



were gone over-new were planned

some groom.

the merrier.

with flowers.

"Heaven bless them!"

due state and solemnity.

he two brides and bride-grooms en-

ter, and those who have not had the

pleasure of being present at the mar-

wine-wine, mark you, not beer only

the past was to be but as a dream. of which have overwhelmed their sim-They lived, ate, drank, spoke, and ple hearts. thought of-love!

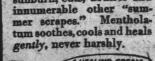
CHAPTER LXX. UNDER THE OLD ELM.

Domestic happiness, thou only bliss Of Paradise that has survived the fall. --COOPER.

Reader, we have journeyed long together; you have shown most graci- other; but none can find it in their ous and noble patience; bear with us a little longer while we stand under the old elm that shades the still older theirs. church, and watch, with smiling and approving eyes, the procession of a double bridal party and sniff the or-

ange-blossom-scented air. of. To-day all Hugh Darrell's wandering comes to an end; to-day Sir Charles turns over that charming new leaf of the chapter of goodly life. To-day





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tried to drive his handsome face from shorter hours and new cottages built out; they were to be happy forever- for them, the plans and outlines alone her thoughts, and since Dallas had been told that she was a simpering giggler he did not try to see her any

Mr. Wiley and old Tovey are among more, and regretted that he had the group, recounting over and over anonymously sent her a passionate again the liberality of the charming

bride and the nobleness of the hand-The story of Grace's romantic adventures has not about in some way or hearts to blame her or even call her willful. The fine ladies are, indeed, all onvious and wish her fortune had been There is to be a dinner at the War ren to-night; a dinner beyond everything that even the epicure has ken Oxen and sheep are to be roasted whole, ducks and geese are being plucked and trussed by the score Youth baskets of rare fruit are arriving a the large marquee each hour, and

-is to be had ad libitum, and the more THERE is no time in woman's life that she cannot If making other people happy is the benefit by the use of Dr. est way to be happy one's self, then Squire Hugh, as the tenants call him Chase's Nerve Food in order already, and Sir Charles should be in to keep up the supply of pure, the enjoyment of the most exalted rich blood and to ensure a felicity, for the air is thick with healthful condition of the nervous system. There is to be a dinner, though they

> Headaches, neuralgia, sleepless ess, nervous spells, irritability, tired, worn-out feelings, seen disappear when the vigor and energy of the nerves are restored by the use

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the creme de la creme, as Grace-w beg pardon, Mrs. Darrell-calls them and the new squire is to be feted with Dr. Chase's The spacious dining-room is full as Nerve Looc

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By hopeless love's wild storm beset, The image I can ne'er forget!

"Perhaps Mr. Sherwood sent the verses," she sighed, in her sad disappointment; but on comparing them with his note she saw that the writing

was distinctly different, leaving her PRINCE GEORGE TO VISIT NORstill a little fluttering hope that Dal-2914-This is a good style for ginglas Bain had indeed sent the poem, ham, chambrey, percale, seersucker, titterly as she was piqued that he had khaki, drill or lawn. This model may not cared to make her acquaintance. be worn as an apron or a dress. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, When Royall called that evening she looked her loveliest, gowned in her 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; avorite white, and she made herself Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium requires 4% yards most charming, hoping, dear heart, of 36-inch material. that he would tell Dallas Bain that A pattern of this illustration mailshe was such a charming girl he really ed to any address on receipt of 15c.

in silver or 1c. and 2c. stamps. ught to make her acquaintance. But nothing was farther from Roy-No. all's thoughts. He was delighted to and that she was rarely gifted and intelligent, but he kept his knowledge closely to himself, never letting his friend know that he was pursuing his acquaintance with Daisie, though he contrived to see her every day in the

week, and even took her to drive one afternoon when the coast was clear, Dallas having stayed in to write some nportant letters She was very kind and friendly with NOTE :- Owing to the continual ad Royall, but he saw that she took a vance in price of paper, wages, etc., secret, eager interest in Dallas, listenwe are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each. irg eagerly when he talked of him,

though he was careful never to say THE "GRUB" PEST. anything good, still hoping to turn her heart to himself. To prevent damage to plants

To prevent damage to plants and shrubs a simple remedy is a weak solution of Sulphate of Ammonia. Use 1/4 oz. of Sul-phate to one gallon of water. On no account use a stronger solu-In fact, he pretended to decry the ngagement he assumed to be existing between Dallas and his pretty cousin. Ammonia. Use 1/4 oz. of Sul-"If I had guessed at anything like phate to one gallon of water. On this, I'd never have brought him to no account use a stronger solu-Sea View-never!" he said. "In fact, I tion or you may "burn" the

plants. told Lutie so to her face. I said: 'I We have a limited quantity of haven't the least idea of his anteced- Sulphate of Ammonia at our ents, and you ought not to encourage Showroom, Oke Building. Full instructions given with him unless he explains everything.' each package.

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ies to carry out the provisions of this Act; to forward to the Governor-in-Council the advice and recommendations of the Board: and to report to the Governor-in-Council the non-con nce with and breaches of the provisions of this Act or the Rules issued under the authority of this Act.

