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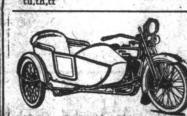
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ing Rug, with initials I. J. embroidered in black, between Heart's Content and St. John's. Finder will be rewarded. HIGGINS, HUNT and EMERSON. sep14,31

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CHAPTER XLVI.

"Uncle Edgar, I am happy to meet you, and you must be happy to be home again?" said Sir Charles.

"Yes, I am glad to be back, lad; but happiness and I have long parted company. I have always been a mistake. Your heartfelt words do my seared old heart good."

Tears ran down his furrowed

He began to ask after Sir Charles' father, and was saddened when he heard that he was dead.

"I never had any ill-will toward him but my temper alienated all my by an unkind fate," he said.

nothing of my father's unhappy end? talking of the miserable past, of the He was charged with killing you, and foolish mistakes that had been made;

"I know not one word of it, lad. How was I to know? I was in the Austral- solutions, and the promise was fair spent twenty years of my life in an For the first time Lady Hastings Australian prison. Don't shrink from heard of many things that she had me, lad, for I did no crime to merit never dreamed of; she was taken into that. I often quarreled with your fa- the confidence of her son, of her brother because I was disinherited in ther, and of Herbert Gardner, and on your mother's favor. I used to taunt this Christmas Eve, while the bells ed at his enthusiasm. him with influencing my father against were tolling the old, old story of peace the fickleness, the faithlessness of the dreamed not that Christmas was beautiful than any other that I know." woman I loved and believed in as I bringing any benison to them? do in Heaven. I was told by a serthe land-bailiff, that she had another lover. I did not believe him, but he proved it to me. I saw the fellow enter ed for him with murder in my heart.
I struck him from behind, but he turned and we grappled. We fell into the lake, and the next thing I knew was that I was in bed at the house of the balliff. He told me that I had killed the other man, and the police were on my track. He kept me in hiding for on board a private boat bound for for gentality," said the quiet voice. Australia. The crew mutinied, and the "She is never so happy as when she is captain and both officers were killed. trying to make others happy." And To cut a long story short, they were again the earl's proud daughter did finally captured, and I suffered for homage to the simple sterling nature. erimes that I did not even witness. Lady Iris merely answered by a We were tried by the Australian bow. She could not commit herself to courts, and I have served twenty years a promise of any great degree of inas a convict. I was released two years timacy with a person like Mrs. Bardon. since, and have worked in the gold But at this juncture John Bardon



ight and day to get here for Christ

ars dropped upon his hands. "My poor uncle!" said Sir Charles ftly. "We have all been the victin of the plots of one achening rescal. this steward, this bailiff. Your sweet heart was Lady Marcia Howard, and she is waiting for you now, with a

"My God! You know her?" "I do. I know, also, that the man ther, the present Earl of Swinford. He had married against his father's wishes, and was dependent. His father would not permit him to enter the

"No, no! and I killed him!" groaned Edgar Emden.

"You did not, uncle, and Heaven be raised that you have come home again, for this accursed scoundrel, this steward, declares that the earl killed you, and swears to have him denounced and arrested within a few

Edgar Emden started up, his fists clinched, his eyes blazing.

"And this, this is one man's doings. wenty years of misery for many people, death for your father, a convict's life for me! My God, his punishment

"Providence has guided your steps home uncle to set right many wrongs," said Sir Charles.

"At last, then, I can be of some real use in the world," he replied, softly. "And I shall see Marcia again. I am glad that she has been true to me. I am selfish enough for that, lad, and all the old love comes back again, even if I am a broke man!"

After a while Sir Charles took the returned wanderer into the room where Lady Hastings and Herbert Gardner were awaiting him, and the reunion between brother, and sister was most affecting.

Until far into the night they sat but they spoke of the future with hope and determination, they made new re-

CHAPTER V. "My mother is always an advocate

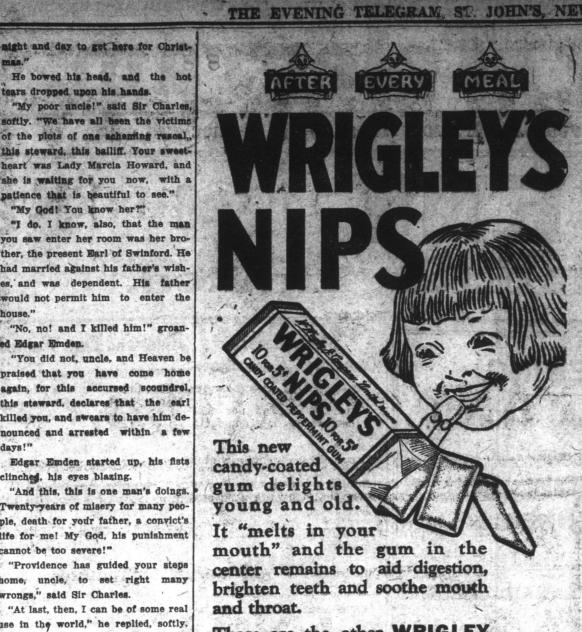
mines with varying success. I have broke into the conversation—he could enough to keep me, and that is all, not endure it any longer. He was ex-Why I have come home I do not know, asperated to the highest degree. It but the longing came over me tour seemed to him that his mother had exmonths since, and I have traveled ceeded herself in the way of vulgarity, and had made herself ridiculous before this proud young beauty whom he had resolved to woo and win. He perhaps you would do us the honor could not keep silent another moment; he must interrupt the conversation even at the risk of being considered rude and abrupt. He tried to smile

> and look amiable, "My dear mother, ladies expect a monopoly; but you are hardly kind to

> engross Lady Iris' entire attention." Mrs. Bardon was in a flutter of delight—she generally was when her son noticed her. Lady Iris replied quick-

> "I generally give my entire attention where I am interested," she said. John Bardon felt rather than undershe was how refined, how different from other girls! He looked at her

"I do not believe," he said to him-self, " that there is another girl like



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slightly abrupt: so she turned to him

"How do you like the country, Mr

"I think it is the most beautiful one in England!" he cried; and she laugh- mile."

"That is great praise," she said. Lady Iris's words unfortunately caught the millionaire's ears, and he

about Hyne Court, Lady Iris. It is a kept Lady Iris from laughing.

his proud daughter would take the the inviation. very broad compliment. She was dis-

answered-"That is a very pretty compliment,

"I know how to talk to the ladies, you could tell tales; but you will not." my family in paying visits," said the son to himself; while Marie thought

Hyne Court pretty, Lady Iris. As you have no time for ball engagements,

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Lady Iris thought she had been have made many improvements. We servatories in the county."

The earl started, and Lady Iris smil-

"I am proud to hear what you say again the expression on Marie's face

beautiful place; and will be more "I must not make any promises un- Codex Alexandrinus, for instance, eautiful still when your ladyship til our London journey is settled, Mrs. which may be seen in the British Bardon," she answered; "but I thank Museum. This contains, the Septua-The earl winced, not knowing how you for the kindness which prompted gint version of the Old Testament and

armed by a glance at Marie's face, and at each other; surely they had had a million would not buy it. enough of the visitors. John Bardon The most expensive guns are a pair was not satisfied. Lady Iris had made by a celebrated firm of Birming Mr. Bardon, and one that I shall not talked easily and kindly to his mother ham gunsmiths for presentation to an him. He must make one more des-solid gold; the barrels are heavily my lord, you see! Ah, Mrs. Bardon, perate effort to attract her attention. gilt, and the cleaning instruments of

asked. "Do you ride much?"

As he heard the words, the heir of Eleven hundred guiness were paid, should never go out to pay calls with- Hyne Court resolved that at any cost ther cloak made by Indians of Westhe would contrive to meet Lady Iris ern Brazil from the plumage of a rare pretty frequently out-of-doors. Then bird. But Lady Brassey possessed a he could think of nothing else to say, similar garment made for Royalty in He tried to call up some eriginal the Sandwich Islands, which was valued at twenty times that sum, and idea, to think of some pretty com- is, therefore, the most valuable gar-

"I must read up," he said to him-

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The "Ansidel Madenna," by Ra hael, in the National Gallery, was rchased by the nation for 70,000 unds, and is usually looked upon as ne most valuable picture in existence. But if the Italian Governnent had not prohibited the exportaion of its national treasures, the reord of the Raphael would not stand ong. A collector has offered 200,000 ounds for Titian's "Sacred and Pround Love," which hangs in the illa Borghese at Rome.

By a cruel frony of Fate, Prince orghese, owner of this fortune in a rame, is very poor. The Municipality of Rome keeps up the villa, the grounds, and the gallery. The prince has offered to give the villa to the nation if he may sell the picture: but the Government refuses the bargain The most valuable piece of pottery is in the British Museum. The story of how the Portland vase was wantonly smashed to pieces by a man named Lloyd and marvellously repaired, is well known. The vase, which is 2,000 years old, was bought for 1.029 guineas in 1786, and even in its damaged state is worth to-day at least 15,000 pounds.

For beauty, no other piece of fur niture in existence can compare with Marie Antoinette's toilet-table. It is made of sycamore and tulip wood, of exquisite design and marvellously inlaid; 6,000 pounds were paid for it, and it would undoubtedly fetch three times as much to-day were it offered for sale. Oddly enough, the maker's name is unknown.

The most expensive chair in exstence belongs to the Pope. It is quite modern, and was made for his holiness to the order of an American banker. It is of solid silver, beautifully chased, weighs nearly half a ton, and is said to have cost 12,000 pounds.

To come to carpets, two belonging to the Royal Convent of San Antonio of driving over and looking round. We were sold at Lisbon a few years ago for 1,708 pounds, and the buyer is said to have got a bargain. These carpets are 405 years old, of Persian manufacture, and exquisitely em-"I have spared no expense," laughed broidered with real gold. They are the millionaire. "I have built my con- about eighteen feet square, and were servatories, I may almost say by the given to the Convent in 1500 by the Infanta Donna Sanche.

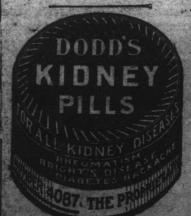
Mr. Pierpont Morgan owns the most Psalmarum Codex, which was printed me, though it was a lie, and I knew it. and good-will, they were planning a "You certainly have the best estate in "I honestly believe," said John Bar- as long ago as 1459. Forty years ago, But the thing that broke me up was glad surprise for tortured hearts, who the county . Hyne Court is more don to himself, cha ing with rage, in 1884, the sum of £4,950 was paid Morgan paid £300 more than even this enormous sum. The Mazarin "Will you decide upon a day, Lady Bible, sold in December, 1884, fetached crossed the room in order to join in Iris, and just drive over in a friendly \$3,900, and may be said to be the sec-

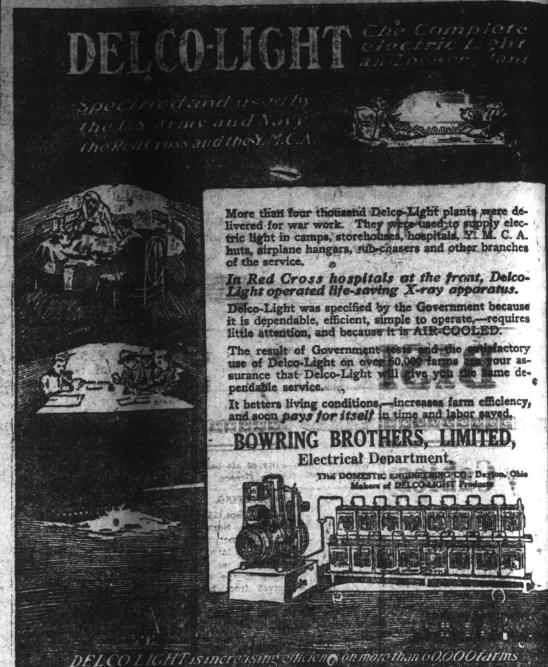
scripts which are enormously more he inviation.

