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# the Future.

CHAPTER XII. GREAT EXPECTIONS.

with it. 'A thief'-askin' pardon for the now." groom behind, driving the handsome home.

now. I hope this event will bring you a fortnight-old baby-

much happiness." would have to repent it.

"Very, very becomingly said," approved the countess, giving Sydney's spiration was the packing off to Barnes so yearned for love that she even shoulders a coax with her whip. "I of the deep-pointed breadth of costly wanted to buy it—that there is small trust you'll prosper, I'm sure, though quipure that long ago had raised many wonder if it drove her straight on to these matters are dreadful lotteries, as a granddame's envy when displayed the result intended; and if when Mr.

"When the earl came into his fortune, I suppose," thought Sydney, anand downs, would not dishearten her with any more wisdom of experience.

"Oh, well," she said ("Stand still, Spitfire!"), "I presume this has been looked forward to so long by all parties that of feel safe of each other, and sure of everything going right. Make my felicitations to-oh," as the cobs took violent umbrage at an approaching wheelbarrow; "these creatures won't let a woman speak! Goodbye, Miss Alwyn," as the pair curveted off. "Come to Oakleigh some Saturday

-both of you." "Leonora too," mused Sydney, and fell wondering whether success would attend that lofty scheme of her mother's, which by now she understood, though no confidence on the subject

was extended to her. On that point Mrs. Alwyn's hope were now in the zenith of hopefulness, for Mr. Duvesne had been among the first callers after their return. Ostensibly he came to thank her for certain weekly doles supplied from the Dale o an old couple in his parish-Mrs. Alwyn's smallest light never wasted a ray for want of being set on a candlestick-but the delighted mother marked how he reported progress of his rectory, and lamented to Leonora that it was not half what he wished "for a lady." Would she look it through some day, with Mrs. Alwyn and her sister Would she tell him how it could be mproved? "Of course," gazing about the handsome Dale drawing-room, "i was nothing like this. The old build ing and Miss Villiers' perfect taste"ery suitable shape and shade on th

that she in propria persona was pro- ess had called and been most affable. prietor of the Dale now; she had com- Then had Mrs. Alwyn let fall those The Shadow of prietor of the Dale now; she had com- Then had Mrs. Alwyn let fall those pleted the purchase of her brother. somewhat premature words concernexcept to her elder daughter. So, un- tended to turn to more accounts than with her Leonora.

den will be," said Mr. Duvesne, gal- Leonora and her mother, Sydney (for "Ay, ay," chuckled the old body, lantly. "Pray don't imagine I had any once, to Mrs. Alwyn's complete approv-"that's only like the lady should say, intention of robbing these parts when a') being tied to an engagement in the but there's them that won't fall in I made my selfish suggestion just parish; and Lady Somyngham had

simple charity, her visitor nodded interesting, of course, to intimates on- had particular reason to think it beaugood-bye and departed—only, however, ly. His sister, Lady Avena Massey, was tiful. Some day Mrs. Alwyn would see to encounter equally mysterious words the happy mother of a little son, suc- if he was right!" before she had gone fifty yards further, cessor to four sisters, the first grand- In expectation of that day Mrs.

will, were reined in at sight of Miss Edward, laughing, "has been fussing best-kindest-that Sydney should be over silver mugs, and the girls have detached from the Dale. This she nev-"I have been at the Dale," said the been stitching at some white garment er lost sight of for a moment. And the countess, leaning forward most ami- long enough for a grown-up ghost, and sooner the better. Then, if this other ably, "and was so sorry to miss seeing the people at Barnes have been send- business lagged, she could invoke the ably, "and was so sorry to miss seeing the people at Barnes have been send-business lagged, she could invoke the you. But allow me to congratulate you ing up gifts most glaringly useless to aid of little diplomatic shifts, shadows

It was curious, thought Sydney, for to Leonora, as soon as their informer Therefore, though the girl in her newher mother, who all too evidently was gone, "why should not I send born elation was difficult to depress, grudged this division of income, to something that will be useful? At such Mrs. Alwyn took pains to make her speak of it to strangers, but so she a time it must be accepted as a comfeel that she considered the partition must have done. And taking this as an pliment. A son is all very well. Even of property a fresh partition of interomen of pleasanter feeling between a small squire like Mr. Massey wishes ests, pleasures, affections, and let her them, the girl thanked Lady Comyng- for one, I suppose. But they will have distinctly foresee that the Sydney of ham with warmth, and hoped she to save money for him to spend by and the future would be more isolated in might use the change so that no one by, and they'll value money's worth her home than the Sydney of the past. now all the more.".

and with it went a cleverly worded for this was to be his grand attack! note, making the offering to the "new, with the very rose she had been longswering with such an air of unshak- most precious boy," in terms that ing for, and the very most attractive able security, "I hope there's not much quite affected that unconscious little manner he could don, she received of the lottery in my case!" that the person's mother, drawing from her a him as readily as thirsty leaves a countess, for all her fifty years' ups tremulously penciled acknowledgment shower!

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posed the absent owner would say 'no'

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The immediate result of this little manoeuver was precisely what Mrs. Hereupon his hostess had returned Alwyn had calculated on. The count-And she hoped never to part from it ing her younger child which she inluckily, the place must be burdened one. Ten days afterward a luncheon

"And a great improvement the bur- a family affair. No other strangers than sayin'-'don't leave his sack behind,' With which the young clericus had white coloring, "apple blossom," she now do he?" And then Mrs. Hills, who glided from the topic Mrs. Alwyn fond- called it, adding "it was the complexwas afflicted with asthma, fell into by hoped he was approaching into in- ion genilemen admired. Her son £4such a fit of mirthful choking that, in formation of a recent domestic event, ward had syoken of it. He fancied he

For round the corner of the village son of the family, a young man who Alwyn had to wait, hiding intense exstreet swept Lady Comyngham's lew had caused as much stir at Ooakleigh citement under outward calm. But she phaeton, herself, with the cockaded Place as in his native Staffordshire drove her pair of plans along the daily course with the skill of a cool head cream cobs, which, much against their "My mother," said the Honorable and a firm hand. It was desirable "And why," exclaimed Mrs. Alwyn honest-eyed presence made difficult.

> now all the more."
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> So counter ran all this to the semi heiress' deepest desires—she who had upon some velvet-fronted dinner-dress, Rupert Villiers came down armed-

> > And well the young man played the last round in his hand. Marriage. or some means of clearing up with his creditors, was imperative. That remembrance filled him with keenly nervous energy. By now those often repeated insinuations were unfolding their meaning to Sydney.

What did they mean to her? Was she glad or sorry? As yet she could tell nothing. She was dazzled, bewildered. But the new mood touched her with such peculiar grace that Mr. Villiers' prearranged attentions came very easy to him, and made the moment that should end this Act the First seemwery

Beyond his second day with them the moment surely would not have been delayed, delightful as was the dallying on the verge of confident conquest; but once again accident played him an unkind trick.

A line from the Gate House called Sydney there, and sent her back in dis-Mr. Villiers was on the lawn, watch-

to let me go for her, but-I dare not!"

ing for her, she felt, as she returned and to him she confided the trouble. "Mrs. Dacie went out for a holiday fails, in that case to get a new one. she is ill and longing to get home. But million miles long but is made up of mains of the comet might be found to than the moon." This, of course, her sisters write that it is impossible such ligh gases that the mere pressure her sisters write that it is impossible for her to travel alone, and ask if Mary comets them to be driven away from the direction of the sun.

Through several comets have been whilst many comets go millions of the sun.

bogeys, which should frighten no one. One very imaginative "philosopher" said that if a certain comet hit the

spring. fails, in that case to get a new one. Another individual suggested that argued that they were not only beyond. The tail is sometimes a hundred in the event of a collision the re-Another individual suggested that

it all! And I do so want to ask mamms

1861 comet, and came out not a scrap up of stony or metallic fragments, "hairy stars," and it is probable that these fragments must be not only of their bearded appearance led to their Collisions with comets are mere no great size, but they must be a long masculine description.

way apart from one another. One of the ancient philosophers taught that these bodies were no A comet has been known to get in- earth we should have perpetual further off than our own atmosphere, but 350 years ago a great astrono argued that they were not only beyond

without her. Oh, Mr. Villiers, I am so comet without suffering any ill-effects. the head or any part whatever has mans regarded comets as of the Our globe, for example, went to a been seen projected against the sun's masculine gender. In those for-off depth of 800,000 miles through the disc. If the head of a comet is made days these bodies were known as

