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The Girl of the Cloisters

CHAPTER XXIII. THE ONLY WAY.

AN hour passed. The moon had sailed into the heavens and poured a stream of vaporish light on the church and on the two as they sat on a time-worn bench beside the porch. Lord Edgar had drawn her cloak around her as she lay against his heart to shield her from the soft sum-

"And you have been so miserable: "I thought you would have forgotten heard the woman at the cottage say not live without you. No, I know face "encrimsoned with love's torch." me, dear."

"As you have forgotten me?" "Ah!" and she shuddered.

"There is not an hour of the day that I have not thought of you, my darling," he said, in his simple, outbeen unspeakably wretched and miserable. Talk about 'ruin,' on my word of honor I think another week would

She started and looked up at him with a woman's sudden spasm of tealousy, but his clear, honest eves met hers unflinchingly, unsuspecting-

"They have been awfully kind. I don't wonder at you liking Edith know that I have found you; she has been as anxious as any one could be excepting myself."

the news. And I am glad that I found "That man!-what man?" she ask-

ed, with strange wonder. Lord Edgar- frowned. He wished

that he had not told her; he hated

leave no stone unturned. I went to Thank Heaven, Larkworthy is near

could to help me. He employed a man | jolliest little inn-" to go about the country and try and find you. You are not angry? What could I do? Think of the suspense,

"No, no! And you took all this trouble! Ah, I was right! Grandpapa said that you would be upset for couple of days, and then forget

"Your grandfather has forgotten what love is." he said. "And the man-what sort of man

was he?" she asked, knitting her

that I have found you, my dear, sweet and that this is reality."

"He said- Tell me, Edgar." "He said that if you knew I was

so! You see, I knew that I could not hands clasped on her heart. remain firm if once I saw you! Ah, sible this cousin of yours must be, face with her loving eyes.

"He is. Tremendously!" "And you don't know this horrid night!" man who finds people out?"

"No," he said. "Why?" She was silent for a moment, then back."

she laughed, but thoughtfully. "Because-it is only fancy-but

man in black, who wandered about now that I have your promise that the village for several days. I saw nothing shall separate us." him this morning-and always seem-

he said. "You see, I didn't even know it! I came here quite by chanceheavenly chance! But it is fancy on me take you as far as I dare." your part, darling, for the man has She laughed softly.

would have agreed to any theory, on engrossed to notice him closely. about this horrid week. It is gone and entered the cottage. -let us think of the future, Lela!"

"Ah, the future!" and she sighed. "Mr. Temple---I must see him!"

his situation and leave the place, and to the inn.

"Very well, my darling. But you "My darling, you know I had to must promise to meet me often.

Clifford in my trouble. I was almost London! I shall come here every out of my mind; and he did all he day! I can stay here! There is the

"No. no!" she said, with tender authority; "you must do nothing of

"You must not think of it! You may come down-sometimes; and I will meet you-sometimes. And-and perhaps in time grandpapa will re-"We shall be happy?" he said, with

the confidence of youth and love with its loved one near. "Very well, I ask for nothing better! I am so happy at finding you, at having you near "I can't tell you. I never saw him, to me, that anything would satisfy lear. Clifford thought that it would me! Heaven! if I do not wake and be better for me not to appear. He find that it is a dream! But, no, we took the horse to the stable, where, said—but what does it all matter, now will say that the past week is a dream of course, he found a man awake and

She started, and raised her head."

searching for you, you would go still ten o'clock! I must go-I must-I time flies when we want it to linger." discovery of Lela! "He was right. I should have done! She drew away from him, her!

and I was right, too! But how sen- whispered, devouring his handsome light in Clifford Revel's windows, to "I shall come to-worrow evening,"

he whispered. "I shall stay here to- There was a light burning, and,

there was a man here, a tall, thin darling; anything, however hard.

"Yes, you have that," she murmured to walk away when I met him. I ed, devoutly. "I see now that I could that he was a stranger in Lark- that I should have died if-if you had "Is that the name of this place?" night! Nothing shall separate us!"

"I am satisfied." he said, fervently. "And I will come to-morrow! Let He put his arm around her and

not found you. He sent word to my they walked to the lane in which the cottage stood. A light was burning in the small sitting room, and Lord Ed-"I suppose he was only some odd gar saw the professor seated with a Clifford, I'm the happiest man in the not been for my cousin and the Dray- antiquary copying the tombstones; book at the table. He looked older "That was it, no doubt," he said. He but Lord Edgar's thoughts were too

> any subject put forth by her dear He gathered Lela in his arms and lips. "At any rate, it wasn't Clifford's kissed her, and murmuring "toman. But don't let us talk any more morrow," she slowly drew from him

> and past and done with. The future | Lord Edgar stayed outside-saw her though she could not see him: then "No," she said, swiftly. "Indeed, she drew down the blind, in obedience you must not, Edgar. If he knew that to the request of the professor, and you had found me he would give up Lord Edgar turned and walked back

> we should be separated again; and I His blood was surging through his veins: a wild joy had possession of his And only an hour ago she had im- heart. The past week seemed, indeed, plored him to leave her! Oh, won- like a dreadful dream, a veritable nightmare. He had found his darling and proved her love, and all was fair

He entered the inn-he had to knock, for they had closed the doors at ten o'clock-and, getting a light, went to the stable. The hostler was And the Worst is Yet to Come-- asleep on a heap of clean straw, but he hobbled up-all who have to do with horses are quick of hearingand quite understood when Lord Edgar said that he must get back to

> said, stripping the cloth off the chestnut. "Well, he'll do it and think nothing of it. He's a fine animal, sir." Lord Edgar re-entered the inn,

drank a brandy-and-soda, paid his bill, and lighted a cigar. By that time the chestnut had been brought around. and was waiting. He patted the great beast affectionately-he felt in love with all nature and human nature tonight-tossed the delighted and astonished hostler a sovereign, and getting into the saddle started for London, the happiest man in cr out of that

The chestnut did its work well. He had had a good feed, and was a willing steed-when Lord Edgar rode itand when he had made what his master considered ten miles Lord Edgar got off and walked beside it to rest it. He gave it a drink at a way-side pond now and again, and so, riding with care and kindness, as an old writer has it, reached London as the clocks were chiming half-past twelve. A Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 188



alert-it is a question often propound-As he spoke the clock struck ten. ed whether London grooms ever slipp "Edgar, did you hear that? It is the thought struck him that he would must!" clinging wistfully. "Ah! how Clifford happy with the news of the In his impulsive and impetuous way

he hailed a hansom and drove down "It is so hard to go, dear!" she to the Temple, resolved, if he saw a go up, and if not, to return home and wait till the morning.

telling the cabman to wait, he climbed "No, no!" she breathed. "Grand- the steep, dark stairs and knocked at papa will see you. You must go the door.

He entered in response to Clifford "Very well," he said, obediently. Revel's "Come in," and found that "I will do whatever you tell me, my gentleman sitting in the easy-chair and smoking a cigarette. He had exchanged -his dress-coat

for a comfortable velvet jacket, and

Lord Edgar stood smiling and

Clifford Revel was a wonderful ac-

tor; he knew in a moment that Lela was found, that Lord Edgar had distenance. His lids drooped over his

Clifford-found her by the merest and organdie.

"I know," said Clifford Revel, with a smile. "You found her at a village called Larkworth. My man has been here this evening; he only discovered them this morning." Lord Edgar stared.

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10. and 12 years. Size 10 requires 4% yards of 27 inch material A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



Lord Edgar laughed, but looked without the tunic. The skirt is a tworather disappointed; he wanted to piece style. The sleeve is close-fithave the pleasure of surprising Clif- ting below the elbow. Figured voile or silk, with satin or crepe would be good for this design. It is also nice for gabardine, gingham, batiste, lawn

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Wilson's Message to Congress.

PARIS, May 16. 3,000 words. It is being sent forward pensions at eighty-six million pounds to Washington to-night. The message deals entirely with domestic questions. Some space in it is devoted to woman suffrage.

CARDINAL PROTESTS. COLOGNE, May 16, Cardinal Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, has requested Pope Benedict to intervene in the situation between the Allied Powers and Germany in order to protect Germany from the complete breakdown which menaces her. In his appeal the Cardinal asserted that the peace conditions would mean the utter ruin of Germany and be a cruel violation of the rights of seventy million inhabitants

STILL ANOTHER NOTE.

PARIS, May 16, It became known to-day that the German peace delegation was preparing to send another note to the Allied and Associated Powers con cerning the Peace Treaty. The note, said to be in relation to Alsace and Lorraine.

WAR COSTS.

The Chancellor of the Excheque states that the total amount received lion pounds sterling was set off be- the crown.

> Atlantic Flight. DOUBTING EXPERTS

By Cecil Gray in Daily Mail. "I do not think that a flight across through the mouth of the late Sir the Atlantic will be made in our time, Hiram Maxim, who, when asked if a and by "in our time" I include the

youngest of your readers," wrote the the late Hon. Charles S. Rolls to the viewer: "This intensely interesting Small packets 5c., 12 for editor of a well-known magazine in May 1909 . . "yet all the same I steamships were first invented, and Extra Large packets, 10c., have a strong notion that if at some when many of the leading English future time after I have been laid to rest beneath the daisy roots I could was quite impossible to cross the Atreturn for an hour or two's stroll down lantic, "because," they contended, Bond-street or a trip in a car round "ships could not carry coal enough." Brooklands, I should be intensely surprised if, during that short "second time on earth I did not see quite a lot of aeroplanes fitting hither and thither

Poor Rolls was "laid to rest beneath the daisy roots" less than waste over half the energy in the thirteen months after these lines were fuel, then, and not till then, can the written. To his mind the main difficulties to be overcome were the carry- machine. A man, a bird, a horse, and ing of fuel, and the carriage of a sufficient number of operators to relieve the full theoretical power of the food

cach other. "Indeed," he wrote, "such a flight only do half as well as Nature we as a journey across the Atlantic will should make light of a journey across only be possible when aeroplanes are the Atlantic." constructed on such a scale that they can have a large quantity of fuel, a number of operators with facilities for resting when off duty, and a reserve we find Mr. Perceval Spencer, in the set of engines in case of a breakdown." It is a notable fact that his own firm in his own name have designed flight by aeroplane across the Atlantic. and constructed the very engines that

Another "Doubting Thomas" of the ney could be performed in 75 hours. time—ten years ago—was Major B. F. S. Baden-Powell, the inventor of man- aeropianists, 'birdists,' as I heard them de chine, or moire. retary of the Aeronautical Soicety. flight of fancy, for up to date no suf- may I be the first to shake him by the nap. ficiently advanced strides have been hand!" render any confident statements at | Captain W. G. Windham, founder 10 cents in silver or stamps.

tween the Imperial and Canadian Governments. Official figures published here, give Canada's war exread at the approaching session of penditure at 25,454,600 pounds ster-Congress will make approximately ling, and her capitalized cost of war

IMPERIAL GUARDS.

LONDON, May 15, The Times claims that its suggesion for the formation of an Imperial Guards' Regiment has been verfavorably received by the Dominions in London, and finds that though callous attitude is shown in officia quarters, numbers of Canadians an Australians would enlist right away Some Dominion representatives gageneral support, but see difficulties in the way of realization, Meanwhile the Graphic points out that the Times has only copied an idea it put forward in March,

SOLDIERS TO TOUR BRITAIN.

