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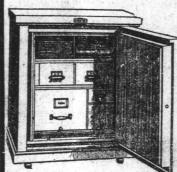
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used to it that we shall begin to think

"You don't mean all this." le said

"You're trying just to hurt me. I love

you-I love you so much that I can't bear it any longer. Eva, for pity's

sake-give me a chance. It hasn't all

been my fault." He stopped, somehow

he could not bring himself to speak of

his father and mother's share in this tragedy. "I'm willing to do what you

like," he went on. "I'll do anything.

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He spoke to Philip, but he looked at Eva all the time, and suddenly sne of them spoke again, but in those few rose and came across to him, leaning moments Eva had gained another refrom the window as the train gathered spite, and gathered her forces together afresh.

"Good-bye-come and see us as soon as ever we come back," she said. need to be so tragic about it, is sick faintness.
"You bet," the answer came back on there?" she said. "It's not as if you've the station, and everybody that had known all along that this was just a hitherto counted in her life was left business arrangement -I never pre- and determination, behind-except Philip.

She went back to her seat; she laughed a little as she sat d:wn. "It makes one wonder what they cused her. would say if they knew the real "You did pretend to care . . in truth," she said. "Doesn't it?"

Philip was standing up, stowing the told you that I was a ruined man bevarious traps on the rack. He turn- fore I asked you to marry me, and money to save his name. ed now and sat down opposite to her. you said it made no difference-you He was very pale and there was a let me see then that you cared---" desperate look in his eyes. "I only cared as you did .

asked.

knuckles stood out white. In all his Winterdick . . . " She broke off spoilt and pampered life he had never with a little sobbing laugh. "Aren't was never she who said it—that somesuffered as he was suffering now; and you proud that I was willing to go one else spoke the word for her; and the worst was yet to come, he knew. through so much to get you? Aren't with that lie a great stillness seemed

need me to tell you that, my dear that father paid you to marry me, you it off with sudden passion.

He had never heard her speak in for a husband . . . " such a voice before; he had never Philip was staring at her with a neen that look in her eyes; she was curiously-awakened express on in his to the lips as he turned to Eva. like a stranger, and yet . . . he eyes; suddenly he began to laughloved her now as he had never thought in an, mirthless laughter. "So you're all the same, you wo-

it possible to love any woman. "If yu're trying to punish me," he men," he said dully. "I could have ed. said violently, "you're succeeding; staked my life on it that you were said violently, "you're succeeding: staked my life on it that you were wonderful journey to which they had but for Cod's sake put an end to it. I different. A thousand times I've hat do both looked forward with such paslove you-I love every hair of your myself because I thought 1 wasn't head. I've behaved like a brute and good enough for you; a thousand a cad, I know. There's no excuses to times I've felt that I ought to go on be made for me; but forgive rne-for- my knees to you and ask you to forgive me for the . . . rotten game

"There's nothing to forgive," she I know I was playing!" said coldly. "You are no more to He laughed again, helplessly. "T blame than I am. You wanted morey might have saved myself the remorse earlier in the week when he had ask- EACH pattern in silver or stamps. and I"-she drew a long breath- "I -I might have known that you ed her to go to a dance with him. suppose I thought it would be a fine weren't the honest . . . " He broke But now that she had nothing better thing to marry into a family so hon- off. He brought his clenched flat to do she was inclined to be gracious ourable and blue-blooded. We've both down on his knees in a passionate re- and affable, and was very pleased got what we wanted-and so we're volt. quits: but to pretend that you love ma "I'll not believe it," he said loudly. anything for dinner on Monday night?" "You could never have lied to me like

Philip covered his face with his that! No woman could have kept it and waited for the invitation she



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pleaded brokenly. . "There isn't any one else you would rather have married than me? Tell me that, and I don't mind half so much-if I just know there's even the smallest hope." She did not answer; she could not force her white lips to speak; and he

"That night when I met you in the oad—you'd been wishing to the . I've hoped since-I've ought that perhaps you . . .

it might have been something o do with me. If it was-Eva, you must have cared a little ever so little perhaps-but still you must have

She found herself listening to his voice, though she tried to shut her ears to it. The clasp of his arms made her long to yield to them, to let her head rest against his shoulder; to sob out the whole brken bitterness of her heart-to tell him the truth-that she had always loved him, that she had never loved him so well as now, when she had resolved to steel her heart against him for ever. "No-no-no." The monosyllable

was echoing over and over again in her mind. "No-no-no-" She held herself stiffly within the circle of his arms; she kept her eyes rigidly averted from his passionate

"If there was anybody else—it would be too late now," she heard hertime? Had she really been playing a self saying dully. "I don't forget that I'm married-besides-" double game, even as he had? If so, He forced her head back against his

shoulder, so that he could see her

It seemed a long time before either eyes. "You mean that there was . . if he could have given you-what I "I don't know that there is any can, the things you say you want . She closed her eyes with a sort of

She could not bear much more, she the breeze as the train slipped out of discovered anything fresh. You've knew, but she clung fast to her will He might break her body-he might

hurt her, but he could never make her "You did . . ." He raised his white face, and his blazing eyes ac- give in to him and admit that she Pride, like an unsealable barrier, stood between them. He had married

> She would never forget thatnever . . never . .

She could feel his quick breath on "And what is—the real truth!" he for the things I wanted and hought I her face—"Answer me . . . answer should get . . . to live at the High. me . . . There is someone else . His hands were clenched and their way House. . . and to marry a someone you prefer to me?" "Yes." Afterwards she was sure it

She raised her brows delicately. you proud that we thought you were to fall on the whole streamer to the "The real truth! Surely you don't worth so much? . . . If you admit handle-Philip saw it and wrenched

need not forget that I had to buy you It was that fool Calligan, no doubt He crushed the offending ribbon into a coat pocket; he was white But she would not look at him; she would not see his offered hand; she stepped out of the carriage unassist-

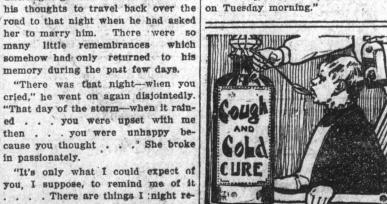
> And this was the beginning of the both looked forward with such passionate happiness.

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She had snubbed him unmercifully when he said to her, "Are you doing "No," she answered, "nothing at all."

up as you say you did . . "He rau thought was coming. his fingers through his hair with a But all he said was, "Ah, well, distraught gesture. He tried to force then I expect you'll be pretty hungry



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dam," you are not being profane, nor should you add the "n" as is now invariably the case. The "dam" was a very small Hindu coin, and the phrase sprang into use to signify that a matter was of no consequence.

A "tinker's dam," not damn, is a piece of coarse cloth used by a tinsmith to hold hot solder from running.

When canals were being built win England they were known as Navigation Canals, and those who worked on the job came to be known as "navigators." In the course of time this was corrupted into our word "navvy," a

Originally marmalade was made from the Portugese quince, called "marmelo": the preserve has kept its name, although now it is chiefly made

Fashion Plates.

AFTERNOON A PRETTY



The lines of this model are unusually graceful. It is developed from Waist Pattern 3758 and Skirt Pattern 3762. Crepe de chine and embroidery satins, duvetyn, gabardine, and combinations of ma- after the day after. terials.

28, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. cannot work up to a peak in anything so I'd make one more effort ere I lay The Skirt in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, without having a subsequent let-down. down to die. make the dress for a medium size will require 7% yards of 40 inch material. children have gotten their digestions it really would make me feel better. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards.

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A SIMPLE SLIP ON MODEL FOR time." THE SMALL GIRL



Pattern 3771 was used to make this charming style. It is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6 year size will require 31/8 yards of 27 inch material. Calico, percale, chambrey, gingham, challie, gabardine, linen and pongee are good for this model.

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Last year, for the day after Christ- Cameron gives by way of a 'fest. mas I wrote a few remarks on that Well, what do you know, if that isn't are here combined. The style is also let-down feeling which always comes me! And I sat there and read your good for Canton crepe, crepe back either the day after-or maybe, if the 'say' clear through Y.Z. taffeta and glow holds over for a day, on the day

The Waist is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, day, and reaction is inevitable. You there were others who felt much as I,

dangerous day. A family almanac to eat, I assure you, Dear Lady, that would say, "Look our for indigestion same was some feat. upsets and family quarrels about this "The air it was keen, a light snow

All these facts I pointed out last 'just seemed to be calln'. So I shouldyear and suggested as a remedy that ered the shovel, the three at my heels, we cut down on the eating, let plenty who thought it was jolly, expressed it of fresh air into the house, and go out with squeals. for a long walk or some kind of vigorfor my Readers to enjoy with me this sure. The effort and fresh air had

Twas the Day After Christmas. "'Twas the day after Christmasmy stars, I felt mean. My three were Dear Lady, I felt like brand new. the crossest I ever had seen. By night time I vowed that I nearly was dead sleep, I'll pen you these lines, which and wondered however I'd get me to I trust you will keep. For I'm one who

read what is best. I'll see what Ruth sweet dreams to you."

A dancing frock of silver tinse and silver filet is an exponent of the hoop skirt.

drawn work and self-flowers.

case was unique, that I was the only Christmas is a "top of the year" one too tired to squeak. But it seemed

"Here now I had thought that my

much and exercised too little; the I'd employ to the letter, just to see if out of order, and have had far too "So with great force of will I arose much excitement, and are inclined (to from the table-with previous feastput it mildly) to be cranky. As a re- ing I should have been able to have sult, the day after Christmas is a done it with ease, but when one loves

had fallen, the whole big out-of-doors

"The snow was like feathers as I ous exercise. In response to which tossed it about, and the kiddles they suggistion came the following, which frolicked with many a shout. We was so very clever that I laid it aside played there an hour or more. I am made for a cure.

"I ope'd doors and windows, let the wind whistle through, and I tell you, "So ere I do lay me adown for to

doth honor the good which you do. "I'll just glance thru' the paper, just | "And now rest, Dear Lady, and

Fashions and Fads.

Some gowns for Southern wear the King of Italy, Polar explorer,

longer sleeves. styles, which are worn either open garded as a sort of god by the natives or closed.

wrapped effect. ming when used in girdles or in com- cluding schools, a hospital and a libination with head work.

A model of vivid green silk crepe lage. wooden beads and white chenile. Very little embroidery is seen on

crusted bands in self-fabric.

ette crepe are trimmed only with ture.

Abruzzi's Work in Somaliland.

The Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of

feature slightly higher necks and mountain climber and distinguished naval officer, has achieved fame in a Favorite collars are in high, rolled new direction. He has come to be reof Italian Somaliland, in which African There is noted a one-sided move- colony he is taking a profound interment among dresses. Many are in est. He built a model village in the Benadir region, with everything for Tiny seashells form a novel trim- their comfort and improvement, inbrary. The Somalis, who treat him Crape and crepe satins are used with the greatest veneration and affecextensively, and black continues to tion, have asked that the settlement he called the Duke of the Abruzzi Vil-

suits, the favorite trimming being in- and lately went home to Italy for more other machinery.

Many smart frocks show a twoterials," he said, "from the simplest industries independent of United

States cotton altogether. I have the MINARD'S LINIMENT USED use without difficulty, to the most pow- greatest faith in the fertility of Ben-

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Get your share of the trade by ordering from our big assortment of stock.

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erful motor ploughs. In most cases I adir and am convinced that before lo has a pattern outlined in white After raising 24,000,000 lire a year have been able to do this, but in some Somaliland will be Italy's richest containing the sound of the sou

Some delightful frocks of Georg- building and the promoting of agricul- Uebi Scebell is now ready for the cultivation of cotton. In time I hope the Real English Stilton Cheese

ago for the development of Somali- I found Italian implements were not ony, I find the native tribes into land, he went out there to disburse it sdapted for the soil and had to use ligent and anxious to develop the land; they have helped me from the material and supplies for railway. "The land to all around Benadir and very beginning.

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Briand's Resignation Causes Sensation.

Poincaire Asked to Form New tached by the sheriff at North Sydney to-day at the instance of William Cabinet -- Allied Supreme Coun- Guy, mate, who claims the owners owe him \$250 back pay. cil Adjourns Indefinitely -- Ex- CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT COOK. change of Messages Between King and Pope.

BRIAND RESIGNS.

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Italy's richest col-

Stilton Chees

TENT USED

PARIS, Jan. 12. Premier Briand submitted his re- payments. signation to President Millerand today at the close of an hour's speech in the Chamber of Deputies. The anouncement came as an entire surrise as he had apparently won the sympathy of the Chamber. His colleagues of the cabinent were filled with | amazement. The entire French cabiwent out of office with Premier

POINCARE TO FORM NEW MINIS-

PARIS, Jan. 12. President Millerand to-night summoned former President Poincare and formally asked him to form a new cabinet to replace that of Briand's which resigned to-day.

BRIAND'S RESIGNATION UPSETS CONFERENCE.

You will be

glad to have

this recipe for

a dessert that

charms every-

one who

takes it

CANNES, Jan. 12. The Allied Supreme Council adourned indefinitely to-night following news of the Briand Cabinet. Adournment was taken after Walter Rathenau, German finance expert, had finished addressing the Council and no action or comment was made on Ireland. Congratulate your Majesty

his remarks concerning Germany's default of her January reparations

SINN FEIN CALLS GENERAL CON-VENTION.

DUBLIN, Jan. 12. The Executive Board of the Sinn Fein organization to-night unanimously decided to call a general convention for February 5th to consider Sinn Fein's future policy. The Executive Board felt it was too small to de cide between the different policies of the organization.

HAD FULL SUPPORT OF CABINET. PARIS, Jan. 12.

Premier Briand, who arrived here this morning to consult with the Cabinet and appear before Parliament with regard to the Cannes negotiations will speak in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon with the full support of his Cabinet behind him, it was stated after his meeting with the Cabinet this forenoon

POPE "OVERJOYED" AT IRISH AGREEMENT. LONDON, Jan. 12. The following telegram from Pope Benedict to King George was made to-night:—"Overjoyed at

this great work of peace." King George replied as follows:-"I thank your Holiness for the kind message which afforded me sincere gratifica-

MARKETING ON CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM.