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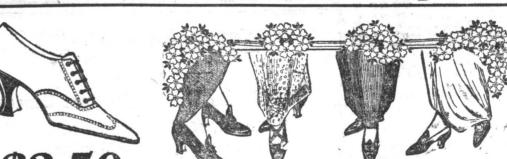
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looking through your issue ary 12, I was pleased to notice lowing item: "Rumors of a four hundred million pounds of copper to foreign consumers, lly German, by the Copper Association have been in-New York". The financing ieal involves an outlay, it is forty million dollars. This ooks encouraging for the mining industry. I am also in of informaton that the copper ave figured out that there is ears supply of copper at the ate of consumption in all the eposits of the world, against

of coal, and like comparison er minerals. cat so-called American derated at 21/2 % copper are now to be but 1.75%. If this be so. incient Colony' will come into m in the year of our Lord 1937. he large deposits that are now n exist in the Great Bay of name, such as the famous Tilt mine, the Little Bay mine, the with good 6% ore at 1400 ft. ith little or no prospecting ther on the strike of the ore, e foot or hanging walls. The West Arm deposits are rich in assays from vein-mater have as high as 30% copper. Some ago, several hundred of tons oken from one deposit that aver or 18%. The sterling Peyton Hall's Bay, a valuable the Sunday Cove Island Total number of Births and the Roberts' Arm delast but by no means least, i ther Lode mine, 14 miles inland all's Bay, and which is known Deaths uner one year .. tors as the Great Gull Lake Deaths from one to five the ore of which is chalcopynd is shown on the surface for

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traces of gold. what about our goldfield on ly, when some few years ago was erected and run by men something about copper ut absolutely nothing about ning or milling. Of course, i mmercial failure. Why not? vers put pieces of quartz in her with visible gold in it, but ssing through the mill it was seen again, and sights of free in be taken from the surface on parts of the property, as well as shaft. It's a crime the way minhis country has been butcherloney flung away, so to speak, rospecting as well as in the lining, or working of the difeposits, by those who were e to look after their company's Some were good capable men, very other good thing, were ep; others were incompetthe only thing they seemed able of looking after was their 300 per month, and when they eave for the Sunny South, they bit' to prevent capitalists ming interested in mining in try. They are like the poorwith us, but unlike the poor fore harm than good.

#### Vital Statistics.

Septicaemia .. .. .. .. Convuisions ..... 2 Jaundice .. .. .. .. .. Prematurity ..... 2 Congenital Debility ..... 1

Congenital Lues ..... Congenital Debility .. .. . 1

Deaths from one to five years ..... CAUSE.

Croup . . . . . . . . . . . . 1

Deaths from five years and over .. 28

CAUSE. Influenza .. .. .. .. .. 1 Cancer of Stomach ..... Pernicious Anaemia Sclerosis of Spinal Cord .. : Apoplexy .. .. .. .. .. Paralysis .. .. .. .. .. Epilepsy . Chronic Bronchitis ..... Enlarged Prostate ..... 1 Abscess .. .. .. .. .. Senility ..... 6 Accidental Injuries ..... 1

Comparative Statement. 1919 1920 1921 for month of July .. 107 Total number of Deaths for month of July ... Deaths under one month

and over ..... W. J. MARTIN, Registrar General.

Deaths from five years

From the Overseas Daily Mail we cluding Colonel Miwa, Divisional Chief clip the following: "The Prince of of Staff, was killed. The revolution-Wales inspected, at St. James's Pal- ists dynamited the bridge derailing the ace, a battalion of the Church Lads' n one claim, and cross-cut 75 Brigade (King's Royal Rifle Corps in ore averaging 2.78% copper. Cadets), while on their way to France to attend battlefield memorial services for past members of the Brigade who ing the battalion the Prince referred at different depths of 9%, 12%, to the fact that the Brigade has a copper, the whole averaging record of 21 Victoria Crosses. He

It may be of interest to the general the breast of the cross-cut is public to know that Major Raley, and from surface showings M.C., formrely Adjutant of Avalon ers have every reason to be Battalion of the C.L.B.C. represented hat the orebody is considerably and from surface indication on him it is over 1500 ft in length | Foch |

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A woodpecker pecks Out a great many specks Of sawdust When building a hut.

He works like a nigger To make the hole bigger-He's sore if

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DIFFERENCES OF OPINION. LONDON, Aug. 1.

Developments in the peace negotiations between Premier Lloyd George and the leaders of Irish Republicans are imminent, it was reported here to-day. It was admitted in Sinn Fein circles that there were considerable difference of opinion among the members and peace and to be adhered to be adhered. bers, who were declared to be adher-ing resolutely to demands for full national independence, and for this rea-son predictions were made that the position to the leaders, who were reesented as being resolved to adopt a compromise measure. It was main-tained, however, that Mr. De Valers control of the situation, and would carry the principle of compromise against the demands of Extremists.

COUNCIL MEETS ON MONDAY.

PARIS, Aug. 1. It has been definitely decided that the next session of the Supreme Council, at which the question of Upper Silesia will be taken up, shall be held in Paris beginning August 8.

COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION. BERLIN, Aug. 1.

In front of the Imperial palace in Lustgarten, where Emperor William, seven years ago made his famous war speech, prior to a declaration of hoilities against Russia, a huge demonstration was held yesterday. Ten thousand Red flags were flying, in contrast to the standard of the Kaiser, which was flown the day he made his speech. Thirty speakers inveighed against war. Intended as a general anti-war protest meeting, it was turned into a Socialist-Communist demonstration. Many of the paraders carried banners reading "no more war." Hundreds of crippled soldiers were wheeled about pleading for money to help "Red Russia.

CLOSED BY ORDER. PARIS, Aug. 1. A despatch to Havas Agency from Danzig says that arms and munitions factories have been closed by order of the Council of the League of Na-

VLADIVOSTOCK, Aug. 1. Partisan bands, inside and outside this city, have staged an unsuccessbeing immediately overcome by Militia. C. L. B. C. The Japanese command participated in the fighting, as the result of an attack by revolutionists near Nikolsmit,

A TROTSKY STATEMENT.

RIGA, Aug. 1. Concerning reports in circulation hat the Bolsheviki are mobilizing against the States bordering on Russia, the Rosta Agency quotes Trotsky but the owners have not was presented by Lord Grenfell with as saying that the Russian Red Army the badge of the Brigade in gold and is three times smaller than it was nine enamel." further demobilized. Trotsky added that it was true the Soviet Government was decreasing the number military schools and that the Red

SHIPPING INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The United States Shipping Board f representatives will confer with British shiponwers in London on Tuesay. It was considered possible that the Board would insist that its vessels have equal footing with British ships in the awarding of contracts for the ransport of all classes of freight.

ESPERANTO AND IRELAND. PRAGUE, Aug. 1.

Demands that Ireland be accorded recognition as a separate country, was made by the Irish Delegate to the thirteenth Esperanto Congress, which pened here yesterday.

DISASTROUS STORM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. At least seven persons were killed and many seriously injured in severe electrical and wind storms that swept various sections of the country yester

day and Saturday night. PILGRIM FATHERS CELEBRATION PLYMOUTH, Aug. 1.

Unwards of one hundred thousand bration here to-day of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, 301 years ago.



How fair life was, but then we didn't

## STATUTORY NOTICE.

the matter of the Estate of Ann Rice, late of Saint John's, Widow,

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand upon or affecting the estate of Ann Rice, late of Saint John's aforesaid, Widow, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Temple Publisher Decharact Street ple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Solicitors for the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 24th day of August, A.D. 1921; after which date the said Executor will proceed meeting of Dail Eirann when held to distribute the estate having regar would probably develop some stiff op- only to the claims of which he shall Saint John's, July 26th, A.D. 1921.

WOOD & KELLY, Solicitors for Executor Address: Temple Bldg., Duckworth Street,

St. John's, Newfoundland.

STATUTORY NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Michael Connolly, late of St. John's, in the Island of Newfoundland, Butcher,

Any person claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the estate of Michael Connolly, late of St. John's in the Is land of Newfoundland, Butcher, de ceased, are requested to send particuattested, to BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, Solicitors for the trustee of the said estate, on or before the 28th day of July next, after which date the said trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then

BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER Solicitors for the Trustee. Address: Temple Building, Duckworth St., St. John's.

STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of William Cook, late of Saint John's, Butcher,

deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand upon or affecting the estate of William Cook, late of Saint John's, Butcher, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Solicitors for the Executors of or before the 10th day of August, A.D. 1921; after which date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have

Saint John's, July 12th, A.D. 1921. WOOD & KELLY, Solicitors for Executors

Address: Temple Building, Saint John's, Nfid.

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In the matter of the Estate of James Skeans, late of Saint John's, Blacksmith, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand Skeans, late of Saint John's aforesaid. send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Solicitors for the Administratrix of the said estate, on or before the 24th day of August, A.D. 1921; after which date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have

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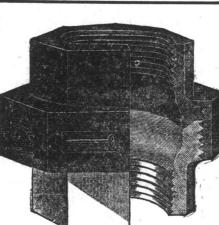
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me, quite, they seem to me too drastic; the statthat would hit me right should be a bit elastic. But while I criticise the laws, and elequently flay

laws don't suit

them, and daily ply protesting jaws, I none the less obey them. I used to drink Hostetter's Balm of Ginseng and Cucumbers; it made my troubled spirit calm, and soothed my evered slumbers. And often now I'd have a bowl of that inspiring tonic, when life has jarred my weary soul with troubles that seem chronic. But I must violate a law, if I would quaff a flagon; and so the line I sternly draw, and ride the water waggon. From half a mile of garden hose drink the limpid fluid, then sink me down to my repose, majestic as Druid. The water slops in my inside, and sloshes through my vitals all their storied titles, and asked mains to languish; alas, they only books, and I shall not defy it, and I'll consume the bobling brooks, nor raise unseemly riot. If we defy

B. I. S. WEEKLY OUTING-

the laws we make through statesmen

by us chosen, our government's an tmpty fake, and Order's feet are froz-

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## Evening Telegram

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

Tuesday, August 2, 1921.

