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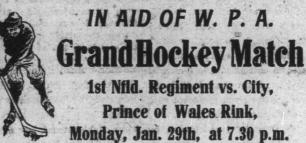
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eh?" said Chud, eagerly.

"What is that?"

ruined hedge and stood ready

cing to where Chudleigh, pressing

Maud to his side, stood, with stick up-

Maurice Durant raised his dusky

"That is gracious of you, Mr. Chud-

leigh Chichester, considering that my

you. He is harmless," he continued

crossing to Maud, with a perceptible

softening of his deep voice-"harm-

less as a child where he is told to re-

spect. See!" and raising his hand,

he spoke again in some foreign tongue

and the dog, with a whine of humility,

joyful snort, commenced licking her

and, and with all a girl's love for a

big dog, Maud bent down and put her

arm around its shaggy neck, mur-

muring coaxing words, which seemed

to fill the dog with delight; Maurice

Durant and Chudleigh looking down

"His name is Tigris-not because he

spring at Chudleigh.

raised, on the defensive.

of yours, Mr. Durant."

The Mystery Solved lotta for some time." at Last.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Solitary Life. "When am I coming to the cottage

dear? Oh, as soon as Chudleigh will "What's that, Maud?" said Lady Mildred. "Waiting for Chud? We'll

soon bring him to book. Chud," flashed around upon Mr. Clarence.

"Most happy, I'm sure," said he, with evident pleasure, while Chud- ing white and shapely by his side. leigh stood hesitating

"Thanks, aunt: we shall be very glad, shall we not, Maud? Seven, as usual, I suppose?" "Yes, seven," said Lady Mildred

"Now, girls, you must bring your conference to an end." And the next minute the slede

was on its way again. "Who is Mr. Hartfield, Chud?" said Maud, as they walked briskly on.

"I don't know," said Chud, absently. "A son of the Earl of Crownbrilliants, I think. He's staying at the Folly."

"Staying at the Folly, and driving Aunt Mildred and Carlotta," laughed Maud. "Where are his manners?"

"Perished with his sense at his birth," said Chudleigh, curtly, adding, more graciously "Not much of il manners about it; Lady Mildred knows the earl and countess; and the Folly is Liberty Hall to all its visit ors, though I expect the Misses Gregfection of this curled fon-"

"Curled fop, Chud!" laughed Maud. "How severe! I am sure he is very good-looking-"

"Very pretty, indeed," said Chud leigh. "I have seen nothing to equal him since I poked the eyes out of that wax doll you had when you were a child; but"-and he laughed rather butterly-"he is a fascinating fellow, no doubt-at least, to judge from the happy faces of Lady Mildred and Miss Lawley."

Maud looked up quickly, and read compenced dragging itself on its poor Chud's secret in a minute, but body towards Maud. with a woman's wisdom took care not "You could slay it as it lies now to let him know what she had learnhe said, "and it would not resist Have you recovered from your alarm sufficiently to stroke it?"

"I don't think Carlotta was overjoyed," she said. "She is scarcely the Maud looked up, and, meeting the girl to be much flattered or delighted commanding gaze of the dark eyes. at the attention of such an exquisite as Mr. Hartfield seems, although he is her hand, she touched the dog's noble as pretty as my poor doll."

"Did you think she looked bored

RHEUMATISM usually yields to the purer blood

the whole system and streng the organs to throw off the in and you must stand firm

fought one and killed it. Hast thou No Indigestion Gas not, Tigris?"

At the sound of its master's voice. he animal bounded to his side, but at gesture from Maurice, returned to Maud, who had now gained an upright position, and stretched itself at her feet again.

"Do you find much sport?" asked Chudleigh, glancing at the gun. Maurice Durant shrugged his shoulders.

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> with strange devices. "There are plenty of birds in the or us by thinning them? Sir Fielding said Maud, pouring balm of Gilead hall at your disposal." over her brother's wounds, "I am

glad we are going to-morrow, Chud. I was afraid we should not see Car- kind, but the rectory grounds afford agreeable. Eat what you like and "I was over there yesterday," said shooting I require," he added. courteously, but with sufficient coldness Chudleigh, trying to look indifferent. "Were you?" said Maud. "You to bring a hurt expression upon fly eat something which don't agree Juvenile Branch. He also took an ac-Chudleigh's face. didn't tell me, you naughty boy."

"Did I not?" said Chudleigh. "I was only just passing, and ____ to induce you to quit your solitary stomach derangement at daytime or What's the matter?" he broke off to life, Mr. Durant," he said, with a the quickest, surest relief known. nquire, as he felt Maud start, and grave smile. "I am commissioned by looking down, saw her staring in my father to entreat you to dine with walking quickly from them, and pat front of her among the trees. "Look!" she said, breathlessly. of prevailing upon you to accept such was standing looking after the strange a sans ceremonie invitation."

Maurice Durant's face clouded for open, light-hearted boy of twenty. Chud looked, and saw the tall form of Maurice Durant leaning against a moment, and his piercing eyes wan-Mr. Hartfield to join us?" and she the trunk of an old oak, his head dered first from Chudleigh, then to with us to-night, Maud," he said, as bent upon his breast, one hand grasp- Maud, where she still knelt at a little his sister came up and took his arm. ing a fowling-piece, the other hangdistance beside the dog.

Then he said, slowly and with a The long cloak had been discarded sad, grave smile, that gave a mourn- she walked on. for a short coat made of wolves' fur. ful charm to his words:

which, fitting tightly, displayed the magnificent figure to the best advan- thinking I love my solitary life, and where Maud had left the dog, for it tage. The Corsican cap was still re- am loath to leave it, even for a day. lay there motionless, with its head tained, but at the present moment it I have lived by myself, without a turned in their direction and whinwas lying at the feet of a huge mas- friend-save the dog, there-in city ing; "here's the dog," and he athead, and with an ominous growl sprang at a clear bound over the am unfitted for the social life. Still, wagging its tail and fawning upon to to prove to you that I am not quite the hermit and anchorite I see you leigh. "I must run after Durant and half think me, I will dine with you tell him. It will never do to leave the At the sound of the dog's growl, its

naster looked up, and, striding for- to-night." "You will?" said Chudleigh. "Sir ward, uttered a command, in some Fielding will be delighted; for my- suit of Maurice Durant, calling the foriegn tongue, at the same time self-" He stopped, for his eager dog, who still, however, stuck fast to springing over the hedge and advanmanner had brought a regretful reluctance upon the dark face, and he feared that the promise would be

withdrawn if he continued. At the sound of his master's voice "We dine at seven," he said, "but however, the dog dropped on the ground with instant and most perfect if that is too early, or a later hour

than your usual-" submission, and Chudleigh, turning around with a whispered, "All right; "My usual hour for dinner." said don't seem frightened," to Maud, said: Maurice Durant, " is when I need it-"Good-morning; that is a fine dog seven, eight, or any time will suit me

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en," said Chudleigh. "I will be with you," replied Maurice Durant, and with a slight inclinarough beast has somewhat frightened tion, he turned away.

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us to-day, but I fear there is little use ting the dog, joined Chudleigh, who St. Thomas' Prize Day.

*Mr. Durant has consented to dine Maud started and looked up, with a

"Hello!" said Chudleigh, with an "Mr. Chichester, you are right in exclamation, upon coming up to and in waste—alone! Solftude has become almost a necessity to me, I master. But the dog refused to move, am unfitted for the social life. Still, wagging its tail and fawning upon was received by Mr. R. J. Develocate and therefore very convenient for the last night:

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Word was received in the city or Saturday from Roxbury, Mass., telling of the death of Mr. William Cox, stomach right. Don't keep on being a considerable while suffered from miserable—life is too short—you are partial blindness left here last October for the U.S. to consult a spe with the hope of regaining his sight, but while under treatment other com-plications set in and on Saturday he passed away. For upwards of twenty years the late Mr. Cox was a member of the T. A. & B. Society and for some with them, or in case of an attack of tive part in our Annual Regatta and was looked upon as a crack oarsman. Left to mourn is a widow, one sister and two nephews (now on active ser during the night, it is handy to give vice) to whom the Telegram offers sympathy. The remains will be laid rest at Roxbury to-day.

