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CHAPTER VIII.

"Exactly my own taste!" agreed Mrs. Alwyn, better pleased than ever. "Buried here in the country, I rarely Brussels carelessly aside, "they lie away useless and half forgotten; but, perhaps," with a visibly suppressed smile and glance toward her daughter, "others may care for them. They may

be wanted and worn again some day." "If your young lady has to have a wedding-gown soon," said the woman, taking the hint instantly, "you can give her as good as a princess without going far to fetch it, ma'am."

("She has certainly heard some gossip in the servants' hall," thought Mrs. Alwyn, elated, "family affairs are always known there sooner than anywhere!") "Well, whenever it may be ciously, "one important item of Miss Villiers' trousseau will be ready."

"And leave plenty for Miss Sydney, too, ma'am," said the woman. At herself of rather a clever stroke. Things looked so promising for that secondary scheme, she might advantageously send forth a hint of it; then any incipient fancy of the Honorable and Reverend Edward's would be nipped in the bud. So-

"Miss Alwyn can easily be spared sufficient," she said; "and, indeed," significantly, "I don't know that I shall do amiss by selecting some to-day, as it is likely to be wanted before very

The woman looked up from her search, interested, but Mrs. Alwrn was not going to commit herself to

Mechlin I laid out by you? Has not I come back." the longest strip a double thread round the edge, with little loops and sort of

he sufficient?" Her mother and Lady Avena's maid drew near, to pronounce the match on close inspection perfect, and the servant, despite an intimacy with the Dale. jewel-case of an earl's daughter, bestowed what Mrs. Alwyn too for keenly appreciative glances on the four sparkled hoops-pearl, diamond, sapphire, ruby-which adorned the young lady's white hands.

own purpose. "Lie down again, dear Leonora. My ogne, darling," pouring it freely on They can help a man of my years, you

Flatterers "hands and handkerchief from an immense gold-stoppered bottle. "If Miss Villiers should deposit with the stoppered bottle." Villiers should depart with all these," of letter-lore as your old tutor, so the satin-backed chair, and referring, will brighten all your evening-tides. with motherly benignity, to the maid's former speech. "I must see that she goes where she will be well taken care ed to take one, come here-" of. Anything less than what she leaves would be quite impossible for face reddened.

> the reply, the speaker bending to tie life! Who's there?"-a soft tap her parcel.

guineas! It's safe now. You will 30 those?" down into the hall, please. Phillips

will show you out. Good-morning." Sydney was just coming from her hands with Mr. Drayton, "for I promown room as this early visitor quitted ised Harry and Ben to come and help the boudoir. Not particularly wanting them with their Euclid. At least," to meet the stranger, she drew back, blushing, "to do it with them. They and, herself unseen, was witness of a expected to be at lessons again tomost inexplicable pantomine. For the day." stereotyped respectful aspect of the woman changed as she closed the door their industry," said Mr. Drayton-'a behind her. With a flerce scowl of drone in the hive, I ought to be off. bitterest anger, she clinched her hand,

and, her teeth hard set, seemed furiousleft. Catching her breath, she seemed ought to have stuck to it without me. barely able to restrain vituperation But I suppose"-to Sydney-"they whose mention Mrs. Alwyn bethought or sobs. One foot raised, as if she haven't?" could have stamped for very passion, was only brought silently down by an head. effort that set her trembling from head to foot. But a sound in the hall there were no examination coming on below seemed to recall her senses. in September." Scholarships for these With one great quivering breath she two orphan kids lay heavy on the steadied herself, swept the back of rector's mind just then, and he look-

> saying, as her step-sister entered, speak their pardon with a lurking "how that servant knew Sydney's smile.

name. Did you notice it?"

own council to consult over that cur- ing, and Sydney went bravely on. "Yes," Leonora, dropping her book lous interlude on the landing, and, nothing to do with any of them at the want me."

But it had.

CHAPTER X.

she mediated rapidly; "Mr. Duvesne, leigh Place; "and I give them over to in a muddle, but I'll look in on Monday some one must call to inquire for her," morning after the gathering at Oakmost likely.") "Take some eau-de-Col- those two you talked with yesterday, and set them straight."

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, without being suspected of ng to marry him! That Sydney lwyn's adaptability is most amazing; he likes, and she draws to the task like a needle to a magnet. And the other is an invaluable girl-well, not girl exactly, for she is ten years Syd-

"And how old may she be?" inter

osed Mr. Drayton. "Twenty or thereabouts. ants." The last thing to enter the rector's head would have been any explanation of how his own deeds had earned him these willing services That, Mr. Drayton might find out! "But mind you, every man hasn't such luck, and recollect when you map out your home, Drayton, you're not so fond sweeping up the festoons of lace from furnish yourself with something that

"Meaning a wife!" "Right. And when you're determ "To find her?" Mr. Drayton's brown

"No!"-laughing-but to hear the rest of a bachelor's homily on married sounding on the study door-"Come "You are ready now? Assure Lady in. What you!" as Sydney Alwyn,

Avena I shall not even miss what I leaving a basket of strawberries outsend her. And-oh! mind-mind my side, entered, her sunshade in one Chelsea boy!" as an abrupt turn jeo- hand, a bunch of honeysuckle in the pardized a piece of eighteen-century other. "Surely, now, you are not ware-"I couldn't replace it for fifty come up in this heat just to bring me

"Not that alone." Sydney answered. setting down her freight to shake

"Instead of which, I've stopped "Nonsense!" cried the rector, "they are a pair of lazy little rascals. I set ly to menace the room she had just them their work hours ago. They

her gloved hand quickly over her eyes, ed vexed. Sydney as little liked to and, repidly descending, left the see him troubled as to see the lads, her very good comrades of four years "I wonder, mamma," Leonora was in disgrace, so she hastened to be-

I "Harry has been the soul of indus-"Picked it up from fellow-servants, try,' she said, "in drawing cats! He's ance demands, as was the case both of course," was the quick rejoinder. sketched the tortoise-shell in fifty at "Now rest quietly, my dear, while I titudes; Ben has written a poetical make haste to Hemyngford. Leonora pendant to the picture, praising pussy's had best not be disturbed, Sydney, till extraordinary mouse-catching pow-

So Sydney was left with only her Hereat her hearers broke out laugh-

since she could not possibly either They are to make up for lost time next sonally assume the responsibility for attested, to BLACKWOOD, EMERSON "So they are to be forgiven, please. to produce the play decenn to examine, thought it had, and, note fathom or amend the woman's singular week. And as Mr. Drayton will be this expenditure, and the failure to a WINTER, Temple Building, Duckexcitement, she did her best to put it here, and of course, you must be with from her mind. It might have been him, may I come down and be with the illness, she thought. It could have boys each morning? They say they

The rector gave a covert glance at his friend. (' Just a device of that deep young person's to set me free," he explained afterward; "the lads work like BRINGS A WOOER TO ST. CLAIR'S. Trojans if she's present!") "Oh, come, Mr. Richard Drayton's two days at by all means, he agreed, "and I'll lux-St. Clair's lengthened under hospitable uriate in gossip with this man. But The quest ended, nothing remained pressure into a week, and in that time stay"—as with this permission Sylbut to fold up the parcel, but even this it naturally fell out that he saw last minute Mrs. Alwyn utilized to her something of what Mr. Vaughan decompared by the papers?" (It was a signated his 'lav-vicara') "A multitude of small works most- poor folk's club, mainly kept afoot Oberammergau man than election to daughter felt the heat so much yester- ly go to the women of such homes as from the rector's pocket, one of the day. You will tell Lady Avena we are mine, Drayton," said the gray-haired few certain props of the doctor's lesall well with this exception." ("Then rector to his quondam pupil, the sening income.) "They've come to me

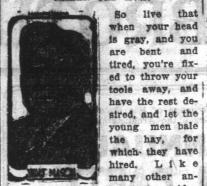
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de my daily chore. There's nothing sadder, I maintain, than old men making tracks, by stark need driven through the rain, to toil with aching backs, until they die beneath the strain, and in the grave relax. I work by day, burn midnight gas, and leave a trail of smoke, but I don't need to put up grass, and so the job's a joke; if I were forced to earn the brass, how bitterly I'd croak! Oh, I could sit and chew my thumbs, if that were my desire; but when for me the summons comes, I'll still be at my lyre; you'll hear its tinkling tumty-tums, played

The Passion Play Oberammergau.

like a house afire.

Oberammergau, Bavaria (Associated Press).—Thirty performances of the Passion Play have been scheduled for 1922 by the committee of 21 which is directing the spectacle, but this num ber will be increased if the attendoutlay of 1,500,000 marks to stage the Oberammergau play and the villagers are extremely anxious about the German political situation, lest will not attend. The 360 burghers, Connolly, late of St. John's, in the Iswho constitute the descendants of the land of Newfoundland, Butcher, deoriginal peasants who made the vow ceased, are requested to send particuof practically the entire village, as the 28th day of July next, after which date Oberammergau folk have slight re- the said trustee will proceed to diswoodcarvers, potters, painters, sculp-tors, farmers, merchants and small have had notice. shopkeepers. Only the descendants BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER of the villagers who were saved from the plague in 1633 take part in the Passion Play and assume responsibility for its production.

Next October will be a fateful nonth, for then the names of the villagers who are to have the leading is a far greater honor to an other office within the gift of the entire German people. And any woman of Oberammergau would far rather be chosen to play the role of Mary or Martha or Mary Magdalene than to be in the position of Frau Ebert as ticulars of their claims in writing, mistress of the President's place in duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Tem-Berlin. Many of the actors in the ple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint Passion Play next year will doubtless John's, Solicitors for the Executors of the same as those in the cast when the play was last produced in 1910. Anton Lang, who enacted the role of 1921; after which date the said Ex-Jesus Christ in 1900 and 1910, will ecutors will proceed to distribute the probably be chosen for the part again, said estate, having regard only to the as he is still young enough to under- claims of which they shall then have take the arduous task, and looks the had notice. part so well that younger aspirants are not likely to displace him. Ottilie wink, who played the role of Mary in 1910, has married since that time married woman can play a role. Consequently, all the young women of Oberammeragu with ability and experience as actors, are eagerly trying to qualify for the highly important part. Paula Rendl, daughter of ant part. Paula Rendl, daughter of Peter Rendl, the sculptor, who was Joseph of Arimathea in the play of 1910 and enacted the role of St. John 21 years ago, is one of the most promising candidates for the role of Mary. Eraulein Rendl has shown which are produced constantly by the Oberammergau folk as a means of training actors for the Passion Play. Marie Mayr, who played the role of Mary. Fraulein Rendi has shown tion, has also married ond is living in Chicago. Marie Schmid, who was Mary. Eraulein Rendl has shown great ability in minor religious plays,

Practically all the older men was had important parts in the last production have never cut their had many of them have retained the long beards and pride themselves their resemblance to the biblic their resemblance.

tion, has also married ond is living in Chicago. Marie Schmid, who was the Veronica in the last production, has also married. Eighty-two of the Oberammergau men died during the war and many of the older actors of the last production will be disqualified by age for important roles. Consequently there are scores of places in the cast to which young men with ability as actors may aspire. They have begun to let their hair grow. Wigs and makeup are not permitted by the directors of the Passion Play. Practically all the older men who had important parts in the last pro-A large quantity of

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Well, I do not think the Chalman, meant that we should vote a million nad a half dollars as a subsidy. Do you, Mr. Minister? did you anticipate when you made that recommendation that this House would be called upon to vote a million and a half dollars? I to vote a million and a half dollars? I foundland.

little commission there would be. We will hear nothing more about re-rail-

ing this road until we go into Confederation, and I hope and trust that

is a long way off. Other improvements Mr. Chairman, have been suggested

such as widening the dumps, widening

the rock cuts, putting up snow fences.

strengthening some bridges and lengthening others. All very good, per-

haps, and very necessary, but not absolutely necessary, not important

enough to make us spend that money

this year, any more than there is great

ment would be justified in authorizing

expenditure on works of this nature.

As the Resolutions stand now the Reid

Newfoundland Company, with the con-

money on Capital Expenditure. It's all

very well to say it will be charged up

against the Reid Newfoundland Com-

pany, with interest, and that when it

people of this country at the present time. I ask now, are we justified in at-

tenting to this 100 miles of line which

Sir George Bury suggested. I think we

it this year, because we must realize

that last year a tremendous amount of

ballast was put out and a tremendous

lot of ties laid over this section. And

and the Government contend that there

will be little traffic this year. Well, if

Those fish plates have done very well

RAILWAY COMMISSION'S RE-

PORT.

