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"Oh!" said Mr. Walker, with a long | threats of spiffications and other him from all. breath and shaking his head ruefully. "He would 'a' been an ornament of fense. It was a sin to take him from it. Joye! he would 'a' made my for- squire will be here directly " tune and his own in two years, or my name is not Jeremiah Walker!"

Lilian smiled.

man of her heart made hes love the there, and send the hands another gal- for the Hall. giver; and Jeremiah Walker, catching the smile, turned to her with a world master a-coming directly. Oh, yes, er light in his eyes, the young master of reverential respect and fondness.

hard; let me ring for some wine?" there. My eye! that's a splendid ef- with outstretched hards.

eight days. "Mrs. Walker, who ought tion, darn your impudence. We'el put But where is Claude?" Do be my wife by the name, but un- him right atop of the lot, if you like, Portunately isn't, for I can't bring her and now- Hello, what's that?" round to negotiations, has got a cup of woman cook muffins as she does! and pace.

green the excitement grows intense. advanced outposts. At the slightest strong men's arms for a like reason; sign of the expected post chaise the and the whole mass is buzzing and live the young squire!" most advanced sentinel will start off roaring and perspiring with heat and at break-neck path to announce the excitement.

But the crowds seem to put no trust in the scouts, for every neck is craned and every eye shaded as it seed'd 'em a-roundin' Topham's Hill, ed down upon them. stares along the road and then back to and little Charlie Green a-whippin' inthe arch again, that triumph of Mr. to the off gray!" Walker and glory of his army of workers.

the first outpost.

outpost.

them!

the pike!"

grays, is coming at last.

ringing voice, with all its emotion:

is too full, and that the unexpected

affection you have shown for one so

unworthy of it has overwhelmed me.

to the Hall and tell the squire."

But there is no occasion for that,

hang the flags of the house and the

"They are comin'. I see'd 'em

And now Mr. Walker is seen bustling along the road from the Hall, and is instantly surrounded by the children, whom he loves too much to be able to frighten, though he attempts to do rear of excitement and expectation at so by sundry growls and fearful



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ing hearts to conduct our stewardship so that when account is required of us by that Master of all, we may render up our charge with humble trust and satisfaction. Thank you, one and all, for your kind welcome; but if you would add yet another joy to those which you have filled my heart, let me hear you bless that other master, Sir Ralph Melville!"

The cheers which had interrupted these broken acknowledgments of the unexpected reception culminated at the close into one long roar, in which Sir Ralph's name mingled with "Sir Clarence," and then, as if unable to contain their enthusiasm, the sons of the soil bore forward in one tumultuous rush.

Some pressed to the carriage, and beat against the door, calling him "the quire, "the handsome young master, 'did Sir William's boy," blessings on

dreadful and mysterious tortures, but Others dashed at the grays, and with the youngsters only laugh the louder, hot, trembling fingers unfastened the commerce Sir Ralph meaning no of- and, clinging round him, ask when the harness and took the horses out; then "moosic is a-goin' to play, and if t' as Clarence, catching sight of the welcome face of Jeremiah Walker, "Get out o' my way, you young tried to attract his attention, and at imps!" roars Mr. Walker. "Is that last grasped his hand, the mob harlast bunch of roses in straight, there? nessed themselves to the carriage and Praise of any kind bestowed on the Where's Jem? Mike, clear the road, dashed off, shouting, and hurrahing,

lon out of the barrel. Is the young With a heightened color and an eagma'am; he'll be here before you can of Rivershall leaped from the car-"You must have some refreshment, say Jack Robinson. Darn you, Jem, riage, gently pushed his way through voice. "It's so hot and you work so the Stars and Stripes on that corner, the steps to where Sir Ralph stood

Mr. Walker, jumping up from the chair makes the fifth! You Britishers must in a tremulous voice, and with moist will not burn quickly. as if wound up and ready to go for be four to one again' every other na- eyes. "You are back safe and sound!

"The dear old fellow must needs Along the dusty road a speck, en- carnival or grand procession, but he stains, but for coloured put dry starch in the first degree as a first offence, altea and a few muffins. I never knew a veloped in dust itself, comes at a sharp is following after, and will be here in on the stain, leave an hour, wash off though his record includes five prison I think I'll take a refresher with them" A roar of exoftement rises from the and to find a welcome warmer than And, with another bow, Mr. Walker crowd; the band looks vastly import- I deserve. Oh, sir, the last nine ant and wipe their mouths; Mr. Walk- months have not been wasted, impat- water Twelve o'clock now, and on the er rushes to and fro and takes a last iently, though I have lived through If the backing of a picture is torn one can see, are stationed scouts and see, and the children are lifted up in my darling. Let us go to her, sir." "Hurrah! hurrah! Long mounts.

> throwing up their hats and waving And now, ready to drop, dashes in their hands.

Sir Ralph, drawing Clarence's arm whilst they are fresh. "They're a-comin', Mister Walker: I through his, raised his voice and smil-"There's roast beef and ale for

everyone of you in the large tent on "All right! we're ready, my lads, I the fawn. Be merry, my men, and should be taken that the sait is not think!" shouts Mr. Walker, eying the drink Sir Clarence's health." arch proudly and rubbing his hands.

"That we will," they shouted, "and "We're ready; and now, Mike, run off yours, too, Sir Ralph, and the dear

Sir Ralph and Lilian can hear the in arm, entered the banquet room. The father felt the strong arm tight- quickly disappear. their outlook in the window, and Sir en on his own, the breath come quick-Ralph hurries into the hall, down ly, then withdrew his arm, pushed whose side are ranged the servants in Clarence gently forward, and stepped two long lines, and from whose rafters back, closing the door behind him.

(To be continued.)

armorial bearings of silken banners. And now comes panting in another And then, one after another, the nearer heralds dash in, till the last has arrived, and the great cloud of dust rising from the road tells them that the long-announced post, with its steaming Oh, how English lungs can expand and shout when English hearts prompt No other safety razor As the grays dash within reach of is so quick the road of welcome, the astounded postilion pulls them up and stares at and easy the arch, the crowd, the excited faces, to clean incertain whether to proceed of not. The sound of the opening door decided him, and he leaps from the saddle as a handsome, bronzed-faced entleman stands up in the carriage, and, gazing round him with eyes that Valet fill and lips that tremble with emotion, says, in a clear, musical and & Strop "Friends, if I do not thank you for is welcome, it is because my heart

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Hints For Your Home TROUBLE-SAVING TIPS.

Mr. Walker." she says, in her sweet where's the flags? Ah, all right. Stick the crowd of followers, and sprang up in a quart of water will give cut flowers a double life.

Children's clothes should always be "No, thank you, Miss Melville," says feet. Now for the Union Jack—this "Heaven bless you, my boy!" he said, an ounce of alum is added, so that they

In washing a fine straw hat, add a water to prevent its being too stiff. Pouring boiling water through is would cover all the indictments." best with white things to remove fruit time for the dinner. Yes, back again, with cold water, and continue until terms since 1901. He now is wanted the stain disannears

When washing oily hair, add a small

glance at the arch; the women are them, for I have not only regained my or broken, repair by pasting strong All along the dusky road, as far as pushed into the front, that they may health, but learned how dearly I love dust and damp will penetrate, produc-

Obstinate marks can be removed "Hurrah!" shouted the crowd, from mirrors by rubbing with a duster moistened with a few drops of camphor. A piece of damp camphor will remove fruit stains if applied

Marks on polished tables, caused by hot dishes, will disappear if rubbed of a regular service of aeroplanes bewith a paste of olive oil and sait. Dry salt is effective for keeping the hands smooth and white. But care

allowed to remain on too long. Gloves dry much quicker if they are filled out with small paper balls before hanging them up. Before pulling on silk stockings, rub

Wine stains can be taken out of linen by holding the article in milk

while boiling on the fire. Linoleum will not crack if cleaned with oil and vinegar in equal parts, instead of soap and water. Fair-haired people should ringe

the last rinsing water. When burnt, camphor is a spiendid

Gilt frames should be dusted and wiped with a damp leather; if very Shabby patches on a carpet can of-

spirit hat varnishes. with redn water, as it is better not to the Cross-Channel machines. use soap. It should then be gone over with a cloth on which a small trace of

vaseline has been placed.

A few drops of paraffin sprinkled on gloss to a table if applied briskly. When it is inconvenient to wash a used. floor, boards may be cleaned by rubbing silver sand into the grain of the ood, using a short-bristled brush and working in the direction of the grain Use a soft brush to remove the sand.

A man was complaining to a friend that his son was not getting on at his dat his son was not he thought he was wasting money. "Perhaps your boy has no ear for music," said his friend.

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sonality, brilliant, forceful and persuasive," he inspires confidence and "rust," said Probation Officer Cooley, in describing him to Judge Talley. "He lies to the point, and expertly, and is a leader of the underworld in

McCarthy went to the same we once too often, when he tried to re peat the cashing of a forged cheque at the East River National Bank on June 25. He successfully cashed one for \$1,460. Thirty minutes later he returned with another for \$1,800.

Suspicions of a paying teller took the cheque to a vice-president for security McCarthy disappeared. But with his tremendous assurance he did not go far. Police arrested him in a restaurant across the street from the bank.

To-day Judge Talley gave him a chance to avoid life imprisonment. One of the pending indictments concerns jewels valued at \$20,000, obtained by a forged cheque. "Tell me where the jewels are,"

said Judge Talley, "or I will see that the other indictments are pushed on A 5-grain tablet of aspirin dissolved the basis of second offence and you

McCarthy refused. "I know nothing of the jewels," he said. "I pleaded guilty to this charge on advice of my attorney, but I am not guiltly. There was an agreement little glycerine to the last rinsing with Assistant District Attorney Winger that a sentence of about five years McCarthy pleaded guilty to forgery

in Atlantic City and Boston.



Sky Liner

So much progress has been made with the plans for the establishment tween England and India that the Air Ministry is in touch with three different concerns which have tendered for It is hoped that next spring a preliminary service will have been start-

begin operations between this coun- tell what a new horse will do.' try and India, probably in 1928. The aeroplanes will in themselves offer a thus acting as feeders.

mile tea. Brunettes should use rose- R. A. F. machines, of a type now be- frightened. And the worst of it was mary tea. They should be used with ing used in Iraq, for operating the that the fear seemed to paralyze my airway. One machine has already been de- do: I never came so near being signed by Mr. A. V. Roe. This air ex- thrown as I did that day. Not that press will have accommodation for there was anything the matter with

ten be coloured up successfully with plane is to be equipped with luxuri- me afraid." ous leather easy chairs, instead of Painted furniture should be cleaned the wicker chairs such as are used in

It is intended to fit it with three Napier Lien engines one in the nose and one on each side of the cabindeveloping a total of about 1,500 h.p. a soft duster will lend a beautiful The craft will be built entirely of steel, and metal propellers will be

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Fish That Build Nests

In the vast field of floating plants that forms the Sargasso Sea, south of the Azores, in mid-Atlantic, is found a curious fish that spends its life clinging to the weeds by its fore-fins. It makes a nest like a bird's, to contain "No ear be blowed!" replied the oth- its eggs, gathers the weeds into "Why his ears are as big as compact ball as big as a Dutch cheese



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SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron

> THE ONLY TIME SHE WAS AFRAID I once asked an ing little illustration of two of the cellent horse- phases of fear.

> > and control.

into the crowded part of the city. She

of his disapproval and his fear makes

a driver as usual. "If I ever have an

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woman if she Fear is Contagious and Paralyzing. were ever afraid. First its contagiousness, and second "I was afraid just once," she its tendency to bring about the very thing one dreads by paralyzing the powers of resistance, concentration v

"When you first rode? "No. when I had

been riding some time. I had always machine she knows just where it will tics the right to operate the route (says ridden my own horse and then one be. Her husband has a great fear of Dr. Scott in making his dis day there was a new horse in the riding school and the riding master wanted me to ride it and see how I liked it. He sent it around and my has never had an accident and from death dealing agency. He has It is not intended that the Great husband came out and helped me in-what I have seen of her driving I con-And to that tune the two, still arm the heels and toes with paraffa wax. Eastern Airway, as the new service to the saddle and as he did he said, sider her careful and of a reasonably The white patches left on the silk will has been called, shall compete with Now I want you to be very careful. the regular line of airships which will This is a new horse. You can never

She Could Hardly Stay On. quick means of reaching India, and ... "I hadn't been the least bit afraid will, at the same time, link up inter- before. I didn't think the giding masmediate towns on the airship route, ter would give me a horse that wasn't all right. But when my husband said their tresses once a month in came. At the outset it is proposed to use that, all of a sudden I found myself legs. I couldn't grip the way I usually twenty-four passengers and be cap- the horse. There wasn't. He was perthe same effect in a lesser degree. atle with a full load, of cruising at a feetly gentle and I rode him lots of speed of 100 miles an hour. Lighted times after that, but just because my throughout with electricity, the aero- husband's being afraid for me made whom we love from dangers that they from two to seven miles. do not understand or that they are I thought that was a very interest not of the temperament to properly tes

ate. But it is well to re lso that too many warnings. to ed fear may have the g them harm instead of go

Many trouters take Crisco in skets, and find it delightful

Canned Lightning is Latest War

Assistance of the navy depa ill be asked by Dr. Edwin B testing a "death stroke" I know another woman who says form of "canned lightning," wh that if she ever has an accident in her claims will revolutionize war

having her drive in traffic and always known in San Francisco said he objects when he thinks she is going ed to convince Government make the test off the coast of Ca nia some time in September quick co-ordination. But he has said old battleship or pilotless airple so much to her that when she goes | A few of the possibilities attn into that part of the city her knowledge to his invention by Dr. Scott are Destruction of all life, on la her so nerwous that she is not so good or in the air, within a radius miles, disabling of all radio and accident it will be right in that part within similar radius; destruct ing down of airplanes fro ight possible for a plane to ad uction or disabling of land ations at long distances. 'In tests already conducted."

clear headed and competent and oth- Mr. Scott, "holes were burned by er people's nervous fears for us have inch steel plates at a distance miles; dead trees have been f Of course there are times when we the same distance and animal !! do feel that we ought to warn those been snuffed out at distances it



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Rotary District 32, made up of the Maritime Provinces and Newfound-

land, will meet next spring in St. John.

he close of the conference.

was decided here this morning at

POSTAL RATE TAKES EFFECT.

Postal authorities to-day announced

reduction in the letter postage rate

to Newfoundland from 4 cents to 3

cents for the first ounce and 2 cents

for each additional ounce or fraction

PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATES TO

The British Parliamentary party en

route to Newfoundland will remain in

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Peace Negotiations in the Riff Broken Off

Chinese Bolshevist Leader Assassinated---Death Roll in Excursion Boat Disaster Numbers 41.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN | Wreck Cove some months ago. The

PARIS, Auy. 20. France and Spain have broken off ace negotiations with Abd-El-Krim, Riffian chief. The French and Spanawaiting Riffian emissaries at Melilla the boiler room of the excursion submit the joint Franco-Spanish steamer Mackinac in Naragansett Bay ace conditions have been instructed had risen to forty-one to-night and

MOROCCAN TRIBE SUBMITS. cleared of rebels by the French, it is fix the criminal culpability. officially announced, and a greater part of the tribe with goods and flocks BOTARY TO MEET AT ST. JOHN. have offered unconditional submis-

CHINESE BOLSHEVIST ASSASSINA-

HONG KONG, Auy. 20. Ltu Chung Hoi, Finance Minister of the Canton Government, has been assassinated. He was one of the leaders of the Bolshevist movement.

MacMILLAN TO RETURN.

PORTLAND, Me., Auy. 20. Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, expects to return from Etah, Greenland, next month, he advised in a radio message received here to-day. The message said all well on Bowdoin and Peary and looking forward to return.

LAUNCHED AT SHELBOURNE.

The steamer Aspy was launched at Cape Breton from Saturday morning Shelbourne to-day, according to ad- until evening when they will board vices reaching her owners and will the S.S. Kyle at North Sydney, for the be towed to Halifax at once to have ancient Colony. They will be the Cape Breton in place of the steamer coal mine, luncheon and a motor tour of the same name lost on a ledge at through the coal and steel plants.

Municipal Council

WEEKLY MEETING.

The Weekly Meeting of the Munilier, Ryan and Dowden were present. of previous meeting, the following its people,

business was discussed. up and the Council's protest forward-, Newfoundland Tourist Bureau Bow- than a year after so doing.

ed the Colonial Secretary. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Play-, foremost attractions. ground and Recreation Association forwarded a vote of thanks to the of providing amusement for the child- tious a country as Spain. Council for their co-operation in plac- ren, during the season imported and ing at their disposal Bannerman erected a number of swings, see saws, Road for the recent Circus entertain- etc. We understand they mean to ment. He informed the Council the carry on this good work next summer, financial returns would be of great The Council, on behalf of the city benefit and assistance to the Associa- and as custodians of the Park, are tion in their work of providing heal- deeply appreciative of the generous thy, outdoor amusement for the child- interest taken by Bowring Brothers,

With regard to the application of ing these many improvements which the Star of the Sea Boat Club for a could not otherwise have been effected. site for the erection of a Boat House, A vote of thanks was passed unani-Quidi Vidi Lakeside, Hon. Secretary mously and ordered to be forwarded C. J. Ellis of the Regatta Committee Sir Edgar for his latest gift. informed the Council a meeting of the The City Engineer reported on the

ants discussed. lered placed on file.

John Rowe, re the condition of drain, the road in its former condition, fronting his dwelling, Carter's Hill; also from Messrs. Kennedy and Kav- approved by the City Engineer, condi- lungs can, at first, stand the strain. anagh, Sheehan Shute, complaining of tional upon the applicants paying pro- Thus we get "winded." a hopper in that locality. Both these portion of cost for water and sewerage matters were referred to the Sanitary extension:-Supervisor for attention. The Broadway House of Fashio asked permit to erect temporary wall

of wooden frame sheeted with galvanized iron at the East side of Templeman Building. As the place in question is within the fire zone, the Council cannot, under the Municipal Act. grant such a permit unless the applicants are prepared to construct the wall of concrete, brick or stone as required by law, in which case their reouest will be acceded to. BOWRING PARK.

