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LOST—Last evening, between Henry Street and Post Office, by way of Beck's Cove and Water Street, a Purse containing a sum of money. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to this office. nov5, 1f

LOST—Thursday night, on road from St. John's to Torbay, 1 person wearing a blue Canvas and a Parcel. Finder please leave same at N. J. VINCOMBE'S GROCERY STORE, Duckworth St. nov5, 1f

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### Help Wanted!

WANTED—A General Girl, apply to MRS. JOHN BARRON, 221 Patrick Street, cor. of Hamilton St. nov5, 3f, eod

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WANTED—An Office Boy; apply to R. T. McGRATH, Duckworth Street. oct2, 1f

WANTED—Immediately, a Girl for office, one with some knowledge of book-keeping preferred; also Girls for store. S. E. GARLAND. sep29, 1f

WANTED—By Oct. 31st, a Good, Clean, Honest Girl, who understands plain cooking. For particulars apply to MISS HALLERAN, 21 Monkstown Road. oct20, 1f

WANTED—A Good, Reliable Girl for grocery; good wages to the right person; apply by letter only to J. J. WHELAN, corner of Gower and Colonial Streets. Applications strictly confidential. nov4, 3f

WANTED—A Boy to learn the Barbering Business; apply to J. F. BREEN, 87 New Gower Street. nov4, 3f

WANTED—A Good Strong Boy; apply KAVANAGH'S DRUG STORE. nov5, 1f

WANTED—A General Girl, apply 114 Circular Road. oct6, 1f

WANTED—At Once, a Girl for Light Housework; washing out; wages; apply to MRS. C. J. CAHILL, 54 Monkstown Road. nov3, 1f

WANTED—Immediately, a Thoroughly Experienced Stenographer and Typist; one with office experience preferred; apply by letter, stating salary required, to "TYPIST," care this office. nov5, 3f

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WANTED—A Messenger Boy; apply to ALEX. SCOTT, New Gower Street. oct30, 1f

WANTED—A Journeyman Barber; apply to P. J. DONNELLY, 14 Water Street West. oct20, 1f

WANTED—Two Intelligent Boys to deliver papers and make themselves generally useful; apply at this office. oct13, 1f

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### The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"I am sorry that it is not so," said Mr. Cameron.

Her ladyship looked him straight in the face.

"Why does your daughter want to marry Lord Clanronald? She does not love him."

Mr. Cameron shook his head.

"You may as well ask me, Hermione, why the sun shines or the wind blows," he replied.

"You ought to forbid it," said her ladyship viciously. "Exercise your authority; say that it does not meet with your approval, and that you will not allow it."

"It would be useless," he replied respectfully. "Whenever Diana makes up her mind to a certain course, she will not be thwarted."

"Diana wants checking," declared her ladyship. "Do you not think," she added, "that, if you were to talk to her, to advise her, to tell her how much you disliked the alliance, to appeal to her affection for you, matters would be altered?"

"No," he replied slowly; "I understand the expression of Diana's face, and I know it would be in vain."

Lady Cameron's bosom heaved with a torrent of rage, and deep, unmistakable chagrin was visible on her face.

"You treat your daughter as though she were a queen," she said.

"Such she is to me," he acknowledged, sorrowfully.

"Is this absurd—I may almost call it wicked—engagement to be published at once?" asked Lady Cameron, after a pause.

"I suppose so. It will not surprise me, Hermione, if his lordship presses for an immediate marriage. Oh, Diana, my beautiful child Diana!"

"Diana is a wilful, disobedient, capricious girl," said Lady Cameron vehemently. "If she had been my daughter, I would have broken her spirit long ago." Mr. Cameron was too generous

### And the Worst is Yet to Come



That slight token of filial affection seemed to concentrate Lady Cameron's attention on her eldest child.

"Thea," she said, "while we are on the subject of love and marriage, I may just remark that young Richard Marche spends a great deal of time with you."

"He does, mamma," was the candid reply. "I like him very much. He is so straightforward; he is worth fifty of the ordinary young men of the present day."

"I hope you will make no mistake, Thea," said her mother, gravely.

"I do not intend doing so," was the quiet answer.

But all the same Thea intended to marry Richard if he asked her.

The fact of Diana's engagement soon oozed out. Evadne was the last to hear of it—Richard, strange to say, the first. He stoutly refused to believe it. Diana going to marry Lord Clanronald! Wealthy peer as he was, honest Richard despised him, and declared that he was not even good enough to be Diana's footman.

He went in search of her, and found her in her favorite seat, the deep recess in the library window. When he looked at her, he saw that the light which had made her face so beautiful had all faded from it.

"Diana," he asked, bluntly, "is this news I hear true? Are you going to marry Lord Clanronald?"

She shrunk from his honest, questioning eyes, then answered, carelessly: "Yes, I suppose so."

"Do you mean it?" cried Richard.

"Are you really going to marry that man?"

"As well him as another," said Diana.

"You cannot mean that, Diana!" he cried, looking at her sorrowfully.

"You have always been such a good girl; why should you become mean, ignoble now?"

"Am I all that, Rich?" she asked with a forced smile.

"You will be all that and more, if you marry Lord Clanronald. Why, Diana, he is not worthy of you! Look me straight in the face, my beautiful cousin, and tell me—why are you going to marry him?"

Diana smiled a faint, sweet smile, for she could not feel cross at the questionings of one who had been like a brother to her.

"Care of you is part of my business—your own business—you should, indeed."

"Care of you is part of my business," he replied. "It has been so ever since you have been here, Diana. What has put this absurd notion of marriage into your head?"

"What puts it into the heads of other people?" she asked.

"Love," he replied; "and you cannot say that you love Lord Clanronald."

"I think every one is at liberty to love whom he will," said Diana.

"I am too old—too true a friend, Diana, to be deceived. I love you too well to stand by and see you hight and ruin your whole life by one act of foolish self-will. Do you know what I thought about you, Dian?—and I wish with all my heart that it were true."

"What did you think, Rich?" she asked, innocently.

"I thought that you liked Sir Lisle and that he liked you. Now, Sir Lisle is a man. He is a true and noble gentleman—a fit mate for you, Diana; but this capid young lord is not."

"Sir Lisle is a Scarsdale," said Diana to herself; and the thought hardened her even to cruelty. "I shall go my own way, Rich," she said, aloud, "and no one need try to prevent my doing so. I marry to please myself."

"That I will swear you do not!" he thought, but he said no more to her.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The dinner party at Furness was not a success that evening. Evadne was not present: Lady Cameron said she had a bad headache, and perferred remaining in her own room. Thea looking distressed, Lady Cameron, disguise her feelings as she would, was very cross; she neither spoke to nor glanced at Diana. Mr. Cameron seemed unhappy. Sir Lisle could not understand the state of matters, for he had not yet heard of the engagement, Diana herself was pale and looked tired. Lord Clanronald was in a state of elation.

The very dull dinner at last came to an end to the infinite relief of all, except, perhaps Lord Clanronald. The ladies withdrew; and it was then that Lady Cameron determined to know all



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about her step-daughter's engagement.

"I wish to speak to you," said her ladyship in her most stately manner to Diana. "Will you come to my boudoir?"

This evening Diana had dressed with unusual care. She wore blue velvet and pearls—a rich costume that set off her fair loveliness, and gave to it a queenly grace. As she stood before her ladyship, her beautiful face flushed with anger and pride, the girl looked like a foe to be feared. Lady Cameron hesitated for a moment before she began her attack; then, looking at her steadily, she said:

"Miss Cameron, will you explain to me what you mean by this engagement to Lord Clanronald?"

"I owe you no explanation, Lady Cameron, and I have none to give," she replied.

"You do owe me an explanation, and I insist upon its being given," said her ladyship. "I call your conduct infamous—simply infamous, base, and treacherous! You have stolen my daughter's lover. I use the word 'stolen' advisedly, for he would never have deserted her of his own free will."

"She is welcome to win him back, if she can," was the irritating answer.

"You have stolen him from her; and a more base, underhand proceeding I never knew. It is nothing to you—merely a whim or caprice—but to Evadne it is a matter of life or death. She will break her heart at the loss of one she dearly loves."

Ah, that was the sweetness of her revenge, that they should feel as they should feel as they had made her feel, that they should suffer as she had suffered! They had not heeded the slow breaking of her heart; she need not heed the breaking of theirs. This was the sweetness of her revenge; nothing could be sweeter!

"Why are you going to marry Lord Clanronald, Diana?" persisted her ladyship sternly.

"My reasons are my own; I shall divulge them to no one," said Diana.

"It will be an utterly shameless marriage," declared Lady Cameron. "You do not love him; he belongs in all honor and loyalty to another girl. You have no regard for him yourself, and you take him from one who has. Do you know that Evadne has set her whole heart upon becoming Lady Clanronald? Can you be so wicked or so cruel as to step between her and her heart's desire?"

"I have met with so little consideration myself that I have none to give to others," replied Diana.

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**No Praise.**  
"But do you mean to say that you never got a word of praise from his lips for Port Sunlight?"  
"Not a word!"  
"The little grocer of Bolton lived to see the gigantic prosperity of his soap-manufacturing son at Port Sunlight, and never once said, 'Well, you're a credit to your father?'"  
"Never once. It was through my mother I first learned that he took any deep interest in my ventures. She said to me one day, 'I think your father feels hurt because you have not asked him to put any money into your business.' He himself never told me. That was in 1866, and referred to my grocery business. I was a wholesale grocer in those days. I started work at fifteen, coming straight from Bolton Church Institute School, which has given three High Sheriffs to Lancashire; and I never think of the headmaster, W. T. Mason, without gratitude. Yes, I came straight from school, where all the prizes I won were for mathematics, to my father's grocery business, and earned a shilling a week."

**To Wigan.**  
"One day, when he was 25, and a married man of three years' experience, he found himself at a place called Hindley with his wife finished and the hands of the clock at three. This was two hours quicker than usual. What should he do with those two hours? On one hand lay the road to his home in Bolton; on the other his road to the unvisited and undiscovered kingdom of Wigan. He decided to explore Wigan. "This decision opened a door to a most amazing future. The young venturer entered Wigan with his eyes wide open, took a fancy to the exterior of a wholesale grocery establishment, entered, discovered the business was for sale, made further inquiries, and eventually bought it. In 1874 he had made a small soap tablet, and now, as a wholesale grocer in 1885, he decided to extend this business. His capital, his own money, was four thousand pounds. He ventured it against firms with capitals amounting to millions.  
£50,000 a Year.  
"In the year 1891 he was making an income of £50,000; and he was living in Palmira Square, Warrington, paying £35 pounds a year for his house. Every farthing he could scrape together out of his huge income went back into the business. He hated to borrow money. He felt he could not justly ask his friends to invest in his hazardous undertaking—hazardous because of the power, jealousy, and wealth of the big firms. And so he went to his bankers, and they provided him with overdrafts, and these overdrafts preyed on his peace of mind, and worried him to such an extent that he almost thought of selling out and trying what he could do with the leisure of retirement."

**The Offer.**  
"Then came an offer from a company promoter. He was told that his business could be floated with a capital of £600,000. The sum staggered him. Was it just, was it right, to ask the public for £600,000, when at any moment his little business might be knocked on the head by the giants? This objection met the following answer. 'What the devil does it matter to you what happens afterwards, so long as you get the money?'"  
"That decided our Lancashire man. He would trust to himself. He would fight his own battle. Win or lose, his hands should be clean at the end of the struggle."  
"And so came fortune. Great was the reward, but not greater than the courage, self-reliance, and sterling honesty of the man deserved. In 1894 his anxieties were over. The firm, able to hold its own against the competition of the whole world, became a limited liability company; and at this day it has a capital of many millions.  
His Big Purchase.  
"He bought Sutherland House, which Queen Victoria called a palace, and which certainly has one of the most beautiful and curious situations in London, and gave it to the nation,

just as another man might give it to a hospital. He has given Port Sunlight some of the most famous of modern pictures, and equipped it with a museum which would be the pride of many a great city. He has bought the island of Lewis with no thought of playing the king there, or of adding to his fortune, but with great joy in his heart because it provides him with difficult opportunities of exercising his creative faculties and improving the conditions of human life.  
**The Road-Maker.**  
"I love making roads," he once said to me. "The road-maker is the best anonymous servant of humanity. He drives a great brood of thoroughfares from town to town, and for generations men travel over the road, with all their hopes and fears, with all their cares and joys, never once asking who it was that made their way easier for them. A road-maker's life is full of a rich solitude and invisible rewards."

