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CHAPTER XII. A STRANGER IN EDEN.

Her ladyship takes in everythingthe old-fashioned piano, the little satin-lined work-basket, the great china bowl of June roses, which fill the house with their perfume, and, lastly, a portfolio of sketches yawning on a distant table.

Jeanne is some time gone; to tell her ladyship, with a smile and a little the truth, she is hunting high and shrug. "I am going to Leigh Court— art mad, and—ah!" is long, and her ladyship listlessly and thank you again?" seats herself near the portfolio and

As she does so, before she has turned over a single sketch, Jeanne enters, followed by Mary, carrying refreshment.

"I am sorry to find that my aunt is out." says Jeanne: "will you come up to my room and take off your things?" "And you can honestly tell me you are eyes, staring, in a question, bewilder-"No, thanks," says her ladyship, Jeanne with an increase of interest, for Jeanne has thrown off her hat, and rude and gauche, do you?" and Lady going to faint. "Can I get you any her loveliness is fully revealed. Her Lucelle lays her stately white hand thing-can I-" hands as they pour out a glass of through the muslin. "Tell me what stracted questioning air, and puts her if not as white as her ladyship's own. I, who can scarcely endure my everdown here! Then there must be a man thing but supportable. You sing and in the case," she thinks, but she says, play?"

What a sweet little room this is. and those roses. May I take one?" Jeanne jumps up and chooses a Marshal Niel.

says, shaking the water from the here?" stem, and offering it. "There is a prettier one than this,"

says her ladyship Jeanne looks at the vase critically. "Look at the glass," says her lady

Jeanne blushes.

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"Jeanne! It is a pretty name: Nor man, too! Our meeting is quite roman-

tic. Still more so if one of us had been a man instead of both being women. ·Unmarried?' There is a question in the last word,

and Jeanne answers it frankly. "I am unmarried," she says, with "And I-worse, or better luck," says

low for Aunt Jane, who is at this it is not very far, you say; perhaps moment in the park carriage. Jeanne | we shall meet again. May I drive over at her fair, dainty face? "Aunt will be very glad," says Jean-

ne, hesitatingly. "I-I am afraid I "You are going away," says her adyship. "Poor Rawton Megis!"

Jeanne smiles. "It will be duller than ever when tures, and stares instead at the sudyou are gone," says Lady Lucelle. denly-whitened face and the startled happ! Merci! it looked to me like the ed fashion at a sketch in her hand. and a, she speaks she looks up at very last place left dry after the deluge. Tell me—you don't think me ing with dismay that her ladyship is ladyship stares from her face to her upon Jeanne's arm, gleaming softly wine; they are small and well-shaped, you do to support an existence, which delicate fingers to her lips. 

> "No," says Jeanne, smiling, and a casement. greatly amused and interested by the high-bred audacity of the beautiful Lucelle, "that is better. I—I don't aristocrat.

"No? You paint then? No? What on with me, do you know-"

Jeanne looks puzzled "A garrison! No."

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Her ladyship smiles. "Do you really mean to intimate that ing sweetly, and regarding Jeanne

you don't understand me? Who do you with quite a new expression in her blue eyes, "I am quite well now. Don't flirt with? A sudden flush of crimson dyes think any more of it. I am used to these "Why, one would think you were un- Jeanne's face, and she feels half-in- little attacks. And you are an artist." "But I am not," says Jeanne. "I have

> are not mine-they were not painted "Really!" says Lady Lucelle, with vell-feigned surprise; "are they not?

and whose are they—your brother's?' "No." says Jeanne: "they are Mr "Vane's! What. Vernon Vane's, the

great artist, whose pictures they are all talking about?" "Yes." says Jeanne, softly, with thrill of pride. "Ah, so I see!" says her ladyship

examining a sketch. "The name is in It is not long—it is commendably short, the corner. And this," she says, taking up with interest the sketch at which she had been looking when taken by her little fainting attack-"and this is his, too? All his? This is very pretty. Two young people sailing in a boat—the Nancy Bell, it says on the stern. The girl has a lovely face-why, it is yourself."

Jeanne smiles assent. "And the man, he is handsome enough, too, in that rough guernsey and fisherman's nightcap-very handsome. May I dare to ask who he is?" "That is Mr. Vane," says Jeanne, trying hard to keep the color out of her face, and to look calm' and self-

possessed. "The artist himself," says Lady Lucelle, "How charming! And he is a great friend of yours, Miss Bertram?" "Yes," says Jeanne, the warm color dyeing her face and neck. Lady Lucelle's own color fluctuates

strangely. "Ah." she says, "your face tells tales too readily, my dear Jeanne-may call you so?-it is such a sweet name. Your Mr. Vane is votre tres cher ami is he not?"

Jeanne looks bravely. "I am engaged to Mr. Vane." she says, in a low voice. Her ladyship's lips twitch, but she smiles so sweetly that surely if Vane were here he would go on his knees. if necessary, to be allowed to put it on

canvas. "I guessed it." she murmurs, looking at the Nancy Bell riding over the bar. with Jeanne at the helm and Vernon lying at her feet with his chin on his hands and his handsome face upturned to hers-"I guessed it; and where is Mr. Vane now-does he live here?" "Yes," says Jeanne. "He also finds Newton Regis supportable."

It is her first bit of sarcasm under

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lined to resent this impertinence, but it is impossible to be angry with so

"Then I cannot conjecture why yo

we!" says her. ladyship, solemnly. 'Ah, wait, though," she says, her

drooping eyes having rested upon the

portfelio; "you play at painting-

watercolors; I hate dirty oil-tubes and

turpentine! Yes, that is it. May

Jeanne says "Yes," and rises to as

Lady Lucelle spoils her remaining

glove in a moment wiht the dust, but

s too much struck with sketch num-

"Why, child, you are an artist!" she

exclaims, looking up, "Oh, don't shake

your head, and talk about flattery, and

much art jargon not to know some-

derstand, and these are more than

"But I say they are!" says her lady

CHAPTER XIII.

A CREATURE OF FANCY.

Jeanne stops abruptly in the attempt

o arrest her mistake about the pic-

Her ladyship looks up with an ab

"No," she says; "it is the heat,

"Let me open the other window

says Jeanne, and hurriedly threw back

"Thanks, dear-thanks!" says Lady

"My dear," says her ladyship, smil

been trying to explain. These sketches

thing about it. Besides, I really do un-

good-they are almost masculine, too!

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> "I am so sorry," says Lady Lucelle 'You think me rude and impertinent, "But-" says Jeanne, hastening I know: oh, don't deny it, dear-but one is naturally anxious to see some of the famous men of the day. Well, ship-"they are really beautiful! 'Newmay come over and see you-and him ton Regis'-'The Church.' Yes, sketches -next week: may I?"

of the place, of course. And here's a "I am afraid," says Jeanne, "that we delicious little bit of seascape and a both—that he—that is—" boat What's it called?-the Nancy She tries hard to be cool, to keep Bell. Very pretty. My dear child, I can the color down, but the blue eyes are understand why you're happy-you're so keenly fixed on her face that the attempt fails.

What makes her ladyship suddenly Lady Lucelle smiles—it is a queer, start as if something had reached a uneasy, apprehensive smile. hand from the portfolio and struck "I see," she says; "tell me-you are going 'to be married-isn't that so?" "Yes," says Jeanne, regaining her omposure.

Lady Lucelle smiles harder

"When, dear? Am I not curious and npardonably intrusive? When, dear?" 'To-morrow," says Jeanne. Lady Lucelle's lips twitch, as if again some one struck her across the face, which turns white; but she smiles-oh, she smiles as sweetly as

"To-morrow," she says, lightly, but with a harder ring in her voice, "and have come on the marriage eve. Let me look at his face again; it is a romance. Why." and she pauses. "do you know, I think I know your lover, Jeanne?"

Jeanne opens her eyes to their wid-

said Lady Lucelle. "I told you I was think Rexton Regis air would agree used to artists; I went in for that sort of thing myself for a time, until the Jeanne, all gentle anxiety. "Let me faint, and the paint spoiled all my get you a little spirits-a glass of dresses. But Mr. Vane-how long has he been here?-I should like to know if it is my Vernon Vane."

"Six months," says Jeanne, smiling, as she thinks how well she remembers their first meeting.

"Six months," muses her ladyship. "Yes! and what's he like-silent and grim sometimes, and does he play and sing like a musician, and—there is the scar of a saber-cut just above the temnle-ah!" for Jeanne's face has suddenly grown pale with surprise and mute wonder.

How should any other woman know of that scar, which cannot be seen until the thick, half-curling hair is lifted as Jeanne has smoothed it aside often and often.

"Ah," says her ladyship, and she leans forward, with her delicate hands clasped tightly on the table, and her eyes fixed on Jeanne's, "Six months! even for a woman," and she laughs. not sweetly now.

"What do you mean?" says Jeanne, pale and questioning. "My dear," says Lady Lucelle, "do you mean to tell me that you—you who are going to be married to the man, do not know who and what he

"No." says Jeanne, boldly, and with touch of the besetting pride and temper in her eyes. "I have not said so, Lady Stanford.' Her ladyship holds up her white hand plaintively.

"Don't call me that, or I shall have to call you Miss Bertram, and I can't do that to one who is my foe-I mean my friend. And so, Jeanne, you take part in the little comedy of mystery! and what is the plot, and why is all this concealment?"

"Plot-concealment!" echoes Jeanne, her eyebrows knitted perplexedly. "I don't in the least know what yo (To be continued.)

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BLACK and NAVY SERGE SKIRTS-Regular \$16.00, only ...... \$10.65 each BLACK SATEEN SKIRTS-Reg. \$5.90, only..\$ 3.90 each BLACK LUSTRE SKIRTS-Reg. \$12.50, only. . \$ 8.30 each All other Skirts in stock at equally large reductions.

We cannot buy Skirts to-day for Spring or Summer delivery to sell anywhere as cheaply as we have priced these.

### All other Ladies' & Children's Wear

as mentioned below AT A DISCOUNT OF 25 PER CENT. This includes:-

LADIES' FLANNELETTE & CAMBRIC NIGHTDRESSES LADIES' & CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE and CAMBRIC

LADIES' CAMBRIC & MUSLIN CAMISOLES, TEDDIES. LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SERGE, BENGALINE, SILK

and COTTON DRESSES. LADIES' SERGE and TWEED COSTUMES. These prices represent Rock Botton Prices to-day and

### Ladies' and Children's **Winter Coats** At Startling Reductions.

The smallest reduction we have made here is

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### CHIMICH 2 MATHEL COSTS

We know some children will very quickly have New Coats when their parents look over the goods we offer. We have no high prices in these. There are too many prices to mention in this ad. as well as sizes, but we take

### Men's and Boys' Winter **Overcoats and Macinaws**

Superior values reduced to prices that give you absolutely the Lowest Prices obtainable. MEN'S OVERCOATS-All Woollen makes. Regular \$20.00. Now ......\$13.33 MEN'S CVERCOATS-All Woollen makes. MEN'S OVERCOATS-All Woollen makes. Regular \$24.00. Now ...... \$16.00 MEN'S OVERCOATS—All Woollen makes. Regular \$28.00. Now ......\$18:67 MEN'S OVERCOATS-All Woollen makes. Regular \$35.00. Now ......\$23.33 You will not buy these Coats as cheaply as these even next winter. We make you these prices so you will buy

### Boys' Overcoats

Ranging from \$10.33 upwards, according to size. Regular prices for this range \$15.50 each upwards.

Men's Heavy Can. Winter Caps Regular \$2.25 to \$2.50. Now all one price, \$1.95 each.

Men's Heavy Wool Gloves in Grey and Brown. Special, only 89c. pair.

### Men's Silk Ties

Regular \$1.00 each. Now only 79c. each. This is big value and consequently a big seller.

The above represents only some of our January Sale Prices. Many of the Reductions we have made are Slashing Ones, but we want to move out some lines of Goods and turn others into Cash, and to be successful in our endeavour

### We Offer the Buying Public Extraordinary Inducements.

At the moment we have Full Ranges of all Goods advertised, and a selection to suit your needs as regards size, colour, quality, etc., is made easy.

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### rown Forces Accused of the Burning of Cork.

Report of Irish Party and Trades Whitely Councils as they are widely Union Congress--One Thousand Drowned by Bursting of Dams-Shooting and Ambuscades Show no Diminution-Bengalese Asked to Boycott Duke of Connaught.

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. is disposed to disarm and pay repara han one hundred pursons wned and two hundred others n a disaster yesterday at when two dams above the

ke and torrents of water through the lower sections of big mining area, rendering thous-

WHO BURNT CORK CITY?

LONDON, Jan. 19. rnt Cork city? A talle of and murder." This is the report issued by the Irish Trade Unions Congress he British Labor Party to hich the Crown forces are ith the burning of public and shops in Cork and enng on the night of Dec. 11 port is declared to be the ingerous and toilsome ir which has been proceed he conflagration, in which and witnessed. The report stated, to conceal the filen- His majority will be easily 1200. rmants. Recalling the rethe British Government to judicial or civilian inquiry failure of Major General , commander of the Govroops in Munster, with re-

on or the British Labor Compe at this time to conceal and terrorize the people military and police in a of the evidence adduced. makes the following ac-Auxiliaries fired a tram was cheered by passing de it; the Munster Arcade by police, commanded by officer; Black and Tans use their fire appliances; cemen, including the head and three sergeants, kept ff the water from the hose as being played on the Libambulance was fired at; lpers were fired at and uxiliaries and a drunken offiat the firemen; a policeman to a hose worker, "at your on't turn a hose on that fire, plaze"; uniformed looters were

SHOOTING AND ARRESTS.

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DUBLIN, Jan. 19.

om ambuscades and ary, according to official and unadvices. Dublin Castle rethat auxiliary police at I ongwere attacked and that two men rounded by a party of men evening. Nine young men, ed to be members of the Trish can Army, were arrested at inis, County Mayo. A soldier wounded while riding with an along Charleville Road this ing. Auxiliaries patrolling Dubdesday evening were attacked by ans, three of whom were cap-One detective was wounded the ambuscade of polices ofat Kilroe Tuesday mor aing; members of the attacking party wounded. Thomas Collies, who arrested during a subsequent was shot dead while att amptmake his escape. A mi litary lorry ran into an ambu scade e Nenagh Road this morning soldiers were wounded. Joe ness, a Sinn Fein member of ment for South Longford, was ted to-day at Catle Fleagh,

WOULD AVOID VIOLENCE. PARIS, Jan. 19. Ministerial declaration in the per of Deputies to morrowr will that the government will strive the execution of the Versailles Treaty without recourse

violence if the German government

WOULD BOYCOTT DUKE OF CON NAUGHT.