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7. The Governor-in-Council shall have power to appoint Trade Commissioners or Government Agents, to act in any country or place in the interest of this Colony and its trade, and shall have powers to prescribe their duties and fix their salaries, which shall be payable out of the revenue of the Colony. The Minister Marine and Fisheries shall have power to authorize and direct the carrying on of research work in connection with the fisher ies of the Colony, the cost and expense of which shall be payable out of the revenue of the Colony. All fees paid under the pro-visions of section four of this Act shall be collected by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and paid by him into the public treasury.

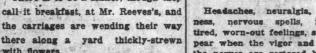
8. Sections 3 and 4 of this Act shall have effect as though they were included in Chapter 22 of the Consolidated Statutes (Third Series), entitled "Of the Customs", and the provisions of that Chapter, and of any Act amending or extending that Chapter shall apply accordingly; and if any person ships, or attempts to ship, codfish in contratention of any rules made under this Act with respect to exportation, he shall be liable to a pen-alty equal to the value of such codfish including the duty thereon. aug17,21,24,28,31,sep4,7,11



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The man who is

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such goods as he

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trade. In San

Diego, storied

town, I sought

a barber, weary-

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his chair I sat

to have my priceless whis-

kers trimmed. And as he wrought

he spieled away; of tonics for the hair

he told, and they would change my

ringlets gray into the finest shade of

gold. And he had dyes of every hue,

made up from barks and herbs and

fruit, and he could stain my side-

boards blue, so all the girls would

think me cute. And he had perfumes

of the rose and hyacinths that died

the death, and he had stuff to bleach

my nose and change the color of my

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No two are alike; each possesses an It is meeting the world with a smil-ing face; It isn't of rank or of high degree, individuality, a charm, a fascination all its own. If you seek quiet and rest, there are spots in these lovely It isn't God's gift to a favored few; isles where time has stood still for And a boy can shine with its glory, centuries; if fond of history and memories of the brave . . . deeds of the

past, you will find interest a plenty in he Antilles. The man who stands to his task by Perhaps the very diversity in the West Indies is their greatest charm, And does his best with his bit of care And still helps others along life's for the people are as varied as the scenery and climate of their island



nivar" as a subject for English com position for a long succession juvenile classes, thought that the youthful authors had exhausted ail

washed by the bluest of blue seas, the possible variants on the lines of Scott's familiar ballad, but she acknowledged that a new twist had been pressibly beautiful, and varying in given to "He swam the broad river, for ford there was none," when, a few weeks ago, one of her pupils render ed it. "He had to swim across the river because there was no automo bile."

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we should so easily forget our miser-Here's the sort 50 bunches Bananas. of thing I mean: ies and discomforts, lest remember-Two years ago ing them all, we be put altogether 200 cases 200, 216 and 176 friend of mine out of conceit with living. had a little cous-Of course there are people who do in visit her for a not forget. I think the people who travel furthest in the world of busicouple of weeks. My friend has ness have this faculty of not forgettwo little girls ting. It keeps them from making of her own, the the same mistake twice, but I wonder oldest of whom if it does not keep them from some three years happiness, too? younger than the **British Empire** girl cousin. The isit lasted about two weeks and sev-Exhibilion. val times during that two weeks my eighbor came over to pour out her voes into my ears. She had thought SOME DISTINGUISHED SUBSCRIB-

Isn't it marvel- | and think "this year is unique," when

people forget. inherent part of human nature that

it is really typical. I suppose it is an



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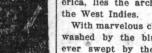
Booking

Orders.

We are now booking or-

ders to arrive Tuesday and

50 crates New Cabbage.



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Wherever you go and in every

being helpful and being kind.

man's as brave as a man can be,

Hearts courageous are everywhere

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The Home Beautiful. Rosalind's Passengers.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND

CHILD DIES FROM INJURIES. Since the days of Primitive Man-The s.s. Rosalind sailed at 1 p.m. to-day taking the following saloon when cave dwellers first scratched As the result of being crushed passengers for New York: Sydney rude likenesses of animals on their Reid, Mrs. B. Williams, Miss A. Rowe, | flinty walls, the building and beautify-

> Ryall, Mrs. J. M. Curran, W. B. than in the increased comforts and the more beautiful the home is made,

The Home is the cradle of Patriot ism. In it, the sunniest side of every great people is shown. Without de votion to the Home there can be no devotion to Country.

Our habits are formed under the

der twig" is there bent, principles implanted and the whole character is formed until it becomes a habit.

honor and happiness.



Seal on her way back from north. REIDS'

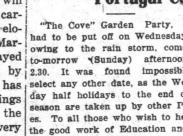
esterday, outward. Clyde left Lewisporte at 9.50 a.m.

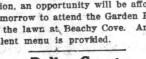
Glencoe arrived at Placentia a 3.10 p.m. yesterday. Home left Roberts' Arm at 8.20



equally compatible with our premises that we suggest a sim-

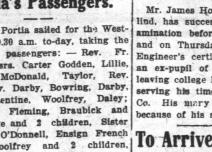






the opposition to them will be

routed. On the other hand it is



Crushed By Waggon.

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Governor Denies Prime Minister's Statement.

Did Not Make Use of Expressions Attributed to Him by Hon. R. A. Squires --- Official Correspondence.

SIR MICHAEL CASHIN DRAWS HIS to my late Prime Minister I prefer to EXCELLENCY'S ATTENTION TO reply direct. THE SWORN STATEMENT OF HIS It is to be regretted that any use

CHIEF MINISTER. St. John's, N.F. July 30, 1920. advisers, especially as it was not relevant to the subject matter of the inonit miss the His Excellency. quiry. As a matter of fact the words

Sir C. Alexander Harris, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., etc., Governor.

