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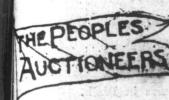
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SECRETARY.

of the Church. sept16,18

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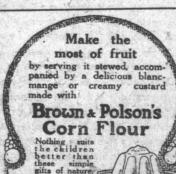
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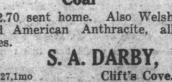
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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER IX

dead, shot through the heart.

"Was death immediate?"

"Yes. instantaneous."

"How long had he been dead?"

"Could the wound have been self

"It is possible, but most unlikely."

"Were you on intimate terms with

'I was not. I knew him tolerably

well as his medical attendant; but I

was not on terms of intimacy with

"Would your professional know

"Certainly not-far from it."

household who had overheard noisy

beautiful wife, in which Frank Grevil-

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"What is your own opinion?"

"That it was not self-inflicted."

'Some hours-four or five."

The man hesitated a little, glancing | sitting near the coroner, his grave at the stern face at the end of the face full of pain. He testified to having been summon room before he answered: "I think he alluded to Mr. Frank ed to Rutledge Hall on the morning

"What followed?"

"My master came into the dressingfroom, sir, and saw me."

"Did he speak to you"

'Yes; he said, 'Oh, are you there, Parker? Well, I don't mind youwou're an old servant, and will not chatter; but, if this state of things lasts much longer. Ashford will have something to talk about!"

"Was that all?"

"That was all, sir." "When did you see your master

"Not till the evening, sir, when I answered his bell, and he desired me to see that the household retired and that all was safe for the night. I begged him to allow me to wait up to admit him." my mistress; but he refused, saying that she would not be home until late. ledge of him draw you to the concluand that he had some business to at- sion that he was a man likely, in the tend to which would make the time face of domestic trouble, to commit pass pleasantly."

"And you went to bed?"

The witness glanced reproachfully at the speaker, one of the jurymen. who had interposed with the question. and there was a suspicion of injured en Mrs. Rutledge home from the Hunt dignity in his voice as he replied:

"Was that the last time you wour master alive?"

'Yes, sir." "You were not disturbed during the fying also that the squire had himself

night by an unusual sounds?" "No. sir."

"Are the servants' rooms at any on duty that night; others of the considerable distance from the lib-

"They are in another wing of the

Parker stood aside, with a look of his mistress' presence on the afternoon relief upon his face; and the next wit- of the day of the Hunt ball, and who ness called was Dr. Arnold, who was had opened the hall door for him when

Louisville, Illinois.—"I certainly thank you for the great benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I first learned about it from my step-mother who got so much help from it. Several years ago I took it for inward weakness and since then I have taken

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Frankford, Pa .- "I am sure if wo-

e left the Hall two hours later. And of this man the jury asked several questions, which elicited the following information—that Mr. Greville was in shooting-garb and carried his gun, that Mrs. Rutledge had received him in the library, that he, the witness, had carried tea into her boudoir, and that they had left the library and adjourned thither, that it was quite two hours later when Mr. Greville left, that his mistress had not rung for him to open the door, but that he had been standing in the hall when Mr. Greville came down-stairs-was not sure whether he had his gun with him when he left, but was quite sure he had it when he came.

"Could you identify the gun?" "I could not be sure, sir."

"Is this it?" "I believe so." "Will you swear that it is?"

'No, sir." "This is the gun that was found in the library at Rutledge Hall, lying

"Can any one present identify the gun?"

There was a moment's dead silence; then a slow heavy footfall crossed the carpetiess floor, traversing the short

said the calm well-known voice of guarded one, gives the advocates of Lawyer Greville, without a tremor in the Hudson's Bay route food for

following the Hunt ball, that he had "Certainly."

found the squire lying on a fur rug in Not less firm than the voice was their ship. the library, apparently in the position the hand which lifted the gun, and the keen eyes bent upon it showed no of 1391 tons, built under special surin which he had fallen. He was quite signs of faltering.

"It was my son's gun." "You are sure, Mr. Greville?" "I am quite sure. It was a prcsent from me, and his initials are en-

plate upon the gur were the three ice on this occasion was not formidletters "F.E.G."-Francis Edward Gre- able in Cumberland Gulf, the writer ville. Almost a groan broke from Dr. Arnold. Great as his fears were, he had allowed himself to hope; but he

guilt in the minds of those most dis- only above the water-line. posed to think him innocent. And then one by one the members of Mr. Rutledge's household were called-the coachman, who had drivball, and who spoke to have passed on parture from the ball, of Frank Greand without a hat, whom he thought he recognized as Mr. Frank-Greville, going in the direction of the Hall, testiopened the door to Mrs. Rutledge, both madman down the avenue late that The Bayeskimo was a good modern of these statements being borne out by the added testimony of the footman while he—the gamekeeper—was going and with some extra strengthening to

discussions between the squire and his had been made public-of one scene in particular in the grounds of Lambswold, which had only been interrupted by the appearance of Stephen Daunt and his sister, but which had been partly witnessed by a gardener working near, and which had so violently agitated Miss Neil that medical assistance had been required. All through the dusky winter afternoon, with falling snow without and lamps burning dimly in the wide bare room, the testimony was given, adding stone upon stone to the pile of evidence against Lawyer Greville's son and

> "Is Mr. Stephen Daunt present?" asked the coroner.

Sidney Arnold's fiance; and, as he

stood at the window looking out into

the wintry dusk, Dr. Arnold wondered

how Sidney would bear this terrible

Mr. Stephen Daunt was not present. He had not been summoned as a witness, having apparently no evidence to give. The coroner demurred a little, but, coming to the conclusion that, if Mr. Daunt could have thrown any light upon the subject, he would have volunteered his testimony, proceeded with the rest of the evidence.

(To be continued).

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The Dangers of Arctic Travel

lome Lessons to be Learned by the Loss of the "Bayeskimo."