**Capital and Labor.**  
(From the New York Globe.)  
A great deal of nonsense has been uttered to the effect that the interests of capital and labor are identical. They are identical only to the extent that both capitalist and workman are members of organized society, which would shortly starve to death if production stopped. If we are candid we must admit that the aim of the worker, whether organized or not, is to get as much money as possible for a definite and limited amount of work; while the employer seeks to get as much work as possible and pay as little as he can. Exceptional employers like Henry Ford are not sufficiently numerous to disprove this rule, nor is it negated by the discovery frequently made of late that paying more than the market price for labor sometimes results in an even greater increase in production. For many years Socialist orators argued in vain with the workingman to convince him that all the money the employer makes really belongs to labor. Recently nearly all union members and many unorganized workers have begun to act as though they believed this moss-grown argument. They ignore the fact that the wage fund cannot possibly be made more identical with the total receipts of a business without promptly wrecking that business. Generally speaking, there are only two ways to increase the wage fund: The first is to raise the prices of goods, which is almost immediately reflected in an increased cost of living so that the larger wages are only temporarily useful to the workingman. The second way is to increase the volume of goods manufactured without employing additional workers for this purpose. The margin of profit on each additional unit produced can then be added to the gross income of the business and will serve to swell the wage fund. Unfortunately, it seems impossible to explain this simple economic principle to the worker. He regards the request for more production as a trick to make him speed up for the sole benefit of the employer's pocketbook. And one is forced to admit that labor has plenty of past experiences to justify this view. So long as we continue the present industrial organization, therefore, capital and labor must continue more or less hostile. Need this antagonism be actively demonstrated in the form of strikes, lock-outs, and sabotage? Not at all. If society is intelligent enough to bring its own great pressure to bear it can create and maintain a permanent truce. This is exactly what has been done in Norway, and, according to the despatch of Ella Anker, the scheme has been singularly successful. In fact it amounts to compulsory arbitration.

**America's Cup Challenger to be Moved.**  
SHAMROCK IV. WILL BE HOUSED ON CITY ISLAND.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.  
Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's America's Cup challenger, will be put overboard in South Brooklyn in a few days and towed up to City Island. There she will be hauled out on the beach at Robert Jacob's yard and housed for the winter.  
Sir Thomas's houseboat Killarney, with the challenger's sails, already has been taken to City Island. Her mast and spars will follow her there.  
The moving of the yacht was a result of a recommendation of Charles E. Nicholson, her designer, after he inspected her. She was in South Brooklyn, where she has been hauled out and housed in with galvanized iron since she arrived here shortly after the outbreak of the war in 1914, is jammed with merchant ship work.  
The roof of the building in which the spars were kept was found to have caved in. During the tearing out of the cabins of yachts to convert them for war work several battens were tossed on the spar shed and the roof sagged under the weight.  
It was found that the challenger's great hollow wood mast was on the verge of deterioration. This mast which is the largest one of its kind ever constructed, cost \$20,000 and it was figured it would cost twice that sum to replace it, even if the work could be done in the crowded shipyards of the United Kingdom. The sails stowed away on the Killarney were in good condition.  
Workmen are now tearing away the house built around Shamrock IV, as she lies out of the water. When that work is completed she will be slid into the basin. It is expected she will float although she has a wooden hull which has not been wet in more than five years. If she should sink she could be raised easily.  
She will be fitted out next spring at City Island for her tryouts with Sir Thomas's 23-metre Shamrock, which he has decided to send here in May to race against the challenger. Sir Thomas already has given orders for fitting out his 23-metre yacht although his challenge has not been accepted. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that it will be.  
The plain Shamrock also will be sent to City Island and it is probable that she and the challenger will have their first spins in American water in Long Island Sound instead of off Sandy Hook. The two yachts raced against each other in English waters several times before the Shamrock IV. was sent to this country.

**In a Turkish Bath.**  
(By Ashley Sterne.)  
If, next time you meet me, you notice that my clothes hang rather loosely on me, don't think that I have bought a ready-made suit in the dark, or that I have lost my button coupons. I've only had a Turkish bath, that's all. It happened in this way. I had been bathing at the seaside one day without noticing that the harbor-master had omitted to close the harbor bar. Well, I am always susceptible to draughts, and the result was that I contracted a lot of rheumatism. A man who was staying at the same hotel advised me to try a Turkish bath. Being friendless and alone, I did so.  
My troubles began in the hot room. I started by reclining on the steam-heating apparatus instead of on one of the wooden benches. This made a very pretty pattern on my back and shoulders, but otherwise I derived no benefit from it.  
Then when I lay down on the wooden bench I broke out into a profuse perspiration. Well, I hadn't gone there to do that. If I want to perspire I try

to balance my pass-book, or read the instructions on my ration-card. The atmosphere, too, was terribly hot and close, so I rang the bell, and asked the attendant to open a window. He told me there weren't any, and that the heat and the closeness and the perspiration were part of the bathing. He said that the heat was only dry heat, and that you can't be boiled in dry heat, and that Turkish baths worked that way.  
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1908.	1909.	1913.	1919.
<b>BAY DE VERDE.</b>	<b>BAY DE VERDE.</b>	<b>BAY DE VERDE.</b>	<b>BAY DE VERDE.</b>
Croble .. 1146	Croble .. 1145	Hickman .. 1168	LeGow .. 1207
Whiteway .. 1102	Whiteway .. 1128	Croble .. 1180	Cave .. 1198
Mews .. 992	Duff .. 1044	Barrett .. 1140	Hickman .. 1192
Penney .. 988	Steer .. 1035	Whiteway .. 1078	Whiteway .. 1071
<b>BONAVISTA.</b>	<b>BONAVISTA.</b>	<b>BONAVISTA.</b>	<b>BONAVISTA.</b>
Blandford .. 2624	Blandford .. 3158	Coaker .. 3473	Winsor .. 3317
Winsor .. 2524	Winsor .. 3133	Abbott .. 3208	Bishop .. 3208
Morison .. 2439	Morison .. 3076	Blandford .. 1624	Winsor, W. C. .. 1515
Bishop .. 1013	Giles .. 652	Blackwood .. 808	Knowling .. 815
Blackwood .. 973	James .. 636	Knowling .. 808	Herder .. 615
<b>BURCEO.</b>	<b>BURCEO.</b>	<b>BURCEO.</b>	<b>BURCEO.</b>
Moulton .. 790	Moulton .. 821	Moulton .. 760	McNelly .. 467
McNelly .. 586	McNelly .. 467	James .. 728	
<b>BURIN.</b>	<b>BURIN.</b>	<b>BURIN.</b>	<b>BURIN.</b>
Davey .. 830	Gear .. 795	Currie .. 1200	LeFeuvre .. 1174
Robinson .. 802	Robinson .. 781	Bartlett .. 736	Gear .. 741
LeFeuvre .. 774	LeFeuvre .. 774		
<b>CARBONEAR.</b>	<b>CARBONEAR.</b>	<b>CARBONEAR.</b>	<b>CARBONEAR.</b>
Maddock .. 579	Goodison .. 603	Goodison .. 608	Penney .. 609
Goodison .. 556	Maddock .. 559	Penney .. 534	Moore .. 307
<b>FERRYLAND.</b>	<b>FERRYLAND.</b>	<b>FERRYLAND.</b>	<b>FERRYLAND.</b>
Cashin .. 916	Cashin .. 881	Cashin .. 1095	Cashin .. 1190
Bills .. 638	Moore .. 602	Moore .. 618	Moore .. 1012
P. Moore .. 298	Towers .. 817	Hartley .. 435	Hartley .. 435
Condon (Ind.) .. 225	Condon .. 238	Williams .. 267	English .. 313
R. Moore .. 225	Condon (Ind.) .. 153		
<b>FOGO.</b>	<b>FOGO.</b>	<b>FOGO.</b>	<b>FOGO.</b>
Earle .. 757	Earle .. 861	Halfyard .. 1327	Fitzgerald .. 594
Fitzgerald .. 616	Fitzgerald .. 845		
<b>FORTUNE.</b>	<b>FORTUNE.</b>	<b>FORTUNE.</b>	<b>FORTUNE.</b>
Emerson .. 857	Emerson .. 781	Emerson .. 1000	Fudge .. 865
Carnell .. 759	Lloyd .. 608		
<b>HARBOR GRACE.</b>	<b>HARBOR GRACE.</b>	<b>HARBOR GRACE.</b>	<b>HARBOR GRACE.</b>
Piccott .. 1206	Piccott .. 1444	Piccott .. 1414	G. Gosse .. 1388
Parsons .. 1200	Seymour .. 1404	Parsons .. 1374	Barnes .. 1388
Dawe .. 1150	Parsons, Ed. .. 1242	Young .. 1200	Archibald .. 1347
Seymour .. 1129	Parsons, John .. 1223	Gordon .. 1187	Piccott .. 821
Barnes .. 1129	Barnes .. 1129	Moedell .. 1169	Parsons .. 626
Oke .. 1129	Dawe .. 1195		J. Gosse .. 561
			Russell (Ind.) .. 409
			(Poll Declared.)
<b>HARBOR MAIN.</b>	<b>HARBOR MAIN.</b>	<b>HARBOR MAIN.</b>	<b>HARBOR MAIN.</b>
Woodford .. 948	Woodford .. 1118	Woodford .. 1178	Jones .. 1101
Murphy .. 876	Murphy .. 1068	Kennedy .. 1116	Woodford .. 1039
Lewis .. 862	Lewis .. 849	Lewis .. 904	Meany .. 816
Summers .. 702	St. John .. 908	Carter .. 776	Kennedy .. 812
<b>PLACENTIA.</b>	<b>PLACENTIA.</b>	<b>PLACENTIA.</b>	<b>PLACENTIA.</b>
Jackman .. 1846	Devereaux .. 1791	Devereaux .. 2026	Morris .. 1953
Sullivan .. 1724	Howley .. 1767	Morris .. 1758	Walsh .. 1758
Davis .. 1853	Morris .. 1743	Sullivan .. 1544	Summers .. 1390
Devereaux .. 1343	Jackman .. 1593	Sullivan .. 1390	Carty .. 1254
Howley .. 1341	Sullivan .. 1528		
Morris .. 1326	Davis .. 1461		
<b>PORT DE GRAVE.</b>	<b>PORT DE GRAVE.</b>	<b>PORT DE GRAVE.</b>	<b>PORT DE GRAVE.</b>
Warren .. 755	Warren .. 789	Crimes .. 871	Warren .. 697
Lloyd .. 581	Bartlett .. 765		
<b>ST. GEORGE'S.</b>	<b>ST. GEORGE'S.</b>	<b>ST. GEORGE'S.</b>	<b>ST. GEORGE'S.</b>
Downey .. 1004	Downey .. 1160	Downey .. 1187	English .. 770
Abbott .. 676	Carty .. 751		
Hayes (Ind.) .. 126			
<b>ST. BARBE.</b>	<b>ST. BARBE.</b>	<b>ST. BARBE.</b>	<b>ST. BARBE.</b>
Clapp .. 972	Clapp .. 811	Clapp .. 1253	Mott .. 871
Mott .. 669	Mott .. 790		
<b>ST. JOHN'S EAST.</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S EAST.</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S EAST.</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S EAST.</b>
Kent .. 2755	Kent .. 2595	Kent .. 2835	Higgins .. 1656
Shea .. 2555	Shea .. 2471	Higgins .. 2860	Fox .. 1566
Dwyer .. 2481	Dwyer .. 2457	Vincombe .. 1542	Bartlett .. 1359
Gibbs .. 1938	Gibbs .. 1979	Carter .. 1330	Curtin .. 1396
McNamara .. 1598	McNamara .. 1741	Murphy (Ind.) .. 308	
Devine .. 1588	Devine .. 1702		
<b>ST. JOHN'S WEST.</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S WEST.</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S WEST.</b>	<b>ST. JOHN'S WEST.</b>
Morris .. 2274	Morris .. 2205	Morris .. 2740	Squires .. 736
Bennett .. 2142	Bennett .. 1998	Kennedy .. 2545	Brownrigg .. 688
Kennedy .. 2052	Kennedy .. 1853	Ellis .. 1738	Campbell .. 626
Power .. 1822	Ellis .. 1769	Cowan .. 1719	Bennett .. 615
Glendinning .. 1604	Cowan .. 1663	Mully .. 578	Linegar .. 441
Carter .. 1575	Scott .. 1663		Caldwell .. 399
			Foley .. 377
			Tait (Ind.) .. 34
			(Poll not declared.)
<b>TRINITY.</b>	<b>TRINITY.</b>	<b>TRINITY.</b>	<b>TRINITY.</b>
Guehne .. 2097	Squires .. 2182	Stone .. 2685	Miller .. 2178
Watson .. 1832	Grant .. 2104	Lloyd .. 2592	Squires .. 1827
Squires .. 1827	Guehne .. 2082	Squires .. 1679	Stone .. 1719
Stone .. 1719	Miller .. 2014	Fowlow .. 1510	Ayre .. 1690
Ayre .. 1690	Ayre .. 1905	Dunfield .. 1462	
<b>TWILLINGATE.</b>	<b>TWILLINGATE.</b>	<b>TWILLINGATE.</b>	<b>TWILLINGATE.</b>
Bond .. 2639	Bond .. 2621	Bond .. 3481	Clift .. 3427
Clift .. 2550	Clift .. 2592	Roberts .. 3387	Jennings .. 889
Roberts .. 2290	Roberts .. 2498	Milley .. 889	Temple .. 734
Goodridge .. 1176	Goodridge .. 1297	Temple .. 734	Yates .. 698
Milley .. 975	Milley .. 1204		
Woods .. 800	Woods .. 1090		