TORONTO, Jan. 12. Ontario's honey crop next season will be marketed largely on the cooperative system if the present plans of the bee keepero association ma-

BANKING RELATIONS RESUMED.

After seven and a half years' inter have been reopened. The new Rusmillion marks in the Deutsche Bank nad drew its first check for 1,500,000

LONDON, Jan. 12.

Figures given out in Dublin on Wednesday night show that 1,000 persons, who probably would come under classifications of political prisoners, were still in confinement. The men under confinement in Irish internment camps were released in Decem

A MILD DEMAND.

LONDON, Jan. 12. At a conference of the Mayors of the northern towns of England at Newcastle to-day, it was decided to urge the British Government to proceed with the building of battleships in order to mitigate unemployment. It was declared the United States and

GORDON S. MOULTON ATTACHED. SYDNEY, Jan. 12. The schooner Gordon S. Moulton

LONDON, Jan. 12. Carpentier knocked out Cook in the

RAILROAD STRIKE ANNOUNCED. A general strike on all Irish rail-

WINNIPEG. Jan. 12. ies of Manitoba civil servants, the labor group in the Provincial Legislature declared that salary reductions should begin with Ministers, Deputy Ministers and high paid officials.

U.S. TARIFF QUESTION.

Agreement happily reached regarding When Company Comes. foreign markets.

Grape Juice Charlotte Russe 1 tablespoonful 1½ cups heav

1/2 envelope Knox Gelatine 1/4 cup cold water 1/4 cup boiling water cup grape juice Lady fingers.

cream, beater until stiff ½ cup sugar

Soak Gelatine in cold water five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add grape juice, lemon juice and sugar. Stir until mixture begins to thicken; then fold in cream. Turn into mold lined with Lady Fingers. Remove from mold and garnish with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored mas to substantiate this contention. with vanilla and candied violets. Note.—Knox Acidulated Gelatine, which comes

in a blue package, contains an envelope of lemon flavor, which takes the place of lemon juicesaving time, labor and expense. Get a box of Knox Gelatine at your grocer's today and try the above recipe.

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on having contributed effectively in

BERLIN, Jan. 12. ruption, international banking relations between Russia and Germany sian State Bank deposited several

OVER 1,000 PRISONERS RELEASED

of Burgeo, Newfoundland, was at-

ways is announced for Saturday, Owing to the refusal of the railway managers to meet the chairman and secretary of locomotive engineers to discuss the proposals of the companies to abolish the regulation of wages and hours which were settled by an award of the national wage board in June

ALL SHOULD SUFFER.

In opposing the reduction of salar-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. The broad powers asked for by President Harding in administering the proposed new tariff law with a view to meeting unusual and changing world conditions, which could not be anticipated by Congress, would be granted under the amendments to the Fordney Tariff Bill proposed to-day by Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking Re publican on the Senate finance committee. The President would be authorized to increase or decrease the tariff rates by not exceeding 50 per cent, of the rates fixed in the Bill, to proclaim American valuation as the basis of assessing duty, to change the rates within a limit of fifty per cent. so as to meet situations arising in United States markets as a result of depreciated foreign exchanges, to prevent dumping in the United States markets, and to prevent discrimination against American commerce in

Young Girl Kills Mink.

Helen M. Putnam. .13 years old. of South Lyndeboro, has dispryoed the ancient slander that a waman cannot throw a stone and hit what she aimed at. She had \$10 to spend for Christ-Let her tell her story n her own

---,,etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu eton "I live at Springside farm, South Lyndeboror. N. H. I am very fond of pets and have very much enjoyed my pet ducks. One Monday afternoon as I was starting for school I heard a strange commotion in the duck pond which is west of our house. Until then the ducks had been very qugiet.

"The minute I heard the commotion I lookked toward the pond. At first I saw nothing. Suddenly from the stone wall nearby a little darkcolored animal juimped and ran into the pond. He seized one of the ducks by the head and before I could get there was trying to pulf it out. As I ran I picked up a stone. I dd not throw it instantlty, but ran on until I was within a yard of the animal. Then I thew it; it hit the mink and knocked

the breath out of him.

"By that time my mother had come to the rescue and the two of us soon put an end to the intruder. I took the skin to a man who dealt in furs and received \$10 for it.



Inventory Clean Up

Women's High-Grade Rubbers

Not seconds or Job Lot, but real first class goods, to fit medium heel only; all sizes 3 to 8; low cut style as shown

Per Pair, 98c

Ladies' Rubber **Boots**

Women's Rubber Boots lightweight, high cut, fleecelined, well made of materials of excellent quality; sizes 3

Per Pair, 3.98



Spats

Women's Grey, Slate, Brown and Black Hi-Cut Spats of exton height; well stitched and bound around edges.

Per Pair, 2.19



Heavy Bloomers

A full line just in. Colors: Navy and Grey, made of Jersey Cloth, heavy fleece lined. Better get what you need for they are gong in a hurry at this low pricing.

Children's.



Sweaters

Excellent value in this ser viceable, comfortably heavy Sweater; knit in chain stitch of worsted wth union back, in popular belted style; collar, turn-back cuffs and pockets.

Each, 7.49

Ladies' Serge and Cloth Skirts

A Final Sale Where you can BUY TWO SKIRTS

For we have cut the price exactly in half on every one of these skirts, regardless of the fact that they are of styles that will be worn much during the coming season.

Each, 3.98



Here is a host of just a few of each kind on which the prices have been cut to next to nothing to clear them out bfore taking inventory,



Men's Work Shirts

Another shipment of thos favorite Work Shirts, made of splendid blue material, and sell tra fine Woollen Felt. 10 but- ing away below their value.

Each, 99c

Each,

Boys' Overcoats

Lucky is the boy who gets

one of these Overcoats and

lucky indeed will be the parents

who get one for their boy. You

can measure your luck by the

many dollars the prices are

Each, 6.98

lowered in this January Sale.

Never before has such values been offered in Ladies'

Winter Hats; real \$5.00 values for \$1.98. Not many left

now, so you better get yours before they are all gone.



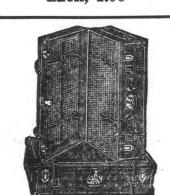
Men's Rubber Boots Ace-HI heavy vamp, white ole and heels, snag-proof and

rolled edges; fine for fisherman Per Pair, 6.75



Made of heavy English Overcoating in Dark patterns; fleece inings, knit ear-bands, make this a warm comfortable cap for winter. It is reasonably priced.

Each. 1.98



Suit Cases Brown Leatherette Finish Fi ber, 7 inches deep, 24 inche long, steel frame, heavy reinforced, good lock and bolts Japanned metal corners, leather anchor handles; worth much more than we are asking for

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Stanfield's Wool Underwear

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UNDERWEAR

for men is well known to be the very best made; we have it in weights, and as cheap as the

1.98, 2.75, 3.35



All Wool Worsted Pull-Overs

Remarkably good value this all Wool Pull-over Sweater. It will so often be just the right completion for your outdoor costume, and will be worn indoors on many a cold day. Contrasting colors are used on some nearly all shades in stock.

Each, 3.98



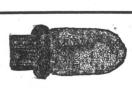
Made of pure Gum Rubber.

Per Pair, 1.79

Winter Overcoats

The biggest values in our January Sales are to be found n our offerings of newly shown Overcoats in fine warm materials and neat styles. But the prices are the biggest feature. Every man of every time of life will find just what is best suited to his likes, and at prices that will appeal to

Each, 17.98



Leather Work Mitts

Made of yellow Horse Hide. We recommend them for heavy work, extra durable and rattling good values.

Per Pair, 98c



Ribbons

Another special offering of desirable ribbons. This timey sale of ribbons in all fashonable widths includes many new arrivals in Spring's earliest styles priced especially for this sale.

Per Yard, 6c to 75c

Ladies' Silk **Plush Coats**

We offer one only Lady's Black Peco Seal Silk Plush Coat. Very large fancy colar and cuffs, trimmed with imitation Chinchilla; pullthrough belt with ornaments: can be worn all around, lined throughout with fancy Sateen; size.36.

Only 59.00

Corticelli Yarns

Just received a new supply of Corticelle Wools in balls; a large number of shades; not all shades but a great

Per Ball, 25c

Winter Caps

Mixed Brown and Grey for men and boys, made of good quality of yarns. It can be pulled down over the face and neck; has opening for

Each, 1.25

PHIL MURPHY Boys' Pull-Over Winter 317 WATER STREET.

Store Open Every Night and Every Holiday.

Salvage Notes.

of festivities, and the holidays are such a joyous break, that even our occasional notes disappeared to the background of memory. But here we are back to work again, and so begging the pardon of our readers for our lapse we again pass on to our Sal-

The local branch of the L.O.A. holding its annual parade on St. Stephen's Day, proved the first of the parades in our neighbourhood. The brethren held a most successful time. On Tuesday, St. Stephen's Day, the S.U.F. branch at Salvage Bay held their annual turnout. Your correspondent although present at both repasts, took a deeper interest in the latter, being a Brother of the Order.

On Wednesday, Holy Innocents Day, the Loyal Orangemen at Salvage Bay and Happy Adventure paraded. At each of these parades the brethren attended service in the Church of England and listened to splendid sermons delivered by the Rector of the parish, Rev. E. H. Humphries.

On Thursday night, Dec. 29th, the C.E.W.A. held their annual sale of work at Squid Tickles, a concert by several of the adults of both sexes being appended. The affair was very successful and a large sum was realized to go towards a new church which the enterprising people of this locality intend starting work on the coming spring. We wish them all success in their glorious work.

On Monday, Jan. 2nd, the Loyal Orangemen of Squid Tickles paraded and the Rector was again the preach-

The old-time role of mummering seems to have received a new impetus this year, many of the residents remarking that they have seen more this season than any season for the past twenty years. There is nothing so jollifying as some of the oldtime customs, and for fun and a real good time surely everyone of experience must admit that "Jannying," stands on a pedestal of its own. Then here's to the merry mummers, and woe betide our race when we become too serious or too much centred on rank materialism to loosen up in the good old style at Xmastide.

Messrs. Stanley Burden, Fred Decker and Stewart Oldford, of Squid Tickles, spent a couple of days last week visiting friends and relatives at Salvage.

We hear that Mr. Jas. Moss of Round Head, was to go to the General Hospital for a facial operation. We feel sorry for Mr. Moss, but trust that he will have a speedy recov-

An Expression of Gratitude.

To the People of Caplin Cove: The people of Greenspond, and especially the families of those who lost relatives and friends in the unfortunate schooner Passport, wish to express their sincerest thanks for the kind and sympathetic manner, the untiring efforts you put forth in recovering the bodies, and the reverential care you took in preparing the bodies for burial.

While the dreadful tragedy will while the dreading transce, never be forgotten, your kind and affectionate care of the dead has had the effect of soothing in some degree this awful visitation of Providence. We also wish to thank Magistrate Vatcher for his kindness in supplying everything necessary for a decent burial of the dead. We also tender our thanks to the Government for arranging for the bodies to be sent home, so that they may be laid to rest among relatives and friends.

The Greenspond members of the crew of the "Passport" were: Skipper Lewis Bragg, who leaves a wife and two children; William Peckford, who leaves a wife and one child; Pierce Burry, who leaves a wife a one child. and Joseph Stratten, single.

The unfortunate accident has cast such a deep gloom over this community that it will take years to remove.

Greenspond, Jan. 10th, 1922.

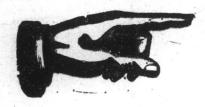
Italian Transatlantic Cable.

BUENOS AIRES. (A.P. Mail)-Juan Carosio, an Italian engineer, residing in Buenos Aires, and chief promoter of the project for a direct cable between Italy and South America, has returned from Italy where he obtained the support of the Italian government, and announces that the work will soon commence. He expects the cable to be finished in two years. The Italian government will allow a subvention of \$3,000,000 annually. The cable will touch Spain, Brazil Uruguay, Argentina and the Canary cracks; the drifts are piling, but I and Cape Verde Islands. The Italian government's control over it is limited to the extent of preventing its fall- auntie, and grandsons nine or eight.

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That will so Stimulate Buying that it will Help Revive Business Conditions.



WE HAVE BEEN DOING A BIG BUSINESS RIGHT ALONG--Women who have been in our store will tell you that we are always busy. There's a reason.

We have been buying quantities of merchandise from manufacturers who in order to keep their factories going are willing to make sacrifices. We have been passing these savings along to the public--enabling us to offer most extraordinary bargains and to contribute our share towards business back to where it belongs.

Beginning To-day an Astounding Opportunity in Ladies' One-Piece DRESSES & HATS

This house, with customary initative and foresight, has gathered together all stocks of Ladies' Dresses and Hats on hand--a few having only just arrived--and regardless of cost offer them at the following prices:

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT BY **SHOPPING EARLY**

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SILK DRESSES Formerly 14.88 to 16.00

Now 6.98

SERGE&VELOUR CLOTH One-Piece Dresses Formerly as high as 12.98

All Now 5.88

DARK BLUE VELVET **One-Piece Dresses** Formerly 12.00 Now 5.88

To share in these

Exceptional Offer-

ings---join the

Crowds and DO

YOUR SHOPPING NOW

EVERY HAT IN THE STORE AT 98c EACH.

LONDON, NEW YORK AND PARIS ASS. OF FASHION,

WINTER NIGHT.

