



road. Knowing their secret as I do, that employs me. You see, Mr. War- you think we wish to become fossils as I glance at my companion, who my great fear has been that she might den don't care to have her affliction entirely? We shall be going up to silent and abstracted, sits staring at

It is a dreary day for me after Ade-sip; you knew what country places So the question of our return to er turn, I know how surely that cruel are taking more interest in the style be about to leave us altogether. laide's departure. Len, shut up in his be, miss, for curiosity and talk. In London can be easily settled when little shaft has struck the mark de- and kind of garments for home work. studio, is painting away as if for dear holding my tongue I've only obeyed Miss Clitheroe's plans are known. I sired. life, trying to make up for some of the orders; and if there is anything wrong think, a little angrily, as the door op- "Addie," I say, at last, unable to and may be made with the sleeve in

many lost hours idled away in Miss it's no affair of mine." Clitheroe's only too seductive society, I suppose; and utterly at a loss what CHAPTER XX. to do with myself, alone as I am in the MARRIED, BUT NO WIFE. silent house, I am half inclined to

ABOUT midday the rain clears of; carry out a certain project on which I have been secretly debating all the and in the course of the afternoor Clitheroe and her sister Flo drive over

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morning. rom the rectory to Deepdene in the It is a bold thing to do, considering pony carriage, the sound of the wheels that neither Mrs. Martin nor Mr. Warbringing Leonard out of his seclusion den has ever given me the slightest reason to suppose that my presence with remarkable celerity and putting would be at all welcome there; but I a sudden stop to his fit of industry-

have made up my mind to walk over for this day at least. I am very far from sharing in poor to Ivy Cottage and make a call. nfatuated Len's delight at the sight I am as deeply imbued with Mother Eve's failing as the generality of my of our visitors, but politeness requires sex; and I am positively dying to see that I should make myself agreeable; the inside of that house of mystery and for the rest of the afternoon I sit

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made the subject of chatter and gos- town in a month or two, I suppose." the book, the pages of which she new-

ens and Addie, still in her raincoat, hear the silence any longer, "you are wrist or elbow length. Linen, khak. enters the room. "Alone, dear?" Len inquires, look- Clitheroe said, surely? Don't you see and fiannelette may be employed, but ing up in surprise. "I thought you how it is, dear? She is jealous of the wash fabrics are most satisfactory would probably stumble upon Warden would probably stumble upon Warden you; and ready to say or do anything

in Hanbury, or I would have walked in the world if she thought it would 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measover to meet you " "I did," she replies, meeting my her malicious little stabs? You have 44 inch material. The skirt portion earching glance with clear eyes that too much confidence in Ernest War- measure about 2% yards at the foot. tell me nothing. Whatever has hap- den to allow any such idle assertion A pattern of this illustration malled pened-and I think I can guess but as that to trouble you, have you not?" to any address on receipt of 10 cents o easily what it is that has happen- "Yes, of course, Oh! I don't know,"

ed-the gentle face keeps her secret. she replies, in a weary little tone that "Mr. Warden walked part of the goes to my heart. And, rising from way home with me; but business oblig- her chair, she walks to the mantel. ed him to return to his office," she ez- shelf and stands there, resting her

elbow listlessly upon it. "Apropos of Mr. Warden, is-it true "I only know one thing," she adds, that he is about to leave Hanbury?" without changing either her tone or Miss Clitheroe inquires, a wicked littitude, "that I love him-against tle flash in her eyes, as she turns my will, against my judgment, against them for a second upon the speaker. my duty, perhaps; but with all my "You and he are such wonderful friends, Adelaide, that I thought, if I always shall, until the grave claims heart, and soul, and strength; and that there was any truth in the report, you | me, whether he is worthy of it of would certainly know of it."

"It is true," Addie replies, taking Her back is turned toward me, but both Len and me by surprise. This is the first I have heard of any such in-I can see her face in the glass, and it is full of an anxious trouble that ention; but I do not choose to pubstrikes me with pity. lish my ignorance before Miss Clith-(To be Continued.)

"I thought there must be something

n it. Papa told me that there was a For the informal luncheon many talk of his giving up his legal pracwomen wear a costume of all-white with the exception of a brilliant veltice here and settling elsewhere-in MINARD'S LINIMENT CUBES GAR-GET IN COWS. London, it is supposed," she returns. vet or satin waistcoat.

