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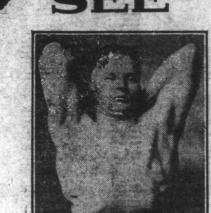
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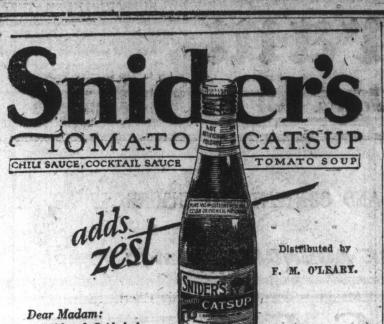
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ging me to go at once, and I want to

"Breakfast is quite ready, father,'

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morning? You look pale.

"It is a lovely morning, is it not?"

while Sidney went back to her seat

and began pouring out her own tea.

"Where is Dr. Eliot, papa?" she ask-

echoed, in a startled tone, the pretty

color dying out of her face. "Who is

"I don't know. There was a note

from Stephen Daunt this morning.

asking one of us to go over; and, as

"Stephen did not say who was ill?"

Sidney asked, the color coming back

"No; but I could think it was no-

hing serious, or he would have men-

could not go, Eliot went."

little into her fair face.

ioned it," said the doctor.

Dr. Arnold rose.

glanced out.

at the window.

ill there, father?"

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

In Dr. Arnold's study, over the man- clock had traveled from the half hou tle-piece, hung the portrait of a lady, after eight to twenty-five minutes to a curious old picture, all shadow and nine, when the door opened hurrledly mist as it were, a clouded world of and Dr. Arnold came in, a tall, spare paint, out of which a woman's face man, still handsome in spite of his peered with a pretty arch grace which fifty-five years and gray beard. seems to cling to such shadowy old | Signey turned round with a little pictures. It was the portrait of some start, the dreamy look fading from her long dead-and-gone ancestiess of Dr. eyes, and went forward to greet him arnold's; but it would have passed with a little smile in her eyes and on pasily for a portrait of his only daugh- her lips which would have brightened er, his only child Sidney, as she stood a duller room than the dining-room leaning her graceful head against the at the Gray House. window-frame, a slender little figure her hurriedly. "And I have not much time for breakfast. I have had a tele-

Quite a "study in browns" was Sidkey Arnold, as she stood there in the gram from Stroud, saying that old unshine, and as such Mr. Whistler would have liked to paint her. The soft graceful folds of her closely-fiting dress were brown; the pretty hir cut short upon her forehead and the girl answered, in a low, sweet, athered into a close knot on the nape | musical voice, which was one of her If her white neck was brown also, but greatest charms. "I am sorry to hear ouched here and there with gold; and the poor old squire is so ill." he beautiful dreamy eyes, lovely eyes, "I am afraid he is almost at the oft and true and faithful, were brown end," remarked her father rather ab- well; I am generally pale, you know. ilso-dark velvety brown. If Sidney sently. "Are you quite well this krnold possessed neither Sibvl Neil's wonderful beauty nor Dolly Daunt's parkling prettiness, she had a delicate oveliness of her own which was perlaps more charming than either; and one glance at her beautiful steadfast eyes would have told one of whom for it," he said, eating his breakfast stephen Daunt was thinking when he in a hurried, preoccupied manner; ooked into Rover's eyes as he rose to creet him in the hall at Lambswold.

lock upon the mantle-piece pointed to ed presently, as the third place at the he half hour after eight-Sidney had breakfast-table remained unoccupied. seen down some time. She had gath- "Is he in the surgery, do you know? red the roses in the old china bowl, Perhaps he does not know that breakand the one which nestled close to her fast is ready." nilk-white throat; she had made the ea and coffee, and now stood waiting or her father and his assistant to some into breakfast. Dr. Arnold's lousehold was an early one, for he vas a very busy man, with very few inoccupied moments in the day. The long hand of the great bronze

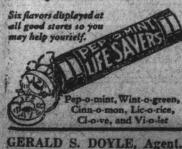
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man dashed past the house in the ne direction which Dr. Arnold's veicle had taken, the gentleman drivnot giving a glance at the Gray use as he passed. Sidney colored a little and moved away from the winlow, going back to her unfinished She was still sitting at the break

art driven by a handsome fair young

fast-table, when, some minutes afterward, the dining-room door opened and a gentleman entered, bringing with him a gust of fresh cool air from

"In time for breakfast?" he said cheerfully, "Capital! I did not expec to be. Good-morning, Miss Arnold. The doctor has gone, of course?"

"Yes," Sidney answered, giving him her hand, with a smile. "You must be quite ready for breakfast, I should think? "Yes: I must plead guilty to a raven-

ous hunger. Nelly and I came back from Lambswold in twenty-five min-

"Good riding," Sidney remarked carelessly, giving her attention to the coffee. "You have been to Lambswold, "Yes. They were kind enough to ask

me to breakfast; but I had not time "Lady Eva is well, I hope?" the girl said, with an elaborate attempt at

Sidney's heart beat quickly as she sat behind the urn. Why did he not say who was ill at Lambswold? she wondered, some feeling of shyness she could not explain keeping her from asking a question which would have seemed perfectly natural to Dr Eliot. He must know she was anxious, she thought impatiently; but Dr Eliot was eating his breakfast with the excellent appetite of a hungry man after a sharp ride, and was apparently not in a communicative humor. Presently he pushed aside his plate and glanced up at her, noticing her pallor with a little anxiety.

"You are not looking well, he said gently. "I am afraid you do not get enough fresh air. You have been lazy about going out lately."

"I have been busy at home," she answered, carelessly. "But I am very Shall I give you another cup of cof-

"Thank you, no. I have no time for "I am quite well, dear," she answerit; the surgery is full of patients." ed, as she brought his coffee to him. He rose from the table, pushing back his chair as he spoke. Sidney rose "Yes; I should have enjoyed the also, her checks no longer pale now drive to Stroud had there been time in the sudden rush of color which came into them

> "You have not told me who is ill at Lambswold," she said, with an attempt at carelessness and indifference.

"Did I not?" he said, smiling. "Do you want to know? It is Miss Neil." "Miss Neil! Is she seriously ill?"

"Oh, no-hardly ill at all-just a little indisposed, and inclined to make the most of it!"

"Eliot is out." the doctor answered. "What is the matter with her?" "He went to Lambswold this morn-"A slight feverish attack," he replied, carelessly. "It seems that she "To Lambswold!" the young girl

was frightened in the park yesterday, "Frightened in the park!" Sidney interrupted, growing very pale. "Who

could have frightened her?" (to be continued.)

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wrong who think it comes only by un- Shoving suggests unfairness, getting ! others to fight on and not grow weary. common brain power. This misun- someone out of his rightful place. derstood old world of ours has more frequently been lifted up by those who through we must first learn to see tolled and never got tired than by the through things," and the first lesson exceptionally gifted ones who had the life teaches is that of persevering. If power to do so much but never did we stumble we must follow on. If

of hand, brain, heart, and soul. Un- gumption and show grit. less we keep at it we shall be nothing more than meidocre. The world rarely takes its hat off to any man who didn't take his coat off.

The fountain head of success for each of us, then, is getting a reasonable belief in "I". Never mind what others say about that. They will suggest we are egotists, but whilst they riticize us we may comfort oursel ves by the truth that the critic doesn't know all, although he often thinks he

Every man is important. Ever nan has something to do that no one dise can do. A big belief in the big work of life that we have to do is pe

best, we shall find that we are wrong, who determines that, come what may, nal harm in making a mistake. The largely creatures of habit. We follow greatest mistake of all is to linger cach other and do much as others do. a our task, or fail to keep our hold there and not pick up and not go on Thus many a man slacks his hand on things, we shall lose. That means again. There is always the chance when he finds others are doing so, that we become marked out as of to make good. It is sometimes a just because he shrinks from appearthose who have had their chance and greater thing to try than to win, Earth ing singular. But then, seeing that is made glorious by the triers rather we cannot live without influencing The only royal road to success is than the victors. We must keep on one another, it is essential that we

> It is said that "To see things we have not the mental ability others, never mind. Just cultivate Everything is on the side of the one

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Ittian Forces Routed and French Objective Captured et until September 3rd, on ten thous-

ussian Authorities Sentence Fraudulent Contractors to Death---Rum Row Empty of Ships --- Anthracite Miners Will Strike was deserted to-day for the first time on Monday

PARIS, Aug. 27. ny's answer to the French security agreeing to continue negotiaand to be represented at a con-London to consider the

TRIBESMEN FLEE BEFORE FRENCH.

FEZ. Aug. 27. forces operating against ribesmen north of Taza, eir principal objective, the eeing with their flocks before

INTHRACITE STRIKE CALLED. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. ational President John L. accept. of the United Mine Workers of ordered suspension of work Anthracite fields of Pennsylvafective at midnight, August 31st, of expiry of the present

miners demand 10 per cent. increase, Ambassador to-day cessions, and if negotiations become ded Foreign Minister Briand Ger- deadlocked, maintenance men expected to continue working.

> RUSSIAN THIEVES RECEIVE DEATH PENALTY. MOSCOW, Aug. 17. Nine contractors, charged with defrauding the Military Department by

> systematic thefts of war supplies. were sentenced to-day to die for their BELGIAN METAL WORKERS STRIKE SETTLED.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27. The 30,000 metal workers, on strike for a month, agreed to return to work to-day under a compromise which it is believed certain of the employers will

EXPERIMENTAL FARM ACCOUNT-ANT ARRESTED.

TRURO, N.S., Aug. 27. C. R. S. Brian, accountant at the use chicken fat or clarified beef dripth the operators. About Provincial Experimental Farm and pings.

RUM ROW VACATED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. Rum Row, the famous rendezvous for the Atlantic fleet of liquor ships, the coastguard declared the vigilance TY NEGOTIATIONS TO CON- 15,000 miners will be affected. The would be maintained summer and winter so long as rum ships continue adoption of check-off and other con- their effort to smuggle liquor into the

> AUSTRALIA DEALS WITH COMMER-CIAL TREATY.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 27. H. E. Pratton, Minister of Trade and Custôms, moved in the House of Representatives, vesterday, a resolution endorsing the amended version of the Reciprocal Commercial Treaty between Canada and Australia .



Season creamed sweet potatoes with

salt, pepper, and a little grated nut-

Instead of butter in molasses cakes,

Bannerman Park

One hundred and fifty babies braved he cold yesterday afternoon to attend the second Baby Show of the year ield by the Playground Association in njunction with the Child Welfare ciation. The babies all patiently waited their turn to show the doctors what really wonderful babies they ere, and judging was indeed a difficult task. Nurses first marked the ables on food, clothes, skin and teeth. The doctors then marked them on orightness, muscletone and general ealth, and prizes were awarded ac-

Mrs. A. C. Peters, Mrs. J. F. Lacey and Mrs. O'Driscoll. The final judges were Dr. John Grieve, Dr. A. C. Tait. Both the doctors and the nurses did heir work carefully and well and it was only through their efficient work hat so many babies could be judged such a short time. Lady Allardace vho was present, did much to make occasion a success by graciously nting to present the prizes and rize ribbons to the winners and her earty congratulations made many nothers' hearts swell with pride. Lady Allardyce was ably assisted by Lady Crosbie and Mrs. V. P. Burke. Other uests and officials were His Worship the Hon. Tasker Cook, Dr. V. P. Burke, President of the Playground Associaon Miss Janet Anderson, Superinendent of Child Welfare, and Miss fagner, Matron of Grace Maternity Hospital. Sincerest thanks are extenda charge of taking three thousand ed by the Playground Association and money belonging to the Gov- The Child Welfare Association to the doctors, nurses and other officials who

> project. Two babies, Frank Lewis and Joan Bastow, came away without getting their prizes and many came away without getting their pink ribbon which all should have received as a souvenir of the occasion. These ribons may now be secured either from Nurse Headquarters, 268 Duckworth Street, or from the Playground Instructors at Bannerman Park. Prizes were donated by the Playground Association; a special prize being given by the Hon. S. Milley. The prize win-

so kindly showed their interest in this

ners were as follows:-CLASS I.

(Babies 12, 13 and 14 months old) First Prize-Eva Sarah Winsor and Robert Douglas Hatcher.

Second Prize-John Kavanagh Halleran, Margaret Joan Grisman, John Piercy, James Downton, Gerald Baird. Hazel Skinner, Florence L. Peckham. Billy Jackman and Patrick Norbert

Third Prize-Lottie May Hounsell ames Cooper, Leonard Maxwell Janes, Jean Carmel Foley, Murray Cornick, James Joseph Phelan, and Joan Bastow.

Special (Twins)-Carmel and Irene

CLASS II. (Babies 15, 16 and 17 months old) Firs Prize-Mary Roper, William Kevin Doody, Dorothy White. George John Adams, Michael Cahill, Helen Norman, Frank William Western, Brian Wakely Edwards, and Peter Geddes O'Mara. Second Prize-Florence Kelly, John

Edgar Peters, Robert Ewing Escott, William Hart Barnes, Gerald Kenny, Raymond Patrick Murphy, Roy Kingwell Coffin. Carson Taylor and Fred Third Prize-Vincent Hubert Noft-

all, Gilbert Wallace Smith, Louise Goss, James Stanley Evans, Gertrude White, Mary Donnelly, Leo Baird and Annie Marie Flynn.

CLASS III.

(Bables 18, 19 and 20 months old) First Prize-Mary Savage, Maurice Doyle and William Fagner Peddle. Second Prize-Margaret Smyth, Patrick Seward, John Wellington Norman, Joan Howse, Frederick George Clark, Ambrose Rowe, Helen Shirley Pike, Irene Connors, Edward John Moore and Frank Lewis.

Third Prize-Jackie Murray, Harry Augustus Wells, Frederick Joseph Snow, Margaret Sears, Magdalen Dunne, Kenneth George Sellars, Hubert Thistle, Martin Tobin, Vera Morel Newhook, Robert Grouchy, William Lloyd Kenney and George Antle. Special (Twins) — Bernice Isabel Green and Marjorie Gertrude Green.

