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W. B. SKINNER, Secretary.

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# Bayneham

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CHAPTER XXXII.

the Railway Guide which lay upon the inquiries possible.

"How was Lady Bayneham dressed" he replied. "I remember noththick waterproof cloak."

"Take the carriage home," said Lord Bayneham, "and mind, Dickson I have trusted you. You will be the only servant in the house who knows it as you would your life. Say what you like to the rest to allay their suspicions, if they have any; and staytake this note to Lady Bayneham."

He wrote a few lines just to say any trace of his wife he should follow it up, therefore they need not feel any uneasiness at his absence. Dickson he told Lady Bayneham-knew the could, for he hoped to bring her back

was well known, but he found it difficult to ask many questions without exciting curiosity and wonder. Forfunately there was a new porter who did not know his lordship, and to this man the young earl addressed

The porter had been on the platform all the afternoon, and remembered the London train, and that four passengers left Oulton by it, but that only two went by the Scotch express. There were perhaps twenty for the New Town train, but among them he

"A dark waterproof cloak, did you say, sir?" continued the porter. "Ah, now I remember something. Just before the London train started a lady in a long, dark cloak sent me to get her ticket. She sat there at the the matter in his hands and promised lower end of the platform and spoke in a low voice as though she were al. I did not see her face clearly, because she wore a veil, but I thought I saw that she was very pale and had golden hair. I bought her ticket and eaw her get into a first-class carriage



The porter looked astonished when The Heir of Lord Bayneham slipped a sovereign into his hand; and like a wise man he saw that there was something in it, and resolved to keep his thoughts

The London express started in half

by it. That one half hour, spent in from him—that his sweet, fair wife' had left him. Why, only last week they had been at the station together. knew not what from-and he, trying throw no light upon the subject. his best to shield her and keep her The post-mark upon Lady Hilda's name from the idle comments of busy

men, was seeking her. The journey to London seemed never-ending, but Euston Square was

The train from Oulton had reached the station for some minutes was

a first-class carriage, a ticket mark-

Lord Bayneham's heart beat quickly; without doubt that was Hilda, but where had she gone? No one had seen her leave the carriage or quit the station. In spite of the collector's testimony he was as much lost as

He spent some long hours at Euston Square, but discovered no more. He had traced his wife to London, but there she vanished compeltely, and he knew not what to do.

Then he went to Scotland Yard, for he had heard wonders of the sagacity cleverest private detective in England, and he told him the whole facts reward for any information he could procure. There was no more to be to do his best.

Tired and depressed Lord Bayneham went to his house in Grosvenor Square. Although taken by surprise at his sudden appearance, the housesupper, which she was much disappointed at finding the next morning untouched upon the table.

During the day following he had one long interview with the detective, and the rest of his time was spent in writing. On the Thursday morning the chief papers contained an adverterrible mistake; but no reply came to them-no news came to Lord

All at once an idea struck him. Of ourse she was gone to Brynmarhere else should she seek refuge. It was past ten o'clock on Thursday ight when the thought came to him and he never rested again until he saw once more the bonny woods of ryumar. He had hoped strongly, he

he hall looked lonely and deserted e knew by old Elpsie's face whe At London he found strange letters awaiting him from Dr. Greyson, the rustee and guardien of his wife. He had received a letter from Lady Hilda, any of the money bequeathed her by Lady Hutton, and should never receive more, nor apply to him again. Lord Bayneham, she said, would understand why, and he was to decide what should be done with the fortune

Bayneham could only agree with his mother that Hilds must be insane. He understood nothing whatever of the graphed for Dr. Greyson to join him, thought the man, "for a nicer or more but when they took counsel together neither one nor the other could suggest any solution of the mystery.

He then took Bertie Carlyon into pacing impatiently to and fro on the had found himself famous and his little platform, seemed like an age to speeches were easerly listened to and him. There were times when he felt eagerly read. He was considered, it is, nevertheless, quite true that the that he must be dreaming. It could and justly, too, as one of the most average woman not only gives careful a train for London; at four, the express for Scotland; later on, the train had loved so well, should have flown day, and his career was now one of conversations, but chooses with care great and incessant labor, rewarded great and incessant labor, rewarded per and its personal marking. Usually by well-earned success. But Bertie, her crest or monogram appears on the his old friend and confidant, coul-Now she was a fugitive—flying, he render him no assistance. He could ters, and her house address is en-

letter was London; but from that all she was in the great city.

The constant anxiety of such a writer's house-perhaps in the lower search began to tell heavily upon Lord Bayneham. He had been for several nights without sleep and for that has been made from a photowas coming from Scotland Yard, the one grand scene of confusion; no one two friends met Mr. Fulton. At the remembered a lady in a waterproof first glimpse of him Lord Bayneham are wonderful possibilities, both as to cloak—there were several ladies, clinched his hands tightly. After all, color and arrangement in this printed stationery, one needs only a picture what he had heard of those nonsensies of her house; personal preference as remembered to have procured either al notes had been the first cause of of her house; personal preference as cab or carriage for any tall lady in his present sorrow. But Mr. Fulton hurried up to him with a smile of welcome playing over his face, holdclosely examined by Lord Bayneham. ing out his hand with a few words of He had taken a ticket from a lady in cordial greeting. There was something so genial and kindly in his ed from Oulton to London; he had manner that Lord Bayneham's halfnot noticed her dress; he remember- formed suspicions died away at once. an address of welcome when the Gov-'How are all at Bayneham?" said

Mr. Fulton. "How is Lady Hilda? Is she here with you?" He evidently knew nothing of what had happened at Bayneham.

"You look extremely ill," he contonued. "I hardly knew you at first. When are you returning?"

Lord Bayneham replied briefly and then hurried on. Only ten days since and this man was an honoured guest

That morning he met several of his friends, who were all pleased and vide more desks. You promised to surprised at seeing him, but grieved enlarge the building and to give us seemed to be only one topic of conversation, the engagement of the fair of the case and offered him a large and fashionable Lady Grahame to Mr.

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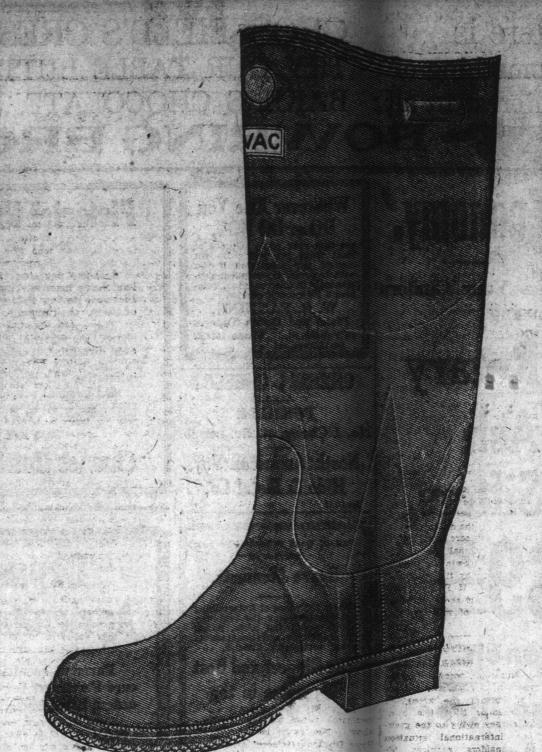
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The advent of smelt in the Gr Lakes is deemed a cause of rejoid Aside from their value as human -and, as everybody knows, they elicious-smelt in many bodies

food for game fish, such as trout nd landlocked salmon.

#### Finds Bones of Strange Animals

ESEARCH EXPERT, UNCOVERS UNCLASSIFIED SKELETONS.

ragmentary evidence of unclassiand then he came upon pieces prehistoric rodents and reptiles skulls, the character of which s been found by Albert Tho tologist, in the ranch lands of He delved further in an effor rch staff of the American Museum student helpers returned to be tains of mastodons, rhinoceroses, schools and he kept on alone, but nt camels, alligators, dwarf hor-, no further success.

he bones of the strange animals e uncovered on a ranch in Sioux tty, while Mr. Thompson, who is ed hundreds of bones and skull great the paleontological reember of the paleontological re-ch staff of the Aerican Museum return to Stour county part year

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CANADA'S MINISTER OF RAIL-

WAYS DIES SUDDENLY.

NAPLES, Florida, Jan .17.

Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Minister of
Railways and Canals for Canada, who

suddenly tonight from heart failure.

PREDICTS BETURN OF LLOYD

came here recently to re-

years ago.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 17.

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LONDON, Jan. 17.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.

ROME, Jan. 17.

WHY BELL ISLAND SUFFERS PARIS, Jan. 17.

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Agency telegraphs he has Stinnes, German Industrialist supply France or Belgium elled his contracts for iron hich he had signed with Canadnies. His pretext, the corstates, is that France has lation of contracts by Stinsaid 2,200 workers undland will likely be ut of work. It is pointed French operations ir Ruhr in any way effected the ged to visit Sicily, Calabra and th fe in the region of the Province of Potenca, the stronghold s Steel Works, and consequent- to former Premier Nittl. has pos e reason cited for cancellations poned his journey owing to the grav-

the Ruhr was reached to-day stant aim of preventing complica ouncement that the French tions which might lead to a renewal military operations of hostilities. Italy is also vitally inhundred thousand troops parations due her, which she needs as urgently as France. the extreme limits, if not he treaty, and she is nowabout German mine owners to produce Governments to-day gave order to eighty thousand to the pound fault, of delivery of timber, as esing, or a drop of nearly forty tablished by the decision of the Reasand points within a week. The parations Commission on Dec. 26th. mines tomorrow and threaten to M. The general helief in London The general belief in London that this will be but the beginning rench troubles and that the bayocan do everything but pick coal. the Reparations at a sum which that

WILL ASSIST GERMANY LONDON, Jan. 17. correspondent of the says he learns from reliable rees that the Russian Soviet has ded to mobilize five year conpts with the view to assisting many should Germany decide to French action.

REACHED A DEADLOCK.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. e British and American Debt ssions have reached a point in ussions have reached a point in ternational Labor Organization of seguinations where it virtually is Moscow and at the same time remain that no further progress can i

Dakota Bad Lan years ago. He was sted in the remains following: horse and other ty he same family. est of this work repared Mustard. ickled Onions. ska early last sul ral students, he b omato Catsup. nannel bed that app in bones of all s our Mixed Pickles. of the dwarf horse and of other ani ow Chow Pickles. eet Mixed Pickles. came upon pieces eanut Butter.

The Perfect Cavalier of Spain.

oldest son of Ferdinand I., and King er Alfonso. At this time The Cid the players at times appeared to be probably by vanquishing in single and only at intervals were the old combat, the champion of Sancho of time flashes of snappy play notice-

ioners have returned to London and der whose conferred with their Government. The grief and shame.

"Hope Diamond Mystery" Serial Starts To-Day. GREAT CHAPTER PLAY AT THE

NICKEL THEATRE.