The tour of the Canadian troops day to-morrow.-may17,1i ound the provincial cities has now een arranged. Twenty-six officers, wenty-five pipers, forty bandsmen nd four hundred men, mostly of the which has not yet been completed, is They will visit Leeds, Newcastle, the Crosbie. Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool, Wolverhampton and Bristol,

AUSTRIA REORGANIZING ITS CUR-

all justifiable. Still," he added, guard-

Turning from the less hopeful pro-

The Austrian Government is planfrom the Dominions for the repay ning the reorganization of the cur- yesterday, and some of the fishermen ment of loans of twenty-seven mil- rency system of the country. It aplion pounds sterling, mostly in re- pears from a Government report pub-Beet, Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, spect of interest and from the Allies lished by the Neaw Weiner Zeitung of nosed of at thirty cents per dozen. is twelve millions. These figures are Vienna that the monetary standard exclusive of adjustment under which, will be readjusted according to this Parsley, Leak, Radish, Tomato, by special arrangements, eighty mil- plan, and the franc substituted for kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchi-

practical value.'

edly, "I may say that I am a great = believer indeed in some form of aeroTelegram Special Plate. Another voice from the grave comes



same year-1909-stating that, "It is

lifting kites and, for many years, sec- colled the other day, will be able to The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small keep abreast with foreign competitors 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; "I think," he wrote whimsically, in the art of flying, and if an English- Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust meas-"that a flight across the Atlantic is man is the first to make a flight ure. Size Medium will require 31/2 one that can only be regarded as a across the Atlantic in an aeroplane, yards of 54 inch material, without

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Crosbie & Co., arrived at Oporto yeserday, all well, after a run of 12

POLICE COURT.—The famous "Nele R." was up for being "indisposed." pon receiving her fervent promise evver to be seen in the same conition again, the court let her go. A LONG LIFE BEFORE HIM. The

x-kaiser threatened suicide rather are against his sudden death.—Hamil-

MOTOR BUSS running from Cross Roads to Bowring Park all Fr. McGrath will inspect the lads.

AT THE CROSBIE .- John H. Fulmor, Philadelphia, U.S.A.; C. F. Taylor, Wabana; R. C. Hindy, Winterton; Fourth Division, will form the party. H. L. Goodman, Boston, are guests at

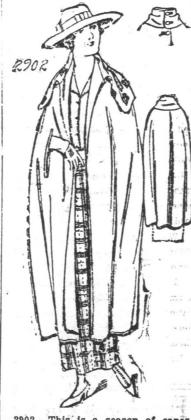
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"Stafford's Phoratone" for all tis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles.—feb14,tf

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quite a feasible project to attempt a The distance, I take it, may be reckon- and they are indeed comfortable and he thought necessary for such a great ed approximately, at 3,000 miles, and serviceable. The model here shown is as the flying machine can progress at suitable for day wear, in serge, velour, a speed of 40 miles an hour, the jour- cravenette, cheviot, double-faced suiting and broad cloth. For evening wear, "I hope, and think, that English it would be of satin, velvet, silk, crepe

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than submit to a trial. But the odds | morrow's parade of the C.C.C., at Bell Island, Magistrate Power and Mr. Wm. Billingsby will deliver addresses, speaking on behalf of the Star and K. of C. Societies, while Chaplain Rev.

> WEATHER AND ICE CONDITIONS. -The Marine Dept. received the following reports to-day: Nipper's Hr., wind S.W., moderate; no ice to be seen. St. Anthony, Wind W., ice off shore. Conche, fine and calm; ice about three miles off shore.

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. - The following first class passengers went by the Glencoe from Placentia at 7 o.m. yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Slaney and 2 children, Mrs. G. Slaney, Mrs. Connors, J. Dicks, R. W. Collins, T. Nolan, A. Carbage, H. Moscovitch, R. J. Turpin, Jas. Taylor, T. Taylor, P. E. Everley, Miss Forcey, M. Handrigan, J. Spearns Mrs. Clement, Miss Clement, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. W. Garland, Mrs. G. Failand, Miss Tibbo, Miss Forsey, Miss Inkpen, Mrs. Burgess, Miss Hiscock, E. Pike, A. Farrell, E. Simmons, Mr. Bartlett, Miss McGrath, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Eddy, T. Spearns, Capt. Anstey, C. Hillier, T. J. Enson, A. Whealan.

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The schr. Marcella arrived here yesterday with a load of lumber from

The steamer Nevada is at the dock pier undergoing repairs.

The S. S. Seal which arrived here yesterday is discharging her cargo of coal at the United Coal Co.'s wharf. The schooner Luetta which loaded general cargo at Ayre and Sons wharf for Twillingate and Botwood, respectively, is now waiting for favorable time to proceed there. The schr. Coronation arrived here

this morning with a cargo of refined cod liver oil (in casks) from Harbor Grace to W. A. Munn, and is discharging at Shea & Co.'s wharf.

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To have granted Italy's demand for Fiume would have been to plunge the Italian people into another war: for it is inconceivable that the nations that must depend upon the Adean would ever have consented to see you." themselves strangled to death economically. They would have been from marrying me?" obliged to fight for their very existence. A peace that gave Flume to "Oh, how I have wronged that

peace, and the work of the congress would have been nullified before the ink was dry on the parchment .- New

"I wish now I'd taken mother's adriatic port to reach the Mediterran- vice when she begged me not to marry "Did your mother try to keep you

"She did."



became poorer, the rich,

hated them and their tyrannical rule.

Like every other Turkish enterprise

Lebanon disappeared, soon after they

were exposed, like highly volatile

eeds of the relief funds were con-

iscated. Individual members of the

Government who were the chief exe-

ed enormous salaries for themselves.

The Ministry in Constantinople grant-

ed them permission to obtain wheat

and other provisions from the interi-

or at military prices, very moderate

comparison with the market prices.

The upper class, a few of the selfish

rich citizens found in Beirut, associa-

cials and purchased wheat at Govern-

the way of help, we did do, but a

must die. It is a social law. These

helpless victims of starvation and

Financial and Other Conditions.

per cent, of the population of Leban-

on and the coast districts died that

Lack of specie currency was an-

latter part of the war most indivi-

consisting of twenty pound, ten pound

in March, 1916, the Turkish Lira

pound) depreciated to ten per cent.

f its face value. It was then that

resham's law began to work. (Bad money drives out good money). All

the gold and small subsidiary coins began to flow out of the market. The

oney press began to work and as

fast as the Government could print

the money they began to circulate it

until the whole issue amounted to

about Ltg.150,000,000 or \$666,666,666.

The money began to depreciate gradually year by year until in November,

1918, it depreciated to 93.75% of its face value. The purchasing value of

articles then, was regulated both by

the law of supply and demand and by

Shopping was a very interesting sight in Beirut. Imagine, if one wished to make a purchase of a complete out-fit, one would need to have about

one's person, or more preferable on the person of a hired porter, a big

pile of bulky Turkish notes which rarely were of large denominations

and very dirty to handle. A suit of clothes cost between Ltq.40 and Ltq.50

or \$200; boots \$50 a pair. I am wear-

ing a suit of clothes at the present moment which cost me \$180, and a

The Government used many devices

transactions, but all to no avail.

Some citizens were deported for changing gold for paper and carry-

ing on a trade in the exchange mar-ket, but even this step could not stop it: economical laws had to work. The

officials themselves traded with the

to stop the depreciation of its paper money, and issued orders making it legal tender at face value for all

pair of boots which cost me \$50.

utors of the relief committee, retain-

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ists invest their money outside the

country. The presence of different

religious denominations inevitably

another sort of economic retrogres-

sion. The principal lever upon which

ing the Wan

ered to be members of a political

days a rumour was sufficient evi-

this last event furnished proof that

the Government was too strong to be

overthrown. The Turks held every-

one down with an iron rule. The de-

portation of belligerents was the next step. British and French families

were transported into the interior of the country. Belligerents, who were

students, were allowed to resume their

studies, and those of us who were at

the American Collge were confined to

the College grounds and were prevented from going to the city. To discuss politics means deportation.

Spies were roaming all over the city.

The mere mention of the word Eng-

land or France might cause a court martial. Everybody had to be very

careful, as even at College some stu-dents were acting as spies in the ser-

vice of the Government. The American College itself, in view of its po-

sition as an Educational Institution

had to be very cautious. In one instance the Principal of the College High School was deported because he

allowed a geography to be used as a

text-book which contained a description of the Turkish Government and

its despotism. On the whole the Am-

erican College was perhaps the safest place to live, in Syria. Our Presi-dent, Dr. Howard S. Bliss, a very able

man, kept the College running throughout the whole period of the war, with the exception of a couple

of weeks in 1917, when diplomatic relations were ruptured between the United States of America and Turkey. During those two weeks of sus-

pense, the whole student body and the College officials were in constant fear

however, that the action of the Un-

By the request of some of my | no business organization, and capitalfriends and for the benefit of those who are interested in Syria as a factor in this world war, I shall endeavour to give as far as possible some cause fanaticism to exist, which is of my experiences together with the ces that have acted upon every intrade works is confidence, and when dividual inhabitant of Syria in some you have a country like Syria with

trust would spell ruin to them. There A little about the country and its is also a poor railway service, and throughout the country the means of geographical position in the east, along with the prevailing conditions before the war, wight help to bring roads, some of them mere mountain out the economical situation of Syria during the war as an inevitable out-Syria during the war was greatly handicapped. And last but not least

Syria proper, in which we are chiefly interested, is bounded on the north by Asia Minor, on the south by Palestine, on the east by the Euphrates river and Mesopotamian valley, of the Turkish Government. The and on the west by the Mediterranean Sea. Its length is almost 250 was the greatest demoralizing factor miles, its breadth is about 130 miles, and it extends along the coast for about 90 miles. Damascus, one of the der Turkish regime. Judges and gov oldest cities in the world, called by ernment officials issued prerogatives disease, starvation and economic the Arabs the "pearl of the east," is at will, releasing criminals under the the capital of Syria, and is the chief pressure of a paltry bribe offered by market of the interior. The capital the defendant's relatives or friends. connected with a railway line Law and order were only relative about 90 miles long to Beirut, the terms to be discussed in drawing chief port on the Mediterranean

thief port on the Mediterranean.

The home industry of Syria is agriculture. The Lebanon mountains, conditions. I said 'was an impossibility' because I can foresee now under the change of government a brilraising and vineyards. Cereals and liant future for the country. Syria, vegetables are only grown in suffici- although historically old, is still ent quantity to supply the local mark-The chief exports are raw silk, ducing point, will, under sound ecowool, tobacco, hemp, gums, spices, fruits, etc. The whole export trade methods, participate as a factor in fruits, etc. The whole export trade the world's commerce.

the whole import trade. In other the whole import trade. The Political Situation in Syria Durwords the influx is so great that there is a continuous importation, making the country wholly dependent on the outside for its material needs. The outside for its material needs. The advantages of its climate and soil are advantages of its climate and soil are appropriate for agriculture. Its ports, and Djemal Pasha, Minister of Martinatural outlets for foreign trade. Damascus and Aleppo, the chief mark-Damascus and Aleppo, the chief mark-the interior are two great reets of the interior, are two great re-ets of the country which the absolute authority and conducted his sources of the country which the acting policy under very strict military ormiddlemen for the trade with the Furthermore, Syria is rich in natural resources. Under modern methods the country could yield more than twenty fold its ordinary output and manufacture its raw materials for immediate consumption. Such advantages as given above would seem to the outsider ample opportunity for any country to become economically independent, but Syria has first the disadvantages of a poor credit sys-tem which stunts her local trade.

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tive speculative and risky. There i:

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been for the American College, hunhave found it exceedingly difficult to

ing events in the history of the Am- pen. The poor class could not afford To recapitulate, I would say that erican College students at Beirut was through the order of the Government, that the Turkish language should be taught and made a required subject. Belligerent students were not included, but Egyptians, who were consid- though the latter class found them- ket. ered by the Turks partly Ottomans, nd the Syrians were forced to study "fed up," as our boys would put it, started a Red Cross relief committee, the market according to prices regulated this last was a fairble and the last was and this last was a finishing dose which sent them all wild. It was wonderful how students kept up their studies in the midst of such excitestudies in the midst of such exercises the midst of such exercises and starvation stared everyone in the face, you found the College in all its activities in full swing. The College and item is full swing. The College and item is full swing. The College and item is full swing in favour of the students in general were in favour of the Allies. The Americans were in favour of the Allies. The started a relief organization because the Government failed to do so, and on which the exchange value of the control of paper to do so and especially not by private persons, and especially not by foreigners. The argument was a selfish one, and instead of appealing to the feelings of the natives it only to an end the corruption of paper money by their secret speculations on the money market.