#### AUGUST.

The eighth month in the present calendar, was originally named by the Romans Sextilis as being the sixth month in the pre-Julian Roman year, dating from March then the first month. The present name was given it in honor of the Emperor Augustus. The preceding month in the same calendar had been known as Quintilis, but was called July after the great Julius Caesar, and the Roman Senate thought fit to propitiate the Augustus by conferring upon him a similar honor, August being selected not as being the birth month of Treasure Trove Augustus, but because during i he had received his greatest good fortune. In the menth Sextilis he had been, according to history, admitted to the Consulate, had thrice celebrated a victorious triumph, had receivfind of a treasure trove on Signal Hill.
The amount is said to be \$400,000, and
one of the keepers of the Block House
is the lucky finder. Yesterday afterconcluded successfully the Roman civil wars, and had subdued Egypt. Also in order that the honor should not be inferior that given Julius Caesar an extra day was added to the thirty of August, to equalise it with July.

To those astronomically inclined it might be interesting long years ago. and educative for them to note and educative for them to note the positions in the heavens of Bay Bulls Garden Party. the morning and evening stars for this month. Mercury is a morning star, rising more than an hour before sunrise in the nearly with the sun at the end. Venus continues to be a mornin February, 1922. It passes visitors from the city returned at 1 through the constellation Gem- a.m. by special train. ini (twins) into Cancer (crab) during August. Mars in the constellation Cancer is also a morning star, rising in the morning star, rising in the dawn with Mercury at the beginning of the month. On the morning of the 11th the two planets rise close together in the N.E. by E., Mars being the higher. Jupiter and Saturn are still above the horizon for an still above the horizon for an ever, as the blaze was subdued before hour after sunset, and set north of west. Both planets move from right to left, Jupiter being was taken to Peddigrew's drug store when his hands and face burned was taken to Peddigrew's drug store where his injuries. considerably the faster. Shooting stars or meteors will be most prolific during this month These are believed to be small fragmentary bodies moving in orbits in space and controlled by the attraction of the sun, just as are the large planets. In some cases the orbit of one of these small bodies, or a group of such, intersects the orbit of the earth, and when the meteor rushes through the earth's attraction of the small bodies, or a group of such, intersects the orbit of the earth, and when the meteor rushes through the earth's attraction of the same shall be a small bodies, or a group of such, intersects the orbit of the earth, and when the meteor rushes through the earth's attraction of the same shall be a small bodies, or a group of such intersects the orbit of the earth, and when the meteor rushes through the earth's attraction of the sun, just as are the large planets. In some cases the orbit of one of these small bodies, or a group of such same shall be such as the same shall be sun, just as a strength being delayed by fog and head winds. The ship brought a full freight including a deck load and the following passengers: A. B. Eldridge, Prof. W. Standring, J. A. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Isabella Campbell, Miss A. E. Hamilton, Capt. C. J. Stewrushes through the earth's atmosphere it becomes incandescent through friction and is made visible. The Perseid meteor shower, which begins in July, has its maximum in August, and is the most interesting and attractive of the very and attractive of the year.

August is associated with northern agricultural countries, and is the time of harvest in the Western provinces of Canada. In Newfoundland and Labrador much of the harvest of the sea is cured by natural heat and made ready for shipment to market, the first cargoes of dry fish from our dependency, being loaded and cleared. In previous years when it was the custom of all the larger exporting firms on that coast to engage steamans for first cargo off the shore, and may an interesting story could be told of working night and day, in order to accomplish this end, for the first cargo to market invariably commanded the highest price. August is the month of sport in the city of St. John's, for is not Regatta Day speed of its thirty-one, and toripening crops and abundance in

shores of Quidi Vidi Lake thronged with ardent and en-thusiastic disciples of aquatics, both sexes being equally keyed up to the pitch of excitement when their favorite crew takes and holds the lead, and the ap-plause of the multitude sounds thunderously in the ears of winners and losers alike.

August is a grand month, even the poets of old vieing with each other in praise of this twelfth portion of the year. Spenser, that sound old rhymer in the days of Good Queen Bess, when recounting the months, describes August as a lovely maid crowned with ears of corn, and full her hands were found" and

closes his verse descriptive of the month named for Augustus with the following appropriate "That was the righteous virgin,

Lived on the earth, and plenty made But after wrong was loved, and ju

which of old

She left the unrighteous world and was to Heaven extolled."

#### Home's Report.

STRAIT'S FISHERY OVER. Capt. Norman, of s.s. Home, which arrived at Humbermouth at 6 p.m. vesterday, after having made all ports to Battle Harbor, sends the following report: "Fishing is practically over on the Labrador side of the Straits except in the vicinity of Henley Harbor and Battle Harbor. E. J. Grant, Blanc Sablon, reports 11,000 quintals landed. He also reports trapping over and very little jigging. Whiteley, Bonne Esperance, reports 4,000 qtls. landed; fishing over on Newfoundland coast, and a very poor average being

## **Recovered.**

FABULOUS SUM REPORTED. There is great excitement in the East End of the city over the reported noon a large number of people visited in the rumor. A large hole in the ground about 10 feet deep was seen by the inquisitive ones, but whether the money was found or not could not be verified. Excavations are still going on, as it is said that more than has been recovered is still buried. The money was supposed to be hidden by the French garrison, who were driven from the place by the English

Quite a number of people from the city attended the annual Garden Party held at Bay Bulls on Sunday last. In an hour before sunrise in the spite of the threatening weather the first week. It rises and sets nearly with the sun at the end. cessful. The afternoon was spent in warious sports and at evening teas were served by the ladies of the ing star (as in July) and it will be until Superior Conjunction dance was held in the hall and the

#### Seriously Burnt.

One of the empl. /ees of Dodd's Garwhere his injuries were attended to.

### Sable I. Arrives.

#### Personal.

Miss Muriel Burridge, of St. Mary's Choir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burridge, Southside, who left by the

### Sweet Quidi Vidi. V

Their cars swing as lightly, their

old refrain, Once heard on the terrain, now heard on the main; And the Guards on the Lake will re

the stream With the speed of a swan and grace of the same; While this burg will last fetes by the

Will give surcease of pleasure surfeit But give me the races on famed Quidi Lake that our sires loved; Lake b

MOTOR BUSSES will run all day to-morrow, commencing at 8 a.m., starting from Spring-dale Street via Rawlins' Cross to the Race Course.-aug2,1i

#### Methodist Orphanage Flower Sale

On Regatta Day flower sellers will be on the streets approaching the Pond and on the ground with bouquets for sale for the benefit of the Methodist Orphanage. The Boy Scouts are col-lecting the flowers, and girls from the Sunday Schools are selling them. Any persons wishing to contribute flowers will please send them to the Sunday School Room of Gower St. Church this afternoon at 8 o'clock or during the evening. Those selling flowers will please bring their baskets to the same place to be filled, and to be taken out to-morrow morning. advt. 1i

## Shipping Notes.

The U.S. Shipping Board steamer Charlot, which left here for New York some days age, put into Halifax en route, owing to rough weather, the Captain fearing too much strain on the temporary repairs would cause them to give way. While the ship lay at the wharf of Pickford and Black, many people visited the dock to view the damage done by the collision with an

geberg. S.S. Harmony arrived from London resterday afternoon, with supplies for the Moravian settlements on the Lab-

S.S. Digby sailed from Halifax at 4.30 Monday evening for this port. S.S. Monoa leaves Montreal to-day for this port via Charlottetown and is due on Sunday.

Schooner Nancy Lee arrived a Pernambuco Saturday after a good run of 32 days from this port.
Schooner Sordello left Botwood for Schooner Elizabeth Rodway arrived at Cadiz yesterday from this port.

Who has not felt the charm that clings Around some vanished day; When happy friends with laugh an

Whiled happy hours away. May this to each one present be A bright spot that survives, hro' every change of time and scene. In all our varied lives.

For Auld Lang Syne, my friends, For Auld Lang Syne. May each and all this night recall With joy for Auld Lang Syne. Cut out this verse and bring it with

#### you to the Methodist College Hall on Friday night, August 5th. The audience will sing refrain with Captain Campbell. aug2,11\* Grand Lodge Delegates.

Messrs, Gearge Soper, representing Atlantic Lodge, I.O.O.F., and E. D. Spurrell, Grand Marshal, Grand Lodge are leaving by Thursday's express to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of the Maritime Provinces of Canada and Newfoundland, to be held at Halifax, Nova Soctia. They expect to be away about a fortnight. Great preparations are being made by the fraternity of the Three Links at Halifax to receive and entertain the large number of distinguished officials from all parts of Canada, who will be atall parts of Canada, who will be at-tending the convention.