During the week a meeting of the Bowring Park Committee was held, at which a communication from Sir Edgar Bowring was read intimating his intention of placing in the Park a bronze statue (facsimile of the famous "Peter Pan," London.) The designer and sculptor is Sir George ton who is a passenger by the S. S. Sachem due this morning. Sir Rdgar is dedicting his beautiful gift to the "Children of Newfoundland in memory of Little Betty Munn, daughter of the late lamented J. S. Munnboth of whom perished on the ill-fated S. S. Florizel."

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It is set with diamonds and pearls, but notwithstanding this fact there is bollers and engines installed. The guests of the British Empire Steel no danger of its being stolen. The Aspy will enter the coastal trade of Corporation for a trip down into the most unscrupulous thief in Madrid would not think of purloining it. Its history is curious and interesting, and equal to anything found in mediaeval that Sir Edgar's intention is to make folklore.

the occasion a "Children's Day." He The ring was made for King Alfonso has, in his well known spirit of gen- XII., who gave it to his cousin, the erosity, already intimated that he will pretty Ferecedes, on the day of their defray the expenses of transportation betrothal. She were it continually during her short married life. On her cipal Council was held yesterday af- The action of the old reliable firm death the King presented it to his ternoon, Mayor Cook presided and of Bowring Brothers, Limited, in pre-grandmother, Queen Christiana. She Councillors Martin, Outerbridge, Col- senting the Park to the public will died soon after receiving it, and the go down to posterity as a Memorial King gave the deadly little circle to After confirmation of the Minutes of their interest in Newfoundland and his sister, the Infanta del Pilar, who died within the month.

The Park is to-day the recreation Once again the ring started its dead-The Government Engineer, in reply grounds of thousands of our citizens ly rounds, next finding a place on the to Council's communication re the who are enabled owing to its proxim- finger of Christina, the youngest annoyance caused residents of Water ity to enjoy its beautiful surroundings. daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, Visitors to our shores are loud in their | but in less than three months she also the Court House and Post Office build- praises of its natural loveliness, and in was dead, the Alfonso XII, next placings, stated that same had been taken the forthcoming publications of the ed it in his own casket, and lived less

> ring Park will be listed as one of our It is not surprising that it hangs so safely on a statue in an unguarded Further, the firm, realizing the need | square on the capita! of so supersti-



Your "Second Wind"

A perfectly-trained athlete does his work-running, boxing, or the likelatter would be held on the 21st inst., work of the Roads, Waterworks, and on one "wind." But most of us, when when contemplated improvements for Sewerage Departments for the week. | we have to put forth any unusual exnext season will be taken up and the Reference was made to the condi-ertion, are glad to get what is called question of a location for the appliction of Water Street West, brought our "second wind." This is really a about by the laying of the new street | capacity to take in and use more air. Mr. A. Dessert applied for position car rails. The roadbad has been dis-of Sanitary Inspector. There being turbed from the Cross Roads to Job's we run for a considerable distance, to vacancy, this application was or- Bridge, and as soon as the work is there is a strain on the heart and completed to the pavement, the Coun- lungs. At first our heart is not Communication was read from Mr. cil will notify the company to replace "warmed up" to its extra work. We are using, in our running, more oxy-The following plans were passed, as gen than usual, and neither heart nor

> Perforce we have to slow down, and that gives heart and lungs an opportunity of adjusting themselves. The whole of our lungs-normally we use but half-comes into action; that eases the heart, and we are at once cousclous that we can resume our running. That is known as getting our second wind." With it we can run on quite easily. It is essential, though,

that there should be the "slow down"

Dr. F. A. Janes, Dentist, resumes practice on Tuesday, Aug. 18th.—aug18,5i

period after our first exertions.

The Sanitary Supervisor reported that all catchpits and gullies throughout the City had been dipped, and that the flushing and grassing of drains had been given particular attention by The Medical Officer of Health sub

itted the following report of Infecous Disease in the City for the week nded August 20th: -Scarlet Fever, 2; ohtheria, 4; Typhoid, 1.

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which your editorial was purpostvely set before the readers of your newspaper I feel constrained to make a few remarks in taking issue with the thoughts. facts set forth in the afore said edi-

While it may seem unjust to pursue Mr. Bryan with further criticism since he has departed from our midst into the realms of the unknown, yet I feel that to uphold the gentleman should not be true after death.

It was an unfortunate and rather wrought and placed at the disposal have been directly due to the rapid advancement we have made in civili- not. These things are all used in ing souls pulled us out of the chaos lead in the abuse of them during war

agnosticism for the immorality, lack ity that for rank hypocrisy and bold-"The tints of Autumn—a mighty of respect and disrespect for law and ness out-herods Herod. present existing, will not nor does not ventions with other things for the hold water, for the simple reason purpose of finding out if it should be This is just to remind you that that people who belong to the classes prevented from going ahead with its Autumn is coming, so strike the of science, atheism and agnosticism are too busy searching and seeking for the truth to find the time necessary for the purpose of pursuing im- mathematics should be elimated from morality and things that tend toand leave your order for that "Make man think and he will take sponsible position as book-keeper, care of the devil" is just as true to- juggles figures and steals thereby

> The whole world loves a redindividual fights for what he believes to be the truth, but that is no reason any means.

qualities for which he fought. important message from your editor-ial; I refer to your remarks about the Dayton trial which caused a great deal of undeserved and unjust critiright here that that is one of the drawbacks to our present civilization: why can we not confine our make you free" says St. Paul in the Please paint something more on the criticisms to the ideas and philosophy Bible. and in connection therewith of our opponents instead of also at- and the keynote of the same Bible, tacking the intelligence, intellectuality, and I might say even the charact- which is good." If any one class of

when it does come this world will be many religious sects to-day quote the much fitter to live in. What abuse has been heaped upon the heads of the best souls that ever trod the earth and the fact that they have departed and the fact that they have departed they interpret it. in nowise deters from further abuse being leaped upon their souls, and when we stop to consider that this practise is not alone confined to the unintelligent, but is also pursued by many so-called pious Christians is it present an Attorney at Law in Somany wonder that there has been such formerly a Newfoundlander and was a falling off in attendance at the dif-

ferent places of worship? The church does not make good people, it is good people who make the church, therefore if the leaders of Christianity wish to gain the sympathy of the people let them refrain (at least those who do practice such opinion, knows more about saving tactics) from casting reflections and than Sir Harry Lander. He gave his making certain remarks which tend views on the subject to a gathering to raise themselves to an exalted posi- of Scotsmen in Hong Kong recently, tion while placing the objects of their when he told of his first big engageattack below the animals, thereby ment. having the opposite effect to that "I pawned my watch to pay my which they wish to effect. They train fare," he said, "and then looked would teach humbleness but will not

practice it themselves. I would like to place before your readers one of the arguments set forth by William Jennings Bryan like a working man. So I got a room sent when the defendants heard

Mr. Bryane places the teaching of the first week." ution as the sole cause of the pold and its results.

me perpetrated by Loeb and Leo- BAND CONCERT .POSTPONED. -Would anybody for a moment enter- set down to take place in Bannerman which the trio talked of kidnapping tain the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that the suggestion that the teaching Park last night, was postponed on according to the suggestion that t

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any part of the cause which resulted in the atrocious murder of that young

past history, but no sensible person Another argument against scien

by Mr. Bryan is the evil genius of in the stand that he took against the of its meaning the end of war due to the fact that no nation would attempt the public schools is little short of such, fearing that it would mean its hypocrisy and insincere in the sense own destruction and utter annihilathat what is not true before death tion, let us see if the facts are

Science invented and brought forth poor tribute that Mr. Bryan paid to steel, the steamer, the locomotive science for the wonders it has automobile and finally the airplane. Science has also given us various of the American people and which gases, explosives and dirigibles, but for what? To use in war? She does zation since the time that truth-seek- peace times and it would be interest-The present tendency of theologians times, as witness the recent article to blame science and materialists by the former Kaiser Wilhelm of which also includes atheism and Germany on his version of Christian-

But to compare science and abused during the war let me ask this wards making a criminal of oneself. some notorious crook, holding a remakes lasting customers, and day as it has always been and al- fifty or one hundred thousand dollars? The answer is obvious. And so it was with most of Mr. Bryan's blooded fighting individual when that arguments which were merely argumentative and not conclusive by

> favor of a man if it does not also be-lieve what he holds forth to be the truth, hence while we admire Mr. against the greatest gift that God has Bryan for his fighting qualities at given to man, that is the ability to does not follow necessarily that we seek after the truth and while Mr. must also admire and uphold the Bryan admitted the fact that he did not care what people taught or learn-"The letter kills and the spirit ed outside of the public schools that sm of Mr. Bryah, and let me state ment were to accede to Mr. Bryan's

"Seek the Truth, the Truth will "Prove all things, Hold fast that No doubt we will, eventually, and as deplorable as it is to believe it,

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No one, according to the popular

out for cheap lodgings. I went to the theatre, took off my tie and collar, took out a muffler from my bag, and then went round back streets looking band, Douglas Fairbanks, were preagainst the theory of evolution and by deductive and inductive reasoning show the fallacy of the conclusions reached by the well meaning in the conclusions reached by the well meaning in the conclusions reached by the well meaning in the conclusions reached by the well meaning it is a conclusion of the conclusions reached by the well meaning it is a conclusion of the conclusions reached by the well meaning it is a conclusion of the conclusions reached by the well meaning it is a conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusions reached by the well meaning it is a conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusions reached by the well meaning it is a conclusion of the conclusi

The Methodist Guards Band Concert, had listened in on conferences at

Big Broadway Success Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

HAWAJES

Out of the black bog of crime she came—a slinking, sinister creature— Hairpin Anniel Then Fate picked her up and whirled her through the most amazing career a girl has ever known—the bewildering course of

Reward for the conviction of HIGH SHINE JOE, who is Ben Deely.

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See the greatest crook drama of the year-a dagger-bearing killer at large in one of the greatest studios of glittering Hollywood-a golden girl who came up from the bog of crime to find love where she least expected it.

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PAUL DICKEY "50 MANN PAGE

The Master was painting a picture and and the way he was working it

we'd wonder just what he intended to do.

The Master spake little while working, but oft as he heard us he'd

about it, he'd answer: "You'll know in a while." makes alive," which brings out an does not lessen the evil which his important message from your editor- philosophy contained, for what would important message from your editor- America have lost in brain canacity.

America have lost in brain canacity To our grief and our great consterna-tion: "The picture is finished," he

him, "don't put all your brushes

canvas, paint on to the end of the

you, paint on for we love it so ity, and I might say even the character of a man when our opinions are in conflict with his?

Which is good. If any one class of might say even the character of the letter and spirit of the Bible to-day in this results of the Bible to-day in this

> So with us God is painting a picture, and little we know of His plan.
> We look at the lad whom we cherish
> and are eager to see him a man, But God knows the soul He is shaping, and though for more time He's beseeched, He hurts us beyond understanding,

but He stops when perfection is

Were After \$200,000 Ransom

TWO CONVICTED OF CONSPIRING TO KIDNAP MARY PICKFORD-FACE SENTENCE OF TEN YEARS TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Les Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—Claude Holcomb, and C. Z. Stephens were convicted in Superior Court last night of conspiring to kidnap Mary

Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 A third defendant, Adrian Wood, was acquitted.

Ten years to life imprisonment

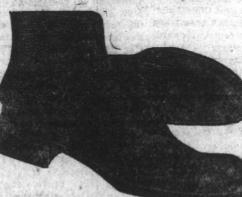
fendants were arrested May 30th last, after six weeks of police investigation. ' Detectives declared they gri and finally Mary Pickford. Pur-ported confessions obtained from the three prisoners corroborated these

It was planned, the confession revealed, to seize Miss Pickford during Shriner Week last June, when the spectacle of a trio of be-fezzed errymakers making off with an actess in a bunting bedecked automo ile was expected to attract only ness stand. called for incarceration of the actress was the high point of the trial, and Efforts are being made to have the The little news and candy boy on n some conveniently obscure dwell-choked four floors of the Hall of Re-old railroad coach in which Abraham the memorable Lincoln train, is still

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BOOT VALUES MEN'S MAHOGANY SHADE BOOTS—Blucher style, rubber heels; guaranteed all solid leather. Sizes 6 to 10. Special Price \$4.20

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CHILDREN'S SKUFFER SHOES

Mahogany shade; all leather soles. Sizes 5 to 11/2. Special Price to clear ..\$1.35

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In Black and Mahogany shade, Blucher style, rubber heels, strong box calf leather. Sizes 10 to 13½, \$2.50 Sizes 1 to 51/2 min later rate form para in .\$2.85

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In strong Box Calf Leather. "Our Own Make." Specially constructed for hard wear. Sizes 6 to 10, \$2.00 LADIES'

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All the latest strap effects and cutouts are displayed. See ours before buying elsewhere. Some of our popular Prices range at \$2.85, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00

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\$2.50

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Two Strap, low rubber heels.

WONDERFUL VALUES in Ladies' Street Shoes. Tan Lace medium heels. Sizes 3 to 6 .. \$2.50 LADIES'

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PARKER & MONROE, Ltd., The

ier arrest and film fans were looking

forward to the approaching appearance of Mary Pickford on the wit-Restoration of

relatives of the accused were on hand tysburg in 1863 placed on the battle- I Before the dwelling had been se- last night to learn what might be field there. For a number of years it sected, however, the plotters were until their fate.

tinued in use as a passenger vehicle, He but later became a pay car. It is now being used as a watchman's home on the Western Maryland Railroad at Port

rs, but who has offered to b cing the seats in the old President Lincoln sat. istorical interest is given l Gettysburg address was

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BEGINS TO-MORROW FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY!

Our entire stock—no reserve—reduced to prices which have only one meaning—fast and furious selling -Summer merchandise prices slashed beyond recognition. A backward season has left us with great stocks which demand immediate disposal. Take advantage of this Sale. Buy your needs in this Store. Your supreme saving opportunity.

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Dresses both pretty and practical for sports and general wear. Of cool Voiles, or Swiss Ginghams, in many designs and colours. Delightfully feminine touches on collar and cuffs, and effective new trimmings add further charm. Sizes 36 to 52.

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Every Summer Dress price slashed for immediate clearance.

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CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HATS.

Every Hat in stock grouped in two lots for speedy clearance. You will find many sport hats in Felt, also dozens of charming Dress Hats which could be worn during the early part of the Fall season-all reduced below cost.

VALUES \$8.00

earance of All Ladies' Coats

to rid our stocks of this season's Coats to make room for Fall merchandise. That is why we have grouped Coats that formerly sold up to \$60.00 and marked them down to \$29.50. Also Coats which formerly sold for \$29.50 for \$19.50. At these low prices you can buy a Coat at a sensational saving for immediate and early Fall wear.

\$19.50

Fine Silk

and Pink.

CLEARANCE OF

Beautiful White Satin Skirts-Broadcloths or Summer Silks, all grouped together

at one price to insure fast selling. Skirts worth up to \$8.00 go on sale at this low

3.48

Clearance of Girls' Dresses

MOTHERS! Take advantage of this Clearance of Children's and Misses' Summer Dresses. You will save dollars by buying your children's needs for immediate and next season's wear. Every child's dress reduced to cost and below cost. BUY NOW AND AVE!

SALE OF

Children's Rompers

Good washable Ginghams or other durable materials.

Good washable Buy 2 pairs for the materials. Values to \$1.75.

same price

SALE OF

Tricolette Vests

These come in many beautiful shades. A Wonder Special!

24 A great saving to those who appreciate good values! **MARVELLOUS REDUCTIONS IN**

White Skirts

up to \$2.75, fine washable

materials, at a trifle outlay.

Made of three for the price of one. You will never | great variety get this opportunity again.

SALE OF CREPE-DE-CHINE

Step-Ins

fine Crepede-Chine in a of colors to choose from.

Sizes up

to 34

Waistbands.

.94 Never before have such fine for as low a price as

these.

SALE OF

Silk Camisoles

Values to \$1.00

Camisoles, Black, Navy,

fine Lace nicely made and trimmed

Great Savings IN CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

675 Men's Suits

MUST BE CLEARED AT ONCE.

MEN! THEY'RE VALUES TO \$42.50. The broken assortments of odd lots from our recent big sales. While not every size and pattern can be found in each style, every man is assured of a tremendous bargain if he can be suited.

PANTS VALUES SUITS \$18.98

VALUES

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Etc. Etc.

Single and Double Breasted

Models.

VALUES

Sizes to 48

Stouts.

VALUES

\$42.50

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Every popular style for immediate and Fall wear in these two groups at these low prices. Sweaters worth up to \$5.50 in many beautiful shades. Styles are sleeveless Cardigan—Pull-over and many other popular styles.

BUY A SWEATER NOW—YOU WILL SURELY APPRECIATE THE SAVINGS WHEN YOU SEE THESE. THE STORE OF REAL VALUES!

Don't overlook

these great

Savings!

SALE OF BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Made of fine Balbriggan in sizes 28 to 34. These Shirts and Drawers represent great savings to parents who wish to save. Values to 85c.

For 49c. garment.

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MEN'S SHIRTS

Here Men! Extra fine corded Madras Shirts, with double cuffs, in beautiful patterns. Colors guaranteed. All sizes. A value you must not miss. Values to \$2.75 for

\$1.89

SAVINGS!

\$30.00

Boys' Wash Suits

Ages 2½ to 5 years.

Mothers! Now is your chance to stock up your boys' needs. Made of good strong washable materials in such becom-Twist and Middy effects, these Wash Suits represent the cream in value giving. Values to \$2.25. BUY! BUY! BUY!

\$1.09

EXTRA VALUE KNITTED TIES

\$36.50

Values to \$1.00

Silk Knitted Ties, in great variety of patterns to choose from. Re-markable savings for every man to fill his needs with.

BUY NOW!

BOYS' SUITS!

A special grouping of Boys' American made Suits in good, strong, serviceable Tweeds. Coat made in the Norfolk style with knicker pants fully lined. Values to \$10.50.