(By Captain Henry Toke Munn.) The recent statement made to the papers by Mr. J. Cantley on the loss of the S. S. Bayeskimo in Ungava "Will you allow me to examine it?" Bay, though a most reticent and thought, and some side lights on the shipping policies of the famous Company who have suffered the loss of

The Bayeskimo was a steel vessel vev and classed 100 A1 at Lloyds. The writer does not know the terms of the special survey, but he does know that the Bayeskimo was unable to get into Cumberland Gulf, Baffin's Land, in 1922, owing to heavy ice, in which she sustained slight damage, and that she was subsequently strengthened forward by extra plates and struts. The passing up in a 150 ton wooden vessel

without much trouble. According to the statement of the newspapers, the Bayeskimo "steamed felt now that his hope was groundless. slowly through the pack of ice" in the For Sidney's sake he would have giv- vicinity of the Button Islands, Huden all he was worth to prove Frank son's Strait, for four days, and at Port Greville's innocence; but link by link Burwell an examination of the vessel the deadly chain of evidence was This examination would be worth litclosing around the unfortunate young tle, however, as the holds were full of man, and his flight had confirmed his cargo, and it could have been made

The vitally interesting point in Mr. Cantley's narrative is the fact that the Witness after witness spoke of the S. S. Nascopie, the Hudson's Bay Comevident devotion he evinced for Mrs. pany's famous ice breaking ship. Rutledge, of the encouragement she passed the Bayeskimo and proceeded had given him, of the mad jealousy on her voyage through the same ice of the deceased, of his wife's disregard which proved fatal to the other ship, of his wishes, of Mrs. Rutledge's de-up the crew, after their vessel had foundered sixty miles from Fort ville's simultaneous disappearance; Chimo in Ungava Bay. It might be and a gamekeeper in the service of the added the crew were never in any real deceased swore positively to having been available—could easily have

night, or rather early in the morning, tramp steamer, well built and found, which have been encountered in Hud- her. The fact that the Bayeskimo has homeward, after a midnight watch for the writer has heard August, and which are known to oc- much further north for three seasons of the Hudson's Bay Company were Nor were there wanting witnesses by no means so satisfied with the down. Weather conditions in July Canada, but apparently ignored in Lonwho could speak of Frank Greville's capabilities of the Bayeskimo to en- were excellent—which they often are don, where they seem to have believwild worship of Sibyl Rutledge while counter the Arctic ice as London was, not in these latitudes in September, ed the danger from ice was exaggershe was Sibyl Neil, of passionate but the London opinion prevailed not in these latitudes in September, ed the against what seems to have been lothreats he had been overheard to utter cal and expert knowledge of condiwhen her engagement to Mr. Rutledge tions likely to be met. The writer's sel caught in heavy ice, especially in

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vessel of the type of the Bayeskimo need. met Frank Greville running like a reached Fort Chimo in the boats. no more severe than ice conditions (insurance rates would be very high on son's Straits by the writer later in been voyaging to Hudson's Bay and it stated that the Canadian officials cur in some years there in Septem- without serious damage, is explained ber when the Fox Channel ice comes by favorable seasons, a fact known in

> where much pack ice is about, an ugly The loss of the Bayeskimo will, it swell is often a great danger to a ves- is hoped, be a timely lesson of the dangers of those seas to vessels not specially constructed to withstand it. It will at once be asked, why not logic failed to work, it made no shortness of the season also taken in- through city streets in gory ranks; of low.

to consideration. The Hudson's Bay Company deserve our sympathy for their loss this year, following as it does the similar loss of the Lady Kindersley in the Behring Sea last year.

The writer for one /will welcome the news of the safe return of the Bayeskims, the vessel this year temporarily replacing the Lady Kindersley in the Western Arctic. Not so suitable an ice vessel as even the illfated Bayeskimo, she has a much more hazardous voyage to make the "mortality" amongst even stout whaling vessels in these dangerous waters being very high.

In my opinion the Nascopie can alone do the work of the Hudson's Bay Company this year, provided they do not visit the ports in Northern Baffin's Land. The Eskimo south of Hudson's Strait have been so long corrupted by white man's food and the shortness of game so much needed, it is not likely that they can do without supplies. But the hardier northern people are as vet unspoilt to that extent and a good supply of ammunition will see them through, and I hap-

opinion of the vessel was given three the swift tides of Hudson's Strait. It pen to know that the Arctic took up a gambling in the slums and stem years ago in a confidential talk with would seem therefore that a tramp considerable quantity to meet this very phony coin the shovers pass but was all lit up with booze, and he said cut little grass. For he

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build a fleet of Nascopies for the Hud- hit with any one. He was a man of son's Bay route. The answer is, ex- high estate, his fame had gone the cessive cost of construction and great- whole world round, his eloquence was ly reduced cargo capacity owing to truly great, his knowledge varied and structural strengthening, to say noth- profound; and from his kelly to his ing of heavy fuel bills, owing to ex- shoes he seemed like fashion's well tra heavy hulls. In the opinion of known glass; but he was scented up those qualified to know these factors with booze, and what he said cut litwould make the carriage of grain com- tle grass. He talked of how the bandits mercially unprofitable on vessels con- steal, in daylight, money from the structed as is the Nascopie, with the banks. of how the red assassins reel ly to the hip line and then flare

preaches of the law should be ren from sordid sin; no useful morals His breath sughe draw, if he is full of Gordon gested bootleg The crimes of others he deplores booze, and when text the lurid scarehead news he talked, in moral strains of sinful men, of those who choose utes seem in

then, behind his guarded doors takes three shots of bootleg bo When Satan's found rebuking sin to make the stat-all his hearers broadly grin, throw his counsel to the birds. many moralists there are who hand maxims cold and raw, and then sult the old brown jar. in calm fiance of the law





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furnished by the C.L.B. Band, and at night they will play at a dance in the

One of the features of the program-

consist of a motor boat race and a

sculling contest. For the former two

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GENEVA, Sept. 15. accusation before the he League of Nations that istians in that particular your face is not at all plain."

said the British accusation was a re-LATE MESSAGES ply to the Turkish offer to negotiate regional security pact between Turkey, Irak and Persia.

> PRINCE EN ROUTE TO BUENOS AIRES. SANTIAGO, Sept. 15.

The Prince of Wales, whose return unsettled, the British dele- to Argentina has been delayed by day protested to the Council snowstorms and landslides in the ague of Nations that Turkish Andes Mountains, left Vina Del Mar Mrs. T. J. Nurse, Mrs. J. Skinner, W. aggue of the Aires and the Aires are been encircling Christian on a special train for Buenos Aires B. Perry, Miss F. Perry, Mrs. B. Hayin Mosul and deporting Chris- at 1.55 a.m. Large crowds gave him ward, Master W. Hayward, W. F. Mula cordial farewell.

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HALIFAX, Sept. 15. The underwriting of the issue of \$4,000,000 two year provincial bonds in his book, entitled "Wither at 4 1-2 per cent. interest, to-day was the American edition of awarded to a syndicate made up of published here to-day. Trot- | Wood Gundy and Co., the Royal Bank addets disaster for the United of Canada, and the Eastern Securities, when the "inevitable hour will Ltd., at 100.03, payable in Halifax. This was the second Nova Scotia bond issue sold at a premium within a year.

