interven-

egal profession. He is now at the ment with a great increase in person- any account this season. head of all the law, judges and police nel. This proposed consolidation, in Ireland, and his competence for however, involves the formidable pro-

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ARE YOUNG MEN.

DUBLIN.-The provision under the

Next in importance is Ernest Blythe now Minister for local government and in charge of all the public administrative bodies in Ireland, both municipal and rural. He also was in jail, and during the Sinn Fein regime was Minister of Trade. He is very young; comes from the six county area, and speaks English with a strong Ulster accent. He is a capable debater, and frequently deputed to state the views of the government to the House. Patrick O'Hogan, a young solicitor whose father was a chief offical of the Irish Land Commission and whose uncle, Monsignor Hogan was President of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, administers the Agricultural Department. These three young men are Mr. Cosgrave's chief assistants. They all share fully the common sense attitude which has marked his conduct since he became Prime Minister. That attitude is firmer and less vielding than the Parliament was accustomed to from either Mr. Griffith of Mr. Collins. His purpose is fixed and declared. He avoids being led into speculative debate, and resists -all suggestions to "make it unanimous," unless unanimity means frank acceptance of the position he is maintaining. The humorous speeches Mr. Cosgrave used to make in the last Dail are now rare with him, but when he is getting his own way he still occasionally indugles the House with a laugh. On the question of the necessity of putting down all armed opposition to the Civil Government he is uncompromising, and the exploits of the Irregulars in raids and amushes strengthen his determination.



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BLUENOSE WINS. 4.48.47. At that time the Ford was GLOUCESTER, Oct. 26. two miles astern. The Bluenose successfully defended

DRIVEN OUT BY FORCE. the International Fishermen's trophy ROME. Oct. 26. to-day, when she took the third race of the series from the American Premier Facta, and the entire Minchallenger. Henry Ford, in wind that istry resigned this evening, followvaried from ten knots at the start to ing the hostile attitude of the Fasupward of twenty-five knots when the cisti against it and the threat by the windward leg was reached. The Blue- Fascisti of a general mobilization of nose got the better of the start, lead- its forces throughout the country if ing by fifteen seconds over the line. the Cabinet declined to give up power. She increased this lead to one min-COMMANDER OF RALEIGH FOUND

ute and five seconds, on the close GUILTY. reach to first mark, she dropped all

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 26. but twenty-seven seconds in the The Court Martial in connection reach to the second mark, and again with the loss of the British cruiser lengthened the gap to fifty-seven seconds in the third reach to the 4th Raleigh, on August 8th, found that mark. In coming on the wind for the the charge against Commander Bott, ten mile muzzler to windward, the of the Raleigh, that by negligence or Bluenose immediately demonstrated default his ship was stranded,' and lost, had been proved. Commander her superiority in outpointing and outfooting her rival, with her decks Bott was ordered dismissed from the wash to the hatches. The Ford de- ship and severely reprimanded.

ided to douse sail. Five minutes af-BRITISH POLITICAL DEVELOPer this had been done she carried MENTS. away her foretopmast, relieving her-

LONDON, Oct. 26. self of foretopsail and jib topsail. The The King at Sandringham to-day Bluenose which previously had taken signed the Proclamation, dissolving in the foretopsail doused the staythe Parliament which had lived four sail. The defender gained on the of the constitutional five years and challenger throughout the thresh. Having opened up the lead on the summoning a new Parliament to meet Nov. 20th. The only notable event ourth mark she continued to widen the gap to the close haul and finish of the day was the issuance of Premwith her opponent's hull down on the |ier Bonar Laws' Man festo. It contained no remarkable surprises, and horizon. Official finish times: Bluethe greater part was devoted to ense, 4.48.38; 4.56.29. largement of the policies outlined at the Unionist meeting which elected RACE PROTESTED.

him leader. He proposes to abolish GLOUCESTER, Oct. 26. In spite of the victory of the Can- the Cabinet secretariat which has been adian schooner Bluenose to-day in the criticized as unconstitutional by the International fishing vessel series of opponents of the late government, 1922, the competition for the Halifax and to transfer the British representation at the League of Nations to Herald trophy may not yet be over. it became known late tonight. The the Foreign Office. He intends to Ineirnational Sailing Committee, the ratify the Irish treaty and call the body in charge of the annual contests, British Dominions to a Conference to will meet tomorrow to consider the develop Empire affairs. There was no Flannelette Gowns protests lodged by the American Race statement of policy on the manage-Committee against the Bluenose. Two ment of British affairs in the Near protests are made against the Blue- East, and that is likely to be deman-

