

Children Cry for

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CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless, Substituted for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER
—OR—
THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XLII

"Sweetheart," he said, "I do not regret one of our troubles now that they are over, because they have only brought us nearer together. They have proved that our love is no dream of summer sunshine, but something that is firm and stable as a rock of many ages. As for Mr. Melville, the man mystifies me, but soon I will have a stern reckoning with him. For a few days I shall not feel equal to it. My recent illness has left me weak, but this false friend shall be made to eat every word that he uttered so cruelly to you, my darling."

Just then there was the sound of chiming bells in the air, and they both listened.

"Those are marriage bells," said Locksley. "Are they not beautiful, Dora? I think that every marriage should be made a time of joy."

"It is a time of joy when people live as we do," Dora replied, with a vivid blush. "How could it be otherwise? All the bells in the world could not add one atom to my love for you!"

"But we will have a brighter marriage to-morrow, or the day after," Locksley declared. "And why should it not be here, Dora, with all our happy friends about us? Why should not those bells ring for us? Do you not notice how rhythmical, how clear, how beautiful they are?"

"Yes, they are very beautiful," Dora said. "There is a joyous sort of madness in their melody. It shall be as you wish, Edmund, but if we were wedded a hundred times, I should never feel that you belonged to me any more than you do now."

For a few moments there was a happy silence; then she continued: "Edmund, will you grant me one favor?"

"You know that you have but to ask anything of me; but do not call them favors, little woman."

"I want poor Grandfather Deane to be present when we are married again. I am sure that it would please mamma. And he was always kind to us when beyond the influence of Esther Marsh. I have many times thought of this lonely old man, in that lonely house at Deal."

"My darling, have everything just as you wish. For Captain Deane I have only the warmest feelings. Did he not put in my way this priceless treasure? I think that if there is any question of forgiveness, it rests between Lord Morden and Captain Deane."

"But, Edmund, dear, we are the important couple!" Dora laughed. "And the invitations will be most graceful from us if taken to grandpa by my father. There must not be one discordant note in our harmonious family!"

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Mr. Besant glanced significantly at Mr. Clifford and sneered again. "You prevaricate, sir," breathed Sir Ralph. "Prevarication shall not avail. I ask you to explain who you are and whence you come?"

The tutor's wan face flushed, and his eyes were cast down for a second, then he raised them with a clear brow to the gray ones of the baronet.

"Sir Ralph," he said, in a low voice, but a firm one, "when I came to ask employment at your hands, I made a statement. I told you that I knew little of my early life, and but the shadow of its later days. I gave you what credentials I possessed of my honesty and—respectability. I made no false pretences, entered your service under no cloak of sham testimonial. Your own lawyer has recommended me to your kindness, your own lawyer vouched for my—honor."

Sir Ralph interrupted him with a burst of passion. "I want no long speech!" he exclaimed. "That's a sounder's subterfuge. Give me a plain answer to my question. Who and what are you?"

"I cannot answer you," said the tutor, with composed dignity. "I don't know, myself. If this gentleman—turning his head and confronting Mr. Besant, whose sneer grew weak before his piercing gaze—"has brought you any information of my antecedents, my parentage, or my birthplace, he can have done me no greater service. I know nothing but that I am Clarence Clifford, tutor to Miss Melville, and a recipient of your kindness and benevolence, Sir Ralph."

Sir Ralph's face grew black at the mention of Lillian's name. "You vile, intriguing sounder!" he exclaimed, actually striding forward with upraised arm. "How dare you mention my daughter's name? Miss Melville, indeed, forsooth! It rolls as glibly off your serpent's tongue as if—By Heaven, stand back or I shall strike you!"

But Mr. Clifford, though he looked very white, did not retire an inch. Perhaps he was petrified with astonishment. Mr. Besant, not from any good will for the "tutor fellow," stepped in before the infuriated baronet, and touched his upraised arm.

"Be calm, sir, I implore you, or," he added, in a whisper, "he will get the better of us yet."

"You are right, Harry—you are right," muttered Sir Ralph, returning to his old position by the table and passing his hand across his brow with a groan of rage and impatience.

The tutor was the first to speak again. "Sir Ralph," he said, in slow, distinct tones, "I am here to answer any accusation you may bring against me, and I swear before Heaven to answer it truthfully; but I will reply to no indefinite charges, be they aimed against me by this gentleman—for whose ill will toward me I am at a loss to account—or any other."

Then, before Sir Ralph could reply, he added, to Mr. Besant: "Think not, sir, that though I am ignorant of your motive, I am indifferent to your malice. I am not too weak to punish you with something more than those playthings."

This allusion to the fencing match brought the crimson to Mr. Besant's face, and he was about to retort, but Sir Ralph stopped him.

"Hush, Harry, not a word. Leave him to me; his braggadochio is the birthright of his class."

"You ask me of what I accuse you, do you?" he continued, addressing the tutor, who turned to him instantly with the most earnest attention. "I will tell you, though the words shame my lips. Now, sir—how did you get that broken limb?"

At this direct question Mr. Clifford started, cast a sharp glance at both faces and looked down.

"Your accusation, sir, I implore you," he said, questioningly. "I answer no questions until I know of what I am accused."

Sir Ralph trembled with passion. "I ask you how you got that broken arm," he rejoined, striking the table with his clenched fist. "Vile dissembler! You fell from no cliff. You broke it in the endeavor to tempt my daughter from—from—" His voice stopped, choked with passion.

(To be continued.)

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Paris—New York

Predicts Will be
1000 Churches

Membership of Continuing Presbyterian Church Will Be Over 200,000, Dr. MacGillivray Says.

GUELPH, June 8.—That the Presbyterian Church in Canada had taken the foremost place in stamping its ideals on the national life of the country, that its work was not done, and that it was going ahead to greater things, heroic things, was the statement made by Rev. Dr. Thomas Eakin, of Montreal, and formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Guelph, in a stirring address to an audience of non-concurring Presbyterians at Knox Church, which filled that edifice to capacity. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. H. E. Abraham, of St. Andrew's Church, and Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillivray, pastor of Knox Church, the congregation of which voted against union.

Dr. MacGillivray, who has just returned from Manitoba, where he has been campaigning in the interests of the anti-unionists, predicted that when the voting in Manitoba and New Brunswick was completed, that the continuing Presbyterian Church would have in the neighborhood of 4,000 congregations, with a membership of between 170,000 and 200,000 out of the 370,000 or 380,000 in the Dominion. Dr. Eakin declared that the Presbyterian Church was continually adding to its strength and that the end is near. Continuing, Dr. Eakin stated that there never was a time when the great fundamental doctrines of the Presbyterian Church were more needed than they are at the present day, with its irresponsibility, and he urged those present to take their church seriously and go forward as a united body, with a new conception of their duty in the work for humanity.



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Meets the requirements of those wishing an individual box of Rouge or Powder, Supplied in all Popular Shades.

A Suggestion
HOW GEORGE HARVEY WOULD
HAVE FRENCH WAR DEBTS
SETTLED.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A proposal has been made by George Harvey, former ambassador to London in his valedictory as editor of the Washington Post, that a conference be held in London to settle France's debt to Britain and the United States. He proposes that British representatives, the United States and France engage in the conference.

On the whole, the reaction to the Harvey suggestion is unfavorable. Congressional comment is against it and there is little indication this government would agree to it.



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Tan Calf, high lace, rubber heels attached. Sizes 8½ to 2
Special Price, the Pair ... \$1.96

Other styles at
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MEN'S WORK BOOTS



Suitable for construction work, heavy grain leather, solid soles and heels, Black and Brown; all sizes. Only

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BOYS' BOOTS



In strong Box Calf Leather, made for real wear.

Sizes 9 to 13 ... \$2.50

Sizes 1 to 5 ... \$3.00

Boys' Mahogany shade Boots, Blucher style, rubber heels, real value for the money.

Sizes 9 to 13½ ... \$2.50

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Same style in Black.

MISSES' BARGAIN SHOES

In Black Kid, Mary Jane strap, rubber heels; sizes 1½ to 2. A snap while they last.

Special Price the Pair ... \$1.75

LADIES' SHOES

Mahogany shade, medium heels and toe, very dressy, lace style; Sizes 3 to 6.

Special Price ... \$2.50

Other styles in lace and strap designs at

\$2.75, 3.00, 3.30, 3.50

SNEAKERS



For Sport Wear.
In Black, Brown & White, strong rubber soles.

Child's—

5 to 1090c.

Misses'—

11 to 2 ... \$1.00

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11 to 2 ... \$1.00

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8 to 6 ... \$1.15

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Strong Leather soles; size 5 to 10 ... \$1.25

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Black and Brown shades, pointed toe and Blucher style, shapes to suit everyone, all sizes.

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INFANTS' PATENT ONE-STRAP SHOES

\$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50

Hydroplane Police

HOW POACHING TRAWLERS ARE ARRESTED.

Three Fleetwood trawlers were taken by surprise when caught by a hydroplane, fishing within the prohibited area in the Firth of Clyde. The Fishery cruiser Vigilant was patrolling off the Wistown coast when the trawlers were sighted a long distance off.

The cruiser's new hydroplane, which can travel at 40 miles an hour, was sent off and quickly captured the poachers. Cruiser officers were put in charge and the trawlers were taken to Campbelltown.

In court their masters admitted illegal trawling, and were each fined £100, with confiscation of nets. One said it was a fair catch, and he would never enter the Firth of Clyde again as long as the cruiser had that hydroplane.

The master of another trawler, who complained that it was a rotten way to catch a man, maintained that the Vigilant by herself would never have effected the capture.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

Russian Fleet

Ordered to Prepare

COPENHAGEN, June 4.—A press report purporting to emanate from Moscow declared to-day that the Soviet Supreme Council had decided to declare a state of war at Kronstadt during the visit of the British fleet to Esbtholm, and had also ordered the Baltic Russian fleet to be in "readiness."

Moscow advices recently said that the Soviet Government would regard as tantamount to a declaration of war the proposed lease to England of Estonian Islands near the borders of Russia.

WINNIPEG, Man.—The domestic servant problem in Winnipeg has been materially relieved by the arrival of a batch of British girls who were included among the large quota of settlers reaching here during the past few weeks.

While the majority of these domestics have remained in this city, a number have proceeded to different points in the West. The girls were brought to Canada under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

Statistics show that the population of Western Canada has been augmented by more than 6,000 newcomers during May, the majority of them grating under the British Empire organization scheme.

English Girls for Domestic Service

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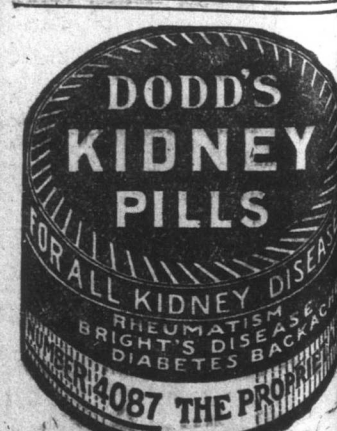
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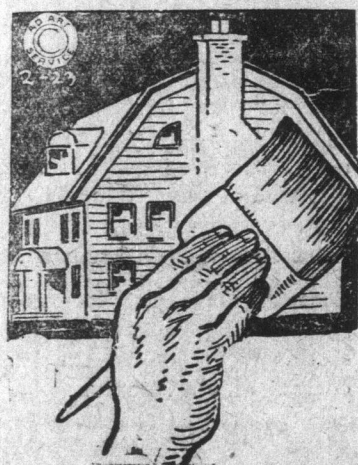
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PURE - SOLUBLE - EASILY DIGESTED

The cocoa with the highly developed flavor of the cocoa-bean

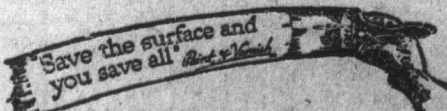
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gives the oppor-
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beauty, which
adds to value.



For Uniformity,
Working Qualities
and Wear, Use—

'MATCHLESS'
The Paint of Quality



Forty-Six Years in the Service of
the Public—The Evening Telegram.

Abd-el-Krim Making a Determined Attack Upon the French

Italy Strongly Endorses the Security Pact
—British Cruiser Squadron Arrives at
Halifax—Germany Paid 101,100,000
Marks in Reparations in May.

FRENCH SITUATION IN MOROCCO TAKES BAD TURN.

PARIS, June 9.
Premier Painlevé left by airplane for Morocco this afternoon where he will investigate the situation resulting from Abd-el-Krim's Rifian invasion of the French zone. The pressure exerted by the invading tribe is continuing, according to news despatches, and correspondents declare the situation has taken a change for the worse in the past forty-eight hours.

MINISTERS MUST NOT WRITE ON PUBLIC POLICY.

LONDON, June 9.
Premier Stanley Baldwin announced to the House of Commons to-day that the British Government had decided to reaffirm the principle that Ministers holding office should refrain from writing newspaper articles on subjects connected with public policy.

GERMANY'S PAYMENTS IN MAY.

BERLIN, June 9.
Germany's reparation payments through the office of the Agent General totalled 101,100,000 marks during May. France got 42,500,000 and Great Britain 10,800,000. Other sums were devoted to various payments under the Dawes Plan arrangements.

ITALY ALSO IN ACCORD.

GENEVA, June 9.
The subject of security took a new angle at Geneva to-day when Italy went on record as favoring the Franco-British-Belgian pact with Germany. Italy is temporarily excluded from this but her spokesmen voiced the hope that she would be permitted to participate in a pact respecting all German frontiers. The indications are that the entire problem of regional accords will be threshed out in September before the Assembly of the League of Nations when the Geneva Protocol will be examined.

WEMBLEY MUCH IMPROVED.

