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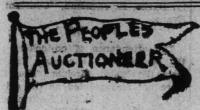
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"You asked why I married her. The cause I loved her."

"You had me to love," she interrupted, quickly,

"True, and I love you now; but come my wife."

pleased that I have found some one cognize that."

will love you as I did. I had no -the habit of rule has grown with thought but you; and now you have me-and now you ask me to give up brought a stranger to stand between the authority of years to a girl not us. How could you?"

Tears rose to the dark, beautiful papa."

"I loved you so much, dear," she Vivien-hothing was ever further repeated. "How could you bring her

He was more troubled than he cared to own-his voice trembled, his hands shook.

"Come, Vivien, you disappoint me. Valerie, that's the plain truth-noth-I thought you would have been more ing more nor less. I was happy with generous-I thought you would wel- her, unhappy when away from her.

So I determined to try to be always that did not prevent my loving Valer- "Our happy life is all over," she happy. I asked her to marry me, ie. Wait until you know her." said. "You may think you will love and she consented. Now, that it is "It will make no difference, papa. me as much but it will never be the done, Vivien, try to make all things You cannot expect me to love a girl same again, papa—never again. She pleasant—try to love her." "I suppose I must tolerate her," whom you have put in my mother's will be between us. You will love

place. Have you forgotten my mo- your wife better than your daughter said Miss Neslie. "As for loving her, will think of her-consult her wishes, me. I shall never love her, if only "No, I have not forgotten your mo- not mine; she will be mistress here, because she has taken my mother's

grave. I have mourned truly enough wife, and she must be mistress. I am ter," observed Sir Arthur. "Rememfor her. You ought rather to be glad you have the good sense to re- ber, Vivien, she has taken a vacant

"Your very kindness in the years "I brightened your life," she said, gone past has been an injury to me," the one who would fill it. Do not

ways keep his heart buried in a, "Yes, that is true, Vivien; she is my

with jealous pain. "Oh, papa, you said Vivien. "You made me mistress think me wicked. I am jealous for ery kind word you give this stranger, member how often you have told me that when she lay dying she asked you never to marry again? What are men like that they can love twice. and marry twice?"

older than myself. It is not just,

"I never thought of marrying again,

"Then why did you marry, papa?

"Well, you see, my dear, I really

from my thoughts."

she asked reproachfully.

Her passionate words startled him "Hush, Vivien!" he said. "It is all

ther by preventing any one from ever taking her place," was the abrupt re-

"Vivien, try to like my wife. She is young-try to make her happy. Ah, there is the first dinner-bell," continued Sir Arthur, thankful for the would be absurd for you to call her anything except Velerie."

She laughed scornfully.

"Did you ever imagine, papa, that the Abbey in his hand. While he was

the soul within her. She clinched her

"I should not have liked to be in

Sir Arthur's place," he thought to place remark, but she did not hear it; and then the door opened again, and and loveliness entered-a fair bright for anything else Gerald Dorman disgirl with laughing eyes and a beau- liked and mistrusted her. tiful mouth, a girl with golden-brown hair and a lovely face, teeth that gleamed like little pearls between

Sir Arthur was always talking of 'Vivien.' Will you let me call you 'Vivien?' I have learned to know you by that name."

it was like the first act of a tragedy-Vivien tall, dark, stately, the diaher white dress and laughing face. "Shall I call you 'Vivien?" she

asked, not at all dismayed by Miss Neslie's hauteur.

replied. With all her burning jealousy and angry disdain, her outraged pride and love, she could not quite

"I told Sir Arthur very often that was quite sure I should be dreadfully jealous of his charming Vivien," continued Lady Neslie, "and now see quite enough to make me so."

The grave bow that was her only answer did not daunt her.

"You look very grave, Vivien-see I avail myself of your permission. ed, interested, happy; here the people are all melancholy, serious, grave. I must teach you to laugh, Vivien."

"She is positively audacious," thought Gerald to himself, and then he came to the rescue. He drew near

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showing it to her, Vivien walked peculiar smile, and then she turned

"When you have been with us a lit

tle longer, Lady Neslie, you will find that the English laugh quite as heartily in England as the French do

"There is one thing that will puzwith a smile, that showed all her pretty teeth

"What is that?" asked Gerald. "I shall hardly be able to tell the difference between marble statues

and living women if they are all like And for that one speech more than

CHAPTER V

Sir Arthur Neslie, his wife and daughter, and Gerald Dorman sat to sumptuously-appointed dinner table at Lancewood. The baronet was all attention and devotion to his young wife. Vivien, too proud to display her feelings, talked to her father of Paris and Rome, of the friends he had met on his travels, of a thous and indifferent things. She turned occasionally to Mr. Dorman, and seemed to enlist him as a third in their conversation-but to Lady Nes lie she offered no observation, sh spoke no word. Gerald could not help thinking that the young wife

There had been a slight unpleasantness when they entered the diningcoom. Vivien, forgetting for a me ble. The sudden expression of her father's face reminded her that she ruptly, a flush on her fair proud face,

had forgotten." She did not look or even glance at the young wife, who stood by with laughing mischief in

"Next to being remembered," ob served Lady Neslie, "the greatest compliment is being forgotten, so l thank you for forgetting, Vivien."

bright, piquante, pretty French girl took her place. Sir Arthur turned with an air of apology to his wife. "My daughter has been mistress here so long," he said.

"Do not apologize for me, papa," nterposed Vivien. "I plead guilty to the fault of forgetting."

"Which I persist in thinking a compliment," put in Lady Neslie. Sometimes strangers, on coming suddenly into our lives, make a great stir and agitation in them; when they make so little disturbance as to be forgotten, I say it is a compliment o them."

(To be Continued.)



of young people at heart ought to support and encourage the social center movement, which aims to throw oper to the public for recreation, their own school buildings. The boys and girls should be set to form commit-

So much of the harm that comes t been encouraged to develop their own out for themselves. It is very noticible that while many boys get int ture, more girls come to grief through the same spirit. They are not able to protect themselves as they are Address in full:trained to-day.

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B. I. S .- Goal, Walsh; backs, Kavanagh. Thomas; halves, Duggan, T. Jackman, Kavanagh; forwards, Duffy, Burke, R. Jackman, Constantine.

THE GAME.

The attendance of on-lookers was the largest for the season and so were the gate receipts. The fans were not disappointed as the exhibition was fine, a marked feature being the excellent combination of both sides. The stars became aggressive at the opening and pressed their opponents hard. One of the B. I. S. hacks used his hands instead of his feet and a penalty kick was awarded the Stars. The ball struck the crossbar and no goal resulted. The Stars kept up the attack and Brien shot. The B. I. S. goal keeper caught the hall but before he had time to clear Caul had the ball in the mesnes and first blood was drawn for the Stars. On resuming the Irish controlled the ball and forced into Star territory. A corner was secured; Duggan placed the hall neatly in the mouth of the Star goal and the equalizing goal was notched up. This enlivened matters and a fast and furious game, favored with a scattered bit of roughness, followed. The referee kept his eye on the infringements and those responsible were quickly brought to task. When the "hot wave" had exhausted itself the Irish became masters of the situation and their forwards made several runs, displaying clever combination. Evans controlled the ball and passed to Burke, who succeeded ing the second and winning goal for the B. I. S. Continuing, the Irish had the best of the game but no further scoring was done.

SECOND PERIOD.

The Stars expected to do much better after changing ends. Play was made about equal for the first ten minutes. Then the B. I. S. showed their superiority and made some vigorous rushes. Two corners were awarded them in quick succession, but were ineffectual. During a scrimmage T. Duggan, of the Stars, wrenched his knee and was obliged to discontinue playing. The balance of the game was fast and interesting. he Star goal tender was called upon several times and saved splendidly. The game ended: B. I. S., 2 goals; Stars, 1.

The victors played best. They have now seven points to their credit, but they have to face the Collegians and Casuals yet. The Stars have lost the three that they played.

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attack in Gallipoli on the 12th
sulted in the advance of our right right centre, including the corps, by about 400 yards. Over prisoners were captured.

Nothing special in the French

port.
The Russians report enemy adv in the region of Riga. The Rus are occupying a position south The Austrians are attacking in

Dneister district. Steady Italian progress conti Falzarego peak was carried by a

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, via St. Pierre, July In the region north of Arras, enemy attempted during the nig come out of their trenches sou Sarleul Castle, but was immed stopped by our infantry and art In the Argonne our cross kept back the Germans, who di try to attack. Between the and Moselle it was a busy night without infantry attack. There a bombardment at Jonvause ra at Ailly wood, grenade figh north of Fleury, gun-shooting cannonade. In Lorraine the mans attacked on a 3-kilometre on positions previously lost by near Leintrey. At the same they bombarded all our line Champenoux forest to Enouse, ing also a few partial infantry tacks, which were repulsed points. Near Ceintry, after taken a foothold in a small they were driven back by our ter-attack. In Parroy forest the saulting troops, coming as ne persed by our fire, leaving us prisoners. The enemy's losses to be heavy:

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ed on finding her alone; he looked zle me in England," said her ladyship, at the beautiful face and flashing

scarlet lips, a slight girlish figure with trailing white robes and pearls

Miss Neslie had recoiled suddenly as Lady Neslie approached her; and now the two stood face to face, the young secretary intently watching the scene. He thought to himself that monds gleaming in her black dress; Valerie fair, graceful, slender, with

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A pattern of this illustration mailgirls are told to do this and that, and are not encouraged to think things trouble through their spirit of adven-

### Vin From the Stars.

EXHIBITION.

intervals by the B. I. had to accept defeat. ning, the third time for oal, but their opponhat figure. Mr. W. J. eferee and the players

oal, Phelan; backs, lsh; halves, Kavanagh, forwards, Morgan. l. Brien.

al, Walsh; backs, Kavhalves. Duggan, T. anagh: forwards. Duf-Jackman, Constantine,

#### HE GAME.

ce of on-lookers was receipts. The fans nted as the exhibimarked feature being mbination of both ars became aggressive and pressed their op One of the B. I. S. hands instead of his alty kick was awarded ball struck the crossal resulted. The Stars tack and Brien shot. oal keeper caught the e had time to clear all in the mesnes and drawn for the Stars. e Irish controlled the into Star territory. A ured; Duggan placed in the mouth of the e equalizing goal was his enlivened matters furious game, favored bit of roughness, foleree kept his eye on its and those responsily brought to task.

wave" had exhausted became masters of their forwards made splaying clever comurke, who succeeded and winning goal for tinuing, the Irish had game but no further

ND PERIOD.

cted to do much betng ends. Play was ial for the first ten the B. I. S. showed and made some vigquick succession, but During a scrimof the Stars, wrenchwas obliged to disast and interesting. er was called upon nd saved splendidly. d: B. I. S., 2 goals:

#### OTES.

ayed best. They have s to their credit, but e the Collegians and ne Stars have lost the last evening showed

rement over the atus matches. it would be difficult. ention, but Burke is nitable centre man.

lan played well for

t Co., Limited. d a valuable huntwith MINARD'S several veterinarim without doing ent good. VILFRID GAGNE. ntral Hotel, le, Aug, 3, '04.