"The Store of Real Values"

Many years to keep them there."

August 21st, 1925

A Disgraceful Practice

attention of the Council has already

steps to end this practice without fur-

this state of affairs. About 200 tons

of this essential to successful agricul-

ture will be made available to all sec

Booked by Silvia

when a shower of spawls thrown out

by a blast rained down on them.

One of the young ladies, Miss Mabel

Hibbs, barely escaped a flying mis-

sile. Her companion, who was less

fertunate, was hit on the arm and

received a blow from which she

to be procured. A somewhat similar

Southside Hill fell between two gen-

tlemen who were conversing on Hick-

Magistrate's Court

A 16-year-old labourer, convicted of

reaking and entering the house and

shop of Thomas Glasco, with intent

to steal, on the night of 19th, June last,

A labourer, residing at Quidi Vidi,

man's wharf.

tions of the island



The Evening Telegram THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD. ters of this kind the members for which I was devoutly thankful. PROPRIETORS.

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Friday, August 21, 1925.

Enforce the Law

It is regrettable to find, allast week a car bearing a num- life in the Florizel disaster. ber of the 5000 series was seen drivers are not licensed.

of those whose business it is to great public spirit of its donor. see that the law is carried out; if it means that the law cannot be enforced, then in the name of common sense suspend it, so that all may be treated alike, the financial report 1924-25, a and that the measure may not typographical error occurred,

the moral tone of a community instead of \$2,000,000.00. than to have its laws flouted with impunity, and our experi- The Humber Programme ence of this in recent years has surely been sufficiently painful effort to redeem itself in its own the Company are concerned, the variof those who directed its affairs. To-day public sentiment is set so strongly in the opposite direction that it is unlikely to tolerate for long any weakness which is likely to result in a Kyle at 6.45 this morning and joined return to the drifting process. the express: Commandant and Mrs. there are individuals who will Mrs. E. Delaney, R. Mercer, Miss O. avail of every opportunity to Edgar, Mrs. E. Pullings, Miss E. evade their obligations, and it is fant, Mrs. F. Melentant and 3 childparticularly for their benefit that ren, R. P. Jeaks, C. R. Peabody, J. S. the laws are given teeth, but of Kenney, L. R. Gaudet, S. J. Reberts, what effect are the penalties if J. Antle, Mrs. H. Gosden and child.

they are not applied? of alleged infringements of the Moine, L. Lereux, R. Gangman, N. traffic regulations, but the latest Fainchand, J. Robert, F. Lereux, J. information is to the effect that L. Desnoyers, A. Aelaire, J. M. Bobthe charges have been with taille, R. Disaulners, Mrs. F. C. Chisdrawn. To-day everyone with- helm and 3 children, Mrs. W. C. Dunout exception who is driving a and child, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lee and child, Dr. J. J. McDonald, Miss motor vehicle is supposed to be E. B. Kirby, F. K. Cannen, Mrs. H. in possession of a motor license S. Crewe, R. Goodman, J. Hutchingand the regulation identifica- son, S. Farrell, Mrs. G. Crocker. tion plates, but, as we have already stated, in many places Death of Mrs. motor cars are plying under the eyes of the police, regardless of the fact that there has been no compliance with the statute, Editor Evening Telegram and no action is taken. Frankly, it seems to indicate incapacity, Mrs. Squarey passed away yesterday a.m. yesterday. stupidity, or what is even more at Channel. All who knew her leved contemptible, temerity.

Those who would flout the law trate. must be made, if necessary by its painful application, to respect the law, and the more promptly is the treatment ap-

are aware, no car with the ex-ception of that used by His Excellency the Governor has been Mersey-St. Lewrence run within a exempted from the rule, and if, as we have learned, there are vehicle owners who hold a differ-ent view, we would suggest that local train arrived at 12.25 p.m.

they read the act and comply with its terms immediately.

Peter Pan for **Bowring Park**

laved in adding to its pr. Swayne, the enter attractions or in assisting in the discourse this day at Rotary of the various philanthropic move- Spruce bud worm and divers other inments. Not only have funds seet pests. He bids me go there with been readily forthcoming for such purposes, but in all mat- there by Mr. McKey, in a motor coach, of the firm have always shown being that now the rayne was coming the keenest personal interest. In to-day's report of the the 2nd deluge. weekly meeting of the Municipal Council it is intimated that Sir ner Brook and do give me newes of

Edgar Bowring has decided to the opening of the paper mill which erect in Bowring Park a bronze statue of Peter Pan, a facsimile of the beautiful monument in pressing a button will sett in motion, London. It is the work of Sir a paper conveyor and a suitably dethough due notice has long since George Frampton, and will be been given of the rules and re- dedicated to the children of Newgulations which apply to motor foundland and in memory of little vehicles, that the law is not gen- Betty Munn, who with her part of the ceremonies will be the pre- fish were for the most part children erally being complied with. Only father, Mr. J. S. Munn, lost her sentation of a silver tea service to the

Anyone who passed through on the streets of the city, and Bowring Park on Wednesday in several other parts of the Is- last, and witnessed the number land cars are in daily use with- of children who were deriving out any identification marks both health and pleasure from whatever, and obviously the the use of the swings, see-saws, and other appliances which had If these are evasions of the been placed there recently by law, it means laxity on the part the firm for their amusement, of the police authorities; if the must have been impressed with individuals concerned are ex- the sight, and we feel certain empt from the operations of the that to both young and old Act, it suggests most objection- Peter Pan will ever recall with able discrimination on the part gratitude the munificence and

Correction

In our reference yesterday to

In connection with the arrangeto make us fully aware of that ments made to celebrate the opening fact. This country is making an of the Mills at Corner Brook, we un will linger in your memory for many derstand that so far as the guests of years. eyes and in the eyes of the ous events on the programme, with land Tourist Bureau are on our Counworld after a period during the exception of the official dinner at ter for you, please take one. which it drifted almost to de- the paper warehouse and the dance struction through the inefficiency at night on Monday, will be of an informal nature.

Express Passengers

The following passengers crossed Melenfant, F. Melenfant, L. Meien-Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalf, B. Marsant, Recently cases were reported H. R. Robinsau, J. Luckawecki, A.

R. T. Squarey

Sir,-The heat of friends of Mr. R. T. Squarey will grieve to learn that her as they love the dear old Magis- Golf Club 100 T. 100

New Cunard Liner

Recently the latest Cunard liner, will those who are inclined to disregard it mend their ways.

In connection with the use of identification plates, so far as we are aware, no car with the exception of that used by Line and the constructed by Messrs. John Brown and Co., Ltd., Clydebank, a greater of 14.006 tens, she is the sixth cabin and third-class liner designed for the capture of a golf ball are melded on the club's face. When the hall is struck, the ridges when the hall is struck, the ridges catch and drep it into one of the grooves, preventing metion sideways.

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THE TRAINS.—Thursday's expres

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENE

August 20th.—Much rayne all the orning, and am greatly troubled that St. John's has had occasion the rheumaticks, being that my shees neet with Mr. Ayre who tells me how could not. So, home, being driven down in such torrents as I did never

Comes a letter this day out of Corwill take place on Monday morning at 10 of the clock. The ceremony to be performed by the Governor, who by them overhoard for the purpose of corated roll of paper will then appear, after which the standard rolls will Pioneer of Corner Brook, Mr. Christopher Fisher, by Sir Glynn West. Lady Allardyce will open the hospital Lady Allardyce will open the hospital been called to this matter by the in the afternoon and will make an address which will be replied to by Miss no apparent effect, and as this is a Keegan, the superintendent, and Sir Dr. Haden Guest will also speak. At the dinner in the evening there will be nigh 900 guests and Sir Glynn West will be chairman. But Lord, it do seem to me how there will he scarce ther delay. breathing time for those that go, being that there are so many things to be done and such little time in which

Of Interest to Tourists

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The man from England or the United States or any other Country, when visiting our City, will find his favourite brand of Cigars, Cigarettes, Toby which the amount saved to bacco and other smokers requisites of stone from Cobb's Arm will be Nothing is more damaging to the Colony appeared as \$2,000.00 at our store. We also carry a full views of Newfoundland. Our Soda Water Fountain is now in full swing. Our Ice Cold Coca-Cola and other Syrups are pronounced by all to be the very best in the City.

A good smoke, a cool drink and a visit to our beautiful Bowring Park

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Advertising Tourist

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The front page of the Halifax Sunday Leader of August 16th shows three splendid views of Newfoundland trance. The Sunday Leader will, it G. W. Hyde, E. Werner, Sisters Conis understood, shortly issue a New- silio and Antonia J. M. O'Nell, Miss foundland edition with a special sec- Ploughman. tion devoted to the Colony's attractions from a tourist point of view. Arrangements to this end were made a few weeks ago by the paper's advance agent, Mrs. Gervan. The new edition will appear in the spring.

Government Boats

Argule arrived Argentia 6.30 p.m. yesterday Clyde left Lewisporte 7.39 a.m.

Glencoe left Grand Bruit 5.30 yesterday, caming east. Home leaving Humbermouth to-day.

Kyle arrived Pert aux Basques at

Meigle left St. Anthony early yesterday morning, going north.

Portia at Halifax. Prospere arrived from the Northward at 6 a.m. Sagona left St. John's for west 10.15

Prevents Slicing

An amateur gelfer of Boston, John the ball. Vertical grooves fluted to cor- taken in charge at Manuels, and con-

Relle Isle-Light west wind; nothng definite about fish this morning. wenty-two schooners sighted going outh from north nesterday evening.

has decided in favor of the rapid recruiting of a special constabulary public safety that may be festered by emmunists. The Mail asserts that munist and Equialist extremists are ceasulessly preparing for a strugties is called to the practice of fisher-

noon, at the eastern King's Whart three fishermen, busily engaged dis-HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 20. posing of their catch, could be observed splitting the fish and then dipping County. from Mentreal for a Euro-The water was foul with all sorts of according to wireless reports from sedmentery matter. Across the the Anticosti lightship to the Departwharf, not thirty feet distant, the ment of Marine and Fisheries officials follow on, proceeding towards the great water receives the centents of a pub- here. The message said the vessel wharf storehouses. An interesting lie lavetory. The purchasers of the was in no danger and the weather

much about the laws of hygiene. The MORE TROUBLE IN THE SHIPPING

matter which concerns the health of Henry Grey, the famous chirugeon and the people of the city, and calls for overseas vessels decided to strike something more than indifference, we against the wage reductions. It is would suggest that Dr. Brehm, the stated the crews of overseas ships in Health Officer, take the necessary other ports will be called out to-day.

Lime Pulverizer Arrives A lime stone pulverizer which ar- tary vein, on the visit of the Prince to Chalkers Lime Kiln premises near the Buenos Aires is to South America poses has been unobtainable in the past few years except at prohibitive ance. price. It is the intention of the Min-

A constant stream of pilgrims filed

AIRMEN MADE TRIAL FLIGHT. PARIS, Aug. 21. Lieuts François Coli and Paul

attempt a flight from Paris to New York this summer. NO REVISED CONSTITUTION FOR

fax and New York. The following have SIMLA, India, Aug. 21. booked passage:-Mrs. Dr. Pratt and The Earl of Reading, the Viceroy at child, Miss Ostenberg, Mr. and Mrs. the State opening of the All Indian Geo. Pike, Miss Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Legislature said his discussions with A. Ford, Miss G. Ford, H. Murphy, A. Attractions W. Chown, Mr. Mors, Mrs. B. R. Caul, the leaders varying in political views Mrs. Strathy, Miss Foster, Miss Agnes in Great Britain showed that while Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Mr. sympathetic towards India they were equally determined not to make pre-Arsenault, Rev. Dr. D. W. Johnston, mature concessions. He declared that Mrs. E. M. Luke, Miss M. Dunphy, D. It is true in every community H. Burry, S. A. I. Samson, Mr. and seascape, namely, Salmon Cove, Pellett, Mrs. G. Wood, Miss E. Tallant, the time for a revision of the constitu-

> Guests for the Humber open-Ploughman.
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> Carelessness in
>
> Blasting Operations
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> This morning two young ladies
> proceeding down Long's Hill had a
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> Guests for the Humber opening glease note that all parties helding reservations in sleeping cars, St. John's, Trepassey, Codroy and Placentia, will join special train leaving St. John's 10 a.m. Sunday next; and helders of Ferryland and Harbor Grace will join special train leaving St. proceeding down Long's Hill had a will join special train leaving St. narrow escape from serious injury John's 11 a.m. Sunday next. aug21,11

Personal

who was to have sailed on the S.S. fainted. The services of a doctor had Muneastern, will leave by the Sachem Malakoff left Port Blandford 3,20 accident was barely averted last entitled "Mother", which appeared in Sept. 26—Ausonia, Ply., Cher., London week when some large pieces of the Telegram of August 8th, has stone from a blast set off on the brought forth much favorable com-

persons migrated to different parts of the Empire; last year the number was Sept. only 89,000, despite the fact that £439,-000 was expended by the Government was sent down for three menths with-out the option of a fine.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

At Southcott Hospital, on Aug. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shea, a daughter

tedy of Const. Burt, on the night of the 18th inst. After the evidence of the Constable and a citizen had been taken, the accused was convicted and fined \$10.00 or in default 30 days im-

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mrs. Jos A man for escaping from the cusody of the police, arising out of the

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

EATH OF THE DEAN OF WEST-

Right Hon. Robert Edward Ryle, ean of Westminster since 1811, died-ere to-day. He was born in 1856 was the san of the late Bishop

AKING PRECAUTIONS AGAINST COMMUNISTIC OUTBREAKS.

gle which they wish to precipitate

ers of the public coves. This fore PENEX COUNTRY ASHORE AT AN-

S, AMERICAN PRESS ON THE

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21. The newspapers of Buenos Aires comment extensively in a complimenrived by S. S. Ceuta for the Agricul- the Argentine. La Razon says the visit ture & Mines Department was moved has turned Britain's attention upon to-day by a team of Lesters horses to the Argentine, and points out that battery. Lime for agricultural pur- what London is to Europe and the visit therefore is of universal import-

ister of Agriculture to try and remedy PILGRINAGE TO PHUS X.'S TOMB. ROME, Aug. 21.

past the tomb of Fius X. in St. Peter's ground as an experiment, and sold to line of picture postcards and books of the local farmers at a minimum figure. yesterday, the eleventh anniversary by test to be the most suitable for agricultural purposes. It is hoped that in the near future a cheap supply

Tarasson, maimed French veterans, have made successful first trial flights in the airplane in which they plan to

S. S. Silvia sails to-morrow for Hali-INDIA.

Mr. Charles M. C. White, of Boston,

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BLK, PATENT LEATHER VAMP BROWN SUEDE TOP

LACE BOOTS

Rubber Heels. Regular Price, 6.00 Price to Clear, 4.25

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Blucher cut, rubber heels, all solid leather. Regular Price, 4.50, Price to Clear, 3.50



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Goodyear welt, in Brown Calf, Cuban and low rubber heels. Grey Suede, Grey Calf, Grey Elk, Patent and Black Calf trim-Regular six dollar value. Price to Clear, 2 9



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MEN'S

Rubber heels, all solid leather. Regular Price, 5.00 Price to Clear, 4.25

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BROWN SIDE WORK BOOTS

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We also have in stock: BIG EGG SCRATCH GRAIN, OYSTER SHELLS, WHOLE CORN, CRACKED CORN, CORN MEAL FEED, GLUTEN FEED, BRAN.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Mail Orders will receive our usual

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FROM NEW YORK Aug. 22—Carmania, Q'town, Liverpool Aug. 22—California, L'derry, Glasgow Empire Migration

Aug. 22—California, L'derry, Glasgow Aug. 26—Berengaria,
Cher., S'thampton Cher., S'thampton Aug. 29—Assyria . L'derry, Glasgow Aug. 29—Lancastria,
Ply. Cher., London Aug. 29—Franconia, Q'town, Liverpool Sept. 2—Mauretania,
Ply. Cher., London Sept. 2—Mauretania,

Sept. 2—Mauretania,
Ply., Cher., S'thampton
Sept. 5—Tuscania, L'derry, Glasgow
Sept. 5—Carinthia, Q'tewn, Liverpool
Sept. 5—Caronia, Ply., Cher., London
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Sept. 9—Aquitania, Cher., S'thampton
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It's the cutest little assortment of dainty teffetries imaginable, and just about sufficient for a short vacation. It is called the THREE FLOWERS Travelette and can be had at any drug or dept. store for fifty cents.

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(Trophy presented by Sir John Crosbie). ST. GEORGE'S FIELD

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Mile Walk. Mile, Jr. (Under 15 yrs.) cotball Sixes (Ath. Club) ole Vault. Broad Jump. 3 Points and 3rd-1 Point.

1st Place-5 Points. Points; 2nd, 3 Points. Team Events-1st, F. Bennett's Office, and list Entries received at M will close on Saturday, A rust 22nd, at 6.00 p.m.

"Lights Ou BROADWAY

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"Lights Out"

OG BROADWAY STAGE SUC-WILL BE FEATURED AT E MAJESTIC MONDAY.

act novelty in screen history ts Out," a play within a play, at the Majestic Theatre next

picture studios the re laid, where a serial is bede lo serve two purposes. First, ske money for its producers, secto be used as an instrument for ing an escaped scoundrel back to United States. This man is imnated in the film by a double, who ts him as such a dirty dog that it ed that he will return to "get" responsible. The ruse sucand numerous complications reough the existence of two men look alike; one, the villain, and her the man who impersonates

ertain members of the cast deserve mention for their splendid Theodore von Eltz, as the writer; Marie Astaire, in the feminine role; Ruth Stoneas "Hairpin" Annie, & reformed Hank Mann lives up to his retion as a funny man in his portof the superstitious negro por-The rest of the cast lend brilliant in putting over the tone of and mystery that pervades

feature to-day is "The Country " in which Lillian Gish is the Last night it was shown for the ne and those who saw it enmmensely. Don't forget Mon-

sterday's Rain Storm

ny of the city streets are left in orable condition this morning esult of the heavy rainstorm prevailed vesterday. The rain heaviest for the season, beat 10 a.m. and continuing till the afternoon. After the weathcleared up a large gang of employees were kept busy g the gratings, and removing of sand and clay which deposited lower streets. Some of the inleading to the Higher Levels asey Street in particular, look ike the dried up bed of a mounream this morning, than a thor-

Star Movie

fr. E. C. Bullwinkle, special reative of First National Attracarrived by the Silvia on a visit popular Star in connection with season's pictures as released by poration. Mr. Bullwinkle states ompany is more than pleased with progress made by the Star Movie keening before the theatrical going ople of our city the pictures of his oration and states that the comseason will be the banner year. me of the first will be "The Lost World," a picture which cost near one million dollars to produce.