The earl and his daughter glanced value is practically inestimable. Half part of the New Testament. It is one

"Do you like riding, Lady Iris?" he livery and gold. These guns cost 500 guineas the pair, which is believed to "Yes, I ride every day," she replied be a record price for any pair of guns

ment in existence. Yet furs run it close. A tie for the self; "I seem to know nothing. If I throat, made of, real sable skins, is were one of those self-contained cheap at 300 guineas. This price fades aristocrats, I should have found plen-eost of even a small wrap of silver hundred pounds. Considering its small size, it is probably the most costly of all articles of modern dress, apart from fewellery.





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you earn from week to w you have in view, and you collectors seek, to spring accounts long due. Oh, prithee heed this rede

beard, with merriment he roared, and he can. Some quavers in his accept hothouse fruit that day appeared upon lurk, as he remarks, "Oh, chee," his groaning board. There came a ever I get back to work, the precion and wore a jobless ranks, and scarcely one in twelve or ten had money in the

banks. Tobias in a week was broke, and started pawning things; oh, it was sad to see him soak his car and wedding rings. His shirts of silk, that cost eight bones, brought fifty cents a throw; his phonograph, of golden tones—he had to let it go!

cringing gent, to ask of me a good- Tobias struts around no more, he ly sum, that you may pay your rent." a shrunken man; and now and the

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LONDON, Sept. 13. gian explorer, who last summer left der of the Free State army. acng to Dublin advices to the Ev-Standard, Mulcahy is undero have told De Valera that would be no peace until the

ts had surendered their

RAILWAY SETTLEMENT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. M. Jewell, nead of the railway king shop craft, announced tothat the Union's Policy Comee of ninety, had authorized him negotiate individual peace agreewith the railroads of the counased on the terms of the generlement, vielding wherever posno other avenue honourable to beliefs. All men are to return work in positions of class original-held on June 30th, according to a nt by the policy committee.

BILL AGAINST BANK MANA- U.S. GER.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13. e Grand Jury found a true Bill original cost of a single ship. in the case of Sir Montague President of the defunct Mernt's Bank, charged with negligentigning a false return on the

WILL VENIZELOS RETURN?

PARIS, Sept. 13. ormer Premier Venizelos of Greece lved here to-day. He comes to fer with friends regarding the in Athens, with a view, it

is telt, to the possibility of his being Lithopone: Product of Road Improvement. called back to power in Greece. Infant Industry. AMUNDSEN HIBERNATING.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 13. ort was circulated in Dublin here on a polar expedition, is in win- ed compound composed of 70 per End, is now being put in first-class that De Valera had had a con- ter quarters at Wainwright, on the cent. barium sulphate and 30 per condition. The grading is remarkably with General Mulcahy, com- Arctic Ocean, according to the last cent. zinc sulphide, precipitated to- good and the men employed on the communications received from him. gether. It is a recognized standard job deserve a meed of praise, as their RETURNS TO ARCTIC. WISCASSET, Maine, Sept. 13. Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, plans to return to the Arctic in July of next year. He said to day that

WILL STAND BY GREECE.

cessful, another would be undertak-

LONDON, Sept. 13. The Central News in a despatch of Illinois, Missouri and California. and standing firm where there of aiding Greece in the event of a ed principally in Missouri and Geor- the open country enroute to the pic-Balkan conflict.

BIG SHIPPING LOSS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

The Governments fleet of 226 war built wooden ships were sold yesterday at private competitive sale by the Shipping Board Emergency gen. Fleet Corporation to George D. Perry

NEW MODERATOR ELECTED. HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 13.

Doctor Thomas Stewart of Halifax terian Synod of the Maritime Pro- ing "red fire" material. vinces and Newfoundland at the opening session here yesterday. Preachthe opening proceedings. tures of the human body.

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San Francisco for \$750,000 the by pressed brick manufacturers to of the King's Bridge for those whose same purpose.

manufacture of munitions and in mak- would be to the public induced me

B.a r i u m sulphate precipitated (blanc fixe), which is largely used ing the gospel was emphasized as the by rubber manufacturers. It is also supreme work of the Church in the used for interior painting of battlecourse of a sermon delivered by re- ships and on all steel interiors of tiring moderator, Rev. Christopher sea-going vessels. It is used as a de-Munroe, which proved the feature of tector in taking interior X-ray pic-

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.-It is very pleasing to note that the Torbay Road, the most, popular country road in the East pigment and filler used by paint and work would compare favourably rubber manufacturers and to-day the with that of experts. Coaker's Hill normal amount manufactured in the has been widened and the old bridge United States is above 130,000 tons, at the foot of the hill replaced with which at the price of 7 cents a pound one of concrete. The same should be represents a total of \$18,200,000, done with Parson's Bridge, a little his recent trip, having been so suc- which is pretty good for an "infant" further on. A "blind corner" here industry only a few years old. About should also be attended to, as two 80 per cent, of the lithopone is man- accidents have occurred there alufactured in Pennsylvania, New Jer- ready. I am not an alarmist, but I sey, Delaware and Maryland, and the believe in "safety first." Widen this remaining 20 per cent. in the states | bridge and remove the trees that obstruct the view of the road. These imgia, according to the Engineering and turesque village of Torbay. While on Mining Journal-Press of New York. this subject I would like to suggest Among the chemicals made from that the short road leading from the Torbay Road to the Cove Road, near Stott's Bridge, be extended from the Barium binoxide, which is used in Logy Bay Road, near the Golf Links, the distillation of peroxide of hydro- to the old Cove Road. This would be an advantage to motorists and others Barium carbonate, which is used and would cut off the roundabout way neutralize the sulphur content, and business call them to the upper part also by rubber manufacturers for the of the city. I am not afflicted with cacoethes scribendi, but realizing the Barium nitrate, which is used in the the benefit the extension of this road

to refer to it here to bring it unde the notice of those interested in road

Yours truly, G.F.P. Torbay Road, Sept. 14, 1922.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Belvernon arrived from Halifax and Boston yesterday forencon bringing a large general cargo to A. E. Hickman & Company. Schooner Energie, (Danish), ar-

rived from the Western Islands in balast yesterday to T. H. Carter & Company. S.S. Rein with a full cargo of fish for Alicante and Naples sailed at 6

p.m. yesterday. S.S. Lisgar County has resumed her voyage to Montreal, having discharged her coal cargo on board

Express Passengers.

Harvey's hulk.

The following first-class passengers arrived at Port aux Basques on S.S. Kyle and joined the express due this afternoon:-Mrs. Mundy, Mrs. D. Cummings, F. G. Jerrett, W. Brennan, J. McMullen, A. Carroll, F. E. Pittman, Sr. M. Ignatius, Sr. M. Sacred Heart, C. J. Martin, T. J. Canadian, T. R. McLean, Mrs. M. Gay, Miss M. Gay, Mrs. M. King, J. B. Harvey, J. Strathey, S. S. Witmore, Miss V. Haliburton, H. Fraser, L. W. Blunden, Mrs. Bread, B. F. Mc-Lean, W. A. Cripp, H. E. Canby, F. G. Ashbourne, J. N. Whitmore, M. Bruce, S. H. Butt, Miss A. Gaultois Miss R. Gaultois.

Personal.

Mr. Joseph Nunns who injured himself about a fortnight ago is now nearly recovered.

Mr. H. Blatch has we regret to learn suffered a relapse from a recent operation and has been obliged

to again enter hospital.

Mr. S. Robertson of the Royal Bank of Canada, New York Branch, arrived by S.S. Rosalind on a visit to his

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.-In yesterday's issue of the tragedy at Spaniards Bay, through a typographi-cal error, what should have read six thousand six hundred volts, appeared was increased ten times by the ad-

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Stone-Eaters.

stomachs of the crab-eating seal of the Antarctic seas; and it is believed tha instinctive craving for es for gizard-grinding purposes; ought, since these birds never rest ipon dry land, but only upon ice. The ate of stones swallowed by birds is

not easy to determine. Another unexpected name in this list of stone-swallowers is that of the Lesser Rorqual. This is a "baleen" whale, feeding upon minute crustaces and fish. From the peculiar method of eeding, which is, so to speak, forced ipon this animal, it is unlikely that ny portion of the food is scooped up om the sea-floor; hence the pebbles und in its stomach must be deliberately swallowed, and it is supposed or the purpose of digestion, or rather, of trituation. They are hardly likely to be derived from the fish which are engulfed, for these are mostly herring. - San Francis

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lander" at Bowring Park yesterday that while men are men they must This is not really correct. Although bouquet. Mr Peter Squires, brother afternoon. The statue was unveiled give up their lives when the hour the figure is in the act of throwing a of the groom ably performed the in the presence of a large gathering strikes. It was in this spirit that they bomb that does not make it a bomber of citizens, by his Excellency the Ad-Thomas Pittman, D.C.M., M.M., who Gotto's splendid sculpture. Looking of wounds that attest their valour, Newfoundland Regiment very well at down upon the Waterford Valley some broken and maimed still pay- Winchester where he came into confrom its commanding position in front of the Park Bungalow, the heroism. It is little the sympathy of friendship with some of the officers. statue, every line of it breathing ac- others can do to help them but per- It was here that he got the idea of tion, typifies the spirit of those gal- haps, in some measure at least, this modelling a statue of the "Fighting lant gentlemen who for four long, statue is a tribute to the undying Newfoundlander." I have always had weary years fought for their country against militarism on the shellswept fields of France, Flanders and day may be accepted by them as an ge, Ayr, Edinburgh, Stobh's Camp, Gallipoli. It is to Sir Edgar Bowring evidence and assurance that there is Winchester, and twice on the Continthat our thanks must be given for a grateful remembrance of them and ent. It was at Winchester I first saw and Mrs. Squires in extending best this fine piece of statuary which will what they have done in the hearts of the statue. ever serve as a reminder of the their fellow-countrymen. They have, I My duty to-day is to make a formal the glory won by Newfoundlanders on know, what is capable of sustaining presentation to the city of St. John's the field of battle. Than Sir Edgar, them, better than statue in bronze of of this statue and I now make the the city has no more generous benefactor and Bowring Park, which was given by him to the city, will per- playing a man's part in a great world and that St. John's may feel inclined | ket. sept12,3i,eod setuate his name. The statue was crisis, and not being found wanting to accept it and look after it hence in the day of battle; sweet indeed forth. lam Herwood then spoke as follows: THE ADMINISTRATOR'S SPEECH.