LONDON, Jan. 19. A Reuter despatch from Calcutta people of Bengal to boycott all functions connected with the visit of the Duke of Connaught, who is in India to inaugurate reform legislation.

EARL OF MINTO MARRIED. MONTREAL, Jan. 19.

The Earl of Minto was married this afternoon to Miss Marion Cooke of Montreal and Morrisburgh, Ontario,

BAXTER'S ELECTION SURE. SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 19. President of the U.M.W. in District reliable depositions have 26 is conceded to-night by a substantial majority, although returns are seventy pages, including incomplete. It is figured that Baxots to be the verbatim tes- ter has a majority in Cape Breton of sixty-six witnesses, all of at least 1000 votes. William Delaney's gnated by numbers in or- election as Vice-President is assured.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. The Dempsey-Carpentier match ha not been called off and will be held either in England or Canada on July 2, promoter Tex Rickard is quoted says the military knew right as saying in an interview with the the burnt Cork. What they do Evening Sun. Canada has made sevis how much evidence of eral very attractive offers and we exhas been collected, and is pect to stage the mill there, probably possession of say the Cork in Montreal, Rickard added.

But they suspect they can WANT BETTER CABLE FACILI-LONDON, Jan. 19.

cable and telegraph news.

INQUIRY INTO BALOON FLIGHT. ROCKAWAY, N.Y., Jan. 19. Lieut. Walter Hinton, testifying military; Cash's store was the inquiry into the spectacular olice and auxiliaries, who baloon flight he recently made into danced and fired revelver Canada with two other United States naval officers, declared that one time while they were lost in the woods he had consulted his com-

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE AT HALI-

FAX. HALIFAX, Jan. 19. Fire early this morning destroyed the interior and contents of Morton by police and auxiliaries; & Thompson's hardware store, brick building on Granville Street. The loss is estimated at \$125,000 with

> SPANISH STEAMER MISSING. LONDON, Jan. 19.

The Spanish steamer Yute from Baltimore for Dunkirk, France, with Lloyd's as much overdue. On November 17th when 240 miles off New search for the steamer but with- Swiss poet, Carl Spitteler. out success. The Yute, whih was continue in various parts of the built at Barrow, England, in 1884, was an iron steamer of 4,800 tons

> DISPUTE OVER SHORT TIME. LONDON, Jan. 19. The Government's attempt to en-

### PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

FaceWas Badly Disfigured. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

"Small red pimples and black-heads began on my face and my face was badly disfigured. Some of the pimples featered while others scaled over and there were places where the pimples were in blotches. They used to itch and burn terribly. "I saw an advertisement for Cuticura and I tried them. They stopped the itching and burning and I used four cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment which healed me." (Signed) Miss V. A.

als, and other Government establishtrial Council for settling disputed oints deciding to withdraw from the ouncil. The claim is made that the Government, by failure to consult the for settling disputed points, has violated the Whitely principle. The Government is endeavoring to have

#### Wedding Bells.

Methodist Church, New Harbor, T.B., the wedding of Mr. James Metcalf, of Manuels, C.B., to Miss Lizzie Moore, of Dildo, T.B., took place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. French. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. John Moore, and cousin, Miss Edna Mcore and Miss bouquets of lilies of the valley. The all run-down, weak and listless and -advt. groom was supported by Mr. Alfred Moore, cousin of the bride and Mr. Arthur Pretty. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the bride's parents where a supper was partaken of and the large num ber of friends who were present wished Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf many years of wedded happiness. The cheque. The bride was also the recipient of many valuable and useful presents. The happy couple after spending the week-end with the bride's parents, returned to their future home at Manuels by Monday morning's train.

### PER CENT. AIR. Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U.S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise-no pumping up, is simple, 6% common kerosene (coal-oil). The inventor T. W. Johnson, 246

West, Montreal, is offering were not supplied by Government, but will own up just a Empire press, waited on the Post- to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE ans make scapegoats of a master General to-day and urged the trial or even to give one FREE to the ries and completely axon- desirability of improved facilities for first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or noney make \$250 to \$500 per month.

#### A Famous Swiss Poet.

ed the world over as honors of the tions of prisons. To promote such im- Not for the level way ne's store, the City Hall and mander regarding the advisability of highest rank, awarded only on the provement he inspected the prisons I kneel to pray, disarming Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell. basis of merit, by judges who try to of not only England, Scotland, and Give me the load be as impartial as possible. The Ireland, but also France, Belgium, And the stony road fund out of which the prizes are Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, provided consists of the greater part Russia, Spain and Portugal. He also of a fortune of almost nine million visited in France, Italy, and Turkey Strength for the task dollars, left by the late Alfred Nobel, the hospitals for lepers, and others, Is all I ask. of Sweden, the inventer of dynamite, where those with infectious diseases who died on December 10, 1896. By were confined. He travelled to Venice his will he created a trust out of the in a ship which was condemned as tion with Juvenile Society Treat, those who had made the largest contributions to the common good. There all this work he is said to have spent Rady's, 40c. Music by full Brass are five annual prizes—one each for thirty thousand pounds of his own Band. Dancing at 10.30. JAS. pre-eminent service in physics, in fortune. It is little wonder that L. JACKMAN, Secretary of chemistry, in medicine, in literature, monuments were afterwards erected Guardians. - jan17,20 cargo of coal, has been posted at and in the preservation of peace. The awarding of the prize for litera-

ture for 1919 was considerably de-Jersey coast, the Yute sent out a layed, and it was only recently that wireless call for help. Several ves- the announcement was made that for els picked up the message and made that year it had been awarded to the

> of age, is of German origin and it is in German that his poetry is written. Switzerland, it will be remembered, is divided by language and lineage into three parts. One contains the Swiss of French origin, one those of Italian origin, and the third those of German origin. Carl Spetteler belongs to the latter. He is best known in literature as the author of three oems, each with a classical basis, and expressed in English, their titles are Olympian Spring, Prometheus, and Expimetheus. Carl Spitteler vigorously denounced

Germany's war policy and in turn he

#### A Christmas Tragedy.

As a result of drinking upon the part of the victim, William George Adams, of Toronto, is dead, his wife, Isabella Adams is charged with murder and the two children are in a children's home. The dead man who had been drinking threatened his wife with an army knife and ordered her and her children out into the street. In the struggle with her husband, Mrs. Adams turned the knife upon him which entered his heart. A little girl, aged six years proved an admir-

### AGED 70 FEELS WELL AS HE DID YEARS AGO.

Years Before He Got Tanlac count again.

"But I wasn't a man to give up and

"I am now past seventy years of age and have been in bad health for a good long while, but Tanlac has

fixed me up to where I feel as fine as I used to years ago," said R. J. Car-michael, Head of St. Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia, a few days ago. Mr.

trouble and it had been bothering me my experience run across a medicine for years and years. After eating gas would form and cause me to bloat all was prettily dressed in champagne eating the things I liked best and no silk with hat to match and carried a bouquet of carnations and malden hair fern, and was attended by her like I was being smothered. I had plotts value, in Milertown by Except with the state of the st severe pains in my shoulder blades Lizzie George, who wore pink silk and in my chest and at times they Jamestown by Christopher Haines, and black picture hats, and carried nearly took my breath away. I was and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake.

—Never Saw A Medicine In as I kept hearing a good deal of talk about Tanlac I concluded to try it. Well, sir, it is the only medicine that has ever helped me and it has fixed me up in great shape. My apeptite is fine and I can eat anything put be-

fore me and it never causes any bad effects at all. Those pains have left breathing is free and easy.
"I have had asthma for years, I Carmichael is a retired carpenter and don't remember just how many, and has lived in this community all his Tanlac has even hepled that. In fact, I have been built up all round, feel

Tanlae is sold in St John's by M. Connors; in Paradisc 1 Mrs. Martin

### Howard's Human Self-Sacrifice.

ing philanthropist, when about sixtygroom presented the bride with a four years of age, died at Kherson, on the Black Sea, 19 miles up the river army and its defective hospital. He caught camp fever while in attendance on a young lady, who had thus been stricken down and died there. As a sickly child he spent his early NEW LAMP BURNS 94 days at Cardington, near Bedford, where his father, a City of London tradesman, had a small property After his schooling he was apopinted to a grocery firm in Watling Street, but as his father in 1742 left his two children fairly well off, young Howard obtained legal release, and of cold, dizzy, unstrung. Your meals went on a Continental tour. Returning to Cardington, he for nine months suffered from ague. On his recovery he erected model cottages there, and provided elementary education for children of all sects. On being (in 1773) apopinted High Sheriff clean, safe. Burns 34% air and of Bedfordshire, he was shocked to find that the necessities of prisoners

prisoners who had been declared not gaolers' fees had been paid. He gave special attention to the ravages amongst prisoners of smallpox and yphus fever. In 1774 he gave evi-

lence before a House of Commons Committee, and two Bills were pass-

and for improving the sanitary condi- My bit of care.

This Swiss poet, a man of 75 years

was denounced by official and literary

Kherson with a Russian inscription. His was the first statue admitted to St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and a statue in the market-place at Bedford was unveiled by the Duke of



pated, upset! You feel headachy, full don't fit-breath is bad, skin sallow. Take Cascarets to-night for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, energetic and full of "pep." No griping-no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.



This is my hope and plea, ed for the abolition of gaolers' fees. Always to bear

income of which were to be paid sub- unhealthy, so that he might gain Thursday, January 20th, T. A. stantial cash prizes each year to knowledge of being for forty-two days Armoury. Tickets: Gent's, 70c.;

### -And the Worst is Yet to Come



### PORK!

We have in stock some splendid Ham Butt, Mess, and Fat Back Pork, selling at lowest prices.

HARVEY & CO., Ltd.

# Our Stock-taking Sale!

As we are soon to take stock preparatory to closing our books, Jan. 31st, we are desirous of having our stock as low as possible and are making an effort to reduce same and are offering the following reductions.

BEDSTEADS. Worth \$12.00. Now
WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS, 3 ft \$2.95
WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS, 4 ft
COPPER WIRE SPRINGS, 4 ft \$5.95
MATRESSES at all prices.
COUCHES \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$14.50
BUREAUS
WASHSTANDS\$7.50 to \$15.50
UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS\$19.50 up
PARLOUR SUITES, 3 Pieces
PARLOUR SUITES, 5 Pieces
<b>DINING SUITES, 6 Pieces</b>
MISSION SUITES, 4 Pieces
And our Celebrated KITCHEN CHAIR will be on sale again next week at the old price, \$1.55.

# The C. L. March Co., Ltd.

Corner Water and Springdale Streets, St. John's.

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### The Metal Shingle & Siding Co.,

Manufacturers of

Portable Metal Buildings and Garages. Steel Buildings and Truss Barns. Metal Doors and Windows. Kalemeined Doors and Windows. Metal Shingles, Sidings and Ceilings. Metal Lath and Corner Bead for Plaster. **Preston Safe Lock Shingles.** Skylights and Ventilators, Revolving Doors. Steel Sash, Rolling Steel Doors. Steel Fireproof Partitions. Fireproof Windows and Doors.

P. C. O'DRISCOLL, Limited

Copper Cornices, etc.

#### Household Notes.

Orange marmalade Baked sausage and graham muf ins go well together. Dough for crullers should

soft as can be handled. Serve sliced beef loaf with ketchu Baked sliced ham is delicious ser

ed with milk gravy. With simple suppers erved instead of coffee. Minced green pepper may

Fried onions with tomatoes are de licious served on toast. Cornmeal muffins are good wit

raisins added to the batter. Water cress makes an excellent garnish for broiled chicken. Pear salad is improved in flavor by little preserved ginger. Peanut-butter bread is nice to

with apple-and-date salad. Paper towels may be used for wip ing fish dry, and then burned. Bias tape is excellent to finish the neck and armholes of corset covers.

chop them and use in cake filling. When stuffing potatoes add a cup-

White sauce will be smooth and velvety if beaten with a wire whip while hot

Bits of scouring soap ground through the food-chopper will sharpen the knives. Eclairs are delicious filled with vanilla ice cream and served with hot

Equal parts of flaked fish and white by packing greased muffin tins with

#### Stories From the Memoirs of a Count.

(John's O'London's Weekly.) The adopted son of the Duc de Richetion by Mr. Francis Jackson has just me to look for his body." been published (Murray, 16s.), are of great interest. The Count lived in days when Europe was going through a convulsion similar to that we are ex- men, who was the subject of an arperiencing to-day. He knew some of the protagonists and has some shrewd things to say and good stories to tell.

#### The Spendthrift.

M. de Richelieu told him the following anecdote about his grandfather, Government a fortnight before, was the Marshal de Richelieu, "that sceptic par excellence" and spendthrift:-"The Marshal, who had been in luck at cards at the King's table the night before, kissed the boy, saying: 'See, here is a purse with forty louis for your little amusements.' A fortnight later, in Republican style gives a better picture the same room, the Marshal said: 'I will fill up your purse; it must be empty.' No, grandfather, I have still the forty louis you gave me.' The Marshal passing by throws the purse to him, mandant of the Fortress of Paris to is the 2nd of a series of lectures on place to ferment. Small white globsaying: 'Look, my good man, here are carry out the death sentence on Marforty louis that my grandson could not shal Ney:-

pend in a fortnight,".

The Marshal was called by his soldgate of the Luxembourg, in the Avenue Fashion spend in a fortnight,". iers "the first marauder in France," de l'Observatoire, the procession stopbut his grandson's honesty was pro- ped. As the carriage door was opened verbial in Russia.

#### A Painful Duty.

the old days:-Governor-General of New Russia had merely asked the Commandant Saintbeen lost, and numerous inquiries fail- Bias to show him where he should ed to discover the guilty outpost. I left stand. He stood facing the platoon, who Odessa with the order to see that all held their guns ready to fire. Then, in the men entrusted with the delivery of an attitude that I shall never forget, despatches were punished. On arriv- it was so noble, calm, and dignified, ing at each outpost, I assembled all without bravado, he took off his hat, the Cossacks, and said: 'A despatch and availing himself of the moment of His Majesty the Emperor has been when the Adjutant stepped aside and lost. Here is the order to see that the gave the signal to fire, he said these Cossacks of each detachment receive words, which I distinctly heard: twenty-five strokes with the knout. Frenchmen, I protest against my sent-The order was carried out at once; ence; my honour . . . 'As he said each man in turn lay down, face down- these words he placed his hand on his ward, and received from his chief, heart, the volley was fired, and he without a word of protest, the number fell. A rolling of drums and the shout of strokes ordered; then the oldest of 'Vive le Roi!' from the surrounding soldier inflicted the same punishment troops closed the mournful ceremony. on the chief of the outpost. Not a comint not a murmur was uttered. As soon as the order had been carried out, I got into my carriage and went on to the next outpost. It took me six days to discharge this painful duty."

The Count paints a terrible picture of the pursuit of the "Grande Armee."