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Newfoundland's Great Advance

Yesterday's ceremony at the Newfoundland Memorial College in more ways than one is an of people from the city have signified assured them that they would have the ability in the various universities, and epoch marking event in the history of Newfoundland, and important as the establishment of such an institution would be at any time, the venture takes on a deeper significance because of the fact that it occurs at the moment when everything seems to Halifax via North Sydney on her last be considerably extended. indicate that the country has trip from this port. The service will survived the buffeting of the be continued by S. S. Hethpool which of the Memorial College, he read from the mind." past few years, and has entered arrived at Halifax yesterday from New the Prospectus the following extract: with hope upon a period of progress and development.

not tangible evidence of the realization by the community that progress, be it mental, moral or industrial, cannot be otherwise than fluctuating unless based on knowledge and directed by intelligence? And was ed the opening ceremony the the door of opportunity to Newfoundlanders?

sacrifice their country might be made a better and happier place ing, J. Mandville. for their fellow men. Can we Captain Connors reports that the students. were inspired with that spirit of service, and is it not possible pering operations to a great extent. that the building itself, commemorating the best qualities of the race and dedicated as it it to such a worthy purpose, is not already endowed with the same spirit?

whose reputation in educational pects poor; squid plentiful. ars, and if we may judge from ing as well as 10 boats; prospects very from such opinions as he has expressed since his arrival in Newfoundland, it is certain that no one more capable of dealing with our problems or more likely to give them sympathetic consideration could have been selected for the office.

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the times, there is still much of heightened by reason of the fact that for having secured the services of Mr. quired to take supplementary classes who sent which the country is in need, and head over heels in love with each unable to state. In extending a welwhich are behind-hand, and he will it is to the fountain of learning other, and are to be married shortly. come to the College staff he said that not be admitted to the second year that we must look for that help, It is safe to assume that both redoubl- one of the greatest movements ever unless, during the course of the first no matter in what direction the ed their efforts to make "The Enemy undertaken in Newfoundland had been year, he has made up his requirements. assistance is required. In the Scx" notable. Bearing all this in mind launched, and he felt certain it was A candidate who is entered under this spiritual life of the community, est James Cruze production will be Mr. Paton, who next spoke, de- ed" in those subjects. in its social, industrial, and in one of the exceptional photoplays of livered an address which could not ts political life we must trust to the coming season.

comings and to our responsibilities. If we attribute those shortcomings to any one thing in particular, should we be far wrong if we say that they are at bottom due to disunion? Socially, them were a united effort. Is there not reason to hope that the the upper floor. lege will function will tend to THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD. ing those within its walls to a Justice and Lady Horwood, Sir upon the venture upon which they had

Garden Party at

ship in our community life?

The ladies of the C. of E. Parish at

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castle on Tyne. It is probable that passengers by the Sable I. will transaccommodation for 100 first and 70 Country, in the Great War of 1914- tional movement both in Great Britsecond class passengers. Capt. Murley 1918. of the Sable I. will assume command.

Sagona in Port

not the large and enthusiastic day afternoon from the Southwest Junior College, the object of which is whose memory the building had been gathering of citizens who attend- Coast Service. On the passage from Port aux Basques the ship met with somewhat boisterous weather, particuvery best proof of the new in- larly on Monday, and as a result was demovement, and of the general be- brought a large number of passengers completing their High School Course, to such a purpose could be too elaborlief that it means the opening of down the coast, most of whom landed to carry on their studies (i.e., "Fresh-The College has been erected as Power (3), Miss Waish, Mr. Norris, Canada they may select, or any Uni-

doubt that those who strove to Bank fishery has been very successful establish the College and sucand practically all the bankers have lish, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, paid great tributes to the President ants should apply to the Registrar, ceeded in spite of all difficulties now returned with big trips. The fish- Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanery along the coast shows signs of im- ish. Other subjects will be added lat. provement but the weather is ham-

Fishery Reports

Wild Cove Point to Hare Bay Head -Total landed to date, 5100 gtls., for the week, 600 qtls.; about 170 dories The country is particularly and skiffs are operating; schr. Elrae fortunate in having secured as arrived on the 11th with 600 qtls., and the first President of the Memor- schr. Undice on the 8th with 500 qtls., ial College Mr. John L. Paton, both from Straits and Labrador; pros-

Great Hr., Connoire Bay to Coomb's matters is outstanding, even in Cove, Bay d'Leau-Total landed to the country which is noted above date, 13,110 qtls., for the week, 160 all others for its brilliant schol- qtls.; 88 dories and skiffs are operatsome of his earlier writings, and poor; bait supply scarce; fishing poor owing to bad weather.

"The Enemy Sex"

AT THE STAR MOVIE TO-DAY.

Enemy Sex" which is at the Star Movie ed it was shown that the work of the some language or science not already to-day, is awaited with more than or- College was proceeding satisfactorily. included in subjects chosen from the We are happy, too, in the se-dinary interest. First of all, it was The Prime Minister who followed above list. lection of the Principal of the produced for Paramount by James said that he considered the occasion Matriculation subjects required for Normal School Mr. S. P. White- Cruze who, you recall, directed "The a red letter day in the Educational admission to a course in Science leadway, a Newfoundlander, whose Covered Wagon." This fact in itself is history of Newfoundland, and felt ing to a B.Sc. degree:

> Woods and Harvey Thew from Owen mal School, and spoke in glowing sociate Exam.) or some language oth-Johnson's "The Salamander," the terms of the work which had already er than French or German, or an adwealthy, sophisticated men, each of credit for obtaining the Carnegie tion status. A candidate who has mercy on her soul.

Propitious as are the signs of Interest in this picture is further tion, and they were also responsible admitted to the College, but will be re-Brien, Bay Bulls, wishes to thank all or having secured the services of Mr. quired to take supplementary classes who sent donations to her table, Bay we are willing to wager that this lat- going to be a great success.

the spread of knowledge to opening of NEWFOUNDLAND awaken us fully to our short-MEMORIAL COLLEGE

Yesterday afternoon the Newfound | the profound importance which he land Memorial College was formally showed that he attached to education, opened by his Excellency the Gover- and his enthusiasm in the work to politically, and sectionally we are nor in the presence of a large gather- which he has devoted his life. In frequently at odds over matters ing of citizens. So many attended that thanking his Excellency, Lady Allarwhich would cease to be diffi- there was not sufficient room in the dyce, the Prime Minister and all who culties, if the effort to overcome spacious Hall, and seats had to be were present for the interest they had placed in the balconies which over- shown in attending the opening cerelook the Hall from the corridor on mony, he considered the presence of

conditions under which the Col- Among those present in addition to fact that the Prime Minister filled the the Governor and Lady Allardyce of Minister of Education was were the Prime Minister, Hon. W. S. sufficient to indicate that Newfound-Monroe; Colonial Secretary, Hon. J. R. landers were fully alive to the immake for discord, and, by bringBennett and Mrs. Bennett; the Chief portance of Education, and he looked better understanding of each Joseph and Lady Outerbridge, Hon. A. embarked as significant of their conother, will lead to a closer fellow- B. and Mrs. Morine, the different fidence in the country and the desire church representatives, the education- for progress. He was glad to anofficials, Principals Paton and Whiteway, the Headmasters of the College starting with no less than 55 students and the staffs and senior pupils of the on the roll and the Memorial College various schools.