Don't play tag with your ealth. Have your home plumbd the right way. It ought to be with as much to keep well as it! to get well. RING 1567

Rod and Gun

THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE. Rod and Gun in Canada for Sepber, a new series of British Columsporting articles from the pen of Bryan Williams commences This series is entitled Breezes from the est, and the first part of the new ispromises a number of hunting and or yarns of the first water. A na-Ire story of a more unusual nature the magazine, Shufflepaw's First shing by H. R. Evans is a most Staphic account of a young bear's itst long season.

In addition to the regular staff arcovering all phases of hunting, sling, shooting and outdoor life, ember Rod and Gun contains a number of very good stories ed to the late summer. Rod and Gun in Canada is published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario.

The First Vaccinators

ough vaccination is indissolubly aked with the name of Jenner, there ample evidence that it was practisby farmers and others in the rural icts of England long before his

was common knowledge amongst ese people that an attack of cowpox inized the sufferer against smallpox, and it was quite usual for farm kers to infect themselves and their dren with the former complaint to Indeed them against the latter.
Indeed twenty-two years before Dr. Jenner made his first vaccination a farmer named Benjamin Jesty, of Nownshay, openly advocated the prac-

ice; but, not being a medical man, he

laughed at for his pains. Personal

and Mrs. L. Burry of Grand s are in the city on a visit to their

The Advantages of The Royal Stores

August CLEARANCE SAL

Are as Great this Friday and Saturday as any Time During this Sale. Definite and Positive Savings From all Departments



Infants' Dresses.

3 piece Irish Linen Buffet Sets,

pure White, suitable for crochet

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3 piece sets of White Union

new and pretty designs. Reg. \$1.00 set. Sale Price

Buffet Sets.

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Men's Canvas Bals.

Tennis Oxfords.

Misses' Shoes.

Tennis Shoes.

Sale Price Child's Tennis Shoes.

Women's Canvas Shoes.

Women's Tennis Shoes.

New Blouses and

Sweaters

Crepe Tunic Blouses. Very pretty Fancy Crepe Tunic Blouses, round neck, short sleeves, nicely trimmed with slik braid; sizes 38 to 46, in the following shades: Fawn, Grey and Navy. These are new and very smart. Regular \$4.29 \$5.00 each. Sale Price Smart Slipons.

Silk and Wool Slipon Sweaters, with long leeves, collar and tie; shades of Jade, Fawn, Saxe, Grey and Brown, with silk stripes contrasting shades; splendid value. \$3.00 Reg. \$3.25 each. Sale Price Child's Rompers.

Serviceable Linen Rompers to fit ages 3 to 5 years; shades of Brown and Dark Saxe, with Peter Pan collar and cuffs of contrast-ing shades; buttoned at back, nicely embroidered in front, fitted with pockets; short sleeves. Regular \$1.30 suit. Sale \$1.17

Women's Nightgowns. Mothers, these are the daintiest White Cambric Nightgowns, of ex-cellent quality, elbow and lon sleeves, prettily embroidered yoke made of very fine voile neatly embroidered in Pink and Blue, scalloped tail, very fine embroidery yoke.

Regular \$2.50 each. Sale \$2.19 nicely finished with Pink and Blue Ribbon; sizes 38 to 44. You will like these. Reg. \$3.00 each. \$2.69

Child's Play Aprons.

Women's Pyjamas.

Made from extra strong Blay

Calico, stamped in novel tinted

designs, "Little Tommy Tucker,"
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55c. each. Sale Price. 43c.

These are exceptionally good

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cloth, stamped in exquisite de

Stamped Linen

signs ready for working. 33c. signs ready for working. Reg. 40c. set. Sale Price \$3.69

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The Family

At Reduced Prices

Brown and White Canvas Bals. with pure Gum Crepe Rub-

Whit, and Brown Canvas, with special wear resisting pure.
Gum Gepe rubber soles; sizes 6 to 10. Special per \$1.90

For boys and youths, of Brown and White Canvas with rub-

White Canvas trimmed with Blue Leatler and Black Patent Leather, medium toe, Cuban heel; all sizes, strap style; also laced and strap styles, in plain White Canvas. \$1.76

Black, White and Brown Canvas with rubber soles, laced and strap styles; sizes 3 to 7. Special per pair ... \$1.05

White Canvas, plain and Black trimmed, strap style, natural fitting; sizes 12 to 2. Reg. \$1.55 pair. Sale Price ... \$1.40

For misces, sizes 11 to 2, Black, Brown and White Canvas with rubber soles, laced and strap styles. Special per 95c.

white Canvas Shoes for misses and children; sizes 6 to 13, eather sole, laced and strap styles. Reg. \$1.50 pair. \$1.35

Signs to 10, high grade Carvas, colors of Black, Brown and Whits with rubber soles, strap and laced styles. 85c.

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Buy Here For Less

Needs for the Home

Honeycomb Quilts.

New arrivals in colored Honeycomb Quilts, large size, fringed, colors of Sky Blue, Pink, Red and Gold. One of these quilts and curtains to match would make your room very \$3.29 pretty. Reg. \$3.75 each. Sale Price Table Cloths.

White Damask Table Cloths, size 66 x 66, hemmed, shown in a big selection of new and pretty designs. Reg. \$3.00 each. Sale Price . \$2.70

Damask Table Cloths.

Pure White Damask Table Cloths, hemstitched, size 65 x 65, special quality, permanent finish, in size 65 x 65, special quality, portal designs, Reg. \$5.10 each. Sale \$4.59

Reversible Wool Rugs, in beautiful Oriental designs and colorings; very rich looking, of splendid wearing quality

Men's Wear at Savings

Good Suits for Men. By GOOD we mean splendid wearing material, new styles, with that careful tailoring so necessary if a suit is to hold its shape and give

By GOOD we mean suits that we are proud to sell, because we know that they will give you satisfactory service at a wonderful price

from sturdy tweeds in assorted Greys, English manufacture; sizes 3 to 7. Extraordinary value. Special per suit \$15.00 Special Trouser Value \$3.50. Men! If it's value you're looking for, drop in and see those new English Trousers made

Men's Shirts. A "Job" line of Men's English Shirts, made from best quality Percale, Cream grounds with all the newest stripe effects, soft double cuffs, good value for \$3.00, Our \$2.10 Mon's Ties Men's Ties.

Silk Ties, that tie easily and keep their shape longer, colors that mingle without clash, in designs of unusual originality. A splendid assortment that makes choosing easy. Reg. \$1.25 each. Sale Price \$1.13



Men's Socks. Cotton Cashmere, in Black and Tan; all sizes, special wearing quality; low-ly priced. Reg. 50c. pair. Sale 45c.

Men's Felt Hats. Newest shape for Fall, shades of Fawn, Grey and Brown, roll brim; all sizes. Reg. \$4.20 pair. Sale \$3.80

Smallwares Reduced

ALUMINUM JAM SPOONS—Large size. Reg. 25c. each 20c.

HARDWOOD PANTS OR SKIRT WHITE VASELINE—Large crocks HANGERS — Special ea. QC. Reg. 35c. crock for 30c. CORK TABLE MATS—Oval and Square. Reg. 15c. each 12c.

BLAS TAPE—Shades of Tape—Sh Reg. 55c. tin, for

Men's Underwear Priced for Quick Clearance

Combinations.

Men's Combinations, made from Silk and Cotton, long sleeves and ankle length; cut to fit, exceptionally well finished; sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$2.20 per suit. Sale Price ... \$1.98

Men's Combinations. Balbriggan Combinations for men, sizes 34 to 42, made from pure Egyptian cotton, short and long sleeves, ankle and knee

Men's Underwear.

Athletic Combinations. Made of pure White Cotton, sleeveless and knee length; all sizes. Reg. 95c. per suit. Sale Price ...

Boys' Underwear. Good quality boys' Balbriggan Underwear, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 24 to 32. Reg. 65c. per garment. 59c. Sale Price

Men's Bathing Suits. A Bathing Suit is a personal proposition—at least it should be. You should never wear a "rented" bathing suit that good-ness—knows—who—wore—it just before you. For health's sake own your own, even if you swim only a few more times

We offer very special value in fine jersey knit, 1 piece style with skirt attached, buttoned shoulder; sizes 36 to \$1.04

Beautiful Ratines, Lowly Priced

Final Clearance of

A dress that should make women rejoice. They are in styles true to the mode, patterns and colors are those most wanted now, the ways of trimming are many, dainty and in good taste, the quality of the materials and workmanship stresses still further

Materials consist of Ratine, Spun Silk, Broadcloth, Sponge Cloth, Linen, Lingette,

The story of the wonderful reductions is simple but effectively told in four words-

Unmatchable Hosiery Values

Women's Hose.

Silk and Couten Hose, shades of Fawn,
French Tan, Grey, vilger, Black and assorted Heather maxtures; sizes 9 to 10. A
new arrival offering wonderful 39c.
value. Friday and Saturday the pair

Lisle Hose.

Plain shades & drey, Fawn and Champagne; sizes 9 to .0, double heels and toes, wide garter tops, insecurised finish, special wearing quality. Reg. 85c. pair, Sale 77C. Flowered Ratine.

Cotton Crepe, Gingham, etc.

 Reg. \$2.00 each. Clearing Price
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 . \$2.55

 Reg. \$5.00 each. Clearing Price
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 . \$4.00

 Reg. \$5.50 each. Clearing Price
 . \$4.25

 Reg. \$7.35 each. Clearing Price
 . \$4.50

Flowered Ratine.

A very pretty material, re-priced for a quick and thorough clean up; shown in all the newest shades, printed in pretty floral designs; 36 inches wide. Reg. 55c. yard. 39c.

Raw Silk Ratine.

Shown in solid shades of Grey, Fawn, Green, Burnt Orange, Light and Dark Brown, Saxe, Paon, Powder Blue, Helio, Gold, Cream and Navy; 36 inches wide; a good looking and splendid wearing material. Regular 70c. yard. Sale 53c.

Check Ratines.

Your choice of patterns is unusually large and diverse with all the newest designs and color combinations; a beautiful material. Reg. \$1.10 yard. Sale Price. \$5c. Reg. \$1.10 yard. Sale Price ... \$1.38 Breze Crepe.

We have just received a small shipment of this material, made from Silk and wool, in assorted pretty designs and colors; 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.20 yard. \$1.05 Check Ratines.

A wonderful variety to choose from, that covers practically every color combination, in assorted checks and plaids, offering exceptional value; 32 inches wide. Special for Friday and Saturday, the yard 32c.

Reg. \$ 8.00 each. Clearing Price .. \$ 5.00

Reg. \$10.00 each. Clearing Price .. \$ 5.75

Reg. \$11.50 each. Clearing Price .. \$ 7.25

Reg. \$12.50 each. Clearing Price .. \$ 9.25

Reg. \$16.50 each. Clearing Price . \$10.00

Priscilla Broadcloth.

32 inches wide, plain shades of Navy, Rose, Mauve, Light and Dark Grey, Pink and White, fast to tub and sun. Regular 50c. yard. 45c.

Splendid Values in Gloves

Grey Kid Gloves.

Dents' Grey Kid Gloves for women; all sizes, 2 dome fastened, made from fine quality French Kid. Reg. \$1.85 pair. \$1.62 Silk Elbow Gloves.

Silk Gloves.

Regular "Royal Stores" quality, taken from our regular stock and remarked for clearance. Made of real Milanese Silk, in the following shades: Fawn, Brown, Grey, Navy and Black, 2 dome fastened. Reg. 99c.

France Wants to Stop Our Traffic in Old Horses

he R.S.P.C.A., writes to the

ite true that the traffic in ses from this country to led together a Dep e to take evidence on this

"The French League for the Pro tion of Horses, which consists of cruelty, has written to the of Agriculture for Great scotland, Northern Ireland the Irish Free State pointing out lorable practices to which the raffic in imported horses from Engand gives rise,' and hopes that 'the uggestions made by the different organisations for the protection of animals will obtain the application of a very high tax, and so end this traffic, by inducing the owners to kill at home the horses destined for butch-

"The letter ends by 'hoping to see. at last, an end of the sufferings of these unhappy animals, which arrive feverish and exhausted in our abat-

"The League is not working in any way in co-operation with the Ministry of Agriculture's Departmental ommittee, but has written this lettetr as a protest against the coninuance of the traffic and its inevitable

SENIOR LEAGUE FOOT-BALL.—St. George's Field, this evening at 7.15 sharp. Guards vs. Saints. Admission 10c., Boys 5c., Grandstand 10c. extra. Note The game will begin at 7.15 sharp, whether full teams are present or not. Players will gover themselves accordingly.

The Drunken Driver

Springfield Republican: (A bill now fore the Massachusetts Legislature nakes it possible for the driver of a otor car, proved to have been drunk o be dismissed for the first offence on payment of a fine). Driving while runk even once is such an outrage on the community, not to mention reetitions of the offense, that motordom eeds a blow in the face to bring it ack to a full appreciation of its responsibility when it is permitted alnost to monopolize our "non-steering highways." The drunken driver under the bill would be treated much ore leniently than mad dogs in the streets, for they are shot. Yet even a mad dog is capable of doing no more. damage to life and limb.

Oil in Paint

Paint is used for the purpose of ecorating and protecting surfaces. Its most important constituent is oil, usually linseed oil. This has the property of becoming tough and rubbery when exposed to air, es pecially if some type of pigment. such as white lead, is added. The white lead acts as a catalyst when the paint is spread and exposed to the air so that the film dries more rapidly than when oil alone is used. White lead has the additional advantage of great hiding power. A 10-lb, can may be prepared for use by adding 2 gt. linseed oil, 3 or 4 oz. turpentine, and 1 oz.

McMurdo's Store News

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER. We are always waiting on our end

of the line to receive your orders and give them our best attention. We treat a telephonee order with as much ttention as we do a personal call. Our policy is to please. "Come Here ind Ba Pleased."

AT OUR CANDY COUNTER. We have our usual choice selecons of high grade fresh delicious landies at our Week End Special

q. Peaches & Milk Chocolate

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL. Carmel Rolls 50c. 1b. Crystal Jellies 50c.

From Cape Race

pecial Evening Telegram, · CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind south west light with dense r and rain. Bar. 29.60; Ther. 62.

BEING ENQUIRED INTO,-An eny into the fire at Hickman's freight ds was begun yesterday before Mr. rthy, J.P., when the evidence of Ash, Secretary of Fire Underrs, was taken.

ARD'S LINIMENT FOR NEU-BALGIA

ummer Drinks!

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KIA-ORA LEMON SQUASH. KIA-ORA ORANGE SQUASH. KIA-ORA PINEAPPLE SQUASH. KIA-ORA LIME JUICE CORDIAL. KIA-ORA LIME JUICE. ROSES LIME JUICE CORDIAL. CROSSKILL'S LIME JUICE. CROSSKILL'S "GOLD LABEL" SYRUPS, WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE.

"BLUE NOSE" BUTTER Pure Golden Butter, Fresh and Crisp.

Ex. S.S. "Silvia": Ripe Tomatoes. Grape Fruit. Oranges. Lemons. Bananas. Table Apples.

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Wheat Opening. Chic. September 159 Chic. December 159 Win, October 145

(From Boston Commercial, Aug. 1.) LIGGETT & MYERS.

The manufacturer of three of the most popular lowpriced blended cigarettes—the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company-finished the first six months of 1925 with both total sales and net earnings well in excess of the same is every indication that the year-end will see the record net of \$11,969,829 topped by a substantial margin.

Increased sales and profits reflect the gain in cigarette consumption habits of declaring extras in especially convention was addressed by a specthe first of the year to augment an al- 16%. ready strong working capital position

Broth From Gigot Bone

of mutton or lamb is very suitable for a week-end joint at this al are not very enticing in hot weanew vegetables, which are more enticing each day their growth develops! It is not necessary to prepose. This bone, well boiled, will ed with sybes. produce a soup that cannot be improved upon, and a plateful of it will be relished by every member of the

As a stew there is nothing better than a piece of haricot mutten cooked with a few of the new vegetables. Another mutten and vegetable stew which is prepared partly by steaming can be recommended. As in each case the mutton and vegetables stews are quickly and easily prepared. As a result they require very little personal attention from the cook-a great advantage in holiday

the gristly bit at the end, and put on to boil for three or four hours, then add a full tablespoonful of washed whole rice. Boil the rice for twenty

last, also sprinkle in the paraley. from its 2,158 miles of streets more plane was in charge of Lieut, C. F. coffing destroys the vitamines. The greater. Indeed, twenty years ago caparet night. To these who were Savour of the vegetables, too, is so the weight of mud scraped from able to take in the many attract

on and get it cut into chops. There is less waste on this part, and it In those days the cost of gathering ences. Duluth, where the Conver chep finely one chlon. Put the stewpan on to get hot and add a piece of
mutton fat to it, and fry the chopped
onion. Next brown the chops well,
removing the onion previously, as it
is apt to burn. Return the onion to
the pan, add a breakfast-cupful and a
half of boiling water, put on the lid

about 2.400,000. To-day double the
people. Its length is 26 mines and
width 1 mile. In the city are many
Newfoundlanders and Mr. Cahill met
several of them.

The cleaning of towns and streets
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aug21,21 and allow the mutton to simmer compared with the cleaning of pri-Scrape a few young carrots, pare a churches, and so on.

TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING. it differs from some of its competitors

The three cigarette brands on which registering streable increases in sales. Inventory at the beginning of the year was carried around \$66,000,000, up about \$6,000,000 from the proceding year. Tohacco leaf, the chief raw material, was obtained at approximately the same price levels as in 1924. As Spanish River Pfd. 116% this is the chief factor in operating costs, and a considerable increase in volume of production has naturally Can. Steel 90% made for reduced overhead, the successful six months and bright pros-

the total increase in cigarette sales by

rate is 12%, or \$3 on the \$25 par com-

Recurring gossip hints at another to take care of the expected increase extra before the end of the year. While | Cardinals from Rome and a special ap-\$11,000,000 additional Class B common it is believed that unless a radical Priests, as it is hoped to have two milbrought cash up to over \$26,000,000, a departure from the present policy is lien people present at the Congress. based on a small margin of profit and | full twelve months before it.

few small turnips, and place these which are strictly censored by the on the top of the stew and allow Mexican Government before being alabout three-quarters of an hour for these, or just until tender. A tea- facts as to what is really going on cupful of well-beiled haricot beans in that country in many respects. season of the year. Soups in gener- may be put into the stew also, but | The Convention was also addressed ther, but this does not apply to some ed through. Instead of the beans Legion, an organization which corresstance, could resist a plateful of placed on top and cooked for about country. His address was one of broth prepared from the delightful twenty minutes. Sesson all with thanks for the sum of \$60,000 which pare broth with meat, the gigot bone flour. Pour the gravy over all. Serve turned soldiers in the hospitals and in being quite sufficient for the pur- with well-boiled new potatees cook- unfortunate circumstances. The ad-

Steamed Mutton.

Get shoulder of mutton, keep it whole this time; wipe it, and brown connection with the order. The Conit very well all round. Make a vention Committee of Duluth, has pre-Pour the gravy over all.

minutes. Now prepare and cut up spend eight million pounds yearly on finely two golden ball turnips, two or three carrots (depending upon the collection and disposal of refuse. Think of it—more than £2,600 is spent each working day on shifting their size), three or four sybos, also spent each working day on shifting shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! And even this huge sum shell 1 lb. of peas, and chop very rubbish! finely a handful of parsley. Boil the does not include the money spent on carrot, turnip, and sybos for a quarstreet cleaning and washing, which iron Range where there could be get ter of an hour in the soup, the peas comes to another four millions a an idea of the immense mineral wealth

K. of C. Supreme Convention at Duluth

estern Union Cable Co., Bay Robon August 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, arrivsales gained betwen 3,000,000,000 and a big parade was started from congaily bedecked with bunting for the Pontifical High Mass was celebrated in the Duluth Amphitheatre, at which of St. Paul. The Duluth Council choir, Mass written by Bro. Walter Gelhard, a civic reception of the delegates was peets for the rest of the year are held by Hon. Samuel B. Snively, Mayor A large profit and loss surplus, over After this the Convention was opened. \$40,000,000 at the beginning of the One of the principal matters discussed year, and excellent earnings have na- at the convention was "Boy Life," and turally brought up the question of there was inaugurated a junior organincreased dividends. Present annual zation of the Order, which will be known as the Columbus Squires. This mon stocks. It has been the tacit will take in every boy between the policy of the management, feeling that ages of 12 and 18 years and they will period of 1924, its record year. There year in and year out, not to saddle men who have taken degrees in bey itself with a higher annual dicidend training and boy psychology. A twowhich might have to be reduced should year course will be given in the Uniearnings prove disappointing in any versity of Notre Dame, and a number one year. Instead, it has been in the of free scholarships will be given. The throughout the country, running about good years. Early in 1925 an extra ial delegate from Cardinal Mundelin, 13% ahead of last year. The Liggett of \$1 was declared, which will bring of Chicago, in connection with the & Myers management saw fit around total distribution this year to \$4 or Eucharistic Congress which will be held in that city next year. At this in business. Sale of a little under officials will not disclose their plans, peal is being made to all Bishops and record for the tobacco industry, and taken, consideration of extra dividends One of the delegates to the Convenmade total working capital \$91,000,000. will be left to the early part of 1926, tion from Mexico, gave an interesting The company's success has been when the board has the result of the report of the conditions in that country and showed that the reports appearing in the American newspapers.

> these may be added just until heat- by the Commander of the American some sprigs of cauliflewer may be pends with the G.W.V.A. in this pepper and salt. Dish the meat and was donated to the Legion by the vegetables on an ashet, stir into the Knights of Columbus, when an appeal gravy a dessertspeonful of moistened was made for extra funds to help re-Columbus are doing in America, from a philanthropic standpoint.

Much other business was done

lowed to pass out, do not give the true

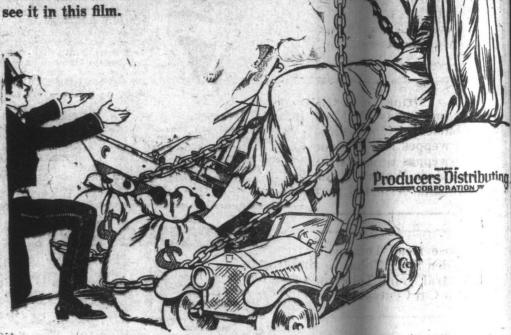
breakfastcupful and a half of gravy pared a special programme of enter- of gas a day. Every effort was made with the sediment in the pan. If the tainment for the delegates and visit- to shut the gas in, but all in vain, gravy is not very brown, add half a ing members and their families who and it is still blowing off furiously. teaspoonful of Bevril to it. Wash were in the city for the Convention. What is worse, so far as the comhalf a teacupful of whole rice, put Club privileges were extended by pany is concerned, is that it finds itthe rice at the feet of a bowl and en Northland Country Club. Ridgeview self liable to a fine of \$500 a day for each case the mutton and vegetables top of rice two or three sybos cut Golf Club, Duluth Boat Club, and Du- "waste of fuel." up. New place the browned mutton luth, Auto Club. The programme inon top, add pepper and salt to sea- cluded boat trips up the St. Louis Riv- that is what the experts say about son, then pour in the gravy. Pare er and under the aerial bridge the drilling for oil, You may get oil or half a dozen small turnips and scrape only one of its kind in the United some carrots. Put these on the top States. On this trip could be seen get oil, it may burst out with such of the mutton. Tie a cloth over all the large grain elevators and the great force that it is beyond control. Wash the gigot bone, including and steam steadily for three hours. Minnesota Steel Plant. An auto drive At Baku, on the Caspian Sea, one Dish the mutton on a hot ashet, and along the recently opened two and a well when bored flung up oil to well covered with cold water. Allow place the rice and vegetables around. half million dellar highway was also twice the height of the Nelson Colon the programme as well as a sight- umn in Trafalgar Square. Its outseeing trip to Minnesota Steel Comthe pot, and, say for a quart of it, High Cost of Cleanliness pany at Morgan Park and the model tempt was made to cap it with a city which the Company has erected The tewns of England and Wales also a meonlight excursion into the there for its employees. There was length. This lasted two days, then of the Arrowhead Country. Special down a bore, and then, when you soup with pepper and sait at the London alone, it appears, removes attractions were sea plane trips. The It may be noted here that veget- then a thousand loads of mud and Brown, U.S.R.M.A., and each flight broth are not builed nearly other refuse daily, though in former lasted 25 minutes and covered a dis-as they were. Nowadays days, before moters took the place tance of 35 miles. A convention carexperts have discovered that over- of horses, the amount was much nival dance was held as well as London's streets and earted away the trip was a most enjoyable one, but Harleet Mutten. amounted to nearly 482,000 tons a the delegates to the Convention were Procure 1% lbs. of shoulder nut- year, or 200 tons to every mile of unable to avail of all the privileges. their time being taken up at confe goes further. Wipe the chops, and up this mass of refuse was only was held, has a population of 110,500 chep finely one onion. Put the stew-about £400,000. To-day double the people. Its length is 26 miles and

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pretty bunny mother stepped out on we ended the last story.

It ended with a splash, so it did, when Teddy Turtle flopped into the Bubbling Brook to try to seak off the and says she'll be over to-morrow." red label tag on his back. Gently sinking to the hottom of the little rise for you," smiled Lady Love. stream, he hid for some time in a bend opening the screen door that kept out in the bank. Then rising to the surface, he swam slowly down to the Old Duck Pond. Just as he reached the old log that spanned the Bubbling Brook who should be standing just above him but Little Jack Rabbit.

"Is that price tag off my back?" asked Teddy Turtle. anxiously. "Yes, it's gone," answered the bunny boy. "Have you forgotten how you hurt Little Long Bill Wren's wing." "Yes, you hurt him dreadfully," cawed Professor Jim Crow from a

nearby tree. "After such a mean deed you deserve to have your feelings hurt. You weren't worth even ten cents to anyone." "Dear me," sighed Teddy Turtle, "I'm sorry. Yes, I'm sorry." and down stream he swam to the Old Duck

"Maybe he'll mend his ways." chuckled Professor Jim Crow, as the little rabbit once more hopped along with the yeast cake in his pocket for Lady Love. In a few minutes he was hurying up the winding path through the bramble bushes to the little white ungalow. "Here's the yeast cake,"



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mother, and right there on the table was a brand new tack knife.

"Oh, Mother," exclaimed the bunny oy. "Just what I wanted." "Ha, ha!" laughed a well-known voice, and up from behind the hig armchair popped dear Uncle Lucky,

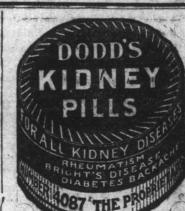
the hungry buzzing flies from her

and the next minute his tiny housekeeper, Little Miss Mousie, peeped "Cousin Cottontail sends her love around from behind the sofa. "More surprises, eh " enquired the nice old "Come into the kitchen, I've a surgentleman rabbit. Goodness me! Lady Love was as surprised as wa her little bunny boy. "How did you get

seing you?" she asked. "Easy enough," answered funny Uncle Lucky, twirling his whiskers. "While you were out on the back orch we slipped in through the front



Can't we get you to go for a are hand painted



ride in the Luckymobile?" "Dear me," sighed Lady Love. was going to bake an angel cake."

"Be an angel and let the cake go until to-morrow," suggested wise Uncle Lucky. "Too hot to-day to bake. Come for a cool ride in the Shady Forest," And without more ado Lady Love put on her pinky bonnet with the yellow daisies on it and n a few minutes all four little peo ple were rolling along in the Luckyobile into the next story.

he flared skirt. Sports hats continu mfortably small Crepe and twill are n two-tone effects. Almost every sports

Cartridge pleats are a fall trimming note of interest New among handbags are those tha

right-colored tie.

Fads and Fashions

Discreetly placed godets, platts an flounces keep slim lines in fall model One frock which buttons straig down the front is circular all the way Undoubtedly trimming will be tra

Embroidered cord in self-color

Fall frocks are generally beltless

Novelty sleeves may be wide at

A great many distinctive fall su

The fall coat-dress may have

slightly circular effect on one side.

Black ribbon and binding is

n a small hat of lavender vel

With the V-neckline the n

carf with cubistic designs is small

More recent in fashion's favor the

the Spanish type is the "spike" h

gundy, brilliant blue and magneta.

black with dashes of brilliant color.

ming are used on the new fall spot

Bits of colored, modernistic tri

A leather tie is worn with a spor

A collar of dyed hare is used on

ostume to match the leather trim.

zehra-like coat of beige and brown

Amethyst jewelry is par

good with the vogue of the

Charming millinery shades are B

For fall we note a great deal

trims a small hat of green.

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the Gulf Stream is a myth, accord- Gulf Stream, leading from North to ing to Le Danois, a French eceano- South, and from European coasts to grapher, who maintains that all the the Azores. phenomena attributed to it may be ical waters northward. He supports in 1921, 1922 and 1923. this thesis in 'The Annals of the Oceanographic Institute (Paris). We translate below an abstract and Atlantic Ocean contains two kinds discussion of his theory contributed of waters, absolutely different and by Jacques Remerle to Savoir (Par- never mixing. One kind is warm is). Writes Mr. Remerle:

lated to astonish the great public. If the Gulf Stream does not exist, it salinity. There are, in fact, equais the complete overturn of all our torial waters and arctic waters. knowledge of ocean currents ac quired since primary school; it is main in tropical regions. They are the negation of all information on yearly displaced toward the north, To deny the Gulf Stream requires, point. The phenomenon is comparaon the other hand, the establish- ble to an immense tide. This movement of a new theory to explain ment causes: (1) an accentuation of certain indisputable facts, such as the ordinary tides; (2) a rise of temthe carrying of objects across the Atlantic, the dispersion toward Eucoasts of Northern Europe; (3) flucropean coasts of the larvae of worms born near the Sargasso Sea, and finally the rise of temperature experienced on the coast of Brittany and

sea waters. "Much nowerful evidence was necessary to make Mr. Le Danois, who is an oceanographer of ability, doubt the existence of the Gulf Stream. Let us see, first of all, what are the sources of our knowledge of this supposed ocean current, which, les by a study of the summer oceancoming from the Gulf of Mexico, ic movements. Charts indicate, what crosses the Atlantic Ocean from limits were reached by the warm reaches Northern Europe.

"All the manuals of oceanography tell how the Gulf Stream was ob- a real ocean current. Let us not served in ancient times by the inforget, nevertheless—and we must habitants of Scotland and the Scandinavian countries to which this attention to it—that the shifting is current brought from America the most varied objects- driftwood, ing in September. It does not last

"To the illustrious Franklin has been attributed the first representacurrents, we shall see that the first previous spring." scientific study of the Gulf Stream was made by the captain of a whaler. This was an investigation with- Prospero Returns out much accuracy. Here is what

"Franklin consulted a Nantucket whaler, then in London, Captain Folger. He, at the doctor's request, returned from the northern coastal traced on a map the course of the Gulf Stream. The curious thing is bringing a full cargo of fish and oil, that this course, thus traced, from besides the following saloon passenmemory by the whaling captain, has gers: Messrs. Root, Toop, Hibbard, been kept on our maps up to the Clothier, Rocherg; Masters Hartigan,

captains had noted the speed of Fowlow, Mifflin, Rowsell, Salter, their voyages, the weather, the wind, Miller, Spurrell, Grouchy; Mesdames the currents and other features. Piercey, Lewis, Hatfield, Ezekiel, From this assemblage of data was Dwyer, Gardner, Knell, Reader, Prospero sails again to-morrow derived our present map of the Gulf Bourne, White (2), Dewey, Pottle, Stream. We see it issuing from the Joy, Ploughman, Feild, Green, Fow-Gulf of Mexico at a velocity of six low, Sutton, Cotter; Misses Piercey, to eight miles an hour, a width of Tallant, Conway, Jackman, Boone, fifty or sixty miles and a thickness Thomas (2), Lieut. Elswont (S.A.), of about 3,000 feet. Reaching New- Lieut. Hall (S.A.), Peckford, Earle, foundland, its speed has greatly di- Hyde, LeDrew, Mullett, Bourne, Oakminished, and at 300 miles to the ley (2), Dewey, Winsor, Penney, East is scarcely perceptible. On the Pottle, Sheppard, Adey, Miller, Stanother hand, its width has increased combe, Cocker, Feild (2), Thomas,

erable experiments have been made Grady, Costello, Gosse, Barnes, to find out definitely the direction Heather, Redmond, Holland, Ivany, and extent of the Gulf Stream. Miller, Husk, Thorne. The Prospero Floats of different shapes have been made all ports of call both going used by the Prince of Monaco. The and returning, accomplishing the German Krummel employed other round trip in thirteen days. Capt. methods. During the war, floating Kean reports fine weather was met mines were observed

ern oceanography relies for its sion of fogs, which has seldom been knowledge of the course of the Gulf experienced. The large number of Stream. Mr. Le Danois finds them round trippers on board including clearly insufficient. In the first six American tourists, enjoyed every place, the Gulf Stream is by defini- moment of the passage, much of their tion a surface current. Now navi- time being taken up with concerts, gators know that every night the dances, and other forms of amusetemperature of the surface water ments. Capt. Kean states there is falls several degrees. As the sup- not much improvement in the fishposed Gulf Stream flows northward, ery along the coast, except between it is then hard to believe that it may Fisot Island and Cook's Harbor, retain its heat from the Gulf of where hook and liners have been do-Mexico to Spitzbergen.

every oceanographer knows that daily, and with the fall fishing in surface waters are influenced by sight the people in this neighborhood weather conditions. Even objects expect to have a banner voyage. A floating at a slight depth under wa- large number of floaters from the ter obey the winds more than they Labrador have returned with full do the currents.

"Krummel's map is very characteristic from this point of view. spoken to at St. Antheny with their Although a few floats may have vessels log loaded, having between crossed the Atlantic, most of them 1300 and 1400 qtls. each. Owing to made more complex voyages, doubthe vessels being heavily laden. it ling on their tracks and even re-turning to their starting-point, with-them along. Most of the floaters are

out following any simple law. | bound to Green Bay, Wesleyville and "Most of the Prince of Monaco's points in Trinity Bay. Capt. Kean floats were retrieved at the Azores, also states that the trap fishing, is not far from where he let them go. now over on the coast, all traps have A dozen at most reached Ireland, been taken in. The weather is now Scotland and Norway. moderate and quite ideal for good

"As for the floating mines in war-time, launched on the coasts of Eu-south good fishing was reported at rope, they were found to the north Seldom and Cape Fogo, a large of the Azores, that is, along a route number of boats being out. The trap

absolutely contrary to that of the Gulf Stream.

"The Oceanographic Society of the Gulf of Gascony having sent out fish is now reported in deep water, floats from Arachon, found them not and with the weather moderating the 2 the coast of La Rochelle or Lori- fisherm-r operating in these waters

Is There a Gulf Stream? ent as expected, but hear Lisbon

"Let us now see what theory Mr. better explained by supposing a Le Danois proposes as a consequence great seasonal shift of warm trop- of his cruises in the Gulf of Gascony

times to understand that the present and very salt; it occupies the center "This proposition is surely calcu- of the ocean in equatorial regions. The other is cold and of inferior

"The equatorial waters do not rethe subject contained in our atlases. and then retire to their starting tuations in the appearance of migra-

"Now these facts seem to have Cornwall under the influence of the been well substantiated, the run of herring, for instance, may be pre dicted along its chief lines, by reference to the periodic rhythm of the ocean movements, several years in advance.