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sent Prime Minister, if correctly re- lic, both as regards your late advisers Your Excellency: ported, are not an accurate presenta-In the official report of the evidence tion of anything I said. They illusf the Hon. R. A. Squires, taken be- trate the manner in which one party or the Commission appointed to en- to a conversation may import his own admit calls for prompt and direct uire into the Woodford affidavit, the words and interpretation into a re-

you cite from the evidence of the pre-

ollowing statement occurs: petition of it. "His Excellency the Governor m-! But even if the words had been mine formed me that from his knowledge (which they are not) it seems to me stoundland political conditions unduly straining them to read into he ast two or three years, since he them any reflection on yourself or the last for or, that he would con- your colleagues; and it is only bea been dotting in the interest of cause you seem apprehensive that I to ask, as one who has been one of wfoundland abroad if there was any may have made or concurred in some Your Excellency's advisers during that neral enquiry covering a period of "charge" that I state plainly that I ears involving the conduct of some never did anything of the sort. Such major portion of these years when I and to explain that in addressing you his late advisers and urged me to an act would not be consonant with a of his late advisers and driger the Council to re- Governor's constitutional position or or for the few months in which I act- cellency is merely observing that proconsider the idea of having any such his loyalty to the Ministers by whom from time to time he is advised. The general enquiry." As one of those who had been mem-Governor may, and often does, argue ers of the Executive Council within a matter with his advisers but it is the period referred to; as Finance not his part to censure them when

Minister during the Premiership of he has accepted their advice. This constitutional position does not the Rt. Hon. Sir W. F. Lloyd; and as Chief Adviser to Your Excellency from alter the fact that a Governor may the resignation of Sir Wm. Lloyd up not approve the general political morto and until the acceptance of office ality of an act for which his Minisby your present ministry, I regard this ters are responsible; and you may restatement as a very serious reflection member that you and I on more than on my honesty and integrity. In bring- one occasion have differed on general ing it to your attention, I do so for principles. On one occasion, which I the purpose of giving you an oppor- noted well, you finished our conver-

surprised that your present Chief Min-

linistry as well as upon those of the

Your Excellency expresses that any Sir, that you ought to withdraw from private conversation between your- their consideration any correspond- his correspondence. self and your Prime Minister should ence you may have sent to them, and be made public, but I think something settle the matter so far as the public of the suggestions made in your letter more than an expression of regret, is concerned, by your own action up- and in particular regrets that you nowever courteously worded, should on it. I deeply regret that you should be of the Royal Commission. Such a follow this mis-statement, particularly as, apart from its immateriality and placed in an unpleasant predicament apparent vicious intent, it tends to re- by the misrepresentation and indiscreflect upon previous Ministers includ- tion of the Prime Minister, but feel ing myself, and especially as the one that you will not be restrained by any with whom you conversed was him- personal consideration from pursuing self one of Your Excellency's advisers | the course towards my late colleagues

for over half that period and, presum- and myself which truth and justice deably, was exempted by you from any mand. He has, wickedly attributed to you a defamatory charge against your impropriety. Apart from my personal interest in the matter in so far as it affects myself, I feel it my duty to my colleagues

and yourself personally.

was of a character that would cause

Your Excellency to hesitate upon hav-

ing the fullest investigation possible

made into it.

in the Ministry of which I was the was made in evidence before the Roy- head, to state that I am not prepared al Commission of a conversation be- and will not consent to let this matter the hope that they may be made untween the Governor and one of his rest here. I assume that Your Excellency will,

however, move in the matter with a a letter as I indicate in the second view to removing the false impression paragraph hereof. which has been conveyed to the pub-I much prefer personal correspond-

Private Secretary in this matter, if convenient for you. A sentence occurs in your letter un-I have the honour to be, der review which, I think, you will Your Excellency's obedient servant query from me. You state that you (Sgd.) M. P. CASHIN.

"resisted the proposal for a general CONCERNING IRRELEVANCY AND enquiry into the political life of the OFFICIAL ETIOPETTE Colony for the past twelve or fifteen

years because on general grounds it would be impolitic and deplorable." I Government House, have at once respectfully, but firmly, August 17th, 1920 Sir,-I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge period, if at any time, either for the receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. was a mere member of the Executive through his private secretary, His Ex-

ed as Prime Minister, any act of mine per official etiquette which he feels it



late Ministers, and they confidently confidence that they will give it full look to you for a definite refutation as weight. broadly made as the charge itself. But if you feel that you and others Parts of your letter of the 5th inst. are unduly compromised by delay His call for comment, but I defer them, in Excellency cannot further dissent from your proposal to publish the cornecessary by your adoption of my sugrespondence with him; only it should gestion that you should send me such be the whole correspondence. This will undoubtedly show the public that no reflection whatever has been cast

is desirable as a rule to maintain in

His Excellency deprecates several

should throw any doubt on the action

Commission has a very special status

and responsibility and enjoys a wide

discretion. It is for them to say whe-

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that evidence is wrong or irrelevant.