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nose by Chairman MacInnis, covering three points. One point is raised critics. Mr. Lloyd George did not that the Canadian boat sailed to-day waste the day. He spoke before a without an observer, and it is char- huge audience of nonconformists in ged the Bluenose carried a larger L(N) on, where there was plenty of staysail than carried in previous rac- che wing. He was in his breeziest es. The second j test alleged that form.

in the series the Bluenose used a suit When you mention D. W. Grifof sails of fine quality than ordinary fisherman's duck. Capt. Walters said fith you say the last word in the there was no observer on board be- art of filmdom. See his great cause none reported to him, and the production "Dream Street" at the Majestic to-day.-oct27,1i staysail was necessary to replace the

one that was damaged and was, in 'Varsity Won fact, smaller than that which it re-From McGill.

BLUENOSE WILL RACE MAYFLOW ER MONDAY. MONTREAL, Oct. 22 .- Varsity humbled McGill by the overwhalming GLOUCESTER, Oct. 26. The special race between the Inter- score of 51 to 5 in the feature event national champion Bluenose and the of Montreal's inter-collegiate rugby Boston schooner Mayflower, was ar- season here vesterday. The combinaranged late tonight. The date of the tion of beautiful kicking, running and race is tentatively set for Monday. passing put up by Snyder. Duncan and

Somerville, suported by Prendergrast THE STORY OF THE RACE. and Rolf on the ends of the Varsity GLOUCESTER, Oct. 26. line, was too much for Dink Carroll's The race started at eleven o'clock single unaided boot. Cope Campbell with the Bluenose leading, and going was the only effective Red and White fast. The unofficial times were, Bluetackler. Interesting features of the nose, 11.01.09; Ford, 11.01.36. game which was so one-sided as to

be almost dull, were Somerville's three Gloncester, Oct. 26 .- At the first field goals and Snyder's sixty-five mark the unofficial time of the Blue- yard run. About 8,000 people saw the nose was 11.26.23; Ford, 11.27.29. game.

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Ford. 1.22.03.

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Canada and a start

Gloucester, Oct. 26 .- The unofficial Awkward Moments. times at the second mark were Blueose, 12.27.56; Ford, 12.28.34. At a dinner a young man whose chief claim to distinction seemed to Gloucester, Oct. 26 .- The times for be an eyeglass and a drawl, said to a

the third mark were Bluenose, 1.21.32; man near him "Beastly nuisance-what? Spoke to that fellah over there. Took him for Gloucester, Oct. 26 .- At 1.40 the a gentleman, and found he had a rib-Bluenose was 200 yards ahead of the bon on his coat. The confounded head

Ford, but the latter was a trifle to waiter, I suppose?" the windward, The Ford's foretop-"Oh. no." replied the other. "That's mast broke off half way up and her the guest of the evening." jib fluttered into the water alongside. "No! Is it. really? Look here, old The Bluenose was nearly half a mile chap. Would you mind sitting next to shead at the time and seemed to have me at dinner and telling me who's the race well in hand. Disablement of the Ford apparently settled the who?"

"I would do so with pleasure," came the answer. "Only, you see, I'm the confounded head waiter." Gloucester, Oct. 26 .- The Bluenos

tacked round the fourth mark at See the Everlasting Truth 3.24.40 and headed for the finish five in "Dream Street." proven miles away. The Ford was about a Greater love hath no man than mile to leeward, and turned at 3.32.45. The wind increased to twenty-five this, that he lay down his life for his friends. To-day at the knots as both boats sailed the last Majestic Theatre,---oct27,11

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The Gloucester, Oct. 26 .- The Canadian ner Bluenose to-day reta ned Cashel Orphanages has received ssion of the International fish- thanks from J. C. Pratt, Esq., the sum vessel trophy, by defeating the of one hundred and twenty-one dolcesterman, Henry Ford, in the lars and forty-two cents, (\$121.42) bethird official race of the championship ing the sum allotted from Earl Spieries. The Bluenose finished at er's Recitals.