#### Report.

ery reports received Trade are:stello (Wood's Is Point).-The total with 400 for last aps. 125 dories and s are fishing. Prosoor the past week arce. The iobster all. It appears the ong as the traps are last few days, and

ery little. slands.—Thirty traps but half of these did veek, while the bal-30 to 100 qtls. each. rs had nothing and ago hails for 180 good fishing at Straits. There is a so District, and as of fish are spoilPhotos of the Last Company of Newfoundland Volunteers.

We have Studio Groups of L. Sheppard's Section We have Studio Groups of B. Hann's Section. We have Studio Groups of Frank Jerrett's Section.

We have Studio Groups of Thomas Dunphy's Section.

We have Studio Groups of Robert Upward's Section. And a Large Group under Sergeant Instructor Noseworthy. MOST OF THE OTHER SECTIONS WE HAVE GROUPS OF TAKEN AT SMITHVILLE IN FULL MARCHING ORDER.

The HOLLOWAY STUDIO, Limited, Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street, St. John's, Nild.

347th Day of the War

### From the Front

#### Messages Received Previous to 9 a.m.

LONDON, July 16. The Governor, Newfoundland: General Hamilton reports that the attack in Gallipoli on the 12th resulted in the advance of our right and right centre, including the French Nothing special in the French re-

The Russians report enemy advance in the region of Riga. The Russians are occupying a position south of

The Austrians are attacking in the Steady Italian progress continues. Falzarego peak was carried by a sur-

#### ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, via St. Pierre, July 16.
In the region north of Arras, the enemy attempted during the night to German army headquarters staff. out of their trenehes south of topped by our infantry and artillery In the Argonne our cross-firing kept back the Germans, who did not Moselle it was a busy night, but out infantry attack. There was ambardment at Jonvause ravine; wood, grenade fighting; north of Fleury, gun-shooting and cannonade. In Lorraine the Germans attacked on a 3-kilometre front on positions previously lost by them mear Leintrey. At the same time they bombarded all our line from Champenoux forest to Enouse, making also a few partial infantry atey were driven back by our coun-attack. In Parroy forest the assaulting troops, coming as near as our wire entanglements, were disersed by our fire, leaving us some isoners. The enemy's losses seem

Dardanelles.-On the 12th and 15th July our Oriental expeditionary corps and the British right attacked the lines of trenches. A first line was captured on all this front during the morning of the 12th, and a second line that same evening after a magnificent charge by Zouaves and leg-ionaires. Next day saw new progress

### T. J. EDENS, Duckworth St. and Military Road.

By s.s. Florizel to-day:
N. Y. Turkeys.
N. Y. Chicken. California Oranges. California Lemons. Fresh Tomatoes. Cantaloupes

## 20 brls **New Potatoes** 15c. gallon.

No advance in our TEAS. BULLDOG Brand . . . . 40c. lb. DANNAWALLA Brand . . 50c. lb.

Best Family Flour, 60c. stone. Lamb's Tongues, 13c. lb.
Bacon—eured with Corn Cobs. New York Corned Beef.
Purity Butter—fresh every week
Welch's Grape Juice.
Bent's Water Crackers.

SPECIAL: cases Fresh Country Eggs. Fresh Salmon, Friday, July 16th

T. J. EDENS. Duckworth St. and Military Road.

on several points, and the occupation of the low valley of Kereves. We captured 200 prisoners and our Al-lies 150. The enemy was surprised several times by our artillery, while hey were charging in dense forma-ion, and sustained very heavy losses e fleet efficaciously co-operated in ing on Achi Baba and on the Asi-

#### RECAPTURED BY FRENCH.

PARIS, July 16. which was stormed by the Germans early this week, has been recaptured by the French forces, according to at official statement given out this afternoon by the French War Department. The recapture by the French of Hill 285 is also announced to-day in statement from the French bassy, issued through the British of-ficial press bureau; also a refutation of the German claims of an importpoints exceeded a depth of 400 metres (440 yards). Hill 285 which they occupied for a time, has been recaptured.

AUSTRIANS CROSS THE DNEIS-

BERLIN, July 16.
Despatches from Austrian headquarters say that after a heavy bom-bardment of the Russian position, the Austrians have crossed the Dneis ter River at Uciebyiskupe on the Russian border, where the Austrian Crown Lands of Galicia and Bukowina, and the Russian province of Bessarabia meet. German forces have crossed the Windau River to the north of Koltinyani in Courtland

#### REFUSE GERMANY'S DEMAND.

LONDON, July 16. A correspondent at Copenhagen of the Exchange Telegraph Co., quotes the Vorwærtz as announcing that Roumania has refused to comply with Germany's demand to allow weapons and ammunition to traverse Rouma nia for Turkey.

#### CHOLERA RAGING IN AUSTRIA. ZURICH, July 16.

Leintrey. At the same time bombarded all our line from penoux forest to Enouse, makulso a few partial infantry att, which were repulsed at all s. Near Ceintry, after having a footbold in a small wood, was divine back by a product of the distribution of the distribut

### ERITISH OCCUPY IMPORTANT

LONDON, July 16.
A statement given out by the Brit-ish Official Press Bureau, says that a telegram from the Government of Nigeria reports that on June 17th allied forces occupied Nagunnere, an important town in Central Kamerun. furkish positions, capturing several Our losses were two killed and eight

#### BRITAIN MAKING PAYMENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 16. the practice of making payments at Washington for detained American cotton cargoes, the identity of the ownership of which has been satisfactorily established. The first payment was a partial one for a cargo, so exciting as life upon a farm! Talk at the rate of 10 cents a pound. It not of stress and danger, of battlewas about \$250,000.

#### ORDERED TO LEAVE IRELAND.

LONDON, July 16. The Government ordered are active in the Sinn Fein section of

#### MEAT PACKERS' NOTE.

LONDON, July 16. Ambassador Page visited the Foreign Office this afternoon for the purpose of acquainting the British Government with a summary of the draft of the new American contra

HEARING OF THE MEAT PACK-

LONDON, July 16.
The third day of the hearing of the The third day of the hearing of the meat packers' case in the British prize court, was again occupied by Attorney General Sir Edward Carson. Presenting the Crown's arguments for the condemnation of the Norwegian steamers, Alfred Nobel and Kim B. Jornsen, and of the Swedish steamer Friedland, the Attorney General produced a letter that had passed bearing the condemnation of the Swedish steamer Friedland, the Attorney General produced a letter that had passed bearing the condemnation of the Swedish steamer Friedland, the Attorney General produced a letter that had passed bearing the condemnation of the Swedish steamer Friedland, the Attorney General Swedish steamer Swedish steame

produced a letter that had passed be-tween Messrs. Aschers of Hamburg and the American packers, and asserted that it contained frank stateand the American packers, and asserted that it contained frank statements that efforts were being made to deceive. He showed that it was the exportation of goods from Denmark that was, desired. One of the letters of Aschers to one of the claimant firms, said the Attorney General, reads: "We shall have to take our chance, and hope the little lot will slip through." The Attorney General agreed with the suggestion of the judge that the American packers would naturally supply anyone with goods, who pays for them, and added that they had a perfect right to supply Germany if they could get their goods through, but the suggestion that Britain should derive no advantage from her sea power in time of war, he said, was untenable. Carson contended that there had been a conspiracy by all the parties concerned to deceive belligerent countries. The meat packers' cases were adjourned until next Tuesday, on ac-

ters before the Prize Court.

THE BALTIC'S CARGO. NEW YORK, July 16.
The manifest of the White Star-Steamship Baltic, which sailed yesterday for Liverpool, heavily laden, was made public to-day. It shows that the ship carried, in addition to other cargo, 127 cases containing two learned and parts thereof. eroplanes and parts thereof, 154 cutomobiles, 5,900 cases of cartrid-

#### es, and other war munitions MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

THAW DECLARED SANE.

FLOODS IN KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, July 16.

WINNIPEG, July 16.
The Manitoba elections take place on August 6th next. July 30th is nomnation day. NEW YORK, July 16. The Judge has decided that Thaw is ane, and releases him. The statement says their gains at no

Kansas City to-day is faced with a serious flood situation. According to announcements by the local weather bureau, at noon, the Missouri River reached 27 feet and already miles of lowlands have been flooded. The farmers have been forced to leave their homes, and the railroad service, both east and west, is badly crippled. PANAMA CANAL USED FOR FIRST

PANAMA, July 16. The Panama Canal was used to-day for the first time by large battle-ships of the United States Navy, when the Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, carrying naval cadets from An napolis to San Francisco, made the

### THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3 THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE

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fields and fights, before the harried granger, of dreadful days and nights! If he could quit his farming, and members of the Sinn Fein, Blithe, charming, a rest he'd earned so well.
Mallows and Pim, of Belfast, to leave Ireland. The immediate cause of their expulsion is believed to be their is no mental strain, like that endured rain. There's nothing so exhausting volunteers who broke away, and opposed the followers of Redmond, the leader of the Nationalists in the Comwe seldom win, a hazard and a gamble, a scandal and a sin."

per s.s. Florizel Thursday:

60 cases CAL. ORANGES.

