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CHAPTER XXXI. THE GAME OF LIFE.

'Vane," he says, at last, "there's something more in this than meets the eye! Where have you been all

oh, yes, I went for a drive with Lady Lucelle. Charlie looks up.

"Why? Why didn't you go to Baden? "I wasn't wanted," says Vane, bit-

celle about?"

Vane stares. time with her—do you know that? You don't want to be told that next to Jeanne, she is the most beautiful paused once more, this time before woman in the place—that she's young, the closed door of Lady Lucelle's and paced to and fro; the panther inand witching as the fiend himself; rooms. and you don't want me to remind you

Vane starts, and walks to the window and back again.

"What her game my be, goodnessyou, and that she knows how to make mind. it appear as if there was something Jeanne doesn't notice it?"

Vane utters an exclamation. in great agitation. "Lucelle is nothing at Vane as she had done? to me; she amuses me-understands

"That she does," says Charlie.

"You wife!" says Charlie, almost

ter, mocking laugh. "Yes, there is a soft and exticing—and so harmless! Marchioness of Ferndale, but between We have seen them when lying be-

her and me stretches a gulf which you know nothing of. It has become impassable; nothing—not ever your beautiful as yours will never be kind heart, Charlie-can bridge it. One word more, and the last, mind! You think Jeanne is jealous. That is You think Jeanne is jealous. That is youth on her side. There is the bloom not possible, because there is no jeal- of a child on her cheek, and her laugh

love Lane, time will prove." Charlie uttered an exclamation of horrifled dismay.

"Are you mad, Vane?" he exclaimed. in a low voice. "No, only too sane," retorted Vane, Oh, if I could be sure of that!" she

purity and innocence of her nature; her lips, and kissing it passionately. idea! Why didn't you stop at home and I will go so far as to say that it "Could I? No! Let me be honest-to and work, or go to the hills? Why is impossible for her to be guilty of myself! I love him! There, if you didn't you do anything but drive Lu- flirting with any man under the sun. knew it, my lady marchioness, is your That on my life!"

Vane sighs. says Charlie, earnestly, "but do you dress. Life is a poor sort of game, won him back but for you-but for know that you spend nearly all your Charlie; it is scarcely worth the play- you, a child, a bread-and-butter miss, ing-if we but knew it!" Charlie passed on to his room, but now you have got him!"

wonder?" or-badness—only knows," goes on heard my Lord Nugent's not over- but Vane will not see, and she—she Charlie, savagely; "but any fool can polite question, she would have been is too careful or too cold, too inno see that she is laying herself out for puzzled to answer it even in her own cent, perhaps, the child, and yet it

"Stop, for Heaven's sake!" he says, but what was her motive for playing care, if it were but for amusement, it Lady Lucelle could scarcely have

told: to her own mind she would have self in the glass. said that it was hatred of the girlomething more?

Look at her as she leans back before the glass which reflects her exquisitely fair face; the blue eyes are hidden by the languid lids, the red perfectly-cut lips half-open, she looks "My wife!" he says, with a low, bit- like a beautiful panther, sleek, subtly

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seen the heavy lids arise suddenly, and the eyes shoot out a thirsty, threatening flash of light, while the sharp claws steal out from beneath

Suddenly there comes just such a light in Lady Lucelle's beautiful eyes; is caused by the sound of Jeanne's musical laugh as she goes into her oom. With a swift movement she puts her white-milk white-hands sound out. Then she laughs softly, as if ashamed at the expression of her hate, though there is only the glass to

"flow I hate her!" she murmurs oftly, coolingly. "It is woaderful!

hated her the first time I saw her; some instinct, I suppose. Strange, in stinct never errs; and I have tried to get over it, too; tried more than ever tried over anything in my life; but I can't. I hate the sight of her beautiful face—for it is beautiful again," she murmurs, nodding at her own face in the glass; "for she has ousy without love, and Jeanne does is like music. Oh, I know. I do not denot love me. Whether she will grow to ceive myself, and some of us do. I could endure her if she were plain, old, and-not dangerous; and yetand yet," she murmurs, the blood rising to her cheek, "I could almost

with a smile more painful to see than breathes, her hands clutching at a the wildest grief. "Come, that's the flower in her lap. "If I could but see last word. Let us go and dress." them parted I could be satisfied-"One word more," says Charlie; "it yes, satisfied! I could leave him never isn't for me to answer for your sweet to see him again. Ah, could I?" she young wife, Vane, but I would stake breathes, raising the flower (it is one my life on the absolute—the absolute that dropped from Vane's coat) to

revenge! I love him, this handsome husband of your, whom you snatched "Enough," he says; "let us go and from my loose grasp. I should have who do not know how to keep him

With a bitter movement she arose

deed, now. "If I could but part them," she mur that you once thought still more of agely; "you are at the bottom of this, murs. "With a man of smaller mind I'll be sworn! What's your game now, than Vane it would be easy; but he will not be jealous or suspicious. All I'm very much inclined to think the rest can see that Clarence Lane that if the charming, Lucelle had is madly in love with her—the fool! ought to be done. Where are all my She had caused Vane's trouble by brains gone to? With my heart, peruncommon between you. Do you think writing a certain letter which we haps!" and she sighs bitterly. "Ah, a know of—she had written it in a mo- woman loses her power when she ment of malicious disappointment- loves; that is the mistake. If I did not

would be easy, I would find a way.' Then she stops and stares at her-

bouque; it is a pity, it is so beauti-"I will," she says, not wildly, not "And—and we are thrown together! the child—who had secured the prize energetically, even, but softly, sleepilv. sinks into a chair as the door opens, and her maid enters with all the gossip of the house.

> CHAPTER XXXII. WHEN THE HEART SPEAKS.

Dinner has been over some time and the large drawing-room is full. They are hanging about the tables in quest of tea, as if they hadn't been drinking rare Lafitte and '48 port for the Jeanne presides at one of the tables,

exquisitely dressed, and looking, as

the Lady Lucelle declares to herself,

exasperatingly beautiful. Near her is the princess, on one side; on the other is the companion, looking whiter and more weird than ever against Jeanne's fresh young loveliness. Close behind Jeanne is Clarence, hanging on her every word, helping her with the tea service, handing cups, and blind and deaf to every one but Jeanne, who accepts his service as a matter of course, throwing him a word now and then, and quite unconscious of Two pairs are owned by Vane and Nugent; Vane is standing talking to the count, Nugent is walking about, talking to no one in particular, but trying to be particularly jolly, though

the pairs of eyes that watch her. every now and then he glances at the absorbed Clarence as if he would like to pitch him, teacups and all, out of the window; the other pairs are Lady Lucelle's and Bell's; Bell's blinking madly through his spectacles, which are nearly always turned to Jeanne, except when they wander toward Hal, who lounges behind a window curtain and steals glimpses of the prin-

Bell looks around the room, so brilliantly lighted, so brilliantly filled, so full of light chatter and easy laughter, and tries to get rid of the oppression which sits upon his meek bos om; but he can't; to his eyes, there hangs a threatening cloud in place of the painted ceiling, and that cloud ems to be lowering, blacker and

lacker, as the days go on. Some one goes to the plane and ings, but the talking does not cease for an instant; some one then proes whist, carte, loo, and footmen to noiselessly undrape the ables. Then Jeanne, with the four pairs of eyes upon her, turns to Clar

"Will you come with me to th er end of the room, Lord Lane?" "Will he? Would he not willingly yo with her to the North Pole?

Vane, standing talking to the co thin, dull, fading hair that y atches them as they go, and slowly All druggists!

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swear that he doesn't care for her. watching them also; Charlie meet his eyes, and turns away, as if he were ashamed of watching them.

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or?" she asks. Clarence stares, and a red spot omes quickly to his cheek.

"Will I---?" he says, eagerly. "Thanks," says Jeanne; "I knew you they are going to play at cards, and I want you to play with the count and that dark, pale lady." Clarence's face falls, and he looks

disappointed. "Is-is that all?" he says.