When winds are

doubly pleasing a Here in my shanty, with wife and

saved my mon. Let winter thunder! I got from under before the tempests came; alert and heedful I saved the needful, and hope you did the same. I read my paper while storm-fiends

fore the cold blasts came: with vim and ardor I stocked the larder and spoiled Old Winter's game. The round shricking a n d clouds are leak-I banked some iron men; now I ing a cheap-john should worry when wild winds scurry brand of snow, outside my comfy den. A squash namin the shed. And all is paid for; the

aper and howl their hymn of hate. at Knowling's Stores, East, West increased by the shricks of some hys- MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES For I kept busy till I was dizzy be- and Central-jan4,tf

Cinematograph Fire

A terrible disaster occurred at the one in a frenzy of fear, fighting for Opera House Bovertown, Pennsyl-life; and in a moment the heap of and things are freezing, i t's loaves of kickless bread; up in the garret there is a carrot, and cordwood ance had been arranged as a New dren in their efforts to escape. Ter-Year party of the St. John's Lutheran rible scenes ensued while the flames goal I played for my aunts declare Sunday school, and the hall was I've won, and winter's squealings crowded with members of the church don't hurt my feelings, since I have and their friends from round the denly the gas used to operate the machine by which the pictures were noved, exploded with a loud noise. Immediately the children became ticle, at ELLIS'_dec8,tf panic-stricken and their terror was

mad, and raced for the narrow exits. A lamp got knocked over on the stage and the oil running along, ignited the scenery; this turned the confusion into pandemonium. It started every

the whole building was burnt out. At least 167 bodies were recovered from

Haddies, the only imported ar-

Cool Cheek.

Hearing a suspicious noise in the middle of the night, Mr. Bumble stole downstairs and found a burglar busily collecting spoons and things in the

"Look here!" he roared fiercely. 'What are you doing in my house?" "Your house?" retorted the midnight visitor, coolly. "Is it your house? I thought you only rented it." "So I do!" exclaimed the other,

taken by surprise, "But" "Well, don't be so high and mighty talking about your house," snapped the burglar, as he opened the front door and stepped out into the darks ness. "Good-night!"

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

Lights Out!

"You'll get run in," said the pedestrian t othe cyclist, "if you ride without a light.' "You'll get run into," responded the ider as he knocked the other down.

"You'll get run in, too!" said the policeman, as he stepped forward and Just then another cyclist came along without a light, so the policeman was run into, too, and had to run

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was a fighter for the District, i quietly cuddled away in a swe ary. Perhaps that is what the ourable Sir was pulling the for and yet giving out his valed ies as an honest seeker for the ple's rights and could not be Have they stopped the mou gold? Are the sweets from the ure house too strong with fi stem against? Therefore it sa have to get the crumbs from man's table and cuddle our h neath our wings and say, Thy done, not ours .- Twillingate Sun

Something New in Church Socia

Between three and four persons gathered in the basem George St. Church on Wedn evening in response to a cur stirring invitation for a New Social. There were many gas surprise from those entering room. Messrs. F. Penny and W. with other willing helpers, had to formed the place with a novel ating scheme which called forth ommendation.. It was realised the start that a few items, i to assist in liberating the spirit by a general mix-up, have to be scrapped from th gramme, as the room was fille the carefully planned free space iterated. Although it was no sible for everybody to shake with everybody else, the next hing was done, and everybody hands with all persons within re

Much of the success of the was due to the policy of making audience entertain itself. A sheet of well-known choruses, old and favorite, some new and prising, was handed to each per Beginning with the "Ode to foundland" and working throu "Auld Lang Syne," and then re ing some of the favorites, the gathering sung itself into corp

By way of educational inte Mr. R. F. Horwood gave a blackb demonstration of church finances later Mr. Horwood, with Mes Wyatt and W. Thompson, rend highly amusing and also enlig impromptu dialogue repr some of the average man's read to the Church.

Mr. C. C. Pratt, Superintendent the Sunday School, in the course a brief and bright statement of work of his department, got in s uccessful recruiting work for

A recitation by Mr. Pleman Ta was heartily encored.

The Ladies' Guild was in cha of the refreshments, and all that be said on this point is that nobly maintained George St high reputation in this respect. What was pronounced a very p ant function was fittingly closed family prayer conducted by Rev. Fenwick and the Minister of Ga St. Church, Rev. R. F. Fairbairn.

Unemployed Committee Submit Plans.

The committee on unemployed met last night in the Board of To rooms when the matter of finding lief for the present conditions in city was discussed. Mr. H. E. Co presided and there was a full atte ance of members. Various plans relief were submitted but no decision on them was arrived at. It is un stood that the committee will be view both the City Council and Government on the plans of une ployment outlined at the meeting

Beaumont Hamel Fun

Several correspondents who cla o have contributed to the Beaumo Hamel purchase fund, write us know just what has been done in the natter. As we have not been appris of any movement being made in the espect, we pass the query on, throu this item to those who are responsi for the promotion of this fund, request them to make a public state ment in the interests of all concern

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem is due to leave Haliff to-morrow for this port. S.S. Rosalind left Halifax last nis for New York and is due there morrow evening. The ship is schedu ed to leave for Halifax and this pe S.S. Watuka finished discharg

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rty-Three Years in the Public vice--The Evening Telegram

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. Struggle for Life LIQUOR SCHOONER RELEASED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. The British schooner J. B. Young, seized by customs officials on November 2, when she put into this port and stay as a guest in a German home under distress signals, after her skip- is the only person who can pierce to per had abandoned her, taking part the real struggle of life in Germany of her liquor cargo with him has been to-day, writes Gladys Harrison, B.A. ordered released by Secretary of the in a London paper.

Treasury Mellon. She will sail to-day A party of English men and women gle part of the cargo into United

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. spectability.

In connection with the Pacific forti- Two men which would prevent them fortifying was a tragedy. their coasts against possible attacks in

MARKET BOARD ASKED FOR. WINNIPEG, MAN, Jan. 12

A convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba, to-day, declared unani-

VICTORY FOR GRIFFITH.

DUBLIN, Jan. 12. Minister of Education.

MARKET BOARD ASKED FOR. WINNIPEG, MAN., Jan. 12. management, and with powers over had a disconcerting knowledge of the marketing of wheat and other writers like Thomas Hardy and Ber-

BRIAND'S RESIGNATION.

PARIS, Jan. 12. Premiership of France, and Raymond ple are anxious to understand what Poincare, former President, will pro- has happened to them and what is bably succeed him. Briand's resigna- going to happen to them. They are tion came with dramatic suddenness so keen upon education in its broadest in the Chamber of Deputies, for Pre- sense that many of the men and wo mier, returning this morning from men who are paying the fees for such Cannes, had brought opposing mem- subjects as the above come from bers of the Cabinet into accord with homes where their breakfast is of dry his policies, and by a powerful speech bread, and their household furniture in the Chamber had apparently won made of orange boxes. over a majority of Deputies to his side. His blunt eloquence evoked a Floral Tributes tremendous ovation, and when he abruptly declared his intention of withdrawal from the Government, members of the Chamber seemed overwheimned. Although his retirement was unexpected it was apparent of keen resentment against the many obstacles placed in his way in the important negotiations, in which he was engaged. He had the appearance of a man aged and physically fatigued, througout his speech. Notwithstanding he rose to high flights of eloquence to-day, and it was with This morning, Daisy, darling child well suppressed emotion he declared, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood, aged "a statesman has no right to go to month gret that parliament and country had Boston and Montreal papers please not appreciated the value of the copy. achievements at Cannes. Under present conditions he declared, to "row in the Republic's galley, one can of my dear sister, Mrs. Mary A. Evans, govern only with a solid majority. It died Oct. 28, 1921. is not enough to have ones speeches applauded."

CAUSED GREAT SURPRISE. LONDON, Jan. 13.

Premier Briand's unexpected re signation, without waiting for a vote in the Chamber of Deputies, has occasioned great surprise in London, and the indefinite adjournment of the Supreme Council, it is feared, means break up of the Cannes meeting.

PRISONERS RELEASED.

LONDON, Jan 13. prisoners in Loudon ails, Briston, Pontonville and Wormwood Scrubbs were released this norning, under amnesty proclama- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR WARTS, hit plaintiff twice. Accused was placed MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

in Germany

avoid the ease and comfort of hotels

for Nassau with a new skipper. In recently accepted an invitation to vestigation, it was stated, disclosed visit Germany and to see the afforts of that the firm of Folquet Bros., of German working men to educate St. Pierre and Miquelon, to which, themselves afresh. In the streets we the vessel was chartered, had no know- say shops well stocked with luxuries ledge of their skippers plans to smug- not unlike our own in London. The people looked neither depressed nor half-starved, yet occasionally we came on sights which revealed in a PROTEST FROM COMMONWEALTHS flash how this was the veneer of re-

ications problem, which is delaying through a main street of a large city completion of the draft of the five were dressed in clothes that once had ower naval treaty by the Armament been smart, but were now patched all Conference, there is reason to believe over with pieces from brightly-colored hat Australia and New Zealand are table-cloths and bed-quilts. It looked protesting against arrangements, like a joke until we realized that it

In the homes of the German work ing men who entertained us we got more light on the struggle behind the patchwork suits. I myself lived in the DUBLIN, Jan. 12. house of a working electrician. His The election of a standing commit- wife and he entertained me royally, tee of the Sinn Fein organization re- for them. Coffee substitute without sulted in a victory for Arthur Griffith, milk and brown bread with butter and of a party of fifteen members substitute formed their regular break--elected, only three are opposed to the fast. I was favored, for most of my Treaty. Mr. Griffith has made ad- friends stayed in homes where butter ditional cabinet appointments. Earn- substitute was unknown, and a brew est Blythe is Minister of Trade and of coffee substitute without milk or Commerse, Joseph McGrath supplants sugar and dry brown bread formed Countess Markiewicz as Minister of the meal of decent working class Labor, and Michael Hayes is the new families. Dinner, they told me, was usually the same, though most of them were treated to meat once o twice a week.

Education of the Workers.

mously for the re-establishment of the situation before us we spent a great old wheat board under its former deal of time discussing German prices management, and with powers over and German wages, but these were not the marketing of wheat and other the main topics of conversation, which often lasted until the small hours of the morning. The German people are finding it exceedingly difficult to feed their stomachs, but they are trying The election of a standing committee hard to fill their min is. The working of the Sinn Fein organization re- men and woman with whom we stayed sulted in a victory for Arthur Grif- were eager to discuss everything we fith, and of a party of fifteen members could tell them of the education of the elected, only three are opposed to the workers in England. They told us Treaty. Mr. Griffith has made ad- how men and women are flocking to ditional cabinet appointments. Ernest the voluntary educational centres Countess Markiewicz as Minister of which have sprung up since the war. Labor, and Michael Hayes is the new The subjects they choose suggest that they are only too anxious to forget

the horrors of the past and of the present. Drama and choral singing and folk Convention of the United Farmers dancing was amongst the favorite of Manicoba, to-day, declared un- subjects, and they are enthusiastic animously for the reestablishment of about literature. Several of the workthe old wheat board under its former ing men and the teachers whom I met nard Shaw. The head of one of these told me that on the whole, philosophy and social science were the most Aristide Briand to-day resigned the popular subjects. The German peo-

to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time f sorrow. We can supply Wreaths from the beginning that Briand felt guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse, "Say it with Flowers."
VALLEY NURSERIES.

Box 994, St. John's, Tessier Brothers.

At 9.30, last evening, after a lon his post of battle if he has not the certainly that he shall not receive bul-wife of Frederick Sullivan, aged 26 lets from his own side. He can years, leaving to mourn husband, face the bullets of the enemy, father, mother, four sisters and one he must not receive any brother Funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 from his own country." In an inter-view to night Bright expressed view to-night Briand expressed re- please accept this, the only intimation.

You suffered much, you murmured no Until at last with broken hearts We saw you pass away.

Softly at night the stars are shining On thy lonely, silent grave; Where thou liest dearest sister Whom we loved, but could not save -Inserted by her sister, Mrs. Louise

Phil Murphy wish to publicly thank Drs. Cowperwaite and Wilson; Sisters attention to their daughter, Josephine; J.P., to-day, charged with assaulting also those kind friends whose visits him. Plaintiff wanted to get his bro-

Sale Long Rubbers

for Women, Misses' and Children

Now is the time to secure a pair of high grade Long Rubbers. The last few days have been devoted to getting our stocks in shape for the New Year's trade. During the process, we came across a lot of discontinued numbers in Rubber Footwear. Among them was this assortment of Long Rubbers for Women, Misses and Children. Reliable Rubber Boots with glossy finish and pebble leg. All neat styles. These are now offered at about Half their real values.

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We have decided to clear away what is left of our stock of Rubber Coats and Mackintoshes. This clearance must be quick and absolute. It must be accomplished in the shortest possible time. To ensure this result, we offer the entire stock at HALF PRICE for a limited time. Come as soon as you can and get your Rain Coat at Half the usual price. We have sizes and styles to suit everybody-Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

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BECK'S COVE.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S Prospero sailed at 10.30 a.m. for

LECTURE!

Rev. F. E. Fairbairn will lecture on

BERMUDA.

in the Lecture Room of Cochrane St. Church on MONDAY, JANUARY 16TH. Tickets 25c. Ice Cream for sale.

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Coastal Boats. Personal.

Capt. Philip Lake of Fortune, is in the city, having come to Argentia by Hencoe and thence by train.

Argyle leaving Argentia to-morrow. Glencoe left Argentia yesterday. Kyle left Port aux Basques yester-Sagona at Bonne Bay.

Tilt Cove.

ther out of his house and accused re-Malakoff left Port Union to-day. under bonds and ordered to pay costs.

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2,134 qtls. Haddock.

120 gals. Cod Oil.

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United States

171,422 gals. Cod Oil.

17,422 gals. Seal Oil.

3.462 brls Herring

169 brls. Herring.

66 brls. Trout.

120 cases Salmon

242 cases Salmon

1,797 qtls. Haddock.

3.325 lbs. Cod Fillets.

Comparative Statement of Fish

ports for December 1921-1922.

DRY FISH.

1921 113,020

1920 205,877

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WEST END

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9,622 gals. Cod Liver Oil.

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12 brls. Cuttle Fish

Pickled Fish.

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Codfish

8,497

. 15.731

Cases Lobsters.



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Friday, January 13, 1922.

Chiefly Concerning Beaver.