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For a number of years there has been a growing demand for a satisfactory electric lighting system for use in the outports. There are dozens of so-called "farm lighting systems" on the astady flickerless current, without first charging storage bat-teries and then taking the lighting current from the batteries. In using this system they are up against many difficulties: the stateries of fair capacity are expensive, they require constant attention. When they are new, about 15 per cent of the current is lost when passed through batteries; after one or two years this proportion rapidly increases; this means that a large pro-rotion of the current is wasted; batteries that will produce 110 wolt current are very expensive, therefore the manufacturers of most battery systems use what is known as low-voltage. A low-voltage current will only give a satisfactory light when seed close to the batter. If the current is carried by wires to other buildings a short distance away, a great deal of energy is lost and it gives a poor light.

and it gives a poor light. Low-voltage systems cannot use standard lighting equip-ment such as lamps, electric fans, electric irons, electric toast-ers, etc., but require special low-voltage apparatus from the

ers, stc., but require special low-voltage apparatus from the factory. After comparing the various lighting systems on the market, we found one that overcomes all these difficulties. It is known as the Unilectric Lighting Machine, which is the only machine of its kind made. It consists of an engine specially designed for electric lighting purposes, directly attached to a special dynamo and electric governor. This outfit will produce a steady flickerless 110 volt current without having to depend on batter-ies; it will use all standard equipment in common use. Wires can be run from the engine in any direction up to two thousand feet without change. Three of these lighting machines have been in use in New-foundland from one to two years and are giving perfect satis-faction. Monsignor Reardon, Placentia, lights Church and Presbytery; Rev. Father Maher, St. Lawrence, lights Church, Presbytery, Convent and School; G. C. Fearn & Son, Placentia, light their shop, office, fish stores, saw mill, blacksmith's shop and ship yard. We have also ordered for them an electric bor-ing machine to be run by current from Unilectric machine and to be used in shipbuilding. We are now installing the Unilectric Lighting System for Mr.

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copie of Newfoundland been in every that it must seem almost unnecessary St. John Ambulance Association to the needs of the Cot Fund. Indeed, ricts outside the Capital are at the thering the requirements of the Fund bering the requirements of the Fun ee. Nevertheless it may be desirab for general informatio

report of the Committee which was e 27th of June, 1918, that the activi-its helpers have been for the last ablishment of what is now known as

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t the St. John Ambulance Brigade n severely bombed on three consecu-ment have ordered the evacuation of

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ten to describe the extra expense rman attack on the Hospital. hting clearly makes more and more

ntly hope that the work undertaken of Newfoundland and in a manner will be carried on with undiminished ar and as long as the War lasts. John Ambulance Association, New-leasure in endorsing this appeal and may be sent to Mr. L. E. Emerson, St. John's, or to the nearest Stipen-

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demands but engage in export 2s well. A comparison of the thickness of cerareas, and found it to be of the best quality. Now that an effort has been made to develop those areas on a business basis, it is to be hoped that the utmost interest will be manifested in it and the support given. CASE OF DIPHTHEBIA.—Yester-day, a case of diphtheria was reported in and the sufferer, a married woman of Livingstone Street, was removed to hospital last evening. tain of our coal areas compares very favourably with those of Cape Breton. The average thickness of four of the principal seams in that Province, which are all being worked is 5 feet, one inch. The average of four se-lected seams in Newfoundland, all within working distance of each other is four feet one inch and the sufferer, a married woman of the utmost interest will be manifested in it, and the fullest support given. There is another important phase to this new industry: If once coal mines, which must be placed as the leading money producer in the world. is four feet, one inch, and one of these seams is so situated that it can be stripped of its cover, and for a long time could be mined by quarrying or open cast. In one of the time could be mined by quarrying or open cast. In one of his reports on coal, the late James P. Howley stated that "there is no mineral products in the island which could be more easily or cheaply mined, nor is there any that would give a greater yield for the same of the rest in the new industry every success. The new industry every success.

same amount of labor." Various the new industry every success. opinions have been expressed, but there appears no reason to doubt that McMurdo's Store News. the coal areas in St. George District

TUESDAY, Aug. 20, 1918. are continuations of the Cape Breto Cream of Lilies weather! If your complexion suffers from the effects of seams thinning in formation as they reached, sections where vegetatio had been sparse. It is obvious that the fault of non-development is due to our lack of initiative, but the time burn tan, and redness, but a delightful to our lack of initiative, but the time has now arrived when Newfoundland must begin to exploit her resources for the benefit of her own people as well as for the good of the Empire. And we know of no better way of Cream of Lilles to-day. Price 30c. a

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ish official statement, which says north of Chaulnes the Germans eded in penetrating the British at several points, but later were ven out. On the other baitle fronts is little activity. except in the re of artillery duels and patrol punters. Additional American ps arrived last week in Vladivik to aid international troops in rations against the Bolsheviki German forces in Siberia. MINENT JEW ASSASSINATED. LONDON, To-day. rding to the Anglo Jewish Agency, a telegram from Copenn reports the assassination in rad, of Henry Sliozberg, Chairof the Jewish Relief Commission one of the most prominent Jewish cal leaders of Russia. Sliozberg an authority on Russian Civil law, rmerly was vice-governor a and Bukowina. He was opto the Bolsheviki and was ly pro-entente. HE FIGHT FOR DAMERY. THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FIELD, Aug. 19th, via London. orty Years in the public servic