"Yes. Oh. please don't refuse!" says Jeanne, laying her hand on his arm in her eagerness. "I can't explain: there isn't time. But I want to fix those two for half-an-hour: don't you

"Yes," says Clarence, his eyes chained to hers. "But you fix me "Well," says Jeanne, innocently

"you don't mind playing whist or ecarte. I'm sure the count can play "I would rather stay with you." h says in a low voice; but Jeanne does

not hear or notice. "Do be good-natured, as you always are, and help me. See! I will tell you when to ask them. I will drop my

eagerly. "I gathered them for you; knew your favorite flowers." "Thank you; it was very kind o

you," says Jeanne, calmly; "they are my favorite flowers. And you will catch the count? I am so grateful!" "Are you?" says Clarence, "for so slight a thing as this? Lady Ferndale, would do anything, go anywhere, to give you a moment's gratification. Then he stops, for Jeanne stares a

nim wonderingly. "I-I-I mean that I'll do what you vant, of course," he says. "When I drop my bouquet-see!"

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alcohol-which is what you are really Most people probably, if asked, proof spirit is itself a highly diluted mixture, containing only forty-three The origin of the term "proof spirit,"

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GERMANS. LONDON any through her the Reparations ne Allies here to-d on offers of a billion gold mark billion, five hund rs. It was unders erence that after Foreign Minister statement, Lloyd hat unless the offer than app need to continu Lloyd George told written proposa n of them it for us to read the on of the Allie



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CHICAGO, March 1.



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PETROGRAD.

PARIS, March 1. partial control has been wed in Petrograd by the antisheviki forces, according to the Foreign Office to-day.

RIGA. March 1.

other

his statement, Lloyd George refrom service gradually and two weeks
that unless the Germans had
ago only fourteen were running.

FIGHT OVER NAVAL APPROPRIAago only fourteen were running. and that unless the Germans had been to offer than appeared there no need to continue the confer-Lloyd George told Dr Simons., the written proposals are of the the general character as the exmorrow at eleven o'clock." not yet been fixed. hen the Germans left the confer-

WANTS U.S. REPRESENTED.

George and Briand were smil-

ney came from the chamber.

TI-BOLSHEVISTS' SUCCESS IN | tive to the next meeting to be held in April, it was learned here this after-

LAYING UP TRAWLERS.

MOSTON, Mass., March 1. The owners of forty-five steam trawlers operating from Boston and been picked up a hundred miles West Moscow advices report the Rus-Gloucester, announced to-day that of Bermuda by the steamship Bunslan Soviet authorities becoming per- with the return of a single trawler Paral, from Brazil for New York, said The over the conflict against them now on the fishing grounds all would a wireless to the naval communica-Mich is assuming an organized be laid up for an indefinite period. tions service here to-day. The sloop, ale. In recent street fighting in Low prices for fish and the high cost according to the message, was bound sow many persons are said to of coal and high wages were assign- from Turk's Island for Bermuda, but We been wounded and hundreds ed as the reasons. The crews of the its nationality or fate were not mened. Reports say Leon Trotsky is trawlers have been receiving a hun- tioned. dred and thirty dollars a month with a bonus of four dollars on each thous-GEORGE'S STIFF TALK TO and pounds of fish brought in. The owners recently submitted a scale to

LONDON, March 1.

many through her representate to the Reparations Conference to the Reparation Conference to the Reparatio month and ten per cent. bonus on all vice-President Townsend of the Balthe Allies here to-day made re-cent. additional on earnings above timore Steamship Co., who operated tration offers of approximately that amount. The Fishermen's Union

> MONTENEGRIN KING DEAD. ANTIBRES, France, March 1.

among ourselves and give it to The date of the funeral, however, has pass the bill at this session.

they appeared greatly depressed. WANT THE DISCUSSION TO CON-

PARIS, March 1.

The reply of the Council of the League of Nations to the United States' note on mandates was delivered. The fourth consecutive term william Fitzgerald was elected Mayor of Sydney to-day, defeating his opponent, Sidney E. Muggah, by a majority of 621. PARIS, March 1.

States' note on mandates was delivered to the United States Embassy to the United States to day. The only definite information as to the Contents is that its tone is paricularly friendly and its genuine formation as to the Contents is that its tone is paricularly friendly and its genuine formation as to the contents is that its tone is paricularly friendly and its genuine formation of 621.

Just Arrived BEARNS' 1,100 is Fresh, "Not Froze Coast.—teb28,m2,3"

One person is dead and four wounded as the result of fighting between the Presidential guard and a mob who, maddened by a published inter-

The announcement was made here to-day that Krupps of Germany, have been awarded the contract for one thousand steel wheels by the Argentine State Railway. Several British firms were competing for the contract.

- NEW YORK, March 1. The crew of the sloop Mariett has

STEAMER DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire which broke out on the United

The Senate late to-day went into executive session to consider the King Nicholas of Montenegro, died Naval Appropriation Bill, on which on of them it is not worth here to-day. The Queen of Italy, there had been a two days' fight. A entering Hallfax Harbor, has recentdie for us to read them. You have daughter of Nicholas, has been admotion for a secret session was made been appointed to the command of the death of her father and unexpectedly by Senator Lodge, a new steamer built at Belfast, Ire-Position of the Allies and of your she and King Victor Emanuel are ex- Massachusetts, Republican leader, Desition. We will discuss our pected to come here for the funeral. and was regarded as a final effort to Capt. MacDonald, since the loss of the

FITZGERALD RE-ELECTED. SYDNEY, March 1.

KRUPPS GET CONTRACT. BEUNOS AIRES, March 1

CREW RESCUED.

BALTIMORE, March 1.

WASHINGTON, March 1.

SYDNEY, March 1.

Government Marine. Capt. MacDon ald married a St. John's girl, a nice

Lloyd. PANAMA, March 1. Lay Delegates to Synod Chafe, Capt. E. Dawe.

morning for Halifax. New York.

Crane.

Mr. C. H. Whittaker, of the Imperial Tobacco Co., took passage by the Rosalind to-day en route to his

Personal.

home in Virginia. Miss Madge Meaney is a passenger by s.s. Rosalind to-day on a visit to friends in Montreal and will be ab- (8 oz. bottle) \$1.50. sent from the city for about a month. During the coming summer she will visit New York to complete her stud-

Mr. H. F. Powell, Superintendent with B. Stewart & Son, Engineers, Coast.—feb28,m2,3 Newton, Mass., sailed by the Kyle yesterday en route to his home in Dorchester, Mass. He is returning from a visit to his parents in Carbonear after an absence of 19 years. Mr. H. V. Simms, cooper is a pas senger to-day by s.s. Rosalind on an

extended trip to Canada, United States and England. Rev. Fr. O'Brien, for whose re covery some doubt was felt, is doing that amount. The Fishermen's Union lity billion gold marks, or about refused to accept this scale, asserting that it represented the most drastic cut in wages that any trade had been called upon to accept. The owners have been withdrawing the trawlers and his statement. Lloyd George re-

> Boston by s.s. Rosalind. Capt. D. M. MacDonald, formerly master of the steamer City of Sydney which was lost a few years ago whil land, for the United States Fruit Co. City of Sydney has been sailing out of Nova Scotian ports and during the war was attached to the Canadian of Mr. P. F. Moore, M.H.A., for Fer-

Just Arrived at W. E BEARNS' 1,100 lbs. HALIBUT, Fresh, "Not Frozen"; also Fresh

than one hundred wounded and five It Certainly Did the Work for Him, **Declares Baker**

William F. Long, engineer of the Sleeps Fine At Night.

struck by the New York Central train at Porter, Indiana, Sunday night, with the loss of thirty-seven lives, to-day was exonerated by officials of the road of all responsibility for the accident, according to word telegraphed here

was large and the meeting one of the most enthusiastic ever held. The ac-

Connors; in Paradise, by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne; in Upper Gullies, by Heber Andrews; in Portland, by H. C. Haines; in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd.; in Flat Islands, by William Samson; in Jamestown, by Christopher Haines tion will be held during next week and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake. for the purpose of discussing the war

tendance of the congregation is requested to attend. At this meeting a few items left over from the annual meeting will be discussed. After oth- It concerns his wife and a favorite er routine business had been disposed man-servant of his whom His Majesty of the Church officers for 1921 were is on such good terms that, when no Select Vestry-W. J. Pike, N. An- (said King Alphonso) the Queen hapdrews, J. R. Harvey, G. T. Cook, A. pened to pass through the room and, Whitten, E. Burridge, C. Ash, G. Car- after greeting her, I turned to him berry, A. Learning, C. Warren, T. War- and asked whether he did not think Finance Committee-T. Lewis, D. well that day. "Sire," replied the Burridge, E. Crane, G. F. Pike, Heber old chap enthusiastically, "Her Ma-Taylor, A. Blackmore, K. Payne, H. jesty always looks well. The Queen. Downton, G. Craniford, W. Bemister. in fact, is the most beautiful woman Cemetery Committee J. A. Harvey, I have ever seen." There was a lot General Protestant Industrial Com- ally I said to him: "What do you nittee-W. J. Pike, Capt. E. Dawe, suppose induced Her Majesty to marry Sidesmen-B. Colton, W. J. Oliver, at me hard for a few moments, and C. Ash, T. Warfield, B. Downs, E. then replied solemnly: "Sire, it was