CLASS IV. (Babies 21, 22 and 23 months old) First Prize-Dorothy Mary Wil-

Second Prize - George Gamberg. Eric Young, Charles Carter, Ruth Ellis, Jean Diamond, Gertrude Doris Skanes, Charles Joseph Power and Harry Verge.

Third Prize-Patricia Mary Josephine Fanning, Clow Brown, Francis Carew, Jackie Luby, Margaret Louise Gillingham, Jack May, Annie Bernice Norman, Elmer Caul, Jean M. Holland, Margaret Morrissey and John Gerald Doyle.

Vicar—The collection for this week was one pound, nineteen shillings, and eleven pence, and two buttons. We will open the evening service by singing, "Rend your hearts, but not your

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE

Murphy's Good Things



LIGHT WEIGHT WORK SHIRTS.

Work Shirts made of better quality, heavy weight materials than you will expect to find at this low price. Made plenty large enough so that men with big muscular shoulders and arms will not be cramped for room.

Each, \$1.69, \$1.79

Men's Work **PANTS**

Made of good English Tweed. Made to stand the wear and tear that workingmen give them.

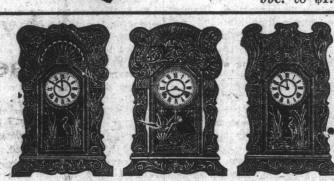
\$2.98 pair



KNICKER PANTS.

As "wearproof" as modern ingenuity and durable fabrics can make them. Boys like these Knicker styles and more parents are learning that this store gives more real value for the money in Boys' Wear than

99c. to \$1.49



BIG SIX ASSORTMENTS.

8-Day movements, embossed wooden cabinets. Dimensions: 25 x 15 inches. Ingraham make, good quality 8-Day Clock, half-hour strike, handsome embossed designs, assorted patterns, oak finish, loud sounding gong. Each, \$4.98



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SMART KNIT TIES.

It's a fact that these Ties are easier to tie and that they keep their shape longer than any other kind. When you see these new color combinations, you'll want to buy at least three ties.

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MEN'S SINGLE GRIP GARTERS. Firm elastic web, with sure hold buckles.

19c. & 39c. Pair. MEN'S ELASTIC ARM BANDS.

New live rubber—they'll keep your sleeves up without binding. Flat bow finish. Your choice of

Per Pair, 19c. 29c. & 39c.

SUSPENDERS FOR BOYS.

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Millinery of high quality, smarter styles, ex-

clusiveness, low prices. Our new shipments have

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Assorted colors of nice Sateen in Black, Pink, White, Navy Blue, Green, Lavender.



Each, \$2.98 to \$5.98

:Lonsdale Jean Sailor collar of solid color Galatea, with 3 rows of braid

> broidered, tie loop **Each \$1.85**

pocket and buttoned cuffs with

braid to mtach, collar em-

COTTON JERSEY BLOOMERS.

Elastic at knee and waist. Colors: Pink and White.

Per Pair, 39d



WOMEN'S BLEACHED RIBBED VESTS.

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GIRLS' ALL WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS. Of finest Canadian Wool; all sizes; assorted

colours. Each, \$1.98 to \$2.98

With gold band.

LADIES' GOLD WRIST WATCH

Each, \$9.98

GOOD LOOKING BELTS they can buy; others like y rubber with fancy buckles.

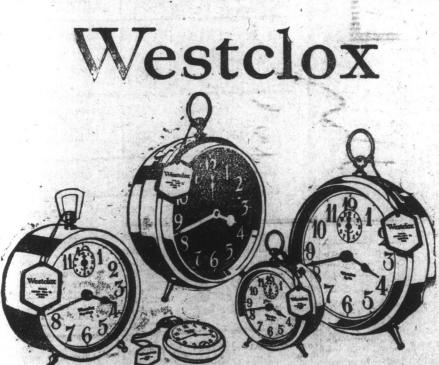
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ENT FOR SPI

ALL STORE.

The Nfld. Power and Paper Plant

Stupendous Construction Work Completed by Armstrong-Whitworth Co.

we reproduce below the full descrip- Coast. ion of the whole plant in the Humber and printed at their own printing de- systematic and conservative exploita-

FOREWARD.

The Newfoundland Power & Paper Company, Limited, was incorporated by Act of Parliament, July 13th, 1923, given to the advisability of conservments for the purpose of manufactur-"Newsprint" and other products. Development entailed the construction of Pulp & Paper Mills at cut chiefly off the Company's own Corner Brook, together with a com- woodlands and a certain amount is plete Townsite and a large Hydro- purchased from Contractors who cut Electric Power Plant at Deer Lake, off other lands. some thirty-two miles from Corner Brook. Corner Brook is situated in 2,000 men are employed harvesting the Bay of Islands on the Main Line the Pulpwood, which is brought to the of the Newfoundland Government Mill during the following summer. Raffways, about three miles below the The cutting starts early in the Autumn mouth of the Humber River, a pic- and continues until the snow becomes turesque and delightful location.

Co. Limited, of London, the General in the Spring when the rivers are in facturing product.

cal and mechanical pulp in the pro- towed to the Mill Boom. portions of 25 to 75, and to manufacture this pulp from the raw materials into paper requires large quantities wer. The Hydro-Electric Power power. The Hydro-Electric town wood is received in the majority of the Corner Brook. The majority of the

WOODS DEPARTMENT. Humber River water Shed, and by a conveyor in the Wood Yard, so balance located west of the Hum-

BIG BARGAIN!

milk or mixing pan. Will

in the lot; not more than

one to a customer.

hold 5 quarts of milk; 109

the information of the public ber along the railroad and on the West

The policy of the Company is to de Area, from the Souvenir Number, is- velop an effective forest protection by the Nfid. Power & Paper Co., against fire and pests as well as a tion of its woodlands. The compilation of local forestry data and detailed cost figures is assisting the execution of this policy, due consideration being culmination of previous agreelishing regular purchases of pulpwood from other sources.

The annual supply of pulpwood is

During the Cutting Season over too deep; the wood is hauled to the Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & rivers and lakes on snow roads and

ontractors, commenced actual con- flood it is driven. The transportation struction of the Hydro-Electric Plant of the wood on Grand Lake, Deer Lake and of the Paper Mills, in June, 1923. and Humber Arm is carried out by Paper was actually produced in July, specially designed semi-diesel driven 1925, very little over two years having steel tugs towing large bag booms. thus elapsed from the inception of The bag booms on Grand Lake are construction to producing the manu- spilled into the Power Canal and floated down to the Forebay from there The Paper Mill has a capacity of they are sluiced through the log chute tons of Newsprint per day and to into Deer Lake, from Deer Lake West produce this 180,000 cords of pulp- End Boom the logs are driven down wood are annually required. News- the Lower Humber River into the print consists of a mixture of chemi- Humbermouth Boom and from there

WOOD PREPARING.

100,000 horse power all of which is wood is towed from the main booms smitted to the Mills at Corner at the mouth of the Humber River to the storage boom at the Mill, which has an area of 700,000 square feet. The principal raw material used in When desirable, vessels may discharge this mill for the manufacture of paper their cargoes of pulp wood directly Pulpwood; to ensure an adequate into this storage pond. Provision is supply of the Company's woodlands also made for unloading water-borne comprise 1.914.282 acres in Newfound- wood at the Company's main wharf by 38'6" high, capacity 96,000 gals. Motor. and 500 K.W. 265 440 Volt D.C. Fifty per cent. of which are on and wood received by rail is handled each.

sent directly to storage or to the

2-Log Haul-upe for removing wood from the Storage Boom.

2-3 Saw Slasher Tales for cutting he wood to the standard length of

2-150 H.P. Motors, one for each of the comined log haul-ups and slash-1-System of Conveyors for deliver ing the wood from the Slasher Mill to the Wood Room.

Wood Room.

6-Barking Drums, 30 ft. by 10 hain suspension type with drums unning in a vat of water. 6-75 H.P. Motors for

1-System of Wood Conveyors sorting and delivering the wood to the Chipper Room, Ground Wood Mill or Log Storage.

Chipper Room. 2-84" disc chippers for chipping he wood in preparation for

manufacture of Sulphite Pulp. 2-150 H.P. Motors for Chippers. 1-Chip Separator. 1-25 H.P. Motor for Chip Separator

2-Oscillating Chip Screens for grading the chips to size. 2-5 H.P. Motors for Chip Screens. 2-Chip Crushers for reducing the

versize chips. 2-50 H.P. Motors for Chip Crush-

1-System of Conveyors for conveying chips from chippers to Chip Separator, thence via Chip Screens to Chip Loft of Digester House.

Wood Yard. 2-Structural Steel Stackers 132 feet high and 250 feet long for storing

The Wood Yard is protected from fire by means of 18 Monitor Nozzle Machine. Fire Towers from which powerful streams of water may be played on any part of the Log Pile.

SULPHITE MILL. Acid Plant

3-Sulphur Storage Bins-capacity 900 tons each, 25'6" dia. by 40 ft. high. 1-Suspension Platform Scale for veighing sulphur.

3-Rotary Sulphur Burgars each 16" dia. omplete with Combustion Chamber and sulphur melting pan. 1-5 H.P. Motor for Sulphur Burn-

1-Two Tower Acid System, plete with Gas Cooler, Acid Towers, Gas Fan and Acid Pumps. 1-Raw Acid Tank 24'0"

28'0" high, capacity 78,000 gals.

cords of chips.

city each Digester 14 tons. 2-Acid Pumps, each 2500 apacity per minute. 4-Relief Coolers-cooling surface otal 280 square feet.

Blow Pit Room, 4-Circular Blow Pits 24'0" dia. by 28'0" high, each having capacity of 30 tons with drainage bottoms perforated tile.

1-Stock Circulating Tank, located

18-Continuous Feed Grinders ar

ranged in units of two, using wood

four feet long. Grind stones are 62

The motors are direct connected

STOCK SCREENING AND PRE-

MAIDS' BLACK under floor of Grinder Room. GROUNDWOOD MILL Grinder Room.

Worth 69e. for 39c. ea.

ENAMELED PAN! HOUSE DRESSES White enameled inside In Alpacca, Cashmerand out. Can be used for

Let's Go to Goobie's

ette; Poplin and Gabardine. All sizes, at

inches in diameter by 54 inches long. \$3.98, \$6.50, \$6.75, 9-2600 H.P. 3100 KVA Synchronous Motors, each motor drives one unit of \$8.95 each. two grinders. The additional KVA capacity is used for correcting Power Factor of induction motor load. Each motor has an automatic load governor for maintaining/ constant load conditions on the motor and constant grinding conditions on the grinder.

Look at This List

Spring Clothes Pins-3 Dozen for 19c. 2 Rolls Toilet Paper, 15c. 3 Glass Tumblers for 19c. Shelf Oil Cloth, 10c. yard 6 Aluminum Spoons for 25c Nail Brushes ... 5c. Fancy Scrim, 16c. per yd. Frying Pans 29c. Butter Dishes, with nickle Soup Plates 20c. Large Dinner Plates, 20c. Stair Oil Cloth, 27c. yard Chamber Pails ... \$1.98 Kitchen Knife & Fork Infants' Large Bibs, 15c. Water Dippers 25c. Flour Sieves 39c. Pound Calico, in lengths of

Scrub Brushes 12c. Clothes Brushes 25c. Stove Daubers 10c. Kettle Knobs, 2 for ... 5c. cover 35c. Water Jugs 39c. Wash Boards 55c. Carpet Brooms ... 69c. Cork Screws 10c. Match Boxes ... 15c. 1 yard, 3 yds., 98c. lb. Arm Bands ... 25c. Wood Coat Hangers .. 20c. Men's Socks 25c. Metal Photo Frames .. 35c. Cigarette Cases 39c. Pocket Combs, in case, 15c. Dressing Combs15c.

Kindly Remember-

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Large Enamel Water Kettles \$1.35

PARATION. Coarse Screening. 2-Rotary Coarse Screens 5'0" by 12'0" for Sulphite. 1-10 H.P. Motor-Sulphite Coarse 4-Rotary Coarse Screens 5'0" by

12'0" for Groundwood. 1-20 H.P. Motor for G.W. Coarse Screens, 150 r.p.m. 4-Vertical 7000 gallon centrifugal pumps for pumping sulphite and groundwood to the Fine Screens. 4- H.P. Vertical Motors for Stock Pumps.

Fine Screening. 6-Centrifugal Fine Screens for Sul 2-Centrifugal Rescreens for

1-Centrifugal No. 2 Screen for Su 1-300 H.P. Motor for Sulphite Screens 15-Centrifugal Fine Screens for

2-Centrifugal Rescreens for Ground ugal No. 2 Screen for 2-300 H.P. Motors for G.W. Screen

4-Sulphite Dehydrators. 22-Groundwood Dehydrators. 2-75 H.P. Motors for Groundwood

2-Automatic Consistency Regula rs, one on G.W.; one on Sulphite Chests, capacity 1 tons of pulp each 2-Regulated G.W. Storage Chests, pacity 7 tons of pulp each. 3-Auxiliary Regulated Stock Stor-

1-Kollergang for Refining Number Two Sulphite Stock for use on Board

ge Tanks, each capacity 40 tons of

2-Jordan Refining Engines for refining Number Two G.W. Stock use on Board Machine. Paper Mill

Machine Room. There are four paper making units. all identical. Each is capable of producing 100 tons of finished paper per twenty-four hours when running at capacity. Each unit consists of:

1-Antematic Stock Mixing and Metering Machine, where the Sulphite and Ground-wood are mixed in the orrect proportions. Colour is also adled at this point to give the correct shade to the paper. 1-Machine Chest-16 ft. diameter by

13 ft. high. 1-6" Stock Pump, pumping to Stock Regulator Box. 1-Constant Speed Shaft driven 350 H.P. motor and driving:-

1-18" Centrifugal Mixing Pump. 3-8" Rotary Vacuum Pumps. 1-6" Rotary Vacuum Pumps 1-4" Rotary Vacuum Pumps. 3-Rotary Machine Screens, where

he final screening is given to the Stock before it flows on to the Paper 1-234" Paper Machine consisting of Fourdrinier Section-72 ft. wire. 36"

ection Couch Roll. Press Section-3 straight through resses, top rolls of granite, bottom ress rolls rubber covered. Dryer section-32-6 ft. dia. dryers and 4-5 ft. felt dryers.