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ed that I'd never had a Turkish bath before, he said that perhaps I had rather overdone the hot-room business, and that I had better be washed. So he took me into another room where there were a lot of marble slabs, like bacon-counters in grocers' shops, and threw me down on one. Then the ruffian put on an india-rubber boxing-glove and simply knocked me about as he liked. Every time I tried to protest he thrust a huge, soapy lathering-brush into my mouth, and went on punching me and slapping me and scrubbing me with his beastly boxing-glove.  
Twice I managed to kick him in the stomach, in the struggle, I mean; but as on each occasion I rolled off the slippery slab on to the floor and hurt myself, I gave up reprisals.  
He then thrust me into a cabinet and turned on a scalding hot spray. I came out promptly and asked what he was doing. He answered that he was opening the pores of my skin. He hurried me back again and turned on an icy-cold spray. Again I sprang out and asked him if he took me for a walrus or a penguin. He replied that he was now closing the pores of my skin so that I shouldn't catch cold, and once more he shoved me into the cabinet. And there I remained while the ruffian

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#### DISABLED STEAMER REACHES HALIFAX.

BOSTON, Nov. 4. The Shipping Board steamer Hoxie, which was partly disabled on Oct. 23 by loss of propeller blades, has reached Halifax, according to a radio message received here to-day. She was bound from Brest for New York.

#### RUSSIAN ARMY SUBROUNDED.

LONDON, Nov. 4. The claim that North-western Russian army of General Yudenitch, which has been attacking Petrograd, had been surrounded by the Bolsheviks, is made in Soviet Government wireless despatch from Moscow, dated to-day.

#### PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 4. Parliament of the Australian Commonwealth has been dissolved. Elections for its successor will be held on Dec. 13.

#### RETURNING TO WORK.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 4. The Brier Hill steel company reported opening of open hearth furnace to-day, while all mills gave out statement of men returning to work in greatly increased numbers.

#### RAILROAD WRECK IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 4. Simplex express, while at a standstill between Pontsur, Mons and Saas ten o'clock last night, was run into by train bound for Geneva. Twelve persons were killed and thirty injured.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND SCHOONER FOUNDERED, CREW RESCUED.

SYDNEY, Nov. 4. Seven seamen and four passengers from the foundered Newfoundland schooner Nerette, of Bonavista, landed here this morning by steamer Germanicus, from Holland bound to Montreal. The Nerette was dismasted in Thursday's gale, sprang a leak and was abandoned early Monday morning, the Germanicus with great difficulty lowering a boat and rescuing all on board.

#### ANOTHER FRENCH COMMANDER IN COURT.

PARIS, Nov. 4. Brig. Gen. Fournier, who commanded the French fortress of Maubeuge at the outset of the war, appeared to-day before a special court martial to answer for the surrender of the fortress to the Germans in Sept. 1918, during their great sweep southwest toward Paris in the first stage of the war. A large audience, comprising many generals and higher officers, were in attendance. The Government

applied for an indictment which was against the objection of the defendant.

#### JAPANESE NAVAL PROGRAMME.

HONOLULU, Nov. 4. An eight-year naval programme costing \$24,000,000, has been decided upon by the Japanese Government, it was announced here to-day by the Japanese Government in a message to the Shimpou, a Japanese daily newspaper. The programme includes the construction of four 40,000 ton battleships of the Nagato class, four battle cruisers, twenty light cruisers, eighty destroyers, seventy submarines and thirty other craft.

#### CURFEW REGULATIONS FOR IRELAND.

LONDON, Nov. 5. A government proclamation imposing curfew regulations in certain districts in Ireland, is expected immediately, according to a Dublin despatch to the Evening Standard. The measure is intended to prevent raids by masked bandits and also night drilling. Permits will be issued to persons having legitimate business during the night hours.

#### FINNS MAY JOIN IN OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, Nov. 3. Negotiations for Finland's participation in the Petrograd offensive have taken a favorable turn, according to Reuter's advices. It is stated that the decision may be expected in a few days.

#### BIG LABOR GAINS IN ELECTIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 3. Further Municipal election results emphasize the completeness of the labor victory. The party captured 39 seats out of 42. Even in fashionable Kensington six laborites were returned. Nine were elected in Chelsea. Labor is the largest party in Bradford and Leeds municipalities. Only about a quarter of the electorate voted throughout London.

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#### From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind east, blowing strong with light snow squalls. The steamer Terra Nova passed in at 6.50 a.m. Bar. 30.12; Ther. 42.

### My Neighbour's Cat.

Only in This Case it Was the Wrong Feline That Got It, so to Speak, in the Neck.

I once heard of a man who hated a certain cat which was the treasured pet of his wife. She loved the beast till she had no affection left for him. For eighteen years he waited for that cat to die. At length, sick of a miserable and unloved existence, he shot himself, or did something equally foolish. On the following day the cat came to a sudden end with the help of a motor car.

This story, which might quite easily be true, recalls the sad case of Clodhammer's cat that caused the bother. He was a most respectable and highly cultured animal, with a pedigree as long as one's arm. It rarely ventured further than the garden gate, and was in all respects a most admirable ornament to any home.

But the man next door boasted a cat which, although resembling Clodhammer's animal in physical tributes and marking, was in every other respects its exact opposite. It was a lady cat, and its chief delight, when not engaged in scratching up Clodhammer's geraniums, was entertaining lovers on Clodhammer's window-sill. It did so with clockwork punctuality every night between the hours of twelve and two.

At twelve o'clock precisely the cat, contending to arrive, in double column, and the waiting lady would give the roll-call in the most ear-splitting language. Clodhammer, dreaming blissfully of excess profits, would leap from his bed and fling open the window.

Whereupon the serenaders would immediately take up a new position on the front doorstep. It went on and on until Clodhammer could stand it no longer.

"Martha," he said, "this infernal nuisance will have to be put a stop to!"

"Well, go and see the owner," urged Mrs. C. on each occasion. "Exercise your rights as a respectable citizen!"

In the end Clodhammer called on his neighbour and poured out the measure of his woe. The neighbour was rude, and not only rude, but extremely aggressive.

He told Clodhammer in the most unmistakable language to go to the deuce, that his cat had a perfect right to sit on Clodhammer's window-sill and sing, and that if Clodhammer's musical taste was defective it wasn't his fault, and so on and so forth, until Clodhammer's ears burned with the flow of words.

The serenades that evening was worse than ever. And to bring matters to a crisis, Clodhammer went in to his garden the following morning, to find the place in utter ruin, with the unmistakable marks of the fenshish cat on every side. That settled it. He began to see red.

He went to the chemist's and demanded a shilling's worth of the most deadly rat poison in stock. He came away with his package, and on his way home called at the cats' meat shop. Later, in the privacy of his study, he prepared the deadly dope.

It was just getting dark when he spread the beautiful poisoned meat in a spot where he knew the neighbour's cat would see it. He went indoors with a chuckle of joyful anticipation. Martha was upstairs, but he saw the black figure of Tom lurking in the gloom, with his eyes shining a horrible green. It suddenly occurred to him to take no risk with the beloved Tom, who might easily take a fancy to the choice dish prepared in the garden. With a swoop he gathered up the cat and locked the reluctant animal in the coal cellar.

That night there was no catty gathering on the window-sill, and no unearthly sleep-breaking noises. Delicious peace reigned everywhere.

"It's very strange!" exclaimed Martha.

"Very!" agreed Clodhammer, with a ring of triumph in his voice.

He wanted to keep the matter dark, for he was not quite sure that Martha would approve of such drastic measures. Early the next morning he crept downstairs and into the garden. There, sure enough, spread out stiffly on the ground, was the dead cat.

"Good stuff, that!" he muttered, referring to the poison. And, taking the animal by its lank tail, flung it into his neighbour's garden, and carefully buried all signs of what remained of the poisoned meat.

During breakfast he cracked jokes, and generally displayed unusual merriment. Martha was completely mystified.

Suddenly a loud wall came from the coal-cellar. Something in that wall made Clodhammer turn green. Martha went out to the coal-cellar and came back with the neighbour's hated cat struggling violently in her arms.

"No wonder we missed her last night!" she cried. "She's been locked in there all night—the brute!"

Clodhammer stood up and reeled. Everything seemed to go black. He gurgled something, and then suddenly sat down.

"What shall we do with her?" queried Martha.

"Do with her!" he gurgled. "I don't care what you do with her, but never mention her to me again!"

She put the animal through the window and set down to her unfinished meal.

"Why, I wonder where Tom is!" she suddenly remarked.



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## Side by Ruth

AN ANTIDOTE  
Did you ever have some one whom you never met, perhaps someone who was dear years before you were born, rise up and rebuke you when you were complaining because you could not have things just the way you want them? Here's the source of that I mean.

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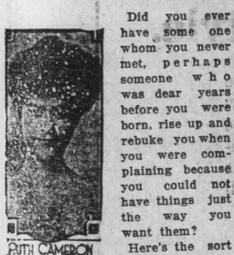
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pointments and obstacles which seemed mountain-high to you when concentrated on yourself, will shrink so small that you will be ashamed of them before you have finished your reading.

It doesn't matter what kind of difficulty or annoyance you have, somebody had one twice as great and faced it down.

If you have some physical handicap read the biography of Francis Parkman and cease to think a physical handicap is any excuse for not doing big things.

Some Biographies That Ought to Help.

If you have financial difficulties read the biography of Scott or of Audobon.

If you have some conditions in your home that cast a dark cloud over your life read the story of Charles Lamb or of Charlotte Bronte, (either Mrs. Baskell's or May Sinclair's) or of Thackeray.

If you have a great desire to help the world but are held down by family ties, read the life story of Harriett Beecher Stowe.

These are just a few suggestions set down at random. If I haven't touched your trouble tell me about it, and I'll see if I don't find a biographical antidote for your case of self pity.

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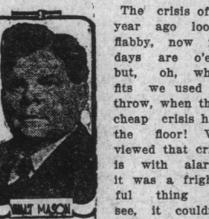
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#### THE CRISIS.