St. Philip's His Excellency, who presided, extended to the President of the Me-doubts of those who had been fearful morial College, Mr. John L. Paton, M. of his success. During his stay in Bailing are holding a garden party A., and the members of his staff a Canada, he said, he was gratified to this afternoon, the proceeds of which hearty welcome. He felt certain they learn that Newfoundland students, of will be devoted to the building fund appreciated fully the importance of whom there were some 150 abroad, for the new church. Quite a number the work they had undertaken and were noted for their industry and their intention of attending and they cordial support and sympathy of the he mentioned several whose success are assured a pleasant afternoon, as whole community. Referring to the had been brought to his notice. One, the ladies have been untiring in their President's activities in England and he was glad to say, Mr. Hatcher, had in other countries, His Excellency returned to his homeland and was said that Mr. Paton's reputation in one of the staff. He attached the educational matters was world wide greatest importance to the establishand that Newfoundland was most forment of the institution which was tunate in securing his services for a equivalent to a university, a term S. S. Sable I sailed last night for year, a period which he trusted would which he defined as "the conscious-

Passing on to the aims and objects a higher realization of the powers of The Memorial College was built by Mr. S. P. Whiteway, B.Sc., who was the Government, as a Memorial to all next called upon by the Chairman, fer to the new ship at Halifax and who, by land, sea or air, gave thier made an eloquent speech. Tracing in Is the erection of the building proceed to Boston. The Hethpool has service and their lives for King and detail the development of the educa-

> The building was opened in 1924 as a Normal School for teachers, under the Principal, Mr. S. P. Whiteway, B. forts of individuals to an undertaking Sc. But the founders had a further nurpose in view, and, with the assistance of the Carnegie Foundation, they service rendered by those who had are opening in September next a fallen overseas and to perpetuate to provide the first two years ("Freshman and Sophomore") of University which the suggestion to establish the training in Arts and pure Science.

This will enable the daughters and from the ship at Argentia and came to town by the train; the following to the follo tanded here:—Mrs. Mitchell, Miss ed to pass on to any University in the Normal School would make the Churches under their charge. Parker, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Byrne, Miss course at such Universities (in the

The Curriculum will include Enger, according to need shown.

His Excellency regarded the extab-Newfoundland and said that thanks to carried enthusiastically. the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation and the grants made by the Government the greatest treasures attainable by means of education were brought within the reach of all. His ADMISSION-I. FULL COURSE STU. J. LEWIS PATON. M.A., Contab. Excellency referred in particular to the joy it would bring to many people in the outports to know that a thorough education was now possible for their sons and daughters, a pri- requirements for Entrance, either by velege which up to now had been de- passing the Junior Associate Examnied them. He spoke of the necessity ination of the Council of Higher Eduto-day for educational training in cation, with a general average of 50%, every wal': in life owing to the keen- or by presenting certificates acceptness of competition, and emphasized able as equivalents. the fact that progress and prosperity Matriculation subjects required for depended upon the efforts made in admission to a course in Arts leading M. SULLIVAN, M.Sc., Honours, Dub-

that direction. Before formally announcing the I. Latin; 2. A second language, eith-College open, His Excellency and er Greek, French of German; 3, Alnounced that it was understood that gebra; 4. Geometry; 5, English; 6, to continue the endowment after the An elective subject which may be; There are several reasons why "The stipulated period of five years provid- Ancient History or Trigonometry, or tinuance of the Carnegie Fund. As subject, either Trigonometry, (a large on above route,-sept16,1i and the Superintendents of Educa- at least four other subjects, will be

> B .- Second Year Course. fall to inspire the audience, such was An applicant who presents the Sen-

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that the state regarded as its chief ed, on or before October 1st, to report their place of residence, which must Vessel Owners Attention be approved by the College authori-Church Attendance-All students not erected, he deplored the criticism

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> ed to have College cap and gown and to wear the same as directed. The with service. Address all communica-Markham, Miss Sutton, ames Fleming, J. Mandville.
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> Course at such Universities (in the case of North American Universities) Dr. Curtis, Methodist Supt. of Education cap and gown as required tion, and Dr. V. Burke, Deputy Minis- in University Colleges. ter of Education, all of whom referred

Opening Day-Tuesday, September july15,6mo,m,w,s and his staff. A vote of thanks to his Memorial College, St. John's, as soon Excellency the Governor and Lady Al- as possible for Form of Application. lardyce for attending the opening The President is to be seen in his room lishment of the College as the one of the greatest boons ever conferred on Curtis, seconded by Dr. Burke and Wednesday and Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., or at other times by special appointment.

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John's. the Carnegie Foundation were willing History; 7, Physics or Chemistry; 8, MISS B. McGRATH, B.A. Hons. Toronto. Registrar. CONFEDERATION LIFE.

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"The Acquittal" will be repeated for the remainder of the week, and no doubt it will be greeted with full houses. There will be a matinee this afternoon at 2.30 p.m., when the children will have an opportunity of witnessing this great mystery play. Next Monday theatre patrons will be given a rare treat, as the Harkins' players will present one of the great success of the century, "So

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terday, for here, and is due torow morning. S.S. Rosalind is due at New York forrow for this port via Halifax. S.S. Sable I, sailed for Halifax and ton, via Sydney, last night. S.S. Hethpool leaves Boston on the 22nd inst. for Halifax and this port.

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8,00 to 9.00 p.m.—Public Auditorium. Board of Education for the District of Brigus, in place of Mr. John Clarke, retired. Mr. Samuel A. Dawe, to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District h Studio. Dance Music by Frank of Cupids, in place of Mr. Tobias wilson's Euclid Beach Park Or- Ledrew, retired. Messrs. Caleb Pennell (Ochre Pit Cove), John S. Jenkins, and Josiah Milley, to be Education for the District of Western Bay, in place of Messrs. John Tuff and Henry Follett, retired, and John W. Perry, left the District. Mr. James 5 a.m.—Bernarr Macfadden's Vim Avery, (South ort), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Random South, in place of Mr. Elijah Gregory, retired. Mr. George H. Dawe, (Summerville), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District m.—Theodor Barrone Carmen, of Trinity, in place of Captain Stanley Barbour, retired. Messrs. Edgar p.m.-Mrs. Gibson Arnoldi-"Is Briffett, R. S. Brocking, Naboth Sweetapple, and Ronald Ralph, to be members of the Methodist Board of 345 p.m.-Mrs. Sol Marx, contralto. Education for the District of Glover-6.15 p.m.-"Words Often Mispro- town, in place of Messrs. Lewis Briffett. R. R. Stroud, and Hezekiah p.m.-Hotel Shelton Ensemble. Ralph, retired, and Eli Arnold, rep.m.-Bill Wathey of the New signed. Mr. Garfield Warren, (Goose Evening Telegram Mail Staff-in berry Is.), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the Vincent Lopez Orchestra-U. District of Deer Island, in place of Mr. J. T. Feltham, retired. Mr. Rob-"Topics of the Day"-Spencer ert Mills, to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the Dis-Sam Siegel, mandolin Virtueso, trict of Lewisporte, in place of Mr. Susanne Richmond, soprano. Uriah Freake, deceased. Captain Sam Siegal, mandolin virtuoso. Charles Bennett, to be a member of -Harry F. Brewer-"Our. Con- the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Fortune, in place of Mr. Thomas E. Spencer, deceased. 9.30-Frank G. Wadsworth-"Select- Mr. H. Hinton, to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the