The annual distribution of prizes to School took place at Canon Wood Hall yesterday afternoon. The Pastor, Rev. Dr. Jones, presided and expressed the great pleasure he felt at the splendid gathering of school children and cordially welcomed Mrs. M. G. Winter who kindly consented to present the prizes. During the past year the school has made great strides, which is shown by the number of pupils now The total strength of the in all 637, which is a creditable show

Schooner Wrecked.

The following message from Oderin

Picott arranged with the Messrs owring and Reid to have the steamers Portia and Argyle sent to the

Here and There. Turkeys, Geese and Chicken at

CUDLING.—The Curling Associa-tion held a meeting on Saturday night and several new members were adranks. night the Blues and Greens will play he Inter-Division game.

ARTIFICIAL ICE MAN-COMING. According to a Cape Breton exchange Mr. N. M. Bower, of Toronto, is on his way to St. John's where he is to superntend the erection of a building and nstallation of machinery for an artifical ice plant.

AWAITING COAL CARGOES. hen the S.S. Diana, which got her Saturday with a cargo of coal, was at rth Sydney quite a number of ships vere there awaiting their turns to get ers Eagle, Viking and Neptune.

Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill) is open every night till 9.30.—jan2,tf

RECRUITING SQUAD RETURNS. On Saturday night Lieut. H. Ross, Sergt. J. Robinson, buglers and pri-vates, who for the past two weeks were on a recruiting tour in Concep-ttion Bay, returned to the city and eport for forty recruits.

Grand "At Home',, under the uspices of the Star of the Sea Association, Tuesday night, Jan. 30th. Music by Myron-O'Grady Orchestra. Double tickets, \$1.00. Ladies' tickets, 50c.—jan29,1i

AT THE CRESCENT. The Crescent Picture Palace open the week with a thrilling sea irama: "Sons of the Sea" produced in 3 reels by the Lubin Company, and an lison comedy drama: "Clothes Make the Man," featuring Raymond McKee and a roaring comedy: "Billie's Debut" with Billie Reeves the cele

splendid musical programme has been

arranged by Professor McCarthy for this big week opening show; don't niss seeing it. A heated discussion took place the other evening between several ladies with reference to Cigarette Coupons. We regret being unable to publish full heir husbands and gentlemen friends (who were pipe users) smoking V. C. Smoking Mixture, because apart from

the delightful aroma of this high

lass mixture every 15 cent tin con-

The subjoined is taken from a Canadian Exchange, and refers to Capt. S. C. Norsworthy, M.C.,:—

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,—Now that Prohibition has come, some folks are asking "what is to become of the Total Abstinence Society" in this city. They seem to think that stomach, heartburn,
dyspepsia.

"He took personal supervision of the operation in the front line, displaying of this time honoured Institution, and great courage and initiative. Later, although wounded, he remained at duty. He set a fine example of cooliness and devotion to duty throughout."

He is attached to the 15th Battalion, 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal, and for his gallantry in the field won the Military Cross. His brother was killed work of a helping nature to which it also bends its energies. Induce-to ments are held out to ment to come in talion in the memorable battle of ments are held out to men to come in Ypres. Before the war Capt. Norst to its ranks, and these are of a beneworthy was Manager of the Bank of ficient nature that means a great deal Montreal in London, N.S. It will be to the community. I think that when

will see a great influx of members come into its ranks, and that instead we will see the memberhship grow month by month. The Club Rooms of this Society are first class in every particular. The reading room contains a very valuable library and is well supplied with all the leading papers and magazines. It is nicely furnished and just the nice comfortable place where a man can spend a leisure hour. There is also an up to date billiard room, containing two billiard tables where the members can spend tables where the members can spend an enjoyable evening. And if one cares for a game of cards, this pastime is also catered to. One of the greatest of the League fixtures on Wednesday is also catered to. One of the greatest benefits of the Society is that it has its Doctor to attend its members and their families, when sickness overtakes them, and this of itself is a strong argument in favour of keeping the Society not only in existence, but in doing everything possible to increase its membership. When we take into

consideration the fact that the fees of a Doctor in a family dwindle down great one were we to allow this privi- the ash barrel. lege to pass out of our hands. The entrance fee to the Society is very ashes to cart away; no more wood to small—one dollar and fifty cents, it may be a little more, but I think this smoke and no more reason why the is the correct amount. The monthly kitchen cannot be kept as clean and fee is twenty-five cents, and when a as orderly as the parlor. The gas family is entitled to a mortality benefit of from sixty-four to eighty dollars. There is also a bank in connection school is 56 teachers, 581 scholars or with the Institution which receives deposits from its members. This Bank caused by dust from the coal range is open every Monday night and will Every time it smokes, no matter-how receive any amount and at the expira ion of a certain period will pay back the money to the depositors with ac-crued interest. The hall is centrally situated right in the heart of the city was received by Mr. R. J. Devereaux and therefore very convenient for the last night:—

man who likes to spend a pleasant

> just to show the men of St. John's the benefits to be had, that I write this a hot stove from two to three hours letter. It is a Society that has done great work in this community, and as a beneficial nature can be conceive

> one who has been benefitted by it in the past I feel it is my duty to do my best to keep the old flag flying. Great things can be accomplished by this old Institution yet, and many ideas of and achieved. Let every man who and up-to-date sermons were deliver-reads this letter give it his consideration, and I feel that instead of people "Self-Sacrifice" and by Rev. Dr. reads this letter give it his consideraed by the Rev. H. Royle, on behalf of
> tion, and I feel that instead of people
> asking what is to become of this Soclety, we will see them come into the One's Bit." Nearly one hundred mem-

ranks and enjoy the many privileges



Hundreds of people are suffering from Coughs and Colds at the present time. You may be as careful as you niserable Cough and Cold but you'll get it don't matter what you do—so "Don't Worry" while Stafford's Phoratene Cough and Cold Cure is obtain-

alent amongst children, you can use othing better than "Stafford's Phoraabove preparation is manufactured only by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. Theatre Hill, St. John's, Nild.

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cross fund Monsignor Reardon.

Amount acknowledged . . . \$ 934.0 Geo. Walters, R.N. Co. . . . 1.0 brated English Hall comedian. A Amount W. J. Walsh, M.H.A. 3rd inst. Mrs. Thos. Whelan, 7th inst. Condr. Wm. Collins, 5th and T. Power, Dunville, 6th

> \$1,010.57 MRS. A. J. RYAN, Placentia, Jan. 26, 1917.

Hockey Notes.

this evening's contest between the City and a representative team from the Regiment at the Prince's Rink has a two-fold object. Mainthe promoters of the game are not unaided in their patriotic endeavour, as a number of our zealous and self-sacrificing ladies will serve after the

Practically all the reserved , seat tickets are gone already indicating a big attendance.
The Governor and Lady Davidson will be present.

We repeat the players and their CITY—Power, goal; Tobin, point; Ford, cover; Watts, rover; Jerrett, centre; Brien, right; Trapnell, left. REGIMENT—L. Corp. Duley, goal; Lieut. M. Churchill, point; Lieut. Strong, cover; Corp. Winter, rover; Pte. R. White, centre; Corp. Mews, right; Lieut. E. Churchill, left.