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The crisis of a year ago looks flabby, now its days are o'er; but, oh, what fits we used to throw, when that cheap crisis had the floor! We viewed that crisis with alarm, it was a frightful thing to see, it couldn't fall to wound and harm the bulwarks of our liberty. It cried around a day or two, and then abjectly looped the loops; another crisis loomed in view and called for walls and maudlin whoops. I've seen a hundred crises come and rear themselves on end and go; I've seen my neighbors stricken dumb by threats of coming doom and woe. And still our country jogs along, and finds release from every plight; and if a dozen things are wrong, about a million things are right. Whenever a crisis blows its trump, the rabbit-hearted tear their hair, and say we're headed for the dump, in haste--but I refuse to scare. I've heard the cry of "Wolf" so long, I look on

wolves as hop-joint brutes; no crisis can disturb the song of sane and joyous souled galoots. Bring on your crises, one by one, or trot them forth in groups of eight; the optimist will take his gun, and make the blamed things pull their freight.

#### Household Notes.

Never keep meat directly on the ice. Do not keep milk in an open vessel. Custard can be sweetened with honey.

Vessels used for milk should be scalded. Add a little vanilla to the chocolate cake.

A milk bath is good for a sun-scorched skin. Turn a silk glove wrong side out before washing.

Always make a careful list before going to market.

Do not allow silver to stand unwashed overnight.

Potatoes and salt mackerel make an excellent salad.

Any banana may be used for making marmalade.

Coffee gelatine is delicious served with whipped cream.

Steam bacon, instead of boiling. There is less waste.

Solled clothing should not be allowed in the bedroom.

Beef may be kept for a time if immersed in sour milk. Pickles for lunch boxes should be wrapped in waxed paper.

Whites of eggs should be beaten with the spiral eggbeater.

Now is the time to use dates and figs in every possible way.

State bread may be used as the basis of many meat dishes.

It is best to eat very little and slowly when tired or excited.

Ceylon tea is best with cream, and orange pekoe with lemon.

A little sweet cream will keep caramel filling from "sugaring."

Left-over cereals may be used to thicken soups, stews or gravies.

An excellent breakfast food is browned breadcrumbs and cream.

In the washing of gloves, whether leather or fabric, avoid hot water.

#### When You Quote, Be Sure!

IF YOU SAY, "FRESH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW," WELL, YOU'RE WRONG!

The tritest quotation from the poet Browning, the only one the man in the street knows, is always quoted: "Oh, to be in England now that April's here!" The quoter never stops to think that this makes nonsense, because the poet would not have wanted to be where he already was. The fact is that the poem was written on ship board in the intervals of mal-de-mer in the middle of the Mediterranean, and the poet wrote: "Oh, to be in England now that April's there!"

"The cup that cheers but not inebriates" is a favourite quotation at Band of Hope meetings, and a very proper one if rightly quoted. The common error is not a serious one, yet Cowper wrote: "The cups that cheer but not inebriate."

One of the commonest misquotations is taken from the 23rd Psalm. Tens of thousands of people say "Surely goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life." They think it is an expression of thankfulness for the past, but the psalmist expressed trust for the future, and said: "Surely (or certainly) goodness and mercy shall follow me."

But probably the most tried line in the language is from one of the world's greatest poems, Milton's "Lycidas." He wrote the phrase: "Fresh woods and pastures new." Who first made words into "fields" is a mystery, but whoever he was has had millions of successors, until any orator who said that the nation after the war would emerge into "fresh woods and pastures new" would probably be accused of ignorance.

One of the commonest sayings is "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." Sometimes "woman" is substituted for "men," in order, as some think, to make the truth of the saying even more apparent. But the proverb is wrongly quoted either way. The original reads: "He who assents against his will is of the same opinion still." And, when one comes to think of it, the first way makes nonsense, for a man convinced cannot possibly be of the same opinion. His views have changed.

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**Evening Telegram**

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

Wednesday, November 5, 1919.

**The Election Feeling.**

Perhaps at no time in the history of a country does the feeling of a people reveal itself so much as at a general election, and this is particularly so in Newfoundland, and although in this election we have reason to be thankful for the absence of much that characterized other elections, the feeling during the present time of writing is very intense, more especially so as results to hand, so far indicate a rather exciting finish. This election feeling is peculiar to itself, and as a rule infects all classes. In it the "sport" finds numerous chances for the turning over of a little money. In fact it is evident at this election that there is rather too much of the betting evil in progress, and in some cases men in higher life, who formerly cried down the evil of gambling, are to-day through their agents, foremost in this particular game of "making" money, and the spread of this menace has been increased by some of the papers who have given such prominence to betting on the results of the contest. While it is but natural that the election results should excite interest, there are some things about it that do not reflect creditably upon our people. Last night hundreds of boys of tender years were around the different counting booths waiting for the announcements of the count, and that such should be out at all hours of the night is anything but creditable. The election feeling will always be strong. The betting passion will be always in prominence, but it surely is possible to keep many of the younger children, at least, in their homes after midnight.

**Mystery (?)**

That the Opposition papers should misrepresent the incident near the Institute on Monday last is, of course, natural, but it does seem rather early for the Advocate to talk of mysterious doings and happenings in connection with the battle of the ballots. What are these mysterious doings? We have no doubt but that the mysteries will be easily solved, and we question whether many readers will trouble themselves much about the things to be told in future by the a-mewing Advocate. The intelligent public will be more seriously concerned in the future welfare of their country and themselves should the Squires-Coaker party, by any accident grasp the reins of government. While on this question, perhaps the Advocate may also learn something of the things that were done during the elections by members of the Liberal Reform Purity (?) Party. There has always been a bit of mystery over some of the doings of the Coaker-Squiresites, and we shall be able to judge soon, whether the mysteries, so-called, are the wonderful things forecasted in that paper? To this as to the many other questions affecting the Opposition, the people will have to wait and see, as presumably the neces-

sary concoctions are not yet made wherewith to again try and befool the people.

**Freemen's Choice.**

Everybody to-day is anxiously awaiting the next count. Everybody is on the tiptoe of excitement wondering whether Cashin or Coaker is to be the man of the next Government. Squires, of course, will at best be but the servant of Coaker. Our caption is rather a misnomer, especially as applied to many in the northern outports, for there hundreds of the fishermen have their money in the U. T. Company and the other Coaker concerns, that fear for this money induced them to vote against their conscience and mark their ballots in the interests of their master. That such is so we know from personal conversation with some of the shareholders. Such of course is not a freeman's choice, for such a man is forced down by mercenary fear, to give a vote for the people practically foisted upon him by Coaker. Freemen's choice! Should Squires and Coaker get control, then farewell to our present sense of freedom, for soon would we be ensnared in the bonds of confederation. Freemen's choice in this election resulted in the re-election of Cashin and his candidates. Any other result of the present poll is but due to the fear that the fishermen have for their property which is controlled by W. F. Coaker.

**Fined \$50.00.**

A large amount of money was in the mail car of the wrecked train near Manuels in the recent accident, and some of it was removed from the car before it burned.

Some thousands of dollars were collected by the Police, but there is still some missing.

Hearing that one of the residents of Manuels had taken some, the Inspector General had a search warrant taken out, and when the Police visited the house of the accused he handed over \$15.00 and denied having any more. Continuing their search the officers located a further \$85.00 in notes. Arrested and brought to the city, the prisoner came before the Court yesterday afternoon and was fined \$50.00 or two months' imprisonment.

**Old Gloucester Skipper Arrives.**

CAPT. W. PARSONS EN ROUTE TO NEWFOUNDLAND TO VISIT SOME OF HIS FRIENDS.

NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 31. Capt. W. Parsons, of Gloucester, Mass., arrived in town last evening en route to Newfoundland, by S. S. Kyle. He will spend a two months well earned vacation with friends and relatives. Capt. Parsons is one of the most successful fish killers sailing out of Gloucester, and he received a most hearty welcome by his many friends in this town.

**Seaman Injured.**

The S. S. Olaf Kyrr, Capt. Jesson, bound from Norway to New York, in ballast, put into port yesterday to land a young seaman, who was badly injured by falling into the hold from between decks. The injured man was brought to hospital in the ambulance.

**Towed to Port.**

The trawler La Rosita, which left here a couple of days ago after taking bunker coal, returned again yesterday morning having in tow another trawler which was found with her rudder gone.

**A QUESTION FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER:**

**Do you want a real good Meat Dish at a Bargain?**

We have a limited number of Queen's White Semi-porcelain Meat Dishes, which we are clearing out at 40c., 70c., 90c., \$1.25, \$1.60 each.

**G. Knowling's, Ltd.,**

CROCKERY DEPT. nov 5, 19

**Wreckage Picked Up.**

Yesterday the Minister of Marine & Fisheries received the following message from Magistrate Roper of Bonaville:

"Head board of small schooner with name Home of the Sea on it, picked up here this morning, no other wreckage."

**Obituary.**

There passed peacefully away on Thursday, Oct. 23rd, at her residence, "Hillside Cottage," Trinity, Annie Patience, beloved wife of Kenneth Coffin, of King's Cove, and eldest daughter of Capt. Robert and Mrs. Fowling. The deceased had been in broken health since April past and in June underwent an operation at the General Hospital. She was in her 42nd year, and previous to her marriage was engaged in the teaching profession. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, father, mother, and seven sisters, Mary at home with her parents; Mrs. G. J. Morris, Trinity; Mrs. W. A. King, Bonaville; Mrs. H. R. Lilly, St. John's; Rachel, telegraph operator, Trinity; Catherine at Spencer College, and Etta May, telegraph operator at Catalina. The family of the deceased wish to express their sincere appreciation of all the kindness shown to her by friends and those at the General Hospital, and also to those who so kindly sent messages of sympathy and floral offerings in their sad bereavement. Interment took place at Christ Church Cemetery, Trinity East, on Sunday, Oct. 26th.

**Sable I's Passengers.**

The S. S. Sable I sailed this morning for Sydney, taking the following passengers:—Wilted Ivany, Mrs. J. C. Strang, Sgt. J. Fortkinson, R. W. Norman, L. D. Reynolds, C. Power, Mrs. P. Shea, Miss A. Duff, J. O. Lariveere, C. W. Blair, A. E. Claesson, E. F. Clarke, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Miss H. Baldwin, Mr. M. Baldwin, Mrs. G. Kerr, (2) Miss Kerr, D. B. Falkner, Sister Theresa, Sister Aloysia, Miss Minnie Ray, W. J. Sweeney, Mrs. W. J. Sweeney and child, Capt. Lendegram.

**McMurdo's Store News.**

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5th, 19.

McMurdo's Quinine Hair Tonic has the merit of being different enough from other recipes for hair tonics to be labeled as in a distinct class. It certainly has been most successful as a stimulator to the growth of the hair; it puts the scalp in good condition; and it makes the hair soft and fluffy, being a dressing as well as a tonic. For those who want to have a stronger or more luxuriant growth of hair, we recommend this daintily perfumed preparation. Price 60c. a bottle.

We have just opened a consignment of Evans' Throat Pastilles. The familiar ones made up after the formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital, and probably the most popular lozenge of its kind. Price 40c. a box.

**An Early Hint for Christmas.**

CHEAP BUT CHARMING PRESENTS CAN BE "GROWN" IN YOUR OWN HOME.

Before very long we shall all be racking our brains what to give for Christmas presents, and few things are more acceptable to the house-proud woman than a charming bowl of bulbs just coming into flower.

Now is the time to plant them, and the bulb trade is quite busy again, so you are sure of getting what you want.

Roman, French, and Italian hyacinths, daffodils, and early dwarf tulips are some of the best bulbs to grow in moss and fibre. Many of the narcissi straggle too much to look well in pots and bowls. You may use any suitable ornament for your gift. What could look more charming than an old-fashioned willow-patterned saucerbowl, or vegetable-dish filled with Golden Spur Daffodils?

At the bottom of the bowl, or dish, place some clean stones, or small pieces of broken crocks, and on this arrange enough fibre, or other mixture, to be bought at all nurseries. To hold your bulbs firmly in place, their noses should be only just seen above the surface of whatever material you are using. After planting, leave the fibre nicely damp, and keep it in that condition; at no period of their growth must the bulbs be too wet or too dry.

Place the bulbs in a cupboard that is frequently opened, but dark. They like plenty of air, but must have darkness to induce plenty of root growth. This means good blooms.

When the top growth begins to make headway, the bowls must come into the light, but only by degrees. It is the greatest mistake to place them right away into a sunny window, or anywhere in a strong light. The corner of the room should be their first home for a few days, then the center table, and finally the window. If you wish to hold back the bloom for a week or so, keep them in moderate light until you make your little gift.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

**Here and There.**

When you want Sausages, why get ELLIS'; they're the best.