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ers, yet he claims Prince Ed. A Question Unanswered. Gallant Seaman Honored Unfortunate Family. ward Island as his birth place. Some twenty years ago this "What does the parent suggest to NFED. GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES LIVING UNDER CANVAS AND CAN'T

Some twenty years ago this "what does the parent suggest to "foreign interloper" migrated to make St. Joha's s better city for the West Coast from the "gar-den of the Gulf," and since then he has practically dictated the policy of the party with which he is associated, so much so, so, such to answer this question, and in awarded by the Government of New Commissioner of New Commissioner of New Commissioner for the Custom's Honse the party with which he is associated, so much so, so much so, and to answer this question, and in awarded by the Government of New Commissioner of New Commissioner of New Commissioner for the party with which he is associated, so much so, and to answer this question, and in awarded by the Government of New Commissioner of New Commissioner of New Commissioner of New Commissioner for the party with which he is associated, so much so, and to answer this question, and in awarded by the Government of New Commissioner of New Commissioner of New Commissioner of New Commissioner for the party with which he is associated, so much so, and the custom is the study of the party with which he is associated to answer this question, and in awarded by the Government of New Level 1998.

that he is now bossing the coun-try and spending the sugar and other daties lavishly. "Foreign interlowers" and "Sugar" area in a great many cases, this diffidence is only natural. What time has the lab-other daties lavishly. "Foreign interlowers" and "Sugar" area in a great many cases, this diffidence is only natural. What time has the lab-other daties lavishly. "Foreign interlowers" and "Sugar" area in a great many cases, this diffidence is ourer, deprived of education by the steamer Heronspool, of West Hartle-tions. Walsh told the Telegram tointerlopers" and "Sugar" are prived now of any comforts, because pool, in recognition of their services day that he has spared no efforts to two terms which the Advocate he must slave to support his family, to the shipwrecked crew of the schr. obtain the lease of a house, for which

would do well to eschew, but the to take any interest in civic condi-Elsie L. Corkum, of St. John's, New- he is able to pay, but he has been truth is that that paper and its tions, or think of improvements foundland, in the Atlantic Ocean on completely unsuccessful. The family might suggest improved housing con-

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the turn matters have taken ditions, prettier streets, a better North, that they are prepared to sewerage system, but of what avail selling at BISHOP'S this week for the A small oil stove, stowed in a corner use any kind of old cry in an ef- are such suggestions until the money small sum of one dollar eighty. This of the tarpaulin which covers them, is found to make use of them. Such quality glove was never sold for a serves for cooking and heating, while things would naturally come to the lower price than this, even in the days there are absolutely, no facilities for minds of parents as being immediate pre-war.

washing clothes. With the winter coming on, the Walsh family is in a Sacred Concert.

UNDER ARCHIEPOSCOPAL PAT. Walsh, who is a longshoreman, says that he has applied to various public officials for assistance in obtaining a house, without any success.

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> TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!-C. C.C. Band Promenade Concert. Prince's Rink. at 8.30 \_\_\_\_oct27.11

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tested by the American Race Committee, and to-day's press dispatches Judge Morris yesterday afternoon to two years ago, and show them advise that two protests have been trial by the Supreme Court on two just how they are being mulct- entered. They are so trivial as to be counts. namely the murder of three ed of a sum in payment of duty ludicrous, but trust our sporting of his countrymen and the attemptcousins to discover the minor technicalities and make all that they can The preliminary hearing occupied the New York. Had it not been for out of them. The fact that Bluenose attention of the Court during the past the ignorance of the Chairman sailed without an observer may or few weeks and concluded yesterday holds a commission in the Royal Navof the Sugar Board, the same may not be an offence against the of the Sugar Board, the same may not be an offence against the afternoon. In the forenoon the ac-man who in the Advocate talks rules governing the contest. That the cused gave his statement through inabout the low rate on fisher- absence of such an official had any terpreter Charles Dean. After being General of the Navy Prize and Medal effect on the result of the race need read over # was signed by the ac Branch, Cornwall House, London, in men's supplies, and who prom-not be considered. According to Capt, ind but foiled to publish an walter the effect of the reserver did not ised, but failed, to publish an walters the official observer did not examined and the case will come be- the naval prize money. A supply of m. The reports of Committees itemised list of a planter's ac- report to him for yesterday's race, fore the Grand Jury on Thursday these forms are being forwarded Mr. and financial statements will be count showing that he but paid and it could not be expected that the next. duty on fishery outfit at the rate ience of the observer, and thus lose The T.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

of twelve per cent., the people time at the official start. The charge will hold Card Party and Cauld of this colony would not now be of bending a larger staysail than that Cannon on next Tuesday night, called upon to be paying through carried in the previous races by October 31st, in the T.A. Hall. 