It is currently rumoured that the Legislature will be called to- Salvation Army Charity. Erection of gether on or about January 23, for the purpose of considering the Humber Valley Proposals. It is agued on all sides that the opening of the 1922 session can not be postponed beyond this date if anything is to be done by tunate woman was compelled to spend the whole Assembly regarding two days in the lock-up with a three this project. And furthermore it is the expressed wish of the people that there will not be a repetition of the gerrymander of December 12th. Opportunity must be given members on both sides of the House to discuss the measure which comes before it in all its phases, so that the people may be privileged to hear the to eradicate, there is still one thing freed by the gale of yesterday. The pros and cons of the arguments left which if you have not tried, is Sagona is expected to get away for put forward by those who favor well worth while trying, namely Acme | Sydney to-day with a cargo of herand those who may, for various Corn Silk. This Corn Silk is about the ring, which she is loading at Bonne

to discuss the subject mention- the most effective, having been prais- to get up the Bay. ed. Rather is there another mat- ed by many who have tried all the ter that should be deeply probed. other kinds without success as the We understand that a new department, colloquially known as tried Acme Corn Silk. Price 10 cents the "skin branch" has been add- a pkg. ed to the Ministry of Marine and Fisheries. We need not elaborate on the double meaning of this Cotton Tweed, the best make, phrase. Those who have had to 65c. yard; Cotton Blankets at do with this special branch will Half Price, \$2.48 and \$2.98 pair. not fail to grasp the implied de- You can save money by buying finition, and we are surprised to think that logitimate fur dealers.

THE WEST END BAZAAR, think that legitimate fur dealers jan13,1 have not registered any protest against the manner in which the Schr. Mark Gray Adrift. purchase and sale of beaver pelts is being conducted under the aegis and patronage of the Min- ing by the Minister of Shipping stat- fax before the 18th inst.

As nearly as we can get the driven out of Lark Harbor daring a.m., and should arrive in port at 1 p. a.m., and arrive in port Act was modified somewhat by that several boats had gone to the awaiting a favorable opportunity to States to-day in world affairs is largethe Legislature, and trapping rescue but without success. The Mark sail. was permitted, with the proviso Gray is owned by the Burin Import that all skins taken should be ashore and was towed off by S.S. sold only through the depart- Prospero. It is expected that the vesment of Marine and Fisheries, sel will bring up on one of the isthrough the Minister, who was lands at the mouth of Bay of Islands. the principal agent. None others were permitted either to purchase or export. The "Skin branch" Clerk was to be the sole authority, the last word the final argument as to that which was Mr. Fox for plaintiff moves for Satright or wrong. So the Marine urday, the 21st, for the hearing. Mr. and Fisheries was turned into a Curtis for defendant consents. It is peltry trading venture, with the ordered accordingly. departmental head as the court of final appeal and assessor of values. The mysterious part of the whole transaction is that no Sydney this morning for Port aux person is allowed access to the Basques with foreign mails and pas-"skin branch" unless it be a sengers. The Kyle was delayed at Port prospective buyer, and even aux Basques as Tuesday's express was then there are reservations. held up by heavy gale. She left for Sydney o'clock last night and Thousands of beaver pelts, it is arrived at Sydney early this morning. understood, have been sold by An express is at Port aux Basques trappers, and the ultimate pur- awaiting the arrival of the Kyle. The chase of these have been grant- delays caused by the gale will consided to favorites of the Minister, erably upset the schedule. or at least friends of the Govern- Weather Along the Line. is said, has an order in for one thousand skins, which may be points along the line to-day are as everything a man wears. Our accepted. Other agents from follows:abroad have the privilege of cull- Norris Arm. S.W. Gale, fine. ing the stocks, thereby securing Clarenville.—S.W. strong, dull. all No. 1. Local buyers have not Placentia Junction. S.W. strong been granted this privilege. So with heavy snow showers. far as aftempts at acquiring ac- | No damage was done by the heavy curate information have been gale which raged last ngiht and was in the Armoury. Several reports were curate information have been accompanied by rain. It is understood presented and adopted. Greetings to that at times the velocity of the wind the Mess, received from Major Raley, newspaper man is allowed near reached 80 miles an hour. —not to say in—the "skin linard's Liniment Lumgerman's read. The annual meeting will be MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY held next to held nex

base our conclusions arrived at above upon such information as has trickled through the environing cordon of officials. It will be the duty of the Opposition to apply the probe deeply nto this matter. The whole ransaction smacks of the patronage system carried to

Twenty Years

(Evening Telegram, Jan. 13th, 1902.) coal to T. Walsh. Mr. W. H. Lash appointed claims agent with the Reid Nfld. Co. S.S. Ulunda sailed for Glasgow. The passage out from Liverpool occupied

Truro hockey team had first practice at Prince's Rink. S.S. Ethie arrived from Griquet;

eported wealth mild with no snow. killed in an engagement

WOMAN GIVEN SHELTER. What others have failed to do, has been done by the Salvation Army, who Station a few days ago. This unformonths old child, and not one of our so- called charitable organizations her shelter, until the Salvation Army for the Aviation Services.

McMurdo's Store News.

If you have a troublesome cornone that has defied ordinary remedies treating your corns until you have

WEEK END BARGAINS. White Flannelette, 15c. yard;

A message was received this morn-S.S. Sachem will not sail from Hali-As nearly as we can get the driven out of Lark Harbor during a a.m., and should arrive in port at 4 p. worthy." It was just such a faith that When the concession hunters now in

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) Joseph M. Carran plantiff vs. George W. Pynn defendant.

Kyle Leaving Sydney.

S.S. Kyle is expected to leave North

The weather reports from various

Prospero Sails North.

LAST TRIP FOR SEASON. Bowring Brothers at 10.30 a.m. for points as far north as Tilt Cove. This will be the last trip the ship will To Europe 47,653 make this season. On her return to this port she will undergo her anex- nual overhauling. The ship took a full freight and the following passengers:-Messrs. E. J. Ryan. B. Young, S. Wiseman, W. Young, R. ALSO:-Neil. J Gillette, Mr. Gillette, Mug-Ago To-Day. ford, Roberts, Norris and wife, A. Norris, J. Holland, S. Young, Capt. Barbour, R. G. Barbour, S. White, Capt. Knee, S. Phillips, J. Butcher, S.S. Duncan arrived with a cargo S. Phillips, W. Knee, B. Burrey, T. Wells, Mrs. Penny, Misses Ash, Peyton and 35 steerage.

Ready to Fly.

ton was in touch with St. John's, receiving reports of weather conditions from the Reid Nfid. Co. At 11.30 a.m. Boer General Opperman reported he wired that he had decided to leave Botwood, but no word of his starting ALSO:-Three hundred eminent people has been received up to press hour. anqueted Marconi in the Waldorf Major Cotton is using the Martynside Hotel, New York. The words "His 'plane and will probably land on work at St. John's" were flashed at Quidi Vidi Pond, provided the ice is one end of the banquet room in elec- strong enough to bear the weight of

Wireless Mast.

The City Council have granted have given shelter to the mother and special permission for the erection of baby, who took refuge in the Police a Wireless Mast near the C.L.B. Armoury. This mast will be used in conting and receiving set being installed so- called charitable organizations stepped forward and offered to give the British Merchantile Marine, and

Sagona at Bonne Bay.

B.S. Sagona, which had been jam med in the ice off Port Saunders, made Bonne Bay at 2 a.m. to-day. She was simplest remedy for corns to be had Bay. She should call at Humbermouth reasons, oppose the agreement. __merely a piece of corn silk plaster en route, but the ice is very heavy at But it is not our intention here to stick on—and it is certainly one of that port, and the ship may not be able

A Slight Blaze.

At 11.20 this forenoon the Central and West End Fire Companies res- outports, but he has to request that ponded to an alarm from Box 142, situ- correspondents observe the prime rule ated on LeMarchant Road. The blaze of journalism, and write on one side was found at the residence of Mrs. W. of their copysheets only. By doing G. Pippy, and was caused by an elec- so they will confer a favor, not only tric wire setting fire to the woodwork on the editor, but on the linotype opwhere it passed into the building. No erators as well. May we hope then firemen returned to their hall 15 min- keep this-request in mind when subutes after the alarm was ring in.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Digby sailed from Liverpool on 10th inst.

ing that the schooner Mark Gray had S.S. Sable I. passed the Cape at 9.30

Schr. Union Jack, Capt. A. Lahey, world disarmament inspired by it. If to read "Development" when he says put into Bay Bulls yesterday in a you would know more of this great that: damaged condition. The vessel is 36 days from Santa Pola, and on the pas- hear Rev. Mr. Power to-night at the sage encountered very stormy wea- Presbyterian Hall. ther, during which some of her canvas

S.S. Hochelaga sailed at 6 p.m. on Wednesday from Heart's Content for

Here and There.

Skaters will find at BISHOP'S the best procurable in Ankle Supports for Girls, Boys, Men and Women.

MEIGLE TAKING COAL.-S. S. Meigle arrived at Sydney at 7.15 p.m. yesterday and is now loading coal for this port direct. This will probably be her last trip for the season.

NOT AFFECTED.-A moratorium has been passed in Italy in connec. One Quart 3.10 doz. tion with one bank but it is most unlikely that the Newfoundland trade will be affected by it as none of our merchants have any dealing with this

WEEK END SPECIALS. Men's Stanfield's Underwear, \$1.98 a garment up; Men's Top Shirts, \$1.25 up. We stock prices are the lowest.
THE WEST END BAZAAR. 51 Water St. West.

HELD MONTHLY MEETING .- The regular monthly meeting of the C. L. G. Knowling, Ltd M.C., and Rev. E. H. Fletcher, were

Exports for Dec., 1921. The Humber Project.

(Complied by the Newfoundland Dear Sir.-One does not need to nestitate stating that your correspondent "Development" is a booster for the Reid West Coast scheme, originally known as the Products Canada 3,232 Corporation, but now rechristened as the Humber Project. It's the same fox with a new skin. The new coat finer and more silkier than the first "Development," in trying to hoodwink the people, attempts to prove this Humber scheme a just one by citing Grand Falls as an example, and goes

West Indies 10,9221/2 proposition?"

GUARANTEE was given the Harmsbeen generous enough to guarantee the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company's debentures, the people of this country would to-day be paying a nice little extra taxation to meet that charge because Grand Falls has not been paying dividends for years past. But, Sir Bobert Bond was too honest, too careful of the peoples in terest to take the money collected from them in the shape of taxes to gladden the hearts and enrich the pockets of foreign speculators and bond buyers. (Precious little thanks he got for it too, from the same people

peal with the following delightful piece of cleverly designed propaganda:

"For years no person bothered about whether this country possessed any valuable natural resources, inland, or not. It is but a few years ago since Mr. H. D. Reld, realizing the possibiliganized a Natural Research Departitor is at all times pleased and dement in connection with the railway. lighted with contributions from the His surveyors cruised over all the lands adjoining and paralleling the trunk line, and even went farther afield in their efforts to discover just what potential wealth lay concealed in earth and water. They quickly damage however was done, and the that our numerous contributors will developed from the waters running mitting reports of local interest dura needed power to turn its wheels. So far then, after centuries of unex-

> able has been located." FAITH IN HISTORY. - Thomas Carlyle says in his "French Revolution": "Seldom does it happen that a Mr. H. D. Reid is not going to lose whole people has a faith in anything much if this Humber-Reid deal goes save what it can see and handle, but thru. It is a well known fact that Mr. when it does get such a faith its his- Reid has been trying to sell his tory becomes soul-stirring and note- timber and mineral area for years. ly due to that faith and their call to lions for development. It is amusing

ploration, wealth untold and

What "Development" really means is that he is delighted to pass the "buck", because the "man in the street" well knows that having a representative of the government on the Board of Directors will in no away our heritage to outsiders, we This whole Humber project smells way nullify the "objectionable" are asked to guarantee that these of trickery and camouflage. The stigma of private control.

To quote "Development" again: of attracting capital that generations upon to pay any of the proposed

"One cannot fall to remember the awful row that was raised when the Angle-Newfoundland Development Co. started their Grand Falls plant. The Government of the day were accused of giving away the inalienable rights of the people. They were charged with being false to the trust reposed in them, and that the day would come when their action in giving the concessions asked would be cursed and repudiated by an indignant and betraved people. Let me ask if that has happened? The Grand and Bishon's Falls industries have proved a most valuable asset to Newfoundland. Why not then the mooted Humber Valley

"Development" well knows that NO worth corporation. They made Grand Falls out of a wilderness. A purely commercial venture. True they got would be expected from any country encouraging capitalists to develop the country. Had the Bond government he labored honestly for.)

"Development" closes his Reid ap-

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figure in history you are invited to "It is a development of natural resources, in which not only the people of Newfoundland are interested, but through them their Government And why? Because the Government of Newfoundland will have the priv flege of seating a representative or the Board of Directors. This one fact alone takes away from it the odinm, if it is polite to stigmatise it by the use of that word, of being privately controlled. We have learned this much information from the promoters agent, and we hasten to pass it along to the public."

"The development of our natural re- cold blooded attempt to strangle the If the thing is honest and on the sources then becomes not only a na. country and mortgage the future can "dead level" Newfoundland would do tional but a personal duty; and those not be imagined. We have no more well to give what concessions may be hazy preceded by fog and rain who desire to witness the possibilities right to mortgage the potential assets asked with regard to sanity and safety. Steamer Sable I. passed in at of that which can be, must put their of this country than we have those of Any attempt to tie up forever the m.; Bar. 29.30; Ther. 34. shoulders to the wheel, and by in- the United States. We are, for our water-powers and forests of this counfluence and eloquence boost the pros- time being, only the trustees. It is try should be resisted to the last ditch. pect of future prosperity by glving en. dishonest to rob the generation who We are making a present of millions of CIETY.—A Special Meeting conragement to ontside capital, and will succeed us of their natural rights. dollars to others, while we'are enslay- the above Society will be he not acting that dog-in-the-manger Now is the time to stop the steal.

Now is the time to stop the steal.