"It may be easily seen what service may be rendered to the fishersouthwest to northeast and finally salt water. It is evident that the shifting of the ocean waters is able to carry with it floats and to imitate seasonal beginning in April and endall the year. It is not then an ocean current of constant direction. In hope for better results with hook and

service at 6 o'clock this morning, Salt, O'Brien, Mifflin (2), Croke, "For the last thirty years innum- Connors, Lahey, Murphy (2), O'with on the run north, but delay was "Such are the facts on which mod- caused on returning due to a succesing exceptionally well. The fishermen "As for the observation of floats, are returning with full boat loads loads. Ambrose Kean and Solomon



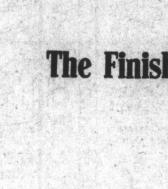
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afternoon.

winter its direction is reversed, be- line. A large number of fishermen tion of the Gulf Stream, on a map ing from north to south and the warm with their families have already now justly celebrated. But if we salt water then returns to the stare- given up the voyage and gone to consult Maury's book on winds and ing-point whence it set out in the Hampden to work at logging for the From North saw mill at Sopp's Arm, which will to .9 per 100,000, in 1924. S.S. Prospero, Capt. Wesley Kean,

Prospero, to leave by s.s. Silvia for the city. Dr. Hastings stated cancer amongst the families in various any other disease both in July, 1924 parts of White Bay, during their and July, 1925. present day, without any attempt to Pike, Ford, Dr. Sullivan, Carbago, stay, and a large number of children Strong, Murcell, Capt. Campbell (S. benefitted by their training. Mrs. "Maury took up the investigation A.) Hyde, Rev. Templeton, Masters Parmiter, of this city, who has been with the aid of records on which Winsor (2) Rev. Fenwick, Forsey receiving treatment at St. Anthony Hospital, also returned by the ship feeling considerably improved. The

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who went down to St. Anthony in tration and chlorination of the water way management to give the sleepthe early summer, returned by the and the pasteurization of the milk of home. The teachers did good work was responsible for more deaths than Sons of England

> Labrador Report Cape Harrison-Cloudy, fish scarce. Makovik-Poor fishing. Holten & Smokey-Cloudy with rain, poor fishing.

Battle Harbor-Calm, foggy, good

Domino-Fair hooking.

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The new sleepers, named "Ferry-Toonto, Aug. 14.—(C.P.)—According land" and "Hr. Grace," which were gard to the various units of the British winter months. Operations will be to a report made by Dr. Hastings, Tor- recently imported from the United Empire giving preference to each carried out on a very extensive scale onto Medical Officer, the typhoid fev- States, have been assembled at the others trade and so little accomplishduring the winter. One of the im- er mortality rate in Toronto has been railway car shops and are now ready ed, that one almost feels before startprovements is the erection of a large reduced from 24.7 per 100,000 in 1909 for the road. The sleepers will be ing to write on the subject that it is attached to the special train leaving only a case of throwing more good ink be the means of employing a large | The great reduction in the death rate here Sunday morning for Corner after bad, and still there must be a number of men. Six American teachers from this cause is due chiefly to fil- Brook. It is the intention of the rail- solution somewhere to this problem,

when Britain is struggling under her Thus George Davenport, president frightful load of debt, and internal of the Sons of England Benevolent troubles of all kinds this nonchalant Society, summed up the attitude of the attitude is decidedly "not good society to the proposal to have a new enough." Canadian flag, when interviewed re-

In regard to having a dual language,

Yacht Zodiac Finds no Trace of Missing Crew

York, editor of Motor Boating, togeth- on account of this article being manuer with Arthur. S. Hildebrand, John factured there or is it made in some Fowdahl, both of New York, and country thousands of miles away in Biarne Fleischer, of Oslo, Norway, which you cannot possibly have an in-40-foot craft Leif Erickson to follow along these lines would result in a N.S. Nothing has been heard of them done, and the present trade depres-

mand of the Zodiac, is a large man that a Britisher will buy American in every way, as the Atlantic Fisher- or German or French made goods men puts it. He is well known through- right off a counter where British out Bay of Islands and along the goods of at least equal quality are West Coast of Newfoundland, having displayed and at competitive price? for a number of years visited here. The answer in our opinion is their in connection with the herring fish- education has been neglected. One ery. He is a native of Guysboro, does not take a man of sixty who has N.S., but went to Gloucester when no education, and try to teach him only sixteen years of age. Captain the alphabet. True it can be done,

Empire Trade

So much has been written with recan in some manner see or begin to see the vital necessity of buying as far as possible Empire produced goods. It is a fundamental law that Oppose New Flag we help those in whom we have an interest, and surely by this time all PRESIDENT DECLARES SOCIETY those who live within the borders of WILL STAND BEHIND UNION the far spread Empire must realize that we have a deep, and lasting interest in that Empire. - True all British people are more or less care-CALGARY, Alta, Aug. 14—"We will less with regard to their attitude tostand for no interference with the wards the Empire, and seem to be to Union Jack. We were born under it, a large extent willing to forget that it 8,300 of our boys enlisted under it and exists unless some great danger aris-800 of them laid down their lives for es to threaten its security. Yet in it, and we expect to die under it our- the present time of stress, and trouble

We do not advocate Pan Empireism (If we may use the term) in fact we Mr. Davenport refused to speak offi- greatly doubt the possibility of any Mr. Davenport refused to speak offi-cially, saying that personally he had no objections as he had lived for years alongside the French where the dual language was used and had found it satisfactory. Mr. Davenport was strongly in favor of British immigration, not necessarily of trading whereby Britishers the wholly English, but he wanted British, world over would benefit themselves, and the empire, and consequently civilization by buying MORE BRITISH GOODS. The ordinary citizen for instance requires a tin of shoe polish. a box of candy, a pair of shoes, and he goes forth to purchase it. You say The yacht Zodiac, Capt. Norman if the article is good, and the price Ross, after spending a few days in right that's where his responsibility Curling on her return trip from ends, but does it? To us it seems north, proceeded to New York. The that his responsibility just begins Zodiac was as far north as Baffin there. After he has ascertained the Land in search of trace of Wash- price, and tested the quality, his very burn Nutting and the little craft Leif next question should be how many Erickson. The trip was an unsuc- Britishers has this given work to? essful one. It was on 10th August, Has money been put into circulation 1924, that Washburn Nutting of New in this Colony or within the Empire

sailed from Reykjavik, Iceland, in the terest? A little careful thinking the trail of the Vikings to Baddeck, vast amount of Empire trading being Ision in Britain, and her Colonies Capt. Norman Ross, who is in com- would not exist. How is it you ask the years. The oldest is a girl of teach it to a child of say eight or ten see in each British article displayed wenty-two, who is training as a years, and so is it with Empire trad- for sale a link that helps to bind the

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nurse. another twenty-one, who is a physical instructor, the eldest boy, nineteen, is at college, another seventeen and a girl fourteen are at school. They must be instilled into the young only when they have inquired at the short counter. Is this Empire made?

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This has been made possible largely oratory of Dr. Allen Rogers in des are made into high grade watereather that can be used just outlive it. dinary leather. There is said be as much leather value in a shark n a cow, and the cost of a fish is

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elling Tints by Touch

If is well known that blind people uently find compensation for the oss of their sight by abnormal dement of the faculties of hearing touch. But few have developed ense of touch to an extent to with the case of a blind man, lives near Accrington, in Lan-

This man went blind, ten years ago, it the age of forty, and took up rugmaking. Owing to his inability to see the colours, he found that his dematerial, until now he is able to pick out any colour purely by feeling the material. So infallible is he that he an even pick out thin stripes of one int on a contrasting background, tell he various colours of which dresses re made, and describe the colour-

cheme of hats. Doctors and officials of the London ociety for the Blind are all amazed the strange power which he has deouch was the result of memory, but his has been exploded, because he



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Is Sleep Necessary

HABIT WE COULD DO WITHOUT.

Sleep is a bad habit and a luxury which the efficient man of the future will do without. Biologically, sleep is a survival of the prehistoric existence of man. It will become as unuccessary as the appendix is now.

This is the theory of Dr. Th. Zell. well-known German scientist. I!c deduces his theory from an extensive investigation of the nature of sicen and a close chservation of the animal kingdom. The results of this investigation he has just publish in a book called "The Sleep of Man on the Basis of Animal Observation." In this book Dr. Zell makes the following asser-

Sleep was the only means that enabled prehistoric men to live with the beasts and to maintain himself against them. The human system got used to it during the 200,000 years of prehistorio life, and has not got rid of it yet in the four or five thousand years of civilized life in which sleep has lost its value because man no longer need fear the beasts.

Guarding Against Animals. The wast majority of the animals are about during the night. During the day they rest under the protection of their natural colours. The theory that the colours of animals are adapted to the environment in order to enable them to move unobserved is wrong. They escape observation by staying perfectly quite during the day and

noving about at night. None of the night animals knows actual sleep. They merely doze. At the same time, they hear every noise around them. That is why, even with man, the ear is the last organ to fall asleep.

Some animals, like the whales, do not sleep at all. They have no place to sleep where they would be safe from their enemies. In the depths of the sea sleep is impossible.

This does not mean, says Dr. Zell, that we could abolish sleap to-morrow. Sleep is still necessary, and the sleep before midnight is the best, because This has been made possible largely prehistoric man climbed his tree as a process of tanning developed in soon as darkness came.

But sleep no longer has any neces-Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. sary function in the life of a modern man, and, therefore says Dr. Zell, it is ming out 200 shark hides daily. The only a question of time when man will

The theory that sleep is necessary to rest the body, to enable it to elimi-

nate waste products and to replace

wolves are yapping at our door, in

gaunt and hungry ranks; they're

them, is denied by Dr. Zell.



weeks that journey by are thrift weeks in our home; we put kepecks down in lye, and waten the liquid foam. T h e grandsire has his bank member of the a large or small

chasing weary wights who bere no igns were often crude. So he con- bundles to the banks. There is a thrift week every year when workers are implored to shun the course that costs them dear, and save a little hoard. Good men and great rear up and show, by means of tongue and pen, that every one should save the dough, the seads, the iron men. But when the week of thrift is spent the voices die away, and there is none to brace the gent who saved coin-for a day. "Twould take a million eloped. One theory was that the years," he sighs, "to fill the smallest bin; so like a pheenix I will rise and blow my savings in." A week of sable to pick out colours and shares saving now and then won't make colours that he has never touched your assets climb; men garner picayune and yen by saving all the time. At first it seems a dismal chere, too beastly slow, you wet: "Far better seek the Racket Store." you say, "and burn the lot." But if you grimly persevere that thought will pass eftsoons; and when you've saved, perhaps a year, you'll view. the bright doubloons; you'll lank with awe upon the same, the doubloons fair to see; and saving then becomes a game that's fraught with endiess gies. You have the buck the plunk, the bone, safe in your little poke; and half the troubles you have known will fade away like smoke.

Does it Pay?

Some people say that if you are always going to do right you are going to have a bad sime of it. They assert that it does not pay in business or social life, because the world is steepcd in sharp practices and trade tricks. Business men will say to one anwant to do the right thing," and deep down in the lives of us all we believe is heat to do the right. But tells us so. When we are taking a journey we like to know we are on the right road. If we have something to do we are wishful to do it correct-Women like to dress in a correct shion, men want to play aright; all are anxious that the coming seneration should be right.

Yet you still hear the question asked: "Poss it pay to be henest?"

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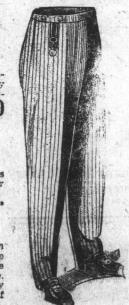
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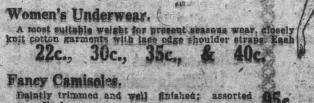
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on-Stop Speeches

re is a mover speeches in the English Parand a well-benying ordince" has been proposed in the hape of a voluntary ten minutes'

At one time this proposal would ave met with little sympathy, Our old-time statesmen were able to speak or hours on end, and were just es esh in the early hours of the mornng as they were in the afternoonll-night sittings, now of rare occurrence, were then a commonplace.

But even the statesmen of Gladtone's day would have thought twice fore attempting a feat like the welve hours' speech made by Mr. lle Hague recently.

are Mr. Hague's speech, the refor long-distance oratory was priately enough-by yoman, Miss Mary MacSwiney, who nce spoke for six and a half hours in New York without stopping, except

The late Senator LaFollette was other shining star of the non-stop speech. He could speak for hours on almost any subject-an invaluable sset for an obstructionist.

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Colouring Concrete

Fests carried out on a new kind of loured concrete seem to show that a permanent green has at least been discovered. The preliminary trials have proved satisfactory, and if subsequent ests justify the claim regarding pernamence of colour, a long-standing

blem will have been solved. The pigment, produced by a secret rocess, is understood to consist of arytes stained with an organic dye. This is said to be extremely resistant o alkaline reaction and also to cost bout a quarter the price of chrom-

Some of the copper salt, particulary copper sulphate, give an intense blue green stain that seems capable of cenetrating beyond the outer "skin"

The method of mixing cement with uflable crushed green stone would ive an almost ideal concrete for the purpose were it not for the absence of uch stone in any considerable quantty. Sands of a green colour are ometimes found (says a writer in emical News'), but when exposed o the air these turn brown or red ow-

How Plants Travel

g to the iron present.

o earth and grow.

Most people would be surprised if old that the dandelion growing on their back lawn had its origin in Africa. Yet this might easily be so, for seeds do travel in the most remark-

ow, then, do they do it? One way by air. Those that travel in this anner have a kind of wing or parahute attached to their serd, by means which they can be carried by the wind for miles before they finally dough

Others with the aid of a light boat take a sea voyage and travel with the urrent of the water for great disances. But by far the most interestng way of all is the seed that travels th animals and birds. This is dong h the help of a hooked attachment ch clings to the animal's far. " Charles Darwin once took from the t of a wandering bird a small fragent of hardened earth; this he milaed and warmed, and waited with iosity to see whether or not anyng would grow from it. To his it surprise no fewer than eighty

Too Many Chickens

s sprang from this small portion

Yearly Results in Jail Term for Frank.

ago, Aug. 10 .- Too many chicks nearly made a jail-bird out of nk Olzewiski. w Frank is in the poultry busibut his wife got him into court

mplaining that his interests in extended beyond Leghorns hode Island Reds. Olzewiski objected principally Pruche, who reested in her

nd's car at late hours. judge wanted to put Frank in ity prison for six months, but ed the case when State's At-Jones pointed out that he turn into a homing pigeon

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No mention was made of terms, per-

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telegraphed me to-day to bring the Feams Play To Draw-Game Called signed paper to New York and I am leaving to-morrow. Details of the Despite the wretched weather conmatch will be announced after I have ditions of yesterday, the football game had a conference with Mullins." as advertised between the Feildians Fitzsimmons appeared confident he

and Cadets took place at St. George's iield last night. Owing to some uncertainty as to whether the game would be really played or not, a few of the Feildian players were late in turning up, consequently the game was late n starting. As a result of the delay darkness closed in on the field before time had expired, and owing to the fact play. Up to this time neither team had registered a goal, and there was no other course left open for the referee but to declare the game a draw, although both teams were quite willing to continue on. As far as can be understood the Cadets intend to appeal to the League to-day for a decis-

The Game.

they were not responsible for the de-

The Cadets, winning the toss, played from the western end, and as soon as the ball was set in motion, play Dempsey's manager, has an iron-bound ome minutes, but without scoring re- holds good up to August 3, 1926. It alts. The Feildians up to this time is within the power of Kearns to agree tept the Cadets at bay with only nine to or veto any arrangements for fightmen in the field. Time and again the ing to which Dempsey must agree. Cadets pressed their opponents goal, several corners being awarded, but nothing resulted. The ball was now ed the slickest articles in pugilism, in a very greasy condition and difficult are merely using their supposed enfor the players to control, but despite mity to baffle the New York Boxing this the game grew very interesting, Commission, or not, cannot be deterand honors became evenly divided. On mined just now, but it appears that several occasions the Feildian for the signing is a deliberate slap back wards advanced up field, and gave the at the Commission's action on opposing backs a hard time, but they Dempsey matter last week.

managed to keep the ball from danger. between the champion and his mana-After a breathing spell the teams changed over, and upon resumption of ger, Dempsey must first obtain the play the ball was sent rolling at a fast permission of Kearns to fight before clip, with both teams bent on scoring. anything definite can be decided, but Play followed from end to end and it seems certain that Dempsey would many were the escapes on the oppos- not have taken such decided action ing goals. There were times when a in the matter if he were not pretty goal looked almost certain, but due certain of Kearns' feelings on the subto the greasy condition of the ball the ject. players shot wide of the mark. Dark- However, Jack Dempsey will fight ess then quickly closed in, with the and defend his title against Harry ball for the most part on the eastern Wills, the logical contender for the defeat the MacDonald amendment, it goal. Referee Coultas then decided past five years, and it looks as though is generally conceded the "economists" wisely in calling the game, as it got too the final showdown has come.

TO BE REPLAYED.

difficult to follow, besides the players

were undertaking big risks in getting

At a meeting of the Football League place at Topsail when a large number to-day, it was decided that last night's of friends of Miss Tulk, the sister of infinished game be played when the Mrs. Fearn, who is about to proceed remaining schedule of postponed to Detroit to be married, was showergames has been completed.

presents.

Wednesday next.

more important.

BASEBALL. Ysterday's Results. American League. Chicago 11; Boston 7. Washington 1; Cleveland 0. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 6.

New York at Detroit game postpo d owing to rain. National League. Boston 6: St. Louis 3. Chicago 5: New York 1.

Pittsburg 2; Brooklyn 1.

Cincinnatti 8; Philadelphia 4. TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

Exciting Contest Promised.