Calender section, bottom roll 32' dia., second roll 20" dia., upper rolls

Reel-Upon which the paper wound on leaving the calenders. Winder-where the paper is cut and trimmed to the correct roll sizes required by the customer.

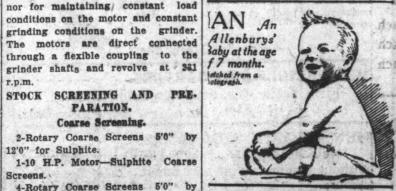
1-Electrically interlocked paper machine drive. The D.C. Power for by each Harland Drive is supplied from a Metor-Generator set consisting of 2-Recovery Acid Tanks 25'0" dia. 800 H.P. 600 r.p.m. Synchronous Generator, separately excited. Each drive equipment consists of 3-75 H. 1-Chip Loft with capacity of 200 P. and 4-150 H.P. motors and an eight panel remote controlled switchboard, all located in a separate drive room at the back of each paper machine. The control of all the D.C. Motors is from the front of the paper machines. Broke System.

2-Broke Beaters. 2-Triplex Plunger Stock Pumps. 2-Trim Blowers. 2-150 H.P. Motors.

2-Jordan Engines. Saveall System. 1-Inclined Wire Saveall System for recovery of stock from White Water.

1-Triplex Plunger Stock Pump. Heating and Ventilating. Located in Monitors over the Drive Rooms are the Heating and Ventilate rapid loading of paper. At the same motors for paper machine drives. A ing Fans for the Paper Machines. Wharf are arrangements for unload- total of 30-2200 volt motors. There are for each Paper Machine: - ing coal and sulphur. The depth of

cubic feet of air per min. 2-75 H.P. Motors, one for each fan. 2-Exhaust fans for removing the moist air from over the Dryers of the Paper Machines, each fan has a ca-



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1-Drag Scraper for spreading coal in storage and reclaiming same for use in the Boiler House,

2-Heat Economizers, Briner type, one for each combined exhaust and supply fan unit for utilizing the heat in the moist air, being exhausted, to warm the incoming air.

HOMAS MEIGHAN

Finishing Room, 2-Electric Trucks for conveying the paper from the Paper Machines to the Finishing Tables.

pacity of 60,000 cubic feet of air per

1-90 fnch Rewinder 2-Self Reading Weighing Scales 4-Heading Machines. 2-Delevators for lowering the paper the Warehouse Conveyors.

1-Core Making Machine. 1-Core Kiln. 1-Cut Off Table for Cores. 1-Core Clip Press.

Board Machine Room. 1-Beater for heating and mixing No. 2 stock for the Board Machine. 1-84" Wet Machine.

1-Jordan Engine. 1-Machine Screen. 1-120" Fourdrinier Type Board Machine, consisting of Fourdrinier Sec-

tion. 3 Presses. 14-5 ft. dryers, 2 calender stacks, 2 drum reel and winder. 1-Guillotine.

WAREHOUSE & SHIPPING. Warehouses. Each Warehouse is 549 feet long

and 135 feet wide. In each there 1-Paper Conveyor for bringing paper from Finishing Room to Warehouse and for carrying paper from Warehouse to Wharf.

2-High Speed Electric Travelling Wharf.

The Wharf is 39 ft. wide by 1200 ft. 9-2600 H.P. synchronous grinder long and is arranged to facilitate the motors and 5-800 H.P. synchronous to berth safely.

For the purpose of exporting the 20,000 tons of paper manufactured each year, the Company owns two specially built vessels each with a carrying capacity of 500 tens of paper. The ships have the following principal dimensions. Length over-all 438 feet, moulded breath 56 feet, draft loaded 26½ feet, speed 12 knots.

STEAM PLANT Boller House. 2-25000 Kilowatt Electric Boilers, steam per hour. 4-500 Boiler Horse Power B. &

4-Underfeed Stokers, capable operating the boilers to peak loads of 250%. Two of these are arranged with Dutch ovens for the burning of

2-Forced draught fans, each 60,000 ubic feet capacity. One of these is rranged to be driven either by elecric motor or by steam turbine, the ther by electric motor only. 2-Centrifugal electrically driven boiler feed pumps.

1-Weir Steam driven boiler feed

1-Steam Accumulator 13 ft. by ft. capacity of 30,000 lbs. of steam torage apacity 350 tons of coal.

Coal Yard. The Coal Yard has a capacity 0,000 tons of coal.

1-Coal Conveyor to Coal Bunker.

SHOPS.

Repair Shops, comprising Machine, Electrical, Blacksmith, Pipe, Tinsmith, and Wood Working Shops are installed and capable of dealing with all normal maintenance and Repair

MILL WATER SUPPLY.

Fresh water is obtained from the Corner Brook, the Intake being located just below the Glynmill Inn. Water from the Intake is conveyed to the Mill by gravity in a 36 inch pipe line after which it is pumped by 3-7500 gallon electrically driven pumps to the Mill distribution piping for process uses.

FIRE PROTECTION.

A complete fire protection system is installed supplying adequate protection to all parts of the plant. This akes the usual form of hydrants, fire hose valves and sprinklers supplied by 3,2500 gallon high pressure centrifugal fire pumps. In addition, connection is made to the Townsite which maintains full pressure on the lines at all times.

ELECTRICAL FEATURES OF THE Corner Brook Substation.

12-4000 KVA single phase 600,00|4,-600 volt step-down transformers for electric boilers.

7-5500 KVA single phase 60,000 2300

4-4000 KVA single phase 60,000|600 volt step-down transformers for

1-350 KVA 3 phase 200|500 volt auxiliary transformer. 2-Electric steam boiler banks each 32,500 H.P. 33,000 H.P. installed in 2200 volt 3 phase motors including

8000 H.P. installed in 550 volt 2-Supply Fans, capacity of 60,000 water some 28 ft. at low water is suf- phase motors, ranging from 1 H.P. to ficient to enable vessels of 10,000 tons 150 H.P. Total number of 550 volt

motors 260. Main Switchboard consists of 44 vertical panels, besides a four panel benchboard, two panels for control battery and two relay panels.

13-60,000 volt oil circuit breakers. 61 low tension oil circuit breakers, 2200 volt to 600 volt. All oil circuit breakers are electrically operated. Over one mile of % " iron pipe size copper tubing was used for the 60,000 volt bus bar. Over 23 tons of copper bars were used for the low tension bus bars.

Fibre conduits in sizes from 2" to 4" over 10 miles and over 30 miles capable of producing 160,000 lbs. of iron conduits. Length of copper eables and wires over 100 miles. (Continued on page 5.)



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ne large seasonal varia-Lake is being used as a earth. storage reservoir with a about thirty thousand milet. To control this huge collow reinforced concrete et long and 75 feet high icted at Junction Brook "Main Dam." The Dam

operated sluiceways. Due to the increased height of Grand Lake which s raised some 30 feet by this Dam a iversion of the Railway was necesary and it is carried over Junction

ok on the Dam. To convey the water from Grand ake to Deer Lake Power House a anal seven miles long was built. To regulate the flow in the canal, which is closely controlled there is at the Intake Works a series of easily con-

TOWNSITE.

modern Townsite has been laid ouse the employees. Adequate suplies of pure drinking water, proper sewage disposal and other facilities make the Townsite an ideal place. A fully modern hospital has been also recently completed and put into serrice. In addition, the Company owns and operates a fine Staff Hotel, the

Careful thought has been given to the layout of the Town to provide facilities for its growth and the present scheme provides for a Town of a population of four to five thousand. SOME INTERESTING FEATURES

OF CONSTRUCTION. In June 1923 the whole of the 40 acre area upon which the Mill and Puln Wood Yard now stands was tidal water and no wharf or other facilit-

ies were available. The Shipping Wharf, involving the cutting and driving of 1600 lumber piles, was constructed during the first summer and the first steamer was DR. F. STAFFORD & SONS. berthed on the 22nd, Aug. 1923. Since that date 173,000 tens of material have been received at this wharf, and transported by rail or otherwise to its required destination. The mill area was reclaimed by excavating 450,000 cubic yards of gravel from the bank situated to the south of the Newfoundland Government Railway and a sufficient quantity had been tipped to allow piling for the mill foundations to be commenced on 30th, July 1923 With the exception of the two Paper Storage Sheds, all the Mill foundations are carried on Raymond Con-

crete Piles and the total number driven for this purpose amounts to 3,200 The paper storage sheds are carried on timber piles and involved the cutting and driving of 8,000 piles. Foundations were sufficiently advanced to allow erections of structural steel work to commence on 2nd, Dear Sir,-It was pleasing and Nov. 1923, and all work was carried

are constructed of reinforced concrete period last year. on the structural steel framework and the amount of concrete in foun-6000 volt circuits carried on dations and walls amounts to 30,000 ter the lean years and that the councubic yards, including

> steel reinforcement. Power Development.

Main Dam contains 29,000 cubic yards of concrete. To accomplish its construction 19,000 cubic yards of excavation was necessary, formwork aggregating 600,000 square feet was constructed and 400 tons of reinforcing steel was placed.

the canal involved the moving of apflow of water from this proximately five million yards

Required about 80,000 yards of excavation and the pouring of 30,000 yards of concrete.

Power House. The Power House is 400 feet long llway with a capacity of 26,- by 80 feet wide. Like the Mili Buildings it is reinforced concrete strucscharging the occasional ture on a structural steel framework. ds which occur. This con- The foundations are of massive con-18,15 foot wide electrically crete, penetrating to a depth of 28



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leet below ground level, the excavation for which amounted to 98,000 cubic yards, and the total concrete in the Building to 23,000 cubic yards.

Revenue and Revision

gratifying to read your editorial of the on continuously during the winter 20th inst., conveying the welcome inmonths. The total amount of struc- formation that the Customs Revenue tural steelwork erected amounts to ending 30th June, 1925, showed a surplus over expenditure of \$280,000.00 The majority of the Mill buildings compared with the corresponding

try has staged the "come back" expected with the advent of the Monroe Government to power.

Hon, Sir John Crosbie is to be com-plimented as Finance Minister with the splendid showing referred to, and his fearlessness and independence in collecting the revenue is highly commended by all.

Although the Finance Minister has been very exacting in his ideas and demands about duties, he has been The excavation and construction of fair to everyone and has not given any special privileges to the favored few who under former administrations had "pull enough" in some cases to receive concessions that were entire-

ly unwarranted at the time. Your reference to a likely reduction in duties owing to surplus mentioned sounds very sweet to the overburdened taxpayer, and it is to be hoped that when the House opens next winter that we will find resolutions tabled bringing about a lower tariff which will not only benefit the ordinary consumer but will also in the long run benefit the Revenue by the increased mportations of articles that are now in some cases prohibited owing to

our exorbitant taxation. There is another matter in connecion with the tariff and duties that I would like to refer to, and that is the protection due business men in the event of the duties being reduced. It is well known that very large tocks of goods are carried in St. John's and the outports and to spring reduced tariff on the trade without notice would indeed be a hardship that would be strongly condemned and resented by business people all

over the Island. Under the circumstances anticipated I feel that to allow people carrying stocks (under present tariff) to sell their goods and avoid loss, three or four months' notice at least of the changes should be given; in other words, if the contemplated reduction in tariff is tabled in March or April it should not become operative till June or July, and in this way no one would be "caught" with goods under the old tariff which they would be bliged to sell at a loss under the new

> Yours truly. FAIR PLAY.

The curate was passing down the illage street, when he encountered we boys fighting. He promptly seizd the tallest one by the collar and aid to him, "What are you two fight-

"We were fighting about you," the oy replied. "Sammy Jones said you adn't the brains of a hen, and I said

is to make room for the new Fall Goods. That's why we are offering for the next five days a

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Prosperous Outlook of Irish Free State

on March 31 last, the Irish Free | country. State had a budget deficit of Goodyear has a frontage of about 80 been held up until repairs are compared with a defect, and in its large plate glass win
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feet ficit at the close of the previous dows are arranged artistic displays of fiscal year of £7,225,000. In the goods of all kinds. The interior is this afternoon. current fiscal year to date rev- finished in hard wood; the fittings are enues have exceeded expendi- up-to-date in every particular, and tures to such an extent that on May 23 there was a surplus of tached to the angle of tached to the surplus of tached to t \$2,044,000 for the elapsed two which supplies the town and the months of this fiscal year. On works, and some idea of its capacity that date the Free State had a may be formed when it is stated that in order to include Monday's functions debt of £13,438,853, made up as not less than 4000 loaves were turned follows:-

Ways and Means advances by public departments £1,719,000 Annuities under telegraph

Savings certificates 1.254,200 National loan 9,760,859 Compensation stock

According to advices received New York. from its British Information Service, President Cosgrave takes an optimistic view of the immediate future of the Free State. The recent remissions of taxation and the increases in the agricultural grant, he states point to the solvency of the state, and, given fair harvests for the next year or two make divers mistakes in the setting there is every prospect of pros- up of my journal, and do even take measures introduced for the im- Frampton. provement of livestock and agriand consequently that it was ne-

duce to the highest quality. be undertaken in the Free State will be active in the suppression of to popularize the use of electric- communism in Great Britain. ity, and as to the ease with which my head this afternoon, which trou- evening, at 7 o'clock sharp. electrical installations may be bles me mightily, and seems how I fore the Dail, known as the nor can any drugs that I take make extra. C.C.C. Band in attend-Shannon Electricity Bill, which me immune from it. Indeed, the ance. NOTE: Members of Band promises the government certain helpful is a goodly potion of hot at least five minutes to seven. steps in connection with the de- rhum, and needs must I have one velopment of electrical under- this night. takings. In some sections it is feared that the scheme may not Grath, I do learn from him how Sir be profitable and may result in Parliamentary delegation here, being government deficits which will that pressure of other business do have to be met by resorting to prevent his coming. taxation. On the other hand it is expected that the Shannon Fishery Cruiser in Port scheme will absorb a considerable number of the 40,000 m in

now unemployed. Another government undertaking is a programme to foster ship reports that practically all of the beet sugar industry by giv. the eighty odd Canadian schooners ing subsidies to manufacturers. have now returned to Lunenburg The first factory to be estab- with full fares, the voyage having lished will receive subsidies for been the best for many years. The ten years, from October, 1926. Arras, having finished her patrol by yesterday's express for North During the first 5 years when the polarization exceeds 98 de- Nova Scotia and call at Charlottetown grees the payments will be at the the exhibition which takes place rate of 24s. 6d. a cwt., for the during the last of the month. next three years they will be at the rate of 22s. 6d. a cwt., and for the last two years 22s. The payments would vary in the case of other degrees of polarization. Ladies' Corsets \$1.25 pair up. Ladies' Princess Shirts for \$1.49 up. Ladies' Gloves, Hose, etc., at for the last two years 22s. The No subsidy will be paid during our usual low price, the next three years unless the minister of agriculture is satisfied that the price paid to farmers for beet root is not less than 50s. per ton for one year's The beets must have a sugar content of 15½ per cent. If this is higher or lower the price paid their waterside premises.

will vary accordingly. The sub- Peter Pan Day. sidy to be paid by the Irish Free State is higher than that paid by Great Britain, say on the average 28s, per cwt. as against 15s.

farmers' lands, and £25,000 will be expended on drainage schemes. Money will also be spent as a result of housing

Enterprising New Firms at Corner Brook Freight Train

Growing step by step with the town which is being built at Corner Brook In the fiscal year which ended ing favourably with the beat in the

out at the week-end.

