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alf mechanically gave the order.

"And I may have the farm? Thauk

you, my lord," said Workley, respect-

fully, as the footman placed the

hings on the table. "I won't detain

exceedingly obliged." He drank his

whiskey and soda at a draught, took

up his soft hat, and, with a bow as

respectful as his tone, wished Lord

Ratton good-morning and went out.

and pondered.

Ralph flung himself into a chair

What was it the fellow knew? Some

lisreputable incident in the life of

Ralph's father? That must be it, for

Workley had repeatedly hinted, in

significant way, of his knowledge o

the father. For a moment, Ralpl

With a lark face and heavy brow, he

Then he went to the table and

oured out some whiskey and drank

Workley had drunk, and he snatched

it up and flung it into the fire-place.

"Curse him!" he muttered. "Let

self with this threat of future do-

nad got what he had demanded ren

lered Ralph the earl anything bu

complacent. He dined that night at

leadache, and, pleading it as an ex-

oon as the dessert was set. Ralph

and tried to shake off the effects of

is interview with Workley, but had

not succeeded in doing so until after

Jary had left the room, and the but-

"I mustn't touch it, Ralph," said

ie glanced at his tumbler of mineral

"Then I must drink Mary's health

or both of us," said Ralph, and h

id so by drinking two glasses in

uick succession. Then he began to

alk rapidly, as was his way when

he wine was in, and when he had

nished his port he drew the sherry

lecanter towards him half mechanic

illy. As he poured himself out

;lass-using one of the large bur

undy glasses-Lord Hatherley re-

talph had always been "careful"

when in the presence of Mary and her

ather, but this evening he seemed to

have lost his usual caution, and when

ne rose to get a light for his ciga

"Room's deuced hot!" he said, with

suspicion of a hic-cough. "Yes,

Mary and I'll get along all right

you'll see! She's a bit wilful and

ond of having her own way-only

natural-only child, you know!" He

aughed knowingly and nodded with

ipsy gravity at the unhappy old man 'But she'll settle down into her right

place. They all of them do. I know

women-I flatter myself there's no

one knows the fair sex better than I

lo. Met 'em on the boards and off-

"I will ring for some more if you

"Poor stuff, that," responded

Ralph; "but I'll have some with

dash of brandy." He mixed if rather

strongly, and drank it off. "What

was I saying? Oh, about Mary! She

Lord Hatherley rose as if he could

will settle down and find her level-

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wish it," said Lord Hatherley. "There

That sherry decanter's empty."

s some apollinaris here-"

endure no more.

e staggered slightly.

er had brought in the port.

vater beside him.

lance, the reflection that Workley



The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXXI.

Bulpit? with, as Ralph fancied, an emphasis on the "you." "I have known Lady Mary since she was a child, and-" He paused and took snuff energeti-

"Thanks; very kind!" drawled Ralph. "I want you to draw up the

marriage settlement. What ought to settle on my wife, now?" "Five thousand a year," replied Mr.

Bulpit, quietly, He had, since reading the an-

sidering the matter. Ralph looked rather blank.

"Oh!" he said, grimly. Mr. Bulpit eved him gravely and

"You would like to make it more?" he said, snavely, "Very natural, considering your income, my lord."

"Oh, no," rejoined Ralph, hastily. pay too long a price for his posses- Workley, "and a very fine cigar it is; quickly as possible; we are going to be married in a month."

Mr. Bulpit frowned as he inclined

"So soon?" he said.

Ralph coloured. "Why not? Why the devil should

we wait?" he retorted.

"I know of no reason, my lord," replied Mr. Bulpit. "There will be no difficulty in arranging the settlement. We have the proceeds of the sale of the New Golcondas deposited in the bank an dcan realize on some of the consols. You did those shares just in time, my lord."

Ralph nodded and laughed shortly as he thought of the clever stroke

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of business by which he had made a large sum of money and secured

"Yes, the other poor beggars who Mr. Bulpit assented.

"Lord Hatherley was very desirous of dabbling in them, I believe; but I named Workley, has been here this morning. He applied for the Cross Tree Farm, which becomes vacant at Lady Day. He offered considerably less rent than the last tenant, but assured me that you would accept it."

had almost forgotten Workley. He

neighbourhood a short time."

"Oh, yes, he's all right," said Ralph, easually. "I'll think it over."

He left the office with much less of a swagger than he had entered it, and

turn was uncertain; but he insisted upon waiting; she is in the library.

and found Mr. Workley seated in Ralph's particular chair, with his legs and black cigars between his lips. Ralph, pale with fury, stared at him haughtily: but Mr. Workley, though he slung his legs into an ordinary

"Good-morning, my lord," he said pleasantly, his small bird-like eyes meeting Ralph's furious ones coolly.

Workley!" said Ralph, sarcastically, and with an angry glance at the cigar-box on the table.

"Not knowing how long I should sum to, say, leave the country, 1 helping myself to a cigar," said

it, my lord." "I'm delighted to hear that my tobacco meets with your approval,' said Ralph, hardly able to contain himself. "And now, perhaps, you'll

be good enough to explain your busi-"Certainly, my lord. I've come up to congratulate you on your engage-

"Thanks! But-"

"And on a little matter of business of my own. I want the Cross Tree

"Oh, is that all?" said Ralph. "You are sure you don't want the Hall?" This bit of furious sarcasm seemed o pass over Mr. Workley as water off a duck's back.

"No, no," he responded, with a augh. "I'm not so greedy, my lord. shouldn't know what to do with it, if I had it; no, that little farm will content a humble individual like me." "What do you want with it?" ask-

ed Ralph. "Mr. Bulpit tells me you have already been to him, and that you offered him a lower rent."

"Yes; that was a mistake." said Mr. Workley, coolly. "I needn't have done that, for I know you are too good a sort to insist upon an old pal of your father's paying any rent at

Ralph eyed him savagely.

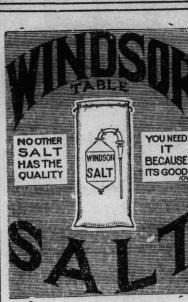
"Look here, Mr. Workley," he said n a thick voice, "this is the second me. The first time I gave you something from sheer good nature; but now-why the devil should I let you one of the farms-and rent free, too? he broke off.

Mr. Workley selected a fresh cigar, and while he lit it he fixed his small. twinkling eyes upon Ralph's crimson

"Sure you don't know?" he demand

Ralph swore—and swore vilely. "No, I don't; except that I had the misfortune to meet you when I wasin-in a different position, before I had come into my property, and I don't want you to gas about it all

over the town." "Is that the only reason? Well, I



frowned as if he were trying to decide whether to insist or not upon learning the nature of the man's

Workley, gravely, almost solemnly. be stocked, and you won't hear any more from might ask you for a big lump sum Ralph strode quickly into the room but I'm not extortionate. You won'

Ralph bit his lip. "How am I to know that you won'

olackmail me again?" he asked.

Mr. Workley laughed. "Well, you've got my word. But, to spectability as security against any more applications like this. 'Pon my word, you're making a good bargain. Like enough, if you gave me a lump

the Cross Tree Farm, you'll see." Ralph paced up and down "Does your-your secret, your in

Mr. Workley smiled.

