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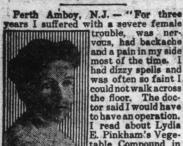
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CHAPTER XXIX.

"Yes-that is it; I am tired," said Decima, dully.

She went into the bedroom. was burning brightly.

The woman lighted some candles and looked round tentatively.

"Is there anthing I can got you miss? I'm sorry that one of my maids your boots off for you?"

the wet boots.

"Why, miss, you're shivering with some brandy or some port wine." Decima forced a mechanical smile

to her white, wan face. "Oh, no, no; thank you!" she said. and. good-night!"

back and shut her eyes.

had been so happy—so happy—only she could not live without him. an hour ago; less than an hour ago! What had happened since then?

But only the cause of her happiness came: back to her at first. She remembered that Lord Gaunt had come in that they had sat talking, that his presence had filedd her with a kind of cladness and pleasure. And thenhe had told her that he loved her, and a veil seemed to have been torn aside from her inner life, and she had realized that she loved him, that she

The color stole to her white face. her eyes became suffused with tears, tears of joy and infinite delight and

As she sat there, she could hear his voice. "I love you-I love you!" it had said to her. Oh, wonderful, lifegiving words! She could see his face kisses upon her lips, upon her hair, and a thrill ran through her, and the

When You Get

up "tired as a dog" and sleep is full of ugly dreams you need

Fatigue is the result of poisons produced by exercise or failure to digest food properly, and eliminate it promptly with the aid of liver and kidneys.



Oh, how happy she was! To he loved by him! "Every thought is of you! I love you with all my heartand soul! You hold my heart in the hollow of your hand!" What words they were! And they were true, true; for he could not speak falsely.

How happy she was! Was there ever a girl in the world so blessed, so tunate as she? To be loved by him! To know that his love was so great that he kept her ribbon-the poor little faded ribbon!-next his heart, day and night, just because she had worn it in her hair. But what had happened? Why did this terrible weight, this dragging fear and shame, crush out all her happiness?

Then she forced herself to remem ber, and so she recalled the discovery of the portrait, his words "My wife!" and all that had passed afterward, she opened her eyes and covered them with her hand, and a low cry of misery broke from her white and trem-bling lips.

He was married. Another woman was his wife: it was not she, Decima, whom he ought to love, whom he could marry. He belonged to some one elsethe beautiful woman whose picture he had held in his hand. Oh, what should she do-what should she do? She leaned forward, and rocked herself to and fro. The anguish in her heart was like a physical pain racking and tearing

She knew what she ought to do. She ought to cease loving him from that a hot coal. moment. It was her duty, her solemn heart; to love him no longer, to forget

But, alas, for poor human nature she found she could not do this.

It is only the impossible heroines in impossible, goody-goody novels who, under the glittering eyes. when they have discovered that the nobly crush down their love, and cast must 'ave got a chill las' night." it from their hearts.

She ought to do it: but-well, she could not.

Her face burned with shame, her Decima sunk into a chair, and she had learned that evening, notwith- "I feel as if I could not move, andthanked her; and the woman took off standing that another woman was Lord and-my head is on fire." Gaunt's wife, she loved him still.

Ah, where was all Lady Pauline's cold!" she shid. "Shall I get you a teaching? In spite of it all, she was bad half speaking to herself. "I don't like little something? Lor', I forgot as and wicked, for she could not cast everything is locked up! But I could him off. She loved him still. It was run round the corner and get you horrible, horrible! and her guilt weighed upon her and crushed her, so that her head bent still lower in her shaking hands.

Yet, how was she to help loving him "I shall be warm directly. It was while his last words of entreaty were kind of you to make so nice a fire- ringing in her ears? He had knelt to of you!" her as one kneels and prays for life When the door had closed, the sunk itself. He had said that he could not away, and the woman, after looking live without her. And, alas! at that round helplessly for a moment, stole What was it that had happened to moment her heart echoed his passion- from the room and did the most senher? Let her try and think! She ate, despairing avowal. She felt that sible thing she could have done. There

her knees, trying to pray for strength to bear this awful sorrow which was breaking her heart; but Gaunt's face rose before her; his voice rang in her ears. Over and over again she went through the scene, until it seemed to be repeating itself in the very room, as if he were still present. She rose then, in a strange, mysterious way, at last and began to undress, but still will. mechanically. Every now and then she paused and looked at her hand. He had found the doctor bending over Decima, held it; she could feel his hand griphad loved him for-oh, ever so long, ping it still. As she parted her hair ing head. He greeted Lady Pauline from her forehead she could feel his hand upon her head, the caressing fin-

> gers, the lingering kiss, "Oh, God help me; what shall I do?" she wailed. "I love him. Why did he make me love him so?"

Then she remembered his misery and anguish, and a hot wave of pity swept over her, and swept away, for it stole between her closed lids and a time, her own sorrow and bitterness her eyes—the handsome face she How he, too, must be suffering! He loved so dearly. She could feel his had said that he loved her a thousand times better than she loved him. It was not possible, of course; but how he must be suffering! She remembered the expression of his face, the agony ringing in his voice.

And she should never see him again! The thought struck her heart like ice. Never to see him again! All her life! And she was so young! Why, she might live to be an old woman! All those terrible years stretching before her, in which she should go on loving and longing for him, and with no hope of eeing him again!

Oh, why could she not die? It would be so good to die now, this moment with his dear voice ringing in her ears, his kisses still warm upon his lips! She had not been so very wcked; she had tried to lead the good life Aunt Pauline had held up for her. Would not Heaven be merciful and let her die? If they could only both die together, he and she, hand in hand, looking into each other's eyes, and passing away from this cruel world into that other of peace and rest! She laughed pitcously.

"No, I shall not die!" she said, aloud "I am young and strong, and I shall go on living for years"—she shuddered-"for years, loving, loving, and nging for him!"

She threw herself on the bed at last, but she could not sleep. The scene she had gone through passed through her brain, before her eyes, again and again. It was like the scene in a play. Now and again it seemed to her that



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he was bending over her, and she put out her hand as if to thrust him away,

"No, no! She is your wife. It is she whom you love, not me! You must not ouch me, kiss me!"

Toward morning she fell into the deep sleep of exhaustion; but the sleep was one long dream, in which Gaunt knelt before her, clutching at her arm, his voice rising and falling in the anguish of his entreaty.

A little after eight o'clock the charwoman knocked at the door, and Decima awoke. She tried to rise, but could not. It seemed as if her limbs were weighed with lead, as if there was one spot in her brain burning like

The woman knocked again, and De duty, to tear his image from her cima called to her to come in. Her voice sounded weak and strained, and vague alarm which grew into definite dismay as she looked at the white face with the two spots of crimson glowing

"Lor', miss! ain't you well?" man they love is unworthy of them, or said, aghast: "You look-you look as if married to another woman, rise and you was in a fever, that you do! You Decima eyed her with profound

"Yes: I think I am ill," she said, as if she were speaking of some one else, ain't here. Perhaps you'd let me take heart grew hot amid its pain as she some one who did not matter in the realized that, notwithstanding what least, was of no possible importance.

The woman was alarmed. "I'll-I'll go for a doctor," she said, the looks of you at all, miss."

Decima smiled indifferently; it was piteous smile "Do you think I am going to die?" she asked, calmly, almost hopefully.

The woman forced a laugh. "Not you, miss!" she said. "Lor', it's

Decima sighed and turned her head was a telegraph office within a few She slipped from the chair and to yards, and she wired to Lady Pauline, and then hurried on to the nearest

When she came back, Decima was staring at the ceiling with eyes which shone and glittered with fever, and her hands were clinched on the satin coverlet as if she were holding on to consciousness by a supreme effort of

When Lady Pauline arrived, she applying iced bandages to the burnwith a silent nod, and, in silence, for a moment she knelt beside the bed. Then she said in a tremulous whisper

"She is very ill! What is it?" "Brain fever," he said, gravely and aloud. There was no need to whisper,

for Decima could not hear. "How did she come here? I know nothing!" she said, as she took off her bonnet and cloak. He was her own doctor, and he spoke with the candon which he knew she desired and would approve.

"She came last night, about four o'clock, so the charwoman tells me. Then she went out-to her brother'sand returned about ten. She was quite well on her first arrival, so the woman says, but looked pale and tired when she came in later."

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Bulgarias Admission to League of ter and Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland, is staying here at the Ritz Nations Opposed-Lords Carried Second Reading Home Rule Bill-New York Crowd Objected to British Flag--Thanksgiving Day Snow Storm in New England States.

U.S. WANTS ITS PLACE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. he Government of the United States nformed Great Britain that it does ropose to be excluded from par- up in the House of Commons to-day ion in the rights, and privileges and the question of conciliation bered under the mandates provided tween the Irish people was raised. the treaties of peace. Furthermore Premier Lloyd George giving his opnects to be heard regarding the inion in the matter declared "I have hose mandates before they always been convinced that no policy force. The position of the of conciliation is possible in Ireland ed States is set forth in a note by until the reign of terror has been broketary of State Colby to Earl Cur- en for the very obvious reason that British Secretary of State for For- men in Ireland who would be prepared a Affairs, and the specific question to enter into negotiations at the preed is that of the Mesopotamian sent time are in terror of their lives and cannot do so freely.

OULD KEEP BULGARIA OUT. GENEVA, Nov. 25.

Serbia, Rumania and Greece to-day mally notified the Assembly of the one of Nations that they are oped to the admission of Bulgaria in

NOT IMPOSING MARTIAL LAW. LONDON, Nov. 25. Lloyd George in reply to ons in the House of Commons ay said that the Cabinet had decidot to impose martial law in Ire the present time.

HROUGH SECOND READING.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The House of Lords to-day carried second reading of the Home Rule rejecting a proposal for adjourn-The Committee stage comces Wednesday next.