In ourselves and our children. In stead of benefiting the country in the p.m., for the purpose of discountry in the p.m., for the p so far behind other countries in the day, a Mr. H. Stokes, who is here in fool like to the tune of camouflage and Treat. A large attendance to the fool like to the tune of camouflage and the fool like to the tune of camouflage and the fool like to the fool like owed to the present; it is alike due to said: "If I thought the Government of the future, that we so shape our policy Newfoundland would ever be called At a country's sacrifice. What a price? Sec. Guardians,—jan13,2i

This is the point that the people can. He knows how to throw it. If of Newfoundland should sit up and that gentleman is sure there will be no take note of. Under this Humber demand made for the guarantee then project we give away natural assets why does he and his associates ask be of rose taffeta with five scalloped on the whole, very creditable

KNOWLING'S

New Goods Just Opened by Last Steamers

DRESS CLOTH-40 in. wide, of good finish; shades of Black, Navy, Grey, Cardinal, Brown, Saxe, only 80c. yard

from \$1.15 yard LADIES' WOOL GLOVES-Gauntlet; Heather, Grey, Fawn and White, from\$1.00 pair Heather, Grey and White

NAVY and BLACK ALPACAS

from 55c. pair BONE CROCHET HOOKS and STEEL KNITTING PINS. BEE HIVE WOOL-Black, White,

DRESS SERGE - Navy; special value, from \$1.10

Heather.

CREPE DE CHENE - Shades of Saxe, Grey, Burgundy, Emerald Myrtle, Taupe, Sky, Cerise, Black Ivory, only \$3.20 yard

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TO-DAY THE DOORS SWING OPEN ON Kearney's "Nine Days Wonder" Sale!

We have little time for high-toned phrases—we have little space in which to use them—we make no profit to pay for them. This is a Sale, not a "sell". Just this word: Come Now! If you have money to spend on real, genuine bargains whose price has been shamed into retreat. Come Now! If you don't want to be disappointed. Come Now! Don't blame

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A COLD DAY COLLECTION OF COSY WEARABLES

"Jaeger" Ten only United Suits, heavyweight; sizes 36, 38, 40; all pure Underwear

Half Price

weight; suit for Heavy Wool Socks with the Jaeger label, all wool. Regular

Three dozen Jaeger Undervests, assorted weights and sizes;

Wool Socks \$1.50 pair for "Tooke" Tan Suede Gloves, finest Canadian make; warm wool lining. 3.50

Cold Weath-Eight dozen assorted heavy Tweed Caps with wool inside bands, Half Price

Pass the word along-get in line for the Sale of Sales. Pick up these items, your money will never buy more again. Hurry! It's everybody's

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people will be ensured of a dividend people had better we awake and watch on their investment. Surely a more what is going on.

yet unborn may benefit from our fore- guarantee, I would not be here to-day." Mr. Stokes is evidently a cute politi-

Yours truly, BONDITE. Jan. 15 th. 1922.

A 10-year-old girl's party frock may

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and is indeed no wonder to me, being sterday out in a light coat, with aughty coldness of wind. Up and to office, and a mighty high wind owing. I to the Board of Trade and and there a great number of members. Shades of and their discourse all of the Humber oposition. And Sir Patrick Mc-Emerald grath gives his views of the matter. ise, Black Meeting Sir M. P. Cashin, I did ask \$3.20 yard him how he liked the scheme, and he ells me he will say naught, until he Apricot. es the agreement. In the afternoon, Pink, Rose. gain to the Board of Trade and to vv. Nigger course of divers publick matters, \$1.95 yard chiefly of the sale of beaver skins which the Marine Department makes. ding shades the meeting of the Municipal Counbut greatly wearied by the proall numbers eeding, and soon take my leave. To the C.L.B. Armoury, and greatly 20c. yard ed to see Lieut. Ash to play regulation ieut. Hunt at ping pong. On going me, I find my wife greatly conused, and she tells me with tears ow she has broken my spectacles. I 70c. yard ighty angry, and much tempted to

Our Local Pepys.

HIS DIARY. Ianuary 12th Awake early with

at pain to my side of rheumaticks,

Midwives' Club.

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ard and I am put to great loss.

His Excellency the Governor recentddressed the Midwives Club in the ce of Lady Harris, who is Hon-President. The President, Mrs. ck, in introducing His Excelreviewed the work done since lub's organization. His Excelthen addressed the members ing from his remarks the deep terest both Lady Harris and he had the Club's welfare. At the consion of the Governor's address, a arty vote of thanks, proposed by Brehm and seconded by the Sectary, Mrs. Thorburn, was accorded. he Midwives Club is doing excellent ork and nursing lectures are being ven regularly. These lectures will continued during the winter.

Schr. Georgiana Arrives Safe.

A message was received last night om Placentia by Mr. W. J. Walsh, I.H.A., stating that the schooner eorgiana had arrived at Gloucester, well. The Georgiana left Wood's land over three weeks ago, and eing out in the gale which raged nortly after she left, some anxiety is felt for her safety.

Llewellyn Club.

regular weekly meeting of ellyn Club was held last night in n Wood Hall. Despite the disdance. The Rector of St. Thomthe Rev. E. C. Earp, was the aker for the occasion, and gave practical and timely address, takas his subject "The Old Book the New Year." The address was y closely followed by all present nd at the close a hearty vote of nks was accorded the lecturer.

The Mary's Fund.

The Mary's Fund will close on Jan. h, and all those who are qualified contribute and have not yet done should send their subscriptions in once. No contributions below 15 nts and over \$2.00 will be accepted. to the present only sixty Marys sponded, and most of these are the outports. The total amount ted is \$57.89. It is not so much desire of the originators of the to collect a large amount as to as many as possible of the Marys the Empire to do honour to our fincess on the occasion of her forthming marriage with Lord Lascelles

A. & B. Juvanile Treat

ast night at a meeting of the lady nds of the T.A.&B. Society arnents were made to hold the treat for the Juvenile Branch ursday night next. A further g of the Ladies' Committee e held on Monday night when ers will be finally discussed. A meeting of the Juveniles will eld on Sunday when the tickets those attending 'will be distribut-

Hills No Obstacle.

esterday afternoon the Central West End Fire Companies were lled to Cabot Street, where a slight e was in progress. The West End emen in their chemical and hose tor truck came down New Gower reet, and to get to the scene were iged to climb Carter's Hill, cross ckford Street and then mount odview Street. The truck made the ficult climb without trouble.

> GENERAL AMNESTY. LONDON, Jan. 12.

ing George has granted a general nesty "in respect to political ofises committed in Ireland, prior to eration of the Truce last July," it s officially announced to-day. Rese of prisoners will begin at once

Intensified Values. Don't Miss Them.

Size 27 inch x 60 inch; plain hemmed ends; in Dark Green and in Black. Reg. \$13.00 \$11.85

2 yards wide, handsome floral and tile patterns in

2 yards wide, handsome noral and the light and dark colorings. Reg. \$2.65 \$2.40

CARPET. SQUARES.

A few pairs only; Mahogany Kid; sizes 6, 61/2 and 9. Reg. \$9.75 pair. Clearing price \$5.00

Black Gun Metal Blucher Boots, the right kind for

hard wear; sizes 9 to 13½. Reg. \$4.00 \$2.75

Black Cloth tops, buttoned, mediuml heel and toe; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$4.25 pr. for

16 pairs only Brown Calf; sizes 2½ to 6; low neel, wide toe. Regular \$5.58 pair for \$4.98

Black patent Leather; sizes 3 to 6, high heel,

medium toe. Regular \$3.90 pair for \$2.00

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Our entire stock is now offered at substantial

Bargains in

Footwear

Tan and Mahogany Calf

Boots; sizes 6 to 10; solid leather soles; Goodyear welts. Reg. \$10.95 pair. Clearing Price \$6.00

Men's Boots.

Deer Skin Rugs.

New Linoleum.

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o Rugs

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Friday and Saturday

To clear away what is left of the Winter Season's Goods, we have made tremendous price reductions on various lines of merchandise.

Besides the good values mentioned on this page, there are scores of others in lots or quantities too small to appear in print. The only certain way of securing these wonderful bargains is to come down to the store and pick them out.

Women's Winter Coats Specially Priced



Women's Corset Covers.

sleeves. Reg. \$1.70 each for

Child's Sleeping Garments.

Reg. \$1.30 each for

Child's Sleeping Garments.

sleeves. Reg. \$1.45 each for

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Flannelette Knickers.

White Jersey knit, slightly fleeced, round

neck, trimmed with lace; long \$1.35

All White, fitted cotton band at waist, frill

at knee; closed styles. Reg. \$1.95 \$1.60

Fleeced Jersey knit, Cream; to fit children

of 2 and 3 years; buttoned at back. \$1.10

In Striped Flannelette; to fit children of 8

pack, long 95c.

Extra Special Offers

These are some of the Coats that were so admired earlier in the season; and they are fully as attractive and desirable now as they were then. Our only reason for reducing the price is, to effect a quick clearance. There is no resisting bargains like these. An assortment of smart coats made of heavy English Wool Tweeds in plaids and check patterns. Sizes SW. W and OS. Assorted large self collars ,belts and pockets. Regular \$22.80

Women's Raglan Coats. Made of heavy Raglan Cloth in shades of Fawn; size 44 to 48 length, 34 to 38 bust; smart turn-off reveres, fancy pockets and belt. Reg. 22.50 for \$11.25 Fancy Tweed Skirts. Heavy make of English Tweed Skirts with fancy

Jap Silk Blouses. In Black only; sizes 36 to 44; Shirtwaists \$2.75 tyles; elastic at waist. Reg. \$6.45 each for Black Cashmere Blouses. High and low neck styles; sizes 36 to 42, but- \$1.25 toned cuffs. Reg. \$2.50 each for

Sweater Coats. In Grey, Brown and Maroon; sizes 36 to 42; \$2.35 smart pockets, no collar. Reg. \$3.50 each for

Shell Barrettes. Best grade Imitation Tortoise Shell; strong clasps, non-breakable. Reg. 45c. each 37c. for

Chiffon Frilling.

2 inches wide, in shades of Grey, Saxe, Pink, 2 inches wide, in shades of the part 35c. Silk Tulle.

In shades of Henna, Pink, Blue, Jade, Grey and Brown. Regular 85c. yard 70c.

Nurses' Collars. White Linen, assorted styles Reg. 20c. values. Selling for 5c. & 10c. ea.

Clearance Sale Ready-to-Wears

Women's Felt Hats.

Best Angora finished Felt
Hats in all the popular
shades and styles of the season. Values up to \$5.00 each. Special \$1.85 Misses' Felt Hats. Angora Wool finished; assorted colors and styles Reg. \$5.00 values. \$1.00 Spanish Mantillas.

Fancy knit, fascinator style, in beautiful color contrasts. Reg. \$1.75 \$1.10 each for Colored Veilings. Shades, of Grey, Green, Taupe, Saxe, Navy and Brown, plain and spotted designs. Reg. 55c. 45c. yard for 45c.

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High Grade **Dress Fabrics**



Hall Price

This sale of Dress Goods, which is to be continued for another week, has caused a pleasant surprise to many. Bargain chances such as these, can only occur at rare intervals. Smartest colorings in

Tricotines Broad Cloths Cashmeres Heather Mixtures Gabardines Coatings

Smallwares

sheets to book. Reg. 7c. for COMBINED SOAP AND TALCUM 50c. POWDER-Reg. 60c. for FRIPP'S TOILET SOAP — Assorted perfumes. Reg. 13c. for 11c. FLOWER BEAD NECKLETS—Perfumed; asstd. colors. Reg. 40c. for 32c. ROYAL VINOLIA VANISHING CREAM-Large tubes. Reg. 40c. for .. . 32c. ROYAL VINOLIA COLD CREAM-In 48c. crocks. Reg. 55c. for R. N. O. WATERPROOFING-Softening and preserving oils for leather. Reg. 19c. CREME DOUCELLE FACE CREAM— 44c. Carnation. Special BLACK BOOT LACES—36 inches. Spe- 2c. cial, pair SCRIBBLERS - 100 pages, ruled or 8c.

Heavy Coatings at Half Price

Black Sealette. Figured designs, 48 inches wide. Reg. \$16.50 yard for \$8.25 Reg. \$18.00 yard for \$9.00 Black Astrachan.

SELLING AT HALF PRICE. **Odds and Ends in**

MAPLE LEAF PINS-Books; electro plated; assorted sizes, needle points; 4 6c.

Special Offers Groceries

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ORANGE PEKOE TEA-Loose.
Reg. 60c. lb. for
GROUND COFFEE—Loose.
Reg. 60c. 1b. for
FURNIVALL'S APRICOT JAMS-
Reg. 60c. lb. pot for 50c.
SUNKIST MARMALADE
Reg. 50c. lb. for
ALASKA SALMON
Reg. 25c. tin for 20c.
SLICED PINEAPPLE
Reg. 40c. tin for

Loyal Orange

Association

The officers and a large number of members of Leeming Lodge who cami out to their Lodge room in last night's storm held a meeting of more than ordinary interest. The W.M., Bro. G T. Phillips, who has such a splendie record in local fraternal associations conducted the business of the evening with ease and dispatch. Leeming Lodge in common with all other primary Lodges throughout the Dominion are at this particular time getting many matters of vital importance to the Dominion of Nfid. in definite shape to be presented to the Grand Lodge, which will meet in this city the last week in March for the Jubilee Celebration, a celebration that promises to outrival anything hitherto attempted along these lines.

Leeming Lodge is always glad to welcome visitors from sister Lodges. and last night was no exception to the rule, Bro. Noseworthy and Bro. Bradley as well as Bro. Simmons occupied seats on the dais and their contribution of views was appreciated by all present.

The Orangemen of Newfoundland and the city in particular are confronted with problems that call for solution, and these can only be solved by rallying around the Lodge room or the regular weekly meetings and there let them be discussed intelligent and frankly.-D.M.

Errant Girls Must be Reclaimed.

Editor Evening Telegram,

Dear Sir.-I cannot congratulate your reporter for his article of tonight headed "Incorrigibles Escape." He refers to the three girls escaping from the Jensen Camp. He says that kindness has no effect on them. He states that the home would serve a far better purpose if it were used as a shelter for unfortunates such as the woman and her baby who applied to the police for assistance. He goes further and states that it is apparently useless to do anything with the present inmates of Jensen Camp, and the general tenor of his article is that those responsible should wash their hands clear of them If these girls were angels we could

afford to leave them alone. If they are the devils he pictures them, then there is the more reason for their being reclaimed. As they are neither one nor the other, but just girls who through lack of training, opportunity or because of environment have missed the path, it is only right that they should be helped back again on the right road. That is not only the proper course, but it is the only course because if not they become a menace to the community worse than the Spanish Influenza. That was only temporary while this will be a permanent source of trouble whose effect will be far reaching and never ending. The only course for the community to adopt is to take them and if possible reclaim them.