(Signed) W. F. COAKER,

T. A. HALL."

obtained.

should cease.

may spend very large amounts

Sir, the Railway System of this profit in it for somebody or whoever big enough to warrant gets the rake-off. I would like to be terhead expenses. Hence the Agent for those rails. What a nice not big enough to warrant ted should be debited with on of overhead expenses. about it after all, because has to take the figures him by the manage ess there is a genera or any figures that may

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necessity to make us put in those fish plates, and slot the ends of the rails if he is employed by for 100 miles, as Sir George Bury re-commended, not necessary at a time the actual operation like this when money is so tight, and I do not think Sir, that the Governied list, and, as I said ted in a similar manesolutions with regard, sent of the Government, could and all in the Resolutions were being framed. came to the day of reckoning, thirty years hence, it would be all right. Well got Argentia, the new mentioned, and before Sir, we might have a great deal of dif-s go through I am go- ficulty in getting that money, and I the schedule for the do not think that we are justified in be attended to. With placing any further burdens on the this matter, and the es should only be underhave very good reason for not doing Government, I doubt es that have been subroper control we should n and a half dollars this their predictions are right, why should we go to work and spend a lot of money in fixing up a 100 miles of road. peration of the railway: ow stand, there is no inbe any incentive for econfor twenty odd years, and surely, until we can get out of the hole we are in a half dollars guaranteed if e it. How can we provide an intion not that I expect the hat we have to guarantee the I Sir, that a fair proportion the savings. I ent and the officials of gest this:-Conductors. Drivers

be paid a bonus out of the saved under the mila half dollars. In this way . I am sure you hat every employee of the lland Company would tive for economy; and ast half a million dollars: if ntage of what they save was it to the employees and the centage on a pro rate basis undertaking a success. it e a great inducement to them and give the best that is I merely throw out this sug-

ave been told, Sir, from time to out the condition of the railway ovements that are requir-Road needed re-railing. At I stated this was unecessary, said before, that matter has borated by Sir George Bury. ere told that it was necessary to rtain amount in connection on heavier fish plates, on was ear-marked last year there of that railway for the last work. Nothing has yet been twelve months, tell LE that the onus work. Nothing has yet been I doubt if anything will be done Probably, though, if the re-rail-the road had been undertaken, would have been a nice little ther says that only in this way will they be careful of expenditure, which means that they will be economical in running the Road. That is the reason sir, in the event of there being a profit, that I there out the suggestion just

Hon. Mr. Coaker .- "Do you want an

AGER.

Mr. Sullivan.-When this matter was being introduced here on Tuesday efficit next year is that part of the evening I made a few remarks across the House in an impromptu manner, and the Prime Minister was good enough to take them up and get the answers. One of the remarks I made at the time was in connection with the Director's Fees, but it did not relate, Sir, to the Directors' fees under the Railway Commission. It related to hem under this years contract, 1921-1922. I have been informed that no salary or Directors' fees of any kind had been paid to Mr. H. D. Reid or Mr. R. G. Reid last year, and I believe that is quite correct. But I want to know what proportion of Directors fees year will be charged up to the railway operating account, or will the operating account be saddled with all the Directors' fees present research research. tors' fees, present management, salaries and then a general Manager brought in at a very heavy salary also. I do not think Mr. Chairman with all due respect to the Government, that this is the right year to bring in a 4,000 deneral Manager and impose that heavy burden on the country. While I tend recognize we should have a General Manager over that Reid Newfoundland Company, a man in whom the Governent could have implicit confidence country to get a General Manager. I have every respect for Mr. Power; but the figures I have here need some exwhether it would be advisable, if the Reid Newfoundland Company continue which the Prime Minister spoke on here as the Representative of the Government or not, I do not say, but if I Prime Minister, you promised me was the owner of that Railway and wanted a General Manager, John Powall would be good enough for me. But am afraid that a General Manager ppointed by the Reid Newfoundland Company with the approval of the Government, will be no good, and you mark what I am telling you now.

now, it would not be advisable to go spend a lot of money on this kind of work. Those cries for improvements may be all false alarms, just the same There is another matter, Sir, I would as it was absolutely necessary las ike to get some light on. Perhaps the year to re-rail the Road, just as it was Chairman of the Commission would absolutely necessary to have that Tergive me the information. If not he may tell us to-morrow or next day. It would Now I have here an extract from the Government Railway Commission's Report, signed by the Hon. Mr. Coaker, be most interesting information. Permen on this side. We would like to know how the \$100,000 the proportion and that, sir, in spite of the fact that all the passes were cut out. Here's Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Chairman of the Railway Commission, and Mr. T. A. Hall, Secretary. Those gentlemen say, and I want you to dioperating contract, was paid. Was it Maintainance of railway and paid in actual cash, or if it was put EXTRACT FROM GOVERNMENT up as a set off to stores or if it was a credit on account of Officials Salaries I do not know whether the late Chairman of the Commission would be able "One point your Commission are to answer that question or not. If he thoroughly in accord, and that is that

diversity of interest and where this exists satisfactory results cannot be hon. Mr. Coaker.—"It has been debtained.

ducted under contra account. We owed ing. Could you tell me, Mr. Chairman, the coming year is likely to be a them certain sums for stores."

what is the explanation of the in-Mr. Sullivan.-Well! we intend, Sir, more trying one than that through which we have passed, and it is to find out presently what these contra thought that the traffic receipts will accounts were. Before the debate on thought that the traffic receipts will only be a molety of what they have been this year. Consequently, great rethought that the traffic receipts will accounts were. Before the debate on those resolutions finishes there is a lot of other information I would like to the transfer of other information I would like to the transfer of the transfer of the traffic receipts will accounts were. Before the debate on those resolutions finishes there is a lot of other information I would like to the traffic receipts will account when the traffic receipts will be after you for those resolutions finishes there is a lot of other information I would like to the traffic receipts will be after you for the traffic receipts will be after trenchments in expenditure involving reductions in forces, pay, train services and avoidance of new construcvices and avoidance of new construc-tion must be made. The onus of any losses arising must fall directly upon the parties mest interested—namely; EXPENDITURE.

vices and avoidance of new construc-tion must be made. The onus of any losses arising must fall directly upon the parties mest interested—namely; the railway Contractor. Only in this way will they be careful of expendisome charges. I contend that the deficit brought about last year was brought about by mis-management brought about by mis-management and by the mis-spending of money.

Money was spent that should not have must have received considerable at-The raising of rates and fares and the provisions of large subsidies should be made to reduce the losses and there the Government's liability been spent. Too many trains were tention. The cost of Agents and Starun to handle the traffic; trains were tion service increased under the Gov-Your own Minister of Marine and orders, and it was only quite recentwords the cost to the Rallway Comlisheries, the man who was there in ly, when your Expert was brought mission for Agents and Station ser-Fisheries, the man who was there in and too many special trains were run; too many by far. All these things added up and eventually they

things added up and eventually they ran into thousands and thousands of dollars. Not only were private special trains run, but all other luxuries necessary for a pleasant and enjoyable outing were put on these trains, and the tax payer paid for it. In not one instance did a person having a private car pay one cent for it, and furthermore, as I stated, the luxuries that were not on that train what were that were put on that train, what were they charged up against? Were not they charged up against? Were not they charged up against the Operating Expenses. They were charged up against the Dining Car account, and this is still going on. If we give this million and a half dollars this year, the line wil be run as it was last year, and are we prepared to allow this sort of a thing to go on? No wonder the losses are fabulous. This country is passing through a very trying period financially, and if we go ahead pledging immense sums without knowing where the money is going to come from, we are making matters much worse. What did you do last year?

You did not try to hold the trade voil. ing where the money is going to come from, we are making matters much worse. What did you do last year? You did not try to hold the trade, you You did not try to hold the trade, you turned it away from your doors; you put up the prices on passenger tickets and made it possible for only the rich man to travel. You put up your prices on freight. The consequence was that steamers got it all. Now it is up to the management to cut freight and passenger rates. A certain number of trains will have to be run. Get busy and get back the passenger service of nearly a million dollars that you had in the good days. ONE SIDED RESOLUTIONS.

that I threw out the suggestion just now of how there should be an incentive given to the employees and the management to save money, to run it economically; and I think this would be better brought about if the Reid Company were made to bear, as they should, at least twenty-five per cent of the loss. The Commissioner goes on to state: a good bonus, and it will be money well spent. If you can give them a bould be made to reduce the losses, bonus I guarantee you economical were spent by the Commission on improvements and those things were charged up to operating expenses, as I told you before, and that is the reason why the deficit was so large.

Hon. Mr. Coaker.—"You are quite mr. Sullivan.—Well! that's all the

more reason why we should not vote this million and a half dollars. There Mr. Sallivan.—"Yes! if you please."

Hon. Mr. Coaker.—"We certainly did

were bridges being fixed up, ballast
snow fences, repairs to steamers, and
snow fences, repairs to charged up to very costly repairs, too, charged up to operating expenses; snow shovellin (not in Hr. Main); and another than Newfoundland Co., steamers have

> re separate from that."
> Mr. Sullivan.—'That makes it al the worse."
> Sir John Cresbie.—"Yes, ten tin

Mr. Sullivan.-I think it behove this House to go very carefully ment to those Resolutions, som land Company should be made share a proportion of the losses. About six week ago I saw an article in one o the papers telling how many thous merchant in my district, not asking to be given a sum of money, but simply the loan of \$500,000 for one year so that he could fit out 4,000 fishermen 4.000 fishermen represent 20,000 per tend that if we help one firm we should help others. There are firms in this rassed, and that is another reason why but I do not think it is necessary for we should not be asked to take this the Government to go outside this burden on our shoulders. I have no to operate the Road to put Mr. Powell here, but which were not tabled at the copy of these figures.

Mr. Squires.-"Well, it was only possible to have four or five copies typed, and I handed them across this

Mr. Sullivan.-I did not know they were tabled. I shall read some of the figures you gave us. I am taking now HOW THE HUNDRED THOUSAND the two heavier years when everything

Construction and Transportation, 1920 \$1,315,000 Well! there is the increased cost of haps the Members on the Government side know already I do not, nor the \$310,000, the year the Government ran

pany agreed to pay on last year's where they seem to have got in badly. structure, 1920 \$545,000

1921 \$757,000

thoroughly in accord, and that is that to answer that question of the dual control must cease. There is a could I would be very glad to have the did not lose two and a half. This is the climax and will need some explainwhat is the explanation of the in-crease? You do not know? Will you be good enough to find out? because

I can get the information. You con-

Maintenance of Rolling Stock 1920 \$490,000 1921 \$558,000

Increase \$ 68,000 Mr. Sullivan.-Under this heading held up continually through bad mau- ernment Commission from \$280,000 in agement, and through bad crossing 1920 to \$342,000 in 1920, or in other motiver in 1920 cost \$590.000 and in 1921 \$758,000, or an increase of \$168,000 under Government control. The figures submitted by the Prime Minister gives the price of coal for all

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quantity of 49,820 tons was used under the Commission? That would only mean an increase of \$69,748. What is the explanation of the balance of in-Roll in connection with the Railway.

In 1921, just one year after, the Pay Roll was \$1,769,000, an increase of

Hon. Mr. Coaker .- "That is for some extra workmen."

M. Srullivan.—Surely, you did not

pay out \$500,000 for extra help. You paid Mr. Hall a couple of thousand dollars. Surely you did not get paid yourself? Where is that \$500,000

half dollars after analyzing those figures.

Hen. the Prime Minister.—"The answer to that point, Mr. Sullivan, is that during the past year the employees of the Company, that is a large number of men in connection with the Company, because of increased cost of living, had increases of 10% and 15%, and in addition to that there was a larger amount of work done the past year in connection with ballasting and such like, all of which went into operating expenses.

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Atting expenses.

Mr. Sullivan.—But I want you to bear in mind that that increase did not happen until after the Railway Commission had been in power six months.

Hon, the Prime Minister.— "No, think you will find after examining the records, that shortly before the Railway Commission came into effect the road Commissio

GENERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Mr. Sullivan.-No, it did not averthe explanation of the balance of in-crease amounting to \$98,252. This re-Now, sir, I would like a little illuminaquires some explanation. Here is another thing that will require some count. I am glad to see the Chairexplanation. In 1921 the pay roll of the Reid Newfoundland Company was credit for doing something good. I \$1,324,000. I presume that is the Pay would like to know, and will table a question in the proper manner, would it be possible to get a statement of that general expense account so Roll was \$1,769,000, an increase of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 445,000; an increase of \$\text{practically}\$ that we could find out what is charged up to it. Now, sir, to complete my remarks, I would refer briefly to a five some explanation of this to your party and to your constituents. Why was this increase in one year in salaries brought about? We know for a fact that the officials working with the Reid Newfoundland Company did not get a 33% increase. That's what is the explanation:

Here We Coeker "Thet's for some ling plant, as I understand it, would refer briefly to a few things which strike me as needing explanation. If we had those which strike me as needing explanation. If we had those a matter of opinion, and I contend that the officials working with the Reid Newfoundland Company did not get a 33% increase. That's what we should be burdened with any losses on operating this road. Reference is made in the Resolutions to a coal handling plant, as I understand it, would \$445,000; an increase of practically that we could find out what is chargdown here, you held up an express vice was \$53,000 in excess of what it two hours to give him a crossing. cost the Reid Newfoundland in 1920. Considerable time was lost that way, and too many special trains were larger were larger than the officials working with the official working with the off ling plant, as I understand it, would mean a pretty expensive equipment. I do not think it is at all necessary light, at least, on this subject on both I do not think it is at all necessary for this country to put an expensive plant here for coal handling, when we consider that after all the railway system only requires 70,000 tons of coal. We were discussing bridges

coal. We were discussing bridges in the proper spirit and not think here this afternoon. The trestle over that, because I am & member of the here this affernoon. The trestie over in Northeast Placentia has been a menace to the travelling public for the past thirty years; and there has been nothing done towards remeding it. But you took good care, Mr. Chairman of the Railway Commission, who sent me here. I say that if we wo sent me here. I say that if we wo sent me here a half dollars.

