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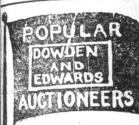
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CHAPTER XXX.

Something in the leaping flames and the silence made her think of that last did matter was to follow. night at the Highway House when she "He has a lot of property abroad," him and waited in vain.

It had been humiliation upon humiliation until that last terrible night . . . . and since! Well, he had not bothered sufficiently about her

since to be anything but indifferently

and she started up. Peter already! Then he could not

But the man taking off his coat in the hall was Philip.

He smiled rather grimly. His wife looked at him, and her

faltered. "I did not flatter myself that you were waiting up for me," he said.

drawing-room; he looked round it

"Calligan gone?" he asked. "Yes-he went some time ago with Peter."

"Peter!"

music which strewed the floor. She had not been alone with Philip down at her. "Well?" since the night she went to the theatre with Calligan, and she felt painfully

himself into the flat.

the ceiling. "I've been with Faulkner to-night," me?" he said.

"Yes." Philip brought his eyes down

to her face. "Perhaps you don't re-

She leaned her chin in the palm of "Oh yes." She did not remember him her hand and looked into the glowing in the least, and it did not seem to matter, but she rose to her feet; somehow she felt that something that

listen to Calligan. She might as well had left the note for Philip. That night Philip went on. "In Rhodesia- have carried out her intention and had seemed like the first decided step chiefly . . . he wants a man to go snapped the farcical tie of her marleading on to the final tragedy. Even out and look after it for him." Eva riage that bitter morning. now she winced as she thought of put out a hand and steadied herself that moment when she had waited for against the piano; she knew now what was coming. that Philip had left her, that he had

"You mean that he has asked you to go," she said with stiff lips. "Yes."

"And you-are going?" He frowned.

"I haven't decided. It takes con The outer door of the flat banged, sideration, of course. If you would rather that I refused "You must do as you please. I

the hall before she could go to meet There was a chair close to where she stood, and she sat down with an She tried to chase the shadows from overwhelming feeling of weakness. her eyes—tried to smile as she went

The firelit room and Philip seemed towards him, but the smile was frozen heart began to race in the old, traitor- a long, long way off; but she could stiffly on her lips when she saw his hear his voice with painful distinct- face.

"I thought you were Peter," she ness. It seemed almost as if he were "Peter," she said with a catch in her voice.

"It amounts to this," he was saying He did not seem to hear. He hung in a hard voice. "I can't spend the up his hat and coat and stood for a rest of my life hanging round town moment aimlessly in the hall, as if he Philip followed his wife into the doing nothing. I've had enough of it had forgotten where he was. already. I'm getting stale and flabby. "Peter," said Eva again. She went There's nothing to keep me in Eng- over and touched his arm. "Peter-is land, except . . . except the mater, anything the matter?" and she'll agree to my going if I-if | He roused himself with a start. I explain things to her. Faulkner has made me a generous offer-posun? You must be dead tired." "Yes-Kitty was out when he called sibly because he doesn't know my inbefore dinner, so he has gone again." capabilities He doesn't want me for There was a little silence; Eva another six weeks or two months, so ing-room. He stooped over the fire and stooped and began picking up the I can get some hunting in . . ." He held his hands to the dying warmth. turned his head suddenly and looked | Eva watched him apprehensively. She saw how pale he was, and heard the strain in his voice. She tried to

She raised her eyes. "There seems nothing left for me to speak naturally:

She wondered why he had come Her voice was so quick that it He did not answer for a moment: home so early; as a rule it was long would have taken a more shrewd man then he said hoarsely: "I only saw past midnight when she heard him let than Philip Winterdick to have her for a moment. She didn't come in guessed what she was really feeling; till past twelve, I waited up and Philip stood with his shoulders to know that her heart was one down the street for her-I couldn't

against the mantleshelf staring up at wounded, unanswered question:— come home till I'd seen her." "And what about me-what about "And wasn't she surprised to see

you? What did she say, Peter?" "It's not as if you were depending He laughed grimly. "Faulkner!" Eva echoed the name on me," Philip went on grimly. "You've got this place—and you can She said"-his voice broke, but he

#### MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS "Yes." The little monosyllable ounded to him like an indifferent acdescence, and a wave of uncontroll-



ble bitterness swept through

She laughed faintly.

as you please."

change of tune.

rest of his life.

member him-he came to Apsley for think she could bear, she wondered.

-for the wedding; big man with grey She grasped the sides of the chair

"No-please go."