"No, no; let it alone!" he said my mouth shut and pocket my cards: refuse me, and I'll tell what I know -not to you, but to Mr. Bulpit-I'll throw the cards down for all the

"I've got a good mind to defy you to ride to the police station and charge you with attempting to black-

mail me!" said Ralph, hotly.

Mr. Workley smiled. "You've a better mind to take a ch gar and order something for us t

bell. "I'll take a whiskey and soda. The servant came in, and Ralph



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himself to be hurried Into the Course Which he Tool Your Excellency has expressed fear that this information may have been brought to the attention the States. It is stated that the tania was undoubtedly equipped masked guns, supplied with was transporting troops from Ca carrying cargo not permitted un the laws of the States to vessels so carrying passengers, and sei in virtual effect as an auxiliary to these are matters concerning the Government of the States position to give the German ment official information. Of alleged in your Excellency's true, the Government of the would have been bound to ta cial cognizance, performing its nized duty as a neutral power, orcing its national laws. its duty to see to it that the was not armed for offensive that she was not serving as port, that she did not carry

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WASHINGTON, June 10.

LONDON, June 10.

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Authorities in Sinking the Vessel. The sinking of passenger ships involves principles of humanity which the States is surpris-Imperial Government ial circumstances of detail that may ent of the States is surprisinding that an effort on the part be thought to affect such cases, prin-merchantman to escape capture ciples which lift it, as the German ecure assistance alters the obli-Government no doubt will be quick gation of the officer, seeking to make to recognize and acknowledge, out of ure, in respect to the safety of the class of ordinary subjects of dip-lives of those on board a mer-lomatic discussion or international the class of ordinary subjects of dip-le lives of those on board a mer-lantman, although the vessel has ased to attempt to escape when tor-bedoed. The Government of the principle fact is that a great steamer primarily and chiefly a conveyance for passengers, carrying more than a thousand souls, who had no part or however, does not understand that the German Government is seek-ing in this case to relieve itself of liabut only contends to set forth lot in the conduct of war, was tor-circumstances which led the pedoed and sunk, without so much as ander of the submarine to allow challenge or warning, that men, wolf to be hurried men and children were sent to their death under circumstances unparalleled in modern warfare. The fact our Excellency has expressed the that more than one hundred American citizens were among those who perished, made it the duty of the Government of the States to speak ve been brought to the attention of ia was undoubtedly equipped with these things once more with solemn emphasis, and to call the attention of gunners, with special ammunition, the German Government to the grave responsibility which the Government of the United States conceives she laws of the States to vessels, al- was incurred by this tragic occur carrying passengers, and serving rence, and the indisputable principle retual effect as an auxiliary to the npon which that responsibility rests myal forces of Britain. Fortunately The Government of the States is con-

se are matters concerning which tending for something much greater es Government of the States is in a sition to give the German Government official information. Of facts tending for nothing less high or salour Freellength and the Metroalleged in your Excellency's note, if cred than the rights of humanity, alleged in your Excellency's note, it true, the Government of the States would have been bound to take 'official cognizance, performing its recognized duty as a neutral power, and it enforcing its national laws. It was its duty to see to it that the Lusitania was not armed for offensive action, that she was not serving as a transitional factory could have afforded the commander of the support part that she did not carry cargo. port, that she did not carry cargo of the submarine any justification for so much as putting the lives of those the instructions issued Aug. 3, 1914, by the German Admiralty to its

Upon this Principle of Humanity,

wond question the principle of the lives of non-combatants cannot law lives of non-combatants cannot law-fully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by capture or destruction of an unre-sisting merchantman, and recognize the obligation to take sufficient pre-caution to ascertain whether a sus-pected merchantman is in fact of a belligerent nationality, or is in fact carrying contraband of war under a neutral flag. The Government of the

spect to safeguarding American lives, and American ships, and asks for assurances that this will be done.—(Signed), Robert Lansing, Secretary of State ad interim. Corporal Tom Hughes.

In a recent issue of the Montreal Star the name of Corporal Thomas Hughes, of Bell Island, appears amongst the list of wounded and missing. Corporal Thomas Hughes is a son of Mr. Thomas Hughes, of Bell Island and was serving with the Thirteenth Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

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The production of this great picture attractive style the Casino theatre last night, and everyone was thoroughly pleased. It is a picture that is filled with thrilling incidents every one of which in the cyplosion of that material by torped, it need only be said that in the view of this Government these contents are in excitement and the spectator is held spellbound until the final organized and retreating.

BONAR LAW.

BONAR LAW. tentions are irrelevant to the question of the legality of the methods used at of the States will in due course y before the German Government requests, full information con- by the German Naval cerning the attack on the steamer cushing. With regard to the sinking the steamer Falaba, by which an merican citizen lost his life, the

on board the ship in jeopardy. This principle, the Government of the States understands, was explicit in said the Premier, who added that the fact that some of the evidence will be commanders at sea, and to have re-cognized them embodied as do naval codes of all other nations, and upon it every traveller and seaman had a right to depend. It is

as well as upon law founded upon this principle, that the States must stand. The Government of the States, therefore, very earnestly and very solemnly renews representations of the note transmitted to the German Government 15th of May, and relies on these representations and upon principles of humanity, universally results achieved were insignificant, recognized, and understanding the international law and the ancient by ditches. No serious inconvenience riendship of the German nation, the for the Italians was occasioned. States Government cannot admit that the proclamation of the war zong from which neutral ships have been warned to keep away, may be made to operate as in any degree as an ab-breviation of the rights of either. Am-erican shipmasters or American citizens bound on lawful errands as pas-sengers of merchant ships of a belligerent nationality. It does not un-derstand the German Government's question of those rights. Understands it, also, to accept as established be States deems it reasonable to expect that the German Government will adopt measures necessary to put these principles into practice with re-

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NEW VOTE OF \$1,250,000,000.

Asquith announced in the Comme

this afternoon, that the further vote

could be discussed on Tuesday next. It is believed that the new vote will

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UDINE, Italy, June 10.

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Amusements.

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BRITISH TORPEDO BOATS SUNK. series of absorbing and wonderful pictures will again be shown. The Treasure of Abdar Rahman is a fitting closing photo drama to the many remarkable pictures that have been shown at the house of masterpieces. LONDON, June 10. Two British torpedo boats were torpedoed this morning off the East Coast of England by a German submarine. Both went to the bottom. The survivors, forty-one in number, were brought ashore. The attack took place at an early hour. and there is no question but that when this theatre opens again it will attract large numbers of people all of whom have become interested in the masterful productions which have and TWO BRITISH TRAWLERS SUNK; CREWS RESCUED. To-night and to-morrow night the A despatch from Maasluis, says that the crews of two British trawlers sunk by German submarines, and resortunity of seeing this marvelle

cued by a Dutch steamer, have been There will be some fun at Rossley's East End Theatre to-night for the contest promises to be a big one, there are new faces, new names, and some funny items will be given. Bewho have perished through the sink-ing of British naval craft since the ing to a statement made by Mr. Mac-namara, in the Commons this afternoon. This total does not include the men who lost their lives in the mine layer Princess Irene, and the British battleship Bulwark, both of which were blown up in Sheerness Harbor. INTERNMENT FACILITIES INADEscenery; the great farmyard scene and the transformation scene will be something to tell and the scene will be Because of inadequate internment facilities, there are still 9,000 Gersomething to talk about; it will be simply beautiful. Be on time to-nigh for the great fun show: early door as