The statue which I have just had the privilege of unveiling is inscribed "A Tribute to the undying memory of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment" and "presented to the city of St. John's by the Honourable Sir Edgar R. Bowring." The most of us can vividly recall the embarkation of the First Five Hundred. We can picture them as they marched down Water Street, gaily singing familiar airs and cheerily bidding good-bye to friends who lined the route to the troopship, but the galety of their demeanour did not deceive us. We knew them; there was none amongst us who did not know some one or other more intimately; amongst them was the flower of our youth bright with promise of future usefulness; young men no city or country could afford to lose. Notwithstanding the assumed illusions as to the task they had undertaken, but had counted the cost and stood prepared to make the sac-

There was not a man of them who ould not have truthfully have said "I would that wars should cease, I would the globe from end to end might sow and reap in peace." They bore no malice nor hatred in their hearts; the lust of blood was far from their thoughts; on the contrary, their's was the aversion to war inborn in citizens of a democratic and peace loving community. But each man felt in his soul that. "He needs must fight

To make true peace his own,

Or Might would rule alone." They possessed a stern sense of duty and with it a capacity for doing

vided a wonderful setting for the earth had not men fought in defence ceremony which attended the unveil- of women and children, for home and "The Fighting Newfoundlander." went forth and faced and endured the who is a special man. In the early ministrator. Several war veterans privations of war and the test of fire days of the war the men fought with

> ing the price of their sacrifice and tact with the men and formed warm memory of the Royal Newfoundland a particular interest in the Regiment Regiment, and this gathering here to- and visited it at Salisbury, Fort Geor-

the gratitude of their compatriots, I presentation, hoping that it may be mean the proud consciousness of of interest to generations to come, TEA is the best tea on the marand satisfying to the soul must be the sense of a great duty well-

fulfilled. It is with mingled feelings of love received the magnificent gift. and reverence we think of our fallen, Worship said in part:who, by their deaths have consecrated | On behalf of the citizen's of St their lives in the highest interest of John's, I have great pleasure in actheir fellow man. Let us not be mis- cepting your magnificent gift. It will led by the appearance of to-day, the always serve to remind us of the great chaos and confusion we see all and noble deeds performed by the around us consequent upon the up- Newfoundland Regiment. It will be heavals occasioned by war, into im- a reminder of the valor of the men agining that the sacrifice these men who left our shores to fight the great made has been in vain. Rather let us battle for Justice and Liberty. As remember the words of our King we look back with pride to what our spoken after his visit to the graves in ancestors have done, there will be this spoken after his visit to the graves in ancestors have done, there will be this ing, at 7.30, by the Rev. A. Clayton, France, where we are proud to think, statue to remind our children and William R. Squires of Broad Cove, to that he specially visited and did their children of the patriotism and reverence to the graves of the News heroism of Newfoundlanders during foundlanders buried there. His Ma- the Great War. For over a century without their message of comfort and been connected with the commercial child of william and Bertha Breen, course of my pilgrimage," he says, "I have had some very generous men of have many times asked myself wheyour family, but you, Sir Edgar, have there can be more potent advovered them all. You have given jesty's words ring true and are not and a half the Bowring family has galety, assumed in love for aching ther there can be more potent advo- exceeded them all. You have given cates of peace upon earth through the the peopel of St. John's this park years to come than this massed mul- which gives pleasure to many thoustitude of silent witnesses to the ands of people. Newfoundlanders gen-desolation of war." So it is indeed erally owe you a debt which can never who died Sept. 14, 1920. May the Sac-red Heart of Jesus have mercy on her true of our valiant dead that "their be repaid. I can only reecho the wish name achieveth forevermore." By of all the people, that you may be their fine sense of public duty and long spared to see how fully your their high endeavour and achieve- magnificent gift is appreciated. ment they have left the country a legacy and an heritage, undying and

imperishable, and an inspiration to all who come after. "To the innermost heart of their own

SIR EDGAR BOWRING MAKES PRE-

SENTATION. At the conclusion of his Excelwhat they did not want to do when it lency's address, Sir Edgar Bowring, became apparent to them that it was the generous donor formally presenthe thing that needed to be done, ted his gift to the city of St. John's, They knew that nothing sacred or speaking thus:-

valorous deeds of the Royal New-

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foundland Regiment. The deeds of the Regiment from 1914 to 1918 are The City.

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The beautiful surroundings pro- dear could have survived upon the of the noble deeds of our regiment. well known to us now living but in The statue we have here to-day is ing of the "Fighting Newfound- duty, and national life and liberty and Many have called it "The Bomber." to match and also carried a beautiful

were present, many of whom had in Gallipoli, in France and Belgium, rifles and often carried bombs as well. around Quidi Vidi Lake and back to been on familiar terms with Corpl. valiantly, unfinchingly, triumphantly. This figure of the "Fighting Newfound, the home of the bride's parents where Some of these men are here to-day lander" was made by the eminent a sumptious supper was partaken of served as the model for Capt. Basil bearing on their bodies the marks sculptor Basil Gotto who knew our all doing full justice to the inner man.

> sman a stick pin. Amongst the many valuable presder's, testifying to the esteem which she was held. The Telegram

say that GOLDEN PHEASANT

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"They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old, age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

"It has always been a proud pleas—"It has a At the going down of the sun and in ure for veterans of the Great War to the morning we will remember attend the ceremony of the unvetting Mice Brown Mice Miss Breen, Misses J. and A. Mc-Loughlan, Miss C. Whiffin, John O'of a monument erected to their dead of a monument erected to their dead Brien, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Brien, Miss comrades, as it shows us who have re-Burton, the Sullivan family, Mrs. turned that they who have made the Stone, Mrs. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Supreme Sacrifice have not been for-Coady, the Misses Turner, Mrs. gotten. This statue, erected by one Tracey, and all kind friends.—advt.

of Newfoundland's own sons, will serve to remind us of the trust that we have left us by those who died. We must remember that many of them sisted in every way in his late sad must remember that many of them NOTE OF THANKS .- B. Brynelsen have left widows and orphans. The Great War Veterans' Association has not only to think of the dead, but of these left behind and Leave those left behind, and I assure you of my dear wife in my absence I wish that it is only by your support that also to thank Mr. Jos. Fitzgibbon, Mr. this can be accomplished. It is only by united effort that the widows and orphans of our dead heroes can be looked after. The G.W.V.A. are extended to the looked after accomplished. It is only and Mrs. J. C. Sapp, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. B. Shortall, Mrs. Margaret Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelder, Mrs. M. J. Robinson for their many acts of kindness.—advt. ceptionally pleased to be present at

this ceremony this afternoon.

Hon. J. D. Ryan, as a citizen of St.
John's, thanked Sir Edgar Bowring for his gift. He referred to the splen.

did record of the Regiment and also
the devastating effects the recent war
had had on the world.

and father:—The Masonic Fraternity,
Sir Richard and Lady Squires, Sir
John and Lady Crosbie, the employees
of the Standard Manufacturing Company, Ladies Association of the pany, Ladies Association of the Knights of Columbus, Lady Cashin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Tessier, Mrs. J. R. McCoubrey, Miss May Furlong, Bella Rellis, Mrs. Edward Lawlor and family, Mrs. and Mr. Ivany, Emmie and William M. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curnew, Miss Annie Roberts; also those who sent letters and notes of sympathy and helped in any way during their trouble, Miss Joyce, Dr. McPherson, Rev. Dr. Green, Rev. Dr. Carter, Rev. Fr. Kennedy, Mrs. S. Larkin, Messrs. Dowden and Edwards, Mrs. and Mr. T. J. Foran, Miss May Murphy, Mrs. and Mr. Whalen, Western Bay; Mrs. Gertie Tobin, Western Bay; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bearis, Gleasondale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Canton, Mass.; Mr. The ceremony then concluded with the C.L.B. Band playing the well known hymn, "Fight the Good Fight," the large gathering joining in singing the verses. The National Anthem then Wind East, fresh breeze, raining. The steamer Portia passed West at 6 p.m. yesterday. Rosalind passed in

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ry-Three Years in the Public TVICE-The Evening Telegram | gne, in Central France, M. Regis has

Fated to be Bachelors.

CELEBRITIES WHO LIVED IN VAIN Probably no man of fame has gone

sed to regard love. hood's sweetheart, to Lady Mary Worone occasion as "a great baboon."

David Hume, the historian, made one and only one, offer of marriage, and esigned himself to a life of bachelorwhen the offer was rejected. POSTED HIS PROPOSAL.

Gibbon, the author of the "Decline have found happiness with Susanna Mountains in America, while from the Curchod, a lovely and gifted Swiss same position he has detected oil. girl, if his autocratic father had not Saxony, Hanover, Czecho-Slovak, It frowned on the match. And Buckle, aly Sardinia and Corsica. author of "History of Civilization," The invention is an adaption of

han £3,000 a year. a Simmons' heart and hand were his absorbed into the ground. for the asking, because his sister Mary Hertz, the great wireless p make up his mind to a definite choice

The heart of the great American story-writer, Washington Irving, was buried in the grave of the beautiful girl to whom he had given it, when consumption took her from him in her venteenth year.

"She died in the beauty of her youth wrote"; "and in my memory she ill ever be young and heautiful."

Theodore Hook, though he died libate, had his share of love-adven res: and it was only lack of courage the last moment that kept him from the altar. He had actually posted a letter of proposal when his heart failed him, and he recovered the missive just as is was starting on its fateful

"The Slave of a Woman."

On being reminded one day in later vears, after a long and tirade against atrimony—"if a certain lady had been alive, even you would to-day be the "slave of a woman," he retorted-"A woman, no, no! She was not a woman, but an angel"-Tit Bits.

Worlds With

part of the sky as soon as it is dark,

and largest of the worlds which hurry round our sun.

Each of them has quite a family of noons. Jupiter owns nine and Saturn ten! Many of them are about the same size as our own satellite. Saturn has. in addition, a wonderful system of

Planets' Ten-Hour Days.

be quite different creatures from our-selves. We should find it impossible to stand erect on this great planet owing to the enormous force of gravity. Saturn, too, is not yet cool enough for life to exist upon it, though it is By Milo stamped, perchance by much cooler than Jupiter. It also has lo's hand much cooler than Jupiter. It also has had lo's hand for a tizzy purchased in strend." ce in ten and a quarter hours. Saturn is \$86,000,000 miles from the sun, early ten times as far away as we

Its short days must be very dark wing to the small share of sunligh receives. On the brightest summer's ban it is with us at twilight.—Tit-

Finding Oil by Wireless APPARATUS THAT OVERCOMES

An amazing claim has been made by two French scientists, Dr. Henri Moin eau and M. Regis. They declare that they have invented an apparatus by means of which they are able to discover oilfields, not only in the ground beneath their feet, but also in land, hundreds and even thousands of miles

Successful Newfoundland Ladies

o a bachelor grave without one or U.S.A. visiting their homeland on a more escapes from Cupid's darts, vacation, are the Misses Helena and however indifferently he may have Maud Battcock, formerly of Brigus South, Ferryland District, and daugh-Even Alexander Pope, with all his ters of the late Martin Battoock's well rotesque deformity, was as vulnerab- known planter of the same place. The e as any Adonis of his day. He lost Misses Battcock left here some years his heart a dozen times, to as many ago, and on entering their adopted romen, from Martha Blount, his boy- country, took up the nursing pro tley Montague, who referred to him her certificate from the Tookesbury And it is said that one of his lady lov- credit a Post Graduate course from ers killed herself when her guar- the Elms City Hospital, New Haven, lians sent her abroad to cure her of while her sister, Nurse Maud, is cer tificated by the Arlington Simms Hos pital, and is also a graduate of Brooklyn Avenue Infants Hospital, and possesses also a training in contagious diseases, having taken her course at Providence, R.I.

and Fall of the Roman Empire," would discovered an oilfield in the Rocky

light have married had he thought it wireless telegraphy. It has been possible to face wedded life on less known for some time that great loss of energy resulted when wireless Charles Lamb-that delightful es- waves of short length were used in sayist—resolutely turned his back on sending messages, and it was agreed vedlock, even when he knew that An- that the lower part of the waves were

equired an undivided care. His life discovered that waves were affected was at once a tragedy and a romance by the various substances over which of self-sacrifice. And Horace Wal- they passed, and Regis and Moineau pole's affection was distributed among set to work to note the effect that the so many fair women, from Lady Os- different kinds of earth had upon elecsory to the charming and talented trical waves. In this way they dis-Berry sisters, that he could never covered the machine which has given such remarkable results.