LONDON, June 9.
The finished and much improved appearance of the British Empire Exhibition this year has been generally recognized and has formed the subject of complimentary comment since the opening of the big show at Wembley. The beautiful gardens, the wonderful catering for big crowds and the entire lay-out of the Exhibition leaves little, if anything, that could be improved on.

ON A VENTURESOME TRIP.

TORONTO, June 9.
Mr. and Mrs. William John Beach and their five year old son left Tor-

W. M. S.

TENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The 10th annual meeting of the Newfoundland Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church opened at Cochrane Street Centennial Church on Wednesday morning with the President, Mrs. E. Lindsay in the chair.

The opening exercises were followed by the roll call and the seating of delegates. Some 55 delegates responded to the roll call, and this number, added to a large number of visitors, made the greatest showing in the history of the Branch.

An interesting feature of the morning was the message given by the President. She took us back to the first days of our existence and drew contrasts between the "then" and the "now" of our mother society. To-day we sing a song of triumph and glorious hope. Christ is still trusting His plan to us and it is our urgent duty to see that we betray not that trust.

Reports were next heard from the various districts, and given in the following order:—Carbonar District, by Mrs. J. Maddock, District Superintendent; Western District, by Mrs. S. Bennett; St. John's District, Mrs. C. Hutchings; Western District, Miss Ella E. Hollett.

These reports were most inspiring, a spirit of gratitude was shown for the success of the past year, and a spirit of optimism and hope for the work of the future.

Special mention should be made of the Consecration Service conducted by Rev. R. J. Power, M.A., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, who brought to his hearers an inspiring and heart-searching message on "the unsearchable riches of Christ." In relation to the great facts of life—sin, temptation, sorrow and death, he pointed out that Jesus was the one great tower of strength and succor upon which all could depend.

An impressive sacramental service

onto Island to-day, bound for Cocos Island on the "Spanish Main," in a twenty-six foot radio-equipped cruising yacht. Mr. Beach will search for adventure and material for a new novel.

CANADA TO HAVE NEW FLAG.

OTTAWA, June 9.
Falling in line with Australia and New Zealand, Canada is to have a new flag which will be recognized as the flag of the Dominion. The Government has passed an Order-in-Council appointing a Commission to consider and report on the most suitable design for a Canadian flag for use ashore.

CRUISER SQUADRON AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, June 9.
Three British ships of war of the North American and West Indies squadron, under Vice-Admiral Sir James Ferguson, arrived this afternoon from Bermuda and dropped anchor in the harbor here: H.M.S. Calcutta, Constance and Curlew. H.M.S. sloop of war Wistaria arrived also this afternoon from Montreal. Captain the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, husband of the former Princess Patricia of Connaught, commands the Calcutta. Captain H. B. Bridges commands the Curlew and Captain C. V. Robinson the Constance. Captain P. W. S. King, D.S.O., is in command of the Wistaria, which will remain here until June 15, and then sail for the Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton. The Calcutta will sail on June 16th for White Bear River, Nfld., the Constance to England and the Curlew to Bermuda.

THE LURE OF GOLD.

SEATTLE, June 9.
P. J. Cotter, in a despatch from Telegraph Creek, B.C., to the Past Intelligence, published here to-day, says the stamped into the newly discovered gold fields of the Casar District of Northern British Columbia is the old story of the north, prospectors going in unaffected by the stories of those coming out, food shortage and no pay except to the original discoverers. Cotter reported freight and passenger moving rapidly on the Dease Lake trail, tractors being used with success, men hurrying into Dease Lake and beyond, from Telegraph Creek, and buying the outfits of those who have given up the search and turned homeward.

BRITISH CRUISER ON SCENE.

SHANGHAI, China, June 9.
The British cruiser Hawkins arrived at Woosung, near the Port of Shanghai, to-day. Her departure for Singapore has been postponed indefinitely.

CONDUCTED BY REV. JAMES WILSON.

assisted by Rev. Mr. Power, was a season of grace to all present.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Features worthy of mention in the afternoon session were letters from Miss Harris and Miss Darby, two daughters of the parsonage, now engaged in Missionary work in China; solos by Miss Pike and Mrs. O. Jackson; a mite-box song sweetly rendered by the Misses Field, two little Mission Band members; and a reading entitled, "The Song of Happy You Owe Me," given by Mrs. L. C. Mews in her usual brilliant and captivating manner.

Introduction of our Missionary candidate under appointment to "All Peoples' Mission, Hamilton, Ontario, Miss Millicent Howse, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howse, Ray Roberts, followed. It is quite a coincidence that it was Miss Howse's birthday also, and a presentation of bouquet, life-membership certificate, and pin was made, and very pleasingly accepted by her.

At 6 p.m., all present assembled in the Church Parlor, where a sumptuous luncheon was served, and social hour spent. During this hour an address of welcome, by Mrs. C. H. Johnson, was replied to by Mrs. King, one of the Charter members of the Fortunate Auxiliary.

Greetings were also received from our Sister Society, of the Presbyterian Church, through Mrs. Baird, from Mrs. Curtis, the Honorary President of the Branch; Mesdames Tibbo of Grand Bank, and Miss Grace Bishop of Burin, our Missionary candidate, whose mother we are pleased to have with us at the sessions.

During the afternoon other greetings were received from Mrs. Payne, a former fellow-worker; Mrs. Robert Joyce, our Strangers' Secretary; Mrs. Mundy, the Statistical Secretary of Board, and from two Missionaries, Miss Hart on furlough, and Miss Wagg of Saint St. Marie.

EVENING SESSION.

At 8 p.m., Mrs. Rev. C. H. John-

son presided at the Anniversary Service, during which the story of the Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Peters, and the Treasurer's statement by Mrs. A. E. Parkins, gave us a comprehensive view of the work of the W. M. S. for the past year. Increase in funds and membership showed the most successful year's work in the history of the Society. Following are the figures:—

1924-25	Membership	Money
Auxiliaries	1,852	\$5,133.24
Circles	600	1,991.27
Bands	2,493	2,040.30
Total	4,945	\$9,164.81

The total increase for the year is some \$908.86.

Special messages in song were brought to us during the evening, as follows:—

Male Quartette—Messrs. Somerville, Corrick, Dewling and Bastow. Solo—Mr. Eric Jerrett.

Solo—Miss Eleanor Mews.

The work of the Women's Missionary Society during our 44 years of Missionary effort with slides to illustrate, was outlined by the Branch President, Mrs. Lindsay. As we listened to her words, and looked upon the buildings made possible by our offerings, and the faces of those whom we have lifted to a higher plane, we have once more assured that Missionary effort is certainly worth while. After looking upon the faces of some of our officers, who made all this possible, a very fitting close to the pictures, which were enjoyed by all present, we joined in singing the National Anthem. Sessions will be continued throughout to-day.

REPORTER.

In the Realms of Sport

JUNIOR FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS.

B.I.S. Defeat C.Y.M.C.

Last night St. George's Field was given over to the Junior League, when the opening game was played between the B.I.S. and C.Y.M.C. There was a large attendance present when Messrs. Higgins and Hunt set the ball in motion, to declare the season opened, and from then on much excitement prevailed. Although the evening was not suitable for good football, the participating teams showed up well, and the exhibition satisfied the fans. The C.Y.M.C. are a new team, and it was their first appearance on St. George's Field last night. Although defeated by an experienced team in the B.I.S., by a score of 3 goals to nil, they have nothing to be ashamed of, and they are bound to give a good account of themselves before the season comes to a close.

Referee Conliss called the players together at 7.30 sharp, with the C.Y.M.C. playing from the western end, and taking advantage of the wind. When the ball was kicked off the B.I.S. forwards passed the leather into their opponent's territory, where play remained general for several minutes. Good attempts were made to score, but shooting was wild owing to the high wind. During the balance of the half play was confined to the eastern end, and despite the determined efforts of C.Y.M.C., no goals resulted.

Second Half

The teams crossed over and with C.Y.M.C. defending the eastern goal, they made a determined stand. After about ten minutes of play a corner was awarded the B.I.S. This was well placed by Manning and headed into the goal by Power, thus opening the scoring. Play then became a give and take nature, with the ball being mostly confined to mid-field. Then followed a scrimmage near C.Y.M.C. goal and Manning was responsible for No. 2; the third and final goal came for the Irishmen just before the close, when Cahill scored on a drop kick from mid-field. Full time was soundly leaving the B.I.S. victors by 3 goals to nil.

TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

Gaelic vs. Mount Cashel.

The second game of the Junior League takes place at St. George's Field at 7.30 to-night, with the Gaelic and Mt. Cashel teams trying conclusions. The probable line-ups are as follows:—

Gaelic—Goal, Hamlyn; backs, F. Evans, W. English; halves, L. Gardner, J. Squires, F. O'Toole; forwards, L. Stapleton, C. McCarthy, W. Jackson, J. Murphy, W. Dalton. Mt. Cashel—Goal, C. Nugent; backs, W. Crimp, F. Stapleton; halves, M. Monahan, L. Smith, T. Roberts; forwards, J. Murphy, N. Saunders, C. Power, P. Duce, F. Murphy.

ST. BON'S SPORTS.

The Chief Attraction For To-Day. The chief attraction for to-day is St. Bon's Annual Sports Day, which takes place on the College Campus, commencing 2.30 sharp. These sports hold a unique place in local athletic circles and are rightly regarded as one of the most interesting functions of the year. The semi-final football games will be played between (a) Cadets and Stars; (b) B.I.S. and Fieldians.

HANDSOME TROPHIES ON EXHIBITION.

For M. G. C. A. Sports Day. The Methodist Guards Comrades Association have on display in the store window of Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Ltd.,

STAR MOVIE To-Night



FAITHFUL
MIRRORIZATION
of
"Joan
Thursday,"
A Colorful Story of
To-day, full of Ro-
mance, Action,
Thrills, Suspense and
Stirring Dramatic
Situations—A Cele-
brated Novelist's
Best Seller.

VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN'S
**GREATER
THAN
MARRIAGE**
BASED ON THE NOVEL 'JOAN THURSDAY'
BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
WITH
MARJORIE DAW, LOU TELLEGEN, DAGMAR GODOWSKY
VITAGRAPH

to-day, one of the finest and most costly collections of trophies ever offered for a local sports meet. In nearly every event handsome silver cups have been selected for the winner. They are of a most excellent design, beautifully finished, and imported especially by this well known firm. Included in the display are dainty silver medals for second and third places, while special prizes are also shown in the exhibit for weight throwing events. These prizes will be competed for at the M.G.C.A. 5th Annual Sports Day, which takes place at St. George's Field, on Wednesday next, June 17th.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	31	13	705
Washington	29	17	630
Chicago	24	21	533
St. Louis	24	26	480
Cleveland	21	23	477
Detroit	20	28	417
New York	18	27	400
Boston	17	28	370

National League

	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	30	13	698
Brooklyn	25	19	568
Pittsburg	22	19	537
Philadelphia	21	21	500
Cincinnati	21	23	477
Chicago	19	26	422
Boston	18	25	419
St. Louis	17	27	386

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PASSENGER SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL TO
June 12 Saturday Glasgow
June 15—Antonia . Ply. Cher. London
June 18—Athenia . Q'town, Liverpool
June 20—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
June 23—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
June 26—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
June 29—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 2—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 5—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 8—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 11—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 14—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 17—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 20—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 23—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 26—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
July 29—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London
August 1—Aurania . Ply. Cher. London

FROM NEW YORK TO

June 13—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
June 16—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
June 19—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
June 22—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
June 25—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
June 28—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 1—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 4—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 7—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 10—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 13—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 16—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 19—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 22—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 25—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
July 28—Albania . Ply. Cher. London
August 1—Albania . Ply. Cher. London

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an Estate, the better its
affairs are administered.

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way to sound business
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as well as when first worn. Don't

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for you. Care is given to every

tail, and without doubt you will find

time will find your way here. You will

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The Evening Telegram
 THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD.,
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Wednesday, June 10, 1925.

Extending Our Education Facilities

An article appearing in this issue entitled "Education and Industrialism" was written by Mr. John Lewis Paton, M.A., formerly Headmaster of Manchester Grammar School, and selected recently to take charge of the Newfoundland Memorial College which opens in September.

Our object in publishing this article is to convey in some measure an idea of the views held by this educationalist who is to take over a very important branch of that work in this country. In it he stresses the necessity for making the scope of education sufficiently broad to suit the requirements of all, to bring its untold advantages within the reach of all, and to make it apply to the particular and peculiar requirements of the country.

Let us take as the basis of a train of thought one sentence in particular: "Training should not be according to the father's purse but according to the child's capacity." Why should the boy or girl possessed of undoubted talent be denied these advantages, or, to put it another way, why should the country be deprived of his or her natural talent only because facilities have not been provided which would enable that talent to be developed?

Newfoundland will have the advantage of Mr. Paton's services for some time, and it is to be hoped that by his experience and influence it may be possible to introduce many reforms in our educational system.

In a communication recently received from Winnipeg, the writer in referring to Mr. Paton's departure says: "It was with real regret that we all said good-bye to Mr. Paton a little over a week ago. He has won all our hearts and there are many more places than Winnipeg who are perhaps somewhat envious of Newfoundland's good fortune."

Would Mount Pearl Station

MAKE AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL?

Various suggestions have been made as to the use which might be made of Mount Pearl Station, and some people have advocated that it might be made a broadcasting centre for the purpose of advertising Newfoundland. The suggestion, we think, must have been made without giving due consideration to the cost of maintaining the station in relation to the number of people who would be in touch with it, or to the total length of time during the year when it would be in operation.