WILL WORK GERRMAN FORESTS. PARIS, Jan. 17. er in the field of literature. His style. Robertson took co for France and Belgium. All immediately commence working the formake them replete with interest. State forests on the left bank of the has been the fall of the mark to Rhine as a penalty for Germany's dehumour is sparkling, his satire is keen, and his insight into the human heart is extraordinary. Why Lizzie ever hesitated in her choice between Dan and the Count no one in Pointview could possibly conceive. And then, when what happened did happen, everyone said: "I told you so." ium for Germany for an agreed num-A big laughable bill of songs, jokes, ber of years, the immediate fixing of etc., has been prepared by Clinton and McNamara, something new and country would pay within a reasonclassy all the time, the snappiest show of it's kind.

S.S. Kyle Outward.

S. S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson, arrived in port at 9.45 last night, bringing 11 second class passengers, three car loads of freight, and a couple hundred packages foreign mail matter. The ship sails this evening for North Sydnational Executive Board of the United Mine workers of America that large number of passengers and also they cannot affiliate with the Red In-mals for the United Kingdom.

Train Notes.

The local express from Millertown Junction arrived in the city at 1 p.m. The incoming express from Port aux Basques left Kitty's Brook yesterday after the storm abated and is due to arrive at 5 o'clock this after-The shore train arrived at 1.15 p.m. No cross country express left to No cross country express left to-day. The S.S. Kyle sailed from here at 3 p.m.

Personal.

Mr. Palmer Lindsay, Mechanical Engineer with the C.P.R. at Winnipeg left for his home by the S.S. Kyle to-day.

Here and There.

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but

CARD TOURNAMENT.—The members of the M.G.C.A. are holding a card tournament in their rooms tonight. The Ladies' Auxiliary in attendance will look after the catering.

arrived. He predicted the roturn to Guards Victorious Over St. Bon's.

of Castile, was at war with his broth- point did not show up to expectations, was already known as the campead- very much at sea, and the brand of defence, or (champion), a name which he won hockey cannot be considered good, however the playory, and finally became master of Tobin had his hands full on numer-Valencia itself. He successfully held ous occasions, in checking the playthe city until 1099, when the troops ers, and the penalty box was well he had sent against the Alimoravides decorated with players of both teams, were utterly routed. He, already en- for infringements of the rules, though

> THE GAME. promptly together at 7.30. Both 1 goal, St. Bon's teams were greeted with a hearty reception as they appeared on the ice. The Guards players looked very neat white, while the St. Bon's appeared determined attack on the

from Almoravides, a new Moslem sect the play would very likely have been of a give and take nature; shot upon feebled in health, died, it is said, of the offences committed were only of made a good run down the ice and passed the disc to Clouston, who safely lodged it in the corner of the net, just as the gong sounded, the goal not Referee Tobin called the players counting. End of first period, Guards

Upon resumption of play, the St in their new uniforms of blue and Bon's from the very start made a landed it safely in the net, recording Callahan charged Voisey, and the nammeth serial story with to-day's places of advantage in the enclosure. latter sent Voisey a scorcher from Hope Diamond Mytsery" and features game had been a few minutes under chest pad to safety. The Guards for-Grace Darmond in the leading role, way, his Excellency the Governor and wards, with Ralph Herder and Errol Guards were minus these two play- ed hard, and Robertson and Paterson ing. For 300 years every person ceived by Mr. Angus Reid, President attack, failed to enter the acoring who has possessed this rarest of of the Rink, and P. E. Outerbridge, column and E. Phelan, who was putsocial drama by Irving Bacheller, was being played. The game was then succession off his pads, and a hot post by inches. Muir was sent to the su teaturing the dainty Australian star, resumed and saw the puck confined one from Callahan was cleared out breather for two minutes. The Rub- ed leaving Enid Bennett. Irving Bacheller to the Guards territory; Callanan and of danger a moment later. The ef- ber was now travelling up and down stands as the foremost and, incident- Keegan made two unsuccessful at- forts of the Guards were rewarded the rink at a fast clip. After many ally the most typically American writ- tempts to score, Voisey cleared in fine when Ralph Herder broke away by narrow escapes were made by deterstories are written in such a way as rubber, but was frustrated from scor- past the St. Bon's defence, Raymond

After Every Meal

penalty box, followed by Herder in of con run, and equalized the score. The The St. mined attacks on both goalies Pate son recovered the puck near his own goal and in eluding his opponents, by working the disc down the side of the boards, slipped the rubber over to Clouston in the centre who placed a well directed shot behind Halley, giving the Guards a two goal lead. Phelan and Gordon Halley, the St. Bon's defence, worked like trojans, and time after time by clever manoeuvering attacked the Guards defence, without avail, as Robertson and Paterson could not be beaten. The St. Bon's appeared to be weakening. Robertson, Clouston and Herder form-

goals; St. Bon's 2. 3RD PERIOD.

Scarcely had the game got underway when Muir captured the rubber near mid-ice and by fooling the defence, sailed right in on Voisey, and beat him with a difficult shot. The players found the ice at this stage of the game very soft. Rough play was now in evidence, and many bumps were exchanged. Keegan made a good run down the boards, but failed to beat Voisey. Clouston and Munn took control and by a combined effort caried the puck into St. Bon's territory, only to lose it to Gordon Halley, who in turn made a spectacular run up the rink, but by overskating the puck lost a good chance of scoring. Robertson captured the disc and by an individual effort shot the rubber rom outside of the St. Bon's defence high over the goal. The Blue and Gold aggregation made several atempts to score, Callahan sent a hot one to Volsey, which he cleared in ine style, while Dr. Fox, who later ced Callahan made several good the penalty box for tripping Higgins, Dr. Fox followed him. Phelan, meanwhile by clever stick-handling made another spectacular dash, but lost out in the mouth of the goal. Halley saved a hot shot from Herder. The uck was now gobbled up by the St. ion's forwards and was confined to

Wedding Bells.

The plot is both facinating and thrill- Suite arrived. The party were re- Munn playing a prominent part in the ers E. Phelan made an end to end were given a busy time in clearing. bride looked charming in a costume stones The Hope Diamond has met the Sccy. Treasurer, and were escor- ting up a star game, managed to elude outside the defence and fooled Voisey. the puck was kicked by a player, and chrysanthemums and maiden hair with disaster, each chapter has it's ted to the Director's Box in the gal- his opponents by clever stickhandling. Clouston now replaced Munn. Phel- the goal did not count. In the dying fern and was attended by her sister lery. The match was temporarily but try as he would, his shots proved an again took control and passing to moments of the game, Dr. Fox made Miss Mabel Brown, operator at Tack's The big feature is a delightful halted while the National Anthem futile. Voisey stopped two shots in Collins, the latter player skillamed the several attempts to score but was un- Beach, who was beautifully gowned

THE SUMMARY.

Herder (G.) 2 min., 35 sec. (St. B.) 3 min. 40 sec. Clouston (G.) 2 min. 30 sec. ouston (G.) 5 min. 25 sec. 7. C. C. Robertson (G.) 5 min. 46

3rd Period. 8. G. Muir (St. B.) 1 min. 53 sec. HOCKEY NOTES

Both teams with a little more praced the attack for the Guards, and tice will make a much better showing scored two more goals in quick suc- on their next appearance. Eddie cession. Clouston and Robertson Phelan and Gordon Halley were the finding the net. The latter made a best for St. Bon's, Clouston turned in clean sweep of the rink and scor- a good game for the Guards; while ed the prettiest goal for the evening. Robertson and Paterson, on the de-The St. Bon's resumed their efforts fence, played a hard game. The St. when Jack Higgins on a pass from Bon's are handicapped for reserve Phelan beat Voisey with a low shot, players. Two extra men would but the goal was declared off-sides. strengthen the team considerably. Rooney now replaced Coultas on the The next game will be played be right wing. Period ended, Guards 5 tween the old rivals Feildians and Terra Novas on Friday night. Should good ice be available, snappy hockey

> Have you tried MRS. STEW-ART'S Graham Bread?

BROWN-MASTERS.

his brother, Mr. Reginald Masters. The bride received many useful and ouston (G.) 16 min., 7 sec. a reception was held at their future 2. J. G. Higgins (St. B.) 16 min., 35 home 55 Flower Hill, which was enjoyed by all.

### McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Jan. 18. Gault's Digestive Syrup is specially designed as a medicine for those who suffer with indigestion or dyspepsia the result of torpid liver is constipated bowels-a very large class. The use of Gault's forces the system from effete matter, keeps the bowels regular, and tunes up the stomach, thus gradually bringing the entire system round to normal. A small dose taken regularly will be found a great boon. Price 50c. a bot-

### From Cape Race.

Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day Wind E.N.E., fresh, weather dull preceded by snow. The s.s. Kyle passed in at 4.20 p.m. yesterday, and a steamer supposed to be the Cabot passed west at 10.15 a.m. to-day. Bar. 30.15; Ther. 26.

For Gentlemen of good taste—Cub Cigarettes.—sept28,tf

# NOTICE

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

Freight for S.S. PORTIA for usual Western Ports of call (going as far as Channel) will be eceived at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd., from 9 a.m. Friday, January 19th. Steamer sails Saturday p.m.

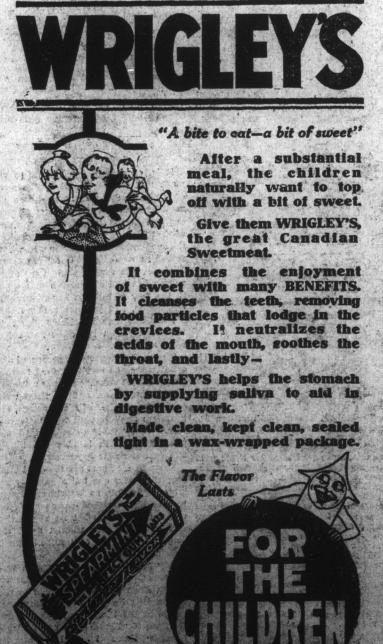
W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping

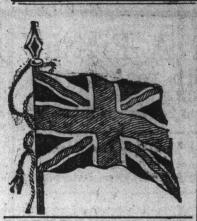
# Heinz Condiments

New shipment consisting of weet Mustard Pickles. India Relish (small). hite Table Vinegar.

shipment Onion salad. The newest Pickle Relish.

Soper & Moore ne 480-902. P. O. B. 1345.





# **Evening Telegram**

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

Thursday, January 18, 1923.