POLICE COURT.—A clean docket to-day.

Coughs and Colds are very prevalent at present. Try Phoratone at STAFFORD'S, Theatre Hill.—oct 5, 19.

AT THE CROSBIE.—The following are guests at the Crosbie:—Kathleen R. Casey, S. Fouts, W. H. Collins, Mrs. J. Casey, N. M. Young.

Try Phoratone for that nasty Cough and Cold you have. Price 30c., at STAFFORD'S Drug Store.—oct 5, 19.

DOUBLE BIGAMY CASE.—A Preliminary enquiry into an alleged double bigamy case, will be held before Judge Morris this evening at 8 o'clock.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.—The Old Reliable. P. C. O'DRISCOLL & LTD., Agents, St. John's. oct 14, 19.

AT THE BALSAM PLACE.—The following are guests at the Balsam Place:—A. W. McEvoy, Montreal; M. Hollett, Burin; R. H. Trapnell, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. H. Greenland, Coler's Point; V. DeDominices, New York; Sam Rowell, Placentia; Mrs. M. Muir, Toronto; G. Batten and wife, Barened; Moses Bartlett, Briggs; Mrs. L. C. Leighton, Stillwater, Inc., W.S.

An Entertainment by the Pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Military Road, will be held at the Casino Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 26th. Elaborate preparations are being made by the young ladies to have their opera an unprecedented success.—nov 5, 19.

NOTE OF THANKS.—William Campbell and family desire to express their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who so kindly sent messages and comforting letters of sympathy during their sad bereavement; also to the following for their kindness in sending beautiful wreaths to adorn the casket of a dear wife and mother:—

Sir John and Lady Crosbie, Women's Missionary Society of George Street Church, George Neal, Mrs. Henderson, Messrs. Campbell & McKay, Mr. Edwin Whiteaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick, Miss Ethel Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Macpherson, Captain and Mrs. Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Withycombe.

**Supreme Court.**

(Present—Full Bench.)

Nfid. Shipbuilding Co. vs. Michael Martin, Def.

Mr. Justice Johnson gave judgement for plaintiff for \$20,810, and a counter claim for defendant for \$344.20. It is ordered that judgement be entered accordingly with costs to plaintiff.

Wm. A. Mann, Plaintiff, vs. Geo. Hawes, Defendant.

Mr. H. A. Winter for plaintiff moves for a day in December.

Mr. L. E. Emerson does not object. It is ordered that Saturday, December 6th, 1919, be set down. The court adjourned until to-morrow, November 6th.

**Coastal Boats.**

F. H. ELLIS & CO.

The S. S. Susu left port this morning for the usual route.

**GOVERNMENT.**

S. S. Prospero left Pilley's Island at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, coming south. The S. S. Portia sails to-morrow morning.

**REIDS'**

Argyle no report since leaving Placentia.

Clyde left Lewisporte at 7.30 a.m. Dundee left Port Blandford at 2.55 p.m. yesterday.

Ethie no report since leaving Bonne Bay on the 1st.

Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 10.45 a.m. yesterday.

Home leaving Lewisporte to-day.

Kyle due at Port aux this a.m.

Meigle at Port aux Basques.

Sagana leaving St. John's at 2 p.m. to-day.

Petrel left Clarenville at 12.10 p.m. yesterday.

Rich with the vital mineral salts that brain and body need—delicious with a flavor all its own

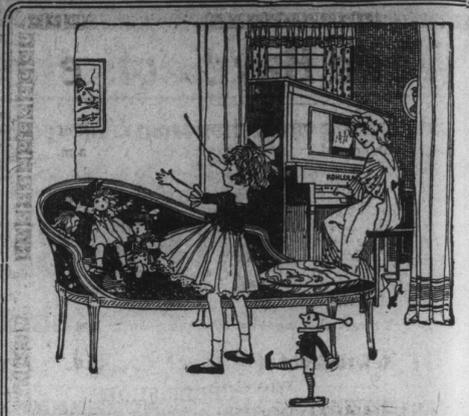
**Grape-Nuts**

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-MARRIED.

**Wedding Bells.**

Heart's Delight was the scene of a pretty wedding on October 31st, when Miss Elfreda Reid, daughter of Mrs. Sarah and the late Stephen Reid, of that place, became the bride of Mr. A. E. Whitten, of St. John's. The bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Joseph Reid, who gave her away, entered the church while a wedding march was being played, the organist for the occasion being Miss Florrie Drover. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Reid as maid of honor, Miss Lucy Hobbs and Miss Lucy Legge. The bride's dress was of white net over cream satin, and she carried a beautiful bouquet. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Walter Reid and Mr. Jethro Reid. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. E. M. Bishop. The church had been beautifully decorated by loving hands and added dignity to the occasion. A large congregation was present at the service, and the singing of the marriage hymn was hearty and impressive. For several years the bride had given much time to church work in Heart's Delight. A member of the Women's Association, a Sunday School teacher and organist of St. Matthew's Church, she was also teacher of the Primary Dept. of the High School here. To one who so lovingly and faithfully carried out her many duties there goes the gratitude and sincerest good wishes of the church people of Heart's Delight, and they desire to express the wish that the years before her may be as full of happiness as those behind her were of service. The wedding presents were numerous and costly. Several cheques were included, among them being a substantial one from the bride's sister living in Halifax. Especially appreciated were the presents from the Women's Association, St. Matthew's congregation, the day school and Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten left for St. John's a few days after the wedding. They have the best wishes of the community for a life of usefulness and happiness.—Com.



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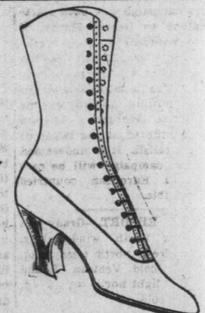
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We have a splendid assortment of Fall Boots in all the newest designs and wanted shades; the vamps are long and slender and the tops of medium height. The heels are Military, French and Spool. These new models will fascinate women who are uncommonly particular about the style and exclusiveness of their footwear. Very reasonably priced, too.

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**Shapely High Heels.**

- High Cut Laced Walking Boots in Brown Russia Calf Skin, wing tip . . . . . \$15.00
- High Cut Black Kid Laced Boots . . . . . \$9.00
- High Cut Grey Kid Laced Boots, high and low heels, \$6.50 to \$9.50.
- High Cut, Tan Calf Laced Boots, military heel, \$7.50 to \$14.50.
- High Cut Cherry Red Calf Laced Boots, with spool heels . . . . . \$7.00
- High Cut Havana Brown Kid Laced Boots, with Fawn Cloth top, spool heel . . . . . \$7.50

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Come, see and hear, and make comparisons.

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**Fire!**

We are offering goods with building. Pr sales. THE

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## White Bay Service

The S. S. EARL OF DEVON will leave the wharf of The Newfoundland Produce Company, Ltd., at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8th, calling at usual ports of call.

Catalina, Twillingate, Exploits, La Scie, Hr. Round, Paquet, Baie Verte, Coachman's Cove, Fleur de Lys, Great Hr. Deep, Williams' Port, Hooping Hr., Canada Hr., Conche, Ireland's Bight, Goose Cove, St. Anthony, St. Leonard's, Griquet, Quirpon, Ship Cove, Raleigh, Cook's Hr., St. Julien's, Great Braha.

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have a hard life while they live together.

### TWO AT THE GAME.

"Angry!" exclaimed the young man. "Of course I'm angry. It seems to me that what we need in this world is some system of general thought transference or mind-reading. You know how hard I worked to get Margaret—gave all my waking thoughts to the subject, neglected my business, went off my food, wrote poetry, and made an ass of myself generally."

"But you succeeded."

"Oh, yes; we're engaged; and now that we have exchanged confidences, I find that she was working just as hard to get me as I was to get her, and when I think of the waste of effort I get tired."

### THE EASIEST WAY OUT.

A cannibal king had taken a great fancy to a missionary, and wishing to please him, and make him stand between him and the white governments who were inclined to punish him for certain atrocities, brought before him the 500 most lovely maidens in his kingdom.

"They are the loveliest flowers of my land," said the monarch, "pick one from among them for your wife."

The missionary, who already had a wife at home, was greatly embarrassed, but not wishing to hurt the feelings of his host, much less offend him, replied diplomatically:

"You honor me, but I dare not choose, lest the other 499 grow jealous."

"That's easily fixed," replied the monarch, "take them all!"

### HOW THE GERMANS MOVE.

Residents of Berlin don't worry about vans and express wagons when they want to move. They just stop a passing street car and load up the express trailer with their household belongings at so much per article. The goods are carried to the street nearest to their destination. The cars also deliver for stores and factories.

### TROUBLE FOR PA.

Johnny: "How old was Methuselah, auntie?"

Auntie: "Nine hundred years."

"And how old are you, auntie?"

"Thirty, my child."

"Then papa reckoned wrong by 870 years. He said you were as old as Methuselah."

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### CAUTIOUS HIRAM.

Two farmers met in a certain town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She took things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers, meditatively.

"By the way, Hiram," he added, "that new barn o' yours get hurt any?"

"Waal," drawled the other, "I dunno, I haven't found it yet."

### A LECTURE ON OBSTINACY.

Obstinacy is the strength of the weak. Firmness founded upon principle, upon truth and right, order and law, duty and generosity, is the obstinacy of sages.—Lavater.

### MERELY AN OVERSIGHT.

An irate customer entered the

butcher's shop, threw down a piece of metal on the counter, and indignantly exclaimed:—

"What do you call that, sir?"

The man of pork examined it and replied:—

"It looks like a bit of brass."

"Bit of brass—of course it is; and do you know where I got it? Why, in one of your sausages."

The butcher put up his hand, rubbed his double chin, and said he thought he could explain it.

"Yes, and explain it you will before I leave this shop!" continued the excited one.

"Well," drawled the butcher, as he smacked his lips, "I must have forgotten to take the collar off!"

### WHO WON THE WAR?

Who won the war? The millions who lie sleeping in the soil of France; the millions who, dead or living, contributed their part to the conflict; Americans, French, British, Canadians, Italians, Belgians, Japanese, Serbs, Roumanians, Australians, patriotic Russians—all who gave their courage and strength to the cause of human liberty. History will generously give praise to the Allies and their associates. All "won the war."—New York Herald.

### HE'D BEEN THERE!

On a pleasant Sunday afternoon an old man and his youngest son were seated in the village inn. The father had partaken liberally of the home brewed beer and was warning his son against the evils of intemperance.

"Never drink too much, my son. A gentleman stops when he has enough. To be drunk is a disgrace."

"Yes, father; but how can I tell when I have enough or am drunk?"

The old man pointed his finger. "Do you see those two men sitting in the corner? If you should see four men there you would be drunk."

The boy looked long and earnestly.

"Yes, father, but—there is only one man in that corner."

To say an old thing in an old way is a platitude. To say an old thing in a new way is wit. To say a new thing in an old way is a blunder. To say a new thing in a new way is art.

### OUR OWN SPECIAL DICTIONARY.

Engagement—In war, a battle. In love, the salubrious calm that precedes the real hostilities.

Love—A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket.

Lent—A church fast that is slow to go; or something loaned which is slow to come back.

Obesity—A surplus gone to waist. Postscript—The only thing readable in a woman's letter.

Onion—The all-round strength champion of the vegetable kingdom, garlic and cabbage being close rivals.

To prevent the eyes from watering when peeling onions, let the tap drip on them," says an English paper. But fancy trying to peel onions with one's eyes under the tap.

### THAT'S THE ANSWER!

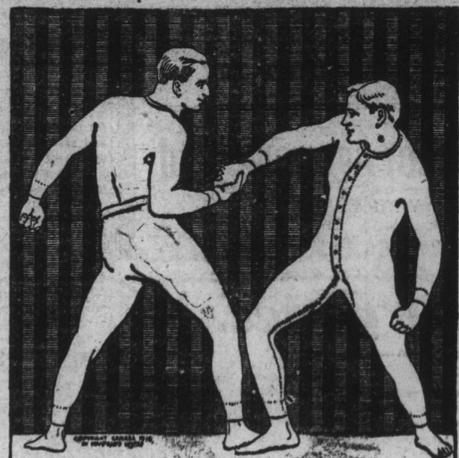
A man entered a drug store very hurriedly and asked for a dozen two-grain quinine pills.