"You've no objection." he asked

"I've no right to object-we've ag-

reed to go our own way-you must do

"Very tactfully put," he submitted dryly: then, with a sudden burst of pas

sion: "Why can't you speak the truth

and say you'll be dammed glad to be

There was an excited flush in his

"I beg your pardon," he said, after

a moment. "I seem to have no man-

ners, no common decency at all in these days . . ." He drew a long

breath. "Are you going to wait up for

Peter?" he asked with a sudden

"Do you mind if I don't? I'm tired

. . ." he snarched at any excuse

which would take him away: he

dreaded another scene, but he felt that

if he stayed he would say or do some-

thing which he would repent for the

desolately. How much more did he

with both hands and rocked herself to

tion now to bear. People would say

either never cared for her or that he

She did not know how long she sat

there by the dying fire: did not know

into hours, or that it was nearly one

o'clock when Peter came in She had

given him a latchkey, and he was in

"No, oh no . . . Have you waited

He went back with her to the draw-

"And Kitty? I hope Kitty is well?"

"She certainly seemed surprised.

controlled it fiercely-"she said, "How

dare you follow me and spy on me like

this?" He caught his sister's hand in

a hard grip. "I've got to tell someone

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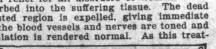
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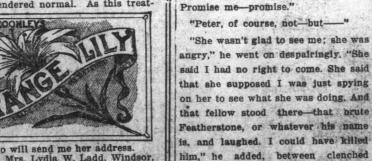
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oted for acceptance. The Gillen ward recommends rates of pay from ve to ten per cent. higher than the ates which were put into effect on January 1, 1922, when the British Em pire Steel Corporation made wage re-OLD JOB ONCE MORE luctions from 33 to 37 per cent. A District Convention of the miners of Nova Scotia will be held at Truro on February 23, when it is expected a de cision will be taken on the question

of calling a strike for higher wages. CONFERENCE WILL GO ON.

LONDON, Feb. 10. Great Britain will agree to no postonement of the Genoa Economic Conerence, unless the request for such postponement emanates from Rome, was authoritatively declared here

AMENDMENT DEFEATED.

reply to the King's speech was defeated in the House of Commons by a

KILLED AND ROBBED.

as he was returning to barracks at

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.

only thirteen per cent. NON-CO-OPERATION- | tenance status during the winter and | of the agricultural implements her the other disposed of together with farmers owned in peace, according to M. Kamenoff, head of the Famine Re- campaign to spread false news about verend gentleman received a tre lief Works. Towns and cities have only one-fifth of their pre-war wealth, while the wealth of the country is on-Dissatisfied with the terms of set- ly one-half of what it was before the

> OF TROOPS. LONDON, Feb. 10.

mier Lloyd George had notified and Bolsheviks were involved. Michael Collins, head of the Irish By a vote of 25 to 1 the United Mine | Provisional Government that kidnap-Workers of Cape Breton to-day reject- pings in Ireland showed the necessity named Trapnell doing business in sight. He thanked the Curlers for ed the wage award made by the Gillen of the presence of British troops in in Newfoundland to-day is the help which they had promised him. tween the Nova Scotia Coal Campan- the Northern Irish Parlament had KARL S. TRAPNELL, 307 Wat- and was confident that their effort ies and their employees on the Is- been assured that the number of er Street (upstairs, next door to hat one, subject to the land 6,054 miners polled votes against British troops would be increased to Kodak Store).-jan16,tf any extent necessary for the proection of the inhabitants.

FAMINE RELIEF SHIP DESTROYED

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 10. food for the Russian famine sufferers, has been destroyed by fire.

Members of the crew who were landed on the Murmansk Coast described the situation there as terrible and said the people resembled wild beasts. The sailors further declared that the people resembled wild beasts. The sailors further declared that the people resembled wild beasts. The sailors further declared that the casino Theatre, commencing of that day, July 1st. when so many of our boys went "West." it is priceless. In feeling language he described the activities of our boys on that day. He concluded by urging all to do their utmost in forwarding the movement. President Duder, on belong we have in summer time, but I can of that day, July 1st. when so many of our boys went "West." it is priceless. In feeling language he described that P.K.D. saw out on the Long as we have in summer time, but I can of that day, July 1st. when so many of our boys went "West." it is priceless. In feeling language he described that P.K.D. saw out on the Long that the people resembled wild beasts. The sailors further declared that being looked forward to. The caste the starving population.

A SENSATIONAL PROPOSAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. States Senate looking to the acquisition by the United States of a slice of Canada in return for United States endorsation of the St. Lawrence waterways project, does not seriously expect that Uncle Sam will acquire added territory as a result of his move. To the Canadian Press he admitted he was prompted by opposition to the project, his resolution being merely a spectacular way of advancing his argument that the United States would be paying half the cost of a work which would be largely outside United States territory. His resolution calls for the cession by Canada of that triangular section of Quebec Province bounded by the Richelicu River and Lake Champlain on the east, the State of New York on the south, and the St. Lawrence River on the North.

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP. NEW YORK, Feb. 10. Benny Leonard, World's light weight boxing champion, retained his title to-night by receiving the judge's decision over Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, at the end of a 15 round

STEERED BY HER PROPELLORS, application you can not find a paracross the Atlantic after waves driven vigor, brightness, more color and by a hurricane had smashed her rud- abundance.