### Some Figures.

Statistics are notoriously dry and dull reading, and especially when the figures are given in millions, without any attempt to bring them down to units, tens or hundreds, which are within budget and other speeches we quoted and reduce them to a per her, general sympathy will be felt. capita basis, which is the direct appeal to the individual, and Sydney Hockeyists Wire. comes within his purview as treating of himself specifically. Contracts and Deals have been spoken of quite frequently in recent months, each and all of them to relax efforts to arrive at structive and informative, par- intentions. ticularly as these will form the sum and substance and the basis of arguments put forward by the various protagonists, who will appear before the electorate possessed of parliamentary ambitions, and desirous of capturing the vote which will trown such aspirations and desires. It Messrs. H. E. Cowan and Capt. A. is well known to all the people Kean. that the Squires-Coaker administration increased the public Returned From Ha debt in greater magnitude than any of their predecessors. To-day the gross sum of that debt sent back from Halifax by S.S. Silvia is roughly \$56,000,000, a total on order of the Canadian Immigra-tion authorities. The men, it is nnequal to a charge of \$215 on every man, woman and child in the reason of their deportation could not be learned. colony for ever, and more should there be more loans raised on public credit, which is not denied in the circles of government. The interest on these millions of debt-and this is a first lien on current revenue, and must be firm carrying on a number of retail stores on Water Street, is about paid without quibble or default to file a petition in bankrupcy. It is amounts to approximately stated that extensive losses were made by this firm lest year in herring code. \$12.50 per head of population, to fishery, etc. be borne in perpetuity, unless the ultra clever Prime Minister can put through that proposed deal with Canada and sell out to the sister dominion, all Newfoundland's right, title and equivalent to the colonial Public p.m. yesterday; sailed this afterno at 3 o'clock. object of his near future journey | Seal arrived in port at 7.30 this to Ottawa. May we express the morning. hope that he will be successful: thus will be wiped out at one stroke all our indebtedness to north. foreign capitalists, to local bond holders, to banks and others, and the colony will start anew with an absolutely clean sheet and book and absolutely clean sheet and book a

och and everyone, saddled with a burden of public debt of \$215 per capita, upon which they have to pay interest at the rate of \$12.50 for every single soul in ice everywhere.

Tilt Cove.—Moderate N.W. wind, ple, that the very first charge on current revenue is a sum of \$8,
200,000 which have a sum of \$8,-200,000, which has to be used to discharge the annual interest due on the public debt of \$56,-000,000. And no public service Your choice for 35c., 50c. and 60c. can be maintained until this huge sum is paid. Failure to meet it would mean bankruptcy.

Thus there must first be collected from the taxpayers these \$3,-200,000, equal to \$62.50 per family, ere one cent of revenue can be utilized in other directions. Think it over taxpayers, and keep it in your mind when the time comes for an instant decision with the ballots.

#### Major Cotton's Latest Achievement. DELIVERS MAIL BY PLANE TO

WEST COAST.

Major Cotton flew from Botwoo this morning at 9.45 and passed over Port Saunders and Hawke's Bay at 12 o'clock. Major Cotton has delivered the mail which left here on the 16th inst., to all St. Barbe district. Considering the fact that during this eason of the year, it takes anywhere

from three weeks to a month for the people of St. Barbe district to get their letters. The delivery of mail by aeroplane in such quick time is greatly appreciated.

# Died Suddenly.

PASSING OF MRS. COLVILLE.

Hon. J. A. Clift has been apprise the comprehensibility of the by wire from England, of the sudden most casual reader. Hitherto in passing at Southsea, of Mrs. Colville, wife of Lt.-Com. Colville. No further have been talked to in tens of ceased was the only daughter of the millions, and but few take the late John Withers. For the husband, trouble to analyze the figures mother and two children who survive

#### CAPE BRETON BOYS ANXIOUS FOR SERIES WITH LOCALS.

A message to J. M. Tobin, Secretary of the Nfld. Hockey Association, was received this morning from Mr. them involving fabulous sums, Robin T. Smith, a St. John's boy now the amounts of which bewilder in Sydney, stating that a good hockey men's minds and often cause team can be secured in that city, and that they would like to visit St a conclusion that usually would locals. The team referred to are John's for a series of games with our be perfectly clear to them. Inview strictly amateurs and the best availof the general rumours of an able will be picked. The wire furearly election, it may not be out ther asked for an immediate reply. of place in this column to give a sidered, and a prompt reply will be few figures that may prove in- forwarded as to the city hockeyists

### M.C.L.I. Debate.

In the M.C.L.I. debate, which takes tht in the Institute room ege building, the subesolved: That eduject w satisfactory re medy for po

### Insolvency Pending. MERCANTILE FIRM FILING PETI-

It is rumoured that a mercantile

#### Coastal Boats.

REIDS'. Argyle arrived at Argentia at 11.30 a.m. yesterday; sailing to-day on Bay route.

Glencoe arrived at Burgeo at 5 a.m. claim to Labrador for a sum yesterday, going west.

Kyle arrived at St. John's at 9.45

Portia left Trinity at 10,30 a.m. to-day.
Senef was supposed to have left Wesleyvillie this morning, going

free of debt. Too good to be true 22nd, at 8 p.m. Youngest perisn't it? Meanwhile it will be former 4 years old. Tickets now well for the whole people to remember that to-day they are ch and everyone goddled with

### Weather Report.

Fogo.-Wind North, light, fine; slob

CLEARANCE PRICE. To clear off a line of meat dishes, sizes 11 to 16 inch, we have made 3 prices only. each at STEELE'S.

### **Annual Report**

ST. JOHN'S MASONIC LIFE INSUR-ANCE ASSOCIATION.

The Directors of the St. John's Masonic Insurance Association beg to

mounts due them promptly.

have been accepted; there has been fourteen withdrawals or defaulters showing a net gain for the year of twenty-two members.

The books have been audited by Bros. H. A. Bastow and C. K. Miller. The Treasurer, Bro. W. N. Gray's against the Association the balance on hand on current account is \$747,-45 and on reserve \$1838.82, making a total asset of \$6341.18, this amount heing an increase over last year of \$967.36, and places your Association in the enviable position of having this very substantial reserve to its credit to start the New Year's work.

The thanks of the Association are certainly due Bro. Gray for the very efficient manner in which he has conducted the money affairs of the Asso ciation during the year, very often at much inconvenience and loss of val-

uable time to himself. During the year your Directors have taken up the matter of Group Insurance with several Insurance Companies, hoping that some arrange ments might be made whereby our Association might be taken over by one of these Companies, with grea advantage to our members, but so far our efforts have been without success. Our Bye-Laws call for the retiring of four of the present Directors name ly Bros. J. H. Thomas, G. R. Williams,

E. LeMessurier, Fred E. Rabbitts. These Brethren are all eligible for re-election. There are at present on the books of the Association 448

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- 44	7	7	"	@	\$2.30
**	8	6	"	@	\$2.50
***	9	5	"	@	\$2.80
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Respectfully submitted. S. G. COLLIER, President. A. K. LUMSDEN, Vice.-President WM. N. GRAY, Treasurer. F. RABBITTS, Secretary. ARTHUR, G. WILLIAMS.

P. H. HUDSON, Director. JAS. H. THOMAS, Director. G. A. E. RABBITTS, Director. E. M. LeMESSURIER, Director. GEO. W. GUSHUE, Director. GEO. R. WILLIAMS, Director. A. G. OSMOND. Director.

Masonic Temple, St. John's, N.F., Jan. 16th. 1923.

# Shipping.

Schr. George A. Wood is loading fish at Burin for Italy by W. & G. Hollett Schr. Max Horton is loading fish by the Epworth Trading Co. at Burin for Oporto. Schr. Jean Wakeley, which left

for Brazil. S. S. Digby, which left Halifax at 3 p.m. on the 16th, is due to dock Grouchey. here this evening.

# Silvia Arrives.

S.S. Silvia, Capt. Mitchell, arrived n port at 8 a.m. after a splendid run of forty hours from Halifax including a call at St. Pierre. The ship brought the following passengers for this port:—W. B. Rowland, D. J. Moakler, H. Fazer, Charles Watson, J. L. Kennedy, Hon. H. J. Brownrigg, Joseph DeChamplain, W. J. Hill, W. Glenn, W. J. McKay, Herbert Quick. The Silvia will probably get away. The Silvia will probably get away for Halifax to-morrow night.

# A Whaling Venture.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR NEURALGIA. at STEELE'S.

B. I. S. Dined Athletes. ENJOYABLE FUNCTION LAST NIGHT.

The various athletic represent tives of the Benevolent Irish Society ond were tendered a dinner in the Club Rooms last evening. The place of and the various courses were served of acting against their own country. Thirty-seven Brethren have made with promptitude. In addition to the applications for membership during Athletes and representatives of the the year, of the number thirty-six Press, the following gentlemen were present as guests:-Hon, Sir R. A. E. Hickman, R. Hibbs, C. J. Fox, C. E. an early meeting of the Imperial Conreport should be of great interest to W. J. Higgins as Chairman, exhorted coming to London for a purpose due

> TOAST LIST. The Archbishop and Clergy:-Prop. ence. J. C. Pippy; Resp. Pope's March.
> The Christian Brothers and Educa-PREDICTS CHANGE OF GOVERNtien:-Prop. C. J. Fox; Resp. W. B. Comerford

was then dealt with.

Newfoundland:-Prop. Sir J. C. Crosbie; Resp. Hon. Sir R. A. Squires. lan, T. Payne.

The Press:-Prop. C. E. Hunt; Walsh, (Daily News); R. V. Joy, (Advocate)

The Ladies:-Prop. P. F. Moore, M H.A.; Resp. J. G. Muir. The health of the chairman was proposed by Mr. J. J. Long, in a very happy speech which was supported by Mr. A. E. Hickman. Mr. Higgins replied in his usual happy manner. During the evening songs were rendered by Messrs, F. R. Emerson, W. Wallace, K. Trapnell, T. Kent and that there was a hundred sail, stand-Brian Johnson. Mr. W. J. Wallace ing in a straight line from twelve was musical director throughout the evening, the proceedings of which

National Anthem. M.C.L.I.—Fifty-sixth session meets to-night, Thursday, Jan. poverty. Leaders: Messrs. H. E. Cowan and Capt. A. Kean. Visitors welcomed.-jan19,11

#### Star of The Sea Association, Holyrood.

The annual meeting of the above report, which showed the Association liveries. to be in a flourishing condition both numerically and financially, had been received and confirmed. M. C. Dunphy was appointed Chairman to conduct the election of officers for 1923, which resulted as follows:-President-J. A. Hanson, elected.

Vice-Pres .- J. J. Maloney, elected. Ist Asst. Vice-Pres.-M. C. Dunphy, elected.

2nd Asst. Vice-Pres .- J. J. Crawley elected. Treasurer-J. J. Carroll, elected.

Asst. Treas.-E. J. Kennedy, elected. Secretary-E. J. Veitch. elected. Marshall-L. Barron, Sr., elected. Deputy Marshall-B. Walsh, elected. Custodian-D. Boland, elected. Amusement Committee - M. P. here at 3 a.m. yesterday, towed by Grouchey, J. Wall, F. Byrne, H. Coady S. S. Cabot, arrived at Port Union F. D. Byrne, B. Walsh and E. J. at noon. The Wakeley will load fish

Auditors-W. Veitch and M. P

Holyrood, Jan. 16th, 1923.