"OURS" IN THE WEST END. There was a very good attendance Arthur Fell, Conservative, urged the Commons to-day that the enquiry into the torpedoing of the Lusitania could serve no purpose and should be ceived great applause for her charm-abandoned, as the Coroners' inquest ing song. To-night there will be an ing song. To-night there will be an entire change of pictures. Don't forhad already been heid. Asquith stated mephatically that the investigation should proceed, and that all the facts should be placed on record. This seems to meet the general approval,

The first episode of the "Hazard's of Helen" will be seen at the Nickel Theatre this evening, and patrons are looking forward to it with the great est interest. Helen is seen on horse est interest. Helen is seen on horse-back plunging from a fifty foot cliff and also boarding a rapidly moving train. The Hearst Selig News Pic-torial will show a number of scenes of soldners fighting for the Empire. The Nickel's beautiful orchestra will give another grand programme at the form the lower region of the Isonzo River into flooded country. Duplicating the feat of the Allies in Belgium for the purpose of halting the Italian advance, the dykes were opened, the banks of the river were broken down bumper matinee to-morrow the third decided that threee arches will be episode of the Million Dollar Mystery erected and that citizens will be askwill be repeated. Monday night beside "Our Mutual Girl" there will be of all the R. C. Societies will also be a great Vitagraph drama in three parts produced in co-operation with the American Banking Association enitled "The Reward of Thrift." Nickel is always cool and clean and everyone enjoys going there.

BRITISH THEATRE.

of July and August this year, instead of closing down the work during this period as heretofore. The Union also hopes to arrange for a mass meeting of temperance workers while the Methodist Conference is in session. drama—and this is one of them. The popular public idol, Maurice Costello, is also a feature in one of his own is also a feature in one of his own productions, i.e., "Bella's Elopement." Clever and versatile G. M. Anderson in his favorite character of "Broncho Billy" is starred in "Broncho Billy" in diana and "prairie schooners." "Algie's Sister" an extremely funy circumstance must be seen to be throughly appreciated. Arthur Priestman Cameron sings comedy songs and the popular Miss Reeping plays appropriate music. There are extra pictures for the little ones to-morrow afternoon.

FINED HRAVILY FOR BREACH OF CUSTOMS. J. J. Vallis, master of the schooner Natoma, was before Magistrate Way, at Hr. Breton, yesterday and was fined \$150 and costs for not reporting from St. Pierre, a message to that effect having been received to-day by Deputy Minister of Customs LeMessurier.

deque ans.

Tourist Traffic

Commenced.

The tourist season for the Re Cross Line ships has opened, as by the s.s. Stephano this trip are seven round-trippers. We are informed that notwithstanding the war there will be a large influx of tourists, the majority of them Americans, visit New foundland this summer, principall oming by the Red Cross boats. her next return from New York the undred round trip passengers board, as already more than tha at the American port. Also by the boats this year is the elaborate and attractive style the Stephano and

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League Football.

some funny items will be given. Besides the very excellent pictures and splendid performance given by Mr. Ballard Brown and Miss Locke which simply delighted the large audience last night, Mr. Burnstein, the ladies' tailor, will sing a song of his own composition, a parody on Tipperary, in Yiddish meaning "It's a long way to Jerusalem," which when sung in New York was a great success. The takes place on next Monday evening at St. George's Field. The contesting teams are the St. Andrew's and B. I. S. Both sides are said to be equally balthe Stars will play this year, though they were handicapped in getting a New York was a great success. The Pantomime will be a wonderful production, Little Bo Peep and Boy Blue, beautiful costumes, elegant electrical the yeteran, will again don the arther yeteran, will again don the arther yeteran, will again don the arther yeteran.

Be on time to-night How to Grow Hair.

The French are now placing on the night, and little Miss Dot Marshall re- extract from Henna leaves, which is having a phenomenal sale.

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R.C. Citizens Meet.

The Roman Catholic Citizens Committee met again last night to discuss the arrangements in connection

W.C.T.U.

The regular meeting of the Wo The current bill at the British Theatre promises to eclipse all of its predecessors. Included in the program are three photo-plays which would form "attractions" at many houseless pretentious. The magnificent 2 reel production from the Lubin studio entitled: "In Old Virginia" is a massessial as a mass

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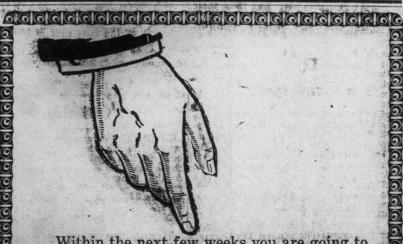
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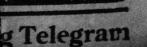
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Why Did Bryan Resign?

After reading the text of the Note just sent by President Wilson to the Kaiser, as furnished to us, why Bryan resigned. The tone of the Note is distinctly friendly and seeks in every particular to place the best construction possible on the German Reply Its terms are kindly and in no sense peremptory. No time limit, not to speak of 24 or 48 hours, is set down for an answer. There is no threat of war or even of suspension of diplomatic relations set down in express terms or even hinted at if the Kaiser refuses to comply with Wilson's re-ally required; and labour-saving, bequests. The document is neither in set terms nor by hints an Ultimatum. flues to clean, no ashes or dirt to Everything that might be construed as offensive to German pride is thoughtfully avoided and kept out of it, and the way is carefully beaten down for ever he wishes without delay or the Kaiser to escape from the slough in which he finds himself. With the "The report of the text before us, as it is sent to us, it is puzzling to discover why Bryan resigned, as the words be-fore us show that President Wilson touble saved to the nurse makes for and his colleagues have done everything possible in the Note to avoid a breach with Germany. The Note itself is not illuminating on this point.
The only surmise we can offer is that ter "upstairs, downstairs, and in my Bryan has learned unofficially from the German Ambassador or the German Am man unofficial agent, Dernburg, that Germany will not abandon the practice of sinking merchantmen at sight and will decline to give any assurances to do so, and that he also knows the temper of Pres. Wilson and Americans and that they will back their demands, although they are conducting the controversy in the most polite, considerate and deferential language. The Note is firm in rebutting the contention that the German commander of the submarine which sank the of the submarine which sank the Falaba had any colour of right on his side in destroying an American life, because that vessel attempted to escape. The Note is firm in its rebuttal of the German contention that the Lusitania was armed, was a troopship, or was carrying cargo prohibited by the statutes of the States. The Note tells the German Government that the United States performed its duty as a neutral faithfully and gave a Personal.

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President Wilson renews his former representation against the Government of the German Government it and the set about governing it himself. He kept the eleven citizens under iron discipline, gave orders that looters should be shot at sight, and, though himself inclined to the bottle, prevented drunkenness in others. They called him "le Roi d'Ypres" but his king-ship lasted only a week. A callous a despatch carrier for the War Office before joining the transport. His brother Percy is also at the front.

representation against the German er representation against the German practice of sinking neutral ships at sight without providing for the safety of those aboard and asks for assurances that the American requests as George Neal.

to the safeguarding of American lives and ships be given. The next step of Germany will be awaited with interest. Whether Germany will accept the way out beaten down with such care by President Wilson and his colleagues, or will prolong the crisis by another dilatory and unsatisfactory answer another week should set forth. German diplomacy has blundered. the safeguarding of American lives ered so badly in the past ten months that one doubts if it has learnt the esson of its past failures.