That being so, they are entitled to re-

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ther they will receive evidence tender-

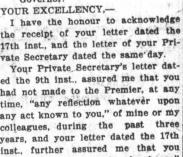
by the Governor upon any act known ence with you, rather than with your to him either of yours or of any of the Ministers to whom you refer. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) J. HAMILTON, Capt., Private Secretary. Sir Michael P. Cashin, K.B.E., Circular Road. August 17th, 1920.

AN UNQUALIFIED DENIAL OF THE SQUIRES STATEMENT.

> Government House, August 17, 1920.

Dear Sir Michael, I cannot altogether disregard your strong appeal for a personal letter nor do I forget the cordial relations which existed between us when you were in office; therefore in sending you the proper official reply to your letter of the 13th instant, I have no objection to repeating to you personally that I never made any sort of charge against you, or any of those associated with you in the ministries since I assumed this Government. Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) C. ALEXANDER HARRIS. Sir M. P. Cashin, K.B.E. SIR MICHAEL THANKS HIS EXCEL-LENCY FOR HIS COURTESY AND ASSURANCES. St. John's, N.F., August 19th, 1920. K.C.M.G., C.V.O., etc., Governor. I have the honour to acknowledge





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From The Labrador Fishing Grounds.

(By Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, M.D., | fisheries, and yet one sees under one's nose, a magnificent bulk of food F.R.C.S.) A letter from the Labrador fishing thrown away while the world starve grounds will surely interest your Moreover one hears that the prospec readers. May I ask you to insert it. of selling fish is very poor, because Though a professional man, and it is too expensive for the Greeks and Spaniards and others to buy it, so strictly non-partisan in politics, or even religion, I am, after nearly thirty they must go without and our peo years of life in this north section of ple suffer, a reminder to us that really the Dominion of Newfoundland, en-titled to views on the chief industry own, also, revenge even on enemies in the Colony, and its relation to the doesn't pay even if it gives satisfaceconomic welfare of its individual tion, that is an absolute prerogative people, which is the same as that of of the Almighty. The next we noticed the whole body politic. Yesterday I was that there was no salt left in the harbor. To-morrow our people must was landed here on H.M.S. "Calcutta," sit and look at their harvest swimbearing His Excellency the Governor and the Admiral of the North Ameri- ming away. Their neighbors have been more than generous. Mr. Grant can Squadron to inspect this northhas spared from Blanc Sablon so ern end of the Dominion. The conversation during the journey from St. | much salt that his own catch is to Anthong was naturally on the life in day endangered. Next year may be the north here. The Admiral, who has a lean fish year on the coast, but tojust returned from the tropical heat day while it is plentiful, it must be of the West Indies, had expressed his allowed to be lost because there is no views that those delectable islands salt. Some one tells us that this were not a "White Man's Country." fishery, the very life of the Colony, is Some one suggested the barren cliffs hundreds of years old, that some seaflanking the sea board at which we son's like last year large surpluses have been declared by the Minister o were gazing suggested that life down Finance. It is said five hundred here also might scarcely be worth maintaining. Now what the value of thousand dollars were spent with very human life is, is a theological problem little return last fall. Would it not and not for discussion here. The Ad- be wise policy to have a government miral and Governor have travelled the store of salt somewhere on this far world a great deal; personally I have off coast, a coal store, or a barter store, not a free store, from which seen a good deal of it. It seemed our views were not so far apart, viz., that heaven save us, but a supply store, that can be drawn on only in neces if the average human life contributed a quota of service to the world and sity, that is of course exactly when was not unreasonably physically mis- fish is plentiful and it can be well erable under the task, it was worth-paid for. How often I have seen this while, and that the circumstances of same trouble. "There are plenty of life here were far from intolerable fish, Doctor, but no salt," while year after year it is no fish, no fish, only as some people, who have little or "plenty of salt." A large government even no personal acquaintance with store of salt, say at Quirpon or Et. its circumstance, so glibly assert. Anthony, and at Forteau or Blanc

Good Fishing.

Sablon and for northerners at Indian Thus to-day we have filled an odd Harbour, would surely be a wise gov moment in watching the local fisher- ernment asset in a country like ours men,-one friend who has a fine and would in no way unjustifiably healthy family, a nice, large, airy compete with capital. Here in Forhouse, a good cow and a reasonable teau to-day is another proof of it garden, has already two hundred A friend of ours, Captain of a Greensquintals of fish taken in a couple of pond schooner, is fishing in the bay weeks fishing by his own family. To- He struck an ice pan coming along. ay when he hauled he had one hun- The sea water rushed in, and he lost red quintals more in his trap, and all his salt, one hundred hogsheads. after bringing in forty quintals, let Luckily a fleet of eighty schooners 11 the rest swim away - to- was ice-bound in the harbor, when he morrow being Sunday and all the ran in sinking. With the true camara others round having as much as they derie of the fishermen for each other. could handle. Another let go a whole all hands turned out, raised his vestrap full, probably nimety quintals. sel, repaired her, and each vessel where in the world can the labouring gave him about one hogshead. But he man, the man who does the physical has only half enough salt now and work of the world, do better for him- already two hundred or more guinself and at the same time for the tals of fish. But of course there world. He may get bigger wages, he is another solution to this problem. may own more "things," but as a pion-Cold Storage and Postage. eer, an adder to the world's essential