pound of sugar they consume. vessel used sails of finer quality than But then, the Advocate does not ordinary duck appears to be too Well Known wish that the commonality ridiculously absurd for consideration. Senef in Port. **Customs** Officer black strap—in his estimation tested at the peginning. Inere is a tremendous difference between cheap PASSES AWAY AT PUSHTHROUGH FAIR WEATHER ON LABRADOR. S.S. Senef arrived in port last even-The Deputy Minister of Customs, his egregious blunder, fisher- the artificial kind. Last year in the Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, received a ing from Labrador via Conception is needed to make a good shampoo. men are now being forced to pay a rate of duty on sugar equal to a rate of duty on sugar equal to and Elsie, the latter broke ner lore- Denald, Grand Bank that Cap- erating on the Northern Labrador and thoroughly comments, which put her foregaff top- tain John Camp of Pushthrough, the summer plying from Hebron to from all dust, grease, dandruff and five cents per pound. As an sail out of commission. Walters on a retired Customs official died Hopedale the northernmost point scruf, it does not dry up the hairadopt at making up duty en- the Lunenburger promptly clewed at that place on the 20th inst. The reached during the season was Bear this by virtue of the contained Coccoatries for this article of import down his corresponding sail, in order deceased was a well known resident. Gut. At this place Capt. Jesse Winsor nut Oil-and it is moderate in price. the know-it-all of the Advocate that he might not have any undue ad- of that part of the coast and was was fishing after the season in the Four ounce bottle 40c." can beat any Customs, broker. Welch, who also possessed the real dering good and faithful service to vantage over his opponent, Marty pensioned some years ago, after ren- Straits had closed all vessels which calibre of a true sport. Walters need the Customs, Department. ermen right on the amount of with that sporting instinct character- Workmen for Bermuda. pearance of winter and except for \$2.20. scattered snow showers the weather was mild for-the time of year. FIFTEEN LEAVE BY DIGBY. WEEK-END BARGAINS. A party of fifteen men will be leav-White Flette, 28 inches wide, stand dollars and cents, in proof more commendable. Our American ing here for Halifax en route to Berof which look up the records of friends doubtless conveniently forgot muda by next sailing of S.S. Digby, his sugar transactions. The this incident. That their protest will These men are of a party of thirty 25c. yard. Fleece Blankets, \$2.49 to \$2.98 pair. All Wood Blankets, his sugar transactions. The be disallowed is the hope of all who engaged for work on the big hotel in \$7.50 to \$15.00 pair. Ladies Cashmere Hose from 75c. pair Telegram has shown the actual have been sincerely interested in this the Southern Island. There is every possibility that a further fifty or one up. Corticelli Wool in all shades. hundred will be required during the 25c. ball. Room Papers, 25c. rol that following her victory over the latter part of next month, but up to up. Rubber Over Shoes in all It is a marked forture of this race Delawana in 1920, the Esperanto was the present the Employment Bureau Sizes. THE WEST END BAZAAR. has received no definite astructions regarding same. 51 Water Street. (P.S.-Open every night.) COACH SERVICE TO SANIbars of Sable Island. Absit omen. oct27.11 TARIUM VISITING DAYS -The Mack Coach will leave Queen Street for the Sanitarium, Wed-nesdays and Sundays at 3.00 p. The Story of the Race. Personal. Tomorrow the Telegram will begin m., taking up passengers at the the publication of the story of the In- West End Fire Hall and top of Rev. Bro. Ennis, of Mt. Cashel to that tune so long that they ternational Fishing Schooner Race, Hamilton Street. Returning phanage, leaves by the Rosalind to now do not heed it. A change of sailed of Gloucester on Monday, Wed- Coach leaves Sanitarium at 4.40 morrow on a short visit to New York. air would be welcomed. For in- nesday, and Thursday of the present p.m. MARSHALLS' GARAGE. oct27.28 vacancy has been filled by J. Shergold, who has recently been enploy-G. W. V. A. Explains. ed on a millionaire's yacht.



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In attempting to put the fish- not have shortened sail at all, but duties that they really pay, our istic of your real sailor, he furled duties that they really pay, our sugar expert contents himself sail carried by his rival. Such chivhimself with the use of the rate airy might have lost Bluenose the per centum. He does not under- race. The spirit, therefore, is all the sums paid out in duty on every year's International series.

article that the "Suum Cuique" organ published in its list of necessaries a few days ago, and lost, and the Gloucester detender Elwhich he now claims that no sie, after her defeat by Bluenose last person understood. How verdant year came to grief on the fatal sand those people must be. The policy of the "organ" is to play music

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ALFRED B. MORINE, (Elected Adviser to United to-day. He has been drawn on the easel of the Advocate as one of our foremost Newfoundland- oct28.tt

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Notice to Fishermen.