Bankers Doing Well.

Sub-Collector Curnew has wired ne Minister of Marine and Fisheries ntimating that the following vessels and just arrived from the Banks with their respective catches of codfish:

Winnifred, 700 quintals. Demero, 350 qtls. Nellie M. Prior, 1,050 qtls. Valkyrie, 350 qtls. Gossip, 1,000 qtls. Valkyrie, 500 Gossip, 1,000 qtls.
Chas. M. White, 400 qtls.
All the vessels report fish plentiful, though scarcity of bait is a hindrance onerations.

Serious Case.

ouch Cove, who was arrested at th stance of a 15 year old girl of the same place on a charge of assault and who was on remand at the Penitentiary, was arraigned before the Magistrate to-day. Accused pleaded guilty. In consideration of the facts put forward by Mr. C. E. Hunt, Counsel for the defendant, for mitigation of punishment, a fine of \$100 or 3 months imprisonment was imposed by Mr. Morris, J.P.

Beothic Back.

mysteries.

fires. To-day the accused acknowledg-

was sentenced to six months' impris-

onment without the option of a fine.

was no bad intent. The case was dis-

Fisherman Drowned.

Deputy Minister of Justice Hutch-

ings was in receipt of a message to-day from Mr. J. Curnew, J.P., of Bel-

leoram, intimating that Andrew Hick-

Belleoram last night. The dory was

full of water, but another man who

was in company with the deceased, is

A PRAYER FOR LIGHT.

(By M. E. Buhler, in the 'Sun,' N.Y.

Lord God of peace and war, Thy presence we implore!

Descend from heights afar

The nations stagger, blind

And perishing in night; O let us once more find

The long delaying light!

Deal gently wit hour grief,

Deal gently with our sin

Thou Who has shut us in

This plane of unbelief;

Before our mortal eyes, So that earth's noblest fail

Thy way to recognize!

Upon our darkness here; O lift the battle smoke

And let Thy light appear!

THE BRITISH KING OF YPRES.

British Headquarters, May 27. -Here is a story which his well vouch

ed for. When Ypres was first bom barded, early in November, we with drew our troops from the town, but

did not remove the civil population.
There was one British private who
did not leave with the rest, for he was

asleep in a cellar. Next morning he awoke to find Ypres without any authority and, disliking that, he set

Thy pity we invoke

And lead us as of yore!

an investigation.

The s.s. Beothic, Capt. Faulk, reurned to port at noon to-day. eft here for the Straits and after landing crews and fishing supplies at who was a vagrant loitering around Job's stations proceeded to North the city, was arrested by Constable Sydney where she took a cargo of coal and brought here. As soon as she discharges the Beothic will be locked for permanent repairs to the damage sustained a fortnight ago, by striking a growler, while crossing Trinity Bay enroute to Blanc Sablon.

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shown by saving them unnecessary drudgery—and in the category of un-necessary drudgery may be included the toil of carrying hot water or coal upstairs, the cleaning of grates and the removal of dirt and ashes. labour superfluous .- may12.tf

baby is ready for the bath" should be an adage of every housewife—who a well-ordered, contented household Gas Water-Heaters, whether of the

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MORE SKIDDING!

EARL OF DEVON.-The Earl of

Sir Edgar Speyer, who has been subjected to much abuse by a certain number of the London newspapers, expected to stay until the war is over

BOWRINGS' SHIPS.—The Prospero is returning home, being unable to get north owing to abnormal ice conditions and she left Wesleyville at 10 a.m. to-day, due to-morrow morning. The Portia left Lamaline at 8 a.m. to-day; due Sunday morning.

Among the many interesting minor incidents which the British "Eyewitness" at the front recites under date of May 25th, is one that shows the enemy in Flanders at least are not enjoying themselves judging from the following message flung into the British trenches: "We are too few to attack, too many to retire, and too proud to surrender, but we all want to go home."

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Vagrant Gets 6 Months Is Proud of Kildare.

Commander of the Dardanelles Fleet a Native of Kildare, Ireland. FOR STARTING FOREST FIRES. Within the past few weeks several One of the British Vice Adhirals now orest fires have raged in various directions of the suburbs of the city,

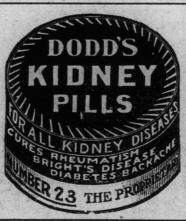
claiming special attention is the son of Baron de Robeck of Gowran causing considerable damage to the woods as well as doing destruction to of Baron Grange, Kildare, Ireland, The title of the Robeck family is a Swedish one, and the ancestors who founded residential and farming properties The police had a strong theory that some one was operating maliciously the British line was born in 1755. Admiral de Robeck has intense pride and designedly, and on a thorough inin historic Kildare, where St. Bridvestigation procured evidence that get foundend the celebrated convent solved satisfactorily the supposed that was called "Kildare's holy fane," and where for 800 years the nuns kept alive the "inextinguishable fire" A lad named Mitchell, aged 16 years, who hails from Broad Cove and who was a vagrant loitering around that was put out in the reign of Henry

His first Brtish ancestor was only Tobin on suspicion of starting forest 11 years old when he entered the Swedish army, and at twenty years he had gained the rank of captain, ed having set fire to the woods near Big Pond on the Thorburn Road, also and permission was given him to serve in the French Army with a fired the forest near Gull Pond. He troops of Dragoons. When Rochambeau came to America this John Hen-Const. Tobin also had a resident of the Torbay Road up before court tory Fock; Baron de Robeck, accom-panied him and fought in the U. S day charged with starting a bush fire war of Independence. He also had the distinction of acting as aide-deon Tuesday last. It was shown that the man, whose house was nearby, let a spark drop from his pipe. A fire ensued, burning the woods, but there camp for the Duc de Lauzun, another distinguished Frenchman. He rewards went to England, where he was naturalized and acquired estates in Ireland. turned to Sweden after his experi-cnces in America, but soon after-

orn in Kildare in 1862, received his training on the famous old ship Britannia, and was a little lad of but 13 years when he entered the navy as a cadet. As de Robeck made his way to Rank he has given much of his ey, belonging to the schr. Gossip, left Belleoram for Corbin on Tuesday night and was drowned. The body was recovered about one mile from to Rank he has given much of his ime and attention to the training of his boys for naval service He is one of the strict naval officers who believes the strict naval officers who believes the service can be maintained only by a training that is life-long and complete. His work along the line of boy-training has been recos Magistrate Curnew is holding nized by the Admiralty, and four years ago de Robeck was appointed inspecting captain of all the boys' training schools in Great Britain.

After war was declared last August Admiral de Robeck was placed in full naval command; his flagship being the Amphitrite. When the operations to force the Dardanelles and reach Constantinople began, Vice-Admiral Carden was in command of the fleet. On that commander's return to England Vice-Admiral de Robeck was given command of the English and

> General Moritz von Auffenberg, former Austro-Hungarian Minister of War and early in tre war in command of anAustrian army, has been arrested and is being treated as a 'serious political criminal.' Events which happened during his tenue of office are given by German newspapers as grounds for the investigation



MARRIED.