-The Evening Telegram

J. F. Livesay, Canadian Press respondent)—The fight '...' Dam-is a little epic in itself, bringing not alone the wonderful dash, re-cetuiness and tenacity of our in-ty, but also these qualities of raiship and technical excellence, th throughout this open warfare A Mass Meeting of Organized and unorganized, of in the Casino Theatre on Frida to hear addresses by Mr. Bas of the American Federation of General Organizer of the Car America, who will discuss ever day labor situation and all m with Every person interester fally invited to be present Chairman of G

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#### SUPEB-GUNS IN ACTION.

ms the weather has been nerfe rim with the vill

ent out pat ulsed by the Ameri illage lay a famous unit, long ago The French and ans and Frei mericans, Sunday, began operating he biggest guns they ever used since ght its way through Hangar the Vesle, These heavy od. It had lain since Sunday night uns are blazing away at the Aisne in the old trenches in front of Demer ver region, and beyond it, where ombed and gas shelled each night. On Thursday it was decided that the

assualties. The enemy's plan was

ned on the assumption that

would then have us in a

would hold the village, and that the

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a line in front of the village. Th

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lying just behind a slight rise in the

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erial observers have reported that the mans are concentrating supplies. rillage should be attacked. Practic ally no opposition was offered, th WAR REVIEW. village being gained with only five

The A. P. to-night issued the followag: The Germans on the three imortant sectors of the Western battie

ont have been compelled to give up sitions of great der the onslaught of the British and French troops. In the Lys secwest of Armentieres, the enemy as retreated over a front of nearly is miles, leaving the town of Mer ille in British hands. Between the south in this in the Oise Valley or

village both from Fresnoy and Goven north eastward, and see ningly, the right across its entire length. The rn bulge into the Allied line by ront waves were caught between the oad and the village, and had either to fight their way through or surren nd Rove, and particularly der. They fought with desp the French from Las Our centre fell back a little to the boy of the village, where the end flanks poured a murderous

nachine gun and rifle fire into the machine gunners. Some 250 surren-Oise and Aisae

# Our Baseball Column. PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE

and was ordered back to third base h The B.I.S. and Wanderers will b

This decision I rea th good visibality and not a drop o of the rules as should the Wanderers win and the be likened to a

In support of th Red Lions beat the Cubs both of them will be equal. The proceeds are in urch of England and aid of the Chu Methodist Orphanages and this fact the Umpire to make the decisio lone ought to draw a considerable did. None of these situations arose on udience. The line-up will the play in question

I would also draw your attention to sub-section 6 of rule 51 which governs Wanderers Pitcher the play that arose. You will note there is nothing in this rule requiring base-runners to hold their base, al-.. .. .. .. Catcher hough in sub-section 7, which come 1st Base within the scope of rule 36 as abov eferred to it is laid down that the 2nd Base ase-runners shall not advance. 3rd Base Short-stop

ally would not have been con but in justice to all concerned and in

order that the real issue might receive onsideration the case was re-stated to the meeting by the Umpire as fol

THOSE PROBLEMS McGrath at bat with bases full and n evidence of the disc one out. Catcher dropped third strike. called batter out. O'Rielly Column on Saturday, we sul third base, ran in and me Plate without being agged by member of opposing team. Impire ordered O'Rielly back to third hing Company, New York answer to one sent by a well-known

ardent fan and a well-recognized Claimed .-- O'Rielly was entitled t uthority on the game:-In answer to be called safe at the Home Plate and a the first question, i.e.,-B.I.S. protest, run scored.

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e; run counts, ball in play, rule six.' From the foregoing it will appear in the original protest. the League was perfectly right in up-

olding the protest of the B. I. S. team Notwithstanding the claim of some uld seem that in connection with tion were not given full considera

In regard to question No. 3. these were as follows: After McGr ut, play should have been to O'Reilly came in and I did not see hen to first, see something similar world series, bottom page forty-eight

Left Field

Centre Field

**Right Field** 

nd seventh inning page sixty-eight, Iding Guide." While agreeing with the interpret The play to which the latter part of ny mass. He was doomed. the telegram refers to is as follows .-inning, Chicago,-Schalk Seventh orked Perritt for a base on balls Taber struck out. Leibold batted for J. Collins and popped to Herzog who rect decision at the time should have een to call O'Reilly out under (rule) en and dropped the ball and then threw to first, Schalk standing on the bag and



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cause they have so much less tempta tion than men, to be otherwise? Personally I think that factor un

questionably enters into it. If the time ever comes when women, after

marriage, go out into the world just as men now do, and are in constant contact with other men and women, as men now are, I think the familiar article on "How to Keep Your Husband's Love" will have to be supplemented by a twin on "How to Keep,

Your Wife's Love." She Won't Have To Stay Married For whether you sit down heavily, whether

A Home.

nomic independ-chair and lower yourself, whether you once for women will also change the flop down quickly, as if to get it over marriage relation, because the wo- with or whether you slowly unbend man who knows she does not have to and relax and sink gracefully back. stay married for a home, will be less Quite likely the latter achievement timid and conservative (but that does is beyond you as yet, if you have been not really affect the case, for the wo- too busy a woman to give, much nian who stays married only for a thought to your attractiveness heretohome doesn't love her husbanl any- fore. way).