Trouble must be faced. You cannot run away from it. That only makes more trouble. Of two evils choose the lesser. By all means help the woman and her baby, but do not let that prevent your helping those who must be helped, not only for their own sakes, but for the welfare of the people at large. The law will not allow you to chloroform them. Yours sincerely,

GEO. W. B. AYRE. Jan. 12, 1922.

Proved by Experience.

Olga Lady Egerton, who is Russian by birth, has been interesting herself in finding work for refugees from that unhappy country.

Recently she paid a visit to a school in the East End of London where some Russian children were being educated. The teacher was endeavoring to

illustrate the association of different forms of life with common substances. "For instance," she explained, "you will always find birds where there are trees, plants where there is soil, and so on. Now, can anyone tell me what we associate with fish ?" Suddenly a hand shot up from the

back form. It was the hand of a little refugee lad who had only been a few months in England, but who had, nevertheless, picked up the English language and customs, in a truly marvellous manner. "Well, Israel Levinsky," said the

teacher, "and what is it you associate with fish ?" "Chips!" answered Israel promptly.

Patience Rewarded. The young man was" ushered into

the presence of the society palmist. "Madam." he said. "I have called-" "Certainly," interrupted the seer, "I know all about it. Just show me your palm. Ah! I see, you have met with many disappointments lately." "Quite true."

"Something which you have striven hard to obtain has eluded you time after time." "You are right."

"But patience. Your end will be attained in the immediate future." "I'm very glad to hear it, madam," said the subject, as he flourished a blue paper. "I've called about your

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Good strong Nottingham Lace Curtains with dainty design; 3 yards long. Reg. \$4.40 Turkish Towels. Heavy quality Striped Turkish Cloth; size 21 x 42, fringed ends. Reg. 50c. each 43c.

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Wool Hosiery for Women and Children Women's Wool Hose.

Black Ribbed Hose, fashioned leg, splice feet. Reg. \$1.30 pair for \$1.17 Children's Hose. Worsted Hose Alt witer mand serviceable qualities; spliced heels and toes.

Size 4. Reg. \$1.30 pair for 70c. Leather Hand Bags. Large and small styles; Black, Brown, Navy or Grey finish; strong fasteners and handles; vanity mirror and coin purse. Reg. \$4.50

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Women's Lined Kid Gloves. Dent's own make, heavy Cape Kid Gloves, lined with Wool, 2 domes, self points. Reg. \$4.50 pair for \$3.75 Women's Fabric Gloves.

In White, Beaver, Grey, Fawn, Brown, Champagne, Suede finish, \$1.10 washable. Reg. \$1.70 pair for Child's Wool Gloves. Best Ringwood fine knit Gloves to fit children of 2 to 8 years; values 50c. Men's Wool Gloves. Dark Brown, Navy and Black, elastic wrists; \$1.60 and \$1.70 values 60c.

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Boys' Suits and Overcoats Winter Overcoats at Half Price. Warm Winter Overcoats for boys of all ages offered at half usual price. There are a good many coats to be cleared off as soon as possible. In every case you are offered a definite saving of 50%. Job Line of Boys' Tweed Pants. Strongly made, in sizes to fit boys of 8 to 17 years; ascorted Grey and Brown mixtures. \$1.50 and \$1.80 pair. Job Line of Boys' Suits. Well made and finished; to fit boys of 7 to 17 years. Prices range from \$2.00, 2.50, 4.50 up to 10.00. Men's Rubber Coats. Double breasted; fitted with belts. Reg. \$12.50 White Linen Shirts. Starched fronts and cuffs; all sizes. Spec- 50c. Wool Underwear. Men's Pyiamas. Heavy Flette, smart military collar, braid \$3.20 routs. Reg. \$6.50 suit. Selling for Wide End Ties. Men's Winter Caps.

Pure Silk, assorted fancy designs and colors \$1.50 Heavy quality, inside bands of fur; all sizes. \$1.36 Reg. \$1.65 each. Selling for

> Remnants of Tweeds

In lengths and weights suitable for Boys' Suits and Men's Pants; high grade Worsted Suitings and Serges in ends, ranging from 1 to 5 yards. Prices per yard average about \$1.15



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WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS,

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In striped and plain white.

STRIPED FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS, only \$1.80, \$2.15, \$2.80 and \$3.90.

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D. & A. CORSETS, \$1.75 to \$8.00. ELASTIC CORSETS, \$3.00 and \$4.35.



Carbona 29c.

Removes grease spots from clothing with-out injury to fabric or colour. The best cleaner known; even removes chewing gum.

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SOIL PIPE.

BLACK, GALVANIZED and BRASS PIPE. SWING CHECK VALVES, ANGLE and GATE VALVES. BRASS and IRON COCKS. HEWANEE UNIONS, FLANGE UNIONS up to 6 inch. ELBOWS, TEES, ETC., up to 6 inch. NIPPLES, COUPLINGS, RETURN BENDS. REDUCING COUPLINGS, BUSHINGS, ETC.

Lowest Prices.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

The Daughter of the King

George and Queen Mary, five of whom are living. The sixth child, Prince

boys-rather young men now, for time flies and the youngest, Prince George, is a naval cadet, who on the attach to the station into which she his head covered. 20th of this month was 19 years of age. The four brothers have one sis- known as a bright young Princess, ter. Princess Mary or to use all her name, Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary. "bit" for her country through the try-Every name suggests an ancestor. Queen Victoria was the Princess' War, when she shared in the labors great-grandmother; the Queen Mother, Alexandra, widow of King Edward, is Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria, was her great sunt; and Queen Mary is of peace she has been fulfilling many Princess Mary's mother, the consort of King George.

Princess Mary was born on April 5 1897; she is, therefore, in her twentyfifth year. All the King's children are goes she endears herselg to all, and popular in Great Britain. They are not enhances her popularity.

Finest Gran. Sugar, 11 cents lb.

Finest Soft White Sugar, 10c. lb.

21/2's HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE50c.

LIBBY'S ALASKA SALMON 20c. can

SKIPPER SARDINES......30c. can

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 10 kinds18c. can

CANADIAN BUTTER—Blue Nose 55c. lb.

P. E. I. BUTTER, 2.lb. slabs; excellent flavour.

TELFER'S CRISP CANADIAN BISCUITS-

HUNTLE' and PALMER'S BRITISH BIS-

CUITS—A large and varied assortment.

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Baked by English biscuit makers.

nle with whom they almost daily come into contact. Of course, the Prince of Wales occupies the most prominent place in the public eye, but his sister, John, died on January 18, 1919, at the Princess Mary, is a close second. It is She is a charming young woman, poswas placed by birth. She is not only but as a young woman who did her ing and critical years of the Great of the great army of British nurses in caring for sick and wounded British soldiers and sailors. Since the return puble engagements, particularly in weigh deir liquids and measure their

A Land of Contrasts.

tapsyturvy land of curious contrasts. The average Arab nearly always does the opposite of what the average man For instance, our men take their

sessing a high sense of the duties that Arab takes off his shoes and leaves the right side. We mount our horses

from the left. We milk our cows on the right side. The Arab woman milks her cows on The Arab keeps his head well cov-

ered even in summer, while his feet We measure most of our liquids and

We read and write from left to right. The Arabs write and read from right

The Arab rarely if ever uses nousehold utensil made of metal. If he uses a knife, fork or spoon, the

Arab makes sure it is wood. While we have tables and chairs and couches to lift us from the floor, the Arab squats upon the floor, sleeps on the floor, and even in the streets

crouches on his heels in the dust. While we train our boys to rise when a woman enters a room, and still have hopes that our men will rice to give women seats in our cars, the Arab's way is far different. He never thinks of rising when a woman enters. He will not even eat with a woman. His wife must serve him first and wait until he has had all he wishes before she may eat what she has cooked.

And when an Arab goes on a journey he rides on a donzey, while his wife-veiled and heavily clad even on the hottest day-walks. She must not even walk beside him. She must plod along behind her lord and master.

Corrected the Curate.

The new curate in a harbour district "And tell your husband," he was he must be thankful he has been able to keep bead above water so long." "That's just where you're wrong has had his head above water too

Public Baths of 100 A.D. should marry Princess Olga, daughter health it was one of the Fing's most His home in Belgrade was plain to

rapher. About one-half of the build-" (the mediaeval name of the Quirin-Cardinal Grimani, a member of he well known Venetian family, was a oted collector of books and statuary the time of Alexander VI., the terthle Borgia Pone, His "vineyard" was Rasella. On the site of the palace now

stands the house of Senator Tittoni, Piazza Barberini was previously callibrary of 8,000 volumes , which he befound in the vineyard," and "which Ambassadors in Rome," is now in the Marciana in his native city, after hav-

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hats off when they enter a house. The So easy to drop Cionrette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

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King Peter of Serbia.

BELGRADE. (Associated Press)-Interesting details have come to light respecting the late King Peter, Serbia's venerable ruler and the "grand old man" of Europe who passed away in this city a short time ago. During his last illness the King asked frequently for his son Alexander, who found it impossible to be with him because of his own serious ilness in Paris. He was much attached to the as "my little Aleck." He had the fulof state entirely in his hands. He had been especially anxious that his son





Wished to Visit America.

were lost during the tragic retreat to rights of the smaller nations, and es- Friday. When asked to explain hi Corfu in the grim days of 1915 when pecially for its support of Jugoslavia's the German hordes overran the little claims at the Paris Peace Conference. the numerals in each of the great asked one of the late monarch's old ident Wilson in high esteem. riends if the King had left any Througtout his 77 years king Peter egacies, he replied: "Yes, a wooden was ultra-democratic and simple in going to die in 1921, because the trunk, a bedstead, a few ikons, a his tastes. He disliked ceremony great character and an undying me- and had a contempt for flattery and prediction came true, compliments. He insisted that his

of the Czar of Russia, but whatever cherished hopes that he might visit the point of dudeness. When well, he propects there was for the match America. He was a great admirer of always attended personally to the disappeared in the murder of the the energy, industry and capacity of gardens and the poultry. Like most ery has been made in Rome, according beautiful Princess by the Bolsheviki. the people of the United States. He Slavs, he was extremely superstitious.

meals consist of only one dish. All

Just a bit kinder for those I may Just a bit manlier taking defeat

Lord, make a regular man

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Just a bit better and just a bit

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HAVE BEEN MASTER SPY. ne 10 women he is convicted evidence of the murders ns in regard to this mysterious alone knows what has become n, and he says nothing. By his per capita.

he puts his head at stake. This would be as fatal for him. But le affair takes on another com-

Landra a German Spy1 us suppose," he continues, iring the war Landru was a spy-recruiting agent. He prework through women. At once plains his meetings, sometimes he same day, with hundreds en, of whom he chooses only a those few without friends or who might be surprised at ng absence. He takes a loneas far from other habitations de where he can receive them he fabricates false indentity or them, keeping their own, is them forth on their missions Arrested, Landru says and his "victims" naturally break the silence. "Can you by any other hypothesis, Javal concludes, "why so carellating a criminal as Landru burn the bodies of his victims eat difficulty and yet neglect to to the all-consuming flames naging evidence as their iupapers? "And does not this explain why he should keep incriminating document as ry, in which reference to his is made by initials other than vn? He needed their indentity and the entries in his diary to

those who employed him as a

Tea Drinking.

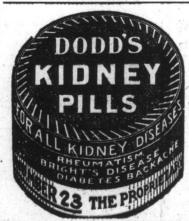
US, Associated Press.—The idea ed that if one should cut an English-Javal, a member of the Paris of metional institution. To the sort of national institution. To the ators in France during the World a converted drunkard, a converted deg it should become a beverage for ladies of British aviators." ought out at Landru's trial. It should become a beverage for lanes only, is unthinkable. It is not surence of this evidence has causeling of uncertainty by most prising that a Briton who drinks nearly seven pounds of tea per annum knows the value of good, bad and innumerous attempts have been different tea upon the system. The solve the mystery on some same is true of the Australian, for basis than murder. Developing the sturdy Anzac consumes eight theory, Maitre Javal says: pounds of tea a year, and of the Canone of them, have disappeared. The American drinks but one pound adian who drinks five pounds a year.

Dr. William Brady, writing to the mean that the truth, were it Brooklyn, N.Y., Daily Eagle, says: "If taken as a beverage, with or without sugar and milk, it will practically we imagine, for the sake of never do any grown person any harm. that his victims were his As a beverage with meals or before or s in crime, and that crime after the food, tes will aid digestion and is a beneficial habit."

As noted an authority as Dr. M

Allen Starr of Columbia University, Some wag has facetiously remark- illuminating testimonial to tea, en- a man came up to him. dorsing Hoch and Kraepelin's stateman's arm it wiuld bleed tea. This ment that tea increases the muscular asked. spy, who employed as his may be a far-fetched statement but and mental power and endurance and it is none the less true that in Eng- that the effects is not merely tempor- replied. land, Ireland and Scotland tea drink- ary but last for several hours "Do you know who I am?" said the and child in the continental United

> drinking ever deteriorating, so that flights, therein following the example What do you think of that?" Donald B. McMillan, the noted



and who is now making a trip to lowing true story open for 100 years, said before his

"Our very best work in the Northern regions is done with plenty of outside. good, hot tea and not with cocoa. coffee or any other drink. It has been tic history, as shown by numerous references all through my library. For cold work and hard work and physical endurance with the dog team there is no drink so valuable as tea, and the men demand it and must have it. It somehow has the faculty of getting under the skin and driving out that chill, death-like, lethargic frozen

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Tales Told by a Dean.

(Pearson's Weekly.) setting forth the evils of strong drink.