It is stated that not only oil, bu coal, water, and even gases can be located by the new apparatus, and it has been suggested that when such supplies have been discovered, X-Ray protographs from the air can be taken to show the best spots for boring.—Tit

The Poor Indian.

For all we know, there are almost as many Indians in the United States to-day as there were when George Washington was living. The American Indian is stationary, but he is not disappearing. The official figures for 1920 place our Indian population at 2 Washington was living. The Ameri-1920 place our Indian population at 336,000. Fifty years ago (1872) there were 313,000 American Indians in the United States. In 1873 there were 302,-

We may surmise that among the We may surmise that among the white population of the United States, there are many thousands half-breeds of Indian ancestry.

There are Indians in twenty-three states: 6,400 in New York (the last of the Westerney) 5 200 in Florida (some

the Mohicans), 5,900 in Florida (some of whom can repeat the Seminole's Many Moons. Defiance), 10,000 in Wisconsin, 32,000 Queer Facts About Jupiter and Saturn homa (some of them millionaires). If you look at the south-eastern The American Indian still holds the title to seventy-two million acres. of you cannot help seeing the giant land, a farm of over 200 acres for planet Jupiter, for it is by far the each Indian. And statistics say that Lo brightest object in that part of the the poor Indian is worth \$2,000 per capita.—Catholic Citizen.

of The "T. D."

(From the Montreal Gazette.) Clay pipes are said to be coming into fashion again. These "homely" pipes were smoked by all classes before 1859 rings which lie inside the path of its and were considered "the things" till nearest moon, and these must stretch the arrival of briars. In Malet's reminiscences of the late fifties it ocof light.

"Milos' cutty pipes were quite curs:-"Milos' cutty pipes were quite the thing, and the selection by cadets Both of these planets are gigantic of a good one out of a fresh cinsignfellows. Jupiter's diameter is about ment packed in sawdust was eagerly ten times that of our own earth, but watched by the 'Johns.'" These clay so quickly does it spin that a day pipes are referred to in one of Surlasts only nine hours and fifty min-utes. When Jupiter becomes inhabit-tility." Milo used to charge 12 cents ed-it is still too hot for life to exist each for his clays, as the following those who live on its surface will burlesque published at that time

bowl; away Ye good enthusiasts, it is



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A Miserable Farce.

The Board of Trade has recently appointed leading business men who will, after discussing the question with the sections of the trade which they represent, appear before the Tariff Commission when it sits shortly, and suggest alterations in the tariff. Knowing this, and realizing that the sole object of police court to-day with failing to the Commission is to make a leaving a street car, with the conselarger revenue possible, can we quence that a woman and two chilthing a miserable farce? When Constable Churchill, who was off duty he appointed the Tariff Commis- at the time, asked the man his name, sion, the Prime Minister laid down definite instructions, and in expecting these to be follow- he had hoped to get away with it. ed, he will not be disappointed. The Judge informed him that he was puncture. So to Kelligrews, and there Bay. No particulars of how many We give the Leader of the Government credit for considerable ability and a certain amount of commonsense, and consequently, we ask if his object in wanting a higher tariff is to increase the revenue of the country, or has he some ulterior motive for this extraordinary proceeding? Sure ly no sane man can believe that a higher tariff will be followed bathing for the last time this sumby an increased revenue! On the mer. Bowring Park was also filled contrary, it will have the effect with visitors from town, who were of raising prices, and so causing making the most of the last half a falling off in demand which will result in greatly decreased importations. The Government seem bent on building up a traiff wall which will effectually prevent business from being successfully carried on. The public seek an explanation, and it will the Telegram to the bad condition of require far more than a display of inventive genius on the part thoroughfare in a fit state for pedes of the Squires-Coaker adminis- trian use. Residents suggest that the tration to provide a satisfactory answer when in another year, the electorate will put them on their defence.

The Banks.

It is not always that we are in accord with statements which appear in our evening contemporary, but we concur in the opinion expressed by one of its Gas Works, the Telegram learns tocorrespondents in yesterday's day from an official source. Mr. Snow ed Kennedy was nearly knocked issue that the banks are some- has been an employee of the Company down. Kennedy laid information what responsible for the exist- for many years, serving under the which resulted in the action. His what responsible for the existing depression, a depression, by

If the existmanagership of Mr. G. W. Ellis and chief complaint was that Mr. Cotton had not sounded his horn to give formation of the approach of a trade crisis, and when the local institutions gave credit freely up to the moment the slump came. the ordinary merchant, immersed in the conduct of his business, could not have expected it. spiring feet, and for those whose they had been satisfied to allow you will not need to despair. Price those who could not pay at the moment to continue their businesses and settle up when things improved, the economic condition of the country to-day would be much better than it is. for existent conditions on the banks would be most unfair, but from Fever's Lane Tuesday morning, it cannot be denied that they are to/some extent responsible.

The Housing Problem.

those who are not in a position o buy a home, is becomi tcute, and unless something is Rock, Torbay and vicinity get tro lone very soon, many families two to three quintals daily.

in St. John's will be compelled either to wander the streets, or human habitation, and of these we have far too many. To obtain a house by any other means to unheard of heights, in the easy payment system, and while Evening Telegram there is a firm who can supply homes under these conditions, blem should be dealt with before be out of place to remark here even to the Derby. that during the past three years the Government has spent much consideration, and more money

Carmen Fined.

on matters of far less import-

GAVE WRONG NAME. and was given an incorrect answer. Asked why he had given the wrong did get into a tire, and I spoil my new second dory to make land had put inname, accused answered naively, that mistaken if he thought that, and fined to sit on the beach all day, to my men were in the dories was given him \$5.00 or 10 days.

Enjoying the Holiday. MANY PEOPLE LEFT TOWN YES TERDAY.

Topsail Beach was thronged with city heliday makers yesterday, who came out by train and motor car to enjoy the refreshing air and sea holiday. This summer has been one of the finest and most enjoyable that our people have experienced.

Kenna's Hill.

WORK BEGINNING. As a result of the publicity given in Kenna's Hill, the Council has begun years. the work of making that important road should be widened and drains should be made. We pass on these recommendations to the Council, with the suggestion that as they have begun improvements, they might make them

New Superintendent.

GAS WORKS OFFICIAL PROMOTED. Mr. W. J. Snow, foreman of the St. John's Gas Light Company, Ltd., has charged with failing to blow his horn

THURSDAY, Sept. 14, 1922. So long as the warm weather continues we shall have people suffering from sore, burning, rubbed or perfamous foot-preparation, the use of 45c. a pkg.

Stolen Outfit Found.

Yesterday the Police located the Nagles Hill . The horse which was attached to the vehicle when stolen has found its way home escapit a tree during the night time.

There is nothing more re-reshing than a cup of GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA.-sept12,3i,eod

GETTING FAIR CATCHES .- D ng the past week fair catches of fish have been taken at the settlements a good crop is selling at 515.00 per down the shore and boats at. Flat ton. Imported feeds have not shown Rock. Torbay and vicinity get from any decline and bran is selling at \$2.30

St. Leger Stakes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) DONCASTER, Sept. 13th.-Royal than outright purchase is al- Lancer, Lord Lonsdale's colt, was most impossible, and the result first past the winning post in the St. has been that rents have soured Leger Stakes, the last of the five owners of which will consent to furs were much in evidence among ing the lead which he held till the not all of the people who require winning post was past. Silurian and them can afford to make the in- Ceylonese followed closely on his itial payment. The housing proit is at present, and it will not the St. Leger is considered superior

Our Tocal Bepra

motor coach. This not to my liking being mighty tired and this the first enough to choke one, almost. This, to land, Hon, Tasker Cook received I think, my unlucky day, for a nail a message to-day stating that the light suit of checks, which all did to Cape Freels, and the third had admire mightly, in repairing the arrived at Broad Cove, St. Mary's great discontent. So home, mighty From the following message received

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CASH'S TOBACCO STORE,

CHARGE AGAINST AIRMAN DIS-

Motor Case.

The question of when a motorist should blow his horn was discussed in the Police Court to-day during the hearing of an action for reckless driving taken against Mr. F. Sidney Cotton, the famous airman, Accused was with the result that a pedestrian namaerial achievements.

Rosalind Arrives.

Mews, Mrs. C. Noonan, C. Noonan,

Out fodder, of which there has been

French Vessel Founders TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. World's Oldes

live in wretched hovels unfit for ROYAL LANCER WINS CLASSIC MANY DORIES MISSING-PORTION

OF CREW REACH LAND. News of the foundering of the French banking schooner Bernado off when two of the banker's dory mer on, which was run here to-day. The ing message, which came from Tre-weather was bright but cool, and passey resterday afternoon to Supt. Saunders, of the Anglo, contained the let. The only solution to the pro- the ladies who helped make up the first particulars which arrived in the blem is the sale of houses on the fashionable and distinguished gath- city: "Two men belonging to crew ing which thronged the course, Royal of the French vessel Bernado, of St. Lancer proved a splendid stayer, Malo, landed at St. Shott's at 9 a.m. getting away well and quickly tak- to-day. They report their schooner the St. Leger course, which is nearly 3 o'clock this morning (Tuesday). Thursday, September 14, 1922. it becomes even more acute than 2 miles. As a test of three-year-olds, They were making for Cape Race." Similar messages were also received by Mr. Peter Cashin and the French Consul Hon Tasker Cook The latter immediately made arrangements to have a search made for the missing dories, and at 9 o'clock last night the s.s. Cabot left port for Cape Race from which point the search was taken up. Late last night Messrs Sept. 18th.—A fine, warm day, and Bowring Bros., Lloyd's Agents, had the last half holiday, so that my wife a wireless from a passing steamer would have me take her and certain the S.S. Finchley, saying she, had picked up nine of the Bernado's crew time for many days that I might sleep fishermen. Later, however, the same in the afternoon. My wife will have ship reported that she had come up her way, however, so I to take out with Hollett's schooner the Josie and be blamed if we term the whole dren were nearly knocked down, the coach. But Lord, the number of Phoebe, and had transferred the men coaches on the roads, and the dust to this vessel which would take them

> this morning from the Sub-Collector at Trepassey, it is learned that the vessel's company took off in ten dories: "Louis Hely and Fenice Auguste of the French fishing schooner Pierre Barnado of St. Malo, landed at St. Shott's this morning; arriving at Trepassey this evening; they reported grave crisis" confronts the powers, this country was "The Sheapheard's

that their vessel sprang aleak on the banks and sank 50 miles of Cape the ship in their ten dories. They separated from their shipmates at 3 "the powers must act at once and in o'clock this morning during a dense agreement for if they fail to agree fog." /So far no report has been re- nothing but a miracle can avert disceived from s.s. Cabot and the search aster." is being continued although the weather is very foggy. Nothing of the missing dories was sighted by s.s. Rosalind which arrived in port this morning from Halifax. It was clear

weather up to the time the ship reached Cape Race last night but after passing there the fog closed in. A message to Mr. Peter Cashin, received this forenoon, states that the County Antrim. s.s. Cabot is at Trepassey where she is awaiting further instructions. The weather has become very thick and blowing a gale, the message adds.