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"I was under the weather," he stated, "felt no account and hardly had the strength to hold out through the day. My appetite was gone and I didn't relish even the little I managed to eat. My nevres were all on edge and I couldn't sleep to do any good. My tongue was coated all the time and there was a mean taste in my mouth, all day. At night I came dragging in home completely exhausted Mary's Parishioners. ration of the Parish of St. Mary the ging in home completely exhausted and, to put it in a few words, I simply Virgin was held in the Parish Hall Monday night, the Rector, Rev. A. B. Stirling, presiding. The attendance

count submitted by Warden G. F.
Pike was most encouraging, showing
the financial status away in advance
of previous years. The totals of the
collections towards the various funds
for 1920 were as follows:

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Unkind Fate?

rather a good story against himself. one else is nigh, he not infrequently indulges in an informal friendly chat with him. On one such occasion Her Majesty was looking unusually more in the same strain, and eventuso plain a man as I am?" He looked

McMurdo's Store News.

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Safety Razors 25c. and \$1.00 Shaving Brushes 12c, each Hair Brushes 20c. each Pocket Books 10c. each Thermometers 30c. each Block Planes 50c. each Lead Pencils 10c. doz. Pen Holders 30c. doz. Towel Racks 8c. each Egg Beaters 50c. each Pudding Pans 4c. each Strainers 8c. each Splashers for Water Tap. 15c. Snow Shovels 30, 50c. and \$1.20 Razor Paste 20c. tin Tack Hammers15c. each Tin Boxes Paint for School Child-Trowels 14c. each

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esh begins to form again, and connues to do so until the end of Auas to be shared out in the shape of

of fat to maintain the heat of the

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Evening Telegram

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

Wednesday, March 2, 1921.

The Railway Fizzle.

Yesterday we paid some at

tention to Mr. T. A. Hall, Government Engineer, Secretary of the Ministry of Shipping, and one of the Railway Commissionthe ease with which people from foreign parts can come in here, be placed in positions of great responsibility, draw enormous ple who belong to the country. To-day we propose to devote some attention to the railway ed with a great flourish of ment. Squires' assertion that Hawco trumpets, made a trip across fizzle, for which he is in a measure responsible. Last summer suddenly discovered that the the boss of the pregent Government and fall the faculties of our peorailroad was in first class condi- and Harbor Main will do well to reple were fairly stunned by the tion and that at places thirty member that fact on polling day. If profuse announcements in big miles an hour was made, though ino other evidence could be addited, the presence of Mr. R. Hibbs—Coaker type with startling headlines of nothing had been done to alter M.H.A. for Fogo-in the district, all the great wonders that Mr. the condition of the road from should be sufficient to prove that Coaker was going to work the previous year, when the Coakerism is the power behind. through the agency of the Railsame papers and people were way Commission of which he was to be the head. Everybody proclaiming that the railroad will recall now the great things which he proclaimed were going to be done by himself and his associates. The cross-country railroad was to be abandoned for the winter, and a terminal was to be created at Argentia, as a ditions now and a year ago? water piled up in the river at the head Local Flight of result of which wonderful The Cross Country Line is run- of the pond, a postponement for anthings would happen. The Kyle ning the same as ever, and other week might see the pond floodwas to make weekly trips be- thereby hangs a tale. Rumor ed. The race takes place at 2.30 sharp, tween Argentia and Louisburg, says it is being operated this the North Bank of the Pond. The folthe Meigle was to be fitted up winter because a friend and con- lowing are the entr and run all the winter to Hali- fidant of Mr. Coaker, has made fax carrying freight and passen- a contract with the Harmswort gers, the whole railway system Company to furnish them wit was to be transformed, and the pulp wood from his timber enormous expenditure incurred lands on the West Coast, an

were to be at an end.

Teacher asked what postpone" meant. and I said, Tryin to have breakfast without (SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES) - Bubby

plied to buying locomotives, freight cars, and fish plates for strengthening the rails. and land, where he remained for nearly five months, and in the meantime Mr. Coaker took charge and upset this arrangement entirely. When Mr. Coaker put it to the Reids to appoint from Kelligrews, Foxtrap, Middle not agree to a Commission of ern section of the district, went up by seven but insisted on one of six, indicate that Jones and Lewis will which gave them equal voting win by vastly increased majorities. power. The Government ap- The Government of Squires and Coakbe an Engineer to be specially pointed were Hon. Mr. Coaker, ignorance, of the aggregation now in who was made Chairman, and power will be availed of to the comin one of the heavily typed It has been said that the Prime Minofficial statements regarding the ister has denied that either of the matter that Mr. Coaker and Government candidates are Coaker Messrs. H. D. Reid and R. G. men, but on the contrary states that Reid, who with Mr. J. Powell, they are his personal selection for the district. The party drum beatwere appointed by the Reid Co., ers are endeavoring to make capital team will take place on Thursday would give their services without of this alleged statement in order night, the proceeds to be devoted to out of this alleged statement in order night, the proceeds to be devoted to out salary. This meant that to have the voters of Harbor Main the Elks' Charity Fund, which was Mr. Hall and Mr. Powell were believe that Squires dominates Coakpaid officials, and Mr. Hall, as er. The opposite is the truth, other-

was unsafe to travel on.

The Railway Commission has now been operating for about eight months, but does anyone see any difference between conin previous years in keeping the that the Government is operate railroad through the island op- ting freight trains across th en was to be avoided, and Topsails at a tremendous en through the magic wand of Mr. pense, to haul this friend's log Coaker all our worries and trou- although Mr. Coaker promise bles over mid-winter communi- that the road would be shu cation by means of the railroad down. Then we asked what ha minal. We hear that a spur But have things happened line has been partly built to Ar- Bell that way? We don't think so, gentia, but the work is not comthroughout the country, and es- Kyle is coming to St. John's ev-

pecially the people of Harbor ery week, proves that Argentia Main, will see that all this talk is not available, and that in this other attempt to fool the Col- from last vear. We were also Queen Frank Kean ship to attempt to force her way out play-off the puck unfortunately got Session, Premier Squires outple were going to use Argentia

The Session of a Red Session of the Session of th lined the Government's inten- and ship great quantities of ran's hourse Rhoda Mack, Dr. Camp- wind occurs. The Sagona left Louis- A fraction of a second after the soundlined the Government's intentions with regard to preparatory
measures for determining the

mea measures for determining the future of the railroad and the the Harmsworth people are havrelations between the Reids and ing this year as last year and the country. He said there was in previous years, is that the to be a Commission of seven railroad is not able to haul durappointed, of whom the Gov- ing the winter months anything ernment would name four, in- like enough pulp and paper to Life Underwriter's Association of cluding the Chairman, and the Argentia, any more than it Newfoundland was held at 1 p.m. yes-Reids name three, and this Com- could to Heart's Content to fill terday at Wood's Restaurant. Mr. J. mission would control the spend- a steamer if one could be A. McKensie, President of the Aswould be raised by loan and apwould be raised by loan and ap- use the Meigle for a new service managers and salesmen. Amongst the between St, John's and Halifax guests was the Hon, the Prime Min, trip yesterday in charge of Driver had to be abandoned because ister who addressed the gathering on the Red Cross with the Rosalind, and the Canadian Government with two boats, provided was a most interesting one, a hearty of the Rotary, which was a most interesting one, a hearty of the life C.P.R. plants. all the accommodation most ne-cessary, and the thousands of C. A. C. Bruce, carried by acciamation

Nomination Day.

BYE-ELECTION HARBOR MAIN. thing was to be handled, but a is: for the Government, Messrs. M. supporters of the Liberal-Labor Pro- was playing at the time of large contingent of anti-Coakerites Locomotives Imported. such a Commission they would Bight, and other places in the Southpointed only two, it being un- er is so utterly discredited in Harbor derstood that the third was to Main—as all over the island—that the present opportunity to show the Mr. Hall, and it was announced plete routing of the forces of Doctor filling two jobs and drawing two absolutely under Ceaker's thumb, be salaries. The Commission start- one of the candidates of the Governby him is too transparent to fool the country, and then everybody people of Harbor Main. Coaker is

Equine Sports To-Day.

better day perhaps could be had but after Easter.