- 2 brls. MELONS.
- 50 brls. CABBAGE.
  50 crates NEW ONIONS.
  40 brls. NEW TURNIPS.

10 boxes TABLE PLUMS

IN STOCK:

1,000 half sacks P. E. I. POTATOES.

Soper & Moore.

THE

NICKEL.

"THE BEST MAN." Dramatic adaption of the novel by Grace L. H. Lutz-Produced in two parts by the Edison Co'y. "MYSTERIOUS MR. DAVEY."

Vitagraph comedy with Sidney Drew.

"HAZARDS OF HELEN."

An episode of this thrilling railroad series.

"THE PLOT." Two-part Vitagraph drama with Maurice Costello.

FORBES LAW DUGUID Sings---"The Yeoman's Wedding Song."

THE USUAL GREAT BIG BUMPER MATINEE SATURD AY FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

#### **Amusements.**

THE WORLD'S BEST PHOTO PLAYS AT THE CRESCENT.

The world's best photo play companies produce the pictures that are being shown at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day, six pictures comprise the programme made up of drama and comedy; see the regular advertisement in another part of this paper for titles and particulars of the big show. On Monday the Crescent presents "Rosemary, That's for Remembrance," a two reel Selig drama adapted from Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' a splendid picture, one of Selig's best and one that is sure to delight the ladies and gentlemen who patronise the Crescent.

#### "OURS" IN THE WEST END.

night at the popular little theatre and all enjoyed the splendid programme. The two little singers were loudly ap plauded when they sang their charmng song. Mrs. Rossley has two more new singers for next week, with entirely new songs, all the latest and best. Always a good evening's entertainment at the cosy little house in

#### THE HAZARD'S OF HELEN.

plays: "The Hazard's of Helen" will be continued at the be continued at the Nickel Theatre ly ramble o'er this evening, when Helen will be seen soggy fields and in a most exciting and popular charwet, and say, acter. There are two two-part pic-"Our job's a gam- tures. One is "The Best Man," a ble- none knows dramatic adaptation of the novel by which way to bet! Grace H. Lutz. It is produced by the We think we have Edison Co. The other is by the Vitaa reason f o r graph Co. and is entitled "The Plot." planting oats and The charming actor Maurice Costello chops, we some- will be seen in the leading character. how think the Forbes Law Duguid will sing "The season will boost Yeoman's Wedding Song." The John-WALT MASON such kind of son-Willard fight and the Presenta-The British Embassy to-day began crops; and then they send wet weath- tion of Colors at Stobb's Camp are

#### BRITISH THEATRE.

The highly entertaining programme provided by the management at the soldier for a spell, he'd think the quiet preciated. Altogether five splendid photo-plays were shown, chief inter-In shooting foes or strangers there est of course being ecntered in the one: "Dolly Plays Detective" in which campaign from public platforms by grangers who fight the drouth or against war recruiting. All of them rain. There's nothing so axbausting welcome re-appearance to St. John's in packing round a gun, as in a fight audiences. Each picture earned well merited praise and as usual they were faultlessly projected. There is a big matinee for the children this afternoon and the management promise another excellent bill for Monday and Tuesday including a two reel feature

#### What Are You . Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up try-

ing to cure it." "That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylex at your druggist's."

Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. Zylex, London.

## Sagona Coming South.

The Reid Nfld. Co. received the following message from Capt. Parsons of the Sagona last night: "Arrived at Ford's Harbor noo

15th, winds S.E. to N.E. with dens fog all trip north; returning south arrived at Macovic 1 p.m. 16th; fog still thick; no sign of fish north; no

FILLED WITH TOURISTS—The S. Stephano was scheduled to leave New York at noon to-day for Halifax and this port. She is filled with passengers, principally round-trippers.

Mount Carmel Cemetery. We learn that the celebrant will be the Rev. Dr. M. J. Ryan, of Toronto, who will also preach on the occasion and administer Holy Communion. The voluntary silver collection will be this weeks is attributed to the lack of coal importations.

\$976.08, as compared with \$1,128.27 for the corresponding period last year. The shortage during the past feet with option of purchase, just outside City Limits. Apply to WILLIAM J. O'DEA, Freshwater Road.—jun26,s,tf

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Ribbed and Lace Ankle, at OLD PRICES. The chance is yours. Take it.

A. & S. RODGER.

ing, the annual Requiem Mass will be sexton of the cemetery. No doubt the

ANNIVERSARY MASS AT. MT. year devoted in paying off the loan | CIVIC COLLECTIONS.—The Muni-

CARMEL.—At 10.30 to-morrow morn- raised in building a residence for the cipal collections from all sources for celebrated in the mortuary chapel at collection will be a substantial one. the week just closed amounted to



prresponding months of this year. From January 1st to April 30th,

1915 the deposits in the State Savings Banks increased by 198,900,000 rou-bles, whereas during the correspond-ing months of 1914, there was an ac-

tual decrease of deposits 1,400,000 coubles over the preceding year.

In spite of the war, the effect of rohibition during the first four

nonths of this year in the State Sav-ngs Bank has been to make working

investments in small credits on other

stitutions by more than nine mil

State will lose by enforcing prohi-

This is a remarkable showing, for it is on a cold cash basis, which takes

decreased cost of prisons, peniten-tiaries, lunatic asylums or hospitals.

Have you sent your

C. R. STEER, Sec.

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Police Court.

A 25-year-old laborer of the South-

A craft-owner was fined \$5 or 14

days for having no name on his craft,

Impounder Dessert in the discharge of his duty, was fined \$10 or 30 days.

A drunk and disorderly was fined \$5 or 14 days.

One ordinary drunk was fined \$1

Three boys, charged with larceny, were remanded.

Twelve cabmen were summoned by

Mr. W. G. Gosling for not having paid

£12,000,000 per annum.

### **Evening Telegram**

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

SATURDAY, July 17, 1915.

#### **Russian Prohibition** and Savings Banks.

On June 28th last, the London Times published a Russian Supplement, and in it is a Ministerial Report on the Financial and Economic port on the Financial and Economic tra £60,000,000 during the currency of 1915. But this is not the whole of which has been drawn up by the Chancery of the Council of Ministers, and it deals with the position up to May 28th, 1915, of our time (May 18th Russian reckoning), and among other matters it contains also two articles on the effects of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. It is to these features of the situation, we wish to draw attention, and the result of that action on the finances of Russia during a period which of course covers the war period. It will be remembered that Prohibition was brought into force in Russia last August. As it was a state business from which large revenues were obtained, there was, of course, a serious falling off it does not deal with the effect on the in the Revenue on this account, and better-to-do classes, nor on the morthis is obviously the feature of any al well-being of the people, nor the prohibition proposition which engages the serious attention of people who are called upon to deal with any such proposition. During the first two months of the present year, the Rusrevenue compared with January and February, 1914, decreased by 200,982,000 roubles. The Ministeria

Subscription to the Aer-Report. states:-Count of State liquor operations, which for the past two months of last year yielded 159,437,000 roubles, whereas during the current year the receipts do not exceed 4,683,000." 3 oplane Fund? Don't: wait to be called upon, send it TO-DAY.

This was a serious falling off in the revenue of two months as it was at a rate of nearly 100 Million Pounds a year in our money. But there is another side to the shield which gives a far different complexion to the financial problem It has had a remarkably favorable effect on the savings of the people. This is strikingly brought out in the

Ministerial Report, which places the effect on the Savings Bank deposits ing and ill-treating his infant child, against the loss of revenue from the was ordered to give \$50 bonds or go Liquor Monoply. This is the state- to jail for 30 days. "Whereas the profits of the Liquor Monopoly during January and
February were Rs. 154,654,000
LESS, the Savings Banks received
Rs. 103,700,000 MORE than during
the same months of 1914."

Speaking of these remarkable are

Speaking of these remarkable results, another Petrograd correspond-

"For the past eight months—from September, 1914, to April 1915— or 3 days. there has been observed an unusual Three box influx of deposits to the State savings banks, amounting on an average to 38,120,000 roubles (£4,000,000) a month, against \$70,000 roubles (£82,-000) for the corresponding months of 1913-14. To meet the growing demands of national thrift the Ministry of Finance is hymidally destricts. Finance is hurriedly drafting a series of measures with the object of ncreasing the number of savings banks and extending the sphere o

\$1.00.

ligious authorities.

High Practical Morality.

**Chased by Acquatic** 

Boats Loaded with Men, Women and Children Have Narrow Escape. Some of our Humbermouth and Corner Brook folks on Sunday had an xperience while returning from Curling by motor boats which they are not likely soon to forget. When off Crow Gulch a huge fish appeared, rearing out of the water and making for one of the boats, that of Wm. P. Brake, At one time it looked as though the leviathan would fall upon the frail craft and swamp it. Most of the occupants of the other boats landed at Crow Gulch in order to avoid the acquatic monster and also to enable the boats to go to the rescue of the other one. Finally, however, the seareynard was out-manouvered, and the poat and its occupants rescued from their precarious position. Rather than run the risk of another such experielected to walk the rest of the way to their homes from Crow Gulch, some two and a half miles. From devarious persons of the party, we are of the opinion that the fish was a thrasher or sea-fox as it is some-But the most remarkable contrast the matter of State Savings Bank On Friday Farquhar's boat return deposits is the comparison between the first four months of 1914 and the

by a similar monster, and she bareescaped by entering shallow water On Saturday a fish answering the same description was seen in Middle Arm.—Western Star, July 14.

#### **Bargains in Boots** and Shoes.

people richer by £20,000,000; and this money is deposited with the State for its use. Should this continue for a whole twelve months the working people will loan to the State an extended to the state and the stat LADIES' BOOTS. Special Blucher, Patent Tip, new last. Our Special, \$2.00 pr. MEN'S BOOTS.

Men's bench made Vici Kid, the savings of working people under Prohibition, for from July 1st, 1914 to April 1st, 1915, they increased their double soles; made on broad toe last. Special, \$2.75 pair. CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

ion pounds sterling, or at the rate of City made-Child's in Black and Tan. Week-End Special, that the working people of Russia bid 75c. pair. fair during the current year to add more to their cash savings than the £73,800,000 in revenue which the

WHITE CANVAS SHOES. Ladies', \$1.35 pr.; Misses', \$1.20 pr.; Children's, 80c. pair. SEE THEM.