food supply, this man has a joy, which Is it wise forever for Newfoundland

get it, and not be so utterly selfish grees kills them. But we also know that cod is a cold water fish. It can and purblind as to grudge any little not live in warm water. But beyond benefit might come to us in the north. this our catch largely depends on cod I don't believe it possible that a procoming near the shore to the trans. per propaganda would not open Unip-They don't come in unless there is bait ed States markets to fresh or frozen for them. Our bait fish is caplin fish. Formerly we had a five cent posand caplin are far more sensitive aptage with the United States. The parently to slight changes of temperapeople there did not believe it and always stamped their letters with ture in the water than are cod. Thus a wo cents as for Canada. How often prevalence of southwest winds in the and often I personally was fined six gulf, carries warmer water to the north side of the gulf and caplin discents on a letter. It became such a appear. We think it is too warm for tax I represented the matter to our them. When easterly winds prevail late Postmaster General and asked permission to try and arrange a penny and bring in cold water from the "We will accept it," he restraits, then plenty of caplin come to postage. "but it is impossible" to ar- the land. Caplin go up Hamilton Inplied. When I reached Washington let and one sees them later floating range. our Ambassador, Lord Bryce, told me down with the current in millions that as I had no official status he dead and dying. This seems to meah could not help me. When I arrived at the same thing. The warmer water is the Postmaster General's office I found killing them. Sometimes there are no cod to fig on the bottom. The bench fulls of people waiting to see fishermen pull up the jiggers a few the great man, so I took my seat on the bench. In time my turn came and fathoms and find there is where the in I was ushered. When the interview cod are lying. The water is of dif was over the Postmaster General (Mr. ferent temperatures every five fath-Meyer) said, "I might write further oms down, and I think coldest on the on the matter." To make a long story bottom, often to below fresh water short a fortnight later I had the freezing point, in salt water. In pleasure of wiring to Mr Wood that Norway they count greatly on the use Washington was willing to agree to of deep sea thermometers, and the

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penny postage. Mr. Wood arranged government used to supply a reverthe matter with Sir Robert Bond, and sible self-registering inexpensive the postage I believe doubled in the type to the fishermen. Now, however, ear, and the whole of Newfoundland, for accurate work a beautiful instru-



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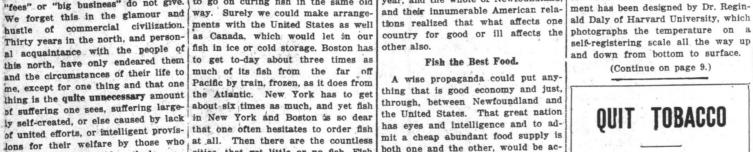
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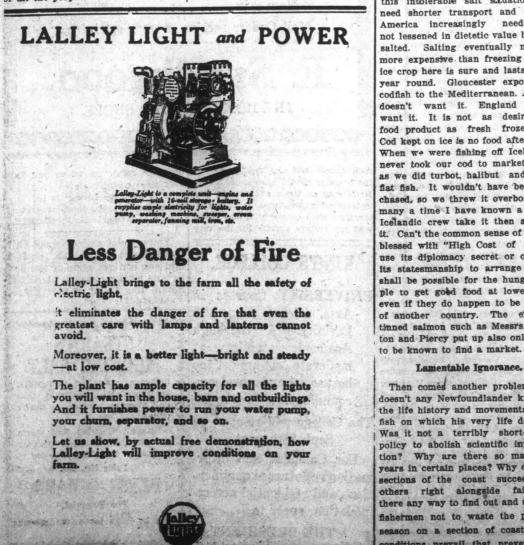
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Salt Shortage.

The world is short of proteid foods. propaganda on letting such invaluable Every day, every year in Newfound- supplies into the States would cerland testifies to the intense interest tainly soon induce legislators to listen of all the people in the colony in the to the propositions of making it pos-



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and their innumerable American rela- ment has been designed by Dr. Regin self-registering scale all the way up and down from bottom to surface. Fish the Best Food. (Continue on page 9.) A wise propaganda could put anything that is good economy and just, through, between Newfoundland and the United States. That great nation has eyes and intelligence and to admit a cheap abundant food supply is both one and the other, would be acceptable to ten times as many ci So easy to drop Cigarette, their citizens as the few from Glouces-Cigar, or Chewing habit ter, etc., that have opposed it in the past. All that is needed is a fair propounding of the problem. We need No-To-Bac has helped thousands t

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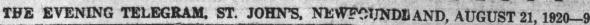
chased, so we threw it overboard and It is related that Augustine Birmany a time I have known a French rell some time ago, while travelling Icelandic crew take it then and salt in a third-class railway carriage in it. Can't the common sense of a world the north of England, sat down hurblessed with "High Cost of Living" riedly next to a little girl in shawl its statesmanship to arrange that it and clogs. Happening to glance at use its diplomacy secret or open, or shall be possible for the hungry peo- her a moment or two afterwards he ple to get good food at lowest cost, even if they do happen to be citizens no great favor. It dawned upon him that he was sitting on her news of another country. The excellent paper. "Here my dear," said Mr. tinned salmon such as Messrs. Clous-Birrell, pulling the paper from unton and Piercy put up also only needs der him and handing it to her; "I'm

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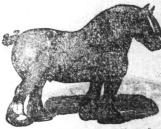
Lamentable Ignorance.