Mr. H. W. STIRLING will resume lessons in Or-gan, Piano, Singing and Theory on Tuesday, Sept. 12th. Pupils of all grades received. Further particulars on application. Studio: 29 Victoria St. sept4.5.8.9.11.13

The Iron Duke.

the way, which the Advocate gratulated upon his promotion, which warning of his approach. Mr. Ken- of Wellington, the "Hero of a hundred at Makkovik. Cape Harrison, Grady actually admits. It is on the is a proof of the efficiency which he nedy stated, when cross examined by fights," as he was proudly called by Flat Islands and Battle Harbor re-H. A. Winter, B.A. that he had not his grateful countrymen, was born at port no fish being taken. looked up or down the street before Dangan Castle, in Ireland. He was McMurdo's Store News. crossing it. Mr. Cotton, in the box, the second son of Garratt, Earl of said that he was a motorist of 14 Mornington, and was educated at years experience and this was the Eton, and at the military school of first occasion on which he had ever Angers, in France. In the great Penhad to answer a charge of reckless insular war he acquired world-wide driving. He admitted that he had not fame, although already distinguished sounded his horn, and said that if he in Indian wars. In 1809 he invaded Business suddenly stood still. Understandings trouble them in these had done so, Kennedy, who had sud- Spain, and won a great battle at Tala- prising large Store, 90' x 40', and debts remained unpaid, and the ways, we suggest a trial of Tiz, the dealy appeared from behind a sta- vera, 75 miles south-west of Madrid. tionary car, might have been frighten- on the banks of the Tagus, and for banks, which had advanced which will soon clean up the trouble ed, and an accident might have octable with the was created Viscount liberally to most, immediately and make life infinitely more supproceeded to close down on its portable by the user. If you have not always advisable to blow the horn brilliant victory of Vittoria, and early debtors. If they had been con- sore feet do not despair of a remedy, and in dismissing the case, congratu- in the following year he defeated tent to wait for their money, if until you have tried Tiz; after that lated Mr. Cotton on his splendid Soult at Orthes, and again under the walls of Toulouse. On the escape of FOR MOTOR CAR SERVICE. Napoleon from Elba, Wellington re-sumed the command of the British, in the night. Cheapest possible in the night. Flanders, and in 1815 he utterly rout-S.S. Rosalind, Capt. James, arrived ed Napoleon at Waterloo. After his square deal. Call at Power St. in port at 10 a.m., bringing a fair return to England he entered zealouswaggon, stolen from a resident of cargo and the following passengers: ly into politics, and became for a Torbay, on a bye road at the top of Carmen Mews, Mrs. L. C. Mews, G. short time Prime Minister under Redstone, Florence Wilson, L. C. George IV. As Commander-in-Chief Bro. Croke, Bro. Sheridan, S. Robert- to the duties of his office until over 82 son, Miss Mary Burke, Rev. D. B. years of age. On September 14, 1852, Hemmeon, Mrs. C. O'N. Conroy, A. R. he was seized with an epileptic fit and Ashton, Mrs. D. Rabbits, Mrs. E. John, died on the same day at Walmer Sister Mary Margaret, John Snow, J.

Williams, Mrs. and Miss Williams.

Paul's Cathedral, a magnificent public funeral being accorded him. He was Prince of Waterloo, Marquis of bay is now down to \$30 per ton allowed for sooil and the same day at walmer Castle, aged 83. He was buried at St.

Paul's Cathedral, a magnificent public funeral being accorded him. He was Prince of Waterloo, Marquis of Douro, in Spain, Chancellor of the Change aged 1 and Waterloop and I and Waterloop aged 1 and Waterloop aged 1 and Waterloop aged 1 and Waterloop aged 1 and Waterloop aged 2 and 1 and 2 hough \$35 is asked for good quality. University of Oxford, and Lord War-

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

George Green, a fishermen who came here from Nova Scotia ten

REBELS CAPTURE TOWN.

dred strong and captured the gar-

SOVIET NERVE.

MOSCOW, Sept. 14. action in Constantinople is being sent ment, which takes the stand that the Allies have acted entirely according to their own wishes and against the interests of Russia. Turkey, likraine and Georgia. The fate of straits must be decided by the states bordering on the Black Sea, says the note and Russia will not recognize any decision

MACAROW ACQUITTED. MONTREAL, Sept. 14.

Macarow, General Manager the defunct Merchants Bank, was this morning acquitted of the charge of making wilfully false or deceptive statements in his returns to the Federal Government in October last, in the Court of Special Sessions by Chief Justice Decarie.

MAYFLOWER BULED OUT. HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 14. International Fishermen's

the eligibility of the Mayflower as a contestant in this years races.

PRESS ON THE NEAR EAST. LONDON, Sept. 14.

The Near Eastern situation is causof the morning papers, some of which adopt a distinctly alarmed one. "A says one, while others declare "The situation is drifting to danger point," that "all elements are present for another flare up of war." and that

PLOT TO BLOW UP SINN FEIN.

Sent to England.

NEW 'PLANE NEARLY READY.

fered considerable damage as the re- and Sell, take Medicine, Sow, Plant, sult of a bad landing at Botwood, Journey, etc." has been sent to England to undergo By the eighteenth century Britain repairs. The new Martinsyle 'plane was flooded with almanacs of every being assembled with all possible quack doctor, launched his famous speed, and will be ready for a try out "Voice of the Stars" almanac, which by the end of the week. A description proved so popular that the sales soon of the marvellously ingenious ap- reached half a million copies a year, pliances with which this machine is and which still flourishes after more fitted will appear later in the Tele- than two centuries of life.

LABRADOR REPORT.-A message to the Marine and Fisheries Depart-

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PHONE 915

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'PHONE FLYNN, 915. may27,s,tu,tf

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Almanacs.

ANCIENT CALENDARS CUT IN

Those who regard the almanac as which did good service a thousand years before Julius Caesar set foot on

king turning to the pretty little Hittite princess who was his wife and asking her to "have a look at the almanac and tell him what day of the nonth it was." You may still see the black and red marks which branded certain days as lucky or unlucky in he year 1300 B.C.

The almanac which hangs on our

walls to-day has an ancestry almost as old as human records. At Pompell a square block of marble, each side and even our much less advanced Saxon forefathers "used to engrave upon certaine squared sticks the courses of the moones of the whole years, festival days," and so on. Thus through the ages every civflized country had its almanacs which erew more and more elaborate until

n the centuries that followed the Conquest, they became, in monkish hands, beautiful works of art, with rich illumination in gold and colours, and with a wide and curious range of information. In an "Almanac for the year 1386".

for example, we find among the con-Trophy Trustees have ruled against tents a chronicle of events from the birth of Christ, notes on medicine and blood-letting, "the Houses of the Planets and their Properties," and a description of the Table of Signs

and Movable Feasts." When the printing press supersedd the slow and laborious process of writing and illuminating, the supply of almanacs naturally became much more abundant. The first printed in Kalendar" for the year 1497, And in the Bodleian Library, at Oxford, you our most redoubted Sovereavne Lorde, Kinge Henry the VII."-a fascinating little volume of fifteen pages.

"Voice of the Stars."

How ambitious these early printed scriptions they bear, such as the fol-The Ulster Goyernment, it was an- lowing (in modern spelling): "A nounced to-day, has discovered a plot prognostication and an Almanac fastto blow up or scuttle the steamer Ar- ened together, declaring the Disposigentia on which three hundred Sinn tion of the People and also of declar-Feiners are interned at Larne Lough, ing the Weather, with certain Elections and fimes chosen both for Physic and Surgery and for the Husbandman. Also for Hawking. Hunting, Fishing and Fowling, according to the Science of Astronomy; with the Variety of the Air and also of the The Martinsyde machine which suf- winds, and unfortunate times to Buy

which arrived recently at Botwood, is conceivable variety. Francis' Moore, a

The "Ladies' Diary" followed with "entertaining particular peculiarly adapted for the use and diversion of the fair sex."—Tit-Bits.

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WATER ST REET EAST.

al Athlete Married

MANE LAWYER THROUGH

NIGHT WORK. the last mail news was received the marriage on September 6th, of Goodland, LL. B., formerly of city, son of the late W. H. Goodand brother of E. J. Goodland the Saturday Night Publishing Co. Miss Helen Malley of Lynn, Mass. oodland left St John's some 12 ago working as compositor with Fort Hill Press, Boston, for two During that time he joined the MCA. Athletic Association at Bosand took up wrestling, weight ing having formerly been his spec-In 1915 Mr. Goodland won the England Amateur Welterweight and the Clapp Memorial Medal Waymouth, Mass., also competing the San Francisco Exposition wrestling in the finals, having rictories to his credit while the nion had three only, but receivthe decision in the final bout owing a falls being registered. (Mr. Nelson, the winner, has since the professional championship this class which speaks well for ewfoundlander runner-up.) Reing home after the death of his the late W. H. Goodland, of firm of Gray & Goodland. Mr. odland Jr., brought no less \than wen cups obtained from wrestling ong which was one received from University, as well as a number nedals and a beautiful gold watch red by the Masonic Fraternity for bition bouts and beautifully enwed with the emblems of that or-This was won by Mr. Goodland open competition. Returning to ston, Mr. Goodland continued work the printing business, but took up w in the evenings at the Night Deent of The Northern University Massachusetts and after four years hard work passed the State examstion, obtaining the degree of LL. Forty members of the University for the exam, twenty-three passand out of five hundred and sevfive entrants throughout the Uni-States, only two hundred and irteen were successful. The sucsful students will be sworn in on 22nd inst., after which they will eligible to practice law in the hited States. Mr. W. R. Goodland. B., was educated at the Knight St. hool under Miss Rachael Bradbury ow of the Methodist College and at shop Feild College under Dr. W. W.

John Murray Anderson.

ar of the successful career he is

wing in the land of Uncle Sam.

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withutes much of his present suc-

He was a member of the C. of

Choir, the C.L.B., and the Avalon

filetic Club. In 1910 he rowed in

Annual Regatta with the success-"Evening Herald's" crew of that

His many friends and asmaion. His many friends and as-maiates in this city will be pleased to

offer

NEW SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS. The 1922 edition of the Greenwich Mage Follies, the show which securfor John Murray Anderson a repuation as one of the world's greatest levue producers, opened at Shubert heatre, New York, Monday and was thusiastically received by the retwers and other critical first night-This news was received yesterby by Hon. John Anderson in a cable om his son, Hugh. The show openat New Haven on Sept. 4th., and as so well received that it was put in New York a week later. The pening night saw a capacity audience thich included not only the great amatic critics of the big city papers, also many of the foremost citizens New York. The following are exacts from the press reviews:-N.Y. mes. "As festive, good looking and ttertaining a revue as eyes have seen.

derson is away in the lead." New York Herald. "It marks the with of such offerings." New York Tribune. "One of the

New York World. "Most beautiful ectacle ever offered to New York. son has the most amazing sense tolour in the American theatre." New York Telegram. "It contains uch to amuse and makes one gasp astonished delight,"

e New York Journal classes.

Greenwich Village Follies with
York's three great institutions, ith Avenue, Central Park and the e of Liberty."

There were several other press its of a similar complimentary lure. Hon. John Anderson is to be tulated on the latest brilliant cess of his talented son, and Newanders generally are proud of Senius which John Murray Andertheir fellow countryman, has dis-

Personal.

