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> E. DAY. Rec. Secretary

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MR. JUSTICE KENT. In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

the matter of the Petition of Ralph Murrin of St. John's, in the Elec toral District of St. John's East, Truckman, alleging that he is insolvent and praying that he may be so declared.

ORDER.

Upon reading the Petition of Ralph Murrin and upon hearing Mr. Halley, Counsel for him, I DO ORDER that Counsel for him, I DO ORDER that the said Ralph Murrin and his creditors appear before me in Chambers at the Court House in St. John's on Thursday, the 25th day of August, A.D., 1921 at eleven o'clock a.m., to be examined and heard touching his alleged insolvency; AND I DO FURTHER ORDER that in the meantime Sir William F. Lloyd, K.C., Registrar of the Supreme Court, by Trustee of of the Supreme Court, be Trustee of the estate and effects of the said Ralph Murrin and that all proceedings against the said Ralph Murrin be stayed.

(Sgd.) J. M. KENT, Dated at St. John's, this 15th day August, 1921. T. P. Halley, Counsel for Petitioner. aug15,1i

NOTICE.

Special Meeting of L. S. P. Union will be held on Monday, August 15th, at 8.30 p.m., for the purpose of discussing the wage question.

Rec. Sec'y. The Gentleman Who Knows the luxury of smooth, soft, effortless handwriting invariably selects a Waterman Ideal Pen. Is not this yourself good reader? aug15,1i

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LOST - Near Seal Cove Bridge, on Wednesday, July 27th, a Leather Fly Book and an Aluminium Cast Box. Finder return to the MON-ROE EXPORT CO. and get reward.

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CHAPTER XVI. "THERE'S MANY A SLIP-

"Laughing at me!" said Mr. Villiers, seating himself by his fair cousin. The characteristics of kinship were strong between these two. He could play upon her moods as readily as she upon her cottage piano. "And when she knows how keenly sensitive I am of feminine ridicule. Cruel, very! But, Norah, my dear-pardon!"-as the young lady stiffened her rounded figure warningly

-"I should say 'my dear Norah,' that's correct enough for cousins, isn't it?remember two can indulge in these playful pleasantries. Permit me to inquire who may be the 'toi' associated with the 'moi' in the strains I had the happiness of listening to just now. Such impassioned vocalization signifles something individual, not general. Benignly enlighten me, dear coz."

"Nonsense!" said Leonora, a smile

with a clexical scion of nobility? A gentleman in a soft wideawake, who walked up from the village with you

this morning?"

"Silence, Rupert!" "And who had something so serious to discuss before separating it involvation and blushes!"

"Really, Rupert, this is intolerable! If I had known you were playing the

"Hard names, hard names, young people! Now, what's amiss?" This was rustling in.

Leonora perversely declines to tell me what absorbed her and Mr. Duvesne this morning. And I consider that, as a near male relative, I ought to know

"Then, most inquisitive of men!" cried Leonora, her mother listening careful-



MABY FOLEY.

'At my Wits' End.

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Yours faithfully (Mrs.) L. FOLEY.

and believe! Mr. Duvesne was asking

"That depends, Aunt Helen. What

"Curiosity-your name is Rupert villiers!" cried the young lady, nothing oath to be pushed to the extremity of confession. "It was a-morning-room; the pretty west one we noticed, mamma, when the rectory was building. Mr. Duvesne's study is just the opposite side of the vestibule."

"Elle et lui! H'm! 'Pour moi, pou of!" hummed Mr. Villiers mischievusly. "And what color wished 'he," and what color counseled 'you,' Cousin

"Rupert, you are too absurd. Mr. Duvesne fancied pale pink, but I said at once that would go very badly with

"Squirrel-colored hair!" audaciously flicking at her much-becurled coif-

"Pshaw! With the yellow-red of sunset, Mr. Villiers. They mix most horribly. So I suggested pale blue, and

are, Norah. Blue for your blondes, you know, all the world over!"

"Mamma, silence him! Tell him such badinage is very vulgar. It must be put a stop to. Positively I can't listen to it any longer!" cried Leonora, getting up ly; "I dare-I cannot come now-inwith a maidenly display of affront.

"Well, here comes something to release you," said Mrs. Alwyn. "I heard wheels turning in at the gate, I think."

Instantly Mr. Villiers was out and into the hall. His aunt followed more leisurely. Leonora was deserted, with a suspicious pout on her full lips and acrity might be nigh.

The spirit of fun animating Mr. Vil- good-night." liers the minute before was put to the porch, first to assist Sydney in despatience calculated to set the stamp pressionable" nature of his nearly-berothed. But whether absence had had likke and do as you like." its proverbial effect, and whether the wonder-working little god were engentleman was unable at once to judge. minutes' star-gazing by himself, put Sydney kept her glance nervously his head in, with; averted. Nor would she suffer him, as ed his arm, and went quickly to her mother, meeting her cool, self-contained welcome with a tremulous embrace that held an unspeakable depth of deprecation and emotion. So monstrous to the girl's generous instincts had seemed the harsh judgment of her mother's doings to which her first passionate outburst of humiliated pain had driven her, that now, as cheek lay to cheek, she felt a very Judas, yet, somehow, sorrier for her mother than

herself-her mother, after all! Mrs. Alwyn was quick to mark disturbing signs, which she set down to

weariness. "I was very wrong," she said, "to let you take that journey in three days. You are tired. Sydney?"

"Dreadfully." "You did not rest as you ought the

"Rest! Oh no, mamma. The notion was so grotesque. Com ing stop the long strain of cheerfulness kept up perforce before Mrs. Dacie, it fetched for answer a little cry, half laughter, nearer tears, A single soft syllable would have plunged Sydney into the yet unknown regions of hysteria. But from such weakness

her mother's promptitude shielded her. "Ah! you are like all young peopleand help her to dress. Posting about in meals, of course. Be quick to dinner

my dear. We waited for you." "Must I come-" Sydney began. "Most certainly you must," Mrs. Alwyn broke in. And, conscious that she must spend no strength on skirmose upon her, Sydney gave in; wear-

But it was not a successful dinner onora at one end of the table looked she felt, petulant, Mrs. Alwyn, havng made careless inquiry for Mrs. Dacie, dropped the journey and its object altogether, bestowing her spare ninutes in lady-like vituperation of the Hedyngham fishmonger, who had sent

takes advantage accordingly!" said the irate hostess. "Dishonest, I call it;" and Sydney winced. Rupert Villiers felt the minutes wasted. It was impossible to make love across a plateau of roses and jellies; with a couple of lynx-eyed waiting-maids ready to take note for kitchen gossip of every soft word or expressive glance. And to Sydney, comparison of this, her delicate and elegant home, with Jacob Cheene's poor lodgings, rich only in what were banished hererelics of her father-sight of her moher's long, white jewel-decked hands, with remembrance of John Lewis' toil, pain-wrung joints, and poverty-stricken garments—these turned her so heart-sick that each minute seemed interminable. Involuntarily she breathed a heavy sigh, as Rupert filled his glass from the glittering silver jug, and he

interpreted it according to his own de-"A hot dining-room is a bad place to shut you up in, Sydney, after six hours of railway-carriages. It's a lovely night," emptying his glass, and walking off, with a gesture of permission from Mrs. Alwyn, to the long, open window at the end of the apartment. 'Doesn't somebody say somewhere, Methings I will go forth and scent the new-mown hay 'They've been cutting in the field opposite this afternoon. Sydney"—with an effective change of note, and momentary halt upon her name—"won't you come out? It's just what you will like."

She got up, a tinge of color rising, and went to the window.

"Now," he said, for her ear alone you will come with me, Sydney? Do! have been wanting you so long." He put all needful pleading in his tone. It sounded marvelously true. Would he stand by her now? And if he

"May I get you a shawi?" he persuaded on. "You must be taken care of, you know. You are a valuable person.

But that stray hint of value scared

"No," she said, slowly, almost faint-

due, when, as now, he deemed himself secure of his end, his disposition was a keen desire burning within her that not unkindly. "Aunt Helen, Sydney should sleep the clock round, to revive

"Wise, I have no doubt," said Mrs. right-about as he hastened to the Alwn. "Good-night, my dear," as Sydnev, returning, stooped over her cending from the cab which had "What? Will I not come to your room brought her home. His attitude was by and by? Certainly not. Gossiping at perfection for the occasion; a mixture night is against my rules, and you of tender deference and lover-like im- must defer to them for a few more hours. To-morrow you are your own of surrender to himself on the "im- mistress, and I suppose we must honor the occasion by letting you talk as you

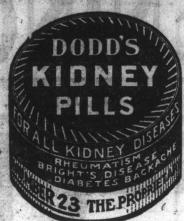
Disastrous Result of Fire in So, shivering over this unusually complaisant forecast. Sydney was disthroned in his lady's eyes, the anxious missed; and Mr. Rupert, after a few

"It's too agreeable out of doors for he desired, to clasp her fingers for a any one to stay in. Suppose you venmoment in the porch. Instead, she loos- ture out, and take a turn with me, Leonora? You won't mind a cigar?"

> "Circumstances alter cases, Cousin Norah," said he, taking out his Russia whole crew of 30 were engaged in

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"Then suppose I don't come?" netted Leonora, attitudinizing by the

"Take me or leave me, as you will." said the gentleman, resignedly, striking his match and stepping out on the

take you," she said, "out of pity!" and stepped forth after him.



Ie went to bed a humble man, Content with all that he posse He thought himself no better than His neighbors living east by wes His hand was out to all he knew,

From no one near was he estrang Fame honored him ere night was through. And in the morning he was changed.

The cheers of men were in his ears, Some little dream he had achieved They praised as men have praised for

year,
He gladly heard and he believed,
The drug of flattery turned his brain, And those who had been friends be-

Could never go to him again And find a welcome at his door.

The old-time neighbors he forgot. The little house was closed for good Henceforth he felt that he could not Be seen in such a neighborhood; et, such a little time ago Both peace and joy had crowned him

And until fame was his to know,

Oh why is it that fame should spoil Fame's but an outer garb to wear. And underneath the world's acclaim And honors which reward the fair.

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Crew Blown Up at Sea.

Hold. Bound from Jacksonville to London with a cargo of resin and turpentine, the American steamer Western Front caught fire five or six miles

south of the Bishops, Scilly Islands, and eventually blew up. One man disappeared, and several others were injured. The captain, who was mar-"Would you have asked Sydney to ried only a month ago, and had his silver or stamps. allow it, Cousin Rupert?" said she, wife on board, was blown into the sea, but was rescued uninjured. For four hours before the explosion the case, and thinking: "She's over-old to fighting the flames. In an interview pout; but it's uncommonly becoming the boatswain of the Western Front explained that at 3 a.m. he was ordered to batten down the hatches and close the ventilators, as the ship was on fire. This he did, and turned steam into the hold. "At four o'clock," he continued, "I went to the shelter deck to ascertain if the fire hal been put out, but I was driven back by the smoke, which, however cleared later, and two hours afterwards I could not detect any sign of flame. Accordingly, I turned the steam off. Twenty minutes later I was obliged once more to get steam directed on the hold, as the flames had burst out again. It was not till 9 o'clock that steam was shut off once more. The ventilators were opened and I put on a gas mask to ascertain where the fire had broken out. Just as I was about to enter the hold the ship blew up, and several of us, including myself, the captain, second mate, chief engineer, and three other men were blown into the air. The shock dislodged the gas-mask from my face, and I was badly burned about the arms. The captain and thers landed on deck, with the resul

Young, had his spine badly injured,

ner British Earl, before be

and another named Holmes had

Household Notes.

Hard boil six eggs, mash the yolks and mix with three tablespoonfuls of sardines in mustard dressing. Season and stuff halves.