OPEN AIR SKATERS.-The Rinks on Burton's Pond are now in excellent condition and also lighted with electric light. jan18,1i

#### Accident on Southside Hill.

Mr. Rabert Lester, of Hamiliton St., met with a very serious accident on the Southside Hill, near the Blackhead Road yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and now lies at his home, with his right leg broken in two places room the Southside Hill, and while out a stamer to engage in this enterprise during the coming year. The ship will be fitted with machinery whereby the catch can be manufactured on board. In this particular the ship resembles the S. S. Sabron which engaged in whaling here many years ago.

Mr. Rabert Lester, of Hamiliton St., met with a very serious accident on the Southside Hill, near the Blackhead Road yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, and now lies at his home, which is indeed a kindly and commendable hypocrisy.

Few and far apart are the good talkners they who can tell a yarn, or relate an anecdote so freshly and crispication and commendable hypocrisy.

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A popular recontent when the whole of a dear husband an order of a dear hus WAGNER APPLES.—We are clearing out balance of these favourite apples at bargain prices. Don't delay if you want a few barrels, they won't last long. ED-WIN MURRAY.—jan15,3i,eod time of the occurrence assisted him into a sleigh and removed him to his that a lady he was out walking with called at the local confectioner's and inquired if "Those buns are to-day's, because those I had yesterday with MURRAY.—jan15,3i,eod

HALF PRICE.—Just imagine! You tion lies merely in having something an get six 3 Line Gold Bowls for 70c. interesting to say, and saying it in-

### **FO-DAY'S MESSAGES**

GERMANY'S HYPOCRISY. Despatches to the Times from Es en say German coal mine owners, this afternoon, handed the French authorities a carefully drafted reply to the order of M. Coste, French Inmembers have passed away, namely:
Brothers Capt. R. Wakeham, Capt. Job
Vine, William Chard, Samuel G. Colton, William Collingwood, John W. securing ownership of the cup which Vine, William Chard, Samuel G. Colship three years in succession thus ton. William Collingwood, John W. securing ownership of the cup which has been fought for for over 20 years.

Assessment notices have been is- Under the able direction of the Club's to their laws and their authorities. sued and the beneficiaries of all our Ladies' Auxiliary a most appetising It also argues that no one can be deceased Brethren have been paid the and delicious menu had been prepared forced to take the dishonorable step

JUST AN OPENION. LONDON, Jan. 18. The Times to-day printed an editor Squires, Sir J. C. Grosbie, Messrs. A. ial, which stresses the non holding of Hunt, J. J. Long, J. A. Carmichael, B. ference, owing to the grave state of B. Harris, Geo .Hunt, F. R. Emerson, European affiairs. It deplores the K. Trapnell, J. Wellman. When the various difficulties standing in the final course had been disposed of Mr. way of certain dominion premiers report should be of great interest to W. J. Higgins as Chairman, exhorted the members showing as it does, the all present to make themselves at to their own political difficulties. It No. fact, that, after paying all claims home, and the following Toast List is declared by the Times that peace in Europe hangs by a thread, and the people of Britain and its dominions are compelled for the moment, to The King:-Prop. Chairman, W. J. watch as spectators, actions which it Higgins; Resp. God Save the King. is no longer in their power to influ

MENT.

NEW Y ORK, Jan. 18. Prince Andrew of Greece, with his wife, Princess Alice, cousin of the Our Athletes and Their Opponents: Prince of Wales, who arrived yester -Prop. J. P. Crotty; Resp. H. J. Phe-day on the Olympic, predicts a change of Government in Greece.

Resp. C. T. James, (Telegram); T. PAPAL DELEGATE AND MEXICO. MEGICO CITY, Jan. 18. Monsigneur Filippi, Papal Delegate Mexico, who was ordered expelled from that country by President Ob-regon, left the Capital secretly yesterday for Laredo.

THE RUM RUNNERS. NEW YORK, Jan. 18. A party of reporters and photo day went to sea in a tug to inspec the fleet of alleged rum runners and chored off the coast. It is estimated to fifteen miles out to sea. The decks of many of them were piled high evening, the proceedings of which with cases of whiskey. The report were terminated by the singing of the in all kinds of liquors.

RAILWAYS COMMANDEERED. LONDON, Jan. 18. French troops this morning took neets to-night, Thursday, Jan.
18th, at 7.45 sharp. Debate: Resolved: That Education is the
only satisfactory remedy for
the offices of the various coal com-

SOLIN, Jan. 18.
A general stiffening of German resistance in the face of French ultimatums is indicated by Berlin newspaper correspondents in Ruhr. Mine operators, workers and labor leaders are reported as standing together in their decision to "do their duty by Germany." France and Belgium ap-Association took place in their hall pear to be the only nations to which on Sunday last. After the annual Germany refuses to continue coal decreeds. The prayers for the dead

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR. ALBANY, Jan. 18. James J. Larkin, Irish agitator, who has served two years of a five executive officer was present. year prison term, after conviction or criminal anarchy charges, has been pardoned by Governor Smith and released from Sing Sing.

MAYOR REFUSES INVITATION. BOSTON, Jan. 18. Refusing the invitation to be presor Curley said he had no desire to sit on any platform with Sims, "whose best service to the American Navy was his retirement from it."

# The Art of Talking Well.

It is, of course, superfluous to remark that the person who talks most Wakely, aged 10 months. does not always talk best. It may almost be said that the real art of talkof William and Mary Waddelton, aged ing lies in not talking—the meaning 6 years and two months.

Of that remark being that the portest

Passed peacefully away, at 9 of of that remark being that the perfect, clock last night, Frederick Donald the sympathetic listener is often described as a delightful conversationalist, for the reason that the other person has had all the fun to himself 3 p.m., from his late residence, 2 in the way of talking, has thoroughly Springdale St.

anioved it, and yet not realised that On Jan. 4th, at Sor his listener has brought nothing to the conversation but close and interthe conversation but close and interdaughter, Mrs. John R. Harris,

Webster St., on Saturday, Jan. 6th, a The good listener is a person of dis-9 o'clock. High Mass Monday more crimination and rare tact, for he either ing at St. Joseph's Church at 7 of clock.—R.I.P. realises that what you have to say WELL KNOWN CITIZEN SUFFERS will interest him and he listens as BROKEN ANKLE. cordingly, or he will encourage the

## Magistrates Court.

ing a purse valued at \$76.00, for resident of the East End on the inst. The accused pleaded not i

go upon payment of costs. Mr. M Carthy, J.P., who occupied the benc warned the defendants that a hear fine would be inflicted if any furt cases of this nature came before h

### S.S. Helder Arrives.

HAS GRAIN CARGO. The Norwegian ship Helder days out to Denmark from Baitime U.S.A., arrived in port this forent and anchored in the stream. I ship loaded with grain is leaking No. 2 hold and for some days posthe pumps had to be kept going free her. Hon Tasker Cook is age for the ship. Nothing her the ship. Nothing has not you decided about repairs.

#### Steamer Founders.

CREW SAFE. Messrs. Bowring Bros., agents i Lloyd's, received a wireless messa via Cape Race, this morning stating that the S.S. Montello foundered latitude 38.38 north, and longit 57,19 west. The crew are all s It is presumed the steamer Eas King which went to her assistan yesterday, has the crew of the fated ship on board.

#### Supreme Court.

Before Mr. Justice Johnson. In the matter of the petition f the declaration of the insolvency Arthur Pitman, plumber, it is orde ed that the hearing be further poned until Saturday next at

### Here and There.

A COVERED SNAP .-- A job line of covered vegetable dishes are selling for 65c. each at STEELE'S Crockery

LAST NIGHT'S TEMPERATURE-At the Valley Nurseries last night the thermometer registered 14 degrees of frost. This morning's early read ing was 9 degrees.

PORTIA INWARD,-S.S. Portia is due to arrive in port this afternoon It has been decided by the Shipping Department to load freight for ports GERMAN RESISTANCE STIFFENING along the South West coast, and the Portia will be despatched on her former route, leaving on Saturday.

> FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED. -The funeral of the late John J. Moore took place vesterday afternoon and was attended by a large co were recited at the Cathedral by Rev. Dr. Carter and interment was a Belvedere. A guard of honor from the B.I.S. of which deceased was an

# to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time Refusing the invitation to be present at the Symphony Hall on the
evening of February first, when Admiral Sims delivers his address, Mayor Curley said he had no desire to VALLEY NURSERIES.

DIED.

This morning at Harbour Buffett of Whooping Cough, Dorothy Patricia, darling child of Isaac and Lilias

In loving memory of Michael A Duffy, who died Jan. 18th, 1921.

# Murphy's Good Thin

A Sale of all these little things which are so a essary to every successful Housekeeper. The says on a complete supply of these useful and necess articles will prove worth while at these very prices.

Boys' Wool Underwear. Per Garment 98c Men's Collars.

soft and Linen. Each 19c Men's Stanfield Wool Underwear, Red Label. There is something good; well made and heavy, something that will give long and satisfactory

Per Garment \$2.19

Boys' Overcoats. These snug fitting Overcoats will keep the boys warm on the coldest days. They are well made, with t. They are well made, with e fitting collar; some with half pelt others with all round belt.

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts. For wear and service, these shirts will stand the test. Each 99c

trimming, long or short Men's Khaki Shirts. Well made, of good quality khaki double stitched seams, well made button holes.

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Men's Winter Suits. A real well tailored Suit will give the wearer splendid service. The style and fit will appeal to the careful dresser. waist and keen

Men's Winter Overcoats. A good quality material, the smart style, the cleverly cut collars and pockets and expert tailoring. Each \$11.9

Winter Caps. In light and dark shades, line hroughout, with ear laps. Each 98c.



Made of heavy vellow muleskin Per Pair 98c.

Local Knit Hose. Per Pair 59c Men's Local Mitts. White and Grev. Per Pair 49c

Men's Hip Rubbers. Per Pair \$4.98 Men's Knee Rubbers. Per Pair \$4.98 to \$6.00 Men's Storm Rubbers.

Heavy sole Dress Shirts. Plenty of styles and colors to select from.

Each \$1.39 Leather School Bags. Each 98c. to \$1.39 Regent Wool. All shades

Corticelli Wool. Per Ball 25c. Brown and White. Dressing Combs. The popular kind with both Children's Sleeping St Each 12c. ments are carefully made.

Skirt Hangers. Retinned wire frame, hook and

crub Brushes.

White Granite Cups and gar Basins .. .. .. .. 39c. atter Dishes ..... 39c. ooth Paste. Good quality, in tubes

land Mirrors. Each 98c. Stripe Flannelette. Pink stripes. ·Per Yard

Fleece Calico. Per Yard Quilt Cotton. Large floral Per Pound

Turkish Towels. Large size, Per Pair

Cheese Cloth. Per Yard Face Cloths.