28	idwing are me entries:-
le	
h	Herses Name Driver
h	Lou Dillon Jos. Judge
er	Sweet Echo Jack O'Driscoll
d	Howard Mann Harold Macpherson
a-	Finnister Matthew Kelly
ie	CHAMPIONSHIP PACING RACE.
K -	May Taunton Jos. Judge
g	Helen John Duff
d	Sir John Alex Campbell
	FARMERS RACE.
1	Sheila Mount Cashel
d	Gee C. of E. Orphanage, W. Coffeld

CABMEN'S RACE.

Billy Reg Brown

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HOLD MONTHLY LUNCHEON.

cessary, and the thousands of dollars that were spent, thousands of dollars, we hear, of public money, on fitting up the railroad, is only so much more wasted, which might have been used for some sensible, practical purpose.

Schr. Roberta Ray has sailed from Grand Bank with 4,992 qtls. codfish for Gibraltar for orders, laden by S. Harris, Ltd.

C. A. C. Bruce, carried by acclamation and accorded the speaker. It is the intention of the Life Underwriters' Association to hold their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance meet to the salesmen and to the insurance at the intention of the Life Underwriters' Association to hold their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance at the insurance at their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance at the insurance at their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance at their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance at their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance at their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance at their meetings and luncheons each month, when select speakers will address the insurance at the insurance a

Boy Accidentally Killed.

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Elks to Play City.

paid officials, and Mr. Hall, as wise why should an employee of the tive of creed. As the Elks have a everybody knows, was already Marine and Fisheries, a department number of well known hockeyists on

C. L. B. Old Comrades

which was attended by several mem- deed. Miss M. Lawrence of the Reds bers of the C.L.B. Boat Club, it was was the "star" performer, both her decided that the former body take stickhandling and combined play beover the Boat House and boats be- ing excellent. She was responsible for longing to the Boat Club. There are most of the goals for her side. Misses Races on Quidi Vidi Pond to-day. A a dance will be held the second week

Sealing Plane.

Botwood and made a graceful land- later for the Blues. In ing. The first actual flight is expected to take place on Friday next.

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Sagona Put Back.

The Reid Company received a mespacked ice. The Kyle, which left here turn game will be played shortly. yesterday afternoon for Louisburg. The in will likely have some trouble in BLUES reaching there.

Tried Out Yesterday.

The new locally built Rotary. ed on the big C.P.R. plans

Sealers take notice

For a goodsmoke at the Sealfishery you Want a real, big, well made, solid plug of tobacco. You'll get it if you smoke

Anchor.

4 sticks to the lb.

"Anchor your pipe to a good smoke."

Here and There.

The PARADE RINK will NOT

BURNED TO DEATH.—Inspector

General Hutchings received a mes-

sage vesterday from Constable Fahey

of Bay Bulls, stating that Patrick

Hartwell, of Bauline, lost his life in

Just Arrived at W. E. BEARNS' 1,100 lbs. HALIBUT,

Sunday evening last.

Blues Defeat Reds

IN GIRL'S HOCKEY GAME.

game was almost as good as one or two of this season's league games, and beyond a slight neglect of the off side rule, which the players didn't see the use of, and a little roughhouse, left nothing to be desired. The work of both goalkeepers was very good in-

present, the Blue Peter, Nina and quite good, For the victors, Miss M. Red Cross. The Old Comrades in Findlater played well, netting all their tend entering crews in the Amateur goals but one, Misses S. Chalker, D. with him was that he winked-not at

THE SECOND PERIOD

some good play was seen. Short ly after the start Miss Lawrence scored after a rink length run and a few minutes later she repeated the performance. Just before the end of the period Miss Parsons brought the Red's score up to 4 goals to their opponents 1.

THE THIRD PERIOD proved a most exciting one. Quite a

number of penalties were awarded and some mishaps occurred but the charge and who escaped from the great feature was the brilliant come back staged by the Blues who managed, through Miss Findlater, to score three times. As the Reds had not found the net at all during this period, both sides were equal when the p.m., owing to the presence of heavy the victors. It is possible that a re-The line-up was:-

B, White M. Mews defence C. Crane D. Crosbie M. Hutchings Marjorie Mews centre right Duder of the R.N.Co., made its trial D. Sellars M. Lawrence S. Chalker J. Parsons

Train Notes.

Friday's west bound local express left Terra Nova at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, preceded by a rotary. A rotary is still operating on the acentia line and is making slow ent over the Bay de Verde line with-

Two special trains went out to H

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVE

Harbor Grace Notes.

The funeral of the late Mr. Alfred Horwood, an old and respected resi- be open to-night.-mar2,1i dent of the West End. who passed away on Tuesday last, after a brief illness, took place from the residence 5 goals to 4 in the Prince's Rink last Wednesday last, interment being in

> Capt. Wm. Yetman, who have been working at Boston, Mass., for the past a fire which desttroyed his home on

The rain storm of Thursday last has made a great improvement in the roads, now that it has begun to freeze again, and with the aid of the powerful sun at day time, the snow banks ELLIS' .- nov10.tf are begining to diminish somewhat. We are hoping that the worst of the winter weather is over and that the will be a little better than the one three boats in the Boat House at J. Parsons and A. Ladley were also of which we are now at the close. our climate may have a tendency to change and the ghost of the famous The Horsemen's Association have and Football Races at the next Re- Sellars and M. Hutchings also put up John Cabot will not appear again, decided to run the Annual Horse gatta. The meeting also decided that good games. Mr. Hubert Rendell was being convinced that after all he referee and the only fault to be found made no mistake in discovering New-

> S.S. Mary, Capt. Bourne, arrived The game which consisted of three here on Saturday afternoon, but on COD TONGUES, from West To know Taylor Clouston was to k 15 minute periods started at a very account of the harbor being filled with ast pace, and for the greater part of ice, could only get within a short the first period the Blues goal suffer- distance of the Point of Beach. She ed a very severe bombardment but had been on her way to Bell Island ting the seal herds the coming season. Miss B. White, in goal, saved like a with a cargo for that port, but could had a successful trial flight in charge trojan. The gong sounded with the not get in through the heavy ice. of Pilot Cotton, on Monday evening.
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> The machine flew over the harbor at scored for the Reds and Miss Find- er coal this morning, she left again water street west. They were reat noon for the Island.

The death of Mr. Thomas Nicholas old offender, having been before the took place at his home, Downing court on two previous occasions. She Street, on Thursday last at the ripe. old age of 86 years. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters, and one brother, Moses, in British Columbia, to mourn. Funeral took place on Saturday, burial being in the Methodist cemetery.

was awaiting trial on a criminal gaol here early Monday morning of last week, has been brought back Floral Tributes there again to-day; having been found at his home Upper Island Cove. Cumby must have had a hard time of it crossing Glover Road in Monday's

Feb. 28, 1920.

FOUND A HORSE, About last midnight a horse owned evidently by some cabman was found in a snow bank on lege Hospital, Toronto, a son to Mr. Rennie's Mill Road. The animal was and Mrs. A. E. Parker (nee Bessie given in charge of a policeman doing

At Linford, Ringwood, Hants, England, March 1st, Alex. Taylor Clouston, eldest son of Walter Clouston, aged 30 years.

Yesterday morning, at Haystack, P.B., George Coffin, aged 75 years, leaving 8 sons. 2 daughters, 2 brothers and occupies very little space. Just the thing for dances and outdoor concerts and speeches. Apply to

M. H. FINDLATER.

POT & CUT FLOWERS

Hyacinths, Narcissus, rimulas, Carnations and Lettuce. TESSIER BROS

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the larceny of three pairs of mittens Water Street West. They were recovered by the shopowner who gave her in charge. The defendant is an

was fined \$25 or 30 days. MECHANICS' ANNIVER-SARY.—The 94th Annual Meeting of the Mechanics' Society will be held on March 3rd, after the Mission Service. All members will be requested to attend The prisoner named Cumby, who as the officers will be installed for the ensuing year. JAS. A. LEAHEY, Sec'y.-mar2,21

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time storm. Some anxiety was felt during of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES, Tessier Brothers. Box 994, St. John's Nourriture Laxative Infail-lible, "LES FRUITS."—dec5.tf

On January 5th, at Women's Colege Hospital. Toronto, a son to Mr.

on the 18th February, Edward Nu-gent, aged 39 years, leaving a wife, four children, a mother and three sisters to mourn their sad loss. Hali-fax papers please copy.