The other two firms are Fisher's pharmacy and Petrie's General store. The latter has not yet been completed, but shows every indication of being as great an adornment to the street as its rival emporium across 501.850 the way, while the drug store which not only carries a full stock of its by Bankers Trust Company of particular wares but is replete in all the accessories such as ice cream counters, soda water fountains, etc.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Aug. 27th. Mighty angry this day with the printers, being that they do perous times. Referring to the his knighthood away from Sir George

Do fall into discourse with Bagge cultural products, he pointed out and he tells me how he did have a that Ireland's expert trade in mighty pleasant time at the Corner these commodities was being Brook celebrations, albeit the 1st seriously menaced by Denmark, day did tire him so much that his enjoyment was somewhat marred. He tells me also how the Labour memcessary to grade up Irish protion are mighty fine men, being During the next two or three moderate and sound in their views, years intensive propaganda is to and of a type that while it lasts, p.m. yesterday, coming south.

Am taken with a great rheum of only thing that I'do find in any way are requested to be on the field

Talking this day with Sir P. Mc-

The Canadian Fishery Protection Cruiser Arras arrived in port yesterday for coal and provisions. The during September in connection with

WEEK-END SPECIALS. THE WEST END BAZAAR.

51 Water St. West.

Extension of Premises

Postponea

£200,000 chiefly in the poorer areas. There is a sum of £100,000 available for improvement of ing. Through the generosity of the donor of the memorial and the local work is more likely to be evanescent members of the Bowring firm, transportation has been arranged for the children of the Orphanages. After the introduction of Peter Pan the children will engage in various sports, an excellent programme having been arranged, and after partaking of refreshments will return to town about from September till Christmas and in days out from Bergen.

Ties Up Traffic

which is being built at Corner Brook Late last night a derailment ocare three business firms which alcurred at West Brook Bridge, between ready give every evidence of compar-Crabbes and South Branch, when one of the cars of an east bound freight train left the rails, and tore up several The General store of House and suit of the derailment all traffic has

Word has been received by management of the railway to the effect that repairs to the Portia have been completed at Halifax and that she In closing, Mr. Editor, will you allow ter ship will then proceed to Halifax to receive a general overhauling and Tavernor, who is at present in com-mand of the Kyle, will take charge of the Portis in the Guif service.

Magistrate's Court

Three men named Sears, Peters and Strickland, who were caught on the railway line yesterday, 'riding the rails' across country, appeared before court this morning, when they were each convicted and fined \$2 or 7 days' A man for a breach of the Alcoholic Liquors Act was fined \$10 or in de-fault 30 days imprisonment.

A man in a case for assault convicted and fined \$10. Government Boats

Argyle leaving Argentia to-day on Clyde left Lewisporte 6.15 a.m. Glencoe left Grand Bank 6.30 p.m. vesterday, going west. Home leaving Humbermouth to-

Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 6.30 Malakoff left Port Blandford 8 a.m. Meigle arrived Ailik 1.30 p.m. yes-

Portia at Halifax. Prospero left Hampden 2.15 yesterday, going north. Sagona left Rencontre West

SENIOR LEAGUE FOOT-BALL-St. George's Field, this Cadets vs. Saints. Admission aug28,11

Brought in Prisoners

Constables Bennett and Curtis arrived yesterday from the West Coast bringing two prisoners for the Penitentiary. One of the prisoners Moses Young, was given a 3-year term for lad named Furlong, belonging to St. John's, was given a twelve months' term for placing an obstruction on the railway track.

Personal

Mrs. R. B. Sainthill, of Toronto who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Caldwell, Gower work on the Banks will proceed to Sydney where she will remain for a She is accompanied by three children. three children.

His many friends will regret that Mr. Wm. Callahan was obliged to enter hospital yesterday to undergo an operation. Billy is a Blue Puttee and member of the C.C.C. During the war he was for two years a pris-

Labrador Report

CAPE HARRISON-N.W. breeze

Education

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir .- Will you grant me space

with the retort effective that his own British intentions. than that of any other teacher in Newfoundland, since other teachers deal with some 5 or 10 subjects during the whole school year, whereas Mr. from September till Christmas and in about 20 weeks from January to June

-two distinct groups of pupils, followed at the close of each term by the inevitable examinations. If there-fore the teaching of a year lasts only about a month that of a few weeks about a month, that of a few weeks tions as to the retention would last only a few days or hours. of an emergency force From every viewpoint, of course, the pumps and to prevent flooding and ramark is preposterous, it could have to keep up the workings during the remark is preposterous, it could have to keep up the workings during the shut down were held in abeyance, been only jokingly said! since on that pending a further meeting with the basis there would be no advance whatever made by these young people whereas every class of students advancing to higher grades from year to year is proof to the contrary. The Mesers Paton and Hatcher into the dispute is gratuitously miscenteant, alls, \$1.75 for \$1.29 each. Men's Overattempt of the Daily News to drag ing these distinguished gentlemen, as ment. Men's Socks, Collars and all present when they spoke could bear witness that nothing uttered by them the had any reference whatever to the system of Education in Newfoundland.

is expected to leave there for Port me the privilege of complimenting you aux Basques to-morrow to relieve S. upon your admirable editorial of Mon-. Kyle on the Gulf service. The lat- day last upon the subject of education. In that production you displaypainting before continuing the service ed vision and comprehension—preduring the winter months. Capt. senting a marked contrast to the petty partisan opinions so commonly published upon the subject for the long-

> Thanking you for space, Yours truly, OBSERVER.

suffering readers of Newfoundland.

Telephone System

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Elsewhere in this issue of your paper appears a notice to the effect that commenting Monday, Aug. being rushed. 31st, the "Information" Operator at Central will give ONLY information regarding changes of telephone numrectory, or information relative to the pected to leave Port aux Basques until telephone service.

The giving of all other information such as the correct time, the movements of steamers or trains, the location of fires, etc., will be discontinued on that date.

The calls for information of this na ture are becoming so numerous as to sable I. HAS FULL FREIGHT.—seriously interfere with the regular S.S. Sable I. leaves Halifax at 5.30 duties of the switchboard operators p.m. with a full freight and 18 pasduties of the switchboard operators in general and the information operator in particular and tend to slow tion filled. up the service to the public. To give an example of the effect on

the regular service of giving information of this sort: During a twenty minute period immediately following an alarm of fire Bay. recently, no less than sixteen hundred subscribers called "Central" to ask where the fire was, during the same twenty minute period the operators had to try and respond to over twelve

result was a complete tie-up of the service. Had another fire taken place at the

hundred ordinary telephone calls; the

During the busy hours of the day to be without it. RING 1567. a series of twenty or more larcen-ies. The other prisoner, a young thirty-six hundred calls per hour, an when the operators are handling over additional two hundred requests for Half Masted for Himself "the time, please," are added. What chance has a subscriber under these circumstances to get information quickly say, an unlisted number required perhaps very urgently.

most part is not at all necessary) is ity of the regular telephone service. Yours very truly. AVALON TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

Per R. J. Murphy.

Managing Director

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

S.S. Johanne Dybwad has cleared from Botwood for Exploits to load pet props from M. E. Martin.
Schr. Frem has arrived at Joh Schr. Frem has arrived at Joe Batt's Arm with a cargo coal.

S.S. Recto has salled from Bonavista to Catalina, having on board 623 casks and 370 packages codish shipped at Fogo and Twillingate, and 1425 casks codish and 78 bris. caplin shipped at Bonavista.

TO PLAY TENNIS AT CORNER

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

MODERN VIKINGS.

HARD COAL STRIKE. -PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 28. Hard coal suspension on September tions as to the retention in the mines mine owners to-day.

51 Water St. West. aug28,1i

Here and There

this morning. REPAIRS RUSHED .- Messrs. Har-

vey & Company have been advised that S.S. Rosalind will positively sail on September 5th from New York, on her regular route. Repairs to the ship are THE TRAINS. - Yesterday's west

bound express arrived at Bishop's Falls 3.55 a.m. The local train arrivbers, the telephone numbers of new ed at 12.30 p.m. The express with subscribers not yet listed in the di-rectory, or information relative to the TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-

same hour.-aug28,11

sengers. She sails from here on Tues day with all passenger accommoda-

HAD LONG HIKE. A member of the Bar, attending Court on the Northern Circuit, and who missed his passage when the ship left Curling rejoined Court yesterday at Bonn Deer Lake from where he hiked over the Deer Lake-Bonne Bay Road

STILL AT LARGE.-Arthur Young

beath asked when Sugg inadvertently raised the flag only half way. The flag to the peak of the staff.

Later he went swimming, became taugled in grass and was drowned. An Arab member of the crew who dived for him also became entangled and was saved with difficulty by other sailors who threw a line to him.

Radio Batteries

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age 28s, per cwt. as against 15s, 6d. The factory now being erected in the Free State will, it is expected, ultimately produce 15, 000 tons of sugar per annum.

Another measure which is expected to promote the prosperity of the Free State in the expenditure by the last commission of \$200,000 chiefly in the poorer.

The children's festivities at Bowring for a few comments upon certain public remarks of recent date respecting the work of education.

The Daily News, I observe, is endeavouring to make more than a little out of a remark made by Principal Whiteway in his interesting address at the Rotary gathering. So far as I whiteway in his interesting address at the Rotary gathering. So far as I could judge his little aside which the last commission of the Free State in the expenditure by the last commission of \$200,000 chiefly in the poorer. LONDON, Aug. 28.

In an effort to prove that the Vikings' path across the North Atlantic could be followed successfully in a small boat, three Norwegians arrived

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

Men's good strong wearing Shirts, collar attached, value

From Cape Race

CAPE RACE, o-day. Wind East, strong, with a heavy rain storm; the steamer Muneastern passed West at 6 p.m. yesterday; othing in sight to-lay. Bar. 29.68.

DELEGATES AT MILLERTOWN.— The Parliamentary party arrived at Millertown by special train at 7.30 this morning.

BOWRING PARK .- Owing to Sept Pan Festival is postponed until to-morrow, Saturday, at the

the prisoner who escaped from the Penitentiary on Wednesday, is still at large. Four members of the Young family at Curling, are now serving of terms ranging from six months three years for larcenies.

time in another part of the city, it Most people these days can-would have been impossible to have not afford luxuries. Good Plumbreported same by phone, as it was, a ing is not a luxury, it is a neces-number of urgent calls had to be left sity, like good food, fresh air, unheeded by the operators. aug28,21

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 22 .- (Canadian Press)-Sallors adhering to the old superstitions of the sea are im-Our object in discontinuing the giv- pressed by the drowning here recenting of this information (which for the ly of Bernard Sugg, a nineteen year old Irishman, who a few hours before As long as life shall last simply to improve the speed and qual- his death raised the ship's flag to The sweetest memories are woven half-mast.

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HAMBURG.

IN LOVING MEMORY my dear mother, Catherine McDonald, died August 28th, 1923.

Dear mother you have left us, Remembrance of you will never fade; Sweetest thoughts linger ever Round the grave where you are laid;

Could I forget, oh, no dear mother. As long as life shall last, the sweet-est memories are woven; around

your dear sweet past; Deep in my heart there's a picture, Of that love one gone to rest; Memory's frame I will keep it, because the was one of the best -Inserted by her daughter, John Lawlor.

IN MEMORIAM M. J. Gosine, who died August Could we forget? Oh, no dear mother and wife;

Just a thought of sweet "Who is dead on hoard?" the mate Just a memory fond and true; of the Black Diamond steamer Black- Just a token of affection And a heartache still for you Of the day you passed away, Ever since you passed away.
"Loving Remembrance!"
—Inserted by her husband and family

> NOTE OF THANKS-Mr. and Mrs. nas Power and family thank most sincerely the staff and em-ployees of the W. I. Bishop and Company for their wonderful sympathy hat was shown them in their sad hour berevement in the death of their ear son and brother, Jack; also for the beautiful wreathes and monument and railing which is being erected to him by his fellow workers of the W. I. Bishop and Company. May God bless and protect them one and all.—advt.

NOTE OF THANKS - Mr. Alfred Churchill and family of Portugal Cove, wish to thank all those kind friends who sent wreathes and notes of conlolence or in any way sympathized with them in the loss of his dear wife and mother—advt.