On May 30th, at the Church of the Ascension, New York, by the Rev. Father Thy, Miss Helen M. Lannigan, of St. John's, Newfoundland, to Mr. Harold R. Kirkpatrick, of Nyack, New

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New Moon-12th Days Past-161 To Come-203

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SIR JOHN FRANKLIN died 1847. aged 61. The famous Arctic explorer whose final expedition in command of the 'Erebus' and 'Terror' ended disastrously, all the members of the expedition perishing. Many attempts were made to discover Franklin and eventually precious relics were found to show that they had all perished amid the rigours of the frozen sea. Invention is activity of mind, as fire

is air in motion. A sharpening of the spiritual sight, to discern hidden aptitudes. -Tupper.

Summer Skin Troubles

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Regarding the Bagdad Railway.

Big German Scheme Killed by War.

One of the big things the war has brought to a standstill is a great international railway of some fifteen hundred miles in length.

The railway—the Bagdad Railway is its title-was to have been finished next year. Its object is to open up Mesopotamia, to link Constantinople with the Persian Gulf, and to provide a new overland route part of the way between Europe and India. Germany has knocked all this on the head for the time being, and hurt herself quite as much as anyone else

by doing so. For Germany has a controlling financial interest in the building of the line; the bulk of the money so far spent on the work has been German money, and until the line is fully open and paying, the money laid out is, of course, earning no interest. Which is distinctly annoying—for the

Partly Under Turkish Control.

What the future of the railway will be remains to be seen, but before the war began part of it was open for passenger traffic. The first part of the system, under Turkish control, is known as the "Ottoman Anatolian Railway." The main line of this system runs from the Bosphorus, out-Now "where the world began" is distance of four hundred and seventy

Here the Bagdad Railway proper begins; and although fifty miles north of Bagdad-the present extent of the line-to the Persian Gulf is, as the map will show you, a long march over desert, the line, incomplete though it is, must have been of immense service to the Turks in their campaign against us in one of our several "little wars."

As soon as the Dardanelles are forced, the Turks will lose their command of the railway, of course, but until then it is theirs to move their

troops about, The proposed line of railway south of Bagdad skirts the Garden of Eden. of all places. It runs by the ancient plain of Babylon down to the Persian Gulf, which, authorities have decided, must have been the "river" with "four heads" spoken of in the book of Gene-

Now "where the wolrd began" is within walking distance of a bit of the greatest war the world has ever known .- P. W.

Household Notes.

paking if you add a pinch of soda pefore the upper crust is put on. Any chance of tins rusting is prevented by placing them near the heat for a little while after they have been

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Shaking That Cold.

myself 'You may go to-day and get a

the next few weeks.' So I stayed at

Now what do you think about it all,

Not Everyone Can Go to Bed.

sible for everyone to go to bed for a

Besides which I think it would be

infinitely greater than the cost of do-

What Came From One Cold.

I know a woman who thought she

reader friends?

day any time at all?"

with the birds.

ing it.



when I drop- solutely necessary to, but I said to neighbour how cold fastened on to you and not be deep to plant able to do another thing for the poppy seeds, her bazaar. You're not so indispensible helper met me as you think, but anyhow they can do with the news that without you better to-day than for "Why isn't that home and stayed in bed the first day, too bad?" I said and took naps and went to bed at

"Has she been ill seven the next few days, and I threw "I'm not ill at all," called m neighbor from

I'm not going to be if I can help it. Above stairs she motioned me to

seat near the window. "Don't come near me, sit down there where you plain myself. Perhaps you remember can do the next best thing, which is the first of last winter I had a horrid to give up all duties which are not cold. Well I wouldn't give in to it absolutely necessary and go to and I struggled for a month, feeling worse and worse, and finally landed in bed with a mastoid abscess, after possible to take the whole cure for three people I know of and I don't a great many people who don't know how many more I don't know choose to think so. It might be hard, of, had caught that cold.

More.

"Well that's the last time for that sort of thing for me. My doctor says the only way to get rid of a cold is to give in to it, that is rest and get couldn't give in and go to hed for a yourself in condition to throw it off, day. Her cold developed into ton-He says to gargle your throat and silitis, her three children, a maid and spray your nose with some good and two other members of the family tiseptic, clear your system out with caught the infection. It certainly some good cathartic and go to bed would have been less expensive in where you won't be in danger of have ing your resistance lowered by first day or two and get rid of the draughts, and where you can rest cold. and sleep.

"I had a cold start in March and I and ready to clean and a woman hirshook it that way. To go to bed that ed to help me but I let her do some first day I had to give up a commit thing

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20 buns. BANANAS. 20 cases CAL. ORANGES

176 count. 20 cases CAL. ORANGES

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3 cases New TOMATOES 20 crates New ONIONS.

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nd lays the smiling acres waste The damage wrought since first it ieres, and fill a million bins telling fibs. Thus war brings curses States. Their departure from Ger

and covered, make excellent iron by hotel proprietors this week to expel American guests was only pre-

Our Volunteers. "A Prize of \$5."

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CONDITION:—The answer must be accompanied with a green outside wrapper obtained from a bottle of wrapper obtained f Stafford's Liniment.

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STAFFORD'S LINIMENT.

Here and There.

and non-commissioned officers are promoted to be second lieutenants, says the London Gazette. Six are from the 1st Canadian Division. quith, who was shot in the knee in the Dardanelles fighting and is now in

Dardanelles fighting and is now

the Abbasia hospital at Alexandria, i reported to be doing well. Miss As drunk and disorderly. He had been quith has left to visit him. MORE BANKERS HOME. The fol lowing are the names of the schooners and their catches that have jus

Teresa M. Gray, 150 tubs; Bonny port weather fine and fish plentiful. OUTPORT FRIENDS and Custom

ers will please note our new address No. 282, Duckworth Street. We have vacated our old premises 140 Water

Washington, that genius rare, had double - crossed the Italians marched in procession to the Italian Embassy, 20 Grosvenor Square, W. The Ambassador did not appear.

At the three o'clock mass at St. Peter's Church, Saffron Hill, Clerkenhiring Hessians then. The Hessians, when they went to sea, to reach this country of the free, took straw when the series of the seven and eight thouspand in procession to the Italian Embassy, 20 Grosvenor Square, W. The Ambassador did not appear.

SAILS TO-NIGHT.—The s.s. Stephano is set down to sail at 10 o'clock to-night for Halifax and New York, and Sallians in Sallians and New York, and Sallians in Sallians and Sallians and Sallians in London are affected.

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> WAS NOT ASHORE. When the barqt. Chitha was coming in the harbor about 7.30 last evening, at the finish of her voyage from Barbados. finish of her voyage from Barbados, she had all sail set and when in the vicinity of Cahill's Rock near the thiside, 'lost wind' and had to hor. On account of remaining stationary for an hour people on shore thought she had struck the shoal. Asting went to the assistance of the Clutha, which then had some trouble with her anchor chain, and Capt. Halfyard availed of the services of the tug and was towed to port.