IN LOVING MEMORY God knowest what is best;
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Grant his soul eternal rest."
—Inserted by J.F.H.

NOTE OF THANKS.—The family of the late Mrs. Jardine, Bay Roberts, beg to sincerely thank many friends in the city and elsewhere, who sent letters and telegrams of sympathy at the time of the bereavement. An ac-ceptance of this general note in lieu of personal communications of thanks

ALEX T. CLOUSTON.

London Matriculation afterwards en

Decorators.

The decorating of the home is a fine art, the best results can only be obtained by careful study of surroundings the fol lowing hints may be helpful: If your room faces North use Warm Coloured Paper such as

Brown, Yellow, or Red. For rooms which get a good deal of sunshine, paper of cooler shades such as Greys and Blues may be used. Care should be taken to Har

monize Your Wall Papers with the Paints. Fawns and Tans usually bled nicely with natural to the Departed. wood finish or grained door and wood-work. Remember Green is Nature's Colour for a Decorative Back ground, and Green Papers of the softer shades usually contrast well with rugs, curtains, and pictures particularly if the lat

ter have gilt frames. Small Rooms may be made to look Larger by the use of Striped Papers. On low ceilings only use a rar-

row bordering, or perhaps bette again a drop ceiling of white paper which joins up almost un noticeably with the white celling, and so gives the room the appearance of more height than

it really has.
It is important to buy your
Papers at TEMPLETON'S who
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Grove Hill Bulletin. THIS WEEK.

J. McNeil,

Wonderful **Economy Opportunites** Mr. Value Seeker

This is your chance—the opportunity of a lifetime, and should be seized during the lifetime of the opportunity. Watch the newspapers closely. Every fresh announce ment by the Royal Stores will contain a list of remarkable price reductions. You cannot afford to miss a single item. Read them with care and come at once to avoid disappoint-

Reg. \$ 8.50 each for \$ 5.95

Reg. \$10.00 each for\$ 7.00 Reg. \$11.50 each for\$ 8.05

Reg. \$14.50 each for \$10.15

Plaid Skirts.

Latest designs in assorted

Reg. \$10 50 each for \$ 7.35

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A Splendid Selection of

Dress Materials

The outstanding features of this offer is the quality of every yard of material

There are no "job lines" but regular goods, many of them newly arrived-all

Plaids.

selling at Reduced Prices.

Sale Price

Black and Fawn.

Sale Price ...

Gabardines.

In shades of Navy, Brown, Grey,

40 in. Regular \$3.15 yard. \$2.10

English Costume Tweeds.

In Heather Mixtures o Brown, Green

and Grey. 40 in. Regular \$3.75 yard. \$2.40

Check Tweeds.

All woll, assorted pretty colorings.
56 in. Regular \$6.25 yard. \$4.10
Sale Price

Pebble Cords.

In Black, Fawn, Grey, Navy and

44 in. Regular \$4.65 yard. \$3.10

Broadcloths.

In Navy, Brown and Black. 52 in. Regular \$10.00 yard. \$6.40

Tricotines.

Grey, Brown and Navy.
50 in. Regular \$7.50 yard. \$5.60

In shades of Russian Blue, Black,

Sale Price

rice ... \$7.00 yard: \$4.60

Men's Linen Collars

96 dozen high grade Collars, English make, White Linen; all sizes and all shapes. Regularly sold at \$2.25 a dozen. Clearing dOZ



at the Royal Stores

> To accommodate those who were prevented by the inclement weather from taking advantage of the Price Reductions at the Annual February Sale, we have arranged a series of Clearance Sales to take place during the month of March. The weather and the lateness of the season have tempted us to make extraordinary price reductions in every department.

White

Handsome Crotcheted Quilts of superior make and finish; sizes 2 yards x 2½ yards; hemmed ends. Reg. \$3.00 each. Sale Price

Bargains in Carpet Squares

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Axminster	27	,,		Reg. \$6.25 yard for

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seekers who know how to make the most of these materials.

Thousands of yards of strong

lengths, averaging about 6 yards each; 30 inches wide, plain Blue and striped patterns. Regular 45c. a yard for 22½c.

White Shirtings Over 2,000 yards Superfine Shirting of excellent quality; 27 inches wide; finished smooth for the

24c.

Self Striped Madras.

Numerous designs in Checks; also Stripes. Reg. 55c. 39c.

White Turkish Towels. 40 dozen superior make and to be cleared at once.

assorted stripes; 30 inches wide. Reg. \$1.40 yd. for Women's Heather Hose 250 pairs all Wool Heather Hose

in mixtures of Brown, Grey and Green, double heels and toes, seamless; in all sizes. Regular \$3.00 pair. Sale Price \$2.25

Flannelettes.

7,000 yards Striped Flette, in assorted colors, 30 inches wide; in

short lengths averaging between 6 o 10 yards. Reg. price 23c.

2,000 yards White Flette, 30 in-

1,500 yards Mottled Flette, Pink

and Grey; 30 inches wide. 27c. Reg. 60c. yard for

White Cambric.

of superior quality; 36 inches wide. Reg. 55c. yard 44c.

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Blue Chambrays.

36 inches wide; plain Blue, strong, serviceable weave. 33c. Reg. 45c. yard for 33c.

Check Ginghams.

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High grade Union Flannel in

75c. yard for

4,000 yards Fine White Cambrie

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ches wide; soft even quality. Reg. 55c. yard for 29c.

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Handsome Carpet and Tile designs in various colorings; size 6 ft. x 9 ft. These Squares will give excellent service. Reg. \$6.75 \$10.0 Oeach for

Still Further Reductions



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Tamorea Silks. In Navy, Black and White. Regular \$3.60 \$2 70

Surah Silks. In Navy, Brown and Black. Regular \$6.50 \$4.87 Japanese Silks. Shot Taffetas.

In Navy and Black, Purple and Black; 36 in. wide. Reg. \$3.56 Black Taffetas. Reg. \$4.90 yard for Reg. \$5.50 yard for Reg. \$5.80 yard for

Pailette Silks. Colored. 150 yards in shades of Green, Reseda and Apricot.
36 in. Reg. \$3.30 yard for\$2.47
250 yards in shades of Taupe, Navy

and Mole.

36 in. Reg. \$3.75 yard for ... \$2.81
500 yards in shades of Pale Blue,
Pink, Navy and Saxe.
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50 yards Colored Jap lu shades of Navy, Rose, Saxe, Brown, Wine, Green, Pink, Purple and Apricot; 36 inches wide. Reg. \$2.60 yd. \$1.95 150 yards in snades of life and Brown. Reg. \$2.25 yd. \$2.06 Saxe, Sky, Pink, Brown and Apricot. Reg. \$2.85 yard for ... \$2.15 60 yards in shades of Red, Cardinal and Brown. Reg. 45c. yard 34c. Navy, Brown, Yellow, Saxe, Green, Black and White. Reg. \$1.50 \$1.12 White Jap Silks. 36 inches wide. Black Jap Silks. 36 inches wide.

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Striped Habutai Silks

Regular \$2.70 yard. Sale Price ... Regular \$3.00 yard. Sale Price

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Outwitting the Skeeters

Miss Clemens, a cousin of Mai Twain, the famous American humor ist, told an amusing story concerning her illustrious relative in the cours of a lecture she delivered in London

When Mark paid his first visit to Honolulu (said Miss Clemens) he told me that he was much trouble by mosquitos. One night especially although his bed was covered by net, two or three mosquitos success ed in entering by means of a small

Mark proceeded to make the ho Having done this, he crept out of t ably on the floor all night.

on Blouses and Skirts Just What You Need Jap Silk Blouses and Cloth Skirts. Shirtwaists. In Black and Navy. Reg. \$4.50 each for\$3.15 Reg. \$5.25 each for\$3.70 Reg. \$7.00 each for\$4.90 In White and Ivory; all new designs; sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$7.00 each for .. Reg. \$9.50 each for .. Reg. \$4.25 each for ... Reg. \$5.00 each for ... Reg. \$6.25 each for Reg. \$7.50 each for Serge Skirts. Georgette Blouses. In Black and Navy; Winter and Summer Weights.