Fold all small flat pieces that do not equire careful ironing before putting them through the wringer. They will

Malaga grapes and tangerines make nice salad. Garnish with balls of cream cheese and finely chopped nuts. Serve with French dressing. For a quickly made and delicious

cake filling, mix thoroughly 1/2 cupful of sugar. 1 cupful of grated pineapple and 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. When mayonnaise curdles, set aside and start making a fresh supply. As soon as this begins to thicken beat in the curdled mixture slowly.

Sew a snap on each bottom corner of your curtains and one on each edge near the top. They can be snapped up each night and saved from rain. Add enough milk to cream cheese to make a smooth paste. Spread on salt

crackers and place a marshmallow on each. Toast until marshmallows are delicately brown. For cream of tomato soup, beat cupful of evaporated milk, and add to cupful of concentrated tomato soup diluted with boiling water. Season

and serve immediately. Many things can be nicely baked in the ash pan of the base burner. Shake down the ashes; regulate to a moderate heat; place whatever is to be bake ed in the ash pan and cover.

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ished in elbow or wrist length.

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LONDON, Aug. 14. ce between Mr. Lloyd and Eamonn De Valera, made the British Government this shows that while there is a on the question of independreland, negotiations are still reat Britain offered Ireland nilitary forces for home deown police and, among n his reply to Mr. Lloyd De Valera argued for e and offered to submit to arbitration. In his Mr. Lloyd George denied secession, refused essed the hope that Ireland ept the British terms, which were better than he of-

proposals, which are 20, said, "The British Govctuated by an earnest eat Britain and Ireland. red the peace and well-reland. At the present shall take over the Irish Postal Seroin with His Majesty the words of his gracious reland last month for a and minerals, forestry, housing land, and minerals, housing land, housing l solution of "those age-problems, which for gener-lic health, health insurance, and h problems, which for generabarassed our forefathers, as weigh heavily upon us," and to do their utmost to secure ry man of Irish birth" should have been seen that the liquor traffic, and that she shall exercise all those powers and privileges upon which the antonomy of self-governing dominions is based. varied nations united in a desire such a consummanily for the welfare of Great and Ireland and the Empire tions of the Commonwealth." nd Ireland and the Empire but also for the cause of and harmony through the here is not a part of the ere men have made their at suffers from our ancient

ten the bitter conflicts which divided their ancestors. In South Africa the Transval Republic and the Orange Free State have joined with two British Colonies to make a great self-governing union under His Majesty's sway. The British people cannot believe that where Canada and South Africa with equal or even greater difficulties have so signally succeed-ed, Ireland will fail, and they are determined as far as they can, nothing shall hinder Irish statesmen from joining together to build up the Irish state in free and willing co-operation with the other peoples or the Empire. Moved by these considerations the British Government invites Ireland to take her place in the great association of free natons, over which His Majesty reigns. As an earnest of the desire to obliterate old quarrels and to enable Ireland to face the future with her own strength and hope, they shall assume forthwith the status of a dominion with all the powers and privileges, set forth in this Dominion. By adoption of Dominion status it is understood that Ireland shall enjoy complete antonomy in taxation and e produced so many con- finance; that she shall maintain her ast and which have once own military forces for home de-

co-operation with the as subject to the consideration set mities on which the Bri- forth in the ensuing paragraph guaris based. They are con-the Irish people may find foreign people can challenge, without and complete an expression challenging the Empire as a whole.

The Dominions hold each and several Empire as any of the num- by virtue of their British fellowship, nations united in a standing amongst the nations Majesty's throne, equiv. ent, not merely to their indi-

FRANCE DISSATISFIED.

PARIS, Aug. 14. Viscount Ishi, President of the Council of the League of Nations, is underbetween the British Govern-i the Irish leaders to dissolve body to meet on Aug. 20th, for the sed the British Empire the Council of the League, Premier from many races with Briand is asserted to have waived the histories, traditions and rule, providing that decisions of the the Dominion of Canada Council must be unanimous and the French have long forgot- impression is that he will accept the

Manager Says He Was About Ready to Quit Position

Newfoundland Man Says He Was Rescued Just in Time-Wife Was Also Benefitted.

"My wife and I are enthusiastic about Tanlac, for it certainly has been a blessing to us both," said J. been a blessing to us both," said J.
A. Parsons, manager of the F.P.U.
Store at Lumsden, in the Fogo district, Newfoundland.

"I had an eighteen months' stege of stomach trouble, and it just about

of stomach trouble, and it just about had the best of me when I began tak-ing Tanlac. I was hardly eating enough to keep a bird alive and was losing flesh at an alarming rate. I would have dizzy spells, headaches and attacks of nervousness nearly every day and was restless and get-ting worse all the time.

ting worse all the time.

"I had been going down hill so long
I was almost ready to give up and
quit and would have had to do, too,
if Tanlac had not come to my rescue when it did. It certainly made different man out of me and now eat, sleep, feel, and work better than I have in years. My wife was almost in the same desperate condition I was in and Tanlac helped her just as it did We are both convinced that Tanlac is supreme in its class and we recommend it every chance we

get."
Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

verdict of the majority of the Coun-cil. Emphatic dissatisfaction with the decision of the Supreme Council to call upon the League of Nations to settle the Silesian question, was generally expressed by the press here

PRESIDENT'S FATHER RE-MAR-

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 14. Dr. George T. Harding, aged 77, father of the President of the United Severns, aged 52. Dr. Harding's first wife died eleven years ago.

Another Opinion.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—With reference to

suggestions of ex-R.N.R's Walsh and Pike in your issues of the 9th and 12th inst., re the matter of some compensation being given Messrs. Rodgers and Doherty. Whilst we all appreciate R.N.R's generally, we do not think it sufficient to warrant any compensa-tion as the R.N.R's were fighting as a whole with one common cause, and the fact that Messrs. Rodgers and Doherty succeeded, with the aid of the R.N.R's, was a far greater compensation than mere financial mite. Thanking you in anticipation,

I am, yours truly, RALPH BARRETT, Sec. Naval Committ Bay Roberts, Aug. 11, 1921.

Obituary.

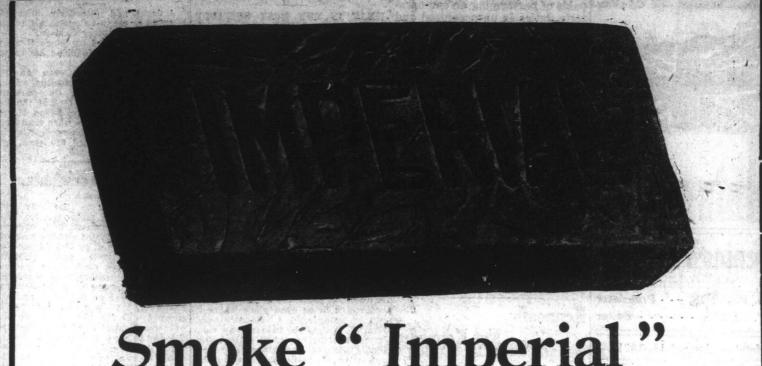
JAMES B. SCLATER.

Many will regret the passing fr. James B. Sclater, which took place at his home on the Waterford Bridge Road at 2 p.m. yesterday. About 18 months ago Mr. Sclater had an attack of paralysis, but though he recovered, it left his constitution omewhat weak, although he was well enough to attend regularly to his husiness On Thursday last a second vere that he remained unconscious up to the time of his death. Mr. Sclater was a commission agent and local representative of the Austin Nicholls & Co., of New York. arbitrations during the last thirty ence and efficiency caused his service to be in constant demand. Deceased the late David Sclater. He leaves a widow, daughter of the late David

Cepe Broyle Garden Party.

A large number of people went from the city by the 1.30 p.m. excursion train yesterday to attend the Garden train yesterday to attend the Garden Party at Cape Broyle. The affair started at 2.30 p.m. and throughout the evening the assembly were entertained with games, etc., a special feature being an open air concert, which was given by some of the local talent. At 5 o'clock teas were served by the ladies of the parish. In the evening dancing was indulged in, and a most dancing was indulged in, and a most enjoyable time spent by all. The Garden Party proved up to expectations and those responsible for geting, and he bids adieu to the sound ting up the affair are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. Those who went out from the city returned by special train at 1 o'clock this morning.

Poor Outlook West.



Smoke "Imperial"

It's well worth Smoking.

"Imperial" Quality.

Imperial Tobacco Co.

The Price of Fish.

The first cart loads of new fish are now arriving from the nearby outports, and as the weather has been favorable this summer for the making of fish, it is only natural to expect that we are likely to see increas-

The independent outport dealers are likely to open at.

The foreign markets are always their stand on their own behalf and the of July and August, as the weather fish, but with the approach of cooler justly proud.—Tit Bits. weather in September the demand is sure to look up.

sent forward to the Mediterranean markets last month, which we hear have turned out very poor, and has had a very detrimental effect. A con-

olitical support. The effect of this will be seen for allotted the honor. many a day in more ways than one, and at the present time is creating each turned sick with disgust when havoc on the foreign markets.-Trade they heard of the bid of the wealthier Review.

Voices of the Dead.

The French Government is arrang- in wages. In the days of the Whiteway and Bond ing to secure a collection of gramoadministrations he was Secretary of phone records of the voices of fader for the battle of the Marne.

Few people know that there already records by which the voices of many of the greatest men of the past can Baird, and niece of the late Hon. Jas. of the greatest men of the past can Baird. The funeral takes place toas Alva Edison, the Wizard of America, whose friend, Colonel Gouraud. toured the globe for the purpose of persuading famous people to speak into the gramophone.

Thus Tennyson, for example, can be heard reading his "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington" in fine, resounding tones, while Browning recites the opening lines of

he says he has "great admiration." The Duke of Cambridge declares that he is amazed, while Lord Wolseley can be heard complimenting the gramophone's inventor.

Among others whose voices ring again through the medium of these records are the late Tsar of Russia, ed shipments coming forward very the Empress Frederick, the Duke of Clarence and Lord Salisbury.

The whole collection is valued a now enquiring as to what the price is some hundreds of thousands of pounds and although its owner has received huge offers for it, there is little likegreatly depressed during the months lihood of his parting with it. To Edison it represents years of costly is altogether too hot for handling salt labor, and a triumph of which he is

Large quantities of old fish were His Contract Rate One Cent a Year.

Maurice Proctor, a man of wealth, siderable quantity of this is said to was so anxious for his coach to bear belong to the Government and when the distinguishing "U.S. Mail" sign of the "Account Sales" are rendered in the postal service that he made abthe House of Assembly, it is likely solutely certain, when a service line to stir the country to its very soul was established between Mineral against the use of Public Money for Point (where he lived) and Dodgeville, Ia., he would be the lucky one

There were twenty competitors and man, says an early volume of the Strand Magazine. It was the custom then to aske prospective employee to bid for the job, as contractors bid now. Proctor bid 1 cent. Which is The Most Wonderful Collection of to say, he volunteered to do the job Gramophone Records in the World. for a remuneration of one cent a year

Every day, rain or shine, he twice carried the mail between the two the Agricultural Commission, and on agricultural and stock matters as Foch will repeat the words he used long been a recognized authority. As Foch will repeat the words he used side of his coach. At the end of the former Government and present Muni- when meeting the German envoys on year his enthusiasm had not worn off, Armistice Day, while Marshal Joffre so he renewed his contract, agreeing will give once again his famous or- to do the work at the same rate for the top of its flat head against the the Labor Lyceum. James Eads How four more years-in all, for 4 cents. under side of the bigger fish. The government considered him finanstalments.

the form of a postal warrant signed sticking to them. by the Secretary of the Treasury and | Look over the stern of a sailing made out to the order of the carrier, ship when the sea is calm and clear. 1 cent.

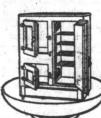
Needless to say , it was considered four inches long. as a great curiosity, so the carrier sold it at once for \$36.

they brought the news from Ghent to Strange Little Creatures

THAT TRAVEL GREAT DISTANCES. Spiders have no wings. Yet spiders have fallen upon the decks of ships sixty miles from land.