#### Susu Sails North.

S.S. Susu sailed for the Fogo mail service at 10 a.m. taking the following passengers: C. T. Hartnett, Mrs. Ady and infant, Rev. Fr. Norris, Rev. Butler, Mrs. Butler and child, G. Noftal, Miss E. LeDrew, Mrs. J. Pike, Mrs. T. Edgecombe, Mrs. Granter, Mrs. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Whiteway, Master E. Whiteway, Mrs. Jas Gould, Miss Marjorie Gould.

#### The Political Situation.

purpose of trying to rush the remaining business through. In this, maining business through. In this, however, they were unsuccessful for not a vote was passed. In the meantime, the votes for Agriculture and Mines. Posts and Telegraphs and Finance have yet to be dealt with. The first named is likely to cause considerable debate as no one seems to be responsible for it. In all probability Supply will be passed before the end of the current week. There then remains Ways and Means and the Woman's Suffrage Bill, after which the longest session of the House may come to a close.

## Will Not Race.

We learn that the Advocate crew will not row in the Press Bace although they were conditionally entered at last night's Regatta meeting. The race will be kept on the programme, however, two boats competing the Nellie R., with crew from News and Cadet with a

#### DANCE PROGRAMME.

Grand Dance, Regatta Night, Prince of Wales Rink. C. C. C. ull Band in attendance.

Extra Waltz. Lancers,

Quadrille One-Step.

Lancers. Waltz. Quadrille.

INTERVAL. Lancers. Waltz. 10. Lancers

11. One-Step. 12. Quadrille. 13. Waltz. aug2,1i 14. Lancers.

#### Not According to Plan.

The first morning sitting during the present session was held to-day when he House assembled at 11 o'clock after having been sitting until 2,30 a.

After some amendments to various

Bills sent to the Council had been dealt with, the House went into Committee on Supply.

A lengthy wait ensued whilst the Government was trying to decide what vote would be taken up, and Mr. Jennings perceptibly yawned. The Posts and Telegraph Vote was finally taken

up, Mr. Bennett rose to speak and gradually all the Opposition members drifted away until only Mr. Bennett was left on that side of the House. whilst eleven very sick looking Govother side of the Chamber. They had

were having it.

Mr. Bennett was relieved by Mr.

Walsh later in the morning and at til this afternoon without anything having been accomplished.

#### MACK BUS.

The Mack Bus will run between Springdale Street (New Gower St.) and Quidi Vidi Lake tomorrow (Regatta Day) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. MARSHALL'S GARAGE aug2,1i

#### Oporto Stocks.

Norwegian .. .. 12,915 onsumption . . . 8,115 2,400 Entered. Effic May, Nellie Walters.

FOOTBAL LEAGUE. - The game advertised for this evening nas been postponed, augs,11

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aug1,tf AT THE BALSAM The following are guests at the Balsam: Mr. T. Lee, Placentia; Miss Mooney, Placentia; Mr. Tooks, Cape Breton; Miss Crowell, Botwood.

Men's Dark Tan Boots, Blu-cher cut, laced, medium toe, only \$6.50 the pair at PARKER & MONROE'S,—augl,tf

BUTLER'S RESTAURANT, East of Majestic Theatre, serv ing Dinners of the very best at only 60c. on Regatta Day.-11

SEVERELY HURT .- Master Tommy Furlong was severely hurt yes-terday whilst playing near his home, Allandale Road. Dr. Grieve, who happened to be next door at the time, inserted five stitches to close the

Women's English Brogue Oxfords, Dark Mahogany Calf, perforated, at PARKER & MON-ROE'S East End Branch.

Preserve Bettles with Screw Tons and Rubber Rings are being sold at STEELE'S Crockery Store—Pints for \$1.20 and \$1.90 dozen; Quarts at \$2.40 dozen, and Half Gallons at \$3.30 dozen.—aug1,2,6

N. B. S.—Reserve the after-noon of Aug. 17 for N. B. S. old-time Garden Party at the farm of Mr. Henry Cowan, Brookfield. The great attraction will be Madam Luk, the great American fortune teller. aug2.11

BORN. On the 29th July, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soper, 97 Pennywell Road.

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COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1. Britain to-day wen the second for the British-American metre class of yachts by 20 This with the first race Ryde, puts the British

FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF. GTON. D.C., Aug. 1. Director of the American London to proceed to Riga egotiate with Russian Soviet aupreparatory to food relief

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> EAGAN RELEASED. DUBLIN, Aug. 1. imerick Jail, was liberated entence of death, but eedings, ordered brought

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PLYMOUTH, Aug. 1 k was rededicated by Harding to-day, as a symbol umane brotherhood" for all Speaking at the tercentenon of the landing of the the President declared his hope that the principles of and Liberty, for which, the peace and understanding assured among the nations. red in particular to the effort d disarmament asserting his that the movement would suc-

leadership of English speaking people in the present world crisis" he said, "could not be denied nor doubted by anyone." The President's address was delivered within a few hundred feet of the spot where Plymouth Rock had been enclosed in iron pailings to pre-

serve it for posterity.

RICA, Aug. 1. While Russia is appealing for aid for her starving people from Uuited States, the Executive Committee of the third internationable to-day sent out from Moscow by radio, an appeal to the world's proletariat to which it was charged "That the governments of England and America desire the Russian workers classes to permit them to sian werkers classes to permit them to exchange a piece of bread for the opportunity of organizing counter revolu-tions on Russian soil."

NOT GOING BACK.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1 Eamonn De Valera, Irish leader, told newspapermen here that he had no intention of visiting London this week. to advices received made for a future visit there. De Valarried a small num- era made this statement in answer to engers, all of whom reached questions by representatives of the press, as to reports that he was about to revisit British Capital.

IRISH LABOR LEADER TALKS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1. Thos. Foran. President of the Irish Labor party, addressing the annual the from Milan. Severe dam-done in Lake Lugano district. extent of the damage done labor the control the outcome of the wher of victims is not present police negotiations would From the above despatch it mean peace and freedom for Ireland, appear that the earthquake but, he added, if Irish negotiators dappear that the earthquake of kwas felt over a distance of near-low miles from Leghorn Tyrrenian, ake Lugano, just south of the s border.

deemed it advisable to turn down the British proposals, they would have the co-operation of the labor movement in any events that might follow.

NAPLES, Aug. 1. (Flash.)—Enrico Caruso, died here

MACK BUS.

The Mack Bus will Navill MacCready, run between Springdale Street (New Gower St.) many friends go with Mr. and Mrs. Edward or in Munster. and Quidi Vidi Lake tomorrow (Regatta Day) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. MARSHALL'S GARAGE

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind northwest, blowing strong, weather fine; the steamer Colonia Fathers crossed the Atlantic, passed weat yesterday aftrneon; ne-con awaken a new world era, thing sighted to-day. Bar. 28.60;

Police Court.

A man who is a frequent visitor to the Police Court was fined \$1 or 5 days for being drunk.

A drunk was discharged.

A drunk and disorderly was fined need that the mission of the race \$2 or 7 days,

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Several civil cases were disposed

Mental butterflying at 2 a. m. A great indoor sport for thoughtless people

One of the surest ways to become physically inlet Nature restore your coffee-irritated nerves, capable of doing your hest work is to get taily mont. ches of sleep broken by disturbing dreams.

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han it had yet accomplished. "The of.

If your sleep is being disturbed by drinking It possesses the alwan-tages of a bet drink, whis-out the ill effects of tea tea or coffee, you may be sowing the seeds of a nervous breakdown.

Drink Postum for a week or two. See what a difference it will make Do not wait until your nerves are affected by the drugs, thein and caffeine, in tea or coffee. Protect your strength, vitality and

Have sound, restful sep, and wake refreshed

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Stella Maris sailed yesterday from Sandy Point for Halifax with 760 cases lobsters, 1619 gtls. codfish, 80

ether freight.
Schoener Margaret Ryan arrived yesterday at Trinity from Sydney with a coal carge.
Schoener James and Stanley and Bohemia arrived yesterday at Bay L'Argent from the Banks halling for 1985 at 1985 and 1985 and 1985 at 1985 and 1985 at 1985 at 1985 at 1985 at 1985 at 1985 at 1985 and 1985 at 1985 a 1250 qtls. codfish each.

Schooner Valorie has arrived at Hr. Breton from the Banks with 1300 qtls. Schooner Laverna has also at the

same port arrived hailing for 1400 gtls. Schooner Carrie and Nellie with 1600, Maude Thornhill and Electric Flash with 1300 and 1200 qtls. codfish respectively have arrived at Grand
Bank from the Banks.
S.S. Alcenda arrived last evening at
Botwood from Lendon in ballast and
will lead groundwood pulp for Eng. will load groundwood pulp for Eng-land from the A. E. Reid Co. S.S. Colonia on cable laying and re-pair service is now at St. Vincent.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Pertia left Hr. Breton at 11 m. yesterday, going West. S.S. Prospero left Westport at 9 m. Sunday, going North.

REIDS. Clyde left Springdale at 3.10 p.n yesterday, outward.
Glencoe at Placentia.
Home at Humbermouth.

Kyle at North Sydney. Meigle at Placentia. Sagona left Hopedale at 3.40 Malakoff left Clarenvile at 6.30 a.m.