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In colors of Black, Grey, Navy, Saxe, Brown and Green.
38 in. Regular \$2.55 yard. \$1.70

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Fawn. 40 in. Regular \$2.20 yard. \$1.47

Dress Lengths.

Sylvan Suitings and Corded Silk materials in 5 yard lengths; in shades of Saxe, Henna, Taupe, Fawn, Brown, Jade and Pumice.

Black Silk Grenadines.

Sale Price

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44 in. Regular \$5.75 yard. \$3.80

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In Black, Navy, Brown, Taupe and

Sale Price

In pretty colorings and in White; all Silk embroidered and Lace trimmed. Reg. \$13.75 each for\$ 9.20 **Cotton Ginghams** Reg. \$15.30 each for\$10.00 Reg. \$17.85 each for\$11.00 Reg. \$18.00 each for\$12.65

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Regular 40c. yard for

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36 inches wide; extra special quality; finished soft for the needle. Regularly sold at 60c. yard. Sale Price 35c.

Sheetings and Jeans In short ends, hundreds of yards suitable for Middy Blouses, Tennis Skirts, etc.; 36 inches wide; lengths vary from 21/2 yards to 5 yards. Reg. \$1.00 a yard. 50c.

Of fine grade, 36 inches wide, for Men's Shirts, Ladies' Blouses etc.; assorted cord stripes Reg. 80c. yard. Sale Price 40c.

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All Wool Socks-In Cashmere dan Worsted; all sizes. Reg. \$1.35 pair. Sale Price 95c. Reg. \$1.80 pair. Sale Price \$1.20 Reg. \$2.65 pair. Sale Price \$1.70

Sale Price ... Regular \$6.40 yard. \$4.27 "Rocanno" Serges. Velour Hats In shades of Saxe, Brown and Fawn. 38 in. Regular \$2.25 yard. \$1.50

Men's

20 dozen High Grade Velour Hats in shades of Navy, Green Bronze, Fawn and Black; latest shapes; all sizes. Reg. \$9.35

New Spring Wall Papers

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Echoes of Hr. Main.

It is laughable to hear the Ad eate speak of the Opposition "vil ing the Government." A plain str

of the electorate.

Judging by the magnificent rec tion that Jones and Lewis are get ting wherever they go, there is n much doubt about the ultimate n sult of the Harbor Main election It's a good thing the Minister of riculture and Mines is as big as he i for otherwise the halls where holds his meetings would be abso tely empty. There's some use in ing stout after all.

It's a wonder that the Food Contr Board do not go out to Harbor Ma to tell the story of the sugar bung It would make interesting hearing a the electors of Harbor Main wor very much like to have information from their lips why they have to m 25 cents per pound for their sugar.

Whilst the "Minister of Air" been doing all the explaining, has ever told the story of the "Mo Farm"? It would make very in esting hearing, especially the st of that pedigree animal.

They say that "charity begins home," and one may be excused wondering why the Liberal-Refo Party hasn't started in to reform self yet. There's lots of room for unless, of course, they are blind their own faults. If they are, I ever, the voters of Harbor Main see them and will show just wi they think about the crazy doings the Squires-Coaker gang on N

It is very satisfactory to note t the Advocate knows that Harbor Ma won't be deceived. It would be p ing a very poor compliment to intelligence of the people of that d trict to say that they are likely allow themselves to be hoodwin by men like Campbell and Ruby, n to speak of Hawco and Furey.

The Advocate also says that Hard Main is the most neglected district It would be neglected a great da longer if the Opposition hadn't for the Government to an issue.

If the "Old Lady of Duckworth & thinks that the Harbor Main vote are going to be taken in by the s rot it has been printing lately, it's another guess coming to it.

There will be no necessity to us hydrogen in the blimps at Botwood Let the Government spellbinders g out there and fill the gas-bag up wit "hot air". There is nobody w could do it more efficiently.

And so Mr. Richard Hibbs is ou there too. It seems rather funny to

In any case it's pretty awful chee for a Coakerite to go out and solid votes from a people whom his leade has done his utmost to ruin, but t electors are onto him.

Freight by Air.

ally apprehensive England is credited with being the foremost nation in aviation. I fifteen months, the record show 82,000 passengers and 200,000 pound of freight travelled 1,000,000 mile acka in 48,000 flights. The trans-ocea of kidney trouble Chase's Kidney-Liv passenger schedule, which was s confidently predicted as almost read several years ago, is still remote, bu ladose. 25c. a box, it is yet a long way off, in spite of the fact that a round trip from London to Paris (574 miles) can be made six hours instead of twenty-four, at r. Cha cost of about \$90 for plane, agains \$40 by rail. The aero compan which is operating a passenger ser

vice between Key West and Havana GERALD S. DO Water Street, St. Distribu charges \$150 for one passenger on way from New York to Boston (26

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The Sealing Fleet at the Zenith of Its Glory.

st of March--The Old Sealers' Day.

(Continued.) have often written about the dar- | day must feel justly proud of such of our people in pursuit of their an ancestry. Owing to the entire ling, but it must not be forgotten change in the mode of prosecuting durance was in keeping with their present day have not such demands mage. It is a well-known fact that made upon their courage and endurwinters and springs of half a ance; but I have no doubt that if the many ago were far more severe conditions I speak of were prevailing in goes to prove that the men of would be equal to the occasion, as days were possessed of iron has been amptly proven by those of There was no such our people who have accompanied at that time as the comfortable the various expeditions in search of

he blucher and the buskin were and dare was conspicuously developonly protection against intense ed in the vikings who captained our at and the frequent immersions sealing crews of old cannot be dewere subject to in working be- nied; but, great as their fortitude and their vessels on the ice in order courage were, all would have been of supply of pokers when jammed, every man was schooner having secured three thousthat before their ships night and fortable bill for the crew, but it must no matter how the weather was, be remembered that this money was win this manner by the force of earned in the hardest possible way. one hundred and forty years ago. As solute determination and continual To accomplish this end, risks had to tille with the forces of nature, they be run, hardships encountered and a few of the deeds performed during g of the home best results can and by careful andings the folanaged to bring their vessel in the even life itself placed in danger, and highborhood of the coveted white- this not alone once, but over and Mis. No man, who has made a study over again. It may be said of the illustration of self-abnegation and the history of seal-hunting in the early sealers of those days that in going entire absence of anything like a the and the two or three succeed- out to the ice they took their lives spirit of boasting of their exploits, I decades, can deny the fact that in their hands.

men who prosecuted that industry READY TO DARE EVERY PERIL. those days were men of invincible lick, energy and endurance. The Mitions of the times demanded is by no means confined to any one th men, and they in all cases section of our countrymen. All over as Greys and the destines of the oc- the Island instances could be mul- over the destines of the Colony, and

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ready for their perilous voyage. Of fleet had been occupied in cutting a is quite passable, and—" channel in order to effect a passagethis channel was frozen over and lance as "scum," and this was not, beer, sir. Good British beer, and after one night's frost, capable of plenty of it. What in thunder d'ye supbearing the weight of an adult per- pose the canteen's for?" son. His Excellency, who was accompanied by his lady, boldly ventured out upon the ice in order to have a better view of the attractive sight, and not knowing the difference, walked out upon the ice of the channel, which had formed the previous night, and both were instantly plunged into the water. A man who was doing some painting over the stern of one of the vessels saw the occurrence, and instantly called out woman were in the water." This man, whose name was Richard Laceymoment's hesitation jumped over- When you feel indigestion pain, board and with great difficulty lumps of distress in stomach, heartrescued from what would certainly burn or headache. Here is instant have been a watery grave, the Gov- relief. knowing who the parties were he was or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the him or against him, on the floors of the means of saving, soundly rated dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach the House. the Governor for being such a d—distress caused by acidity will end.

in pursuit of their dangerous and hazardous vocation which circum stances and environment compelled them to follow. That they were a dauntless and fearless race of mer numerous instances may be cited to prove. The perils and dangers to less experienced navigators were often utilized by our mariners as means of safety and protection. Take for instance that terror to "those that go down to the sea in ships"the iceberg. Nothing-not even fog or a lee shore is possessed of so auch terror to the foreign going nariner as these floating menaces to navigation. Yet our hardy sealers are so familiar with these travelling ountains of the deep that it is a mmon occurrence for them to moo their ships to them, and to safely ride out a terrific gale under the lee of

NO INVIDIOUS DISTINCTIONS.