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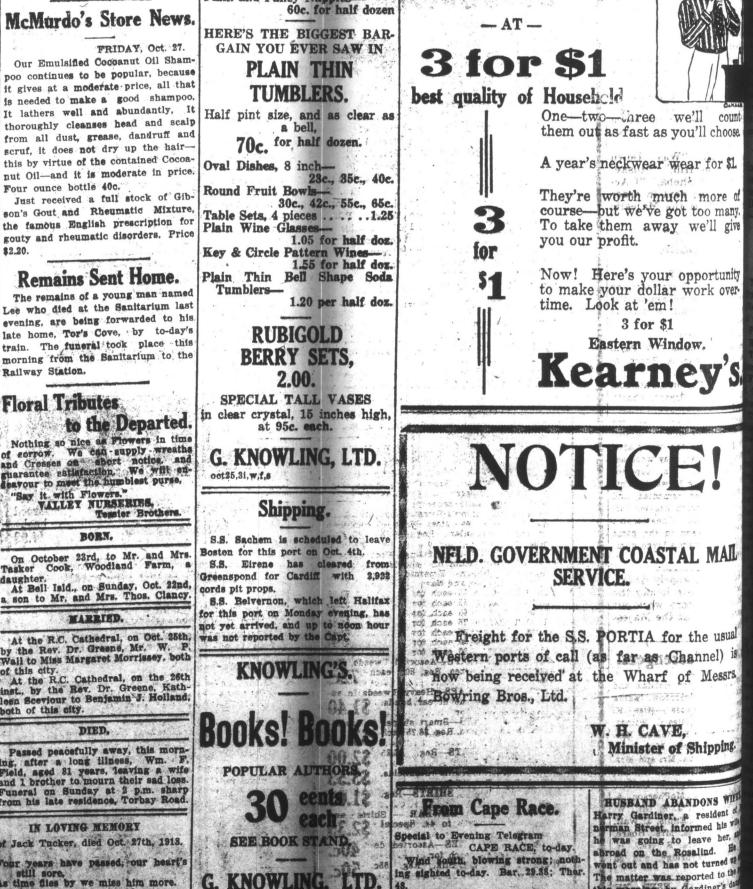
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of this city. At the R.C. Cathedral, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Greene, Kath-leen Sceviour to Benjamin J. Holland, both of this city. Passed peacefully away, this morn-ing, after a long illness. Wm. F. Field, aged 81 years, leaving a wife and 1 brother to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp from his late residence, Torbay Road. IN LOVING MEMORY of Jack Tucker, died Oct. 27th, 1918. nasor Four years have passed, our heart's still sore. As time flies by we miss him more. The call was short, the blow sever Table

To part with one we loved so dear; God called him home it was his will

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James I. visiting it incognito while An inscription on its walls reads: M house in England is a hard out hunting in Enfield Chase, and "Rebuilt after the Flood."

built as a boathouse to the monastery founded at St. Albans by King Offa about 795." Without Beal Proof.

Another ancient inn, the George, to immediately finding the Turk guilty situated at Norton, St. Philip, a village of any strocky that is committed in near Bath claims it was licensed as the Duke of Monmouth slept on the eve of the battle of Sedgemoor. and the massive oaken door of the bed-

room he occupied, secured by an immensely strong iron bolt, may still be seen by visitors.

curious structure of octagonal shape,

In the little lonely village of Hinton, situated in the New Forest, about three miles from Christchurch, is a very ancient hosterly, the Cat and Fiddle, commonly reputed to be about eleven hundred years old. A Surrey inn, Ye Old Six Bells, at Horley, is said to have been built in 827. According to this, it would now be 1,095 yeors old. The worst of it is that the claims of

so many of these old inns to be the 'oldest" rests upon tradition merely, there being no documentary proof. If we insist on this latter, as by rights we ought to, then the Angel Inn, Grantham, is the oldest hostelry. We know from the Patent Rolls at King John held a Court there on February 23rd, 1813, at which date it was a house for the reception of travcliers, whom it provided with food and drink.