The Government, it is said, having inspected the property, decided that it could not be utilized for any practical purpose. Before the property is disposed of, however, it might be worth considering whether or not it could be used as an industrial school, a name which we prefer to the word reformatory. The accommodation, we are told, is ample for the purpose, and the

site is an excellent one. In addition there is a large tract of land which could be turned to account and the whole property is fenced. The establishment of such an institution has frequently been discussed by the authorities and by the Rotarians, but the chief drawback has been the initial cost. We make this suggestion in the hope that they will give it their consideration, because, if it is feasible, the opportunity should be availed of.

Important Supreme Court Case Began Today

Nfld. Banking and Trust Corporation vs. Reid Nfld. Co. etc.

The hearing of the action of the Newfoundland Banking and Trust Corporation, Limited against the Reid Newfoundland Company, Limited, Mines and Forests (Newfoundland) Limited and Newfoundland Power and Paper Company, Limited began in the Supreme Court this morning. According to the pleadings filed the plaintiffs allege that the Banking and Trust Corporation was formed in October, 1919, by Messrs. H. B. Thomson, W. H. Greenwood and J. A. MacDonald for the purpose of selling or otherwise disposing of the properties and assets of the Reid Company and its subsidiary companies and that through the efforts of the Corporation certain of their properties and assets were sold.

The plaintiffs allege further that under agreement with the Reid Company they were to receive commission on the purchase price of properties disposed of and the greater part of their claim is for ten per cent commission on the amount realized by the Reid Company in cash, shares and royalties on the Humber Project. They also claim ten per cent commission on the amount paid by the Newfoundland Government to the Reid Newfoundland Company in settlement of the Railway dispute under the agreement made in June 1923 between the Government and the Company. Further claims are made for services alleged to have been rendered by the plaintiffs for the Reid Company in connection with its several undertakings.

The defendants allege in their defence that the plaintiffs are not entitled to commission on the Humber Project as the negotiations resulting in the agreement were carried on by the Reid Company direct with Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth Company after negotiations by the plaintiffs had come to nothing. They also contend that the agreement between the Government and themselves as to the settlement of the railway question was not the result of any work or negotiations on the part of the plaintiffs. They also contend that the plaintiffs have been remunerated for services rendered by them by payments made from time to time.

The hearing of the case is likely to extend over several days as the questions involved cover a lengthy period and there is a large mass of correspondence and documents to be put in evidence. Messrs. Thomson and MacDonald, directors of the plaintiffs, have come from London to give evidence and already several witnesses have been examined in London and Montreal under a commission.

Messrs. L. E. Emerson and J. G. Higgins are counsel for the plaintiff company, Messrs. W. R. Howley, K. C. and C. E. Hunt are counsel for the Reid Newfoundland Company, Limited and Mines and Forests (Newfoundland) and H. A. Winter for the Newfoundland Power and Paper Company, Limited.

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

June 9th.—Comes Mr. Stansby to see me with a copy of the Manchester City News wherein he do show me the writings of my cousin in that city, albeit his journal being more concerned with literary jottings than with the casual gossip of the day. Indeed, I do take him to be a man far more clever than I could ever hope to be. Meeting Povey, he tells me a droll tale being that yesterday he did see a sad eyed and depressed woman in a street car, who giving her transfer to the conductor, was told by him that it was 2 days old. "Indeed," quoth the woman, "I know it well. I have been waiting for you patiently all that time." This day Mr. Dunfield writes in the Telegram sheet of the Gold Standard, which he do explain might well, albeit a mighty intricate matter.

Report From Straits

Capt. Norman of the s.s. Home, sent the following report yesterday to the railway management: "Made all ports of call to Battle Harbor and return. No fish. On Labrador side, in vicinity of Blanc Sablon and Bonne Esperance, Grant and Whiteley report a little fish for Jiggers."

FOR SORE FEET—MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Codroy Protests Against Location of Highway

The following despatch was received from St. Andrew's, Codroy, this morning by the Telegram:—
 Special to Evening Telegram.

ST. ANDREW'S, June 10. The people of Codroy Valley protest against the location of the new highway. Enthusiastic public meetings were held in several settlements of Codroy Valley last night, protesting against the building of the highway south side Little River, where it will be of no value to farmers and no attraction to tourists. At St. Andrew's practically every family was represented at the meeting, and a petition signed by all present was drawn up and sent to the Highways Commission emphasizing the necessity of building Highway where it will best serve the public, that is, by crossing Little River near St. Andrew's station, and proceeding along the route of farmers' homesteads instead of South side of River remote from agricultural section, fishing pools, and country's best scenery. Similar petitions were signed at meetings in Searson and Upper Ferry, and public resentment is very strong against what is considered by all as a most unsuitable location for the proposed Highway. It is claimed the Government should see that the Highway is placed where it will best serve the public, and at the same time meet all requirements of tourist traffic. Copies of signed resolutions are being sent press also.

George Knowling, Duncan McIsaac, Joseph Macdonald, Michael Downey, M. J. Martin, M. S. McIsaac, on behalf of Committee.

Sociable and Concert

IN AID HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

At Canon Wood Hall, last night, a Sociable and Concert was held in aid of St. Thomas's Women's Home Missionary Society, which proved very successful. The affair opened with a concert, and the large audience was treated to a real feast of music and song by a number of the city's performers. The programme was rendered as follows: Song, Miss Withers; Recitation, Miss Mayers; Violin Solo, Mrs. Dunfield; Song, Mrs. Gordon Christian; Song, Rev. H. Uphill; Pianoforte Solo, Mr. Gordon Christian; Song, Mr. Hutton; Cello Solo, Mr. Bernard Mayers; Recitation, Mrs. Shannon Clift; Pianoforte Solo, Mrs. Alex. Mews; Quartette, Messrs. Dawling, Somerville, Cornick, Bastow. A sketch entitled "Till Bits," in which Messdames H. A. Outerbridge and R. B. Herder were the performers, was well taken, and provided much fun and laughter for all. Lady Allardye, patroness of the society, then addressed the audience, thanking one and all for their attendance, and the performers for their help in making the evening so enjoyable. Lady Allardye then spoke at some length on the work of the Mission Society and concluded her remarks by making an earnest appeal for support to help along the cause. A splendid display of clothing that had been made for the Labrador children, was open for inspection, at the lower end of the hall and was greatly admired by all who viewed it. The serving of teas brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Runaway Horse Collides With Motor

Yesterday afternoon a horse owned by Mr. M. Power, truckman, became frightened owing to a part of its harness breaking, and dashing down Water Street, collided with a motor car owned by Mr. C. Pippy, which was parked near the Bank of Montreal. The shaft of the longcoat, which the horse was drawing, went through the rear of the motor car, making a large hole and doing considerable damage to the upholstery of the car, besides damaging the rear door. At the time Mr. Pippy, who was standing on the running board of his car, was thrown to the street, but fortunately was not hurt.

Shipping

S.S. Cueta leaves Montreal on the 17th inst. for here via Charlottetown. S.S. Digby is due here on Friday, from Liverpool.

S.S. Tosto was expected to leave Halifax last evening, for here.

S.S. Munceaster leaves Boston on the 23rd inst. for this port, via Halifax.

S.S. Newfoundland leaves Liverpool on the 18th inst. for this port direct.

S.S. Sechem leaves Halifax to-day for this port.

S.S. Canadian Sapper leaves Montreal on Friday, for this port, via Charlottetown.

S.S. Hitherwood arrived yesterday from Montreal and Charlottetown.

S.S. Silvia is due here to-morrow.

Playground Recreation Association Meet Ladies

At a meeting of the Playground and Recreation Association, held a short time ago, it was decided to call a public meeting of ladies to endeavor to obtain their support and get their ideas as to the forming of a ladies' auxiliary in connection with the movement. Yesterday afternoon this meeting was held in the Board of Trade rooms, and a representative number of women were present, as well as several of the gentlemen of the association. Dr. V. P. Burke, President, addressed the meeting, outlining the purpose of calling them together and expressing gratitude for their presence. It was suggested to get the ideas of the women generally, as to the whole playground movement and if possible to get their assistance, as women are so interested in children generally. The playground was started last year by the Rotary Club and had been very successful, hundreds of children being able to get much healthful recreation from the apparatus installed, and under the instruction of Mr. Barton and his assistants were in the parks and Victoria Parks, where they were immune from the dangers of playing in the streets. The children of the very well to do are able to go outside the city in the summer time; the children of the fairly well to do are sometimes able to get the same privileges, but the children of the poor are forced to remain on the streets, sometimes in unhealthy surroundings and open to dangers of vehicular traffic and other things which sometimes cause so much suffering. Our city is not as clean and healthy as we would desire, but this is not the fault of the Municipal Council; it is surprising they are able to do as much as they have done with the limited means at their disposal. If the mothers knew that their children were in the parks, and that the benefits of many things which it is hoped to provide for them there, it would be a great ease to their minds. Dr. Burke believed that if it was realized just what a benefit is derived from the movement the fathers and mothers of the city would be delighted to give their support. This year it is the hope of the Association to put more apparatus in the Parks than was there last year. The Mayor, with the consent of the Council, has promised to have a small pond made in Bannerman Park, for small children. If the whole programme of the Association were to be carried out, it would take \$5,000, but it is not hoped to go into it as extensively as this year. Mr. Barton has consented to come here again and his work will be even more successful than last year.

The matter was then thrown open for general discussion and many of the ladies present made some valuable suggestions. It was the general opinion that the movement is a splendid work done last year must agree. It was eventually decided to call another meeting at a later date in the Girl Guide Headquarters, at which it is hoped to have the attendance of every woman in the city who is interested in this splendid movement.

George Knowling, Duncan McIsaac, Joseph Macdonald, Michael Downey, M. J. Martin, M. S. McIsaac, on behalf of Committee.

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A Contradiction

Editor Evening Telegram.
 Dear Sir.—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to correct a mistake which appeared in last Wednesday's paper, in connection with the robbery of Philip O'Reilly's store. In this item it was stated that the culprit, a young woman of 26, was from Argentina. Now this is a great mistake, as she is a member of a family who came from Bar Haven about a year ago, and it isn't fair to have Argentina held responsible for some one who doesn't belong to it at all.

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, I am,
 Gratefully yours,
 ARGENTIA, June 8, 1925.

Obituary

ANDREW LUBY.

An old and much respected resident of the East End passed to his eternal reward at 9.30 last night, in the person of Andrew Luby. Deceased had reached his 75th year, but up to a fortnight ago was able to be about. Mr. Luby was well known to a large number of people, and was held in the highest respect by all. He was of a sterling character, one whose word was his bond, and whom many were proud to call friend. For many years he was in the employ of Messrs. Job Bros., as a caller, and was always held in the greatest esteem by his employers and fellow-workers alike. He lived at peace with every one, he died as he had lived. Left to mourn besides his widow are five sons, Jeremiah, Matthew, John and Andrew in this city, and Christopher, at present in the United States, and two daughters, Mrs. Walsh and Miss Luby. To these the sympathy of their many friends will be extended. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon from his late residence, Nunery Hill.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS AND BUNIONS.

The Narrows

All ye who yearn for foreign lands,
 And give your gold for scenic views,
 I'd like to take ye by the hand
 And give the Narrows, homage due.

"Familiar sights contract contempt."
 Say they who see them every day.
 This dogma's life is all but spent
 If ye would hearken what I say.

O see the graceful sailer tack
 Its easy passage to the sea.
 Across a water abon black;
 A fairy vision, rhythmic fall.

And sheer above, the gaunt cliffs raise
 Their shaggy heads to touch the sky,
 While round their feet the ocean plays
 And hovering sea-birds scream their cries.

Above, there in its eerie, high,
 So like a sentry, watchful, still,
 The Cabot Tower keeps its eyes
 Upon horizons awing frills.

And what will other lands compare
 With sunsets' many coloured hues,
 When earth and sky and ocean share
 Its gold and purple, green and blues.
 NEMO DIXIT.

"Wife of the Centaur" at Nickel Thursday

ONE OF THE BIG SUPER SPECIALS FROM GOLDWYN.

"Wife of the Centaur," King Vidor's film version of the novel by Cyril Hume, will be at the Nickel Theatre to-morrow. This is the story that has caused considerable discussion recently, written by an undergraduate at Yale, and dealing with the theory that every man is half poet, half beast and that there is a continual struggle going on between the two.

John Gilbert, remembered in "His Hour" and "The Snob," has the leading male role, while Eleanor Boardman and Aileen Pringle head the feminine contingent. Others in the cast include William Haines, Kate Price, Philo McCullough, Betty Francisco, Jacquelin Gadsdon, Kate Lester, Lincoln Stedman and William Orlandson.

"Wife of the Centaur" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. It was adapted by Douglas Doty.

This is another of the series of super specials booked for this theatre under the inauguration of special attractions. Next week the year's pre-dominant motion picture attraction "Zeebrugge" will be shown in this theatre commencing Monday.

Oporto Market

The following extract of a letter to the Secretary of the Newfoundland Board of Trade from Messrs. Lind and Couto, Oporto, dated May 20th, deals with the market on that date.

"The situation of our market could not be much worse for British fish, than it is at present. French curries continues to arrive and this and other causes, are for the time being absorbing the attention of the market. We sincerely hope that we may soon have better news to report."

Bellbuoy Adrift

A message to the Deputy Minister of Customs states the schooner Electric Flash, which arrived at Grand Bank from the Banks, reports that on Sunday she sighted a bellbuoy marked Cape Breton, adrift 91 miles north-west by west from Point Platte.

"A Woman Who Sinned"

MOUNT CASHEL BAND AT THE MAJESTIC.

"A Woman Who Sinned" a Flais Fox-F.B.O. Production was shown last night at the Majestic Theatre, and is one of the best pictures ever shown in that house.

It is the story of a woman's fall from grace and her redemption through the impassioned pleadings of her own son!