The West End Bazaar,

51 Water St. West. at 12.30 p.m. to-day. Patriotic Fund.

St. John's, Nfld., July 17th, 1915. Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir, — Kindly acknowledge through the columns of your paper following subscriptions towards the Patrotic Fund:-

Amt. already acknowledged, \$94,801.66 Grand Black Chapter of Newfoundland L.O.A., per Jordan Milley, Registrar, Victoria Hall ...

League, Nett proceeds of game held June 15th, 1915 100 00

mittee per Mrs. Flora Kirby, as follows:— Mrs. Levi Parday and Son Sundry Amounts Mr. J. Payne, 2nd instal... Mr. John Payne .. ..

Mr. Edmund Howell .... Harvey and Millicent Bird Mr. Alphonozo Learning... Mr. Albert Learning .... Mr. Reuben Mesher .... Stanley Mesher Wm. G. Mesher

Ed. Learning ... Jas. Brown Stephen Brown Alfred Brown, Sr. Wm. H. Bird .. .. Robert Bird .. . Thos. C. Paynter Mr. Walter Bird ...
Mr. Geo. Budgell ...
Mr. Thos. P. Bird ...
Mr. John Bird, Sr.

Gordon Lodge, Griguet, per W. J. Bussey, 2nd Instl. .. Employees Bowring Bros., Ltd., 2nd Instal. . . . Employees Com. Cable Co.,

F. McGilley ..... Anonymous donor, per Jas.

MacIntyre .. .. ..

B.I.S.—The Benevolent Irish Society are holding a special meeting to-Mr. John Bird, Sr. Mr. Silas Paynter . morrow to make arrangements for a presentation on Monday evening next to His Grace Archbishop Roche. W. Vey, per Robinson & Co.,

#### **Boys Arrested** Charged with Theft.

Last night three boys, aged 12, 12 and 13, respectively, were arrested under warrant by Detectives Byrne and Tobin. They were arraigned in the magistrates court to-day and charged with having entered the workshop of the Martin Hardware Co., and stealing therefrom an electric flashlight, two padlocks, a revolver, three keys and sundry other articles. The lads were remanded as they are believed to have knowledge of other larcenies.

#### Reids' Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia at 6.30 m. on the Red Island route.
The Clyde left Fogo at 7 p.m. yeserday, inward.
The Dundee left Salvage at 7.40 o.m. yesterday, outward.

The Ethie is due at Carbonear to-

The Glencoe left Grand Bank at 5.15 .m. yesterday, going west. The Home left Exploits at 1.30 p.m esterday, outward

The Erik left Battle Harbor at 10.30 .m. yesterday, coming south

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at

10.30 p.m. yesterday. The Meigle left Port aux Choix at 4.35 p.m. yesterday, going north.

The Sagona left Macovick at 1 p.m. esterday, coming south.

#### Florizel Leaves.

The s.s. Florizel sails at 3 o'clock his afternoon for Halifax and New York, taking a full freight and the following saloon passengers: C. O'N. Conroy, H. H. Blouchep, C. H. Shaw, A. D. Yearnsksponlo, P. C. McPherson, Mr. Crawford, Dr. Pratt, Dr. W. S. Overton, Mrs. Benning, P. Benning, C. Benning, Mr. Gillis, Miss Wiseman, C. B. Kelly, W. E. Agnew, A. A. Telfer, J. P. Kielly, H. Fewer, E. Kielly, Mrs. Rigoreau and three steerage.

### Here and There.

FOGOTA.—The Fogota left Catana at 6 a.m. to-day, going north. WEATHER.- It is calm and fine along the line of railway to-day with the temperature ranging from 47 to 63 above

BOWRINGS' BOATS .- The Pros pero left King's Cove at 9.15 a.m. to-lay. The Portia left Channel at 8 a.m. going north.

EXPRESS ARRIVES.—The Kyle Brigus, arrived in the city togethe

EARL OF DEVON,-The Earl of Devon left Coachman's Cove at 6.20 p.m. yesterday, going north.

LEAVING TO-DAY. - The Allan iner Pomeranian was supposed to have got away from Philadelphia this morning for here, though no word of her doing so was received up to 1

The General Committee of the Aeroplane Fund will meet on Monday night in the Board of 10 00 Trade Rooms at 8 o'clock.—1i

The Customs authorities are now after schooners without names. Today two craft-owners were before court and fined for not conforming

WILL BE REPEATED .- Owing t play "On Zenhyr's Wings" which was play "On Zephyr's Wings" which was given on Wednesday last at "Vigornia," be repeated, it has been decided that it will be reproduced on the afternoon of Monday, July 26th. A limited number of tickets are being issued and these will be on sale in due course. The performance will start at 3 o'clock.

FISH SPOILING FOR WANT OF SALT.—The situation concerning the salt famine is becoming somewhat man received a message from Fogo stating that there was a great scarcity of salt there, and in consequence lots of fish was stinking and rotting notwithstanding the fact that cod were plentiful and fishermen getting good fares every day.

NO STEAMER YET.-Since th Bruce has been taken off the Cabot Strait route, a large quantity of freight has accumulated at North Sydney, and up to the present nest american steamer has yet been secured to plot on the Gulf in conjunction with the Kyle, which is at the best only abl to make tri-weekly trips. The latter ship is unable to handle much freigh because of the unusual amount passenger traffic at this season.

#### Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W., fresh, weather foggy; an unknown steamer passed in yester-day evening; another unknown steamer with a steamer by the carbolic soap.

When silk velvet is the carbolic soap. 

Yesterday morning, Ellen Fox, widow of the late Patrick Fox, of Outer Cove, leaving one son and five daughters to mourn their sad loss: uneral to-morrow, at 2.30 p.m.-Boson papers please copy.

This morning, after a'short illness, Robert Martin, aged 79 years, leaving as it comes from the store will make a a wife and two sons, one a Naval Renovel and dainty confection.

servist, and one sister to mourn their

1 pays to buy the cheaper butter loss; funeral on Monday, at 2.30 for cooking purposes. Good table butp.m., from his late residence, King's ter is too expensive to use in cook-

Died suddenly this morning, at Champneys, T.B., George Barnes, aged 77 years.

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AN APPEAL.

An item in the Telegram a week or so ago stated that Sir Edgar Bowring than a Park can ever be is that of ter, "Bear ye one another's burdens, intended shortly to begin the fixing the intention of converting it into a together, and rent them to workmen Park. The cost, I think, is estimated on the ten or fifteen year purchase at at least ten thousand dollars. I plan, the house becoming theirs on have often written about the subject but it sems to me to be such an important one that I would trouble your columns once more with my com-Generally speaking. Sir Edgar has

with his money. His readiness to give it away is commendable. But on the other hand the receivers of it have a duty in regard to the gift that must not be overshadowed by the brilliance receives or will receive the completed Park. The reigning Civic Commission know of Sir Edgar's intention they are aware that he is going to the Lakeside, and that it is intended for the use of the City at some future time. So far, so good. Sir Edgar Bowring has a large amount of money to spend for the benefit of the City and the Civic Commission is aware of it. What objection have you to that? hear you ask.

Well, let us suppose for instance of his tenants and says: "I am going to put a nice verandah at the front of your house; a large conservatory, and paint up the front generally. Now, his tenant knows that at the back of the house the windows are all old and shaky, the clapboard is off in some places and the rain beats in, and the extension kitchen leaks like a basket. What would you do? Would you say: "Thank you, kindly." to the landlord, and nothing more? Or would you lead him round to the back and show him what a state of misery the house is in that part?

this: The tenant is the Civic Commis-

Park, a praiseworthy action in itself, the country? but like the gorgeous new front of sary than other needs of the city.

There are houses in the City that are unfit almost for humans to live in. There are families being demoralized by an existence in dirty, filthy surroundings. There are workmen who want to get a little house in the necesity of connecting houses with the sewer and doing away with the "midnight fusiliers." When you come to think of it, what a lot needs to be done and yet we have not made Sir Edgar Bowring aware of the greater him spend fifty thousand lollars on amount on Quidi Vidi Lakeside. He the back streets have to tell and we have not told him of them. He surely would realize that the advantages of a Park cannot be compared with the ter surroundings and given more in-

dividing the side of the Lake into and so fulfill the law of Christ." building lots. Build small but decent houses, detached, or at the most two the expiration of the term. This would mean money coming back every year which could be applied to build other houses or to pay for sewerage connection or other necessary work in the city. Inasmuch as Sir Edgar a perfect right to do what he wishes absolutely gives his money for the Park, a percentage of failures to pay or bad tenants should not discourage

the trial of such a housing scheme. Now I hope the Civic Commission will do something on this suggestion. of the amount. In this case the City I hope they will be brave enough to talk the matter over openly with Sir Edgar Bowring or happily, perhaps Sir Edgar himself, seeing this, will see the force of my appeal and conspend a lot of money in beautifying sider it. He will find nothing more satisfying than the consciousness of having helped his fellowman. Is there anyone who does not in his heart of hearts agree with me?

THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S.

other bought some land each, and ernment having cancelled an agreethat one day a landlord comes to one have erected decent, clean-looking ment which permitted the commission houses according to their means. The to take charge of the work of feeding sold as a sealed packet. Price houses have not the pretentions of the civilian population of Poland. their richer neighbors; there is no wide verandah in front nor any awnings to temper the sun's rays.

in arms against anyone building anything less than a seven or eight ity, and one man has actually been of practical Christianity, the rich can German Government cancelled th And the meaning of the parable is refuse the advantages of God's earth original agreement. to their poorer (in money) neighbors sion, the house is St. John's, and the Why should the poor individual be kept to the town and its dust and dirt Sir Edgar wants to give another and the rich enjoy the pleasures of

And there is so much of this in evithe house, the Park is far less neces- dence. There is land in abundance but there is some stipulation about the style of house that must be put uopn it, that, coupled with the enormous price put on the land itself, makes it prohibitive to an ordinary makes it prohibitive to an ordinary individual. And as a consequence there is land lying idle in the East and the West End and the guickthere is land lying idle in the East country and who want a small loan to | End and the West End, and the quickstart building. There is the great er we put a heavy tax on such land the quicker will land values drop.