Connoisseurs opine that the teams are evenly balanced and predict a hard fought struggle. The outcome will be awaited with interest All arrangements are Skipper Frank has spared no pains so far as the ice is concerned, and it is up to the fans and patrons generally

The Terra Novas and St. Bon's had

What a Gas Range Means for You. Mrs. Housekeeper.

the savings of the workingman to a large extent every year, and when we realize that the Doctor's services to the members of the Society cost only and how you have had to handle it one dollar and sixty cents a year, I all twice; first, carrying it up out of feel that the loss would indeed be a the cellar; then, from the kitchen to

fetch; no more coal dust; no more range means just this.

Saves 50 Per Cent. of Kitchen Cares. Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range good the draught may be, clouds of

It Eliminates Hard Work. Use a gas range and you will live in the benefits of this grand old Soci-ety during the present year. And it is and, best of all, for the cook it makes

At Cochrane St. Church At Cochrane Street Centennial Church yesterday, two very practical Nearly one hundred members of the Newfoundland Regiment were present at the morning service. The choir rendered suitable anthems

at both sermons.

Florizel Jan. 26: N. Y. Chicken. Tomatoes. Grape Fruit. Celery.

Cauliflower. Sausages. Lemons. Oranges. Cabbage. Oysters. Haddie. Kippers. Eggs.

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Messages Receiv

Previous to RUSSIAN SUCCESS

PETROGRA (British Admiralty pe press.)-The Russian ford tillery preparation assume fensive yesterday against German fortified positions sides of the Kimpolung-Ja near the north western Moldavia. After stubbo they broke through the T along a front of nearly says the official statemen day by the Russian war Prisoners and booty were the Russians to an extent not yet been ascertained. of Riga three successive tacks were repulsed by the On the western front, bombardment our trenche Kalnzen road toward Chi Riga, the Germans attack tachments but were beate fering great losses. In th Mitau Highroad we lib causing great panic in t lines. On the Roumanian is no change in the situati Caucasus front there is portant to report.

GERMAN POSITION CAL

LONDON In a successful operatio Somme front in the neigh le Transloy to-day, says ish headquarters to-night manding position was ca British troops and more prisoners taken in the ope statement follows: Succ tions were carried out by on the Somme battlefron morning in the neighborho Transloy. All objective were gained, and comma tion of the enemy position tured. We have taken over oners including six officers attacks made by the en the day to regain lost grou all driven back by our fire losses. Our total casual very light. The enemy were raided by us at day morning to the northeast of St. Vaast, some prisoners s dug outs containing some mans destroyed. We had I ties. Enemy trenches also tered last night by one of

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Messages Received

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

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GERMAN POSITION CAPTURED.

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LONDON, Jan. 28.

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nostile garrison. We bombarded ene-ny's positions to-day in the neighthood of Serre, on the Somme nt, and greatly damaged his defences. Northeast of Arras hostile working parties were dispersed by our fire. North of Hulluch a body of enemy infantry were eaught by our artillery in the open and suffered many casualties. There was consid-Previous to 9 A. M.

erable artillery activity by both sides in the neighborhood of Armentieres and Ypres. Hostile air craft showed less enterprise yesterday and much PETROGRAD, Jan. 28. planes. Two enemy machines were

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Jan. 28. (Official.) On the left bank of the Meuse our they broke through the Teuton lines artillery executed destructive firing along a front of nearly two miles, on German organizations in 304 sector. At Eparges artillery duels were quite active. In that region an eneday by the Russian war department. my surprise attack failed under our fire. Another attempt at Maindemisthe Russians to an extent which has sige in Champagne was easily repuls-not yet been ascertained. Southwest ed. During the 26th there was great of Riga three successive German at-brought down his 30th German matacks were repulsed by the Russians. chine. During the 25th two of our bombardment our trenches east of military factories at Ham. Fire and Kalnzen road toward Chlok, west of explosions were noted.

Powerful electric sirens installed Mitau Highroad we liberated gas in all quarters of the city will herecausing great panic in the German after warn Paris of the approach of lines. On the Roumanian front there the authorities announced this even-

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK.

LONDON, Jan. 28. The British auxiliary cruiser Lauratic, 14,892 tons gross has been sunk submarine or as the result of In a successful operation on the Somme front in the neighborhood of le Transloy to-day, says the official communication issued from the British headquarters to-night, a commanding position was captured by British troops and more than 350 prisoners taken in the operation. The

tions were carried out by our troops A WAR OF IRRECONCILABLE . IDEALS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. Transloy. All objectives attacked were gained, and commanding posi- Lemioux stated at the Canadian Socithe day to regain lost ground were all driven back by our fire with heavy

losses. Our total casualties were very light. The enemy positions were raided by us at daylight this morning to the northeast of Neuville

LONDON, Jan. 28. "Wayfare" the pen name used by St. Vaast, some prisoners secured and W. S. Maissingham, writing in the Nation, says: "Is Germany prepared debating Grecian affairs. Six resoluto negotiate on a basis of restitution and reparation? Rumor has it that duced on the resumption of the pub-

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a sketch of her terms in his possession. I give this sketch for what it is worth. The former German offer is said to include offer of Metz and part of Lorraine to France coupled with evacuation, but no indemnity; evacuation and indemnity of Belgians, an independent Poland; surrender of the bulk of the colonies in exchange for a deal in Central Africa; restoration of Serbia with retention of a line of passage for the railway; neutralization of the Straits; the Tretino

tralization of the Straits; the Tretino for Italy, with Trieste as a free port. Necessarily the governing condition would be an economic as well as ter-

LONDON, Jan. 28.

The sinking of the British steamer Tabasco, 937 tons gross, the Norwegian steamer Surmina, 589 tons, is

SEVIGNY ELECTED.

QUEBEC, Jan. 28. After one of the most bitter politi al contests ever witnessed in a Dominion bye-election, Hon. Arthur Sevigny, now Minister of Inland Revenue in the Borden Cabinet, was elec-ted Saturday in Dorchester County

GALLANT ATTACK BY ENGLISH.

(With the British Armies in France, from the Staff correspondent of the Associated Press.)—In spite of (British Admiralty per wireless destroyed and another machine forcpress.)—The Russian forces after artillery preparation assumed the offensive yesterday against the Austro-fensive yesterday against yesterday against yesterday yesterda hard weather conditions a gallant atthan 300 men. The Germans apparently did not anticipate the attack and were somewhat off-guard, owing the previous day, says an official perhaps to the heavy frost and strong blizzard sweeping over the snow-covered field. The Germans remaintrease found in the positions. Two violent Turkish counter attacks were broken ed snugly in their dugouts, probably believing that the British would do the same. Outwardly there was no movement within the British lines, but in the trenches the troops were waiting for the sudden attack which had been prepared for and organized beforehand. Suddenly the ordinary desultory fire of the British batter-ies was concentrated into a terrific rum of fire, flinging shells of enorous destructive force upon the German trenches and defensive works. The barb wire before the German po-

sitions was cut off as though by a sharp shears. Following a curtain of fire the English troops went briskly out into No Man's Land. The British men tooked like a smoke cloud as they went across the field of hummocky snow and shell craters filled with solid ice. The British troops had been cold, but, made fresh with the heat of bette they moved forward. the heat of battle, they moved forward like a machine and carried out the operations with precision and selfcontrol. The Germans were trapped in their dugouts. The English boys were over and around the position be-fore the Germans could get up and

and presently they became aware of the fact that a strong point had been captured. They came out of their dugouts and began firing on the captured position, but the visibility was bad, owing to a whitish fog, and the bad, owing to a whitish fog, and the German fire was not so interes as in

QUESTION OF CONFIDENCE.

