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"Seals All Cut Up .-- Expect Large Ships In This Week."--Wireless From W. F. Coaker.

Asquith Resigns To Seek Re-election As War Secretary--In Place of Colonel Seely.

SURE TO REMAIN

and on That Rock the Asquith Government Will Shatter Its Strength If Persistent.

Liberal Ministers Have Power To Do So.

London, March 28 .- "The Government may pass the Home Rule Bill, says the Daily Mail, "but the rock of ble. Ulster will remain, and on that rock the Government will shatter its trength even though it follows John Redmond's advice of 'Full steam shead.' Ulster stands armed, unconquered, and unconquerable. Sne cannot be conquered and she cannot be fooled. She will not be sacrificed because the Ministers have not the rower to sacrifice her."

This is a fair sample of the comment of the Unionist morning papers. On the other hand the Liberal gress voices the indignation felt by the bulk of the Government coalition. Some Sharp Raps

tams some sharp raps at the Govern- where rifles are concealed. ment. It describes the Ministerial ex pianation in the Hange of Commons hushing-up policy would require, but

The Daily Chronicle declares that tien "Are the Army officers to dictate pretended that that question has not asked, but it has been trumpeted as a a quarter of a million. challenge. We doubt whether the Government will do wisely in delay-

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San Francisco, March 30.-The fro. Mexican Consul-General here to-day A German war correspondent, just day.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL trymen," said the German, and one had sailing from the Dominion.

ULSTER NOW

tionalist and Unionist Leaders Prevent all the Dire Results of Clash Between the Opposing Forces

Belfast, Mar. 30.-Belfast's peace over the week-end, when everyone expected an outbreak, is nothing less than a splendid tribute to the Nation-UNCONQUERABLE, alist and Unionist leaders who held their men in check. If there had been will Not Be Sacrificed Even Though a clash, the blame would have been on the members of the panic-stricken government, whose sudden movement of troops was enough to set the countryside aflame, and certainly would have done so five years ago when men were nothing but a disorganized rab-

Armies, Not Crowds.

Volunteers on both sides are not now crowds, but armies, and each have orders which they obey. Remember that the Ulster Unionists' claim, I believe truly, that they can muster 50,000 armed men in five hours, while in all Ireland there are not 25,-000 troops. Even now Ulster holds less than 6,000 regulars, with perhaps ,000 semi-military police armed with carbines. The Unionists declare that in addition to the officers of Line regiments who have refused to act, many of these constabulary have protested against being used and have openly re-

Expect General Election.

Ulster to-day, with reason, believes he Government either made a delib erate attempt to provoke her to viothe sudden movement of troops in the North was called off because of the resignation of the officers.

Men who should know at Unionist headquarters look for an almost im- his return to office. mediate general election, but dissolution will not clear the atmosphere, for what is then feared will be reprisals The paper says: "The nation wants by disappointed Nationalists who, deto know the Government's answer. It spite the gun embargo, have lately is idle to pretend as in effect it was been arming as rapidly as the volunteers. A moderate estimate of the been asked. I has not merely been rifles and revolvers in both camps is

Apparent State of War.

On Sunday, I motored round the

announced that receipt of a despatch from Bulgaria, was with me, and it from Mexico City, stating that the looked like war, even to him, but inarmy under General Villa had been side the barracks one saw faces of defeated by the Federals at Torreon. Dorset, Devon and Yorkshire youths The rebels had been completely laughing and singing, thinking the whole thing nothing but a picnic.

ARMED CAMP Premier Asquith to Test Sentiment on Home Rule

His Announcement in the House of Commons to This Effect a Complete Surprise Even to Ministerialists.

WILD ENTHUSIASM OVER ANNOUNCED DECISION.

Seely Resigned Because of Reiterated Charges That He Had Bribed the Offi- a majority of 1,799. cers With Concessions to French and Ewart Defi nitely Resigned.

London, March 30 .- Field Marshal French and Brigadier General Ewart have resigned, and all efforts made by The Liberal Daily Chronicle con- fused to do espionage work regarding King, Premier and other ministers, have failed to induce them to change made definite to-day

take up the portfolio of Secretary of ing announced this, he declared that he would retire from the Commons, in this service. in accordance with the law, until it pleased his constituents to sanction

Frantically Cheered.

He then walked out of the Cham ber amid frantic cheers from Liberals. War. Nationalists and Labor members, the whole body of whom rose to their

Volunteers From Canada.

Fife for re-election. On last occasion he received 5.149 votes against 3.350

House to-day he was greeted with a that I must resign from the House of forces. Remain With the Army. great ovation by members on the Min- Commons. I, therefore, in accordance isterial side. Shortly after, he rose with the law, retire from the House, before the crowded Chamber to make until my constituents will have given his promised statement on the Army their approval of my acceptance of nation. He said:

Refused to Reconsider.

He said that after full considera tion Field Marshal French and Adjutant General Ewart had persisted their minds. Their resolutions were offices, and that in the public interest he deeply deplored the decision

> ability, loyalty and devotion with which they had served the State and Army, and would, he hoped, continue The Prime Minister proceeded to tell the House that Colonel Seely had informed him, to his regret, that he

Spring a Sensation.

the circumstances, and after much ship. Mr. Asquith having accepted an consideration, he had felt it his duty

various military stations. The soldiers to believe him. Sailors from the two; "We have had nearly 5,000 offers was associated in drawing up the were all confined to the barracks at warships were allowed to land, and from Canada," said Douglas Bates, offending paragraphs of the memo-Carrickfergus and Holywood. Loaded many, finding congenial friends Secretary of the Ulster Council. "We randum to the officers. In the course Maxims had been mounted on the among the Irish lassies, were invited have taken the opinion of the best in- of his speech Colonel Seely said that of the Rebel Army were flashing signals to warships. Belfast, where they immediately be- no Government can stop men who roofs of the guardhouses. Heliographs home to tea, or took their girls into ternational lawyers, who declares that grave issues had been raised, which Double sentries were pacing to and came popular heroes. Civil war is not come unarmed. We had definite of tem may have to be recast. worrying either Jack or Tommy to- fers from Winnipeg, Toronto, Calgary, and Vancouver to unite and send one thousand trained men, some who had fought in South Africa, and some who I specially enquired regarding offers have recently served with the Canafrom Canada. Colonel Sam Hughes dian militia. We have 15,000 volunfigures largely with local papers, owing to the question whether the Min-British Government cannot stop them teers drilling at Liverpool, and the

hours' notice."

State for War, although he had taken it, only with the greatest reluctance. and in what he believed to be a great public emergency.

That the Premier's announcement soon they jumped on the seats and broke out in wild cheers

statement made by him in the House Rule question is still threatening.

Had King's Approval.

In announcing that the King had signified his approval of him, on his assumption of the War Office portof his Unionist opponent, receiving folio, he concluded: "I have taken the opinion of the highest legal authe thorities, and all the lawyers agree

> In a brief personal statement Col. Seely told the House that there was no difference between himself and his colleagues in the Cainet on any point of policy or prin iple. He said he had

appeared, although such was not his service they should render to the the military depots, he said: Crown. Neither had Generals French any such bargain.

Hold up Home Rule.

be impossible to proceed with the foolish enough to be the aggressor felt bound to take the same course Home Rule Bill in the absence of the 'themselves." and resign from the Secretaryship for Premier, but Mr. Asquith remarked that he would be at hand, if advice was wanted. He then left the House, of which Reginald McKenna, eet, waving handkerchiefs and pa- on the House. He said that under Home Secretary, assumed the leader-

The resignation of Lord Morley of office of profit under the Crown, must to assume the office of Secretary of Blackburn, as President of the Council, is generally expected to follow that of Colonel Seely, with whom he

35,000 Coal Miners

Leeds, March 30.—Thirty-five thousand coal miners in the Yorkshire 135,000 more have given notice to "They wouldn't fight their own coun ister would prevent volunteers from coming. They could sail at twelve pits laid down their tools to-day, de- quit work, bring the total up to 170,- PLACE YOUR ADVERTISING manding a minimum rate of wages; | 000.

CALM, BUT NOT PEACE

Covenanters Are Still Very Busy Recruiting Their Forces.

Belfast, Mar. 30.-Although there has been a lessening of military activities in and around Ulster province the last few days on the part of the Crown forces, the agents of Sir Edward Carson, chief leader of the antiisterial side were struck dumb, but Home Rule forces, are vigorously securing the province, rallying Ulster volunteers to the Unionist colors. Generals There was some relaxation of tension, French and Ewart had asked him to but it was admitted that the menace of say that they were in accord with the civic war in Ireland over the Home

Carson to go to Front.

Sir Edward has notified his followers that he is prepared to take the field in person at the head of his troops if fighting begins. All Ulstermen have been solemnly

warned, however, that the aggressive

Sir Edward Carson made a statement to the Associated Press after a conference regarding the military sit-

"T'he Government is attempting to cowe Ulster by intimidation and provocation, but both will fall."

Sir Edward Carson further declared ment that troop movements were pure intention, to have been a bargain ly precautionary in consequence of with the Army officers regarding the the discovery of an Ulster plot to raid

"There never was the least intenand Ewart the intention of making tion to take any provocative or aggressive action, nor will any be taken, although I cannot say what might have Mr. Bonar Law said that it would happened had the Government been

To Send Aid From Vancouver.