The Vicar of Leamington at that time was so moved by it that he rose and said: "I will sign the pledge if wenty-five other will do the same." At once about fifty rose up to follow his example, included amongst

them being the lady patroness of the

She marched up on the platform, went back to her seat looking quite pretty badly tangled:proud of what she had done; but it no doubt came as a surprise to her to hear an old woman out of the slums exclaim aloud to her neighbour: "Well, I didn't know before as 'ow to the Twain estate show.

she drank! The One Thing He Wasn't!

stories told by Dr. Leigh-late Dean lier, who created the business, was a of Hereford, and the vicar referred poor emigrant boy from Carlow, Ireto above-in his newly-published land. He made the purpose of bring-Another concerns James

was also an enthusiastic temperance five branches and sub-branches in all advocate. Weston was a typical Yankee, with in the May issue of the Tea and Cof- a keen sense of humour. At one temfee Trade Journal, has given a very perance meeting that he was holding

"Quite well, thank you, sir," Weston

average Britisher, the belief of tea War took to tea before making hard stealer, and a converted pugilist. "Well." answered Weston, "I guess there is one thing you're not, and

Arctic explorer, who with Peary, made that is a converted liar." On the occasion when Dr. Leigh travelled to Savannah, U.S.A., in order to perform the marriage ceremony of his nephew. Rowland Leigh, to Miss Mabel Gordon of that city, he overheard shortly after his arrival an amusing conversation between two negro servants of the Gordans. Said one: "Miss Mabel g'wine for to marry an English nobelman."

"No, she ain't replied the old cook. 'She's g'wine to marry a Chinese in a contrasting color. These coats newspaper. washman. His name is Ah Li (R. are made on cape lines and are un-The Lady and the Acrobat.

On a voyage back to England, Dr. For Coughs or Colds take Leigh made the acquaintance of a Stafford's Phoratone, it certain prominent Roman Catholic cure .- jan4,tf

that famous dash to the North Pole divine, who related to him the

Baffin land, where he will try to gain A man was making his confession passage through the Furry and Hecla and when he had concluded the priest Straights, a route which has not been asked him what was his profession. He said he was an acrobat.

make her confession, and when she the same from the early days of Arc- had finished she said: "I. do hope your reverence will not impose the same penance on me as you have on that poor man!"

Mark Twain as Business Man.

£ 16,500 Royalties Last Yeary. The Collier Company of New York have just purchased the famous business of Harper and Brothers, who were the publishers of Mark Twain's works. They have sold six million volumes of the famous humorist's writ-

This move brings together under the Collier name the subscription book business of these two pioneer companies, which, starting from nothing many years ago, to-day represent the investment of millions of dollars, the making annually of millions of good books, and the employment of thousands of men and women throughout

counted a poor business man. This charge is not borne out by the business arrangement made before his death, under which his works are published for the benefit of his estate Last year there was paid by the Harpers to the Twain estate in royalties a sum which is equal to the interest at 6 per cent. on one million four hunmost stirring address at Leamington, dred thousand dollars-£16,800 at the

"I'll Underwrite

It is said that the famous humorist admitting his own shortcomings as a business man, was still shrewd enough to take advantage of the offer of his friend, the late H. H. Rogers, then Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company, who said to him, on learnsigned the total abstinence form, and ing that his financial affairs were

> "Mark, you write and I'll under-This they did, and the combination was very successful, as the royalties

An Emigrant Boy

The House of Collier was founded in 1875. The late Peter Fenelon Coling classic literature into the average home his life-work, building an organfamous American walker, who ization which now maintains sevent

parts of the United States. In addition to the 12,000,000 volume which have been printed, the Collier plant has issued 10,000,000 volumes of Dickens and Dumas, and 40,000,000

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Waterless Tea.

An old lady was sitting in a railperforated broadcloth with underlay way coach in England reading her

Suddenly she put the paper down, took her spectacles from her nose, and looked around. "Drought, drought, drought!" she

traveling with her. "There's nothing

in the paper except the drought!" "But, mother," answered her young companion, "we have had an abnormally dry period."

"Yes; but why worry about it?" replied the old lady. "As long as I could Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

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BANKING RELATIONS RESUMED.

BERLIN, Jan. 12. After seven and a half years interruption, International Banking Reget a cup of tea I should never worry lations between Russia and Germany if we never got any water at all."- have been reopened. The new Russian State Bank deposited several million marks in the Deutsche Bank and cried, speaking to the young girl Tomato-Pork-Beef-Made daily drew its first check for 1,500.000

-By Bud Fisher

IT SEEMS THAT MUTT HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR AT ALL.

MITT AND JEFF-

I'M BUSY, MUTT! MY WORD, YOU THE EACT THAT I'M WRITING AN WRITE WITH ABOUT A I'M A POOR ARTICLE FOR A A TERRIBLE STROLL ON PENMAN IS A BIG MAGAZINE SCRAWL! I SIGN THAT I'VE POPULAR PUTHORS AVENUE! CAN HARDLY GOT LITERARY GET BIG MONEY READ IT TALENT!







JEFF, HOW

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At the City Hall.

Financial Report ready for next meeting. Government proposals held in

The full Council attended yesterday's meeting. The principal topic of discussion was the city's financial situation and it was agreed that no work of any importance which called for large expenditure be undertaken.

After preliminary matters had been discussed and disposed of, matters of importance came up for, considera-

In the matter of the applications of the Board of Trade re the watering of vessels a full and complete report was submitted by the Engineer. The report showed that to comply with the Board of Trade's suggestions, even if the costs were to be borne by the city or the Shipping Companies would mean a large outlay, and the benefits would have to be conjecture-

or Cook urged the necessity of despatch of shipping, whether locally sailing, or in for repairs or water or been made in connection with lands not profitably engage in the purchase supplies, but when it came to a questaken in certain sections during the or in any way take over any stone tion of costs it was essential that period of last year's select work. It means be first at hand. Everything might be, in his opinion, that where letter. The system already in vogue possible should be dene to expedite lands were taken and streets made could not be improved upon at the the dispatch of shipping and to en- that under the Charter certain taxes present time, though it might be excourage vessels in distress and those would be called for and awards would short of coal or water to come to St. | be small. John's, which always meant an outlay of money; but the same policy of produced by the Engineer before we sound finance should be first consider- go into these matters."

view and was opposed to incurring any further expenditure so far as the and where are we going to get off?" city was concerned. He was not in system so far as it applied to the wat- groping in the dark." ering of ships. A trial had been made by the old Council and had proved portant that we have full particulars unsatisfactory. He advocated that in and in detail, and as the Mayor sugthe matter of expediency a reliable gests we can talk fully. Some talk will and sworn man from each concern in be necessary to explain matters, but the absence of the city waterman, be not so far as this Council is concerngiven authority through the secretary to water any ship, and that the firm | Major Butler, of the Militia Employbe held responsible for any defalca- ment Dept., wrote in effect that ow-

his opinion that every facility should He suggested that of stone breaking be offered the mercantile community undertaken in St. John's East and in making St. John's known as a port West, and that if the Council approvof despatch. But the other matter was, ed of such work, and that a fair days can the Council do it under the meams work would be assured for a reat its disposal if it be left with a munerative pay the Government was of drain, Pleasant Street, which con-

Councillor Dowden while admitting he was not conversant with affairs money felt that the financial situation should be considered first, and whether any Mayor Cook took the position that if printing. When work of this kind is alterations from the present system any money was to be advanced, in the needed his application will be conwould be advisable at the present shape of a loan, which the city taxlime. Every encouragement should be payers would eventually have to pay even the commercial community and for, it should only and solely be exchipping interests, but with Mayor pended through the Council. If the Cook, he concurred that no undertak- city had to be burdened with further they are agents, stating they trusted, ing be accepted by the Council until taxation the logical conclusion was

position. Everyone knew that condi- was not prepared to consider any mattions as regards watering vessels were ters of this kind until such time as dethe Council was trying to meet the sponsibility properly placed. situation.

Councillor Outerbridge thought that and with the Engineers report before Council's representative, but nothing duties are never paid. According to the

to help out the Board of Trade, and would not question the Government's items by the Customs Authorities, and assist them in every way agreed with sincerity in the matter, but with the it was, therefore, decided that the Mayor Cook that finances should be Council it was a question of who matter be more thoroughly gone into. considered first, though every atten- would pay the piper. In his opinion shipping, foreign and local.

Engineers report will be fully consid- to be cautious. ered and he was asked to submit a Councillor Outerbridge.—"The Govfurther report as remedial as to de- ernment helped the City Council out titled to the full tax, in whatever IN AID OF ST. PATRICK'S CONVENT. spatch and less expense.

A claim was submitted from J. Farfor land taken when the work of last trol." year was carried on.

The Secretary informed the meeting right."

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tricts of St. John's and the outside sixteen districts go free? Mayor Cook. - "We must know verything here before we make any

that no arbitrations or awards had

Mayor Cook -"Let all records be Engineer.-"We have

ready. Councillor Ryan .- "Where are Mayor Cook.—"I don't know, we can accord with introducing the meter talk about it, that's all. It's no use

Councillor Ryan,-"It is very im-

ing to non-employment existing it was Councillor Ryan was pronounced in necessary that certain work be done. prepared, considering the Council's siderably damaged their property.

financial condition, to advance the The Engineer stated this had been atlengthy discussion financial obligations were first at that the Council should have the would be given an opportunity to do spending of any future loan or ad-Councillor Collier took a similar vance made by the Government. He

not up-to-date but so far as possible finite proposals were made and resome improvements could be made, Non-Employment Committee, as the ation, the coal was bunker, for which them it could be considered in the of a very definite character as to the statement submitted to the Assistant Deputy Mayor Martin, with a desire penditure could be ascertained. He turns have been made for certain

tion should be given to despatch of the Government was attempting to duties on coal, the City receives but meet the Council in helping out a ser- 70 cents per ton, whereas an extra Repeat Popular At the suggestion of the Mayor the lous situation. But it was necessary 55 cents is imposed by the Governform it may take, on coal discharged

in another situation—Road de Luxe." Councillor Dowden. "Any expendiate the Port of St. John's, and efforts

Councillor Vinnicombe. - "You're

Because it's good all the time.

Imperial Tobacco G.

Councillor Ryan while agreeing Veteran Was in hat immediate work should be found Desperate Need for those unemployed in the city, ofof Being Helped

fered the opinion, taking his point

from a statement made at Governmen

House, when the different societies

Government, said that St. John's East

and West should be included, and the

with you, Mr. Mayor."

pedient to give labor.

The Mayor asked that the matter

W. J. Ellis stated he had given in-

structions to have the scow at present

moored in McCarthy's Cove destroyed.

the following for positions on the

are vacant, and the applications were

The St. John's Nail Manufacturing

Company called attention to overflow

tended to during the past week.

tion with Mack Sprinklers, for which

when repairs were necessary, they

this class of work. The application

The Assistant Collector, H. M. Cus-

from the City Clerk, re coal imported

It was also mentioned that, of the

ment, thus making the tax \$1.25 per

ton. The Council considers it is en-

charge, to which the City is justly en-

titled.

Certainly

You can always

be sure of a cool

satisfying smoke,

if you buy

MAYO'S

was ordered placed on file.

ordered filed.

Applications were received from

were called together to solve the un-Newfoundland Man Thought He employment problem, that all dis-Couldn't Last Much Longer tricts would be looked after by the But Is Now Well.

municipality should not be asked to pay for any work given over which it had not full control. Why should St. John's city be singled out to pay an extra tax when other parts of the districts of St. John's, and the outside when it did," H. E. Pike, a World War veteran living at 24, Gilbert Street, St. John's, Newfoundland. "My stomach got out of order while the control of St. John's and the outside when the control of the c in service overseas and on my return home I continued to have spells of indigestion. I was bothered with aw-

ful pains in my back, couldn't haif sleep and felt weak and miserable. At ove. Personally I am prepared to the help as far as within my means, but like I couldn't last much longer. "Tanlac has made a different man as Mayor of the city I must do my of me. I eat three big meals every day stomach is all right now. and my stomach is all right now. I sleep like a log and get up in the Deputy Mayor Martin.-"I am right mornings feeling just fine. I never dreamed any medicine could make At this point it was explained by

such a big difference in a man so run the Engineer that the Council could Tanlac is sold by leading druggist

broken as outlined in Major Butler's Pearse Hamilton Street, had under construction an annex to his building. for which no permit had been issued. Mr. Pearse is to be ordered to discontinue work on same. until he subunder discussion be deferred until a mits plans for the approval of the full statement from the Government Board, failing which legal proceedwas ready, which was unanimously ings will be immediately taken.

A statement, showing gross receipts H. G. Herder asked compensation of the St. John's Street Railway Comfor damage to premises, Pleasant pany, was tabled, for the year 1921 Street, through overflow of sewer. amounting to \$48,842.70.

The Council acknowledges no liabil-The Secretary reported that the statement of finances for the past year Superintendent Churchill, Public to December 31st, as ordered to be Works Department, informed the prepared for this meeting, had not, as Council that the material used in conyet, been completed by the Accountstruction of roof and exterior of the ant, but would be ready in the course new addition to the G.P.O. would be of a day or two. It was, therefore, dein accordance with the Municipal Act. cided that the statements in course of preparation be tabled at a finance meeting to be held in the early part of the coming week.

Council staff: -F. Kennedy, W. Smith, E. Mansfield, G. Martin. No positions difficult to locate the fire alarm boxes. It was unanimously decided that "An officer about to go to Central the Inspector General, who is always Africa on a big-game hunting exready to consider any suggestion that pedition, would like to meet with a would tend to improve matters in this companion to accompany him. Apply: respect, be asked to have red lights Cantain Blank 14 William Street" placed over every alarm box in the

G. H. Andrews solicited share of ficer, and various departmental heads and rang the bell. A head appeared were tabled; requisitions acceded to, at an upper window and the pay rolls and bills presented ordered paid. The meeting then ad-A lengthy communication was read from Marshall's Garage, in connec-

toms, in reply to a communication -Nuxated Iron will help make you strong and well again; it has been used and highly endorsed by former during the past year, for which duties sponsibility properly placed.