Open cell weave. Each Ladies' Sweaters. Of pure wool, with brushed

Regular \$6.49 Now Ladies' Stanfield's Underwear.

Medium weight, high neck ankle length pants. Per Garment Ladies' Overpants. Heavy fleece lined, elast

Per Pair \$1.19 to \$ Ladies' Pants. Fleece lined, some with elastic at walst and knee. Per Pair 79c. to

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Small pieces, suitable for st ed work; also for children Per Pound Ladies' Serge Dresses These Dresses have the

Each \$ Wool Gauntlets. With brushed wool finish or without fringe, in light and

Per Pair Ladies High Laced Bo In Black and Tan, rubber

Per Pair Marcel Wavers. Heat iron in boiling water in a few minutes you will !

Each In low cut and storm, or low heel. Per Pair \$ Ladies' Hats.

Fashionable shapes and sh made of the popular Hackle Ostrich feathers, all one price Per Pair \$1.49 Ladies' Flette Nightdresses.

Large, full size, long sleeve Each \$1.79 to \$ Georgette Blouses. Smartly styled, effectively med, with hemstitching, lace

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We have a number of these good Bungalow Aprons. Each Sc. are trimmed with Ric Rac square and round neck, styles.

Each 10c. Children's Bloomers. Fleece lined, in White and elastic at waist and knee. Per Pair

Watches. Each & One Day Alarm Clock Each &

Each 10c. Ladies' Plaid Skirts. Materials are the soft, weavers, in popular colorings plaid effects. Each &

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Each 1 Sweaters. ool, with brushed w ong or short sl Now \$2.

Stanfield's reight, high neck, h There is comedy and pathos, even er Garment \$1. the point of laughter and tears, acding to the theatre management; verpants. re is humor in the situations

ece lined, elastic rein Nora, the doll-like wife, the racter pictured by Nazimova, Pair \$1.19 to \$1. hes her odd and ludicrous misas a house-keeper and as a ants. ther of two beautiful children and ned, some with gus my infant, and there is the lesson all women everywhere that brings Pair 79c. to 98 the big point in the play, namely, Iead Linen. every woman has the right to ces, suitable for standso for children's mi atrol her own destiny, to the de-

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Per Pound 39 Serge Dresses. resses have the tripearance, nicely tri

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Each \$1.79 to \$1. e Blouses. styled, effectively tri hemstitching, lace a

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- Each \$1. 's Bloomers. ed, in White and Pi Per Pair \$5

Alarm Clocks. Each \$

Plaid Skirts.

Bold Robbery. PHONE TOLLS STOLEN AT PRINCE'S RINK.

night while the hockey match

in progress at the Prince's Rink ie sneak thief broke open the cash

n in the telephone pay station, and

away with the contents, The

iprit must have had his little plan

n worked out, as there was no olue

to lead to an arrest. The box

opened with some sharp instru-

nt, and in the getaway two five

S. Helder Sends Report

PP PROCEEDING TO THIS PORT.

wireless message received yes-

Norwegian steamer Helder was

eeding to this port under her

steam. On Monday last the

of this port. It is understood

the American ship, Josep Seep

th was standing by the Helder

in "A Doll's House."

ng Supporting Cast and Excep-

human emotion is pictured,

all the elements of a really great

oplay are to be found in "A Doll's

se," which the great Nazimova,

transferred to the screen in her

production for United Artists,

which will be seen to-day a

h addition to the aforementioned

th lights in "A Doll's House," Nazi-

ora has surrounded herself with an

centionally strong cast and the act-

s is such that all the subtleties and

the incidents that have gone to

ke this drama one of the most

bular are made to stand out clear-at and apparent at the first glance.

A Doll's House" is a picture for

to see, and it is particularly true

t every woman, either young or

d, in this city should make it her

siness to see this Ibsen play, for was the idea out of which grew

e present day status of woman in

TS FOR METHODIST ORPHAN-

number of ladies from George

reet Church, viz:-Mesdames Stor-

Davis, F. Horwood, A. Horwood,

Horwood, A. Christian, Carter

aham, Edgecombe, Kelloway, Goob-

Taylor, Avery, Thompson, Penney,

cholle, Heater, Davis, members of

Girls' Club and others visited the

thodist Orphanage Tuesday 16th,

presented the institution with

ankets, quilts, comfortables and

unterpanes. Twenty-two in all.

ley were entertained by the chil-

n singing and reciting. Miss Mar-

Thompson who has been in mada for the past 2 years in social

rvice work, gave a very interesting it to the little ones, after which

s. Storey in a few appropriate ords presented the quilts, etc. The lidren then served tea to their kind iends and a very pleasing hour is spent. Before leaving the ladies id that in a few days "there were ore sifter to.

ore gifts to come." The matron

o gratefully acknowledges ten

irs of home knit stockings from the

rls of the "Busy Bee Club", Ex-

Versus Knowledge.

hopkeepers in Canada and U. S. A.,

o prefer to sell sugar in packages

tead of retailing out of a barrel,

that having carefully figured

cost of retailing bulk sugar, they

ow package sugar pays them bet-

They have knowledge. Opposed

nem are the grocers who "guess"

t it would not pay them to handle

ckage sugars. Asked to give proof their belief they say "O, our clerks

uld be idle if we handled package

sar," this reminds one of the wo-

h who kept a pig to eat the scraps

m her table. Of course the philan-

phy of the shopkeeper who keeps

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whilst "c'est magnifique," it is

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ishment running on such a plan,

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Acknowledgment.

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in Screen Feature.

Life's Emotions

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via Cape Race, stated that

nieces were left behind.



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Reg. \$3.00 pair for\$2.55 Reg. \$5.25 pair for\$4.40 Reg. \$7.00 pair for\$5.90 Reg. \$7.25 pair for\$6.15
Size 31/2 yards.
Reg. \$5.00 pair for\$4.25
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# Obituary.

MRS. PATRICK FARRELL.

Coprietress of Cochrane House, Hr

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Yesterday I received a telegram death of Mrs. Patrick Farrell, for many years proprietress of the wellknown hotel in that city—the Cochrane House. The deceased lady, if she had not reached the span of a nonagenarian, was within a year or so of that period. Mrs. Farrell was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman, her father having arrived in this country from Ireland, in the thirties of the past century, and was for many years in the employ of the extensive and enterprising firm of Messrs. Ridley & Sons, whose house-flag of red and white checqers on their large fleet of ships was known amongst business men on both sides of the Atlantic, through the vast amount of business conducted by them in the fish, ore and general trade of Newfoundland. By the death of Mrs. Farrell a link of the past has indeed been severed. In her young days, the deceased lady, for many years, held the position of governess to the children of the late W. H. and Mrs. Ridley, the former being one of the principals of the great firm. For several years she resided with the family in Liverpool-the English headquarters of the firm, and also travelled extensively with them in various parts of Europe and elsewhere. In the early sixties, she returned to Newfoundland in the brig "Marion Ridley," and a few years after married Capt. Patrick Farrell, who was a master mariner and sonl-killer out of Harbour Grace, having commanded the large brig "Dolphin" to the ice-floes, and the S. S. "Mastiff" on foreign voyages, During the long period she conducted the Cochrane House, that wellknown hotel had become an institution in the second city, and was always the headquarters of excursionists, who annually went there during cricket matches, theatricals and other sources of amusement. Amongst the people generally the news of her death will be felt with the keenness of a personal bereavement, because she was a woman of exceptional personality, combining marked capability and energy with every quality of the good house-keeper. She was kindhearted in the extreme, and no case. of need came to her door without receiving freely and full of her aid. She was a home-maker in the truest sense of the word, and her relatives found her always a ready fountain of ser-

vice, comfort and guidance. She loved the Catholic Church, and few gave more freely of her heart and substance to further its interests. Her home had always been open to the visiting clergy, who always enjoyed and appreciated her hospitality. She keenly entered into all life about her. No young people began their homemaking without feeling the cheer of her kindly inspiration and aid. No case of need failed of her ministration. The memory of her kindly deeds is still cherished in the hearts of those she befriended. Well I remember the extensive back kitchen, and seldom have I witnessed the chairs around the table unoccupied by poor people, not alone those of the town, but of the outlying settlements. She fed the poor, clothed the naked, and it was only necessary for her to be informed that some poor person was ill, to have her proceed to the sick bed herself, or dispatch one of the servants with a hamper of delicacies and necessaries to the invalid. Hers was indeed unostentatious charity and benevolence. Like all others of us, she had her full share of sorrows and bereavements, but, through them all, her faith grew clearer and her sympathies broadened and deepened. She had that severity of mind and character that comes from the deep faith in God's wisdom and love. Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, in perfect child-like faith, she gently and quickly launched out into the silent and unknown sea of eternity, leaving the poor of the district to mourn the loss of kind friend, and the church a liberal benefactor.-Re-

Seventy Years Ago.

POPULATION ENGAGED IN FISH-ING.

quiescat in Pace.

In a volume entitled "The English in America," issued by subscription some sixty years ago, the following figures are given in reference to the fisheries of this colony. When the population of the Island was 101,600, in 1851 all but 3,000 were occupied in the business of fishing. In 1852 the sealfishery employed 367 vessels of 35,-760 tons and manned by 13,000 men. They took about 550,000 seals, whose produce in oil skins, etc., was valued at £417,020. In 1850 the exports of fish were valued at £511,650; of oil at £297,530. In 1845 there were employed in the shore fishery 10,089 boats, 879 cod seines, and 4,568 sealing nets; the latter used to catch seals in narrow straits along the

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NO WONDER! I SAT UP WITH GUS

GEEVEM ALL NIGHT! HE ATE

SOMETHING IN A

GOT PTOMAINE

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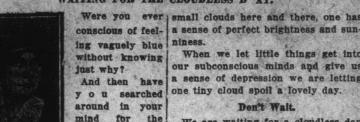
RESTAURANT AND

garments that have a tendency to tastes exactly like genuine scrambled

**MUTT AND JEFF**—

If you wish to store for some time ble misture in butter, and the result

# SIDE TALKS.



And then have around in your cause and found

hat some little annoyance way down

hing a friend had said about you and never to let this inexplicable blueness hat some other helpful (?) friend ad repeated to you.

Perhaps it was a fear that some thing about your arrangements for a ong coveted holiday might go wrong. Perhaps it was your feeling that our new frock was not quite so retty as your neighbors and that you

Whatever it was, it was probably mall in itself. The kind of thing that ust come to all of us day after day let it spoil our happiness, will prevent us from ever being happy at all. Consider the loveliest days of sum er. How often is the sky perfectly cloudless? Scarcely half a dozen times the summer. Yet there are many

our subconscious minds and give us a sense of depression we are letting one tiny cloud spoil a lovely day.

We are waiting for a cloudless day to wait a long, long time,

fear or annoyance or resentment that is at the bottom of it and then give yourself a mental shake and throw it out of your mind.