This special sort of spider trusts of the applause of those around him. to a ballon for her long journeys, and King Edward's "Great Admiration." makes it for herself. On a fairly One of the most interesting records calm, warm day she crawls up a tree, in this wonderful collection is that of or a stake, anything that will give Jack," whose home is anywhere in the Gladstone's voice. The Grand Old her a starting point. Then she spins United States, are racing from New Man spoke into the machine on the a thread so light that it floats in the York to the Pacific Coast. If they were occasion of a big dinner in London, air. It was one of these threads that not hoboes the men would be called the guests including some of the most you have so often brushed from your William West and John Davis, re-

What About Refrigerator Prices?



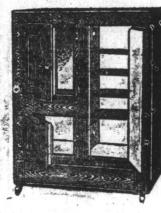
Pre-war refrigerator prices! You do not have to wait for "Like a Clean China Dish" refrigerator prices to come down. They are on prewar basis now. They were not increased like other commodities so you are safe in coming today to see and purchase a Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator at this store.

They are shown in styles and prices to fit your home and your purse.

One out of every seven refrigerators sold is a Leonard. It is the refrigerator which is famous for

its one-piece porcelain food chambers, which are so easy to clean due to the rounded inside corners and the famous patented rounded inside front corner, the nonleaking device and the Leonard patented trap.

Come in today and you will be gratified at the fairness of the



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was 67 years old and was the son of exists a collection of gramophone cially responsible for this amount, sucker which grips the shark with heard of the rivalry between the two and gave him the job. The 4 cents such power that he can never shake men and he offered a prize of \$500 to were paid to him in four annual in- off his passenger. Almost every the winner. The men expected to take shark killed in British waters has about twenty days for the trip. His pay for the first year came in one or more of these odd little fish

> Maurice Proctor. It was in payment There, under her stern post, and befor his services, and the amount was tween that and the rudder, hover always a group of tiny fish about

Sailors call them rudder-fish. Hanging in the eddy of the keel, they are sucked along in the water which the ship pulls behind her, and so travel thousands of miles.

Hoboes to Race Across United States.

In an attempt to decide whether th better hoboes are produced by Australia or the United States, "Saltbush Bill" of the Antipodes and "Brakebeam With very few exceptions the West almost ablank. The fishery at Burgeo, Fortune and Hermitage and other points west has been the worst in years, and residents are looking forward, and residents are looking forward to the coming winter with very few exceptions the West and points west has been the worst in years, and residents are looking forward to the coming winter with very little prospects of making both ends meet. Except for the banking fleet which is doing exceptionally well, all the vessels arriving with good catches, the outlook is anything but promising.

The says, "but I regret to say that I can in graph, then she tests its lifting powers. If it be strong enough, she lets go, and sails away on the breeze. If her ballo taoin gfl aoini breeze tao high tao breeze tao her a number of years, due to anywhere with the says, and the says are allowed to great a number of years, due to anywhere with t send my hearty good wishes for all A fish called the remora is much any money or to spend any. All their IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL.—Mr. send my hearty good wisnes for all a nsh cated this removal is much as the send my hearty good wisnes for all too lazy to do its own swimming. Yet food and transportation must come that pertains to the welfare of man-too lazy to do its own swimming. Yet food and transportation must come that pertains to the welfare of man-too lazy to do its own swimming. Yet food and transportation must come it travels thousands of miles at great through the good nature, or otherwise, and the send my hearty good wisness for all the send my hearty good with the send stone."

Another voice which thrills is that of its particular spot, of sea it watches for a shark to come past. Then it self asionished at the wonders of the makes a dart upwards, and brings through the good nature, or otherwise, or otherw tional Welfare Association board at Minard's Liniment For Garget in Cows

of St. Louis, "millionaire hobo," who The remora's head is armed with a is a leading member of the board. had

Best Boneless Beef, 13c. lb. Very Choice Jowls, 22c. lb Five Roses Flour in 14 lb linen sacks.

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1700 tons General Hospital.

ross the face of the envelope. W. B. JENNING Minister of Public Works. St. John's, Newfoundland, August 11th, 1921.



Evening Telegram

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

Monday, August 15, 1921.

Returned Soldiers Need Not Apply.

The men who fought through the Great War in the ranks of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and gained a record for themselves of second to none, likewise earning the distinctive title "better than the best," have no reason to feel pleased with the cavalier treatment accorded them by the Government, notwithstandfairly bristled with pledges to likely to make a good thing from his the soldiers and sailors and was nauseating in the numerous promises made them of fair and equitable treatment. How far the Premier has gone about ful filling those pledges and promises is best known to the men themselves. Agitations and themselves. Agitations a n d the permanent wage question which deputations alike seemingly had was held in abeyance in the settleno effect, and out of all the new ment of the recent strike. At that time a reduction of 15 per cent. based on the reduced cost of living was sugporters since November, 1919, the returned men of both services received but a microscopical proportion. And this in the face of their ers have been held, and this matter gallant services on land and sea during the period of the war. Even when there were casual

'd sailor were the last to be satisfactory settlement. considered. To-day there are many temporary positions in the gift of the Government. The decennial census is being taken and of the number of enumerators to be employed at be given returned men. But is that the case? Has it not gone wyse, D. C. Maher, H. Hickman, Miss on record that in the North, such jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites, and it was well known that no jobs were given party favorites. returned men need apply. Chafe, Miss F. Spencer, Miss E. Allen, Either the members for each Miss M. Fanmeau, R. C. Goodyear, Miss district or their right hand men Mrs. Parsons, Miss A. Matthews, Miss the ray continue will give address. in each settlement have the D. Rose, J. and Mrs. Forsey, W. H. power of nomination and it is Taylor, B. Rennie, S. H. Brett. perfectly obvious that the party adherent has pulled down the appointment. Is this fair to the valiant warriors of the Newfoundland Regiment and the Royal Naval Reserve? These men were eligible to enlist and make Wednesday's outing the most successful event of the season's pleasures. A very enjoyable day is assured to all who attend and there foundland Regiment and the were so accepted, but when there is an easy Government place to fill, they are treated as nual outing is carried out each year, disregarded.

of want,-as census enumerators, to the disadvantage of re- ery detail of the day's success. turned soldiers, and vigorous are the denunciations of such barefaced discrimination. Rose Blanche a returned soldier made application for appoint, ment as enumerator of census returns, but was turned down, because a party man's son solicited the position and received it. There was no occasion for the soldier to have been refused. He was entitled to the first consideration. His record was clear sideration. His record was clear and unsullied. He had gone over with the first contingentthe famous Blue Puttees-and served throughout the whole of the period of the war, receiving honorable wounds in defence of the principles for which he fought. But he did not have the pull. His application was refused and the office which he sought and deserved was given to a man who, it is said, while living on Canadian territory, while the war was on, left it. living on Canadian territory, while the war was on, left it and came back to Newfoundland in order to escape compulsory military service under the Canadian Conscription Act. And this is the individual forsooth who usurps the rightful office which ould belong to the returned ounded soldier, and is confirm-

ed injustice, what is or wor estion has raised the gorge very true man in Rose the, and Burnt Islands too not been behind in voicing

of Carbonear, not Capt. John Kenne-

last month at Neil's Harbor near Sydney, was recently sold to Mr. H. Ellman, of Sydney for \$335. The ship and cargo of coal of which there was 2,500 tons was valued at \$250,000. ing that the manifesto of the It is learned the ship's winches were present Prime Minister prior to purchased by a St. John's shipping the general election of 1919 firm for \$2,000, so that Mr. Ellman is

To Discuss Wage Question.

The L.S.P.U. meeting called for to night is for the purpose of discussing gested, the 'longshoremen contending that costs had not declined and therefore the reduction was unjust. Since then several meetings of the employdiscussed. It is learned the Union's Executive has not met the employers, but it is likely a deputation will be the individual attention of the bbs going abegging, the soldier do so with a view to a permanent and his work, and inspired his youthful

Express Passengers.

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.10 a.m., yesterday, bringing following passengers who joined the incoming express:-Mrs. A. Clifn record that in the North, such M. G. Lloyd, Mrs. A. McDonald, Miss

B. I. S. Annual Outing.

Everything has been provided to ineligibles and their applications at a cost charge per capita as a day of fun and friendship for those who in come in from the district of sold and as arrangements have been Burgeo and LaPoile, touching made for a limited number the managing committee are desirous that the appointment of men,- who every one attending secure their tickare altogether beyond the reach ets as soon as possible. This will greatly aid them in providing for ev-

Bell in Training.

Our local long distance runner Jack occasion, he covered the distance in excellent time, and is in the pink of

McMurdo's Store News

\$1.50 a bottle.

Other recent arrivals include a full line of Colgates goods. Tooth Paste (two sizes) Face Powders, Brilliantine, Cashmere, Bouquet Toilet Soap, Shaving Soap in sticks and "Barter's Bar" cakes, and other of Colgates specialties. These will all be sold at the lowest current prices, wholesale and retail.

Police Court. The War Memorial.

WHAT IS THE MOST SUITABLE

Blanche, and Burnt Islands too has not been behind in voicing its condemnation of such discrimination. That our returned soldiers should be so slighted, while the sons of men reputedly wealthy, are given emoluments by favor of their political predilections is coming it a bit too rough, and it is up to the Prime Minister, who is also Colonial Secretary, and under the jurisdiction of whose secondary office the census is taken, to see that wherever possible returned soldiers and sailors be appointed enumerators.

a considerable amount of miscussing and careful consideration, before any definite decision can be made. At present, so we understand, two sites have been broached. One of these is some part of Bannerman Park. The other is the King's Beach. The first should not, in our opinion, be considered at all. Although in a public park, the memorial would not be in a sufficiently prominent position there for only a small percutag of citizens use this park, and during the fall, winter and spring, it is practically deserted. Whilst the King's Beach is undoubtedly a prominent site, facing as it does, out the Narrows, yet, there is a great deal to be said against it as a war memorial site. Before giving any reasons, however, perhaps it would be best to enquire into what is nessessary for a satisfactory site. be erected in an open place where it can be seen from a distance and where it will not be hidden from view Not Kennedy. by neighboring houses or other buildngs. The next point to require consideration is whether this cite is to be In the article, "Mysteries of the Deep," by Mr. H. F. Shortis, published in Saturday's issue of the Telegram, it should be noted that the raisin ship "Caroline, Brown," was picked up by Captain John Kenneally not captain John Kenneally n situated in that part of the city where Now, is the King's Beach an appropridy, as appears in the setting. Inadvertently this error was passed in the certainly answers to the first one. certainly answers to the first one, but reading, and we hasten to correct it. would the memorial, if placed there, public? Would it not be better if a Made a Good Purchase. more central site were chosen? And there's the rub. Whilst not wishing to exercise the prerogative of the me-S.S. Volunda, which was wrecked morial committee, Light we offer the suggestion that some such place as the Square at the junction of Church Hill and Gower Street would make an appropriate site. But whatever posi-tion is chosen for the erection of the war memorial, we realize will be one which will have the approbation of the general public whose desires the selection committee will keep them whilst engaged upon their diffi-

Anglican Missionary to China.

Yesterday was a busy day with Rev. Ives Stocker, the Angleian missionary in China, who arrived here on large and sympathetic congregation. reviewing the missionary work being ione in China, and emphasizing the need for generous assistance. In the afternoon the children of the city parishes and Pouch Cove heard him the Cathedral, Mr. Stocker holding empowered at to-night's meeting to ones, as he unfolded the difficulties of listeners with the importance of their undertaking. His appeals that from this congregation or from some of the other scholars who could not be pre sent at the time, may come those who will take up the work, and as New foundlanders and represent their omeland. For the past four years he Sunday school children have wholsupported the mission in China and he hoped that the good work would be extended. At St. Mary's Church in the evening, Mr. Stocker again preachmeeting of Sunday school children at the Parsonage grounds in Kelligrews es in the interest of his work. It expected that he will reach the Wes which he will proceed to China.

Why Not?