"Do you want them put in a box, sir?" asked the chemist as he was counting them out.

"Oh, no certainly not!" replied the customer. "I was thinking of rolling them home."

—The Cub Editor.

## No Article of Clothing Contributes so Much Comfort as a Suit of Good Underwear



When we say Good Underwear don't necessarily mean extravagantly priced underwear, but underwear which at a reasonable price will assure the purchaser FIT, FINISH and DURABILITY.

When you buy Underwear at this Store you get a good variety of the best makes to choose from. The brands we stock have all been carefully selected. The quality of each garment is absolutely dependable.

Come and Examine Our Lines.



## Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!

We are offering for next week the following goods which were damaged by fire in building. Prices greatly reduced for quick sales. THE C. L. MARCH CO., Limited.

- 30 only BUREAUS,
- 35 only WASH STANDS,
- 20 only COUCHES,
- 200 MATTRESSES,
- 200 BEDSTEDS,
- 200 SPRINGS.

Of the above lines of goods Bedsteads and Springs have just arrived, but we are marking them very low for quick sales.

The C. L. March Co., Ltd.,  
Corner WATER and SPRINGDALE STREETS.

### Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Joseph C. Batten, Flower's Cove, to be a Justice of the Peace for the Colony.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. Levi G. Chafe to be Examining Officer, H. M. Customs; Mr. Thomas Ross to be a member of the Court of Revision of Appraisement of Property, under the provisions of the Harbour, Grade Water Company Act; Mr. Leander Pike to be Secretary, and Superintendent of the Carbonar Water Company, in place of Mr. Lemuel Taylor, deceased; Messrs. Jonas Rice, Pt. Leamington, and John Hopkins, Norris Point, Bonne Bay, to be Surveyors of Lumber.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, November 4th, 1919.

### Shipping Notes.

The Saddle A. (Nickle) has cleared from Placentia for Oporto, with 2880 qts. codfish shipped by Kemp & Co.

The S. S. Rock Island sailed this a.m. for Philadelphia. She put in here for bunker coal.

The S. S. Wren, Capt. Barbour arrived in port from Labrador this a.m.

The schooner Otelic, 40 days from Carthagers, in ballast, arrived to T. H. Carter & Co. this morning.

The Kyle sailed for Port aux Basques this morning.

The Nivis has arrived at Bay Roberts from Labrador with a cargo of fish. She goes to Gibraltar.

The Dutch steamer Lroyson reports passing an ice berg, 46.05 N. 47.37 W.

### WANTED.—A Girl for Repairing Clothes and making alterations; also a Messenger Boy to learn his trade. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water Street.

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### Japan's Verdict on American Christianity.

Missionary Societies especially and church people of all creeds and denominations in America "can find material for thought," says the Detroit "Free Press," in a statement by Bishop Tucker, of Kio, that Japan sent a special commission to the United States to study the influence of Christianity on the lives of the American people. Their report on their return was that "while education, commerce and industry have been developed to a wonderful degree, there is little evidence that the Christian religion is regarded as important by most of the people." The "Free Press," giving the laymen's man's view of the matter, adds some reflections of its own:

"This is a judgment by a presumably honest and thoughtful body of outside observers. And it would be a courageous man who would undertake to prove that the Japanese investigators were profoundly in error in their conclusions.

"The verdict reached by the commission from Tokio is important quite aside from the immediate comment on religious conditions in the United States because it probably throws light on certain recent developments in Japanese domestic policy hitherto not easy to understand.

"Presumably the Mikado's Government in making its investigation desired to arrive at an accurate estimate of the influence of Christianity in America in order to reach some conclusion as to its probable permanent value to Japan and Japan's dependencies as against the value of the native cults and religions, particular-

ly Buddhism. Such a proceeding would at least be in harmony with the Japanese habit and turn of mind as we of the Continent know them.

"If the report of the commission had been favorable to Christianity, mission work would probably have received material official encouragement, not because of any new appreciation among Japanese government officials of the ethical truths of the religion—the merits of the Biblical teachings are fully understood and valued in Tokio—but because of a feeling that as a piece of practical statecraft the spread of the Christian religion might be good for the people of Nippon and good for the general national situation.

"But a contrary decision having been arrived at, there is not very much difficulty in detecting a connection between the report of the commission and the trend toward less toleration for and encouragement of mission work which has been springing up of late in some sections of the Mikado's Empire, noticeably in Korea, where missionaries are complaining loudly of the attitude of the Japanese officials toward them and their converts; and are protesting against the final submersion of the country because of the threat to the further spread of Christianity that submersion involves."

### DIED.

This morning, Betty Gwendolyn, darling and only daughter of George H. and Mrs. Press, aged 8 months.

"For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Yesterday morning after a long illness, Richard Byrne, aged 81 years, leaving a wife, 2 sons, 2 daughters and 1 brother to mourn their sad loss. Funeral to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 16 Power Street.—S.L.P.

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

#### Revision of Jury Lists.

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"I dunno!" said the infuriated shipper. "Unless you go as long-stop to that chap in goal!"

### IN PLAIN LANGUAGE.

As the Liverpool train steamed into Wigan Station a porter, recently transferred from London, ran along the carriages, shouting:

"Change here for Oldham! Change here for Oldham!"

"Nobody moved, and the porter was puzzled.

Another official, a local resident, went to see what was happening, since he knew that there were usually a number of passengers to change trains.

"Eh, lad," he cried, on hearing the new porter's announcement, "the folk canno' unnerstan' thee!"

He turned to the train and shouted lustily: "Swap trucks for Owd'am! Swap trucks for Owd'am!"

And nearly half the passengers hastily bunched out.

### HE WAS LUCKY.

With his gratitude and lots of hope, the demobilised soldier opened a little eating-house. But, though the intention was good, the cooking was not!

One day the proprietor started swapping stories with a customer in khaki who had suffered a meal.

"Yes, me lad," he said proudly, "I went right through it from '15 till the end. Officers' cook. Wounded twice!" he finished proudly.

"That all?" asked the customer, eyeing his untouched plate viciously. "You was lucky. I wonder they didn't kill you!"

### BEYOND ARGUMENT.

The new Irish pupil at a big boarding-school excited much curiosity by his habit of talking to himself. One day a senior boy stopped him and asked, with a supercilious smile:

"Why on earth are you always chattering to yourself, Paddy?"

"Shure, for two very good reasons!" was the unabashed reply.

"Two reasons? What are they?" "Well, bedad, one is that I loike to listen to a sinsible man, and the other is that I loike to talk to a sinsible man."

### TRUE COURTESY.

Same old story—banana-skin on the pavement and the unobservant passer-by.

In this case the victim was a well-nourished lady of fourteen stone or so, and she alighted in a box of "best country eggs," outside a grocer's shop. The merchant ran out to assist her to her feet.

"Oh, I do hope I haven't broken them!" she said when she had regained the perpendicular.

"Not at all, ma'am!" said the man politely. "They aren't broken, only slightly bent!"

### EVERYBODY SATISFIED.

Economy was the war-cry of the Smithkins' house, but they meant to have their little comforts all the same.

"Maria, look at this," said Joshua one day. "I have bought a bottle of cheap claret to try. If it is all right we can have it in future."

"How nice!" gushed Maria. "And this morning I have made a pint of furniture-polish ever so cheaply from a recipe in the newspaper."

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The trouble started a few days later. "How was I to know," yelled Joshua frantically, "that you'd put your beastly polish in an old wine-bottle!"

"And how was I to know that you were cleaning the furniture with your old claret?" retorted Maria. "Anyhow, it answered very well, and you drank the furniture-polish, and said it was quite a good wine, considering the price!"

### IN EITHER CASE.

One chilly autumn morning a Scottish villager met his minister in the main street.

"Gude-day!" he said cheerily. "Are ye cauld this morning?"

"Ay, Sandy!" retorted the minister, with a smile. "And remember that many are cauld, but few are chosen!"

But Sandy was as nimble-witted as he and promptly back came the remark: "Ah, well, minister, if ye are no choosen, ye'll no be cauld!"

### QUITE ANOTHER MATTER.

A noted physician, who was known for the speed with which he examined and prescribed for patients, was consulted by a quiet young man.

In two minutes he had diagnosed the case and made out a prescription.

As the patient was leaving, he shook hands heartily with the doctor and said:

"I am especially glad to have met you, as I have often heard my father, Colonel Blank, speak of you."

"What?" exclaimed the physician. "Are you old Tom's son?"

"Certainly!"

"My dear fellow," cried the doctor, "chuck that prescription in the fire and sit down and tell me what is the matter with you."

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"And what are you going to be when you grow up, my little man?" went on his self-appointed examiner.

"A soldier, to fight for the King," was the patriotic reply.

"Very brave!" applauded the old dame. "Now, suppose you saw the King's coach dashing along, with runaway horses, straight towards the edge of this cliff, what would you do?"

The youngster eyed her in disgust. Evidently she was one of those people who never imagine a boy has any sense. He determined to settle her once and for all, so he replied:

"I'd shut my eyes, and sing 'God Save the King.'"

**FORCE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.**  
Ezekiel Spud, the old carter, was before the magistrate, charged with cruelty to his horse.

"I wasn't cruel to the old 'oss, str," the old man demurred.

"Did you not strike it repeatedly with a thick stick?"

"Yes, sir."

"And do you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?" suggested the magistrate.

"Tain't so always," said Ezekiel sadly. "That there old 'oss o' mine is so deaf, he can't 'ear me when I speaks to 'em, so I've to use the sign language."

**THE DIFFERENCE.**  
The little boy, the elder of the two children in the family just moved into the road, was standing disconsolately at the gate, when a kindly neighbour passed.

Pitying the lonely little chap, she stopped to talk for a minute, and in the course of the conversation asked:

"You have a little brother, haven't you?"

"Ees, ma'am," he answered.

"Does he look like you?"

"Ees; but not as much," was the reply.

**NO TIME TO SPARE.**  
An old sea captain, retired to a country cottage, was very proud of his watch, which for nearly thirty

years had never once gone wrong.

Early one morning he roused a visitor who was staying with him, and together they sat out to see the sun rise. The host kept consulting his watch, and then a calendar which gave the times of the sun's rising and setting.

There was a long wait in the pale, vague dawn. Presently, tapping his watch with his forefinger, the mariner said:

"If the sun ain't over that hill in a minute and a half, he'll be late."

**NOT TRUE TO LIFE.**  
The wandering minstrels were neither musical nor picturesque. Moreover, they had evidently fallen out with each other. The man leaned against a wall and angrily pointed to the half-soaked state of his well-worn boot.

"Ye knowed as that there puddle was there, Mary," he snarled, "an' ye let me walk in it a-purpose!"

His female companion kept her eyes fixed on the houses about them, in case she missed any alms.

"Serves ye right!" she snapped. "Greedy, lazy, good-for-nothing that ye are!"

The man started to make a suitable reply, but she was too quick for him. "Ye thought as I didn't see yer," she scolded; "fancied I wasn't a-lookin' when the old lady give ye the trippin'-bit. Bah, I wish as ye'd put bofe feet in the bloom'n' puddle!"

Then another passer-by approached, and they resumed their murdering of the old ballad:

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**Items of Interest.**

Tattoo artists in London have been busy since the armistice. One soldier has had the names of all the battles in which he participated indelibly written on his arm. It was a rather long job, for he had been through the war from the start in 1914. In Thames Court recently a man appeared with his head, quite barren of hair, covered with tattooed butterflies, stars, etc.

Portugal now possesses a woman matador who yields in nothing to her male colleagues. Her name is Juana Matestel. As a mere child she was fired with the determination to enter the arena. Ultimately Marcella Costa, a Portuguese champion, offered to train her. She made her appearance in the arena at Oporto. In half an hour she killed three fierce bulls and raised the enthusiasm of the public to such frantic heights that streams of money, jewellery, flowers and other offerings were showered upon her.