Vancouver, B.C., Mar. 30.—The Van- No Agreement couver branch of the Unionist Clubs of Canada is preparing to send 500 men to join the men of Ulster in their fight against Home Rule.

the branch promises have been secured from ex-members of the British army, navy and territorial forces, as resident in Vancouver, to proceed to Ireland when called upon and aid Sir Edward Carson's covenanters in their Britain. fight against the establishment of an Irish Parliament in College Green,

It is with many enterprises as with striking fire; we do not meet with success except by reiterated efforts, and Are Out on Strike often at the instant when we despaired of success .- Mme. de Maintenon.

300.000 SOLDIERS TO TAKE PART IN MANOEUVRES

Germany Plans the Largest Military Manoeuvres the World Has Seen Carried Out

KAISER TO BE CHIEF UMPIRE

Hills Are To Reverberate With Over 1,500 Cannons and Other Guns of War.

Moltke, a nephew of the famous strategist during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, and the general staff of the army, are planning the largest military manoeuvres the world has ever seen in time of peace, for next Autumn. Six army corps and twelve divsions, approximately 300,000 officers and men, and 50,000 horses, will take part in the manoeuvres. The Kaiser will be the chief umpire in the final three days' battle. The woods, hills and valleys of the west side of the Rhine will reverberate with 1,056 field guns and 500 machine

Field of Operations

The field of operations will cover a large area of a triangle between Frankfort, Giesen and Coblenz. The problem is evidently to check and lefeat a French writy. Tractically the entire military aerial fleet of Zeppelins and Parsevals, with a passenger fleet, will be utilized, as well as an unprecedently large feet of aeroplanes, in order to give some 1,000 regular and volunteer military pilots practical war experience. This will be the first time since 1870 that German officers will have an opportunity to handle such numbers of

About Panama

London, March 30.-Sir Edward According to a statement issued by Grey, Foreign Secretary, in the Commons to-day, denied the allegations that the action of President Wilson in regard to the question of the Panawell as former mercantile marine men ma Canal tolls was the result of an understanding between the Governments of the United States and Great

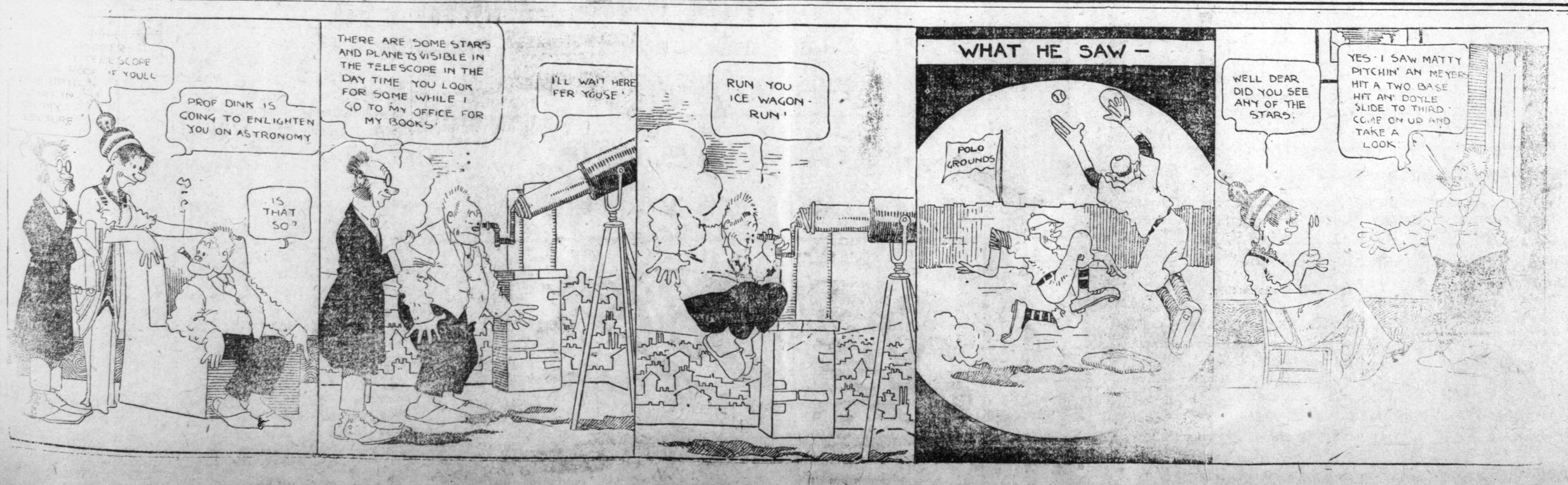
No Foundation.

It had been asserted, he said, that under the terms of the so-called understanding, Britain had undertaken to assist President Wilson in regard to his Mexican policy, adding that there was no foundation whatever for the reports. He expressed himself as glad to be able to take as early an opportunity as possible, for saying so.

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possessed a far greater charm than

any creation of the Lowther Arcade:

he it was who, by dint of careful read-

his brain—the inherited brain of a law yer, quick to seek a cause and to find an explanation-grappled with the needs of the moment, and brought Aileen, trembling and weak, back from the verge oft he Infinite on which she had tottered for breathless

minutes.

'Land ho!"

It seemed now as though the Zoroaster were free from that haunting dread which had kept her back. As if hesitating to reach the scene where the vanished life must be rendered back to Him who gave it, the gallant old ship had slugged slowly forward, had crept and stopped, lingering in dread of the fateful time. But now the work was done, the gentle soul had fled; and the Zoroaster put her best foot forward, lurched to the kiss of the strong, clean wind, and before the shadow was fully lifted the cry went out from the watching men aloft:

When the Zoroaster ranged alongside the wharf at Port Pirie, that sordid, dismal South Australian township, unlovely to the eye, unpleasant to every sense, Aileen was neld in her father's arms, and the wee white face wrinkled into watching smiles, whilst the great, fathomless eyes peered watchingly over the dusty wharf into a future that none might foretell.

"What you ought to do," said the agent, when the whole strange story was told, "is to put the child out to nurse. Get some decent motherly woman to adopt it; it's the only chance the mite has of living. You surely don't expect a baby to thrive on board thip, amongst a lot of men!"

They were sitting at dinner in the saloon as the agent spoke. Before the last word had passed his lips Steadman, Vigors, and Fraser, who ing in his sleeve. was handing the dishes around, check-

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ed at Curzon. Their faces were full the entire mercantile marine to judge of an unasked question, an entreaty. They had barely known Aileen a month, but—the thought of parting to suit you," said the agent, "if you

sounded in the saloon. "Do you think a friend in the country, and she's get-I'm going to trust the child to any ting on in years, so she won't be fallhireling's care, when I've got eyes of ing into mischief, as a younger woman my own to watch over her? I've made might. Unattached women aboard up my mind, Mr. Ferrars. The child's ship are the very deuce, but I'll wager my own, and I can do as I like with Mrs. Merriless won't cause any ther-subject to her welfare being re- throats to be cut." garded. I've calculated and reckoned up, and I've come to the conclusion ship next day, on a visit of inspection. that Aileen's going to accompany me Mrs. Merriless was well over fifty,

month," said Ferrars scornfully, laugh | cal of the manners of the Zoroaster's

That remains to be seen. There are come aboard, and brought her white

COESSECOESSECOESSECOESSECO baby lived through the first three weeks, under such conditions, without any skilled attention, fighting against big odds, she's got enough stamina to bear her through whatever might happen along. To sea she goes with me. and it will be time enough to talk about-putting her out to nurse when we get back to England."

> "You might buy a cow, sir," suggest ed Steadman tentatively. "We have a lot of room forrard, and the food won't take up much space. I expect we'll go to the West Coast in ballast, and fill up with nitre there. Hay stows close."

> "The very thing. I'm shy of that condensed milk, although it stood us well. We'll buy a cow—do you know where we can get one, Ferrars? good milker. We'll buy 'it, and then the child will have every chance."

"Better get a woman, though, sir," suggested Vigors. "Some old-fashoned, motherly soul who wants to get home. She'll be worth a dozen cows.' It was a strange sight to see these veather-hardened men of the sea, men who faced death every waking hour men whose working conversation was almost unfit for polite ears, gravely considering over the welfare of month-old mite, who lay in the captain's room purring contentedly beside a weird ball or rags and canvas that bore some faint resemblance to a doll. But they entered into the discussion with a great concern. They might have been settling the future of from their faces.

"I believe I know the very woman with her was more than they could will persist in such a mad scheme. She came to me the other day. Her hus-"Not a bit of it," said Curzon slow- band brought her out to the silver ly. Three distinct sighs of relief mines—he died there. She hasn't got

He brought the widow down to the she had known sorrow, she had seen "Then the kid will be dead inside a the world. She was outspokenly criticrew, as they stood by to watch her ed, stiffened, and with one accord look ways and means, my friend. If the umbrella down thwackingly on the

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head of the boatswain, who so far for- lees took up her quarters in the Zoro-

betters," said Mrs. Merriless as the with proud disdain. boatswain retired in confusion 'My, 'As if I was going to haggle over a what a mucky hole of a ship!"