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Recent despatches state
that the British, American and Eurofrom everyone's good time. The anenormous quantities of foodstuff

will be required.

I would therefore suggest that our Government open up negotiations at once with the British and other Governments with a view to making Newfoundland codfish a considerable pro war. Strong emphasis can be placed on the fact that two or three cargoes of fish can be purchased for the price of one cargo of canned meats. large quantity of Newfoundland fish now in Mediterranean and other European ports could be transhipped quickly and would be an immense relief to Newfoundland shippers by Bell, has been hard at work during turning the present stocks into cash minions will be offering them surplus products. Trusting the Government will consider this suggestion worth developing to the fullest extent, I am Yours truly, WILLIAM WHITE.

15, 1921. Sulphate.

We have a limited stock of Sulphate f Ammonia on hand, the best graden manure extant. Gives splendid results printed instructions for use, forty ents. Special price for cwt. lots. Apply at the Gas Works.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.

A barrel of fun in the Be and Barrel Race, M. G. C. Sports St. George's Field, Wednesday

A drunk and disorderly who attempted to assault Constable Church-ill, was fined \$10 or 20 days.

A drunk, locked up since Sunday,
was released on promising not to ap-

valued at \$25 from a tent at the Re-ratta, were up before Judge Morris the others were fined \$25 each, and the third was fined \$50.

Motor Accidents.

morning report a motor car, No. 1256, at the head of Topsail Hill, with the wheels badly buckled and the tires off. The car is owned by Mr. Parsons, of Springdale Street, and evidently swerved off the road, going several yards before coming to a standstill. A motor car owned by Dr. Rendell was badly damaged on Saturday, and the chauffeur, who was driving barely escaped with his life. When coming over the Topsail Road near Tessiers, the car skidded and headed for a fence, but the driver luckily jumped clear, as a second after the machine turned turtle and struck the fence with considerable force.

Obituary.

JAMES R. STICK.

The news of the passing of Mr. ames Robins Stick, which occurred James Robins Stick, which occurred and gloried in the deed, just this morning at Seal Cove, where he ly shall we live to regret it. had gone on a vacation, will be learnhad gone on a vacation, will be to the death came almost uncity. His death came almost uncity. Norway and Iceland are going the city. His death came almost unexpectedly, as he had not been complaining, and up to Saturday, when he was stricken suddenly ill, he was able to assume his usual duties. Medical aid was summoned and yesterday Dr. Cowperthwaite was called, but despite the best of attention, the end came at 8 o'clock this morning. About 12 months are Mr. Stick had a regiong Control of the Maritime Provinces. About 12 months ago Mr. Stick had a are giving Spain much business, yet slight atack of paralysis, from which free and enlightened Quebec and Britt was thought he had fuly recovered. ish Columbia are doing what they can The late James R. Stick was born in to help her. It's a poor world where one Devonshire, England, and came to this can't help one another and no doubt country as a young man in 1884. For Spain will look with favour upon Cana short while he was at Bowring's employ, after which he went to Job's, boa were Icelandic fish. 90-110 pesetas remaining with that firm up to the English, 65-85 pesetas. Norwegian 70remaining with that firm up to the formation of the Royal Stores, at which establishment he ably filled the change 29.10 pesetas to the pound sterposition of buyer. In his younger days Mr. Stick took an active part in Mr. Editor, is to see Spain and Italy position of buyer. In his younger days Mr. Stick took an active part in sports, being a prominent member of the Avalon Cricket Club. In Society ne was a member of Masonic Lodge, Avalon. A wife (nee Miss Knight). predeceased him some time ago, sons, Joseph, Len, Robert, Ralph, Moyle, and three daughters, May, mma. Beatrice, are left to mourn, to whom the Telegram extends sympathy

See the finish of the 10 Mile Road Race, Guards' Sports, St. George's Field, Wednesday afernoon.—aug15,1i

Coastal Boats. GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia sails to-morrow at 10 o'-

salt cargo.
S.S. Sebastopol sailed this afternoon for Labrador, calling at Brigus, Hr. Grace and Carbonear on the way.

Argyle arrived at Placentia at 6 p.m. Clyde arrived at Lewisport from

Sagona reports:—Saturday at 2.30

ship 100 Yards' Dash at Guards' made by the late lamented Hon. Peter the waste in public business that con-Sports, Wednesday? Come and Mitchell of New Brunswick, who was stitutes the great menace. see.—aug15,1i

Sable I. in Port.

S.S. Sable I. arrived from North Sydey at 11.30 a.m. bringing the followney at 11.30 a.m. bringing the following passengers:—T. Butler, F. Brinnisk, W. R. Clarke, C. W. Chambers, Mrs. J. Hendry, Miss N. M. Howlett, F. Jackman, M. J. Murray, Mrs. F. J. R. Munn, Mrs. J. McKay, Chas. Newel, R. M. Regan, Mrs. M. C. Skinner, Master E. Skinner, Hubert Roundhouse, Mrs. Sidney Woods, Mrs. Capt. Murley.

Sidney Woods, Mrs. Capt. Murley.

Feast of the Assumption.

To-day being the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, is observed as a Holy day of obligation by the Roman Catholic people and masses were celebrated at the usual hour in the city churches.

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Marjorie Mahaffy arrived Georgetown, Demarara, yesterday, 22 days from St. John's. Schr. Novelty is at Naples discharg-

S.S. Rosalind arrived at Halifax at 8 a m. to-day. S.S. Manoa leaves Montreal on Friday, being due there to-day from this The sailing of the Mapledawn from

Montreal has been cancelled. S.S. Meigle 1½ days from Sydrey, Montreal has been cancelled.
S.S. Meigle 1½ days from Sydrey, has arrived in port with a cargo of coal to the Reid Nfid. Co.
Schr. Nordica has cleared from Burgeo with 2800 qtis. codfish, shipped by R. Moulton, Ltd.
Schr. Vernie May has cleared from Twillingate for North Sydney with 650 barrels split herring and 14 barrels turbot.

At Seal Cove, this morning, after a short illness, James Robin Stick. Funcial notice later.
On Sunday, Aug. 14th, James Blakie aged 67 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 3 p.m. from his late residence, Waterford Bridge Road.

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The North Protests.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—So much has been said on the question of our fisheries that little more remains to be discussed. First we had the Prime Minister's unfulfilled promise of a reorganized Fishreies Department. Next we had the infamous Fish Regulations which caused more ruin amongst the mer-chants and misery amongst the workthis forenoon. Three were found not guilty and were discharged. Two of the lobster fishery, the vote for which was dropped, requires attention, and again the herring fishery is also abandoned. Last year, despite all the talk of standardization, there was more West India fish cured than ever before. What results have accrued from the \$125,000 spent on fish inspection?

If such things continue we shall shortly wake up to find all our fish markets gone, and the bottom knock-ed out of the fish business altogether. The hardest knock our fish trade ever received was from the Prohibition Act. This may seem strange, and many will naturally ask what prohilot to do with it as we may soon find from at any time passing a law to prohibit the importation of our fish just as we have prohibited her wines?

retaliation such as this? Spain is in the same position with regard to her wines as we are with our codfish. The same applies to Portugal. Such a prohibition would have a serious effect on this country but there are few who will not agree with me when I say it is our own fault. And just as sure as we passed the Prohibition Act and gloried in the deed, just as sure-

Spain produces wine and Spain imadian fish. Recent quotations from Bil tion question. If this happens on top of the Fordney tariff, Newfoundland may feel that virture in the form of prohibition, hath small reward. Newmorality is a poor price for a quintal of fish. Canada is the only country today which is looking after her fisheries well. Whilst she is working to forward her fisheries we are inactive. Read the Canadian Fisherman, the of-ficial organ of the Canadian Fisherles Association and you will see what Canada is doing. So much for the fisheries. paid Civil Servants, and at the same

tax sufficient off the salaries of Civil Servants. In conclusion I would say to

for heaven's sake, let us not lose them. Yours faitafully, FRANK KELLY, Tickle Cove, B.B., Aug. 8th, 1921.

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Personal.

Miss Della Fitzpatrick, accountant

the first Minister of Marine in Canada.

t to Grand Falls. Mr. W. H. Christian left by express

would undoubtedly find a large follow- on the third love, and on the Mr. G. T. Phillips, who was attending if they suggested taking industry journeys. If these marks are ing the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows at Halifax, is a passenger by the inits now going to capital to pay off the if on the left, one must be proits now going to capital to pay off the

achem on Saturday.
We clip the following from the Charottetown Examiner of August 8th:-

land, is visiting the city and is a gues the High Mass yesterday.

BORN.

On Sunday, Aug. 14th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carter.
On August 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Crowther, a daughter.
On the 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram, a daughter. At her parent's home, Mundy Pon Road, Aug. 14th, a daughter to M

and Mrs. B. Morris. On Friday, 12th inst., to Mr. an Mrs. Tasker Cook, Woodland Farm,

Schr. Vernfe May has cleared from at 3 p.m. from his late residence Twillingate for North Sydney with 656 barrels split herring and 14 barrels turbot.

The skirt and sleeves of a pink voile trock are made of bias squares of the voile, and the sash is of deep pink taffets.

A p.m. from his late residence water of Bridge Road.

Passed peacefully away after a lingering illness, Mary Julia, aged 60 years, widow of the late Samuel White ten, leaving to mourn one son, three daughters and one sister. Funera from her late residence, Hagerty St. on to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2.30 p.m. Boston papers please copy.

New English Goods, etc.

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The Expense of Public Business.

blem to-day than that of the cost of carrying on-public business. It concerns the smallest municipalities and and undermining organization by foundland may be a moral country but the greatest national administrations, particularly of those countries which took part in the war.

Apart from the great war debts A Novel Way to themselves-debts raised at abnormal interest rates-there is to be considered the effect of the war on wages, on materials and on interest rates Apparently the Government intends to throughout the numerous branches of cut the salaries of some of the lower municipal provincial and patients. fairs. All this must be paid for out of Registrar of the Supreme Court. Is the production of the people—and what this right? Is not the sur-super-sales is paid in taxes cannot be put back into industry to increase production.

clock for usual Western ports of call. the Government and Opposition that S.S. Prospero in port discharging we have a few fish markets left and Chandler, economist of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, "to appreciate what it means to have the government absorb an amount equivalent to from 20 to 40 per cent, of the tell fortunes by the finger-malls 11/2 to 3 times the total annual capital

savings." Clyde arrived at Lewisport 17011.

Notre Dame Bay at 9.50 p.m. Saturday.

Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 5.20 p.m. yesterday.

Home no report since leaving Flow
Bay Roberts on a short visit to her Bay Mr. Thos. James, Engineer S.S. sary in the case of an industrial cor-Kyle at Port aux Basques.

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North Sydney Herald of August 11, is malakoff arrived at Port Union at 11.30 a.m. yesterday from Bonavista Ray, Nid., who is on a visit to friends. His grandfather had the distinction of being the first lighthouse keeper they are for full value received. It is the fingers relate to the past.

> nie, son of the original appointee, and ditions the people have before them will happen in the future. some startling lessons on the results father of Mr. B. A. Rennie.
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> Mr. M. S. Sullivan, M.H.A., left by of public ownership and Bolshevism. vesterday's express on a business vis- Otherwise the element which is con- dicate friends, on the foreign tinually seeking to stir up unrest enemies, on the middle finger would undoubtedly find a large follow- on the third love, and on the war debts. All movements founded on for ill omens.