Edward Carson has denied that had received an invitation to appefore the Committee of Self- lished itself around the beleaguered uted Council of One Hundred h situation. He adds that he would down by the superintendent at the ard such an invitation as a gross first demand of the crowd and sub- Teas will be served-

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France and United States when the

LONDON, Nov. 25.

MORE SHOOTINGS.

A Dublin correspondent of the Cen-

trail News says policemen and soldiers

were shot dead in Infirmary Road last

BUT THE FLAG STILL FLEW.

The usual quiet observance of

thanksgiving day here was violently

Club across Fifth Avenue from St.

Patrick's Cathedral. After a fight par-

ticipated in by hundreds of Irish sym-

tered by missles hurled by members

of the mob, order was restored when

a cordon of two hundred police estab-

sequently replaced by order of the

LONDON, Nov. 25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

AT THE RITZ.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25. Hon, Richard Squires, Prime Minister and Colonial Secretary of New-

AGRICULTURAL BILL THROUGH. LONDON, Nov. 25.

In the House of Commons to-day the Agricultural Bill was read a third ime. The second reading will be taken in the House of Lords next Tues-

WINTERY THANKSGIVING.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov. 25. Wintery weather made this Thanksgiving Day one that followed closely the ideas of the fathers who instituted it. The feasting and worship held a principle place on the programme for The Irish problem again was brought the day here after a snow storm had rased or minimized the out-door sporting events which have crowded former features in recent years.

RACERS KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25. Gaston Chevolet and Eddie O'Donnell, famous racing drivers, both were killed to-day when their machines crashed together on the Los Angeles speedway at the east end of the grandstand near the end of the two hundred and fifty mile race. Their mechanicians vere badly injured.

WILL PAY FOR RELEASE.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The owners of the Italian steamer Cogno which was seized last Septemevening during a search for wanted her by D'Annunzio's Fiume Legionmen. The number of killed obviously aries, have decided to land at Fiume has been deleted from the message, fifteen million lire to secure the steamsays the London office of the Central er's release, says a Rome despatch to the Exchange Telegraph quoting a message from Genoa.

HOSTILITY AGAINST LIQUOR BILL.

LONDON, Nov. 25. The Liquor Bill, recently introducinterrupted shortly after noon to-day ed, which transfers control of the when crowds who had attended High liquor traffic from the War Board to Requiem Mass in memory of Terence the Home Secretary, will it is stated MacSweeney, former Mayor of Cork, be abandoned. The Government at this rebelled at the sight of a British flag stage is not prepared to face the decorating the Facade of the Union hostility which the proposal has unexpectedly aroused.

The C.L.B. Memorial Associapathizers in the course of which shat- tion will hold a Sale of Work in the Presbyterian Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, at 3 o'clock. There will be Fancy Pantry, building. The Union Jack was the Candy and Flower Stalls and cans who are investigating the cause of the assault and though taken Mince Meat will also be on sale. Admission 10 cents. Afternoon

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Church Lads Brigade.



show; only the coops were empty. C., and Major Raley, M.C. were pres- W. Thorne, C. Curtis, D. Ccombs, C. ent and the following: Major Wil- Deer. gramme began on St. Martin's Day, note Co.-Sergt. Major Butler's resig-Nov. 11th, Armistice Night. This nation at Wabana. help in catering. On Wednesday. Nov. 17th, the Old Comrades' smoker took place in the Armoury gym, when His Excellency the Governor was present, and a toast list was gone through with, and a cable of greeting and appreciation sent to Lt.-Col. Franklin, D.S.O., Imperial Trade Commissioner in British South Africa, for his work during many years in C.L.B. work. The Old Comrades had a card tournament on Tuesday night in the band room, whilst

the officers concluded the festivities

with a grand dance under the aus-

pices of the mess. The officers

express their appreciation and grate-

ful thanks to Mrs. Herbert Outer-

bridge who kindly supervised the

supper and tables, also to the fol-

lowing ladies who presided and gave their help generally: Mesdames Alan

Goodridge, Ralph Wood, Arch Mc-

Pherson, Geo. R. Williams, R. F.

Goodridge, House, R. B. Jcb, Angus

see them again in their old familiar uniforms; we don't meet these gentlemen often enough. The dance was most successful socially and finan-

spent with the officers' mess. The following we take from routine orders:-Corporal Cook has been ordered to organize the bugle band and the following buglers have been placed The Armoury had a mixed appear- under his command: Ptes. W. Wilince last night. One wondered if it liams, H. Whitten, C. Cornick, L. was a C.L.B. parade or a poultry Ross and W. Bugden. All committees must tender financial statements The companies paraded in the cen- to the paymaster within 14 days after tre as usual for their regular drill the date of each event. The followexercises under the various company ing recruits have been posted: W. officers. Lt.-Col. R. F. Goodridge, O. Hynes, N. Vail, C. Bassett, R. Nelder,

cially and everybody went home happy after a delightful evening

liams, Quartermaster, Capis. Outer- We congratulate Wabana officers bridge, O.B.E., Henry, Frank Miles; on their promotions, Lieut. Miller Lieuts. Harold Hayward, W. R. Motty, promoted to be Captain and 2nd Lt. Fred Reid, A. Perlin, Geo. Hunt and Gover to Lieutenant, and Staff Sergt. Phif B. Rendell. The brigade is Radford to be Co.-Sergt. Major, whilst now settling down after its recent Lance Corporal Bennett is promoted 29th birthday celebration, which pro- to be Corporal. We are scrry to

At Headquarters this week, Rev. was the 29th anniversary of the founding of the Brigade in London, A. B. S. Stirling is Duty Chaplain, and the 29th year of the organiza- whilst Lieut. Lance Hayward is Ortion of the Brigade in Newfoundland, derly Officer. The following have when the battalion held a torch light been awarded bronze pendants for parade with an exhibition of fire five years good conduct service: Corworks. On Sunday at 8 a.m. all ranks porals R. Withers, Wood, G. Bayly proceeded to St. Mary's Church for and E. Ewing. The following Lieu-16th, a big tea and concert was given and Lieut. N. Henry, commanding A. the boys, for which the officers are Co., Capt. Henry to rank prior in the boys, for which the efficers are Co., Capt. Henry to rank prior in with a big attendance under Presigrateful to the lady friends for their seniority. Mr. A king, an American dent Peckham. A sick visiting and

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ment has joined the hattalion and has been appointed to be O.C. of the Brigade's Educational Dent known as the "Brigade College," vice Lieut. Fred Emerson resigned.

The officers' mess have recently received a challenge from R. B. Job Esq., and his team known as "the big Holy Communion and at 3.40 p.m. for tenants have been promoted to be six," to a ping pong tournement in the afternoon service. Tuesday, Nov. Captains: Lieut. Frank Miles, F. Co., The Old Comrades' met last night and a veteran of the Royal Nfd. Rebuilding committees were formed. The Old Comrades purpose to build ters. A card tournament will be held next Tuesday night and it is hoped to hold a wrestling tournament later. A membership campaign will be arranged soon, and President Peckham and his veterans will make a "big drive" to enlist all the old brigade members. The N.C.O.'s mess are holding a supper and dance in the Armoury on the 6th December, which will be the last dance for the year. and a big wrestling tournament under the auspices of the C.L.B. Athletic Association will be held likely on December 10th. There are about a dozen athletes now training hard for this exhibition of science and

There wil be no drill next week as the Armoury has been hired to the Nfid. Poultry Association for the Fred. Alderdice, T. A. Hall, Fred on the package, then you are sure Contractor W. R. Butler has already Reid and Misses Mildred Clift, Hay-ward. Lauder and Mary MacKay. most harmless physic for the little coops and allot spaces for the exhibi-We were all glad to welcome Capt. stomach, liver and bowels. Children tion of cut flowers, which this year Angus Reid, of the Highland Brigade, love its fruity taste. Full directions will be a new attractive feature of

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The Advocate Rattled.

The a-MEWS-ing editor of New oundland's premier comic journal, was n his element last night. Lightning flashed from his pen and thunder we in the air. At last, he had his dreade nemy in his grasp, at last he ha gained a long awaited opportunity which he intended to take full advantage. The gact that he was publishing broad-cast a deliberate falsehood a base, scurrilous lie, did not effect his conscience, for the simple reason that he does not possess one. He was the incarnation of G. K. Chesterton in the flesh-and he would make the welkin ring with his denunciation of the Telegram. The people of Newfound- Hand-made Waterproof Boot land would be shown what a terrible These Boots are all home-made paper they had in their midst. Yes, and waterproof. Made of undoubtedly, the editor of the Advocate was not in the grip of the pen- each pair. sive muse. Now was the time to strike, now was the time to bring his enemy to earth. So the Telegram calls the people of Bonavista d-d fools! Well, brother Mews, the Telegram didn't. But the Telegram did repeat what a native of Bonavista said about Coaker's supporters, and we have no hesitation in announcing that we heartily agree with him. As the fiery editor of the "Rag of Newfoundland" permed his fierce editorial, how the syreat must have poured off his body. Repeat ing himself with the monotonous regu larity of a MEWS-ical box, he poured out a torrent of personal abuse which has never been equalled, even by previ ous effusions of his own. So the Convention now in session at Port Union will not hesitate to condemn the Tyle gram for its vulgar abuse. This statement leaves us cold. Surely, surely, we have not offended so mightily that the matter should be brought before the great convention. If we incur its disapproval life will not be worth living. We still pass away, cherishing the hope that Mr. Coaker in his mercy will raise to our memory a monument like that which commemorates poor Mutty! So the Telegram has attempted a campaign to injure Coaker, has it? The Editor of the Advocate evidently has the same amount of common sense as the Coaker supporters. There is no neccessity for the Telegram to start such a campaign. All that is necessary is a plain statement of what Coaker has done, and in the eyes of those who are not dependent on him, who have no money in his projects, and who have sufficient perception to determine wrong from right, his cause will be injured beyond redemption.