The Zoroaster was indeed unsightly. snorted Mrs. Merrilees. "This poor Her trim yards were slanted this way lamb 'minds me of my little Martha. and that, her decks were a raffle of that died. Fix the wages to suit your. cordage, coal-dust, grime, and pack- self, captain, but leave me be. Where's ages. Great piles of dunnage wood her things? Ay, men aren't much use. lay here and there; the only means of Wrapped her up in rough blankets, getting to the poop was by climbing a you have, when she ought to be in tottering ladder. Mrs. Merriless grip- flannel and lawn. Dear me! pins like ped her umbrella firmly, wound her this! What's safety pins for I'd like skirts about her legs, and boldly faced to know!" Her voice was purely

"It gets muckier the farther one Curzon retired, leaving Mrs. Mergoes," grunted the good woman sus- rilees with the honours of war. But piciously, as she halted at the com- it was a great relief to him to entrust panionway. A confused smell of kero his child to those deft; capable hands. ene cooking, stale cheese, and varn- Times without number he had felt that

"About time there was a woman a- could not bring himself to part with destination. Captain Curzon was not round his great forefinger, and had n the saloon, he was in his own room, clutched firmly at his heart-strings in bending over the cot. Aileen had just so doing. Now all was well. There wakened, and the skipper was longing remained only to win the approval of for deft-handed Steadman, who was those others-Aileen's away ashore on business. Awkwardly godfathers. Steadman came aboard, enough Curzon picked up the frantic and was ushered down into the saloon. morsel and took it in his arms. He Mrs. Merrilees looked up, an unspoken held it to his breast, and again—as of- threat on her face, on ten before-that strange wave of pas- warning. Aileen was ionate tenderness careered through the good woman's bre

fully. Aileen sobbed the louder, her expressive of disgust. voice rising to a shrill crescendo of spite. Curzon looked about him helplessly. He patted her back considerably, she screamed the more. He laid her on his knees, she rose to undreamt of heights of passion. He inserted his thumb between her toothless gums, she sobbed for a moment, then wrene ed free, and the ensuing scream almost shifted the roof-beams.

"I don't know what to do," murmured the helpless father. "I wish Steadman was here. Lie still, baby."

"I should say there is need for a woman," cried a shrill voice in his very ear, and, before he could move, Since the baby was whisked from his arms "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, sir. Can't you see the poor thing's hungry to death! Hush, then, husha-bye. Did ums duckikins! So-soso! Where's the milk, sir?"

"Are you the-er-the lady who was recommended?" asked Curzon, surprised beyond measure, yet wholly relieved, as the sobs died away and calm reigned supreme.

"Not so loud, sir-yes, I'm Mrs. Merrilees. Oh, the pretty dear! Ah, the sweet thing! Hush-sh-sh! Not quite so hot-you'll scald the poor darling's mouth. Dip the bottle in cold water. Yes, that's right. Now thenit's a little duckums of a dear, it is. Aileen settled down with a contented grunt, and the bottle was speedily emptied. After that there was no doubt in anybody's mind. Mrs. Merri-

got himself as to put his tongue in his aster's spare cabin, with an air of defiance. Captain Curzon mentioned "That'll teach ye manners to your salaries tentatively, to be received

shilling here and a shilling there

wrathful by this.

sary to the baby's welfare, but he lees was busy already. "Hush, then, hush," he crooned piti- ers sorting and resorting, her nose

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CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Merrilees Comes Aboard.

(Continued)

"She want's more," said the skip per reaching for the milk tin. "Ay, she's a greedy little atom," said the mate, grinning vacuously into the wrinkled face on his arm, "but we must go easy, sir. Now, we'll put her down, and she'll sleep it off like a bird." Aileen protested, but Steadman, wise in his generation, treated her with stern aloofness. Not for nothing was he the father of three child ren, and old remembrances came back ways. For five minutes Aileen howle loudly, defying the shrilling of the waning storm to drown her voice, but after that the yell became a sob, the

ness fell as something solid on the They left her there, snugly protected against the violent rolling which, with the dying away of the wind, had set in. The Zoroaster was now a hotbed of discomfort. She was sweeping her mastheads through a wide arc against the untrammelled blue of the sky; she was slopping water inboard from her scuppers on both sides; the rattle of chain, the drumming of ropes, the scuffing thud of some loosened weight in the hold, spoke of her weariness after the gallant fight. Men were toiling busily, lashing here, unbending there; some whistled as they worked,

sob a long-drawn breath, and quie

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ly now and then did one man or another glance aft to the almost deserted poop and think of that flying, white covered form, and the solemn words spoken a day before.

There was so much to be done now

the gale was over that neither Captain Gurzon nor any man aboard the ship had much time for introspection. There were some aboard, notably Rraser and Vigors, who felt the ship empty and deserted, for these two in particular had been drawn under the others swore. The cloud had lifted, and had learnt anew the lessons the ship of sorrow had become a ship taught in quiet homes where love of life and hope—the proverbial short reigned supreme. Fraser in particular sea-memory was asserting itself- onsorrowed deeply; he found himself glancing unconsciously at the seat which Mrs. Curzon had been wont to occupy at table, and often a strange mist would film over his young eyes, a queer huskiness come into his throat. He had been appointed to the vacant steward's post; he did his work carefully and well, and rejoiced in it, for he felt in some blind; boyish way, that by being constantly near the child in some measure repaying the

> Every moment he could spare from is duties he devoted to the child watching the mate as he prepared the food, assisting here, suggesting there, busying himself in a hundred devices for Aileen's comfort. He it was who, later, fashioned the rough mass of rags into a marveHous doll, a doll that

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wich. How would you like to be taken with that in your hand.

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This is the month that old maids I must not state that more mur- I must not say anything about begin to sigh and feel romantic and look around for a breach-of-promise suit against a millionaire, but the millionaire is in Europe taking things easy. (The teacher will lick me for this, but truth is mighty.) You can also buy 75-cent stockings

for 39 cents. All I can say is that we are obliged to have March that we may have April



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EMPIRE'S LOSS.

In the resignation of Sir John French, the Army in particular and the British Empire in general, have sustained a great loss. Field Marshall French is one of the

most dashing, energetic and successful officers of modern times. By no means an old man he has

seen much active service and has carved his way to the highest honors with his sword. He will be particularly remembered for his record in the South African

War when the exploits of his cavalry brigade did much to turn the scale in favor of the British forces. It was during the course of this con-

flict that he was created a K.C.B. and, shortly afterwards, successively K.C. M.G., G.C.B., and G.C.V.O.

Having given so much of his life;of his time, his thought and his energies to the interests of the British Army-its re-organisation and its perfection in Discipline and the other military attributes that go to make a force effective, it would be sheer nonsense to charge Marshall French with deliberately setting himself to undo in a few days the work of a whole life-

The abiding pleasure, say Home Rulers, of seeing the classes triumph over the masses; of having the aris- owners toeracy overthrow the democracy

When men of such record and such Ulster, it is surely conclusive evidence that they approve of the stand taken by the protesting Covenanters.

ASQUITH'S RESIGNATION.

was unknown to and unapproved by his colleagues.

And now comes the further announcement that Premier Asquith him self has resigned

The reason advanced for this step is that, having decided to act as Secretary of War himself. Mr. Asquith is resigning to seek re-election at the hands of his constituents in East Fife. Scotland

. All of which leads us to the conclusion that Asquith is pre-eminently politician.

During the last three years the Unionists have won thirteen seats from the Liberals in bye-elections in which particular attention has been paid to outstanding points of Government Policy

The more recent contests have hinged on the Home Rule question and have mostly been decided in favor of the anti-Home Rulers.

As a result the Unionists declare that the general opinion of the people is dead-set against the Liberal Home Rule policy.

This has caused much embarrassment to the Government, but Asquith apparently, has determined to put a quietus on these allegations.

So he goes to a bye-election himself. He appeals to the electors of East Fife for a renewal of the support given him at the last General Elec-

Asquith has represented East Fife since 1886-a period of twenty-eight

tion of 1910 was almost eighteen hun- do more toward a wise and happy life

has represented for almost a genera- mons.

pretty much of a "sure thing."

In case of a re-election his party will acclaim it as a victory for Home

It is a clever political move on Asquith's part but his re-election by East Fife as Secretary for War will add nothing definite to our knowledge of the attitude of the general electorate of the United Kingdom toward Home

GROUND LANDLORS AND TENANTS

A public meeting to consider land enor in this city was held in thee Board of Trade Rooms yesterday afternoon, called by a committee of the Board of Trade, appointed some time ago to consider this matter. The Hon A. F. Goodridge was called to chair. Short addresses were made by R. F. Horwood, Hon. M. P. Gibbs, Mr. J. P. Scott, Mr. A. McDougall, Mr. Wm. Munn, Mr A. B Morine, K.C.,

appeared that a very large amount of as school inspection and oney is annually paid in this city to landlords who reside outside the Colony, and that a very large proportion of the most valuable property in the city, especially on the water side, is not owned by the occupants. Difficulty arises from time to time in settling the terms of leases. Another effect is that the betterment of the city insures o the advanage of hose who do not pay for it in many cases; that is to say, what economists call the "unearned increment" of the landlords is very considerable.