But there is another factor entering back in the chair. If the muscles are way). But there is another factor entering back in the chair. If the muscles are into this matter, woman's relation to well trained the spine should not the child. A woman with children is quite touch the chair. If they lack iteld fast by an anchor whose ropes training, as is apt to be the case, sit so are twined about her heart. She isn't that the end of the spine is against the In that state of mind which invites back of the chair at its joining with hew loves. Not only will she bear the seat.

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may be battles to be won

sting wealth and pow Monarch, Insting weatin and power shall ever set this world ablate; tyrant in his brain-crazed hour shall sound the call to martial way ast shell for truth

the prices down 33 per cent. Next week will see a still further declina so that by September prices will be reasonable once more. The .cal crop on this side is several weeks behind, Into such pitterness again. Var shall not be a tyrant's whim, "Twill vanish as the sport of kir Seyond the far horizon, dim. There dawns the day of be due to bad weather.

things. may be need for flaming guns 's flags in future years may f te man shall not send the sol Marquisette, to make a really charming gown, should be embroider in fine steel beads.

lored crepe de chine is When you want something often used for infants' dresses as for heir mothers' chemises. turry for tes, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongus, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Ro-ham add of rows of puffed net, separate by insertions of tatting.

have been rapidly shipped to Halifar Next look at the position of your and West Indies. Local quotations facings of red or Copenhagen course they are. The ultra-shart set now are Scotch \$16 and Split \$7 par with charming effect. barrel, ready for shipment. Salmon have taken on a rise since last writing. No. 1 Large now standing at \$22. new effect to a nold dress. 50 and No. 1 Small at \$20 per tierce. A parasol which is really stylish is Provisions: Newfoundland will by of beige silk lined with green arrangement receive 50,000 barrels of has a big hooked rustic handle. Standard Flour per month till the end of year. In addition to this there must be twenty per cent of substitutes mported. No one anticipates any serious shortage if people will use the prescribed substitutes with four in bread and cake making. The idea that "all white" brands can be secured nust now be abandoned. Price of Standard remains unchanged. Han Butt Pork is still \$46|47 wholesale with a good supply. Beef \$38 to \$41 according to grade. The shortage in Pork Loins. not be severely felt because of gener-al war economies. The stocks of Spare Ribs. sugar secured by the Food Control Board will be adequate for our needs with firmness against hoarding and care in distribution. The wholesale and the same applies to Splits, which ten dollars per 100 lbs. Sacks of this

and the same applies to Spilts, which

weight are not obtainable, ali recan ments coming forward in bar-Some sales of molasses in hundree puncheon lots were made last week at a little under the regulation price. For single puncheon purchas as the Control Board's rate of 95 cents is general. There is bound to be a ortage in imports, though five more argoes are due to arrive later. Po tatoes were selling at a tremendou high rate early last week, but the ar rival of a car load from abread sent



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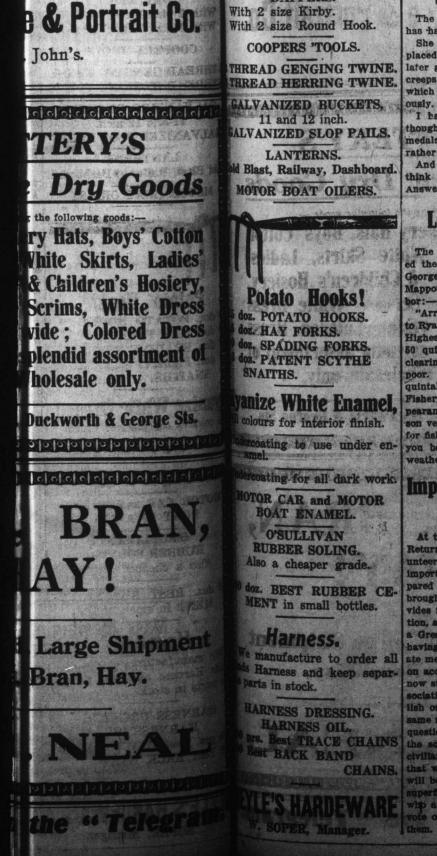
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ater goes forth to give old Fritz the reeps as he spots the self-same ship which he sank a few monts previ dne my little I have hough I don't expect or receive any edals for conspicuous service, I get rather a decent salary. And when all's said and done, I hink I have honourably earned i ight corner Labrador Report. The Fisheries Department receiv the following report from Capt. George Barbour, yesterday from Mappovick, Labrador, via Battle Har-"Arrived here to-day; been nort to Ryan's Bay. Just sign of fish north. Highest catch north of Queen's Lake, 50 quintals. All ice Mugford north, clearin gonw. Farm Yards fishery noor Fire schemens there have the or. Five schooners there have 400 tals each: others not doing much shery on the whole has every inof being a very late one. Seaon very backward, also weather poor or fishing. Hoping to be able to send on better report n txetrip. Stormy reather but no wreckage." Important Meeting of R. S. V. A At the C.C.C. Hall this even ery and heroism is well shown by t turned Soldiers and Rejected V teers' Association will hold a m aght forth. This constitution proides for an altogether new organ vides for an altogether new organiza-tion, as it is now proposed to form up a Great War Veterans' Association, having the Rejected men only Associ-ate members. This step is being taken on account of the fact that as they now stand, the Returned Soldiers' Asould not affiliate with En anadian organizations of t ire. And there are also ma ns of extreme impo s, and as most of the CHAINS