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that is playing the game. Those trestles were new, ours were nearly thirty years. That's the reason I do ment should look after the railway. heard somebody give an explanation dition. I told Mr. H. D. Reid himself. had, and that was because it was not

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Tuesday, July 26, 1921.

Revenue and Expenditure. vote has been provided. Sir

In his Budget Speech, the Prime Minister, acting for the Minister of Finance, estimates a revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1922, of eight million four hundred and four thousand, five hundred dollars (\$8,404,500). He bases the collection of the sum under the following heads:

Customs (regular tariff)\$4,470,000 Customs Surtax, 25 per cent_.. 1,117,500 Customs Sales Tax 900,000 what it was in 1919. That year's a total of six million, four hunof reduced export trade for the most liberal estimate of the valensuing twelve months. In ad- ue of our export trade will not dition to the above millions, the result in a sum above twelve duced to the closest estimate, viz.:

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Profits Tax 100,000 Miscellaneous 150,000 a total of one million, six hundred and eighty-seven thousand dollars, which added to the customs estimated revenue makes a grand total of eight million, one hundred and seventy-four thousand dollars, of which five hundred and ninety-two thousand dollars will be collected directly from the taxpayers who have to make up the sums under the various heads named. In these figures the proposed reduction of salaries of civil servants. amounting to the sum of two hundred and thirty thousand dollars, has not been included but adding those figures to the sum total and the estimated revsum total and the estimated rev-one, splendid combination at times be-enue for the coming fiscal year ing exhibited. The game opened at 7.30 tots up the alarming aggregate of eight million, four hundred

of eight million, four hundred and four thousand, five hundred dellars (\$8,404,500).

The estimate of revenue must necessarily be based on a shifting calculation, guided only by past collections, and the purchasing power of the colony. The estimate of expenditure is The estimate of expenditure is more or less based on solid statistics, and as a rule can be calculated with much more accuracy than revenue. The sum total of the save the situation, but the Irish combination was too strong, and H. Phelan expenditure for the current finger. than revenue. The sum total of expenditure for the current financial year, as outlined in the Prime Minister's budget is eight million, three hundred and seven thousand, seven hundred and ninety-five dollars, fifteen cents (\$8,307,795.15) thus giving a surplus on paper at the end of June, 1922 of ninety-six thousand, seven hundred and four dollars, eighty-five cents. It dollars, eighty-five cents. It will be seen from the figures quoted that the extra taxation imposed upon the people of Newfoundland, to be paid through the medium of the customs, takes the form of a Special War Tax of 25 p.c. on the regular tariff rates, and an additional five per cent. sales tax on cost, duty and freight, from which dual rate the Prime Minister hopes to raise, or to sweat out of the people of Newfoundland, on a reduced purchasing power, the enormous sum of TWO MILLION AND FORTY-SEVEN \$1.80 at SMALLWOOD'S.

collected in 1899-1900 and 1900-1901. And the only measure of ditional outlay in useless departments, and the salaries of

Work, and for other employ-

George Bury's seven thousand,

little bill of travelling expenses,

for spending a week-end in New-

have not been provided for, but

of course supplemental supply

disorganised customs service,

Committed for Trial.

The young man Ryall, who broke

into the store of W. K. Murphy, Rawlins' Cross, during last week,

vesterday afternoon and committed to the Supreme Court for trial. The

evidence of Sergt. Savage. Constables

Samson and Bennett, who were re-

The premises of an East End ship-

ping firm was broken into on Sunday

night by some unknown persons and

a caddy of tobacco valued at \$30 stolen. It is believed the burglars

made entry while the watchman was

engaged on another part of the

premises. The affair has been re-

ported to the police, who are working

ture which have occurred during the

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TUESDAY, July 26.

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Burglarised.

Shipping Premises

horough training received within its learned portals has set its mark on those who profited by the teaching of political parasites who fatten upon the very life blood of the receises, which ended June 14, a revenue of nearly eight and a new fatten their Alma Mater. At the closing in St. Mary's Bay there will be an average voyage. At many places the right and a revenue of nearly eight half million dollars for the comfalls the distinction of winning the Gold Star in Form VI.; the Edgehill Diploma for taking full course and observed in the steam of the steam he get it? His expenditure on taining pass standing in the highest current account is given at an form, and the Guild prize for Fidelity almost equal figure with his awarded by the school. The Telegram revenue, but in addition to that compliments this talented young lady on her scholastic prowess, and offers no less sincere congratulations to her amounts for unpaid accounts parents. Floreat Terra Nova. added. Also the cost of building roads from "nowhere to no A Costly System. where" on account of Relief

(Harbor Grace Standard.) ment undertaken, for which no The Report of the Railway Comm sioners, the Hon. W. F. Coaker and Mr. Hall, the Government Engineer, that five hundred dollars, plus his an extensive one. It is heavy reading Band will be in attendance and renas well as outlining of heavy responsibilities to the people. The total foundland, and making a two sheet report on the railway, July, 1921, were \$1,498,000; the total expenses to the same date were \$3,-148,000—a deficit of \$1,650,000 for the will cover all that and more beshow that the railway system is a side. But the question is, how luxury that is beyond the power of can the Prime Minister, with a the people to pay. With the increased freight and passenger rates during collect a customs revenue of six tinually on the increase, so much so and a half million dollars, with that the passenger fares on short the purchasing power of the runs went up over fifty per cent. and people reduced by two-thirds of the freight charges increased to near increased over \$800,000. Can we af-

ly a like proportion, the income had a total of six million, four hundred and eighty-seven thousand, valued at nearly thirty-seven cost? We do not propose the closing five hundred dollars to come out million dollars. This year the down of the system, but in the intereconomy should be exercised, and the service of the con-paying lines relimits. The Prime Minister figures on other millions. At that rate, to col- branch lines built since 1909, a policy sources to complete his total lect six and a half million dol- that was based upon a vain attempt lars customs revenue, will mean gone before, was one that was unmore than half the earning necessary and has placed an increas-.....\$ 30,000 power of the people taken from ed burden upon us in building and op-Postal and Telegraphs 360,000 them in duties. In other words eration. The Fortune Bay proposi 80,000 the dollar of earning will be tion was a big loss to the country and was abandoned. The whole summing worth about forty-five cents to up is that we have a system that i the earner. Think it over good and was from the start absolutely beyond our power to keep going and at the same time make it pay. The soon

C. L. B. Camp Notes.

The ordinary routine was followed sponsible for the capture, as well as swimming races and football fives. A visited the various settlements the short tramp was held during the morn-st. George's to Brig Bay, admin Liquor Sales 480,000 taken. The accused was not asked Income Tax 150,000 to plead.

Arrears of Business ranks competed in the various swim-ming races, which were very keenly White and Notre Dame Bays will be contested and provided both excite visited, and His Lordship expects to ment and amusement. The N.C.O.'s held a dance at night

in the S.U.F. Hall. Quite a number of people from town were amongst those present. Part of the proceeds will go towards the purchase of prizes for the Camp Sports, which take place

All the lads are looking forward to their trip to Bell Island as the guests and with Mr. R. L. Stevenson, another m. for the island, and on arrival there employment here and making arrange a specially arranged programme will ments for them to proceed to Badger to work. So far forty-seven men have

Tasker Cook and Dr. H. M. Musdell.

The duties of orderly officer were carried out yesterday by Capt. J. H. Snow, whilst Lieut P. B. Rendell is on duty to-day.

Mr. Loveys, of which latter hands twelve have gone. The work is read-building and the wages are \$2.50 per day and free transportation to the scene of labor.—Hr. Grace Standard. A full account of the Battalien's trip to Wabana will appear to-morrow.

Personal.

Sergt. Shepherd, of Bell Island, Sergt. Shepherd, of Bell Island, who has been on a fishing trip to Hodgewater, is spending the balance of his holiday in the city.

Dr. T. M. Mitchell, who was on a short vacation to Canada, returned by the Sable I. yesterday.

Mr. N. M. Duchemin, who has been appending a chart was the with his Mr. N. M. Duchemin, who has been spending a short vacation with his relatives in this city, returned to Boston by the Sable I to-day.

The many friends of Mr. T. W. Cragg will be glad to hear that he intends to revisit the scenes of his youth the second week in August. "Tommy" was the heart and soul of the old Academia Minstrels and when "Patience" and other operas were produced here, as they were with such great success, Tommy was always took a leading part. His many friends of the old Academia days will be glad to meet him and renew their youth, and once more "Rock dat Ship" as they did in the good old times, Mr. Cragg will be the guest of Mr. W. J. Cragg will be the guest of Mr. Mr. Guest the the guest of the old Mrs. Barrol and Mrs. Barrol and Mrs. Barrol and Gamily, Mr. J. Barrol, Barrister, for Masses; Capt. and Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Cragge Will be the guest of Mr. W. J. Cragge Will be the guest of Mr. W. J. Cragge Will be the guest of Mr. Mr. Guest the two when working there, very little Cragg will be the guest of Mr. W. J. Carroll, another old Academian, during his stay in the city.

Osteological Error.

The report given publicity to last week about the finding of the remains of a supposed human being at Spoon Cove, has proved to be groundless, says the Harbor Grace Standard. The police investigated the find during the week, with the

toms revenue collected in the Edgehill Church School. Portia From Westward.

We have to thank the Secretary of the Edgehill (N.S.) Church School for Girls for a copy of the Calendar of that institution, which is now in its salaries of the worst paid staff of civil service officials on this side the Atlantic, amounting to two hundred and thirty thousand dollars! Wonderful economy Praiseworthy pruning of extravagances in expenditure! But there is nothing about the additional outler in useless dollars are designed and the copies in the second are exhaustived by the Edgehill (N.S.) Church School for Calendar of that institution, which is now in its thirty-first year. The aims and regulations of Lamaline there is practically nothing doing at the fishery. At Burnet, when the Portis was going west, the fishermen were doing remarkably well but were short of salt. The bankers are bringing about the additional outley in useless do home ports. At Burin, Lamaline and St. Lawrence and the west side of Placentia Bay the fishery is good, and

Blue Peter.

After being eight years from the course, the Blue Peter will be launched from the C. L. B. Old Comrades Boat House on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The launching of the boat will be witnessed by a large number of Regatta enthusiasts, and the "Old Coms." have arranged to make the has been published in the Advocate is affair a memorable one. The C. L. B. der some special selections during the ceremony. The Blue Peter has been reclassed and is now in splendid con-

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Prospero in port. S.S. Portia arrived in port from the Westward this morning. CROSBIE'S.

S.S. Susu sailed Northward REIDS. Argyle left Placentia at 2 a.m.

lay, on Merasheen route. Clyde left Little Bay early this norning, outward. Glencoe left Hermitage Cove 5 p.m. yesterday, going West.

Home arrived at Humbe resterday Kyle leaving North Sydney to-night

for Port aux Basques. Sagona left Twillingate terday morning Malakoff left Clarenville at 4 a.m.

Bishop White er the pruning knife is applied to the whole concern, the better for the taxpayers of this little country of Visits Brig Bay.

His Lordship Bishop White, who left here in June on a tour of the diocese, arrived at Brig Bay (St. Barbe District) on Saturday last, where held Confirmation and other assures. at camp yesterday, with some pleasant held Confirmation and other services. relief during the day in the form of Since leaving here His Lordship has arrive home by the end of August.

Bureaucracy.

Mr. A. W. Loveys, formerly of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and a This morning the Battalion had a short route march before breakfast. All the lade are looking former form. Mr. Loveys is a representative of J. Co. They left camp at 12.30 p. ex-soldier, is registering men out of Amongst those who will accompany the Battalion to Bell Island are Hon. Tasker Cook and Dr. H. M. Mosdell. Mr. Loveys, of which latter number

Susu Sails.

S.S. Susu sailed on the Fogo mail service this morning at 10 o'clock, taking freight and the following passengers: Miss M. Greene, Miss G. Burton, Miss M. Bennett, Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Daymond, Rev. J. Spencer, Miss Scott, Mr. C. Brown, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Taylor, Miss W. Dwyer, Mrs. C. Dwyer and several in

S.S. Sable I. sailed for North Sydney this morning taking the following passengers:—C. S. Coultas, D. Mc-Carthy, J. A. Clarke, R. A. Shaw, P. Miller, A. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Miss Betty Metcalfe, J. M. Petite, C. H. Wilkins, N. M. Duchemin, Mrs. E. R. McLean, A. Perry, F. Perry.

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SALE PRICE \$3.15 to \$21.00. Ladies' Colored Linen Jumpers

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Portia's Passengers.

S. S. Portia arrived from the west ward at 10.30 a.m. to-day, bringing the following passengers: Capt. White, Miss Moulton, D. Organ, L. Lilly, J. Greene, Mrs. Skeans and girl, Mrs. Hibbard and boy, Miss Marsh, G. Patten, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Lovey, Miss Walsh, Miss Grace, J. Williams, J. Cole, Mrs. Ezekiel, Miss Breen.