It was suggested that the water side property around the entire harbour should be purchased by the govern ment of the Colony, handed over to a Horbour Commission, and the interests on the purchase assessed on tenants in the form of rentals; in other words, that the occupants of premises should pay interest on the amount which their premises were purchased for from the landlord.

perty could be put in the name of a Harbour Commission. Such commission would then proceed to develop unused portions of the harbour, and the home and upon home conditions generally to improve conditions:

With regard to other property occupied by tenants in the city, and unoccupied property generally, it was proposed that a Land Court should be instituted which would have the power of arbitrating between tenants and landlords and a tenant who desired to become the owner of his property, the general principle being that all tenants should as far as possible become

mation should be obtained, and for this purpose it was suggested that a Committee nominated at a public meeting, might be appointed a commission by the Government of the Colony with power to take evidence on oath

Hon. M. P. Gibbs signified the general sympathy of the Government with the objects in view. The report of the Commission could be followed by adequate legislation which the Government could undertake to put through

The meeting was well attended, but was thought desirable to have an

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(In the Gate Gallery.) breakfast table, spread by loving Waiteth in vain the fisherman's re-

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A moving, perfect picture of Despair!

Precepts and maxims are of great notifies the city authorities of all cases His majority at the General Elec- weight, and a few useful ones at hand than whole volumes of cautions that No he goes to a district which he we know not where to find .- C. Sim-

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK.

The Edinburgh System is one which

(By. Dr. H. Rendell)

co-ordinates all known means of combatting tuberculosis, it is like the several parts of a large army which working separately, can accomplish little as compared with an organised harmonious working of the whole force. It has been graphically repre sented in a diagram which shows, in the centre, the dispensary radiating its influence in all directions and have co-operating closely and harmoniously with all other recognised measures for combatting the disease, these are (1) The Public Health Department

(2) The Hospital for advanced cases (3) The Sanatorium, and (4) The working colony. Also associated with the Dispensary, though not a part of it, is the valuable Samaritan Committee of the Charity Organisation Soci-In the course of the discussion it ety. There are other auxilliaries such schools which may be considered; but first the functions of these several parts of the system will require ex-

> 1. The Tuberculosis Dispensary:-It has been shown that this measure has been widely adopted. One therefore concludes that in all parts of the world it was realised previous measures had proved insufficient, that it was necessary to search out early cases and prevent them ever reaching the advanced infectious stage, also that the home conditions of the poor must be supervised, and by such means, as well as by educating the patients and their friends, prevent the spread of the disease; and lastly one infers by general adoption that the dispensary was the only institution which filled these requirements.

Each country has so modified the dispensary as to best suit its own needs, but all recognise the great outstanding fact that the home is the key The legal ownership of this pro- to the whole problem and acknowledge the dispensary to be the best known method of reaching the home. The greatest spread of infection occurs in will largely depend the course and duration of the disease. In short the home can only be satisfactorily and thoroughly dealt with by dispensaries hence though Sanatoria, General Hospitals, and Hospitals for advanced case, have important functions, their work will be handicapped without the aid of the dispensary.

The Royal Victoria Dispensary, Ed inburgh, being the first of its kind, i only right that one should first give It is necessary that accurate infor Sir Robert Philips' views on the sub-

Sir Robert insists on the need of tal ing a broad view of the whole prob lem: he says that cure, though im portant, does not constitute the only object and aids "The object I had in view in proposing the establishment of dispensary for tuberculosis was the foundation of a central institution to which persons of the poorer classes affected by tuberculosis should be invited or directed. It seemed thereby that access would be readily obtained to existing foci of disease, not merely in affected individuals under examina ion, but also in other members of the ame household, and in affected dwel ings." He further states the pro-

"1. The reception and examination of patients at the dispensary, the keep ing a record of every case, with an account of the patient's illness, history surroundings and present condition. the record being added to on each

subsequent visit. "2. The bacteriological examination of expectoration and other dis

"3. The instruction of patients how to treat themselves, and how to prevent or minimise the risk of infection

to others." ". The dispensing of medicines. sputum bottles, disinfectants, and, where the patient's condition seems to

warrant it, foodstuffs and the like." "5. The visitation of patients at their own homes by (1) a qualified medical man, (2) a specially trained nurse, for the double purpose of treatment and of investigation into the state of the dwelling and general conditions of life

and the risk of infection to others." "6. The selection of more likely pati ents for hospital treatment, either of early cases for sanatoriums or of late cases for incurable homes, and the supervision, when necessary, of patients

after discharge from Hospital." "7. The guidance, generally, of tu berculous patients and their friends and for inquiries from all interested persons on every question concerning

The duties of physician and nurses are further elaborated by Sir Robert his domiciliary visits with the nurse S. Plumer. of tuberculosis which he meets." He DON'T DARE DOUBT IT! advises regarding the disinfection of houses during illness and after the removal or death of the patient. He su-

pervises treatment of patients at their

own homes when this is desirable. He selects suitable patients for the sanatorium. In co-operation with the city authorities, he drafts the more advanc ed or dying patients to a hospital now dedicated to such cases in the neigh-

bourhood of the city." Of the nurse he writes "A nurse who has been carefully trained in modern open-air methods. . . . visits the nomes of the patients. She readily wins their confidence by interest in their welfare. She instructs the patients, or their friends (wives, mothers, &c.) both as to treatment and preven-In co-operation with the physician, she reports regarding the patient's residences and other conditions according to a Schedule of Inquiry."

"A volunteer Samaritan Committee of ladies, in conference with the doctors, take charge of more distressing cases, where, through prolonged illness, the financial conditions have been much reduced. In many cases they visit the patients' homes. With the assistance of the numerous charitand parochial organisations which exist in the city, they are enabled to adapt the relief necessary to the particular case."

is thorough. Each part of the system tures of public moneys in Bonavista is closely related to the rest, so that a District. I only saw of one amount of large amount of work is expeditiously Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) being and inexpensively overtaken. From spent at Lower A. Cove. Now Mr first to last we have found no difficulty whatsoever in relation to the nurse's drabs, given to other persons to dig house-to-house visits. On the contrary, these have been most gladly wel- and put roads through their back comed by all types of patients, and her inquiries willingly answered. There can be no doubt that the system of domiciliary visitation by a specially trained nurse, in co-operation with the

able, as running counter to the interests of, and therefore likely to be opthe place. This has not been the experience of the Victoria Dispensary. From the first, a large body of doctors co-operated with the promoters of the movement. Now that the aims of the institution are thoroughly understood. he great body of the profession avail

emselves freely of its resources." "The Dispensary Ideal:-The tuberulosis dispensary should be, for evry city or district, the visiting point of all other agencies. It should not be nisolated institution, but form an inegral part, indeed the centre, of great network of operators. To the dispensary, tuberculous patients he poorer classes, and patients with hronic colds or persistent ill-health. hould be invited. Tuberculosis paents presenting themselves at inrmaries, hospitals, and other chariable institutions, should be directed the tuberculosis dispensary. Em

ployers of labour and heads of public works should be apprised of the exstence of the dispensary, so that invalid employees may be directed thith er. The public should be made aware hat the dispensary is prepared to anwer all enquiries regarding tubercuosis, and to advise, in a given case what is best to be done. The dispensary should constitute a centre for dissemmation, in the widest ashion, of information regarding pre-

ention and treatment." "Every step in the gradual devel pment of the Edinburgh scheme has strengthened my belief in the efficacy of the tuberculosis dispensary as a base for further operations. In this belief, I recommend to every considrable community the establishmen of such an institution, which will serve at once as a development centre and uniting point of other agencies. It seems to me, indeed, difficult to over-estimate the value of the dispensary as an instrument of preventive medicine-whether as a bureau for receipt and distribution ofinfor mation and assistance, or as a clearing house in respect of the vast amount of tuberculosis material with which every community will find it-

self called upon to deal." I have quoted thus largely from Sir Robert Philip's writings because they so clearly and authoritatively show the importance of the Tuberculosis Dispensary, and that in language far beyond my powers, and also because one can almost imagine they were especially written for our guidance. So far as St. John's is concerned, everything recommended in the foregoing has been done, except as regards the sanitorium, which is, I gather from statements made in the House of Assembly, to be shortly be-

If the home be the key of the Tuberculosis problem the dispensary is the portal to the home.

SAID BY WISE MEN.

There is as much difference between genuine patience and sullen endur-Philip as follows:-The physician in ance as between the smile of love and addition to work at the dispensary and the malicious gnashing of teeth.-W.

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TO THE EDITOR.

THE HEIGHT OF NONSENSE.

(Editor The Daily Mail.)

Dear Sir,-I have heard of many ridiculous things in my life, but the limit was reached by the Herald this evening when it suggests sending out a scout ship to locate the seals. What a splendid job for the Stellao Maris. Talk about the height of nonsense! P.T. is certainly the laughing stock of

the city these days. By the way, where is P.T.? Is he in the city, or has he made enough money out of the Printing Business and gone on another picnic in the footsteps of E.P.