Fourth:—The example of some representatives of the law, who brought to an end the corruption of paper money by their secret speculations on the money market. Turks knew that the Syrians hated them and wished them ill luck. They was starving the people outright. knew also that the Syrians would have fought and plotted against them of influence, but what prestige could if they had had the chance, but the they gain in a country whose people Government could find no evidences o prove their disloyalty.

Such was in brief the political situation which confronted us during the war at Beirut ,and the American College was our fortress, wherein we were safely guarded, and through the influence of which, many political contingencies which would have af-

fected us were eliminated. The Economical and Sociological Situation in Syria During the War. so many different religious sects, to The first two years of the war were slightly felt and, economically, only the poor suffered. In the year 1915 transportation are so few and the one could subsist daily and maintain a fair standard of living on sixty cents paths, that one will not wonder that per day. It was only, however, during the winter of 1916 that the counry felt the first miseries of the war. Syria had the great disadvantage of t was then that deprivation and desitution began to creep slowly over hands and knees under the heavy voke the whole of Syria, particularly in the Lebanon mountains. Although whole machinery of the Government Syria was not a great war factor as European countries were, its histhat influenced the Syrian population. Lives could be bought and sold untory during the war is parallel with

that of Belgium in its sufferings, from During the winter of 1916 the price of wheat began to rise to almost dou-ble its ordinary price. The cause of this was mostly due to the damaging of all crops by a pest of locusts, which, during the past seasons, ravmillions. I remember in the early winter days of 1916 the Governor of Beirut ordered that all citizens and students should volunteer to help in the locust fight which was to take place very early one morning. The place very early one morning. The country who had nothing for themselves? No, anti-locust volunteers (which term nomical principles and good industrial some of us College students were

pleased to call ourselves) marched to can ourseives, marched disease were a burden on society. For streets of Beirut and down into the streets of Beirut and down into the pine groves, situated at the south of the city. Armed with flat cudgels, the city. Armed with flat cudgels, by them was creeping over the countries of the city. The American College of Beirut City we came upon millions of locusts, handicapped from flying on account try. was our domicile during the war. At of th morning dew, which caused their wings to stick. Right and left we struck out and soon the fields were strewn with harmless bodies. It

up.

As British subjects, I assure this pitals were full, nurses were at a premium and were asked everywhere, and I know some who demanded as high as \$50 a night to sit with and administer to patients. About for his valuable contribution, which is of an exceedingly high excellence and interest.] party in the interest of France. Most of the anxiety to get out of the counof the condemned were hanged inno-

cently, and under martial law in those with the Allies. The chief causes that were directdence to hang a person. The second ly responsible for the misery and remarkable event that took place starvation in Syria are similar to showed us that Diemel Book. starvation in Syria are similar to ther cause of misery. In October, business. He had already by his first stroke created quite a sensation and was both feared and admired. He carried out every policy without the Covernment starts to mo- notes), or \$88,888,888, and was issued carried out every policy without the place, the Government starts to moless, or \$88,888,888, and was issued least disturbance from any quarter of bilize and soon all the labouring the country. His part move the country was a second of the country when the country was a second of the country was a second of the country. the country. His next move was to occupy the Lebanon mountains, made an independent province chiefly through the interference of France. through the interference of France most people could not utilize their likely to be redeemed, and during the persecutions of the Chris- soil for want of a labouring class. tians in 1860. There was not the slightest attempt made to repel him. Those of the Lebanon who were not duals kept as much of the issue as slightest attempt made to repel him. called for military service and were they could collect. As soon as this He simply dismissed the members of traders of some sort, found them-the Lebanon Parliament and appoint-selves out of employment. Building amount about as large was issued ed a Turk as governor, who in turn appointed his own staff. This move upset the initiative of the whole population; if there was any second population; if there was any second population; if there was any second population. lation; if there was any secret move- had tillable soil began now to utilize ment on foot to start a revolution, it to its utmost. They could not af- five pound, and one pound notes, and



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ited States was not a declaration of war, and at the end of two weeks the President succeeded through his influence with Djemal Pasha to open the College and resume studies once again. Through Dr. Bliss' acquaint antee a subsistence. Communications with the whoat-fields became very ance with Djemal Pasha, the College was not sufficient per capita to guarantee a subsistence. Communications with the whoat-fields became very of the Empire, actually transferred amount of flour and other provisions at Government rates, and had it not way line was occupied by the Govway line was occupied by the Gov- took the example and seized the opernment for military purposes. There portunity to secure for themselves a was no Government tariff which reguprofessors and their families would lated prices of food stuffs. Those who tire after the war in some far recesscould afford to purchase wheat had es of the world, or in some neutral subsist during the stressing periods of to pay for it as well as the heavy country, and live at ease on blood prices of transportation. Imagine money taken from the Syrian populathen for yourselves what would hap- tion.

to buy bread; the middle class just the chief reasons fer the depreciation found enough to scrape along, and in of Turkish paper money were: some cases kept up a meagre existence after having mortgaged every ernment treasury, and the distrust piece of property they had. The poor grew in proportion to the amount that richer was printed and dumped on the mar-

selves oftentimes drawing heavily on their resources. Who was going to against gold, became a piece of merhelp the poor man? The Americans chandise, and was bought and sold in

taken up by the Government and not by private persons, and especially not Fourth:—The example Fourth:-The example of some re

the Government failed to do so, and on which the exchange value of the money was printed, made it deterior ate quickly and after a few months' Their policy was to acquire a sphere circulation it became so dirty that no decent person would finger it. The causes of the high prices of food articles and other materials in

their relief associations in Beirut and Beirut and Syria:-First:-No foreign importations in to the country, due to military block-

chemicals. Practically all the pro- ade. Second:-Immense exportation o wheat to Germany.
Third:—Influence on the market through the constant demand of food stuffs for the Army, and the demand for luxuries by high officials for elaborate receptions. Fourth:-The non-convertible paper

money which, as against gold, became worthless as a media of exchange. It stopped trade, and in many cases caused the bartering system to be themselves with Government offic adopted.

Such were the conditions of Syria ment prices and sold it to the poor at high market rates.

In the beginning of 1917 one loaf of bread weighing about one half a pound, was sold for 50c., and was made of everything else but wheat.

Misery and starvation provided during the war has been practically wiped out, but the future, a brilliant one, lies before it. The change of Government that will take place powers. Misery and starvation prevailed ernment that will take place now as a result of this war, will be a welcoming change to the Syrians of Syria as upon. People could be found dying on the streets. What we could do in well as the Syrian emigrants of this continent and elsewhere. For over quarter of a pound of bread to the poor dying, half-starved woman or child on the cold damp streets of Beirut was no comfort. Their days were over—their cases were hopeless. Hot soup, comfortable bedding and good nourishment was well at the few decades put all its resources into four centuries Syria has suffered unaged and swept over vegetation in less. Hot soup, comfortable bedding and swept over vegetation in and good nourishment was what they millions. I remember in the early needed, but who was going to give it play, and the beautiful Lebanon

above article is a son of Mr. Kaleem Noah, of this city, and during his studies of Beirut, having left St. John's in 1909, was for the period of the late war held to be a domiciliary prisoner. Mr. Noah holds the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, conferred by the American College at Beiru which is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, and is gov-Readers, those were the thoughts erned by a Board of Trustees of that came to most of us who looked American millionaires. The College starvation in the face, who were drivis managed by a faculty of teachers, ders.

Association, corresponding to our Red Cross, bought the locusts by the pound, and those who supplied them selves with bags soon had them filled aroused the harred of the Syrian population was the hanging of sixty of her best notables, who were profered to be members. were strewn with narminess bodies. It is starvation in the face, who were drivism anaged by a faculty of teachers, was a great harvest for the poor. The covernment, under the Red Crescent they could and who were doubly pundent being Dr. Howard S. Bliss, son

Why You Say It.

At Sixes and Sevens," or "at vari-

ances," is probably traceable to the fact that if you write the numerals they all agree in height until you come to six and seven, the former of which goes above the other figures, the later below. Hip, Hip, Hurrah!"-Few of those who raise the English cheer are aware that they use a phrase associated with the persecution of the Jews. "Hip, hip!" was originally a war-cry adopted by German knights in the olden days when they were engaged in a Jew-hunt. place of refuge being sacked, they were all put to death, amid shouts of "Hierosollyma est perdita!" (Jerusalem is destroyed), the initials of which form "Hep." Hence "Hip." The Baker's Dozen," or commonly known as thirteen, originates from Italy, though there it is called "a cobbler's dozen." There is a tradition that in Italy there was formerly a law compelling cobblers to put twelve nails round the edge of a boot heel, and that when the nails were cheap a thirteenth was to be driven in the centre for luck! In a Trice" comes from the Spanish "tris," or third. A trice is the sixtieth part of a second of time. The hour is divided into sixty minutes,

the minute into sixty seconds, and the second into sixty trices, or thirds, from the Spanish "tris." Not Worth a Straw" means to imply that a thing is worthless, but the original saying was "not worth a rush." In the days before acrpets it was the custom to strew the floor with rushes. When guests of rank were entertained fresh rushes were spread for them; but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had been used, while still humble persons had none, as not even being "worth a rush." 'Hallo!"-"Hallo!" have curious origins attributed to them. Philology

teaches us that names were not born outright, but were the outcome of more or less slow growth, and it is said that "Hallo!" comes from the fact that the people of Carnwood Forest, Leicestershire, when they desired to hail a person in the distance, called out "Halloop!"—a survival of the times when one cried to another, "A loop! A loop!" (meaning "Well! Well!")—An-

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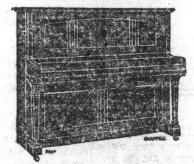
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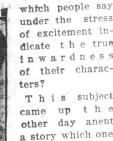
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What People Say



came up the other day anent a story which on was

acy of her own breakfast table invio-The Tray Went Crashing Down The

Stairs.

Now one morning when the naid was carying the breakfast tray ipstairs she stumbled and fell. The the stairs breaking a goodly part of the hostess china, the maid hersel cut her hand on a broken tumbler and bruised her knee. Whereupon the aying guest came to the door in her peignor and seeing the accident cried out, "And now I shan't have any resh egg this morning" (the hostess was in the habit of procuring two ablutely fresh eggs from a neighbou or the guests's breakfast.)

Not a word of anxiety for the poo ittle maid, not a word of regret for he broken china, just a thought fo er own comfort.