Who but Coaker is responsible for fish being down to \$8 a quintal?. Who is responsible fr the starvation and destitution which exists both North and South? Who is so pig-headed, so obstinate, that he cannot or will not see the failure of his cherished plans and sticks to them to the last in spite of the harm they are doing the country? Coaker! Yes, Coaker is the most dangerous man in the country to-day. He is a pilot whom it would be well to drop and who would be dropped if it weren't for the fact that there are so many who are so bent to his will, that at the slightest gesture they faul

down and worship him. No, Mr. Mews, your statements (Not yourself) are too thin! If you gave a little more thought to what you were writing there might be a great deal more truth in it, although it is also probable, that you would lie beij-

The beMEWSed editor of the Adi vocate evidently thinks quite a lot of the editor of the Telegram. We do not mean to say that these thoughts are kindly ones-that would be too much, to expect. But, the fact that so much space is devoted to him is a very good. sign that he is feared by the poor, misguided individual who fills, not wisely but too well, the Advocate's editorial chair. In one short article alone, an article undoubtedly written in the Advocate office, the Editor of the Telegram is mentioned no less than seven times! This advertisement would be appreciated coming from a more savoury source but coming from whom it does, it is merely a proof of the weakness of the Advocate editor's arguments, that not having enough to say in defence of his "boss" he must descend to the lowest form of journalism, vile, personal abuse. There, and there alone, is Mr. Mews in his element.

The Advocate in the course of its funny editorial recalls the statements made by the Telegram last spring concerning Capt. Jones and goes on to Boys' Low Laced Bellows Tong speak of what it calls "the audacity of a fisherman having an opinion." We now state, for the benefit of Mr. Mews, that no fisherman who is a follower of Mr. Coaker dares to have an opinion of his own. Swayed by the slightest gesture, cowed by long years of oppression, to-day, those who are Coaker's voluntary followers, are his object slaves. He who raved against autocracy is himself an autocrat. And, the most dangerous kind of autocrat is he who

gained his power for himself. New, brother Mews, do calm down We hate to see you making such a fool of yourself, and possibly if you got away from the demoralising influence of the Advocate office you might improve. In any case, it is time you we excell. Make us convince y realised that you are fighting with un- that we know what we are talki derhand methods in an anything but good cause, and the sooner you cut this blackguardism of yours out of your yellow journal the better it will be for all concerned. The one thing

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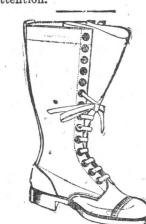
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There is a cer- fascinated by this tiny replica of the tain kind of love charm in her that ensnared him. And which always the fact that this reincarnation is charms me when modified by the addition of some of see an exam his own qualities, and thus, perhaps, ple of it. I re- made easier for him to sympathize fer to the love with and understand-put more into between a father harmony with him, as it were—is the final touch of perfection. I was thinking, when I began to ther-love is the write, especially of the relationship

most powerful, between the father and the wee and the most daughter, but it is equally beautiful unselfish love in to see the companionship between the world, but them grow and develop when a small love between a daughter grows into the big daughmother and her

A Bulwark for a Girl.

A mother walking proudly beside tall son is a picture we always have loved to contemplate, but I think the companion-piece-the father glowing with pride over a lovely daughter, is just as appealing.

As girls go in more for athletic and for all the outdoor things, I think this comradeship is going to become with a small daughter. girl who would rather play tennis else in the world, and out of that rst fishing excursion tois a sight that mutually-loved game has grown of sympathy deep and understanding friendship in their pleasure. But between the two. Do you think any just as well to see a big man system of chaperonage would prove his wee daughter trotting by his a greater bulwark to a girl's happirigged out in her very best, her ness than such a relationship with ver a magpie, I am sure) could doubt it.

wants a son more than he does ighter, and that may be true. 's philaprogenitiveness can hardsatisfied without a son to carry ughters and no son is apt to feel ancestors of our own North American ated, and whether he does or not Indians may have been Spaniards. family pride has been satisfied by existence of a son, it is, neverless, the daughter in whom he western Europe during the Magda-Many Men Spoil Their Daughonable firm with his sons but abwhere they obtain protection against ely spoils a small daughter who both the intense cold and the attacks any man who is or has been truly of ferocious animals, lived under rock with his wife, is sure to be shelters on the sides of valleys.

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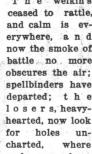
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It was a poor bewildered youth who his lair. And now

To find the joys he'd dreamed about in the land of liberty.

His cheeks were pale, his face was drawn, a hopeless; youth he'd had, weating, as in the olden days; there's Now he had found America, the land wood that calls for hewing, and hops But as he stepped on Freedom's shore require our brewing; oh, let us be a man in legal blue Gave him a shove and said to him: pursuing sane tasks, like useful jays. The statesmen we've elected, I'm "Hey! Get a move on you!" sure, will not be lax, and they may Men laughed at him and jeered at be expected to get right down to The newsboys cailed tacks; but they can't make the nation work out its own salvation un-He tried to ask his way about, bu no one cared to stop; Our boasted land of freedom seemed less the population will buckle down

learn its customs, too,

he, "I wonder if I do?" whose eyes with hate were red, Discovered him by chance one day and let him share his bed: The lad poured out his soul to him-"I've dreamed of being free,

think the flag is beautiful and I could love it so, But wops like me can't get a chance to learn what we should know."

"Ferget it, kid!" his friend exclaimed. "The flag ain't worth your while! We got a prettier flag than that, an' it ain't made fer style.

This land of freedom's just a joke, the poor are rich men's slaves, But we shall all have liberty when our red banner waves."
Right there and then a chance to

make one loyal heart was miss The boy who came to love the Flag If we don't tell these foreign sons

the things they ought to know. good Americans neglect the truths they treasure so, If alien breeds shall alien stay, untutored in our speech, Denied the chance to learn the thing

we should be proud to teach, Then men of hate will spread their creeds and fill our land with shame, Red anarchy will flourish here, and we must bear the blame

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-By Bud Fisher.









YOUR TEMPERAMENTS MAY BE

OF THE CLASHING NATURE.





Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Friday, November 26, 1920.

Invidious Distinction

The allegation that the Hon-

ourable the Acting Premier has pledged the credit of the dominion to certain fish buyers as a guarantee of loss against any purchases they may choose to make, is one that must attract considerable attention and force public opinion to express itself in clear words and sentiments. No one particular section of Newfoundland has any fit at the expense and loss of the others. The North has no distinctive claim to favoritism any more than the West or South, and it should be clearly understood that any discrimination along sectional lines will be strongly protested. Nothing was done by the Government by Knight, cross saant to call two witor by district representatives to ameliorate the condition of fishermen on the South West Coast, when deprivation came to their when deprivation came to their families. Not one single move til to-morrow. when suppliers curtailed cred- South Branch was made to help them out its, and in many instances cut off dealers completely and summarily. Not one instance can be recorded where Government assistance was given upon solicitation. The people of Burnt Islands, Rose Blanche and other places in the district of Burgeo and LaPoile sought help in order to maintain themselves durable where Government assistance was given upon solicitation. The people of Burnt Islands, Rose Blanche and other places in the district of Burgeo and LaPoile sought help in order to maintain themselves durable where Government to sent in to-day to the Gas Company. The coal is newly mined and will probably be found more suitable than the load sent out some time ago. With this carboad of coal from the South Branch Mine is being sent in to-day to the Gas Company. The coal is newly mined and will probably be found more suitable than the load sent out some time ago. With this carboad of Coal from the South Branch Mine is being sent in to-day to the Gas Company. The coal is newly mined and will probably be found more suitable than the load sent out some time ago. With this carboad the Gas Company will be able to determine its gas making qualities. Previous analysis, however, shows that the St. George's Coal Fields deposits are far superior both for gas making and household purposes. der to maintain themselves dur- and household purposes. dull season, and at a time when fish could not be sold at any price. But there was no response. They were told to do to help them out. Such unwillingness and neglect was part of the organized program. The West had to suffer in order to benefit the North, and subsequent events have proven F. P. U. Convention that the fishermen of that section have done so.

Public opinion at the moment hinges on the question of whether or not the Government has over two hours addressed the assembly which included nearly all the Government given a guarantee to make good ment members, on conditions as view any losses, incurred by friends within the ring, on fish pur- To Build Ocean chased from shippers since the meeting of 17th inst. If such a guarantee has been given by Mr. Coaker or any executive member of the administration, it is null and void so far as their bare word and authority go. No individual has any right to give a public guarantee against the funds of the Colony but the Conrad left fishing the last season. legislators in session assembled. And if it is the idea to drowned off the harbor here when his pledge the public revenue to make good any losses which may be suffered by exporters within the ring, the whole proceedings are illegal and illegitimate. The power of voting public monies is vested in the House of Assembly and unless a unanimous vote is recorded, it is not possible to make any expenditure on account, unless such is done in actual opposition to the rights and privileges of the local Commons. But Mr. Coaker does not seem to care for such sentiments conferred by custom. He believes only in doing according lo his own dictates. Hence we have the unexpected spectacle If one man dictating the spendng of public monies to the ad-

ventage of a lucky few and to the utter loss and calamity of a To-Day's greater section of the dominion, which had been compelled to accept conditions as they were, and suffered loss and possible destitution, which were corrollaries of the Coaker Fishery Policy, without being given the same opportunity to protest, which was enjoyed by their orethren of the North.

Llewellyn Club.