Serious Condition North

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will improve.

word of increws wish to thank the thon. R. Watson for his kind letter of sympathy; also Maior J. J. O'-Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Fardy (Carbonear), T. J. and Mrs. Rahal, Mrs. J. Rahal of or Masses; Dr. T. Mitchell for his kindness, Mrs. (Inspector) Collins, Miss Esther Haller-and Mrs. Rahal, Mrs. P. Waher (Pouch Cove); Misses Dooley for their kindness, Mrs. Maher (Pouch Cove); Misses Dooley for their kindness, Mrs. Maher (Pouch Cove); Misses Dooley for their kindness, Mrs. Maher (Pouch Cove); Misses Doole

ORANGES, BANANAS, CABBAGE, etc

75 crates CABBAGE, 50 boxes APPLES. 100 sacks SILVERPEEL ONIONS, 112 lbs. 600 bags P. E. I. POTATOES. 100 boxes CAL. ORANGES-all counts 75 bunches BANANAS.

To arrive Monday, June 20th:

BURT & LAWRENCE.

That Hiss

dition of affairs is being told by reli- Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-That hiss in the House of Bonavista and Trinity Bays. It ap- of Assembly some time ago had abpears that in many of the settlements solutely nothing to do with Woman the fishery has been a complete blank, Suffrage; in fact no more to do with and the fishermen, who used what Woman Suffrage than the remarks money they had for supplies, now find being made by a member of the House eral areas may be received that they have nothing with which to at the time had to do with the quesfeed their families. This condition of tion. This member in the course of day of August, 1921, and affairs is rather a serious one, and his speech on Woman Suffrage criti- ses may be issued for people are continually borrowing one cized the British Government. He areas, reserving therefrom from the other and getting a little help used unpatriotic language; his words Petroleum Oil, Bitumen, from their more fortunate neighbors. being "he did not believe in the war," Places such as Southern Bay, Plate etc, and this it was that inspired the and Shales capable of yield cove, Open Hall, Indian Arm, Tickle hiss. Great Britain in rising to de-Cove, and Keels, are short of food, and fend France and Belgium, stands cor- and Coal. the families there are practically on rected by the superior wisdom of a allowance. Some of the men have been | member in one of the least progres-

From Cape Race.

al to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind north west, fresh, weather ine, foggy westward, clear inward: nothing sighted. Bar. 29.20: Ther. 57.

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WHEREAS we l stage where it public represent on, and to reque tion of our condit.
IT RESOLVED th urable House:— To immediately an ider our case. That we be given way of Public Wo onnecting us wi necessity of the ent of King's ecessity that has ranch railway.

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one can never tell. Like Mr. ith we must "wait and see." House met at 3.15 p.m.

Michael Cashin asked if either er or Mr. Coaker were in re-petition from King's Cove nployment. He read the ion to the House:wing resolutions were un-

urable the House of As-May it please your Honour-

opted at a public meeting

ng's Cove last night, July

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HEREAS we have now reach- Bill be temporarily allowed to stand

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iven at home in the sity of the most vital im- a third time. and promise of fulfillment h contesting political par-

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have delayed public action to make provision for was taken until 3 p.m. to-day. coming Fall and Winterore fishery—is destined to

RTHER RESOLVED that resolutions be forwardon. W. F. Coaker, Minand Fisheries; and the of the Opposition, Sir

M COSTELLO, Chairman, IS. Secretary.

MULLOWNEY. HART TON, Customs Officer.

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the purchase price. Two other party or parties. bought from Marshall's eat a slightly greater cost. "This he only competition," Mr. Hall would show a fair price The cost of the two trucks 0, which includes freight lage (\$1,525) and all expenses.

ole on the Railway Bill. nell spoke to the Amendhad moved at a previous ses-had found that the Opposition pervise expenditure. As it was no

he asked leave to withdraw e Minister spoke briefly in

Reids were being subsidized to the exrder Paper leared up yesterday, the Rail-leared up yesterday, the Rail-passing Committee, with passing Committee, with this money was to be spent should be en rather unappetising names. They are called "Vitamine A, Vitamine B, tors should be allowed to take any salaries out of this subsidy. With respect to the General Manager, he asked who would be responsible for that man's exist, we do not, as yet, know what salary for the remaining years of his they are. No one has ever seen them; contract, if Reids did not operate after his year. He (Mr. Sullivan) wanted o know what salary this General solutely all—that is known about them

Manager would get.

The Prime Minister said the Govern-For if an animal or a man is fed on ent was not liable for the General Manager's salary even if Reids did go

bankrupt.
Mr. Higgins said there would be no
General Manager because Reids were not going to appoint one. The Govern ment would have no contract and his They were found by that kind of guessenumeration would be in the hands of the Reids. It was a joke to think Reids vere going to let themselves in for a all, but a process of deduction from five year contract with some fancy things known to things unknown, the

man from Canada.
Sir John Crosbie said he was no wiser now, than when the Resolutions were first introduced. He said that some information must be given. He would take no responsibility for the healthy children when given in one unemployed of Bill which he believed was the begin-

ning of the end.

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EREAS the only work of a thing was a farce.

Mr. Sullivan again brought up the

m of some repairs to the stipulated in thould be paid.

The Prime Minister said if there HEREAS we have found this were any attempt at trickery on the ments in a carefully-purified state did not grow, and indeed wasted away. So ain us during the period the Bill would never be moved by him. that there remained a fifth element Sir John Crosbie suggested that the

The Prime Minister moved as request that due re- amendment "which provided that no condition be taken: - | salaries or fees would be voted for LVED that we ask your | Managers or Directors of the Railway except on approval of the 'Governor iately and seriously con- in-Council." The Bill was then passed

for third reading. The Pulp and Paper Contract was Public Works, on a Road next considered in Committee of the ng us with the Railway, Whole. The Bill passed and was read

not alone to the settle-King's Cove, but to the of the Probition Act was referred to places as well as a a Select Committee, on motion of Mr. ity that has become so ap- Coaker who did not believe the counce the inception of the try's financial status warranted the exrailway, as to merit the penditure necessary for a plebiscite. The Committee was appointed as follows:—Hon. Mr. Coaker, Messrs. to the last General Cave, Jennings, Bennett, Higgins

The Committee stage of the Woman

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Suffrage Bill was next taken up.

The Prime Minister stated definitely red as unemployed, and that it was not a party measure.

event of work, already Sir John Crosbie favoured the Bill or starting elsewhere, but thought the age limit should be 21 be notified of such work instead of 25. He also thought that woadvanced through the men should have the right to stand for ng Officer of this section to election to the House. He thought that themselves. Vitamine A is also called in a good many women were more fit

making this representato sit in the House than men. e are backed by four hunnemployed, embracing that argument and declared that because of it are in butter and the yolk of of the District from West- when speaking against the Bill, Mr. Plate Cove to Black Head MacDonnell had been hissed by women present in the galleries, he (Mr. Moore), although formerly in favour of the Bill, would not now vote for it. settlements similarly Messrs Higgins, Bennett and Halfyard d have to our personal supported the Bill and as Sir John unemployed placed at moving an amendment, the Committee

rose and reported progress. delayed public action After the House went into Committee when we have reason Supply, but without passing a vote. hat our only hope of be- The Committee rose and adjournment

Infernal Machines

A. PLACED ON NOVA SCOTIA BOADS.

Mr. Frank Gillis, President of the and on behalf of the un-King's Cove.

M COSTELLO, Chairman,

Board. Mr. Forbes, Divisional Highdry, says in a letter to him dated July 15th, that these were found on the road near Bridgewater, and that AWTON, Custome Officer. that these contrivances are comtaken to deal with the matter.
Sullivan was told it was not in the knowledge of the Executive any train hands had been called or dismissal.
Coaker said there were about

Coaker said there were about funtals of fish left on the hands be Government which might be bed to Greece. The Government ruining motor tires and causing are fresh vegetables, raw cabbagetested no offer for it, but were to get 50 shillings.

teply to Mr. Moore's questions as also of three trucks to the Rail
Commission by Mr. Harwood bro. dssion by Mr. Hayward, broof Mr. Collishaw. Mr.
These contrivances are capable of Dried vegetables are useless, and milk

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use went into Committee of \$5.00 at SMALLWOOD'S. jly16,tf

Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office, 160 Duckworth Street, will be closed bot prepared to have anything with a Committee of the House from Sunday, Aug. 7th, to 21st.

POLICE COURT-An ex-cervice man charged with being drunk and dis and complained that he had head of a citizen, was fined \$20 of 30 for. In view of the fact that days imprisonment for his frolic.

Mysterious Food Elements.

Nature has just yielded up to science three new secrets about the food we

These secrets are vital. They revolusoon be able to avoid many of the dangers and diseases which have troubled us during past years. As is usually the way with scientific

no one has ever tasted them. All-abis that they are essential to health.

discoveries, the secrets have been giv-

food which lacks them, disease and death follow Traced, But Not Seen.

They were not found by seeking. work which is really not guesswork at method which Sherlock Holmes employed so brilliantly.

Medical men noticed that some kinds vital to life. That something is "Vitamine."

It was taught in the old days that wernment nature that we in this season has been of some repairs to the young animals fed on these four elewhich was present in unpurified food,

but might be absent in the purified. A little, a very little, light has been cast on this subject in far-off days by the discovery that sailors who got no fresh vegetables developed scurvy. Thus it was ordered by the Board of Trade that every ship should carry s supply of lime-juice, and that sailors should have this or fresh vegetables in their diet. It had also been suggested in connection with a disease called beri-beri, a curious kind of wasting paralysis very common in the East. that it arose in consequence of eating polished rice-that is, rice deprived of

These two discoveries really opened the way to the new work, but their full importance was not at first understood.

We may pass over the history of the experiments and come to the secrets "Fat-Soluable A," because it is present eggs, but it is also present in various animal oils. It is not present in much abundance in vegetable oils, and so margarine made from vegetable and not from animal fats will contain little or more—an important matter in these days.

Lard, too, contains very litle of it. Animals which are not getting enough Fat-Soluable A do not grow, and become weak and liable to disease, especially of the eyes. They may become almost totally blind, and some eye diseases in men are now traced to wrong kinds of diet.

The second secret is spoken of as "Water Soluable B," because the unof the Opposition, Sir Nova Scotia Motor League, says the presentation to your Halifax Morning Chronicle of July 20. Thus water in which a cabbage has has received three one and one-half been boiled will contain it, and yet the cabbage itself, after boiling, will not. This is the substance the absence ways Board, who sent these so-call- of which from the rice-grain causes "infernal machines" to Mr. Hen- beri-beri. It is present in various

grains, as well as in many vegetables. Thus bread made of white-meal is the same thing happened in the same deficient, while whole-meal bread locality last year. Mr. Gillis says contains the Vitamine. The "B" substance is also found in peas and lentils and beans, and in eggs and yeast. Meat is rather deficient in it. and so are milk, fish, and cheese.

The final secret, "C," is the sub-

Hayward. As regards the paying an extremely serious nature. A sharp ficiency" disease, and some doctors no payment was made by the lookout will be kept for the guilty have gone the length of saying that have gone the length of saying that our habit of using tinned and frozen food is a bad one, because these articles may contain less of the mysterious elements than fresh food. But the evidence on this point is far from conclusive.

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Regular \$2.40 yard. Sale Price . . . \$1.60

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Lining.

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Regular \$14.00 each. Sale Price \$8.35	Men's Silk Cummerman Band
Mohair Table Covers.	Takes the place of a waistcoat.
Red. Regular \$50.00 each. Sale Price \$35.00	Special Clearance Price, each 5
Green.	Men's Black Cashmere Socks Regular 70c. pair. Sale Price 5
Regular \$41.00 each. Sale Price \$28.70 Regular \$50.00 each. Sale Price \$35.00	Children's White Laced Boots
Regular \$55.00 each. Sale Price\$38.50	Sizes 9 to 11.
Regular \$67.00 each. Sale Price \$46.90	Regular \$3.35 pair. Sale Price \$2
Men's Tweed Caps.	Sizes 3 to 7.
Regular \$3.00 each. Sale Price \$2.00	Regular \$5.00 pair. Sale Price \$4
Men's Felt Hats.	Women's White Canvas Boots Rubber Soles and Heels; all sizes.
Light Grey, Brown and Green. Regular \$6.00 each. Sale Price \$3.60	Regular \$4.20 pair. Sale Price\$2
Martha Washington Dresses.	Children's Black Cloth Top
Pale Blue, Saxe, Green, Pink and Rose	Boots.
Linen.	Laced and Buttoned styles; sizes 5 and
Regular \$ 6.40 each. Sale Price \$3.20 Regular \$ 7.75 each. Sale Price \$3.38	Regular \$1.95 pair. Sale Price \$1
Regular \$ 9.00 each. Sale Price\$4.50	Hemmed Huck Towels.
Regular \$10.25 each. Sale Price\$5.13 Regular \$12.00 each. Sale Price\$6.00	Small size; seconds. Special Clearance Price, each
Regular \$13.20 each. Sale Price\$6.60	Table Damask.
White Cambric Camisoles.	Regular \$1.35 yard. Sale Price \$1
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Untrimmed White Hats.	Riverside Travelling Rugs. Extra quality all wool goods.
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Reg. \$3.00 to \$5.0 each. Sale Price\$1.50	Striped Flannelette Remnants
In Pink, Red, Coral and Green.	Regular 40c. yard. Sale Price 2
Regular \$5.00 each. Sale Price\$3.60	Boys' Tweed Sports Coats. Regular \$6.10 each. Sale Price \$3.
Men's Bath Robes.	Regular \$7.20 each. Sale Price\$3.
Fancy Stripe Turkish Cloth.	Boys' Sports Suits.
Regular \$ 8.00 each. Sale Price\$4.00 Regular \$11.00 each. Sale Price\$5.50	Light Tweed; knicker pants; sizes for
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Special Clearance Price, yard10c. Men's Leather Belts.	Tan and Black.
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Special Clearance Price, each 20c.	Regular \$2.25 pair. Sale Price \$1.
Boys' Wide End Ties.	Black and White. Regular \$2.10 pair. Sale Price \$1.
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Carpet Squares. Regular \$45.00 each. Sale Price \$30.00	Brown, Taupe, Reseda, Maize, Pale Blue
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Regular \$53.50 each. Sale Price\$35.76	Regular \$4.25 yard. Sale Price\$3. Brown and Taupe.
Regular \$62.00 each. Sale Price \$41.34 Regular \$67.00 each. Sale Price \$44.67	Regular \$3.75 yard. Sale Price \$2.
Regular \$77.00 each. Sale Price\$51.34	Jap Silk.
Regular \$75.00 each. Sale Price\$50.00 Regular \$85.00 each. Sale Price\$56.67	A big variety of desirable shades.
Stair Carpets.	Regular \$2.60 yard. Sale Price \$1. Regular \$2.85 yard. Sale Price \$2.
1/2 yard wide.	Men's Brown Canvas Oxfords
Regular \$2.40 yard. Sale Price \$1.80	Leather Soles and Heels.
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Regular \$1.80 pair. Sale Price . . . 9
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 . . . 60c.