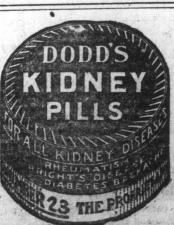
"Both sides of the road were strewn with dead, frozen in every attitude, or with men dying of cold, hunger, and they begged us to take them prisoners, and enumerated all the things they could do. We were assailed with a morsel of bread, and any rags to cover me.' In spite of our great wish to do so, we could not help them."

#### The Allied Advance. The Count gives a remarkable ac-

count of the advance of the allied army in 1814, when they were surprised by a French column at Fere-Champenoise. "The order to charge having been given to the cavalry, our staff had not time to move aside to let them pass; ing crushed, to follow the torrent. In two minutes the Emperor Alexander and the King of Prussia found themselves in the midst of the enemy column, borne along by a cavalry charge which stood next to the stable-door; of sixteen thousand Russians, Prussians, and Austrians, cuirassiers, dragoons, hussars, and Cossacks. Never again shall I see such a melee. I can scarcely relate it, the confusion was

#### it takes to write it.

The Brothers. "At the moment when I found myself in the midst of the principal square, together with the Emperor of with this inscription upon the said Russia, the King of Prussia, and the bag: officers of their numerous staff, carried away by the charge of the hussars more." and Cossacks of the Guard, I saw a French officer rear me, struggling with Empire Preference some Cossacks, who were trying to despoil him in spite of his cries and



protests. 'Take me to my brother; have a brother in the Russian Army. 'What is your brother's name?' I asked. 'Rapatel,' was the reply. I threw myself between him and the Cossacks, ordering them to leave him alone. I said, Your brother is my comrade. lieu, an emigre who held a high post | Come, that I may have the pleasure of in Russia, the Count de Rochechouart taking you to him.' I had scarcely was an aide-de-camp to Alexander I., spoken when Brozine, one of my coland served in the 1812 compaign, was leagues, came russing to me and said: in the advance of the allies, and be- 'Oh. Rochechouart! What a misforcame Commandant of Paris. His mem- tune! The Emperor has just heard of oirs, of which an authorized transla- the death of poor Rapatel; he has sent

#### A Story of Fouche. A story of Fouche, one of Napoleon's

ticle in a recent issue:-"The Minister of War related to me that Carnot, who was on the Duc d'and who had been, tegether with Fouche, a member of the Provisional league, and wrote to him: 'To what place would you have me retire, Traitor?' Fouche replied at the foot of the same letter: 'Wherever you like, Idiot.' This laconic correspondence in the

#### Execution of Marshal Ney. It was Rochechouart's duty as Com-

the Marechal, who expected to go to Grenelle, and probably was aware that a manifestation would have been made Here is a sidelight on the Russia of there in his favour, said: 'What! there already!' He, of course, refused to "A despatch from the Emperor to the kneel down and be blindfolded; he

### "Hobson's Choice."

THE STORY OF A FAMOUS OLD PHRASE.

One has hitherto understood this popular saving as being equivalent to "take that or nothing." However of the campaign of 1812. He was then the following, from No. 500 of the aide-de-camp to Alexander I. He tells Spectator (Tuesday, October 14th, 1712), puts quite a different meaning on the phrase:-

"Mr. Tobias Hobson, from whom we have the expression, was a very inches waist measure. With plaits exhonourable man, for I shall ever call tended it measures about 1% yard. The fatigue, with their clothing in rags; the man so who gets an estate honest-

"Mr. Tobias Hobson was a carrier. and being a man of great abilities 6% yards of 44 inch material will be cries; 'Monsieur, take me with you, I and invention, and one that saw where required. Velvet, velours, duvetyn, can cook, or 'I am a valet,' or 'a hair- there might good profit arise, though twill, serge and tricotine are attracdresser, 'for the love of God give me the duller men overlook'd it, this in- tive for this model. genious man was the first in this island who let out hackney-horses. Treating Every Customer Alike.

"He liv'd in Cambridge, and ob- EACH pattern in silver or stamps. serving that the scholars rid hard, his manner was to keep a large stable of horses, with boots, bridles, and whips to furnish the gentlemen at once without going from college to college to borrow, as they have done since the death of this worthy man: I say Mr. Hobson kept a stable of forty travelling: but when a man came for a horse, he was led into the stable, where there was great choice, but he oblig'd him to take the horse serv'd according to his chance, and every horse riden with the same jus-

"From whence it became a provert so great, the incidents so many and when what ought to be your election strange, it was all over in less than was forc'd upon you, to say Hobson's choice. This memorable man stands drawn in fresco at an inn (which he used) in Bishopsgate Street, with an hundred-pound bag under his arm,

"The fruitful mother of a hundred

### Answer to U.S. Tariff

The raising of a high tariff wall in the United States against Canadian silver or stamps products is not to go unchallenged. At a recent meeting the Sarnia Independent Vegetable Growers' Associatian passed the following resolution: hindered business intercourse with the United States, as we consider it would be of mutual benefit to both Name countries, if the United States builds a tariff wall against the products of this country, this association would look with favor upon any action our Government might take to exclude kets and build up our own Empire by preferential treatment."

vance in price of paper, wages, etc., we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each. United States products from our mar-

#### Ships and Folks.

Ships are like folks"—said Murphy—"the way there's good an' bad An' weak an' strong among 'em, an' The way they're wild an' willing, an' kind an' cruel, too.
The way there's fair and false ones, an' homely ones an' true.
"Ships are like folks"—said Murphy -"the way a man can't tell.

the next like hell. Why some that treat him handsome he counts no more'n the rest, An' them that use him hardest, it's

"Ships are like folks"—said Murphy -- "the way they come an' go.

An' some you'll sail for years with an' never seem to know . An' some you'll sign just once with. an' part, an' there's an end . . Otrante's list of those to be banished, An' some you'll first clap eyes on an' know you've found a friend.

"in every kind o' wayindignant at this act of his late col- The way us fellers leave 'em that's An' curse 'em when they're livin'an' miss 'em when they're dead." -Cicily Norton Smith.

> tures to the members and their friends closely into the jar and has a heavy at the Canon Wood Hall to-night. His stone upon it. subject will be "Companion Fools" and

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#### Sauer Kraut Making.

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If you do not make your own kraut -as many do not-know your dealer Good sorts are to be obtained at groceries prepared by big manufacturers, but the best is that made in small quantities by an up to date farmer. The best kraut is made from white, firm cabbages, not too old, and, above all, not rotted. The whiter the cabbage the more delicate the kraut.

Halve and quarter the cabbages, throw away the outer leaves, the stalks and large ribs. Cut into narrow strips with a sharp knife or cabbage "Ships are like folks"-said Murphy cutter. Have a well washed wooden or stone firkin; put in the bottom some clean cabbage leaves and The way we'll chuck the best ones an' throw in the cabbage as it is shredded. Sprinkle evenly with salt; stamp down hard with a potato masher. When the jar is closely packed to within three or four inches of the LLEWELLYN CLUB-Rev. Dr. Jones top cover with fresh cabbage leaves, president of the Llewellyn Club lec- a linen cover and a flat lid that fits

> Stand the jar in a rather warm ules should appear above the brine in about three days. In about ten days wash the linen cloth and put on fresh cabbage leaves. Do this every ten days whether the kraut has been taken out or not. In about six weeks the mixture is ready for use and should last all through the winter. Do not use too strong brine for pickling or the cabbage will not ferment. A good double handful of salt s enough for a five gallon firkin. If the cabbage does not show signs of fermentation in a few days pour in one cupful of salt water, not too

Stafford's Phoratone is by farthe very best Cough and Cold mixture known.-jan8,tf

#### **Excitement When** This Child Appears.

The little town of Dietersheim, in the Province of Franconia, Bavaria, has suddenly risen to unexpected fame through the medium of a poor servant and her pretty little nine-yearold daughter, Marie Paetsch, whose numble home has become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of people from near and far. Little Marie does wonders, or, to be more accurate in statement, wonders happen in her presence such as most people have heard of but never seen. Sometimesnot always-when she enters her mother's little house things begin to fly-literally. Clothes, shoes, dishes, potatoes, bread, apples, suddenly rise and fly through the air in all directions. Chairs, tables, and even the heavy bed in which the mother and child sleep take a walk about her room, sometimes refusing to return to their old place and making the use of force necessary. Some of, these manifestations are observed at night only, but others occur even in daylight. Several well-known doctors and scientists have visited the home and declare the phenomenon to be true. It is not yet explained.

### Germans Sold Steel to

That the German steel combine, of spirit, sold during two years of the war nearly a million tons of steel to France, which was delivered through Switzerland and used in making shells and guns to fight the Germans, phonso Horton, formerly managing director of the Tyssen Steel Works. Horton says the price to France was

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ower than to the German Government, which paid fifteen billion marks into the combine's treasury annually. The charges have created a sensation in Germany. More than a hun-France During War. dred newspapers which Stinnes con-

#### which Hugo Stinnes is the controlling Drastic Changes in U. S. Naturalization Law.

Drastic changes in the United

States naturalization law, especially is the charge publicly made by Al- as applying to women, are provided in a bill reported favorably by the House Immigration Committee, Women under the bill no longer would derive citizenship from the naturalization of their husbands, but would be required to make individual applications for citizenship. They also would not lose their United States of the ship by marrying aliens except when ship by marrying aliens except lawfully bean alien husband cannot lawfully beome a citizen of the United States, or when a woman leaves the United States and resides two years in her husband's country, or five in some other country. Once expatriated, a woman desiring to regain United States citizenship would be required to follow the same procedure as any other alien. Women aliens also under the bill would no longer automatically become citizens on marrying citizens of the United States, but would be requested to make application for citizenship after a five years' sidence in the country. Children of naturalized parents under the measare no longer would derive citizenship tomatically from the parents, alhough they would be made eligible o apply for citizenship when beween the ages of 18 and 21, and upon proof in open court of their qualifica-

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Lady Roberts and **Oueen Victoria.** 

(From the Westminister Gazette.) An anecdote is related in one of the a little later, the Queen turned to Lady cheering." ssipy books of a year ago, "The Noteoks of a Spinster Lady, 1878-1903," which illustrates the simplicity of mind of the late Lady Roberts. When Lord

from South Africa, the Queen sent a Roberts and said to her: -"I am affi carriage and four to take them up to one cd my horses behaved rather the Castle. One of the horses became ly this morning." To this Lady unmanageable, and tried to bolt, caus- berts- nervously replied: - "Oh, not ing rather a sensation among the by-all, nadam, it was nothing. I dark

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TERNATIONAL PROBLEM.

MAKING IT EASIER. LONDON, Jan. 20.

al circles declare re-Berlin, that British and is for negotiation on the uestion are untrue. It is es lump sum policy rece, but a plan for five an ments is being discussed, in btain partial payment im-

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Police Court.

RMANENCIA NOT REPORTED. IN JUSTICE TO OURSELVES. NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 20. There have recently appeared in the fears are entertained for the press two letters in which reference to of the concrete ship Permanen- a report published in this column was which left here Friday on her made. This report contained comtrip to Belleoram, Nfld. The ment passed by Judge Morris during Seal arrived here from St. a recent prohibition case on which terday, twenty-four hours remark a local clergyman based a ofth only two tons of coal in charge against the Judge in a sermon delivered last Sunday. We have, upas published, was correct but that three words also used ,viz., "Some good people" were omitted. Although sent out a wireless, according to our reporter did not hear these words that she is aground off the uttered, the Judge and another prominent gentleman who was in court at

company, thus relinquish- there is no sin in smuggling unless ing powers attributed to it, of what the active direction he has ex- you're caught." The point, however, or thirty years over the edi- that we would like to draw attention policy of the Marion Daily Star. to is that the clergyman in question should have realized that even requoted as saying that Aus- ness of the report before making any the constructive power of "liberte Hungary must not be recon- charge, and especially from the pulas an empire, and under no pit. The Judge's remark was taken struction has yet to be decided. oust the Hapsburg dynasty down by our reporter as a humorous comment and as such was published, and we are sure that if the Judge had

be used as it was, he would have tak-IN FOR SAFE KEEPING .- A youth "nobody has a right to who belongs to an outport, was Hungary any special form brought in last night for safe keeping. ent, but the return of the As this was the second time he had an international pro- appeared on the same charge His Honor informed him that he would have to go home or go to jail. FAILED TO APPEAR.—An assault

> Exchange Rates. (To-day.) STERLING RATES.

(From Forbes Magazine.) One of the latest and most proner-store grocer to control of about the League of Nations, even though 150 companies is, his never-wavering it may never have shown the smallest faith in what the future always has capacity for self-government. in store. He is a trifle nauseated by

heard in this country. island off the coast of Scotland, with spell-word "self-determination." a view of improving the lot of its 30,000 inhabitants, mostly small far- Introducing mers, farm workers and fisherfolk. Lord Leverhulme's lawyer drew up a very elaborate contract to be signed

er than twenty-six clauses or stip-"One old fellow," relates Lord Leverhulme with great gusto, "returned the contract unsigned, and sent with it this note:- I havena been able to keep ten commandments twenty-six commandments for a sma' hoose in the Island o' Lewis."