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came up t h e know how after every great fire, the other day anent newspapers teem with stories of peowhose character

was being dis- We are excited; we grab up some-She,— the friend minds to say and perhaps grab a perwoman into her fectly trivial ridiculous thing that is ortable and partly to keep the privacy of her own breakfast table invio-late, she used to serve the guests. Stecher Defeated

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Louisville, Ky., May 10.-Joe Stech-Stairs. Now one morning when the little er, of Nebraska, defeated Wladek maid was carying the breakfast tray | Zbyszko, of Poland, here last night in upstairs she stumbled and fell. The 1.45.15. Stecher used the body scistray went crashing to the bottom of sors and bar arm holds. It was stiputhe stairs breaking a goodly part of lated that one fall should decide the the hostess china, the maid herself wrestling match if it continued more ut her hand on a broken tumbler and than an hour and thirty minutes. bruised her knee. Whereupon the The contest was advertised for the paying guest came to the door in her heavyweight championship. peignor and seeing the accident cried | Stecher was on the offensive vir-

ut, "And now I shan't have any tually the entire time. He obtained now fighting for their lives, dwells are of the same material. fresh egg this morning" (the hostess several scissors holds on Zbyszko bewas in the habit of procuring two ab- fore the one that brought him victory. ofutely fresh eggs from a neighbour but the Polish wrestler broke them with apparent east. Stecher was in Not a word of anxiety for the poor real danger only once, when Zbyszkoittle maid, not a word of regret for obtained a toe hold after breaking the broken china, just a thought for one the Nebraska man had applied. Zbyszko weighed 220 pounds and

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it is likely to arrogate to itself in future much of the authority now being exercised by individuals, societies, and business institutions over the mo tives and actions of mankind. Printing was discovered by John Guttenberg in 1450. He had cut the letters of his name from the bark of a tree, and was spreading them to Friends who know you through form his name, when one of them fell smart.

into a pot of boiling dye. Quickly he plunged his fingers in to rescue the letter; but finding it very not, he turned it loose. It fell upon one of the white skins which were waiting to be dyed, and when John lifted the block ne saw a beautiful purple white 'H' smiling up at him. That was the rative quality. first letter ever printed on the con-

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Only a few days ago the prime minister of England took pains to hurl his most caustic invective against the A pretty frock of Legion blue cot- Northcliffe publications, having determined, no doubt, to destroy their

politically by maliciously wiring a ber he will lose. I've never seen a pectorants for relief of pul- highly falsified interview to Edmon- man the better, more worthy of his

The Power of the Press. self-seeking interests. The principle of the freedom of the press is now long-established, and it will indeed be a sad day when it begins to drift in-

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Beaded girdles are much in evi-The new three-buckle oxford is

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huge satin rose.



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ing, vithout the prestige before they could begin to demon rum. I hold said demon in abturn the tide of public opinion against horrence, I'm glad he has to flee; him. Last week, in the Canadian Par- I'll blow the foam off the St. Lawliament, Mr. Mackie, of Edmonton rence, and drink it down with glee. East, in the course of a long and bit- One half of all the old world's sorrow ter complaint, declared that a Winni- was brought about by Booze; and I peg reporter had almost ruined him am glad that on the morrow his numton. There was not a reliable re- salt, for carrying inside his sweater porter in the press gallery, he de- a load of liquors malt. The world will clared, except Ford, and he was re- multiply its splendors, and homes will liable only because he sent nothing be made glad, when diamond studded west. He exhorted the press gallery Rum Hole tenders can't sell their men to be fair and honest in their re- goods to Dad. The joint still stands ed through the newspapers of the dippy; why yearn for liquids pink? his Cigars at our Store. country, as well as the peril of publi- We always have the Mississippi, three



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SATURDAY, May 17, 1919.

General Sympathy.

There is no doubt that the feeling of general sympathy which is being freely expressed for our American Cousins is both deep and genuine. Having which will be ever memorable in balloonautics it is keenly disappointing to them that disaster should so suddenly have overtaken their craft, within morning: such a short period after arrival, thus preventing them from Dantzic, Fortune Bay, carrying out whatever projects they may have contemplated with regard to further continuing the air voyage across the Atlantic, or of flying back to the starting point.

It must also be a cause of regret and disappointment to our English brothers, that adverse interested in the aerial journey, as are the aviators themselves. and are keenly in sympathy with the courageous men who are patiently, though anxiously, watching all the weather reports from the various meteoro- the quickest and most effective delogical bureaus, in momentary pilatory extant. Delatine will remove expectation of the favorable opportunity. We trust that the skin or soreness. Cleanly and simple omens will soon be propitious and that the signal to start may not be much longer delayed.

Our American correspondent makes the statement that Newfoundland is acquiring an unenviable reputation for bad weather, because all the stories of the air flights published in the Amdense fogs, drenched with rain, ets early.-may17,1i

and blockaded with ice. All Stranded Schooner these stories are gross libels on our climate. Far from being adverse, the weather about St. John's and along the coast has been most fair, considering the season, and therefore the blame for the holding up of the aviafoundland. True April and May are not considered summer do we expect summer weather in them. Nevertheless it is remarkable that this season everything has been monly fair, with pleasant breezes and clear skies. The fault, if fault there be, does not rest with this island. So far as local conditions were concerned the flights could have taken place on most any day since the machines were in readiness, and it is grossly unjust of correspondnonstarts of the transatlantic

Man Drowned.

ceived the following message this on Wednesday, May 14th, in motor dory, without a clearance, ar-

Cochrane Street Centennial Church.

At this Church, to-morrow has been mosphere, the result of which will be conditions, (n o t altogether local,) have militated against of the Church, and an objective of their getting away on their long \$3,000 has been put down as the condaily expecting the good word on "The British Empire—The Light which will send them hum ing Bearer of the Nations," and in the emulated by Christians everywhere.

The rev. gentleman is a pleasing the supplied will be "The rev. gentleman is a pleasing the supplied to the State that may well also, the congregation will have the her experiences. Hon. R. K. Bishop men of the Methodist Church of Canain our people, who are as much has kindly consented to take the chair. The Choir will provide special music. Visitors will be welcomed

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, May 17, 1919. We have just got in a stock of Delatine which many people say i all superfluous hairs promptly and without causing any irritation of the to use. Price \$1.50 a bottle. Another late arrival is Pape's Diapepsin, famous as an indigestion remedy, and cure for dyspepsia. Price

Sutton's Egyptian Turnip Beet, the most prolific and the best flavored beet for growing. In ounce and half ounce packages. Price 40 and 20c. a pkg.

JUST A REMINDER-The T. A. Band's Grand Annual Dance erican press, emphasise that at- in C.C.C. New Hall, eve whole mospheric conditions in this do- holiday, May 23rd. Tickets inminion are responsible for the clude Supper and Dance. Double, delay in hopping off, and that \$1.60; Gent's single, \$1.20; Ladwe are constantly shrouded in ies' single, 60c. Secure your tick-

Summer Coats

We have just opened a small shipment of

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Blue, Sand, Lime, Silk Eolienne.

Floated.

Special to Evening Telegram. ST. LAWRENCE, May 16, '19,

Schr. Aviator, stranded here early in February last, after fruitless attors must not be laid on New- and Ethie, and given up by the Insurance Companies, after an expenditure by the Bay of Islands Fisheries Co., m. yesterday. and was successfully taken off last evening. J. F. Barry, of Bay of Islands superintended the job. The Aviator leaves for St. Pierre to-night.

Last Night's Lecture.

Rev. Barraclough Says, "Lack of Education in Western Provinces Consti-Well Being of Canada."

of the members of the different Wo- Bar. 29.75; Ther. 48. men's Missionary Societies of the ents to lay on the fair fame of Newfoundland and her ideal dress by the Rev. W. Barraclough, To-day's weather all the blame for the B.A., on "Women's Work in the West." The address covered a short review of the work of such pioneers of Missionary endeavour as Emma Crosby. All that we hope is that the Miss Lee, Thomas Crosby and William time will soon be opportune and Duncan. It also dealt with the work that the most wonderful feat in now being carried on through the asthe history of the world will be sistance rendered by the various Women's Societies, showing how well been so successful in the flight successfully accomplished, not the money was spent and how great of their dirigible airship from only by one, but by all who are was the need for still more help, if the Montauk to this point, a flight now preparing to undertake it. Christian Church was to fulfil its duties to the foreigners within our gates. Touching upon the Alien prob-The Deputy Minister of Customs re- Church and the State. There were 800,000 non-English speaking people in Canada, a large portion of whom Cluett fishing at Woody Head, near came from Southern Europe. Many Dantzic, Fortune Bay, left for St. of them were living to themselves. riving back at Woody Head the same to the future well-being of Canada. evening. Wm. Cluett fell from the Lack of education facilities were engine house into the water and was one of the causes for this condition of things. In the Province of Alberta alone 900 schools were short of teachers, and 15,000 alien children were without a teacher. That meant the children would preserve the ideas of

Very interesting was the descripdistance flight from Newfoundand to Ireland. They too have

Barraclough, B.A., of Moncton, has

well in this great tion of work among the Orientals, and the heroism of self-sacrifice and devotion of the Missionaries' wives, and been waiting and hoping, mak- been invited to place the problems of of the nurses engaged in hospital work ing a virtue of necessity, and this great question before the people. showed a loyalty to the King of Kings At the morning service he will speak and to the State that may well be evening his subject will be "The The rev. gentleman is a pleasing through the ethereal spaces in Oriental in America—A Peril or an speaker, one of the best informed the greatest adventure upon Opportunity." At the evening service Canadians on the alien problem, gainwhich man ever set out. Their privilege of hearing Mrs. Pinsent, our ed by experience and study, and may disappointments are reflected own Missionary from Japan, speak of be ranked as one of the leading states-

their fathers and grow up in an at-

Two Weeks More.

da and Newfoundland.

Boys and girls who wish to enter weeks more in which to send in their letters. Already we have received a large number of letters from all over the Island, and expect many more. The conditions of the contest are extremely simple and it costs nothing to try.

Just write a short advertisement in the form of a letter, of not more than seventy words, showing why the Waterman Fountain Pen is superior to all others.

Please say which school you attend. Envelopes should be marked— Waterman Fountain Pen Advert. and the first three such letters open-ed at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 31st.,

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Personal Mention.

Detective Sergt, P. O'Neil leaves by the express tomorrow enroute to New May 13. This is a most important operation and is a most serious blow to the Afghans as it has despitely approach the agent the agent to the Afghans as it has despitely approach the agent to the Afghans as it has a most serious blow to the Afghans and the most serious blow to the Afghans as it has a most serious blow to the Afghans as it has a most serious blow to the Afghans as it has a most serious blow to the Afghans as it has a most serious blow to the Afghans as it has a most serious blow to the Afghans as a mos the express tomorrow enroute to New May 13. definitely stopped the menace to Lundikotal, and is militarily regarded March. The bride-elect recently left as showing that the movement will Harbor Grace for Brooklyn, where she Fizzle out. Dakka is situated at a has resided for some years, His Lordship Bishop March of Harbor Grace diocese will also go out by toorrows express and will likely perorm the marriage ceremony.

The Orchestral Score of the Mikado" has been hired from Mrs. O'Doyley Carte. The costumes are coming on the "Adolph," A spectacular and delightful performance assured. Secure your tickets in time.

Seaplanes Went Over Horizon in 17 Minutes.

DESTROYER FLASHING SIGNALS-

CAPE RACE, To-day. of about \$15,000, was then purchased launch Tommy passed west at 3.30 p. about 3 miles west of this station These majestic airbirds were certainly a beautiful sight, as with great speed through the air. From were hidden by the horizon, was sev destroyer stationed off here flashing signals, to the Seaplanes as they disappeared from our view. Everything large telescope as the planes passed The Lecture Room of the Cochrane along and the noise of their engines Street Centennial Church, last night, was plainly heard. The evening was contained a representative gathering perfect, being clear and calm, which added considerably to this great sight.

Messages.

TROUBLE EXPECTED.

PARIS, May 16. An extensive allied naval concentration has been begun at Smyrna, in connection with a mandate to Greece

ARRANGING SETTLEMENT.

PARIS, May 16. Negotiations are pending for the adjustment of the Adriatic controversy. They contemplate a direct settlement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, through American mediation

LEFT BUDAPEST.

VIENNA, May 15. Allied representatives have All the Allied representatives have left Budapest, and Redguards are digging trenches about the city. digging trenches about the city.
Since the apparent failure of the
Czecho Slovak-Roumanian offensive,
the Anglo-Americans are less popular
with the Soviet. Ten days ago the Soviet adherents were in a panic and were prepared for flight, burning

THE CORRECT POSITION.

the reaping of a whirlwind, unless it of the subordinate members of the German Peace Mission, that the Germans will sign the Peace Treaty, is reflected in the remark of one of the secretaries, who is quoted as saying what else can we do but sign. We are on the ground and your knees are on our stomachs, and your thumbs are

PEREMPTORY ANSWER.