PROHIBITION.

When Dr. Mott was visiting Paris, a celebrated surgeon was anxious to perform one of his great operations good his money can do. We have let before him. Not finding a subject in the hospitals who had the malady Lowring Park and look complacently which he wanted to operate for, he on while he spends another large said "No matter, there is a poor devil here who is no use to himself or anyprobably has not realized what stories body else, I'll operate upon him." Dr. Mott declined to witness such an

atrocious crime. There is a god in the meanest man, a philanthropist in the stingiest misjoy of even ten families placed in bet- er, a hero in the greatest coward, and remove. a strong man in the weakest disciple centive to keep their houses clean. of spirituous liquors, which an emer-

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#### **Belgians Who Refused** to Work for Germans

DEPRIVED OF FOOD.

Rotterdam, via London, July 9.—It nis," "The Newcomes" were widely is reported here that the German mil-read and admired, and English literaitary authorities in several of the Belplies sent in by the Commission for the relief of Belgium.

In Mechlin the supply of food is said to have been stopped because the mechanics refused to work in the rail- that our pleasures—as our virtues road shops. At Courtrai the workers are reported to have been deprived of food because of their refusal to work in barbed wire factories, while similar action was taken at Roubaix on the refusal of the workers to mak sandbags for the trencehs.

BERLIN CANCELS RELIEF

the West End, a few men somehow or lin has left that city, the German gov-Several months ago Mr. Ernest P. Bicknell and Mr. Henry James, Jr.,

members of the commission, obtained an agreement with the German Gov- for dyspeptics. Price 40 c. a bottle. But the people on the road are up ernment for its aid in financing the thousand dollar house in their vicin- the Entente Allies to import the ne cessary food supplies. Negotiation forced (the idea!) to buy a big field in to this end with the Russian Governorder that the "shacks" (as he calls ment failed. Then the British For them) may not be built near him! eign Office was approached, but as no It is hard to realize that in this age agreement had yet been reached the

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discomfort of a hot kitchen in warm A Gas Water-Heater is economical, because it only heats the water actually required; and labour-saving, because there are no coals to carry, no flues to clean, no ashes or dirt to

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ADVENTIST CHURCH-Elder Wm. Young will preach at the Cooksown Road Church, Sunday evening, tinuing his series of lectures on he different phases of the Holy pirit's work and office in the Church of God. The theme Sunday evening is an insurance policy against will be The Holy Spirit as God's sin forgetfulness—it compels people of God. 'The theme Sunday evening etector. All seats are free.

# in History.

Full Moon-26th Days Past—197 To Come—167 DR. WATTS born 1674. The great English hymn writer. Some of his compositions are among the finest in

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The father of the science of political economy. In 1776 his remarkable tion. It will cost so little for you to published, which immediately ob go to the Polls next fall and mean so tained the admiration of the leading much to thousands. It will not mean literary men and statesmen of the

> BERANGER died 1857, aged 77 The most popular song-writer that France has produced. His songs were invariably in harmony with WHISTLER died 1903, aged 69. The well-known artist, writer and wit, who came from America in 1857. Ruskin described one of his "nocturnes" as "a pot of paint flung in the public face." Whistler sued him and btained a verdict of one farthing

> > JULY 18 7th Sunday after Trinity.

Days Past—198 To Come—166 THACKERAY born 1811. The celebrated humorist and novelist, whose contributions to "Punch" and his novels "Vanity Fair," ture is all the richer for them.

JANE AUSTEN died 1817, aged 42. An English novelist regarded by many as the ablest female fiction-writer that England has produced Macaulay and Scott have given her the highest possible praise W. G. GRACE born 1848. The well-

should be enhanced by mutual aid.

#### McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, July 17, '15. The Eugenic Baby's Bottle is a boon to mothers especially during the AGREEMENT. hot weather. The Eugenic, being open at both ends, thus allowing a London, July 9.—The last member stream of water to flow right through London, July 9.—The last member of the Rockefeller Foundation War Relief Commission remaining in Berlin has left that city, the German government having cancelled an agreement which permitted the commission packed in individual containers, and Pepsalia, the digestive table salt is used as ordinary salt, but has in addition to the qualities of salt, a considerable digestive power, and is of ser-

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J. A. CLIFT, St. John's, July 16.

Hon. Mr. Justice Emerson

#### Personal.

Mrs. W. G. Bradshaw and daughter of Victoria, B.C., are here visiting their native land after an absence of eight years. They are visiting Mrs Bradshaw's sister, Mrs. C. F. Lester 'Uplands," Mount Pearl Road.

#### Here and There.

Ask your Grocer for Maple ton's Peanut Butter. Made in England.-jly8,eod,tf

ANOTHER ATTEMPT .- Another attempt to refloat the submerged Stella Maris will be made on Monday next.

Stafford's Prescription "A" cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Catarrh of the Stomach and Nervous Dyspepsia.—jly12,tf

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr: and Mrs. Thos. E. Wells and family wish to thank all those who sent wreaths to adorn the coffin of their beloved son and brother also all other kind friends who sympathized with them in their ad bereavement.—advt.

Take a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" a few minutes before eating and enjoy your meals.—jly12,tf

GOOD FISHING.—Mrs. W. A. Munn and family, who had been fishing at Pinsent's Falls, Salmonier River, returned to the city yesterday. Mrs. Munn's little son Henley succeeded in catching the largest salmon taken at the Falls for the season, having without assistance, landed a having without assistance, landed a twenty-pounder.

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#### Household Notes.

The bone in real lamb chops is very small and short. Little bits of tomato add a delicious flavor to the omelet.

Boiled rice and grand digs served together make a ... y good des-Sponges are great germ collectors and should be scalded frequently.

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pefore boiling it. The ham will have a delicious flavor.

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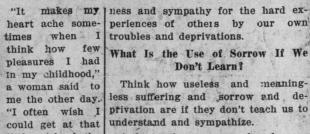
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little girl of the long ago and give pass through them without having her a few of the their sympathies broadened or their pleasures some of understanding deepened. t h e children round me have so unless founded on our own feelings," many of and ap- someone has said. "We pity, but d

That is perfectly natural and justi- | felt." able sentiment and one which I fancy many of us experience when we see the average person, without a spirit-the pampered children of to-day's up-

But isn't it strange that some of perienced merely because that time us don't go a step farther than just is past is quite another thing. feling, and, since we can't get hold of the little girls and boys of the long ago, put others like them in their places and give them happiness?

Another Way to Settle The Score.

world to-day to whom such pleasures fective? as the circus or the menagerie, ex- I know a woman who is the absorbed pensive toys and pleasure trips are and devoted mother of four children. as rare as they were to most child- Tell her of any sorrow connected ren in the simpler days. They may with motherhood and she is all symnot be among the children of our in- pathy. Tell her of any other trouble, timate friends, but they are all about even those of which her own experi
11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. us and are not hard to find if we try. ence should have taught her some And it seems somehow as if the little, thing, and she will probably say, wistful faces that haunt our memory "Isn't that too bail? Did I tell you synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. what Jane said yesterday?" or "List- M. All men invited to attend.

St. Mary the Virgin.—Sunday—Holy children made happy.

And yet how seldom it occurs to Painful experience is the rough, bitanyone to settle the score in that ter shell; sympathy is the sweet ker-

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of which \$1,000.00 went towards the ratriotic rund, and the balance \$298.56 towards the Belgian Relief

Yours faithfully, ERIC A. BOWRING, Hon. Tréas. Patriotic Fund. July 16th, 1915.

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Sunday Services

We call the child who forgets one lesson as fast as he learns the next a defective. Aren't people who forget month at 7 and 12.15. Other services one lesson in sympathy as soon as at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Thursdays There are plenty of children in the they learn the next spiritually de-Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. Other Days—Matins 8 a.m.; Evensong 5.30 p.m. Fridays—7.30, with sermon.
Public Catechizing—Every Sunday

in the month at 3.30 p.m.
St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.—Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and

Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m.

St. Mary the Virgin.—Sunday—Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other Services at 11 a.m., and 6.30 p.m. Fridays Typescope at 7.20 p.m. Vernage at 7.20 p.m. days—Evensong at 7.30 p.m. Young
Women's Bible Class—Every Sunday
at 2.45 p.m. in the Parish Room.

Brookfield School-Chapel — Evenaong every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday

School at 4 p.m. St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily Morning Prayer at 2 p.m. orang —Morning Prayer at 8 a.m; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon, Holy Baptism every Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each-month at 3.30 p.m.

At this Church to-morrow at 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Jones will preach.
Subject: "Four Epochs in a Man's
Life." 3 p.m., C.L.B. Service; Preachto date. Foggy weather is a setback

Life." 3 p.m., C.L.B. Service; Preacher, Rev. Dr. Jones. Subject: "The Question of the Patriot." 6.30 p.m., Preacher: Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p.m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m. Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel. 2.30 p.m.

Wesley-11, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon:

.30, Rev. Dr. Curtis.

Congregational—11 and 6.30, Rev.
V. H. Thomas. V. H. Thomas.

Presbyterian—11 and 6.30, Rev. J.

Sutherland.

At the City Hall.

The Chairman, Messrs. Harris, Ayre, McNamara, Bradshaw, Mullaly, McGrath, Withers and Morris attended last night's meeting of the Civic J. R. Gillis, Crosbie Hotel, wrote

saying that he would like to demonstrate the dust laying qualities of a tar oil for which he is agent. The Engineer will consult with Mr. Gillis on the with Mr. lis on the matter. Sarah Pope was given permission to repair roof of store on Walde-

John Deer complained of an offen-sive pool on the Cove Road. The Sanitary Supervisor will inquire into the matter.

The Engineer reported that James Hardy had erected a stable at the rear of dwelling on Coronation St. The Solicitor will apply the law forthwith, and also in cases of Casey and Walsh who put up erections without the sanction of the Board.