Chamber of Deputies to-night in a trols northeast of Vermilles and a she will, and that the President has lic sitting. Premier Briand announce

ARMAGH, Ireland, Jan. 28. Orange and Green united here to-day in welcoming the Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish-Canadian Rangers of Montreal, Green and Yel-low favors, respectively emblems of Catholic and Orangemen, being blended perhaps for the first time since the Battle of the Boyne. The soldiers at-Cathedral, Cardinal Logue referred to reported at Lloyds. The Norwegian the great future before Canada. He steamer Jetaufeel, previously reported sunk, has been towed to port in a gratitude for the manner in which damaged condition. defence of their country.

FRENCH SURPRISE ATTACK.

PARIS, Jan. 28. French troops yesterday evening launched a successful surprise attack against the German positions betrench on the right bank of the River by a majority of 276 votes over his Meuse, north of Verdun, according to Liberal opponent, Lucien Cannon. to-day's official. Numerous German dead were found by the French in the Teutonic trenches and important booty captured. On the left bank of engagements near the east slope

BRITISH RESUME OFFENSIVE.

the offensive against Turkish pos front and recaptured the trenches which the Ottoman troops occupied

Afte rstrong artillery preparation says the official to-day, English forces of the Teutonic positions defended by troops under Crown Prince Rupprecht, southwest of Le Transloy, in the region north of the River Somme. On account of superior Russian pressure directed against the Teutonic lines in the Mesto Canesce sector, on the Golden Bystritza River on the front in Roumania, says to day's German official, the Austro-German forces were compelled to withdraw to positions nearer the east

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

Shannahan Has Interview

With a Lady From Joe Batt's Arm.

bad, owing to a whitish fog, and the decrease in agoing that would roast an ox and beads of perspiration stood out glistwere gained, and commanding position of the enemy position was captured. We have taken over 350 prisoners including six officers. Counter attacks made by the enemy during the day to regain lost ground were way in which the sick are treated in the Outports. Thursday night, says The question of confidence in the overnment again came before the rather 'twas Friday morning at two bambon of Darwin and the confidence in the rather 'twas Friday morning at two bambon of Darwin and the confidence in the confid o'clock. All the way as we neared St there would be any one at the Statio to meet me. But as the train steamer in who did I see on the platform bu Mr. Eli Whiteway waiting there. While the city slumbered he was faithfully attending to his duty. We hear a lo of criticism, says the Lady from Joe Batt's Arm, of public officials, but want to tell you here to-night friends that there is one public official who is worth his weight in gold and that of-ficial is Mr. Eli Whiteway. By Jingo, says the "Cute Man," 'tis like a ray of bright sunlight through a leaden sky to hear any one praise a public official in this country. The idea prevails throughout the land that censure must be heaped upon Government officials from the time of their appointment 'till thaey are laid in their graves.

Tucker agreed with the "Cute Man" Tucker agreed with the "Cute Man" and said: in years gone by if a man got a Government job' he was hated ever afterwards, his most intimate acquaintances gave him the cold shoulder, and looked upon him as a man who was receiving a lot of money out of the "chest" for doing nothing. A Government official no matter how upright, honest and energetic he was, never received any bouquets from the big crowd that is generally known as the People. They always waited for him to die, then they suddenly awoke to the fact that he was a "good official" Then a sadness creeps o'er the heart, and those who gave him "hard knocks" while he was in the flesh, feel like wishing they had another chance and they would treat him differently. Then they go to the poor public official's funeral in the hope of soothing their consciences.

their consciences.

We all do too much grumbling and fault-finding says the "Lady from Joe Batt's Arm," in this short life of ours, and how, if we had the chance once

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MONDAY, January 29th, 1917. THE WAR.



the Western front both of the Allies have carried out successful attacks, one of which, that of the British at le Transloy, represents a quite use-ful gain. By it the Allies creep a litthe nearer the Peronne-Bapaume high-way, a little nearer to the position from which they will be able to launch a telling attack at the proper time. While all these actions are, of course indication of the nature or direct tion of the fighting that is to come in the spring, they yet demonstrate much to one that watches them close-ly. Just at present they cannot be too closely watched: they seem to show an ever-shifting disposition of

the enemy forces which is eloquent.

Towards the end of the Roumanian

Towards the end of the Roumanian campaign (we may look upon it as conded for the present) the Russians At 4 c delivered a severe blow at the extreme northern end of the line, at Riga. There was a danger to Germany in this. It was her left flank and near to East Prussia. The position was immediately strengthened, but plainly at the cost of the other end of the front. A big battle sways to and front at Mitau, but the German advance in the south has been definitely checked. Not only that, but the irrepressible Russians have succeeded in

former class and says, "The convicbased upon the conviction that if she is beaten it will be because of her failure in man-power; and there are many indications that the diminution ner effectives, relatively to that of the has already begun." proceeds to give figures in support of his contention, which we need not quote here. The military expert of the paper, on the other hand, thus sums up the situation, "In plain words zation, system and resources have made her almost invincible on the made her almost invincible on the field of battle, is slowly, but surely, starving to death. Therefore Germany be attended to by some of our charistarving to death. Therefore Germany must have peace. It is most probable that both opin

ions are correct. While there is a general belief, however, that Germany's food crisis is serious, there seems also to be a growing tendency to consider her military position un-assailable and herself unconquerable to consider her military position un-assailable and herself unconquerable by arms. The course of the war does not justify such a view. Germany may claim to have checked all the of-fensives that were made against her-last year and to have herself con-dected in the Col-lege Hall last night. Rev. Dr. Curtis, who presided, explained the objects of the Society, and the principal speak-ers were Rev. Dr. Bond and Rev. Canon Bolt. Dr. Bond advocated the last year and to have herself con-dected in the Col-lege Hall last night. Rev. Dr. Curtis, of the Society, and the principal speak-ers were Rev. Dr. Bond advocated the adoption of the Canadian Act, which ducted in Roumania a most successful one, but it will be found on examination that she achieved both objects by expressed himself that moral suasion rapid movements of troops which her and the creation of a public sentimen chemies were powerless to prevent. was necessary relative to the Sunday The initiative passed to the Allies last question. At the close a vote of year, but the principle of a sustained offensive from all directions at once, which is quite essential to their vic-tory was applied only in small part. tory, was applied only in small part. France was desperately on the defensive at Verdun when Russia began her great drive unaided and alone. That drive won neraly all its successe while the Allies in the west were still defending their lines; it had lost most defending their lines; it had lost most of its sting by July and all of it by August, so that Russia did not really aid much the British and French at a time when her vigorous offensive would have been of most value to them. By the time the weather had begun to fight for Germany on the Somme, Russia's ammunition was nearly exhausted and she had to witness almost as a spectator the overruning of R o u m a n i a. This sort of thing will never be re-This sort of thing will never be re-peated. Russia is now receiving most

Evening Telegram able to begin in May an intense attack which she can sustain for at least two or three months, while the French and British are giving the lines in the west a terrific pounding. It is almost literally true to say that Germany has not yet had to face this. She was able last year to make transferences of troops again and again in the nick of time. It will not be so this year. This is leaving out of ac-count, too, anything the Allies can do elsewhere, on the Italian front, in Macedonia and in Asia Minor, more To-day brings reports of fighting on many fronts of more considerable proportions than late events and our knowledge of conditions would lead us to expect. Large actions are proceeding at two places on the long Russian front, the British continue their movement against Kut in Mesopotamia, and on the Western front both of the Allies

Our Volunteers.



The total number of en-rolments to date is 5,041, three young men having offered themselves on Saturday. They are:— Gordon Crewe, Elliston, T.B.; Harris Warren, LaScie; James A. Stanley, Waterford Bridge Road.

Sick Mother and Five

Little Ones Penniless and Destitute.