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Marvellous Power

(Munsey's Magazine) The mysterious power of words though in a general way recognized, as when some orator stirs and per suades us against our better judgment, or a poet makes pictures for us

"more real than flesh and blood," has ledgment. That words have literally a magic quality, in that they can create the time assure us that they were been the fashion to smile, have assertused, and used in connection with a ed that power. They claimed to raise statement made by counsel for the the dead with a word, or to eclipse the elect Harding resigned defence. The Judge's comment should sun; and the vaunted "abracadabra"

words can actually do. Soldiers and politicians have long been well aware of this potency of words. The value of a battlecry or a porters are not infallible and he party slogan has been proved in all should therefore having taken the wars and all elections. Three words trouble to inquire into the correct- destroyed old France, but whether In our own time such words a "evolution," "imperialism,"

ency," have exercised an influence. for one moment thought that it would for good or ill, on human affairs which is incalculable. Great rulers have possessed the gift of striking out some strong word of command, to which their day marched. The danger of such spell-words is their misapplication by fanatical and ignorant interests: for they are never more than half truths, and sometimes muc

The word of the moment is "self determination." President Wilson, as case was dismissed as the principals we all know, is responsible for the present emphasis upon it; his responsibility is a heavy one. Even he can hardly have realized, as he uttered the word, what forces he was letting loose upon the world. He called spirits from the vasty deep, and they have Sight come. England, in particular, has 4.25% come to know what that word means. France and Italy have had a similar experience, and America herself may ing formula of her great idealist. Not merely have Egypt and Arabia, as a consequence of its utterance, insisted upon their "place in the sun," and the nermanent discontent of Ireland found voice as never before, but the week. Lord Leverhulme's Story negroes, very naturally, have seen the word appealed to the vanity of invisit to this country. Perhaps the shade of race and color has only to chief reason for his rise from a cor- pin on this badge to claim a seat in

All that remains is for each in the amount of pessimistic talk he has dividual clan in Scotland to assert its this spring, in command of the Vikancient right to rule in its own par-"Work more for prosperity and ticular glens, under its own chieftalk less about depression" is his ad- tain, and the pibroch of "MacCullom vice. He not only infuses optimism More" to skirl its defiance to all the into all his business activities, but other tartans and claymores north believes in plenty of laughter and of the Tweed. Through the Welsh hills happiness in social life, Like John again shall sound the horns of Owen D. Rockefeller-who visited New Giendower, and the world generally York purposely to have a heart-to- shall go back to its little pieces, which York purposely to have a heart-to-shall go back to its little pieces, which and Crosses on short notice, and heart talk with this man, Lord Lever-so many centuries of common sense guarantee satisfaction. We will enhulme-he keenly relishes witty have done their best to persuade into anecdotes. Here is a story Lord a companionship of civilization, each Leverhulme told which contains a fraction working for the whole, racial point for some of our employers and prejudices and tribal boundaries forexecutives who are given to compil- gotten in a common humanity. But, ing all sorts of rules and regulations alas, these perilous superstitions are and "dent's" for their workers. Lord once more alive and aflame-because Leverhulme some time ago bought an a great magician has pronounced the

Mr. Chesterton.

by each tenant. It contained no few-(From the Boston Transcript.) We have with us to-night, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton-humorist, wit, satirist, philosopher, moralist, romanticist, epigrammatist and paradoxist, who has come to our hospitable and expansive shores for the purpose of lecturing for the sake of a mansion in heaven, for our profit and his own. It is a and I'll be c-d if I'll agree to keep fair game that he offers us; he is bound to give as much as he gets, and he will probably get a good deal. He is an Englishman with a most un-English mind. There are some persons who are all things to all men; Chesterton is one who is all things they don't want to all the men and women who come his way; he is so perversely your opposite that you have to agree with him. The best description of him is "T. P.'s":

He is brilliant in argument and insight, but the trouble is that he does not know anything. He is a Tremendous Trifler. He is the Prime Minister of Fairyland. He has written the best book on Dickens of our time. His orthodoxy is famous, but it is heterodox to the orthodox. He believes in miracles, and therefore entrusts himself to hansom cabs. He is your lightning excogitator, and will contradict your preconceived ideas on whatever subject any lady or gentleman will be good terton begins by tilting against prohibition as an outrage and a tyranny. Nid.

ferent from the courses they are now Colours That Help following, and he fortifies himself, in their advocacy, with the public explanation that he knows nothing whatever of American affairs. He will

pink and the other white. Then place wlil teach us a great deal. There is no man living who can give us a truer picture of the follies of the wise. their choice. He is expert there. He will convince us, off the bat, of the ignorance of the educated: He is the enfant terrible of English literature and of world

Might Be Worse.

st sight of each other for years. One light William, who had come down nenu, a waiter came toward him and, much better than white ones, allooking up, William recognized his though there is no real reason for

"James!" he cried. "You And in a dump like this!" "Yes." said James caustically,

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Your Appetite. Make two blanc-manges, Colour one

them on the table before a party of children, and allow them to take You will find that every one of

them will ask for the pink pudding. Colour plays a larger part in dietectics than most people imagine. At a lecture given before the Institute of Hygiene, the lecturer mentioned the curious preference on the part of children for pink foods. He said also that to cultured and intellectual people chocolate colour in food appeals most strongly, while with those less educated yellow is the colour prefer-

When Whisky Looks Like Water. Speaking of brown food brings to mind the fact that brown eggs sell this peculiar preference. The fact of the shell being brown or white makes no difference to the flavour, yet dealers have been known to stain white eggs brown so as to sell them more

quickly. The Londoner has a prejudice against pure white milk. Some time ago a dairyman at Chippenham wrote to a morning paper, commenting on this fact, and saying that it was "necessary to get London people to realize that pure milk was white." Tea is also often treated in some way or other to make it conform to popular delusion as to colcur. Now take the case of bread. The nodern demand is for a perfectly white flour and bread, and there is

much complaint because, owing to the world scarcity of wheat, our bread is not of the pre-war hue. Everyone who knows anything about flour and milling is aware that good bread owes its food value to the retention of the "germ" or inner kernel of the grain. In order to make flour white this germ is got rid of

fat, and its presence or absence in flour makes all the difference between a bread that is palatable and nutritious and one which is tasteless and

Half the delight in eating fruit is in Elks Ladies' Auxiliary meet to night its colour. The purple of a ripe to make arrangements for a social plum or grape, the crimson of an apple or the rich scarlet of a stawberry enables the eye to assist the palate and make such foods all the

Whisky from the still is colourless. Yet who would care to drink would buy it. The spirit must be kept in cherry casks and coloured

Fiction is full of allusion to colour in food. You read of crusty brown loaves, creamy yellow butter, the rich brown crackling of pork, black plum cake, while references to ruby port or the liquid amber of champagne are even more frequent.

"Faked" Wreck.

Ship in Disguise Stolen by the Crew. The stranding recently of the 400ton- screw steamer Ferret in a fog at Reef Head, west of Cape Spencer. West Australia, recalls a picturesque Box 994, St. John's. Stevensonian romance of her young days. She is now a total wreck, but in 1880 she was a fine vessel, and a group of men stole her and used her for several months.

Fuilt at Glasgow in 1871, she was used by the Highland Railway Company for their mail and passenger

Early in October 1880 a man calling himself Henderson and Co., ship- long terms of imprisonment.—Daily brokers, took an office in Grace- Mail. church-street, London, and sent "Mr. Walker, purser of the Ferret," to Messrs. Douglas & Co., the leading Returns Advice ships' chandlers in Glasgow. He ordered a large quantity of ships' stores, which he said were for "Mr. Smith, a relative of Mr. W. H. Smith." Highland Railway Company to take she returned home from work, his wife on a 6 months' health cruise

Underwriters Pay.

On November 11 she passed through faded into the darkness. the Straits of Gibraltar and, after having shown her number, asked to Communists After Ford. be reported. After the conspirators had got well away from the signalling station they altered the appearbearing the ship's name.

They succeeded so well in giving the impression that the Ferret had Company was paid its claim to the

Cape Verde, as the Benton. She took in nearly 4,000 bags of coffee and went on to Cape Town. Her appearance was further altered and the Wave, &c. to the American people that are dif- Minard's Liniment For Diphtheria. | discharged her coffee at Cape Town | dec30,13i,th,s,tu

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ful attempt to sell her. The fraud was afterwards detected, and the offenders were sentenced to

for Jewelry.

Chivalry and brigandage walked It was purported that Mr. Smith hand in hand at Newark, N.J., recenthad chartered the Ferret from the ly, and accosted Miss Jennie Max as "Hands up!" commanded the highin the Mediterranean. The boat was wayman, and he took Miss Max's diaoverhauled, and at Cardiff she took mond ring. "You should not walk an coal and a crew of strangers, and alone at night," he said. "You might on October 25, 1880, she put into Mil-be held up again," and insisted on esford Haven for a week owing to rough | corting her home. As they reached the Max residence he tipped his hat,

muttered a cordial "Good-night," and

An attempt by Communists to creance of the vessel and went back ate trouble among Detroit's unemthrough the Straits. On the way they ployed was made on Jan. 3rd, when isoned a couple of boats, some the Ford employees were summoned asks, lifebelts, and other articles to the plant in Highland Park. About 1.000 men assembled in response to a circular distributed abong them, calling upon the Ford Motor Co. to turn foundered that the Highland Railway could make automobiles for themsponded to the appeal of the circular, Highland Park plant.

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### **Evening Telegram**

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

Thursday, January 20, 1921.

#### The Value of Organization.

women) having a common cause representation that "Britannia Rules finds sooner or later that they must organize for mutual help tiful scroll, evidently hand-painted, and protection and to prevent with drawings of shells, flowers, It is recognized by all classes ill was a well known watchmaker in to open up coal mines in Newfound-(now) that such organizations Harbor Grace in the early part of the land, was also well in hand. are many conservative people the well known firm of watchmakers to-day who consider Unions to and jewellers, Jillard Bros. This but he would guarantee the fullest be unnecessary and a menace, clock was purchased from Shortill by and those same people would, if the ladies of the Convent about 80 had the proofs of the most uncalled they had their way, destroy the chased by the Knights of Columbus circulated against the coal areas. very principles for which Union- in this city, who had it thoroughly one, but there are a few exppon- this splendid specimen of artistic thought.

Such a class are the real blue at the present day. ruinists, the real menace to is nothing to prevent it from marking Motor Trucks in a virgin country progress. They want nothing time for another century, provided it such as we have on the West Coast e-to run their own particular business, but that of the people of this clock was the handiwork of heavy, five ton type, require roads to-morrow. "as well. Their ideas and me- the "mystic" and scholar Clance, thods are obsolete and it would whose artistic skill in delineation is be greatly to their advantage if to be seen to-day in the Royal Coat John's. On being asked if there was of Arms painted over the dais of the they jettisoned them and adopt- Judge's Bench in the Court House at ed up-to-date theory and prac- Harbor Grace. tice. While they continue in their present path, they are stumbling blocks to progress and obstacles in the path of prosperity. It is against the Boy Scout movement took place in the domination of such individuals Board of Trade rooms last night and that labor in every country has Forbes presided and considerable busibeen compelled to organize. By ness in connection with the formation their pretended superiority they of a local Association for the city and have so antagonized the work- districts was discussed. A further ers in all ranks of life, that out of the hostility thus generated Unions have sprung up and spread themselves over the face Clinical Society fo the earth. Not for aggression but for protection and by strength and unity to regulate and adjust differences, to remedy evils and to so improve the year, will hold a meeting at 8.30 o'clock conditions under which men and on Tuesday night next in the Public women work that their daily Health Office. The Society embraces all life might be made sweeter, and the road to the goal of their ambitions made brighter. Dabor has learned that by organization it has accomplished much good quarterly, and it aims to have in the and won many concessions, which otherwise it could not have obtained. It is sweeping out of the pathway of progress the fossilised remnants of conservatism, and is building for a new era in the life of the world. And it is well that notice be taken of this.

NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday, January rooms, Smallwood Building. Would all ladies interested make a special effort to attend? MAY A. O'MARA, Sec'y.-jan19,2i

#### A Grandfather's Clock. St. George's

K. of C. Have Horological Relie During the past century the most herished and valuable ornament in the houses of our well-to-do people, nore especially clergymen, merchants and planters, was a grandfather's clock, which usually occupied the place of honor in the hall or on the landing of the stairs. Of laof the handiwork of the famous artizone have become somewhat rare, and cupy its place of honor in the residence of the aristocrat, or any other

A few days ago we had the pleasure of viewing one of these timehonored relics of a past and gone generation, which for so many years ccupied the place of honor in the Presentation Convent, Harbor Grace, and which is indeed, a beautiful specimen of artistic workmanship, and reflects the greatest credit upon the skill of the artizans of those early. days-all the parts being made by

of our fellow-citizens.

The woodwork of this Grandfather's Clock is of English manufacture, beautifully carved, and the dial is hand-painted, with an allegorical figure of Britannia on the top, shipping under full canvas sailing over the Every body of men (and blue waters of the sea, a beautiful in sight to warrant any reputable

the Waves." The dial is surrounded by a beauthemselves from being exploit- etc. In the centre of the dial is painted or imposed upon to suit the ed the name of Richard Shortill, Harbor Grade. We are informed, on seemed to apepar on the horizon demand of exigent conditions. credible authority, that Richard Shortare perfectly legitimate. But past century, a most skilful workmembers together, and Unions was on Water, Street, just west of

tion. We understand that the Knights out of hands by the artizans of the

It is an eight day clock, and there

#### Boy Scouts.

A meeting of those interested in the was largely attended. The Rev. E. W meeting; will be held on Jan. 28th when the matter will be more fully consid-

### of Medicine.

The Clinical Society of Medicine whch was established in St. John's last members of the profession throughout the country, and aims at the closer study of advances in medicine and surgery, by means of lectures, discussions and debates. The Society meets course of time, an up-to-date headquarters, which will contain amongst other things, a reference library.

#### T. A. & B. Society.

ANNUAL JUVENILE TREAT. The annual treat given to the men bers of the T.A. & B. Juvenile Society takes place this evening. The boys will ssemble at headquarters at 5 o'clock. after which they will march to the Majestic Theatre where they will be given an hours entertainment. Return ing to the Hall supper will be served followed by a concert. The adult men bers, will hold a dance during

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### Coal Fields, Ltd. TELEGRAM INTERVIEWS THE

MANAGER.

er depth, yield, about 4 feet of coal as the doctors. it seems to improve the further they drive under the ground. Recent explorations show that this seam is only one of the seven seams running parallel with the Jukes and Cleary. The in this locality.

any prospects of working the mine on an extensive scale in the near future, we were informed by the management that the prospects never looked bring off the championship. brighter, as they had enough of coal Company to start operations as soon takes place to-morow night between as the spring opens up. Meantime, the Saints and the St. Bon's, and some he said, they were meeting with con- fast hookey is expected. siderable opposition on both sides of the Atlantic. This, he thought, could be overcome, as the prospects of putting to rest an old ghost that always whenever an earnest effort was made

Mr. Freeman also stated that he Hennebury. thought it would be wise on the part there was a time when it was an offence for labor to band its in this country to round up and punish were looked upon with suspicion Munn & Co.'s. and Murray & Craw- the vilifiers and traducers of mining and distrust. That day, how- ford's premises, Hr. Grace, and had properties in which such slanderers ever, has passed into oblivion, business of Conception Bay. He left to become interested themselves.