The game to-night between the Guards and Saints promises to draw a preme and lasting values are the large gathering of spectators to the human values, the spiritual values, field, as the outcome has a big bear- rather than the financial gains," ing on the championship. The Saints, writes Dean Charles Brown, of Yale, of the shipbuilding programme that having lost only two points for the in the Western Christian Advocate. season, are bent on winning to-night's "What a man makes out of his game and confident of winning the business or out of his trade is imchampionship. The Guards, though portant it has to be considered Britain did not lay down cruisers this out of the running, are appearing at steadily with all these needs pressing year she would have only seven of her full strength, and are equally deter- upon us. But what his business or mined as their opponents that they his trade is making out of him in United States, 21 of Japan and nine of will not lose this game, which will be terms of character and life is still France. their final appearance for the season.

DOUBLE-CROSSES RICKARD.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jack Dempsey, one head with something in it to Wills, logical contender for the past

By so signing Dempsey literally is a matter of prime importance. is, by ignoring the verbal agreement sation are the spiritual forces—they own constituencies. The debate of the said to have made with the New

Dempsey will meet his negro rival if the commerce of the world is to be House will pass them by a majority. inder the direction of Floyd Fitzsim- a noble section of the spiritual life inent promoter of the mid- of the race, and not the mere squablibbons-Carpentier and other match- the best bones; if education is to be es at his famous Big Blue Bowl.

When questioned concerning the an- the earth are to be set together in a nent of the signing, which was great brotherhood of high endeavour ade by Dempsey's Secretary, Teddy for the common welfare of mankind, layes, Foyd Fitzsimmons, who was then the church as God's appointed n Los Angeles at the Barbara Hotel, leader in the religious life of the neighbourhood of £3 per week per capital to make good the deficiency

Empire Defence Must be Shared, Says N. Z.

cept their full responsibilities in the matter of naval defence of the Empire or dispense with the measures of pro-

He expects the proposed title gard to the cruiser programme which has had a difficult passage in the Briteavyweight, agreed to the match last ish House of Commons.

> The Wellington Post says that some day the thankfulness with which the Dominions see the Mother Country facing her Imperial obligations may inspire some of them to do likewise. The Otago Daily Times, Dunedin,

says the British navy is serving the Imperial purpose in safeguarding the and the signing of Dempsey can be whole Empire almost entirely at the ion on the matter, the Cadets claiming sion handed Dempsey early in the "Australia and New Zealand, as the week by ignoring his letter, in which Dominions most concerned, must face he explained his side of the long conthe realties and act in accordance

with the recognition of their absolute dependence on the existence of an adetion is the fact that Jack Kearns, quate navy.' The Herald, Auckland, says a readjustment of the cost of the navy is long overdue. "Great Britain has been very patient," the Herald adds, "and the Dominions have taken full advantage of her greatness of heart. The cruiser dispute in the British House of Whether the two, who are consider-

Commons must be interpreted as a

critical point in the wider question of

Empire naval defence." The former Labor Premier, Ramsay facDonald made strenuous efforts to nons of an amendment condemning Government's cruiser-building programme, but the Government's stand was approved when his proposal was rejected by a vote of 273 to 140. He made the plea that it was unnecessary to inflict an additional expenditure of £58,000,000 on an already taxoverburdened country, adding to this the argument that there was absolutely nothing to indicate a war for many

Although the Government's big majority in the Commons enabled them to dealt some telling blows, and the Opposition newspapers are making much capital of it.

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of Surprise Party at Topsail the Exchequer, is particularly scored for his alleged submission to the coercion of his colleagues and for defending a cruiser building policy, to which he was originally opposed.

drawn out struggle with the Cabinet ed with many useful and valuable between the supporters of the Admir-The presentation was made by Mr. triumph for the Admiralty. The Cab-Max Colton, who, in a very happy inet decided that four new cruisers speech, wished the bride-elect, and should be laid down in the current finher future husband, Mr. W. Barnes, ancial year, terminating the end of bon voyage and a happy future in the next March, and after that three cruisland of Uncle Sam. A supper was ers yearly during the life of the preafterwards served and a very enjoysent Parliament. able evening passed all too quickly.

The economy group, of which Mr. Chuchill was supposed to be the head had strenuously opposed committing the country to a building programme, in future years, but the Chancellor yielded following threats of resignation by the First Lord of the Admiralty. W. C. Bridgeman, and the Sea

Lords. Support for Cabinet. There is plenty of support for the Government, so far as the debate is concerned, especially through the statement, in citing the justification the existing ships were fast wearing out, and the emphasis placed on Mr. Bridgeman's contention that if Great

The remark of Rear-Admiral Sue-"It is not difficult for any healthy ter, superintendent of aircraft conman with two hands, two feet, and struction, that there might be friction vorld's heavyweight champion, an- make a living. Making a life is and that "we might be dragged in it wered the slurs of the nation late another matter—here feet and hands the same way as the United States was last night and signed to meet Harry alone will not succeed. It takes dragged into the great war," is being heart and soul to make a life, and commented upon, but the hints of danfive years, at Michigan City, on July the effect on industrial conditions ger from United States naval power upon the spirit of the man involved in the Pacific have not attracted special notice. It is pointed out that they double-crossed Tex Rickard, the man who made him the millionaire that he fact that the final forces in our civiling no political influence outside their

York promoter to fight for no one else "If modern industrialism is to pro- the new warships is to be continued. tect and conserve the human values; and it is considered probable that the

> ble of a lot of hungry animals for The Loss That **Unemployment Entails**

well as the filling of the head with sound knowledge; if the nations of earning power should be in the neighbourhood of £3 per week per best energies of men everywhere in nation of about two hundred million in our world trade. "I have Dempsey's signature to fight those lines of aspiration and of action pounds sterling," says Mr. E. G. "The period during which any us Harry Wills next Fourth of July at which will make for the coming of a Radford, F.C.G., M.P., in his pam-tion or any person can live up which gain City. I also have Paddy Mul-better social order."

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wonder, therefore, that the over, the nation suffers a loss fr balance of trade is moving against this state of unemployment ad us, and that our exports, both visi- tional to the monetary one: the los ceeded by our imports, the net re- lation of technical skill, of indepen suit of which is that the national ence and of self-respect, to ment monetary point of view alone, is col- wealth is not only no longer in only some of the deleterious effect creasing, but according to the most of enforced idleness."

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ous thought. Such a structure, rising thirty- across the Atlantic. "Metal-mike" can three storeys above the mammoth be put on and taken off duty in a frac-Woolworth Building, would, assuming tion of a second by putting in or pusheach floor to have a similar height out a clutch, to that in the Woolworth tower, be roughly 1,250 feet high, nearly a Bishop on Consideration quarter of a mile. It would be 460

feet higher than the Woolworth Building, 250 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower, and would completely dwarf St. Paul's Cathedral.

material damage resulted. It is not yet known, however, how much stronger a building half as it must change." high again would require to be to stand the pressure exerted by a hurricane, and this is a problem which must be worked out with the greatest care.

In an effort to collect information on this point, a study is being made of the reaction of New York skyscrapers to heavy blows, and the result of these experiments, combined with the experience gained from the recent earthquake, will determine whether a yet higher building is a practicable proposition.

Wool-Growing

An invention which makes sheop's Professor Barker, of Leeds University, at the international conference

of sleep breeders at Chester.

He said a Japanese buster had placed on the market a fluid which, when rijected, in the veirs of a sheep, sag, every two days, seconotes rapid growth of woul.

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A Magic Motor. The gyroscopic compass is the brain of this self-steering apparatus. Its Earthquakes function is similar to that of an electric clock which transmits its indications to time dials in various public The recent earthquake which vis- rooms. By electric impulses the gyro ed New York and the surrounding compass communicates the slightest strict is a sharp reminder of the change in the direction of the ship's

hich that city has been built, and The electric impulses set the motor res rise to no little speculation on in motion, and this in turn works a he safety and wisdom of construct-ng skyscrapers of continually in-turns the steering wheel to port or easing height. It is reported that starboard. As the ship's head swings he high buildings swayed to an back on its course the electric impulses from the compass cease and the till undoubtedly give the engineers repeater motor and the electric drive

proposal to elect a storeys food for serimany miles in a 3,000 miles voyage

for New Methods

"Movement must mean change, Dislike of change was due sometimes to Exhaustive tests would have to be laziness—the desire to avoid contromade to determine not only the many versy—and sometimes to fear and stresses and strains which such a suspicion of new things. What about structure would be called upon to the next generation? Would that stand, but also the effect high winds which had satisfied us suffice always would have upon its stability. This for them?" asks the Bishop of Liverlast is by no means the least, as the pool in a sermon reported in the pales which we have recently ex-perienced in this country clearly "When changes are proposed or ne ventures suggested," concluded the Not long after the competion of Bishop, "let us say not Who are these Woolworth Building it was put that want these things Why should

to a very severe test when an eighty- they value them? Is this the thin end mile-an-hour gale swept New York. of the wedge?" but rather let us say, Observations were carried out while 'Is this new thing or new venture good the storm was at its height, and de- and true in itself? If it is good or monstrated that the building was un- even if it is without harm, then let my affected by the terrific strain, and no brothers have the thing they need, even though I don't need it myself.' If the Church is to live it must move and

A Giant Salt-Cellar

The Palestine Government proposes to erect a plant for the recovery of thirty odd billion tons of salt from the Dead Sea-a giant salt-cellar of apparently unlimited capacity-and very soon huge chemical factories and warehouses will be established round the lake, and the peace and quiet of centuries will give place to the cease-

It is remarkable that one of the most desolate spots in the world should suddenly acquire such tremendous economic importance. Of all in a Hurry the billion tons of salt in the Dead Sea, only about ten tons is commonsalt. The remainder consists of salts of potassium and magnesium, an wool grow faster was described by abundance of which will make Pales tine the richest potash country in the

> world. In appearance this strange sea challenges the Mediterranean with its clarify and blueness, but so deathly still are its waters that they have earned it its gruesome name.

An excellent instance of counting hickens before they are out of the inubstor is furnished by the history of magnificent silver table service now ying, packed in forty cases, in the ichahank in Berlin.

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The service was actually company a few days before the Armi but the man for whom it was being made, instead of entering the capital in triumph amid the plaudits of the crowd, was fieeing over the border into Holland! The service is valued at £30.000.

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irl of Gold," which opened at ay New York Social Set and

ter of a wealthy mine owner ses that she is "loved" for y, and in this role Florence is given a fine opportunity to lay her delicate artistry.

in effort to startle and attract who refuse to accept her, the of Gold" holds a dance down in er gold mine, and this scene is unlly one of the most unusual screened. Director John Ince s a great deal of praise for its ect execution. Just when the fevement of the merrymakers as reached its pinnacle, fate swoops own on them and the mine caves in ith a crash. The girl and the man he loves are trapped and the scene in which they face death in the dark cavern of the mine and sound the depth of their love is deftly and admirably andled by Miss Vidor and Malcolm

This is unquestionably Miss Vidor's nest portrayal to date and her suporting cast is a notable one includg hesides Malcolm McGregor, Alan oe, Bessie Eyton, Claire DuBrey

d Charles French. The production is an exceedingly wish one and contains some exquiste sets and gorgeous gowns. If you fail to see it, you are missing

one of the most entertaining films o

Household Notes

op each serving of fruit salai with spoonful of unsweetened whipped

Flavor rice pudding with caramelied sugar, lemon extract and add Sul-

When vegetables are steamed the uices are better preserved than when

hey are boiled. Cook sliced eggplant en casserole with tomatoes, green pepper, onion

Before apples are dipped in fritter tter sprinkle them with a little lem-The state of the s Individual sponge cakes are nice served with sweetened, flavored whip-

Bread-and-butter fingers, made with Merent kinds of bread, are nice ser-

Lentils are good fried with onion ned with lemon and curry and Serve sliced oranges and tomatoes

rench dressing. Fried parsley makes a nice garnish if it is not kept so long in the fat that turns it black.

prinkled with parsley on lettuce with

Add a cupful of raisins to the batter or cottage pudding and serve with nlain vanilla sauce. Piny yellow tomatoes scooped out

nd filled with chopped pickled beets ake a delightful entree. Never allow a metal spoon to stand n a bolling saucepan containing any ort of acid fruit.

Very sudden strong heat will cause nilk-and-ogg puddings to curdle. Cook hem gently.

Add a teaspoonful of chopped parsv. one of lemon juice and a few es of mint to fresh peas. opped, cooked meat that is to be ed in salads should be first thorly marinated with a dressing. dd a little salt and lemon juicc

rtichokes are cooked to keep them Then stewing fruit a syrup should st be brought to a boil, when the it can be laid in and simmered

the water in which potatoes, salsify

sake a large cake in a round mold, ow out, ice, fill with sliced, sugareaches and top with whipped

o keep new silk hose in good contion they should be washed before d immediately after each wear-

lix some shredded mint leaves with chilled fruit cup and garnish with igs of mint dredged with powdered

Timepiece Troubles

he following hint, given to the er by a watchmaker, is worth

wind your watch late at night?" d. When this was admitted he k his head.

Vatches should be wound in the g," he said, "so that the spring ld be taut during the part of the when the watch is subject to most ment. The shaking and joiling h a watch spring receives in the se of an ordinary day's work does harm when the spring is taut than it is slack."

our watch is always going wro is over and give the her od a trial. You will probably find d the writer, that it does make

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Some time age he noticed that when the strong light from an electric lamp, such as is used in cinema studios, was allowed to fall upon a stream of carbonic acid gas, a certain amount of a well-known disinfectant gas was produced which turned into sugar when dissolved in water.

The quantity of sugar formed in this way was very small, and it was found that the violet rays given off by the lamp contained light of differing wave-lengths, some of which assisted while others interfered with the fcrmation of the sugar. Addition of ordinary powdered chalk to the water, however, neutralized this action and produced more sugar.

Artificial Sunshine.

Experiments were now conducted on a larger scale in a rectangular glass tank fifteen inches square and eight inches deep, with small holes in each side. Having found that the imitation sunlight gave the disinfectant gas, Professor Baly omitted this step and filled the tank with a solution of the gas in water. In the middle of the tank an electrically driven fan was fitted so that the powdered chalk, which was then added, was stirred vigorously. Lamps were inserted into each of the holes in the tank and light allowed to play on the solution. After fourteen days' continuous exposure to the artificial sunlight, a yield of 8 per cent. of sugar was ob-! tained, and after the liquid had been purified and concentrated a sweet sgrup was left.

Although the process is expensive, it is expected that it will be chespened in the near future.

Asquiths' Motte Causing Trouble

LONDON, Aug. 10-Earl Asquith's cerage is causing more trouble. He selected as a motto for his cost of rms "Sine Macula Macia," which is riously interpreted here as "Record ut stain," or "Arms without "Spot without spot," but it on the erms of Clough of Liwyn Oflly of Wales founded by Sir rd Clough, Knight of the Holy pulchre, and a partner of Sir Thom-Greaham, who erected the Royal change about the middle of the six-

It was contended Mr. Asquith bo rowed his title from the Barl of Ox ford, which caused a furore at the

Hints for Your Home

Soak decanters for some hours in roduced sugar artificially, are likely pieces, put a handful into the decanter with some warm water, and shake aug17,3mos

Then rinse in clean cold water.

To clean a copper kettle that has been blackened by fire, first wash well the water when washing flannel and with soap and soda water. Then make woollen garments will help to make a paste of knife powder and paraffin, and scour well. Two or three cleanings may be necessary.

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Defied by Scorpions. Strangely enough, there is in Mexianother ancient mine known to only few Indians and to one or two white respectors, who have been lucky ough to return unscratched from the

This mine is situated in the mounain near Durango, and still bears races of the operations conducted by the long-dead race whose civilization was hardly less advanced than our

attempts to raise the precious ore, peciments of which have proved the mine to be the richest of its kind in the world, but the chief obstacle in the way of further development is a vast horde of death-dealing scorpions which swarm in the workings.

Premature Old Age of Women

It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and neryous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women.

Foreigners in France

Mr. Schrameck, France's Minister of the Interior recently stated that he intends to ask parliament for funds to enable him to create and maintain a special corps of police inspectors for the surveillance of foreigners in France. According to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its French Informa the number of foreigners, which was 1,732,868 in 1914, had risen to 2,574,-952 at the beginning of the present year. This number is so great that methodical control is impossible with the present strength of the police, and it has become necessary to appoint a corps of trained men acquainted with foreign languages and customs. He estimates the cost at 1,500,000 francs year. Mr. Schrameck adden that there was not the slightest intention of interfering with respectable foreigners, who, he was convinced, would be the first to approve of measures for the control of undesirables.



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> From records taken over a number of years at over 3,000 stations, toboard ship, it is calculated that, on an average, there are sixteen thunderstorms over every 200 square miles of sent, a Japanese professor, Mr. Naga-

This means that the world's daily ration of thunder is 44,000 storms. If each of these storms lasts an hour, there are 1,800 thunderstorms in progress in different parts of the world at any given moment.