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HALIFAX, N.S. Arts, Science, Commerce, Music Engineering, Pharmacy, Medicine, Dentistry. ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS:

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Three of \$200, three of \$100 each Awarded on results of first year and tenable during second year. UNIVERSITY HALL residence for men, on banks North West Arm. MARLBOROUGH HOUSE REGISTRATION DAYS in all faculties (except for Fina students in Medicine and Dentis-try, who must register on Septem ber 14th), are October 3rd and 4th Halifax students must register on the 3rd. LECTURES BEGIN

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will only tend to aggravate the tion which exists. The debts m paid with the fruits of work in its forms. Public ownership methods always tended to undermine effect and reduce the production of ees, both by reducing working

Foretell the Fun

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or a funeral.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL—On Site evening at half past seven an initing game of football took plan tween Junior C.C.C. and Cochin Rovers. The latter team were ious after a hard fought game score of 4 to 1. A return game played later.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

LONDON, Aug. 14. Eamonn De Valera our last interview I gave it dgement that Dail Eireann and Irish people would not ulted colleagues, and with en these proposals most earn-The outline given in the he pact is not easy to dethe extent that it implies Ireland's separate naand her right to Self Detere appreciate and accept it ations and express strangely set aside in our affairs, and to a we cannot admit. Irechoose for herself the right that has been hrough centuries of op-he cost of unparalleled suffering. to abate or impair it, group of states, claim own special interests." is Ireland's desire to rialistic entanglements destructive of Irish ing taxation, Mr. De sh people are prepared mselves." Asserting that colleagues, our deep military coercion has readily now, through bsolute separation. The we believe groundless, that may be used as a base reasonable guarantees, with Irish sov-Mr De Valera declared that He says the freedom British Doents of treaties, than of stances which separate om Great Britain, and make in- within the six conditions, aiready laid

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wis: "The earlier part of your so desire." By these proposed so much opposed to our funding position that we feel bound to you in no doubt of our mean-ton state that ancient hatred and design our common had been stated as the state of the state of the state our common had been stated as the state of the state our common had been stated as the state of the state our common had been stated as the state of t

People would not, accept. You add that the outline given by our draft is selt-cohtradictory, and that the principle of the pact offered you is not easy to determine. We desire therefore to make our position absolutely clear. In our opinion nothing is to be gained by prolonging a theoretical discussion of prolonging a theoretical discussion of the National Status which you may be willing to accept, as compared with that of the great Self-Governing Do-minions of the British Commonwealth, but we must direct your attention to

but we must direct your attention to one point on which you lay some emphasis, and on which no British Government can compromise, namely, the claim that we should acknowledge the right of Ireland to secede from her allegiance to the King. No such right can ever be acknowledged by us. The geographical propinquity of Ireland to the British Isles is a foundamental fact. The history of the two Islands for many centuries, however it is read, is sufficient proof that their destinies is sufficient proof that their destinies are indissolubly knked. Ireland has sent members to British Parliament for more than a hundred years. Many of her people during all that time have enlisted freely and served gallantly in the forces of the Crown. Great num-bers in all the Irish Provinces are pro-foundly attached to the Throne. These facts permit of one answer, and only one, to the claim that Great Britain should negotiate with Ireland as a separate and foreign power. When you, as the chosen representative of Irish me, I made one condition only, of which our proposal plainly stated, to the effect that Ireland should recognise the force of geographical and historical facts. It is those facts which govern the problems of British-Irish relations. If they did not exist, there would be no problems of British-Irish relations. If they did not exist, there ral right, confident that as threaten no nation, nor pass therefore the conditions which would in turn be free from are imposed by these facts. We set former proposals, and need not restate plebiscite after plebis- them here, except to say that the British Government cannot consent to reference of any such questions, which concern Great Britain and Ireland alone, to the arbitration of any foreign power. We are profoundly glad to have your agreement that Northern Ireland cannot be coerced. This point is of great importance, because of the repower any attempt at secession by one part of Ireland, which carries with it, of necessity, an equal resolve to resist any effort to coerce another part of Ireland to abandon its allegiance to Crown. We gladly give you the assurment which Southern and Northern

ost explicit guarantees | Northern Ireland alike, but we cannot agree to refer the question of your re-lations with Northern Ireland to Foracknowledged would be necessary to eign arbitration. Conditions of the procland an effectual degree posed settlement do not arise from any desire to force our will upon the peo-ple of another race, but from facts Instead, the natural which are as vital to Ireland's welfare rsed. The geographical as to our own. They contain no derogith respect to Great Britation from Ireland's Status as a Do basis of denials and minion, no desire for their ascendancy ard of in the case of over Ireland, and no impairment of safeguards and guaran- als present to the Irish people an opnd suffer itself to be reposition of a helpless dein their history before. We have made sly we are unable to hem in a sincere desire to achieve ptance of such proposals neace, but beyond them we cannot go. We trust you will be able to accept them in principle. I shall discuss their ple. A certain treaty of with British commonalso with the League application in detail whenever your

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TERMS OF PACT. LONDON, Aug. 14. Lloyd George's letter continuing says

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Ireland may make for Irish unity

the whole Empire looks to Ireland to ig six stipula The first says that the common concern with proposals for of both countries in defense of their interests on land and sea shall be recognised. Great Britain, it adds, lives by the sea and food and her communic ations depend on the freedom of the great sea routes. Ireland lies at Brittions, and generally ain's side, across seaways, North and tions of the Empire, the markets of the world and the vital sources of her food supply. "In recognition of this fact. no statesmanship can change, it is eswithout any element of ential that the Royal Navy should control the sea around Ireland an Irish State, as are essential for naval purposes in certain harbors on eland and Great Britain, and the Irish coasts." The second stipulation chosen by agreement, or nominatsen by agreement, or nominat-by the President of United ward limitation of armaments, which is now making progress in the world, should not be hampered in any way, the Irish Territorial Forces, shall, within reasonable limits, conform in other parts of the island." In the third stipulation, it is declared that "Great Britein shall have all necessary facilities for development of air defence and communications." The fourth fence and communications." The fourth ing and navigating duties. All of them, expresses a hope that Ireland will, of her own free will, contribute in proportion to her wealth to the naval and the job and with the spirit of adventage of the proportion of the proportion to her wealth to the naval and the job and with the spirit of adventage of the proportion o sumes that voluntary recruiting will be permitted, "particularly for those famous Irish regiments, which so long and so gallantly have served his Majesty in all parts of the world." Complete autonomy in finance and taxation, with an agreement that there shall be with an agreement that there shall be no tariffs and other trade restrictions in the two islands, are provided in fifth stipulation. The sixth declares that Ireland is to assume responsibility for a share of the United Kingdom's e are ready to meet you in all that present debt and pensions. In default of this agreement the share would be determined by an arbitrator appointed from within the Dominion, and the we no conditions to impose, no alms to advance, but the one that we freed from aggression. Our people assured only by the terrible suffering sy have undergone, and their desire pressed for a mutual and lasting fendship is to end the sole cause of ishahip is to end the sole cause of can be considered that the conditions is to end the sole cause of can as history proves, attacks of the conditions in the conditions in the conditions of the conditions in the conditions of th

turies. The future of Ireland within the Commonwealth is for the Irish peo-ple to shape. In the foregoing propos-als the British Government have at-

Shackleton's New Quest.

ready made so many inroads into the unknown, has planned and is about to undertake a new campaign in parts of the earth that lie beyond the existing bounds of human knowledge," says the

surprise that there are great expanses of ocean, larger in area than Europe, lines of the planet remain to be traced in the Antarctic regions alone. Outside of these inhospitable climes, also, there lie islands washed by the storms of antipodean seas, on which human foot has never landed; some of them morsels of land in the midst of wastes of waters that have been described dimly by passing navigators who did not wait to confirm their observations, and some whose very existence has

"The bold explorer intends, if it be ossible, to resolve these doubts, and in particular to make an effort to raise the veil of mystery that has hung during human history over the great Quadrant of Polar land and sea that lies to the south of the African continent, on which the sole identified spot -if we may so describe a rocky cape. which was sighted on the Antarctic Circle some 90 years ago-is named Enderby Land.

"Even the daring and persistent company of Polar navigators and discoverers have neglected and avoided this blank space on the maps, for the reason, good and sufficient at the time, that there were other spaces more promising and accessible beckoning approach towards the Furthest South.

Its turn, however, may now have come The Closed Door of The South.

not easily turned aside from any quest to which they turn mind and hand, proposes in the course of the coming autumn and winter-which will, of course, be what passes for spring and summer in Antarctica—to knock hard at this closed door of the Southern Ice. He is also to set about this perilous adventure in what may be called a new way-with resources, in the shape of ship and crew, that may seem to many ludicrously inadequate, and almost reminiscent of the enterprises of the first explorers of these Southern Seas, and yet armed at the same time with the latest instruments of science, in the form of seaplane and wireless telegraphy. The vessel in which, with his devoted band of fifteen helpers, he is to embark on this latest attempt to extend the bounds of geographical and scientific knowledge is of no more than 111 feet keel and 200 tons burden, and

The "Quest" And Its Men. "It will be remembered that the vessels in which Magellan, almost exactinto the 'Great South Sea' which he South, that link her with her sister Na- too hastily named the 'Pacific' were also of diminutive size by modern reckoning. But in encountering the dangers of the 'stark eternal cold' in these Far Southern latitudes, a small vessel, especially a strongly built and Great Britain, and that such rights yacht like the Quest, which can rely and liberties should be accorded it by on both sail and steam for propulsion, possesses certain advantages over larger craft. Among these must be reckoned that of being able to pick the

"On board the Quest there will be no crew in the ordinary sense; it will be sailed by its scientific staff, all or nearly all of whom, including the commander of the expedition, are specially besides being efficient, are 'in love with grudging service; and they have been provided besides, through the liberality of Mr. John Quiller Ravitt and Mr. Frederick Becker, who are financing the expedition, with every kind of labour-saving appliance, in addition to the latest devices for pursuing their investigations in the different branches of science to which they expect to make fresh contributions.

"The seaplane and wireless tele graphy have been mentioned among these engines of knowledge; Sir Ernest monstration of the great value of the plane in ice-navigation and generally in pursuing scientific conditions.

To Enderby Land-

"The wide scope and multiplicity of the objects of the voyage are such as may well inspire the explorer. After visiting and surveying some of the is lands of the Southern Atlantic which ing to prove or disprove the contention Dr. W. A. Spooner, from whose al kind connects Africa with South rived, celebrated his 77th birthday fatherhood of most of these jokes, America, the Quest expedition will pre- on July 22, says the London Daily and protested that one of the few pare, in Cape Town, for the more ad- Mail. Most people have heard of him "spoonerisms" he could remember. venturous essay in the direction of as the perpetrator of some humorous making was his perversion of the first line of the some contribution will be made to the scanty knowledge of the lie of the land. The story of his search for the He said he believed his fame as a spoular remaining was his perversion of the first line of the first line of the story of his search for the He said he believed his fame as a from one shoulder to the other and cheap to get clear of them with prown raffia daisies.

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Spoonerisms.

and the conditions of ice and sea, cur- "Dull Man" at Greenwich instead of spoonerism-maker was originally due caught together at one side rents, and organic life, in a region the "Green Man" at Dulwich is known to some facetious remarks in Punch ment that he must instantly return minds of irreverent undergraduates. from London to Oxford by the town

drain (down, train) are classics. Talking a Daily Mail reporter Dr. Spooler modestly denied the

tions as the "shoving leopard" for New College Chapel. Most "spooner-bands for trimm the "loving shepherd," and his state-isms" he attributed to the fertile A hat of softi

Fashions and Fads.

An oblong of black crepe lined with

which has been rarely visited even by the world over, and such transposi- about the sermons he delivered in with red leather handle and red leather duvetyn is trimmed in front with a

Handkerchief drapery in sea gre tulle is used on a sheath of see gre

Where They Did Not Pass.

of her sons for the defence of this essacrificed an even greater number in Frenchmen who died before Verdun not one quarter sleep under crosses bearing their names. The rest are "Unknown Warriors," and the great majority have not even nameless graves. The churned earth covers them where they fell. That, surtly told, is what is it cost the rench to keep the word they pledged when they cried: "On ne passera pas."

Now Her People Must Live.