Business Hours to-morrow, Regatta Day 8.30 to 10 a.m.; 6 to 7 p.m.; 10.30 If your favorite Vanishing or Cold

Cream is run out, or nearly so, be sure and replenish your stock to-day. We have all the popular kinds, a large array. If you call on us, we think we can give you the kind you want or what is most suitable. Here are a few names, Pond's (cold and vanishing) Acme, Morning Dew, Nyal's, Ingram's Milk Weed Cream, Woodburys Facial Cream, Armours Luxor, Pompeian, Dagget and Ramsdells, Colgate's Mirage and others. Do not forget this; you will need something of the kind after tomorrow's experience in the sun and

> Wedding Bells. MILES-HOLWELL.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Peter's Church, Twillingate, on July 9th, when Miss Ada Miles of Bon-avista was united in matrimonial bonds to Lester John Holwell, son of Mr. John Holwell of Herring Neck. The bride had been teaching school at Herring Neck for two years and was very highly appreciated by the people. After the caremony the happy couple, with numerous friends, returned to Herring Neck by motor boat, and were entertained at luncheon at the home of the groom's parents, the festivities of the evening concluding with appropriate amusements. The best wishes of their

KIELLY-BACHOFINER. At St. Mary's Church, Cambridge Mass., on June 1st, a very pretty wedding took place, the contracting parding took place, the contracting par-ties being Miss Catherine Kielly, of St. John's, Nfid., and Mr. Adelph Bachofiner, of Jamaica Plains. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. McNamara. The bride looked charm-ing in a becoming dress of navy blue satin with a large picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of white mater and carried a bouldet of white roses and maidenhair fern; she was attended by her sister Margaret and her cousin Helen Walsh, who were neatly attired in dresses of white net both carrying bunches of carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Patrick Connolly, a personal friend of his. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the Quincey House where a wedding breakfast was served, after which they motored to the White Mountains where the honey-moon was spent. Space forbids us giving a more extensive report also the list of the many valuable presents received from friends both at home and abroad. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mether, only

the immediate relatives were present ADEY-STRUCKLESS.

Cochrane Street Methodist Centen-nial Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening last, July 30, when Laura Amelia, eld-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Adey, was united in marriage to Selby L. Stuckless of the Reid Nfid. Electrical Department, and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stuckless of Point Leming-Department, and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stuckless of Point Lemington. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming, and was neatly attired in white silk and over net with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ella M. Adey, and Miss Alice M. Butler, who carried bouquets of sweet peas and looked attractive in dresses of fawn and blue silk, with bows and bands of silver trimming for their heads in place of hats. The group was assisted by Mr. John M. Adey, brother of the bride, and Mr. W. R. Boone, while the ceremony was performed by their new pastor, Rev. C. H. Johnson, in the presence of relations and friends of both parties. Afterwards they returned to the residence of the bride's parents, 98 Merry Meeting Road, where a happy time was speat. The groom's present to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bride was a set of white furs; to the bridesmalds bracelets, and to the best man engraved cuff links, Presents received from friends at home und abroad were many testifying to the esteem in which both were held. Mr. and Mrs. Struckless left by Sunday's express on a visit to the groom's mother. The Telegram joins with their many friends in wishing them long years of happy wedded life.

Here and There.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Hom Made Brend.—spr18,6mo

GLENCOE AT PLACENTIA-S.S. Glencoe arrived at Placentia this morning and her passengers reached town on this morning's Carboneau

Fresh Local Strawberries and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurant.

GUARDS' BAND WILL PLAY,-The Guards' Band will play at the Lake-side this evening, and not the C.C.C. as stated in this morning's News.

Oh, dear, I must order those Pre-serve Bottles from STEELE'S to-day. I know they had quite a stock of them them fast,—aug1,2,6 Dinners at the INTERNA-TIONAL CAFE, 340 Duckworth

Street, opposite Beck's 50 and 60 cents.—jly26,tf opposite Beck's Cove, Women's White Laced Boots, sizes 6. 6½ and 7, only \$1.00 a pair. PARKER & MONROE'S.

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The C. C. C. Full Band will be there. Will you? Grand Dance Night, 9 o'clock. Where? In the Prince's Rink, Regatta Night,-Jly30,31

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"I wonder where I can get Screw Top Preserve Bottles, Will?" "They carry all sizes at STEELE'S, dear, and their prices are the lowest. I'll order yours to-day."—aug1,2,6

LUCKY WINNER,-Mr. A. Hiscock yon the walking stick lotteried by Wr. T. M. Armstrong at Mount Cashel Wednesday. The stick is a heauty, having been made by Mr. Armstrong himself, and the Chairman of the Regatta Committee is delighted—needless to say—with his good for-

NOTICE TO THE TRAVEL LING PUBLIC—Choicest Din-ners, Teas and Lunches. No ners, Teas and Lunches. No waiting; always ready. Choicest Dinners, 50 and 60 cents. Orders taken for Dinner on Regatta Day. Phone 938. INTERNATIONAL CAFE.—11726.tf Grand Falls states that Lewis Boone, aged 25 years, a single man, resident of Seldom Come By, was accidentally drowned at Millertown Junction on Saturday last shortly after noon. The deceased was employed as fire warden in that section and met his death while bathing.

GAME POSTFONED. — Owing to to-night being the eve of Regatta Day, and having in view the possibility of a player receiving an injury which would prevent him from rowing in the Football Race to-merrow, the League has wisely decided to postpene to-night's game till the end of the season.

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Drowning Fatalities.

A message to the Minister of Justice from Magistrate Fitzgerald of Grand Falls states that Lewis Boone,

while pathing.

A message from Dr. McDonald, Magistrate of Grand Bank, to-day, says: Luke Thernaill, married, and George Patten, single, were lost early this morning by the upsetting of their dory on the fishing grounds off Grand Bank. The message adds that the dory was picked up but the bodies were not recovered.

SEBASTOPOL'S REPORT. A message was received yesterday the Minister of Shipping from Capin Bartlett of S.S. Sebastopol saying eahlp arrived at Hopedale on Friday, ick fog all dewn the cost. From irravick to Emily Harbor there is a ir sign of fish; scattered ice is intering with trapping. The massage mitinuing says the schooner F.P.U., ptain Waterman was lost on Ragdisland. The crew are safe and company of the school of the second of the sec

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#### Regatta Meeting.

night in the T. A. Armoury when matters in connection with Wednesdays Regatta were finalized. President Hiscock occupied the Chair, and all the executive members were present. After the minutes were confirmed, the various collectors handed in the donations received since the last meeting. Amongst the amounts received was a donation of \$10.00 from Lever Bros. Port Sunlight, through their local agent Mr. W. R. Cheshire. The President announced that His Excellency would attend the Lake Side during the forenoon arriving on the Bank at 10.30 am Mr J Boone who was entered as coxwain for the Blue Peter's Tradesmen, sent word that owing to illness he was not able to fulfill the duties. His place was taken by Mr. A. Williams, the latter also entering as coxswain for the Blue Peter in the Fishermen's race. It was announced at the meeting that there likely would be a challenge race between crews from the Govern-ment and Opposition sides of the House of Assembly. Copies of a very interesting book, "Regatta Records 1873-1920" were presented to the members of the Committee, This book was compiled by the Hon. Secretary Jas. L. Noonan and contains a very large amount of data most useful to anyone interested in the Regatta "times" and winners. Hon. W. J. Ellis sent his annual contribution of \$2 an oar for the winners of the Tradesman's race. The crews listed

below entered last night, with the exception of the Advocate which for some unaccountable reason sent in the boats crew without making formal en-

Cadet (Telegram)—L. Rogers, (cox) B. Brown, (stroke); A. Herder, E. S. Hennebury, H. Tuff, R. Tuff, J. Power. Blue Peter (Advocate)-I W. Learning, W. Newell, J. Hall, L

Buckley.
Nellie R. (News)—W. Cullen, (cox); J. Sullivan, (stroke); C. B. Stevenson, H. Newell, J. Hogan, C. Puddester, J.

FISHERMEN. Nellie R. (Broad Cove)-W. Colford, (cox); R. Squires, (stroke); P. Pender, R. Tucker, C. Hayes, Ben Squires, John Squires.

Nellie R. (West End)-A. Snow, (cox); W. Field, (stroke); J. Davis, G. Hynes, T. Dooley, A. Tucker, E.

TRUCKMEN.

Guard—W. Cullen; (cox); J. Bishop (stroke); G. Kearney, J. Squires, C. Rumsey, W. Dooley, T. Hunt.

Scott Declares It Took All His Grit To Stay on His Job

New Brunswick Man Says Took A Real Medicine To Reach His Case.

"I am ready to go to the limit in endorsing Tanlac," said Arthur Scott, of Randolph, N.B. my case, as I had suffered continually

from the worst kind of stomach trou-ble for over two years. What little I ate formed in a lump and felt as heavy as lead, and sometimes there was a tightness across my chest that made i hard for me to get my breath. It took all of my grit to stay on the job as I was almost played out, which ! was natural, for I couldn't eat or |

"Everybody tells me now that I am the picture of health and I believe them, for I never felt better in my life. Tanlac took hold of me right from the start, gave me an appetite, toned up my stomach and just made me feel good from head to foot. It's a fact, I can do more work now in one day than I used to be able to do in two, and not only that, but I am not near as tired when night comes, either. When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine, Tanlac's in a class by itself."