The following appeared in a recent of a Halifax paper:—Mrs. Wil-J. Hayter wishes to announce the ssa Pickles, to Lieut, H. A. Butler, as tokies, to Lieut, h. A. A. A. of Kelligrews, Newofundland. odding to take place in Montreal, toder 10th.

Meet Fall Fashions at their Best -- AT THE ROYAL STORES.

New Fall Styles and seasonable merchandise are being specially displayed at this Store this week. The great economies effected and the large and varied assortments shown are drawing crowds of enthusiastic

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Among the new goods that have just arrived, we find a lot of Gold and Silver Laces for trimming Evening Dresses and Millinery purposes. These are offered at special prices for Friday and Saturday. Regular

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Fine grade Nottingham Lace Curtains; a strong net foundation with very pretty floral and scroll designs; finished with scalloped edge. Reg. \$5.00 pair for ... \$4.40

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Glass Towels.

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MEN'S BOOTS—25 pairs only; Black Vici Kid; Blucher cut; sizes 6 to 9; fitted with Rubber heels. Reg. \$17.00 pair \$9.25 YOUTH'S BOOTS—Heavy Calf Leather, in Black only; sizes 10 to 13; a strong Boot with solid sole; hand sewn; \$3.69 broad fitting. Reg. \$4.10 pair for

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Charming styles that reflect the newest modes in Fall Blouses to wear with Tailored Costumes. These Blouses are all distinguished by careful workmanship; all offered at remarkably low prices. White Shirtwaists. In White Linen, Lawn and Voile; round or square neck;

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CHURCHILL-HAWKINS.

A very pretty wedding took place the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill, 50 Flower Hill, when their only daughter, Miss Beatrice Churchill was united in Hymen's Bonds to Mr. Wilfred Hawkins. A large number of guests were present, and at ten o'clock the bride entered the room accompanied by her father and bridesmaid, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, which was rendered by Miss Edith Pardy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Wilson, uncle of the bride's father. The bride was a popular worker of George Street Sunday School, being a teacher for a number of years and on her parting she will be missed by her scholars and friends. The groom's gift to the bride was a set of furs, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet, and to the best man an amber stem pipe. A large number of gifts were received, testifying to the popularity of the bride and groom. After the usual toasts, speeches, etc., Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, amid showers of confetti, good wishes, and congratulations left for their honeymoon by motor for Holyrood.

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Probation Officer.

DISTRICT INSPECTOR GETS AP-POINTMENT.

Although it has not yet been officially announced, the Telegram learns on good authority that the position of Probation Officer under the Act for the Protection of Neglicted and Delinquent Children will be given to District Inspector Noseworthy. The appointment must, according to the Act, be made from the Constabulary. Inspector Noseworthy was lately in command of the mounted patrol. He has many years service to his credit and has always shown himself to be a valuable and efficient officer.

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(Magazine Reel.)

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Star a Vandal in Cecil B. De Mille's Big Picture "The Affairs of Anatol."

Securing \$30,000 worth of furniture or a single interior setting and then sshing the outfit before the camera oduces photoplay realism, but at a rell-nigh prohibitive cost. Yet that is what Cecil B. DeMille did in his Paramount production, "The Affairs of Anatol," which will be shown at the Nickel Theatre next Monday.

The setting in question serves as background for a part of the story portrayed by Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Theodore Roberts and other all-star players. It is an ultraluxurious apartment and Howard Higgin, production manager for Cecil B. DeMille productions, was instructed

to spare no expense. The result was an attractive suitedesigned by Paul Iribe furnished with approximately \$30,000 worth of furniture. This included a valuable set of Louis XVI chairs, a magnificent carved photograph case of unique design, a grand piano, lamps, mirrors tables, a desk, lounge, pictures and bric-a-brac.

At the climax of this episode, Wallace Reid was instructed to run amuck, smashing everything breakable in the set. The orders were comrehensive and Reid obeyed them to the letter. Not one stick of furniture remained in its original shape when the vandalism was complete! Using the small pieces of furniture as bludgeons, Reid shattered everything in sight while the camera clicked just out of range of his blows. Mirrors, lamps, chairs, phonograph and piano were demolished one by one. As a conclusion to the scene, the husky star seized the huge overstuffed divan and hurled it bodily through the French doors at one end of the set.

From Poverty to Fame.

GENIUS WHO INVENTED COAL-GAS LIGHTING.

There is no more inspiring story in the annals of science and invention than that of William Murdoch, the Scotsman who, by his discovery of coal-gas lighting, won fame, but not a fortune.

The son of a millwright of Old Cumnock, a village in Ayrshire, Murdoch was born more than one hundred and Birmingham works—a step which sixty years ago in a low-roofed that- marked the beginning of the use of ched cottage. In his youth he show- coal-gas for industrial purposes. ed ingenuity in mechanics, and a wooden horse of his own contrivance, was never paid more than £1 a week on which he and his brothers rode But to a man of his temperament to school at Cumnock, is claimed as money mattered little. However, he the forerunner of the modern loco- earned £1,000 a year before he died

in Birmingham at the age of eighty-At the age of twenty-three the five.—Tit-Bits. inventor came to England and ton and Watt, of Birmingham. He changed the spelling of his name from inability to pronounce the guttural.

Paid £1 a Week In Birmingham he made the acquaintance of another genius, for the Watt of the firm was the famous in-

It was when he found it necessary after a hard day's tramp in the slush to light his way on his walk home of Montreal, I developed a severe from work that Murdoch began to experiment with the distillation of various classes of coal, with the result plained rather boisterously. The that he made his great discovery. After that he used to carry at night a "Go ahead," I said, just to humon gas-filled bladder under his arm. He her, "Well, in she comes with a bot squeezed the gas out with his elbow, the of Minard's Linkment and gets busy. Believe me the pain disappeared a few minutes after, and you and it burned at the end of a pipe at-

can tell the world I said so." It was in 1798 that Murdoch constructed apparatus for lighting the

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NEW CODFISH.

People Who Eat Poison.

veral years ago, in the foothill ginia, a farmer cleared some new cattle became sick and that one of them died, he had the water from a spring in the field analysed, and it was found to contain arsenic. The discovery resulted in the development of an arsenic mining and refining plant. This plant, at the little town Brinton, is the only one in the world devoted solely to the production of arsenic. Other refineries produce it as a by-product in refining silver, antimon

Pure arsenic is a steel-grey metalli ubstance, but the poison is better known in the form of an oxide, the white arsenic usually produced by the refineries. At Brinton ore is found running in small veins through a grey mica quartz formation.

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THAT FLUID IS

without any injury to your

and not harm the dog?

not leave an unpleasant odor

Increases Weight and Appetite.

When taken from the mine, it is put through a crusher and then placed in an iron tube known as calciner. Here, for forty-five minutes it is subjected to a heat of 8,000 degrees F. The resulting gases deposit arsenic in the form of an oxide on to "baffle" plates in a flue 319ft. long. The deposit, a dirty grey powder full of impurities, is placed in a refining furnace, and eventually the pure oxide is ground to a powder and placed in barrels by an automatic machine after which it is ready for shipment.

The arsenic has no ill effect upon the workers in the mine. On the contrary, they are said to benefit by contact with it. Though it is poisonous both in the metallic state and in most of its compounds, a relatively large amount must be taken to be really

Some people, notably the Styrians of Austria, have developed the arseniceating habit, which is said to result in increase of weight, strength, appetite, and a clear complexion.

Where Legislation Is Taught.

The London School of Economics and Political Science, where anybody, whether he has matriculated or not, can study, has just moved into a new home in Houghton Street, Aldwych. It is not necessary for a student to do a full university course, but, if he! wish, he may attend this school after

his day's work. There he can study accountancy, conomic theory, mathematics, and statistics, commercial and industrial law, logic and scientific method, eccuomic history, and all the many subjects that may enable anybody to become the economist or legislator of

the fature. The school is less than thirty years old. It began in October, 1895, in two years later it moved into bigger premises in Clare Market, Kingsway. Tho foundation stone of the new building was laid by his Majesty the King on May 28th, 1920. It is now complete

except for one wing. In addition to the London building, the school has a large athletic ground near Malden, just outside London; and at Midhurst it has country mansion, with an estate o about one hundred and sixty acres, which is available to the student for helidays and private study.

Consumption Decline.

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The Cambridgeshire Tuberculosis Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health, who opened 31 new cottages, and the urses' home there.

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As the result of negotiations be ween the British Red Cross Society and Dr. Henri Spahlinger, the Swiss Britain will have the benefit of the latit is claimed, eradicates all trace of great pits or hollows, the best known don, the northern side of which still pacilli and stops fever. of which is called Culpepper's Dish.

cavated by man. Devon and Cornwall possess cor siderable areas of absolutely desert country. The largest of three is the Forest of Dartmoor, a vast tableland roughly twenty by twenty-two miles. It covers 140,000 acres, and lies at an which exceed 2,000 feet. It is, in fact, the worn-down stump of an ancient

mountain range. Its strongest feature is perhaps the coppice of ancient oaks standing above the West Dart. and known as Wistman's Wood. Cornwall's desert is Bodmin Moon which, if not so high and rugged as Dartmoor, is at least equally desolate waste of heather, gorse, and Its mires are even worse than those

onsiderable depth, of which the or- stretch of wild, uninhabited country igin remains unknown. But it must a tract perhaps less known to the be natural, for there is no sign of tourist than any other in the British

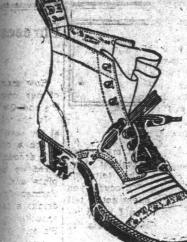
The largest desert area in Englan is that of the Northumberland Fells Here roads are scarce and railways scarcer, and in winter the shepherds isolated by snowdrifts, lead an exist tence which, for sheer lonelin comparable only to that of a trapper in the depts of the forest of the great

The only sand desert to be seen to he British Isles is Culbin Sands, which cover a large area in Nairn and Elgin, on the south side of the Moray Firth. Yet this country which, only a few centuries ago, was rich, well-

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The nearest, of course, is Salisbury Plain, which has so thin a soil that it never has, and never will, pay for cultivation. The other is much less known, and in a way much more interesting. This is the Great Heath of Dorchester, which stretches from Poole and Canford Magna in the east to Lorchester in the west.

bracken, it has remained unchanged of Dartmoor, Crowdy Bog having for at least twenty centuries. Its most particularly evil reputation

curious natural features are certain

earth heaped around the rim, as Isles.

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me this illu- other people's secrets: "Of course you minating little mustn't tell a soul, I ought not to opened up his That ought to be so obvious that it

ing speed to the ball is concerned.

Fast Bowling. ill the years I've known you you've told me anything that any-

ver had a compliment," said he,

had occasion to remember of it does into everything else, and lots

eyes stick out, isn't it always a of six yards. eptation to make them stick? Of ss, not all of us could say "Of

so calmly!

The Commonest Temptation. If all the temptations, I think the the most universal, the most sub- and of his run. and the most irresistible. The station to betray a confidence, the to a dead stop at the precise moment talising" was originated. estation to hint that you have a that his arm was just below the disence that you can't betray (and highest point of its swing, he could on to make fun of people even would bewilder any betaman. alt is make her human), the tempning into a brick wall, bowlers will or nob?"

The to be clever at the expense of have to content themselves with moddar things than cleverness, these erste speeds.

The total triple of the meeting of people to drink beer became known as "hobnobsome of the many forms of tongue. aptations to which most of us yield

Phrases We Use

at the taverns and alchouses to chalk pints and quarts. Thus, when Farmer Jones was overdoing his drinks a friend would tan him on the P's and Q's."