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bon and oganic gases. On the distillation of the oil and mercury, and the burning of the carhon, a residue was obtained containing small particles of gold and a white metal composed chiefly of silver. The Japanese scientist declared that reearch was essentially his scientific im, but he admitted the possibility that later on the process might be in-

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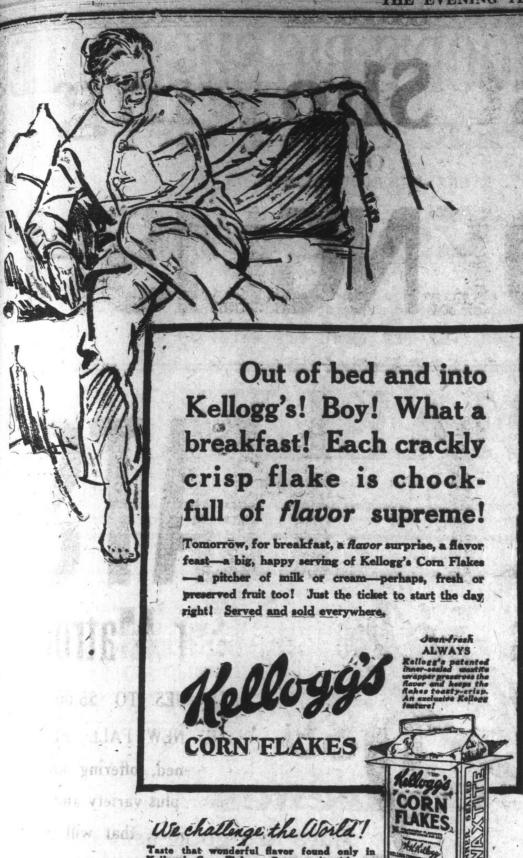
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Banishing That Tired Feeling. Mr. Joe Binks, the ex-mile record Known provisionally as the "magic holder, administered the "magic with the keenest interest, for it is not that on touching the ground it breaks rink." the beverage consists of half a drink," whereupon the walker astound- unlikely that the experiments will away from its straight "bounce." pint of ordinary aerated lemonade, to ed everything by striding out with all bring about the elimination of the Ordinarily, a batsman can generalwhich is added half a tumblerful of the energy he had displayed on start- fatigue, and its after-effects, that has ly tell from the bowler's action which

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What is a "Civil" Engineer Originally this term was used in a

non-military" sense. The first engineers were those emloyed upon engines of war, fortresses, military roads, and the like. When the great cities of modern civilisation began to assume their present importance, and civil works affecting the community, such as aqueducts, highways and railways, became paramount, the term "civil engineer" came

With the growth of invention, how ever, civil engineering became split up into branches, thus to-day we have the mechanical engineer, the electrical engineer, the marine engineer, each specialising in some particular

The "civil engineer" proper, therefore, has acquired a technical meaning rather apart from these. He is not so much concerned with machinery as with the uses to which it can be put, and his real interest is con-

He might be described as an engineering architect, for when we speak of the civil engineer we are generally thinking of th expert consultant to whom we entrust the planning of a bridge, a harbor, a reservoir, or some such work.

Why Do We Speak of An Unpleasant Dream as a "Nightmare"?

The "mare" of this term has nothing at all to do with horses, and is derived from "mara," a very old word for what we now call a hobgoglin. In the old days the theory of reams of terror was that they were aused by the weight of an actual lemon-the "mara"-pressing on the

sleeper's chest. To-day, we have forgotten all about the demon, but we still keep the word, and have turned it into our night-

What, in Cricket, is a "Googly"? When we speak of a ball "breakof workers. The results are awaited bowler's hand it is given such a spin

sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt, ing. and winning the walk in hand- for so long been the bane of every kind way the ball will break, but with the whole being well stirred.

Sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt, ing. and winning the walk in hand- for so long been the bane of every kind way the ball will break, but with the "googly," the break will be in the indicated by the bowler's delivery, the strategy being managed by a sudden alteration in the swing of his arm.

From where the word originates we do not know. It may be a purely made-up" word to express a sort of freak, or as some have thought, it may come from a Dutch word which means o "juggle."

What is a "Graving" Dock. Practically speaking, this means a dry dock, where a ship can be over

Whether it is the ordinary dock in harbour, or one of the huge floating dry docks which can be taken to sea, when once the vessel is floated in, the water can be pumped out, leaving the ship high and dry.

The old object of the dry dock was simply to allow the ship's bottom to be scraped of garnacles and weeds, and some think that the term "graving" comes from this process, an old word for the tallowing that used to follow the scraping, being "greav-

The modern dry dock permits all sorts of complicated repairs. Why Are Certain Allments Common

to Most Children? By the mere fact of having an filless we tend in general to make ourselves more or less immune for the future from that particular ailment. What happens is that as soon as the hestile germ attacks our body, the system instantly calls forth a whole army of friendly germs to fight the

When the friendly germs have won and we have recovered, they do not mmediately demobolise. They remain in our system perhaps for years as a standing guard against that spe-

The child, however, has no army of friendly germs. He hasn't been ttacked before, and so falls an easy rictim to the germs of measles, scarlet ever and the commoner allments.

The adult has probably had these linesses, and is therefore possibly mmune in later life. But even if he

as never had them, his body and tissues are harder and stronger, thus helping to throw off the ailment. Why do People in Different Parts of

end of several languages, just as he English people are really a blend of several nations.

Our "good English" is the blended and polished result of the many old dialects. At different times our country has been the scene of invasions. When the tail is tucked in, the ears The Danes over-ran parts of the North, the Suxons parts of the East, being probably to withdraw as much the Jutes the South, and so on, while on the borders of Wales and Scotland, the survivors of the old Celts were found in strength. Later, too. lency is inherited from primitive the country was conquered by the

Now as each invader brought his or otherwise injured from behind, and own language, we find bits of counnouise to withdraw the tail, to shrink than another. As in those days there imself into as little compass as he was practically no communication, ould. And the impulse has lasted might happen that while one dialect held in one valley, the folk across the The tail tucking business is thus neighbouring range of hills spoke in really akin to the action of the tor- quite a different fashion. It was these oise which, when alarmed, shrivels factors that built up our local dia-

> The "good English" as spoken by educated people came much later, being influenced by the fashion of speaking at the Universities and Courts; but it is the dialects that are really the older speech.

The Sea Lords

The members of the Admiralty Board were first called Sea Lords about 1613; but some 120 years ago the term Naval Lords was preferred It was Lord Fisher who altered it back to Sea Lords, in 1904.

The position of these officers differs slightly from that of their comrades in the other Services. This is because the Navy is not, like the Army or Air Force, in the charge of a Secretary of State, but is governed in theory by a Lord High Admiral, whose office has been continuously in commission since 1708, except for a brief period when it was filled by the Duke of Clarence. later William IV., who had received a



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Importance of Forest Conservation

DR. SWAINE ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

At yesterday's luncheon of the St. John's Rotary Club, Chairman Rotarian "Jim" Mackenzie introduced Dr. J. M. Swaine, Associate Dominion Entomologist of Ottawa, who gave a most instructive and interesting address on the Importance of Forest Protection. Dr. Swaine's address is as follows:-

Forest conservation has come to be a great national problem in both Canada and the United States. Years ago in both these countries the forests were considered to be inexhaustible and the timber was destroyed ruthlessly year by year without any consideration whatsoever for its conservation or for its reproduction. In Canada, we have at last come to realize almost too late that our original vast supply of timber has become depleted to an alarming degree. The enormous forests of red and white pine, the finest timber trees of the East, are gone forever. There are only two large areas of original white and red pine left in Eastrn Canada. Our stock of large white and red pine timber and even our supply of spruce and fir pulpwood have been reduced to a degree that is positively alarming.

What has been the cause of such a wholesale destruction? Fires, hundreds upon hundreds of fires, year after year, in our big woods. Lumber cutting year after year followed too often by continuous fires which have destroyed all possibility of timber for hundreds of years to come. Insects and fungous diseases; several great insect outbursts have swept our forests both in the East and in the West and destroyed our pulpwood to an almost unbelievable degree. I should like to speak only briefly of these insect devastations. A generation ago the larch or tamarac sawfly, a leaf eating insect imported from Europe swept our Eastern Canada and killed almost all the larch in all that area It is now spreading westward of the prairies and has reahced British Col-

During the last twenty years, extensixe outbursts of bark beetles have sestroyed quantities of our most valuted pine in the east and yellow, white

more than a generation.

vising methods for their prevention trees and kills them in one year. and curtail? Is it surprising that Canadian lumbermen have now as much respect for insects as they have for forest fires? I do not wish to give the impression that we have no timber left in Canada, we still have a very large amount, and a great and prosperous industry of which we are very proud, but consider the vast additional supply that has been utterly destroyed! Forest insects have probably killed as much timber as have forest

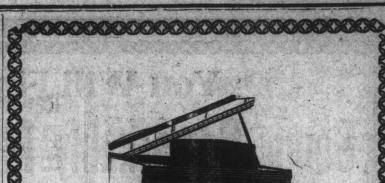
The survey of the first insect condition in Newfoundland, has necessarfly been only brief, but I can give you a fairly accurate statement of present conditions. You have in this country a defoliating caterpillar known as the Fir Looper. The adult insect is a moth which flies readily in late sum-

mer and deposits eggs on the fir. The caterpillars appear in the following spring and feed upon the needles of the fir and also on spruce. When the trees are completely defoliated larger trees. they die out rapidly; when partly defoliated they wither in proportion to the amount of foliage destroyed-severe defoliation for severel years kills a large proportion of the timber. The destructive outbreaks develop apparently, only in stands containing a high percentage of fir. but spruce trees mixed in with the fir are also serious-

ly injured or killed. These outbreaks appear in cycles with an unknown period of years intervening. They last for several years and are finally brought to a close through the operation of natural control factors such as parasitic insects, fungi orbacteria or by unfavourable weather conditions or by starvation through the death of all the fir.

During the years 1912 to 1915 there were a series of destructive outbreaks of this character coverng in all very many square miles in the middle and western parts of this Island I have recently examined one of these areas and although the outbreak lasted only ably by one of the agencies above men tioned, practically all of a twenty cord stand of the fir was killed. Just how been I do not know but they were large enough to teach the timber owners of this Island that they have deal with a forest insect danger that can be as destructive on occasions as a great forest fire.

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worm, and I believe that under the epidemic form in parts of this coun- to destroy the broods contained in the most favourable conditions it could be try. The injuries they cause and bark before the end of next May. Con-

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down the trunk until the whole tree try is infested between the Golf course of "Peter Pan." is killed. This injury is important in and Mount Pearl Station. Suppose for birch. It is most abundant in the that the whole hill side be covered as

quite as destructive. We have seen the methods of prevention and con- trol measures conducted by individual no evidence of the presence of the trol are dealt with in a report now be-

Canadian forests is abundant in this There are two important forest in- areas. Information respecting the decountry. It is killing large numbers sect outbreaks in progress in the tails of the control measures may be of spruce in the neighbourhood of neighbourhood of this city caused by this city, and other parts of the Aval- the Fir Looper and the Spruce Bark Agriculture and Mines. break of defoliatry caterpillars known on Peninsula. It is abundant along Beetle. The Looper outbreak in Nagas the spruce bud worm swept over the West Coast and we have seen evi- le's Hill has been in progress for at that I have greatly enjoyed the three the Province of Quebec, New Bruns- dences of its work along the Humber least five years and already a large weeks which I have spent in your wick and the State of Maine, destroy- and in the interior of the Island. We part of the larger fir has been killed ng vast quantities of fir and red pine. have received reports of more ser- The brown areas are composed of great deal. Your beautiful landscape It has been estimated that upwards jous augury from areas we have not dead trees, mostly fir with a few should, surely, be a wonderful attracof 200 million cords of pulpwood were yet examined. The insect is a small spruce intermixed. The yellowish tion to tourists, and when the people killed in that great outbreak. Think black or brown beetle about one third areas surrounding the dead patches of neighbouring countries are swelterof it! Enough pulpwood to have sup- of an inch long. It excavates tunnels indicate severe defoliation by the cat- ing in heat, there is to my mind no plied our pulp and paper mills for in the inner bark or trunk of large erpillars during this present season. reason why large numbers could not white and red spruce, and its young Three weeks ago when Mr. English be attracted to and enjoy the muni-Is it any wonder that the Canadian which are small whitish grube, com- and I were working in that area all ficent gifts of nature which Newfound-Government has a staff of specialists pletely destroy the inner bark. It the fir woods visible from this city land has to offer them. I understand who devote all their time to the in- breeds in dying windfalls and slash was literally crawling with caterpil- that a practical and extensive tourist vestigation of forest evils and in de- but attacks readily perfectly healthy lars. Now they have all disappeared. policy has been inaugurated—up-to-

> wherever these trees occur. Valuable Fungous and bacterial diseases. stands of large spruce should be pro- The defoliation appears to have institution of proper control measures. than last, and large numbers of cater- delivered address. The Larch Sawfly is widely dis- pillars have died from various causes. tributed in this country. It is particu- It is possible that the period of greatlarly abundant and is already severe- est injury has passed and that this

Birch trees are being killed in large, son's conditions. numbers throughout the middle and If this outbreak should continue for western parts of the Island by a bor- several more years at its present sev-Borer. The injury is evidenced by all this fir and some of the spruce visproportion to the value placed upon a moment that this should occur, and

nole area-the result would be serus enough. Even at the present time here is sufficient dead wood in Nagle's Hill to constitute a very serious fire azard: an actual menace to the safety

You will surely have a great andscape-marred already by large lead areas-there would be a dead wieck of a forest covering the whole posite slope, dead and broken and igly beyond expression.

The dead wood on Nagle's Hill should be removed this winter and itilized for fire wood or otherwise. If this outbreak continues longer the additional dead trees should be removed each season. These areas will be covered again very rapidly with a growth of young trees and if fire is prevented the beauty of the landscape would not be greatly marred.

The direct control of this outbreak could be effected only through the emloyment of measures too expensive for consideration in the present instance. The Spruce Bark Beetle is epidemic to this region. It is gradually killing out the large white and red spruce, and if it is permitted to develop unchecked, it may be expected that the greatest part of these beautiful trees will be killed.

The large, dead, beetle-killed spruce are continually seen, and the beetles are now to be found working in the bark of fresh trees. Although these freely infected trees are already dy ing, they are distinguished from healrees only by a yellow tinge in foli-Small masses of gum, studded over the bark of the trunk by the beetles and their grubs, is disclosed in the inner bark of the trunk where the latter is removed.

The beetles will remain this winter the bark of the trees they have attacked this season. The outbreak may be checked very effectively this winter through concerted action of property owners in removing the infested trees and utilizing their effort property owners would be helpful but Spruce Budworm in this country. The ing prepared for the Department of their groves would be subject to reinfestation from surviving neglected

Many of them have gone into pupation date hotels, good roads, information This species is the most destructive and from them the moths will soon ap- bureau, etc., and if you continue with portant prehistoric find of recent more civilized than some of the methenemy of large white and red spruce pear to deposit eggs for next year's practical energy and enthusiasm a years is reported from Koerde, near ods used by our ancestors to deter and its presence may be expected caterpillars. Many have died from vast source of wealth lies within your Dortmund. reach.

Dr. Swaine was accorded a hearty footbridge, which had obviously been tected whenever necessary through the been somewhat less severe this year vote of thanks for his timely and well used to enable Ice-Age Man to cross stood in the pillory of Southwark for

M.H.A.; Messrs. Thomas Soper, F. W. bridge's age at about 50,000 years- had a part of his bad wine poured ly defoliating the larch in parts of the local outbreak will now die away. This Peninsula. This species is the most cannot be determined definitely at the Hayward, Rev. E. O'Brien, F. S. ten times as old as the Pyramids- over his head, and he was forced to Peninsula. This species is the most successful and interingence which are destructive enemy of larch throughout present moment, but when the moths destructive enemy of larch throughout present moment, but when the moths Ryan, E. R. Bowring, A. E. Canning, in its making must lead archaeological archaeologi destructive enemy of larch throughout appear within the next two weeks, it Europe and Eastern and Western appear within the next two weeks, it John Mahoney, Harry Crawford, A. gists to revise their judgment of prefunnel shall be placed in the mouth of Wilson, P. W. Keegan, Louis J. Marie, historic man's capacity. Boston, Mass.; John J. Powell.

ing beetle known as the Bronze Birch erity it would undoubtedly kill nearly that Rotarians would arrange for the inhabitants could have turned out so said funnel, until such time as a docconveyance of children to Bowring skilled a piece of carpentry by means tor shall declare the culprit incapable dying tops which gradually extends ible from this city. The whole coun- Park to attend the unveling ceremony only of implements made from the of swallowing any more without dan-

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450-horsepower ion engines will be placed of the machine. The will be fitted, four on in tandem. One of each

With each pair of engines there an engine room, with quaran engineer in charge. Mr. dea is to have twelve each plane who will other at eight hour in-A crew of 38 men will hanplane. This will include ins. two navigators and pil-

tre there will be a large two decks, on each of a saloon 45 feet long high. A lounge stairiddle will connect the

kitchen and sleeping wards and stewardesses ied on all trips. of each machine is esti-Mr. Navarro to be about He figures that he will capital of \$10,000,000 to later on. The passenger of each machine will be ersons. Mr. Navarro said, howthat with 75 aboard, the fare a trip to New York will be as w as \$275. The time for the jour-

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don't live for money; I don't care leasant things and experiences can e obtained by money for any of us o despise it. We all want it; if we ve it we desire more.

And, of course, there is nothing ong in endeavouring to get it. The n when we want more and in order to get hich are unworthy. is that sort of selfish practice that nakes men say: "To-day you can't

Then there are, for instance, speech and sport and love. Does it always pay to be right there? Lying is prevalent. Sport is damaged by an unealthy professionalism. Divorces cometimes make a laughing-stock of ove matters. Often it does seem as

Truth is even on the scaffold.

Then one remembers that there is God within the shadows." A man may gain the world by wrongdoing, bu tool all same. At the last the thing that will matter is whether we have done right; not our smartness or social standing. Unhappy endings to life are caused by the recollection of fraud and deceit, and the game is not worth the candle. Let no one persuade you otherwise that, finally, truth and soodness and virtue must win. It is better seemingly to lose with right than appear to win with the coward.

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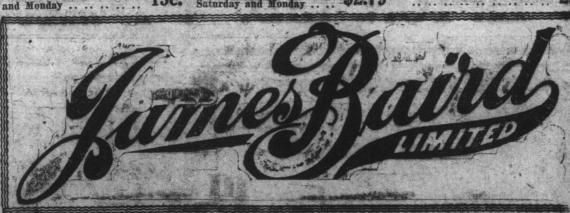
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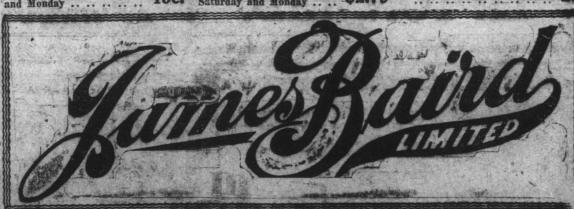
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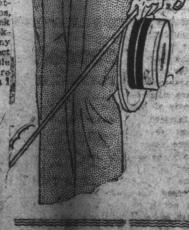
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