The regular weekly meeting of the lewellyn Club was held at Canon Wood Hall last evening. Rev. Dr. Jones, the president, was absent, and the chair was occupied by the 1st Vice-President, Mr. C. E. Hunt. He inroduced as the lecturer for the evening, Mr. W. H. Jones, who gave a mosti nteresting address on "In and about Rome." The lecture was illustrated by many beautiful lantern slides, Rev. C. A. Moulton assisting at the lantern, and was much enjoyed by those present. At the close of the address a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. A. Findlater and seconded by Mr. L. Colley. It was accorded with much enthusiasm by the large number of members present The meeting closed with the National

In the Supreme Court.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE KENT. A. H. Murray & Co. vs. Daniel Pilley. This is an action on the part of the plaintiff for the price of an engine sold to defendant. The latter claims

that the engine was not according to Mr. L. E. Emerson for the plaintiff tion of Newfoundland has any in closing makes a motion for dismiss-inherent right or claim to bene-al. Mr. McNeilly is heard contra. It is ordered that judgement be entered for the plaintiff for \$932.97 and costs.

IN ADMIRALITY. BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE. Between the steamship Portia, Master. Officers and Crew and steamship Basaan, her cargo and freight.

S. J. Foote, for the plaintiff; H. E Knight for the defendant. P. E. Stephens sworn and examined by Knight, cross examination reserved. The further hearing was adjourned un-

Coal Coming.

We understand that a carload of coal

Police Court.

A seventeen year old domestic sued her mistress for \$168.00 wage due. Mr. the best they could, as the Government was not prepared for the defence proved to the Court that the girl was serving her mistress on conditions that are the court that the girl was serving her mistress on conditions that are the court that the girl was serving her mistress on conditions that are the court that the girl was serving her mistress on conditions that are the court that the girl was serving her mistress on conditions that are the court that the girl was serving her mistress on conditions that are the court that the girl was serving her mistress on the court that the girl was serving her mistress on the court that the girl was serving her mistress on the court that the girl was serving her mistress for \$168.00 waged due. Mr. mistress on conditions that she would be well provided with clothes and food, and that these conditions were complied with. Also, the girl being a minor, she had no right in law to sue. The Judge considering the condition

Opened. The F.P.U. Convention at Port Union opened at 8 o'clock last night. Mr. Coaker was on "the bridge" and for

Challenger.

Lahave, N.S., Nov. 22.—Capt. Joseph Conrad, formerly skipper of the fishing schooner Ruby Pentz, will leave his farm at Central Clarence, Nova Scotia, and ask Amos Pentz, master builder at the McGill yards at Shelburne, to build him a fishing schooner with sufficient speed to compete in the becan races to be held off Halifax next turning over the Ruby Pentz to the vessel was setting sail for home after Nova Scotia races.

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Messages.

PROFOUND RESPECT SHOWN. DUBLIN, Nov. 25. deep, lined both sides of the route, and witnessed one of the most impressive military corteges. Dublin ever had seen, when the coffins of the officers, assassinated here last Sunday, were taken to-day by way of North Quay to North Wall, where they were placed on heard a typied. they were placed on board a torpedo boat destroyer bound for England. Throngs composed largely of women and girls showed the utmost respect for the dead, and as far as is known no untoward incident detracted from the solemnity of the occasion. Men and boys in the gathering uncovered as the lengthy procession passed, and the silence maintained was so profound that no sound was audible etween the intervals of dirges play

MAJORITY SECURED EMPLOYMENT A number of men arriving from Newfoundland a few days ago, sought work with the Dominion Coal Co., and

SHORT NOTICE.

a majority of the early applicants have

CORK, Nov. 26 Several buildings were burned last night by armed men. The occupants in one house were given a minutes no-tice to leave. Military assisted in fight-

BISHOP WARNS GREENWOOD. LONDON, Nov. 25. A donunciation of "horrible government outrages to which people of reland are subjected," is voiced in a letter to Greenwood, by the Bishop of the Diocese of Galway and Kilmacduagh. The Bishop warns Sir Hamar that his life has been threatened as well as that of other crelgymen.

SINN FEIN PRESIDENT ARREST-

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.
Arthur Griffiths, founder of Sinn
Fein, and Professor John McNeill with a number of others have been arrested. No formal charge has yet been preferred against Griffiths by the London Irish Office.

SYDNEY MINES WORKING. NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 25. All mines are working at Sydney mines and coal is being handled. There is no new developments in strike.

A Customs Order.

Yesterday a circular was issued to the trade from the Department of Fin-ance and Customs to the effect that all duties payable on imports must be tendered in cash or by certified che-que before any delivery is made. The customary bonds, however, are not af-fected by this order.

THE BIDE-A-WHILE TO-NIGHT.

Danny Delmar will sing after each dance, assisted by Fay Jackson; J. McCarthy, accompanist. Admission 10c. entitles bearer to dance or try at Shooting

Here and There.

ZERO WEATHER.—The weather up country to-day is calm and dull with temperature from zero to 25 above.

Finnan Haddies and Fillets at ELLIS',-nov10,tf

KYLE EXPRESS .- The express with Kyle's passengers left Port aux Basques at 9 a.m. to-day.

Try our Special Cambridge Sausages. Made fresh daily at ELLIS'.-nov10,tf

S.S. Skaraas, 20 days from Christiania with pulp wood, arrived last night to replenish her bunkers. Furness

CHOIR PRACTICE. - There will be no practice for Gower Street Choir to-night.

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BURTON'S POND FROZEN.-There was quite a good sheet of ice on parts of Burton's pond yesterday and several boys were playing hockey on it.

"STILL" SEIZED -- A house in the West End of the city was raided by the detective force this morning, and as a consequence a still and a quantity were brought to the Police

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Meadus desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Grimes and Miss Jannie Butler for wreaths and flowers; also Dr. A. Carnell and Mrs. F. Bambrick and all other kind friends who in any way helped them in their sad bereavement in the loss of their dayling baby, Roy.—advt.

DIGBY'S PASSENGERS. S.S. Digby arrived in port at 1 a.m. to-day, being 74 hours from Halifax. The ship met a very stormy time coming along heavy seas and head winds being encountered. The ship brought these passengers for here: Miss H. Balfour, Mr. A. Feron, Mr. J. H. Monroe, Mrs. M. Culford, Miss F. M.

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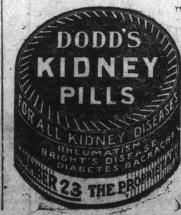
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GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia sailed at 10.30 this mornspero will sail to-morrow

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle left Lawn at 6.30 a.m. yes terday, going west. Clyde arrived at St. John's at noon

yesterday. Sailing to-day.
Glencoe left Placentia at 8 a.m. yesterday, going to Port aux Basques. arrived at Port aux Basques Meigle arrived at North Sydney at 11.30 p.m. Wednesday. No report leav-

Sagona arrived at Twillingate at 8.33 p.m. yesterday, on way south. Sebastopol left Daniel's Harbor noon vesterday, coming to Humbermouth.

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The following message from Capt. John Buffett was received yesterday by Messrs. Steer Brothers:

46.11 N., Long. 57.34 W., at 11.15 a.m. Rescured by Canadian Settler bound to Liverpool. Crew all well." The Eloise Frances left here early this month for Hermitage Bay.

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Rev. Dr. Facey

LECTURES TO G. F. S. The first of what we hope will prove a very interesting series of lectures, took place last night in the Synod Hall, when the Girls' Friendly Socileasure of hearing the Rev. Dr. Facey, M.A., LL.D., give a very com-plete account of the work of Queen's Theological College. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides. The Rev. Doctor starting with Bishop Inglis, traced the work of each suc-cessive Bishop up to the present Episcopate, especially dwelling on Bishop Feild the founder of the College. At the close of the lecture Lady Horwood addressed the audience for a few minutes expressing her appreci-ation to Rev. Dr. Facey and his as-sistant for their able entertainment. sistant for their able entertainment. The manipulation of the picture machine was in the hands of a present student of the college, Mr. Reg Shepherd. After singing the National An them the delighted audience dispersed.

Here and There.

Fresh Oysters at ELLIS'.

CARD TOURNEY .- The B.I.S. L.A. Committee are holding a card tourna ment in their club rooms to-night when two valuable prizes will be offered for competition.

Ladies' Black Kid High Laced Boots, with a good walking heel. Worth \$11.00 per pair, only \$8.75 at SMALLWOOD'S.

ON LOCAL GROUNDS.-There was a splendid sign of codfish on the local grounds yesterday, and the few fishermen supplied with bait who ventured out were rewarded with good fares.

Stafford's Liniment. The Liniment with the strength and penetrating qualities. Price: 25c. bottle; Postage 10c. extra.

WEDDING AT FOXTRAP. — The marriage of Mr. Reg. G. Cook, son of Mr. H. R. Cook of Rocksley Farm, and Miss Minnie Rideout of Foxtrap was solemnised yesterday at the latter place by the Rev. Hugh Facey. The bride and groom are staying at Fox-trop for their honeymoon.

CORRECTION-In the playlet which formed part of the Cartwright Mission Circle Concert held on Wednesday night, the principal part was taken by Miss Gertrude Udle, and not by Miss Mina Brown, as stated.

The Young Man's Boot! Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots with rub-ber heels; makes an excellent Fall Boot, for \$13.50 at SMALL-

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind east, light weather, dull; nothing sighted to-day; Bar. 29.82; Ther. 38.

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Canadian Recruit was expected to leave Montreal yesterday for

Schr. J. D. Hazen has cleared for Gibraltar with 3500 qtls. of codfish from Messrs. Bowring Bros. Ltd. Schr. Ariceen has entered at Twillingate to load fish for Europe from Wm. Ashbourne.

S.S. Alconda sailed from Botwood yesterday for Manchester, with 4400 tons of pulp and paper from the A.

N.D. Co. S.S. Volunda was delayed in sailing yesterday a.m. owing to her steam winches becoming frozen and did not sail for Bell Island till 4 o'clock. Schr. Sordello sailed from Botwood

yesterday for Preston, England, with 490 tons of pulp and paper from the A.N.D. Co. Schr. Alwin, which arrived here

some time ago from the Labrador for repairs, has cleared for Malaga with 4150 qtls. of codfish shipped by W. A. Munn. Schr. Jane and Phoebe sailed

from Burin for Halifax with about 100 general cargo and ballast to A. S.S. Lingan sailed from Heart's Con tent for Sydney in ballast.