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The vast majority of those I knew at the Front who have come through seek, on the continent of Europe, to las the sword on the scales of internaare men who, like myself, felt that tional justice. they would come through. I have no desire to preach any gos Don't forget the Torbay Gar-den Party on Wednesday next, August 21st. Come and spend a pleasant afternoon.—aug19,2i pel or to pose as a philosopher; bu I do say that, in the "job of work" over there, the feeling that you will see the old folk and the old home gain helps you to smile in many

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our to save from drowning two girl and Brewin and Martin, who had allen through the ice on Deadman Pond, Signal Hill Road, A.D. 1870. How well we remember acts of brav

apidated condition of this m ment. We give a soldier, who, in t heat of battle, when, perhaps, he half mad from excitement, perform erately brave act, a m

everybody who sees it, admires owner. But the young man, who cold blood, and same mind, throws his coat in wintry Dec and jumps in the freezing water, resche two girls from drowning, torgotten. Why not renovate nonument? If public subscription

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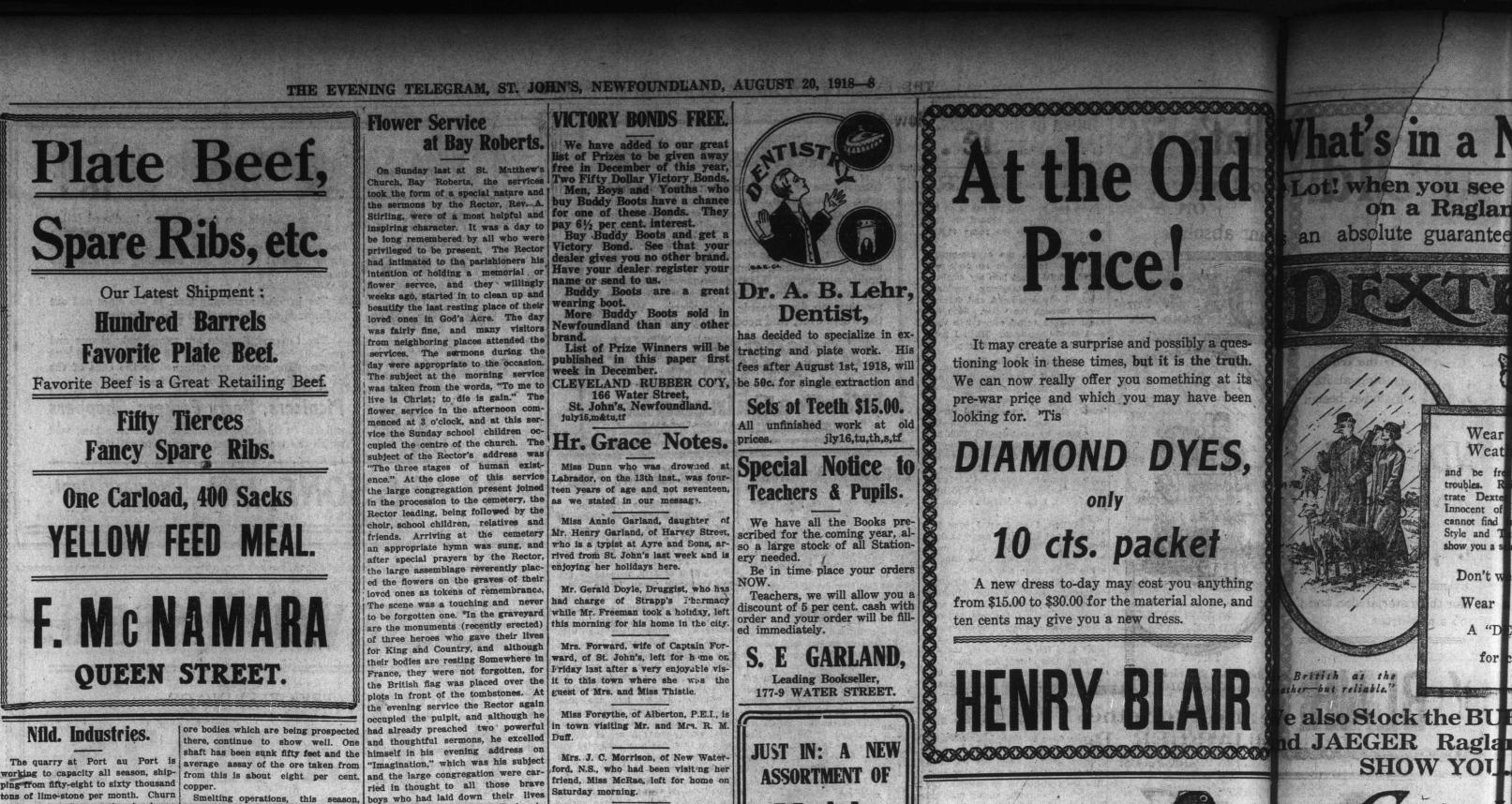
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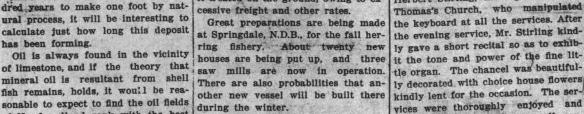