PARIS. May 16. A peremptory answer to the German Note, registering objection to treaty arrangements for the left bank of the Rhine and the Sarre Valley, has been drafted by the special commission on territorial affairs, it was reported this morning. The reply, it was expected, would be submitted the Council of Four to-day.

THERE MAY BE OTHERS. PARIS, May 16.

The German Peace Treaty, it developed to-day, contains a clause which has not yet been made public, providing that ratification by Germany of the pact, will bring the treaty into force between the ratifying parties, enabling the immediate resumption of trade.

CHURCHILL AND REBATES. LONDON, May 16.

(Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Secretary of State for war, said he did not consider the proposal to give the lominions a rebate on existing duties, raised the general free trade issue. Recalling his phrase "The door is banged bolted and barred against taxation on foodstuffs," he said he always considered that a rebate of existing duties stood on an entirely different plane. If it removed taxation from food, it would certainly not add to the cost of living, or in anywise burden our people. It should not be treated as a question of principle, but as a measure of imperial diplo-macy, designed to express the warmth of our gratitude for the dominions assistance in the war. The dominions wanted this rebate and we would be wise to concede it, while keeping the great body of doctrine and practice intact.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE. LONDON, May 16.

(Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—It is earned that General Barrets troops occupied Dakka, in Afghanistan, on very important point on the Kabul River and its loss will greatly damage the Afghans prestige.

INVITATION TO VISIT CANADA.

ROME, May 16. (Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Arch-elshop Bruchesi has departed for well known and respected resident of hishop Bruchesi has departed for well known and respected resident of France and Belgium, where he will the city in the person of Mr. Thomas meet Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian Haynes (ex-soldier) and an old prelate, whom he will ask to visit Crimean veteran. He was a fine type Canada, after his visit to the United of a true British soldier and was States next fell.

Just received large shipment in the early garrison days. His family will miss him sorely, as he was a kind and loving parent, but to them he leaves the memory of an honorable, quiet and peaceful life. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Obituary.

THOMAS HYNES.

There passed away on Thursday of a true British soldier and was amongst the first to be stationed here

Not upon us or ours the solemn Angel DAMAGES REPAIRED. hath evil wrought, The funeral anthem is a glad re-The good die not."

TO-NIGHT'S BAND CONCERT have been engaged for some tin Jensen Camp, has attracted much at Mutton, Lamb, Perk will be

Thetis, which was considerably aged about the bows while to the fields, is now nearing com The employees of Mr. S. H. B

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great journey to the Azores, a ince of 120 miles. At 6.16 the Seaplanes slipped their moorings and ander Tovers was the first to gake his "takeoff." Shooting along he surface of the harbor at high eed, the sprat dashing on all sides, she took the rise as graceful as a swan. minutes hter Bellinger, in the followed Commander Read, in the Four, was the last to leave. Towers the Three, tixled down the harbor the mouth of the Reach. Having sen beautifully he circled out around Cape and tion back to the harbor d reported conditions for the flight be ideal. Almost instantly One and Four got going the Three being first,

second and One third to get away.

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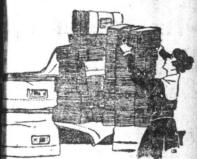
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rial Church The PLANES ARE OFF

Trepassey 7.45 Last Evening.

TREPASSEY, To-Day. | The last that could be seen of them, of anxious wait- five minutes after their departure, Seaplanes showed them in triangle formation, Shooting along Atlantic to be good. harbor at high Each seaplane carried its crew of 6

gas graceful as a swan. by 150 gallons. This reduction was later Bellinger, in the made as a result of the planes failure of the Reach. Having the voyage successfully and safely is

he circled out around felt here. across Mutton Bay to U. S. S. Aroostook is to sail to-day and then back to the harbor for Plymouth, possibly via the Azores. conditions for the flight The Prairie will sail for New Port, R. I. Almost instantly One and The Hisko, fuel oil tanker, will sail four got going the Three being first, for the Atlantic to refuel the destroyers third to get away. posted along the rout

NC-4 Makes Sensational Flight. FLASH-N. C. 4 arrives at Azores.



The apparently impossible has been performed with the crossing of the Trepassey-Azores leg of the trans-Atlantic flight by the American Navy Seaplane Four shortly after ten (Azores time) this morning. This would make the flight one of approximately 12 hours. To the Yanks we day, proffer sincerest congratulations. N.C. Home arrived at Valleyfield 6.30 and 3 have not been reported up to press hour, though the experts on the Chicago anticipate that they are not p.m. yesterday and left 5.15 a.m. to far behind Commander Read.

No information that would lead to the finding of the Balloon C.-5 has she has sunk has grown and is now

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P.S.-We thank the talented patron who left this tribute on one of tables at The Blue Puttee.

Argyle left Placentia 2 a.m. on Mer-Clyde left Salvage 11.10 a.m. yester day, going north. Dundee at Port Union

Giencoe left Placentia 7 pm. yester m. yesterday.

Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques ?

Meigle at North Sydney. Sagona at North Sydney Petrel not reported.

Ethie got reported.

was on St. George's field this after-

HOUSE DESTROYED.

A message to Mr. J. G. Stone, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, yesterday, from Heart's Delight, stated that a man named Reid had his house and contents destroyed by fire there on the 15th inst.

LOST-On Hamilton Street, LADIES' POCKET BOOK with Sum of Money. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 120 Hamilton St.—may17,2i

GUESTS AT BALSAM PLACE. The following have recently arrived the city, and are registered at the Balsam:-S. Layman, T. Jones, Fogo; J. H. Trapnell, Sydney, C.B.; A. E. Mercer, Bay Roberts; S. L. Barriette, New York; O. P. Schneider, San Francisco: A. S. Snelgrove, Catalina; P. R. Holt, Montreal; J. G. Cheseman, Burin; George Dawe, Port de Grave; James Rorke, Carbonear; Dr. R. A. Brehm and wife, England; C. Jerrett, Brigus; S. B. Fullerton, wife and child, City; M. J. Hearn, Colliers; H. E. Wyatt, Heart's Content.

Train Movements.

Thursday's west bound express ar-ived at Port aux Basques 4.30 a.m. Yesterday's cast bound express left Humbermouth 7.45 a.m.

On the 16th inst., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, 137. Cabot St.

IN EVER-LOVING MEMORY of Charles William Hollands, Priest, who fell asleep, May 18th, 1918. "Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest, and let light perpetual shine upon

The funeral of James Powers took place at St. John's Church, Peabody, Mass., U.S.A., Rev. Fr. Shaughnessy singing the mass. There were many floral offerings, including some large pieces from employees of the A. C. L. Leather Co. Committal service at the graveside was conducted by Fr Shaughnessy.

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Shipping Notes.

The schr. Chesley Stone arrived here yesterday from Smith's Sound, Trinity Bay, with a cargo of lumber which she is discharging at Bowring's

The new schooner Herbert and Ruby, built at Freeport, N.S., by the Freeport Shipbuilding Co., is loading flour at Halifax for this port. The flour at Hailfax for this port. The Herbert and Ruby measures 174 tons gross: nett 122 tons. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Hollett, of Burin. She also is loading as deck cargo 56 dories for Messrs. W. & T. Hollett, Burin, and will leave Halifax to-

day. The s.s. Sable I. left North Sydney for here this morning; she is due of

The schr. J. M. Wood is loading codfish at the Monroe Export Co.'s wharf The schr. Ida M. Clark arrived at Bay Roberts from Sydney, yesterday, with a cargo of coal.

A number of schooners which have

been detained in port owing to ice conditions north, got away this morning for their respective ports.

The s.s. Adolph is due here from Halifax to-morrow.

The schr. R. F. Foster arrived at Grand Bank yesterday from Santa Pola with a cargo of salt.

The schr. E. M. Cook is loading supplies at the King's Wharf for lighthouses in Bonavista Bay.

Received To-Day

Crown Porter. Crown Lager

per S.S. Sable I.

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A University for Newfoundland.

The Only Fitting War Memorial.

favour those who were obliged to work

Again, the university extension ser-

er's College, or Normal School, in

Our teachers have achieved great

Permit me to say, Mr. Editor, in

Yours sincerely,

ALEX. LACEY, B.A.,

almost insurmountable. I speak as Dear Sir:-It gave me great pleasure one who has had experience of them. to read, in your issue of April 14th, a The highest education possible in letter in support of the proposal to Newfoundland at present is only sufhave the memorial which is to be rais- ficient to kindle an ambition for more ed in honor of Newfoundland's soldiers knowledge which the lack of facilities take the phase of a university. I am often succeeds in stifling. The young sure that such a proposal will meet man who looks forward to a university with unqualified approval from all our career, either to fit himself for a highthinking people, and especially from er station in life, or to develop the all Newfoundlanders who have had the intellectual powers which he feels

privilege of attending, or who have awakening within him, must pass graduated from, a university, either in years of slow waiting, until by strict There are hundreds of such gradua- him out of the country and to pay his tes, whose early training has been re- way through college. A university at

ceived in the schools and colleges of St. John's, with a term arranged to of a University of Newfoundland. Many fishing or other work, would eminently said graduates have freely given their meet the needs of such a young man. services, and their lives, to their coun- Besides, there would be a much try during the past war, and surely nothing could redound more to their in the country and help in its advancehonor, or harmonize more with their wishes, than such a memorial as has

Our soldiers and sailors fought and part of the university work-could be statue, but to make the world a better ing himself for a university career. place for future generations. Surely Many a young man who would like we shall be closely in accord with their to have a better education than he noble spirit if we, by raising the possesses, but who now lacks means standard of culture and education in of obtaining it, could be helped by our beloved land, do our part towards | Correspondence courses. Outport improving the condition of our-and teachers, especially, now condemned their-posterity. By associating such almost to starve intellectually for an effort on our part with the memory want of mental pabulum, would beneof the heroic sacrifice of our dead, we fit immensely by this means. shall be honouring ourselves and The project of establishing a Teach-

The greatest asset of a country is connection with the university, is its children. Have we Newfoundland-ers yet realized this fact as we should? another very excellent idea. New-ers yet realized this fact as we should? foundland teachers, and scholars es-medical treatment, and leaves you The greatest duty of a country is to pecially, have long enough suffered develop this asset, to make the most of its children, physically, intellectual principles of teaching. It is high time specialists, even in preference to their ly and morally. A university is one that we depart from the antiquated own prescriptions. This is the simof the best possible means of this description. velopment. Mines, railways, fisheries, grandfathers, and learn methods more stops the fich instantly, and effects a had headaches, and sometimes cramps farms, industries of all kinds are but scientific and efficient. subsidiary to this end. Material resources should always be merely the things with the slight amount of proaids to spiritual devolopment. Let us fessional training most of them now this remedy.

The children and youths of New- to the rising generation if this trainto achieve success in the intellectual more scientific! realm. Let anyone who doubts this universities of Canada, England and one of the best ever conceived in the skin, restoring it to its healthy conthe United States, and he will find that interest of our country, and its suc- dition. students from Newfoundland have us- cess as necessary to the development ually been at the top in their classes. of the only real assets that country-He will find Newfoundlanders occupying positions on the teaching staffs of great universities. Our boys, and girls as well, have an ardent desire for knowledge, and a will to overcome all Graduate School, obstacles in order to satisfy that de-

The obstacles in the past have been

Air Law—A.D. 1815. First Actions Airmen Had to Fight.

No there is no mistake about the date. It is not meant for 1915. In the year 1815 a farmer named Pickering sued a certain Mr. Judd for crossing his land in a balloon and thereby-as he alleged-frightening his cattle.

The judge was the famous Lord Ellenborough, and he decided in favour of the defendant. There can, he said, be no trespass in passing over another man's land in a balloon.