Deputy Mayor Martin mentioned that he had attended a meeting of the Non-Employment Committee, as the Non-Employment Committee, Non-Employment C merits of Nuxated Iron in a com-munication to the Pharmacie Normale. Council's position in the proposed ex-Council's position in the proposed ex-Collector, however, it appears no re-proditure could be ascertained. He turns have been made for certain annually to help build red blood, bassador said that was field punishstrength and endurance. At all drug-

NUXATED IRON

Show Wednesday

The many theatregoers who were prevented on Christmas Day from rell, Long's Hall, in that he be paid ture should be under our own con- will be made to obtain the extra seeing the Cadet Players produce "A Woman's Honour," will be delighted to hear that by popular request and in aid of St. Patrick's Convent, it will be repeated on Wednesday night next at the Casino Theatre. It is one of the old-time melo-dramas, full of thrilling situations but tempered with an exceedingly clever though unobtrusive vein of comedy, and in view of the worthiness of the object we bespeak a generous patronage from citizens generally. There will practically be only one performance, and reservations for tickets may now be made at the Royal Stationery at popular prices, viz., 75, 50, 30 and 20.

Nobody Laughed.

who has been criticizing the average ments as deplorable. person's "slovenly English," says that the great secret of good delivery is conviction. Providing one says what one has to say convincingly one can

"get away" with anything. "I well remember one instance," he went on, "where an actress who had to say, 'Scoundrel! he's locked the door and put the key in his pocket,' said instead, 'Scoundrel! he's locked the key and put the door in his pocket.' "Yet such was the conviction with which she delivered the line that it did

not raise a laugh. "I remember, too, a faux pas I made myself as a young actor, when I declared that 'With you life will be a perpectual perspiration" instead of a

Churchill's Cabinet Oration is forty-"The audience didn't notice my mistake owing to the conviction I put in-

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A convivial soul found himself at a.m. alone in the smoking-room of his club. Suddenly he conceived the

Donning his hat and coat he wobbled in the direction of William Street Reports of City Engineer, Health Of- With difficulty he discovered No. 14

"Say, ol' bean," shouted the convivial one, "are you the fellah who's = goin' big-game huntin' ?"

"Yes." came the reply. "Well, old egg. I thought I'd hon along to say I'm sorry I can't come

Spanish Apologia for Effect Only.

LONDON, (Associated Press)-The nied by the Spanish Ambassador here. Senor Don Marry del Val. The Amment resorted to when confinement to barracks was not practicable, but he denied that any of the men actually came under fire in that condition. Other charges of bad faith and treatment made by the American and British soldiers who quit the foreign legion in October and November also were answered by the Ambassador. In explanation of the charge that the enlistment bonus of 200 pesetas was not paid to them, he said the Spanish custom was to withhold part of this bonus as a guarantee against desertion, and that a deduction was also made, according to custom, from the men's daily pay to meet the cost of their uniforms and messing.

Quit the Service. Thirteen Americans and about 55 British members of the Spanish Foreign Legion quit that service in October and November, and on arriving in Paris and London complained of hardships and cruel treatment. The Americans said that none of the promises made in recruiting in the United States were carried out, that they received only one peseta a day instead of four, as promised, and that the food cooked in olive oil made them ill. They also criticized the sanitary conditions in the Moroccan service Mr. Arthur Bourchier, the actor, and described the hospital arrange-

A Lengthy Oration.

An amusing story concerning Mr Winston Churchill has been forwarded to me by a kindly correspondent. It was at a Cabinet meeting (he

writes) and Mr. Churchill, who has a reputation for being rather longwinded, on these occasions, was hold- by the customer at once. ing forth even more fluently than

Thereupon, one of the Ministers took a piece of paper, wrote something on it, folded it carefully, and passed it to one of his colleagues. On opening it, the latter found these words inscribed thereon: "Winston

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On the Right Side.

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the master went round. "I sent my box to draw some money," he began to explain, "and the amount I received is not correct,

The cachier broke in gruffly: "We never :nake any corrections after any one leaves the bank."

"Oh, thank you so much!" was the stomer's smiling reply. "I got three pounds too much. Good day!"

AFTER A FIRE

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nking you for space.

Getting Into Our Stride for 1922

And Announcing

NOTABLE VALUES AS THE BIG FEATURE FOR THE WEEK-END.

Saying opportunities are spread around thickly in this Store during the next few days-savings that demand your closest attention. Many clearance lines get their walking papers—their final pricings, and these prices are made regardless of former costs. Real Bargains await you, then, for the bulk of these Specials have reached the limit of their stay with us, and as a consequence must move quickly at their shattered prices. BAIRD'S is a profitable shopping place this

Here's a Snap in LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful White Lace Curtains, two and a half vard size, quality and patterns of a high degree. Curtains we have been selling at \$4.50 and \$5.00 pair. To clear Friday, Saturday and \$3.19

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"Startex" Toweling

When you buy "Startee" you buy the best and strongest in service-giving toweling; it has the linen woven both ways and leaves no smudge or fluff when drying off Glassware. Reg. 60c. 42c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday

MARKING DOWN Men's Silk-fronted SHIRTS

> "Plaza" silk-fronted and silk cuffed Top Shirts for men; distinctive Shirts in an unusually attractive line of fancy stripes: Shirts that you would be glad to have later on when you will be discarding your vest; Shirts suited for present wear if desired. Now is the time to pick up this value. To Clear Friday, Saturday and Monday,

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pretty Grey shade in extra Silk Collars in natural shade; peak front; all sizes. heavy winter weight Suede Gloves; one dome wrist; 60c. value. Friday, 25c. assorted sizes: others in best quality Kid. Regular \$6.50 pair. Fri- \$3.30 day. Sat. & Mon. \$1.00 BOYS' NIGHT SHIRTS Sat. & Monday ... BOYS' BRACES - Strongly made Braces, leather strap-Friday, Saturday & 28c. Striped Flannelette Night Shirts for boys, turn over

collar: just a small quan-

tity; to fit up to 12 years.
Reg. \$2.40. Friday. Sat. & Mon. \$1.20
BOYS' KID GLOVES TO

CLEAR—Cape Kid Gloves for the smaller boys; one

That were up to \$1.80. Friday, Saturday & 60c.

Tobacco Pouches in Dark

Brown Chamois; secure, neat and durable; the

neatest made. Reg. \$1.70. Friday, Saturday & 85c.

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Monday BOYS' COAT SWEATERS -Snug fitting Dark Oxford Grey Coat Sweaters for boys: convertible collar: very snug for stormy days and frosty days; just what a boy wants. Three Dollar value. Friday, \$1.79

MEN'S ENGLISH CAPS -Light, Medium and Dark Tweed English Golf Caps, and one-piece crowns: Caps what a young man likes.
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Towels, with fringed ends;

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Turkish Towels, with hem-med ends; superior qual-

WHITE TOWELS — Several



twisted cord, with tassel ends; shades of Navy or Purple. To Clear Friday,

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BALL FRINGES — Pretty

Ball Fringes for trimming

drapes, casements and mantel; shade of Saxe or

plain White. Friday, Sat. & Mon. yd 14c.

ing muffs or cushions and

paddings; White, Cream and Black; each sheet per-

SHEET WADDING-For fill-

fect. Friday, Sat- 18c. urday & Monday. ECRU LACE CURTAINING.

46 inch Ecru Curtain Laces

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patterned centre and broad

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THE SHOWROOM

Has set aside some Interesting Specials to enliven Shopping interest for the Week-End

Ladies' Wool Underwear.

Fine Cream Wool Underwear, in all sizes from 36 to 44 inch; the vests have high neck and long sleeves; the pasts are ankle length, open; excellent underwear for the season. Reg. \$3.90 garment. \$2.98 Reg. \$20.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$2.98 Reg. \$20.00. Friday, Saturday \$13.98

Ladies' Overalls. Well made plain Linen Overalls in shades of Tan, Blue and Pink. with White piping, belt and pocket, buttoned at front, full fitting sizes. Reg. \$2.50. Friday, \$1.89 Saturday and Monday

Angora Skating Setts.

Misses' sizes in Angora Wool Cap and Scarf Setts, pretty mixed shades, Brown

Cosy Vests. Sleeveless all Wool Cosy Vests, suitable for wearing under ragian, costume or coat. very warm, heather mixture and Green. Reg. \$3.00. Friday, Saturday \$2.49 Children's Underskirts.

White Flannelette Underskirts with body, buttonhole White Flannelette Undersairts with the edge and frill at skirt; to fit 6 to 12 years. Reg. 69c. \$1.40. Friday, Saturday and Monday Children's Bloomers. Fine Jersey ribbed Bloomers in Cream shade, elastic

Fine Jersey ribbed Bloomers III Cream, swaist and knee, to fit 8 to 16 years. Friday, 59c.

Fine Lace and Net Collars, and others in lace and georgette; & nice assortment; Fischu style. 59c. Reg. \$1.60. Friday, Saturday and Monday Marabout Trimming.

Pretty shades of yellow, Pale Blue, Lavender, Pink, Black and White, suitable for trimming evening dresses, fancy dresses, children's bonnets and caps, etc.

Reg. 95c. yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday... 69c. Black Silk Waists.

Handsome Black Merve Silk Waists, showing V or square neck, roll or round collar, trimmed with crochet buttons and hemstitched; sizes 36 to 40. Reg. \$4.98 \$9.75. Friday, Saturday and Monday Wincey Knickers.

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Reg. 85c. yard. Friday, Sat. & Monday
SASH LACE—Fine Nottingham Sash Lace; looped for sash rod; very neat pat-tern, waved edged. Reg. 65c. yard. Friday, 39c. Sat. & Monday ..

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in Black or Tan Vici Kid, inch height, pointed toe, high military heel, very dainty. Reg. \$11.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday . \$5.98

MISSES BOOTS - In laced Dongola, broad fitting shape; low heel; sizes 11½ to 1½; solidly made; \$5.00 value. Friday, Saturday \$2.98

Children's and Misses' Rose color Velvet Tams, with black tassel and elastic to cling close to head, stylish and black tassel and elastic to cling close to head, becoming. Reg. \$1.80. Friday, Saturday and 90c. SEE OUR WINDOW

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Hundreds of yards of pretty Chintz in two and a half yard lengths and serviceable lengths; they are for Cur-tains, Quilts or any other use. Come in and see the beautiful patterns and also to see their wnoderful values.

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Shopping in a Bazaar.

WHERE RARE FABRICS OF THE EAST ARE SHOWN.

Silk, silk and again silk, hanging in softly billowing folds from room and door and cupboard; neat piles of the same material arranged on shelves of polished deal; a floor covered with thick carpets from Persia and quaintly patterned numdas (russ) from Afghanistan-such is the general impression we get of the shop as we enter at the door, heavily screened with a mat that hangs dripping with water, says the London Daily Mail.

Within, the place is dimly lighted, cool and fragrant, and seems a very haven of refuge from the blinding heat of the sun. One one side, on a slightly raised wooden platform, sits Mahmud Baksh, the owner, dark and fat and lightly clad, with a huge pink caste mark showing from beneath a spotlessly white turban.

Rising, he bows us toward some low stools that are placed on his right, and then, in perfect English, asks us what we desire.

"Saris-the dresses worn by Indian women? Why, yes, but what kind. Silk or muslin, plain or embroidered. heavy or fine?"

We tell him what we want. He gives an order to one of his silent footed attendants and in a trice a bundle of material, carefully wrapped in soft unwashed mull and sweetly smelling of musk and lavender, is

laid at our feet. Talking volubly all the time, he opens it and displays his wares-rich hand woven Lahore silks, gleaming strangely in that dim light; muslins from far off Dacca, so fine that a whole length could be crushed into one hand if one so willed; embroidered cloth of gold from the distant south, fit for the raiment of kings, and dainty fabrics of rose and lavender and white, bordered with narrow bands of silver.

Choice is difficult and we spend a great deal of time weighing the respective merits of the different saris around us.

Here is a dark blue brocade, interwoven with crimson-a royal garment, in sooth. Beside it lies a length of sea green gauze delicately embroidered in silver-such wear as the fairies of our childish dreams were wont to indulge in.

On this dais is unrolled a piece of muslin from Benares of a texture that Captain Molyneux would love to fashion into a summer frock for Deauville

or Ascot. Mahmud Baksh, with the accumulated wisdom of years, studies us individually - our coloring, height, figure-and not a little does he help

toward a final choice. We have no troublesome hats or shoes or gloves to worry us-the sari is practically all sufficient. The material for the little inner bodice that has to match is easily chosen from the piles on shelves, and its

As we rise to leave, the screen is lifted and the sun, catching the glint of the hanging silks, lights up the dim interior, revealing a wonderland of gleaming colors.

making, we know, will offer no diff-

There, on the wooden dais, Mahmud Baksh has already resumed his seat, and the flutter and stir our coming caused have died down even before we have time to reach the waiting tonga.

His Most Successful Turn

At a charity fete he once attended, Mr. Arthur Prince, the ventriloquist, had a curious experience.

Being recognized, he was asked to oblige with a specimen of his art, and accordingly he took his stand beneath a huge oak tree and, peering up into the foliage, called out: "Young man, what are you doing

up there?" "I ain't doin' nothin," mister," a childish voice, faltered. "I jes' climbed up to see the fun."

Mr. Prince was amazed, for, of course, he had no idea that there was really anyone up the tree. But he was equal to the occasion. Still peering up he waited for the applause to subside, then said: "Will you behave yourself, boy, if

I let you stay?" "Oh, yes, mister—sure," said the frightened little voice, and again there was frantic applause. "Well, stay then. But hold on

tight." "Oh, I will, master." Renewed applause. "Don't fall!"

"No, sir!" Then Mr. Prince turned to his audience and smiled and bowed. They cheered him to the echo. It was the most successful ventriloquial exhibition of his career.

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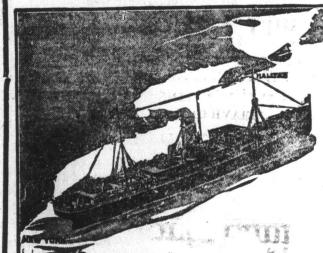
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