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but hard and impossible are not one, ing till another time," said my neighmy supervision, and put off the cleanand the cost of not doing it is often

THE HESSIAN FLY.

aboard, and spread it deep, and on that straw they used to sleep. And in the straw the Hessian flies had laid their eggs, dad bust their eyes. Camp, held at Tusket Falls in Au-And thus into the fertile west was gust, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT brought the worst and fiercest pest that ever made the farmers swear mediate relief for colic and tootache. and chew their whiskers in despair. Year after year the Hessian fly camps in the wheat fields and the rye, performing its loathsome task in haste, me would knock a statistician ame. The wheat it's killed in all those years would fatten both the and cribs, or gents who know are route for Genoa and the United

man can ever count its cost. Tops of old shoes, cut into shape Americans in Berlin and an attempt

vented by the police after representa-tions had been made by the American

Five members enlisted with the Re-

serve Force yesterday which makes a total of 1,905 enrolled to date. The names of yesterday's volunteers are

Frank Adey, Clarenville. Herbert Strong, Clarenville. Jos. Seward, Clarenville. Isaac Caines, Port Saunders. Jas. P. Joe, Spingdale.

Yesterday was spent principally at door drill and the marking of kit ags. Those who have been on leave during the past few days will report for duty again to-morrow.

Local Fishery. Cod were found plentiful on the local grounds this morning and of a very large size. Fishermen met with catches to the city coves and disposed of them at moderate prices. There was a great deal of salmon out from middle Cove, Logy Bay and Outer Cove this morning. The price has declined somewhat as the fish were wholesaled for 10 cents a pound. Those who profess to know say that the fact that local fishing grounds were tooming with salmon at the outwere teeming with salmon at the out-set of the season is an excellent omen

will be numerous iere while the trapping season is on.

RE-ENLISTED AT 54. Corporal James O'Brien, of the Army Service Corps, aged fifty-four, an old soldier who re-enlisted last December, was charged at North London on Saturday with having been

wounded in the shoulder at St. Ju-"The fact that you re-enlisted at your age," said the magistrate, Mr. Hedderwick, "is enough to shame the young men who are holding back. I Lass, 232; Shamrock, 115. annot in the circumstances punish you. You will be bound over."-D.

4,000 TALIANS TO FIGHT. A large Italian demonstration took Street. CHESLEY WOODS.—may3,tr place in London yesterday afternoon, Washington, that when between seven and eight thous-

most beneficial for sun burn, an im-ALFRED STOKES. General Secretary.

SOCIAL BOYCOTT OF AMERICANS IN BERLIN.

Chiasso, June 7 .- Several American families crossed the frontier en in its train, aside from all the toll of many was occasioned by a social boyslain. War is a nuisance and a frost; cott, instituted by acquaintances; and the rudeness of strangers.

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John Mahon, aged 20 years, employed in the retail store of Job Bros. & Co., Ltd., met with a painful accident last evening that will incapacitate him for some time. He was endeavoring to take three casks of oil off a long cart outside the store, and while handling the centre cask, the end one gave way and rolled over Mahon's right arm, crushing it from the tips of the fingers to the elbow. The hand especially was badly mangled and many bones were broken. The lad suffered excruciating pain but bore up bravely and after being taken not Job's store and getting the founded member wrapped up, was brought to a physician's surgery for treatment.

Avalon Lodge Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of Avalon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held last night, the retiring W. M. Bro. J. E. Hirst presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—Bro. R. W. S. Spry, S.W., elected Worshipful Master; Bro. E. M. LeMessurier, re-elected Treasurer; and Bro. George Morris, Tyler. The installation will take place on St. John's Day. We extend congratuations to the Master-elect on the honor conferred on him by the brethren

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Nevertheless, the Berliner Tageblatt allows its naval correspondent, Capt. Persius, to make one of the nsolent attacks on the United tes that has yet been published, an attack which may be intended the German naval authorities to keep German diplomacy up to the

One must not be under any illusdons. The North American wants to business. This desire is universal. desires that the war shall last a long time vet. It is not only the ammunition firms that cherish this wish, considerable percentage of the North American people is following with enormous excitement the coninual rise in the shares of the amnunition factories, and the eager onging to make profits in this way has put the masses into a wild state

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Mr. L. Hayden, son of Mr. Richard Hayden, of this town, writing from England to a friend here on May 21st the Dardanelles. Mr. Hayden is one of our naval reservists, and we wish him and ten Nfld. chums on the ship

Island potatoes are fairly plentiful n town now, and are selling at \$2.60

sale in the market to-day, the latter offering at 8c. and 10c. per fb.

The dock is kept busy now fitting up schooners for the summer's work.

Mr. James Hannon died on Saturday, after a long illness. Mr. Hannon was one of our oldest citizens. Havwas one of our oldest citizens. Having no relatives here, the old man went to St. John's to the Home for the Poor about a year ago, but not being contented he returned home. To our mind it seems sad to see a man of his years who has been connected with the country's business for years, who has assisted to bring much wealth into the country, it is sad, we say, to see him in need, and depending on charity. The funeral took place on Sunday and was largely attended. The C.C.C. attended the funeral of this old warrior in the country in the count ral of this old warrior in the cou

Harbor Grace, June 10, 1915.



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SIXTY THOUSAND CANADIANS ARE MAKING SHELLS.

Ottawa, June 4.—The appeal by the Right Hon. David Lloyd George for greater assistance on the part of the masses in Great Britain in the manufacture of munitions of war. directs attention anew to the activities in that line in Canada.

Some months ago a vigorous can paign in shell production was started, and it has not only stimulated industhat is most essential to their suc-

From every factory or shop that Plants in Nova Scotia are being turned out. Many smaller concerns have

being made, shrapnel and high ex- Weldon writes.

At sevearl points explosives of the

The number of men engaged is around 60,000, and more are wanted. Upwards of six hundred thousand shells have been sent to the front from Canada, and are giving the greatest satisfaction. Several indus- gun was located, Sergeant Weldon tries are also working at high pressure in the manufacture of machine guns, rifles and similar equipment.

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and belching of food, gas, indigestion, glass of hot water usually gives IN-STANT RELIEF. Sold by all drug-gists in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle.

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Battlefield Incidents is Related by Member of the Fifth.

recent engagements in France in which the Westmount Battery and other units of the 2nd Canadian Field try, but is aiding the Allies in a way Artillery Brigade at the front distinguished themselves are contained in a ten-page letter received by Ald. S Weldon, of Montreal, from his son, has the equipment, from the Steel Sergeant Charles Weldon, of the Westmount Battery. Sergeant Weldon was wounded in the arm on May 2 and was, adapted their equipment to shell- after having received attention at the making, while others are making field hospital, transferred to England, being sent on arrival there to one of The total production at present is the big military hospitals at Southendthirty thousand shells a day. Before on-Sea. It was from the hospital long it is planned to make the daily which was formerly one of the prinoutput fifty thousand. Two kinds are cipal Southend hotels that Sergeant

According to Sergeant Weldon's letmost destructive kinds are being made. Shell orders so far placed in Canada by the Allies are close on two hundred million dollars, and two hundred million dollars, and the ever witnessed either before or during the war was while his battery I was hammering the seemingly inexhaustible German armies outside of St. Julien and about two miles from - 4 5

Within a few yards of where his writes, there was another gun of the Westmount Battery. It was being operated by nine men including the ammunition servers. Suddenly out of the sky dropped a "Black Maria," one of the Germans' heaviest shells. It caught the gun next to Sergeant Welon's fair and square in the centre. There was a roar, a blinding flash nd a cloud of thick black smoke. geant Weldon says, there was neither sight nor sign of the gun or of any etc. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a of the nine men who had been firing



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TRAWLER BLOWN, UP. MURDEN. Holland, To-day.