A whale with two legs was the most recent discovery from the mysterious depths of the Pacific Ocean. It was caught at the Kyquoot whaling station. The creature was a female humpback, and her limbs were two in number, each fifty inches long, with strong bones, well covered with blubber. The bones are being forwarded to Professor Anderson, of the Natural History Museum at New York. Ancient whalers have never seen a whale similar to the latest capture. It is said that whales have atrophied legs within their bodies, but they are useless. They are thought to be hangovers from the day when whales, like dinosaurs, showed themselves through the bush jungles of antediluvian days.

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Then there is the typical "business" walk: the walk with the figure very upright, the steps short, brisk, and regular. It is an automatic walk, solely confined to business people, and it denotes intense practicality and method, and an entire absence of imagination. Then there is the affected, mincing walk, where the stride is very short, and the steps mostly on the toes. There is nothing sharp or decisive about this walk; it is, if anything, cautious and wary, and the walkers seem to have their attention divided between being sternly on the lookout for puddles or other danger spots, and showing off their shoes and ankles to the best advantage.

People who affect this unnatural style of walk are vain and petty. Their horizon is strictly limited to "looking nice" and trying to attract attention. They are incapable of any big-hearted actions, but are invariably non-magnanimous and mean. Another walk with which one is tolerably familiar is the springy walk—the walk that is characterized by rather big strides and a kind of bound, as if the walker's sinews were made of india-rubber. If not too pronounced, this walk merely indicates an extremely active and optimistic mind—one who sees a very distinct silver lining to every cloud, and is quite sure they can get on in the world. If very much emphasized, however, the walk denotes extreme

eccentricity and egotism, and is only met with in cranks and monomaniacs. Then there is the shuffling walk. The chief characteristic of this walk is sloppiness, and it is invariably associated with people of very untidy habits—people who are very methodical, and often miserly. It is not infrequently met with in great thinkers, philosophers or scientists, men with marked genius, and who are often abrupt and crotchety in their manners. If very pronounced, indeed, it indicates a degree of eccentricity that verges on downright madness.

#### Mind Your Step.

Another peculiar walk is that of the long stride with the decided swing of the shoulders. This walk is generally to be seen in authors, actors and artists, and is characteristic of the art world, the man who has ideas of his own, and is quite untrammelled by convention. It denotes independence, and if accompanied by an emphatic planting down of the left foot, a stamp in fact, resolution and determination. The rolling gait in walking shows gaiety and jollity; the stiff, upright carriage, firmness, love of convention, and lack of sympathy. The former is common to sailors and people who live a very free, "out-of-door" kind of life and "do themselves well;" the latter to ministers, people with the legal turn of mind, and particularly the blue-stocking type of woman.

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Knitted scarfs and hats to match are in favor. Negligees are of many colored panne velvet. Beaded laces are seen on the new dinner gowns. Tie-on blouses are made of printed Georgette. Black silk braid appears on brown tailored suits. Some of the new capes have bloused backs. Hand-made laces are returning to use on lingerie. A great deal of fancy stitching is seen in gloves.

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### The English.

The following is from the New York Times, Oct. 21: Pent in a sea-girt Isle, there is the soul of the sea—its voice dominant, strong and deep; steady and grave and free. Though the murk of their misty skies May often dim their eyes, They can see to fight in the blackest night For the cause of Liberty.

Well for the weal of the world that their will holds like the rock! Well for our land at ease when they bore the battle shock! Ah, we who dwell in the sun, Where the mingling rivers run, May serve our race with a lighter grace You boast of our parent stock.

Summed by a critic eye, their faults and their failings mount; (Even may be the score with ours, in the long account!) But they bear the Word of God Wherever their foot has trod, And they teach the weak of the world to seek For wisdom at the fount.

Liberty laughed one day, with Magna Charta sealed. Carrying the whole wide earth, she claimed her an English hold; And she ruled there from that day With a wider, wider sway, And her light shone out on the lands about, And the world's hope was revealed.

Legion have been her foes, folly and greed and pride, Hunger of pomp and power, and a hundred things beside. But the English, even as we, Have striven to be free; If they scorn one thing, 'tis the headstrong King Who drove us from their side!

Taught by his wild mistake they have learned their lesson well. Ask if their rule be light! Their colonies will tell. Ask if their cause be loved! Africa even has proved! Then cast one glance on the fields of France Where the slaughtered Anzacs fell!

That which we love, they love; that which they hate, we hate. Weak was the riven tie, but strong is the bond of fate. And it binds us each to each With a tie of common speech. And our common ward, where we stand on guard, O'er Freedom's vast estate! —GRACE AGNES TIMMERMAN.

### How a Shipwrecked Crew Was Saved By a Landsman.

(From The Atlantic Leader.) CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH CROYDEN, CRAZED SAILOR STABS MATE IN ADVENTURE THAT RIVALS SEA FICTION— STRUGGLE WITH WAVES ENDS WITH SUBVIVORS CAST UP ALMOST NAKED ON FLORIDA COAST.

NEW YORK, October 22.—The loss of the freighter Croyden, which sank off the west coast of Florida in a heavy gale, would have been one more mystery of the sea had it not been for a land-lubber. His story, as told in the shipping board office, contains all the elements of sea romance: The captain who could not be persuaded to leave his doomed command.

The sailor who, crazed from drinking salt water, stabbed the mate in the swamped lifeboat. Two days and a night of struggle with gigantic waves, with madness and death pressing close. Frank Addison, representing the Federal shipping board as supercargo, or business agent, in the Croyden was directly responsible for saving the lives of the eight men who reached here.

"I asked the captain several times to send out an S. O. S.," said Addison, "but he wouldn't. So the third mate and I got our razors and tried to cut away one of the boats. The Croyden was settling rapidly and her pumps were out of commission. "The first boat we tried to launch was jammed against the davits by a big wave. The captain did nothing, said nothing, but stood by as though in a daze. He had a wife and child ashore.

"A wave threw me against the port lifeboat. I was barged and brained, but I began cutting at the boat's lashings when another wave threw me into the boat, which was floating. The Croyden was low on the port side. I cut the boat loose, drifted around the vessel and yelled at the men to jump. Ten of them did and nine of them got into the boat. We had not drifted 200 yards when the Croyden sank. I saw the captain standing by the bridge. He refused to jump.

"We put out the sea anchor and it was torn to shreds. We bound all the oars, except one, into a bundle, and threw them overboard as an anchor, but they were snapped into pieces by the first wave. Presently we were capsized. We righted the boat by hanging to the keel.

"Three times this happened. The boat was full of water, but held up because of air tanks. "One of the sailors drank sea water and went crazy. He attacked the mate with a knife and cut him severely before he was overcome. We bound the poor fellow, but he struggled to hold his head under water, we used all

our strength in restraining him. Finally he died, and to lighten the boat we let the body wash away. "All night there were no stars and the storm continued to rage. We had raised a bit of sail, which steadied the boat. About midnight we sighted a light. By dawn we ran past a lighthouse. The keeper signalled that we were headed for shore. "In two hours we could see the beach. Presently a man, a woman and a child appeared. We learned that the youngster saw us first and said, "Look at—the men coming without any boat!" for, of course we were mostly under water. "We washed up on the beach and crawled out, with hardly any clothes on. The woman said that it was no time for false modesty and she and her husband took us to their bungalow, where we were given water, a careful dose of food and then permitted to fall on the floor, wrapped in blankets and sleep like dead men."

Addison is at his home in Fall River, Mass., recuperating strength after his trying experience.

### You and To-Day.

Take care of your days and the years will take care of themselves. To-day you are given another fifteen or more waking hours to use as you will. If you use this day well, its ending should find you better off materially and mentally.

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If you want to be better off financially, To-day, or any day, provides you with opportunities to that end. If you aspire to intellectual wealth then through the medium of your senses To-day can be made to yield riches for your mental treasury.

Whether you make full use of today's opportunities depends upon whether your mind is efficiently trained to do so. If you have developed the full thought-power of your mental machinery; if your senses are keenly alert, if you are confident and self-possessed. If you are fully conscious of your own power and potentialities To-day will give up to you its utmost.

### Items of Interest.

The largest distillery in northern Ohio since the advent of prohibition was uncovered in a raid on eight farmhouses in Euclid township, near Cleveland, by deputy sheriffs, detectives and federal agents. Eighty-five gallons of raisin whisky, nine stills and 80 cases of raisins were seized. In addition, several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise stolen from railroads and a stolen automobile were found.

The "Fourteen Brothers Mine" at Lakeside, Mo., is operated by 14 brothers named Whitecastleton, whose given names can be so arranged that the first letters spell the surname—Walter, Henry, Isaac, Thomas, Edward, Charles, Andrew, Stephen, Tracy, Lloyd, Elvin, Theodore, Oscar, Nathan. Walter Whitecastleton was hunting squirrels one day when he came to a spring. It was filled with small pebbles and in scraping these out to get a drink he found most of the pebbles were of pure resin or zinc ore. He rounded up his brothers and they dug the mine.

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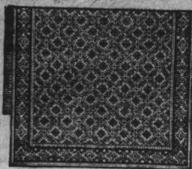
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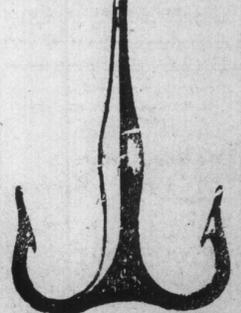
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The Night School will be in session from 8 o'clock to 9.30 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights until further notice.  
All ex-service men are entitled to free tuition in the Night School.  
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What though no gold-leaf glids the tongue,  
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If right prevails and not the wrong,  
The man is none the worse for that.  
What though within the humble cot  
No costly ornament is seen;  
What though the wife possesses not  
Her satin gowns of black or green;  
What though the merry household band  
Half-naked fly to ball and bat;  
If conscience guides the heart and hand,  
The man is none the worse for that.  
True worth is not a thing of dress  
Of splendour, wealth or classic lore;  
Would that these trappings we loved  
less,  
And clung to honest worth the more!  
Though pride may spurn the toiling crowd,  
The tattered garb, the crownless hat,  
Yet God and Nature cry aloud,  
The man is none the worse for that.

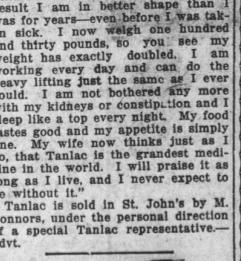
**Shipbuilders' Death Traps.**

**RISKS WE NEVER READ ABOUT.**  
In those days when the difficulties and dangers which confront the miner are being continually brought before the public view, it is interesting to consider the daily perils of our shipbuilders.  
Shipyard workers may be roughly divided into two separate classes—shop and black squad men.  
The black squad is composed of riveters, platers, caulkers, and others who are employed actually on the ship; while shop men, such as engineers, patternmakers, and smiths of all kinds, invariably work indoors.  
When the reader learns that the black squad workers' job may take him anywhere, from the keel to the deck and sides of a ship, it will be obvious that his danger from falling and other misadventures is very great.  
Nevertheless, shop men, too, work in a perpetual danger zone, and the ambulance men deal with hundreds of accidents daily.  
Burns, slight and severe, are of the most common occurrence, while mistimed hammer blows often result in smashed fingers.  
A falling copper sheet has been known to sever a man's body in two, while the circular saws used for cutting pipes have been responsible for the loss of many a hand.  
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The cause of this may be found in the fact that the brass-moulder is continually breathing the poisonous gas given off by brass in its molten state.  
Let us now dwell briefly on the accidents common to the black squad. Of course, falls from various heights are an ever-present source of danger, and there are few black squad workers who have not experienced the sensation of falling any height from ten feet upwards.  
The lowering of, perhaps, tons of material into a ship by a crane has not a few times crushed the life out of an unwary workman, while a tool falling from an upper deck has frequently cracked the head of some poor unfortunate working below.  
In every shipyard there are men who, when their fellows are in danger, show wonderful resource in extricating them from their perilous positions.  
Some Gallant Rescues.  
One of the bravest of these men was an Irishman who lived in Glasgow, named Patrick Devine.  
Devine died effecting a rescue.  
The general Irishman was working about twenty feet up on a crane when a comrade fell from a point about thirty feet above him.  
With the hope of breaking his friend's fall, Devine hurled himself at the falling body.  
The gallant fellow succeeded in clutching the body and saved it from being dashed to pieces, but he himself landed on his head and was killed almost immediately.  
A rescue which could only have been effected by a fearless man took place recently.  
A boy, carrying a bucket, was crawling along a plank about two-and-a-half inches thick which was one of many placed from side to side of a ship, and on which the deck was to be laid.  
The boy slipped through the planks which are about two yards apart, but managed to clutch one, and thus prevented himself from falling to the bottom of the ship.  
His mate heard his cries for help, and instantly rushed up the ship's gangway. Across the planks he went and, clutching the boy by the collar of his jacket, he bore him to safety.  
The slightest hesitation on the part of the rescuer would have been fatal, both to himself and the lad he saved.