A most touching case of abject pov breaking through on the northern erty has just come directly under our Moldavian sector. They may not go notice and it demands the immediate far; but it is not that, but their ability attention of some of our charitably to go any distance at all, that matters. disposed persons or organizations for In a word, events even now seem to show the increasing necessity Germany experiences of bolstering one house of very limited dimensions on front by reinforcements drawn from front by reinforcements drawn from another. This has often been commented upon in the past, but it is likely to have a meaning of far more little ones. They have been abandoned by the inhuman hubband and father than the past of the pa importance in the near future. Since er and are penniless and destitute. Germany made her, startling overtures for peace, experts have been divided into two schools upon the Gladney is in a delicate state of question of the cause of her action, the one attributing it to failing manpower, the other to food shortage or, to put it bluntly, imminent starvation. clothing to cover the children is about Both are represented in a recent number of the Scientific American, a paper whose views are always entitled to respect. The editor is in the former class and says, "The convictions of the Scientific American, a paper whose views are always entitled to respect. The editor is in the former class and says, "The convictions of the Scientific American, a paper whose views are always entitled to cover the children is about as scarce in the house as a wardrobe. Despite the mother's circumstances she unfailingly goes out nightly as well as daily, trudges through the blinding tion that Germany has reached the and solicit alms for the succour o snow and faces the biting frost, to beg her little children. We have made enquiries concerning the unfortunate woman's story, which we have found to be genuine. Her husband is a pedlar and he is known in police circles for deserting his better half on more than one occasion since he vowed to cherish her. Exactly 12 months ago he absented himself from his family a while and when caught was haled before court, but the forgiving wife would not prosecute him. Here the authorities claim she made a mistake Mrs. Gladney is an educated woman,

Lord's Day Alliance.

The annual gathering of the Lord's Day Alliance took place in the Colday's rest out of seven. Canon Bolt expressed himself that moral suasion

Diana and Erik.

May Not Presceute Seal Fishery. At a meeting of the owners of the

of the American munition supply, the surplus that Britain and France can afford and the whole output of Japan's arsenals. She is certain to be of Stafford's Liniment sold last year.

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These would be good value at from \$1.20 to \$1.40.

Ladies' Blackcloth Underskirt Bargain

Well-made, heavyweight Black Melton and Felt Underskirts in our Showroom, in just the thing for the season.

90c.

Would be good value at \$1.30 to \$1.50.

Khaki Soisette Bargain

A splendid fine Mercerised finished inch cloth, somewhat like a fine

13c.

Suitable for Dresses, Overalls, etc. Would be cheap at 20 cts.

Ladies' Fleece-lined Combination Bargain

Well made and finished. Seasonable weight, fleecelined garments, wonderful

> 60c. per suit.

These goods could not be sold to-day for 90 cts.

Ladies' **Divided Skirt** Bargain

We can offer a few heavyweight fleece - lined Knickers at the following special values:

45., 55c., 75c. In Sax, Cream and Grey,

fleece-lined and Jersey knit. each.

Misses' & Women's Overall Bargain This is an assorted lot of

fancy and plain colored cotton, daintily trimmed, also Black Sateen Overall Aprons for house work, cooking, etc.,

37c, 55c, 70c. You will find a large var-

iety of colors and patterns. Worth from 50 cts .to \$1.10

Black Cashmere Bargain

We offer this swell lot of high grade fine finish Black Cotton Cashmere,

20c. and **35c.**

per yard .-

This is a rare opportunity, and the values of this lot are from 35 cts. to 50 cts. per yard.

STORE G. KNOWLING GENTRAL STORE

Red Cross Nurses.

man's V.A.D. Department of the Order of St. John and the British Red Cross Society which is of public inerest. It reads as follows:

mediate demand for a larger number than we are in a position to supply ourselves.

"Urge the ladies of Newfoundland to learn all they can with a view to being useful, particularly cooking, typewriting and shorthand, bookkeeping, and above all discipline and the ethics of leadership and acceptance of the restrictions of war conditions. They will be far more useful to us, and supposing the war were to end before they were called

Officer Commannding, St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas in Nfld., P. O. Box 1285, St. John's. A letter lately received from Bri-ade Headquarters, London, contains the following:-

"A desire having been expressed by our Overseas Members "On Ser-vice" in this country that they may be allowed to wear the emblem of the Colony they represent on their shoulder straps, permission has been given for them to do so. I be-lieve that of Newfoundland is the Caribon and L was wondering if

silver and fitted with two shanks

Dear Sir,—A communication has lately been received from the Commandant-in-Chief of the Joint Wo-London, to kindly arrange for procur-ing them. As the "Caribou" badge is not usually worn on the shoulder I have asked for a ruling from Headhave asked for a ruling from Heau-have asked for a ruling from Heau-quarters as to whether it or the "Nfid." badge is required so that uni-"Nfid." badge is required so that uni-of Peter Wicks, of Little Loo Cove, was instantly killed while landing on was instantly killed while landing on Char Rock. As he jumped from boat "We do not want any more V.A.D. formity may be preserved. All our members sent over at present as we have a long waiting list and no im-Yours faithfully,

CLUNY MACPHERSON: Major-Asst. Commissioner in charge of Nfid. Dist St. John's Ambulance Brigade Overseas.

Apology.

I, the undersigned do hereby apolo gize for circulating lies and taking away the characters of the said peron, they would be far more useful women in their own homes."

Any correspondence on the subject of War Nursing will be attended to if sent to the

Officer Commannding,

St. John Ambulance Brigade

away the characters of the said persons, namely: (1) Peter Neary, jr., (2) Mrs. L. Bolger, (3) Mrs. Frank Neary, (4) Mrs. Michael Clare, (5) Mrs. Fred Picco, (6) Mrs. Henry Hibbs, (7) Mrs. Peter Neary, sr. I hereby state that what I have said is absolutely false and without any foundation whatever and L further. foundation whatever, and I further promise to discontinue my false accusations in future.

> (Sgd. MRS. JOHN x NEARY, mark
> Protestant Town.
> Witness: WILLIAM HIBBS, Portugal Cove. Jan. 26, 1917.

PROMOTED TO LC.-CORPORALS.

—As a result of the examination held at the Armoury last week the follow-Caribou, and I was wondering if ing privates have been promoted to you could send me a sufficient supply for the use of those members of the Brigade Overseas in Newfoundland now in this country.

They should, if possible, be in nickel

Fatal Gun Accident.

MAN KILLED AT GREENSPOND. The following message was received noon, the 27th instant, from Greens

GREENSPOND, Jan. 27. Shag Rock. As he jumped from boat his foot slipped discharging the gun, the whole load lodging in his head. CORRESPONDENT.

With reference to the accident, th Collowing has been received by Deputy-Minister of Justice Hutchings from, Magistrate Mifflen at Greenspond, as

"Arthur Wicks, aged 18 years, o Loo Cove, was accidentally shot by James Wicks this forenoon. Death was instantaneous. The men were

No further particulars of the acci dent were received and the Magistrate is investigating.

Here and There.

PERSONAL.—Mr. T. Soper left by yesterday's express for Boston and New York on business in connection

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c dec20

COING TO TORONTO.— Mr. J. A. Clift K.C., M. H. A. is leaving for Toronto by to-morrow's express. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Flora Clift, who is returning to college to resume her studies.

CARD. NASH.

The Undertaker, 22 Adelaide St.

ST. JOHN'S W. A. "AT HOME."-The "At Home" to be held in Cano Wood Hall, commencing at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the St. John's Women's Association promises to exceed any of its kind ever held in the parish.

Commission on the new Municipal Bill held another meeting Saturday vening at the House of Assembly. Discussion was brief.

o-day.

The incoming express is due here at noon to-morrow.

The Trepassey train reached the city on time to-day.