Some years later, a similar case came up in India, and Mr. Justice Norman gave a similar decision, saying: "To interfere with the column of air superincumbent upon land is the public against dangers arising

Yet both these decisions are against the earlier theory which was that a rom endeavouring to view the coronaman who owned freehold owned it

The next case of importance was not heard until the year 1912. Mr. of schooners arrived in port yester-Maurice Farman was then proprietor day from the northern bays for sup-

New York, U. S. A. him. They wished to prohibit him of

or any other-possesses.

Columbia University

The grounds of their complaint were the noise made by the engines, which frightened their cattle and

sheep, and did them damage. Other makers, of aeroplanes allied hemselves with Farmam to fight the case, which came on in June, 1912,

and was won by the airmen.

The first actual legislation of our own Parliament in the matter of aircraft was the temporary measure brought in by Mr. Winston Churchill just previous to King George's coronation. It was for the protection of from the navigation of aircraft," and was meant to prevent rash airmen tion from their machines

of an aerodrome at Buc, in France, and plies for the fishery. They report that the farmers of the neighbourhood the ice has moved off somewhat dur combined to bring an action against ing the last few days.

Run of 4,370 Miles.

Engine Is Sealed in High and Runs For Seven Days.

markable record for a non-stop run with the gears sealed in high. The principles involved in the bill. The Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class car was driven over the roads around first gave power to the Council to 2.45 p.m. (Vestry); C. M. B. C. (Synod Oklahoma City, Okla., for seven days. open up streets and put down water Fildg.) 3 p.m.

ning, the car covered 4,370.1 miles. was that in making this distance, next fall, when the city is fully repreequal to a trip from New York to Los sented, the Charter will be considered p.m., Dunfield Boys' Bible Class, 2.

Angeles and back to Oklahoma, with- as a whole. out change of gear or engine stop, the In rising to support the bill, Hon. Overland drivers averaged 624.3 miles Mr. McNamara said that what had day. The gasolene used averaged always hindered the Council was lack 20.66 miles for each gallon. It was of funds, and it was very humiliating gasolene of 59 test. The previous for a body of independent men to any, 11; Children's Service, 3; Even-

Knight dealers. The car was run on and the rest of the run was on rough | was also made to the work of the country boulder stretches and the Council and the Mayor, to whom poor pavements of the suburbs of deserved tribute was paid. Oklahomo City. The carbureter was ever adjusted nor a spark plug time.

eplaced. There were but three punc-During the seven days of continu ous driving the Overland 90 encountered two days of hard driving rain, and from twelve to fifteen hours of

each twenty-four were spent in the traffic of the city.

Four drivers were used, working in our shifts. The run was planned by Mr. Car. nart in an effort to break existing reaging editor of the Oklahoma Daily economy he has saved enough to take News. These men checked the refollowed the car themselves. The run and by unanimous consent were read the greatest attention a third time. The House then ad-

The trip started when the automo stronger incentive to him to remain bile, officially sealed and inspected rolled forward from the desk of the Lee Huckins Hotel, through the door and down the steps into the street vice—and, this ought to be an essential The car finished its remarkable Nova Scotia Man Who Has Used economy run by pulling up in front died, not to win for themselves an in- made to help the youth who wished to of the hotel desk. There the motor was stopped for the first time in seven days .- N. Y. paper.

throughout the State as a demonstra-

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wild with itch, do not fail to investigate a prescription that is now reothing, liquid external remedy cure that is permanent. In fact, it in the muscles. I was often dizzy and took thousands of cures, case after had flashes of light before the eyes case, before the best doctors were

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TWO LUXEMBURGS.

There is a province in Luxemburg, the largest of the eight provinces of Belgium, a nd a grand duchy of Luxemburg, lying southeast of Belgium, which is an independent state. The two formerly constituted a province of Holland, but the separation of Belany of his pilots from flying at a less gium from Holland in 1830 was folheight than two hundred metres (656 lowed by vvarious adjustments and changes, ending with the division of Luxemburg, one part belonging to Belgium and the other independent. Prior to the war both were guaran-

teed as neutral territory. CREW RETURN.—Capt. Forward and crew of the schr. Caribou Hill, owned by McRae & Sons, Hr. Grace, burned at sea some time ago, arrived in the city yesterday, none the worse for their hard experience.



Legislative Council.

The Council met at 4.15.

America's Thrift car, the Overland stage without amendment. In moving .—Matins, 8 09; Evensong, 5.30; Saints second reading of Municipal Bill, Hon. Day, Matins, 7.30; Holy Communion

The remarkable feature of the run June 30th, 1920. After the election

American Automobile Association re- have to go to the Government with song, 6.30. cord for a twenty-four non-stop run thair hats in their hands begging and St. Michael's. Holy Communion, 8 soliciting aid for the city. One of the a.m.; Matins and Litnay, 11; Even-The run was held by Dick Carhart chief causes of this was the appalling f the Carhart Motor Company of amount of taxes due the Council, much Oklahoma City, Overland and Willys- of which was not recoverable because the debtors were either dead or dirt roads more than half the time, the debts were outlawed. Reference

> The bill was then read a second The Inspection of Food bill was de

erred. The Council then adjourned.

House of Assembly.

(Yesterday.)

Petitions were presented by Messrs arsons and Walsh. The Finance Minister introduce resolutions covering Salaries and Records for a sealed in high gear, non-tiring Allowances Bills. The followstop test. The judges for the event ing additional estimates were passed vere carefully selected. They were in Committee on Supply: Public Charthe president of the Chamber of ities, \$5,060.00; Marine and Fisheries Commerce, the managing editor of Dept., \$1,300; Repairs Postal Building, the Daily Oklahoma and the man-Burin, \$3,020.00; Education, \$3,500.00. The People's Electric Co., Bell Island Co-operative Co., and Insurance ports of the observers and closely Bills went through Committee stage

tion of the economy and efficiency of operation possible with the modern Capt. L. E. Tanner Gives Good Advice.

Tells People Who Would Keep Young to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills for Pain in the one Who Suffers.

Cole Harbor, Guysboro Co., N. S May 16th, (Special.)—Capt. Leander F Tanner, a well-known resident here is shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. As a reliever of pain in the back he claims they are without an equal anywhere. He knows because he suffered severely with his back. He tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. He found in them the remedy he required. The Captain's other symptoms showed that his trouble came from bad kidneys. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. They are a kid-

ney memedy pure and simple. "My trouble started from hard work and colds," Capt. Tanner states. "I suffered with pains in the back, and the least exertion."

Captain Tanner, who is 61 years of age, is still a young man. He advises tions," and in the evening his subthose who would keep young to use

Rod and Line.

(From the Haverhill Gazette.)

Hey there, Mr. Man, wipe that worried look off your face, stow your roubles in your roll-top desk and oull-down the top and then go fishing. You've not been fishing for a long, all the other fellows. It isn't fair to the Kirk to-morrow. yourself to mope and browse and fret around your office all the time, never getting out into the country where way bills cease from troubling and old scout! Of course you may not endeavour to find the following text in the Bible: "Where is now thy ence? It's not so much the fish that constitutes the fascination of fishing as it is the loafing around in the midst of nature with never a worry or care. It's the scent of the countryside, the exchange of common-places with the

folks you meet, the smokes and the

there on the 13th inst.

and vexations of daily life that makes the service begins. fishing so fascinating. If you do not catch something, so much the better. You'll know, no matter how small it may seem when you land it, it will grow in size as time goes on and you retell the story of the day's outing. is expected.
S.A. Sunday Services, No. 2 Citadel,
Adelaide Street.—Prayer Meeting, 7.00
a.m.; Holiness Meeting, 11.00 a.m.; Come on, you poor, cross, worried, good old scout, you owe it to yourself to get away for a day and get all tuned up again!

The sa Glandevon is due from Lon-

Sunday Services.

Church of England, - Holy Com-The Grand Bank Harbour Bill pass-munion (1st Sunday), 7.00, 8.60 and ed final reading. Cod Oil and Local Affairs Bills went through Committee vice, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. Week Days Mr. Ellis said there were only two 8.00; Thursdays. Holy Communion principles involved in the bill The 7.15; Fridays, Evensong, 7.30. Sunday

In the 168 hours of continuous run- and sewerage pipes; and the second St. Thomas's. Holy Communion, extended the life of the Council till a.m.; Morning prayer and children's and sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev Women's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Ever-

song and Sermon, 6.30 p.m. Rev. A. St. Mary the Virgin (Southside)-

Gewer Street-11, Rev. C. Gaukrod-ger; 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, M. A. George Street,-11, Rev. W. B. Bug-

Cochrane Street.—11 and 6.30, Rev. H. Barraclough, B.A. Wesley-11, Rev. E. W. Forbes, M. L., B.D.; 6.30, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church -Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister. Sunday services at 11 and 6.30. The Minister will preach at both services; morning subject, "The Larger Tasks of Life." Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes at 3 o'clock. The evening subject will be "Placing the Blame." Strangers welcome at all services.

Queen's Rd. Congregational Church Divine worship in the morning at 11 a.m. Talk to the children on "A strange question." Subject for sernon, "A Great Partnership." Popular vening service at 6.30 p.m. Subject. "Lessons from Life on the Goldfields of Australia." Preacher at both ser-vices, Rev. D. Bright Ashford, who extends to you a hearty invitation.

Bethesda Mission, 193 New Gower Street.—A special Revival Campaign will be conducted by Evang. C. E. Baker and family, of Montreal, Que., commencing May 18. Services, Sunday at 10.20 cm. day at 10.30 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock. These services are for salvation of the lost, Baptism of the Holy Ghost for believers, and healing for the body. All are cor-

Adventist.- "Home of the Saved." All welcome. Evangelist B. E. Man-

Associated Bible Students meet in Chapter Room, Victoria Hall; 3 p. m., International Sunday School Lesson; 8 p.m., discourse, "The plan of the course," "Illustrated by wall chart.

GOWER ST .- 9.45 a.m., Class meetings for men in rooms 1 and 4; 2.30, Sunday School and Men's and Women's Bible Classes; 4, young women's class meeting; 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., public worship. Rev. Mr. Gaukrodger will preach in the morning, and the Pastor' in the evening; subject for evening sermon, "The Ambush of Young Days," a sermon for young people and the parents and guardians of young people—a plea for more adequate protection of youthful character and morals.

COCHRANE ST. - At this church to-morrow has been set apart as a day to be devoted to the consideration of the mission work of the church, and an objective of \$3,000 has been at times from rheumatism. I often put down as the congregation's contrioution in this great cause. The services will be of special character, and the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., of Moncton, has been invited to place the problem of this great question before he people. In the morning service he will speak on "The British Empire-The Light Bearer of the Naject will be "The Oriental in America -a Peril or an Opportunity." At the evening service also the congregation will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Pinsent, our own missionary from Japan, speak of her experiences. Hon. R. K. Bishop has kindly consented to act as chairman. The choir will provide special music. Visitors will be

ST. ANDREW'S .- Generally speakng, the terms of the Peace Conference will be satisfactory to all fairminded people. In matters of detail there may be some difference of opin-ion. Is it vise to make a martyr of long time now, not since you were a the Kaiser? Is it right to blame the kid and hauled a catfish out of the whole German people for the war? These are questions we may not all town creek with a homemade hook all agree upon. The Minister will disand line amid the jealous glances of cuss them at the evening service in

CINGREGATIONAL. — The members of the Young Worshipper's League are reminded of the pastor's recorrespondence is at rest. Come on, Sunday morning the result of their quest that they should bring along on mouth?" On Sunday night-Mr. Ashford will tell the romantic story of the Goldfields of Australia. He himself has travelled throughout the length and breadth of the fifth continent, visiting sheep-stations and min-ing centres. His Lessons from Life on the Goldfields ought to be worth hearing. Seat-holders are advised to eats and the forgetting of all the frets be in their pew five minutes before

GEORGE ST. A.B.C. will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2.45. The Asso-ciate Teacher, Mr. I. C. Morris, will conduct the lesson, which promises to to be quite interesting. A full room is expected.