March 28th, 1914.

A FEW INQUIRIES.

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-Being a reader of The Daily Mail, I noticed the answer to "The organisation of the dispensary Mr. Abbott's question, re the expendi-Editor, where are all the other drib-Government wells in their own yards yards? Where are the local and main

I remember getting thirty-two cents local money at one time. And again, where are the Two Hun doctor, has been a sanitary agent of dred Dollars spent to construct a branch road leading from Amherst "It has sometimes been maintained Cove to Catalina roads, a road that's that such a dispensary is impractic- needed very badly, but was not fin-

Where are the amounts of money posed by, the medical practitioners of spent at Middle Amherst Cove, given out by the school master? Why don't these amounts come out in public print, so as the public can see for themselves? Probably some of it was given by the Morris party as snares to catch votes at the last election.

Another item I would like to refer to is the ferry, that runs from Amherst Cove to King's Cove during the summer months. I don't see any amount that's paid to run her.

This is something that's not neccessary; it would be better if the said ferry be cut out altogether and the S.S. Dundee call at Amherst Cove. I thought that a ferry-man's duty was to take passengers and not

freight. I know of certain passengers that were leaving their homes to seek employment in different parts of the country, who sought a passage on the ferry as they wanted to connect with the S.S. Dundee at King's Cove, but could not get one as she was being filled with cod oil and fish. &c., something not fit for any decent passenger to sit among; so they had to get another boat and go across.

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all that it ought to be during the

whole of that long period he may be tentatively released on a ticket of leave. But obviously that is a very different thing from letting him go free altogether. He is still a convict and will remain one to the end of his days. He has to report himself every month until death frees him, and if he swerves from narrow path ever so little-and found out-he goes straight back jail without even the formality of trial, to be released, as a general

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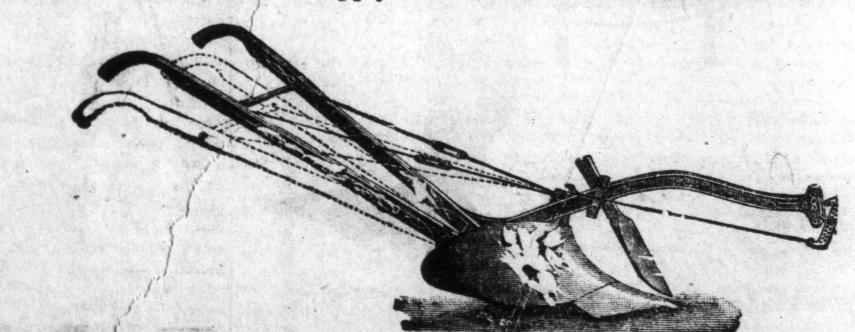
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among the thin fabrics to choose from

noticed the change in the weaves of cept when they appear as a border the cotton goods during the last couple only. One of the prettiest among the of years, but those who have not kept voiles showed an ivory background quite up to date in such matters may scattered with lightning dashes in like to know "what will be worn" this black into which set medallions printseason, also the kind of materials con- ed with tiny posies of flowers. The sidered passe. No one wants to buy dainty mulls scattered with rose buds dimity, organdy, Swiss, chambray and color this season were improved by a little starching. made up into such a pretty frock em-So fashion is kind again—as she often broidered in a darker shade and fin-

SHOULD be a very easy matter looks heavy, but is really very cool employed as belts, sashes, vests, colfor a woman to provide herself and light. The background is almost lars and cuffs, or sometimes in a bow with dainty frocks for warm transparent but the raised stripe of or as buttons to catch up a bit of weather wear since there are so another color makes one think of drapery. So if you would be modish would be very lovely worn by a tall, corduroy it is so substantial. make use of a bit of black ribbon slender figure. There are a few checks but quite a when designing your summer frocks. Those who are observant must have number of floral designs, all small ex- A soft chiffon taffeta is the preferred should choose the straight over skirt,

Summer Frocks for the Little Girl

goods out of date. The cotton goods are also very lovely and so are the that will be popular this year can be soft voiles in creamy grounds showing summed up in a few words. "Any- off restful browns and greens. And thing that can be laundered without speaking of greens the tender grayish, using starch." These include voiles, willowy green that has been dead the challis, poplins, cotton ratine, golfine, last five years or so has come to life crepe and printed mulls, as against again and bids fair to be a favorite percale of former years, all of which I saw a voile in this delicate color

is reducing the labors or the expense ished with Medici collar, revers and of the laundry as the case may be. A cuffs in ecru batiste exquisitely emstarched dress had to be got up every broidered. Of course, there was a time it lost its crispness while the soft touch of black, though in this case goods will last clean a whole summer there was more than a touch because it was a wide sash of black taffeta. So much for the materials, now for This is to be a ribbon season, though color and design. There are quite I fancy black will prevail and be used a good many stripes to be seen especi- in the same measure as black velvet ally in golfine, which, by the way, ribbon was about two years ago. It is

Herbs, Flowers and Vegetables That Are Medicinal and Healing BY HELEN HOWE.

may be had for the picking-and be far less need of taking drugs, or tonic. It is very simple to make.

often. Spinach, "the broom of the freely. stomach," as it is called, contains A cupful of mint tea taken every iousness and that dizzy feeling go on stove where the tea will brew.

nervous persons. They enrich the tonic. blood and so nourish run down nerve There is no cold cream made that above shows a number of these. On part of their daily diet.

The despised onion is said to be the generally. as most girls do gum." She takes pure lard. them both raw and cooked. The best The cottagers in England save all with belt, collar and cuffs are scalserving with them.

more persons would consider the wasting good material to throw away medicinal qualities of vegetables, the water the greens are boiled in. herbs and flowers—much of which Dandelion flowers can be made into an excellent wine to be taken as a

the cost of doctor's visits and advice. Quantities of the yellow flowers are This is the time of year when most steeped in boiling water for ten minof us are feeling "out of sorts." Now utes. When straining off squeeze the instead of flying to tonics, pills and po- flowers well. Sweeten to taste and tions bought at the drug store, why mix with good brandy in the propornot give the "garden cure" a trial? tion of one pint to four gallons of the Take cabbage, brussels sprouts and liquid. Put into bottles without corks cauliflower, these are the best of blood until it stops termenting. Then strain purifiers, and should be eaten very off and bottle. The wine may be taken

much iron, so those who are buying morning aids digestion, and is also their iron in bottles will find the vege- soothing in case of colic or summer table much more safe and satisfac- complaint. It is refreshing, too, when etory. Build up on vegetable iron, not a person is much fatigued. When mineral. Both spinach and celery are preparing mint for teas or sauces the best of medicines for those per- never allow it to boil. Boiling water sons subject to rheumatism or gout, is poured over the leaves and then and should be eaten daily. For bil- the vessel is set upon the back of the

a daily diet of ripe, raw tomatoes, Every one knows of the virtues of terest. Figured crepe and plaid using pepper and salt only for seas- sarsaparilla and sloe bark dried and powdered is an excellent substitute for designs in ginghams and other mate-Beets, peas and carrots are good for quinine in breaking up a cold or as a rials seem to share the popular favor for children's frocks. The group

centers. Thin women will be much will equal elderflowers, mixed with the left is a novel little frock of plaid benefited by making these vegetables melted mutton fat and olive oil for gingham in reds, blues and greens. treating rough hands, or the skin The blouse portion and sleeves are of

best known remedy for those suffer- Camomile tea drank warm will clear ming. The skirt, collar and cuffs are ing from nervous dyspepsia and since the skin as no cosmetic bought in a of the gingham and the broad belt of Hetty Green makes them her daily pot or bottle will. Most country peodiet we may be inclined to believe ple know the sovereign remedy for gingham is elongated at the sides and there is something in the claim. She boils which is nothing but oak leaves, back to form square tabs closely resays, "I relish chewing bits of onion dried and powdered, then mixed with sembling a tunic. To this are attached broad suspenders which, together on either side by broad bands of the

results come from the latter when the lily leaves for healing cuts and loped and embroidered in red. the water the onions have been boiled wounds. They pick them just as they The companion frock of figured cotin is made into the white sauce for are ready to fall and put them into ton crepe has a little shoulder yoke skirt flounce are similarly finished. The a wide-mouth bottle containing a very and triple skirt. The blouse portion collar and cuffs are of white linen. Torpid or diseased liver can be little brandy. The lily bottle is con- opens over a narrow vest of white em- A novel little frock of plaid ratine stirred to life again through a steady sidered village property, being freely broidery and tacking and is finished is shown on the right. This has coldiet of dandelions eaten and the liquid lent and borrowed, as occasion re- on the edges with narrow pleatings of lar, cuffs, belt and novel vest of plain made into a syrup with sugar to be quires. The leaf is laid over the sore net. taken in water as a bwerage. It is and tied on with a clean rag. A frock of cheeked gingham in blue and batiste.

News Of Sport At Home And Abroad.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE BASEBALL GAME

Were Played in 1839,-Was Purely American Origin and Was Not Based, As Commonly Supposed. on the English Game of Rounders. Pennsylvania and Maryland.