The Argyle left Merasheen at 2.15 m. Saturday, inward. The Glencoe arrived at Port aux sques at 5.45 p.m. Saturday. The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basies at 9.35 a.m. vesterday. Sagona left Port aux Basques at 9.15 p.m. yesterday.

D. Stenlake, a veteran of the Gallipoli campaign, and well known as the "Soldier Parson," accompanied by Private Parsons, left by yesterday express to Lewisporte, where they will commence a recruitting tour of Notre NEW MUNICIPAL BILL. - T h-e Dame Bay. Pte. Parsons, prior to enlisting, was principal of the Superior School at Campbellton, and like the soldier parson is well known to the people up north.

DIED.

Passed away on Sunday, the 21st inst., the loving wife of John Whiffin at her late residence, Southern Harbour, aged 45 years, leaving a husband, 6 sons and 3 daughters to mourn their sad loss. Boston papers please copy. May her soul rest in peace. On the 28th inst., of whooping cough Samson Ross, aged 7 months, darlingchild of Mabel and J. C. Butler, South Side; buried on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"Asleen in Idsus" . "Asleep in Jesus."

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

Received January 29th. The Following Admitted Wandsworth.

2712-Corporal Ronald B McGrath bor Grace. Laryngitis. 761—Private Richard 2761—Private oad Cove, B. de V. nnective tissue right foot. 2699—Private Clarence mith Sound, T.B. Pleurisy. 1984—L.-Corp. James C. Brown lock Harbor, Burin. Again dangerously ill. (Previously reported bron-cho-pneumonia, Amiens, Jan. 25, off

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Copy of Cablegram.

London, Jan. 28, 11917. To Colonial Secretary, St. John's.

Association Visiting Committee re-

ort condition of following men in hospital:

Progressing Favorably—688 Benson, 2536 Jewer, 2227 Spooner, 842
Dalton, 2243 Pilley, 2377 Woodman, 2265 Hodge, 1873 Reid, 1657 White.

Improving—2237 Cook, 2219 Moores, 2569 Ebsary, 2723 McNeily.

Slight Improvement—2542 Rose, 2005

Official Report of Railway Accident

Below we give the official report of he Reid Nfld. Co. relative to the colon on the railway, four miles west Spruce Brook, at 7 p.m. on Satur

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, light engine in charge of Engineer Cashin, colided with No. 2 freight train, of ars, in charge of Conductor Fardy about 4 miles west of Spruce Brock

Engine 112 on No. 2 train was con lerably damaged, but engine slightly, and will not need to come to John's for repairs. Engineer Brake on engine 112 and Enginee Cashin on engine 109 received several cuts, and were more or less shaker p, as was also Fireman Corbin o ngine 109, but they were not seriously

Various causes are given for the ac-cident but a full enquiry will be made. Theatrical Troupe Off.

Mrs. Baxter and her local theatrical coupe, left for Grand Falls by yes erday's express and will be guests of Manager Scott of the A. N D. Co. Three performances will be given: on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday nights. The first two enterainments will be given free, and on the last an admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to be in aid of the W. P. A. On Thursday night an "At Home" will be given in honor of

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Jan. 29, 1917. We have just got in a new lot of Erasmic Talcum Powder. This is one of the best of the Talcum Toilet Powders and is of English manufacture. It is fully to be relied upon. rice 30c. a tin.

Saniflush is infallible for the purose—the single purpose—for which is designed and advertised. Saniush will clean without any fuss or ouble, the bowls and traps of water losets—and do it thoroughly. All his purpose. 24 oz. tin. 35 cents.

Train Notes

Saturday's outgoing mail and freight eached Port aux Basques at 1.30 a.m.

Reids' Boats.

TO RECRUIT UP NORTH.-Rev. W.

On January 28th, James, son of the late James and Jane Byrne, aged 25 years, leaving one sister to mourn her sad loss. Funeral on Tuesday at 230 p.m. from his late residence, No. 2 St-phen Street; friends will please accept this, the only, intimation.—Rest in

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ing of high class Dresses of White Voile and Muslin.
These charming creations are of the newest and daintlest get up. The entire selection has been featured at such low prices for the January White Sale that

	there ought to be unusual selling in this section.
	LADIES' WHITE VOILE & MUSLIN DRESSES
	Regular \$4.40 each. Sale Price \$3.68
	Regular \$4.75 each. Sale Price \$3.98
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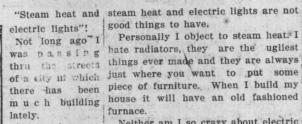
good things to have.

hate radiators, they are the ugliest

Neither am I so crazy about electric

would rather read by a good old fash-

ioned kerosene lamp (if I didn't have



and three family lights as most people. To me they are

nice but not necessary. In fact houses were going up everywhere. And everywhere one saw to fill it myself?. those two induce- These Are Only Personal Prejudices. ments blazoned op of the "To Let" or "For Sale" in print that dwarfed all the

One would think that absolutely the they symbolize the mania for creature only things worth looking for in a comforts which seems to possess the house were steam heat and electric age.

Never mind about any individuality good, especially when they make for of architecture, what is that to one efficiency in living. The danger comes who has these supreme blessings, when they mean more to us than anysteam heat and electric lights? thing else, when beauty and the other

Do not ask if there are open fire- realities are subordinated to them. places. What could anyone want of Have your steam heat and electric an open fireplace when a beautiful lights if you want them, but don't for shiny new radiator floods the room get to want fireplaces and sunshine

What Do You Want of Sunshine.

What if there is not space enough between the houses to let the sunshine into the rooms? What could you want of anything so old fashioned as sunshine when you have steam for heat and electricity for light?

A friend of mine took half of an old fashioned house in preference to a new apartment. She has large rooms. open fireplaces and a wealth of sunshine: But she hasn't steam heat or electric light. And how her friends who have these blessings pity her. As if she were not better off than many of fitted. Of course I do not mean to say that smart.

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ing, so restful, so altogeth-

er satisfying, as a cup of pure palatable tea.

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induces sweet sleep and

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so many people assembled together and sailors were invited to a promin-Large collars are fashionable on to patronize anything as on this, when ent place on the platform, and were our townsfolk turned out in their greeted with great applause. At the hundreds, thereby showing their ar- close of the concert, J. F. Bancroft. dent desire to help so noble a pur- Esq., President of the M.P.A., gave an pose . The tables, laden with the good address of much patrictic fervor, after things provided by the W.P.A. and which he expressed the heartfelt friends who so kindly helped, kept fill- thanks of the joint Associations to all ing constantly, and the ladies serving who had helped in any way whateve tea were kept busy for many hours. to make the affair the success it un While space will not permit of our mentioning the names of all the un- and Hibbs, who, as stage manager tiring workers who served tea, we and director, gave so freely of their should like to make special reference time and effort, in order to bring the to the splendid individual efforts of dialogues up to their excellent stantwo of our ladies, viz., Mrs. J. K. dard, and who decorated the hall so Bursell, whose booth of beautifully tastefully; to Miss Netten, who, with made artificial flowers was an attractive feature of the evening, and to Miss Emmie Butler, Messrs. Clare Mrs. Hollands, whose fancy table showed no small share of artistic with the music; and to Mr. J. F. Ban skill, with its number of dainty perfume sachets of all shapes and sizes. These booths, being somewhat close

together, created an illusion of a hot-

house full of rare exotics—the flowers

quite real enough to be breathing out

the perfumes arising from the sach-

At 8.30 the tea-tables were cleared and the hall made ready for the conert, after which the following programme was given: Chorus. "When the Boys Come Home"; Solo, "The Vacant Chair," Mr. E. Snow; Dialogue, "Hiring Help"; Solo, "Knit-ting," Miss Elsie Hibbs; Instrumental Duet, "Medley" (violin and piano), Messrs. R. Hibbs and C. Netten Chorus, "Rule Britannia"; Patriotic Address by Sergt. Joseph Squires; Dialogue, "Changing a Hundred Dollar Note"; Solo, "Laddie in Khaki," Miss Violet Butler; Dialogue, "Keep-