Remind yourself that there are enough real troubles in the world and that if one is to get any hanniness out of the business of living one mustn't let little things have power over one Smile. The physical act of smiling

Take a good, brisk walk. Starting

the blood to circulation briskly helps Go talk with someone you like

"Consider your mercies." And whenever you think of the silly cause of this state of mind say to yourself: "Shame on you, if you can't wonderfully beautiful summer days. have more courage and common sense nany days when, in spite of a few than that."

#### Great Earthquake Regions.

Dr. Charles Davison, Sc.D., author of "The Origin of Earthquakes." discussing the recent earthquake in Chile

Though few details have as reached this country, it is clear that the recent disturbance in Chile must be reckoned as one of the world's greatest earthquakes.

To be felt along the coast for more than 71,100 miles, to be strong enough to stop clocks at Buenos Aires, about 900 miles across the continent, the area disturbed by the earthquake must have far exceeded 21/2 million square miles and have closely anproached that affected by the destruc- as productive in great shocks as the tive Chinese earthquake of nearly two corresponding regions of the Atlantic years ago, probably the most exten-

r small, the main point to be deter mined is the position of its origin. This will be definitely known as soon as the records from several distant observatories can be measured and

In the meantime we have to rely on somewhat scanty data on our knowearthquakes, was followed soon after level. The existence of such waves shows bordered by a series of these troughs, series of mountain ranges.

that not only was the origin submar-—the Krummel Deep (414 miles) off ine, but also that the earthquake was Arequipa, the Bartholomew Deep (4 accompanied by a marked change of miles) off Arica, the Richards Deep level in the oceanbed—not by such a (4% miles) off Copiapo, and the Haecchange as that first reported of 16,800 kel Deep (31/2 miles) off Valparalso to 516 feet, but by one of some few and Santiago. It is along the sloping feet only, the greatest known uplift sides of these troughs that the most in any earthquake being nearly 48 ft. destructive Peruvian and Chilian

Where Greatest Danger Was.

that the damage caused by the earth- ern end of the Richards Deep. quake was most serious along a porlength, reaching from Coquimbo steeply sloping surface may be is less suffered most of all being Vallenar, nection does exist Most of our great about half-way between these places. earthquake regions are partly or en-They are easy to handle and easy to over from dinner, mash fine, and add, lay some distance out at sea and in that lies on land, extending from to each two cupfuls, four eggs. Scram- the neighborhood of a place directly Italy across the Balkan Peninsula to

Ocean are some of the most potent originate.

HE'S SICK AS

A DOG. WELL

TATA: IT'S

PLEASE

REMEMBER ME

TO THE COUNTESIS!

earthquake regions in the world. Indeed, viewed on a large scale, the

east of Japan, and, farther south, another which includes the Philippine Islands and the Malay Archipelago. On the other side of the ocean lies a third zone beginning in Alaska and extending south-eastwards.

A fourth reaches from a little north of San Francisco, covers Central America, and ends to the south of America, and to it belong the many earthquakes which in times past have ravaged the coasts of Chile and Peru. Out of every ten world-shaking

sing narrow troughs of immense depth. Off the east coast of Japan lies forward towards the south, crush- often good servants but are very i the Tuscaroora Deep. Its greatest ing and grinding over the advanced masters. By a knowledge of the depth is 51/4 miles, and below its guard of tertiary mountains. western slope originate many of the

on the fact that the shock, as in so Guam, is the Challenger Deep, which structure, and that in the earthquakes affairs, or even in the destiny of many other Peruvian and Chilean sinks nearly 6 miles below the sea of Chile and Peru we have from time single country, has to be taken by it-

earthquakes originate, and the centre of the recent shock will probably be The next point of significance is found not far distant from the south-

What the connection between the tion of the coast about 200 miles in- occurrence of earthquakes and a northwards to Copiapo, the town that clear than the fact that such a conthe Himalayas, in which two out of Along the margins of the Pacific every ten worldshaking earthquakes

JEFF MISUNDERSTOOD, THAT'S ALL-A NATURAL MISTAKE.

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layas consist of ancient racks which most part of recent tertiary beds, and cial co-operation with England. sloping rapidly into the plains of India. The occurrence of great earth- port it is argued that history has a quakes, like that which ruined Kangra way of repeating itself. The great and Dharmsala in 1905, shows that est historians are, as a rule. yet at an end and that the central masses are still, as of old, pressing variations. Historical precedents are

In the shelving slopes of the Paci- fundamental principles which reatest of Japanese earthquakes. | fic deeps it would seem that we have bound to assert themselves in The deepest of all, off the island of but an earlier stage of a similar present, but each new crisis in world to time the movements that will cul- self with all its new and unforeseen The coast of Chile and Peru are minate in the formation of a new | elements.

# Historical Analogies.

ent events in Europe a repetition of those of a hundred years ago. Then Great Britain, after having for years been tied up by war with Continental interests, withdrew from those bonds, and resumed her old independence, international policies adopted by her former allies. The conference at Paris is seen by some as an analogy

MUTT, THE COUNT OF

HOBOKEN TELLS ME

THAT GUS GEEVEM

ATE SOMETHING IN

A CHEAP RESTAURANT

THAT POISONED

Himalayan chains, composed for the the old, acting in political and finan-

This seems fanciful, but in its supwe can guide ourselves as to

Statesmen always need to be or

their guard against neat formu So do students of public affairs. is easy to say that Great Britain ent, but it would be hard to pro that she is doing so. She still h important political ties with various nations in Europe and problems i common with them, and her c mercial motive to stay on the Continent at least in the sense of mainmanufacturers and merchants may commercial commitments on the Continent greater than for years past. In these days diplomacy canno

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NOT YET

hy they should work together in will say you are a bird, ry way possible for the restora- give you priceless ads.

of Europe; but this does no in that it is either necessary or rable for them to "withdraw" n the Continent.—New York

you can p l a y electricity. 'most any game,

ring the bell, you central axle set at top and where: but the reputation won grind- drives machinery by which because she could not assent to the taining there the most friendly di- ing sonnets by the ton, seems, when ergy developed is converted plomatic relations and the most ad- all is said and done, hardly worth the electricity. A windmill of the vantageous trade opening, is more wear and tear. But I have a local with three or more urgent to-day than it ever was be- fame that has filled my breast with fore. One reason why the British pride; not a merchant, man or dame, sends me bills that are denied: when parations is in order that British forth a loud hurroo, and write checks the power of the air currents or a trick that's rather neat, and you ly constructed wind motors work it day and night till you land in more than seventy horsepow Easy street, you are lucky-that's al- a good wind.

-By Bud Fisher

nal policy has to be shaped by a proud; you're no better t largely those of industry and But if you pursue your way w nerce. There are many reasons virtues of our dads, honest the United States and Great light of day, paying crediton tain should seek for the fullest and scads; if a sacred thing's you st friendly understanding, and you will rise above the hest

#### New Use For Wind

the windmill has remained p ly much the same and un There are many since prehistoric times. more than I can development, assuming the well set down; of a "wind turbine" for pa

In one form, as thus modifie a cylindrical arrangement wide renown; if slats placed vertically and you do your angle so as to catch the wind stunt so well forms the outer part, which i that you make and immovable. The wind, your rivals yell, through the slats, causes the you will surely part to revolve, the latter h

Thus delicately poised, the

upon ball-bearings.

are built on a principle who ferent from that above de They have vanes resembling it airplane propellers, somewhat fied, these being usually of she and five in number.

A windmill of this type at ally turns its vanes edgewise wind when the latter blows to thus insuring the safety of paratus. In the other type the object is gained through the not more than a certain an to the speed at which the in of the contrivance can revol

#### Household Notes

In winter, thick white

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m, as thus modified, arrangement of vertically and at to catch the wind. uter part, which is ! ble. The wind, ent slats, causes the olve, the latter havi set at top and bot earings.

cately poised, the in es in response to eeze, and, as it turn ninery by which the oped is converted A windmill of this or more super nd one central shaft elivering 300 horse shioned type of wil about 17 per cent the air currents ca It is thoroughly Denmark to-day prop d wind motors pro

seventy horsepower h wind motors, howe that above descripellers, somewhat " eing usually of sheet ! number.

li of this type automates vanes edgewise to the latter blows too at ng the safety of the n the other type the stined through the fact nd can enter between s, and thus a limit is at which the inner rivance can revolve

sehold Notes.

thick white sau the quart at one and keep in a cool place until P auce is good with icken one can o and season with

with paper.

orld Wide W.C.T.U.

ARTICLE IV. MRS. DAVID JOHNSON.) draw the attention of those to the fact that through eticle, perhaps by mistake on rather vague.

or stand out in the memory of sho that day gathered for the ne in the city of Brotherly philadelphia, founded by Wilpenn, whose statue overlooks

afternoon session of the Exmmittee of the World Womchristian Temperance Union at in the Bellevue-Strat-

heir way to the city of New

Dr. and Mrs. report to me at once for registration." t last we are seated in our places; then we see com- enter another room and there is at

DONT' NEGLECT

the year when the change in temperature varies so

COLDS generally commence with what is common

called a "Cold in the Head," then in most cases it

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it reaches the chest and you get a Cough. If neglect-

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will attack the Throat or Chest, sometimes both.

ed you may find it hard to cure later on.

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ends and Madam Von Blusher asks Benedict, the official delegate of the in gentle, motherly tones, "May I sit W.C.P.U. of St. John's, Nfid. Greetings beside you, please?" As we travel we over we hasten on and here we find learn much of the condition in which Germany finds herself to-day as well as the disappointment experienced by the accounts of modern miracles those who placed such implicit trust l in their former leaders; tales are told which force on us the realization of the writer was changed of our blessings in this Newfoundland

our country has not been in vain may travel through India organizing even in opening the eyes of the Ger- and working for Temperance there. man people; let us honour their She tells of work done and oppormemory by working every hour, nay tunities given which make one's heart tiful city from the top of every moment, in every possible or bound again. impossible (sometimes we can and do Up then rises Miss Archibald, anaccomplish seeming impossibilities way to build up this dear land, this New found land as Miss Gordan and drawn to a lady across the room and; many American friends later delight-

ed to call it. The station at Philadelphia is reached in due time and behold we res one the opportunity of are greeted by three of the finest Boy grave, gay, old and Scouts to be seen outside of Newfor at that hour many are foundland. Our hearts warm at the sight of these dear lads and we return pursue the daily round of their greeting with "Why I have a Boy fice or store—we are at once Scout of my own at home," and outin two girls, one of some stretched are the hands and "Welmmers, the other somewhat come to Philadelphia" sounds again who prove to be sisters, the in your ears, whilst one seizes a is certainly bent on making satchel and another asks "May I see se of her time, for out comes to the rest of your luggage;" the piece of embroidery, and third desires you to follow him as he ies the needle in and out, has an auto in readiness, and soon miles light up her face as we are at the Hotel. Here we are esns to make room for you corted to the lady whose duty it is to assign you to your proper placeled as to which receptacle evidently work awaits some of us desired object, she offers to everywhere, for at ence we are told, hindering umbrella and makes "You will please proceed to the Hotel int remark which results in Lorraine, where you will find your breezy chat with the sisters. room in readiness, and at once ask for ing on both sides and we are a list of all Canadian and Scottish orry when we say "good-bye" delegates, let me have it on your return. At the same time announcing to these ladies that they are expected to