Then comes another problem; why doesn't any Newfoundlander know all the life history and movements of the fish on which his very life depends? paper Was it not a terribly short-sighted policy to abolish scientific investiga tion? Why are there so many bad years in certain places? Why do some sections of the coast succeed and others right alongside fail? there any way to find out and so warn fishermen not to waste the preciou MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE ditions prevail that prevent cod-

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From the Labrador Fishing Grounds.

> (Continue from page 8.) Fish and Temperature.

I have often heard it said that "Stationers" all go down in steamers dlanders know all about fish. to Labrador now. The men can't afthey? I think not, and I have al- ford the old style fit out or any proper oply regreted the closing of fit out. Yes, the same quantity of fish r fishery marine investigation, and fetches almost as much clothing as ting Mr. Adolph Neilson go, who, ever and our people in the north have 1892, accompanied us all along the never done so well. Companies will abrador coast taking temperatures, have to be formed as in Gloucester and studying fish movements. Dr. Syland in Nova Scotia to fit out vessels ster Brown also studied the water and men with gear, large companies mperature and the above views ex- with risks distributed over large areas ress the opinions he held. At Blanc of coast. If one place fails the other blon Mr. Grant has observed caplin pays for it that year. It is a plan hen easterly winds have prevailed as like that at Blanc Sabion, where the te as September the fifth, because fishermen of the outfit extend from ose winds bring cold water con-Bradore to L'ans au Loup, that must stantly down the straits, whereas in be followed. The world is ever in years like this (1920), when every increasing need of fish. The world ay has brought a west and south will have it, and companies with lines wind, caplin practically never came

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out over large areas will always make Cod never came into the land good money. If the poor man can't trap there, and the thin black fish afford the risk, if the actual catchers hat he calls "good-bye fish," have can't co-operate well enough, then me and bade farewell to cod trap- capital will come in, and finance the ing shoals in the last week of July. catchers so long as the workingmen article in Washington Times. hese fish have an odd way of rising are satisfied to work. Motor boats the surface, and with a sharp have made it an easier calling, some witch of their tails waving a last think too easy. A Kentucky carpenlieu, according to Mr. Grant, who of ter, who is giving us a free summer's

il other men on the coast should be work, said to-day, "These fishermen est able to judge. Another fatal have such a lot of idle hours, Doctor, eral Grand Jury to-day of every one ign is the arrival of the first codfish. they go out to their nets and if there ese also he believes to be warmer is no fish they come in and sit around among the audience at the opening tilation, lighting, receptable for manrater lovers, and as soon as they till it is ime to go out again." They of a musical comedy here on Tuesday ure. etc. nake their appearance, it means the might be using the time in a hundred night, at which sample bottles of ait are moving from the land and ways. We have to hustle all the time whiskey are alleged to have been dishe trapping season is over. Forteau where I come from This was in the boats have had always to go to trapping season too! No, a fisherman's

Vest St. Modeste for bait. Where do lot has many drawbacks, but any aplin come from? They are the key- amount of compensation and when Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. one of our fishermen in the north. one has seen a good deal of the world, Gentlemen.-I have used MINARD'S bes any one know? One year not a and the various environments of the LINIMENT on my vessel and in my Pennywell Road to install water and aplin will be seen on the gulf shore, lives of men, one learns that the mule family for years, and for the everyhe fishery will be a failure and yet who always tried to eat over the day life and accidents of life I conext year it will be more abundant fence made a mistake in thinking sider it has no equal. I would not han ever. Surely it is worth paying everyone else's hay was sweeter than start on a voyage without it, if it cost

Messages. LLOYD GEORGE AT LUCERNE. LONDON, Aug. 20.

To-day's

added.

bers were present. The following David Lloyd George arrived here items of business occupied the attenyesterday afternoon. To the correstion of the meeting pondent of the Associated Press ho

said that up to the present the only official meeting that had been arranged was one with Signor Giolitti, the Italian Premier. This would probably take place next Monday. No visits

It was ordered that the Sanitary Inspectors be instructed to flush drains during hot weather. Also decided to place hoppers on New Gower Street and Damerill's Lane. Lawrence Power was appointe

Weekly Meeting

The Municipal Commission held it weekly session on Thursday after-

noon. The chairman and all the mem

from Dr. Walter Simons, the German driver of the new dump truck. Chancellor, or Prince Keisal, King of An application from Mr. Ebsary Svria, had as yet been arranged, he South Side, as to a strip of land, way referred to the City Engineer for ex-

MOSCOW ADMITS DEFEAT. aminattion. LONDON, Aug. 20. Russian Soviet forces have abandot

ed Lukow, sixty-eight miles southeast of Warsaw, and Radin, 80 miles southeast of the Polish capital, according to Thursday's communication,

afford it, though the risk and gamble issued by the Moscow government. of life is the chief charm. Think of The communication claims that the leaving the fishery and trapping for Poles were driven back seven miles a boot dickers job in a factory, or a from Ciechanow, forty-five miles high desk in an office, because your northwest of Warsaw. dollars are a little surer. A great change has come over our fishery.

U. S. NEGRO LEADER. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

J. W. H. Eason, Philadelphia, was chosen last night as the leader for the next four years of the fifteen million negroes in the United States by the Negro Universal Imrpovement As sociation in convention here.

ROME AND ARCHBISHOP MANNIX. LONDON, Aug. 20.