BIG DANCE

Every night; admission only 10 cents; entitles bearer to dance or have a try at other attractions THE BIDE-A-WHILE, Cuddihy Street.

At Caplin Bay, Nov. 19th, Ethel Mary, youngest daughter of Mary and Sebastien Ledwell, aged 22 years. May her soul rest in peace.

Passed peacefully away, this morning, Lilian Ayre, second daughter of Edwin J. and Annie Knight. Funeral takes place Sunday at 2,30 p.m. from her late residence, Atlantic Avenue.

A Charity Dance.

As an Ointment for general use, for cuts, sores, skin troubles, itchiness, take rises in the CCC Well to right. cuts, sores, skin troubles, itchiness, etc., Bovel's Herb and Gum Salve compares very favorably with the several The proceeds of the affair are being Middle Arms. Some boats were ly the relief of one of the families but up to the present writing we this moderately priced but will be in attendance and considering herring and the price being quoi the deserving object there will no is between eleven and twelve dollar doubt be a large attendance.

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The Herring Fishery.

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It was reported on Saturday several vessels were on the way for cargoes of salt bulk and from herring.

The fish of late are of a larger run than that of the first of season, and in Humber Arm the is three dollars from the net, w in Middle Arm some fish have sold at \$2 to the schooners. - We

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year by some Jewish workmen who were building a wall for the Pales-

tine Government. In their excav-

ations preparatory to the building

they came across ancient walls and

columns, and one of their overseers,

an intelligent fellow, carried the in-

formation at once to Jerusalem.

The location of the spot was that he

suspected that the ruins of some im-

portant Old Testament edfice had

Work was ordered stopped, and the

Director of the Department of Anti-

quities went to the place with mem-

bers of the Jewish Exploration Society. Preliminary digging was done

and a thorough study of the grounds,

the investigation convincing the men that they had found the site of the an-

cient Tiberias, a place which has

such great association with Christian and Jewish history. That it is near the modern Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee is, in itself, enough to prom-

ed permission to the Jewish Explora-

tion Society to go ahead immediately and uncover the ruins. Rapid pre-gress is being made. The excavators have no doubt of the importance of their find and will be able shortly to

draw up a plan of the ancient city,

as opposed to the present day strong-

hold of Arabs and fleas. Tiberias, at

the present time, is notorious for its fleas. The king of fleas is said by the arabs to hold his court in Tiberias.

Once more Germany has an ambassador to Great Britain-the first since August, 1914, when war was

declared, and the German Ambassador, Carl Prince of Litconowsky, was sent home. The latter seems to

have done his best to maintain peace, but he was deceived up to the very

last by the German Government that

was at the least trying to hoodwink

Great Britain and delay her intervention until the German armies had 'hacked" their way through Belgium, and given France a knock-down blow. Lichnowsky has published an account of his conference with Sir Edward (now Viscount) Grev, the British Foreign Secretary at the time, and that account corroborates the statement that Sir Edward and the whole

British Government strove up to the very last minute to preserve the The war came and finally the

llied victory brought it to an end. treaty of peace was signed, and

Great Britain and Germany again re-

sumed commercial and political intercourse. Then Germany sent to bondon Herr Friedrich Sthamer to

ook after her interests. At first he was Charge d'Affaires, that is, an

from Germany since Lithnowsky left

London shortly after the great war

As is the practice with respect to very new ambassador, Herr Sthamer

was received at Buckingham Palace

Herr Sthamer has been accompan ied to London by his wife and daugh-

ter, and the family is residing at the German mbassy in Carlton House

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The Irish Question

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir .- Mr. Lindsay Crawford's appeal to history is curious, but not Fein. A great deal of nonsense is it would have been long ago abandonrery helpful to those who wanted to being uttered by some who ought to ed for a more Christian way than time I had finished four bottles. I know his reasons for advocating an Irish Republic. He seems to have lost sight of the fact that the first Liberty is only a relative thing after of Great Britain and some of the English invasion of Ireland was undertaken to carry out an arrangeland was given by Pope Adrian to Irish should have the utmost free-more love between them, but it would! Henry II; that for generations the English kings based their right to rule the Irish on the authority of the papacy, and that that right was mainpapacy, and that that right was maintained by the Irish Prelates. The Irish cannot expect succeed where the wisest among them any privileges which infringe on the have failed. At the same time, what Haires in St. Irish Cannot expect succeed where the wisest among them F. Byrne, in Upper Gullies by Heber have failed. At the same time, what Haires in St. Irish Cannot expect succeed where the wisest among them any privileges which infringe on the have failed. At the same time, what purpose of fostering English rule in Ireland. They did not represent the bulk of the Irish people any more than the resistance of the resi than the parliaments which were composed of the descendants of English settlers. The opposition of the latter to English rule was not from any love for Ireland or its people, but in order that they might prevent but to express regret that the quarrel rights of British subjects to the should become a matter of contropeople without the Pale whom these

men wanted to oppress.. tory is futile. Most intelligent peo- ALMOST WHOLLY A RELIGIOUS ple know that grave wrongs were QUESTION AND NOT A POLITICAL done in Ireland in the past and not ONE. What is meant by that stateonly in Ireland, but in England and ment is, that if England and Scot-Scotland as well, the party which land were Roman Catholic or, the happened to be dominant oppressing South of Ireland Protestant there those who differed with them. It would be no Irish question at all. was a rough age, and men had not That being so it is easy to see that learned to be tolerant of the opinions we may have a first-class religious of others, so that Roman Catholic, quarrel in our midst if we are not Anglican and Presbyterian became in careful. It is unquestioned that conturn the oppressors of those who siderable feeling has been aroused differed with them. If it is unjust to among Protestants in this city and hold the English Roman Catholic of country over the bitter propaganda to-day responsible for the brutalities which has been carried on against of Queen Mary and her Spanish ad- England, and especially by the murvisers, it is equally unjust to hold the ders of policemen and soldiers in English of to-day responsible for the Ireland and the absence of condemnainjuries suffered by Irishmen from tion of these murders by leading their ancestors generations ago. And Irishmen either in Church or State. he is a hopeless partisan who denies It is somewhat of a relief, however, that for a generation at least English- to note that the responsible leaders men have been striving to satisfy the among Irish-Canadians and the relegitimate claims of Ireland.

The writer has been a convinced Catholic people in this country are Home Ruler since the beginning of apparently, not in this movement. I the agitation many years ago. He trust this letter may appeal to them. believes the government should have It is not written for the separatists. prosecuted Sir Edward Carson as a As a matter of fact the leaders traitor in 1914. At that time he was the Self-Determination for .Ireland prepared to see Ulster compelled to are extremists, whose methods are

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accept the Home Rule Bill, In the Discussed Moderately

latter opinion he is reluctantly comshall do it again the next time she is Tanlac was helping so many people
attacked. We always wish to see "I found everything good said about the events of the past two or three that imperial tyrant beaten, we alknow better about freedom, or liberty, that of murder and assassination. even or self-determination as they call it. But the quarrel between the people had bothered me for a long time.

all. My right to self-determination people of Ireland is not our business, ends where my neighbors' rights be- except remotely. We may pray for gin. The writer believes that the them, we may long for less nate and I am buying another bottle of Tan

cognized leaders of the Roman

liberties or safety of the forty millions living in Great Britain. ine two thirds of the people of this But the main purpose of this letter Dominion are going to remain quiet, is not to enter into this controversy, being made upon the integrity of the the English king from giving the between the Irish and their neighbors Empire; and miserable falcehoods are being circulated calculated to dostroy confidence in Imperial statesversy in this Dominion. FOR IN men, who by the will of the people of SPITE OF ALL PROTESTS TO THE CONTRARY THIS QUESTION IS Great Britain and in conjunction with those of the overseas Dominions, direct its destinies.

Yours faithfully. T. B. DARBY. St. John's, Nov. 25, 1920. Send Flowers.

> Nothing is more acceptable or nore delicately expressive of just the right sentiment than flowers. To the sick friend, to the sorrowing home, to the wedding, birthday, reception, or at any time when the occasion demands some token of expression of friendship and good wishes, flowers Christian Brothers' are always appropriate. We are prepared at all times to supply your needs with cut flowers. Our service and our advice is yours to command. "Say it with Flowers."

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found in their impossible demand for

the complete separation of Ireland

the murder campaign, and the at-

from the Empire and in their statemen that the British Government began

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Personal.

Capt. E. English. Sr., who has been seriously ill for some time, is now on the road to recovery, and within a few and more strenuous each year. days it is hoped he will be able to be about again.

Mr. Lindsay Crawford, who lectured in the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday, night last, and Mr. T. R. Donovan left by yesterday's express en route to

Mr. W. J. Myler, H.M.C., who has been suffering from a severe attack ed every parent of the pupil, and exof illness for the last three weeks, pupils are morally obliged to give and has greatly improved, and his many give freely according to their means. friends will be glad to learn that his complete recovery is only a matter

Brett, who was at one time a teacher at Bishop Field College, will be sacrifice and the least that can be Dominion of Canada. Shortly after as befits men of their class, mittee, offering galvanized iron pipe leaving Newfoundland, Mr. Brett en- Let Sunday's collection be an appretered the Insurance business and was a very successful agent and later District Manager of the Metropolitan Life Assurance Company. Recently he has been appointed Agency Manager of the Northern Life Assurance Company for Central Ontario, with headquarters at Peterboro. Mr. Brett's territory covers eight counties, so that it can well be imagined that he has his hands full. Congratulations to our successful fellow countryman.

Portia's Passengers.