#### House of Assembly.

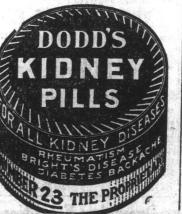
MONDAY, Aug. 1. amendment to the Illegitimate Children Act. Sir John had been incited to this by the case which was heard last week in the Magistrate's Court of a young woman charged with vagrancy. The girl in question had had a child and the father of the child had got off by paying \$100 in Court. Sir John protested against the castigation which the girl's father had received from the Inspector-General in the because whilst willing to take his daughter in, he was not prepared to give her child a home. Sir John thought that this father had acted only as other fathers in a similar position would act. He did not see why any father should be responsible for his daughter's illegitimate child. The amendment he was going to move would cause the seducer of any girl to bring up the child until it was able

Crosbie's views on the matter and promised to attend to the matter. Mr. Higgins also agreed with Sir Mr. LeGrow made the following mo-

-That a Select Committee be appointed to enquire into and report upon the following charge made against me in the course of debate by the member for St. John's East (Mr. Fox) namely, that I had offered some erson two bottles of rum to come into the gallery of this House and call the nber for Harbor Grace "a slacker." It was seconded by Mr. Cave. Mr. MacDonnell brought up the

matter of a public wharf in his district and was told by the Prime Minister that the Government Engineer was in-THE SILENCE BROKEN.

Dr. Barnes in introducing the esti-close of the meeting President Hiscock addressed the Committee asking for their co-operation during the day. spoke of press criticism of his depart- ernment had been told from the start ment as "puerile." He also spent sev- that it was a mistake to send these



quotations to support his contentions with respect to the advancement of Education. After all this preamble which Dr. Barnes evidently thought would be the soft answer, which turneth way wrath, he came down as near the earth as he possibly could, and entered into an explanation of his many supervisors. This explanation was very well thought out, and was given in very flowery language, but the one thing it lacked was the very thing it thing it lacked was the very thing it could not do without—conviction. The ference between a supervisor and an inspector. One was to help teach, the other to find fault. Dr. Barnes wanted the Opposition press put right on this It was strange that no one reminded experiment in extravagant ideas at the In the course of his

Barnes said that he had advised the Government to suspend the apthat the salaries and travelling ex-penses of these Supervisors would be Mr. MacDonnell severely criticized

Dr. Barnes and did not think the country was now in a position to stand

the expense which was being put on it by the Department of Education. He said the reason for there being so many ungraded teachers was because there was not enough salary offered to permit of a high graded teacher When the House opened pursuant ment. Supervisors would not solve adjournment, Sir John Crosbie anthat problem. The Superintendents ounced hs intention of moving an were only allowed a certain amount. It was unfair. All other Government officials had their expenses paid in tendent he had spent a month's salary to go home to St. George's for a month had lost in travelling. With the principle of appointing supervisors to supervise schools he was in accord, further necessity of discussing the nounced that they would not be apthe appointment of supervisors did afdenominational system of education at present existent in this country. He concluded with a little praise for the C.H.E.

Sir Michael Cashin did not think our present economic condition warranted the expenditure of \$800,000 on Education. He queried as to whether we could pay for. The Government could not get the \$8,000,000 revenue they were anticipating this year. When he had first entered the House \$150,000 was the vote for Education. With recome. Sir Michael then read the article published in yesterday's Telegram which featured Messrs. Howard and Grenfell. He asked Mr. Jennings if certain statements made in this ar ticle concerning Twillingate dstrict were correct and was answered in the negative. That men were drawing money from the banks was true, said Sir Michael, for the evidence was before them in the House. He appealed to Dr. Barnes to tell where our esti-

eral minutes in explaining the educa-tional system of Switzerland and read the principle of the thing. But there were numbers of others things we want that we cannot get. We cannot afford luxuries these times. Now this uxury of supervisors was cut out. Pity it was that the Government did and not send them away at all. What cluded in the Public Works vote, but thrilling experiences outlined in the go away and benefit some other coun-

About 500 teachers were receiving under \$500.00 per year. The teachers' average salary was \$375.00 per year. In land's per capita grant was the lowest of any British colony. Regatta Specials.

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> He was told by Dr. Barnes that very by Sir Michael Cashin. At 2.30 a.m. little trouble would be experienced in the House adjourned until 11 a.m. toplacing them in new schools. Sir John Crosble.—"Are you going to pay them the difference in salary?" Dr. Barnes.—"I think they are so enthusiastic over the cause of educa-

tion that they will not quibble over the matter of salary."
Sir John Cresbie.—"You are living when salary is under consideration." Recess was then taken until 8 p.m. NIGHT SESSION.

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Sir John Crosbie and Capt. Lewis took exception to this appointment, which was omitted from the estimates. Alberta, Canada, the average per capita grant was \$15.00 per head. Newfoundsort would not happen in his district. sort would not happen in his district.
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Sir John Crosbie said he was not worrying about the technical merits of American colleges. What did worry

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Rod and Gun.

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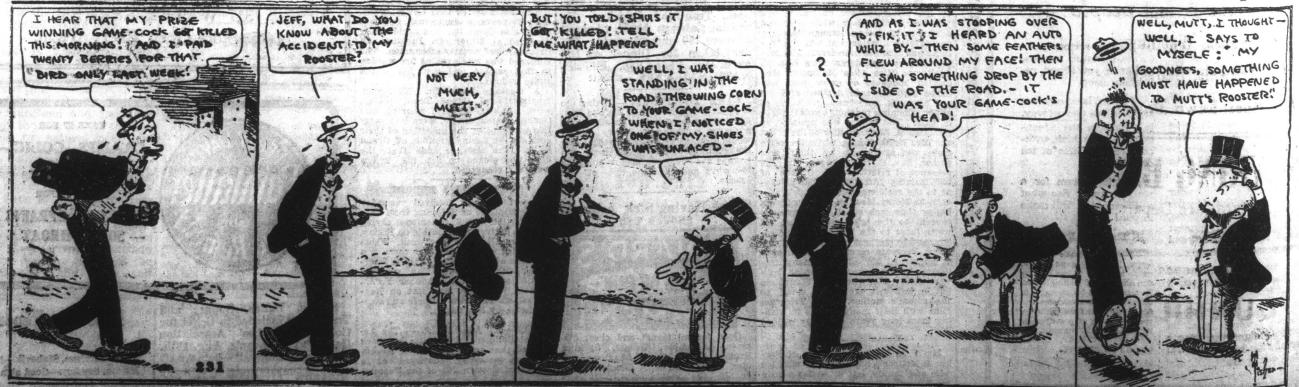
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#### Legislative Council.

MONDAY, August 1, The House met at 4 o'clock.

"An Act for the Ratification of the Contract with the Pulp and Paper Corporation of America," and "An Act respecting Fishery Supplies for the current season" passed the third reading.

A Bill entitled "An Act for the Pro-tection of Neglected, Dependent and Delinquent Children" passed all its stages with an amendment clause introduced by Hon. J. Browning.
The Bell Island Agreement Bill was deferred.

The Warehouse Receipts Bill was

introduced and read a first time.
Sir P. T. McGrath resumed his speech on the railway bill, concluding about 5.30. He was applauded by both Government and Opposition benches at the finish. (Part of Sir Patrick's able speech has already been published, the conclusion to fol-

Hon. F. McNamara.—"Mr. President I am quite aware of the fact that on account of this railway bill being a money measure that this House has no power over it, and it therefore follows that anything we may say here regarding it will be of little ef-fect. However, I cannot let this opportunity pass without registering my protest against this Act which calls for the allocation of the large amount of one and a half million dollars for the carrying out of the Government's ideas on our railway applicable. problem. It is admitted that there was a loss of \$1,625,000 on the rail-road operated last year by the Government Commission, and this loss as well as the recommendation of Sir George Bury is given as the princi-pal reason for asking for the large sum of money (one and a half million dollars) from the public treasury to-day. The hon leader of the Government stated in his address yesterday that there were three propositions to be considered in connection with our railway problem. He admitted that the Reid Nfld. Co. had met the end of their resources and were unable and unwilling to continue operations without assistance. The Government would have to continue as last year or the railway would be closed down. Two of these propositions of course were impossible namely closing down or operating by Government control. There was apparently only one other thing to do and that was to make some arrangements with the Reid Nfid. Co., to carry on our railroad service. The hon, leader of the Gov-ernment also stated that all the Opposition did in connection with this measure was to criticise it and find fault with it in all its moods and tenses, and regretted that after being invited by the Government to confer on the matter that they refused to have any meeting on this problem. submit that the Opposition were per-fectly justified in not giving their ideas to the Government, and were further justified in advocating an appeal to the people on the matter be-fore subjecting every family in the

country to a tax of \$30.00 per annum on account of this railway trouble. on account of this railway trouble.