Another explanation

"To scrape an acquaintance" is said to have originated from the Roman Emperor Hadrian. Going to the baths The ambition of amateur bowlers is speed, and a wast amount of energy

Soon after, on another visit to the baths, he found several other soldiers I asked, for he has the delivery of a ball. The speed of the hope of receiving something from their

ball is precisely that of the bowler's Hadrian, however, hand at the moment he lets go: and they were after, and told them: "You it does not depend on the length of "When you run; after a run of fifty yards it will had better scrape yourselves, my good

The word "tantalising" is said to Some bowlers take a long run and change step just before sending the have come down to us from the ball; at the moment they change step mythical stery of Tantalus, who was most of the energy gained in the first condemned to suffer the eternal punishment of a burning thirst. He was part of their run is lest so far as givup to his chin in water, but every Strange to say, the speed of the time he bent to drink it flowed away. mation connected with "that lit- ball depends largely on how quickly Above his head was a luscious hough samber that kindleth a great fire" the bowler can stop himself at the of grapes, which blew out of his reach each time he stretched out for the If he could run six yards and come fruit. Thus our expression "tan-

Our expression "hobnob" probably comes from the days when beer was tong so half betray it), the temp- send down the ball at a speed that warmed on the "hob" of the hearth, and the cold beer placed on a small my you like them (the sweetest, But since the effect of coming to a table called a "nob." Visitors were liest woman I know has this one dead stop would be equivalent to run- asked in consequence: "Will you hob

bing," and our present meaning of Eat MRS. STEWARTS Home the word can be easily traced from

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The man who to the world first told That ham is edible when cold Gave woman-kind a tip which she Has followed up most eagerly; Here is a meal she can prepare With little fuss and little care,

She needs but time enough to slam Upon the table cold boiled ham.

She need not hurry home from town To cook a meal, or change her gown, And should the bridge game drag a bit There is no need for her to quit; Long years ago some soul sublime Arranged a meal that takes no time, She will not serve roast beef or lamb, Tonight she'll give him cold boiled ham.

Oh, what a glorious boom he gave,
This man who fills a nameless grave!
All wives and mothers, near and far,
To-day his grateful debtors are.
Though thousands suffer now and then
Who heeds the woes of grumbling men
The supper's ready, come and cram—
But first give thanks for cold boiled
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While he was editing the Chicago Daily News, a rival newspaper, the the shortest? That is a question that Chicago Post and Mail, owned by two brothers named McMullen, made itself notorious for thefts of telegrams from competitors.

So Mr. Stone concocted a bogus Press message, professing to come from Serbia, and dealing with an alleged famine there. This he published in due course in the Daily News, the conclusion of the message being as follows:-

"A few days ago the mayor of the provincial town of Sovik issued a prolamation ending with the ominous ords: Er us siht la Etsll iws nel lum emeht' ('the municipality cannot

The Post and Mail came out with R intact, not noticing that the mysterious foreign words, when read backwards, became: "The McMullens will steal this, sure."

"Colonel Reflipe W. Thenus." Another trap of a somewhat similar tind was set during the Spanish-Am erican war by the editor of the New York Journal, who suspected the New York World of stealing his Press dispatches from the Front.

With a view to verifying his su icions he took the words "We piffer he news," arranged half the letters tuz," and saddled the name on a myhical officer supposed to have been serving in the Cuban army.

In the Journal's evening edition of hat day there appeared a notice to he effect that "Colonel Reflipe W. nuz" had been killed in action. The World promptly took the bait and after dressing the item up in the

orm of a special cable dispatch, for-

On the morning following the Journal took the public into its confidence, and soon all New York was chuckling at the discomfiture of the World, "lives" is hard to say, but some idea pilfer the news."—Pearson's Weekly."

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DIARY REVEALS WHAT PEOPLE OF 1808 THOUGHT OF BOAT.

ng the extracts from Joseph dated May 26 and 29, 1803, which tell how Robert Fulton's experiments iety, still fearful of an invasion of

lished in "Robert Fulton and the 'Clearmont,' " by A. C. Sutcliffe, Fulton built his Nautilus during the latter part of 1800, and on Feb. 28, 1801 of 10 guns. An extract from the let ter which the minister of marine sent to Fulton reads:

"The navigation which you are about to undertake being absolutely different from others, also the style of war which the Nautilus is destined to make upon the enemy, it is not possible to indicate in advance a fixed method of affirming the truth of the

Fulton and his invention were placed in the hands of a commission. Then began a long correspondence, but Napoleon, apparently under the turn a deaf ear, in spite of the blowing up of a sloop in the harbor of Brest, and, the negotiations being broken off in September, 1803. Fulton then went to London, on the invitation of the British government, and made a contract similar to the French one. Joseph Farington, whose diary the Post began to publish in daily instalments on Jan. 23, 1922, was a well-known painter and author, but best recorded as the man who gave the Royal Academy a new lease of life by his membership and financial reforms. His engravings of the English lakes are still prized by the collector. He went much into society and knew personally most of the eminent men and women of his day. The two extracts from his diary read: "May 26-Lord Stanhope was with Opie) to-day and talked about the invention by Fulton, a painter, and an sel that would pass under water at the rate of 3 miles an hour, and might be a means of contriving to place five vessels of a similar construction under ships to blow them up. Experiments had been made and

ticable.-The French have made several experiments.— "May 29-West knows Fulton who has invented the machine for diving and blowing up ships. Fulton was born in America in Chester County ging to it the name of one of its war or the elephant aged 300, or the whale and came to England with an intencorrespondents, and dating it, "On aged 400. It is not even the oak— tion to study painting, but doubting "Colonel Reflipe W. Thenuz" was in certain cases is supposed to have age and has been about 7 years in France. There he has made experi-Uranium, the parent substance of ments with his diving boat. He had radium, is probably the longest-lived one made at Brest by order of the

the thing was shown to be prac-

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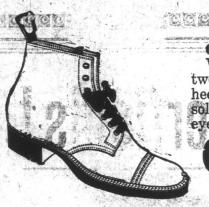
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"He lets one of these machines go in a direction to touch the bottom of the hull of the vessel; off goes the air. The boat can be kept under

OUTSIDE OF THAT THE NAG WAS ALL TO THE MUSTARD.

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board the World's dispatch boat," anthere is one at Paisley over 700 years his success turned his attention to
which being touched occasions a fire hour, which he does by finding how estimation, Tom Hood was the great-clearest recollections was the

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fortnight, and while sailing up the things. bodies of three pirates hanging from the gibbet at Blackwall. Soon after

est poet of the nineteenth century. burst of national joy when the Her memory was wonderful. When of the victory at Waterloo rea she was one year old she was taken England. Miss White enjoyed to Ireland, and twenty years later re- markably good health to the last turned to England. The voyage back attributed this to a good cons to London in a sailing ship took a tion aided by temperance

-By Bud Fish

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A GRAMAPHONE CONCERT AT THE ZOO.

novel gramophone experiment was tried recently at the London Zoological Gardens. Landseer's famous picture of the Highland shepherd playing the bagpipes, and his two dogs howling in chorus, shows the effect of music upon some creatures: and in the latest experiment it was found that tunes played on the gramophone affected various animal audiences in curicusly different ways. Sea-lions and seals were peculiarly affected. A laughing song by Sir Harry Lauder seemed to be a special favourite with the former. As soon as the machine got going four big flappers swam eagerly to the bank, barking loudly, and half-a-dozen others flopped off the rocks where they were reposing and hurried to join the group.

Elephants Hate Music.

Then the whole bunch lifted their glistening bodies out of the water and listened in fascinated silence. When Sir Harry started his chuckling rellicking display of mirth, the creature: started barking in chorus. resently one of the higgest of then pulled himself ashore, waddled up to the instrument, and thrust his whiskers close to the trumpet of the gramophone. He remained until the record was finished, and then went splashing back to his comrades, barking his joy and astonishment.

Tigers seemed partial to more classical music. A piece from one of Verdi's operas appealed to them, and they stood in a statuesque group listening to the melting strains.

"Home, Sweet Home" was played to the Polar bears. They gave great gasping sighs, but when the Guards' band struck up a lively march, they paced around their terrace and seemed to enjoy it hugely.

The machine was then taken to the Parrot House, where there is always a terrible noise. All kinds of tunes were tried, but no effect was noticeable. Parrots and cockatoos are too proud of their own musical efforts to give attention to any other brand. So the gramophone was introduced to the elephants, who, however, were no more appreciative.

Dogs That

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A few weeks ago a medal was awarded to a Great Dane for saving his master's life. A roaring, deafening wind was blowing, and the man was walking along a dark Cheshire road with his head down.

The dog was some distance behind. but presently he came up at a racing speed, took a jump at his master, and sent him sprawling into the hedge. The dog himself could not escape the bonnet of the car which, but for his intervention, would have killed his master, and was badly injured.

COLLIE THAT WENT TO HOSPITAL. Quite recently an Irish terrier, of its own accord, paid repeated visits to a Croydon hospital for treatment, while in the board room of King's College Hospital, London, is a picture of two foxterriers escorting a wounded collie to that institution. The incident depicted is a true one. The owner of the dogs was a bookseller named Hutt and his explanation of the dog's sa-gacity was that they lived so near the spital that they must have noticed ople who had met with accidents ng taken there. They used their ige, when their friend the col-

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don's thickest traffic, and finally fin ished up at the Horticultural Hal where he took his place on the stand Chuckles in Court. Called to prove a woman's means at Bow, a witness said: "Well, she's got a hat for every day in the week, and two for Sundays; isn't that enough?"

> A Reasonable Presumption? A wife told the Enfield magistrates that she had left home, adding: "Somehow I got the idea my husband

ess to tell of their favourite breed

One of the best is of the animal wh vent to a dog show "on his own." He was a wonderful dog and had taken

prizes everywhere, but eventually he

grew old and his son reigned in hi

Evidently, however, he thought that

this was an oversight on the part of

his master which it was his duty to

Consequently he jumped through

citchen window, over several walls

made his way through miles of Lon-

vanted me to go." Magistrate: "What made you think Wife: "He hit me on the head, as

me with a knife, so I thought it seemed he didn't want me."

Heads or Talls?

"My wife has always been sportyshe actually tossed whether she should marry me or someone else."_A man at Bow County Court.

Mixing the Metaphors. "The place is no good to me," said

the occupier of a house during the

hearing of an ejectment application

at the Thames Police Court. "It ha been like a millstone round the neck of a white elephant." A Tip for Wives. A wife at Bow County Court: "Tell

man you have never seen anyone do things so well as de does them, and he will do anything for you in the The "Guy nor."

"When a man wipes his feet care-

fully on the mat, you may be sure his

wife is the guv'nor," remarked a wit-

Her Oath. A woman, when taking the oath at reditch, declared that her evidence should be "nothing about

Sighs—and Sighs. "Many girls sigh for a husband, but sigh more when they have got him," said a woman at Shoreditch.

Mystery of Trees.

One of the most puzzling questions in botany is, "Why or how does water rise to the top of a tree?"

Various explanations of the pheno menon have been proposed, but none is regarded as altogether satisfactory. One investigator attacked the problem by means of interesting and novel experiments. For instance, he constructcd an artificial tree of plaster of paris and found that water moved upward in it more than 40 feet high. Yet he vas unable to base any definite con clusion upon the results that he ob-sained. The water travels a large part of the way in a film (between a large part of the way in a film, between bubbles on one side and the wall of the physical properties of the film are yet unknown.—Washington Star.