Plans of new dwelling for A. Her-er, Forest Road, were approved. Charles Morrissey was given persion to make repairs to house 86

The Cab Stand Committee reported their interview with a delegation om the Cabmen's Union. The con ttee will sit again and make a final eport at next meeting.
On the recommendation of the Special Committee, C. Fewer was

given permission to repair house a the corner of Lime and Central Sts With the adoption of reports from the various departments and the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist - passing of pay rolls, the meeting ad-

Here and There.

Delicious Ice Cream at WALK-ER'S Premium Store, 27 Charlton Street.—jly17,3m,s,tu,th

SALT STEAMERS DUE. - The steamers Nascopie and Bellerby are due to-morrow from Cadiz with car-

LEFT A YEAR AGO.-His Royal lighness the Duke of Connaught left t. John's on H.M.S. Essex, for Canada a year ago last night.

TABASCO LEAVES .- The s.s. Tabasco sailed for Liverpool last night, taking a large freight consisting principally of fish and oil.

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## From the Front.

10.30 A.M.

THE LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, To-day. The Austro-German armies, which now appear to be working in perfect concert as a result of German organization, giving the Russians lit-tle rest, or time to reorganize themselves after the retreat from Calicia, simultaneously with the German efsimultaneously with the German ef-fort to reach Warsaw or the Rus-this direction, and that this Governsian lines serving that fortress from ment will not subordinate the Lusita North, Austrians have attacked along nia's ease or the assertion of its right Dneister and have succeeded in crossing the river at several points. Gen eral Von MacKenzen's army which doubtless has been waiting for Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to move North also comes to life again. Fighting has been resumed in Southern the tragedy, attached either to Cap-

the Russians retiring it is not likely that the main forces have clashed as yet. The combined operations are the most gigantic yet undertaken, the aim being, according to military experts, to squeeze the Russians out of perts, to squeeze the Russians out of Warsaw and a great slice of the country which they hold North, South time to attempt the invasion of Bessarabia. So long as these efforts to crush Russia or to break her power of offensive continues there is little possibility, military writers say, of Germans attempting any important move nent in the West for it is believed the Austro-Germans will for a long while require all their available troops in the East. Four German army corps composed of Pomeranians, men from Schleswig, are said to have left Thorn to reinforce General Von Hindenburg. The German Crown Prince did try to break through the French lines at Argonne, but it is the opinion of military experts his intention was simply to weaken the French hold of Ver-The German official statemen claims the one result of this offensive was the capture of seven thousand French soldiers in three weeks. On the other hand, however, the French claim to have regained most of the ground which they had been forced to give up, which they state did not exceed four hundred yards in depth. British critics describe the effort of the Crown Prince as costly in the partially successful advance, followed by a counter-offensive which definitely checked his progress. Fighting is now in progress on the Lorraine frontier and in Artois where the French continue the attempt to capture Souchez. Further progress unofficially reported from Athens

allow munitions to pass through that country for Turkey. The Entente Allies announce another victory in Africa, where they captured Magaundere, an important trading centre in the Kamerun. NO CHANGE IN STRIKE SITUATION

have been made by the Allies in the Callipoli Peninsula and the Dardanel-

les campaign, and as the Athens despatches are generally ahead of offi-

cial reports, this statement is credited here. More important is the news that Roumania declined to accede to the German demand that Roumania

LONDON, To-Day. Yesterday brought no change in the Wet weather, which kept the men indcors, prevented the holding of the mass meetings which had been arranged, but a few gatherings took place in small halls where speakers devoted themselves to attacks on col-liery owners and the press for outspoken condemnation of their action in quitting work. The Executive Com-

will see the end of the walk It is not believed the introduc of the Munitions War Act car the men to go back to work, for is impossible to bring 150,000 men fore the courts and impose fine for contravening the Act. In faction he resort to this measure it is be the resort to this measure it is be-lieved has rather made the situation worse. The demands now include its withdrawal, so far as coal mining is concerned. The supplies of coal on hand is sufficient to prevent any em-barrassment for a week or more, as far as the navy is concerned.

A HISTORIC INVITATION.

LONDON, To-Day The Daily Telegraph, in dealing edi orially with the Canadian Premier's resence at a Cabinet meeting under the caption of "A Historic Invitation, says the attendance of Sir Robert Bor en at a Cabinet meeting has revolu country has been governed for more han a century and a half, and re nature of the constitutional relationship between Britain and the Domin ssuing this historic invitation to Si obert Borden fully realizes the con sequences that must naturally fol-low his action in the fulness of time.

### 12.30 P.M.

PRESIDENT WILSON PREPARING REPLY.

WASHINGTON, To-day. The Developments in the issue be-ween the States and Germany awaited to-day by the return of Presiden Wilson from Cornish, N.H. The Pre sident is taking it up with Secretary of State Lansing and other members of the Cabinet. Several drafts of an answer to Germany's recent reply to the United States have been The note will reassert the right o Americans on the high seas. It probably will be brief and until either of submarine warfare and contra-band, officials hold that the American

military men it would be impossible to break through. Germans claim to caused to the ship by a torpedo fired have made further progress with by a submarine of German nationaltheir Northern operations, but with ity. In the opinion of the Court, the

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to the allies, the Corriere dela Serga points out that America never has re fused to supply arms and munition to the Central Empires, but that Germany and Austria are unable to obtain them from that country because of the superior naval power of the allies. The American market is open to all says the paper, and if the Government of the country because the country because of the superior that the country because of the superior naval power of the allies. ernment were to close it to the allies it would commit a violation of ne trality in favor of Central Empire.

LONDON, To-Day. The Court found the Lusitania was narmed and carried a cargo of general ammunition consisting only of 5,000 cases of cartridges, from which there was no explosion. No doubt there were mishaps in handling the opes of boats, Lord Mersey said, but n my opinion there was no incom ound that Captain Turner was fully to the best course to follow, and added that in some respects he did not follow these out. The Court pointed out, however, that Admiralty instructions vere not intended to prevent Captain Turner from exercising his individual

Aeroplane Fund amounted to \$9,570. Probably before we go to press on Monday the cost of one large aero plane will have been subscribed. Last night the George St. S. S. Committee for the annual treat, but it was unaninously decided to forego it this year and devoted the cost and what else could be subscribed to the Aeroplane Fund. Mr. Reuben Horwood is having a dial made 27 inches in diameter Commenting upon the Austrian which will be placed in the windows note, to the United States, protesting of the Board of Trade to show the against the shipment of ammunition state of the Fund.

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gard to the Lusitania, the German answer to the United States is one of in quitting work. The Executive Committee of the South Wales Miners' Federation, most members of which opposed the strike, came to London to-day and conferred with Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, who is understood to have ment of the trouble which will be considered at a meeting this morning. There is no indication of any weak-ening on the part of the men, but the imported significant of the still prevails that a few in the long mitted of the South Walter of the Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-defining of the United States is one of the first in sociation of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) to-defining inhumanity; and effences. There is no suggestion of the work from the Long-wards their work

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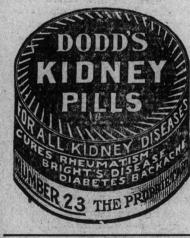
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#### Here and There.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE-The Hospital Committee of the Patriotic Association of the Women of Newfound-Sum of Forty Dollars, (\$40.00) towards their work from the Longshoremen's Protective Union.

STRONG GREEK PROTEST.

The feeling of Greece is shown by he Venizelist newspapers, Patris and Hestia, who have opened a violent ampaign against the doings of Baron Schenk, the well-known chief of the German propaganda in Athens. The

"We appeal to the Government not to permit the further sojourn among us of such vipers (meaning Baron Schenk and his satelites), whose mission it is to bribe Greek consciences and pollute our morals. These miser to question the result of the elecions, in which the popular will in favor of M. Venizelos so emphatically asserted itself, by boasting that they will cause the majority returned to vanish by the time the Chamber meets on July 20, implying by this that they will attempt to use with success, in Greece, the same dastardly means o bribery and corruption which they tried in Rome, but which failed, and which the Italian Premier, in his scathing speech from the Capitol of Rome, denounced to the world."

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"I have had the pleasure of seeing the greater portion of the officers and men of the fleet," said His Majesty. "I realize the patient and determined spirit with which you have faced long months of waiting and hoping. I know how strong is the comradeship that links all ranks together. Such a happy state of things convinces me that whenever the day of battle comes my Navy will add fresh triumphs to its old and glorious tra-

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#### "Queen Professor" **Enraged by Comment.**

Lord Mersey Declared He Did Not Believe University Man's State-

British Board of Trade in the Lusi- fhe ship sank tania inquiry, Baron Mersey held another public hearing to-day.

Professor Marichal, of University, Kingston, Ont., who stat- replied promptly: "None whatever." to their King. ed he was a retired officer of the French army, created a diversion by that a distance of 150 feet, with two complaining of the treatment accord- bulkheads, separated the hold where ed to rescued passengers of the Lusi- the empty shell cases were stowed tania by the Cunard Company. He and the nearest point struck by the alleged the survivors had the greatest torpedo. difficulty in obtaining dry clothes. food, accommodation or transporta-

Professor Marichal, also stated that the second explosion on the ship resembled the sound which would be caused by ammunition, "like a maxim gun." He also charged the company with indifference to the interests of passengers in carrying a dangerous GO! cargo and criticized the manner rescue work.

Counsel of the Cunard Line then fails-leaves no scar. Get a 25c. botread a letter written by Professor tle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day. Marichal to the company after the that cash be advanced on his lost King Victor a Friend disaster in which the writer asked baggage or he would give evidence "not to the credit of the Company or the Admiralty."

"Doesn't that imply you wanted money to keep your mouth closed?" asked Baron Mersey.

The witness explained that he meant he would bring a separate action, apart from the inquiry unless

"I don't believe you," declared Lord courage,

at such an interpretation of the let- becoming almost legendary, it moves ter, but the presiding officer was un- so rapidly from one place to another. yielding, and the professor left the The soldiers are already saying it blood racing through the upper part stand in high anger.

the inquiry was for the purpose of King and his motor are nearby. reviewing the testimony relative to Nobody can say where the King energy until the muscles are tired.

garding which was contradictory, but no news." an expert stated if the lashings had

een loose the boats would have floated from the deck when the ship sank. Carpenter Robinson on being rexamined, said that he himself had removed the lashings on eight life London, July 1.-With the object of boats, and saw that the remainde

> Capt. Turner, on being called, was Queen's or other troops aboard the vessel. He A Board of Trade expert testified

> > This testimony ended the inquiry.