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 Sale Price
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Regular 70c. tube. Sale Price 45c. Hair Lotion. Regular \$1.50 bottle. Sale Price 75c. 1.30 Celluloid Baby Rattles. Regular \$1.00 each. Sale Price 50c. Pink Ivory Hand Mirrors. Regular \$5.10 each. Sale Price ... Infants' French Ivory Sets. Comprising Brush, Comb, Rattle, Whistle Regular \$8.50 set. Sale Price\$4.90 Leather Covered Jewel Cases. Regular \$3.75 each. Sale Price\$1.88
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Regular \$5.00 each. Sale Price\$2.50 Women's White Skirts. Regular \$6.00 each. Sale Price\$3.00 Regular \$6.40 each. Sale Price\$3.20 Gaberdine. Regular \$ 8.40 each. Sale Price .. Regular \$10.50 each. Sale Price\$5.25 Plain White. Regular \$4.20 each. Sale Price ...\$2.10 Regular \$4.50 each. Sale Price ...\$2.25 Bedford Cord. Regular \$5.85 each. Sale Price \$2.93 Regular \$12.00 each. Sale Price \$6.00 Muslin. Regular \$6.75 each. Sale Price \$3.38 Voile Blouses. Regular \$ 6.40 each. Sale Price\$3.50 Regular \$ 8.00 each. Sale Price\$3.75 Regular \$ 9.00 each. Sale Price ... Regular \$ 9.60 each. Sale Price ... Regular \$12.00 each. Sale Price\$6.00 Crepe de Chene Blouses. Regular \$ 7.80 each. Sale Price \$5.50 Regular \$ 9.50 each. Sale Price \$7.50 Regular \$12.00 each. Sale Price \$8.50 Regular \$14.50 each. Sale Price\$9.75 Georgette Blouses. Regular \$12.50 each. Sale Price ...\$6.50 Regular \$14.50 each. Sale Price ...\$7.50 Regulr \$15.75 each. Sale Price \$8.00 Children's Gingham Dresses. Regular \$1.60 each. Sale Price 80c. Regular \$1.90 each. Sale Price .. . Regular \$2.35 each. Regular \$2.50 each. Regular \$3.00 each. Regular \$3.30 each. Regular \$3.60 each. Regular \$4.25 each. .\$2.13 Regular \$4.50 each. Regular \$5.00 each. Regular \$5.50 each. Regular \$6.00 each. Regular \$6.60 each.

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light S.W. wind. At Bishop Falls the that there was good fishing at Change Association.—11y26.11 temperature is 52, at Clarenville 60, Islands yesterday, traps getting from

Here and There.

NOTICE—Smithville will be closed to-morrow (Wednesday) owing to Mount Cashel Garden

50 and 60 cents.—ily26,tf Party.—ily26,1i Teas, Ices, etc., will be served at the Sunday School Picnic at Wood-lay's on to-morrow (Wednesday) by the line is reported as fine with a Marine and Fisheries Department says the Cathedral Women's Home Mission

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BORAH AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, July 25. Postponement of Allied debts refunding, until after the proposed Disarmament Conference, was advocated in the Senate to-day by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho. If foreign governments are unable to agree with United States on disarmament programme, he said, "United States people will be justified in insisting that they promptly meet their debts and

NO COMPROMISE.

DUBLIN, July 25. The Irish Bulletin, official organ of Dail Eireann, dealing to-day with comnegotiations, expressed resentment at hints that refusal to accept reasonits own views, and will accept nothnational independence.

WAITING ON JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, July 25. If the expectations of officials here are realized, the next day or two will being.

> POLICE RECONSTRUCTION. BELFAST, July 25.

Plans are under consideration for Irish Executive to-morrow.

> HERMAN REGAINS BELT. NEW YORK, July 25.

Pete Herman of New Orleans regained the World's bantam weight championship at Ebbet's Field tonight, by receiving the judge's decision over Joe Lynch of New York, C. D. and E were completely destroyafter a fifteen round bout. Herman, ed amidships. staging a sensational comeback, had the better of thirteen rounds, one was even and the other went to Lynch.

MAURETANIA ON FIRE. SOUTHAMPTON, July 25.
Fire broke out to-day in the first

cabin of the Mauretania of the Gunard Line, a sister ship of torpedoed Lusitania, and spreading rapidly, developed into a most serious conflagration. At eight o'clock to-night, many hours after the outbreak, flames were still eating into the interior of the great vessel, and it was certain that fire fighters would be at work throughout the entire night. The fire is supposed to have originated from a lighted cigarette dropped upon carpet in the

POLITICAL BLOODLETTING.

ROME, July 25. Twelve Communists, and one member of fascisti or extreme Nationalists, were killed to-day in fighting in the village of Roccastrada, near Crosselo. Fascisti terrorized village.

INDEPENDENCE DEMANDED.

LONDON, July 25. Nothing less than National Independence will content Sinn Fein lead- higher class; he learns the big reers. The Irish Bulletin, official organ ligion, and that teaches that we all of Dail Eireann, makes this declara- come from monkeys." tion from headquarters in Dublin. while nothing is actually known of the Floral Tributes nature of Governments proposals, beyond a general outline of Dominion Home Rule and fiscal autonomy, Bulletin contains an outburst against the show that proposals are unsatisfactory deavour to meet the humblest purse. so far as Southern: Ireland is concerned. A British Cabinet Council, to-night, decided to bring the Session of Parlia- Phone 124.

ment to an end on August 29, "Unless Irish settlement makes an autumn ses sion necessary." This provisional decision is taken to mean that the Government is still hopeful of peace in Ireland. Lloyd George declared that all published statements regarding terms of settlement were inaccurate.

TURKS IN RETREAT.

ESKI SHEHR, Asia Minor, July 26. Greeks have entered Eski Shehr, all along the road and up the mounlooted by Nationalists before being allowed only four scattered hits. set on fire.

TURKS TRANSFER SEAT OF GOVT.

LONDON, July 26. The Turkish Nationalist Governsee Japan's attitude towards the scope ment, owing to successful Greek adof Disarmament Conference definitely vances in Asia Minor, has been obligdefined, and the way cleared for more ed to transfer the seat of its Governformal diplomatic exchanges that are ment to Sivas, according to Conto actually bring the Conference into stantinople despatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

HEAVY LOSSES.

ATHENS, July 25. Announcement by the Greek official the complete reconstruction of the agency, late yesterday, said Turkish Irish police force, and the early dis- losses in killed, wounded, prisoners bandment of Auxiliaries. Proposals to and missing amounted to 75 per cent. this end will be submitted to the of their entire fighting strength in Asia Minor.

> FIRE PUT OUT. SOUTHAMPTON, July 26.

A fire, which broke out yesterday on the steamer Mauretania, while she was And departing leave behind us lying at her dock here, was extinguished at four o'clock this morning. Decks

WILL MEET IN PARIS.

LONDON, July 26. The Allied Supreme Council of the League of Nations will meet in Paris on August 4, according to an official announcement this morning. It is understood the session will be brief, dealing only with the Silesian question. Lord Curzon and A. J. Balfour will represent Great Britain and it is improbable that Mr. Lloyd George will be able to leave London.

In Different Classes.

A visitor in an Australian home inquired of his host's little son, "Do you go to school now?"

"Yes sir." "And what do you learn-reading, writing, sums?" "Oh, yes, and I learn religion,

"Religion?" "Yes, I learn the little religion which teaches that we all come from Adam. But my older brother is in a

to the Departed. Nothing so nice as Flowers in time assumption of the British press con-cerning negotiations, which appears to "Say it with Flowers."
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THE MOUNT CASHEL SERIES.

The Irish motto last night was "Soc et tuum"-for while their football secadvance was made with the utmost small attendance, due to the importrapidity by night and its path was ance of the footer game, but the game lighted by scores of immense blazes were well contested and very interesting. The first clash was between the ments in the Britsh press on Irish tain side, consisting of burning vil- Cubs and C.E.I., and things went along he will be seen in action to-night. fit to select before he sailed for lages, which had been fired by re- very nicely until the fouth frame when treating Nationalists. Turkish prison- the Hall gang smote the old pill here ers say it is the purpose of Kemal and there and everywhere and the terror, and declares that Ireland has Pasha, if he must withdraw in this fusilade of hits caught the Institute district, to leave the Greeks nothing unawares. For a time it was an ending which is the negation of the right but homeless refugees to feed. Roads less procession of Cubs around the of self-determination. On the confugees from burning villages making ing in the final round, with the result derness, rather than accept anything their way towards Brussa in carts and that they waltzed home victors by 11 6 to 1 here to-day. Umpire O'Brien and that they waltzed home victors by 11 6 to 1 here to-day. Umpire O'Brien and that they waltzed home victors by 11 6 to 1 here to-day. compromising her national honor and on foot. They say their villages were of .0 Canning was in great form and Pitcher Tomlin came to blows over a

round was fruitless but in the second the green-and-gold youth crossed twice daunted, the clan of the famous Hiltz went to it and equalized matters. The third found both teams striving for supremacy, with the Lions successful in grabbing one more. In the fourth the Irish equalized matters, and the fifth found both ties. In their frame the Lions could not improve their score but the Irish did, and with greatest of spirits they go to Mount Cashel to-morrow afternoon to play off with the Cubs for the magnificent silver cup which has been presented.

Lives of some great men remind us, We may toil with brain and mitt, Footprints where we used to sit.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

There is a great chance for the C.E I. in to-night's regular League game at St. George's for the Cubs are sadly at St. George's for the Cubs are sadly bright and gay, crippled by the absence of some of But now the universe is worrying.

their regular men. If the Institute pionship of the world. sluggers can get wise to Canning's of- Tex signed the St. Paul boy is ferings they will give the old-timers a Madison Square Garden after a long tion were trouncing the Cadets, across great run for their money. It will be pow wow with Eddie Kane, manager stop there. They continued their pur- the road the B.I.S. baseballers were remembered that in their former Lea- of the rising boxing light. Carpentier suit of retreating Turks into the open hammering the champion Lions in the gue game the maroon-and-grays gave and Gibbons will meet in Madison plains beyond the city. The Greek Mount Cashel series. There was only a Claudie's outfit a great fright, and they Square Garden during the second week hope to do even better to-night. Ac- in October. cording to the News this morning Jim- Rickard holds Carpentier's signamy Alderdice has discovered a new ture, the Frenchman agreeing to ac-

Lamping the horizon we can see no- France last week. thing in sight except of course A. Harv The weight has been set at 178 Chesman and Fulmore

YOU SAID IT, BO!

Buffalo, July 17th.—Jersey City lost the last game of the series to Buffalo, decision, The ump used his mask cut-The second stanza produced some ting the pitcher's face. The hurler excellent ball between the Lions and planted a haymaker on the official's B.I.S. Rocky Donnelly was on the left eye, knocking him down. Both mound for the latter, with Robertson were arrested. Four Bisons were eject- of agreement. It is certain that Gibtwirling for the Red Legs. The first ed from the game for arugments with bons has received the sum of \$60,000, Umpire O'Brien,-Ex. Ches says he can handle any pitcher through fielders' errors. Nothing un- in our League without using his mask.

NAUGHTY CHILDREN.

and harsh things that were said about crown. break in thusly at the meeting:-

Claude and Jim mussed their schedule established himself as a man with a up, they say, was a wicked and a fearful thing. Before they did, the world seemed

The Obliging Don.

(From the London Morning Post) It was winter and a young lady was being shown over the gardens of Worcester College, Oxford. Her guide was a charming and learned but the lady shivered. "Dreadfully Commons as "bearing the same relation the heavyweight champion cold," she said, "to be without stockings." The don started, blinked, stammered. "I'd-er-I think perhaps if you-er-my wife I'm sure could lend. . . " And she blushed beautifully.

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eral Revenue of the Colony in the mat-

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S.S. Rosalind left Halifax at 1 p.m. to-day for here. S.S. Mapledawn leaves Montreal tomorrow for here.