The production fairly thrills with big dramatic moments, while the producer and director has handled the softer and tenderer moments of mother love with exquisite delicacy.

The cast is an unusually distinguished one. Headed by Mae Busch, who does the best work of her screen career, "A Woman Who Sinned" boasts such sterling players as Irene Rich, Morgan Wallace, Lucien Littlefield and Rex Lease.

The story briefly tells about the life of the wife of a small town minister, who deprived of her rightful heritage of love is tempted to take refuge with a New York rouser on board his yacht when it puts in at the small Connecticut village in which she and her husband and baby live.

Although she is more sinned against than sinning, rather than return to her husband and child disgraced, she goes to the city, where, seeking revenge, she becomes the mistress of the man who wronged her. She divulges his fraudulent speculations to the authorities and he is sent to prison.

Fifteen years later, we find her a hardened, wealthy woman, and it is only after an accidental meeting with her own son, who has become famous as the "Boy Escalante," that she regrets and returns to her husband who has been waiting for her all these years.

The Mount Cashel Band was also in attendance and rendered splendid music. The entire bill will be repeated this afternoon and night.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday at The Nickel

The Picture of Cave-man Love
 from the Sensational
 Novel by Cyril Hume



KING VIDOR'S
 Wife
 of the
 Centaur

Secrets of the Earth's Core

With all our knowledge of the sun, moon, planets, and stars, we are still totally ignorant, except by inferences which amount to little more than guesses, of the state or composition of the earth's interior.

The deepest coal mine ever sunk is, to the mass of the globe, much less than the skin of an apple in relation to the apple itself. Nevertheless, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the earth's core must be much better than anything ever heated artificially by man, although very high temperatures have been produced under pressure.

Even if we take it that, according to the experience of mine-sinking, the heat increases one degree for every hundred feet bored, the temperature of the earth's centre would reach 211,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

We can form some idea of what this means when we remember that the boiling-point of water at sea-level is no more than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, so that the earth's centre would be almost exactly a thousand times hotter than the water with which you make your tea.

Here and There.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Hon. Treasurer Church of England Orphanage, thankfully acknowledges the sum of \$40.05, being half the collection made by the St. George's Day Joint Parade Committee.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL.—St. George's Field, at 7.30 to-night, Celtic League vs. Mount Cashel. General admission 10c. Children 5c. Grand Stand 10c. extra.—June 10.11

SYMPATHY. Ease the family's Sorrow, send FLOWERS. Wreaths delivered promptly. Prices reasonable.

Valley Nurseries, Ltd. Phone 1513. Night Phone 2111M.

MARRIED. On June 8th, at the R. C. Cathedral, by Rev. Mons. McDermott, Frederick Burke to Catherine Hanlon.

DIED. Passed peacefully away at Catalina, June 8, Moses, beloved son of George and Sarah Duffette, aged 24 years. "Hush! Blessed are the dead in Jesus' arms who rest And lean their weary head forever on His breast."

But soon at break of day His calm Almighty voice, Stronger than Death shall say 'Awake, Arise, Refractor.'

Passed peacefully away at 8.30 last night, after a short illness, Andrew Luby, aged 75 years, leaving to mourn their sad loss, a wife, five sons and two daughters. Funeral to-morrow, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 4 Nunery Hill.—R.I.P. (Montreal and Boston papers please copy.)

IN LOVING MEMORY of Gertrude Byrne, died June 10, 1923. "A happy home I once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still; But Death has left a loneliness The world can never fill." Inserted by her mother and father—May her soul rest in peace.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Mary Florence (Mamie), beloved daughter of Clara and the late Elijah Morris, who died June 10th, 1924. "There, the dear ones who have left us We shall some day meet again; There will be no bitter partings, No more sorrow, death or pain." Inserted by mother, brother and sisters.

PATENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Lynn Bradley and Edward Patrick McKee, Proprietors of Letters Patent No. 501 for "New and Useful Improvements in the production of Wood Pulp and the Like" are prepared to bring the said invention into operation in this Colony and to license the use of the same or to sell the same upon terms to be obtained from the undersigned.

St. John's, May 30th, 1925. GIBBS & BARON, Solicitors for Patents, Bank of Montreal Bldg., St. John's.

Published by Authority. His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has been pleased to appoint John A. Barrett, (of Carling) to be a Notary Public for the Colony.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, June 9th, 1925.

Acknowledgment

The Hon. Treasurer Church of England Orphanage, thankfully acknowledges the sum of \$20.05, being half the collection made by the St. George's Day Joint Parade Committee.

June 10.13.15.20, then s.t.f.

The Newfoundland Memorial College and Normal School!

At the opening in September next advanced classes will be organized under the presidency of

MR. JOHN LEWIS PATON, M.A. (CAMBRIDGE).

In addition to the Professional training of teachers, the Institution will furnish courses for the first and second years of University work in Liberal Arts and pure Science; the curriculum will include English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics (and other Sciences), French, Latin, Greek, Spanish, and other subjects for which there may be a demand.

The Memorial College will be associated with the principal universities of North America and the British Isles, and its certificate accepted pro tanto. In the case of the universities in North America, this will reduce the residence abroad to two years.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: Junior Associate (Matriculation) of the Council of Higher Education with a general average of fifty per cent, or equivalent examination to be set by the College shortly before the date appointed for the opening.

SPECIAL STUDENTS: Students not desiring the full course may be admitted to any class as special students provided they are able to present evidence of qualification for such class.

An important purpose of the College is to help forward in any of the subjects named any student who has already reached the Junior Associate (Matriculation) standard (C.H.E.).

FEES: For the full course of five subjects or classes \$40.00 per annum will be charged, and \$10.00 for special subjects.

The President is at present engaged in securing a suitable staff of Professors for the institution.

Mr. S. P. Whiteway, B.Sc. (Columbia University), will continue in charge of the teacher-training or normal classes.

The President plans to reach here early in July. Until then, application for admission and for further information should be addressed to the

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

June 10.13.15.20, then s.t.f.

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June 10.13.15.20, then s.t.f.

CASINO SUMMER ATTRACTION

DANCING--SLIDING--SHOOTING--BOWLING.

OPEN DAILY 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ADMISSION 10 cents.

The Other Fellow

"The quality of self-complacency is one not altogether to be despised," remarked Alfred Lester at the club the other night.

"You see," he went on to explain, "the self-complacent man never realizes that any slight or rebuff can be any possibility be intended to apply to him. It is always meant for some other fellow."

"Like a certain entertainer who, speaking of a show at which he was a performer, said:

"Poor old Bill Harris was before me on the programme, and he didn't catch on. I was sorry for Bill, for they hissed him awful. Poor old Bill! Then I came on, and my first song was a great success, one of the greatest successes of my career, but in the middle of my second song I'm blowed if they didn't start hissing poor old Bill again."

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

At all drug or department stores or by mail, Othine, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal, Canada.

On the Air To-Day

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WTAM—Cleveland—389.4 Meters.

Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Wednesday, June 10th, 1925.

12.15 to 1.15 p.m., Euclid Music Studio. Lunch Hour Music by Selected Artists.

6.00 to 7.00 p.m., Music Box Studio. Dinned Dance Music by Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

8.00 to 10.00 p.m., Willard Studio. Concert program by the Hruby Music Studios.

10.00 to 11.00 p.m., Willard Studio. The Hollenden Hour by Carl Rupp and his Hotel Hollenden Orchestra.

11.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m., Music Box Studio. Dance music by Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

C. L. B. Cadets



About one hundred and forty-eight all ranks answered the roll Tuesday night. The Bugle Band was in good strength. Marching exercises were carried out under command of Capt. N. French, formerly of Bay Roberts Company. Lieut. John Andrews and others were busy polishing up the Companies for the presentation of the Outerbridge Shield.

Ptes. Richards, Tucker and Corporal House have been on the casualty list lately, and on leave.

Captain Burden, C.M.O., was on duty last night and reports these three lads as improving. Corporal House has been out the past few days, and all ranks are glad they are better.

The Old Comrades report Bob Sexton has the new "Blue Peter" well under way. The keel is laid and the planking is getting along in good style. Mr. Sexton says that she is going to be one of the best he has ever built. The Old Comrades have given him a free hand to build "nothing but the best" so that it is now up to the famous builder to sustain his reputation.

The C.L.B. football team line-up on to-morrow, Thursday, against their old friends, the Cadets, and battles will be fought over again on the football field. The Brigade team is as follows:—J. A. Hisecock, Manager and League Delegate.

Goal, F. Lush; backs, M. Noonan, J. Hussey; halves, T. Good, W. Drover and H. Burridge (Captain); forwards, C. Keats, F. Burridge, S. LaFosse, T. Hall and J. Bellows.

The Old Comrades are also considering buying a second billiard table for their club rooms. This is a long felt want and we hope the new table will soon be installed. The Athletic Association meet Thursday night to arrange for their Big Sports Day, June 24th, St. John's Day. The Officers Mess Committee report that they duly presented Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rendell with a handsome clock as a souvenir from the Mess, and their best wishes for many happy years of married life together. The clock has an engraved plate.

Battalion Orders, June 16th, announce Lieut. A. B. Perlin, Orderly Officer, with Lieut. Eric Jerrett next for duty. Duty Chaplain, Rev. J. Brinton. After this date, June 16th, until further orders only one parade weekly will be held on Tuesdays. The Battalion will parade for Divine service at St. Michael's Church next Sunday, 14th June, at 9.15 a.m. for ten o'clock service. Next Tuesday, June 16th, the Outerbridge Shield will be presented to the winners. A big musical programme has been arranged as well as a fine military programme. All ranks hope to see the Armoury filled with their friends next Tuesday.

The following officers were on duty: Lt.-Col. Walter F. Rendell, C.B.E.; Major H. Outerbridge, M.B.E.; Brigade Major Williams; Captains Len Stick (Adjutant); P. B. Rendell, Nathan French, Fred Burden, C.M.O. (music); Lieut. W. R. Mott, A. B. Perlin, Ern Chafe, John Andrews, and Regt. Sergt. Major E. W. Best.

All ranks congratulate Lieut.-Col. W. H. Franklin, D.S.O., C.B.E., on his recent promotion to the important position of being in charge of the Publicity Bureau of Kenya Colony, with offices in London, England. We hope that we shall soon hear that Colonel Franklin has been attached for duty at the C.L.B. Headquarters London, which would mean the Newfoundland Regiment C.L.B. would be well represented.

The Brigade wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the kindness of Miss Isabella Moore, Waldegrave St., who, as a result of a recent dance organized by her, handed over nearly sixty-five dollars for the funds of A. Company's Mess.

Will kind friends of the Brigade kindly help in donating prizes for our Outdoor Sports on June 24th. Those willing to help kindly advise Capt. P. B. Rendell, c/o of the Eastern Trust Company, who will gratefully acknowledge gifts and contributions.

All ranks going to and from the Armoury are ordered to wear C.L.B. head dress, or those infringing same will likely be court-martialled in future.

Carry on Brigade, carry on and play the game.

Radio Batteries

Charged by an Expert

WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

M. Maddigan, Manager

CLIFF'S COVE. Phone 1808.

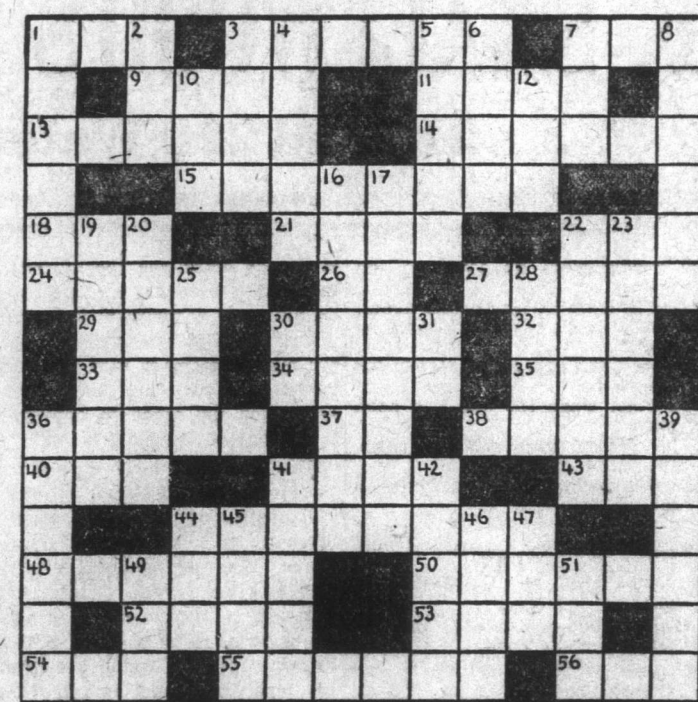
Feb 21st

Schooner Spencer Lake arrived here last night from St. Jacques having on board 2,659 quintals codfish.