ing up the Appearance of a Gentle-Your Boys and Girls. man": Solo, "Lively Little Lads in Navy Blue," Mr./E. Snow; Chorus, By Order of the King": Chairman's peech; Round, "Good-Night"; Na- a sponge bath every day. Use a metional Anthem. Those taking part in dium sized bath tub and have a basket

the dialogues were Misses E. Squires, filled with the things you need. The A. Cheator, F. Fowler, V. Butler and furnishings should include a box of Queenie Butler; Messrs. R. Hibbs, G. talcum powder, a jar of white lineline, a box of absorbent cotton, a Fowler, C. Netten, R. O'Brien, A. Allen, C. Barnes and C. LeGrow, all cake of pure castile soap, safety pins, of whom acquitted themselves very a bottle of boric acid solution, a bath creditably. Amid so much that was thermometer, a soft baby hair brush. admirable it is perhaps unjust to large squares of soft old linen, a bath single out any in particular as having

forbear to mention the acting of Mr. Richard O'Brien, jr., which in the role sive convenience and the water should always be tested before you put baby of Charles in the farce "Hiring Help" into his bath. The water should be ed skill. A feature of the programme was the address by Sergt. Jos. Squires water feels neither hot nor cold i which was most interesting. In the simple direct fashion of the soldier. Sergt. Squires spoke of the work of turn on the hot water after you have he Red Cross in England and on the attlefield, and finished with a eulogy

efforts, he said, final victory would be Minard's Liniment Co. Limited largely due. Sergt. Squires is one of Sirs,-I have used your MINARD'S our returned heroes, being a veteran LINIMENT for the past 25 years and of the Boer War, and having also liniments I can safely say that I have iment through the present conflict. | never used any equal to yours. Taying been hadly wounded he is If rubbed between the hands and low, much to his regret, unfit for furinhaled frequently, it will never fail ther active service, and holds an honorable discharge. As Sergt. Squires It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, stepped from the platform a burst of etc.

> Yours truly. J. G. LESLIE Dartmouth.

SLOW BUT SURE.



The delegate who's slow but sure is nearly always sadly poor. wood, and "Slow but Sure" is not much good. It

WALT MASON puts a wire edge watch the slow man's languid curves, young girls who have been correst ay, Edison and other moving picture to see him stand around perplexed, as ponding with her throughout the Isdoubting what he should do next. I hand, in connection with going as plot did not be better the bationers in Military Hospitals, to plation" and a funny comedy "The pay him, when he's done, his yen, but correspond with him. do not hire that man again, if I need help to mow the grass, or cultivate the garden sass. He may be sure, but he's too slow; when he is weaving to and fro, you have to line him with a post, to see which one is moving most. The man who wishes to arrive, must show the village he's alive. When he is going anywhere, his coat tails flap the balmy air: however humble be his grind, he leaves a trail of dust behind. In every action, every step, he shows that he is full of pep Employers seek that hustling gent, in whom such shining traits are blent, about the loins and back. At times its

Everyday Etiquette.

him wed our maiden aunts.

inquired Jessie.

should be able to take care of his own hat," was her friend's reply.

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THE RED CROSS NURSES .- As come here highly on my nerves to Browning wishes to ask all those also worked for the Vitagraph, Essan-

From Cape Race.

Bar. 29.50; Ther. 11.

admire this spirit do their best to be present and so, by ensuring a good audience, encourage such patriotism.

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Lloyds announ mer Jevington, 2,74 SEVERE WEATH

Increasing cold on land and on se eral Danish and Sy Cattegat and Balti ed with ice and the tity of ice around t to a very consid off Denmark, and Great Belt, Little all threatened wit It is reported Sound is already The Times corremanian headquarte date of Jan. 24, quo General as saying were impossible ow The correspondent mans recently tak





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Messages.

10 30 A.W.

hands of the Russians. Berlin admits the withdrawal of Teutonic forces along the Golden Bystritza River re gion, saying it was necessary in the tween Les Eparges and Calonne trench north of Verdun, the French carried out a successful attack against the Germans, taking elements of trenches from the troops of the German Crown North of the River Somme near Le Transloy, British attacks cap tured trenches from Germans and carried out successful raids near Neuville St. Vaast, northeast of Festu-LONDON, 10-day.

According to the Mail, the Home Secretary will submit to Parliament to fiving down damaged of another. In Northwest Russia, in the Riga sector, considerable fighting continues. Here

LONDON, 10-day.

According to the Mail, the Home Secretary will submit to Parliament a Bill authorising the forfeiture of citizenship of undesirable naturalised British subjects. The Mail says that the Salvation Army Citadel, New Gower Street, had better discontinues as follows (extract):—

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On July 17th Lord Ranfurly wrote discontinue as follows (extract):—

I may say that, with a view to seebert. Considerable aerial activity has Northwest Russia, in the Riga sector, considerable fighting continues. Here prevails in the Austro-Italian theatre. Duels with big guns and operations of small raiding parties are in progression the front in Macedonia.

THE CAPTAIN SAVED.

LONDON, To-day. The Commander of the Laurentic Captain Reginald Norton, is among

1.00 P.M.

Race.

CE, To-day.

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backache

LONDON, To-day. Lloyds announces the British stea mer Jevington, 2,747 tons, sunk.

SEVERE WEATHER IN EUROPE. LONDON, To-day. Increasing cold is hampering, and sometimes halting, movements both on land and on sea in Europe. Sev. eral Danish and Swedish harbors in Cattegat and Baltic are getting choked with ice and there is a great quantity of ice around the Skaawa reaching

wearing summer outlis, and that some of them died while marching to threatened Calais.
the internment camps. A piercing In the second Italy should assist i the internment camps. A piercing frost accompanied by wind has now frost accompanied by wind has now the attack against Germany. He re-continued for many days in the Brit- called the fact that a clause of the ish Isles. There has been an exceptional snow tall in Ireland exceeding necessity of a large part of the Italthe record of twenty-five years.

Combinations.

Fleece Lined Corset Covers,

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BRITAIN INCREASES DANGER ZONE IN NORTH SEA.

Nothing has been officially announced here in regard to the extension of the danger to the shipping zone in the North Sea, but the Censor On the Bukowina-Roumania front hetween the towns of Jacobeni and navian despatches referring to the Rimpolung, the Russians have delivered victors attacks which resulted telegram from Copenhagen, Scandinately of the Teutonic telegram from Copenhagen, Scandinately of the Copenhagen of the fn piercing the line of the Teutonic Allies over a front of nearly two will be very difficult, and the Danish will be very difficult, and the Danish miles. Numerous prisoners and a considerable amount of booty fell into the hands of the Russians. Berlin admits

Britain had made a considerable expectation of the results of the restimated of the results of the results of the results of the resu ension to the danger zone in the North Sea was received by the State Department in Washington Thursday from the Embassy in London. The new line cuts off the entire German North Sea Coast, and its purpose is presumed to bottle up more closely the German warships at Heligoland and lessen the possibility of the escape of raiders.

> UNDESIRABLE NATURALISED ALIENS. LONDON, To-day.

mans and Austrians, others were plaining their conduct to the Justice Dutch, Belgian, American and Scan- of the Peace in the morning.

EXPLOSION NEAR COLOGNE.

AMSTERDAM, To-day, The Dusseldorf General Anzeiger reports that fire in the chemical works near Cologne on Saturday aused the explosion of a great quantity of explosives. Two people were

AUSTRIAN GENERAL RETIRED.