S. S. Portia sailed at 10.30 this morning taking the following passengers:

Messrs. Cunningham, C. Carter, Shave,
P. W. Nash, E. Bidel, Rowsell, Rev.
McGrath; Misses McDonald, Northcot,
Dobbin, Shave, Yetman, Nash and
About 20 steers, draper-

Harry L. Babkirk Gained 17 Pounds by Taking Tanlac

New Brunswick Farmer And Lumberman Has Health Completely Restored, He Says.

dicine made that could have done the murder campaign, and the at-tempt of the local organization to ry L. Babkirk, farmer and lumber-"tune" our press so that we shall be allowed to read only what they call the "truth," and not the other side. This talk about smashing the Empire is not only foolish talk; it is dangerous talk as well. Mr. DeValue of the standard of Elgin, Albert County, N.B. "After I had the fin winter before last I didn't seem able to get my strength back. I had so little appetite I ate no breakfast at all and didn't eat much at any meal. I lost weight steadily and strength, too, and wills I tried to work I would play. era has said that the Irish people while I tried to work, I would play out in a few hours and have to go home. This kept up so long I grew the attempt to smash the Empire or despondent and it was certainly we words to that effect. He adds. "We come news to me when I heard ho

years in Ireland, few Protestants will ways shall be ready to strike at her." taking it only a short time when Willingsy hand over the Protestants of Seeing how futile it has been and how could see a big change. I soon was Ulster to the tender mercies of Sinn tragic for Ireland, one would think eating a hearty breakfast and had "I feel fine now, and can do a big grand medicine should be in be impertinence for us to tell them

ple of Great Britain whose neighbors we are foolish enough to think we can Connors; in Paradise by Mrs. Martin possible good can come to Ireland if Mrs. J. Gushue, in Millertown by Exwe repeat here a quarrel which will ploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in embitter the relations of Roman Flat Island, by Catholics and Protestants in this Jamestown by Christopher country? It is preposterous to imag- and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake.

while open and secret assaults are Why Pigs Were Slaughtered.

In answer to a query by a correspondent—why are the Agricultural pigs being killed at Campbell's slaughter house. We are informed that the animals were too weil fed, and becoming over fat they were unsuitable for breeding purposes. There were in all five sows killed and each weighed be tween five and six hundred pounds.

California Sunkist Oranges all sizes; California Apples, Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts, Brazilian Nuts, Almond Nuts, wholesale and retail at GLEE. SON'S, 108 Water St.-feb13,f,s,tf

Collection.

For nearly half a century the Irish Christian Brothers have given their best efforts in St. John's in the cause of education, and their zeal and endeavors have largely contributed to the present high standard of our educational institutions. For their work they have asked nothing-and they have received very little. Every boy in the city. Catholic and Protestant is welcome in the Halls of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross and not a few of the latter now successful in commercial life received their early training at the hands of the Christian

On Sunday next the Catholic community and friends of the Christian Brothers will be called on again to show their appreciation of those teachers of youth, who strive day after day at sacrifices only known to themselves to fit our boys for the world fight which is becoming more

succeeding year the collection for the upkeep of the Brothers has increased it must not be forgotten that every following matters were dealt with: year sees an increase in the teaching staff and greater demands made on the very insufficient purse of the Community. For the benefits receiv-These painstaking men who have sacrificed everything that they might engage to educate the young, can never be fully repaid by those who Solicitor reported the Council had no done is to see that they are looked Officer, Civil Re-Establishment Comciation and the biggest on record.

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Civic Commission

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Commission was held last night. The Chairman and Commissioners While it has so happened that each Morris, Peet, Mullaly, Ayre and Vinnicombe were present. After minutes of last meeting were confirmed the

The Deputy Colonial Secretary forwarded draft of regulations regarding the use of towels in restaurants, hotels, etc., and asked same be given consideration. The Council endorsed the regulations.

Regarding the protest of Mr. Darcy against building adjoining his dwelling being for laundry purposes, the

A letter was read from Vocational service. The Council has no need for

Imperial Oil Ltd. asked that attention be given to South Side Road near their premises. This was referr ed to the Engineer. W. Davis, Agent, Terra Nova Sul- 2 Typhoid Fever in the city during

phite Co., forwarded guarantee for re- past week, moval of temporary shed, when same is requested. G. V. Pippy applied for water ser vice, Duckworth St. Request granted.

Moore, Hamilton Ave., will receive Permits to make repairs were granted to the following: C. W. Udle, meeting adjourned at 10.15. Bond St., and W. Collins, Maxse St

Hickman & Co. re insuranca. Plans approved:—Allan Hayward for extension to 150 Casey St.; Mr.

cases Diphtheria, 2 Scarlet Fever and

City Engineer reported trouble at Windsor Lake Monday last was caus-

With passing of pay rolls and Bills

Tender for Snow Slides was award

ed P. Wall, it being the lowest.

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IN MEMORY

of ETHEL M. LEDWELL, who entered into eternal rest at Caplin Bay, November 19, 1920:

> I see it from my window now As I in prayer and sorrow bow, High on the cliff across the bay That little spot of sacred clay-The village church-yard ground-Where our departed loved ones rest And where o'er one I loved the best They've raised a fresh made mound

So young, so beautiful, so good, With the first flush of womanhood And all its wealth of charms Adorning with its subtle powers This well beloved child of ours— She's taken from our arms.

Taken unto Thy House, O Lord, Where many mansions are prepared For those who serve Thee here. O Father, Holy Ghost and Son, We bow and breathe, "Thy Will be Done, Take her unto Thy care!"

Obituary.

CAPTAIN JOHN GUY.

The death occurred on Saturday at his residence, 84 Harvard Street, of Drains complained of by Capt. B. ed through anchor ice choking the in- Capt. John Guy, aged 37 years. H was the captain of the steamer Keyvive, and was taken ill about three and the disposal of minor matters the months ago. He is survived by his widow, mother, one sister and two brothers. The deceased was a member of Burns Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He was a native of Burgeo, Nfid. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.—Halifax Chronicle, Nov. 22.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DAND-

This assert Inland Rev at may safely son who is \$250,000, or I least 540 of t the names o heard, would average man emaining f darest of dar When, for pectedly ann Covent Garde Deeley, the

lips was: This par since then a licity as a to nearly ev of the Cover timates in th knowledge but many m cape, for in aire chairma pany, started clerk, and h

few months

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Many Unknown Millionaires.

There are some few wealthy men-Lord Astor, Mr. Rockfeller, the late Andrew Carnegie, for examplewhose names are household words. But these are the exceptions. The world knows nothing of its wealthiest men, simply because the majority of millionaires, contrary to general opinion, are shy and secretive. They don't advertise. This assertion is capable of easy

proof. According to the latest Board of Inland Revenue returns, there are 540 people in Great Britain who pay income tax on \$250,000, or over. Now, it may safely be assumed that a person who is taxed on an income of \$250,000, or more, is a millionaire. Consequently, England holds at least 540 of them. And of this number it is doubtful if the majority of the names of even the odd forty, if heard, would convey anything to the average man in the street. As for the remaining five hundred, they are the darest of dark horses.

When, for instance, it was unex-Deeley, the question ou everybody's spindles and nearly 600 looms. lips was: "Who is Mallaby-Deeley?" of the Covent Garden deal only his in- for probate.

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knowledge of him. quite humble beginnings. Lord Inch- fortune of \$55,000,000.

loyed him cabled house: "Send us another Mackay." Mackay is Lord Inchcape's family

Mr. J. C. Gould, M.P., another mil-Britain, owning six hundred shops, of death duties. large factories, and laboratories, and employing more than ten thousand tural laborer.

Reploge, the steel king, was selling heard of Mr. J. W. Dennis until, From Bad to newspapers in the street before and early in 1917, he was appointed to after school hours; at fifteen he was the post of Potato Controller. an errand-boy earning \$1.25 a week; Then it became known that he

the Lancashire cotton king, would private telephone installation. have delighted Mr. "Self-Help" Smiles. Covent Garden estate had been bought self head of an amalgamation of mas- wage of \$2.75 a week. for \$15,000,000 by a Mr. Mallaby ter spinners owning some 170,000

than just an ordinary well-to-do in-

lionaire shipowner, also started in which he paid \$1.25 a week. His writhe until the spectator steps back, life as an office-boy, and until he was meals he took at restaurants or at his nearly nineteen his weekly wage amounted to no more than \$3.75.

Sir Jesse Boot, Bart, founder of nearly \$10,000,000 went to the Chanthe greatest firm of chemists in Great duction. Which the greatest firm of chemists in Great duction.

Big Grower of Potatoes. At the age of thirteen Mr. J. L. very few people in England had ever

at thirty he was general manager over was probably the biggest grower of 21,000 men; and long before he was potatoes in the world, owning a huge forty he was a millionaire many times agglomeration of farms and market gardens in Lincolnshire, with their The story of Sir Charles Macara, own system of light-railways and alized the possibility of a severe win-

The Dennis millions have been Beginning as a clerk in a factory, he earned entirely by hard work and married the daughter of the head of foresight. Mr. Dennis's father, who pectedly announced, shortly before the concern, and while still a com- is still alive, started life as an agrithe war, that the Duke of Bedford's paratively young man he found him- cultural laborer on the munificient Then, again, there is Sir George

Some of the millionaires above who began life as a cockle-gatherer This particular millionaire has mentioned, of course, are fairly well- in Cleerthorpes, and to-day owns since then achieved even greater pub- known individuals; but not infre- nearly a hundred steam trawlers and licity as a sort of super-tailor, and quently even multi-millionafres are the biggest fish business in the world. he is now known, by name at least, only revealed as such when they die Even more romantic was the rise to nearly everybody. But at the time and their estates come to be valued to fame and fortune of John Jones Jenkins, who at the age of fifteen timates in the financial world had any Who for instance, had ever head, could neither read nor write. He was prior to his death, of Mr. Charles a tinplate worker, and his hours of Mr. Mallaby-Deeley inherited wealth, Morrison, of Coleman street, London. work as a child-there were no Facbut many millionaires have risen from who died 1909, leaving behind him a tory Acts in those days-were from five in the morning till eight at night.

cape, for instance, the multi-million- Mr. "Chicago" Smith, who pre- Nevertheless, on his fifteenth birthaire chairman of the P. and O. Steam-deceased Mr. Morrison by a few day he started attending a nightship Company, the National Provin- years, after living in London for the school, and soon acquired the rudicial Bank, and the Suez Canal Com- better part of his life, was even ments of an education. Later as he pany, started life as an office-boy. In more of a dark horse. He was, it is attended a technical school, where he 1874 he went out to India as a junior true, something of a convivial soul; learnt all that was then known clerk, and he had been there only a but he was as secretive as an cyster, about the timplate industry; and at ew months when the firm who em- and none of his many friends and the age of twenty-four the started

he Beaufort Tinplate Works, which, when the war broke out, gave employment to over thirty thousand nen. Mr. Jenkins was raised to the peerage as Lord Giaintawe in 1906, dying a couple of years later.