S.S. Sable I. sailed for North Sydney this morning. Schooner Mary F. Hyde has arrived in port from North Sydney with a coal at £60,000 a year to buy their goodcargo o A. H. Murray & Co.

Schooner Frank H. Adams, 21 days from Barbados, has arrived to T. & M. Winter with a cargo of molasses. Schooner Olive Moore, 18 days from the end of all British commitments Turk's Island, has arrived to A. E. in Mesopotamia. Hickman & Co with a cargo of salt.

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No Peace, No Pay!

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"no peace, no pay" principle has been were put to sleep. entered into by the British Governtion to orthodox Islam as the most militant forms of Calvinism would That is going to be a many sided British Fabrics, and the have borne to Rome in the fiercest argument for weeks to come. Can times of the religious wars."

and they regard it as an article of duty, as well as of faith, to kill all who do not share their opinions. More over, they are very dangerous to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, and the whole institution of the pilgrimage. The finances of the Shereef of After a week's adjournment the Mecca, who enjoys British protection, noon when the principal matter for ruption of the pilgrimages. Therediscussion will be the Municipal In- fore, to assist him and King Hussein our sight is failing. The telescope demnity Bill. At the last session when of the Hedjaz, who has been in condiminishes distance; the microscope in the Municipal or Electoral limits of they refrain from annoying their those things. women, for smoking even a cigarette. to follow the scent of an animal. unmercifully with palm canes. Each miles. Yet science cannot tell us why, man has three wives. Should any of though it has examined the olfactory them go out of doors, the code allows nerve of the deer. Nor by chemical him to have her put to death. This is test can science detect any odour in because they believe that if any other the air given off by man which would man looks at her she is contaminated, and that if a woman goes outside her home she is certain to go wrong. Wearing a silk dress of any costly finery, precious stones or metals, is also a penol offence. "In no sense are they a decadent people," Colonel Lawrence concluded. "They are virile and as austere as they are bloodthirsty and brave. It should be cheap

will and to keep them quiet." The latter view, however, does not meet with universal acceptation. Many taxpayers would prefer to see

The Annual Outing of the Wesley Bible Class is being held Made Bread.—apr18,6mo at Donovan's, Wednesday, July 27th. Special train leaves stasign of squid for the season appeared at Holyrood yesterday, and boats on the ground report that bait is plentiat the station.—jly22,4i

Uncut fringe trims the scalloped clusion of the sports programme.

Will Gibbons Be Able to Win From Carpentier?

New York.—Tommy Gibbons plunged his hand into Tex Rickard's old plug hat and drew out that fistic prize, the chance to meet Georges Carpentier for the light heavyweight cham-

find who promises great things, and cept any opponent that Rickard saw

himself. The umpires will be Messrs. pounds, which will be an easy notch for both men to hit. Rickard has the chance of two places in which to put on his big show

-either the pine saucer at Jersey City

or in the apple of his eye, that big

In signing, Kane told Rickard that he would have Tom Gibbons in New York three weeks before the day of boxing, or sooner if Tex so desired. Rickard would not give out the terms ed at in Chicago a few days ago. Rickard said at the time that he would pay

Gibbons no such sum. Gibbons is a lucky man no matter what amount he is to get. Brennan. Claudie Hall, manager of the Cubs, and Miske, Burke and Johnny Wilson ask-Jimmy Alderdice, manager of the C.E. ed for the chance to meet the French-I. were yesterday afternoon hailed be- man for the lightheavyweight title. fore the Bar of the House for having Eddie Meade said yesterday before he the temerity to take upon themselves the liberty of postponing games without permission of the Baseball Executive would box Carpentier for nothing if fore the Bar of the House for having Eddie Meade said yesterday before he tive. After drinking in all the unkind only to get a chance for fame and a

them, and absorbing the rules laid When he found out that Gibbons down, they both made the amende had won the plum-and it is a plumhonorable and were let off by Judge he said that Burke would now devote Orr with a caution as it was their first his attentions to every man who offence, which caused our poet to thought he had a chance with Dempsey. Right on down the line through 'em all, Burke is going until he has

chance against the champion. Tom Gibbons is the famous brother of the once famous Mike Gibbons. Tommy has been coming, while Mike has been gradually sliding down the shute. A larger man than the St. Paul classes. He has piled up a long list of knockouts during the last few months. London (Associated Press).-A and while some of his victims were novel working arrangement on the not men of the Dempsey type, still they

In St. Paul they firmly believe that old don. As they walked along, he ment with the Wahabi, a powerful Gibbons can whip Jack Dempsey. was intent on the trees and the wa- Arabian desert tribe. The Wahabi Until Carpentier expressed a desire They are carefully ter and the different views. Present- are nomads and belong to a sect to meet Tommy for the undisputed ly two men in running clothes passed which Colonial Secretary Winston light heavyweight title, Gibbons seemthem. The don did not notice them, Churchill described in the House of ed to be travelling toward a bout with CLASS were men, from

Gibbons whip Carpentier. Back and latest LONDON and They are, he said, austere, intol- forth they'll talk, this one for Tom NEW YORK STYLES. erant, well-armed and bloodthirsty, and this one for George. Rather a good guessing bee in the bud, eh wot?

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sense of sight. Eye troubles can be Legislative Council meets this after- have suffered grievously by the inter- cured quickly and painlessly, the oculist can give us spectacles when this Bill was in Committee, Sir P. T. stant warfare with the "Arabian Cal- enables us to see things invisible to McGrath raised the point as to whether vinists," the latter are to receive normal vision; and with the aid of the the wording of the Bill should be with- £60,000 cash annually, so long as micrograph we can take pictures of

St. John's. The matter of compensa- neighbors and do not interfere with By means of the microphone we can tion for lands taken and monies ex- the candidacy of Hussein's son, the hear a fly walk on a caterpillar crawl, pended during the relief works of a Emir Feisul, for the rulership of the and instruments have been perfected few weeks ago was dealt with by the new Mesopotamian state. Colonel with an almost uncanny "sense of same speaker and the information was Lawrence of the Colonial Office, who touch" to serve us where fingers fail. asked as to the respective responsibil- has lived among the Wahabi for years, But science is beaten by the sense ities of the Municipality and the Gen- told an interviewer that they were of smell. This sense has been bluntindeed a most violent people. They ed by the fact that we no longer need are, he said, fanatically Mohamme- for our preservation to sniff the presdan and would kill their men and ence of an enemy, or for our dinner LING PUBLIC-Choicest Din- The way they correct their women is Deer can detect the presence of to tie them up in bags and beat them man or wolf from a distance of two

betray his presence to the deer.

Just a Suggestion.

(From an Exchange.) He had not expected much at the little inn, but even the cold roast beef and pickles were stodgy and tasteless.

"No, sir," said the waiter, with that grim delight which a certain breed of his kind always take in disappoint-

And there's nothing else?" he in-

ing hungry customer. "Dear, dear! That's too bad. Have you no cheese?" "Not a bit left, sir." "Well, haven't you anything in the

"There's rhubarb," he said, Patrons of the Mount Cashel Garden Party are reminded of the Big Dance in the Play Hall of the Institution at the con-

shape of celery "

The waiter hesitated.

Sergeants Mess!

A Meeting

Of all W. O.'s and Sergeants will be held in the G. W. V. A. Rooms on Thursday, July 28th, at 9 p.m., to finalize matters concerning the Me. morial. It is to the interest of all W. O.'s and Sergeants to attend.

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A student at Everett, Wash., was reently discovered endeavouring to work his way through college by

Items of Interest.

The suggestion is made that the ysterious steamer sighted on the Atantic is not a Bolsheviki steamer or a

British Columbia will on Jan. 1 next naugurate the drive-to-the-right reform, leaving New Brunswick and to the English rule of the road.

Alarm is being manifested in certain districts of Toronto by reason of the nhabitants. The bite is poison, though o fatalities have been reported.

When Louis Kline appeared before udge S. P. Emery in the court of Lawrence County, Penn., charged with violation of the traffic laws, he was sentenced to sell his auto and to apply the proceeds toward paying off a \$500 mortgage on his home and also to sign an abstinence pledge.

When Mrs. Mary Rhyal, of Blacktown, Penn., heard that a local bank had been robbed she went to her own of rheumatism, hidney complaints and bank and withdrew \$1,587.50-the sav- many other ailments not generally reings of her lifetime—and gave them to cognized as having their origin in a neighbor for safe keeping, but during the following night burglars entered the neighbor's home and carried off the

able to rise without a long run beforehand, able to travel more than 300 Lewisporte by Uriah Freake,—advt. miles an hour, if necessary, to meander along at but a few miles an hour, is announced as the invention of an Italian engineer, Epaminonda Bertucci, of Rome. The new machine is primarily intended for aerial war chasing and is to be armed with a machine gun. It is a monoplane.

minion or Municipal purposes, has no terror for the average preacher, says the Brantford Ont., Expositor, A questionnaire respecting their savings was the one hundred and twenty-five had been able to save any money during the past year, and the savings ranged from fifteen dollars in one instance to another where a whole hundred dollars was saved. Thirty of the one hundred and twenty-five pastors had actually been forced into debt during the year. The average salary of the group for the whole ministerial period was \$896 the lowest being \$600, and the highho are mean enough to say they do not go to church because it is a money-

Tobacco and Health.

(From the London Express.) When nearly all men, and most practice is or as not harmful. Let times." us put aside the violent opinions of cranks, whether for or against, and see how sober, instructed medical observation decides the question. Every doctor will tell you that smoking is bad for the young. It nerve of the eye. Let the first rule for national guidance be, then, "No smoking for boys." No one should be allowed to use tobacco except on the rarest occasions, until his chief grow-ing years are passed. Let boys and that there were 61 members in the girls wait at least until they are twenty-one. What about men and twenty-one. What about men and were in the Army, and the remaining finds smoking a blessed gift.

and years old, according to a story told recently by J. Stuart Blackton. Raineses, a Pharoah of the Egyptians, "put on" the first movie. It was displayed on the outer wall of the tem- that we might live would have done. ple at Thebes, according to Mr. Black-Starting at one end of the wall Archdeacon of Maidstone, the Rev. J. and extending to the other there is B. Macmillian. Sir William Robertstill to be seen a row of figures of the son, it may be recalled, has had a most great Rameses, 128 of them, begining. at one end with Rameses, hands down and head looking rigidly "off left" and changing the pose gradually in each If the Pirates figure. As the ancient Egyptians rolled by in their charlots and passed an eye along the row of figures old Rameses seemed to them to move, and as the last figure slipped by they say Rameses finally, the first of the movie stars, with his hand fully outstretched and his head completely turned.

Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps ning lights, 300 miles east of Philadel-phia, which the customs officers at phia, which the customs officers at solve only \$5.00 per pair at SMALL-portance." It is conjectured that the portance." It is conjectured that the

Husband Declares Her Every Bone CLIPPED PROM THE EXCHANGES. Nearly 8,000 head of cattle have been and Muscle Hurt hipped through the port of Montreal

Halifax Woman Couldn't Get Out Of Chair Without Help -Now Picture of Health.

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of the blood and is the fountain of good health or disease as the case may be. Tanlac is intended primarily for a rection of catarrhal inflammation, but have used it to find that it has relieved

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, in Paradise by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Gullies by Heber n St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. An airplane capable of landing with-out the need of a large aviation field, Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Island by William Samson, in James-town by Christopher Haines and in

Prof. Elliott Smith's Extraordinary Task.

"In the course of a paper at the Royal Society of Medicine, Prof. Elliott Smith, who spent nine years in Egypt examining some 40,000 bodies from ancient Egyptian cemeteries, gave people suffered who existed about six thousand years ago.

but only one, of gout. Arthritis appearmen were not mummified immediately after death as in the case of men, but were left a few days. Blood stained actually persisted through fifty or sixty centuries.

"It was possible to examine the brains, stomachs, etc., of the people of est \$1,425. Yet, there are some people the pyramid age. In the stomachs of thousands of children were found mice which had been skinned and swallowed in the belief that they gave life. The onion was lragely used by the embalmers, having a great reputation as a therapeutic agent in Ancient Egypt.

"In one cemetery the Professor found eighty bodies all of whose skulls showed a curious deformation, which women, smoke tobacco, it is a mat- he ascribed to the wearing of heavy ter of national concern whether the full-bottomed wigs in pre-dynastic

Who Won the War?

ENGLAND'S RANKER FIELD MAR-SHAL SUPPLIES AN ANSWER.

Erected on the historic New Green, may weaken the heart and damage which adjoins the Royal Botanical women? The answer is that, as with two had been declared medically unmost other things, tobacco is good for fit. He thought that was a record than them in moderation, bad for them in which there was no better throughout excess. Individuals vary in their sus- the country. It was sometimes statceptibility to the action of tobacco, ed, Sir William went on, that the war however, and what is moderation for had been won by some particular comone is excess for another. Experience mander, a general, a political leader, soon teaches the adult what amount or, it might be, the tanks. That was is harmless to him. The man or not truth. The war, he declared, was woman who never goes beyond that won by the strong public opinion of all classes of the nation, gallant men, fighting as of old "shoulder to shoul-Cinema 4,000 Years Old der, and blade to blade." Sir William insisted that the suggestion that "England was slipping back" should be rejected, and, in the name of those who had fallen in all the theatres of war, he urged that we should carry on in the same way as those who died Dedicatory prayers were said by the

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Saint John's, July 26th, A.D. 1921. WOOD & KELLY, Solicitors for Administratrix.