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T. A. ENTERTAINMENTS-The T A. Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting oing south yesterday evening from on Tuesday next, eve of the whole 1925. holiday. Good prizes will be offered

> provided. BALL-St. George's Field, this evening at 6.30 sharp. Holy Cross vs. Mount Cashel. Admission 10c., Boys 5c., Grandstand

FEAST OF HOLY CROSS-The Come to us. We can at least fix you feast of the Holy Cross which was ip temporarily and that means sav- to have been celebrated by the pupils hg you pain, possibly loss of blood, of Holy Cross schools on Monday, and perhaps, future expense and trou- but was postponed owing to the wet Ms. We carry all emergency supplies | weather, will be held to-day at Mount Cashel. An attractive programme has been arranged and some of the

ex-pupils will be present during the Why did you allow young Gaybird Mrs. Newlywed (on her first day's Because I was afraid he'd catch steak and-and about hale r pint of I

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JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Wesley Defeat Gaelic. The Wesley and Gaelic teams were the contestants in last night's game. fact that some regular members of the ever, the Gaelic team was completed with spares. The game was hard fought and interesting all through although very few spectators were present to see it. The Wesley team won by a score of 3 to nil.

WILL PLAY FOR SECOND PLACE. To-night Holy Cross and Mt. Cashel teams will play for second place in the Junior League. Both teams are strong aggregations and are only just behind the champions in the league standing. A win for Mount Cashel or a draw practically assures them second place, although they still have lett (stroke). to play the B.I.S. A win for Holy Cross gives them second place honors. Much interest is being manifested in the game and a large attendance is anti-

BELVEDERE TRACK RACE.

Mr. C. J. Ellis's store at noon to-morrow and intending competitors are O'Hehir. asked to register as soon as possible The race will begin sharp at 6.45 and the gate will be open at 6.30. A record attendance is expected as the entire receipts go to the Orphanage. The committee is leaving it to the gener osity of patrons to give what they wish from a dime up. This should prove EXHIBITION OF STRENGTH AND to be an interesting event.

ST. BON'S ATHLETES ENTERTAIN-ED AT THE COLLEGE.

St. Bon's College was the scene of past summer were the guests of the plays of the manly art. Christian Brothers. In addition to the The bouts were as follows:and P. J. Kennedy, W. C. McGrath and clared the winner on points. dent of St. Bon's Old Boys' Associa- the bout was declared a draw.

larly glad to be able to include so en the decision. many old boys who had distinguished | H. Garland, 145lbs., vs. N. Bastow, In the matter of the Companies' Act athletic field. To the victorious track Garland stopped fighting about half 1899 and Amendments thereof and and field teams, he offered congratu- way through the second round. in the matter of the Winding-up of lations on their success in winning | C. Janes, 118 lbs., vs. P. Casey, 118 Notice is hereby siven that the first donated by Sir John Crosbie for the bleeding much from the mouth and fessor Seeley showed the remarkable meeting of creditors in the above Feildian Sports, and to the rowing mentioned matter will be held in the team for their successes on Quidi Vidi. Jack Phelan, 133 lbs., (St. John's), men who attempted to push his head Tower Room. Court House, St. John's, team for their loyalty to vs. John C. Garland, 133 lbs., (Bell aside as he bent over almost to the at 11.30 a.m. on Thursday the 17th day lemperature 42; several schooners with a card party, supper and dance must be lodged with me not later than the trainer, he offered a special meed second round.

3 o'clock on the 16th day of September, of praise, for his splendid work with J. Phelan, 133 lbs., vs. J. Murphy, two Dodge cars failed after ten sec-Dated at St. John's, this 27th day of the athletes. In particular did he con-JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOT
Official Receiver, Dodds Garage Ltd., and he hoped the same success would place. However, he was unable to do attend their efforts for many years to so and stopped after one and a half come.

particular high order and showed that the College and the Brothers are held in the highest esteem by all their The evening was an ideal one but the ex-pupils, who realize that they owe game was late in starting, due to the to these good men more than can ever be repaid. In the athletic meets, it Gaelic team failed to turn up for var- was shown that those taking part had ious reasons, and only twenty minutes no personal ambitions, but at all times each way could be played. Before the were solicitous for the welfare of their game had been long in progress, howthan enything else was responsible for

The orchestra which consisted o Rev. Fr. McGrath, piano; J. Phelan, violin: T. Ryan, cornet and W. Flynn Drums, etc., rendered pleasing selections throughout. The solos rendered and the chorus singing helped to make the evening pass very pleasantly. The following tast list was honored:-

The Track and Field Team-Prop. Rev. Bro. Ryan; Resp., S. P. Cullen (Trainer), W. B. Skinner (Manager) Song-Rev. Bro. Fennessey.

The Rowing Team-Prop., Rev. Bro. Ennis: Resp., P. Brown (cox.), J. How-Song-Rev. Dr. Carter.

Archbishop and Clergy-Prop., Hon W. J. Higgins; Resp., Rev. Dr. Carter Fr. P. Kennedy, Fr. W. McGrath, Fr W. Sullivan Song-Rev. M. J. Kennedy.

St. Bonaventure's College and the Entries for this event will close at Christian Brothers-Prop., W. R. Howley; Resp., Rev. Bro. Ryan, Rev. Bro. Song-Rev. Bro. Strapp.

> ner: Resp., Rev. Bro. Ryan. Auld Lang Syne. God Save Ireland. GOD SAVE THE KING.

The Chairman-Prop., W. B. Skin-

BOXING IN PRINCE'S RINK.

A packed house was present in the Prince's Rink last night to witness Professor Seeley's exhibition of great strength and the various boxing bouts. Sept. 16-Berengaria, Cher., S'amton very happy gathering last night The latter consisted of six contests in Sept. 19—California, L'derry, Glasgow when the ex-pupils who had brought the different classes and all of them Sept. 23-Mauretania, honor to the College in athletics the provided the gathering with good dis-

athletes and their trainers and the I. Littlejohn, 118 lbs. vs. J. Bishop, Brothers of the College, there were 118 lbs. Three three-minute rounds Sept. 30-Aquitania, Cher., S'thampton present Revs. Dr. Carter, Frs. M. J. were fought and Littlejohn was de- Oct.