The Consistory at Rome has dictated to Archbishop Mannix, of Melbourne. Australia, a strong exhorta tion, urging moderation in his treatment of British political questions, according to a British official message from Rome to-day.

PHYSICAL WEIGHT REGAINED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

President Wilson has regained his normal weight of one hundred and ed. Burt & Lawrence were permitted seventy-nine pounds, according to an to make extensions to their premises. AN AUDIENCE SUB-POENAED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. Sub-poenas were issued last night for the appearaance before the Fedknown to have been on the stage, and stallation, resistactory means of ven-

tributed.

T. Martin's application for one of the houses on Quidi Vidi Road, was accepted. Permission to repair was ordered t be given Wilfred Whiteway, Charlton Street. Plan of bridge for Knowling's

Store, Duckworth and Gill Streets was approved. Geo. B. Vaughan's application r house, Quidi Viai Road, was received

Bishop & Austin were awarded the tender for Small Homes' sewerage for F. Moore's house, Spencer Street;

and M. O'Reilly's tender was accept ed for Wm. Kernew's house, Quid Vidi Road.

Geo. T. Martin applied for the position of impounder and collector. Matthew J. Murphy was given permission to repair houses 36, 38, 40,

42 Hudson Street. Plan of coachhouse for G. Kirkland, Hamilton Ave. was approved. Permission was given the Star Movie Co. to make additions to their building. The Brehm Mfg. Co, were permitted to erect a coal shed on their premises, Forest Road Plan of house for Phil Dalton, Franklin Avenue, was approved, provided wall was built under house and water and sewerage installed. Same order was made with regard to a house for Philip Skeans, Field Street, Leo Murphy's plan of kitchen to be built

on Pennywell Road was also approv-Chas. Eddy was permitted to add to his garage.

The Health Officer reported no objection to Soper & Moore using a building on Bonclody Street as a stable, with the provision of a concrete floor, water and sewerage in-

The matter of house No. 10 Pennywell Road, the lower flat being used as a stable and the upper as a tene ment, was reported to the Health Officer for his report.

The Plumbing Inspector will be instructed to compel owner of house 41 sewerage. Mr. Nelder's application for small homes' payment three years, was accepted.

The Engineer reported having in-



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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, AUGUST 11, 1920-11



RELATING TO THE STANDARDIZATION OF CODFISH; MADE UNDER AND BY VIR-TUE OF THE ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE STANDARDIZA-TION OF CODFISH" PASSED 1920.

1. All fish purchased from the fishermen by any Exporter or buyer, whether in St. John's or in the Outports, shall be bought subject to a cull, to be applied according to the standards hereinafter set forth; provided however that at the following places, or such other places as shall be specified from time to time by public announcement in THE ROYAL GAZETTE :--Namely, Lead Cove, Brownsdale, Sibley's Cove, New Melbourne, Ladle Cove, Doting Cove, Musgrave, Lumsden, Cape Island, Wadhams, Peckford's Island, Holyrood, St. Mary's, Peter's River, Branch, St. Vincent; fish may be purchased on a talqual basis.

2. The standards upon which fish shall be culled are as folows: SUB-SECTION (1) SHORE FISH

(a) PRIME OR EXTRA NUMBER ONE MERCHANTABLE

Sound Fish over 18 inches in length from crux of tail to base of the nape;

- 1. Having white napes,
- 2. Of even surface,
- 3. Thoroughly clean on back and face,
- 4. Not showing blood or liver at napes or blood at sound bone,
- 5. Not showing salt on the far and
- 6. Split to crux of tail.

(b) MERCHANTABLE

Sound Fish under 18 inches and over 10 inches from crux of tail to base of nape being

- Of even surface, 1.
- Thoroughly clean back and face, 2.
- 3. Not showing blood or liver at nape, or blood at sound bone,

Their duties shall be to inspect the quality of all cargoes or shipments, to issue certificates, spec-

- 4. Not showing salt on the face,
- 5. Split to crux of tail.
- (c) NUMBER TWO QUALITY

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Any fish not passing as Extra Number One Merchantable, or Merchantable, but

ifying the grades and qualities of the fish inspected, to inspect the manner in which the fish is packed and stowed and to inspect the manner in which the cargoes are stowed and the vessels' holds dunnaged.

5. The Inspector or Inspectors shall report upon any cargo so inspected to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who shall then cause a certificate to be issued, specifying the Grades, qualities of the cargo or shipment, or may refuse such Certificate, where in their opinion the cargo is not of a quality suitable for the market to which the cargo is to be shipped, or where the cargo is not stowed, packed or prepared in such a manner as will in their opinion permit of its arrival at destination in a sound condition.

6. The Certificate of Inspection shall be in the following form :--

Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Issued by Authority of the Codfish Standardization Commission appointed under the Fish Standardization Act, 1920.

CERTIFICATE OF INSPECTOR.