"Archibald Shoes are Good Shoes."

may 30, 251

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will give you a clue to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

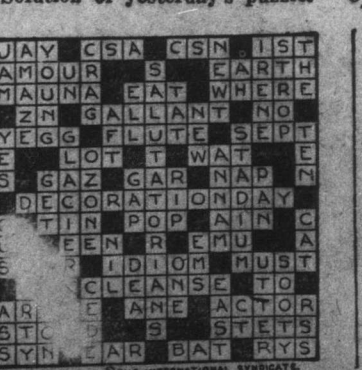
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Uncooked
- 2—Frost from adulteration
- 3—Furious
- 4—A pitcher
- 5—Narrative
- 6—Division of Straits Settlements
- 7—Part of circle
- 8—Month (abbr.)
- 9—To wash by draining
- 10—Mild exclamation
- 11—Small island
- 12—Literary collection
- 13—Old Venetian title
- 14—Antique
- 15—Chum
- 16—Scent
- 17—Suscor
- 18—Medieval slaves
- 19—Among
- 20—Kind of grain
- 21—Endeavor
- 22—Phoenician Sun God
- 23—Dioecia
- 24—Forming words
- 25—Vanquish
- 26—Seek for
- 27—To give relief
- 28—Load
- 29—Leprean coin
- 30—Splinter
- 31—State of equality

VERTICAL

- 1—Revoke
- 2—Tumor
- 3—Impersonated
- 4—Incite
- 5—Sedate
- 6—Mild
- 7—Humans
- 8—Arid waste
- 9—Existed
- 10—Conducted
- 11—Opposed to feudal
- 12—Slanting
- 13—Harvesting machine
- 14—Song bird
- 15—Associates
- 16—To sell small wares
- 17—Domestic animal
- 18—Cleaning material
- 19—To act
- 20—Suffix to form nouns of agency
- 21—Distended
- 22—To confine within limits
- 23—An East Indian vine
- 24—Fine thread or lace
- 25—Large body of water
- 26—To go beyond
- 27—Close by
- 28—To roam about
- 29—A marsh
- 30—Having fine corded surface

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



Supreme Court

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson.)

John Davis, Plaintiff, vs. Catherine Davis, Defendant.

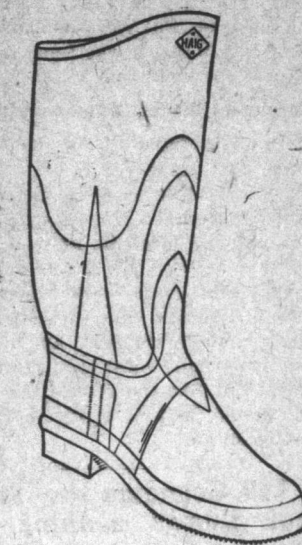
Mr. R. A. Parsons for plaintiff. T. S. McGrath for defendant.

Judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

FOR ACES AND PAINS USE MINARD'S LINIMENT.

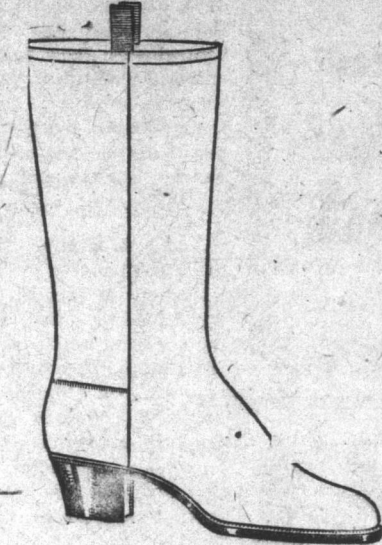
MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Haig! Wellington!! Napoleon!!!



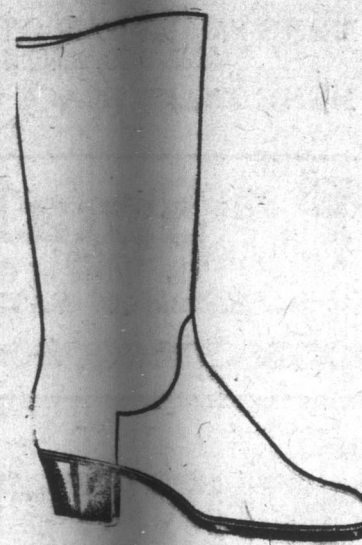
HAIG RUBBER BOOT

Short and Storm King.



WELLINGTON LEATHER BOOT.

Also Tongue Wellingtons, High and Low $\frac{3}{4}$ Boots, in the above style.



NAPOLÉON

LEATHER TONGUE BOOT.

Fishermen! These Are Smallwood's Best Sellers

Secure a pair of these Boots and you will have comfort and wear during the voyage. Double wear in each pair. Sold by all reliable dealers from coast to coast.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. PRICE LIST ON REQUEST.

F. SMALLWOOD

The Home of Good Shoes
218 & 220 Water Street.

REDUCED PRICES

Acadia Marine Engines

SIZES 3 H.P. and 4 H.P. ONLY.

On account of being overstocked in three and four horse power Marine Engines, we have decided to reduce the price on these Engines until July 1st, 1925, after which date they will be sold at the regular price.

Fishermen requiring new three and four horse power Marine Engines, with complete equipments, should communicate with us immediately.

Acadia Gas Engines,

Limited
St. John's, Nfld.

Cleaning and Pressing.

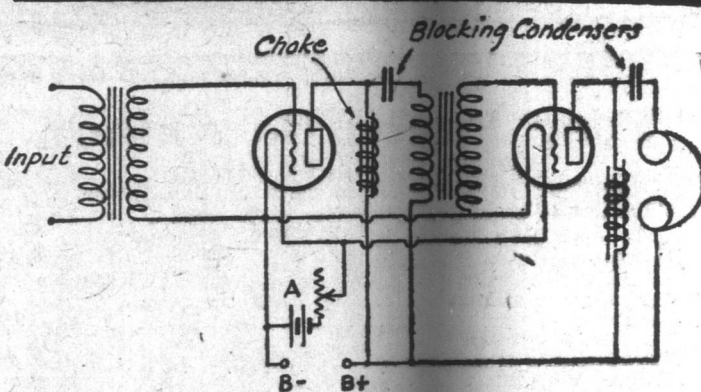
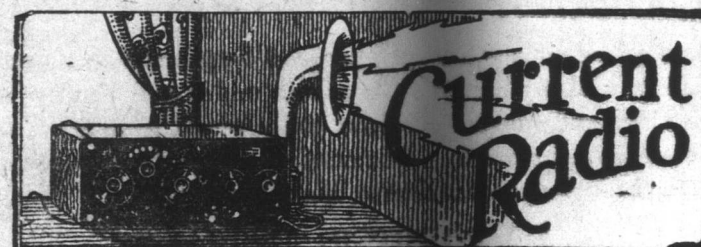
We wish to notify our friends and customers that we have re-opened our **Cleaning and Pressing Business** (in connection with our Custom Tailoring and Gents' Furnishing).

It will be conducted at the Duckworth Street Branch, and Mr. Gerald Hickey will personally attend to all work.

Spurrell the Tailor **Spurrell the Tailor**
365 Water Street and 250 Duckworth Street.

Send for Samples and measuring forms if you live out of town.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram.



Keeping the B Battery Where It Belongs.

EDITED BY JOHN M. CLAYTON.

PART II.

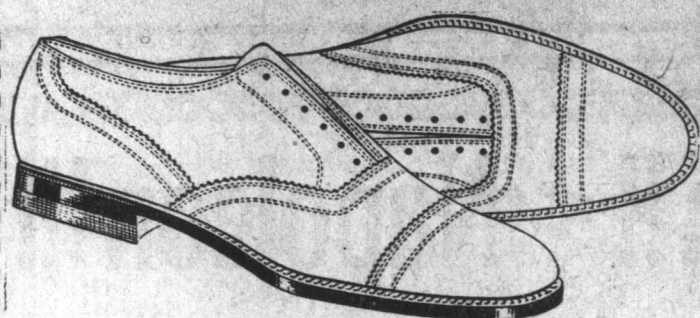
In an audio-frequency amplifier we are accustomed to use rather high voltages when operating a loudspeaker. These voltages may be anything between 100 and 300. The average audio-transformer can stand 100 volts flowing through its windings but cannot stand 300. There is, also, another angle to the thing. When very high voltages are used through the windings of the transformer the current flowing may reach a value such that the saturation point of the magnetic field in and around the transformer core will be reached. When this happens the amplifier will distort no matter what else is done to prevent it.

There is no chance of this distortion and no chance of the windings of the transformer breaking down due to excessive voltages if the B battery voltage does not flow directly through the windings. To-day we show the connections whereby the direct current from the B battery is kept where it belongs—out of the audio transformer primary windings.

Refer to our diagram above. Note that the "blocking condenser" is inserted in series with the plate of the tube and the top winding of the primary of the amplifying transformer. The bottom end of the primary coil is connected to the plus B. This blocking condenser should have a rather high capacity—from 1 to 2.0 mfd.—and can be a "telephone company" style paper condenser in the output circuit of the last tube we show a headset. This will probably be replaced with a loudspeaker. This method of feeding the B battery to the plates of audio amplifier tubes is little used in radio work in general but is found in various types of Western Electric equipment. It certainly has a very definite use in radio.

Copyright, 1925, by The American Radio Relay League, Inc.

Smart Dressy OXFORDS for Young Men



MEN'S SMART TAN OXFORDS—
4.50, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 6.75 and 7.50 pair
MEN'S SMART BLACK OXFORDS—
6.00, 6.50 and 7.50 pair

F. Smallwood

The Home of Good Shoes
218 and 220 WATER STREET.

June 6, 1925

SCHRAFFT'S



Isn't that a dainty dish to set before the King?

WHAT would those old kings and queens have said if they could have tasted SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES?

In no art or science has such progress been made as in candy making. Taste Schrafft's Chocolates to-day and think what the kings and queens of olden times would have given for such delicious morsels. Our stock is always fresh and complete in all the popular flavors and assortments.

J. J. ROSSITER, Distributor.

Your Favourite Author

JEFFERY FARNO—HIS LATEST:
"THE LORING MYSTERY" in which Mr. Farnol introduces a new and delightful character—Mr. Jasper Shrigg. \$1.50
OTHER BOOKS BY JEFFERY FARNO:
Sir John Dering \$1.50
The Broad Highway \$1.40
The Amateur Gentleman \$1.40
The Money Moon \$1.40
The Hon. Mr. Tawnish \$1.40
The Chronicles of the Imp \$1.40
Belts and the Smith \$1.40
The Definite Object \$1.40
The Geste of the Duke Jocelyn \$1.50
Our Admirable Betty \$1.50
Black Bartley's Treasure \$1.40
Martin Conish's Vengeance \$1.40
POSTAGE ON EACH, 4c. EXTRA.

S. E. GARLAND

Leading Bookseller & Stationer, 177-9 Water Street.
May 21, 1925

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

MOTHERS WHO GIVE MOTHERHOOD A BAD NAME.



"My little girl's birthday is tomorrow. She is two years old and how I have enjoyed writing one of my young married Letter Friends.

There is something very heartening to me about that paragraph of spontaneous enthusiasm. I do not think it is often that one hears parents speak that way of their children.

One hears them speak with love and devotion, one hears them express their devotion, one often comes into contact with their anxiety for their children's welfare and their conscientious desire to do everything for their children, but their joy and pleasure in them,—how often do you hear parents express such a feeling?

Make You Think It's Bunk.

A friend of mine who has no children once said to me with a touch of bitterness in her voice: "You are always reading about how foolish people are to prefer luxuries and comfort to children. That sounds as if the people who had children were always satisfied. It doesn't seem to me that they are, I wish sometime you'd write an article reminding mothers that they are often the ones who make other people dread having children because they have to work and how they are tied down and all that sort of thing. They make you think that all you read about the happiness of motherhood is just bunk."

Who Is The Lucky One.

And a Letter Friend once wrote me in a similar vein. "I have no children and I am free to come and go with my husband. We travel a good deal and I have a very good time. But it has always been a grief to me that I have no children. And yet I wonder if I would have been any happier. I used to think children brought so much happiness that you didn't mind the things you gave up for their sake, but so many of my married friends with children are always saying how they envy me. My sister is really bitter about it sometimes. Yet she has three lovely children. Surely they must more than make up. But you would think to hear her talk that it was I and not she who was the lucky one."

Announces Vocal, Happiness Silent.

I think we have all of us heard mothers talk that way.

Of course it is easy to understand why. Motherhood has its depressing and annoying moments as well as its moments of deep joy and of the tenderness that is the most worthwhile thing in life. And, like the rest of the world, mothers are more apt to make their annoyance vocal than their happiness. But like the rest of the world they would do well to try to reverse that condition.

Ask Grandma she knows that there's nothing like Pearlina for cleaning.

Hailing for 600 quintals of fish, the schooner Electric Flash has arrived at Grand Bank from the Banks.

Little Jack Rabbit

by David Cory



New let me see. Isn't it about time for dear Uncle Lucky, the old gentleman rabbit, to arrive at the Old Bramble Patch. He promised to, you remember, in the last story. And when Uncle Lucky makes a promise he keeps it. Yes, indeed. So do all boys and girls who respect themselves and wish other people to have a good opinion of them.

Goodness me! There goes the horn on Uncle Lucky's car.
"Toot, toot, toot, toot, toot!" The Luckymobile's at the gate. Make haste little rabbit, Avoid a bad habit. Of making your dear Uncle wait. Dearest me, what a wonderful horn. And what good advice I wish every automobile in the country had one just like it. Indeed I do.
"I'm coming quickerty quick," shouted the bunny boy. "I'm kissing Mother goodbye."

"Then don't hurry," laughed funny Uncle Lucky, suddenly coming around the corner of the house. "Howdy, Lady Love," and politely raising his precious old wedding steeple hat, niece Uncle Lucky enquired what color she wished to have the house painted.

"White, with green trimmings," answered the pretty lady rabbit, giving the dear old gentleman rabbit a kiss on his furry whiskered cheek. "I love white houses with green blinds."
"All right," replied obliging Uncle Lucky, wiping the dust from his hat brim with his blue silk polka-dot handkerchief. "Even if you chose a sky-blue-pink," and with a wink at his bunny nephew he placed his precious old wedding steeple hat on his head and smoothed his pink waistcoat.