#### Just a Minute,

Paddy had paid his money and was ow listening open-mouthed to the proceedings of a seance. He was startled to hear a voice saying-"Are on there, Paddy? It's your brother Mick operating."

"Is it, indedd?" said Paddy. "And how are you up there, Mick?" "Fine," came the reply. "You can get everything you want. Money is ng about everywhere thousands of just for the picking up. And ne is different, too, Paddy. Eevery up here is a hundled of your What do-you think of that?" 'Fine!" exclaimed Paddy, "But be pal now, Mike, and let me have a sand pounds."

ure,"-replied the departed spir "Just you wait a minute." Stafford's PRESCRIPTION A tion and stomach trou-30c. per bottle. Large size

on the Turk. antiquity. Mr. F. W. Hackwood, a famous authority, describes it as "a

the Turks everything. They, would It is also well to recollect that the, abundant evidence that the Greek Who burned Smyrna? Some des have been burning what they were earlier despatches were through army distributed enormous quantities patches, the earlier ones, said the about to possess. The Turk is at Greek sources, and this would not of ammunition among the civilians in Turks did it. But did they? Assumpleast given the credit of having some tend to give the Turk any the better Smyrna and encouraged and ortion plays a larger part in this process than truth. It is a case of give a dog a bad name. We are too much given

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ing his own property, or that which light on the situation that at least from a man on the spot, and one who would soon be his. At the time of the partly exonerates the Turk. A de- would have no reason national or Turkish military drive upon Smyrna spatch from Mark O. Prentiss, special otherwise, to hide the truth .-- Saturan alchouse in 1397. It was here that year period the Greeks had occupied that city was filled with refugees, the representative of the Near East Re- day Night, Toronto. Smyrna. They were in process of riff-raff of Asia, and as writer points lief in Smyrna, in making an appeal