"The tale of the courage and the Sheppard, Cox. grim endurance that held Verdun is one of the wonders of the war; there gitt. Cox. s even something appalling in its aplendor. But now all that has passad into tradition. The long years of glory and heorism are over. Now the more prosaic, and the more useful and necessary, tasks of peace wait to be W. Dwyer, W. Stevenson, J. Sheppard, faced. Verdun was saved; now her

when you stroll through the ruined Medals. Itreets. In the Rue St. Pierre there vas only one house left standing. To Such time and labour-and money. cox Misewhere, in quarters where the hauses were merely badly damaged, more blocks are but heaps of stones is difficult even to make a start.

"Here and there a wrecked shop has been replaced by a wooden hut, but there are not many of these for -and here is the crux of the whole W. Le Drew, R. L. Stevenson, J. woblem-you cannot restore a town Sheppard, Cox. merely by rebuilding its shops and Its houses. The shops must have Higgitt, Cox. trade and the householders must have work, or else life cannot go on. And trade and work are what Verdun is going to find it hard to provide for its citizens, even though apard, J. Pynn, A. Thomey, L. Sheppard, there are now but 10,000 of them Cox. instead of 21,000 as in the days before

Verdun Has No Industry.

"The reason for this is very simple. Verdun has no industry. Before the Higgitt, Cox war the town lived by supplying the \$8. wants of the Army and the farming populations of the country around. Now the Army has moved on as Wesley Parsons, A. Thomey, J. Mer-France's frontier has been pushed east. Cer. Rev. Higgitt, Cox.

Where there were 25,000 troops and Winnie—(Shannons)—W. Ross, G. Where there were 25,000 troops and Winnie—(Snannons)—w Webber, Andrew Martin, Sheppard, Cox. now not above 1.000. That is obviously an enormous factor. The farmers -W. R. LeDrew, H. D. Archibald, F. who came into Verdun from the C. Archibald, M.H.A., C. Ross, north and east are gone too. You Sheppard, Cox. have only to drive over those slopes have only to drive over those slopes (The Madigan Cup, put up for com-around the town to see why they are petition by Mr. W. Madigan, has been last, a highly respected and well not on their lands. After years of at the disposal of the Regatta Com- known lady has passed from amongst such bombardment and bombing, and but three-foot stumps. Moreover, from here or outside towns.) their habitations are destroyed and their villages hardly exist; they could not go back even if the land could be Tetford, jr., J. Hayse, D. Herald, J.

Villages Disappeared.

"Some of the villages have disappeared completely. As we slipped down a slone to the west of Fort Vaux, the Frenchman who was driving the car slowed down and pointed out the village of Fieury. He pointed just off the been displaced by bombardment. It had simply fallen in. All that my young friend could show me was a single piece of wood sticking up out of the slope. That, he said, was the rethe slope. That, he said, was the remains of the wooden steeple of the willage church. For four days and village church. For four days and this race, 13.15, winning crew being awarded the Bonus of \$5.00.)

Franchen, but was again contested and was won by Harbor Grace. The never once did her faith waver. She recognized the hand of God in all this race, 13.15, winning crew being awarded the Bonus of \$5.00.) Germans fought for this little village hand-to-hand, with bombs, bayonets rifle butts, fists, knives, anything When they were done there was little left, and the shells buried the rest.

"Of the larger villages of Douaumont and Vaux there is similarly hardly a trace, and the same thing is true of many others. At the villence of many others. At the villence of many others are the villence of many others. At the villence of many others are the villence of many others. At the villence of many others are the villence of many others. lage of Bras, on the other hand, there is plenty to be seen. The ruins plenty to be seen. The ruins have been cleared away but the prehave been cleared away, but the pre-liminaries of rebuilding the whole place are there. In the meantime a great part of its people accomodate great part of its people accomodate themselves in a temporary village of wooden huts a short distance away. But Bras is fortunate by comparison with, say, Beaumont, Bethincourt, Comieres, and Haumont. These are like Vaux, and Douaumont, and Fleury. They cannot be rebuilt. Their populations will have to live elsewhere.—Public Opinion.

ship berthed at Bowring Bros. South-side premises where part of her cargo will be discharged whilst the balance will be taken north when the ship leaves on her regular schedule.

Schr. Helen Jean arrived from New York Saturday with a cargo of anthracite coal to W. H. Hynes.

Schr. Earl Grey has left St. George's for Halifax with a full cargo of codish, lobsters, salmon and harring shipped by T. Basha & Sons.

Harbor Grace Regatta. Lady of Gaspe

The French have been celebrating the Harbor Grace Regatta—came off

more than one crew could be obtain "The bones of 800,000 men, and ed for the Veteran's Race, for men not under 56 years of age; apart from that, everything on the programme was carried out to a finish O.K. Resential stronghold, and the Germans different tents nearby. Some parties their long failure to capture it," he and to use a common phrase, "boiled writes. "Of those 400,000 young the kettle." Nothing was lacking in the whole affair, and those of our town who did not make a point to attend the Races of 1921, certainly missed a treat. We look forward to next year's with an expectancy of even something etter. Below is the list of races, boats, and winners in respective posi-

tions, also time and prizes.

Winnie-A. Warren, R. Noseworthy F. Sheppard, J. Pynn, L. Sheppard

Prince Albert-R. Tetford, ir., F Penney, W. Fitzgerald, W. Parsons, J T. Kennedy, S. Parsons, Rev. Mr. Hig-Time: 13.58; Prize, 1st, \$12; 2nd \$8.

AMATEURS. Winnie-W. Ross, G. Webber, J.

Maggie—M. P. Stapleton, J. Stapleton, L. Wells, J. Clare, Rev. Mr. Hig-"You soon realize what a big job gitt, Cox.

Time, 14.17; Prizes 1st and 2nd

LABORER-FISHERMEN.

r., J. Pynn, A. Thomey, L. Sheppard, ald, A. Thomey, Rev. Mr. Higgitt, cox. was hoisted over the side of the ship its extraordinary durability has never Prince Albert—G. Snow of A., F. and onto the tug by hand. Boxes of before been shown in any leather. you see plenty of new fronts and the Sheppard, E. Martin, R. Snow, J. Sheppards were taken from numbers one

Prizes, 1st, \$12; 2nd, \$8. WAR VETERANS.

Winnie-W. Ross, G. Snow, G. Weber. N. Martin, L. Sheppard, Cox. Prince Albert-E. L. Oke, C. Ross Maggie—R. Tetford. jr., E. Shep-pard, T. Martin, A. E. Parsons, Rev.

Prizes, 1st and 2nd, Medals,

Winnie-R. Noseworthy, F. Shep-Prince Albert-G. Snow, E. Martin.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Fred Sheppard, J. Hayse, J. Sheppard, ship all yesterday. Maggie-W . Warren, E. Sheppard, W. Moriarty, J. Mercer, Rev. W. R. J.

Time, 13.57; Prizes, 1st, \$12.00; 2nd, MADIGAN CUP.

Maggie-(Stars)-R L. Stevenson,

been contested for), is to be contested ceased was the widow of the late Mr. such swaying fighting, their lands can-by Athletic Clubs and to be won three Samuel Whitten, of one of the oldest not yet be made to produce, and the years in succession before being won forests that covered their hillsides are outright, and any Club can compete

ALL COMERS.

Sheppard, Cox. Maggie-A .Thomey, F. Sheppard, G. Sheppard, R. L. Stevenson, Rev. Mr.

Time, 14.04; Prize, \$12. ARCHIBALD CUP.

Winnie-(Harbor Grace)-J. Pynn, R. Noseworthy, F. Sheppard, G. R. Bussey, L. Sheppard, Cox. road. I could see no signs of even a ruin. The hillside seemed to have Grath, W. Duff, Cox.

CORRESPONDENT.

Hr. Grace, Aug. 12, 1921. Shipping Notes.

Bowring Park Buses will bring all in reach of N. B. S. C. E. I. vs. B. I. S. Admission ye old-time Garden Party, Aug.

League Baseball, St. George's Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office, 160 Duckworth Street, will be closed from Sunday, Aug. 7th, to 21st.

Cannot be Floated.

the French have been celebrating the epic struggles of 1916, now known as the Battle of Verdun, in which the German hordes, advancing from the East, threw themselves in vain against the flower of the French Army. On he passara pas was the battle cry of our gallant Allies; and it cost them 490,000 men to fulfil the pledge. The Times Special' Correspondent sends the following graphic picture of Verdun to-day:

the Harbor Grace Regatta—came off on Wednesday, the 10th inst., at the customary place, Lady Lake. If it were possible for those most interests the selection of a suitable day for the occasion, from the weather standpoint, nothing better than what was experienced on Regatta Day could fill the bill. All of the large number who gathered near the lakeside seemed to possess the one sporting spirit, and the whole day was one of enjoyment for all who were dand the main object of those interests and the main object of those interests the main object of those interests the and the main object of the seed and the main object of those interests the angle of a highly tiliser it is shark care to a seed and the main object of the seed and the main object of the seed and the main object of HALIFAX, Aug 11.-The steamer

> An inquiry into the stranding of the morning starting at ten o'clock and will likely take place in the Custom House. Captain L. A. Demers, Dominion Wreck Commissioner, will preside and with him will be the same nautical assessors as were on the Volunda enquiry, Captain Neil Hall and C. O.

evidence of a tendency to break in two.

Ormiston, and O'Leary Lee, Captain Fred Turner, proceeded down to the wreck and were there until last evening. On board the tugs were Capt. C. F. Martin Marine Superintendent of G. S. Campbell and Company, Fred Maggie-W. Warren, E. Sheppard, Porter, of the Atlantic Salvage Company, and a party of selvage men. The Roebling took down a barge in . The possibilities are illimitable. the hope of getting it alongside. On arrival they found a heavy swell break- the old adage. This will soon be alover the ship and the Roebling with a tered to. "There's nothing like shark." Mercer, W. LeDrew, L. Sheppard, Cox.
Prince Albert—E. L. Oke, J. Tobin,

page of the stranded response to the stranded re

About nine o'clock Captain Turner of the O'Leary Lee got his tag on the leeward side of the ship and made fast. Men climbed aboard and immediately the work of salving the cargo commenced. Attention was first directed excelled. to a large seven passenger Marmon Winnie-G. Snow, Andrew Martin, Teuring car, valued at nearly \$5,000, which was strapped down on deck forand two holds, while the cabins on ment to prepare sole leather. It takes deck and the wheel and chart houses only fifteen days of specialised process were stripped. About fifty large cases to turn out shark leather. of goods, mostly tobacco and cigar-

> in the afternoon and then the ship gave signs that she may break in two to any demand. In all the waters of at any minute. The goods salved from the world they are found in abundance the wreck were last night landed at Only twenty miles from the city of the Plant Wharf and the tugs will re- Vancouver, for instance, they are beturn to the scene at daybreak this ing caught in the mud between two iswere in the vicinity of the stranded as they can be handled, and Mr. E

That the ship is doomed is the opinledge and is on the back of what is known as "Tribune Shoal." She is heading North West and is lying port side to sea. The entire bottom has been pounded out.

Obituary.

MRS SAMUEL WHITTEN.

By the death of Mrs. Samuel Whitten, which occurred at her late resiand most respected families of the Southside, who lost his life at the Dry Dock nearly twenty years ago, and was a daughter of the late Mr. James Smith of Steer Brothers employ. For nearly thirty years she was in a deli-cate state of health, which she bore signation to the will of God. Hers was above material conditions, and taught we do that counts, but how we live spiritually. She served God in the humble way of great souls, and in her the poor always found a friend, her kind mother-heart always finding for the failings of the unfortunate. No one was ever known to go from her door without a kind word or material aid. Of the many virtues possessed by She leaves three daughters, Miss Rose at Knowling's; Sarah at Henry Blair's; Mamie at Home, and one son. James, the popular and efficient Mail Officer on the S.S. Portia, Western Service; also one sister, Mrs. Richard Hines, and numerous relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss, to whom the Telegram extends its deep and sincere sympathy in their ber-

SUSU IN PORT .- S.S. Susu, Capt trict the catch is not up to the aver age, but around Fogo the fishermen scarce and nook and liners are in con-sequence doing very little. The Susu brought a small freight and the fol-lowing passengers:—J. Roberts, G. M. Murphy, N. Hicks, G. Dawe, N. Walsh, S. Whelan, C. G. Phillips, J. Clouter, Mrs. White and child, Mrs. Pennel, Mrs. Gould, Miss Gould, Miss Wellan, W. Bradley, Miss Dominy, Miss Bar-bour, Miss G. Johnston, G. Hicks.