The trawler Letty was blown up off e Dogger Islands. The crew were

THE NOTE BRYAN REFUSED TO

WASHINGTON, To-day. The United States in its latest note Germany, made public last night, mally asks the Imperial German overnment for assurance that neasures hereafter will be adopted to safeguard American lives and American ships on the high seas. The alternative in case of refusal is not It was this Note to which Wm. Jennings Bryan refused to attach his signature, resigning instead his portfolio as Secretary of State his portfolio as secretary of state thereby precipitating the dramatic cabinet crisis. Robert Lansing, Sec-retary of State, ad interim, signed the communication which went forthwith with the approval of President Wil-son's entire cabinet. Friendly terms characterize the document which re-news the representations made in the American Note which reached Ger-many on May 15, after the Lusitania had been torpedoed and sunk with the loss of more than 100 American lives. The German Government, it is declared, must have been misinformed when it assumed the Lusitania carried guns, as official information at hand, corroborated the original con-tention of the Washington Government that the Lusitania was an unarmed passenger ship which since it did not resist capture could not be gers and crew to a place of safety. The Communication informs Germany it is on the principle of humanity as

BITTER TOWARDS AMERICANS.

London, June 7.—The Rotterdam correspondent of The Daily News sends the following story, written by a correspondent of the Nieuwe Rot-

erdamsche Courant, who has just

"After leaving the trenches an of-

icer who was our guide walked cross to some bushes and pushed

em aside, as if searching for some

hing. Behind them we saw a well

concealed battery of field howitzers. had brought with me a good supply

gun my gift was gladly accepted. At the next, however, one man after an-

ount of officers being present and

pressed my gifts. The men now re-used so roughly that it was obvious

my gift was really unacceptable. I herefore went to the group of officers to ask them the reason for this peculiar attitude of the men.

"They were as much surprised as was, and considered all the possi-

ilities till at last an orderly ran up o explain that he had discovered the

eason. The artillerists had got the dea that I was an American. The lay before a shell of American make

had struck the battery, and now they would receive no presents from a

"At headquarters, later, our Ameri-

an colleagues were reminded in ar

what they had supplied to the enemy. The corps commander had offered as dinner and one of the Americans

sat next to a major, with whom he

got on very well. When they rose from the table the major said to this

American neighbor that he wished to

give him a small souvenir of their leasant intercourse. Then he care

fully took from his pocket two splin-ters from an American shell, which

e presented to the correspondent." IRCUMVENTING A SMART GER-

MAN COMMERCE TRICK.

Washington, June 5.-The Brigtish

Ambassador has forwarded to Con-suls throughout the United States a

varning that Great Britain in enforc

ing its naval prize rules would not recognize transactions involving the offering of credits in neutral coun-tries against which goods may be brought in Germany for export as

neutral property.
"I ahve to inform you," said that circular, "that we are advised that

German firms are inviting firms in the United States and other coun-

tries to offer credits on Germany against which goods can be bought and be declared to be American or

erested circles that the British Government cannot recognize such echnicalities."

500 HAVE APPLIED TO ASSIST ENGLAND MAKE WAR MATERI-ALS.

In two days over 500 skilled work-men of various trades have made ap-plication at the City Hall where lists

are being prepared of men anxious to work in Britain on the production of war materials for the British Govern-

ment.

The men are being recruited at the instance of G. M. Barnes, a member of the British House of Commons, and of W. Windham, of the British Board of Trade, now touring this country seeking skilled artisans who are willing to enter into a six months' contract with the British Government to work in British factories and shipyards.—Montreal Star, June 4.

REID'S BOATS.
The Argyle left Lawn at 9.10 a.m. to

ay, coming east. The Bruce arrived at Port aux Bas-

ques at 7.50 a.m. to-day.

The Clyde has not been reported since arriving at Seldom on Tuesday

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The Dundee left Port Blandford at
3:55 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Clarenville at 3.40
a.m. to-day.

The Glencoe left Fortune at 9.25
a.m. to-day, going West.

The Home has not been reported
since arriving at Herring Neck on
Wednesday afternoon last.

The Erik left Harbor Grace at 5:30
a.m. to-day, going north.

The Kyle left Port aux Bosques at
10:30 p.m. yesterday.

The Meigle left Daniels Harbor at
7:40 a.m. to-day, going north.
Sagona is in port.

cigars for the men, and at the first

vest, as illustrating the animosity

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Differences between the Nationalis party and the Cabinet, concerning the well as upon law founded upon this principle that the States must stand. appointment of Law Officers for Ire land, have been settled by permitting Ignatius O'Brien to retain the Irish Opportunity is given Germany to submit any evidence that American offi-ciaus did not execute their tasks fice being given to the Right Hon thoroughly in inspecting the Lusitania James Campbell, and by making John before she sailed, but the main fact Gordon, Unionist, Attorney General that the liner was given no warning, Gordon, although an anti-Home Rule that the liner was given no warning, made no resistance and was primarily as passenger ship, the American Government declares throws into the background any special circumstances and detail and lifts the case out of the class of ordinary subjects of dip-

a Unionist, especially a Unionist with the record of Campbell. Resolutions agree that the party shall abstain in view of the extraordinary dangers of the present crisis from taking any hostile action against the new Gov-ernment in connection with appoint-ment of a Unionist Attorney General-ship for Ireland.

IN SIGHT OF TRIESTE.

UDINE, Italy, To-day.
The Italian troops are within sight of the city of Trieste. From the hill of the city of Trieste. From the filitops near Monfalcone they can see the city, the capture of which is one of the main objectives of the Italian campaign. The occupation of Monfalcone is regarded by Italians as great in importance. Less than a score of miles from Trieste its possession gives the Italians control of the chief railway junction of that region. It prevents the Austrians from transporting troops or ammunition between ing troops or ammunition between Trieste and Gradisca. Monfalcone is the centre of the electrical supply for Trieste and has large ship building yards. Oh taking possession of Monfalcone the Italians ran up their flags on the ruins of the ancient tower built by Venetiani, the capture of the town being celebrated yesterday by

ROUMANIA WANTS BESSARABIA FOR JOINING IN WAR. LONDON, June 4.—Roumania has made territorial demands upon Rus-

sia in payment for her entrance into the war on the side of the Allies. Reports reached here from Rome to-day that not only does Roumania want assurance from the Allies that she can retain all Transylvanian territory her troops occupy but that she wants Russia to cede to her at least part of Russian Bessarabia.