W. Sullivan. Rev. Bro. Ennis, Prin- J. Frost, 80 lbs. vs. G. Parsons, 80 O'Hehir, Principal of Mount St. Fran- two-minute rounds were at first fought Oct. 14-Mauretania, cis, Hon. W. J. Higgins, President of as well as an extra round, but so avthe N.A.A.A., and W. R. Howley, Presi- enly were the contestints matched that

T. Benson, 128 lbs. vs. P. Linegar, Oct. 4-Scythia .. Q'town, Liverpool After a sumptuous repast had been 131 lbs. Won by Benson. At the end served and done full justice to, Rev. of the regular three three-minute Bro. Ryan, Principal of the College, rounds, the Judges were undecided as welcomed all to the scene of their old to which was the winner. An extra school days, and said he was particu- round was fought and Benson was giv-

themseves in ways other than on the 135 lbs. This was won by Bastow as the Club trophy in the annual champ- lbs. This bout was awarded to Janes ionship sports for four consecutive by the referee, who stopped the fight | In addition to three exhibitions of

gratulate those who had made records, that Murphy offered to take Garland's one of the arm straps. and he hoped the same success would place. However, he was unable to do

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Oct. 24-Ausonia, Ply. Cher., London FROM NEW YORK

Sept. 26-Franconia. O'town, L'pool Sept. 26-Lancastria, Ply Cher., Lon.

Sept. 26-Transylvania-Londonderry, Glasgow Oct. 3-Tuscania, L'derry, Glasgow 7-Berengaria, Cher., S'ampton Oct. 10-Cameronia, L'derry, Glasgow cipal of Mount Cashel, and Rev. Bro. lbs. This ended in a draw. Three Oct. 10-Andania, Ply. Cher., Hamburg

> FROM BOSTON. Sept. 19-Samaria, Q'town, Liverpool

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years, as well as the handsome trophy lowing to the fact that Casey was muscle power and development, Pro-

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Oct. 10-Ascania, Ply. Cher., London Oct. 17—Antonia . . Ply. Cher., London

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Galvanized. Athenia Dec. 14

AGENCIES

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Arrangements are now being made win Marcelle from Henry, was a deathletes this year, and a dinner will knows all about their up-hill fight. be held probably on the 29th inst. NOTE-Notwithstanding the excel-The catering will be in the hands of lence of this feature, the admission

The Man Who Came Back"

BIG NINE REEL FEATURE AT THE MAJE'STIC TO-DAY.

At the Majestic Theatre to-day a strong 9-reel drama, entitled "The Man Who Came Back," is the feature. The following is the caste: Henry Potter George O'Brien Marcelle Dorothy Mackaill Capt. Trevelan Cyril Chadwick Thomas Potter Ralph Lewis Aunt Isabel Emily Fitzroy Charles Reisling .. />. Harvey Clark Sam Shu Sin Edward Peil Gibson David Kirby Captain Gallon James Gordon Based on story by John Fleming

Wilson and Play by Jules Fickert Goodman.

THE STORY. Thomas Potter's wife died at the birth of their son, Henry, and he raised the boy with every luxury, but young Henry turned out to be a wild, dissolute youth, and when a breach of promise suit was followed by a drunken fight in which the police intervened, Thomas sent the lad to his shipbuilding plant in San Francisco to make a man of him. Henry, however, continued to be reckless and dissolute. He met Marcelle, a dancer, who fell in love with him and tried to awaken his selfrespect, but without success. Finally, at his father's orders, he was shanghaied and sent to Shanghai where he continued to drift lower and lower, finally pawning his ring for liquor in a Chinese dive. There he finds Marcelle, who, discouraged when he spurned her love, also sunk to the depths and became a morphine fiend. This serves to awaken his self-respect and he determines to win his way back to respectability. It is a long, hard road, but they fight together, resisting their cravings for drink and dope, and finally Henry is backed by a friend and placed on a pineapple ranch in Hawaii. There he is visited by his aunt, who seeks to make him choose between his sick father and his wife. He sticks to his wife, though she pretends to have again taken to dope. Realizing their fight has been won, his wife persuades him to return home. His father receives him but tries to make him believe his wife is unfaithful. When he fails, he brings her into the room, gives them his blessing and makes Henry a partner in his business. It develops that Capt. Trevelan, who has sought all along to

the Society's Ladies' Auxiliary. | continues the same-twenty cents.





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GOVERNMENT MOVES.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Report has it that the British Government has taken are frequent. the offensive to check increasing aclivity of Communists within its territories by ordering the arrest of agiators concerned in plots to spread reported intention to take action propaganda among members of the

Communists, is said to follow reports campaign organized by the Comreceived during the past several weeks munists. that agitators have been making rapid headway in Great Britain, carrying on propaganda in army centres, particularly Aldershot and in the navy

yards and at shipping centres. Yesterday at Rotherham, a band of Communists gathered in the public square with the purpose of insulting Princess Mary and her husband and the members of the royal party accompanying the Princess, who in- HOW BRITAIN KEEPS TRACK OF augurated a hospital. The temerity of the Communists in working so openly incensed the people, who broke up and chased them from the streets before the Princess arrived.

Alarming Spread. Scotland Yard is reported to have anded the Home Secretary evidence of Ramsay MacDonald removed the does not require. restrictions against the entry of Russians into Great Britain. It also has Paper shows that last year aliens informed the Home Office of a pro- were pouring into this country at well posal of the Communist party of over 1,000 a day. But it is reassuring Great Britain to commence next Sat- to discover that almost the same num-

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rday a week of special agitation in

The national minority movement which represents the most active ele-

The government, up to the present, has not made any great attempt to round un Communists, despite alleged evidence against agitators in many sections of the country, it has not gone beyond increasing the restrictions against aliens. The Communists are declared to have had a hand in the shipping strike and the recent coal dispute, while the heads of the army are reported to have found thousands of pieces of literature that had been distributed in the army by Communist agents stationed at camps

Revolution Is Aim.

speeches have not disguised the fact that their aim is a revolution by the working classes. Letters distributed among soldiers said:

"When occasion arises in the fuway to fire. We will teach them this."

a certificate, generally issued for a the net is there all the same, and it is "The Union Jack is the symbol of limited period only. enslaved labor. In the name of British labor I demand that the Union Jack 10 years old," two Bulgarians, and Another class altogether is the shall cease to function. I say let it two Turks were among those who "trans-migrant," as a rule either from pears that is entirely different. One

Communist meetings are being held but the permits are limited. throughout the country daily, particularly in small towns and labor ship usually get a temporary leave to way, carried as it were "under seal" "The Silent Accuser," the Metrocentres and disturbances arising there land only.

against Communist agitators in Great to whom permission to land was re-Britain, Scotland Yard to-day sent fused. circulars to all police stations in the There were 2,485 of them in 1924which has impressed Scotland Yard metropolitan area warning them to be 462 Italians and 239 Germans being of velvet has the new scalloped yoke. ine who masquerades as a boy in into the service of rounding up the in readiness for a window smashing

Sailors and Firemen's Union, and similar organizations.