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BUSINESS 100 YE

In Mr. Kelson's letters published in rash must sooner or later take to be extremely cautious." Now let is see how Mr. Keison's warning arge will power and an enduring vas a rapier he was wielding instead f a quill pen. How nicely he sends ent, he demands the discretionary angement which resulted in a loss after Mr. Slade, to understand that he knew tothing whatever as to how the busiless was working without expressing

imself so. He was indeed a keen and But with regard to Mr. Kelson's cophecy as to the downfall of those who speculated at the high prices. It known that in 1816 the price fish dropped suddenly and brought n a commercial crash, with the re ult that very many of the merchants were forced into insolvency and comercial ruin. Many others became nvolved, and were unable to pay heir bills. Many others became dis-

usted, disposed of their property and eft our shores for other climes. In eed there were only a few firms tha reathered the storm, and even these ere so hampered and so disheartenthat they curtailed their business. nd barely kept it moving. It is statd that the losses by bankruptcy lone was £1,000,000, and that nearly ,000 legal cases, arising out of the reat commercial failures, came beore the Civil Courts. Of course there ere no banks in those days, and, as rule, the fishermen, planters, and ven tradesmen and others left their oney on the merchants' hands, and hus all their hard earnings passed way in the crash of 1816-7. Some of estimates state that not less than ,000 was lost to the working thing became disorganized, the received a set-back, because

supplies, and, worse than the wages due the fishermen for he previous year, were not paid wing to the insolvency of the merhants. There was a large influx of numigrants in 1813-4 owing to the recedentedly high price for fish, nd very many of these had to be oked after by the authorities, or the arity of those who could but ill aford it. Many were sent out of the

St. John's in Flames.

To add to the long chapter of trials, ribulations, afflictions and troubles with the stern realities of life to hich the poor people were subjected wing to commercial depression, on he 12th February, 1816, the city of t. John's was in flames, with a heavy ale of wind blowing. In those days the houses were built of wood, and e fire, fanned by the great gale, ept the town with great rapidity, d we can imagine the 1,500 poor

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BUSINESS 100 YEARS AGO.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Article XIV. In Mr. Kelson's letters published in people who were left cold and destiicle XII. he makes use of the foltute upon that eventful night, all their wing words: "They are far beyond belongings having been consumed belowing words: "They are far beyond the mark of stability, and a dreadful the mark of stability and they were thrown ment from happening in future.

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The Cosmopolite with Capt. Samuel Pattick on board, whom I shipped at the sufficient ment from happening i see how Mr. Keison's warning les of 1817 were almost the words the penned out. When he penned the record, and we can visualise the sufflower words the price of fish had been price of fish had ferings of the poor people in those acached its zenith, viz., 43s. per qtl., early days of our history, although those in comfortable circumstances in those in comfortable circumstances the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from those in comfortable circumstances in those in comfortable circumstances in the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from those in comfortable circumstances in those in comfortable circumstances in the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for fr do not 40s. as our own so-called his-rians tell us. This was in 1814. He as undoubtedly a man who once he take up his mind would act accord-tion, broke into the merchants' stores, tion, broke into the merchants' stores, nade up his mind would act according to the man arrive. It is rather fortunate net may arrive. It is rather fortunate net may arrive. It is rather fortunate for us that the other houses are short oresight and decision, possessing It is only right to say that the Brit- of salt too. Sleat and Reid's house foresight and decision, possessing ish Parliament rendered considerable have been long since applying to St. mental energy. As a writer I leave assistance, as did the citizens gener-ny readers to draw their own con-ally who could afford it. But the worst had not yet arrived, and calam-cusions. One would imagine that it was a rapier he was wielding instead of a quill pen. How nicely he sends November, 1817, 140 dwelling houses thome to Mr. Slade as to his and 13 mercantile premises, including slade's) impossibility to conduct the stores and wharves, were destroyed

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Newfoundland business from 2,000 by fire, and 1,100 people were left, niles away, and with what determina- homeless, many of whom suffered in on, coupled with grace and refine-the fire of the previous year. The poor ent, he demands the discretionary people were reconciled to their lot, ment, he demands the discretionary of the consoled that all and were somewhat consoled that all the town of St. John's had not been destroyed, when two short weeks m in a previous letter, but after- the town of St. January ards interfered with his (Kelson's) destroyed, when two short weeks rangement which resulted in a loss afterwards, the cry of "Fire" again the Trade. He gave his master, rang out, and all hurried to the scene hing whatever as to how the busistance 56 houses, several stores and ess was working without expressing wharves were burned and 2,000 peomself so. He was indeed a keen and ple were left without homes. ish Government, rendered every as-Warning Justified.

such as Harbor Grace, Brigus and ophecy as to the downfall of those to speculated at the high prices. It Carbonear and amongst them my own port says there has been but very litwell known that in 1816 the price

But with regard to Mr. Kelson's

of fish dropped suddenly and brought Prosperity Again. m a commercial crash, with the re-ult that very many of the merchants Nor were the calamities and misfortunes confined to St. John's. In the year 1816 a great fire occurred in ere forced into insolvency and comnercial ruin. Many others became Carbonear, which destroyed sixteen nvolved, and were unable to pay heir bills. Many others became dishouses and a large amount of prosperity, and the following year the sted, disposed of their property and Church of England building was destroyed by fire in Harbor Grace. In eft our shores for other climes. Ind there were only a few firms that eathered the storm, and even these miral Pickmore, died in St. John's, ere so hampered and so dishearten--the Fly making the passage to Engthus all their hard earnings passed away in the crash of 1816-7. Some of the estimates state that not less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ flows all the remarkably well that year, and the codishery was also successful. After codfishery was also successful. After some years the bright sun of prosper-ity began to shine and the people be-came more comfortable. Of course we had our commercial depressions, but the energy of our merchants and the determination and industry of our people conquered them, until we have arrived at the present state of afan, the wages due the fishermen for the previous year, were not paid arrived at the present state of affairs. It was Lord Salisbury who chants. There was a large influx of immigrants in 1813-4 owing to the amigrants in 1813-4 owing to the ecedentedly high price for fish, decided as to whether we should style Newfoundland a Colony or a Dominion, but it is my own opinion that bevery many of these had to be ked after by the authorities, or the it Many were sent out of the authorities, or the it. Many were sent out of the machinations of politicians, the apathy and indifference of our people or the hand of Fate, we shall be ord it. Many were sent out of the styled a Province, with our destiny controlled at Ottawa, but I shall al-To add to the long chapter of trials, ways style it Our Country, at least ons, afflictions and troubles so long as we possess it, however long or short that may be. When the stern realities of life to hich the poor people were subjected

let us see what Mr. Kelson has to say. Criticising Head Office. Trinity, August 6th, 1814. We have now only about 30 hhds. and we can imagine the 1,500 poor of salt left and no sign of the Gannet.

Blue Nose Butter,

25 boxes BLUE NOSE BUT-TER, 50 cases CAL. ORANGES. 70 cases TABLE APPLES.

MOIR'S CONFECTIONERY, all sizes.

From what you and Capt. Stanworth have written me it seems you have been detaining this vessel and the John and Elizabeth merely on account of the fall of Provisions, but I question much if the reduction in price for which you have been waiting will be equivalent to the injury the Trade has and will sustain from the want of certain articles which were omitted by the other vessels, and with respect to the Gannet in particular, I am inclined to think you would not have detained her had you compared together or placed in opposite possible loss that would accrue to the

Trade, should her salt not be out in time. The sum by which the Trade, will now be benefitted by her being detained for the fall on the quantity of Provisions she may bring (and she can't bring but a small quantity if you complete my Indent for two cargoes of salt) will be a mere nothing, to the sum or injury or loss it will and has borne from a want of her salt. The loss and gain in this instance will bear no comparison. When I Indented for 2 cargoes of salt I had not the least idea but that you would consider they were wanting for the present season, and doubted not but they would be sent out in good time. There is no excuse for the Gan-net not being sent off from Liverpool

with the same convoy as Mr. land's George. I am sorry that I fee myself under the necessity of making such unpleasant remarks, and I hope you will excuse me for so doing when you consider how very perplexing it is to be disappointed in a business of this kind in our supply of such a principle article, and that is is the importance of our being always is my wish (by representing to you kept well supplied with salt) to endeavour to prevent a like disappoint-

as schooner master, sailmaker, fish-John's, and Mr. Garland I know has purchased there upwards of 1300 hhds. at 30s. to 35s. per hhd. The Alpha has much more in the store; and I expect she will sail by the 12th inst. I shall direct the Captain to call for orders off, Porto Bar or Lisbon, according as the winds may answer when on that coast, and to return here with a cargo of salt. If she goes to the former place it will be to the address of Mc-Mahon and Foster, and if to the latter, Garland & Co. I have heard nothing from the Swallow since she sailed for the French Shore, and am much

successful in that quarter.

ward as Pond, the planters have done sistance possible, and many who had ery well, nd there is still a good no home, removed to the outports, a great pity you should have neglect-ed sending the Fish Beams and half hundreds Indented for last Fall. We are in bad want of them, and there are none to be had in St. John's. There has not yet here been said one ord respecting the price of new fish. small quantity. We have been giving Church of England building was destroyed by fire in Harbor Grace. In 1818 our first resident Governor, Admiral Pickmore, died in St. John's. were so hampered and so disheartended that they curtailed their business, and his remains were sent to England by H. M. S. "Fly." His remains were detected that the losses by bankruptcy alone was £1,000,000, and that nearly 1,000 legal cases, arising out of the great commercial failures, came before the Civil Courts. Of course there to the courts of course there to the courts of the courts of course there to the courts of the courts of course there to the courts of the courts o that we are in possession of the unwere employed in cutting a passage salt from Messrs. George and James were employed in cutting a passage Kemp, Carbonear, at 35s. per hhd., or channel through the ice, and after payable by Bills in the Fall. Sleat three weeks the sealing fleet got clear and Reid's Bacchus is now here, nearly loaded with old fish and is waiting to take in about 1,000 qtls. more old fish, and Capt. Pattick tells me Messrs. Kemp & Co., were just send-ing off for market a cargo of old as he came away, and a schooner load of inches, fit for taking a 5½ or 6 inch old Madeira for St. John's, so that rope of good hemp, which of course your Trade although late in pushing it off, was not so much so as many others. What the Cosmopolite carried to St. John's was collected from our dealers after the Swallow sailed. Mr. Garland's house sent some after that and I am told has some hundred qtls. still remaining. We have not one old fish left, the Cosmopolite having carried the whole as stated in my letter No. 7. What the Cosmopolite carried was sold at 20s. per qtl. for 83 qtls. West India and 30s. per qtl. for 160 qtls. Madeira—the hoops, 431 bundles at 7s. 6d. per bundle. I have no doubt of being able to raise car-goes for all the vessels and second loads for two of them, with a cargo to remain the winter agreeably to your letters No. 1 and 4, and on as reasonable terms as my neighbors. The Acambition stands in the way, the best of us, are liable to trip over it. And now tive in all probability will be the next vessel we shall begin loading with fish, and I shall order her to whatver place in Spain or Portugal I may think most advisable from the ac-

> rival of the Gannet and John and Elizabeth, and remain sir, · Your humble servt., WM. KELSON. Convoy Delayed. Trinity, August 11th, 1814.

counts I may yet receive unless I

trary. She will I believe take in her

cargo at Catalina, but as yet she is still here. As usual I shall conclude

my letter with wishes for the safe ar

Sir:—This is per the Benjamin which vessel has been detained the last three or four days by a foul on that coast. Mr. Garland's House, I understand, sold lately in St. John's about 300 qtls. at 9— per qtl., for which they gave this Spring in Pond 29—, and although they are now buying salt at 35—per hhd, Mr. Durrell

There is no vessel belonging to the was extremely active early in the Spring in pushing it off to his dealers, and also to some of ours at 18-per hhd., carrying it freight free to

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the different outharbors into the har gain. No price mentioned for new fish yet. I remain (referring to my letters per this vessel) Sir, Your hble. servant, WM. KELSON.