AMSTERDAM, To-day. The Berlin Vossische Zeitung reports the retirement of General Dankl, one of the best known Commanders in the Austrian Army, from

2.00 P.M.

BOLD SUGGESTIONS BY ITALIAN.

ROME, To-day. to a very considerable distance sea-ward. Some vessels are ice-bound off Denmark, and the Danish light-ships have been withdrawn. The Great Belt, Little Belt and Sound are all threatened with complete alcourse. all threatened with complete closure.

It is reported that the Southern Sound is already frozen over.

The Times correspondent at Roumanian headquarters, writing under resistible drive with 1,000,000 men index of Lon 24 cortex the Roumanian. manian headquarters, writing under date of Jan. 24, quotes the Roumanion General as saying that operations were impossible owing to the weather. The correspondent says that the Germans recently taken prisoners were

outfits, and that lish Channel when the Germans ian army fighting to aid the Germans on the right bank of the Rhine, and now says that it should fight on the left; but what he insists upon as es-sential is unity in the direction of the

Here and There.

LIEUT, STAN LUMSDEN AT BER-MUDA.-Word was received from Lieut. Stan Lumsden by Saturday's mail stating that he had arrived at 30 beds was given by the local Brigade Grossmere, Bermuda, and was already much improved in health.

LATEST FROM PROSPERO. Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd., received the following message to-day from Capt. A. Kean, s.s. Prospero:—"Arrived at Seldom direct from Exploits; impossible call any port south side Green Bay; all well."

WAS OPERATED ON .- Mr. Charles Phippard, clerk of Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd., who underwent an operation at is now on the road to recovery.

both Berlin and Petrograd record the citizens have been detected in acts their unruly practice, otherwise they unfriendly to Great Britain. Some may be given a night's lodgings at the prevails in the Austro-Italian theatre, of these persons were formerly Gerommon jail, with the privilege of ex-

HORSE BOLTS AND DAMAGES SLEIGH. - The high-spirited horse owned by Mr. Mat. Kelly, cabman holted in front of Pope's Furniture Factory at 12.30 p.m. to-day and dashed up New Gower Street and down Job's Lane to the railway station where it was captured by Cabman John Dodd, but not before the sleigh had collided with one of the trees in front of the station, breaking back and one of the runners. The animal was unhurt.

MEIGLE COLLIDES WITH DESOLA -The s.s. Meigle, on leaving the dry dock pier at 10 a.m. to-day, collided field service on account of ill health. with the s.s. Desola and did considerable damage to her bow, making necessary to have a plate removed and replaced by a new one. he will be ready to sail about 7 o'clock to-night. We have on several occasions in the past wo years pointed out the danger the Desola is to shipping, and this norning's accident bears out our con ention that this derelict should be

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The Cot Fund Dispute Mr. John Browning Replies to Sir

William Horwood's Report. Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I would ask the favour

of space in your paper to make a very Ranfurly. short reply to the report made by Sir Wm. Horwood of his Cot Fund to the Patriotic Association on Friday night The first paragraph refers to the appeal made by the St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters to all their branches to help to found a Hospital

at the front in France. That was in February 1915. The Hospital was founded and a Newfoundland ward of within a few months. No appeal is known to have come after that.
On June 1st, 1916, Sir William sent the following cable to the St. John Ambulance Association Headquarters:-

"Desirous maintain Newfoundland ward 20 beds Hospital in England at pound per bed weekly. Please suggest by mail Hospital available Newfoundlanders. Letter follows."

This is the starting of Sir William Horwood's fund and has no connection the General Hospital about a month ago for the removal of a ruptured muscle in the neck, was discharged made sixteen months before. On July 10th, 1916, immediately after the news of the disaster of July

> "I hope you will not place all ing that good Hospitals, well run, your money into these nospitals, as the Joint Committee of the Red Cross and St. John have an enormous call upon their un-earmarked funds for Hospital storse and

In this letter is also the follow-

"I think that one pound a week per bed is too much for an estab-lished Hospital, not possibly in the present cases where beds and all have to be provided, but I think after six months that 68 (six shillings and eight pence) a bed should be, with the Government contribution, sufficient to do everything well. I am writing to these Hospitals to say that at the end of six months the contributi will probably be six and eight As regards the 25 beds about

which I received a cable yester-day from Sir W. H. Horwood, these I am arranging probably at Dollis Hill House (Mr. Gladstone's old house) where they are likely to build a hut for this number. In this case, too, I think that one pound a week per bed for twenty-six weeks should be given to make them start well, but afterwards six and eight pence should be quite sufficient." On December 6th, 1916, the following cable was received from Lord Ranfurly:—

"M o n e y received sufficient maintain beds endowed till Janu-ary 1918. Unnecessary send more."

hand, I could not allow this fund to continue without protest, and it is now work on your behalf, and I trust that for the people of Newfoundland to decide whether they wish this fund to be continued or whether it should be tirely satisfactory.

Yours truly JOHN BROWNING.

The following letter, bearing on the subject, from Lord Ranfurly on August 30th, last, has been sent us for publication by Sir William Horwood (Copy.) THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSO-

CIATION. St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London, E.C. 30th August, 1916

St. John's,

Dear Sir William: I beg to acknowledge the receipt o yours of August 4th. I fully under stand the position, and that not having a special Newfoundland Hospital you desire the Newfoundland Wards to be occupied as far as possible by New-foundlanders; this I am arranging to are cordially invited. Admission

the best of my ability.

The disembarkation officer Southampton, where practically the majority of the sick and wounded are landed, dispatches them as they arrive in Hospital trains to the large base Hospitals all over the country. I

were properly selected, I have only to-day returned from visiting Hospi tals at Bridlington and Scarborough neither of which did I find satisfac tory as far as Newfoundlanders were assistance generally, and money for this fund is most welcome."

This speaks for itself and there can hardly be two opinions as to its have taken a ward, which I am sure you would approve of. It is an excellent large room with eleven beds, and was formerly. I should think, the ball room in this private residence. I also visited another Hospital in Newcastle, but considered one ward here established sufficient to meet Newfoundland requirements. From there went on to the other side of England. Southport, and saw two excellent Hospitals there, both of which receive patients direct, and I have asked that all Newfoundlanders in the Hospital trains sent up to the base Hospital in those parts should be de-livered at these two Hospitals, at one of which I have taken, on your be-half, a ward of ten beds, and at the

other ten beds also. I am next week visiting the Hospitals in which wards were taken over some weeks back, with a view to seeing any Newfoundlanders that may be

I do not know whether I should be fulfilling your desires, but I think it would be as well if you gave me a free hand as regards, say £100 of the money that has been entrusted to me, for the purchase and sending of any small luxuries or requirements that may not come within the possibilities of those particular Hospitals, for individual Newfoundlanders. Part of this, no doubt, may mean tobacco and cigarettes. However, until I hear from you, I shall meet any such neces-sities from other funds.

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continued or whether it should be closed and the surplus money sent to the British Red Cross Society free of conditions as was requested by Lord Ranfurly.

With many thanks for all the trouble you have taken, and most heartily appreciating the support of Newfoundland in these times, WEATHER REPORT .- The weather across country is light N. W. winds and fine; temperature 10 below to 10 Believe me, Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) RANFURLY.

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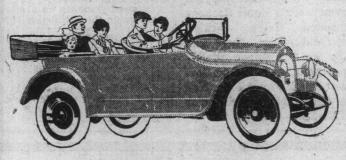
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Postmaster General. St. John's, Jan. 24th, 1917.

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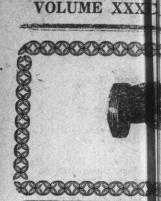
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