By and by the Newfoundlander is called and is pleased to tell of a country in which there is no longer an were "hod fellows" (masons' laboropen saloon and, despite the fact ers), and another that they were that those most active in working for "God's fellows." It has been sugthe enactment of the Prohibition Law gested, too, that the name was be-Turning to obey instructions we have not showed the same zeal in its stowed upon the brethren because of enforcement, as well as the conditions the strangeness to outsiders of the peculiar to a sparsely-settled and consequently convenient to smugglers coastline. Many homes are more comfortable and children better fed than when liquor could be had in so many which all that is known is that the of the places on Water Street, not to earliest lodge was the Loyal Aristarmention those scattered broadcast all chus, which met in London in 1745. over the city and in so many of our To this source may be traced the outlying places. This was by no Manchester Unity, established in 1812, means the only occasion on which the and now the largest friendly society opportunity was given and taken ad- in the world. vantage of to tell of what has been Mr. Robert Naylor is believed to and what will be done in our Island have founded the Manchester Unity, ror into the hearts of the hravesthome, for mind you, we are only com- and at his funeral, in 1841, 10,000 ing to the dawning of the knowledge members followed the comn. of what Newfoundland and New- At the outset the order adapted to foundlanders can be and do. Why, its special needs much of the symbol- of the terrible tidal wave is the rewherever you turn you find them, ism of Freemasonry, as is shown by sturdy, strong, bright and active, an early rule: "That any brother of This recession varies; sometimes it doing the important work of the the independent order who shall be may be only thirty or forty feet, at world. Here must I say it, the fact guilty of assisting any secret society other times it has been known to b thrusts itself forward, you are made of women or attending their meetings more than a mile, writes Captain A. to feel in other lands as you do not shall be suspended for twelve months A. Bestic. in your own, that value is placed on for the first offence and for the secpersonality and not on so-called so- end shall be expelled from the order wave takes to arrive after the re ial relation, or even in America, is ler ever.

ourselves listening to an hour or so

her earnest pleading for Latin Am-

erica? She is doing so much amongst

the young people as well as those of

older years! Later we meet her per-

sonally, as well as her sister. Mrs.

asked to fiv with her in the aeroplane.

but alas and alack, the wife of the

anxiety of seeing us take that desired

trip for fear, they said, that we might

never more return! We have to be

the aeroplane after the distribution of

literature, which as they flew they

scattered over the city.

President of Uruguay is due to arrive

Bonnell from Alabama, and we are

Old Fashioned Goggles. address to the numerous brethren ine disturbance, and the water it has accumulated by sliding back, it hurls

(to be continued.)

ion and Britain's oldest Colony.

Spectacles, (or at least one eyeglass) made of concave emeralds lecting a multitude of people, breaksight at the games and combats of ands from a place of worship? . . . of modern science, pointed out that will sink down to hell eternal." a segment of a transparent sphere aided the aged in reading. At Tre-viso, Italy, is a painting done about the prominence of its convival side.

There was a good deal of timiling into steam, causes the wave, turning turning turning into steam, causes the wave, turning turni a segment of a transparent sphere with double glasses—the first absolute There was a good deal of tippling proof of the use of spectacles. The in connection with lodges, many of first spectacles were mounted in which met at public houses and were leather and it is clear that the "gog- supplied with drink in exchange for gles" of to-day were the earliest the rent they paid for the use of do not usually exceed about 80 or 90 forms of speciacles.

issue, referring to the purchase of name of the new owners as the N.F. A further feature of the order in and Publishing Co.

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> Why are Oddfellows so called One theory is that originally they

ritual used in lodges. The actual origin of the name however, is as obscure as the foundation of Oddfellowship, concerning Than all the head and front of glory's

and one land where we would have it women, though the incorporation of a few minutes. in the eyes of the world, for be as- such lodges as branches was not ac- Various theories have been given many Canadians have the idea that it wards.

coming here with your badges, col- iveness.

amount thus spent at every meeting

ws was shown during the Amerian Civil War, when, notwithstanding as hostility between North and South every lodge of the order was true to

ous, the grants and submade by the Unity for the stance of the sufferers amounting

Despite such fine achievements, the Oddfellows, like other friendly societies, was illegal prior to 1850, and impunity. One of its officials applied to his own use about £4,000, which had been subscribed for the relief of sufferers through the Irish famine,

relating to the order is dated 1798.

Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

honor's waye,
Filling with kindly service all
their days, are seldem laurelled. This unto our

And yet the heart that feels and understands, That lifts our burdens

must go, Grows dearer to us,

Immense Tidal Waves.

with the ocean and all its moods.

The time which the dreaded sea

cession also varies. It may take half the standard of worth that of business or dollars. We must bury all such Movable Committee of 1893, districts whelm the unfortunate inhabitants nonsense in order to lift ourselves, were empowered to open branches fo. in the coast towns in the course of

were used by Nero to assist his eye- ing the Sabbath, and keeping thous- earthquake causes huge submarine the arena. Rodger Bacon, that re- If you do not forsake your badges, ment sets the ocean in a state of osmarkable Sixteenth Century Monk, you will not only go down to the cillation. As a fact, there are usually who articipated so many discoveries grave as this man has done, but you marked changes in the depth of water

> which is more dreaded than the earthquake itself. From various records one discov

ers that the majority of these waves rooms. In a case at Oldham the feet in height, but the 70 foot wave which swept Lisbon after the earth-A CORRECTION.—In yesterday's was 24. This form of exchange was quake in 1755, was sufficiently de-known as "wet rent," and in 1898 it structive to drown 50,000 people.

name of the new owners as the N.F. A further feature of the order in means the limit, for in 1737 a wave see there are fields of roses, violets. Printers and Publishers. We learn, its early days was the high cost of which broke near Cape Lopatka was tuberoses and other kinds of blossoms Printers and Publishers. We learn, however, that the firm is under the name of the Trade Review Printing it cost a lodge 4s. 10d. to transmit one sea captain has left on record to postage, and so on. About 1835 of 210 feet.

It cost a lodge 4s. 10d. to transmit one sea captain has left on record Jasmine, too, jonguils, orange

its centenary. This was celebrated at home and abroad in 1898—a date chosen because the oldest documen

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23-6-50-Sedan, 7 pass. -

Almost every earthquake is accom panied by that uncanny behavior of the sea known as "tidal" waves, and these waves are enough to strike tereven the hardened sailor, familiar

The first intimation of the arrival

sured Newfoundland counts, even complished till some years after in explanation. One is that there is an earth wave on the ocean bed, that, is part of Canada and are surprised. In the early days of the order, too, travelling inland, carries a forced when told we are a separate Domin- it was not popular with the church. sea wave with it. As it reaches high-For instance, at a funeral at Wood- er ground the sea wave slips off, house, near Huddersfield, the officia- thus causing the withdrawal. Then, ting minister delivered a scathing reinforced by the enormous submarccumulated by sliding back, it hurls "What do you mean," he said, "by itself forward with great destruct-

There is another theory that the landslides, and that the vast displace-

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far inland. Nobody ever measured this wave, the leaves of the sweet geranium. It is an essential oil obtained by but the captain afterwards stated But most of the geranium oil export- distillation, and one of the chief uses that he could feel the palm trees ed from the Grasse district is pro- of the above mentioned geranium oil grating against the keel of his ves- duced nowadays in Algeria, which is is to adulterate it.

A Region of Flowers.

France, is the real land of flowers. There is practically no agriculture in the region save floriculture. For This height, however, is by no mile after mile as far as the eye can

a French

tial oils which give them their de- Bodies and Covers for 38c. lightful odors is that of spreading takes up the odorous compounds by steeping it in grain alcohol, the latter being thereby converted into fish shipped by G. M. Barr. Even the most delicious of smells

may become offensive to the nostrils | S.S. Digby is due from Halifax this if sufficiently concentrated. Thus an afteroon.

an experience which few men can flowers, and, in lesser quantities, extract of violets, as sold to the geraniums, carnations and helitrope. manufacturing perfumer, has an odor

> 000,000 worth of raw materials for basis for violet perfumery. Likewise comes from Bulgaria.

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# Are Canadian Salmon Doomed.

'(By DOROTHY G. BELL in MacLean's Magazine.) (Concluded.)

COMING OF THE JAPS.

Thus they lived and worked-quiet, dians had never failed them: there had never been any reason why they should. It was with the continued caught and the rising competition whom they had so long depended.

work and industry to prove his worth. He fished day and night, in good weashy, unoffending and diligent. The ther and in bad, when the fish were cannery men were satisfied with their plentiful and when they were scarce, work, for in those days of plentiful never sparing in his efforts to get harvests they were as sure of their well-filled nets and assure the cancopper-skinned allies as they were of ners' packs. The Japanese women, the fish they came to catch. The In- too, have taken the place of the Indian maids and are said to be just as quick and dependable.

The Japanese on the Fraser and on falling off in the numbers of fish other British Columbia waters have increased to such an extent that they with the Japanese that the first signs have threatened to acquire a moof their decadence came. It grew with nopoly of the salmon fishing industry. canners clung with a tenacity that out and it is a rare sight now to see

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ivasion. Women play a large and ortant part in the operation of the cannery, by cleaning, washing and putting into cans the fish that are

all day at the long filling tables dst the clash of heavy machiner; and the hiss of escaping steam, ther are to be found many kinds and classes, too, as among the men. Work ing side by side, there are the clean small Oriental women, deft and quick at the work, and, fat, husky women often the wives of the Austrian fish rmen or Scandinavian farmers. The are slower and sometimes clumsy.

Looking down the long lines of offing women, occasionally can be een the more finely-chiseled, dainty features of some well-bred face mong the coarser and more harden ed. It is difficult to tell just how the omen of refinement get there.

The canneries, unlike other factor es, which are within the reach of civic control, have been quite free of regulations controlling the employment of women and children. There are many jobs and light work around cannery where the employment of children is advantageous. With the older children working within reach of her eve, the younger ones playing beside her and a baby strapped to her back or asleep in a salmon box, the mother of a large family had frequently found it possible to put in few hours a day at the filling tables chequer. But, as already stated, the ted to last. admission of children to the canneries is now officially banned.