Duckworth Street, St. John's, Newfoundland. jly26,29,aug2,5

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Ottawa, July 2.—(By Canadian send particulars of their chains writing, duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Solicitors for the Press, Ottawa Bureau.)—Quce every nor-general, and with a great warmheartedness immedately welcome the ncoming representative of His Majesty the King. In that welcome there is much of form and ceremony curiosity and red tape, but under i all there lies a tremendous desire to assure the new governor-general that he is right welcome. Perhaps statesman and the popular and hon- Byng and his private seal. ored leader of the Canadian Corps

in France and Flanders. commence. The docks will be lined Save the King.

will be "sworn in," sign the Oath be fired. Book, issue his proclamation, bidding the government continue to been customary for the mayor and

proceeding to Government House. the Chief Justice of the Supreme fit to invite. Court to meet the Governor-General bly house. They will be there be-

adian Government." the names of senators and members izens will jam the thoroughfares to should be placed on foreign companof the House of Commons and legs- catch a glmpse of His Excellency. ies operating in the country, so that latve assemblies and the civil officials of the debarkation port. In Byng will travel will undoubtedly obtaining that which is legally ours. addition to this, men prominent in be worthy of notice. In the past 'The Bricklayers' and Masons' Uni business and in public life are also invited, with ther wives and un-

married daughters. When Baron Byng has taken his Davies, chief justice of the Supreme by a pilot engine and every possible nor general. On Sir Lous receiving journey is accomplished in comthe Bible Baron Byng will step down plete safety and comfort. One of from the dias and will take the the odd features of this journey is Bible from the chief justice and will that the trainmen connected with it duly repeat the oath. Now, the are solemnly and duly paid \$5.00 as oath is really divided into three sec- a gratuity. tions and in them the governor-general affirms that he will bear true it is expected, be extended by the Canadian affairs impartially and ex- Meighen and by Hon. W. L. Macken-

Byng follows: "I Baron Byng of Vimy, etc., do

ancestors according to law. So ment of State are already scanning help me God." The second oath, read by

Justice Sir Louis Davies: "You shall well and truly exercise the office and trust of Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Dominion of Canada and truly and impartially administer justice

therein." The third oath relates to the Great Seal: "You shall well and truly execute the office of Keeper of the Great Seal of His Majesty's Dominion of Canada according to the best of

your knowledge and ability." All three oaths are recorded in the Oath Book, a large formal looking volume bound in red leather and are witnessed by the Chief Jus-

tice and Mr. Mr. Boudreau. Sir Lous Davies is sworn in depusy governor and he in turn at John, Newfoundland.—advt. firms that when called upon he will do all the things which the gover nor-general is supposed to do.

At this period the Clerk of the Horse Races may be made any Privy Council will place the Oath time at Mount Cashel or on the Book and official papers at the head grounds on the day of the Garof the table for signing and the gov ernor-general will read his procla mation. This document is replete mation. This document is replete are guests at the Balsam:—Mr. E. J. Ryan, Trinity; Mrs. F. A. Mills, erous periods, and sets forth that Pilley's Island; Miss M. V. Lewis, His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to appoint Baron Byng to the office of governor-general of Canada and that, having erous periods, and sets forth that



been appointed, it is the wish of the history will never record a more de- governor-general that all public termined attempt to make a gover- servants and the people generally

Following this ceremony the Secretary of State will approach the cal labor which possibly was advan-The ships bearing His Excellency dais bearing the Great Seal of the tageous to them, as we claim our the Duke of Devonshire to England Dominion of Canada and will pre- workmen gave entire satisfaction, the and Lord Byng to Canada will, as is sent it to Lord Byng, who will proof of which can be seen by a visit upon or affecting the estate of Ann usual, pass in mid ocean. With the promptly hand it back saying: "I to the Royal Bank of Canada Buildtice, late of Saint John's aforesaid, arrival of Lord Byng at the port of hand you the Great Seal for safe-ing. debarkation-either Halifax or Que- keeping." The ceremony will be

Following the installation it has the common people

at the dock and to escort him in both national and civic, Baron Byng were forced out, owing to not being state to the legislative chamber. In will be escorted to his private train permitted by rule to work with nonthe chamber the Governor-General and will proceed to the Capital. It members, and this they were allowed will take his seat upon a dias with is fair to say that at the port of de- to do by the Dickie Construction Co., government members and represen- barkation, along the route and in after having given them their best to tatives of the army and navy stand- Ottawa he and Lady Byng will be make a name for said company by ing at the right and left. Guests showered with good wishes and bout the splendid workmanship to be seen stand below the table of the assem- | quets of flowers. At Ottawa it is at the said building, which to say the probable that the tracks on which least is poor appreciation for capable cause ther names appear on the the train will come in will be cov- and faithful service. table of precedence. It is a curious ered with a canopy while a guard of How long, Mr. Editor, is this going fact that only the unmarried daugh- honor from the Governor-General's to be permitted to go on? How long ters of those on this table are invit- Foot Guards will meet the train in is the Government going to permit ed. The invitations are issued in addition to government and civic foreigners to take the bread and butthe name of "His Majesty's Can- officals. The Capital, itself, will be ter from our mouths, without making

railway officials have "sat up nights" making sure that no hitch would oc- demning the action of the Dickie cur. That they have been success- Construction Company, in this conful is testified to by letters of apseat the cherk of the Privy Council, preciation which several leading Government now in session to legis-Rodolphe Boudreau, will take up the Canadian railwaymen have hanging Bible and, bowing to the Governor- in their offices. The train from the of local against foreign labor. General, will hand it to Sir Louis seaport to Ottawa will be preceded

Court of Canada and deputy gover- care will be taken to see that the

In Ottawa formal greetings will allegiance to the King, administer Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Arthur ecute the office of Keeper of the Seals. zie Kng, leader of the oppositon. The oaths to be taken by Baron It is also likely that a state dinner, probably at the Country Club, will be included in the welcoming cereswear that I will be faithful and true and bear true allegance to His and Majesty the King, His Hers and weeks, yet the officials of the Departold fyles, brushing upon procedure and in fact laying the ground work for one of the most important ceremonies in the history of Canada.

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den Party.-jly25,2i AT THE BALSAM.—The following

Bricklayers and Masons Protest.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—As a result of a number of members of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union being forced to quit work to uphold the principles for which their Union was established. and fearing that certain misrepresentations may have an injurious effect on members of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union generally, it was de give publicity to the facts and let the public judge accordingly, and further that the said publicity may be the means of getting the Government busy with a view to protecting those of us whose rights and privileges as workmen in our native land are very often set aside for the benefit of foreigners.
Well, Sir, as you are aware the

Royal Bank of Canada has in course of construction a Bank building which is now near completion, the contract nor-general feel "at home" than the should continue to work as befits of which was given to the Dickie welcome that will be extended to loyal subjects. This document and Construction Company (of course a Baron Byng of Vimy, soldier and the other papers are signed by Lord foreign company), which in itself is a gross injustice to local contractors They, however, saw fit to employ lo-

Even though this is a fact, and cabec-the serious business of install- brought to a conclusion by the band pable workmen of different crafts reing the new governor-general will playing the first six bars of God quired to complete the building could be obtained in the city, the Dickie with troops, flags will fly, guns During the whole ceremony guards Construction Company would rather from the harbor forts will thunder of honour will stand outside the build- go into Canada for Plasterers than to distribute the estate having regard for their salute. It is not a siming and as in the past the streets will employ local workmen. This action only to the claims of which he shall ple ceremony. It is governed by the be lined with soldiers. This latter is a gross outrage, considering the rules of procedure and the table of part of the ceremony serves the dou- most trying times we are going ble purpose of doing honor to Baron through, and the scarcity of work in Leaving the boat the Governor- Byng and keeping the curious along the city, and further that the money General will be taken to the provin- the route from jamming the road- obtained for the placing of that Bank cial legislative chamber where he ways. A salute of 19 guns will also Building was made in this country

function, after which he will board civic officials of either Hallfax or ing Plasterers to take the work of a special train for Ottawa to be Quebec to tender the incoming gov- our local Plasterers, but they went again welcomed and cheered before ernor-general a welcome reception. further and permitted them to take This function is attended by those the outside cement coating of the It has been customary in the past on the table of precedence and by brickwork which was an infringefor members of the government and such others as the municipality sees ment on the rules of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, and as a result Immediately after the ceremonies, thereof the members of our Union

en fete. Flags will be flown, bunt- a move in our behalf? We think, Sir, The table of precedence includes ing displayed and thousands of cit- it is time some sort of taxation The special train on which Baron we may be afforded an opportunity of

wishes to place itself on record as connection, and earnestly request the late in some way for the protection

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Disease, Drought and Forest Fires in Europe. was too fleet for this pace and nothing threw them off the scent excepting an occasional burnt-over strip of prairie. The deep-throated voice of Blutcher—he was the leader of my

where-Military Charged With
Breaking Truce -- France Will
Send Troops to Silesia.

pack—was never more melodious than on this drive as he ran neck and neck beside the silent greyhounds who never sing the song of the chase.

"Yes, I have hunted with many noted lowa men. William Beardshevir, at one time of the State College at Ames, often came out for a spring drive through the timber-belt bordering Lime Creek and along the Minnesota lime." Send Troops to Silesia.

LONDON, July 25. ope burns to-day in a drought ought with it forest fires, crop through forests in Northberdeenshire not only he woods but threatened ous estates. There was fear rvest this year will fall far verage. Wheat suffered esains not sufficient to have eat drought German in the fields, owing to aly has been the victin

eat Britain's desires.

France is not entitled to send troops through German territory, unless all the Allies request it, will be met by the statement that the Allies mission in Silesia asked for more troops, its action constituting an Allied agree-

LE MANA, France, July 25. "Jimmy" Murphy of Indianapolis won the Graud Prix of the Automobile DISREGARD BRITISH
DESIRES.

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PARIS Britain's desires. will send additional troops in-er Silesia, it was reported semi-hours, seven minutes and ten seconds, -day. Germany's claim that an average of 781/2 miles an hour.

the year. While this was not my big-

Blue Bird

Is Coming

Ihrilling Experiences of Iowa Wolf Hunter.

early Pioneer Tells Stories of Chase of Pack Across the Virgin he served as a state deputy fish and game warden. His home lies near Prairies.

publicute. Iowa, July 15. anch of the lupine family is named as the wolf. The word weeful and portentious sound they at once to the mind of tense of dread and fear.

I tionally heavy. On the leeward side of the thickets and in the hills, the drifts were many feet in height, while on the level prairie it lay almost waist deep. Sunshiny days had followed the storm, causing a thin crust to form branch of the lupine family is sense of dread and teat.

e early days of Iowa, the wolf amiliar sight, running neck and afforded sure footing for the long amiliar sight, running neck and full pack across the broad sof virgin plain. The appallof a famished pack giving at night, often stampeded the herd; and once beyond the herd; and once beyond the pursuers. The awful staughter constituted in of their rule corral, the satisfactory of the result of the pursuers. The awful staughter constituted in the correct the result of the resul at the mercy of the gaunt, at the mercy of the gaunt, der.

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where utterly exterminated. With their passing, the wolves also left the state.

"Not until thirteen years later did the deer return to Iowa. In 1869, Cerro Gordo county, e in 1859. He is one demaining pioneers of great forest fires somewhere in the prossibly the last sur- north woods drove them south again For ten winters he when Iowa was in for the sheer love of the sport. other man in Iowa.

f story!" he exclaimed. "On my third spring hunt, as I retwould be incongruous in
The wolf belonged way
Hollow and ending in Kossuth county,
the winter's cold quickened in the track runners."

"On my third spring hunt, as I recall it now, starting here in Hungry
Hollow and ending in Kossuth county,
I killed 71 wolves, old and young. During the winter drive of the same year, d the winter's cold quickened of the track runners." I killed 76, making a total of 147 for old trailer—he still keeps a dogs-came up and placed a

muzzle on his master's knee. is have changed," he went on, stroked the battle-scarred jowl Wolf talk is a subject of I came here in '59, the state capital was fixed at nes. Up until that time, I ived with my parents in Jackhe worst ravages by wolves in

ere during the severe winter I was only a young boy at ont I can still recall somes of the tragic event. Exterminate Deer Herd.

snow fall had been excep-

"Ever attacked by wolves?" He re-

in the romantic pages of natural his tory and to the nursery fables of our childhood. The sharp sting of TOKIO. July 25.

The Japanese Foreign Office, it was announced to-day, will take no action in connection with the recent deportation of Japanese workers from harvest fields at Turlock, California, beyond requesting an investigation and report on the incident. more fight wrapped up in the grey hide of a prairie wolf than in any animal of his size and weight.

"I have been speaking of the prairie wolf. The great timber wolf of the north woods is a different crea-ture. The lone hunter encamped for the night is none too safe when the latter is abroad. I have met with them in northern never in this state. There is no sound in all nature, I believe, so unthe first terrifying sound of the the first terrifying sound of the eerie hell-shriek, the stoutest hearted wolf dog will dart into the tent; and not even the last will induce him to return out till daylight ap-

pears."
Mr. Osborn has long been known as a leading Iowa sportsman; in his of the best track-running pack of dogs ever brought to the state. He has killed more wolves than any the picturesque retreat known as Hungry Hollow, a place that is rapidyl coming into prominence as a tourists' camping ground.