"Dear me," he exclaimed, taking out his big gold watch. "We must be going. I have an appointment at the bank this morning," and turning around on his tippy toes, he twinkled his nice old pinky nose and hurriedly hopped down the winding path that

through the bushes to the little white gate in the picket fence. Then jumping into the Luckymobile, he waited until his small bunny nephew had seated himself beside him. When, with a honk of the horn and a cheery "Good-by, we'll be back for apple pie," he turned up the Old Cow Path and over the hill-top, nodding on the way to Timmie Meadowmouse in the doorway of his little grass house.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the little rabbit, always happy when with his merry old Uncle, "make her go faster than a comet."



"No sreebus," answered the careful old gentleman rabbit. "Do you want the good Policeman Dog to hand me a ticket for speeding? No sreebus. I must keep the law and not break it. Laws are not piecrust. No indeed, not like Lady Love's piecrust," he added, thinking all of a sudden of the apple pie on the return home.

On reaching the Shady Forest, he followed the Winding Trail in and out around the rocks and bushes, until by and by after a while and a honk and a smile, and almost a mile, they came to Rabbitville. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after

LAST TIME TO-DAY AT THE NICKEL.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

(A RIOT—A SCREAM)

THURSDAY—

FRIDAY—

AND

SATURDAY—

"WIFE OF THE CENTAUR"

starring

John Gilbert, Aileen Pringle, Eleanor Boardman, William Haines.
NEXT WEEK:—"ZEEBRUGGE"—THE GLORIOUS NAVAL EPIC.

Smallwood's BIG Shoe Sale

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

FOR MEN and WOMEN—BOYS and GIRLS—YOUNG and OLD.

THE BEST TIME FOR A SHOE SALE IS WHEN THE PEOPLE NEED SHOES. THAT TIME IS RIGHT NOW!

This Time It's Work Boots and Sneakers



Our Own Make heavy grain Blucher Boot, all solid leather.

\$2.80 the pair.

May 28, 1925

For construction work our own make Waterproof Tongue Laced Boots can't be beaten. The Pair,

\$3.00

IMPORTED
WORK BOOTS

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
and \$4.50

BROWN CANVAS RUBBER SOLE SNEAKERS

Child's	4 to 10	70c.
Girls'	11 to 2	85c.
Youths'	9 to 13	80c.
Boys'	1 to 5	95c.
Women's	3 to 7	95c.
Men's	6 to 11	\$1.15

BUY YOUR SNEAKERS HERE AND SAVE MONEY.

GOOD FOOTWEAR AT LOWEST PRICES.

F. SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Store

218 and 220 Water Street

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE PROOF OF A GOLFER.

The proof of the pudding's the eating, they say.
The number of strokes which he takes in a day.
Or the skill he puts into a shot; There is more to the game than the scores which you make.
Here's a truth which all golfers endorse: You don't prove your worth by the shots which you take.
But the care which you take of the course.

A golfer is more than a ball-driving brute.
He is more than a mug-hungry cat.
To be known as a golfer you don't have to shoot.
The course of your home club in par.
But you do have to love every blade of the grass.
Every inch of the fairways and greens.
And if you don't take care of the course as you pass
You are not what "a good golfer" means.

Just watch a good golfer some day when you're out

And behold what he does as he plays.
He never goes on leaving divots about.
"Till the grass is put back—there he stays!
Observe him in traps as he stands for his shot.
Then note, when the ball has been played
That he never unthinkingly turns from the spot.
"Till he's covered the footprints he made.

You may brag of your scores and may boast of your skill.
You may think as a golfer you're good.
But if footprints you make in the traps you don't fill.
You don't love the game as you should;
For your attitude unto the sport you enjoy
Isn't proven by brilliance or force.
The proof of a golfer—now get this, my boy!
Is the care which he takes of the course.

Acting to Unseen Audiences

The broadcasting of plays offers a wide scope for the expression of dramatic talent.

In wireless acting the technique is almost entirely vocal, and beauty of form or face are unnecessary. On the

stage the actor has the advantage of being able to convey his gestures, facial play, and deportment the sense and action of the play; but the wireless actor must remember that his audience cannot see him, and that they only rely upon his voice to convey every movement of the play.

The aspiring wireless actor must have other qualifications besides tone and quality of voice. He must learn dramatic values. He must be able to convey the varying degrees of dramatic emotion of the character he is portraying. By the care in his voice his unseen audience must be able to imagine his arm round his lover; by his sigh they must imagine the despair that clouds his features.
We are aware of the hero's virtue, not as formerly, by his blue eyes an innocent expression, but by the quality of his voice. All the emotions must be conveyed to the listener by careful vocal expression.

WON GOLF TITLE.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 5—Willie MacFarlane, darkhorse professional from Tuckahoe, N.Y., won the open golf championship of the United States on the 35th hole of the play-off today, defeating Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, 72 to 73.

KIELLEY'S DRUG STORE

SPECIALS:

3 Flowers Face Cream, each 50c.
3 Flowers Face Powder 50c.
3 Flowers Talcum 50c.
3 Flowers Travelites 50c.
3 Flowers Compacts 50c.
Erasmic Bal Masque Face Powder, Reg. \$1.20, now 75c.
Erasmic Nordy's Face Powder, Reg. 80c., now 50c.
Colgate's Splendor, Radiant Rose Florient, etc., Face Powder, Reg. 90c., now 50c.
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet and Eclat Face Powder 15c. and 30c.
Colgate's Bandoline for dressing and keeping the hair in place, now 25c.
Roger & Gallet's "Bouquet de Amour" Face Powder, Reg. \$1.20, now 50c.
Roger & Gallet's Cold Cream, pot 50c.
Woodbury's Face Powder 40c.
Woodbury's Face and Cold Cream, large pot 50c.
Luxor Face Powders 50c.
Parke Davis & Co. Cold and Vanishing Cream, large oz. pots 50c.
English Blades to fit Gillette Razor, made by Jos. Rogers & Sons, doz. \$1.00

Water Street East.
Feb 3, 1925

BRICKS

10,000 Best Fire Bricks
100,000 Building Bricks
— AND —
200 Sacks Fireclay

H. J. Stabb & Co.
Feb 6, 1925, 11

MUTT AND JEFF



MUTT RETURNS FROM AFRICA AND CALLS ON HIS WIFE.

—By Bud Fisher

Education and Industrialism

What a man works at, it is his duty to study," writes J. L. Paton, M.A., former Head Master of Manchester Grammar School, and now President of the Nfld. Memorial School, and adds, "all theory, all knowledge, all groups of sciences arose out of 'doing'—out of the occupations of men."

Science is not something ponderous, has faded out of it and the joy of creation never suggests itself.

I admit that under modern conditions it is hard, increasingly hard for the under-worker to put mind into his work. That is where education comes in. The present widespread dissatisfaction is just a proof that education has not kept pace with the needs of humanity. The very word "laborer" suggests that something is wrong. Labor suggests the adjective "laborious" and is itself a symptom, significant of much. It is a proof that daily work is no longer linked on to the higher faculties of the mind and the creative gift—that it has lost all sense of being worth doing for its own sake; that the reason we do it is that by doing it we may earn the wherewithal to exist.

The whole problem of education is to link up industrial employment with the higher intelligence. It is a problem of efficiency, but it involves far more than that. It is a problem of character. After all nothing reacts so much on character as occupation.

If a man's occupation calls out the exercise of his higher faculties of thought, of imagination, of service to his kind, then his daily work is infected with joy and joy is nature's sign-manual of healthy functioning. But if a man's work is without the exercise of skill and intelligence, if it has nothing for his imagination, his sense of beauty, or creative gift—then the man's whole character suffers. It becomes out of tune and morbid.

That is the great difference between man and man—more real than all the divisions of convention or society. It is not a difference between thinking people on the one hand and working people on the other. It is the difference between people who put thought into their work and people who do not.

It is interesting to see how many minds are awaking to this need of a new joy—a new sense of self-fulfillment in the daily work of man. Some minds like those of Samuel Butler and William Morris have said—Re-store the age of craft and individual

work. Go back to the Middle Ages. Scrap all your machines—retaining just enough specimens to install in your museums to show people in years to come what these gigantic taskmasters were for whom mankind once toiled and moiled. But setting back the clock is never the right solution. We may learn much, we do learn much from the days before machinery, but one thing we cannot learn from them and that is how to maintain in life the teeming millions of our own day, and supply their elemental needs without machinery. For better or worse we are committed to machinery, and for my part I am convinced it is for better, not for worse.

But there are other more helpful ventures of the spirit of man. There are employers of labor, men of vision, who have made it the great object of their life to improve the conditions of their work-people. They have taken on their workers into the countryside, have secured the best conditions as to space, light, air. They have brightened working hours with music, have made abundant provision for cleanly, wholesome homes and meals. They have provided not only for work but for leisure, and leisure is the dangerous time. They have playing fields, swimming baths, doctors, dentists and even manicurists—and, best of all, they have been wise enough to do these things not for their work-people like benevolent patriarchs, but acting with them, entrusting to them the working out of their own social life.

That is the way to make work appeal to the intelligence and to the soul. If I get some sense of how this work of mine has come to be, how by one improvement after another, it has come to achieve its result, how it plays its role in the great drama of our human story, my interest is won and I pass into the class of those who put thought into their work. And last, not least, it binds the young folk in that industry together in a social life. As they mingle in their games and various activities, musical, social, intellectual, they develop as employees of their firm the same sense of corporate life and corporate loyalty as the Public School boy develops in connection with Eton, Rugby or Winchester.

In such a conception of education we have embodied a principle which includes both the greatest and the least. May I read you these words of the great physicist, Helmholtz. "As the highest motive influencing my work, though not reached in my early years, was the thought of the civilized world as a constantly developing

and living whole, whose life in comparison with the life of the individual appears as eternal. In the service of this eternal humanity my contribution to knowledge, small as it was, appeared a holy service, the worker himself feels bound to the whole human race and his work is thereby sanctified. This feeling all can understand in theory, but by experience of it alone can I develop it into a powerful and steady impulse."

The question for you and me is just that. Do we see the significance of our work to the human race as a whole? And is it just a feeling of the moment which we dismiss as obvious and trite, or is it what Helmholtz calls "a powerful and steady impulse," a continual consciousness under which, like a dome of the overarching sky, we will our will, and work our work and live our life.

Believe me when we set our work against a big background and look at it in its larger content the difference between working on a cathedral of which he has caught a vision, vanished into nothing.

The first object which vocational instruction has been putting before itself is "To make a man a better mechanic" and by degrees we have come to discover that we cannot make a man a better mechanic without making him a larger and a better man. This brings me to the other thing I have in my mind to say.

I take it that there is only philosophical justification for democracy and that is the infinite value of the individual personality. Why should one man's vote—however degraded it be—be counted as of equal value with another man's vote, however noble and cultured he may be? That is a fundamental question and the only answer is an answer of the Christian ethic. Every soul is an infinite. Before God, as in mathematics, all infinities are equal. That, I say, is the Christian ethic. Aristotle is quite content that the slave should remain just a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. That is his position and Aristotle is rather surprised that Nature did not do her job better by making the slave with a forward stoop of the neck so that he could carry his load or other burden better. But that ethic—though not unknown or unheard—is out of date. Our democratic institutions are built on the foundation of the Mosaic—"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also unto them." What is it we desire for our children? That is the measure of what we must desire for the children of others. For our own children we desire that every gift which is implicit in them should have its chance to grow and be trained to the fullest extent of their capacity. It may be a gift of body, of mind, or aesthetic sense or spirit—whatever it is—music, science, skill of muscle, of craft or of art, thought or learning, whatever it is, we desire that our child should have the chance of becoming the best and achieving the best which he has in him to become or do. A democratic system of education will secure to each child what we desire for our own; so far as the community has the power of securing such fulfillment to any, it will be ready to supply it to all.

Wherever God gives the gift, the community will not begrudge the training which is needed for that gift to grow to completeness. This is what should be, and because it is not, there is unrest. Men are beginning to awake to the consciousness of what is possible for human life. To us and our day there has come what came to the men of the Renaissance—a new discovery of humanity, and "how are we straightened until it is accomplished." In eloquent words Dr. Paget, Bishop of Oxford, spoke of the "wistful envy" with which a working-man, conscious of his powers, watches the waste of magnificent chances which—if they had come his way—would have been used so gladly and so well. "Slowly the vision of that which he knows he might be is darkened by the relentless drudgery for bare life; the consciousness of power turns, perhaps, to fruitless bitterness; the power itself grows weak and dull; and a mind that with one-tenth of our opportunities, might have entered farther and mounted higher far than the best of us into all the glories of literature and of art—a mind which might have found in the intellectual life a joy we never dream of, and enriched and gladdened all men with its work—settled down into the dreariness of unused gifts, to the cruel restlessness of a misdirected life."

Here we put our hand on the deepest secret of present-day unrest, the dreariness of unused gifts, what Sanderson of Gundle called the "Tragedy of untutored faculties." "It is not for their work that I pity the poor," said Thomas Carlyle. "We must all do work or starve. But that the light of his soul should go out and nothing but gloom and despair be the companions of his darkness—for this I pity him." I grant the words which are used by working-men are violent, unreasonable, and unfair; their demands are often ill-considered and impossible; but do not let us be blinded to the real tragedy which underlies their real and whirling words. As the Bishop of York said recently, "If education can give any power, surely it

should be that of distinguishing between the strong or hasty language and the real intent; of penetrating through the clumsy, repellent envelope of expression, to the thought behind, never wholly expressible in words at all."