ping from fifty-eight to sixty thousand tons of lime-stone per month. Churn Smelting operations, this season drills are now in operation, in charge will be carried on at Little Bay for of David Glavine, and blasts shoot the manufacture of commercial copfrom twenty to thirty thousand tons per from the Lake deposits. Several each. The deposit of limestone at shipments of this article have al-Port au Port is said to be one of the heady been made to New York, but it greatest in the world. It is seven has been found less expensive to have vices was under the guidance of Mr miles thick, and as it taken one hun- it treated on the ground, owing to ex- Herbert Stirling, the organist of St. dred years to make one foot by natural process, it will be interesting to

has been forming. of limestone, and if the theory that saw mills are now in operation. fish remains, holds, it would be reasonable to expect to find the oil fields during the winter. of Newfoundland rank with the best in the world, as stated by Professor

Henry who is now at Parsons Pond. At one place, Three Guts, North of Port au Port, oil is continually flow-

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left a lasting impression on all, es-TRAVELLER.

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Mrs. Nath. Davis and her daughter, Miss Irene, were in town. yecterday visiting friends. Miss Davis sang a very pretty solo at the evening service at St. Andrew's Church. In connection with the late Patriot Chocolates Concert here we think it only fair say that the ice-cream parlours of th Misses Thomey, Mr. A. Thomson, and trapps's Pharmacy were closed o Selling at an Extra

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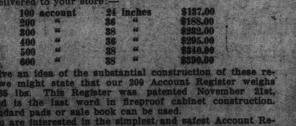
there are eleven abandoned oil wells lows 10 ounces per day, which is about all yet containing oil, one of them cre-third of the average bread consumption of the French peasant or flowing intermittently. A small shipment of chrome ore | workman. The manufacture of crackwas made a few days ago from Bluff ers and pastry has been absolutely Head by the Messrs. Thompson. prohibited. Consumption of sugar Chrome being one of the principal has been reduced 49 per cent, and of

war necessities is now eagerly sought rice 61 per cent. The import of dried by mining men. Word reaches us vegetables has been reduced 52 per from Great Gull Lake, N.D.B., that the cent. and of fats 48 per cent.

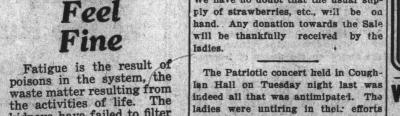


Merchants everywhere realize that to be successful, and to set best results from their business, they must do the largst possible volume of business with the least help. This is the reason why so many Computing Scales, Cash Registers, Oil Tanks, Meat Slicers, Cheese Cutters, etc., are being sold. All these specialties are expensive and it pays to buy the best made. Bookkeeping in any business is an expensive proposition. Any system which will make bookkeeping easier and avoid mis-takes is of great value. Many Account Registers of various styles have been placed on the market, they have proven very valuable in saving time and avoiding mistakes. It was found however that in order to be of real value, any account register must be kept in a fireproof cabinet. At present the market is flooded with so-called "fireproof" cabinets containing Account Registers. The walls of most of these cabinets are so thin, they cannot possibly resist an ordi-nary fire. Some of them have glass covers which are easily broken. Some have different compartments requiring transfer of accounts from one compartment to the other, all of which takes time.