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THE FOREIGNER.

their meeting, tore up the banners newspapers that such-and-such an alien has been refused permission to land at one of the ports, and the average reader wonders casually why it is

A recently published Government

Practically every alien can be traced; and Britannia knows from where what he came for, and when he left

By far the largest number of aliens hailed from the United States, over 116,000 of our guests being Americans. France comes next, and se we come

the air stations. Nearly 190,000 tourists came into the country last year. There were also nearly 90,000 business visitors; and we find that 1,509 foreign students ame to British schools and universiies, and that 278 aliens took up re-

Even the diplomats and their staff,

WHAT'S

THE TROUBLE

JEFF?

MUTT AND JEFF-

TO-DAY

ment of the British Communists, and

which includes Tom Mann and S. Saklavala, member of the parliament, in its membership, also is to be the target for a government attack, says the Daily Mail, principally because of the revolutionary speeches which the leaders of the movement are alleged to have made since the beginning of the present unofficial seamen's strike.

Avowed Communists in recent

ture, and the armed forces are instructed to fire on their comrades, anyone could drop casually into the they must know what to do and which country are over. Saklavala in a speech said:

Indignant People abolish the Union Jack."

In connection with the government's a possible job.

The campaign, it was stated, would be aimed chiefly against the National

Our Alien Visitors

The truth is that Britannia keeps of an alarming spread of Communist up an extremely elaborate machinery work since the late Labor government to protect herself from people she

ber left again.

he came, the port at which he landed, our shores.

down to the 1 Jugo-Slav sailor allow-

Dover is the busiest of our alien ports, with Harwich next, and then outhampton, but the figures take in every possible landing-place, even to

PHONE NOS:-

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I BORROWED NOPE - THAT IT'S A VERY THE BULBS SIR SIDNEY'S EXPENSIVE ARE BURNT RADIO AND I RADIO! SID TUO! CAN'T EVEN SETS PITTS BURG GET STATIC AND CHICAGO RIGHT ALONG

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from foreign Governments, have to be among them. Two refusals,

accounted for. The old days when way, were at air stations.

One little Czecho-Slovakian "under deed slip through it.

Even the seamen from a foreign

The object, of course, is to prevent

Other tables deal with the people

Damsons

Egg Plant

Tomatoes

A Good Cup

Of Coffee

lates the most faded appetite.

Plums







Wonder Picture at the Nickel To-Morrow

Admission

as a wealthy man by air, or as a 3rd

fairly safe to say that very few in-

America homewards.

Plot and Beauty.

Every now and then a picture apcame to us last year in this category, the Continent to America, or from whose treatment and plot sequence is a departure from the average run There is a continuous stream either of photoplays. Such a picture is Stopped every little bunny boy by the steamship companies. We al- Goldwyn photoplay which comes to Sat on an empty box. low these people to pass through our the Nickel Theatre to-morrow.

the aliens doing the Britisher out of country on condition that they do not : Aside from its originality. stop. To secure such permission the boasts of a cast of screen favorites. companies give bond in large sums, Eleanor Boardman, who rose to forfeiting so much for any trans-mi-screen prominence by virtue of her A slightly flared fur-trimmed coat Fools," plays the part of the heroorder to exonerate her lover and "Down to the Sea in Ships," and quacked the kind Lady Duck, and put-"Along Came Ruth," portrays the ting away her knitting, she lifted the part of the unjustly imprisoned over: Earl Metcalfe, erstwhile World and Lubin star, and villain of as could be and filled with peanuts 33. many photoplays, impersonates the Maybe some of the bags held 35, but

scoundrel in this piece; and Peter no more. the Great, the wonderful new police dog star-who at a word from his masters changes from a gentle, af- nies from his pocket. fectionate animal to a snarling east, is the hero's dog.

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Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST.

Chairs into chariots were changed And every room was disarranged, The tablecloth became a tent To which a sturdy captain went To snatch a little rest when he Had vanquished every enemy.

My arm chair suffered more than all. Up which, with courage most sublime Attacking heroes tried to climb; And from the ruin one could tell Where many a deadly pillow fell.

Within the dining room the staves Of chairs were draped for gloomy Where pirates, fearful to behold,

And in the end gave up their lives

And filled the gutters of the town. The grown-folks grumbled, but a child To such despair is reconciled. Can glorify a rainy day.

A row of meta! paillettes is used

I may not have enough money.' To hear the music sweet. The lady Duck, who kept the stand, And all the spare time she could get She spent in knitting sox.

Looking up over her spectacles she the hope of finding more. saw Little Jack Rabbit and the Yellow Dog Tramp coming down Lettuce ingly agreed the Yellow Dog Tramp, Avenue. "I want a dozen bags of pea- pulling a Lettuce Leaf Dollar Bill from nuts," gasped the little bunny, breath- his waistcoat picket; less with excitement and hurry scurry, for he was anxious to see the baby elephant, as I mentioned in the last For my home is beneath a shady tree

"All a-righty, Little Hipperty Hop," After the long day's dusty tramp. cover of her whistling stove oven and took out 12 little paper bags, all hot

bit, taking a handful of Pumpkin Pen-

"Sixty cents. Here's a pretty pinwheel to go with them," answered the generous Lady Duck, holding out an empty cigar box, into which the bunny boy carefully dropped the pennies one by one until he came to 60 when he stopped, just like that, and slipped back into his pocket maybe two or three, all that were left

noney in one place! But he didn't care, and off he hopped with the nice My pillow's a pile of comfy leaves, Yellow Dog Tramp by his side to the I cook my breakfast whenever I please Three-in-One Cent Store for Ginger And hark to the song of a little bird,—

Down the wide aisle of that wonder soda fountain. Behind the marble lives in the open, where his house is counter stood a white lady cat, a blue the wide, wide world, with the sky for apron over her fur gown and a little a roof and the stars for candles. Happy

want four bottles of Ginger Pop,' Cried the happy little bunny.

Coal Subsidy

IN TWO DISTRICTS. Northumberland and Durham dis- very considerably. tricts altogether about £156,000.

Well, that turned out to be the case; three Pumpkin Pennies were all that

20 Cents

were left in the little rabbit's pockets, although he turned them inside out in "I'll pay for the Ginger Pop," smil-

"Money, you know, means nothing to

In wood and meadow I make my camp,



"I want a dozen bags of peanuts."

The sweetest music I've ever heard Goodness me. Little Reader, the Yelful shop the bunny boy went with a low Dog Tramp is a poet. The world skipperty skop until he came to the is full of music to him because he

> old dog! And in the next story you shall hear

what happened after that.