It has been somettimes remarked nat I have in my description of the deeds and daring of my fellowcountrymen confined myself considerably to the men of Conception Bay altogether ignoring the heroes who in the past sailed from the harbor of St. John's. This is not correct, as any one reading what I have written on the subject for the past forty years can perceive, and I am sure the His Excellency the Governor and his Telegram can vouch for the fact. I wife he had rescued from drowning. have written about all parts of our "Be jabers," said Dick, "if that be so country-and hope to continue doing I'm in a fix, for I gave himself a hso to the end. It is worth writing of a blowing up for bringing a woabout. Many of my stories of the man on such ice as that." seal and other fisheries are based upon scenes and incidents in connecion with Conception Bay, and in dealing with the events of the time, I Government House went on board the was of necessity compelled to bring vessel enquiring for Mr. Lacey. That forth men who conspicuously figured gentleman, on learning that his in those periods. I have neither over- presence was desired at Government Those are men whose names will live forever in the minds of all true Newand pioneer planters of St. John's duce him to go before the great dig-ford's kindness Rev. Mr. Stewart was were of the same stock as were those of Conception Bay. They all claimed the same ancestry. They were English, Irish and Scotch or their offspring. They were possessed of the same daring and pluck, and they were, above all things, eminently successful in their undertakings. It by no means follows that because my youthful days were not spent in St. John's that I should be wanting in information concerning the men who were the main factors in making St. John's what it is to-day. It were presumption on the part of any one to attempt to review the fisheries of now dreaded Governor resided. This relate the deeds of the Whites, Hal-Gerans, John Barron and a host of one out a possage to the "patch" no avail were they not backed up by others who were the corner-stone years in relating the sudden death pointed to the work in Ungava, by In those days all the sealers the determined men who made up layers of the prosperity of New-that note got. Himself and his ship the Bishop of Newfoundland, in foundland, and whose names are matter together with the crews of whose jurisdiction it is supposed to with one of these, and they and seals would nett a very com- of this article. Besides it is not much lic houses, and had a glorious time results of Mr. Stewart's unselfish

tors lived here in St. John's over

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ALL ANTI-PUSSYFOOTS.

Lieut.-Col. C. Basil Price, M.D., with untold blessings to them. will relate one out of the many inwhose work in connection with that exdellent institution, the Royal Army known, told me an amusing story re-In the thirties of the past century when Governor Prescott gresided ing days.

Treaty sink into insignificance.

(to be continued.)

mates, together with the crews of

when the seal-fishery was in the line days.

It was his duty (said Col. Price) to zenith of its glory, he happened one particulars.

course, as was always the case in reply. "The soil is dry, I've got a weeks. those days at that time of the year very good place for the men to pitch the whole harbor was entirely frozen their tents in; the horse lines are not over. The previous day the whole bad; the water allotted to the horses

formed what was known in local par- men don't drink water. They drink

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Stomach Pain, Sourness, Gases, and Acidity ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

once! When meals don't fit and you

Poor Lacey, not Just as soon as you eat a tablet

TRINITY.

(Continued from Feb. 12.) reduce the number of laborers requirand other branches of curing.

About nfid-day an orderly from occasional duties to Blanc Sablon. looked nor underrated the Vikings House, flatly refused to proceed When Capt. Blandford came back nitary, who, a few hours previously, enabled to get in touch with them at fact Dick took no notice; but he had came into force prohibiting steamers language he made use of at the time, the coast, the fishing room that had having not the least idea of the genbeen bought by the Blanc Sablon Co. tleman to whom he administered the was of no further use to the company, strongly worded reproof. Later in

the day a second request was brought to Dick, asking him to call at Government House, and the message Cape Chidley and along the coast of stated that Lady Prescott particular-Hudson Bay. On one of his trips he ly desired to see him, but Dick was took Rev. Mr. Stewart with him and proof against such blandishment even as this. No power could induce him from which he went inland to Fort messenger brought him something lived. He became so deeply interestmore substantial than mere words, ed in their spiritual welfare, that he lerans, Grahams, Feehans, Pikes, for he handed Dick a crisp Ten decided to offer himself to the Bishop Jackmans, Purcells, Walshs, Duffs, Pound Note, a gift from His Excel- of Newfoundland for work amongst lency. Dick took pleasure in after them. He did so, and was duly apother vessels, retired to various pub- be. Eternity alone will reveal all the trouble for me to do so as my ances- while the money lasted. The re- years of work amongst those people; joicing they made over the rescue of but I doubt not that in the Great Day the Governor would make the more of reckening, Capt. Samuel Blandford. modern celebration of the Peace as the representative of the Blanc Sablon Co., will be acknowledged as an instrument by which God directed His servant Rev. S. M. Stewart to take the interest in those people which, up to the present is fraught

During Capt. Blandford's and Mr. Temperance Association, is so well- Grant's charge, they had the honor of receiving and welcoming several discently concerning a colleague of his tinguished men to Blanc Sablon. in the old hard-drinking, hard-swear- Amongst them were the Duke of Connaught, Lord Brassey, Governor Williams and others. The Bishop of report upon the site chosen for his Ouchec, and the Bishop of Newfoundfine morning in March to go to the camp by the commander of a certain land were frequent visitors there; water-front to view the sight of up- crack cavalry corps, and he asked the whilst the missionaries along the wards of one hundred and twenty regimental commanding officer for coast have always lookked forward to Blanc Sablon as a haven of rest, and "Oh, it's quite a good site," was the an earthly paradise for a few days or

In the year 1909, Mr. Grant was asked to stand as a candidate for election to represent Trinity Bay in snorted the C.O. "Dammit, sir, my consent of his employer, Mr. Job, he was elected. In this changed con-he visited New Harbor and baptized and to be with him. which Mr. Grant then found himself, themselves. 18 persons, 5 of whom answered for he made no attempt to change either his personality or his code of morals, and with a full knowledge of his shortcomings and unfitness for the work of a politician, he left no stone her than it is to-day, the Church of to Canada, and that he is more than able discharge of his duties to his constituency, the House of Assembly, the day school, and also for Sunday ville, and with the results of the treat undertake those duties. He soon realized, however, the truth of Sir John A. MacDenald's words, that "the position of a politician is between the commonly known as Dick-without a belch gas, acids and undigested food. the other," and having no wish to be life, Mr. Grant retired from political life at the expiration of his term of office; taking with him the highest

fool as to bring a woman on such ice as that. It soon leaked out who the rescued were, and one of his compete acid stomachs in order at once interest in the place, are the Fog informed Dick that it was and they cost so little at drug stores. Alarm on the Fort Point, and the

men; and they proved to be a great ess at Blanc Sablon, so long as the fish moved about not far from the during the last three years, owing to the changed habits of the fish, caused whilst he has also seen the average eason's catch amount to 20,000 qtls., and a man and a boy working together, being paid off with \$1,200 for their catch with trawl, and hook-andline. The season of 1921 will be marked by the introduction of a scientific fish splitting machine worked by electric power. (Fish have been split and salted by electric light for several years past). Though the difference between machine power and man ower will be the splitting of 25 qtls. n hour by the machine, as compared with 6 quintals by a man, it will not ed, as those heretofore employed at splitting, will be needed for salting,

ducts that I know nothing of-it may petuosity-their desire to do things justly claim the Rev. S. M. Stewart's right away, without the careful products. He was stationed at, and ject, or opportunity; and that, if they Church. It was cast in 1824; at least in charge of the Church of England had the life to live over again they that is the date on it. It was precongregation at Flower's Cove, with would go slower. looked nor underrated the Vikings there, for Dick's mind was filled up from Cape Chidley he told Mr. Stew- Church Registers last week, I made small for the work assigned to it, and City of St. John's-Within the Limits. John's, Trinity Bay or any other bay. With a wholesome dread of the con-art about the Eskimo who lived there a note of the following entries that at present it needs some repairs to Total number of Births for sequences of the strong language he and in the interior; and in whose are just a little out of the ordinary, the wheel, and other wood work of the had made use of to the Governor, and spiritual welfare no one appeared to and may be interesting to some of my stand on which it swings. The clapforever in the minds of all true Newno amount of persuasion would infoundlanders. The sealing Captains
no amount of persuasion would inbe interested. Through Capt. Blandreaders: he had saved from death, of which Chidley. When, however, the law Warren, Church Warden.