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two or three months, it seem probable that the great project	Men's Cotton Shirts	of the many things his office of She, iff required him to do, and of which	Board steam gin mills, Mr. Lasker's	three mile limit has been recognized and practiced by Great Britain and the				
and by H. J. Crowe( the great oter) in the St. John's Daily	Men's Ties, Special	some of his congregation did not ap	However, there is a much more	United States since the close of the eighteenth century. This question		The b.		
January, 1921 is fast nearing	Heavy Dept.	ute arrangements of the execution and, as he slipped the hood on th	n, unless adjusted might very well lead to alarming international complica-	had a bearing on the Behring Sea ar- bitration in which the United States	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ATES- A TES- A start		
veyors, engineers and fores ers, and about a hundred men	t 28" Plain & Stripe Flette19c. a 80" White Blay Sheeting65c. + 28" London Smoke	head of the condemned man the price	- tions. Quite recently the yacht On-	was directly interested. This Court of Arbitration in 1893 found that Rus-	S REMEMBE , LA	DIESI		
the different settlements in that bourhood have been engaged in	86" White Shirting		e ing some ten or twelve miles off the	sia had never claimed or exercised exclusive jurisdiction over the Behr-		Store and the store and the store and the		
work, so that a very extensive y and examination of water	Bath Towels, large size	convicted of the murder in connection with the death of a Des Moin	The second secon	ing Sea outside territorial waters, that is to say the three mile limit:	Evangeline Hi	gh and		
r and pulp wood have been in ess, and the outlook for big de	Crash Toweling 19c.	grocer. The sheriff did not flinch a the execution, and when an incorrec	t when they attempted to board his t vessel, and threatened to use fire	and that the United States had no further right than had Russis at the		OFTEFROUSE. III FRAME		
nents in the near future of our resources are most encourage	Diess Dept.	adjustment of the rope permitte Weeks' feet to touch the ground, h	d arms if the U.S. officers persisted.	time of the cession of Alaska in 1867. It is interesting to note that the es-	Low Cut Shoes	at-36.99		
and one can almost venture to lready begun.	45" Dress Melton	seized the rope and helped the pris	stance there was no real harm done, as the U. S. vessel's officers decided	tablishment of the three mile limit of territorial jurisdiction had originally	the pair	Ative and sort		
ring the months of August and mber, and early part of Octo	A new shipment of all Wool Serges,	so that the suffering of the ma would not be prolonged. When Week	n that under the circumstances they s would leave the Onward alone. As to	to do with the cannon range of the period at which it was adopted, indi-	are reduced Dollars beyond the actual cost. The hi	chest grade Women's Shot		
this extensive examination and y have entailed an expenditure	wear. Ask for Samples.	had been declared to be dead, the sheriff walked out into another room		cating that it is a venerable old law and still worthy of respect. How-	ever imported into Newfound	andat		
vicinity of thirty thousand dol Moreover expenditure will prob-	Dianket Dept.	where he knelt in prayer. The bless ing which Weeks asked from his ex	- proof one way or the other, is beside	ever, all this does not deter a United States judge from throwing it all in	\$6.99 the	nair I		
continue this winter, also next g and summer, all of which will	54 x 72 Cotton Blankets \$2.50 pair 64 x 76 Wool Nan \$4.90 pair	ecutioner was the only remark i which he showed any reverence of	n whether or not the United States can remake international laws that have	the waste basket by giving a decision that the United States Government	SECURE YOUR SIZE TO-D			
lized as a commencement for onstruction of pulp and paper	English Wool Blankets		d been for generations respected by all	had the right to stop and search all vessels within the twelve mile limit.		Sadist III		
larger even than Grand Falls pment. Mr. Crowe has been	Boys' and Men's Dept.	jibed at the judge who had sentence him to death about his bald head, an	d In international law territorial wa-	Just why that judge, who is appar-	F. SMALLWC			
e past ten years; cutertaining	Boys' Macinaws	asked the sheriff to take him to th gallows early, as he said he wanted	e shores which states respect as being	ently as well versed in such matters as the town pump, did not make it	LADIES' DEPARTMEN	the the second s		
arge outlay, and well coverves earty support of all who have	Boys' Overcoats	to tell "those sightseeres" a few things. He was therefore on the scaf	isdiction, subject only to a right of	forty or four hundred is not stated. In international law one is as good as	218 & 220 WATER STRE	11 CONTRACTOR IN A STREET		
wer and influence to encour- m in this great proposition he	Heavy Wool Sox	fold a quarter of an hour before the time fixed for his execution.	by vessels of all nations. As to the	the other.—Saturday Night, Toronto.		0000000000000000000		
king so hard to solve. Mr. 's ability as a company pro-	Men's Overcoating—Special Prices. Doys' Wool Jerseys	Telling those present to come close er if they wanted to hear what he had				and an in straining in the		
has been fully demonstrated past undertakings in our Do-	Laures Dept.	to say, he said that another man had been convicted in connection with the	1	and the second		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
particularly in the develop- f our forest resources, and as	Tadlar One Cliff	same murder was not with him on the fatal night, and should therefor	1	a and a second		II Set in		
orthcliffe said in a speech de- after the opening of the	Ladles' S. ters	not be hanged. He added that he him self was innocent. "They won't hur	i the second	Non Board !-	the Deal of all MI-IID.			
Falls Mills, "If it were not for owe the Grand Falls, Bishop		my feelings," he added, "when the hang me. It is nothing to dread.	DEd	ver Duara IS	the Best of all Wall Bo	arus bank ba		
and Botwood industries would	Dars' Doots	The the are of the execution th		이 아이는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것이 없다.	······································			