Durham. On this basis the total with the Ingersoll Stropper, and subsidy payable for the month would a cleaner and smother shave. be about £860,000.

COST £ 156,000 FOR FIRST MONTH It should be noted, however, that operation, and it saves you \$ in the contract of the contract other districts have lately been end! Guaranteed to sharpen Returns made for the first month working at a greater loss than the make of blade: Gillette, Gem, f the coal subsidy show that the two mentioned, and the result will ham, Auto-Strop, etc. Price only overnment will have to pay to the probably be to increase this total Outport orders given every atte

The output of coal of the mines of a strictly money-back guarantee The necessary percentage figures Great Britain for the week ending it doesn't prove satisfactory have not yet been supplied for the August 22nd, amounted to 4,245,600 ten days! Try one and be con other districts of Great Britain, but tons, as against 4,369,500 during the Write, stating make of Razor used approximately two-elevenths of the previous week. The number of wage R. CURTIS (Repres.) P.O. Box Ess up the clocks of some novelty chiffon total number of men engaged in the earners was 1,048,800, against 1,041,-

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THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

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WEST EAST

This has been a very personal re-

For I think the three imps, Worry,

helped me) to recognize them and give

Canada's Dollar System

CAME ACCIDENTALLY, NOT BY

In connection with the question of

exchange and currency it will be of interest to know that the use of the

dollar instead of the pound sterling

in Canada and in the United States

was due to accident rather than de-

sign, though for the matter of that

the form of currency peculiar to any

country has usually been a matter of

This is particularly noticeable in

the case of our neighbors and oursel-

while the American Colonies were

still apparently contented under Brit-

ish rule, and pounds, shillings and

In the early part of the eighteenth

century the British coinage was in

wretched state, and silver was the

standard of value, though gold was

also in circulation. Silver as bullion

had been rising in value, until the

silver in the coins was worth more as

metal than the coin itself. This caused the export of these coins in large

numbers to other countries where it

was profitable to melt then into bars,

and sell the metal. There were severe

penalties against the practice, but it

was no moral crime, and the chances

of profit in the business did the rest.

What silver coins did remain were

only worn with use, or chipped, and

these with gold coins (gold was under

not over valued), were the only coins

in use. Naturally, with a shortage

of coin in Great Britain the colonies

Use Spanish Dollars.

At that time the trade with the

West Indies, which were largely un-

der Spanish control, was the most

side that with Great Britain, and in

this trade Spanish coins, largely dol-

lars, were the chief medium of ex-

change. These dollars or pesos, were

the old "pieces of eight" of which as boys we used to hear so much in our

favorite literature. It was these that

of those who did not "walk the plank."

These coins came into general use

n the colonies as a matter of conveni-

nce, and contracts, even those made

by the government, called for pay-

ment in the coin in such common use.

in other words they gradually became

he fashion. The colonists still used

he term shilling which was valued at

so many to the dollar. This value was

different in different colonies. In one

it was six and a half, in another seven,

hence the term York shilling or twelve

and a half cents, which was often

heard a few years ago. In California

the dollar or peso of eight reals, was

divided into four quarters which were

generally known as 'two bit' pieces.

In the first stages of the gold boom

the "two bit" piece was the smallest

coin in circulation, and when the ten

cent piece was introduced it was

known as the "short bit," and the

balance the "long bit," in making

In Nova Scotia, which came under

British rule before the fall of Quebcc

different standard was adopted of

shillings or 10 six pences to the dol-

lar. They might, of course, have

adopted the same standard as one of

the colonies, but were like the "Mac-

kays" in Noah's time, they wanted a

boat of their own. This was the old

Halifax currency, the ratio of which

was \$4.44 49 to the pound sterling.

After the American revolution the

feeling in the United States against

Great Britain was so strong that there

could have been no chance of copying

even the terms of coins from that

country and the decimal system was

In Canada we had become accus-

tomed to the American system of dol-

lars and cents and as we have always had closer trading relation with the

United States than with Great Britain,

we naturally adopted the system in most general use in the trade we saw

most of, as a matter of convenience.

adopted.

-Financial Post.

nportant trade of the colonies out-

vere even worse off.

es, because the change came about

them the gate, needs no apology.

Indecision and Regret, are familian

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Three imps Yet nothing special had happened. one day last what had caused this complete change in mood, and in so doing I tracked No. not the dear down the three imps. little fiesh and 'This is what had happened

blood imps who can spoil a day and then turn into flesh and blood up a hundred fold

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p feeling rather happier and yet I could not tell her. Either al that day last week. It was way I turned I saw trouble. And the day. I had slept well, I had imp of worry perched beside my o look forward to in the breakfast plate, and spread the first felt like singing as I skipp- of the clouds over my morning sky. my clothes (the only thing (Incidentally the thing that prevented ented me was that I can't! me from having my friend presently

I Turn Detective.

the middle of the afternoon nly became conscious that my as completely clouded over. Not a coat, saw two that I liked equally sky. But in my heart. All my well, and went home to try to make of courage and gaiety had gone. ur my mind. One was more becom-

ng and one more practical; one would me the last of the day's serenity and be better in the machine and the other gaiety was gone, my mental sky was would look better on the street; one hung with clouds and I was feeling would be better to wear over light so depressed that it led to my taking frocks and the other would be so much | stock and finding what had caused all marter for semi-sport wear. Everytime I decided on one the other appeared before me in tantializing at- pened. Yet if some real trouble had tractiveness. And so the imp of inde- come to me it could have hardly put spoiled my day Whereupon I set myself to find out cision got in his hateful work in spoil- more clouds in the sky. True these

annoyance clouds were ephemeral ing my morning serenity. Finally in the middle of the afternoon I made up my mind and tele- But they shut out the sun just as efphoned the shop accordingly. And fectually. the coat I had decided on had been sold. Enter the third imp, the imp of cord. I make no apologies. At breakfast I had received a letter. regret, to ask me why in thunder I It put a problem to me. A friend hadn't had the sense to make up my wanted to come and visit me. A dear mind right off and take it, and to tell visitors to so many hearts that anyfriend whom I wanted very much to me I am always doing things like thing which may help others (as it oblige. Yet for certain reasons I knew | that.

Sure. He Finished The Job. And by the time he got through with

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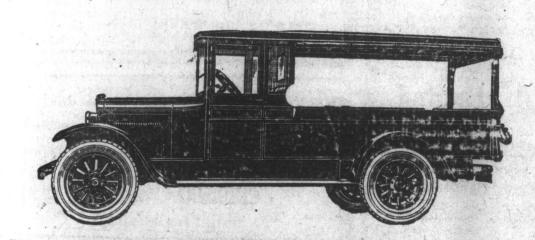
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