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Nov. 24th, 1800-Buried, Felix turn to Saskatchewan in April.

ley, aged 103.

Deaths by drowning were very ever he was known. Come again.

ing information: During the first visit of the Bishop.

Churchyard at Bonaventure. On the 17th of June, he consecra-

Trinity, and confirmed 367 persons. On the 19th of June, he confirmed 54 persons at Perlican. On the 20th of June, he consecrated

the Church and Churchyard at Heart's was one of the crew of the 'Belliveau' with Messrs. Watson and Squires) he ed for themselves. At the same time drew has gone to St. John's to see,

> ity was many times greater in num- thoroughly enjoyed this, his first visit Deaths from five years and England Board of Education built a pleased with the Sanatorium Instituschool-house there. It was used for tion, and staff equipment at Kent-

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Motor-Ferry between Trinity East and vices for the old people. Death, and Trinity. Though Mr. Grant would, I removals to other parts of Trinity am sure, be the last person to sus- resulted in so diminishing the num himself and St. Peter, yet in their years ago the building was closed, and impetuosity they are enough alike to has been steadily going to decay. be twins. Some day, in the sweet by authority of the Board of Educabye-and-bye, when they meet and tion, the fabric was recently sold by As in connection with nearly all talk over their respective lives of public auction, and the money regreat industries, there are certain down here, they will, I am sure, ceived for it, has been divided bevaluable by-products which go to the agree, that though they were always tween the old people of the South credit of the industry; so it has been anxious to do right, and that they did Side, who had part in the erection of in connection with the Blanc Sablon a good deal that was right, yet, they it years ago, and who are still living Co.; and apart from other such pro- often got into trouble by their im- there. A good idea. work in Ungava as one of its by- thought that others gave to the sub- awakened in the Bell of St. Paul's

July 2nd. 1764-Buried, Laurence. Sept. 12th. 1764-Buried. Green, Clerk of the Church.

Oct. 6th, 1764—Buried, Moses Sept. 7th. 1766-Buried. a

of the Kingdom of Ireland. Dec. 10th, 1768—Buried, Darby Dal- would give it a fulness of sound, such ly, Who was famished to death for as the clapper has never done.

Sept. 30th, 1775-Buried, Francis Connors, accidentally murdered by a late Mr. Norman Snelgrove, of Cata-

il, the noted Indian.

common in those days, as one would naturally expect, with so many people living and moving along the was a guest of Mr. Sheean's last week, waterfront, and so much liquor being and returned to Bonavista by Satur-

Some memoranda by Rev. William

of Nova Scotia in 1827, on the 16th of June, he consecrated the Church and

Content, and confirmed 64 persons. . that was rescued and taken to the way for the vessels to proceed to the "But what is the men's drinking was his line; but so great was the preshis line; but so great was the presHarbor, and confirmed 24 persons. from some after effects of typhoid Thirty-four years before that, on fever, contracted at the Azores. He is August 9th, 1793, Rev. John Clinch now with friends at 39 Parade Street, agreed to do so, and (in company tized 58 persons, of whom 17 answer- at an early date. His brother, Anhad visited Heart's Content and bap- and we hope to hear of his recovery



Some special interest has been sented to Old St. Paul's by Robert Whilst looking through the old and musical. It is altogether too per, too, needs readjusting. A parishioner has offered \$100 for it, with Sept. 4th, 1764—Buried, Thomas the intention of placing it on the Cause: Mortuary Chapel, providing others John will supply the balance necessary for the purchase of a larger bell for St. Paul's. It would be an ideal Bell for the Mortuary, as the defective clapper could then be permanently removed, and a toller attached, which

Oct. 21st, 1777-Buried, John Sweet, brother. Mr. Snelgrove left New-Oct. 29th, 1788-Buried. John Au- he spent four years in New York, four gust, a native Indian of this Island. | years in Toronto, and six years in San July 23rd, 1796-Buried, William Francisco. During the last eight Saskatchewan, doing good for the Sept. 16th, 1798-Buried, Robert country and himself, as a contractor Phair, Surgeon, County of Wexford. and builder .He will leave to respeaks in the highest terms of the great and fertile prairie lands of Dec. 16th, 1711-Buried, Thomas Canada; but he could wish that they Cause: Weir, drowned in a well at the North were not quite so far away from everywhere. His many friends in St. April 5th, 1810-Buried, John Hurd- John's, Catalina and Trinity were glad to see him for his own sake, and Dec. 30th, 1821-Buried, Peter Braz- that of his father-than whom no one had more friends and admirers wher-

day's express (Feb. 5th.)

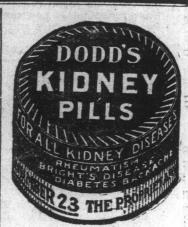
The members of the F.P.U. Council. Bullock on a fly leaf, give the follow- at Trouty, attended Divine Service in St Matthew's Church. Trouty. Rev. Chas. Stickings conducted the ser-

Mr. William Pittman, of Brick Yard. Smith's Sound, spent the week-end ted the Church and Churchyard at with friends and relatives at Trinity. He was with the Foresters Battalion during the war.

daughter Stella, got back to Trinity Deaths under one year .. Some fifty years ago, when the from Kentville, N.S., on Monday Deaths from one to five population of the South Side of Trip- (14th). Mr. Lockyer reports having school and occasional Sunday ser-ment received by his daughter. Kentville is an ideal location for a Sanatorium, and its fine equipment and careful supervision by the Nova-Scotia Government, has won for it the reputation of being one of the est of such institutions on the con-

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Purpura Haemorrhagica

Deaths from five years and over 45 Typhoid Fever

Pulmonary Tuberculosis 4 Tuberculosis of Hip 1 Tubercular Nephritis Cancer of Jaw Cancer of Bladder Carcinoma of Stomach & Liver 2 Carcinoma of Breast Carcinoma unspecified Organ 1 Melancholia 1 Apoplexy 1 Arteriosclerosis 1 Chronic Endocarditis 1 Heart Disease Myocarditis Exophthalmic Goitre 1 Cardic Renal Disease Chronic Bronchitis Broncho-Pneumonia 1 Obstruction of Bowels 1

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will say all this is just words. truth. I may not be able to live up quickly and dry. to it. You may not. But it's the

f an optimist and a pessimist— "An optimist is a person who sees light in a perfectly dark room where there isn't any light, and a pessimist is the person who comes in and blows that light out."

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and he is far from heaven's grace, lines are on his face, and in his heart is crime. Revenge on those who put 'm there, is what he thinks of most, the jurist in his padded chair, the stall-fed legal host; his soul is cankered in despair, and justice seems a ghost. Some day the old world must invent a better kind of pen that will not make the erring gent go forth to cakes which are very rich for som sin again; for prison is a punishment

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ed and you must use it for cake-make

ing, beat up eggs and sugar together

over hot water. This dissolves the

Rolled bread is pretty to serve at

luncheon. While bread is fresh and

warm, cut in very thin slices with

sharp knife. Spread with creamed

butter, roll and tie with baby ribbon

Household Notes.

If curtain hangings will not slip asily rub the poles with hard soap. This is better than grease. Frozen chocolate or cocoa is delicious served in glasses with whipped

Home-made marshmallows are delicious rolled in macaroon dust and In the second place, you've got to served with soup and cream. The Japanese always dry their white silks in a dark room. This prevents them from turning yellow.

cream, flavored with vanilla.

glazed. After glazing let them stand thrown out and your head uplifted, "I over night before dipping." Fill the cavities of canned peaches with blanched almonds and use to am going to have courage. I am no garnish vanilla ice cream.

Cakes for dipping should first be

shal I have to face even if things do preserved Canton ginger between.

into cold water until wanted. When creaming butter for a cak if the butter is very hard, do not heat it, but warm the bowl a little. Onion juice can be extracted from

casionally during the first hour of baking to prevent the rice from set-

Cream of tomato soup is sometimes haven't good health, go and get it. served with a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top of each plate.

When roasting poultry or game, dredge with flour before and after trussing, or it will not crisp and brown nicely.

White spots on furniture can be removed thus: Dip a cloth in boiling They are wrong. This is the hot water, place on spot, remove

One part beeswax and two parts truth just the same and to deny it is turpentine, heated until the wax is Oh, the road may be to cheat yourself and, if you make dissolved, make an excellent polish your denials to others, to cheat them, for hardwood floors.

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