Is it not clear as daylight to anyone who has eyes to see that we are moving on through democracy to that wider, fuller fellowship for which democracy itself was made. Democracy does not end with ballot-boxes and representative government. It is not a mere affair of substituting a many-headed government for the government of one or of a few. I am afraid many of us are in the habit of stressing the human side of democracy. We think of it merely as a form of government. Man was not made for government; government was made for man. We do not reach our goal as human beings by being governed as a free community on a democratic basis. I grant government is not a matter of indifference; I hold that democracy has proved itself hitherto the best—no one questions that—but government is not an end in itself, not even government of the people, by the people, for the people. It is not the ultimate and final thing. All our free institutions, our good laws, the franchise, the voting, the elections, the administrative machinery, with their incidental taxation, are pointing forward all the time to something far higher and better than themselves, and I will tell you what it is, for I am certain you will agree with me. Democracy is pointing forward to a reign of human fellowship. That is the ideal which Democracy has to keep before its eyes at every stage of its progress. Its implications are large and ramify through the whole of our complex life. They will have much to do with the production and distribution of wealth. We are not dealing here with material wealth. We are dealing with the wealth of mind and spirit and here at once we are on a plain of wider liberties. When it comes to the sharing of the wealth which is material, at once we are up against the limitations of matter. If one man gets more, another has less. But in the wealth which is spiritual there is no such difficulty for we are dealing with the limitless. If one man has more, no one goes short. The fact that others share his wealth helps his own. The more he shares with others the more he has. The fact that you love Shakespeare does not impair my love; it fortifies it. It is the case of what Mr. William Wordsworth calls "joy in widest commonality shed." Nor are the capitalists of learning unwilling to share. The capitalists of learning are the Universities, both old and new. This new linking on of the Universities to the manual worker is full of hope to both. The manual workers will no longer feel themselves shut

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We have all sizes in these Boots at the present time. Secure yours to-day!

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may 29, 1925

out from the privileges of learning, and disinherited. The Universities will cease to be class institutions and be strangers to their own flesh and blood. Secondary schools, too, have their part to play. The great thing is to dislodge from our minds that pernicious metaphor of the educational ladder. We have outgrown it. The educational ladder suggests that education is the means by which a man rises out of his own class into another, aspiring by which he did ascend. But the new idea is not for individuals to rise out of their class but to raise the whole class to higher levels of intellectual and spiritual aspiration. If we are to have a metaphor let us have one which is not exclusive, but inclusive. Training should not be ascending to the father's purse but according to the child's capacity. As we approach that ideal we shall begin to glimpse the truth of Francis Bacon's great word, "Remember that the learning of the few is despotism, but the learning of the many is liberty; that intelligence and principled liberty is fame, wisdom and power."—World Wide.

McMurdo's Store News

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Flies and Mosquitoes—Apply as a spray about the room closing doors and windows. Applied with the hand spray rug on which animals sleep.

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Pint tin, each 90c.
With Sprayer, per set . . . \$1.50
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1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons Carnation Milk, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Put salt and paprika in a bowl with Carnation Milk and mix well. Add oil, a teaspoonful at a time, and beat all the time. Add lemon juice or vinegar. This makes two-thirds cup salad dressing.

CARNATION WHITE SAUCE No. 1
2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup Carnation Milk. Melt butter until it stops bubbling, stir in flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk and water, stirring until thick and smooth. Add seasonings.

This coupon entitles you to one copy of Mary Blake's *Carnation Recipe Book* which contains over 100 carefully tested recipes. Cut out this coupon and mail to Carnation Milk Products Company, Ltd., Aylmer, Ont.

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June 8, 1925



This is the time of the year when weather conditions are so changeable that you should be on the lookout for your health. You should keep your system in a good healthy condition so as you avoid picking up the various diseases that are prevalent. If you are not feeling up to the mark and need a good tonic you can take no better than

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BRICKS TASTELESS will work wonders if you take it according to directions. It purifies the blood, it makes the weak strong, it is easily taken, produces no bad after effects, will give you a good appetite in a very short time. The one who takes it MUST EAT.

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Advertise in The Evening Telegram.

In the Realms of Sport

GENE TUNNEY KNOCKED OUT TOM GIBBONS IN 12TH ROUND OF THRILLING BOUT AT N.Y.

St. Paul Veteran Battered To Floor For First Time In His Meteoric Career After Taking Lacing From Younger Opponent—Great Fight All Way.

POLO GROUNDS, N.Y., June 5.—Gene Tunney, of New York, United States light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, Minn., heavyweight pride of the mid-west, in the 12th round of a 15-round contest to-night. A right to the chin in the final round sent Gibbons down for a count of seven. A similar blow felled him again immediately for the full count, the first time in his meteoric career he has ever had the fatal ten counted over his horizontal body. A countless crowd of 50,000 jammed the ball park for the match.

Tunney fought the greatest fight in his career, flooring the man who remained upright for fifteen rounds against Dempsey and lifting himself to a high peak in heavyweight pugilistic circles.

Before the knockout, Tunney peppered Gibbons with a cutting left jab, almost closing his eye and bringing the claret from his nose and mouth.

The weights were: Tunney, 181 1/2; Gibbons, 175.

Story Of The Fight, Round By Round.

Round One—Gibbons came from his corner with a rush and landed a left hook to the stomach. The men quickly came to close quarters and there was a sharp exchange of short punches in Gibbons' corner. They sparred, feeling each other out. Tunney jabbed with a fast left to the body. Gibbons jabbed lightly with left and Tunney replied with left and right to the body. It was apparent at the start that the fight would be a contest between two super boxers, both men sparing cleverly and blocking or side-stepping most of the lacerations.

Round Two—The men opened at a livelier clip in the second round and Tunney shot a series of short swings to Gibbons' body. Gibbons appeared content to permit Tunney to lead, boxing his man craftily and tying up his hands in the clinches. As they came to close quarters in the centre of the ring Gibbons chopped Tunney with a short left to the jaw. They exchanged stiff rights in Tunney's corner. They were exchanging rapidly at the bell, but little damage was being done.

Round Three—Both men appeared willing to open up and there was a series of rapid exchanges as they fought at close quarters. Tunney sent over stiff rights and lefts to Gibbons' body and landed three lefts to Gibbons' head. Gibbons replied with two choppy lefts to the face. Gibbons grinned as he missed a sweeping left but leapt in again with another hook which went home to Tunney's face.

Round Four—Gibbons went to the attack and landed stiff left and right to Tunney's chin. The men boxed cleverly making each other miss many leads and repeatedly coming into clinches. Tunney forced Gibbons to the ropes. Tunney landed two rights to the body and a left to the face. Tunney landed his best punch in the fight, a hard right to the chin, but Gibbons came back with a rally as the round ended.

Round Five—Tunney shot over a left and right to the chin. Gibbons backed away and turned, running into the ropes. Tunney rushed at Gibbons and landed a volley before the St. Paul man could protect himself. Tunney outboxed Gibbons at long range. Tunney shot stiff lefts at the St. Paul man and compelled the latter to come to close quarters for protection. Gibbons jolted Tunney with short inside lefts and rights. Tunney appeared to be going strong in this round.

Round Six—Tunney rushed at Gibbons with a stiff left to the body. Another Tunney left to Gibbons' face partly closed his left eye. Tunney chopped Gibbons with short jolts to the body and head. Tom dashed out

wildly with left and missed as Tunney ducked. Tunney landed a left to the body. Gibbons crossed over his right cutting Gene's lip. Tunney shot a series of hard blows to Tom's mouth and Tom was bleeding as the round closed.

Round Seven—Tunney lead with a left to the body. The punch was a trifle low. Gibbons merely smiled and shook hands and they continued fighting at a fast clip. Tunney shot a stiff left to the head and brought over his right to the body. Tunney appeared to be far the stronger of the two. He made Gibbons' head bob back with sharp jabs. The St. Paul man was forced to cover repeatedly as he retreated. Gibbons landed a sharp right to the chin at the bell.

Round Eight—Tunney opened with a repetition of his jabbing. Gibbons crossed over a right to Tunney's face. Tunney landed a heavy left hook to the stomach. Gibbons missed a hard left as he backed away from the aggressive New York man. Tunney shot three stiff punches to the body. Tunney kept Gibbons back-pulling through the round. Gibbons turned on Tunney and jarred him with two terrific rights to the jaw. Tunney was slightly dazed as he went to his corner.

Round Nine—Gibbons followed up his advantage of the previous round, going to the attack landing two stiff lefts to the face. Gibbons shot over two lefts to the face. Tunney came back with a heavy right to the stomach. Gibbons held up his hand and drew to one side, indicating that he had been hit low. After a brief rest they continued boxing. Tunney shot over a hard left, cutting Gibbons' injured eye as the round ended.

Round Ten—Gibbons was boxing craftily to protect his damaged eye. Tunney sent over a sharp left to the chin. Tunney landed a hard left to the chin as Gibbons backed away. Tunney landed short lefts and rights on Gibbons' jaw as the latter went back against the ropes. Gibbons chased Tunney about the ring, the latter covering up with both hands. Tom appeared tired during this round and made little effort to reply to the New York man's attack.

Round Eleven—Tunney hooked over left and right to Gibbons' face. Gene followed up the advantage with a left hook to the body. Tom appeared content to let Gene do the leading, and the crowd began to clap for action. Tunney landed right and left to the body. Tunney forced Gibbons around the ring landing both hands to the face. He chopped Gibbons with short hooks as they came to close quarters for in-fighting during the round, and the crowd boomed as the bell rang.

Round Twelve—Tunney landed two lefts to the body as Gibbons covered up. Tunney backed Gibbons around the ring and felled Gibbons with a right to the chin. Gibbons was up at seven and Tunney rushed him, crashing over another. Gibbons fell in his own corner and was counted out. At the count of seven he strove vainly to rise himself to his feet with the aid of the ropes but was unable to summon enough strength to rise.

Prize Fighters' Honorarium.

The anticipated receipts of the Gibbons-Tunney fight were \$400,000. Of this amount Gibbons was entitled to 30 per cent., making \$120,000, while Tunney's share was 20 per cent. of the receipts, or \$80,000.

"Archibald Shoes are good Shoes."—may 30, 25.

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In case of sprains, bruises and inflammation apply Minard's at once. It prevents complications, soothes and heals.



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Great Naval Epic Coming to the Nickel

"Zebruggo" The Most Wonderful Film Of Its Kind.

The Nickel Theatre again sets the pace for the unusual production. The greatest Naval Epic of modern times has been secured by the management for screening Monday next. The title of this truly wonderful picture is "Zebruggo."

The whole battle of Zebruggo is wonderfully and accurately depicted, including the ships, going into action, H.M.S. Vindictive taking the brunt of the battle, the blockships rounding the Mole and blocking the canal, and the T.N.T. laden submarine finding her way under the viaduct near the beach and blowing up that structure, cutting off the land reinforcements. The last the Germans saw of the British was the glorious naval ensign floating in the breeze, and to the side in the picture is the spirit of Nelson. T. Heal, formerly of the R.A.L.L., now a resident of Toronto, who was on the Vindictive, and fought on the Mole, has witnessed the film, as also have Major Bert Wemp and Capt. K. Boyd, who took part in the raid.

Advertisements are the news of The Business World.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS AND BUNIONS.

THE INVALID.

When some good neighbor helpless lies, we hasten to his shack, and take him soup and luscious pies and trips and canvasbacks. I heard that Jabez Jinks was ill, with spasms in his legs, and started, with a right good will, to take him hard-boiled eggs. "I'll let old Jasper know," I mused, "that human hearts are kind, and he will doubtless be enthused, such sympathy to find." But at his door I met Doc

Hick, who said, in angry tone, "You can't come in—when men are sick they're better left alone. No sooner does a gent cave in, with divers maladies, than neighbours come, their a-grin, to bring him eggs and peas. They want to stand around his couch and ask him how he stacks, and strive to dissipate his grouch with jokes from almanacs. They want to wring their hands and weep, while he for silence pleads, they want to keep him from the sleep that he so greatly needs. A million invalids have died, who might be still afloat, had not their kindly neighbors tried to show how good they were. A million men have met their ends, and sleep beneath the stone, who might be living if their friends had but left

PEARS' Used in the best circles.

them alone. This Jabez only left for peace, for silence and repose. You come here with jam and grease and eggs and things like those. I doubt you'd make his life a pain with gift and smile and jest, but your foolish plunder home, and the sick man rest."

YOUR Needs Come First

The Crown Life Man will show you how best to adapt your insurance to your needs and to your income, on the most favorable terms.

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The Return to the Gold Standard.

So much for the domestic gold standard, we now come to consider the international gold standard. Why it ever ceased to exist; why it has been restored; and how it is connected with the domestic gold standard; for it is the international standard which has been restored, and which really matters most to the domestic gold standard was actually in abeyance in England, but the people never ceased to give their government the confidence that it has so well deserved, and do not try or want to change the Treasury notes for gold. In any case it would be unnecessary for domestic purposes; and as export gold has been forbidden, it would have been useless for foreign purposes.

THE FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

At this point we must make a digression to explain in an elementary way the principles of foreign exchange. Let us take for an example, the exchange between London (in other words, Great Britain) and Montreal (in other words, Canada). As we are a small country, and our business is handled by Canadian banks, we have the same rate of exchange as the larger sister-nation, Canada. In English pounds is no good in Canada; a Canadian dollar is no good in England; unless they are in the form of gold, for gold is the only thing that is good all over the world. If Evans in England owes me in Canada \$1,000, one way to get him to send across some gold, or gold is scarce; it costs money to ship and insure it; it costs money to protect it against thieves on the way across the ocean. As there is no way?

Suppose a man named Campbell in Canada owes a man named Ellis in England £205 15s. 6d., which we will take to be the equivalent of \$1,000. Evans goes to Ellis and says "I will pay you £205 15s. 6d. for an order on Campbell for \$1,000." He does so, and he gives Evans an order, thus: "LONDON, April 20, 1925. Please pay to E. Evans or to his order the sum of £1,000, and charge it to me."