Our Friend the Shark.

Whatever the ill deeds of the living shark may be, dead it must be reckon-

Thrum Cap on Monday night, is doom- of a highly valuable quality. As a fersted in her is to get as much of the shark carcease there is only 2 per

seemed to be moderating, the ship gave is glycerine; shark liver oil is unsur-

makers the hide of the shark is in-

Shark hides range from thickness in the older fish to the consuede shoes, a black pigmented pro-At daybreak yesterday morning the duct that makes club bags of most ugs F. W. Roebling, Captain Thomas lasting quality in uncrackable lengths of leather that outstrip any patent leather ever made, tanned leather for upholstering, ever-wearing and rich to look upon-these are some of the uses to which the hides can be put, with profit to the manufacturer and lasting

> "There's nothing like leather," runs Already a process has been successfully developed for the removal of the outer skin or "shagrin." This outer skin has the exact properties of sand-

Underneath, a section torn off reveals one of the greatest properties of ward. Tackle was rigged and the car and interlaced as if by a machine, and

There is no part of the shark that ettes, were taken from the holds. Much | cannot be used. Even the skin of the clothing belonging to the crew was stomach is valuable as an unrivalled

The supply of sharks will be equal morning. A large fleet of small boats lands, in the Gulf of Georgia, as fast Buchan Reesor, in describing British-Columbia's shark industry, quotes an ion of all. She is well settled on the authority as saying that in these northern Pacific waters alone there

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are millions of sharks. "The further north you go the more sharks you find, their feeding grounds extending from Vancouver to Alaska. Taking them small bay in New Caledonia woke early an empty, nameless ship's boat

Derelict.

(By T. C. Bridges, in Daily Mail.) Hydrographic Office, eight vessels are ued at £25,000. on an average wrecked yearly in the North Atlantic by collision with derelicts, and the average number of dere-

the ocean is not less than thirty. A derelict is a wreck, that does not sink at once. Such a vessel, if loaded with lumber or some similarly buoyant cargo, may remain affoat for weeks, even months. She may lose all her top hamper and so be rendered almost invisible. But the worst and

barque, which was sighted eighteen times before she was sought out and nearer to our own shores, yet stranger destroyed. Two ships actually collid- still. On November 30, 1888, a large are trimmed with wool fringe and ed with her, but happily without re- barque was seen off Deal, standing to- broidery.

ceiving serious injury. The Dunmore, a 3,000-ton Cardiff about five miles out, the weather was teamer, abandoned off Newfoundland clear and moderate, and the big ship black taffets. early in 1906, wandered about the At-lantic for more than two months be-the sky. Suddenly she seemed to skirt of white serge makes a small fore she was at last brought to book. flicker and vanish.

Queer stories of derelicts are to be found in the shipping records. • for five hours cruised about that the

from the bottom of the sea is automa- in the morning to see a large sailing And here is the strangest part of the ship in the bay. She was veering about whole strange business. The south in an odd manner and did not seem ings hereabouts are nowhere to be under control. Taking his boat, than seven fathoms (42 ft.), and b the man pulled out, to find that there a ship of such size sunk in such such was not a soul aboard her. She was low water her masts would have the British barque Dumfriesshire, a mained above the surface. According to the United States- | vessel of 1,150 tons, with a cargo val-

The explanation came later. Sailing from New Zealand to New Caledonia licts affoat at any time in that part of she seemed to be sinking her crew abandoned her and pulled ashore. But she was not so badly holed as was thought, and the rising tide floated her, and she drifted into the bay, where the lucky settler picked her up.

Could a true history of vanished most dangerous of all derelicts are craft be written, the truth would surthose which have been burnt to the pass the wildest efforts of imagination. waterline, and such a wreck is more We have all read the story of the dreaded by sailors than icebergs, fogs, Marie Celeste, picked up off Gibraltar sound and seaworthy, with all sails Such was the Taurus, a Norwegan set, yet with not a soul aboard.

Here is an incident which occurred ardine. wards the Goodwin Sands. She was An overdress of eyelet-embroid

A number of luggers put out One day in 1904 a settler living on a of water. Yet all they ever found

Fashions and Fads.

the shoulder-to-hem panel at the back Many of the new evening government graze the floor or allow their draper ies to do so. A pleated skirt of jade green Cantol

crepe is striped with narrow while braid. A coat-frock of bright mahogan

wool velours is trimmed with monks taffeta make the skirt of a gown

Red duvetyne is used as a trimming and lining for a suit of dark blue gab Plain and plaid taffeta bathing suit

ream batiste is worn over a slip

bathing costume



De Valera AN INTIMATE POR

have not seen Eamo his arrival in Ame his hands bore tr guest of Downing-str lines on his fact ds to-day, for he h

fter the tumultous ch greeted his first erica he had to face tion in the Irish ra ival committees atter tial Conventions an lever of Irish-Am owever, De Valera overwhelming majo rica at his back to f blood-swept storm ve month.

has ridden it int ds within sight of ery of the goods. stands where ty years ago. Like ed the lever of ons and, likewise t, at heart, he has a n he could recall th

y and death. le has done so and ild control the "gu absolutely. Until nk under his feet he ad a cessation of fi nty of success. As able Michael Colli , as doubtless uld have done had in in a position to co sdom of the King, the Times, and the ish Churches hav make effective. is for De Valera, th y a New York Spar ent Ireland as ented England le is an idealist liast. He made

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De Valera.

imultous demonstrations 20c. extra.—apr26,tf greeted his first arrival in ica he had to face an invidious a at his back to face the critical

within sight of exchange and

stands where Parnell stood rty years ago. Like Parnell he has ped the lever of Anglo-American ions and, likewise a Constitution st, at heart, he has awaited the hour

control the "gunmen," though

New York Spaniard should not t Ireland as well as a Disraeli

He is a Catholic this half-brother priest in America), but he is far being a clerical. To him the this of Irish Protestants are as im-

in this vital moment he has shown a He has chosen men of

in 1916 was largely stayed by the

eas of the American Cardinals and assador at Washington, and such pleasantly home, for if De Valera tin. Howtowdy, cockerel, is from the mercy as was shown has come very comes as Ireland's champion he is an-Tions to leave as England's friend I wish him better luck than befell gentil; douce, sedate, from doux; goo,

"Laugh and grow fat" is an on his fact than on his old axiom. We advise the use of he has ridden two a good tonic, named "Brick's Tasteless". Price \$1.00; postage

How Premiers Are Made

AN AMUSING SPEECH BY ASTOR.

Empire met, recently, at a luncheon given in London by the British Wotion. Princess Louise presided, and the guests were received by Mrs. Lloyd wife of the High Commissioner fo

Lady Astor.

found admiration for the wives of our husbands," she said, "and I commisser to do. I would like to be a Prime Minsure Mrs. Lloyd George would agree our Prime Ministers and we must

N. B. S.—Reserve the afternoon of Aug. 17 for N. B. S. oldtime Garden Party at the farm
of Mr. Henry Cowan, Brookfield.

Names and Phrases.

from paon. Genty, elegant, is from

man, telling someone not to worry, light frock is tashed. (spoiled) after

"As I was walking all alane. I heard wa corbies making a mane;" is the opening of the old Scotch ballad. Cor-

A hospital is now connected in our thoughts with the idea of persons who men's Patriotic League to Mrs. Lloyd are ill, but originally the word meant has entirely lost its original meaning, although we still speak of a hospitable

Hubbub has nothing to do with hubby, the contraction of husband. The word is a good example of one formed "The Guests," said that she had a pro- It is probably a corruption of "whoop

a parent in China is considered the

Germs Have Sweet Teeth

"This is had sweetening sugarwe always have to put an extra

only form of life that feeds upon zerms each of which has a "sweet it can produce 300,000 more sugar-

germs. This also occurs where sugar is stored in warm places like re-

An attempt to stop the ravages of the sugar germs is being made by being worn a few times, O. F. tacher to using dry steam instead of water in kills ninety per cent. of the little

King's "Evil Eye" Worries Greeks.

That King Constantine of Greece

res is not only suspended but threatened with rupture at the hands of Kemal Pasha; trade is bad: class after class is being called to the colors, and the dreams of a few months

says a Chinaman when he wants to Venizelos policy. "He sowed the occurred to make even Venizelos' bit blame on him.

A newspaper man who had work

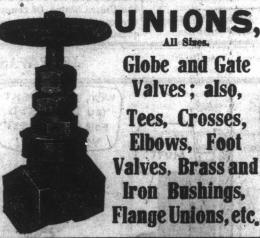
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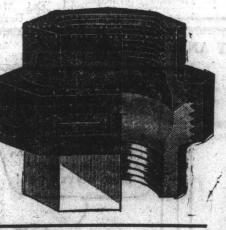
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(From Saturday's Trade Review.) Codfish.—The exports from Newfoundland this week totalled 13,669 quintals as follows:-

Frem Outports.—By the schooner "Leila" from St. Lawrence 1,200 quin-tals to Halifax; by schooner "Mollie Fearn" 2,230 quintals from Thos. Gar-wards higher prices. Boneless is land to Oporto, from Gaultois; by schooner "Gay Gordon" from Harvey & Co. from Bay L'Argent 3,856 quin-

From St. John's. By the schooner roe Export Co., 4,205 quintals to Pernambuco, and by schooner "Winnifred" from Job Bros., 2,178 quintals to

Cod Off .- There is very little doing in Cod Oil yet, but it is expected that the demand will improve in the course shipped and as this year's fishery is so far short, the demand is likely to be brisk before the end of the year, although prices are not going to reach anything like the level of the past five

Cedliver Ofl .- The demand for Cod Liver Oil continues poor, and there is likely to be a great scarcity this fall, as the output will not be half that of last year, owing to the fact that prospective low prices keep so many refiners from continuing the business. The Norwegian product is nearly all gone into the hands of the wholesalers so that Newfoundland oil will

this week. It is considered, however, that the crop has been seriously damaged and that there will be considerable shortage. The free delivery of wheat in the United States since Aug-

Fork.—The Pork market continues from Chica-firm, according to advices from Chica-count of the draught and short crop. ge. New high levels for live hogs has en reached during the week, owing co an improved demand from European markets. According to all the indications, we are not likely to see Pork lower this season than the present quotations. About 400 barrels were



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Beef.—The market continues dull, out prices are steadlly held at las week's figures. An increase in the demand expected after the middle of August, will no doubt stiffen prices. The local trade, as is usual at this season, is at a minimum, being confined to the higher prices principally for the city trade. The present quotations are \$21.50 to \$22.00, and leading brands

\$25.50 to \$26.00. Sugar.—The Sugar market advanced since last week's report, and the local quotation to-day is 12 and 121/4 cents "Robert J. Dale" from Messrs. Mon- per pound wholesale, according to quantity of purchase. Dealers say that even this price is at a lower basis than Sugars in all producing countries, except Cuba, are now pretty well ex-hausted, so that Cuba will have a between Newfoundland and Labrador monopoly during the autumn and will be able to dictate prices. Lower Sugar is, therefore, out of the question.

Molasses.—The price of Fancy Mo-lasses has advanced commensurate with sugar, and planters at Cuba are reluctant to sell large quantities even at the advance. The schooner "Gladys C. Hollett" arrived with about 450 puncheons this week, and the "Herbert Warren" with 557 puncheons, 110 tierces and 380 barrels to James Baird, Ltd. The local quotations are to-day 95 cents per gallon for Fancy and 90 cents for Choice, wholesale.