Down through the centuries, the Fraser River, with its thousand miles of roaring canyons, deep, dark pools and rippling shoals, has always been a rich vielding ground for the delicate palates of connoisseurs the world

The Hudson's Bay Company first exploited salmon for commercial purposes in British Columbia. During the decade ending in 1860 considerable quantities of salmon were purchased from the Indians, pickled, packed in barrels and shipped to the Hawaiian Islands. During occasional years this; trade amounted to about 4,000 barrels. The Hudson's Bay claimed a monopoly of the business, but later these rights were revoked and several other fish salteries were established on the Fraser.

eration on the river in 1867 by Ewen Westminister. Two years later anthe years and for a long time the The Indians have completely dropped other cannery began operations and soon after that a third. These enamounted to folly to the native upon one fishing. The white men, too, have terprises produced in a small way decreased greatly in numbers, though and their output was shipped to the As time went on, however, the they have organized and are putting United Kingdom with varying suc-Japanese continued through steady up a stern fight against the Oriental cess by ships visiting British Columoia with cargo for the Hudson's Bay Company and the Government. The canning methods employed by these first firms were purely experimental

anning became a recognized indusry in British Columbia, and from hen on, until the last decade, it inreased and thrived with every year. The greatest canning boom that has ver been known in B.C. took place etween 1890 and 1901, when numeris canneries were built and cperat-

riving and most picturesque fishing enter in the Province. It is the only ctive fishing village now on the raser and during the whole year is

In the winter time, the big canners are closed, and many of the men to away to seek other employment. hough there are no fish to be caught. a little town still throbs with instry and the air rings with the song caulking fron, the hammer nd saw and the music of the cork and the lead lines of the nets as they eive their annual repair in readi-

exceptionally large numbers every rising of the sun or the ebb and flow This is a long steam-filled box, about reasons unknown, in 1917. the fish simply did not come up the

The invasion of the gase eve that the treme oil and gas that gets into the watas a result of the operations of oats, poisons many of the fish, while he noise and concussion in the water irives others too deep to be caught ers have declared that the Am an traps and seine bosts which h right up to the edge of Canadia rs, where they are prohibited ar

Persistent Coughs,

Anemia did Tonto for Dell sen and Children Prepared by

Bronchitis.

and killed millions of fish which we

as to why the fish, which have always will admit that the main cause for the deficiency is because conservation has not been practiced. Closed seasons have always been observed, it is true, but traps, seiners and gillnetters have always made wholesale world over. n order to help out the family ex- so that the supply could not be expeccatches of the salmon when they ran The vast fishing fleet of the canner-

ies, returning nightly to the wharves. THE NEW SCIENCE OF VERMIN used to make a picture of peace and beauty as the boats glided in over the glassy waters of the gulf, turned gold by the bright rays of a British Col- which is capable of becoming alarmsockeye salmon. To-day, with the aid seldom seen, for each cannery has places at the expense of its neighfound its advantageous to send a bors in the scale of life is rightly large gasoline boat, flying the flag termed a pest, and as all pests react of the company, out into the gulf to prejudicially sooner or later, to our collect from the fishermen the fish interests and welfare, pests are the their nets have yielded. Thus the enemies of mankind. On these grounds men often do not return to land for Scientific Vermin Study and Represdays at a time.

From the collecting boats or individual fishing boats, that come in with their own deliveries, the fish ing new in the question of pests, that are thrown into an elevator in the is perfectly true. Doubtless the batform of a travelling sluice, which carries them to the floor of the cannery. Here it is picked up and fed to a about the matter is comprehended in machine, called the "Iron Chiuk." because before its invention Chinamen used to do its work. It cuts off the heads, tails and fins, rips open the fish and cleans them at the rate o

The fish are then carried by mean of a belt into huge tanks of running water where they are thoroughly washed and scrubbed. Then they are put into a rinsing tank of clean wata few minutes before they are thrown on a big table to drain. Later they go into the "gang knives," a set of similar discs, which cuts them into slices the proper size for the cans. ery or without precedent. A market From the knives the pieces drop into had to be created in the face of much long enough to become flavored, after a vat of brine, where they remain which they are shoveled into a long V-shaped filling table, where they are put into cans and packed on flat, open trays. These, in their turn, are carried to the "line." The cans are released here and are let through a series of remarkable mechanical op-

As soon as they are put on the travelling belt they are taken immediately into a long box of rushing steam that cleans the can of any impurities it may bave gathered during the filling the cans are carried without interruption to the weighing machine. where each one is set automatically hold it as it passes by on a big circuan arm pushes it off and then on to house-fiv. another belt and the stand travels can is underweight, it travels right again its mouth is foam-flecked and over the arm and is led off to a side its eyes roll as if a fit had overtaken table where a woman is engaged put- the poor ting in more fish and bringing the a

can up to weight. After the cans are released from the weigher," they are carried into the 'clincher," a machine which lightly them. Then they are ready for their year, this constituting the "big first cooking, which they receive in er or the mysteries of the starry what is called the "exhaust box." thirty-five of forty feet long, the bottracks, just large enough to hold the cans. They travel through this for er in anything like their usual twenty minutes and emerge from the mbers and the pack of that year other end into the "closing machine"

Here for the first time since they were set on the line, they are touched hy human hands, and after goin

> Earache? cotton wool brings quick re lief for Minard's is King o

Minard's Liniment The Family Medicine Chest.

rough a spray of cold water to cool em off they are piled in large fron trays known as "coolers" and stackd on tiny flat cars which run or racks into big, clay-covered iren "re-orts," when they receive a second ooking. This finished, they are lifted by a small crane, still in the cool ers." and swung into a tank of water. where they are tested to see that there are no leaks. If a can is not perfectly air-tight a bubble will appear of

leak and that can is set aside Next they are swung farther on, in to a vat of boiling lye, where the cans are scrubbed to take off any grease or go now and then are spread out on the floor in their trays to cool. Here they are left all night and piled the next day before the rush of work be-

the surface of the water above the

Later in the season, when there less actual canning to be done, these cans are all dipped in lacquer and come out a shining brown color. This quered and dried in the one process being fanned dry as they travel in long rows to the end of the lacque Again the tins are piled and still later in the season are labeled and put into cases ready for

nutritious canned pink fish that comes

# Pestology.

REPRESSION.

umbia sunset. That picture is now ingly prolific in unexpected times and world-wide recognition.

It may be said that there 's nothtle of the cats against the rats began long before the flood. The rewness

A moment's consideration will knock the bottom out of the idea that one can safely let things slide or take care of themselves. This attitude can only answer the purpose where Nature herself can be left entirely untrammelled-a position which ceased to exist with the advent of modern

we travel vast distances that our legs would never attempt, and in surgery we take liberties with our internal anatomy undreampt of in former times. All that we now discover has bers. Amid this jangle of new notes a host of reverberating smaller echoes have been set up. It is therefore necessary that we should learn how these things stand.

#### The House-fly.

house-fly has dropped into baby' operations. After emerging from this yet the pads of its filthy feet have upon a stand, just large enough to poor child's life or try to alleviate weight which it presses down the parents are left to mourn the loss of platform on which it is riding so that an only child at the instance of a

round to pick up another can. If the moaning piteously. Every now and

which clamps on the top and makes tries of Agriculture and Education and the colleges of allied science and all allied learned societies .- John O'-

> A bottle of Worcester sauce and one tomato catsup are nice to have on

hand for flavoring soups.

Squares of candied pineapple, nuts and raisins are nice dipped in bitter

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After the Grand Honors had been given, and the officers had resumed their official stations, the District Deputy and his assistants proceeded to install the following officers for

W.P.P .- Bro. Gordon F. Pike. W.P.-Bro. George T. Phillips. W.V.P.-Bro. Richard Morris. Chaplain-Bro. W. J. Pike. Surgeon-Bro. Dr. Knight. Secretary—Bro. H. R. Lilly. Fin. Secy-Bro. R. T. Williams. Treasurer-Bro. H. J. Moore. 1st Guide-Bro. W. Dawe. 2nd Guide-Bro. E. Frampton. 3rd Kuide-Bro. Frank Ewing. 4th Guide-Bro. R. Taylor. Inside Guard-Bro. Albert Rice. Outside Guard-Bro. L. Rose. Auditors-Bro. W. Strong, P.P. and

Bro. F. Miles, P.P. Trustees-Bro. T. F. Thompson, P. P.P.D.D., Bro. G. B. Lloyd, P.P.P., D.D.

and Bro. W Smith, P.P. After installation, the District Deputy reviewed the work of the Order during the past year, and congratulated the Lodge on its sound financial standing, after which he performed the pleasing ceremony of presenting Bro. Gordon F. Pike with a valuable Past President's Jewel. The members then sat down to a splendid repast, and the lady friends who catered for the occasion are to be congratulated, both on the quality and quantity of the nice things supplied. Under the chairmanship of the Worthy President Bro. G. T. Phillips, the toast list was carried out with a swing, and all present expressed themselves well pleased, and voted this occasion best of the many social events held under the auspices of Empire Lodge.

TOAST LIST.

The King:-Prop. The Chairman; God Save the King. Supreme Grand Lodge:-Prop. by Bro. T. F. Thompson, P.P.; Resp. District Deputy.

Sister Lodges:-Prop. by Bro. C. K. Miller; Resp. Bro. H. B. Taylor.

Absent Friends:—Prop. B. Bro. G. B. Lloyd; Resp. Bro. W. P. Butler. Ladies' Auxiliary:-Prop. by Bro. A. G. Williams; Resp. Bro. G. T. Phil-

The Chairman:-Prop. by W. J. Pike; Resp. The Chairman. GOD SAVE THE KING

Blunders of Famous Authors.

Even the most famous of writers commit blunders sometimes. Shakespeare, for instance, in "The Tempest," makes Prospero board ship . at the gates of Milan, some thirty leagues removed from the sea. In "Two Gentlemen of Verona," too, Valentine makes a sea journey from Verona to Milan, both inland towns. In "Julius Caesar" a clock strikes three, many a long century before the first clock struck one; and Cleopatra's summer-palace boasts a bil-liard table.

Defoe, after stripping Robinson Crusoe for his swim, providently fills his pockets with biscuits; he also makes Spaniards give Friday's father a written agreement, in the entire absence of both pen and paper. Sir Walter Scott has probably more

slips to his credit (or debt) than any other notable writer. In his ballad of "Young Lochinvar," we read: "So light to the croup the fair lady he swung, So light to the saddle before her he

a feat which might well baffle the most agile man who ever mounted a horse. In "The Heart of Midlothian" he refers to the Island of Roseneath, though probably no one knew better than he that Roseneath is a peninsula. In the same work he describes the islands of the Clyde as "protected to the westward by the shores of Ayreshire"; while in "The Antiquary" he light-heartedly allots two Tueslays to one week.

To Charles Dickens we owe gratitude for not a few delicious blunders, as when Mr. Squeers sets his boys to hoe turnips in mid-winter; and when, in defiance of astronomy, he plants the new moon in the east in the evening. In "Pickwick," Tony Weller's second wife is spoken of in er relation to Sam as his "motherin-law"; and in the original edition of "Dombey and Son," Dr. Bilmber orders one of his boys, as a punishnest, to learn by heart, by the following morning, from the Greek Testa-nent, St. Paul's First Epistle to the ans, a quite impossible feat.

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