For many years it was supposed having won every game during the that baseball had its origin with the season of 1860 English game of rounders. A commission composed of A. G. Spalding, A. G. Mills, A. P. Gorman, A. J. Reach James E. Sullivan, and a number of other gentlemen prominent authori ties, numbering nine in all, were appointed to determine this point durling the summer of 1907, the result of which the commission reported that the great game was of modern and purely American and orginated by the Knickerbocker American Club of New York in 1845. The first beginning of baseball was in 1839, when Abner Doubleday, of Cooperstown, N. Y., drew up a diagram of a diamond which provided for eleven fielders.

THE FIRST GAME

The first regular game of baseball was played under the Knickerbocker Club rules at New York of June 10, 1846. Five years later the second game was played, when the Knickerbockers defeated the Washingtons on June 10th at New York by a score of 21 runs to 11.

The organizing of the National As- present system of purchasing and

households the little girl's

cut fairly straight across the front

Everything is a bit "stand outy" this and dropping in the back. season and this influence is felt, even This is a good model for striped in the ribbons, the stiffer taffeta sup- goods. The stripes should run straight planting the softer messalines. After up and down in the under skirt and material, color and trimming come the horizontally in the upper one.

BY ETHEL DEMAREST.

portant fabrics those of cotton are made up in the same bouffant style. The skirt itself is usually quite plain,

of some kind is imperative if one A frock made from any of the soft printed materials in the tunic effect created by small over lapping ruffles

gingham, the edges of which are fin-

ished with a narrow scallop of em-

broidery. The collar, cuffs and upper

white ratine and yoke of embroidery

but an overskirt, pannier puff or tunic

nine men play and the greater num-

ber of the rules now in force. Four

clubs comprised a league namely

Excelsiors of Brooklyn, New York,

Excelsiors were acclaimed champions

delphia at Philadelphia.

A SET BACK

of baseball was dropped, but as soon

as peace was declared the National

League again resumed operations,

and on Dec. 13, 1865, thirty-five clubs

sent delegates to the convention

FIRST PROFESSIONAL CLUB

The first club to put its entire

team under salary was the Cincin-

nati's, who in 1869 established the

which was held in New York.

nounced briefly the sudden death, of was mortal of her who had in life fiendish situation laid down an ulti-For several weeks she had been at ace—in quite business fashion, mark a sanatorium in a small town con- you-to the moment when he was "I'll give you my check for \$250 and valescing from a most serious illness; called into "the office" of the sanato- I warn you before hand that there's and all her letters had told a story of rium to settle whatever still remained just four dollars now on deposit to vast improvement and high hopes for unpaid. a speedy return to her home. Then, in all its terrible unexpectedness, came he was handed a bill of \$250 from the that are not embalmed in the petrithe hand of Death, and closed its icy undertaker that read "terms cash." fying fluid of their own avarice—the fingers 'round her heart.

sary arrangements with an undertaker one side of the railroad track.

a man in a similar predicament and, because the estate of the deceased had been tied up at law ever since, he hadn't yet received his money. "Ya, so help him Gott in Himmel, neffer again already yet vould he run sooch a risk again! Oder der cash or dere would be no casket!" In which contention, Horace, you and I agreesince we have abandoned all sentiment and stand pat on the axiom that "business is business."

Husband talked over the 'phone to this admirable Shylock who was so excellent a business man that he needs must have his pound of flesh from even the dead! And the points discussed ran something like this: No cash, no casket. So? Well then, Mr. Undertaker could accept it as final right now that there wouldn't

Next, what equivalent could the Young Husband give? Could he telegraph for the money? No, he could

great impetus, and in a short while after the 1913 season closed, and durand after the exhibition received the

In 1876 the National League was reorganized, and up to the present date dents were: Ex-Governor Bulkeley, RED LIONS AND B. I. S. Connecticut; Wm. A. Hulbert, Chicago; A. G. Mills, New York; N. E Young, Washington; H. C. Pulliam, Pittsburgh, Thomas J. Lynch, and the J. K. Tenner.

every club in the leagues of any con-

PRESIDENTS

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

The American League was formed n 1882. It flourished until 1891 who the National League absorbed its in terests. The American was reformed in 1900 and Ben Johnson, who was elected President, is still the holder

were formed in the large cities and a dozen professional leagues in Can- play off of the tie for first place in the several leagues were playing sched- ada and America. Although a lively annual tournament. The game was a ules, and as stated yesterday 30,000 war raged between the Nationals and long and tedious affair owing to the spectators witnessed the champion- Americans for a number of years, frequent safety plays. ship game between the Atlantics of they are now friendly disposed to one Brooklyn and the Athletics of Philaanother, and a commission of the two presidents with one other member of the executives, was appointed to sit and settle all disputes that from time Owing to the civil war the game

The last league of any importance Lours; night porter in attendance. to be formed is known as the Federals Small rooms 20 cents, and large who are causing no small amount of rooms 35 cents per night, including trouble to the Nationals and Americans, by buying up man famous players and threaten to play games in the prices. same cities in which the big combines have now a stronghold.

KING GEORGE A SPECTATOR

Two of the foremost teams in the sociation at Cooper Institute on trading players. The success of the Republic toured the principal cities of

a Japan, China, England and Australia ing the five months played almost 100 games. Whilst playing in London King George was a spectator, ball players and expressed himself very much in favor of the great pas-

HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS

night, and the B.I.S. will hold special meeting on Friday night

NATIONAL AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Mar. 21.-Edward Gardner, of New York City, won the National amateur 18.2 billiard championship here to-night by defeating years afterwards many clubs At the present time there are over Morris D. Brown, of Brooklyn, in the

King George the Fifth SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

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of a matron), with separate entrance.

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UNCLE DUDLEY, Manager.

A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get-There" Club

ENTIMENT is a mighty fine cause of the wife's illness, was all that could get \$250 together in time to get thing, Horace, in its place. But was left of their savings-and caught it to him by nine o'clock the followfrom one point of view at least, the train out of the city. it has no place in anything of a What were that Young Husband's was scheduled to leave. (A half hour business nature. And the man who thoughts as, stricken with grief and gone).

endeavors wakes up presently to find that he has paid dearly for yielding at the flying wintry landscape-past he could leave as security? No. Yea, verily, Horace, "business is the wife of his bosom would be borne he had, he would take them to a regbusiness"-as the following incident in the baggage car-what his thoughts ular "shark" where he'd at least get

those who think that way. Are you necessarily dealt with sentiment, more hour of shrewd, strictly busi-A young chap-just an employe on a small salary-was shocked almost into insensibility one morning not long ago when he found awaiting him pass over his agony when he arrived striven mightily to keep his temper at the office a telegram which an- at his destination and beheld all that and use tact to extract him from his his wife the night before.

When the Young Husband was able only one in the jerkwater town-al- reach my bank until tomorrow or the

he hurried to his bank, drew out a But he was talking over the 'phone it!" hundred and fifty dollars-which, be- to the astounded Young Husband. Following a half-hour of further be measured for his own coffin.

per, deals with business.

eration, in business! Well, so be it. upon what he wrote and rend and tear Of course the Young Husband could it to find out definitely the value of not pay the bill. He had felt certain the captured prey. his \$150 would be ample to defray But then, on the other hand, Horthe small bill at the sanatorium, the ace, such a course was good busicost of transportation for himself and ness! What? Oh, how did Young the "corpse"-which term, you may Husband make out? Why, Horace, be sure, was not his, but the busi- we're amazed that you're letting senness-like undertaker's. And, he had timent enter in! What do you care reasoned, the undertaker would send what the Young Husband did-that in his bill in a week or two and he isn't the point of our story. would pay it out of the small estate Oh, well then, if you must know. he knew his wife had left. Which, he buried his dead, borrowed the

unbusiness-like reasoning, don't you lapsed. think, Horace? Whether you do or not, that undertaker did! Yes, indeed yes! Onceonly a year ago, too-he had trusted

For three solid hours the Young and couldn't be any cash!-(One hour consumed in reaching that conclu-

o'clock at night and no friend of his

ing morning, at which hour his train

slumped down in his seat, he gazed out Had he a watch and a diamond ring each mile of which on the return trip Young Husband had not; besides, if proves so aptly and satisfactorily to were is none of our concern; for they, a pawn-ticket back for them! (One whereas this little story, you remem- ness (please note) bickering gone).