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So many requests for information of the kind last mentioned are received daily that they interfere seriously with the regular duty of the operator and tend to slow up the service to the public.

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a Visit to Hydro-Electric Development Plant.---Deer Lake and Grand Lake Transformed.

esday morning at 10 o'clock makes the speed of the fastest express. Before moving on to the final scene of operations, the guests were served and Grand Lake, in order fur- a splendid luncheon in a large shed, o explore the wonders of the which, decorated with green spruce experies which they had seen and everlasting flowers with streamers ation, and to witness for them- of red, white and blue bunting fes-

tooned from the loft, made as delight-

was shough they were Shortly afterwards the trains crushed them into a mash moved off, and the last, and in some any apparent effort, kept the respects the most interesting object of the machinery of the mills of all was reached, the Main Dam, an but which despite its enormously thick wall of concrete could be controlled by the 800 feet long, which we were told contained some 30,000 cubic yards of conand minutes Corner Brook was crete. On the one side were the nd with all the bustling ac- waters of the Lake within some 15 shunting trains and loading feet of the top; on the other the bed with the drone of the ma- of Junction Brook seventy-five feet the rattle of the grab as it below. Three of the gates being to bite deep into mother earth and raised, a miniature Niagara was the its load of rocks and sand, formed and in less than no time the with all the other sights and bed of the river was flooded from which spoke of a great indus- bank to bank. A most interesting full swing. Then in a few min- sight which was not on the programme were passing through the was a number of salmon that collect-Humber valley with the es- ed under the fall, seeking vainly for ent of Marble Mountain reflect- a way to reach their former spawnthe sunlit surface of the river ing grounds in the far of streams flows tranquilly along its base. that flow into Sandy Lake.

neer Lake comes into view, and | Throughout the whole length of sweeps over its surface ruffled the Main Dam runs a tunnel, a walk morning breeze to the virgin through which in the darkness with hevond with the miles of for- the mighty waters thundering overand extending from the water's head provides the explorer with senthe horizon. It is one of those sations not soon forgotten.

places of nature, and even the . The closing of this outlet has aller at once is made to real- raised the surface of Grand Lake. inst what that expression some thirty feet. In consequence, a considerable part of the foreshore has ams of quiet and seclusion, been inundated. and as a result, isare rudely dispelled when lands of tree tops appear every here only the view is obstructed by a and there far out from the shore.

The tour is over, but the sights which however attractive which have been witnessed will not chitect seem almost a dese- be forgotten in a lifetime. To the vis-Nature's lovely garden. itors from other lands it has been it is not long before we are a revelation, and to those of us who wonderment at what man has are natives of this country it proved Hurrying to this vantage point ignorance of the value of our timber to obtain a comprehensive resources and the potential wealth he changes that have taken which the inland waters represent. the countryside in the short . And surely the visit to the scene of ar steps to the structure refer- entirely upon the natural wealth of and hesitate on the threshold the Island cannot fail to dispel our are met by the dull roar of the doubts as to the future of our homewhich makes it evident that land, and make us even prouder of we at last discovered the home of the fact that we are Newfoundlanders.

ant for whom we have been Impressed with the conquests that ing. Warily we make our way we have witnessed over the forces of these monsters, and they are suf- Nature, we bid our hosts good-bye atly awesome to make the danger with increased feelings of respect bewhich with gleam- cause of what they have accomwhite and red skull and cross- plished, and trust that their enters give the warning, "Do not prise, perseverance, and skill will amply be rewarded by an even at proceed to what is known greater measure of success than their ebay, a great basin into highest hopes lead them to anticipate. mile canal from Grand; In concluding the account of this eads. Capute's rebuke 'to 'his trip to the West, we feel certain that

fing courtiers when they as- in congratulating the officials of the to him power over the incom- railway service, who from the manes somewhat loses its effect as ager down had anything to do with and on the barrier that effective- the running of the trains, we shall outrols the enormous volume of simply be voicing the unanimous opwhich presses against it. From inion held by the passengers. Both the tart the seven penstocks through eastward and westward runs were the water flows to the turbines made in splendid time, and the highly power house nearly a mile satisfactory manner in which the dudere also are the spillway and ties of the train hands were carried arting point of a flume leading to out not only added materially to the Lake. Into this the logs are fed, comfort and pleasure of the guests of gripped by the tearing torrent of the Power and Paper Company, but which flows through it, they was in no small measure responsible for their destination and in a for the phenomenal success of the ent are moving at a rate which functions from beginning to end.

McMurdo's Store News

We have just received a shipment Boncilla Beauty preparations, one of nature's greatest aids for perfect skin health, and nothing is more important if real, wholesome beauty of phases of humanity's strug- skin is desired.

have been assembled in "Lady of Boncilla Clasmic Pack \$1.35 Pack o' Beauty70 Cold Cream, jars 1.00 Cold Cream, tubes70
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Face Powder 1.00 Sets 4.00 ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

robbed her of father and mother we have our usual supply of fresh, sent her into the streets with the delicious Candies at our special ful credentials of a state reform- Week-End Prices. Princess Asstd. & Gum Drops 50c. 1b.

is an American story punctuated Handmade Creams & Bon Bons 60c. 1b. fervid American life and love. English Fruit Cakes 75c. lb. a story of realism and human in- Full Cream Caramels 60c. lb.

is, born at almost the same hour. Cocoanut Perfections 40c. lb.

At a certain meeting the speaker said, fervently:-"He drove straight ight nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him or turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their peril. What would you call such a man?" "A lorry driver," shouted a voice

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boys' Corduroy Suits. Brown Corduroy Suits to fit boys of 9 to 12 years. Wonderful wearing quality, ideal for Fall and Winter school wear. Coat has turned lapels, three pockets and belt all round; pants are fitted with three pock and belt all round; pants are nited with the ets and lined throughout. Reg. \$8.00 suit. \$7.50 Sale Price

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Small feet turn toward school with less reluctance when a smart new outfit has been provided. We have made extensive preparations to assist in the outfitting of the children for school opening, and invite you to take advantage of the special values, which are offered. Many little suits for the boys and practical dresses of many styles for girls—Shoes, Stockings, Sweaters, School Books and supplies, in fact everything needed for school will be found here, all offered at special reductions for

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A Fascinating Choice of **BLOUSES and SWEATERS**

Crepe Smocks.

Fancy Crepe Smocks, long sleeves, newest collar, in pretty Oriental effects, showing the newest designs and colorings. Reg. \$3.40 each. \$2.98 White Jean Middies.

For women and misses, with Navy and Saxe Sailor collar, long sleeves, wide hipper band. Reg. \$1.85 each. Sale Price . . . \$1.68 Wool Slipons. Silk and Wool Slipons, in pretty Oriental designs and colors, half sleeves, v neck, girdle at waist, splendid value. Reg. \$4.50 each. \$3.98

Exquisite Sweaters,

These are made from Silk and Wool and offered in a wide variety of styles, each and every one expressive of the present vogue; showing the newest weaves and color combinations. The newest weaves and color seems of one is simplified by the very special price for which they are offered. Reg. \$2.79 \$5.00 values. Special to clear

Princess Slips.

Mercerised Broadcloth Slips, shades of Fawn, Dark Brown, Navy and Black; gathered at hips, plain straps, finished with hemstitching across front, medium sizes. Reg. \$2.45 each. \$2.18

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Child's Dresses. Made from All Wool Flannel or Brodella Cloth, to fit ages 8 to 18 years. Newest styles in almost any shade. Wonderful wearing quality that will serve smartly for sport and school wear. Trimmed with collar and cuffs of contrasting shade, buttons and military braid. Values to \$9.00 each. Special clearing price \$4.50



Misses' Flannel Dresses.

To fit ages 14 to 16 years, shown in all the newest plain shades, also a few in pretty stripe effects, newest styles that will please both mother and miss, newest trimmings, girdle and belt of self material, some with three way collar; values to \$5.90 \$11.00. Special clearing price

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For children and misses, shades of Navy, Rose Fawn, Mid Brown, Peacock and Reseda, short sleeves; collar and cuffs of cream shantung, girdle of self material; some neatly finished with silk embroidery; to fit ages 6 to 16 years; priced according to size and quality. Special \$3.35 up to \$9.00

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Black Box Calf, Blucher style, wide fitting, guaranteed All Leather; sizes 1 to 5. Reg. \$3.45

Boys' Calf Boots. Brown Box Calf, Blucher style, wide fitting; sizes 1 to 5; All Leather. Reg. \$4.00 pair. Sale \$3.70 Youths' sizes 9 to 13. Reg. \$3.40 pair. \$3.10

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A big selection to choose from in Tan Oxfords, Tan Strap Pumps and Patent Leather Strap Pumps, natural fitting, of dependable quality; sizes \$2.88 11½ to 2. Reg. \$3.20 pair. Sale Price



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A big selection to choose from in all the newest shades of the season. These are ideal for present and future wear, are exceptionally good looking, and will give splendid wear; all sizes. Reg. \$1.13

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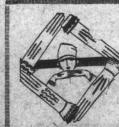
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Raw Silk Ratine. Shown in solid shades of Grey, Fawn, Green, Burnt Orange, Light and Dark Brown, Saxe, Paon, Powder Blue, Helio, Gold, Cream and Navy. A splendid wearing material; 36 inches wide. Reg. 70c. 53c. yard. Sale Price Priscilla Broadcloth.

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THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER from the audience.

Rider Haggard's Estate £61,725

Bequeathed Money and Literary Rights and Advice to Wife.

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- (C.P. by Mail)-Sir Henry Rider Haggard, Ditchingham House, Norfolk, the famous novelist, farmer and social worker, who also took a lively interest in overseas emigration and paid several visits to Canada, left gross estate of the value of £61,725.

He left to his wife £1,000 and the copyright of all his literary works, published or unpublished, including all dramatic rights.

"I make the bequest relying (without imposing any trust or legal obligation) upon my wife to make such ultimate disposal for the benefit of our descendants as may seem to her most desirable, having regard to the circumstances that may arrive in the future, and I wish to earnestly impress upon her the advisability of not making any sale or disposal of the same, and of not entering into any agreement except after consultation with, and under the advice of my literary agents, and I would earnestly impress upon her the inadvisability of any out and out sales," the will says.

"I desire that if possible, the issue of a uniform cheap edition of my books shall be arranged.

"As to the MSS., of the work I have designated, "The Days of My Life," an autobiography, I enjoin my wife not to destroy such MSS., under any circumstances, and I express the hope and belief that she will reflect well and take sound and expert advice, not only as to when it shall be published, but also as to what passage, if any, should be omitted."

Why Do We Sometimes See Distant "Rays" From the Sun?

Rays, the waves of light from the sun, are in themselves invisible to the naked eye, and only become apparent when reflected from somebody in the

So it is that in the ordinary room we can see no separate ray. But if we darken it by pulling down the blind, and at the same time leave a tiny hole in that blind, by standing to one side we can see a distinct ray with myraids of specks of dust dancing in ft. It is really the dust that we see, every particle helping to reflect the light. In a perfectly dustless room, no ray would be apparent.

In exactly the same way, where the sun happens to shine through a little hole in a cloud, its light is often reflected by the particles of moisture and matter in the atmosphere, and so under such conditions we say that we see a ray or rays from the sun.

Where London

Still Leads

While New York bankers are making many loans which would have been floated in London in the pre-war days, New York has not entirely superseded London in international finance, notes The Wall Street Journal. The remark is made in connection with the perusal of the London Stock Exchange Daily Official List, which seems to show that the London exchange does a bigger and wider international business than the New York securities market. As we read in The Wall Street Journal:

The London Stock Exchange quotes 251 issues of foreign Governments and provinces, almost all of which are in terms of sterling; 83 issues of foreign municipalities; 176 different bonds of American railways, in terms of dollars, sterling or gold; 48 American railway stocks; and 261 issues of stock or bonds in foreign railways other than those of United States. In addition there are quoted a huge number of obligations of British dominions and colonies, and their industries, as well as many stocks and bonds of public utility, mining, plantation and industrial concerns all over

the world The New York Stock Exchange lists about 30 bond issues of various foreign railroads, almost entirely Canadian, Mexican or South American; and 118 issues of foreign Governments and cities. A few stocks of foreign corporations are also dealt in here, mostly Canadian and Mexican rails, and foreign shipping, oil and mining stocks. The latter do not total more than a dozen or two.

Household Notes.

Scalloped cabbage is good seasoned with a little grated cheese.

For luncheon serve cheese toast with fresh fruit, and milk or tea. When making sweet potato croquettes, add a few chopped raisins. Chocolate gelatin pudding is good

served with marshmallow mint sauce. Before raisins are added to cake patter they should be slightly floured. Try carrots boiled, riced, and seasoned with butter, pepper and salt.
Shredded dates and nuts make a

nice garmen for examel pear saled.
Toast left-over breakfast mutins and serve with marmalele at involvent.
For a wholesome light saled use hinly sliced green pepper and cab



At Very Generous Reductions AUGUST—the month of the very lowest possible Furniture prices; and just the month to plan for cheer and happiness in the long winter evenings to come. 'Whether you want to furnish or re-furnish your home, or to

select an odd chair or table, you will find the values truly remarkable. THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL AUGUST 31st.

Dining Room **Furniture of Merit**



Extension Table.

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Dining Room Suites.

Consisting of five Chairs and Carver's Chair, plain and up-holstered, finished in Golden Oak, Quartered Oak, Surface Oak, Fumed Oak, Walnut and Mahogany.

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China Cabinets.

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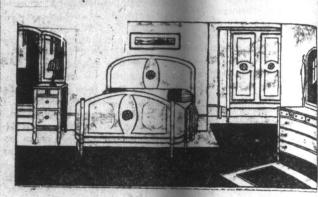
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW WE TRAIN OUR FAMILIES.

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s shielded complain aggrievedly people are always hiding things

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To Make Life Livable.