On being asked to whom he referred. though we doubt not that there the country, and was succeeded by we were told that for the present he would refrain from giving any names. exposure at the opportune time, as he

We were also informed that the reism stands, and abolish all such overhauled by the skilful hands of cent shipments of coal coming in organizations. Happily the class Mr. Alfred McNamara, who has prowhich fosters such old-fashioned in to be in perfect condiideas is a rapidly disappearing of Columbus purpose disposing of coming from the property of the St. George's Coal Fields, Ltd. This, Mr. ents of its archaic sentiments skill for a highly deserving object, Freeman advises us, is not so. The remaining, who will neither and the lucky one who may secure it, will have something of more than will have something of more than learn nor accept modern ideas passing interest to remind him (or owned by the Reid Nfid. Co. We also or fall in line with progressive her) of the work which was passed asked him if motor trucks would be used by his Company, to convey coal past century—such as cannot be seen to the railway, if the property was operated during the coming summer, which elicited the following reply: done, only that of which they passes into the hands of one who will would be madness. In the first place approve, and they not only want value and take good care of it. It is a road suitable for motor trucks the opinion of an old Harbor Grac- would be more expensive than a line ian that the hand-painting on the dial of railroad. Motor trucks of the this morning and is due here at noon with a bed superior to any existing in Newfoundland not excepting St. John's. On being asked if there was ed negotiations, our representative was told that nothing could be said on this phase of the proposition, as a full report would be submitted to the shareholders at their annual meeting

#### McMurdo's Store News.

which takes place on February 7th

THURSDAY, Jan. 20. '21. Hand Cleaners are numerous Shinon is one of the best of them. Having a large stock on hand which we are determined to reduce, we are offering this preparation at the very reasonable price of 10 cents a tin. McMurdo's Menthol Plaster is a good application for pains of various kinds, and is famous for its giving quick relief in backache and lumbago, stitch in the side, and various rheumatic and neuralgic pains. Price 30c.

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### Personal.

Rev. J. J. McGrath, P.P., of Bell Island, is a passenger to New York by Dr. J. B. Lynch, of Bell Island, who was in the city the last few days returned to Bell Island yesterday.

Mr. J. P. Lewis who for the past two years has been second engineer at the Cold Storage Plant, leaves by the Rosalind to-day for New York where he has secured a lucrative position. Mr. John Steer, of Steer Brothers. entered the General Hospital yesterday and during the afternoon underwent a serious operation. Mr. Steer passed a very good night and hopes are entertained for his early recovery.

Meeting of Grand Charity Dance Committee in C. C. C. Hall at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21st; to finalize matters. Ladies please attend. P. F. FEARN, Secretary.—jan20,11

#### Cause of Hiccoughs Discovered.

"FOLLIES" BLAMED.

ter years these time-honored relics present driving on the Furlong seam indigestion but more often than not the request of Cochrane St. Choir. it is seldom that we now see one oc- of the Barachois River, showed near- break in St. John's, which doctors can features of which being the solo by Ricketty Ann . . . ly two feet of very high grade coal, now trace directly to "The Follies." Miss Elsie Herder, whose splendid Nellie Freeman and was traced by cuttings on the So much laughter was evoked and so voice was heard to great advantage, Mrs. O'Flaherty surface for about 500 feet. A tunnel much joy given to the audience last and Mr. Arthur Bulley's French Horn Mabel Paterson (to ascertain its value) is now being week that an epidemic of hiccoughs selection which was also very good. Mrs. Hopkins . . . driven at a depth of about 150 feet was started. Needless to say to-morbelow the surface. Capt. Furlons row's performance of "The Folkes" Dr. Bond, in a short but witty Josh Whitcome . . predicts that this seam will, at a low- is not being repeated at the request of speech. Mr. Squires gave a brief ac- Eb, the Ganzy boy

#### Hockey Notes.

The Saints had their third hockey

On beng asked if the Company had The St. Bon's also had their third

The first league match of the seaso

Errol Munn and Robertson are playing defence for the Saints whilst the forwards are:-Right wing, L. Munn: centre, Field; left wing, A.

The spares are Forsyth, Coultas, E. Churchill, Paterson, Clouston and

I have not yet heard the St. Bon's line up but of course, the genial "Doc." will play in goal and amongst the other players will be Jack Higgins, Gordon Muir, "Coke" Cahil, Joe Murphy and probably Eagan and Gibbs.

#### years ago, and lately has been pur- for and damaging propaganda being Rev. Dr. Jones Lectures.

Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Lodge, Rev. Dr. Jones lectured 'n Victoria Hall to a large and appreciative audience The Rev. pressions in the Old Country." At the close of the lecture Mr. N. Andrews proposed and Mr. J. W. Gushue seconded a vote of thanks which was carried | unanimously. Mr. Gordon Bradley who acted as Chairman then addressed the gathering, and thanked the lecturer for the very interesting evening his subject evoked.

### Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero left Seldom early S.S. Portia left St. Joseph's about a.m. to-day, going west.

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle left Placentia at noon ves erday on Red Island route. Clyde left St. John's at 7 a.m. yes terday, going to Placentia to relieve S.S. Argyle on Placentia Bay.

Glencoe arrived at Rose Blanche at 6 p.m. yesterday, coming to Placentia. No report leaving there. Kyle at St. John's. Sagona arrived at Port aux Basques tt 2.30 a.m.

### Shipping Notes.

Schooner Douglas Adams bound from Bilbao to Twillingate, put into Lisbon on Dec. 30th in a leaky condi-

S.S. Storborg berthed at A. J. Harvey & Co's premises yesterday aftertoon where she takes 150 tons of bunker coal before proceeding to New York. The American tug Ballenas arrived in port at 8 o'clock last night after a stormy trip from Halifax. The Ballenas has been engaged to tow the disabled steamer Basaan to Norfolk, Va. and is a powerful tug and fully equipped for the work.

S.S. Sachem left Liverpool on the 15th inst., for this port. S.S. Digby was to leave Halifax

yesterday. Schooner Nellie T. Walters arrived in port this morning to T. H. Carter & Co., salt laden from Oporto. The passage took 34 days, the vessel having to harbor at St. Mary's.

Schooner Freedom sailed yesterday from Port Union with 4040 qtls. codfish from G. M. Barr, for Pernambuco. S.S. Rosalind sailed from Halifax at 9 a.m. to-day. Schooner Salem entered to load

codfish from the Monroe Export Co. Schooner Armistice, Capt. Thistle. left Cadiz on the 15th for this port, with a cargo of salt.

TROUT FOR SALE,-Two your

nen from the Goulds were out to-day sult of two days fishing. The papers please copy,

### "Impressions Abroad." | Help the Worthy

Last night the Premier, Hon. R. A.

count of his voyage across the At- Mister Clancey lantic and of his impressions of Frank Honkins Wolverhampton, Stratford-on-Avon, Cy Prime ... Oxford and London, relating sever- Happy Jack al amusing anecdotes to illustrate John Freeman some of his points. He paid a glow- Henry Hopkins Jukes no doubt being the parent seam practice last night and showed up ing tribute to British efficiency as Judge Paterson shown by his visits to Wolverhamp- Francois ... ton and London. When he visited Reuben Whitcome the battlefields of France, the lectur- Officer McCann ... practice last night. They are very er said, that he was amazed at the The Hoboken Terror . . confident as regards their ability to terrible havor which had been Len Holbrook ..... wrought there. In spite of the de- Cousin Stratton ..... Hal Walsh vastation, however, the French peas- Seth Tibbs ..... P. Grace ants were coming back and rebuild- Musical numbers will be rendered by ing their farm houses. One man in the boy choristers of St. Patrick's Hall, particular, he said, whose house had Mr. Karl Trapnell, the McCarthy Bros., building it again. The graves of while the C. C. C. Band will be in at-Newfoundlanders, said Mr. Squires, tendance each night. were particularly marked, they being As Monday is a whole holiday there well kept and the crosses being sur- will be a matinee in the afternoon so mounted with laurel leaves. He re- as to give the children a chance to see marked the antagonistic feelings of it as it is of the pure wholesome type the Germans, stating that stones of comedy that the youngsters apprewere thrown at his car even when ciate. Tickets and plan for Monday (afpassing through a town in Allied oc- ternoon and night), Tuesday, Wednescupation. The Premier next told day and Thursday may be seen at The about his visit to Italy. Genoa, he Royal Stationery, or phone 649a and said, was sufficient proof that com- reservations will be made. merce does not make for permanence for this city which was once the foremost commercial centre of the

modern world was now in a state of chaos. The lecturer also dwelt upon the many beautiful and historic the schr. Maggie Wilson and a steam buildings of Rome. Genoa, however, was now in the hands of the Bolshevists. Everywhere sedition was preached and was causing Italy to lecline from being an industrial and mometer went 3 below at 3 a.m. nanufacturing county to being a pauper amongst nations. The lecturer dwelt also on the unveiling of

the cenotaph in London and said that he had paid personal tribute to Newfoundland's dead at the cenotaph. to an end. At the conclusion of the remaining items on the programme Mr. Arthur Mews, C.M.G., moved and Mr A H. Salter seconded a vote of thanks to the lecturer which was carried by acclamation. Before closing this report a special word of praise must be given to the choir which so splendidly rendered the

various choruses. The full program was as follows: 1. "March Triumphal," Guilmant, Cello, Piano and Organ. . "Newfoundland," A. H. Allen;

Choir. 8. Solo, "Awake," Miss Herder.

4. Chorus, "Dixie Land," Choir. 5. Lecture, Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LLB. 6. "Rule Britannia," Choir.

"Scotland's Burning," . Round. Choir. 8. Solo, French Horn, Mr. Bulley. 9. Choruses, "Nellie Gray." "Comin"

Thro' the Rye," "Old Kentucky Home." Choir. Choruses (in which audience joined) "Old Black Jack," "My Bon-

. Chorus, "We are All Noddin," Choir "God Save the King."

#### Obituary.

MRS. DENIS BARTLETT.

A well known and respected lady of the West End in the person of Mrs. Mary Bartlett, wife of Mr. Denis Bartlett. Master Cooper, passed to the Great Beyond, at her home Pleasant Street at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. Deceased enjoyed excellent health, till a week ago, when she contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia, and despite all that medical skill and attention could do, the call came yesterday, and fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church deceased passed peacefully away. Always a friend to those in need, her passing comes as a sad blow, to those with whom she has been associated whilst in the different societies in connection with church work, deceased had always been a prominent and active worker. Left to mourn besides is studying for the Priesthood at All Hallow's College, Dublin, and six daughters, Sister Mary Baptist, at St. Mary's Convent, South Dakota, U.S.A., May, stenographer at the Justice Deand Stella, at home; also four brothers and one sister, Peter Byrne janitor (Government Railway Comion), Joseph Byrne, engineer Government Railway Commission) Wm. Byrne, Holyrood, John Byrne and Ellen Dane of Colinet. To the sorrowing husband and family the Telegram extends sympathy.-New York

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#### White Cambric Chemises. Square neck, embroidery trimmed, medium sizes, hemstitch finish. Reg. \$1.80 each for .....

Princess Petticoats. Lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 

White

Cambric Nightdresses. Medium and OS; in a variety of pretty tyles including square and V shaped neck; others with high necl. and round collar; all are nicely finished with lace and embroid-

Reg. \$8.25 each for .. .. .. .. .. \$6.95

Cream Flette Nightdresses. fine selection, also a splendid lot made tyles, finished with silk embroidery.

Reg. \$8.00 each for .. .. .. .. \$6.75 White

Cambric Underskirts. Flounces trimmed with embroidery and ce; medium sizes.

Reg. \$2.40 each for .. .. .. . Reg. \$4.75 each for .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$3.98 

 Reg. \$5.25 each for
 \$4.30

 Reg. \$6.75 each for
 \$5.67

 Reg. \$8.00 each for
 \$6.75

 Reg. \$10.50 each for .. .. .. ..

White Cambric Camisoles. Medium and OS.; lace and embroidery mmed; with and without sleeves. 

White Silk Camisoles.

Medium sizes; lace trimmed, finished with shoulder strap. Reg. \$1.50 each for .. .. ..

Silk Muslin Camisoles. Pink only; trimmed with lace and finished with silk ribbon straps; sizes 38 to 42. Reg. \$1.80 each for .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1.45 Reg. \$2.00 each for .. .. .. .. .. \$1.60 Brassieres.

In White Cambric and Lace; sizes from Reg. \$1.10 each for ..... 88c. Reg. \$1.35 each for .. .. .. .. .. \$1.08 Reg. \$1.75 each for ..... \$1.40 White Cambric Combinations.

Sizes 40 to 44; lace and embroidery trim-Reg. \$2.25 pair for .. .: .. .. .. \$1.80 Reg. \$2.50 pair for .. .. .. .. \$2.05 Pink Silk Camisoles. Superior Jap Silk, fillet lace trimmings

and ribbon strap; size 38 to 44. Reg. \$2.00 each for .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1.60 Reg. \$2.75 each for ..... \$2.30 Reg. \$3.00 each for ..... \$2.50 Reg. \$3.90 each for ..... \$3.29 Reg. \$4.80 each for .. .. .. .. \$4.02

Silk Envelope Chemises. In shades of Pink, lace trimmed. Reg. \$3.45 each for ......\$2.84

Ladies' Corsets. Reg. \$1.50 pair for .. .. .. .. \$1.33 Reg. \$1.95 pair for .. .. .. .. .. \$1.77 Reg. \$2.80 pair for .. .. .. .. \$2.50 Reg. \$3.40 pair for .. .. .. \$3.10 Reg. \$4.25 pair for .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$3.80 Reg. \$5.00 pair for .. .. .. \$4.35 Reg. \$6.25 pair for .. .. .. .. .. .. \$5.50 

White Voile Blouses. In all popular styles, lace trimmed, em-Reg. \$6.25 each for \$3.50
Reg. \$4.80 each for \$3.50
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Reg. \$2.00 each for \$5.90 Reg. \$8.50 each for ..... Reg. 12.00 each for .....

### Values Such as You Have Rarely Seen Table Linen, Bedding, etc.

From an economy standpoint this Sale is one of the best we have ever held. A comparison of the prices listed here with prevailing prices at other stores, will easily convince the housewife that now to the time to stock up on Household Linens, &c.

White Damask Table Cloths.

In a wide range of handsome floral and Size 56 x 56. Reg. \$3.50 each for. \$2.80 Size 56 x 56. Reg. \$4.80 each for. \$3.84 Size 66 x 66. Reg. \$6.00 each for. \$4.80 Size 66 x 84. Reg. \$6.50 each for. \$5.20 Size 72 x 90. Reg. \$9.75 each for. \$7.80 (With hemstitched borders.) Size 45 x 45. Reg. \$2.50 each for. \$2.00 Size 66 x 66. Reg. \$9.50 each for. \$7.60

White Damask Table Napkins. Hemmed ready for use: assorted sizes. 

Pillow Cases. (Plain-Taped ends.)

(Plain—Frilled edges.) 

Bolster Cases. Plain White Cotton; buttoned ends.

Reg. \$1.70 each for White Crochet Quilts. Size 72 x 90. Reg. \$3.00 ea. for . \$2.40 Size 72 x 90. Reg. \$3.25 ea. for . \$2.60 Size 72 x 100. Reg. \$3.75 ea. for . \$3.00 Size 72 x 108. Reg. \$4.50 ae. for . \$3.60

White Turkish Towels. Assorted sizes and weights.) 

Sideboard Cloths. (Lace and embroidered.) Reg. \$1.30 each for .. .. .. .. .. \$1.04 Tea Cloths. (Hemstitched and embroidered.)