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"I usually began my spring drives in May—about this time of the month. The young wolves are now about four the month. The young wolves are now about four during twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Handy tin boxes of their elders. With a good pair of liounds and a fast horse, the experienced hunter will have no difficulty in bagging the entire family, once the dogs have taken the trail in the vicinity of the lair.

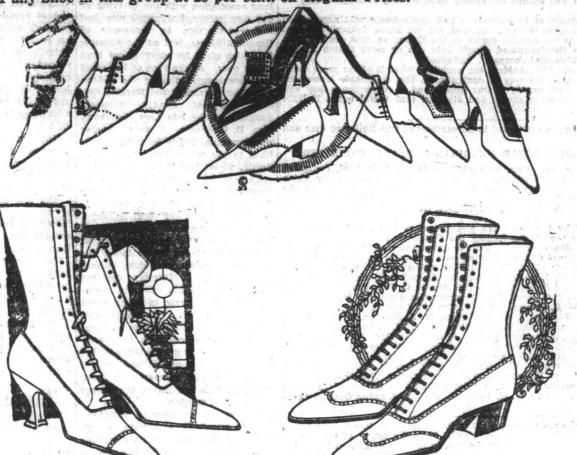
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Wedding Bells.

Mrs. G. Graydon Miller, assisting as took place, the design was particularmatron of honor, wore a handsome ly appropriate, and gorgeously ardress of orchid satin, also trimmed ranged with white flowers, while from HAINES—FROST.

A drop in sugar prices occurred in Ottawa Thursday in conformity with a decline in the wholesale price on in Ottawa is now \$1.97 per one hundered pounds, as compared with \$5.35 on Tuesday evening, when Miss Wednesday. This means a reduction of half a cent in the retail price, biringing the prevailing price to 5 cents.

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HAINES—FROST.

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the ceiling was suspended a massive

Black cire leaves mark the waist line of a black-and-white crepe frock. Rose-petal taffeta is charmingly us-

Baseball Team.

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AMBITION IS ONE THING, BUT SLEEP IS SOMETHING ELSE.

-By Bud Fisher

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Prospectus of The Newfoundland War Memorial more atrocious than the actions of German submarine commanders, as Company, Unlimited.

The object of this Company is to erect a suitable Monument in St. John's

Although trade conditions are not at present bright, yet in the opinion of the Executive it would be a grave mistake to any longer delay in getting to-bers of the Canadian Service Corps gether funds for this purpose, and they believe the project will be viewed and fourteen Nursing Sisters. Her

It will be difficult to name the sum required, but the Share Subscription List is now open and it is the earnest desire of the Executive that every man and child in Newfoundland should hold one or more shares in The Newfoundland War Memorial Company, Unlimited.

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From persons who are unable to subscribe as much as One Dollar, lesser amounts will be received and acknowledged. It is the desire of the Executive that no one be debarred from subscribing to the Newfoundland Memorial

THIS APPEAL IS ADDRESSED

You parents who gave more than your life's blood need no urging. A

You women who had no dear ones to offer up and vet worked for cause all you knew how, also need no urging. You young people who also did your share, will you not cry halt for a fe weeks to your happy, thoughtless lives, in order to help out this movement?

You young people who clubbed together in war times to get dollars for the many war funds, will you not also help?
You older people who "made hay while the sun shone" and held on to against a rainy day, will you not also dig down deep and help?

You who were able to invest in War Bonds, will you not now exchange some of these for those in the Memorial Company and which will give you far more lasting pleasure and happiness? You Ministers of the Gospel, who were practically a unit in doing all you

she can never be other than a parish ing chest—and some of the air is among civilised nations, for the heart expelled. But when we have exhaled of the world recoils with horror from a breath of, say, thirty cubic inches such inhuman deeds.—Morning Chron—of air, more than two hundred cubic when visi. 1g St. John's you will be able to view with pride what you have

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R. G. RENDELL, Hon. Chairman.

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Inhuman Malefactors.

It is difficult to see how anything brought out in the evidence given in the trial of Lieuts. Boldt and Dittmar for the sinking of the Llandovery Castle, could be imagined. The Llandovery Castle was a well-known nospital ship and was returning from Halifax. where she had landed hundreds of wounded Canadians. She ong association with the carrying of our own returned wounded men had endeared the ship to thousands of Canadian hearts, just as the Olympic safely over. At the time of her cruel and unwarranted sinking she had on board as matron of the Nursing Sisters Margaret Fraser, youngest daughter of the late Lieut.-Governor. Hon. D. C. Fraser, a very capable young woman, widely known and well liked in her native Province of Nova Scotia, whose loss is still deplored.

The evidence of Second Officer Chapman, of the Llandovery Castle was a revelation of utter heartlessness on the part, of the Germans, Both the lieutenants sought refuge from responsibility by declaring that orders of Commander Patzig, "whose he had "pledged his word to Commander Patzig never to speak about the case." Officer Chapman's evidence went to show that not only was the vessel torpedoed with full knowledge that it was a hospital ship, but the life boats the submarine fired upon them. This act makes the charge justly one of murder.

However anxious Germany may have been to cripple Great Britain through the destruction of her ships, there was destruction of life. Only 24 out of 258 escaped with their lives, and among were the devoted nurses, the nature of whose service alone should have before, and should Germany fail to mete out proper punishment to such offenders she cannot hope to regain the chest cavity in which they a any of the esteem and respect of the placed. world, which she so wholly lost during the war. Without a measure of it



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Failure may launch her blow, But steadfast I shall go. This dread alone I fear-

Lunenburg Fleet Landed Second Fares.

LUNENBURG, - The Lunenburg fishing fleet has landed its catches for its second spring trip and have sailed for the Grand Bank of Newfoundland for their summer work. In com paring the spring trips of 1920 and 1921, the shortage of about 27,000 no doubt is due to the fact that the fleet is much smaller this year.

In 1920 68 vessels landed 30,275 quintals on their first spring trips and 88 vessels landed 57.250 quintals on their second spring trips, whereas, in 1921, five vessels landed 3.300 quintals on the first trips, and on the second trip 65 vessels landed 58,375 quintals. In comparing the totals of both trips, 87,525 quintals for 1920 and 61,675 quintals for 1921, leaves a shortage this spring of 25,850 quin-

The average per vessel, however is much better, as last spring the vessels averaged 650 quintals, this spring with 23 vessels less the average in 898 quintals.

The few fish landed early in the spring have been sold, the price obtained for the same was \$8.00 per quintal, which was a higher price han the last sales of the 1920 catch. The second catch in now in the hands of the fish curers, and it is expected that within the next few weeks large quantity of them will

The position of honor for the lar gest catches goes to the schooner "Independence," Captain Albert Himmelman, who landed a tally of 1.600

The Air We Breathe.

We are continually being cleaned and purified by the air we breathe nose is a mixture of nitrogen, oxygen and other gases. It enters our lungs and there purifies the blood, which, the noblest of those who went down after having circulated through the body, is passing to the heart. The

They expand or contract according to the expansion or contraction of

she can never be other than a pariah ing chest-and some of the air is inches of air remain in the lungs. It is a curious fact that the taller you are the greater is your breathing

The average person respiring eighteen times a minute breathes a total of 504 cube inches of air each minute; within an hour, 30,240; in a day, 726,-00; and in a year, 250 millions

The air you breathe in a lifetime would fill a very large gasometer, and weighs about 435 tons. The world's respiration in a year would fill a tank a mie square and 1,765 mies in height-nearly 530 times as high as Mount Everest.

A Successful Authoress.

Her Excellency Lady Byng-to use title that will be hers within a few weeks-wife of the soldier who will Our claim is that Pheratene Cough soon be in Canada as Governor-General, is the only child of the Hon. Sir Richard Moreton, the seventh son of the Earl of Dulcie, and Lady Moreton, Marie Evelyn Moreton. Nature enhas not been idle, and she has made two contributions to literature that have enjoyed a large measure of popularity. They are both works of fiction, each presenting several welldrawn characters and evolving plots that sustain the reader's interest throughout. The first has for title Barriers," published in 1912, and the second, published one year later, is "Anne of the Marshland."

In 1902 she married Julian Hedworth George Byng, first Baron of Vimy, seventh son of the Earl of Strafford, who had knighthood conferred upon him in 1915, and created a Baron in 1919.

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Speaking about Men Swear-Women Weep.

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Blue Bird Is Coming

Send Me Some Definitions These are merely samples of kind if definitions there would be the masculine-feminine dictionary. hope you can supply me with so more. We will use them some day

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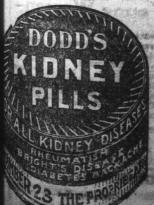
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from the fact that all sailors thought themselves more shrewd and less easily imposed on than land-lubbers, and the marine was conveniently handy on board ship. Why an empty bottle was called a "marine" we have not been able to find out, but probably the marines themselves know!

then stationed in South Africa, completed a hundred years of punishment inflicted on them during the Spanish War, for having broken into a monastery, and committed sacrilege. On hearing of it the Duke of Wellington was exceedingly angry. He paraded the regiment and the first opportunity, and sentenced it to a hundred years' penalty. This penalty took the form of hymn playing. Every night at 10 was well and could leave in a day or o'clock, for a hundred years, so ran the Duke's order, the band must parade and play five hymns. These hymns feet high and talking just like huare the Spanish National anthem, the iments," he says, "a Russian National anthem, the Vesper hymn, the Prince of Wales' hymn, and the British National anthem. Formerly each man in the regiment was requirand stands back to back ed to stand at "attention" beside his had not, as of bed when the penal hymns began, but

Victory Commemorated in Dress.

The three lines of white braid round ttable uncertainty as a sailor's collar commemorate three of Nelson's battles. They are generally supposed to represent the victories arose in knight of the Nile, and Copenhagen, and act that the women Trafalgar, but the actual battles is a disputed point.

Certain regiments of the old army, namely the Suffolks (12th), 20th, 23rd, 25th, 37 and 51st—wear roses in their caps on Minden Day, August 1, in honour of a memorable victory, and was apt to lurk in the event of a parade, the colours and drums are also wreathed in roses -the reason being that when these regiments were following up the retreating French, after the battle, they passed through a rose garden, and each man picked a rose which he fastened in his beaddress. (Roses are also worn by the Suffolk Regiment on board all shins, is the Sovereign's birthday, in accordance with a long-established practice,) vy is or used to be. It is interesting to note that, of this inging the bowl." The battle, Marshal Coulades is reported to have said, "I have seen what I never saw before, a single line of infantry break through three lines of cavalry, and throw them into con-

There is also an interesting story connected with the Gloucesters. On the 21st of March, 1801, the force that landed in Egypt under Sir Ralph Abercromby was heavily engaged near Alexandria with its French opponents, and had much ado to hold its own. At ason has long since dis- while engaged in sharp fighting with nice for this. ition of the fingers the enemy in front, in the "thin red denly from the rear by a fresh force to any address on receipt of 15 cents of the level of the lips, the this being that, at one time, ord was made in the while its front rank remained in ac- SET OF GARMENTS FOR AN IN oss, which he kissed at the tion as before; and they gave so good eason why all naval an account of themselves that the surprise attack completely failed. For this action the distinction was given to the regiment of wearing the cap badge behind, as well as in front of

the uniform cap. It is supposed that the Fusiliers wear the flush as a remembrance that in church, to show that they they were the last regiments to use willing to defend their faith with the pigtail, which is more probable wes, but this is one of the pic- than the other suggestion that it was ms which has fallen to keep the powder from the red coat isuse. In India the Mutiny -it would have kept such a very small

wine service, whilst the men were The black handkerchief worn b med and at a disadvantage, and Bluejackets represents the mourning then regiments have worn side for Nelson, and the drill collar above the serge was to protect the material from the powder.

Origin of Widows' Weeds.

One civilian custom which has be enlisted for service on board come so much a part of life as to atdefend the naval officers from tract no attention at all, is the lejackets, who in those early "widows" weeks," in which women "widows" weeks," in which women Dress, Barrie Coat, and Carriage Robe, The Dress will require 2½ yards of 36 and worst character, who were traditional year and a day. In the inch material; the Barrie Coat 21/4 by the press gang and bound far-away times in which the custom yards and the Robe 21/4 yards. gly to the ships for a term of orginated it was considered impossible The expression "tell it to the for any respectable woman to walk prapriate for the Dress and Barrie is applied sarcastingly to out alone—if she did so, she put herself at once in a different category. Young girls were always accompanied servant-young married women by isband died, the woman was placed widows still wear was invented for

from the nun's coif, as it was the

d for garments of all kinds, which as fallen into disuse in a world which discusses female fashions in a less serious vein-and why it has survived only in this one connection it is imposstible to say.

These are only a few of the old customs of which "the reason why" has been partially forgotten. Probably there are many more which more faithful scholars can recall or inter-

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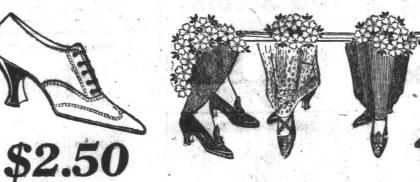




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