**Foreman Says He Believes It Saved His Life**

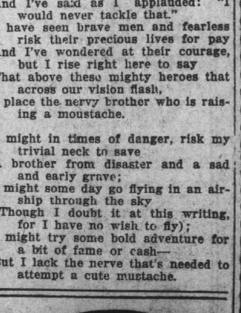
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"It was being talked among my friends," said Mr. Mahoney, "that I was going to die and I don't believe anyone ever had a much closer call. Closely following an injury to my back, caused by lifting some steel last July a year ago, my whole system seemed to give way. My stomach commenced hurting me terribly and I suffered from gas and indigestion. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and I could not eat a thing without intense pain afterwards. My appetite left me entirely and I got so weak I could not even lift ten pounds. Then I became constipated and my kidneys got out of order and disturbed me so at night I could not sleep sound. I was in misery all the time and so weak I could not lift my feet to go up the steps. I could not straighten up for the pain in my stomach. Before these troubles started I weighed one hundred and forty-five, but dropped down until I weighed only sixty-five pounds, and if there was ever a living skeleton I was. I could hear my friends, who came in to see me, say, 'Poor Jim, he can't last much longer,' and I had no hope myself of ever getting up. In spite of all that could be done I kept getting worse. That lump-like feeling in my stomach seemed to get larger and the pain more intense. Finally I was told nothing more could be done except to operate and I was too weak to stand that.  
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And I'm sure the aviator as he speeds across the sky  
Is in every way a braver and a pluckier man than I.  
But I risk the greater courage of the reckless youth and rash  
Who braves the whole world's jeering while he's raising a moustache.  
I have sat at times and marveled at some daring acrobat  
And I've said at I applauded: "I would never tackle that."  
I have seen brave men and fearless risk their precious lives for pay  
And I've wondered at their courage, but I rise right here to say  
That above these mighty heroes that across our vision flash,  
I place the nerve braver who is raising a moustache.  
I might in times of danger, risk my trivial neck to save  
A brother from disaster and a sad and early grave;  
I might some day go flying in an air-ship through the sky  
(Though I doubt it at this writing, for I have no wish to fly);  
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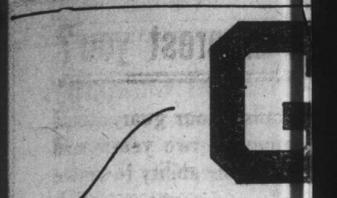
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An Unwritten Law.  
But it is the Smoking-Room that the new member will in time proclaim to be the most interesting place. He may smoke a pipe there, but it may be thought, is a thing that goes without saying. But it is so very, very long ago when, by written custom, strictly observed, a cigar dared be smoked in the precincts of the House of Commons, a story goes that it was a new member—a Radical in politics—who introduced the democratic pipe, really to the scandal of older mem-

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##### REMOVALS OF THE COMMONS' SMOKING-ROOM.

The new Member of Parliament makes himself at home in the extensive quarters of the Palace of Westminster which are devoted exclusively to the Commons. First of all, he secures his own particular pipe for overcoat and hat in the cloak-room, to which purpose the beautiful St. Stephen's Cloisters—part of the ancient Houses of Parliament which survived the destructive fire of 1834—has been turned.

The new member also obtains the use of one of the long rows of lockers, or presses, in the corridors immediately surrounding the Chamber, for storing books and papers; strolls on the Terrace by the river, treats himself to a pinch of snuff from the silver box in charge of the door-keeper of the House of Commons, which is kept replenished by a vote which may be thought, in the official stationery of the House to relatives and friends, giving his first impressions of life at St. Stephen's.

##### An Unwritten Law.

But it is the Smoking-Room that the new member will in time prove to be the most interesting place. He may smoke a pipe there, but it may be thought, in a thing that goes without saying. "But it is not so very, very long ago when, by an unwritten custom," observed a cigar dealer he smoked in the Smoking-Room of the House of Commons. The story goes that it was a new member—a Radical in politics—who introduced the democratic pipe, really to the scandal of older mem-

bers, Conservatives and upholders of all the traditions.

Not only did they regard him with a fixed, stony stare, but one of them demanded to know, with mingled pain and indignation in his voice, whether he was aware that his conduct was wholly "out of order." "I think it is in order," was the Radical's reply; "but in my case I don't greatly care." That settled it. There could not be any appeal to the Speaker on the point of order, and, as is the way in Parliament, once a precedent is set, it is followed by those who like it, without any breach of decorum.

So there are pipe members and cigar members. One night, in the passage outside the Smoking-Room, the extraordinary spectacle was presented of two members with their coats off, and for an instant, an anxious-looking policeman standing between them. The members had been in the lavatory together, washing their hands, and by a mischance changed coats.

##### No Fight.

One of them, putting his hand in his coat pocket, found a briar pipe which was not his. Looking at his coat and then at his companion's, he guessed what had happened, and apologetically explained the situation. "Try if you do not find a cigar-case in that right-hand pocket," he said. "So there is," replied the other. "Let us change here." It was at this point that the policeman made his appearance. Seeing the two members facing each other and talking of their coats, he naturally feared the worst, and, placing a big hand on the shoulder of each, exclaimed: "Gentlemen, gentlemen! Not here, please!"

The old constable might have guessed that two members going to the Smoking-Room couldn't possibly have any design of assault and battery on one another. The Smoking-Room is the temple of conciliation, harmony, and companionship between the varied types of members of different political opinions who foregather there. The one supreme rule of conduct among Parliamentary smokers is that a bone of contention which may have been worried over in the House must on no account be replicated in the Smoking-Room.

#### He Stops Suicides.

##### AND SOMETIMES GETS ABUSED FOR HIS PAIRNS.

One of the most interesting figures on the Thames-side is Mr. Reuben Hopkins, the well-known pierman at Westminster.

He has just added to his already lengthy list of rescues by bringing in a would-be suicide who had jumped into the gray river waters that swirl about Westminster Bridge. Fortunately, Mr. Hopkins happened to be on the look-out, as he nearly always is, with the result that the man's life was saved.

Hopkins has lived and worked so long by the river that he can be said to be almost part of it. At the early age of six he was diving into the muddy creeks for coins thrown by amused visitors; then, when he was compelled to work in earnest, while still only a boy, he piled the old ferry at Kew.

One foggy Christmas Eve he was standing on the pier when a sudden splash not far away warned him that yet another waverer soul had sought oblivion in the river depths. Getting into his boat, he pulled briskly in the direction whence the splash had come, and there he found a frail young woman on the verge of sinking for the last time.

##### Rescued Man Was Annoyed.

Hauling her out of the water, he quickly got her ashore, though only just in time. It transpired that a day or two before she had had her fortune told by a gypsy, and the latter had prophesied so gloomy a future that the poor deluded thing could not face the prospect.

As an immediate result of her rescue, however, she was given a chance to start life afresh, and, much to her rescuer's satisfaction, she has since thanked him personally for his intervention.

But if, as in this case, would-be suicides are sometimes thankful that they have been prevented from carrying out their morbid intentions, there are other instances in which the subject has proved by no means grateful. "There was a man," says Hopkins,

"who begged and implored me to let him go under and, when I made an effort to drag him into my boat, he struggled and kicked so violently that I had to shout for help. And when we eventually did get him ashore, he rounded on me for not minding my own business."

##### Lady Who Wore Water-Wings.

Few people, I suppose, would look for humour in one whose life is so closely allied to much that is sordid and grim; yet this truly Dickensian character—one is reminded of the "Gaffer" in "Our Mutual Friend"—has many a bright tale to tell.

For example, he says: "I remember bringing in an elderly lady once who had waded into the water from the steps. For some reason or other I had a little difficulty in unmooring my boat that day, and I was afraid she would go down before I could reach her. But no! She seemed to bob about just like a cork, and I couldn't make it out.

"That's very funny!" I says to myself; and I can tell you I was mightily surprised when I discovered she was wearing water-wings! It turned out that she hadn't intended to commit suicide at all, but only wanted to frighten some relatives who, according to her, had treated her badly. "That was her way of bringing 'em to their senses, I suppose!"

Mr. Hopkins, it is interesting to note, holds the Royal Humane Society's medal for his good work.

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Pictures falling from the wall always arouse suspicion, but the significance of the incident is seldom to be dreaded so much as before a marriage, when the occurrence may be regarded as a prediction that the married couple will very shortly be abruptly separated.

As an instance of the truth of this superstition, I will quote one remarkable case. Lady B., who was well known in Dublin Society some years ago, despite the promise she made to her first husband, an intensely jealous man, who loved her passionately, not to marry again, met a very handsome young Frenchman at a military ball on the Continent, and became desperately enamoured of him.

##### After Two Warnings.

Apparently there was nothing against the match. The young man came of an extremely aristocratic old family, and was of irreproachable character. The night before the marriage, however, as the bride was dining alone in her old home, the picture of her first husband, that hung over the mantelpiece, suddenly fell with a loud crash into the fireplace, but without breaking the glass.

Lady B. tried to look upon the incident merely as an accident—perhaps due to vibration, although the house at the time was absolutely still, and the picture was very securely fastened. The very next morning, however, as she was descending the stairs, prior to getting into the carriage that was waiting to take her to church, another picture fell—also of her late husband, but in a much smaller frame. And again no glass was broken.

The marriage went off without a hitch, and for six months all proceeded so tranquilly that the bride began to congratulate herself that the falling of the pictures was mere coincidence. Then, quite suddenly, one morning, as her husband was coming downstairs, her little Pekinese—a present to her from her first husband—got between his legs, and he fell, striking his head very severely on the tiled floor of the hall. They tried trepanning, but in vain; for, although he lived, he quite lost his reason, and, on the anniversary of their marriage, had to be conveyed to an asylum, which he was destined never to leave.

##### Beware of Green Shoes.

Shoes play an important role in omen-lore. If on the eve of marriage the bride receives a present of a pair of silver-

buckled shoes from someone who has been married over twenty-five years, and has never had a serious quarrel with his or her spouse, then it may be regarded as a sure sign she will have a child who will be bright, bonny, and affectionate.

Should however, someone give her, on the same eve, a pair of green shoes, then it may be taken as a certain prediction that she and her future husband will disagree over many things, and that much jealousy will be caused by platonic friendship with a third person.

It is stated that among the presents a certain French society woman received on the eve of her marriage to a duke were a pair of very beautiful green satin shoes, with mother-of-pearl buckles.

Several people commented on it at the time, and thought of it again later, when all Europe rang with the news that the hapless lady had been foully done to death, and all on account of a third person, a woman for whom her husband had conceived a mad infatuation.

Never heat a glass on your wedding-day. Should you do so, it is a sign your marriage will not be all honey. There will be jars, and, occasionally, serious differences. Also, avoid looking at yourself in a mirror after midnight the evening before the ceremony.

##### The Scar That Vanished.

There is a story of a well-known actress who was very sceptical with regard to omens. Being warned about this particular superstition, she deliberately sat in front of her glass after midnight, and stared at herself. As she did so, she noticed, for the first time, that she had a curious scar under her right eye. Much perplexed as to how it had got there, she went to bed, and in the morning looked at herself again. The scar was gone! Doubly mystified now, she mention-

ed the matter to a friend of hers, who was well versed in all kinds of omens and superstitions.

"What was the scar like?" the friend asked. The actress told her. "I am afraid, then," was the significant reply, "that you will see it again within the next twelve months."

Her prediction came true, for nearly a year later the husband of the actress tore the skin of his hand on a rusty nail, the wound taking the exact shape of the scar his wife had seen in the looking-glass. Blood-poisoning set in, and within a few days of the accident he died.

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