Wall of Dragons

of Peking.

The dragon screen of Peking, hidden behind a hillock in the winter palace grounds. It is a wall perhaps twenty feet high and a hundred long, faced completely with tiles cast to represent nine large size dragons in has relief, of various colors-yellow, purple, buff, maroon, orange danceing gaily above emeral billows against a pale blue sky. Most sculptured Chinese dragons are lifeless, angular beasts; but here there is an almost un-Chinese vigor and audacity rent chambers, but contented him- in the spring and twist of the lithe self with one small bed-room, for bodies. They leap, whirl, lunge, and portray moments of activity. If this be correct, the dragons stand con-Although familiarly known these demned; but if the sculptor may ever work-people, is the son of an agricul- many years past to the frequenters rightly give us life in its vivid, movof Covent Garden as the 'spud king," ing moments, here is a masterpiece.

Worse in Russia.

Russia's Robespierre is a hopeful cuss. According to recent despatches. Leon Trotsky is quoted as saying in a Moscow address that "he reter, but though three-fourths of the population die of hunger and cold, the remainder will survive to carry through to victory world revolution." The truth is, according to British labor delegates and other responsible persons who made a first-hand inspection of affairs in Russia, there is Sleight, the milionaire trawler wner, no food to speak of, except in the far interior, and no means of getting that little out owing to the complete breakdown of the Russian railways. There is no coal in Moscow, Petrograd and other centres for the same reason. with food supplies has the same well hidden, because Lenine and Trotsky insists upon his taking worthless pa-

> per money in exchange. As heartless and cruel despots, the world has probably never seen the like of Lenine and Trotsky-at least in modern times. And just now they are in the midst of another carnival of crime. Martial law has been proclaimed in Moscow, and the Lettish and Chinese hired assassins turned loose. Thousands are reported arrested, and hundreds executed.

Such is the rule of the Third, or Communist International, the first paragraph of whose programme reads as follows: "The complete overthrow of capitalism, and the establishment of communism, a classless order of free human beings, living on terms of economic and political equality, safeguarded from material want, and as-

Could there be a greater farce, or a more horrible tragedy? "Safeguarded from material want," and they starve to death by the thousands. "Living on terms of economic and political equality." and the hired assassins of Lenine and Trotsky murder right and left. May they meet the fate of Danton and Robespierre, and that quickly. All in the name of humanity and justice. -Saturday Night.

California's Huge Raisin Trust.

Some idea of the growth of the raisin-farming industry in California may be gathered from the fact that while in 1912 the crop was seventy thousand tons, of which a large part was fed to the hogs, the crop for 1920 is estimated at one hundred and seventy thousand tons, and yet the supply is not sufficient to care for the demand for raisins for human consumption.

The change has been brought about by co-operation. Eight years ago the growers were not united and dealt with the packers individually. Prices ranged about a few cents a pound, and once even sank as low as threequarters of a cent a pound. Hundreds of growers ploughed up their vineyards. The carry-over from one season to another_amounted to several thousand tons. Eventually the growers met and formed the California Associated Raisin Company, in

Packers were now no longer able to deal with growers individually. But the greatest work done by the association was to educate the public to the value of the raisin as an article of food. From an ornamental article to be found around the table at Christmas time and which was seldom used except in mince pies and plum puddings, the raisin is now a staple article of food. As a result the growers have been encouraged to produce larger crops while prices have jumped to fifteen cents a pound and the carry-over is said to be neg-

Meanwhile, however, the United States Government is taking action against the California Associated Raisin Company as a trust.

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HY, a year ago I could no more think of cooking a big dinner than I could fly. "I did not seem to have any strength

then, and a little extra work or excitement would use me up for a week. "The doctor said my nerves were weak and that I had nervous prostration. I certainly was nervous and irritable. I was

always worrying about something. "It all looks very foolish now. But that is just the difference between being weak and strong. of zer

"Why doesn't every woman use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when she gets rundown in health?

"But I suppose they do not all know about it or do not realize what it will do for them. Then perhaps some of them do not use it long enough to build up their exhausted nervous systems."

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Nerve Food, for they know how miserable I was, and I will see that they know what I used to make me well.

"I certainly did get into a terribly rundown condition, but no one would believe it to see me now since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I can now take a real pleasure in life and its activities.

"And why shouldn't I? I sleep like a top, enjoy my meals and get outdoors where the fresh air and sunshine help to keep me feeling fine.

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On the Briny.

By P. O'D.

(Toronto Saturday Night.) The great thing at sea is to form comfortable habits-to get up when you have to, to bathe when the bathsteward will let you, to take such exercise as is forced on you by your more energetic travelling companions, and to be ill. if you must, within the restricted hours. Of course, there are careless people who have no set time for being ill, but spread it more or less over the entire day. This is a form of self-indulgence which cannot be too highly deplored.

The extraordinary thing is how quickly one does drop into a sort of routine. People like ourself who used to get up with the hens-or, at least with the chicken next door-seem to find no difficulty in holding their shelf in a poky little cabin until the last possible minute before breakfast.

After breakfast there is the walk on deck. That is where the Englishman and his wife or sweetheart come into their own. Being members of a seafaring race, they seem to get their sea-legs sooner than anybody else. Their sea-legs are also a good deal longer. It is nothing less than an inspiration to see them striding up and down the deck with the lank freedom

As to deck chairs, has anyone ever been known to occupy his or her own, or to be able to get it when they wanted it? At the beginning of the voyage the deck-steward sells you one of the things-also a rug, in case you are not already provided-and that is the last you see of it. Although your name is carefully misspelled and attached to it-ours hore the splendid but somewhat unusual name of "O'Donoghan" the chair immediately becomes the property of everyone else on board.

Of course, in one way this is not so had, for you naturally avail yourself of the same privilege and use the next fellow's chair. But it is not without its disadvantages. A timid bachelor, for instance, might feel a certain embarrassment in coming up on deck in the morning and discovering that his chair had during the previous evening been mysteriously moved over beside that of the blond lady whom everyone on board has been talking about. And you can't very well drag it away-not without exciting comment.

Having slipped languidly into some chair or other, and having rolled yourself comfortably up in a rug, and having lit your pipe and opened a book and decided to dose through a chapter or two, you are immediately assailed by a couple of energetic devils who are trying to get up a game of deck-

This is a game invented expressly to make ocean-travel a burden. It is play ed with a rope-ring made out of section of an old hawser. The idea i to throw it backwards and forwards across the rope until such time as one member of the party faints, or is drowned trying to recover it from the edge of the deck, or has his finger nails so battered by it that he can't hold it any longer.

If there are ladies in the game, howeasier. The dear girls make a point of pitching the old thing into the sea or down through the sky-light into the engine-rocm. This furnishes a welcome breathing spell, while one hunts up the deck-hand in order to purchase two or three more of the weapons-old hawsers must be worth their weight in gold to that man.

By the time enough rope-rings have been thrown into the sea to form a chain across it, or are piled up in the engine-room sufficiently to stop the boat, the deck-steward arrives with a tray full of mugs of beef-tea. This is the first serious diversion of the morning. Personally, we hate beefea, but we always make a point of Irinking it-if we didn't, people might think we were a bad sailor. And naturilly, we would suffer anything rather than have them thin's that,

Incidentally, it a curious form of human weakness and vanity that no one will admit to feeling squeamish. Perhaps it is one way of asserting the power of mind over matter. We have rone up to people lying prone in their leck-chairs, rolling their eyes every ime the boat lifted on a wave, and with complexions ranging from a light awn to a sage green.

"Too bad, old man. Getting you a bit?" we have asked with the inane sympathy of the perfectly fit-naturilly, we ourself are never, never sick it sea. What, never? Well, hardly ever. And they have raised up on one ellow to look us fiercely in the eye, and







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large on the symptoms they were dis- chair. -they are too busy to do any gloating ly connected with smoking. over others.

Those are the days when the diningines hold the breach-half of them them take a good long look at the food in front of them, and retires hurriedly-possibly to jot down some poetic idea that has just occurred to them. These are occasions when unseemly laughter is more unseemly than ever, and allusions to the movement of the boat are entirely out of place. Conversation languishes frightfully, for everyone is thinking only of things that must not be mentioned.

At our table a rule was made that anyone who said a word in reference to the forbidden subject should be fined. One must not ask for a "roll." One could not speak of a "swell" dinner or dress or anything else-but then "swell" is a vulgar word, anyway.