Potatoes.-The old P.E.I.'s are exhausted. Local farmers had small quantities on the St. John's market this week at 40 cents a gallon. Large Floor. - Cooler weather in the arrived this week by the S.S. Rosalind Canadian North West areas have reamled in the price of wheat easing off In two weeks time the home-grown

ust 1st has also tended to reduce pri-ces. The St. John's imports are about around to dealers in the City, making send to the farmers. Canadian hay ad-Oats.-Price about the same as last week, and there is no indication of a ment. The market here is well sup-

The Export Tax.

The Export Tax of possibly forty cents per quintal imposed by the premade to the fishermen. This is only kets at once.

The present Government is controlled by the fishermen, and if they being bled as white as codfish itself and Britain, however, and the project for taxes on all kinds of goods that is really feasible, there is every reathey import into the country.—Trade son for constructing the barrage by the

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home- are conjectures and opinions and the

The Week's Calendar.

AUGUST-Sth Month-31 Days. MONDAY. Assumption B.V.M. Panama Canal opened, 1914. Fall of Liege, 1914. U.S. troops marched through London, 1917.

British crossed the Ancre, 1918. TUESDAY. Thomas de Quincey born 1785. Battle of Peterloo, 1819. Naval engagement in German Bight, 1917.

-WEDNESDAY. First cable message flashed accross Atlantic, 1858. Honore de Balzac died,

-THURSDAY. Full moon. Battle of Giavellote, 1870. Naval engagement Riga, 1915. Allies counter stroke in France began -FRIDAY. Sir Martin Archer

Arabic torpedoed, 1915. Italian victory on the Isonzo, 1917. -SATURDAY. General Booth, Salvation Army, died, 1912. Italy declared war on Turkey, 1915. SUNDAY. 13th after Trinity.

Shee, P.R.A., died, 1850. S.S.

Battle of Vimiera, 1808. Taku Forts captured, 1860.

Straits of

Belle Isle Again. Science Monthly," the old and oft discussed project of damming the Strait between Newfoundland and Labrador through which the Arctic current pours—is given another discussion. As is well known, the warm surface current called the Gulf Stream issues from the Gulf of Mexico and moves northeasterly missing Nova Scotia and eventually washing the western and northern shores of Europe giving them a much higher temperature than their latitude naturally gives them. Hence Nova Scotia has a much colder climate than she should have on account of the Baffin Bay. The suggested remedy is

a gigantic dam or barrage closing the shipments of Nova Scotia new product Belle Isle Strait and deflecting the Arctic current eastward and north ward. Such a structure would be ten miles long and at least fifty feet fide at the top, the estimate of material, stone and ferro-concrete being sev enty-five million cubic feet, or eighteen million tons. Work could be started at both ends at the same time and 430,000 as against 150,000 this time enquiries about price. The present the lowest estimate of cost is ten mil4sst year. Leading brands like "Royal

Cost of imported is now up to \$50.00 lion dollars. The dam would of course

Household" and "Victor" are \$13.10 to per ton, and it is thought will go higher. The good local crop then is a god
18.20 wholesale. up Newfoundland with the continental trans-Atlantic voyage from America to the British Isles; the distance from St. change in the market. White Oats are offering here still at \$4.00 to \$4.20 per bushel, and Mixed at \$3.70 to \$3.80. No Black. Farmers in Canada are realiz- railway might be carried over without ing that it pays better to supply White oats than Mixed, and the latter quality a complete stoppage of the Strait by \$40.00, other grades \$30.00 to \$38.00, content additional freely and the latter quality a complete stoppage of the Strait by bridging a link in the structure percents additional in price is the induce- mitting a current to run through. A mplete barrage would of course block the Arctic current from flowing

into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and would turn its course directly out into the Atlantic, and engineers are of the opinion that it would be forced across the ocean in a northeasterly direction sent Government will be the first by the Gulf Scream and returned to the I greatest of shipping ports on this side charge against the fishermen. The Arctic in the direction of the Spitzexporters have already notified the bergen Arch:pelago. They also think Premier that if this tax is insisted up- that if the Arctic current were thus on, that it will be deducted on every turned aside, the Gulf Stream would fish receipt when payment is being send a part of its current to wash the shores of New England and Nova right, as it is a local tax, and whether Scotia, a change which would alter the we like it or not the producer must climate of these regions greatly. pay it, as if there is the slightest There is an opinion, however, that unintention that this tax should be der these circumstances the Gulf passed on to the buyer to try and get Stream in its trans-Oceanic course the consumer to pay it, we will be might be pushed south far enough to met with retaliation on foreign mar- let the cold current wash the shores of the British Isles making them a sort of European Labrador, with utter disaster to the prosperity or even wish to pay these taxes by all means habitability of the Motherland. If it let them do it, as the merchants are benefitted both Canada, New England

joint expenditure of the Dominion and

the United States. Of course, all these

question remains whether or not the

Wide stripes of black braid em-

phasize the fullness of some interest-

ocean would perform exactly as these

engineers think. If, however, all should

turn out as expected, the climate of

Canada would be affected as far in-

land as the Great Lakes, and our cli-

mate would approximate that of Vir-

agriculture of Eastern Canada would

undergo a vast change. The increased

heat and evaporation would dry up

the innumerable shallow swamps and

lakes and countless acres of new land

and many crops could be grown that

present climate; while two crops a

year would be grown in connection

with a number of food and fodder

plants. One estimate makes the en-

hanced land value mount up in the

and vastly increase by emigration, and

Montreal would not take long to catch-

up or even surpass New York as the

of the Atlantic at least. If the cost

were only ten millions there is no ex-

cuse for not carrying out the scheme;

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but the estimate looks too small .-

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ing coat sleeves.

VERBOTEN.



I tried to buy some arsenic, to poison pola bears; around beasts are thick. "The laws for-

bidding poison sales," he said, "are strict and tight, and there are many kinds of jails death that you invite. If I should mate, our population would quickly sell you half a ton of poison, green and dun, I'd spend a year or two; but you may go and buy a gun, and none will question you. Across the street they're selling gats, the cheapest and the best, and you may shoot the bears and rats that do your home infest, and wound them sorely in the slats, and send them to their rest." Across the street I journeyed then to buy a deadly tool: the store was full of half baked men, and little boys from school; they bought their guns and bought again, and broke no law or rule. The salesmen all were Sunny Jims who did their work with speed, and everywhere I turned my glims some patron drew a bead, and someone shot me in the limbs to see if I would bleed. I bought a rifle long and black, of cartridges a ton, then started hobbling to my shack to practice with the gun, but someone shot me in the back, to see the sawdust

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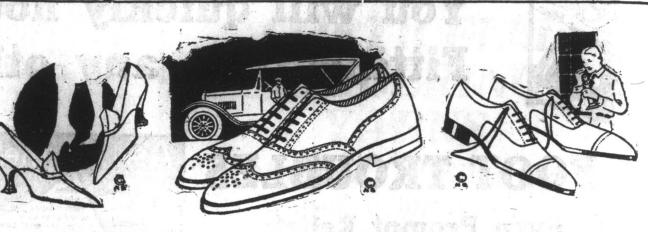
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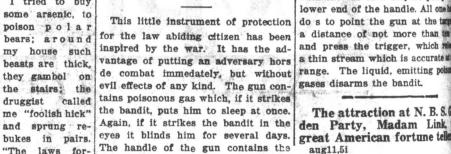
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People sometimes think she raves

without cause. "It's just her way of

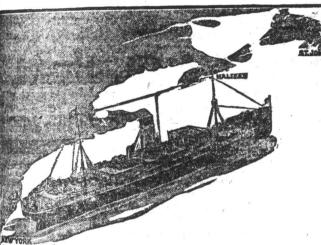
talking" they say. It's not wholly

that, I am sure. It is because she herself, with her gift of appreciation

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late you and ad- I saw a very different creature. She to produce sepia.

your pen and clothe themselves in more felicitious phrase than when goes, seems to meet unusually charmyou sit down to write to some per- ing people. Her work takes her into sonality which is negative so far as different cities and she is always yours is concerned?

And when it comes to the actual brilliant person she has met., presence of such persons, who has not felt himself become gaver, wittier, more charming in every way under the stimulus of the presence

I once khew a woman who by some and admiration, stimulates the people strange mischance had married a she meets into being their best man utterly incapable of appreciat- selves. ing the whimsical quality of her charm. In his presence she was a us human plants, we open up under it. drab lifeless creature. Before I met Of course it is possible for a plant her I had heard people wondering to have too much sunshine. But that that a man of his brains and character had ever married a woman like her and when I first met them to-

to pass a stringent anti-Socialist law.

He met his match, however, in Herr Bebel. The Franco-German war had

does not happen very often. I fancy. more sunshine and a little less cloudy

gether I wondered, too. And then weather. A Worker for Peace.

accused Bismark of treachery in domestic politics, by saving that the Herr Bebel was born in 1840, and in | Chancellor had at one time entered in-1867 was returned to the Parliament to negotiations with Ferdinand Lassof the North German Confederation. In elle, the Socialist, If Bismark could 1870 he and Liebknecht were in a min- have got rid of him he would, but Beority of two in refusing to vote the bel, with all his fire and daring, was supplies needed for the Franco-Ger- not easily trapped; he was, however, man war. In Labour politics Bebel was repeatedly imprisoned on various preat the head of what was known as the "Eisenacher Arbeilpartie," and stood lion votes constituted a restriction on for the doctrine of Karl Marx and the every new military, naval or colonial original policy of the London Internationals. In 1868 the Federation of Gerfiliated to the International. When in militarism: the distinction between the 1875 the Social Democratic Party was views of Bebel and Vollmar and leadformed, he was, with Engels and Lieb- ing French Socialists was emphasise knecht a recognised leader. Bebel's by a heated discussion at the Stuttgart eleguence and capacity for hard hit- International Congress in 1907. His ting speedily placed him in the front health failed; he appeared but rarely rank of European Socialists. He and on the platform, and rarely ascended Herr Liebknecht were arrested for the tribune in the Reichstag, but made lese majeste, and imprisoned in a for- a great speech in the cause of peace at tress for two years. As soon as he was the Socialist Conference at Jena in free he was again returned to the 1911 on the Morocco adventure. He Reichstag. The millions of the French blamed impartially the sending of indemnity had produced a fictitious warship to Agadir. In 1913, he went prosperity in Germany, and the reaction was marked by the outbreak of a was seized with paralysis of the heart, violent Socialist. Bismark dissolved and died on August 13 of that year. the Reichstag in June, 1878, and tried

been (Bebel declared) not only a political crime, but a blunder of the first is the most saleable line they

texts. Bebel's solid following of a miladventure, But German Social Demo crats were not prepared to go as far as the extreme French party in anti-We have many testimo

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sparkled with animation, she was In Mexico and the Canary Islands, ecome, for the full of vivid and interesting reac- is found a small insect, the female time being, your tions to everything about her, even of which, when dried, gives us pest and most in- her movements were full of a new cochineal. From it are obtained both

Turkey-red is obtained from the write a letter to was added to the stimulus of admira- madder plant, which flourishes in Incomeone who you tion but afterwards when I, also had dia. Gamboge comes from a gum know particular- learned to admire this woman I found growing on certain trees in Siam. ly likes you. Do that I, too, had to some degree the The composition of real Indian ink ou not find that effect of calling out her hidden is a secret known, strangely enough,

> ed by this name and in common use amongst artists is made from lampblack and glue. At Sienna, in Italy, is found a natural earth which gives its name to raw sienna. When heated, the col-

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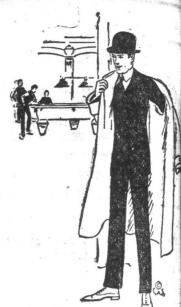
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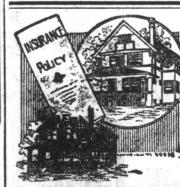
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