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HERE IS THE PROOF: ot be there to-day. Rev. sheriff continued to receive let The one great need in our Dominters urging him not to proceed with On the outside of our Store there are two Beaver Boards which were placed there in 1912. **Odd Lines.** to help it out in these distressthe hanging. These were part of ing times is labour, and we have not These two Beaver Boards have been exposed to the rain, sun, wind and snow during the past ten years and are still in good condition. No mere substitute has stood such a test as this. sbour, owing chiefly to the noning him not to act as executioner. He revelopment of the country's resources. The one great need to promote of the letters were religious fanatics BE EARLY AND GET THE PICK. and develop these resources is capital. who tried to frighten him by saying During the past ten years several substitutes for Beaver Board have been sold to take the place and a Wr. Carnegie was once asked: Which he would burn everlastingly in hell. BON MARCHE. This is the first time in America that was the most important factor govof Beaver Board, but to-day not one of these substitutes is sold, and Beaver Board holds its erning industries, "Brains,, capital, oct19,tf an ordained minister, has acted as place as the best of all wall boards. br labour." To answer that question executioner. put this one, "Which is the most been a great benefit to the people QUIT TOBACCO important leg in a three-legged stool?" It was plainly seen. Well we around Bay D'Espoir, and many a may the labour and the brains, but man has been put in a position to tide over the coming winter, which without the capital the whole thing So easy to drop Cig-rette, he otherwise could not have done. tumbles. It is with eager expectation The back of every Beaver Board is BOARD Cigar, or Chewing habit Let us hope that Mr. Crowe's great Look for this trade mark whenever that the proposed industry in Bay D'Espoir is looked forward to, as our scheme will meet with every success, branded with the Beaver trade mark people are in many cases in distress- | and that he may reap the just reward No-To-Bac has helped thousands to you buy Beaver Board. of his many years of toil in this unbreak the costly, nerveshattering to-Ing circumstances. It is a demondertaking.-OBSERVER. bacco habit. Whenever you have Strated fact that the fishery is by no onging for a smoke or chew, just means adequate to supply the wants Ladies'! Come and be fitted THIS place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in LIKE of the growing population, besides correctly with Evangeline Boots your mouth instead. All desire stops. being so uncertain, and something and Shoes. Your choice for \$6.99 Shortly the habit is completely brokneeds to be done if the young men at SMALLWOOD'S\_oct20,tf en, and you are better og mentally, and young women of our country are Unless the Board you buy as Beaver Board is branded with this trade mark, you are being is Mail physicafly, financially. It's so easy, to be kept from migrating to some If sheets and tablecloths are hung so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac bther country which offers better prospects for the bettering of their prospects for the labour paid by Mr. up by the hems, they won't whip out from ditions. The labour paid by Mr. cheated. Crowe this past month or two has and iron. druggist will refund your money without question. Beaver Board is guaranteed by the Beaver Companies of Thorold and Buffalo to last as long Financial Crisis of 1857. as your house. Fresh Fruit, Fresh Butter, Beaver Board is real board made with long fibres of selected Spruce and necessarily will out-The close of the year 1857 was marked by a financial crisis, which **NEW P.E.I. POTATOES!** had its origin in America, due to the wear such imitations as consist of several thicknesses of cardboard glued together. over issue of paper money. In Oc-Ex. S.S. Silvia. tober, the Bank of England raised its rate of discount to 8 per cent., but the Beaver Board is the best of all Wall Boards. Ask us for price-Samples are free. PEARS, in Half Barrels and by Dozen. crash came notwithstanding. On the PEARS for Cooking. 27th the Bank of Liverpool suspend-QUINCES, by the Dozen-5-lb. to dozen. ed payment, and their example was PORTO RICO ORANGES-45c. per dozen up COLIN CAMPBELL, followed by the Western Bank of Scot CALIFORNIA ORANGES. land. On Nov. 9, the Bank of England j ARGE & MEDIUM GRAPE FRUIT. raised its rate to 10 per cent.; the EW YORK STATE CELERY, ANCY BOX GRAVENSTEINS, t bearam City of Glasgow Bank, and Messrs. St John's, Newfoundland Sanderson, Sandeman and Co., closed RANBERRIES. their doors on the 11th, and next day oct28,81,eod Try our FRESH PEARS for Cooking. They are the Government was obliged to com to the rescue, and suspend the Bank cious stewed. Charter Act of 1844, this enabling the Ex. Canadian Sapper: Bank of England to increase its cir NEW P.E.I. POTATOES. culation by the issue of additional FRESHLY MADE CAN, TABLE BUTTER, notes to the amount of £2,000,000 (Bulk and 2-lb. Prints.) sterling. At the close of the day the Not Worth the Money. seems to me I'd rather have her sis-To make syrup for candied sweet FRESH LOCAL VEGETABLES, reserve of the Bank had sunk to ter." "You can please yourself," rewn sugar, 1 cup potatoes use 1 cup bro £581,000, but confidence was restor e first time in an English rural urch. After the service the pros-tive groom went to the vicar and ed him if he could here the transmission," he stammered, "I nete to the transmission of the transmission of the stammered of the transmission of t SELECTED RIB PORK. plied the vicar coldly, "but of course hot water, 1 ta ed, though serious and widespread The bans had been published for juice, a teaspoonful suffering had not been averted. e first time in an English rural thurch. After the service the pros-pective groom went to the vicar and a long gash on flat sides, put in an omelet pan, with a half teaspoon but-ter to each cup chestnuts. Shake over fire until butter melts, then let stand in oven for 5 minutes. The shells and skins may then be easily removed with a small knife. cinnamon and 3 table DAGAN, 2 Stores: BURT & LAWRENCE. 14 NEW GOWER STREET. Duckworth Street & Queen's Road I've been thinking it over and it vicar, leave 'em be as it is." h a small knife.