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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Your item referring the little girl Hiscock being struck Lolders: Misses Gladys and Elsie

by Street Car No. 3, Saturday last, is Oke, Kathleen and Carmel Casey, Isa hardly correct. The facts are, the little child crossed the track ahead Whitman, May Chafe, Jessie Sheppard, Winnie Parsons, Annie and Nellie of the car, and at the same time a mo-tor car was coming west, just behind the street car; seeing this she ran back right on the track. Had it not been for the motorman's quick action in stopping the car as he did, she un-doubtedly would have been seriously Rodgers, Mary, Lillian, Alice and Emwillingly gave donations to tents an oncert in form of money or eatagles. Thanks to the Standard Office for all Yours truly,

EYEWITNESS. Aug. 19, 1918.

ndnesses in printing posters and ckets to willingly given. CORRESPONDENT. Many blouses have a charming eckline which is the result of the Hr. Grace, Aug. 19, 1918, lar and yolk being cut in one piece

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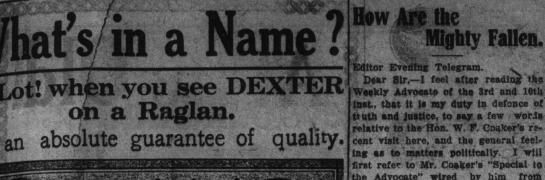




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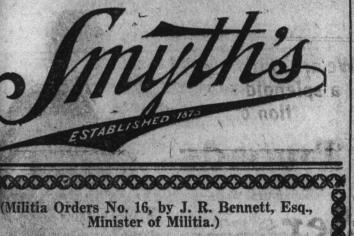
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ive Mr. Conker honest credit for that and now the rate for ope to \$5. One Sheffield man, who had on. (Did he kno ago had his own coffin made, and it would be sending in a co overed with newspapers and canvas cate a week later purporting from 'That is the time I here?) I will now take a paragraph takers to it," he said re r two from Mr. Coaker's "special" nd make a short comment on each: indertaker in this city "I held several meetings which were s enthusiastic as formerly, the union listricts are as staunch as ever and are ready for elections this fall or any feeling in favor of tion basket for churches has been invented by a Minnesota man. If a per

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politically. I will

on August 1st, and will

ore pr I wonder what Mr. Coaker term meetings, as I have not yet hea:d any. one knowing of a public meeting be ing held by him at any place in district, anyway, and besides Mr. Coaker himself, won't say where he held the meetings, I suppose that is more camouflage. I quite agree with

tle, and a kodak takes his picture. him that we are ready for a general Make Light of All Risks. lection, and there is no one better ware of that fact and dreads it more han Mr. W. F. Coaker. Yes, the eling is very strong, but we must until we can get the chance tary cross:

again to make the mighty X which the illustrious Bond won for us. As to what Mr. Coaker says about the several union premises, I am ant conerned and their legitimate trading in no business of mine.

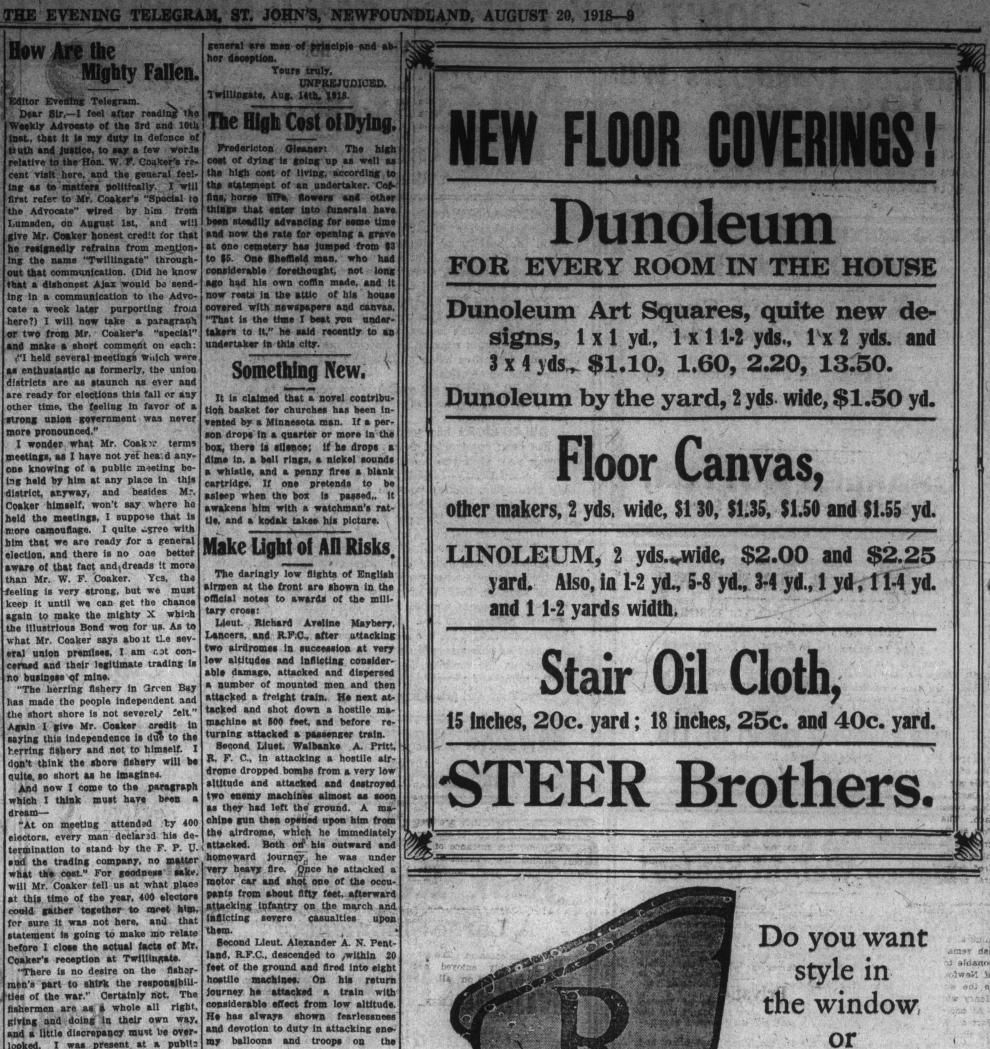
"The herring fishery in Green Bay attacked a freight train. He next atas made the people independent and short shore is not severely felt." Again I give Mr. Coaker credit in saying this independence is due to the erring fishery and not to himself. I on't think the shore fishery will be