Reg. \$1.50 each for \$1.20
Reg. \$1.65 each for \$1.32
Reg. \$2.00 each for \$1.60
Reg. \$2.40 each for \$1.92

### Now is the Time to Buy Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, etc.

White Sheetings.

(Twilled.)
54 in. wide. Reg. \$1.65 yard for. \$1.50
60 in. wide. Reg. \$1.80 yard for. \$1.63 (Plain.)
70 in. wide. Reg. \$1.85 yard for . \$1.65
80 in. wide. Reg. \$2.00 yard for . \$1.70
90 in. wide. Reg. \$2.25 yard for . \$1.95
Blay Sheetings. (Plain.)

72 in. wide. Reg. \$1.00 yard for . 88c. 72 in. wide. Reg. \$1.35 yard for . \$1.20 72 in. wide. Reg. \$1.75 yard for . \$1.58 Pillow Cottons.

04 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.00 yard for.... 88c. 40 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.30 yard for....\$1.15 Circular—Plain.

40 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.65 yard for....\$1.50
40 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.80 yard for....\$1.65 White Linen. 52 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.50 yard for .... Nurses' Linen.

Roller Towelings. Huckabuck. 24 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.00 yard for ... \$8c. 18 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.10 yard for ... 97c. 18 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.20 yard for ... \$1.05 Linen Crash.

16 ins. wide. Reg. 40c. yard for.....
16 ins. wide. Reg. 47c. yard for.....
16 ins. wide. Reg. 55c. yard for.....
16 ins. wide. Reg. 70c. yard for.....
17 ins. wide. Reg. 80c. yard for..... White Turkish. 15 ins. wide. Reg. 40c. yard for..... 16 ins. wide. Reg. 55c. yard for..... 17 ins. wide. Reg. 80c. yard for.....

Horrockses Shirtings. 36 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.10 yard for ... \$7c. 36 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.20 yard for ... \$1.05 36 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.35 yard for ... \$1.20 36 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.50 yard for ... \$1.35

Madapolam. 42 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.50 yard for .... \$1.35 42 ins. wide. Reg. \$2.00 yard for .... \$1.70

making up into Shirts, Shirtwaists, Aprons, &c. Regular sold at 80c. a yard. During this Sale they are offered at 40c. a yard.

2000 Yards of **Dress Cotton** 

Superior quality Cotton materials, closely woven with silk corded designs. These goods come in short lengths, 2 to 8 yards; they are 31 inches wide and are ideal for 1/2 PRICE.

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

Plain and Fancy Scrims

designs; 40 inches wide. Regular \$1.99 yard \$1.45

### Brigus Notes.

We notice by the daily papers that he morning and evening daily exther notice. And its a well understood fact by the intelligent people of this Bay that the old Newfoundland Railway Co. and their Conception Bay railroad was the best paying railroad in the known world, and now we're cut off and would like to know the reason why. We know the Coaker Flyer to Bonavista is discontinued and agree with it provided the diner was put on the Conception service seeing that Conception Bay represents one quarter the population of Newfoundland and one quarter the representatives and I may say one of the members for St. John's West belong to Conception Bay.

It seems its a system of trying first. They try the fish regulations, next the sugar: "Result failure" and now its railroad and the post, thus curtailing the best paying section in the Island and this stands to reason as there is nearly 1000 people to every mile, and freight three weeks behind, with sugar coming by express with an extra freight at 2c. a pound to be paid.

The schools were re-opened last week after the Xmas vacation, Church of England, Miss S. Perroway; Methodist Academy, Miss L. Spracklin and Miss H. B. Smith and Roman Catholic by Sisters of the Mercy Convent.

The annual Beaver Hat parade and ball (The Jubilee Club Ball) will take place during the coming week.

The St. Patrick's Reading Room Club are holding a billiard tournament. The losers to stand the expenses of a dance in St. Patrick's Ball

The boys intended to play a hockey match, The Harbor vs. The River Head, but their plans were handicapped by the presence of the mild wea-

Mrs. M. G. Gaul and daughter, left for town last week to spend a holiday with relatives.

Mr. Ryan, Agent for the Sun Life Insurance Co., was in town during the

Miss Florence Clarke arrived from St. John's the past week, where she have been spending her holidays.

The many friends of Mr. H. M. Hearn will be glad to hear that he is out of hospital, and as well as

The people of Port de Grave District think it unfair that our neighboring district Harbor Main, is not represented in the House of Assem-

Rev. Dr. Murphy paid a visit to St. John's on Monday last.

Mrs. John Spracklin is at present visiting friends here.

There is a great scarcity of sugar here of late, but the arrival of one barrel to Mr. P. Fowler, relieved the situation. This is the first package of freight for three weeks, and yesterday two barrels arrived, one for Capt. W. Bartlett, the other for C. A. Jerrett.

Many followers of Walton tried their luck on the favored ponds on Saturday last and their catches ranged from 1 to 3 dozen together with a wet shirt for some on account of the downpour of rain.

FLORADORA. Brigus, C.B., Jan. 15, 1921.

#### Mother Claims Child Bewitched.

Echoes of Pilgrim days resounded within the walls of Washington Heights Court, New York, recently when screams of "Witch! witch! She's a witch!" were hurled at Mrs. Bessie Averin. She appeared as a complainant against Mrs. Sophie Stern, whom she charged with having publicly annoyed her with untrue accusations, but suddenly she turned defendant when Mrs. Stern came to court with her two-year-old daughter, who had been "cursed," she said. by Mrs. Averin and had lost the power of her legs. "Up to a couple of months ago,"

said Mrs. Stern, while her sympathizers booed Mrs. Averin, "my baby was strong and healthy. Then this woman went and cursed it. "Your Honor, that woman is a

witch. Two hundred years ago she would have been burned at a stake." "The witch! the witch!" yelled the women spectators.

Bang, went the Magistrate's gavel. Then he dismissed the summons against Mrs. Stern for lack of evidence.

WAR VETERANS DANCE.—The G. W.V.A. dance which is being held on Feb. 2nd promises to be a big success. Tickets will be on sale in a few days, and it is anticipated there will be a large demand for them. Further announcements will be made in the press

### Is. Children's

Dainty White Voile Dresses to fit children of all ages; pretty trimmed effects in lace Child's Silk Dresses. In White or Ivory, trimmed with Val. 

Dresses

### **Curtain Materials**

White Curtain Nets. 36 in. Reg. 65c. yd. for. 56c. 42 in. Reg. 70c. yd. for. 68c. 48 in. Reg. 90c. yd. for. 79c. 60 in. Reg. \$1.10 yd. for. 97c.

Madras Muslins. (Cream-Frilled). 36 in. Reg. 90c. yd. for.. 79c. 51 in. Reg. \$1.75 yd. for .. \$1.58

Other prices in White Scrims, 88c., 97c. and \$1.05.

# OUTERBERNING OF THE CONTRACT O EERBROIHERSS

Unusual Opportunity for Profitable Buying. ONE FIFTH OFF ALL CASH PURCHASES, Whether Large or Small--Every Day Needs at a Saving of 20c to the DOLLAR.

### **Cut Prices in** Dress Dept.

FINE NAVY SERGES. Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price .....\$1.60 Reg. \$4.00. Sale Price ..... \$3.20 Reg. \$4.50. Sale Price . . . . . \$3.60 Reg. \$5.00. Sale Price .....\$4.00 Reg. \$5.50. Sale Price .....\$4.40 Reg. \$6.00. Sale Price . . . . . \$4.80 Reg. \$6.50. Sale Price .....\$5.20 Reg. \$7.50. Sale Price .....\$6.00 ENGLISH WOOL COSTUME TWEEDS. Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price .....\$1.60 Reg. \$2.20. Sale Price .....\$1.76 Reg. \$3.00 and \$3.10. Sale Price ... Reg. \$6.50. Sale Price .....\$5.00

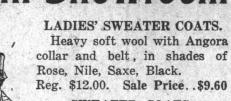
### Underpricings in Showroom

LADIES' JERSEY KNITTED UNDERSKIRTS. Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price...\$1.40 Reg. \$2.60. Sale Price...\$1.90 Reg. \$3.00. Sale Price...\$2.10 Reg. \$4.25. Sale Price...\$3.10

SILK UNDERSKIRTS. In Taffeta, Merve and Tricolette; Rose, Navy, Green, Sapphire, Purple, Shot and Plaid. Reg. \$12.00. Sale Price. . \$ 8.55 Reg. \$14.50. Sale Price. . \$10.40 Reg. \$15.00. Sale Price. . \$10.90 Reg. \$16.00. Sale Price. .\$11.40

SILK CAMISOLES. Flesh color; ribbon and lace trimmed.

Reg. \$1.60. Sale Price...\$1.28 Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price. . . \$1.60 Reg. \$2.50. Sale Price...\$2.00



SWEATER COATS. In Brown, Navy and Grey, with belt. Reg. \$5.50. Sale Price....\$4.40 SLIP-ON SWEATERS. In American Beauty, Rose, Saxe and Black, trimmed with White.

Reg. \$9.00. Sale Price....\$7.20 JLADIES' & CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS, HATS and FURS AT HALF PRICE.



### White Voile Blouses

Regular \$2.60.	Sale Price \$1.95
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	Sale Price
	Sale Price
Regular \$5.25.	Sale Price\$3.88
Regular \$6.00.	Sale Price\$4.30

### Children's Sleeping Suits

To fit from 5 to 12 years. Regular \$2.60 to \$3.00. Sale Price \$2.08 to \$2.40

### MEN'S SWEATER COATS, WINTER CAPS and SOCKS

MEN'S SWEATER COATS. In Brown and Khaki shades, with roll or military collar and some without collar. Regular \$3.00 to \$10.50.

Sale Price \$2.40 to \$8.40 WINTER CAPS. Maritime and Eastern brands in Mixed Tweeds and Plain Cloths, with turndown inside band.

Regular	\$2.10 1							
		Sale	Price	\$1.0	68	to	\$2.56	
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	Fine	Heat	her W	ool.				
Regular	\$1.10.	Sale	Price				88c.	
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Regular	\$1.40.	Sale	Price				\$1.12	
Regular	\$1.65.	Sale	Price				\$1.32	
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In Grey and Khaki shades. Regular 60c. Sale Price ......48c. Regular. 75c. Sale Price ......60c. Regular 85c. Sale Price ......68c. Regular \$1.00. Sale Price ..... 80c. Regular \$1.10. Sale Price .

FLEECE CALICO.

Unbleached.

Reg. 40c. Sale Price ...32c.

LOCAL KNITTED SOCKS.

neccessary.

To hell with capital-1910.

public-1921.

passing the orchard.

o enforce it."

of a rider.

at the right angle.

To hell with capital and the public To hell with capital, labour and the

A JUSTLY FAMOUS LAW. (From the Washington Star.) "I understand you have discovered the law, of gravitation," remark. ed the neighbor who happened to be

"Yes," replied Sir Isaac Newton. "and a good job I consider it. There's

one law that won't require a big appropriation and an army of deputies

DO YOU KNOW THAT-Mounted on three runners a new bicycle sled is driven over ice or

snow by a rubber rimmed wheel.

from which spikes for additional traction can be extended at the will

To enable scissors to be sharpened

correctly on a whetstone, an inventor

New Zealand is planning extensive

development of its water power re-

sources of which at present it em-

A bowl completely covered except

for an opening for a spoon is intend

ed to prevent the juice flying while

The British Air Ministry has offer

ed prizes totalling more than \$300.-

000 for the best designs for airplanes

Resembling an electric fan, but op-

erated thru gears by a press itself is

IT IS CORRECT-

To remove your hat when baving

To admit belated burglars at the

back door if the front entrance is crowded with earlier arrivals. To dodge crockery thrown at you

by your better half, but it is hardly

a device invented for keeping printers'

and seaplanes of various sizes.

ploys about 50,000 horsepower.

grape fruit is being eaten.

rollers cool in hot weather.

your hair cut.

has patented a clasp that holds them

IT IS NOT CORRECT-To produce a bottle of bonded liquor and a glass when a revenue officer is present; set out two glasses. To say: "John F, Hylan ain't the est Mayor New York ever had." The grammar is bad.

To appear worried and alarmed when a "dry" sleuth is searching the premises. He may be a total abstain-

### STOP THAT COUGH.

A good many people have thought that a cough did not amount to much -most excellent people whose friends ere sorry to lose them. Now don' make this mistake—a cough is the first step towards serious and often fatal sickness. Stop it right there. Stafford's Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure has proved a marvellous cough stopper. Price 35c. bottle. Postage

Manufactured by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale and Retail Chemists and

Tant, I am as

ANTI-TOBACCO.



r i p e, they've hitched their wagons to some stars, and soon they'll take away my pipe, and shut me off from long cigars. When I am smoking I am mild, I never raise a fuss or

gentle as a child, and harmless as my maiden aunt. But when they take my pipe away I fear I'll train with savage men; I really am afraid to say what tragedies may happen then. Our lives are full of ugly curves and what we suffer no one knows; tobacco soothes the tired man's nerves, and gives his jaded soul repose. There's peace in forty million homes because Tired Fathers puff and puff: with wreaths of smoke around their domes, the know tobacco is the stuff. They do not care to beat their wives or break the crockery and chairs: for smoking calms their troubled lives, as it would heat sore heads of bears. In moral fits, at divers times, I've thrown my trusty pipe away; then I wrote pessimistic rhymes and scrapped with neighbors every day. I'd sternly say, "No stack of pelf will ever make me smoke again"; and then I'd sit and hate myself, and also hate my fellow-men.

#### Household Notes.

Serve boiled halibut with an egg Stewed figs make a good fruit for breakfast. Raisins are an excellent addition

to gingerbread. Hot gingerbread is delicious served Roast lamb and current jelly are served together.

Steamed and baked vegetables are nest for children. Steamed fig pudding is delicious with hard sauce

### Household Needs

BOOTS and SHOES AT 20 P.C. OFF.

Men's Gunmetal Blucher. broad toe; good easy fitting

Reg. \$8.00. Sale Price \$6.40 Police and Postman's Gunmetal Calf Blucher; broad shape; an ideal walk-

ing boot. Reg. 15.50. Sale Price 12.40 MECHANICS' WORK BOOTS: Dark Grained Blucher, built for wear. Sale Price .. .. ..\$7.20 Regular \$9.00. Black Grained Blucher.

Regular \$8.50. Sale Price .....\$6.80 Régular \$9.50. Sale Price .....\$7.60 GUNMETAL BUTTONED. Goodyear welt, spool heel. Regular \$5.50. Sale Price .. .. .. \$4.40 Vici Laced, spool heel; superior quality. Regular \$6.00. Sale Price ...

Black and Brown Kid Laced, Military



ALL RUBBERS and , GAITERS AT 10 P.C. OFF.