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In the Realms of Sport.

ED-BLS. 0: CADETS 0. ix o'clock the grandstand overflowed. Where there is capacity for 800 Altogether it is estimated that over 000 persons saw the clash, the gate eceipts being \$310.61. Great dissatflowed. The result was, having no but the ticketman at the stand when the game to go there early is entitled to some consideration but as it happened last night, those who came late seats were obliged to stand all thru the game, and even then their vision off wing, cut across apparently from yacht. was often impeded. Never before in nowhere and rammed Meaney amidnore excitement, and it seemed to this morning three hospital cases were reported:-Maddigan with one of the small bones broken in his leg; Dr. Fox with a broken nose; and Burke was ordered to the General lospital this morning for treatment.

eree Hunt in control. The Cadets to defend the western goal, giving Monday or not until the extent of wharf, near the house where Stinks their opponents the disadvantage of the injuries of Fox, Maddigan and was staying. He came on board, and both wind and sun. The Cadets Burke is known. To-day all the after lunch we proceeded in Skipper started hostilities and both Madden players are used up and unable in James' motor boat to the wreck of Photographs of Wreck. and Maddigan had tries, but sent any case to play to-morrow evening the Raleigh. them wide. The B. I. S. retaliated as suggested in the "News." and Hy. Phelan sent a hot one to Clare, who saved. Play was fast afgan, who in return received a quietus which made his play for the balance Road Race. Both McAulay and of the Raleigh were encamped, we a collection of photographs, taken though both stuck it out pluckily. Many good chances were lost by both will give them absolute possession. several motion pictures of the wreck. our. The photographs are wonderteams. Caul had a specially fine try. Up to the present no effort has been Skipper James, of the rugged type, fully clear ,and are replete with inwhile a hot one from Halley (who starred in the first half) just grazed sented in this classic of the Mari-Raleigh was steaming in a dense fog. Martinsyde seaplane by Mr. Corse, the bars. Towards the end of the time Provinces, though the many ad- and in altering her course to avoid the expert photographer, who is here first period play developed into ex- mirers of Bell would like to see him an iceberg, she struck Point Amour changes between both back divisions, given another chance to bring the rocks. At the time a heavy sea and Survey Company. These photopraphs the forwards being exhausted by the trophy to our shores—especially in current were running. The moment are not only interesting as a wonder-

that the Irish were in full control second.

CHAMPIONSHIP STILL UNDECID. and they certainly gave the Cadets' defence the time of their young lives. Another scoreless game was the form and he, with Galgay and Kavasult of the second play off between nagh, cleverly frustrated the designs phic stores. It was a rough day, but he B.I.S and Cadets last night, thus of the Irish forwards. Trying a we left at 2.25 a.m. found it impossthe 1922 Chamionship still hangs in splendid shot from the wing, Halley ble to round Cape Riche, so had to he balance. Never did St. George's very nearly delivered the goods when Field hold the crowd it did last even- it hit the cross-bars and then dropng to witness the game. Long before ped behind the net. Despite the increasing pressure Clare was very cool and seemed to be just in the spot when the pigskin went goalwards. When it is stated that, exclusive of ent the attack was. Many of these were long tries by the B. I. S. fulls, which were fruitless and rather the Boss and Stannard came on board tended to make the work of their forwards ineffective. The huge gath- usual incident in that part of the ering present got a thrill towards ing the view of the early birds. Of the close when Bobby Meaney—the from the coast in their motor boats course the fans were hardly to blame, clever little centre forward-broke through the attacking forces and went west at great speed. Both Hig- the seaplane riding aft.. A volley of should be instructed to stop. After all gins and Power the Irish fulls) were instructions from the Boss, among the man who has interest enough in playing well down in the Cadet ter- others, to go and join Stinks in his

> was averted. This was the only anxious moment the B. I. S. had in the second period, but it was decidedly too close a shave. Shortly after Re-

blue, Power, who was playing on the

HALIFAX MARATHON.

Saturday, October 14th, is the date set down for the Halifax 10 Mile won it two years, a win for either the harsh treatment meted out to

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MY FIRST SALMON.

Aug. 18th 1922. Great day, caught my first salmon, or rather grilse. Retired to the bungalow with Bob, cooking and eating it within one hour and a half of catching it.

Aug. 14th, 15th, 16th 1922. Superdark room for use as an advanced base for our forthcoming photographic survey. As running water is essential, had it built over a stream. they sail, and indicating the approxi-to what the curious building is that mate Sailings. we are putting up.

Aug. 17th 1922.—Very windy day, went out with the Mayor of Muddy Cove to lay down moorings for the seaplane. To our surprise the Martinsyde appeared and landed at 1.15. Was glad to see the way in which As it was much too windy to land in she got off the water. Making a perfront of the Whale Factory, the Boss feet landing we came to our moorings flew along to a sheltered cove to the off the wharf, and filled up with fuel, West of the factory, and we followed at the same time fixing up the photoin a motor boat. On arrival we found graphic gear. The lumbermen were the "tinside" safely moored under the keenly interested, many of them had lea of a hill, with the Boss waiting to greet us on the shore. Stinks was assisting Stannard on the floats in hang- for Point Amour, piloted by the Boss, ing on to the mooring line. Passing with Stinks and Stannard as passena line to the machine we towed her out a bit from the shore, and putting down another anchor, left her moored there for the night. It is most

marks again that one used to hear like in the Old Country in the early days Having had considerable experience in building, I am prepared to give estimates to parties anticipating building new homes. Repair work promptly attended to; also in stock Five Cross Panel B. C. Fir Doors at Interesting prices.

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and films, she also carried clothes Aug. 12th 1922. Woke feeling and personal belongings for three, much better. Day very rough, think food, a tent for Stannard to sleep in, that Hawke will have to put into covers for the engine and cockpit, a supply of photographic plates, firearms and medical supplies.

"STINKS" IMPRESSED.

Aug. 18th 1922. Glad to find that Stinks was impressed with the country as being suitable for seaplanes Apparently the country from Hawke intended the construction of a small Bay to Botwood is full of large ponds and lakes affording excellent landing places. The journey over took two and a half hours and a strong head wind was blowing. They were very impressed with the view of icebergs on the East coast, when crossing White Bay. Am looking forward to my first trip over. Getting up early we took the motor boat to the "tinside" and the Boss flew her back to the factory. I went as a passenger. never seen an airplane before. At 9.15 a.m., she took off and made North,

the dark room, with its curious light proof ventilator on the roof, looking

sitting on deck, drinking coffee, with and aspirations of three years of knew where I was I found the strenuous effort had gone to naught seaplane was enroute for Hawke Bay got the benefit, as those who had the when suddenly, like a bolt from the carrying away my main support, manifold things I was expected to do. the history of local football was there ships just as he was about to shoot. I turned the Hawke towards a hazy A sigh of fervent relief went up sploge on the horizon, which the have affected the players as well, for from the Irish clan when the danger Boss had assured me was our desti-

ties, got under way. feree Hunt sounded the final whis- the proverbial mill pond, and I had tle and another scoreless draw was great fun on the way over, shooting at loons, and humpback whales. We It is not known definitely as yet arrived at Forteau at midday, and by on the toss and very wisely decided whether the next clash will be on a stroke of luck anchored off the

nation, and trusting to Oates, our en-

THE WRECKED WARSHIP.

It was indeed a sad sight to see so fine a ship lying up on the dangerous rocks of Point Amour. Landing at speed at the clash; and their repeat- view of the wonderful showing he she struck she fired distress guns, and ful pictorial record of the wreck, but ed efforts to break through were eas- made there last year when despite a party of volunteers, under Lieut. the series provide a key to the who Crossing over it was at once seen him on the road he finished a strong line ashore. The boat was overturn- possibilities of aerial photopraphy in ed, and some seven of her crew were washed out to sea, and drowned, but Hopper, grasping the situation, swam ashore with the line, and making it fast, stood by while the ship's com- graphs folloy:pany were passed safely over. His 1. This picture was taken over the brave act has already been broadcas- sea, looking North, and shows the ted over the world by wireless, and Raleigh, broadside on. A salvage parand when they got to England took Hopper made fast the line which he care to see that it was suitably recor- brought ashore, is clearly visible. It

(To be continued.)

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Schr. Review has cleared from Bonne Bay for Halifax with 1,417 qtls. codfish. Schr. Eva has sailed from Carbon

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wood yesterday for Quebec with 1500 sists of scrub and rocks. tons of sulphur in transit from S.S.

Schr. Plicades, coal laden from Sydney, has arrived at Marystown. S.S. Daghild sailed Tuesday from Bell Island with 11,000 tons ore. S.S. Hampstead Heath with 8,000

tons ore has sailed from Bell Island S.S. Meigle left Catalina this morn ing proceeding to Labrador.

Charge Dismissed.

The charge of attempting to de red against Mr. R. Ryan, was tried on Tuesday at Catalina before Magispeared for the accused. The evider for the charge and the case was dismissed. The accused, it appears, car-

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> > "THE THREE

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> THE PHOTOGRAPHS DESCRIBED. A general description of the photo-

the men who served under him were ty of sailors can be plainly seen on full of praise for his gallant effort, shore and the point at which Lieut. is a few vards to the East that the H.M.S. "Lily" came to grief in 1889. The ship's company were encamped just behind the land shown to the left of the picture, and the track to the camp can be clearly seen in the

The first examination of this picture shows that the seas have badly damaged the deck fittings of the ship. The desolate and rocky nature of this part of Southern Labrador is clearly seen, there is not a vestige of timber within many miles of this locality. The landscape chiefly con-

No. 2. This photograph was taken looking North West, showing the "Raleigh" in the fore ground at low tide. In the back ground can be seen the fishing village of Forteau with the H.M.S. "Calcutta" (the ship to which Admiral Sir William Pakenham had transferred his flag), H.M.S. "Constance" and the H.M.S. "Cape Town"

No. 3. This photograph was taken from a position slightly to the North of the previous picture. The stru and wing tips of the port planes of the seaplane from which this photograph was taken are clearly shown. No. 4. A photograph taken of the water level, showing a close up view of the wreck.

which were standing by to assist in

No. 5. A view looking down on the ship toward the South East taken at high tide. Owing to the angle at which this photograph was taken it would appear that the "Raleigh" was seuvre instead of being hard and fast

ing Point Amour Lighthouse and Wireless-Station in the foreground. indland, taken at low tide. This are shows the "Raleigh" hard and be seen on board.

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fowering plant, not exceptsweet shrub bush, the snowidal wreath and hollyhock. fonder place in grandma's than the lilac. It was common gardens of Europe in the 16th and the pilgrims to the American colonies brought ome plants and countless millilac bushes have descended ose colonial plants. the old times we did not call it

to cook chops and fish before

fy-lac," but the "lay-lock," and fire England it was called the me, bluepipe and the pipe privet. woody stems of the lilac bush which is easily bored out, the stem a "pipe" and persome occasions these may been used as a stem for a topipe. The lilac is of the genus syringa," and that is a Greek neaning pipe or tube. The is given to a large family of having this pithy stem habit. ncestors believed that steepleaves had virtue in relieving and in the lilac flower is an in making lilac perfumery, all lilac perfumery, as well se, jassemine, heliotrope, and lily-of-the-valley, is not with the aid of lilac oils, the many flowers being closely odors extracted from

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"Of course I got him all right, but I had to use considerable force before he gave in."

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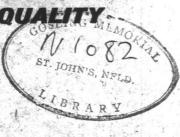
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