"I consider it a most abject display of weakness on the part of the Gevernment to admit that they would invite or even consider the ideas of the Opposition on this railway bill, and further claim that even if the Opposition consented to confer with the Government on this matter, and if aventhing did not see satisfactorily. if everything did not go satisfactorily they would be blamed for any trou-ble that might ensue, as they were blamed in the case of the dishery regulations for not opposing that measure. It will be admitted that the most important part of this bill is the money part of it. We are asked here to acquiesce in the voting of one and a half million dollars for the estimated loss on the railway company for their services, and not, later on, do it in the very convenioperations for the next twelve ent way of by Minute of Council.

months. I do not think that it is when the Railway Deal of 1898 was fair, right or just to ask for this large amount of one and a half million dollars for this year's estimated much under two million dollars, and lion dollars for this year's estimated loss as last year's railway operations, and this year's operations will not be parallel cases. To begin with the sum of \$153,000 was spent last year snow fighting. All or nearly all of this amount should be saved this year according to the new schedule with the winter cross-country service way later on, you can imagine the hue service is practically cut in two—out the island. Still we are voting this

service is practically cut in two-wages have been reduced—the staff of men employed is being lessened from day to day by the Reid Nfid. Co.; then add to all these the fact that the cost of coal is much lower in price than last year, I therefore cannot see why this large amount of \$1,500,000 was named as the probable loss on this year's railway problem. The Government by agreeing to pay loss-I would discontinue the Bay de Verde, Government by agreeing to pay loss-es up to one and a half million dol-Bonavista, and Trepassey branches allars on railway operations have practically handed the Reid Nfid. Co. a cheque for this amount, and have said these points very satisfactorily. In adthere take this money, go on with the railway, slash away with this allowance as long as it will last, but be ed and which public enterprise will

railway, slash away with this aflowance as long as it will last, but be very careful with your own funds because if you spend anything in excess of this allocation it will have to be paid back to the Treasury later on by your corporation.

"I submit that this is a very unbusinesslike bargain and as there is no incentive to economy the chances are that no economy will be practiced and the country will very likely be called upon to stand for the full amount of one and a half million dollars at the expiration of this contract, this time next year. Section 4 of this Act reads as follows: "The Government shall pay the actual loss of operating the railway during the term of this agreement provided that should the loss exceed the sum of one and a half million dollars such excess shall be borne by the Covernment shall be made in such manner as may be agreed upon between the parties hereto.' I claim that the second sentence in this Section is too loosely worded and not at all fair to the interests of the dominion. The payments instead of being made in such manner as may be agreed between the parties hereto,' should be made monthly, and at the end of every stupiles during the service as much as possible and I hope he will show his consistency by supporting my ideas for unther curtailment of our R.R. facilities under our present circumstances, I view this R.R. problem very scrious yearing the said that if the Branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the losses did not occur on the branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the losses did not occur on the branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the losses did not occur on the branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the losses did not occur on the branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the losses did not occur on the branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the losses did not occur on the branch lines were very stupid. He believed that all the lossed as was suggested by the previous speaker. He said that if Steal a man's Motor Car and he may feel sorry for you hen you pay the penalty of your crime. BUT STEAL HIS DUNHILL PIPE

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means of keeping track of this large expenditure. In connection with this matter I may add that I intend suggesting an amendment to this claus as soon as the House goes into com-mittee on this measure. Scetion & reads: 'No salary or fee shall be paid to any director of the company for services in connection with the operation of the R. R. except with the approval of the Government in Council.' Of course it is hard to expect this section seriously. Does the Government think that the directors of the railway are going to put in their time and services without any

remuneration—why the thing is sim ply ridiculous.

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without becoming bankrupt, it was not the business of the Government to interfere. The Reids, said he, should have been kept up to their contract. He would like for the figures asked for by Sir Patrick McGrath to be furnished the House and also some of the questions asked the Leader of the Government, answered. Before concluding. Mr. McNamara.—"Why not do as before the Branch line was built?"

Hon. Templeman.—"That is impossible. We were not bankrupt then. We are now." Continuing Mr. Templeman said he realized what a loke it was for him and others to waste their time on this Ratiway Bill seeing that it was a money bill and the understanding of what was meant by these words in the Bill.—"Operating expenses." He thought that the words could have a very broad meaning. He did not see why the Government should not see why the Government to the fill.—He agreed with some of the criticisms made by the previous Speaker. He thought that the Government should not see why the Gover

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## SIR P. T. McGRATH

## Addresses Council on Railway Resolutions.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

So much for the Britsh railways. I began down to the present time, the Dominion Treasury has borne the loss on the railways every year, first by payments to the Companies to cover their working expenses.

Take the Canadian railways, in the year these were on the down grade, and after hostilites began the downard process greatly accelerated. Toward process greatly accelerated ward process greatly accelerated. To-day all the railways in Canada, except the C.P.R. and a few small lines, have had to be taken over by the Government and operated as a National syslosses themselves until last year, when the Colony met them and is now tem under Government control. These are (1) the Intercolonial, connecting being asked to repeat the process this year. Obviously, this cannot continue, the Maritime Provinces and Montreal, and the need for a permanent settle-ment of this railway problem ought and always a Government line, the price of the Maritime Provinces entering Confederation; (2) the National to be manifest to everybody. May I point out, also, that while the present Transcontinental, from Moncton to condition of these Canadian railways is regarded by the unthinking as an Winnipeg, built by the Laurier Government, fifteen years ago and leased to the Grand Trunk; (3) the Grand absolute condemnation of Government ownership, the fact is that two built mainly by English capital and operated from London as a result of Canadian Northern, built by private capitalists which it never half utilized its oppor-tunities, running as it did through the most fertile sections of Quebec and the war, and the Government had to take them over and run them to pre-Ontario, and with 30 subsidiary connections in the United States; (4) The Grand Trunk Pacific, an extension of hand the C.P.R., built when labor and materials were cheap, and splendidly the National Transcontinental from managed ever since, is able to pay a Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast, to give the Grand Trunk, a through line from 10 per cent. dividend every year. coast to coast like the C.P.R., and (5) The Canadian Northern, another ocean-to-ocean line enterprised by ways and the problems they present. Mackenzie and Mann, two highly suc-I quote from the last word on this subcessful gailway builders, who in the ject, an article by Mr. S. O. Dunn past twenty years built or brougt Editor of the Chicago Railway Age, in the London Times special American lines in the various provinces and pieced them out from time to time as supplement of July 4th. He says that America had before the war 257,000 opportunity and money offered. All hese were sagging before the war. They flourished in the boom times and For ten years before that the rail-They flourished in the boom times and wilted in the oull days. When I first crossed Canada in 1911 the decline was plain to any eye To-day all are bankrupt. The Intercolonial, built as hill, Mellon and others to secure a political railway, always showed a deficit. The Trans-Continental and the Grand Trunk Pacific, never came acts regulating them. As a result of

anywhere near earning their operating this, further advances in rates were expenses, not to say dividends. The prohibited and as the owners needed Grand Trunk raid in bygone days, but to renew their equipment they had to in the past history of the South African the profits latterly were swamped by the losses of its western outlet. The Canadian Northern, cheaply built and operated, might have survived but for the war. There is an interesting arther war. There is an interesting arther war. There is an interesting arther war. Canadian railway impossible to renew their equipment they nad to take the money from that put aside for dividends, with the result that the value of railway stock steadily declinged there, as in England. This in turn meant that they could get little or no making a total accumulated declinged the railway stock steadily declinged there, as in England. This in turn meant that they could get little or no making a total accumulated declinged the railway stock steadily declinged the past history of the South African to take the money from that put aside for colonies, as sources of revenue to the State and prolific source of quarrel between States. The past year's work-ing has resulted in a deficit of £591. the war. There is an interesting article on the Canadian railway imbroglis in the current number of the "Round Table." I have studied the subject myself and written of it for American periodicals. In the April (1920) issue of the American Review of Reviews, Samuel C. Dunn. Editor of the "Railway Age" of Chicago, treats of American railways; rivself of Canadian and Judson C. Welliver, Lonadian, and Judson C. Welliver, Lon-same terms as the British railroads way rates, and that shipping has been don correspondent of the New York were taken namely, to pay all operations, and the high railway rates, Herald, of the European railways. I ing costs, to give the shareholders a and that shipping has been driven off am. however, relving for the data on standard dividend, and to restore the am, however, relving for the data on the Canadian railways, I am using here, on an exhaustive article in the Central Star of June 1st. by Mr. J. L. Payne, for many years statistician of the Department of Railways at Ottawa and recently retired through age. He shows that after the war began the Canadian Covernment which did not to make it was provided in the constant of the control of the contr Canadian Government, which did not take over the railways, as Britain and America did, but operated them ing the lines to the physical fitness Bailway War Board, com- they possessed when taken over by posed of their managers began exactly as we are doing, by giving them large sums to ocver their losses on operations to ocver their losses on operations of the Government. The American Government by Mr. Payne, the Canadian railway statistician already quoted. He says that "the financial condition of the Government of the restoration of the Government of the restoration of the Government of the Government