Could he-would he-until finally For the same reason, too, must we the frantic Young Husband who had been his all. Which brings us, Hor- matum:

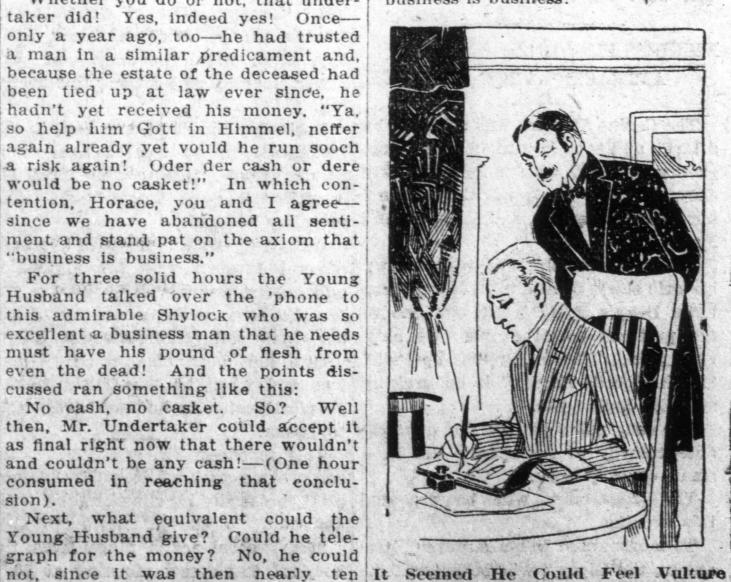
"Look here, you vulture," he said, meet it. But when I get back to my Imagine, then, his amazement when town-where people still have hearts Yes, it seems, this undertaker - the money'll be there! Your check can't to think at all he set grimly about ways-did business on these terms. He next day and I'll then have had opperforming those last sad duties for wasn't present for, it seems, the san- portunity to borrow the money from his dead. After wiring the sanato- atorium was a good four miles from my friends who will take my word rium to go ahead and make the neces- the ramshackle cluster of buildings on that I'll repay them as soon as I settle the estate. Now-take it or leave

> And, perhaps, after all, that was for- protestations and threats and unwilltunate, for otherwise there would ing capitulation from the other end most certainly have been one under- of the wire, the Young Husband hung taker in the land just about ready to up the receiver, relaxed a moment and then filled in a check payable to this But there, there, Horace-such a excellent business man whose soul was statement as that is verging on sen- as dead as the bodies he handled. timent, isn't it; and this is a happen- And, as he wrote, it seemed he could ing that purports to show how senti- feel vulture eyes fastened upon him ment has no place, under any consid- and claws and talons waiting to fall

certainly, was most unjustifiable and money, put it in bank and then-col-Yea, verily, Horace, we repeat. "business is business!"



Eyes Fastened Upon Him.



News of the City and the Outports

'PORTIA' NOW GOOD AS NEW

The forther main that

Everything From Saloon to Engineroom Has Been Overhauled and Put in the Very Best Shape.

The Bowring Coaster Portia, which for the last two months has been undergoing renovation, sailed West last evening. She is now in first class trim, in fact, just as good as when she left the stocks ten years ago.

Messrs. Bowring Brothers are belifevers in the axiom that a stitch in time saves nine, and their Coastal steamers receive thorough overhauling each winter.

Last year, owing to accidents the Portia did not lie up as long as usual, but this year she made up for it.

Eight Weeks in Port. During the last eight weeks a large given as 15. staff has been employed on her and

overhauled. The machinery was taken abroad by chief Smith and his assistants. New parts were put in where needed and that department is said to be in better condition than it ever was. The engines were tried a few days ago and worked most satisfactory.

The saloon and staterooms have also received attention, being freshly paint ed and varnished. The state rooms have been supplied with new fittings and everything is in apple-pie order. New carpets are now on the way from the Old Country.

Thoroughly Renovated.

The renovation has been splendidly ship with pride once again.

also received every attention and passengers in the second class can rest assured of every comfort.

The steamers carry two stewardess es, and ladies are comfortably and

well looked after. Yesterday morning The Mail was shown through by Mr. Foley, Manager of the Coastal Department, and Chief Steward Crossman, and we were very favorably impressed with the general appearance of the ship.

GEORGE STREET CHOIR

practice.

molasses is likely to be somewhat cheaper at Barbadoes this season, because of the large quantity left over front rank worker. from last year.

WEATHER REPORT

Bonavista-East S. East wind Lighthouse keeper reports one 3masted steamer about 8 miles E. N. E. off the Cape all yesterday, apparently jammed. No water to be seen East of the Cape.

DIED AT HOSPITAL

Edgar Francis, a lad of 14, who had been undergoing treatment at the General Hospital, died at the institution Saturday.

The remains were prepared for burial by Undertaker Carnell, and were sent to Hermitage, his late home by the Portia last evening.

There was general regret that Mr. P. J. McCarthy was unable to sing at the sacred concert Sunday night. Although not confined to his room. Mr. McCarthy is far from well. was taken ill at the Casino Theatre one night last week and was obliged to desist playing. We hope that he will be fully recovered shortly.

NICKEL'S FINE BILL

gramme opened with a Pathe weekly theric croup. During the night his performed on her face. showing Capt. Rostron, the Titanic condition became worse and this hero, and his medal, and also Jeff and morning he died. historic story, proved most interesting. and others, and his early demise un-

story of Indian life.

The concluding picture was a laugh to speak. able comedy of newspaper life in a small country town.

this evening.

To-morrow the Lubin feature "Tam-

SAD CASE OF RUIN AND DEATH OF GIRL

Was But Fifteen Years Old When She Died of Eclampsia--Case Causing a Stir in City.

old, as the result of eclampsea, is Several gentlemen have spoken to causing a sensation in the city at The Mail about it during the last

Nellie Gillard, and she died at the death should be brought to justice. Salvation Army Rescue Home a fortnight ago yesterday.

Her age at the time of death was that a young man had slipped out 14,000 .- J. W. KEAN."

She was born at Canada Bay on correct. she has been gone over from stem to the French Shore, and a few years ago lived in St. John's, but later went The engines have been completely to her northern home, where she remained until the early part of the winter, when she was sent on here and placed in the Rescue Home.

> of the baby who died on Monday last of convulsions, just a week after her mother, was buried at the Salvation

This is one of the worst outrages should be probed.

The death of a little girl, 15 years to be reported here for some time. twenty-four hours, and all agree that The victim was a child named those responsible for the child's

We understand the police department did not know of the case until after the child's death.

recently, but this we are told is in-

It was then too late for the Justice Department to take action, we are informed by Deputy Hutchings, as the The corpse was interred in the British law says report must have West End cemetery and the remains been made within six months of the committal of the crime.

In to-morrow's issue we hope to deal at length on this case, which in the interests of justice and society,

Old Comrades; New Uniforms Newfoundland

done and the firm can look upon the C.L.B. Old Comrades was held at the returned from a visit to his fox ranch Armoury last evening, Mr. Charles at Stephenville, Newfoundland brings The steerage accommodation has Peters, President, occupying the chair. most encouraging reports from the A large number of members were pre- ranch. Mr. Chappell stated that the sent, all giving their support to the he thought Newfoundland foxes were

rades have a uniform, consisting of pelt from a Newfoundland wild fox tunic and pants, head dress and belt, was sold for \$3,100 and two live anithe style of which will be announced later. The uniforms are to be made Post points a few undeserved critiin the city by one of our local factories. Tenders for this work were given by three concerns, but the Brit- gistered. We are just a group of busi ish Clothing Co.'s tender being consid- ness men, and we are interesting our ered best value, theirs was accepted.

Order Uniform Samples.

A wire to Col. Gee, at headquarters for samples of head dress and belt, of the church this evening at 8, for will be sent immediately and it is expected that six weeks from now the Old Comrades will be the possessors of a very pretty uniform.

Amongst those present was Mr. R. F. Goodridge, who has taken an active been domesticated long enough to pro part in the putting through of this duce a slightly finer grade of fur. But work and is showing himself a C.L.B. it is conceded that the Newfoundland

The next parade in which the Old in time the fur will be just as fine." Boys take part will be looked forward to with great interest, as, with the new uniform, they will be one of the smartest corps in the city.

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OBITUARY . ____

Gordon Ryall

Master Gordon Ryall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryall, whose serious illness was recently announced, died at noon vesterday.

He had been a great sufferer and death was welcomed, as it relieved the body, though the sorrow of the parents in losing their boy is poignant from his parents, is much improved The funeral takes place to-morrow

ily The Daily Mail extends eympathy.

Otto Emerson

have the sympathy of their many ed by the next express. friends in the death of their little bay, Otto, which occurred at the ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE. Fever Hospital at 7 o'clock this morn-

The Casino Theatre was attended by Yesterday the child was sent to the Harbor, entered the hospital a large audience last night. The pro- institution to be treated for diph- morning to have a slight operation democratic party in the House, be-

Otto, who was 7 years old, was a "Beau Brummel," the well known general favorite with his playmates "The Dean's Daughters" was one of for the parents the sympathy of all. the prettiest social dramas we have der such sad circumstances elicits eyer seen. The acting was splendid. Otto had been sick since Friday "Lieut. Scott's Escape" is an exciting last and when he was taken to the RYALL-At the residence of his hospital yesterday he was hardly able devoted parents, at noon yesterday,

This forenoon Mr. and Mrs. Emer- beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. son were permitted to visit the hos- Ryall, 86 Circular Road; fortified The Programme will be repeated pital to see the remains of their little with last rites of Holy Church. Fun-

The funeral takes place from the Friends will kindly accept this the amora, the Gipsy," will be presented. hospital to-morrow morning at 10. only intimation.—R.I.P.

Fox Ranching In

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Mr. R. R. Chappell, who has jus as good, and perhaps better sellers It was decided that the Old Com- than any other. "Recently a silver mals for \$3,000 each. The Financial cisms at our company. We are not an incorporated company, and are not re friends in a business venture that is a solid investment. We have a cable while on her way to Brazil, arrived in from a London firm, offering to buy port this forenoon. She did well to our ranch, just as it stands, at any price we care to place upon it. But we'er not selling just yet."