It is the natural instinct of any hu man being to make things as easy for himself as he can. Just as the animals develop the qualities needed to help them continue to exist under the natural conditions, so humans develop qualities to make existence as bearable as possible.

Of course the humans generally have inhibitions of character or ideals that modify these developments. The very frank person may be unable or unwilling to develop hypocrisy. The very independent person may continue to act fearlessly and thereby fall out with his employer-or perhaps win his reluctant admiration.

But it remains true than any excess of a quality in one personality tends there are a great many families in to develop a protective quality in "Don't let father know:" "We those about him and the person who sn't let mother hear about that" has that quality should take his own a watchword, and in which those effect on people into considerations,

DRINKING FOR 22 YEARS.

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

At Preston Intermediate Sessions, recently, John Willie Smith (32), a the of all his subordinates' acts is laborer, pleaded "Guilty" to breakety sure to develop subordinates ing and entering the shop of Harry Wilson, and stealing eggs on three occasions, and with breaking and entering the same premises on anhe wife or husband who is of an other occasion with intent to comdingly jealous disposition is mit a felony. On the fourth occaely to develop the quality of hypo- sion, a policeman was concealed in in his or her mate. Not neces- the shop and caught prisoner.

The prisoner said he was born "in pocrisy of expression. If a man the trade" and had been drinking nows that his wife is going to re- since he was ten years of age. Smith ent the slightest admiration for any was bound over with the condition ther woman and to watch him jeal- attached that he be teetotal for

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CHANGING THE SUBJECT.



Run down by truck or lorry, Jinks was flat upon his back, I said. mighty sorry, when I visited his shack. "It beastly," I continued, "that you have a broken wing, that

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legs, so nobly must be carried in a sling. It is sad to see you suffer, and when you are out of pain you should prosecute the Thos. Meighan duffer who was driving that old wain. All your anguish should be paid for, there's a remedy. I wist that is what the law is made for, that is why the courts exist." "I am, busted up at present, but," said doors. I can hear the motors choo- Meighan chose it from over one ing down the street the livelong hundred and fifty stories that he conday. happy people are pursuing sidered. cheery sounds as these. I can hear teen; once again I'm busy making mud pies with my childhood friends; if we talk of sores and aching, all the sweet illusion ends." What's the use, I ask, of trying to condole with men like this? They'll discover, when they're dying, some excuse for

Crimean Heroine

Woman of 103 Who Nursed the Troops.

Wonderful experiences have befallen Mrs. Jane Ann Norbury, an inmate of the Whiston Institution, Domestic Heroines who the other day celebrated her 103rd birthday. She is a Londoner by birth and has a remarkable history. During the Crimea War she of hostilities, and Mrs. Norbury spent soldiers under Florence Nightingale. but growing tired of life in the me- fited by it. tropolis, she went to Prescot, Lancashire. On March 27, 1907, Mrs. Norbury became an inmate of the A flooding device to prevent the ex Whiston Institution, and has remain-ed there ever since. She is in pos-ted to most big battleships. By simply ession of all her faculties, and can turning on a number of taps, sea water see to read and write without the is allowed to rush through pipes into aid of glasses .- News of the World, the powder store, which is rendered MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES

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Thomas Meighan's new Paramount Jinks, in accents low, "let us talk of picture, "The Confidence Man," which something pleasant, let's forget all was shown for the first time at the grief and woe. All my friends come Majestic Theatre yesterday, is grief and woe, All my friends come Majestic Theatre yesterday, is a to me springing sympathy till they crook romance with a brand new And all man's science cannot put one are bores, for the dickey birds are angle and bristling with punchessinging and there's sunshine out of and not unlike "The Miracle Man."

pleasure in a seemly way. Life to In the story, the strongest Meighan them is most amusing, I can hear has had in months, the star has the "God's voice is in the breeze which their laugh and wheeze; when we role of Dan Corvan, the greatest of talk of wounds we're losing all such all confidence men. He is the master-mind type of crook rather than the children playing, whooping on the plug-ugly kind. Corvan hooks the village green; as I listen I am an old sucker, Queritt, falls in love In every tawny acorn which I spill. straying back again to sweet six-Valli) plays philanthropist to get "in For you shall live again.

> is. Laurence Wheat and Charles Dow Clark have prominent support-Helen Lindroth, Jimmy Lapsley, Margaret Seddon, David Higgins, George Nash and Dorothy Walters. It was greatly enjoyed and admirers of this popular star should see him to-night or to-morrow afternoon

Next week "By Divine Right" a 100

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in Our Homes

and her husband, a soldier in a seem to listen to every call of duty very much displeased with me for Scottish regiment, went to the seat excepting the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. As long a long time nursing the wounded as they can drag themselves around of the Empire, I think it right to tell women continue to work. Necessity the world that one-half of the active One of the soldiers she nursed was to keep on their feet all day when Canadian Navy has now put to sea to her husband, who succumbed to his over-tired, or sitting in cramped pas- cruise in company with the Cape Town injuries. At the conclusion of the itions day in and day out often brings war she married a second time, and, on ailments from which women suf- ron. In other words, the Destroyer with her husband, went to Canada, fer tortures. For fifty years Lydia E. Patrician has left her moorings at On the outbreak of the Civil War in Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Esquimalt and will not return until America she again became a nurse been strengthening women and overthe beginning of October. until the conclusion of peace. On coming such ailments. Sinckness and her return to England she settled pain vanish under its influence and down for a brief period in London, thousands of women have been bene-

FLOODING THE MAGAZINE.

Just Folks. FOLIAGE AND TEMPERATURE.

By EDGAR GUEST. 84040404040404040404040 THE OAK TREE TALKS.

This said the whispering oak: "I've marvelled, too, Young dreamer, just as you In days before you were I held place And wondered at God's Grace, And I have seen His power In raging tempest and a summer

Now I am wiser far Than all the wisest of your people are, To suit God's mighty purposes and

plans
Mine is a longer life than man's. I was before you were, and it may Children of many ages I shall see.

Majestic Patrons "Dreamer, that sun which sets the sky aflame
Was here before you came Those stars at night

> Long have I ceased to fear, Though you were made a man and I

> More wonders I have seen than you shall see

> stirs my leaves, And in the song Of birds I've nested long. At Autumn I have felt and known His

right" with the town-folk, collects from Queritt and prepares to skip been.

I know it by the marvels I have seen;
There is a richer life than this has been. I know it, and the song birds know it,

But the real action starts when Corvan is exposed for the crook he The stars have knowledge God denies to you. Strange, is it not, that in His wondrous Dow Clark have prominent supporting roles in the cast. Others include A tree should have to prove God's love

> Truth Scores Canadian Navv

Says One Half. Patrician, Cruising-Other Half at Halifax

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- (C.P.) -- A write er in Truth, the weekly paper which frequently comments upon the paucity of Canada's contribution to the British Navy, says:

"As the Toronto Globe recently w

"What the other half of the active Canadian Navy is doing, I have no information, at the present moment, but believe she is assuring the safety of Halifax."

AND PAINS.

Trees Keep Us Cool

Everyone knows that a house standing among trees is far cooler in summer than one that stands bare and unprotected, but if asked the reason most people would answer, "Why, be-

This is only half an answer, for ture. trees do very much more than give shade. They tend to lower the tem-

purify the surrounding air.

Preparing For Heat Waves. From such figures as these it is easy plante perature in their neighborhood, for to see the normous value of trees during the day they give out large around a house, and to realize how quantities of moisture and so cool and important they are in towns. Even potato add a little finely chopped ca-

in Britain, where we get a really hot ion.

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A certain botanist who has given spell only once in three years, the admuch thought to the matter estimates vantage of planting trees in streets is that a good sized foliage tree, such as self-evident; in warmer countries an elm, may produce a crop of no few- trees in towns are not a luxury, but a er than seven million leaves. The necessity, and in most cities in Americombined surface of all these leaves ca, as soon as a new residential street amounts to no less than 200,000 square is planned, the first thing done is to feet. In other words, one tree may ex- plant a row of trees down either side. pose to the air nearly five acres of foliage, and during a hot summer day dential avenue is lined with fine trees, cause trees give shade and keep off the whole of this immense area of and houses in these tree-shaded greenery is exhaling a cooling mois- streets are found to fetch rents from hirty to seventy per cent. higher than

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Harbor Grace Notes

On Wednesday afternoon last, a fire barn owned by H. H. Archibald, and soon after the alarm had been Can, Steel at the Park, flocked to the scene of the fire. It had soon made great headway and it was greatly feared that Chicago, Dec. the nearby residences would catch from the sparks and flankers that were flying around. However, the firemen and a number of citizens worked well, and thus prevented the fire from spreading. Some of the contents of disregard of the opinions of those the barn, including a motor car, carts, who comment on a miscellaneous colwheels, slides and harness were sav-ed, but some five tons of hay, which loans, a large business volume and had been put in only a short time sharp upward movements accompani-previously, together with the barn, ed by imaginative talk on the part was completely destroyed. The loss of pool manipulators are among the is estimated by the owner at about three thousand dollars and there was no insurance. The origin of the first the first three importance of such things

three thousand donars and there was no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Early Thursday, the fire alarm again rang out, and this time a fire was in may appear long before the end of an unward movement is imminent As progress on board the S.S. Pawnee, an upward movement is imminent. As which was lying at the Public Wharf a matter of fact, most of the things Victoria Street. The firemen and some citizens were quickly on the scene and bull market by the been present to had two streams of water at their com-mand . It was found that the cook's After the rise which has occurred stateroom below deck and just off the it is natural for stock market diagsaloon, was on fire. There was some of a bear market. But are we to difficulty at first in getting the right ignore the combination of easy money, location, but when discovered, the fire record building activity, full emwas soon stopped. The ship left at her scheduled time on her run to Rell Island and Portugal Cove. Bell Island and Portugal Cove.

A Garden Party was held in Shannon Park on Wednesday afternoon by the congregation of the United Church and proved to be very successful. The weather was fine, and a large number were in attendance. Delicious meat teas were served by the ladies, while candy, ice cream, and drinks were also on sale. A good sports program—

We can't have a bear market undersome turn bearish because of high brokers' loans and other phenomena, the relative importance of which no one is qualified to estimate? No one can say with finality that, before this market terminates, brokers' loans and other phenomena, the relative importance of which no one is qualified to estimate? No one can say with finality that, before this market terminates, brokers' loans and other phenomena, the relative importance of which no one is qualified to estimate? No one can say with finality that, before this more terminates, brokers' loans will not be very much larger, that pushes will not be much higher, that business will not be much sharper.

We can't have a bear market uncandy, ice cream, and drinks were also on sale. A good sports programme had been arranged, but was only partially completed owing to the serious fire which broke out in town. The committee was arranging a 10-mile road race, between Mr. Joseph Martin, a local man, and Mr. Jack Bell, of St. John's, but it had to be cancelled owing to Mr. Martin's leaving here on Tuesday. The following events were held:

100 Yards—Won by W. Stevenson; 2nd. R. Martin.

Boot & Barrel Race—Won by W. Stevenson.

evenson: 2nd, C. Kennedy, Football Sixes (Carbonear vs Harpor Grace)-Won by Carbonear team: Messrs, J. Moore, W. Taylor, F. Hawker, R. Long, G. Hawell, Facey. One Mile-Won by W. Stevenson; 2nd, C. Russell, of Bay Roberts.

Field Regatta-Won by K. Thomey, M. Hare. J. Hare, G. Wells and N.

2nd. R. Cron. In the evening a most successful concert, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M., was held, in Coughlan Hall, and was well attended. The following is the pro-

Instrumental-Miss Marjorie Pugh. Trio. "The Telegraph Wires"-J. Davis, Misses L. Downing, R. Par-

Soio-Mrs. John Watts. Instrumental-Mr. H. G. Christian. Solo-Mrs. H. G. Christian. Recitation-Miss Q. Hinton. Solo-Mrs. Duff.

Interval. Instrumental Miss Greaves Duet, "The Farmer Boy,"-S. Pike, . Quinn.

Sold-Mr. L. V. Chafe. Instrumental-Mr. Christian. Mr. Ben Parsons, of the Western Union Cable Co., Boston, Mass., and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Parsons, who had been here on a month's vacation, returned again by Tuesday's express, having spent a most enjoy-

Mr. Bert Simmons, of Messrs. Gray & Goodland's, St. John's, arrived by Saturday night's train to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. H.

Miss Mariorie Butt, daughter of Capt, John Butt, left here on Tuesday last en route to Boston, Mass., where she will reside in the future. Mariorie takes with her the best wishes of her many friends for much success in Uncle Sam's domain.

Mr. George Tapp, who had been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp, left here on Thursday last on his return to his home in Boston.

Harbor Grace, Aug. 26th, 1925.

STOCK MARKET NEWS

WEAT OPENING.

Chicago, Sept. 1561/4

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(From Our Boston Correspondent)

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going at all well, but he stuck doggedly to his task. "Now," he said, "if any lady or gen-

tleman in the audience can oblige me with an egg, I will proceed to per-There was a momentary silence, then from the back of the hall came a

"If anybody 'ere 'ad a egg, you'd 'ave 'ad it long ago."



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ber of interested people. Saturday next, and with them will go the clear in his opening remarks, the clty football team to complete the series of games for the cup at Grand a warm welcome in Souris, and we all look forward to his return in the vished to thank the crews liggins, and the Secretary. Ellis. He also thanked the onated medals. In this connec-

INTER-TOWN SPORTS.

was received vesterday stating that the team will be leaving on the 30th and they will arrive in town by inter-town series of football games for the whole, was very good, which a suitable cup is for competiplaying time was up, tion. For the last few years teams have gone out from here to Grand was scored by the Star after Falls, and last year the series was won by the paper city. The first football game will be played on Tuesworked hard to even the day night, and the other two on Thurs-B. worked hard to even the day and Friday nights. On Wednesday afternoon there will be played either a cricket or a baseball game, and on so that there will be a whole week of interest. The fortball team of Grand from the city will be necessary if the Falls cricket team has never met de- Professor Seeley, and are too numerhis Hall last night, when the feat and a contest between them and were presented with not for years has an opportunity been Physical Culture, explaining how to presided, with the full outside players in a cricket game. The the body were certainly educative and attendance, besides a Grand Falls team will return home on well worth remembering. Professor

TES ON MONDAY NEXT.