Cause for Rejetcing.

Trinity, August 18th, 1814. Mr. Robert Slade. us. Had she arrived early with her ers would have been supplied by that House. The Alpha sailed on morning of the 13th inst., with a fine breeze, and she must have had, from bring, a very fine time off the land, I am in great hopes she will be the first cargo of new fish to maket anyin 430 qtls. new fish, and we have as where in the quarter to which she is gone. I have heard of no other news fish vessel having sailed. Enclosed is inclusive of 40 qtls—the captain's adventure. You will say the quantity is very small, but the fish being light and dry, and but little time to settle we could not get more into her. If she goes to Vianna, the captain will apply to Messrs. Hunt, Newman & pope, who are very attentive in furnishing me with advices. Sleat & afraid that the fishery has been un-Reid's 'Bacahus' is still here with her old fish. Their schooner sailed for the French Shore on the 17th, and your Swallow on the 15th inst. I did In our Bay and as far to the northnot mention any quantity of salt as remaining on our last Fall's list. The have had no certain accounts, but re-port says there has been but very lit-and only two cargoes indented for, for tle fish caught. Capt. Roallons is now this season, the consequence would in the Mary collecting dry fish. It is have been dreadful indeed. We have measured out of our Remains about 000 hhds. We had about 30 hhds. left when the John and Elizabeth came in. The Remains, the George's cargo and the 150 hhds. from Car-

bonear being all gone excepting that

the Active a good clean bottom, and if

the weather answers shall begin load-

ing her here in a day or two's time,

and probably send her to Catalina to fill up. The John and Elizabeth and Gannet of course are partly discharges ed. The Alpha was well cleaned and in good order when she sailed. Marine Insurance. It is often necessary to heave the ressels down, and as we have but very poor gear for such work, the risk of doing so is certainly great. Hitherto we have met with no accident, but I think it best to guard against it in time, and I shall be glad if you will send out by your next vessel 3 threefold blocks, cogued and bushed, 24 will be wanting also for a fall. In your letter No. 8 I note particularly what you say respecting insurance on the vessels, and it is singularly strange that neither I should have asked, nor you to have informed me, long before this concerning such a material point. Several times I have hesitated, between sending to Poole and abroad, particularly last Fall with the Gannet, which vessel I certainly should have sent to you had I known what your letter No. 8 has now informed me, and you will observe that was equally embarrassed this Spring with the George on the same ccount. Your always having written me to be particular in advising you concerning the vessels for your government respecting insurance, led me to believe that you always insured them for such place only as I stated they were bound for. Respecting the masters being kept from knowing the destination of the vessels until they are ready to sail, I think it a good plan, and I shall pay attention near anything from you to the conto your remark on that subject. The lepressed state of the course of Exchange between England and the fish ters I have received this Spring from abroad, nevertheless am greatly obliged for your remark. The con-cluding lines of your letter No. 9 I consider as equal to the discretionary power I have been hinting at in my letter No. 6, therefore I shall not plead any more being cramped in my udgments or tied down to positive instructions in any future transac-tions of the Trade.

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Sir:—This is per the Benjamin which vessel has been detained the last three or four days by a foul wind, and is merely to say that there is still no sign of the Gannet or John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and Elizabeth or any other vessel of the John and the Augustus not until the 31st, hope the George will complete it. Some articles I fear will not hold out will be considerably under last year's price. Congratulating you on the safe price. Congratulating you on the safe for Oporto, Vianna or Lisbon, according as the winds may answer when on that coast. Mr. Garland's House, the winds may answer when on that coast. Mr. Garland's House, the visual proposition of the East of the very best quality is all that the "sundries on board the John and Elizabeth nearly completes. The Nelson arrived on the 23rd uit. Sait the Augustus not until the 31st, and it gives me much pleasure to find that the Augustus not until the 31st, and it gives me much pleasure to that we have a vessel that we have a ve Your hble. servant,

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WM. KELSON.

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(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor.)

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College Extension.

whole Dominion, and it will establish a bond of unity with many of our people, which otherwise could not be effected. Therefore, to make the most of this opportunity, the committee in general, or we had perhaps better previous meeting, was reluctantly say, the executive, have begun their work with excellent system; and while each department will push its own special work, due care has been vell, for "well begun is half done." When we bear in mind that this

ovement is for the cause of Educaon, we at once see its importance, and begin to comprehend its worth. Much has been done by all the religous denominations towards the prond worthy men have devoted their ves to its welfare. They were ennasters in what they did. Devoted J. Brett, Sergt. Major D. Moore, W. O. and holy women have also left their Chesley Kearley, R.N.R., Sergt. T. oble army of valiant teachers. These eachers mould the thought of the lergy in the importance of their phy, Sergt. Morrissey and Lieut. O'

gratitude to those who were instrumental in bringing our educational ystem up to its present status; and ne of the best means of expressing up-to-date facilities for the furtherance of the work. This is what this extension campaign intends to do, prompt attention. been inaugurated. Having made this point, we have, for the present, said may16,3i

American Visitors

ENTERTAINED BY K. of C.

Stripes being prominently displayed. The programme was as follows:

Musical Selection (American Airs Organist J. Slattery

Dance-Mt. Cashel Boys. Song-J. W. Walsh. Musical Monologue-Gunner's-Mate Raymond and Yeoman Birdman.

Song-Leonard Burke Recitation-P. Halley.

Song-R. Boggan. 3-round Boxing Match-Two of the

Step-Dance-M. E. Mullowney Dance-Mt. Cashel Boys. Song-C. J. Fox.

Sport-Gunner's-Mate Raymond band of the U.S.S. Chicago rendered several delightful selections, charming work and 35 cents for work at the all with their perfect rendition of can and English National Airs. Hearty cheers were given for the U.S.S. Chicago's men. Bro. Ennis and Mt. Cashel boys and Terra Nova Council.

most interesting items of the programme, the contestants giving exhibitions that won much applause. Notes of regret at their inability to be present were received from Admiral Wood, Capt. Kurtz, Commander H T. Keys, and others of the staff-His Excellency the Governor being the guest of Admiral Wood at dinner on board the Chicago. During their stay n the city the crew of the cruiser have had the use of the K. of C. rooms as far as desired, a kindness much appreciated by them.

Times Dull in U. S.

dull in parts of the United States, particularly Boston, where little or nothtrades; and it is hard for carpenters and others to get any employment at all. Soldiers are arriving in large numbers every day and it is only new, hat they are coming back, people are peginning to realize the immense umber that went over seas. Our inrmants say that everything is in an settled condition at present; but opes are entertained that in a little while things will come right and conditions assume their pre-war activi-

"Stafford's Phoratone" for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,

tension Campaign has been well or- was held last night, a large number ganized during the past week, and all of members attending. The election the committees are beginning to find of officers resulted as follows: Presitheir work; and after a while the en- dent, H. Mitchell; V.P., L. C. Murphy; tire machinery of the enterprise will 2nd V.P., E. Shea; Secretary-Treas. be in full operation. This movement F. P. LeGrow. Mr. Mitchell was the is one that all our people, of all only nominee for President and was classes, will watch with interest; and returned unanimously. Three offices Vice Presidency, Capt. L. C. Murphy his sympathy to its success. But the and Pte. A. Pratt having been nominamovement is wider than St. John's, ted for the former and Corp. E. Shea and is intended for the benefit of the and Pte. B. Murphy for the latter, and Grow and P. Brien were nominated. tary-Treasurer since the organizaobliged to resign owing to business interests, and is succeeded by Sergt. Major F. P. LeGrow, at present attached to the Militia Office. This potaken in the Martin Building, where the holder will devote all his time to of Secretary Harris showed a credit ment and eulogized his work in the otion of education, and many good past. He was asked by the meeting to join the Executive, which was elected as follows: Lieut. C. B. Carhusiasts in their calling, and were ter, Corp. P. Mansfield, Sergt. Major press upon this great cause, and in Morrissey, Lieut. Stan Duder, R.N., neir ranks to-day are to be found a Sergt. Major Lever, Lieut. W. L. Woods, Pte. B. B. Harris and Pte. A. cholars, and they rank next to the passed the retiring officers, Capt. Mur-Rourke who conducted the election The present age owes a big debt of and the Press, the meeting closed.

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A shipment of extra quality HIP this gratitude is by adopting the most BOOTS has just arrived; sizes from for Sports and Fishermen. and it is for this purpose that it has CLEVELAND RUBBER COMPANY 164-166 Water Street, St. John's.

A New Laundry.

lished in St. John's is the Star Laun-Last night over 200 of the crew of dry Co., which opens for business the U. S. cruiser Chicago, including a number of the officers, were the Gower Street. The building, which is guests of the Knights of Columbus at new, contains three storeys, and is their club rooms, which were prettily equipped with the most modern, updecorated for the occasion with the to-date and efficient machinery made. ers of the Allies, the Stars and Among these are three washers, caat a time; a high-power extractor, which wrings 500 pieces in 20 minutes; a neck and wrist band machine, neck-band press, collar seam damper, a hand collar-shaper, and a tube shaper. The specialty of the concern will be coloring and dry work. The proprietors are two men of ten years experience each. They have decided to have Wednesdays as visiting days, when the general public is invited to go and be shown over the works. To them we extend the wish that their success wil lbe quick and sure.

Wage Offer Refused.

. S. P. U. was held last night, when the deputation appointed to interview the merchants as to the increase of During the evening the splendid full wages, reported that an offer had been made of 27 cents per hour for general pack, barrow and screw. The previous rate of pay was 24 and 30 cents and the present demand is for 30 and 40 cents. It was decided to refuse the com promise offer. The increase applies only to those employed on the fish premises and not at steamboats.

Child Welfare.

Already acknowledged \$2,282.00 W. G. Gosling, Esq. 200.00

> R. A. BREHM, Medical Health Officer.

Personal Mention.

city we learn that times are rather course of the Faculty of Applied Science of the University of Toronto, He was also Associate Editor on the Varing is being done in the building sity Magazine, and was very prominent in University athletics. Con

> from Placentia. He is registered at the Crosbie. Mr. W. A. Strong, of Little Bay Is-

lands, is in the city on business for Mrs. John Mills, of Whitbourne, n the city on a visit.

Mr. C. F. Taylor arrived in town yesterday from Bell Island, and registered at the Crosbie. The Hon. Donald Morison is passenger on the incoming express.

G. W. V. A. Annual. The annual meeting of the G.W.V.A. Men and Young Men =



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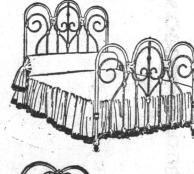
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welcome were cold on her lips tears in her eyes, he declared aloud prison. that he had "no use for a wife who

of her aunt, the Princess Matilda, Though she fought strongly against "do they want to send me away? I his influence, she found herself gradu-

am so happy here—and I am so ally drawn under the spell of his strange magnetism, as helplessly as a This child-for she was no more-of moth is drawn to the flame; until as the golden hair and blue eyes asked DeMyzewa tells us, "she gave way at

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was always weeping." And, at its conpublicly degraded and executed, dying clusion, he left her, to spend the night with the executions of the thousands usion, he left her, to spend the night of spectators in his ears. For the unhappy Matilda a less tragic fate was

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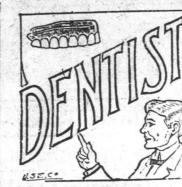
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