dends for six months after the restora-tions, and ended by taking them over altogether, as I believe we will event-ually have to do. For the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1920, the deficits on these lines, now grouped together as the "Canadian National Railways" and the "Canadian National Railways" and physical equipment was altogether in-adequate, and he asserts that large 000 and for the year ended last March it had increased to \$76 000.000. These cars and freight cars were scrapped enough to pay the bill." To supplefigures, of course, do not take into aclar and that the Government did not empent this the London Times of April 2, has an article describing the work on building or laying these lines, when the owners ran them. He adds of a commission of experts then sitting which is included in the public debt. that "since the big decline of business at Melbourne working out a scheme which is included in the public user. That since the big decline of business and gets its dividends through that began last fall most of the railways, for the uniting of the various railway for the uniting of the various railway for the uniting of the various railway gauges of the country, for there are three of these. Victoria and South substities of \$275,000,000, guarantees maintenance of permanent way, locoof \$245,000,000, and land grants of motives and cars as they never cut gauge—that is 5 feet 3 inches. New \$44,000,000 acres To this must be them before in spite of the fact that South Wales and the Commonwealth set 1000 000 acres. To this must be the properties were not in good control to the Canadian Northern and Grand dition when returned by the Government. He adds that freight cars were land, South Wales and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queenstaking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ now under arbitration at Montreal, per cent. of the total were in bad or with Mr. W. H. Taft, former President der. that 12 per cent of the Jacon will be a properties of payrow gauge. 2 feet 6 in the properties were not in good confidence of the same for the Gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316,000, or 13½ and the Commonwealth Railways have 6,062 miles of standard gauge—or 4 feet 8½ inches, Queens—taking over the Grand Trunk itself, less by 126560, that 316

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and freight rates now prevaling they means the doing away with useless duplication of management, staffs and mileage, and having all the C.P.R.'s splendid equipment of engines, cars, repair shops, etc., "available, — the combined system, which now totals 40,000 miles, and would be reduced by this to 30,000 and according to some authorities, could ultimately be made to pay. The proposal was not adopted, nor is it. I think, likely to be, mainly because the Canadian people fear it would mean a monopoly and also less efficient management, with the C.P.R. guaranteed its dividend, than if it had to get its dividend, than if it had to get its dividend by its good work at present, but even the critics concede that Lord Shaughnessy was influenced tolely by a desire for Canada's welfare in advancing it. Meanwhile, Canada must continue to pay 60 or 70 million tolelars a year until things change or it can sell the system to some other terms of the Northeastern Rail-

cent. The increase on some Scottish lines was, he said, as high as 310 per cent. Mr. Fane Vernon, presiding at the annual meeting of the Great Northern railway Company of Ireland estimated a wage increase on Irish lines of from about £1,500,000 in 1913 to upwards of £5,300,000 in 1912, a rise of nearly 300 per cent. "I need not say," was his comment, "that when the Irish railways are returned at the ex-piration of control to their owners, hey will be, as a whole, unable to pay these enormous wages. In fact, some

ister of Railways at Ottawa, in his speech on the railway situation, on March 17, stated that of every dollar cents is paid out in wages, and 20cts. meet all other items of expenditure. these he had to draw on the Canadian Treasury for seventy million dolars. Mr. Dunn, too, writing of the American railways, says that while the Government controlled them, they increased the number of employees neary 110,000 the first year, and 150,000 he second year, so that the lines when aken back had 260,000 more men employed on them that when the Governbeing paid wages of nearly a billion

and a half dollars more than in 1917,

or an increase of 82 per cent. The op-

erating expenses also increased during

the two years by 80 per cent., although the volume of business done was in-

creased by only five per cent. SOUTH AFRICAN BAILWAYS. The story of the present condition f the South African Railways, of which it is only necessary for me to say that they are narrow-gauge, like our own, and like ours also, run through much unpeopled country, is briefly, but adequately told in the curent number of "The Round Table," page 709, in these words: "The financial condition of the railway also give cause for axiety. Under the Act of ed by the Government are financed administration. Railways have to be

revival of export trade will make up any loss due to the reduction." AUSTRALIAN RAILWAYS. For part of the data respecting the

Australian railways I refer to an article in the Montreal Star of March 5, with Mr. W. H. Taft. former President der. that 12 per cent. of the locoof the United States, acting for the
Grand Trunk. Sir Thomas White, late need of repairs, and closes by saving Grand Trunk. Sir Thomas White, late need of repairs, and closes by saying a recent eminent English traveler, Finance Minister at Ottawa, for the that "never since records were kept Capt. D. W. Pearce, F.R.S.S., saying that "the Australian railways present the Australian railways present that "the Canadian Go parment, and Sir Wal- did such bad conditions exist."

ter Cassals, head of the Exchequer! It will be seen, therefore, that in a worse plague to Australia than the This review deals with the railways

on this question, was quoted by the In a tremendous deficits for each coundary last Monday as having declared himself at Winnipeg as opposed to Government ownerships of a task of the greatest magnitude to Government ownerships of a task of the greatest magnitude to Canada and United States of America, where the conditions more closely approach our own, than anywhere else, I find from Mr. Payne's figures that plan was sketched by Lord Shaugh, as in England, the legislation restor-last restor-la 195 people, and America one to every 404, while if we figure Newfoundland's population at 270,000, with a mileage way to every 300 people. That is to say, we have a greater proportionate mileage of railway than the United States; and if we take European countries, France with only a mile to every 1347 persons, Britain with but one to every 1943 persons, and Germany with one to every 2098, the disparity becomes more and more pronount Let us look at a few more

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two fingers in a ign of a bore is th reeting. He grasps flabby fist and works down for some mome ning to weary you with ion. If you see him con ur best to dodge him. quick handshake-two etic shakes before dro ndicates the man of quite pleased to see money and he must talk to you when he

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"Why just two or three hours

along. And even those who could

afford to hire someone can't always

"There are going to be a lot

oung girls having long vacations

hours a week to giving some mother

new courage. Maybe it would come

thers. That's what they say about

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about being on duty five years with

only a day or two off a year, hits me

f in every village and town there

the mothers of small children. Sure-

Household Notes.

Cold jellied vegetables are nice to

Bran muffins may be buttered while

Chopped walnut meats are quite ar

Cold Brussel sprouts in French

Try serving grape-juice in combina-

A rag dipped in coal oil will remove

Puree of spinach may be served on

Fill tomatoes with slightly melted

serve with cold meats.

addition to potato salad.

dressing are a dainty relish.

'bread on the water', you know."

racked that we simply can't be cheer thing goes! You know it, and yet we can't afford to hire someone to take after, and she did care of the children and we had better stay at home than drag them

get hold of them for in the country

much in the war back to them when they were mo+ the time that war ato taking care of hildren for her for an and then so that she

she is responsible of a soldier on such steady dutythem, but do peo- how we would protest and form sohow terrible it is to cieties to help him! e-and those two might be a society formed to help getting a tooth this brave and patient army of peace, talk and preach on ly the Girl Scouts or the women's

#### Hand-Shake ws Your Character

so weary and nervé- tion in this thought.

which people shake hands, and

he exercise: and he may hold

and, and barely al- tion with ginger ale. ice cold.

any stains left from fly-paper. you because he hap- thin crisp slices of fried bread. ou may be of use to aspic jelly and chill before serving. t like to let you drop | Ice cold mince pie is quite delect-

The family will welcome an appetizfingers in an aggres- ing aspic in place of soup these warm g way, and thinks he days. A little chopped onion and nut bean timbales know any better. bore is the pump-He grasps your hand toast and garnished with poached

o grasp both your

Spinach may be served on buttered A dash of lemon juice improves

currant soup. Serve in sherbet cups with cracked ice. Lift off the tops of little takes and

before dropping the after filling. Vegetable goulash can be canned pleased to see you, but and used when desired as a vegetable ney and he mustn't loiter. or in soup or stews. To bake plums put them in a cas-

serole with a little water, sweeten and When ice cream follows a heavy

He puts his head close to your rather than a rich cake. Molded ham and hard-boiled eggs vows eternal friendship. words are to be taken with are good. Blend the finely ground ham

with a lttle cold veal. Steamed blueherry pudding is good tamp hand is laid on yours served hot with blueberries stewed ype of man, who ceases to with a little sugar. Finely chopped walnut meats give a

that is about as far as his nice flavor to squash croquettes. Serve you will go; but he thinks them with cream sauce. Put thinly sliced carrots in a pan and brush each layer with melted

utter. Bake slowly until tender. Serve jellied salmon on a cold platter with thin slices of cucumber, crisped, and masked with stiff mayon-

Scoop balls from the heart of a ripe watermellon and serve on lettuce with French dressing made with lemon

Fasten a large spool to the kitchen wall and on this wind all the loose cord string. It often comes in handy. Tomatoes may be filled with sweet corn mixed with a little chopped green pepper and mayonnaise. Serve cold on

en it well and season with a little salt, cinnamon and finely chopped salt pork. Little yellow tomatoes are nice filled with finely chopped water-cress mixed with French dressing. Serve

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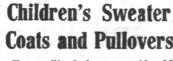
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