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est. he was paid, but he denied he remain- ble to realize the life the King of It- and kick out backwards, first with ed silent at the inquiry for that rea- aly is leading among his soldiers—a one foot and then with the other. Do

His days are spent almost entirely feet. The witness expressed indignation in his little gray automobile, which is brings luck, for their attacks are al- of your body, by thrusting your arms One of the objects of re-opening ways specially successful when the first up, then sideways and then down

the state of collapsible boats. The sleeps, as his hardy upbringing make evidence regarding these boats was it possible for him to take the few cheeks rosy with color and your eyes simply technical as to whether they hours' rest required wherever he shining. If you find, however, that were capable of being used, and if the finds himself-in a tent, hut, soldier's your lips do not look quite as fresh skin had been removed. Lord Mersey bivouac on a mattress of straw, or and soft and pink as you would like said the particular evidence he de- merely wrapped in his cloak. He has to have them, a dainty way of making

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which the House of Savoy is noted. He is constantly where real fighting is going on, encouraging the men by his presence and seeing that every letail is working smoothly.

King Victor often leaves his mo tor and moves about familiarly among the troops. He talks little and simply, looking the men keenly in the eyes as he speaks. He knows almost every officer by name, and has the royal gift of never forgetting a face once seen. Meeting a soldier of the Alpini, he said:

"It was you who took me up, naming a peak the King had ascend i in order to see all the details of an action then occurring.) The soldier answered, "Yes, your

Majesty." The King added, "That was a good day. We were pretty close to th firing.'

He passed on, while the soldier re lated rapturously how the King took him as a guide, outdistancing the generals and other officers accompanying him, spent a long time on the top of the mountain studying the scene, then descending, shared his simple meal of cold meat, cheese, hocolate and bread with the soldier, sisting on his having the larger share because "at 22 years one has a arge appetite." The soldier ended by saying: "There isn't one of us who vouldn't die a thousand deaths to

One day when near the field of battle, the King saw a wounded Bersagliere, his leg almost severed from his body, who, when carried by, feebly tried to salute him, saying as he pointed to his wound, "For you, Majesty."

The King, gravely and tenderly saluting him, answered: "No, my boy, for our Italy."

Another time, seeing a soldier ing sadly apart, he asked him the eason of his dejection. The man replied: "When I felt home my youngest child was very ill, and I have had

The King said: "I can sympathize with you, for I nyself am a father, and it is a whole week since I have heard from my family. You must believe that no news is good news," but taking the man's name and address he ordered eliciting further information regard- was being attended to by stewards a member of the staff to telegraph at ing some questions submitted to the He believed all the boats flooted after once and inquire how the child was

It is by such actions and his un asked whether there were Canadian failing interest in the soldiers that makes them so passionately devoted

#### In Milday's Boudior.



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When you have completed the cir cuit of the room, stand erect, throw your shoulders back, and start the repeating this exercise with vigor and

This exercise should leave your sired was whether the grips and all the calm, instinctive courage for them as sweet as a baby's is to bathe. them in milk and rose leaves. This is a famous recipe which has been handed down for generations among the feminine members of the French

> GERMAN SUBMARINE BASE. Paris, July 10 .- A telegram from at the Piræus from the Island of Im bros declare that the Kaiser's famou

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This is due partly to the poor ad vertising they have received. Anyone with adjectives to splatter over waterfalls has rushed to Niagara and has used them there. In the second place, these falls have suffered great ly from lack of mansportation facilities. To be a success, a waterfall must have transportation facilities just like a gum factory. Victoria Falls in Central Africa are overpoweringly grand, but due to the poor train service, they are not as well known in this country as the Minnehaha tric-

The Shoshone Falls are located in the undisturbed bosom of Idaho, where all the water available is nopolized by the Snake River. Formerly the tourist had to load himself into a hack and travel thirty miles over country as smooth and placid as a storm at sea in order to view them. Now, however, he can leave the main line of the Union Pacific and travel very close to them be fore he is compelled to Ford it.

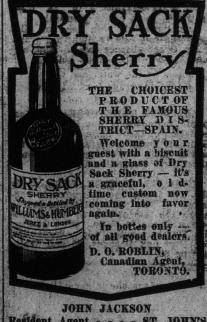
The Shoshone Falls are produce by the Snake River, a dark, mysterious stream which unwaters the south of Idaho and does many remarkable things on its journey to the Columbia Thirty miles south of Shoshone station while flowing placidly along through a canyon 1,200 feet deep and 750 feet wide, it suddenly falls off ledge of rock with a great crash. It continues to fall over precipices and rocks with a vast uproar, until it finally makes a plunge of 210 feet into a stupendous pool lined with rock walls five times as high as those of performance declare that it is second only to that of the Niagara River in daring and impressiveness.

After the Snake River has recover ed from its descent it continues through a canyon 1,000 feet deep on its turbulent way, leaving the spectators stunned and spray-spattered. No one can see this waterfall without remaining its firm friend for life.

Shoshone Falls have succumbed to civilization and are now compelled to irrigate the vicinity and to pro vide power for southern Idaho. Its harness is not visible like that of Niagara, however, and it still thund-

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Entertainment at Aula Maxima. Before a large and appreciative au-

lience the pupils of the Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square, gave an enjoyable entertainment at the Aula Maxima, St. Bon's College, last evenng. The affair was under the distinguished patronage of His Grace Archishop Roche, who attended, accompanied by Rev. J. J. McDermott, Adninistrator, Rev. Dr. Greene and Rev. Fr. Doyle. On arrival of His Grace the Pope's March was played, after which the following programme was one through:-

Chorus of Welcome-"Bienvenue." children of Mary.

Recitation-"Because I Love Thee Best," Miss Mabel Sinnott. Vocal Solo-"A Perfect Day," Miss Bertrude Murphy.

Tambourine Action Song and Dance Junior Class. Recitation-"Rescue of the Divine Prisoner," Miss Bessie Poole. Piano Solo-"Irish Medley,"

Izzie Brown, A.T.C.L. Chorus-"Water Lilies," Children of

Mandolines and Piano Trio-Misses Curtin, Neary and Donnelly. Recitation-"The Master's Visit." Miss Mary Canning Vocal Trio-"Ave Maria," Misse

Browne and Murphy (2). Piano Solo-Valse Alsaceinne, Miss M. Meaney.

Dialogue-"News from the War," Misses A. Murphy and F. Croke. Closing Chorus-"Let us Dance on

he Sands," Class. Tableaux of the Virgins-Children

The various items were splendidly endered and reflected much credit on the performers and their teachers alike. The Nuns, Mr. McCarthy and

all taking part deserve much congratulation on the success of the affair. Messrs. Walsh, Hanlon, Hannon, O'Toole, Stamp, Stapleton and Clatney of the Holy Name Society acted as ishers during the evening. The programme closed with the National Anthem, after which a flashlight photograph of the performers was taken by Mr. R. P. Holloway.

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GRENFELL MISSION .- The party

bread they know its quality. Cheap nourishment these strenuous times. The proof of the pudding is the eating of it. OUR WOLUNTEERS .- Walter Yetnan, Bell Island, and Allen Howlett, Broad Cove, B.D.V., enlisted with the

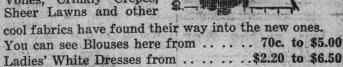
Broad Cove, B.D.V., enlisted with the Reserve Force yesterday, bringing the total up to 2,059. The men were put through the usual squad drill and physical exercises, and at night the recruits had rifle practice at the Highlanders' Armoury. The majority of the recruits who enlisted recently have been pronounced physically fit, the medical examinations being held last night. The regular church parade will be held to-morrow.

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LONDON, June 29th, 1915. THE PRINCE OF WALES' MAJOR. ITY.

The Prince of Wales coming of age on June 23rd is one of the hundred of interesting national incidents which have lost public importance through the war. The Prince has now been at the front since November 16th, so he has seen half a year's active service-the only P:rince of Wales who has done so since Stuart times. One would say at a venture that Charles II. was the last instance of the kind. Many stories have come through of the Prince's life at the front, of hi clever driving of a motor car, of h cheery relations with wounded so diers, of his eagerness to see an learn all that he can, and his anxiety to do all that is possible for a sta officer of his age and experience attempt. The unsparing giving himself to do whatever was before him in work and play has been char acteristic of this young Prince sinc his earliest days. This quality and unfailing cheerfulness have naturally made him esteemed and liked by the army, but report says that the of ficers who are mainly concerned with him have been less appreciative of hi eagerness for movement and danger however much unofficially they ma bility of having the Heir Apparen in the danger zone is a considerab one, with, one conceives, many huma difficulties, but I believe that man anxieties entertained at the begin ning have proved groundless, an that the Prince's presence, which wa always presonally welcome, is no conisdered an accession in man ways. With the Prince himself th experience he is now undergoing i facing like so many of his future sub jects the realities of life and death a this early age, must be valuable the making of the man who in a le al sense began his existence on Jun

#### ROSE DAY.

Rose Day fell on the first sunles day for weeks, and on the 23rd June the spread of pink in the baskets o the sellers and in every buttonho was very cheering. Everyone had ose, from Lord Kitchener, who was ckled on the steps of the War Office wn to the sewerman who on craw g through a manhole into the ligh day was promptly captured. Lloy orge was surrounded by seller side his office in Whitehall Gar hs and had to confess he had ney in his pocket. With all his f amiability he went back in office and raised a loan for the asion. It was the most genera