(Sgd.) EGBERT ELLIS. John Campbell, Montreal, Canada. Evans takes this order writes on the back "Pay to C. Carson (Sgd.) E. Evans" and posts it to Carson, saying: "I am sending you a bill of exchange for \$1,000 in payment of what I owe you."

Carson presents the order to Campbell, who pays it and charges it to his bill. The Englishman who is owed by Evans in Canada sells an order on the man who owes it to another Englishman who wants to pay money in Canada; the other Englishman hands the order to the man to whom he owes, and proceeds to collect it; thus both parties are paid by sending across an order which only costs a postage stamp instead of gold, which costs a great deal to send.

Now why did Campbell owe money to Ellis in England? Presumably because Ellis had sold him some hardware. And why did Evans owe money to Carson in Canada? Perhaps because Carson had sold him some cheese. So we see that there has been an exchange of goods; shipment of hardware from England to Canada and a shipment of cheese from Canada to England; and that one bill of exchange, costing only a postage stamp to send, has paid for both. It is no wonder therefore, that the bill of exchange is almost the universal mode of payment in foreign trade.

Let us now explain clearly what a bill of exchange is, we have taken the case of imports over exports.

Imports from the world by British shipping	£180,000,000
Imports from British investments abroad, net	185,000,000
Imports of London financial agencies	40,000,000
Imports of tourists	15,000,000
Imports in Britain's favour	£220,000,000

Against this:—
Exports to the world by British shipping . . . £180,000,000
Exports to British investments abroad, net . . . 185,000,000
Exports of London financial agencies . . . 40,000,000
Exports of tourists . . . 15,000,000
Exports in Britain's disfavour . . . £220,000,000

Consider these invisible exports. There are others which can be regarded in an emergency and were regarded during the war, when production largely ceased and ordinary goods, visible and invisible, were greatly reduced. A large quantity of investments in U.S.A. and elsewhere were sold back to the United States; and, as the important still, vast loans were contracted in the countries whence the bulk of the imports came. If we had the United States money, and attempt to pay it, even if possible immediately, would have knocked the exchange market to pieces, the way out was for the United States to defer payment, to say "keep

the case of two merchants in England and two merchants in Canada. But of course in real life there are millions of them on each side; and it would be absurd and very troublesome if every merchant who wanted to pay \$1,000, in Canada had to go out and search for some one who was owed \$1,000, in Canada. What really happens is that banks, and bill-brokers, who are a sort of bankers whose sole business it is to buy and sell bills of exchange, become, as it were, merchants dealing in the bills themselves. Most merchants who are owed money abroad and are therefore in a position to draw orders or bills on people abroad, sell those bills to the banks, and the banks in turn sell to those who need them. Thus in the end the vast majority of international payments are payments between banks.

In this simple instance we have taken exchange between two countries. Of course in practice there are innumerable cross-exchanges between all trading countries; but they all work something like this. If John owes William a dollar and William owes Samuel a dollar, William says to John "Pay a dollar for me to Samuel" and so all three are square. As a matter of fact Newfoundland is paid almost entirely in this way. We ship much fish to Spain, Italy, and Brazil, but we import almost nothing from them. We can draw bills on people in those countries; but there is hardly anyone in those countries who can draw on people here. But they all sell goods to England and in practically all cases, they pay for our fish by means of bills drawn on London. That is why you hear it said that fish in Spain and Italy is at sixty shillings. Spain and Italy have no shillings; but their money is in pesetas and liras; but with their pesetas and liras they buy bills of exchange drawn on London, and with these they pay us.

THE RISE AND FALL OF EXCHANGE.

When honest traders have payments to make abroad, they must make them punctually, no matter what it costs. They must get the means of payment at all costs. Now the means of payment, as we have seen, is either gold or bills of exchange. Gold cannot always be got, even if it were not too expensive to ship it; during the war most countries forbade it to be exported at all, for reasons which we go into later. Therefore merchants must buy bills to pay with; and if there are many seeking to buy and not many bills to sell, the price of bills goes up, like the price of anything else under the same circumstances. Evans may have to pay \$220 instead of \$205 for his bill on Montreal for \$1,000; if we say that sterling money has gone down relatively to dollars. And vice versa; bills in sterling are cheap in dollars in New York.

"INVISIBLE EXPORTS."

We have now seen that international trade is, as one would suppose, an exchange of goods; and we have seen how payment for the goods is made through the money-exchange market, and how the working of that market becomes difficult if there is not a reasonably good balance of payments each way. But a picture of exchange as being entirely a matter of payment for goods would not be a complete one. Nations have what are called invisible exports, that is to say, payments coming to them otherwise than in exchange for goods; and these serve just as well as goods to help balance the money-exchange market, i.e. the market in bills. Great Britain furnishes an excellent instance. Invisible exports save her position. Her foreign trade balance last year was obtained thus:—

Imports over exports	£344,000,000
Exports over imports	£220,000,000
Imports from the world by British shipping	£180,000,000
Imports from British investments abroad, net	185,000,000
Imports of London financial agencies	40,000,000
Imports of tourists	15,000,000
Imports in Britain's favour	£220,000,000

As a loan until a more convenient time." In fact the best way to help the exchange market was for Britain to borrow the money in America to pay for what she was buying in America. That kept the payments off the exchanges, at any rate for the time being. However in spite of all this as we know the sterling exchange in New York did go very low indeed at times.

THE GOLD POINT.

After this explanation of the exchanges, which it is hardly possible to make much shorter, we can see the application of the gold standard. As long as gold is not permitted to be exported from England, the de-

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George Ransdell, a Wall Street gambler, who is altogether a rotter and who makes life miserable for his loving, patient wife, becomes enamoured of Mrs. Hillburn, the young wife of a middle-aged clergyman, when his private yacht puts in at the little harbor where the clergyman lives and preaches.

Ransdell lures the young wife to his yacht. She is more sinned against than sinning, but feels herself unfit to return to her husband and little boy, who think she lost her life in a storm. She goes to the city, tries to support herself by office work, and finally becomes the lavishly-supported mistress of her seducer. After having wheedled from him enough money to make her rich, she learns of his fraudulent financial dealings and betrays him to the Federal authorities. He is sent to prison.

Fifteen years later, when the man she betrays is about to be given his freedom, we find this woman rich and notorious, hard and bitter. She is the owner of a large downtown lot which some church people want to use for a tabernacle during a series of revival meetings. The young preacher, widely advertised as the mysterious "Boy Evangelist," is the spokesman for the church committee, and she first flouts religion, refuses to let her lot be used, but then relents because she finds the young zealot personally charming. This young follower of Billy Sunday is her son, but she does not know the fact.

The newspapers make a great to do over the young preacher, and finally this wealthy and discontented woman goes to the tabernacle, drawn by a cynical curiosity. The Boy Evangelist, sincerely hoping to "save" this woman, preaches to her over the heads of the crowd in words that only she understands, and her harshness and cynicism vanish.

The woman who sinned is converted, the freed Wall Street gambler is killed by his wife and thus pays for his moral crimes, and son and mother return to the little Connecticut village where the father has been quietly living all these years.

All ends on a note of rejuvenation and quiet joy.

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George Ransdell	Morgan Wallace
Mrs. Ransdell	Irene Rich
Rev. Hillburn	Lucien Littlefield
Mrs. Hillburn	Mae Busch
Her son, a boy	Dickey Brandon
Her son, grown	Rex Lease
Mitzi	Ethel Teare
Burlesque Queen	Cissy Fitzgerald
Tutti	Hank Mann
Grabini	Snitz Edwards
Snoops	Hugh Fay
A Sailor	Bobby Mack
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man in London for bills of exchange on New York, faced with a shortage of those bills (which must exist when there is a shortage of exports) may drive the price of bills to any limit, or at any rate to a point where trade must be restricted or must cease. But if gold can be exported, then the cost of packing, shipping and insuring gold across the Atlantic fixes the price beyond which bills cannot go. Suppose for the sake of argument (these figures are imaginary) it costs \$1000 to send gold worth \$100,000 across the Atlantic. Then a financial house having \$100,000 to pay in New York will buy bills as long as they do not cost more than one per cent. over their face value; but as soon as they do it will be cheaper to ship gold at the Bank of England and ship it across. This point, fixed by the cost of shipping gold, is called the "gold point," and if gold can be freely exported it prevents the rise of exchange beyond gold point.

As most of our Nfld. exports, i.e. our fish, are sold to countries from which we buy nothing, and which have to pay us by the roundabout method of drawing and sending us bills on London for what they have exported to England, it can readily be seen how closely the question of the rate of sterling exchange affects us.

THE RISK OF RESTORING THE GOLD STANDARD.

We have seen that the only thing which gives stability to a currency, which consists of token-silver and copper, and pieces of paper issued by virtue of credit, is the assurance that behind them is the possibility of exchanging them into gold, the only imperishable and universal currency. Therefore the Bank of England, which is itself the banker of the other banks of England and keeps their gold reserves, must itself have a great reserve of gold; otherwise there might arise the fear that currency could not be converted and a panic run on the bank might

prove that fear to be true; and then the commercial structure might come down with a crash.

Now we have also seen that when price levels change, it is not the value of goods which changes. If only one class of goods changed in value, say boots as compared to flour, then we might say that boots had gone down; but when all sorts of goods with one accord seem to go up it is not they which have gone up, it is gold, which has come down. Therefore the real value of gold may vary from one country to another, depending on the degree of inflation of values in trade in the different countries. This automatically adjusts itself. A current writer gives this illustration:—Supposing gold were cheaper in U.S.A. than in England "an exporter could take 4.87

paper dollars to the U.S. Mint and buy in return an amount of gold equal to the gold in a sovereign, viz. 113 grains. That gold he exported to England and exchanged for one pound sterling. He could then sell his pound sterling in the exchange market back into dollars at the rate of say \$4.90 to the pound" (or whatever the exchange then was) "Therefore beginning the transaction with \$4.87 he ended it with \$4.90, making thus a profit of 3 cents or 1½ pence for every sovereign's worth of gold he exported. On transactions running into millions this was worth doing."

In the present case, the exchange being against England, we have to consider the risk of this sort of transaction being carried out the reverse way on a large scale with the result of draining the Bank of England of its reserves of gold; and this was the risk that the Government had to face in making the change. However we do not yet hear of any serious results of this kind, and it is thought that the increased stability and security of trade as a result of the stability of the exchanges will more than repay any temporary risk that may have to be taken. Money is credit, and credit is confidence; and the course of events since the war has gone so far to increase the confidence not only of English people but of the world at large in the financial reliability and integrity of the British Government that it would now take very much to upset confidence in the British currency.

We have referred to the possibility of a financial crash in case of a loss of confidence in the convertibility-for-gold of the currency; and more than once acute financial crises have occurred in the past in this way. In such cases, in England, the remedy has been for the Bank of England to break the law by issuing its own notes (which are legal tender and command almost as much confidence as gold) in excess of the small limit allowed it by law over and above its actual pound-for-pound reserves of gold; and for the Government to pass

an Act afterwards "excusing this breach. But it is open to question whether the days of acute financial crises of this kind are not past. With the spread of education in matters general and financial a great community does not so easily imagine its money lost and fall into panic as it used to do; and it may well be that a severe financial stringency and a temporary reduction of credit may take the place of the older and wilder panics. A financial structure which ac-

ording to all theory ought to have gone down in a month or two before the shock of war and throw everything on an emergency basis has in fact weathered the storm with the utmost coolness and continued to function normally throughout as far as circumstances permitted; with the result that we now find economists of such eminence as, for instance, Professor Keynes (and to some extent Mr. McKenna) advocating the abandonment of the gold standard and the substitution of an artificially regulated supply of credit money (the so-called "as-gold-as-gold" of earlier) with a view to stabilizing prices. But the time is perhaps hardly ripe for that yet.

With regard to prices: Someone may say "But we know that the rise and fall of prices hits us very hard. If it is gold which rises and falls, and other things remain stable, why is this?" The answer is that many human affairs are fixed in dollars or pounds, and they take time to adjust themselves. If the value of a dollar falls, which is what happens when we say that general prices rise, naturally it hits hard those whose wages are fixed in dollars, those who have made contracts in dollars, those who have bought debentures fixed in dollars. If prices doubled to-day, it would be uncomfortable; but thirty years hence, when old contracts had expired and wages had adjusted themselves, we should all be happy again. We are more or less happy now under prices double what they were in 1912.

One other point which may arise is that we never see gold, never try to get it at the banks, and do not do enough trade to see the actual working out of these exchange principles which have been referred to. The answer is that we are a very small country, and our exchange and our financial stability are dependent on those of our larger neighbors. For instance we share the exchange of Canada, which does our banking business. Nothing we can do will have any effect on

world-conditions which govern our condition. Nevertheless it is as well for us to have some appreciation of them.

I have to apologise, Mr. Editor, for the length of this article. The difficulty is that without being a little lengthy it is not possible to write a popular article on anything unless your public is familiar with the groundwork of the subject, and in economics, this is probably not the case here, except perhaps in banking and commercial circles. Economics ought to be part of the curriculum of every pupil in our schools over sixteen, and would be a great deal more valuable than a lot of the things he is now taught. Some day, perhaps—like a lot of other things.

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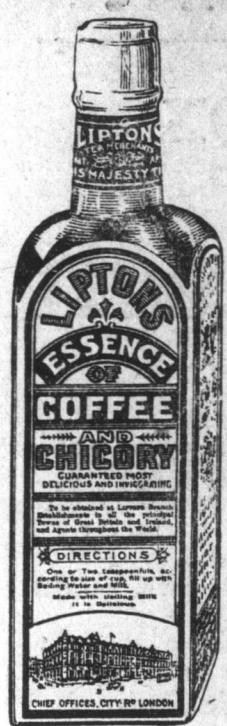
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