Boys' and Youths' Box Grained Blucher, Nos. 9 to 5 Regular \$6.40 to \$8.20. Sale Price \$3.20 to \$4.10 Boys' Tan Kang. Grained, 10 in. leg with strap at top; sizes 1 to 51/2. Regular \$6.90 to \$7.30.

Sale Price \$5.52 to \$5.84 Youths' ditto, 8 in. leg, Nos. 9 to 13. Regular \$5.80 to \$6.20. Sale Price \$4.64 to \$4.96

SOME OLD TIME VALUES. Ladies' Vici High Laced, spool heel Regular \$4.50. Sale Price ..... \$3.60

Patent Vamp, Dull Kid Top Laced, Goodyear welted, spool heel. Regular \$5.50. Sale Price .....\$4.40 Patent Vamp, Dull Kid Top, Buttoned, Goodyear welt, spool heel. Regular \$12.50. Sale Price . . . . . \$10.00 Regular \$5.00. Sale Price . . . .

ROLLER TOWELING. White and Fancy Huck.

Reg. 30c. Sale Price ... 24c. Brown Crash. Reg. 35c. Sale Price .. 28c.

Striped Turkish. Reg. 55c. Sale Price ...44c. Reg. 60c. Sale Price ... 48c. Reg. 65c. Sale Price ... 52c. Reg. 55c. Sale Price ... 60c.

> SHEETINGS. White-Plain.

Reg. \$1.05. Sale Price. . 84c. Reg. \$1.40. Sale Price. . \$1.12 Reg. \$1.05. Sale Price. . 84c. Reg. \$1.75. Sale Price. . \$1.40 | Reg. \$1.10. Sale Price. . 88c.

White Twilled Reg. \$1.20. Sale Price. . 96c.

Reg. \$1.55. Sale Price. \$1.24 Reg. \$1.60. Sale Price. \$1.28 Reg. \$1.60. Sale Price. . \$1.28 Reg. \$1.70. Sale Price. . \$1.36 Reg. 50c. Sale Price . . . 40c. WHITE FLANNELETTE.

Reg. 40c. Sale Price ... 32c. Reg. 45c. Sale Price ... 36c. Reg. 50c. Sale Price ... 40c. Reg. 55c. Sale Price ...44c.

Reg. \$1.35. Sale Price. \$1.08 CIRCULAR PILLOW

NATURAL FLANNEL.

## **Bannockburn Tweed**

WHITE FLANNEL.

Reg. \$1.35. Sale Price. . \$1.08

Good heavy weight for men's or boys' suits in Mottled Brown.

Green Heather Mixed Tweed, all Wool. Regular \$6.00. Sale Price . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$4.80

# STEER BROTHERS.

### My Column.

(By the CUB-EDITOR.)

Horace, who, in case you don't know, Horace but otherwise differis my office boy and an officious one ent altogether. His hair was brushtime my life became almost happy a white collar encircled an equally a dollar for you." With a muttered rara avis? in the existence of an spotless neck. The ink usually found "thank you, guv," he departed.

on time at the office. When I arrived minutes before being able to speak, and no Horace. Five minutes later, therein lies the pleasure of making You can then at your leisure, with or cake that you could spare an un there was a roaring fire awaiting me, "Well Horace, my lad," I said. "May the young scamp turned up. His ap- them.—THE CUB-EDITOR. a clean blotter was on my desk, all I ask the reason for this sudden change pearance was as dirty as it used to P.S.—The above is a skurrylus libel. my papers were nicely arranged and in your appearance?" "It's me Noo be. "Why, Horace," I said, "What I didn't do no such thing and the old the whole place looked as if it were Yur reselooshuns, guv'nor," replied about your resolutions?" "Me doctor bliter nose it. One of those days After a great deal of experimenting scrupulously swept and cleaned. I the regenerated Horace. "Your advised me to give 'em up, guv," re- I'll leave him and then he'll have to I have come to the conclusion that stared in amazement at this unac- what?" I asked. "Reselooshuns, plied my incorrigible. I said no more. komit sooacide.—HORUS. New Year Resolutions are made for customed sight, then I saw Horace, guy'nor, them wot people makes ev'ry If you knew Horace, you'd know its only one purpose,-to be broken. But it was not the old Horace that Noo Yur." Everybody makes them, but how many I saw, for here, before me, stood a "Oh," I said, seeing light at last, have to put up with the old state of keep them, I ask you? Even young boy with the face, alas of the old "You mean, resolutions, Horace." affairs, but my faith in New Year's Oh, dopes of all kinds have we seen

"That's it guv'nor," replied Horace. resolutions is gone. Undoubtedly, "Good work, Horace. I never they were made to be broken and But the best one of all, though its at that, even he, as I was saying, ed back nicely with the aid of a thought it of you," I said. "I only made resolutions this year. For a superfluity of water, and a spotless hope you keep it up and here's half

editor. The blight of my life was ac- on his fingers was absent, and his This pleasant state of affairs contually going to reform! It was too book were properly shined and laced tinued for a week. Then, one morngood to be true, but true it was— in fact, he presented so neat an ap- ing, I came down to my office to find for a time! For the first few days pearance that so surprised me as to it in its old state of chaos. It was a after the New Year, Horace turned up make me stare at him for fully five cold morning and there was no fire,

no use arguing with him. I now

THE NEW DOPE.

(A new Rhyme of the Times.) From Eau de Cologne to Bay Rum name may appal, Is "Balsam and Honey," by Gum!

Two in one"-was once looked up to As being a very good dope.
But "Balsam and Honey," though may seem funny Is the only one now with a hope don't know where you can get

'He calls it a "Portrait of a Lady.' He's alone in his belief. The artists say it's no portrait, and the women say she's no lady."

OLD FRIEND. "I suppose you never saw coffee

feelings of pleasure, Drink "Balsam and Honey"

IN AN ART GALLERY.

ing-house lady proudly. "Oh, gosh!" ejaculated the war hardened boarder. "The Marne was t full of it."

SPECIAL OCCASION. The Tramp: "Beg pardon, ma'am, But if you will search you will find, but do you happen to have some pie

(From the Washington Star.) The ex-Kaiser does not desire to live in Holland and Holland is juslike that before," boasted the boardtified in sarcastic inquiry as to who

fortunate wanderer?"

my birthday."

invited him. THE MARCH OF PROGRESS. The public be damned-1880. To hell with labour-1890. To hell with labour and the public

Lady of the House: "No, I'm afraid

not. Wouldn't some bread and but-

The Tramp: "As a general rule i

would, ma'am; but, you, see, this is

WHO LEFT THE DOOR OPEN?

MUTT AND JEFF

THE P. S. G. S.—I.E., THE POOR SAP GOT SOAKED.

-By Bud Fisher.

WHY, I NEVER THEN THIS IS YOUR BY THE WAY, JEFF, WHENEVER A RAINY DAY HEARD OF SUCH CARD. IT SAYS :-COMES I LOVE TO GO I NEVER KNEW YOU A.J.'S THE JEFF, A.J., HARVARD, 08: THROUGH JEFF'S OLD HAD A RELATIVE I'M THE ONLY A DEGREE! DEGREE I TRUNK! WELL! WHAT'S THIS! HARVARD MAN AT THEW OHW GOT AT POOR IT'S AN ENGRAVED CARD. WHAT'S THE 'A.J. HARVARD. HARVARD! IN THE SURE. IT SAYS: JEFF, A.J. SAP STAND FOR? JEFF FAMILY. OLD THING! WHY DO YOU ASSISTANT ASK? SANTTOR!

10c. extra.

Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Crusaders say their plans are



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heel.

tional

MOTHER naturally thinks of the possibilities of the fabric shrinking in the wash. It is therefore a relief to her to know that the fabric will not shrink or lose its charm if Lux is used for its cleansing.

Durability, charm of colour, quality of texture, the freshness of newness-these are preserved to all good fabrics washed with Lix. A packet of Lux-a bowl of warm water- and dainty hands can clean e deli hilul fabrics

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worrying quite a bit lately," writes a Letter-friend 'over an affair which concerns me deeply, as it my occupation. "I am not satisfled with my present trade. It is so exacting of

my time that I can't have any time for amuse-

my nature. There r things I'd much rather do. would not be quite so re-I often think I'd rather money and take up the

people might think that to give up a job for someless pay in it as far as concerned, and I wouldn't | natters of that sort. Don't our lives. or do you, too, think I

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she shows a rare wisdom.

Which do we spend most of our in Alaska and Yukon." ments, and it is or spending them?

money, we might be willing to put up of the hotel staircase! with a disagreeable job for that The former rancher divorced his claimed one man, resuming his seat. sake of more money.

Help Them Find Themselves. But with most of us work is life, withdrew and gave her nothing.

myself. But one should con- and if we are unhappy in our work it heir own likes and dislikes is almost impossible to be happy in There is no bigger thing parents

can do for their children than try to help them find themselves in a line are she would not ask that of work for which they have some natural aptitude.

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C.P. EAGAN, Juskworth Street & Queen's Road ble philanthropy than the vocational wis which are springing up to

roung people, and older people, in this self-finding process. And the value is not only to the dividual but to the community, for he man who likes his work will cerainly produce far more than the

And She May Make More. Of course I do not know what the opportunity is in the line of work to | ial) .—"Both my husband and myself which my Letter-friend thinks of have obtained great relief through shifting. But if there is any outlook using Dodd's Kidney Pills." at all, I would not be surprised if So says Mrs. M. Stephenson who the ultimate outcome of a change lives at 19191/2 Belmont Ave., this

greater happiness. line which I may have quoted to you lemonade for a cold and got splendid before but it is worth quoting again. results. I feel it my duty to tell what and in reading it please remember a splendid femedy Dodd's Kidney that "paint or sing or carve" are used Pills are. I always recommend them simply as symbols of all work. "Work for the work's sake-

Paint or sing or carve, The thing thou lovest Though the body starve. Who works for glory Misses oft the goal.

Work for the work's sake, then, it may be

### A Klondyke Romance.

Fortune plays queer pranks at Remedy.

Living in a hovel near Lake Ben- An Antidote for nett, Alaska, is a beautiful Indian woman, who, at one time, wore belts and necklaces of solid gold. She recalls with pride that the floor of her room was covered with big nuggets, accidently discovered an antidose She is Kate Carmack, wife of George for New Jersey's crime wave. Carmack, one of the first men to find gold in the Klondike. Once worth his formula. millions, she is now penniless:

nack, who had been a rancher in wife. California, was on a fishing trip, ac- "Two pairs of trousers will not come companied by Kate, "Skookum Jim," amiss," he said to himself. and "Takish Charlie"

Jim," went down to the creek for vers drawn, to throw up his hands: water. When she scooped up the "Search me!" said Lenhen. water she was surprised to find at the The robbers left him, provoked to show him the gold, and the rancher -well, two pairs are a bit unusal.

For one of the prime tenets of my Another story says that Carmack, doctor's. reed one of the few that have not with his companions, had been fisheen modified as I have grown older, ing, and that, standing beside an old has always been that whether one birch-tree, he noticed a sprinkling of lible, "LES FRUITS."—dec9,tf likes one's work or not makes the gold on the projecting bed-rock. biggest difference in the sum of one's A pay streak fully a hundred feet

happiness of any factor in one's life. | wide and four feet deep yielded rich | Do I think she is a fool actually to results-sometimes as much as a be willing to take a little less money hundred dollars to a pan. Thus the in order to get the chance to do work fortune he had dreamed of materialshe will enjoy doing? No, I think ized far beyond his expectations, says entrance of one who made his way to Charlotte Cameron in "A Cheechako the platform and whispered excitedly

waking time-at earning our dollars, Carmack married Kate, took her to Seattle, and stayed at an hotel. Kate broke forth the presiding officer. ." If it were the other way around- could not find her way to her room, am informed that his house is affe." if we employed a quarter of our so she introduced the way of the forwaking time making our living and est to the city, and "blazed the trail" three-quarters of it spending our by cutting notches in the banisters added the chairman.

small fraction of our time for the Indian wife, He would have taken care of her, but solicitors got hold of her and made claims upon Carmack which so aroused his anger that he

#### Shy of Proof.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) by financial affairs to visit a boom town in the West. In the evening, as he sat in the

office of the corrugated iron hotel trying to digest a dinner of salt pork and beans, the landlord thrust a three-cent cigar into his hand and

"I sartinly am proud of Boomville! Would you believe it, sir, that two years ago there wasn't no town here "Humph," said Senator. Knox.

"And what makes you think there is one here now?"

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#### There is, to my mind, no more valu-Are Both Satisfied

MRS. STEPHENSON FEELS IT HER DUTY TO RECOMMEND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Victoria Lady who suffered from Pains in the Back tells of the Relief she Sought and Found.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 19th .- (Spec-)

such as she contemplates, would be city, "For two years on and off," financial success for her as well as she continues, "I have taken them for pains in the back and found great re-There is a little poem along this lief. I've taken them too with hot to my friends.

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off serious diseases. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the best Kidney

### the Crime Wave.

Louis Lennen of Paterson, N. J., has "Put on two pairs of trousers," is A chill wind was blowing when Len-

The story goes that George Car- ner started for a doctor for his sick

In front of the public library two One day Kate, sister of "Skookum highwaymen urged him, with revol-

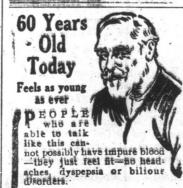
bottom of the pan a number of big after finding nothing in his outside nuggets. She ran back to Carmack trousers. They looked no further for and his two "pals" rushed to the Carrying a fat, bank roll in his creek and found the heaped-up treas- "inners," Lenner stopped incidentally

Nourriture Laxative Infail-

### John Smith's House.

(From World Wide.) The meeting was interrupted by the to the chairman

Forty men sprang to their feet. "It is the house of Mr. John Smith," "Thank goodness," fervently ex-



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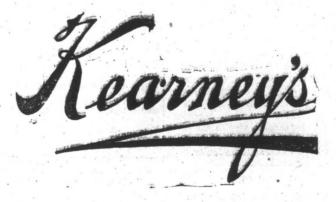
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It's up to You



### ives Three Days Beside Dead Husband

The latest tragedy of poverty which apartment on a shabby-genteel street, at her side, and rushed screaming the Rue Saint Medard. The increas-ed cost of living brought them grad-returned with her to find the ghastly ually but fatally nearer starvation. The winter cold added to their suffering. They could afford no fire, and be burried in a pauper's grave. weeks Petitnichblas was seen

overcome by the misery of his lot. Before the uncomprehending eyes of his wife, who sat mumbling in her chair, he fastened a rope to a hook in the ceiling and hanged himself. For three days the demented woman lived has shocked Paris is that of a retired alone in the room with the dead man. clerk aged \$2 years, who for years It was only after that time that a sud. stores in Pittsburg. In fact, she was has lived with his half-witted wife on den gleam of sanity brought home to dressed in the height of fashionhis small savings, in a two-roomed her the meaning of the body dangling

to an asylum, and her husband will

#### Such Absent-

Mindedness.

tered one of the large departments that is: to all appearances, for she wore a nubby fur turban, an expensive fur coat, with handbag to match. A short while in the store convinced truth. The woman has been removed her that her fur garments were causing her no little discomfort, so she i threw open her coat. Lo and behold she had failed to but on a dress! | Gray-blue is an excellent color for FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS trudging the streets in a hopeless search for work. Finally, on New Wholesome and Delicious Lax.