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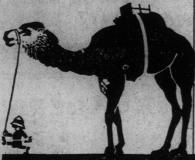
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THE PRINCE OF WALES' MAJOR-

have lost public importance through little flowers, made mostly by blind the war. The Prince has now been and cripple girls in Clerkenwell. has done so since Stuart times. One sympathy with the great deeds of the would say at a venture that Charles II. was the last instance of the kind the Prince's life at the front, of his clever driving of a motor car, of his to do all that is possible for a staff New Zealanders from the Dardanofficer of his age and experience to elles were helping soldiers in the attempt. The unsparing giving of streets forget the King's Regulations body causes the benzine to evaporate will be presented to the House of him in work and play has been char- In the East End a soldier was walk- lice. As the nits take three or four The measure is described as "A Bill acteristic of this young Prince since ing with a pink wreath round his cap. his earliest days. This quality and the army, but report says that the officers who are mainly concerned with great crowd in the streets in the afhim have been less appreciative of his ternoon to greet Queen Alexandra ly recommends a weak solution of of women as well as men, and its eagerness for movement and danger, when she drove round in a carriage anisol (a coal tar product). This main purpose is to discover the dishave agreed with it. The responsi bility of having the Heir Apparent in the danger zone is a considerable one, with, one conceives, many human suddenly at the Anglo-Belge Hospit- composed of French chalk, magnesia, difficulties, but I believe that many al at Rouen, where she was nursing, and china clay, with which is incorance ought not to be regarded as paving anxieties entertained at the begin- was mother by a first husband of the ning have proved groundless, and late Captain L. S. Denny, the famous other substance recommended by the tem. Ministers, I am told, believe that the Prince's presence, which was gentleman rider, who rejoined the Prussian Home Office is balsam of that a register will be a valuable aid always presonally welcome, is now conisdered an accession in many Lady Samuelson was a very well trunk of a tree growing in parts of on a voluntary basis, and it is with ways. With the Prince himself the known figure in the members' en- Central America. This drug has be- this sole object in view that the proexperience he is now undergoing in closure at many race meetings, and come very scarce and very dear posal is put forward. facing like so many of his future sub- her dresses were much talked of. since the war began. jects the realities of life and death at Nine years ago, her son, Captain Denthis early age, must be valuable in ny, rode the winner of the Grand the making of the man who in a leg- Military Gold Cup. There was a field al sense began his existence on June of thirteen. The second horse was

ROSE DAY.

Rose Day fell on the first sunless day for weeks, and on the 23rd June off Coronel. Now Captain Denny's the spread of pink in the baskets of mother has died at her post. the sellers and in every buttonhole was very cheering. Everyone had a GERMANS AND BIGGER NAVAL tackled on the steps of the War Office, down to the sewerman who on crawl-

LONDON, June 29th, 1915. observed of all many war "days," be- egical needs of the moment are? and Medici collars. The costume is cause everyone was anxious to give With bigger guns they would not be his bit towards the hospitals where appreciably better off. the wounded soldiers are tended. The Prince of Wales coming of age | Queen Alexandra's Rose Day was oron June 23rd is one of the hundred of iginally a London festival, but now interesting national incidents which all the Empire decks itself with the About 25,000,000 were sold all over the Empire. In London people were soldiers from the Dominions by buying their roses from the New Zea-Australians in the Strand, and the Canadian roses had a maple leaf with

A RACING LADY.

army in April and was killed in May. Peru, a substance obtained from the in mobilising the energy of the nation ridden by Captain de Crespigny. whose brother was killed last September. The third horse was ridden by Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, who died nobly in the Pacific battle

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very doubtful that he is. It is probtle cruiser have been added to the High Canal Fleet since the war began. The Kronprinz and the Lutzow were at any rate due for delivery next month, and their construction has no doubt been accelerated. It is also the case that, excluding the Greek ship Salamis, four battleships and a number-if two is a numberof battle cruisers are in hand. Of these six ships are due for delivery in one night; thousands say so. July of next year, and may therefore, with the necessary acceleration, be completed by the end of this year. Two have still, however, two years of their specified periods of construction to run, and one was only laid down this year. There is nothing in that provision which ought to alarm us. The part of the story which relates to change of armament provokes the obvious rejoinder that Germany's inferiority to us is not exin. in calibre on the same hull dia rather heavy risk of disastrous

PESTS OF THE TRENCHES.

greater calibre are to be mounted in

lence in the matter I am glad to hear that the important question of the but owing to the enormous prevadestruction of lice-these horrible pests of the trenches, which attack particularly keen on showing their friend and foe alike—is being investigated by scientific men in many countries. A French investigator who has now published the results of land ladies in the Haymarket, the his experiments finds that lice are quickly destroyed by the vapour of Canadians in Trafalgar Square. The ordinary benzine. He recommended them, and the New Zealand a bit of should be poured on a handkerchief foundation stone of a great scheme of fern. In the Haymarket wounded which should be folded over several national organization for war service. himself to do whatever was before and boldly wore roses in their tunics. slowly, and the vapor destroys the Commons next week by Mr. Long. Wounded soldiers taking their airing above described should be repeated Resources," and is so far as its title his earliest days. This quality and unfailing cheerfulness have natural- on the balcony of the Millbank Hos- at the end of four days. Should the is concerned wide enough for any ly made him esteemed and liked by pital were served with roses on the lice infest the head, the treated handend of a long bamboo. There was a kerchief should be placed in the hat. view. According to my information, Leila Lady Samuelson, who died recommended the use of a mixture

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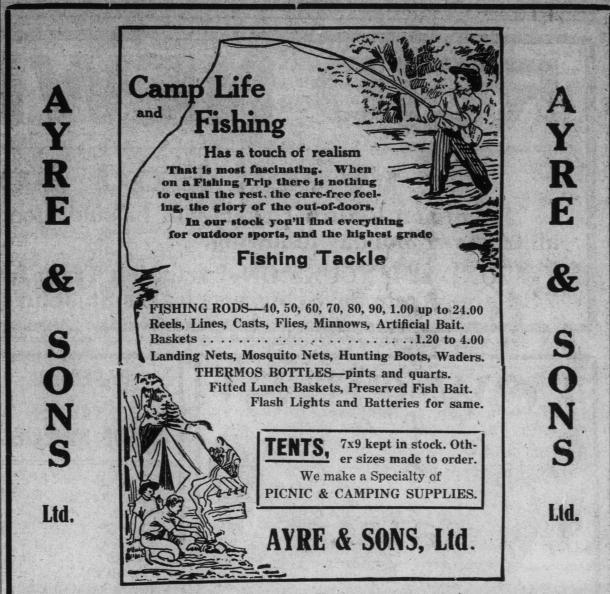
bulance drivers in khaki, policewomen and Red Cross workers in blue serge have long been familiar and greater trouble is that there are not enough German ships. It is not possible to re-arm vessels with bigger guns. But it is improbable that the Kronprinz and the Lutzow have 15-in. girls at the War Office in their artistnstead of 12-in. buns, for to jump 3 designed brown overalls. But none of them approaches the West End mensions, and retaining the original lift-girl in her glary. Some of the big number of weapons, would be to run stores have rather odd ideas. One sees unhappy little women in shapefailures. The intention always was less coats-"dusters" they used to be of course to arm the six other ships called-of yellow linen, with awful with 15-in. guns. In the German officer's Dutch story guns of even also very smart girls in well-cut coats of brown linen or belted suits em. Why, however, should even of blue. One famous store has put its Germany desire to do anything of the girls into elegant costumes of dark kind, considering what their stratfinished languishingly by long strings of black beads and dangling earrings which are apparently considered suitliants. This is so invariable that one feels the lift would not go up and down if the girl some day forget to

A NATIONAL REGISTER GOVERN-

that about a teaspoonful of benzine ter which may well prove to be the times and then placed between the  $\Lambda$  bill will be necessary to sanction shirt and the tunic. The heat of the the formation of the register, and this Another French investigator strong- the bill will authorize the enrolment should be sprayed both on the parts | tribution of labor in the country beaffected and on the clothing. The tween war-work and non-war-work. Prussian Home Office has officially The proposed register does not, of course, commit the Government or the country to compulsion, and it

SEMI-SEASON.

Perhaps semi-season hardly expresses it. It is a mere fraction of a Germans are substituting another season in London itself. A few of the poisonous gas for chlorine is not sur- big hotels are doing good business, prising, but the suggestion implied but at two or three of the superby the letter of a French soldier that hotels business is languishing desthis new gas is formol should be perately. Dinner at one, in particucarefully examined. If it is correct lar, of the most exclusive and fashthat chlorine is being replaced by ionable of London restaurants is now another gas it would be a fact of no a thing to make both guests and mansmall military importance. It would agement weep. "It is terribly quiet," suggest that the Germans having dis- said a cloak-room attendant last covered the means adopted by the night, handing out one of perhaps The Dutch story about Teutonic big Allies to counteract the effects of the twenty coats, where last year there ing through a manhole into the light guns which comes to us by way of the chlorine fumes and the precise na- would be two or three hundred, "and some nights there is no one at all!" George was surrounded by sellers a shocker, for it pictures our German spirators, were endeavoring to ren- On the river things are better, and outside his office in Whitehall Gar- enemies as secretly accelerating the der our protective measures useless the fashionable world, which of late dens and had to confess he had no construction and changing the guns by employing gases which would not years has left the Thames to the midmoney in his pocket. With all his fa- of their newest ships in order to lose their effectiveness in contact dle classes, is now flocking there in mous amiability he went back into smash the British Grand Fleet when with certain chemical substances. It such numbers as it can muster. Teas his office and raised a loan for the oc- the proper time comes. The origina- is highly improbable, however, that and dinners in the riverside clubs are casion. It was the most generally tor is said to be a German naval of- formol is the new gas. To begin, its now "in the mode," and the expensive fumes are lighter than air, and would inns and hotels by the water are welbreeze. Further, notwithstanding folk but the inner ring of society, which is becoming quite rural in its tastes. The opera which was started They Vanish Quickly if Nerviline is takes soreness out of the throat in one interest in the latter. The opera which was started came to an untimely end, though possible and even probable is that keep things going. Such affairs as ossal quantities for disinfecting the at the Botanical Gardens are still trenches and for antiseptic purposes well attended, for it has become alculiarly favorable circumstances the frocks are still to be seen in the fumes have been carried to the streets, but carriages and motor-cars full of pretty women are conspicu ous by their absence, and, in fact where a pretty woman is seen in an automobile nowadays she is generally



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