uite, so short as he imagines. And new I come to the paragraph leclared his de-

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stand by the F. P. U nomeward journey, nd the trading company, no matte what the cost." For goodness sake, very heavy fire. motor car and shot one of the occ will Mr. Coaker tell us at what place ants from about fifty feet, afterway at this time of the year, 400 electors ttacking infantry on the march and was not here, and that roing to make me relate

the actual facts of Mr. and, R.F.C., descended to within 20 ntion at Twillingate. feet of the ground and fired into eigh desire on the fisherto shirk the responsibiliof the war." Certainly not, The journey he considerable effect from low altitude men are as a whole all right, giving and doing in their own way. He has always shown fearlessne and a little discrepancy must be over-looked. I was present at a public my balloons and troops on the



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On the recommendation of the Military Service Board, leave of absence without pay until Tuesday, the 15th day of October next, is granted to all men in Class 1 who have been ordered by the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1918, to report at the Armoury for duty on September first.

> W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Col., Chief Staff Officer, Dept. Militia.

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when one of our fishermen (in the true ase of the word, of men, as well as sh) spoke a few words, and his ap-



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Lancers, and R.F.C., after attacking

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R. F. C., in attacking a hostile air-

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Willingate, Aug. 14th, 1918.

peal touched the hearts and pockets of the people deeper than any of the HOW THE OCEAN IS KEPT CLEAR

orators we have been privi-The landsman who has never experienced the joy of exploiting a ged to listen to. "Ajax," in the weekly Advocate of "Fritz-special No. 1" after a six the 10th, who are you? Certainly, you hours' trawl has a very incomplete don't know the temperament of the idea of life aboard one of the mosople of Twillingate District. Why quito craft engaged in mine-sweeping on't you say we love, honour and in the North Sea.

bey the man W. F. Coaker, who For four years-winter and sun aught us to despise the name of Cash- mer-the motley fleet of tugs, stean in, Crosbie and others. Was he not packets, yachts, and even fishing continuously keeping them before us trawlers, which collectively form the as rascals and robbers. And where is minesweeping flotilla attached to the Mr. Coaker to-day but in the boat Grand fleet, have been fishing for the

with them? "Ajax"-kindly leave us alone. We can manage this affair ourselves and W. F. Coaker is fully of the seas. In blinding snow and aware of it. Don't you notice his tens sweltering heat they are there; pacre the coastal service, etc., since he ing up and down the thousands of returned from the North? But I doubt if it is not all too late and that the die is cast. I can tell you, "Ajas," that the majority of the members of the F. And of the three, I think any old

P. U. in Twillingate district are men hand will agree with me it's the last of principle and have no room in their we fear most. lives for deception, when it has once It was just this

lives for deception, when it has onco been proven. Hen, W. F. Coaker, President of the F. P. U. arrived at Twillingste, in the motor yacht F. P. U., at about 9.30 a.m., on Saturday, July 27th, 1918, and berthed at Hodder's premises, used by the Union, near the coastal wharf. The yacht flew the official flag. (Blue ground, letter U, with a cod in the centre.) Not a gun boom-ed, not a flag flying, not even on their Hall, in honor of the President's vist. Only one man really went to receive him, and not more than six strolled along and shook hands with him durlong and shock hands with him dur-ng his four or five hours in port, and we had about three minutes to abanden ship before she sank. For-tunately, no one got more than a wet-ting.

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