"There is considerable difference between the P. E. I. foxes and the Newfoundland animals, is there not?"

"Well, no. The island foxes have animals are more heavily furred, and

PERSONAL.

Capt. Walter Kennedy left for Fortune by the Portia last evening.

Mr. S. K. Bell, who was visiting the South East Coast, returned home yes-

Miss J. Barnes, organist of the Congregational Church, who has been seriously ill, is steadily improving.

We announce with pleasure that word was received yesterday that Mr. N. Duley, who was taken seriously ill at Sherbrooke, necessitating a visit

and is able to be up. The attending physicians have made To the sorrowing parents and fam- a complete examination of the young man and are satisfied that he is not

in a serious condition. His mother remains with him for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emerson will the present, but his father is expect-

ENTERED HOSPITAL

Gladys Lowe, a little girl of Shoal

VERY INTERESTING-

Everybody should read The Daily Mail's correspondence, it's so the ground that it was a subsidy. teresting.

DEATHS

Gordon, aged 17 years, the dearly TALK IS CHEAPeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

THE SEALING OUTLOOK IS UNCHANGED

Bellaventure-Took a few today.

RANDELL

Adventure-Noon today. Picked up a few. Nascopie, Bellaventure, eagle, Fogota, Sagona, and Bloodhound in sight JACOB KEAN.

Nascopie-Picking up scattered seals all day. Got a few. Adventure, Beothic, Sagona, Eagle, Fogota, Blood hound doing same. Seals cut up, estimate 133,000. Seventy miles S.E. Grey

Island. All well.—BARBOUR." Beothic-"Tried yesterday to get patch of seals; came down Gulf but impossible to penetrate icè blockade, returned to whelping ice to-day and got 800. Will return as soon as patch cleaned up. Nascopie, Adventure, Sagona, Bloodhound and Eagle in com-

pany.-WINSOR.' Florizel-"Spoke Newfoundland this morning, clean; he left Ranger 20 It was first stated that the girl was miles S.E. of him, also clean; we have living in St. John's last year, and done nothing to-day. Total stowed

> Stephano-"Seen scattered seals. The following ships are in sight: Bonaventure, Bellaventure, Florizel and Newfoundland .- A. KEAN."

> Eagle-"Nothing new to report. Sagona reports herself with 12,000, Bloodhound 700; Nascopie, Beothic, Adventure and Diana in sight.-E. BISHOP."

Neptune—"Fifteen miles North West St. Paul's, light breeze from S.E., fine, frosty; large sheets difficult get through. On board and stowed down 9,200. Numbers of young harps in water going south. Following ship in sight, Erik. Have no report; not much doing. All well."-WILCOX."

The operator at St. Pierre wired yes terday afternoon: "A three masted black painted steam er with yellow funnel going south

east, just passing now." There is no word of her since. She would probably have harbored this morning out of the storm. No doubt it is the Southern Cross.

SHIPPING

"SUCCESS" ARRIVES.

The schr. Success. Capt. Churchill which put into Barbados damaged get in out of the storm.

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COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Portia left at 6.45 last evening, taking Miss Wiseman, P. J. Cormack, Miss King, Capt. Kennedy, R. J. Bonnell. The steamer left Trepassey at 8.30

REIDS.

COASTERS GETTING READY

The Reid Nfld. Co.'s coastal steamers which have been lying up all the winter, are now getting ready for their summer's work.

The Argyle, which has been renovating, sails for Placentia Bay next week. The Ethie will then come on for repairs.

Wilson Insists

Washington, March 30.-President Wilson to-day declared that on account of the contradictory statements in the Baltimore platform, democrats should have no hesitation in voting for the repeal of the Panama Canal tolls exemption.

He characterized the exemption as a subsidy, and pointed out that one plank in the Baltimore platform expressed opposition to any subsidy. The President reiterated that exemption never was the policy of the cause the Tolls bill passed through a coalition of republicans and a minority of democrats, the majority of the democrats voting against it on

He let it be known that he was unqualifiedly opposed to any compromise or amendment, such as had been proposed in the Senate. He is for Nome last July, the explorer intend-

pay but the returns you get.

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To Search For Missing 'Karluk'

sioned by Ottawa to Pro-

HERMAN IS OFF ON HUNT.

ceed North.

Expects to Find Stefansson Supply Ship Frozen Hard Near transferring the pattern to the ma-Point Barrow.

San Francisco, March 24.-To thing new and something good search the Arctic circle for the lost Canadian Exploration ship Karluk is the mission of the steam whaler Herman, which left San Francisco for the Far North. The Canadian Government is sending the whaler, to the relief of the Karluk, which with the greater part of her crew, has Consumption 1,230 been missing for several months. Explorer Stefansson, commander of the expedition, who with three of the crew, left the Karluk, which was fast in the ice, to hunt caribou, could find girl who had strayed away from Church, and was a regular attendant no trace of the vessel when they re- home yesterday afternoon on Water there. Though he took little part in On Repeal of Act no trace of the vessel when they re- home yesterday afternoon on Water there. Though ne took inthe part turned. The ice has been broken up Street. He took her to the lockup politics he was a staunch Conserva-

drifted eastward. Locked Among Icebergs.

Capt. C. T. Pederson, master of the Herman, believes he will find the Kar luk somewhere between Point Barrow and Herschell Island, locked among the iceergs. By the time the whaler reaches the Arctic it is expected the ice will be sufficiently broken up to permit the ship

search the wastes. The Herman is carrying a stock of provisions and fuel that will enable her to remain in the North, if necessary, until the season closes again Even if the Karluk has escaped destruction, fear is expressed for the safety of the crew, as the winter has been unusually severe.

Missing Since September The Stefansson expedition left this week. straight repeal, without equivocation. ing to traverse the northwestern pas-

sage. The Karluk became frozen in the Advertising is also very cheap, if | ice in September. Latest reports talking. It's not the price you the explorer and his men in a futile BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD. search for the lost vessel.

Something New For Our Readers

To-morrow The Daily Mail will com-San Francisco Whaler is Commis. mence the publication of a daily Fash- cent date, publishes a large photoion Plate series.

> ed and full sized working sheets will of the pioneers in the canning inbe obtained from this office. We will also publish the first of a series of original embroidery designs which will appear each Wednesday.

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A STRAYAWAY

by a gale and the ship, it is supposed, where later she was claimed by tive.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Written under date of March 26th, Mr. J. M. Devine, yesterday, received nected with the Public Works Dea letter stating that Mrs. Susan Penny, partment. The younger, Mr. Bert of Keels, B.B., was found dead in her Stapledon, has his home at Seattle. home a few days ago. No particulars Mrs. Rudge and Mrs. Barryman live

known in St. John's. AT GOWER STREET CHURCH

The gospel service at Gower Street Church last evening was largely attended, and the service was impres- away. sive and helpful. The address which touched all hearts was delivered by

Rev. Dr. Fenwick. The services will be continued all

FOR SALE

Sticks suitable for masts carried in the right medium. The from Stefansson were that he had ar- schooners, ranging from forty feet to Daily Mail is the Can't Lose paper | rived at Fort MacPherson on Feb- sixty feet, at reasonable prices. For now. Must be true. Everybody's ruary 3rd. Weeks has been spent by particulars apply at the office of lon for defendant.

Pioneer Dies

At Victoria, B.C. The Victoria "Daily Colonist" of regraph and obituary note of the late Practical patterns will be illustrat- Bartholemew Stapledon, who was one

dustry at Victoria. We clipp the fol-

Another of Victoria's pioneers passed away yesterday morning, Full directions will be given for when the death occurred of Mr. Bartholomew Stapledon, who was well known and had a large circle of Look out for this service; it is some friends both in this city and all over the West Coast. Mr. Stapledon was born at Chatham, New Brunswick, in 1847, and came to this city from Quebec in 1883. He was one of the pioneer canners of the Pacific Coast. 5 Until five years ago he lived at 74 55 King's Road. He then moved, with 5 his daughter, Mrs. Rudge, to Port 1,000 Essington, but in the Fall of last year he returned to Victoria suffering from a serious illness, from which he never recovered. He was Const. Simmonds found a little an old member of the Presbyterian

He married Miss Jane Skillen, of Quebec, who survives him, in addition to four daughters and two sons. The eldest son, Mr. John Stapledon, is a resident of Victoria, and conwere given. Deceased lady was well at Essington, where their father spent a greater part of the last five years; Mrs. R. G. Johnson resides at Inverness, B.C., while Mrs. (Dr.) Glendon Moody and Mrs. Dan Chesman, his sister, live at Vancouver. All the family were present when he passed

Deceased was uncle of Mr. Fred

V. Chesman, of this city. MR. KENNEDY WINS CASE.

The adjourned case of T. Kennedy vs. S.S. Parthenia, for a claim of \$120 was continued yesterday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined, after which Judge Knight gave judgment in full for plaintiff. W. J. Higgins for plaintiff; J. Fene-

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