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### LONDON GOSSIP.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

LONDON, Dec. 29th, 1920.

This has been rather a bad year for Christmas presents. During the war people at home made Christmas the great occasion for spending all they could afford on their friends at the front or when home on leave, and ing losses estimated at over \$8,000,there was a big lot of organised 000, mainly to small depositors, is anschemes for group Christmas presents. other example of the inevitable fate Last Christmas and the Christmas that always overtakes institutions of before there was a mirage of pros- this kind, the Birkbeck Bank, the Naperity, and many demobilised young tional Penny Bank, and others having officers who had drawn their gratuity gone before in the same way. The failand had more money in hand than ure does not touch ordinary banking they had ever had before spent it at all. These banks belong to an outroyally. This year almost everyone side circle that pay interest on curhas felt the pinch. The more exclusive | rent occounts and do a lot more things and expensive shops and the cheap that are not recognized as wise. Farvery languid. The big country-house being issued during that period to inparties with their Christmas trees duce depositors to continue putting and tenants' and servants' dances, their money in. The special trouble which meant a good deal of Christmas at the present time is that any man or trade, have been very rare this season. group of men can open a financial Many owners of large houses have concern, call it a bank, receive demigrated to London, and many have posits, and issue cheque books-this drifted abroad. Presents have taken last being apparently the one thing a character of utility such as articles necessary to persuade the ordinary of apparel, gloves, shoes, and silk man that the affair is all right. Those stockings. Books not expensively who deal with what they love to term bound and mainly memoirs and biographies, and new editions of popular ever one of these little concerns goes libraries were very popular gifts.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS FOR

Second-hand bookshops also did a good trade this Christmas. There are more of them in London than ever before, for so many people through lack of means or of house-room have had to sell cherished books, and their and General Bank down in the crash, prices are often high-sometimes only a little less than the price of the book's latest editions. Yet people who all will allow, has no responsibility for have never before thought of giving the individual case, but there will be second-hand books as presents know that the gifts will be valued to-day. The recipients would rather have good printing on fine paper and a which it now admits to be faulty. worn binding that it is still a pleasure to handle than the poorer qualities of paper and binding that are all the publishers can now afford.

NO MORE BUSINESS PREMISES. of offices and factories, too, is ceasing.

fore, the amount of business premises and factories which we possessed at the Armistice are likely to suffice for

FARROW'S BANK FAILURE.

The failure of Farrow's Bank, causestablishments have done best, but row's has been in existence for getting mitted to sustain their spirits during the middle-class shop trade has been on for nine years, false balance sheets four hours of pantomime with strong "high finance" are acc down, to assume a lofty air and say that the failure is of no consequence. Naturally it would not be to a Roths-CHRISTMAS. child or a Rockefeller, but it is of disastrous consequence to the small and thrifty man, who is the one always in these cases the most hardly hit. When

DYING OUT.

a feeling that it will incur a respon-

The London street hawker has become a romantic figure. Behind that my friend believes, have come to vigorous human, so enthusiastic in his stay in Germany. weres, so eulogistic of the virtues of The vast amount of building repairs golliwogs, so assertive of the childwhich had to be done after the war is amusing qualities of rubber faces now practically completed. Building which can be twisted into alarming expressions, so vocifierously enamour-It began on the most expensive scale ed of the excellence of cardboard genafter the Armistice, because people tlemen who politely raise their hats were under the impression that this on the pulling of a string, the Loncountry was about to capture the don sees the dark figure of a great trade of the world. Now we are sad- tragedy. And not a domestic one. The der, and wiser. We know that the sorrows of scant sustenance and chance, if there was one, slipped by monotonous leanness are too well us while Capital and Labor were known to possess that romance with squabbling, and that now half of the which this new tragedy is endowed. world has no trade to do, while the It is the tragedy of decay, of elimina-British bankers' credit plans for over- tion, like the Red Indian, he is retreatseas trade, on which Lloyd George ing by degrees into the ranks of the put such hopes, suffer from the prac- hosts that have been. In 1911-there tical difficulty that the banks have no is a tempore! definiteness even in the money on credit to spare, and most of weaving of abstract sentimentalism-Europe has no goods. For years, there- the shrill cries of the hawker smote

ers were unmoved by the mute appeal of paper dolls with long tongues which could be shot out at will. A special Act was passed whereby only those hawkers who had been standing in the gutters for three years were allowed to continue to do so. The favor. lowed to continue to do so. The favored merchants became automatically a close corporation, for no more licenses were to be issued. In those days there were 1,700 accredited hawkers. and yearly they kept the interests of clay mice and squeakers before the public. But their numbers are shrinking. There are no more than 800 plying their trade this season. In process of time there will be only three left, then two, then one. And then will come the days when empty kerbs will rouse in the emotional pedestrian memories of the days when he used to fall victim to the temptation to exchange twopence for a jumping jack or a puzzle, which, he was assured, would "cause endless laughter."

"DRY" REVUE AND "WET" PAN

London theatrical enterprises are

ucky-or perhaps unlucky-enough to have two powers presiding over their conduct-the Lord Chamberlain and the London County Council. The former authority is responsible for the supervision of legitimate theatres, while the variety houses come under the jurisdiction of the L.C.C. An instance of how this dual control works is provided by the case of the Hippodrome, one of the greatest of West End houses. Having produced revue continuously for the past ten years. the house was technically a music hall, and therefore was ruled by the L.C.C. Year after year it had repeatedly tried to persuade that body to grant it permission to sell alcoholic liquors. But the L.C.C. was deaf to all appeals. The theatre, however, has abandoned revue for pantomime, a change that permits it to throw over the authority of the .C.C. and pass ur. der the control of the Lord Chamber lain. This latter power has granted the desired drink license, and patrocs of the house now find themselves perbeverages which were forbidden them as an accompaniment to revue.

ACORN COFFEE.

I had lunch the other day with friend who has recently returned from France. He had, he said, travelled through to Berlin from Paris, and had an opportunity of tasting the Erasatz substitute coffee, which took the place of the genuine beverage during the war when Germany could no longer obtain ship-ments of coffee beans. He drank it, he said, for two days on the train before he realized that it was not the real thing, and even when he was told he found it almost impossible to distinguish any difference between it and the coffee served on the average English train. I was incredulous, the Liberator went bankrupt close on forty years ago, bringing the London age English train. I was incredulous, admit, and over coffee I suggested that possibly he had not been too thousands of hard-working and saving critical, and that he had not had folk were ruined. The Government. much chance of comparison. "You think then," he said, "that you could easily tell the imitation from the real sibility if it takes no sten in the early

I thought I could. "Well," he con- fore the battle. future to amend the law of bankng, tinued with a smile, "at the present moment you are drinking Ersatz the Prince of Wales and other notcoffee, which I brought home with ables witnessed the contest and evinme." It was not excellent coffee, but ced enthusiasm throughout the fight. I had tasted worse. Roasted acorns,

Herman Defeated Wilde

Referee Stopped Bout in 17th Round.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-Pete Herman, ed the decision to Herman in the 17th

Wilde was sent to the floor three times in the 17th, and the referee stopped the contest to save Wilde, who was helpless.

There was a terrific fight on the ropes in the 15th. Herman, with left to the ribs and right to the jaw, appeared to have Wilde half out, but was unable to finish him before the

Although in the last round Wilde three times had been knocked through the ropes, he was still coming back for more punishment when the referee caught him in his arms, ended the battle and gave the decision to Her man. The fight had been advertised as being for the bantamweight chamionship of the world.

The men had agreed to weigh in a 118 pounds, but Herman was 11/2 pounds over the stipulated weight. The first five rounds were in favor of Wilde. Then the advantage alternated until the fifteenth, when Herman's weight began to tell on the Welshman Herman surprised the crowd by his hoxing, which discounted Wilde's aggressiveness. The bantam fought a sportsmanlike contest throughout and was well received by the spectators. He will sail home Saturday and says he hopes again to meet Joe Lynch, to whom he recently lost the world's mpionship in a bout in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Although defeated, Wilde is still Great Britain's boxing hero, as he is ensidered to have saved to-night's ramme from being a complete co by entering the ring again

Ten thousand persons, including

"Wilde is the greatest boxer that THE STORY OF A GREAT BUSINESS. have ever seen. I was in better | Nearly ninety years ago two ap- and introduced the goods to customcondition for this fight than I have prentices in a small chandler's shop ers.

Bert Kenny, of the United States, ing the business. and Spalia, of Italy, heavyweights. The mother of one of the boys sold in jam-making. A vast amount of substituted for Levinsky and Wells, a field to provide part of the money, fruit was being wasted, and these two the United States bantamweight, won whose bout was called off because the shop was purchased, and the two far-seeing young men calculated that over Jimmy Wilde here to-night. The of injury, while training yesterday, young men settled down to sell they could be of service to the com-

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thing." I sipped my coffee, and said stipulated weight fifteen minutes be- ny was disqualified in the sixth for shops in those days.

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ity of his opponent to make the ing been warned several times Ken- and other things seen in chandlers'

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Crosse and the other Blackwell, and from that small chandler's shop sprang the great jam and pickle making firm.

Blackwell, on account of his knowledge of the markets, did the buying, while Crosse attended to the books

Their great chance came when they saw possibilities of doing big things referee stopped the battle and award- to Levinsky's right arm. After hav- pennyworths of treacle, rush-lights, munity by preserving as much at their disposal, and by offering it to the public in such a form as to save the nousewife all the trouble of prepara-

> Recipes From Napoleon's Days. Their success was such that within wo years they moved into more commodious premises in Soho, gradually acquiring, as their business grew. historic houses in that district. Many of the features of those houses have been retained. No. 21. Soho Square. now the registered address of Messrs. Crosse and Blackwell, was once known as the White House.

> It was built originally in the reign of James II., and was the resort of dissipated society of the period. The house next door, once the residence of Lady Fauconberg, the third daughter of Oliver Cromwell, was also acquired, and although they have been adapted to modern business conditions, the beautifully carved walls, panels, ceilings, and over-mantels have been retained.

Furthermore, although the site of the Crosse and Blackwell's factories stated that "his military experiences in Soho and Charing Cross Road has inspire him with the ambition to quested to accompany been acquired by a wealthy cinema adapt his potted meats to military tributions with their syndicate, the firm removing to Bur- uses, and to that end he is experiton-on-Trent, the two houses, so rich | menting." in historic associations, will not be M. Soyer, the famous chef, whose

The records of the firm are very Reform Club, carried the idea still interesting Qualliotti, who was at further after enduring the privations no correspondence will one time chef to Napoleon, joined the of the Crimean War, and he also profirm after the Emperor was banished vided "C. and B." with many recipes

An old employee, in a letter dated 1832, mentions that Signor Q. has Make your Boots Waterproof. made a new pickle. "Piccalily he Use Arctic Dubbin, only 15c. a 1832, mentions that Signor Q. has calls it, and laments that his beloved tin, at PARKER & MONROE'S. Empereur can never taste it."

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cooking was the attraction at the which are still in use.

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The name David, meaning beloved, is a favorite one with the Welsh as with Hebrews, and for this reason many historians claim that Welshmen are descended from the lost tribes of Israel.

David, king of Palestine and founder of the Judaean dynasty at Jerusalem, was born about 1055 B.C., and died in the year 1115 B.C.

The eighth son of Jesse, a wealthy farmer, he began life by overseeing the care of his father's sheep in the rich pasturages about Bethlehem. It was during these lonely vigils that he developed the strength, agility, endurance and courage which distinguished him throughout life. There too, he acquired that skill in music which led to his introduction to Saul. His musical ability brought him into favor with that King, and led to an appointment as his armor

Possessed of a romantic and picturesque personality, it was no wonder that he made rapid progress at court. As a reward for slaving the giant Goliath, with a well-slung stone, he was given one of the King's daughters in marriage and thus became the King's son-in-law.

But as David's popularity with the people grew, Saul became more and more jealous of him, and finally, fearing that his armor bearer, aimed at his throne, in a frenzy of rage, tried to murder the young warrior, and at another time formed a plot to assassinate him. Jonathan, Saul's son, and David's great friend, mended the breach for a time, but finally to be rid of David the king gave him a military command.

A great poet and a great musician David now proved himself a successful soldier. But this proved too much for Saul who drove his son-inlaw into exile.

The outlawed David soon gathered a band of outlaws around him who looked up to him as a petty chief, and helped him to maintain a useful guerrila warfare against the Philistines, his country's enemies on the Mediterranean coast line.

Upon Saul's death in battle, David already annointed King by Samuel the prophet, was recognized as such by the greater part of the Hebrew people, and made the fairly strong position of Hebron his capital.

.His first duty as King was to deal with the great national enemy, the Philistines; so falling upon them in the valley of Rephaim, David in two fierce battles completely broke their

The next step was to attack Jerusalem, the most strategically suitable place in the country for a capital, held by the Jebousites. An exploit similar to that by which Wolfe conquered Canada gave the Rock fortress into the hands of David's "mighty men."

Having provided his kingdom with a strong capital and overcome the Philistines, David took away other portions of the "promised land" from the Moabites. Successful campaigns against the Ammonites, the Edomites and against rebellions, brought David's military career as general to

a close. As well as the stories of his prowess in battle, there are many beautiful stories about David's kindness and sweet humility. The choicest of which is perhaps the water story which follows:

While reconnoitering near his native town one hot summer day David was about overcome with thirst and three of his officers, without his knowledge forced a passage through the enemy lines and brought him water. But instead of drinking it, the thirsty King poured it out upon the ground "before Jehovah," as though he was saving. "This is not water. This is the lifeblood of three of my bravest. This is the chalice of that love that can look with a smile into the face of death. I am not worthy to drink of this cup. I have been selfish and have no right to touch this

ness and fidelity. I can but offer it to God." One of David's lasting memorials was the first edition of a hymnal for religious services. Subsequent additions have enlarged and changed it, but the amended edition at present in use, and incorporated in the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures still bears his name, "The Psalms of David."

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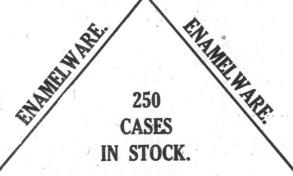
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