This is to certify that the undermentioned fish has been packed in or loaded on board the at the port ofunder Codfish Export

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not being broken, sunburnt, slimy, dun, or very rough in appearance.	SPANISH
(b) WEST INDIA:-	Quality. Thick, Prime, Sound Merchantable Fish, yellow or golden colour, well split,
Fish that is broken, sunburnt, slimy, or dun.	light salted, of even surface. Size. Small, 12 to 17 inches; Medium, 17 to 22 inches; Large, 22 inches up.
NOTE:-Talqual shall include all grades of dry fish except West India.	Dryness. Not too dry—"young' (that is to say soft and freshly cured) fish preferred.
All Shore Fish must be thoroughly hard dried to pass as dry fish of any grade.	No. 2.—Similar to No. 1 in Quality and Size, but not so regular in splitting,
Pickled fish must not be mixed with Iry salt bulk fish, but will be graded on same	salting or colour.
standards as dry salt bulk fish.	NOTE:-The requirements of this Quality are very small.
SUB-SECTION (2) LABRADOR AND STRAITS FISH	LISBON
(a) NUMBER ONE LABRADOR	Quality. Light salted, sound Merchantable fish, well split, of even surface, clean, white
Fish shall be spit to the crux of the tail, washed from the knife and free from blood	or yellow in colour, of medium thickness. Size. Small, 10 to 17 inches; Medium, 17 to 22 inches; Large, 22 inches up.
stains, clots, liver and gut. It shall b firm, thoroughly salted and well-pressed.	Size. Small, 10 to 17 inches; Medium, 17 to 22 inches; Large, 22 inches up. NOTE.—Cargoes shipped consist of two-thirds small and one-third large and medium.
It shall be washed out of salt bulk by hand. All slub and slime shall be removed from back. The fish shall be dried sufficiently to stand shipment without loss in	No. 2.—Similar to Number 1 in size, but not so regular in splitting or salting.
weight.	Fish having salt showing on face not objected to.
(b) NUMBER TWO LABRADOR	Dryness. Must be well dried.
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ance or consisting of rock cod shall be graded as Number Two quality.	Quality. Light salted, sound Merchantable Fish, well split, of even surface, clean, white
(c) LABRADOR CULLAGE	or yellow in colour, of medium thickness. Size. Small, 12 to 17 inches; Medium, 17 to 22 inches; Large, 22 inches up.
Fish that is broken, sunburnt, dark in appearance, or consists of rock cods shall be	NOTE.—Cargoes should consist of two-thirds large and medium, one-third small.
graded as Cullage.	No. 2.—Salty fish of same size as No. 1 quality.
SUB-SECTION. (3) SOFT CURED HEAVY SALTED NEWFOUNDLAND CODFISH	Dryness. Must be well dried.
Soft Cured, Heavy Salted, Newfoundland Codfish shall be culled by the same stand-	NOTEAll qualities, sizes over 18 inches, to be white naped.
ards as are applicable to Labrador.	9. The standards of quality for Labrador Fish shall until further orders be as follows:-
3. The prices paid by the buyers whether in St. John's or the Outports for the various	I.ABRADOR. Same qualities for all markets.
qualities as set forth in Section 2 hereof shall be regulated in the following manner:-	No 1 Fish Fish to be split to the crux of the tail, washed from the knife, free from
(a) SHORE FISH	blood stains, clots, liver and gut. To be firm, thoroughly salted and well
There shall be paid for Prime or Extra Number One Merchantable a sum equal	pressed. To be washed out of salt bulk by hand. All slub and slime to be removed from back. To be dried sufficiently to stand shipment.
³¹ to 50c. per quintal more than that paid for Merchantable Fish; and there shall be paid for Merchantable Fish a sum equal to \$1.50 per quintal more than that paid	
for Number Two Quality; and there shall be paid for West India Quality a sum	No. 2 Fish. Fish not complying with these requirements to be classed as Number 2 quality and to be stowed in such a manner in the vessel as to form a dis-
equal to \$5.00 per quintal less than that paid for Number Two Quality.	tinct part of the cargo.
Talqual basis the price paid shall be \$1.00 per quintal less than the current price	10. Shore fish cured in Labrador style shall be known as Heavy Salted, Soft Cured New-
paid for Merchantable Quality.	foundland Codfish and shall be shipped only as such. The standards of quality shall be the same
(b) LABRADOR AND STRAITS FISH	as in the case of Labrador.
There shall be paid for Prime Number One Labrador or Straits Fish a price equal	11. Any fisherman or vendor of fish or any person acting as agent or on behalf of such fisherman or vendor who interferes with an Inspector or obstructs him in any way in the per-
to \$1.50 per quintal more than that paid for Number Two-Quality of Labrador or	formance of his duties under Regulations 4, 5 and 6, shall be guilty of an offence and liable on
Straits Fish, and there shall be paid for Cullage a price equal to \$5.00 per quintal less than paid for Number Two Quality Labrador or Straits Fish.	summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$50.00, or indefault imprisonment for fifteen days.
(c) HEAVY SALTED SOFT CURED NEWFOUNDLAND CODFISH	12. Any exporter or purchaser of fish or any person acting as agent or on behalf of such
There shall be paid for Prime Heavy Salted Soft Cured Newfoundland Fish a price	A avalater or nurchaser who interteres with an inspector of obstructs him in any way in the per-
equal to \$1.50 per guintal more than the price paid for Number Two Quality Heavy	formance of his duties under Regulations 4, 5 and 6, shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine of not less than \$100.00 and not exceeding \$250.00, or in default
Salted Soft Cured Newfoundland Fish.	· imprisonment for thirty days.
4. All Exported Fish from Newfoundland and Labrador shall be inspected by a duly quali-	Recommended by Standardization Commission, approved by the Governor-in-Council.
fied inspector or inspectors, who shall be appointed by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.	angla 1417 16 01

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