In Prince Of Wales' Rink. August 31st.

The Professor only last month completed a successful fifteen months' feel desirious of taking it. abs and the several people who tour of the United States and Canada. during which time he demonstrated ike to especially mention the comes to St. John's, in all true faith Goodland's, Water Street. Mr. Ern Churchill, Sir Mich- and sincerity of purpose, to perform hin and Mr. H. D. Reid, all of these tests of endurance, and we feel ad donated prizes for the past assured that a bumper house will rs. In short he was grateful greet him on what will be the heaviest o had in any way assisted in show of his repertoire. Professor success, and he hoped all Seeley is 26 years of age, Canadian be in perfect health and able to born, and a man of wonderful physical development. He is the strongost man in the world for his size and weight. To give to the public a fair idea as to week will be an interesting his stature, his dimensions will be those interested in sport, as found as follows:-Height, 5ft. 81/2in.;

221/2in.; Biceps, 151/2in.; Forearm, 13 in.; Wrist, 6%in.; Chest (Contracted) 35in; (Normal) 45in.; (expanded) 53 in.; Waist, 30in.; Thigh, 22in.; Calt, 14½in.; Ankle, 8in. His reach, of 74 ches, is exactly the same as Jack oulder to shoulder are only 1%in.

> Most Favourable Report. The following clipping, taken from

present at St. George's Field Monday's express. The principal ob- a newspaper at Souris, will be sumwitness the Star and the ject in view is the playing of the cient to convince the public that Prof. Seeley is the real finished article:--"A large and appreciative audience attended the demonstration given by Professor Seeley, in the B.I.S. Hall, Souris, on Friday evening, June 19th. Excellent order prevailed during the along with the instructions given on Physical Culture, were indeed up to and brought forth hearty applause the equalizer. The balance Saturday a return game will be played from all those present. The breaking Falls is the best that is available and, according to last year's result and the game played against the Guards at Grand Falls this year a strong team. Grand Falls this year, a strong team human strength can endure. Many honours are to be won. The Grand other wonderful feats of what muscle can perform were demonstrated by ews in St. Joseph's Garden a city eleven should be interesting as structions and demonstations on by Rev. Fr. Pippy. Hon. given to have the city compete against develop the muscles and strengthen

elp in making the races so PROFESSOR SEELEY DEMONSTRA- St. John's, he has made many friends, particularly with those identified in sporting circles. The boys of the city As already announced in our adver- especially appeal to him, and he hopes tising columns, it is the intention of to see each lad grow strong in mind Professor Seeley, who arrived in the and body. He likes St. John's and its city about a week ago, to demonstrate many beauty spots in the surroundon Rev. Fr. Pippy thanked his feats of skill and strength before ing country. Provided time permits er for the splendid work a St. John's audience, in the Prince of he intends to remain in St. John's to one in connection with the Wales' Rink, on Monday night next, give a three months' course on Physical Culture and body building, at a nominal fee, for all those who may

Reserved seat tickets for Prof. Seeley's demonstration at the Prince's without being invidious, he before large audiences. The Professor Rink, are on sale to-day at Gray and

PASSING HOUR

"Maud, you reign alone in my heart." "Oh, Jimmy!"

"You are the sunshine of my life." "Darling!" With you always brave any storm."

"Jimmy, is this a proposal or a

THE SCOTS WERE "HAD." There was great rivalry between the men of a famous Highland regiment and the men of an Irish Regiment who were stationed in the same place. The "kiltles" were having an impromptu concert one night when one of the Irishmen, slightly inebriated, strolled in . He was at once pounced upon and conducted to the platform, and threatened with dire penalties unless he sang a Scottish song. Great was

the applause when the planist comnenced to play a well-known tune.

It was quickly hushed when the Irish-

nan, with an inimitable brogue, sang:

Scot's wha' hae on porridge fed, Scots wha's hair is awfu' red, Scots wha' suffer frae swelled head— Gang an' wash yer knees. He made his escape before his au

dience recovered. Magistrate at Tottenham to man charged with drunkenness: "Guilty or not guilty?" Defendant: "I am not educated in these matters, so I don't now what to say."

'Phosphorous" advises:-If you are going fishing with the wife this summer take a hook and sinker.

The modern version seems to be

Finance is not suffering from hardening of the arteries, as one experi states, but from poor circulation.

BASEBALL. Yesterday's Results. American League. Detroit 5; Boston 4. Chicago 6; New York 5. St. Louis 5; Washington National League. Pittsburg 1; Boston 0. Brooklyn 10; St. Louis 9.

Philadelphia 4; Chicago C.

Cincinnatti 8; New York 2.

BENNY LEONARD TO COME BACK. NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion of he world announced yesterday that he proposed to re-enter the ring next month. He explained that he had been uletly training for the last six weeks and planned to complete the preparaions for his comeback at an outdoor camp in Tannersville, N.Y.

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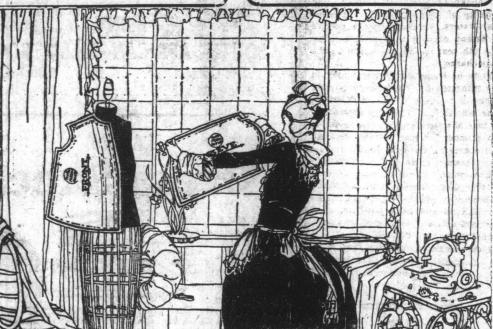
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'em," declares the poet. And in like gressively. manner, the germs that produce in us the symptoms of disease may have Herelle has shown that the bacterfatal diseases of their own, produced iolyzing action is due to living beings in turn by smaller parasites. Obvate the acquaintance of these enemies named 'bacteriophages' (bacteriaof our own foes, and this has been ed culture of bacilli a drop of solution done by their discoverer, a French of the bacteriolyzing filtrate, properly bacteriologist, and by others. Writ-diluted, we observe, at the end of a ing in L'Echo de Paris (Paris), Dr. R. certain time, the formation of sterile de la Vaulx gives interesting particulars of this discovery and its possible have been killed, indicates the presresults. We read:-

living being may have? It seems that iginates from a single germ, the numwe are far from an answer to this ber of spots enables us to calculate question, and that every day should that of the bacteriophages contained bring new surprises. The time is far in the filtrate. According to the congone when the ameba was considered ditions of culture, this number varies as the most simple of living forms, from fifty millions to three billions per and the bacteria themselves are now cubic centimeter! dethroned. A considearble obstacle, "By carrying the dilution sufficientit is true, seems to limit the field of ly far, we may obtain a solution such discovery. The most powerful micro- that bacteriolysis takes place only in scopes do not allow us to distinguish one culture out of ten. This crucial an object less than two ten-thousand- experiment proves that we are surely the of a millimeter long, and the wave- dealing with discontinuous elementslength of light forbids all hope of go- with beings-for in the case of a liquid ing further. We should then have to we should have a homogeneous progive up all hope of knowing living duct all of whose drops would produce beings smaller than these dimensions, the same action. if the ingenuity of scientists had not succeeded in avoiding the difficulty. We now not only know of beings smaller than a wave-length of light, but we may study them, cultivate them, count them, and measure them.

"Of all these infinitely small creatures, the most curious and interesting, on account of the services it may render us, would seem to be the bacteriophage, discovered and studied by d'Herelle, of the Pasteur Institute. The facts that led this eminent bacteriologist to his discovery were these: If we form an emulsion with bouillon of some of the discharges from a patient recovering from bacillary dysentery, for instance, and filter it, we obtain a limpid liquid devoid of visible germs, but if we add several drops of this apparently sterile filtrate to a culture of dysenteric bacilli, we find that in 18 to 24 hours, the culture becomes clear-the bacilli have disappeared; they have been killed, 'bac teriolyzed.' Several drops of this clarified culture bring about, in their turn, the bacteriolysis of a new culture, and the series may thus be inde

"Note that despite the successiv dilutions of the initial filtrate, th basteriolyzing action, instead of weakening, increases strongly at each pas-

By ingenious experiments, M. d'that may be counted, which he has enables us to understand many facts sent all the characteristics of lifeeaters). If we spread over a gelatinizspots. Each of these, where the bacilli ence of a colony of bacteriophages; "What is the smallest size that a and as we know that every colony or-

cultivated in pure bouillon. The at-Jos ical and finally bursts freeing the transmit his disease. parasites that have developed within ;

"The discovery of the bacteriophage



The Germ's Own Germ sage. This proves that we are dealing "The bacteriophage is an internal that have hitherto been obscure; we not with an inert chemical principle, parasite of the bacterium, and can be now see that a convalescent carrier "Small fleas have other fleas to bite tiplies and increases in strength pro- tacked bacillus swells, becomes spher- cure to ethers, just as a patient may

"From the purely biological point of view it is especially interesting to show that such tiny bodies may preassimilation, reproduction, variability Prausnitz has calculated that the bacteriophage is only about two hun-

dred-thousandths of a millimeter in diameter. Now we know of ultranicrobes smaller still, that of aviary plague passes through collodion ilters whose pores, according to the calculations of physicists, measure only two millionths of a millimeter! And when we recall that chemists give the molecules of albumin a diameter six times as large, we ask in wonder what may be the constitution of such a living being as this!"

The bride was exchanging her bridal ostume for her travelling dress, and the chief bridesmaid was assisting her. "Did I appear nervous during the eremony?" she asked. "A little at first, dear," said the other, sweetly, "but not after Charlie

CONFEDERATION LIFE.

said, 'I will'."

Sky Fireworks

Shooting stars are generally as-

Out of the twinkling stars there will them once a year. suddenly flash a point of light which, The force of the earth's gravity atas it travels across the sky, leaves a tracts the Perseids, and when the

shower of sparks. sociated with November, but many fine The reason for the sudden appear- makes them white hot. The temperameteors fall during August. Anyone ance of these meteors is the intersection ture which they reach is sufficient to who looks at the north-section of the of the orbit of the earth with that of vapourise almost any substance. sky between ten and midnight may, if the "Perseids." The Perseids are the

trail of fire, finally exploding in a enter the atmosphere at a speed of

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and digs down to a depth of De forty feet. Large meteors son do great damage, destroying h

and setting them on fire. All meteors contain metals given them their colour. Tho August are yellow, the colou the presence of sodium.

Strictly speaking, it is a mista call a meteor a shooting star, whereas the nearest star is mill of miles away, a meteor only be visible when it is about eighty!

-called cosmic dust-which is

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from the earth. After travelling about thirty in just over a second, the meteor comes so hot that it melts and appears. Of course, the larger meteor is the longer it lasts, but erally it is only visible for about

Husband: "My partner is an i able man. He wants everythin

Wife: "Won't you introduce him

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Discrimination

your issue of the 22ng an article from the Sydney "Have No Jobs for Newfoundland," and I that the person who very good taste or dishere are many Newfoundaming their living in Can all admit, but I would like to oved by Canadians. On the many Canadians are liv undland and holding good I don't think any of

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of the world to-day, and ago in Western Canada ection was being built up a notices actually appeared in the Mspapers that "No Englishman need they would not be so keen on ploying Canadians.

agree with you, Mr. Editor, that I might the boot was on the other foot regards employment at the Humbut I think all this quibbling mid stop. We are all descendants not instead of having petty quaris let all of us who were born and re protected under the folds of the don Jack stick together and work the advancement of the only Em-

pire on which the sun never sets. of which we are so proud. I am. Yours faithfully,

Razor ..

Auto Strop

NEWFOUNDLANDER. August 24, 1925.

Waste Not Want Not!

you would save a dress, a shirt, ious.
any article of clothing, you would allous.
Fishermen are almost unanimous in marked decline of re-

It is not possible to say that this or cent years in the productiveness of that extra cent spent in buying "Sun- many British fishing grounds is due to light" Soap will save you a dress or a the discharge of oil. If the trouble is shirt, but it is beyond doubt that the to be stopped, there must be internaconstant use of "Sunlight" will save tional agreement as to action. It is you many an article of clothing during not enough to forbid and punish the the year. Your clothes will, in addi-discharge of oil within British territion, always look their best. aug7,4i,f Hat Brus

Mending a Mountain

Some alarm has been caused re- to be enforced by a strict international cently by the announcement that the patrol. Matterhorn is in a distinctly shaky

district depended for its supply of some on Doily Mail. electricity, would have been stopped. Immediate action had to be taken to avert this calamity, which would have plunged the country-side in get by." I would like to darkness, and disorganised its transthat Newfoundlanders in port. Engineers rushed to the spot, lk of life from the highest to the mountain was shored up with are holding their own in concrete, and all was well once more. The Matterhorn, by the way, was take off their hats to in 1865 the scene of a famous mounany other people for taineering tragedy, when three Alpine and if some of the "bos- pioneers and a guide lost their lives he Humber knew that some owing to the snapping of a rope.

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a few raisins.

The Oil Nuisance on the Coast

Thousands who at this holiday sean of the year are at our seaside reorts (which are certainly the most attractive in Europe) will earnestly ope that an early stop may be put to the pollution of the sea with waste oil. This nuisance is still proceeding on a very disagreeable scale near many of the great ports.

Here and there the pollution is so

bad that it interferes with bathers, though such cases are, fortunately, not numerous. But almost everywhere it is beginning to affect living things other than man. The sea birds, creatures of beauty, whose grace adds so much to the charm of our coasts, are dying off wholesale. When once their feathers have been smeared with the heavy oil, as it floats on the surface, they appear to be doomed, and perish by a slow and painful death. Whether this discharge of oil affects fishes is a matter of controversy, but to those If you knew that by paying one who apply common sense there can cent more and buying the best soap. be very little doubt that it does, and

> torial waters, which by international law extend only three miles. Most of our south coast towns are agreed that all discharge of oil in the Channel ought to be forbidden, the prohibition

The official view is the comfortable condition, and may topple over into one that the trouble is decreasing the Italian valley above which it tow- from economic causes, as shipowners require greater and even greater care Similar fears were entertained some to be taken in avoiding even the twenty years ago regarding the Roch- smallest waste of oil. It is also held will call them be they er de la Clusette, in the Jura, which officially that to some extent the then threatened to fall into the valley nuisance has been the result of the of the Areuse. Had this happened, war. Hundreds of vessels with oil in the valley would have been blocked, their tanks were sunk and have and the flow of water, on which the gradually broken up as the years have



When Criminals Are Made

By A PSYCHOLOGIST.