The gentleman who asked the steward for some "still" soup, had to contribute a shilling to the fund. Even heavier was the penalty of another untimely jester. He had just selected should be a punishable offence on such

"Don't you think bananas are very nard to digest?" one of the ladies ask-

"I should worry!" he said in his ulgar way. "I may not have to." That remark cost him a dollar-he should have been given eight days,

Afternoons at sea are given up to the cultivation of such social virtues as may be encouraged around the bridgetables or in the smoking-room. They are also given up to sleep-next to eating sleeping is one of the chief oc. upations of those who go up and sown in ships. Personally, I found it sufficit ently difficult to spend the middle hours of the night in a cabin about the right size for an Airedale terrier, with

casualties on board, and beat a swift especially to one who had sojourned soners ransom themselves! retreat, sternly resolved never again in the midst of that "dryness' which to show the slightest sympathy in such has now become a symbol of national tion which none but the sick ever keep doing there, something not necessari- lovely and slightly disreputable lady

In the first place, there were the cared nothing for her past. In twos pools on the ship's progress. Every they might be seen in all the dark saloon is comparatively deserted. day at noon announcement is made of corners of the decks, watching the Here and there a few heroes and hero- the number of miles covered during wild waves, and no doubt murmuring the previous twenty-four hours, and such lines of Swinburne or Tennyson ready to surrender at the very next the gentleman who has drawn the as remained in their memories. attack. Every now and then one of lucky card is immediately presented with the combined contributions.

we never won it once. We didn't want ful and mysterious as at sea. And if to. By the time the lucky man had there is a moon-well even philosfeed the steward for bringing him the ophers might easily forget the dictates glad tidings, and had paid for the ma- of their arid wisdom and behave like we discoursed on the merits of the mittee in the late spring of 1918, and terials with which his victory might ordinary sentimental mortals. Moonbe celebrated, he was usually a couple light and the ocean and the little world of dollars in the hole. One man who of the ship heaving gently on that uniwon it twice felt impelled to buy some versal bosom of silver—it is a thing far better adapted to discussion in the countries of Austria and Germany of that expensive and familiar bever- to make poets of preachers and proage poetically described as containing fiteers and one of newspapermen. "the laughter of the peasant-girls of France"-at about two dollars a smile. to the lovely and insidious influence. anything at all. But this wasn't that lets during their hour long flights, Under the circumstances we felt that Certainly not. In the first place the victory was not without its drawbacks. bashful reticence of our nature would In fact, if a man won the pool often prevent it: and in the second—dash i enough, he might easily be insolvent all, it is a bit difficult to be poetical at

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demand where in blazes we got the out seeking further discomfort there of the lucky fellows who merely put Minard's Liniment Co., Limited,

descended upon the ship like the man- most satisfactory results and to-day I cases. But, of course, this is a resolu- progress. There was always something tle of Venus-incidentally, wasn't that am as well as ever in my life. born of the sea-foam? But her votaries

After all, who can blame them? Night is always a mysterious and poets had captured the ears of this very last thing Germany likes to ad-We were in such a daily pool, but beuatiful thing, but nowhere so beauti- special public before us.

Not that we personally succumbed by the end of the voyage. We were one sea without assistance. One require

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idea that they were not well. Under the during the day. If I slept, I preferred up the daily "ante." So we had a cou- Gentlemen,—In July, 1915, I was circumstances, one could hardly en- that it should be by accident in a deck- ple pounds left by the time we had thrown from a road machine, injuring tipped all the stewards before they let my hip and back badly and was playing, The only thing left was to The smoking-room. however, was us off the ship. Talk about that fine obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. murmur that there were quite a few not entirely hereft of attractions old mediaeval custom of making pri- In Sept. 1916. Mr. Wm. Outridge of Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S

> Yours sincerely. MATTHEW x BAINES, mark

an audience, you understand, a carefully selected audience of one, and

We did, however, manage to persuade one kindly and decorous lady and camps with Allied literature into sit with us on the boat-deck while augurated by Lord Northcliffe's Comleading English novelists of the day brought to something approaching with scholarly enthusiasm. We admit efficiency by the end of August in that that there are a lot of other subjects year had an effect upon the worn-out romantic corners of a moonlit deck. and upon the dispirited armies of the In fact, some people have found it pos- enemy. The use of free balloons sible to sit there without discussing which ingeniously scattered pamph-

"The trouble with Galsworthy," we We could not help feeling a certain thrill of pride.

"Well, as you know, poor Galsworthy ." we began again. Incidentally, we always make a point of talking in a pitying fashion about leading novelists, by way of suggesting how much better they would be if they would only listen to us.

"Poor Galsworthy . . ." But we did not get very far with it. A second head appeared and then a third. Heaven only knows what they expected to see, but it was distinctly embarrassing.

"Don't you think it is getting rather chilly?" asked our companion in a slightly strained voice. We said that it certainly was. And then we both rose and went down to the saloonhow devilish that sounds!-without us ever letting the poor girl know why we were so sorry for Galsworthy. In fact, we forget him entirely.

Britain's Propaganda

In their attempt to escape blame for their defeats on the battlefield But it was at night that romance LINIMENT, which I did with the and at sea by the superior genius and bravery of the Allies, all the German commanders in their published excuses blame the collapse of the spirit of their people at home and of their soldiers in the field. It would be more correct probably to ascribe this spiritual collapse to the defects experienced in several directions notably on the sea, in the far East and in Southeastern Europe. The enemy was beaten fairly and squaremore enterprising and courageous ly by force of arms, which is the mit. No doubt the wonderful campaign for flooding enemies' countries rockets and bombs scattering literature instead of buffets, did influence were saying, and then we became some no doubt, especially as the aware that a head was poking ginger- news distributed was really true. But y around one of the ventilators. We Allenby's work in the East, the conwere under surveillance. At our age, quest of Mesopotamia, the bringing too, and in spite of our white hair! of Turkey to her knees, the impoverishment of Austria by German sel-

to disease is always greatest when resistance is diminished. Keep up resistance!

Scott's Emulsion

is at its best when used as a means to sustain strength.

the game, which were added to by th advent of the United States army France and the rapid movements British forces on the Belgian fa western horn of the battle line What Lord Northcliffe's committe might have done had it go to work earlier. none car now say, but what it did accome plish would appear to have been ex ceedingly promising. The wholstory of its labors is told in pleasan style in "Secrets of Crewe House" by Sir Campbell Stuart, K.B.E.-Montrealer, who accompanied the Irish Rangers to Europe as Majo: deputy chairman of the committee (just appointed managing-director o Lord Northcliffe's London Times) published by Hodder and Stougton

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Death of a Religieuse.

The Angel of Death visited the Prentation Convent, Cathedral Square, on Wednesday morning and bore away to receive the eternal reward promised to "those who instruct many unto justice" the soul of Mother Mary Ignatius Carrick after a brief illness borne with gentle resignation.

For more than a half century Mother M. Ignatius wore the religious garb of the daughters of Nano Nagle, devoting her time, her talents, yea, her whole being to those little ones for whose welfare, temporal and eternal she had quitted home and friends, and whom she loved with true motherly tenderness.

Amiable, humble, unassuming and possessed of those great qualities of mind and heart which fit one for offices of superiority. Mother M. Ignatius was, early in her religious life, chosen to fill high positions in her Order; for many years she was Mistress of Novices and to-day there are among the Presentation Nuns in the Island many whose happy boast is that they were trained by Mother Ignatius. After having fulfilled ably and well the duties of Mother Assistant, Mother M. Ignatius was appointed Superioress of St. Patrick's Convent which post she held for five years. Returning to the Mother House in 1895 she was soon called on again to assume the burden of office and was elected as Mother Superior of the Convent at Cathedral Square; the responsible duties of this position she discharged with general satisfaction. Last year on October 23rd Mother M. Ignatius celebrated the Golden Jubilee of her religious profession. On Sunday last, the Feast of the Presentation, she assisted for the last time at the Community exercises: on Monday, as it was evident that the end was near, the last sacraments were administered; her patience, her confidence and her spirit of prayer were a source of much edification to those who came to see a saint die and at length, without struggle or pain the great soul passed out to Him in whom she had trusted and for Whom she had labored during all the years of her long life. Let us hope and pray that even now she is enjoying the Beatific vision in the land afar where all is peace and joy and rest.

This morning at 10 o'clock High Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception for the repose of the soul of the deceased religieuse and immediately afterwards the funeral took place. The body was laid in the Convent Cemetery amongst those of so many of her sisters in religion with whom she had lived and worked and who had preceded her to the Great Pevond, May she and they rest in peace. Amen.

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OF QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS.

In Wednesday's issue of the Advocate it was announced that business firms could purchase through the Control Board, sugar in twenty-five barrel lots, instead of 50 as heretofore, upon presentation of a certified cheque for about eighteen hundred dollars. The Food Control Board ruling that this ordinance would hold good until February 15th next. How many outport and city dealers there are who can plank down \$1800 for but one article of stock, can only be guessed at. Certainly not more than one dozen. Hundreds of others must be content to purchase through the more fortunate ones, paying them, of course, an extra cent on the transaction. That the last of the F.C.B. may be worse than the first is a mooted question, and perhaps another Hickman may come forward and be their undoing before very long. It has been stated by members of the Board that the stock of sugar imported last spring would be all used up by December, and that then free importations would be permitted. It was subsequently found that enormous losses had been incurred, which could only be made good by keeping up the control until February 15th. According to the Advocate, the sales of sugar have increased surprisingly since the price was reduced to 25c., so that there should be no doubt that all the sugar will be sold by the end of December. This assertion is verified by the fact that certain members of the FC.B. at a recent meeting favored allowing free importation during December. Having no stocks. the Board must perforce import for January, and part of February consumption some 4,500 barrels of sugar. This commodity can now be bought in New York at 814 cents, but

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ers to the tune of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The question is will the people stand for the outrage? Already the Board's past muddlings have cost the consumers close on a half million dollars. These scandals may yet close with the spectacle of a body created by the Government to protect people from profiteers, being itself haled before court for the breach of a law that it was instrumental in making. Buying at 81/4 plus duty and freight and selling at 231/4 is profiteering, no matter by whom done. The law says offenders will be punished by a pen-

the Board, of course, must and will

sell it at 23 1-4 as they have stated. This transaction will fleece consum-

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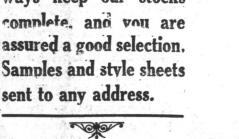
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