King Victor Immanuel, the Rome despatches, said, has offered to mediate between Pussia and Roumania.

diate between Russia and Roumania in an effort to reach an amicable understanding that will insure Roumania's participation. Diplomatic circles have received

he reports with considerable sur prise. Bucharest despatches for several days have indicated that Roumania was satisfied with the Allies' guarantees that if she marched against Austria she would be allowed to retain all territory she occupied. The Rome despatches indicated a new de velopment in the negotiations that nay at least delay Roumania's entry.

Bessarabia is one of the richest of

he Russian southeastern provinces and separates Roumania from Rus-Its population is fifty per cent. manian, and for several Roumanian diplomats have cast long-

McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY, June 11th, 1915. As a general "rub" and family lini ent McMurdo's Asme and Hartshorn Liniment will always be found useful in the house. Sprains, Strains, rheu-matic and neuralgic pains, as well as colds, sore chest and bronchial troub-les are among those which yield to its influence. In fact it has a wider range that most things of this kind, and is handy to have in the house in he numberless cases which crop up from day to day. Price 15c. a bottle Moth Balls are necessary at this season to put away furs, and are sold in handy boxes (fifty in a box) at 20c. If you have furs get some moth balls.

Here and There.

Runaway June.-ju9,eod,tf FOGOTA.—The Fogota was exected to leave Fogo early this morn-

REACHED BAHIA. - The sehr. Freedom, 33 days from this port, has arrived at Bahia.

LOCAL ARRIVES .- The local from Carbonear via Broad Cove, arrived in the city at 12.40 p.m. to-day.

EXPRESS DUE.—A freight special with the Kyle's passengers and mails is due in the city about midnight. POTATO CARGO DUE .- The schr. desperico is now due here from rince Edward Island with a cargo

of potatoes consigned to Geo Neal. WEATHER.-A fresh S.W. wind prevails on the west end of the rail-way to-day; on the east coast it is aining with a light easterly wind; he temperature ranges from 38 to 50

Nfld. Agent for the Giant Junior Safety Razzor—50c. with 7 blades
CHESLEY WOODS, 282 Duckworth over the front and sides, and the back Street.-may28.tf

STOLE FISH.—Two boys, aged 10 and 14 years, respectively, were before court to-day, charged with stealing fresh codfish valued at 30 cents from a market in one of the

SUPREME COURT.—Court met at 11 a.m. to-day, pursuant to adjournment. Present Mr. Justice Emerson. Lorenzo Noseworthy vs. W. A. Munn. This case was set down for Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at.11 a.m. Morine, K.C., for plaintiff; Howley, K.C., for defendant. Court adjourned until 11 a.m. to-morrow.

BRUCE PASSENGERS.—The s.s. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.50 a.m. to-day, with the following passengers in saloon: B. R. Holt. James Polach, Mrs. R. D. McLaughlin, G. M. Mayer, P. Dean, S. S. Shatford, F. W. Grant, Herbert Angle, J. H. Angle, W. C. Peterman and J. Bailey

NEW CAFE OPENS. To morrow the well known restaurant lately occupied by Mr. John Robinson, of the Nfid. Regiment, will be opened under the management of Mr. B. J. McGarrys, and will be known as "McGarry's Cafe." The dining rooms will be upto-date in every particular and with the thoroughly competent staff whose service Mr. McGarry has secured, we bespeak for the new Cafe a liberal

a Catalogue Scrap Book of our tern Cuts. These will be found useful to refer to from time to time

1327. — LADIES' COSTUME WITH CONVERTIBLE COLLAR, AND WITH SLEEVE IN EITHER OF TWO LENGTHS.



White or colored linen would be ideal for this style, which is also for gingham, lawn, corduroy, crash, chambrey, poplin, voile, taffeta or serge. The waist is made a yoke cut square over the where it joins a plaited section. The collar is new and stylish. The sleer in either length is good, and show attractive cull styles. The skirt is a gored model, with plaited back panel. The patern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38. 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. requires 6% yards of 44 inch mater for a 36 inch size. The skirt me ures about 3¼ yards at its low A pattern of this illustration mailed

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WAIST—1330. SKIRT—1329. A STYLISH SUIT.



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22 dozen of Ladies' Black and Tan extra fine Cashmere, in Plain only; for those preferring this weight we recommend these for value. Regular Friday, Saturday and 29c

Monday

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Funnels,	15e	Water Jugs
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The Patriotic Fund.

St. John's, Newfoundland, June 11th, 1915.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,— Kindly acknowledge through the columns of your paper the following subscriptions towards the Patriotic

Amount already acknowledged\$93,054.21 Proceeds Tea and Sale of Work, Hickman's Hr.... Bonavista Patriotic Fund, 3rd instalment, per H. J. Swyers, Esq., Treas 105 07 Harbour Grace Patriotic Fund, 2nd instalment per W. A. Oke, Esq. as follows:-Andrew Rutherford Selby Noseworthy

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> Yours very truly, JOHN S. MUNN, Hon. Treas. Patriotic Fund.

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Here and There.

Runaway June .- ju9, eod, tf

SIGN OF CAPLIN .- Caplin are reorted to be striking in around Sal-

Runaway June-a Big Hit.

NOT LEFT YET .- The S. S. Nasopie has not left the British Channel yet for this port.

Try "Cooking Nutter," it makes cooking easy.—f25,eod,tf

HERRING SHIPMENT.-The schr. J. R. Bradley has sailed from Wood's Island for Gloucester with 1,116 bar-

Runaway June-that's all. in9,eod,tf

rels of herring.

GOOD TRAPPING.—On Wednesday last one trap at Bauline secured 40 quintals of cod and at Witless Bay

"ABCOT" will remove stains from all fabrics .- fe17, tu, th, s, tf

INVALIDED HOME. - We understand that Mr. Gus Summers, who left here with the first contingent of the Nfld. Regiment, is being invalided

"Mapleton's Peanut Butter" is manufactured in England. Use it and be patriotic.—feb25,eod,tf

DOING FAIRLY WITH FISH .- Cod

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may18.tf GO TO NEW YORK.— Messrs.
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FIGURES MISPLACED. - In the advt, of James Baird, Ltd., published yesterday, Men's Shirt Values should Black and Tan Hose, should read 29c. nstead of 78c. In to-day's issue the tems appear in their corrected form.

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FOUND TRUE BILL. The Grand Jury which sat again after lunch yesterday afternoon to consider the inwilful murder, returned to Court afthey had found a True Bill. The accused was thereupon arraigned, and pleaded "Not Guilty." The Attorney General appeared for the Crown, and Mr. W. J. Higgins, B.L., for the accused. The trial was set down for Thursday next, at 10 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS. - Mrs. Annie Moyes and family, of Topsail, beg that those kind friends at Topsail, Manuels and elsewhere who sent wreaths and flowers to adorn the coffin of their late son and brother; and all who so kindly remembered them, in their be-reavement, by sending letters of sympathy; as well as all who, in any way, showed acts of kindness during his illness and death, will accept this as a note of their sincere appreciation and

Cape Report.

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and Monday

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SCHOOL BAGS.

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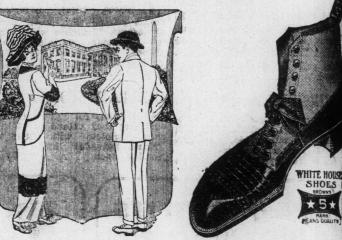
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