Is there a "danger period for men? According to a Blue Book on Criminal Statistics issued by the Home Of-

More men fall foul of the law in early manhood, it seems, than at any, persons convicted of all classes of crime during 1923 no fewer than 10 .-685 were men between the ages of 21

and 80. Curiously enough, the danger period for women is not until ten years later. Perhaps, up to the age of 30, women are hopeful of achieving natrimony, and then, as the years advance and that hope disappears, follow courses, either through economic necessity or adventurous spirit, which

lead to trouble As was only to be expected, these statistics clearly demonstrate that the tage of youth is the age of daring and callousness, for there were 2,000 odd convictions for acts of violence, including burglary, against men between

16 and 30. Incidentally, 22 women were convicted of burglary, one being well over 50 years of age. Truly the spirit of daring manifests itself strangely.

For some reason or other, forgery is regarded in popular imagination as an offence peculiar to elderly menthe wicked uncle, the unscrupulous lawyer, and the like. Actually it is a young man's crime. Ninety-five men under 40 years of age were convicted of this offence in 1923, four being un-

der 21. It seems, too, that we must ravise our ides of the "receiver." Everyone imagines this king of criminals as an old man steeped in vice-a mis-leader of foolish youth. The truth is that only nine persons over 60, one being a woman, were convicted during the year under review, But there were 138 beween the ages of 21 and 30 and 100

etween 30 and 40. pparently women run them very lose, for of the 21 persons convicted of perjury 13 were men and 8 women. Another curious psychological fact is that, although 164 women were convicted of cruelty to children, only 3 were guilty of cruelty to animals.

Pie fillings, such as apple or rhuarb, are improved by the addition of

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Heavy Tweeds and Serges The qualities are much better than we have previously shown, and the styles and finish are as good as ready-to-wear clothes can be made. If you want real value for your money, visit this store when you want clothes

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that would \$1.65

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WINDOW SCRIMS AND MUSLINS
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Etc., Etc., Etc.

riving, and we want to room for the more saleable We advise you to come in ck them over. The prices for themselves.

Municipal Council

cipal Council was held yesterday af- The Child Welfare Association internoon. Mayor Cook presided and formed the Board they have recently! Messrs, Blackwood. Emerson and Councillors Martin, Outerbridge, Col- purchased a property on Theatre Hill Winter, on behalf of Dr. McLaughlin, Telephone Companies were prepared lier, Ryan and Dowden were present. which will be used as a Welfare Cen- asked that the transfer of property, After reading and confirmation of tre, and as a charitable institution LeMarchant Road, be completed. The Minutes of last meeting, the following they asked the building be exempted arrangement made by the Council will The St. John's Gas Light Company cil is entirely in sympathy with the street line, the Council having agreed

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sole and above heel.

weight.

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spective properties during the heavy line with their wishes, the question of rain storms on the 20th instant. The exemption is one which must be de-City Engineer will enquire into same cided at the Court of Revision of Apand report back to the Council.

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from city taxes. Although the Coun- mean a great alteration in the present and Branscombe's Estate, Waldegrave great work accomplished by the As- in return for the land taken on the

praisement of Property to be held in been delayed, as he was of opinion it lands and cause damage to same. The would be useless to make ments unless the Electric Light and matter particular attention back to the new line.

give proper police supervision to this sistance of his Inspectors in carrying mportant traffic thoroughfare. The out this order, as the Department of

equested permission to erect adver- Peter Pan statue at Bowring Park sing sign boards at McBride's Hill this Friday afternoon, it was decided and also the vacant land east of the in the interest of the large number of Cologram Building. The former place children who will be present, to prohas already been let out to another hibit vehicular traffic of all kinds in firm for this purpose, and as the lat- and around the Park between the ter is private property, application hours of 1 and 8 o'clock. Notice to must be made to the owners. J. J. Kelly asked that drains be issue.

referred to the City Engineer. urface water. The Engineer is to en- aged roads, sewers, etc. quire and report for next meeting as In the matter of applications for

orwarded B. P. for damages to their will be submitted at an early date. whilst engaged in road repairs. As constructing suitable pathways to the City Clerk will take it up with the made as regards the latter.

hopper and drain at junction of Wick- Dwellings-A. J. Kennedy, LeMarchensidered a menace to the health of West; Dr. Brehm, Circular Road. those living in the immediate neigh- Store-S. Parsons, Casey Street, hourhood. When these hoppers were provided it is used for that purpose placed in various streets throughout only. he city some few years ago, it was Garages-G. Pearce, Quidi Vidi Rd. tice of throwing dirty water in the ventilators are installed in the buildsurface drains, where it generally ings. stagnated, becoming effensive to resi- Re George Mottty's application to ention by the Engineer.

Mention was made of the many com- mit. plaints received of late re cattle at Mr. Hookey's application to erect

to undertake the removal of the poles | the daily papers, the manner of handl-Arrangements will now be made to again given consideration. As menhave all work started at the same tioned in a previous report, the Coun-J. A. Squires' application for grad- ed markets in many of the public ng of Atlantic Avenue was referred coves where fish can be treated in a hygienic manner, the buildings being ation forwarded copy of a communi- | mains. Notice is now to be placed in cation recently sent the Inspector the coves where fish is sold prohibiting General of Constabulary re traffic the vendors from disposing of same conditions on LeMarchant Road. They other than in the regular markets. It

he Inspector General on the matter. respecting the handling of foods, etc. Messrs, Horwood Lumber Company, In view of the unveiling of the that effect appears elsewhere in this

council will also communicate with Public Health has its own regulations

placed in Boggan Street. This was The City Engineer, in his weekly report, made particular reference to The Newfoundland Furniture and the heavy rain storm of the 20th in-Moulding Company, Limited, asked stant which played such havoc with hat a storm sewer be placed at the our city streets and has been the orner of Temperance and Water cause of an expenditure of several streets, in view of recent damage to thousands of dollars on the part of heir premises through overflow of the Council in making repairs to dam-

o whether or not the placing of such new boathouse sites at Quidi Vidi sewer in the street would remedy Lakeside, the Engineer stated this is being given consideration by the Com-The St. John's Gas Light Company mittee and a plan of new locations Gas Main by Municipal employees He also brought up the question of this is the first intimation the Engi- Swimming Pools at Quidi Vidi Lake sewerage facilities available. eer has had of same, the matter was and Long Pond. Negotiations will be quiries. On receipt of his report the best arrangement possible will be

The following plans, as approved by the the Engineer, were passed:ford and Goodview Streets, which he ant Road; Jas. Murdock, Water Street

for the purpose of stopping the prac- P. G. Butler, Patrick Street; provided

ents and to the public generally. Dr. build garage, Monroe Street, this was Donahue's complaint is to be given at- referred to the City Engineer, who, if satisfied, may issue the necessary per-

r in this respect. It was pointed out not passed, there being no water or

Now let me think a minute or two, And maybe three or four. Did we leave our little bunny boy Beside the kitchen door?

Of course we did. and the pretty Canary Bird had just told him that Lady Love, his sweet bunny mother. had 'gone visiting over an hour ago. "Dear me," sighed the little rabbit. "how lonely it is without mother." and he hopped out on the little back porch and looked across the Sunny Meadow. "Wonder if Mother went to see Cousin Cottontail," he said, half, out loud. when, all of a sudden, he heard a long- sobbed the bunny boy. drawn, squealing whistle. For a moment he thought it might be Sammy birds. But the next minute, on look-Hungry Hawk in his grayish-brown

"Dear me." shivered the little rab bit, "I wish mother was safe at home." and hopping down to the little front gate, he gazed anxiously up the Old Cow Path to the hilltop, then here and there and everywhere, but no pretty lady rabbit was in sight. No one was on the mealow except Mrs. Cow, con-

"Dear me," again sighed the little rabbit, "where can Mother be." and he was just about to turn back when in the distance from the sky he saw Hungry Hawk drop swiftly toward the

little rabbit, his pink nose trembling scrub-oak bushes," answered the little night. Somehow he could not keep! Without wasting time to reply, the worrying about his pretty kind Policeman Dog clapped on his

Shading his eyes with his paw he hickory stick, deshed out of the sta-

Turning about, he hopped faster than he had ever hopped before up the little winding path through the bushes to the kitchen. Picking up the receiver,

SOS. please come quick, iceman Dog. with your hickory stick!'

"What's the trouble?" enquired that

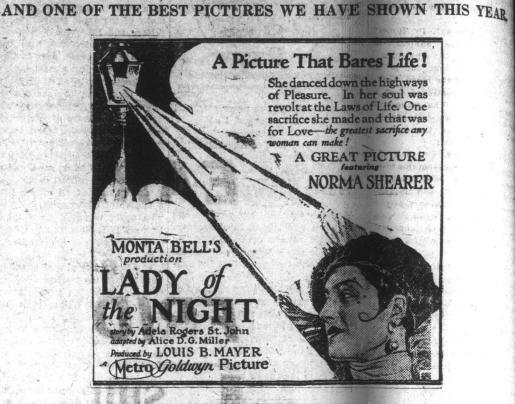
"Hungry Hawk is after mother. "Where?" shouted the alert old bow-



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MONDAY:-Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel, in "THE REJECTED WO. MAN"—A Cosmopolitan Production.

The Sanjtary Supervisor submitted The Medical Officer of Health rereferred to him to make necessary en- opened up in the former case, and the a report generally on the work of his ported one new case of Typho'd F Department for the past week. He in the city during the past

referred to the great damage done by With the disposal of v the recent storm and stated that ev- business the meeting ad ery effort had been made to remove as expeditiously as possible the large ac-

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Sept. 11-Athenia Sept. 12-Ascania, Ply., Cher., London Sept. 19—Antonia, Ply., Cher., London Sept. 25-Letitia Oct. 2-Alaunia FROM NEW YORK Aug. 29-Assyria .. L'derry, Glasgow

Ply. Cher., London ug. 29-Franconia, Q'town, Liverpool

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FROM BOSTON. Sept. 5-Columbia, L'derry, Glasgow inc up into the Big Blue Sky, he saw

feather suit, with rusty-red tail, go

"What is he up to now?" gasped the with fright just like a star on a frosty

kept his gaze fixed on the spot on tion house. Swift as a racer he ran which Hungry Hawk had dropped toward the Shady Forest, leaping over from the sky when, all of a sudden, up fallen trees and rocks, never pausing rose that old robber bird and sailed for breath until, and none too so away close to the low bushes near he reached the Old Stone Fench. the Shady Forest. What could be that | Suddenly a big grayish-brown body, glimpse of white in the tall grass? with a rusty red tail, went tearing-pas For a moment the little rabbit's heart hun. And in the next story you shall almost stopped beating Somehow he hear what happened after that.

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and this be so? Dr. Robert ing with the subject in nces of an Old Physician," the theory that cancer is a disease of the blood, causpoisoning continued over a of years. The malignant self, which we call cancer, symptom of the disease, e disease itself.

ws, therefore, Dr. Bell afcancer is preventable. Nocontract it. "Weeds cannot ave in foul soil, and the funs of cancer can only propaelves in a human system been fouled for a long perhereby prepared for their

ong dieting, which in its constipation and the rethe system of poisonwhich nature intenta

never contract cancer proper attention to the bowels empticd ast once a day, and asured amount of pure meals, so as to flush

vould have us reduce the of animal food to a miniating white fish, chicken, of fresh fruit and vegemiolemeal bread, ail of

cancer has once made its can it be cured This is that is vital to tens of of sufferers.

says that it can, and he cases in proof of his inhe majority of the patients had been discharged from pitals as incurable, and in e they had been told that they but a short time to live. Tet in nearly every case the author able to restore them to health,

without having recourse to which he is no believer. was suffering from an incer and had lost three stone Under Dr. Bell's care he egained his previous weight, s pre-cancerous health, and gageg in the arduous duties Lendon fireman. one years Dr. Bell was

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Instead, he endeavors in her efforts to cure o prove that, in the main,

hat Causes "Singing" in the Ears?

due to vibration of air on the tiny drum of our ear, translated into sounds to up by the brain.

nging" may be due to several may not be real sound at in inflammation which makes es work as though responding In this case our brain gets ssion of hearing when there nothing to hear. Certain 00, will produce this effect. of air will be out of proportion; listen to the tiny beats of our lood, enormously magnified by

ams of the ears. the wax which is always forming esult of natural secretion may moved quickly enough. This and here again we are liable an improper pressure, just as comething were accidentally g a real drum, resulting in the know as "singing."

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uest was held at Newport t the gas-works, who collapsd'ed within ten minutes of be-

vidow said that her husband ald of wasps and if one came he would turn green. peculiarly susceptible. Som

as those injected by wasps.

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BRACES—See our new 'Duplex' Braces, fitted with double white fastening cord front and back. Very neat and 60c. very strong. Special.

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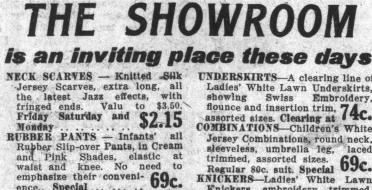
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Fall Materials

oured pattern, centre and striped border, standard width.
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Saturday and Monday. The yard.

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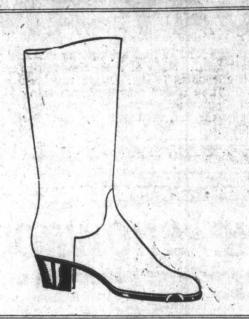
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