DODD SAYS IT PUT HIM BACK ON HIS

Saint John's Man Works Fourteen Hours A Day And Feels Fine All The Time.

skin and bones and so weak I couldn't on the job feeling fine and twenty-two pounds heavier, so you may know what I think of Tanlac," said George Dodd, Black Head Road, St. John's,

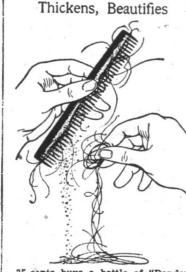
"Almost from the first dose of Tan-lac my appetite began to pick up and The Labour Party's amendment in and buy the second bottle for myself. and buy the second bottle for myself. From then on I got strength right along, and now I do fourteen hours hard work a day and feel as well and strong as I ever did in my life. I don't medicine has ever been made, , when

AMPAIGNING TO DESTROY PARIS, Feb. 10.

Police investigation of an alleged a speech. French Banks was said by Minister mendous ovation.

Under the direction of Mrs. Baxter, The British steamship Lowlands, the play, "Billeted" will be presented Line." As a work of art the board is bound for Murmansk with a cargo of at the Casino Theatre, commencing of that day, July 1st, when so many food alone was usless and that includes such artistes as Mesdames medical aid was necessary to save H. Outerbridge, Hutton; Misses M. Nangle for the souvenir which, he a citizen to take a walk countrywards Kavanagh, K. Fraser, M. Ryan: evening specialties will be rendered Senator King of Utah, who to-day by Mrs. F. J. King, the Jardine, Walintroduced a resolution in the United lace and Hickey trio, Mount Cashel boys and S.C.C. Band.

> **DANDERINE** Stops Hair Coming Out;



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one NEW YORK, Feb. 10. | ticle of dandruff or a falling hair. Steering by propellors halfway Besides, every hair shows new life, At the Curling Rink.

Souvenir From Beaumont Hamel.

was held by the Newfoundland Curlers' Association last night in the club room at the Curling Rink. Besides the members of the Club, a number of guests were present. The guest of honour of the evening was Rev. (Lt.-Col.) Nangle. Shortly after "A short time ago I was nothing but nine o'clock the Curlers and their guests assembled in the main room of : out help, and here I am to-day back the club, and President W. H. Duder, in a very happy speech, welcomed all present and invited them to enjoy themselves in the true "Curlin'" spirit. He then called upon Mr. Jas. A. MacKenzie to conduct the musical my strength began to come back. By the time I had finished my first bottle worthy at the piano the well known was able to walk to the drug store "Hail! Hail! the gang's all here" w it comes to building a man up and giv- Bindon, J. H. Scammell, John Cornick, J. A. Young, "Sandy" Lawrence, Tanlac is sold by leading druggists A. H. Salter, and Messrs. Whiteford and Pritchard of the S.S. Digby. In der, the Cunard freighter Nannonia national characters, Mr. Pritchard to-day ended her 29 day voyage from displayed great talent. The different songs and recitations by the fore of Interior Maunory to-day to in- thanked the Curlers for their recepdicate the existence of a systematic tion and for the splendid entertaincampaign directed from London against ment given. He then referred to his the credit of France. While London present work of raising funds for the That "Innocentappeared to be the headquarters for War Memorial. He said that it indications that the campaign did not an amount sufficient to erect a meminvolve British subjects, but was con- orial suitable to the memory of our An announcement was made in the ducted by foreigners. He added that gallant lads who went over and have House of Commons te-day that Pre-there ware indications that Germans paid the Supreme Sacrifice. With this object in view he had offered his services to collect \$50,000, and within per a few days ago in which the The only Eyesight Specialist a few days he had nearly that amount sented the Association with a sign-

souvenir. The signboard is coated scription, "Beaumont Trench, Front

said, would be plated and framed and any time in February and see a blackhung in a place of honour in the Club, bird here and there quite happy in his J. Grace, F. J. King. During the Rooms. After refreshments were wintry home. If P.K.D. had seen a served Messrs. E. A. Chafe, E. B. Mc. tom fox or a yellow hammer about at Inerney and other gentlemen rendered some excellent songs and recita- that would be an occurrence worth support of the Club. He then dis- an expression of opinion from Mr. W. Wednesday next. Mr. W. J. Higgins no one in Newfoundland has a better then assumed control of the meeting, and the usual programme was continued until an early hour this morning. During the evening Mr. Gordon this gentleman. Hoping that Mr. Christian relieved Mr. Noseworthy at the piano. The whole affair was indeed a "real roarin" time, and proved in no uncertain manner that when the Memorial Day comes "The Curlers

Shipping Notes.

will not be short."

service vesterday evening.

# HOW TO BAKE BREAD FROM CANADA'S BEST FLOUR.

Why waste your beauty

in the wash-tub?

Let MAGICAL do the work.

**MATERIALS:** 

3 quarts of Windsor Patent Flour, 1 Tablespoon Salt, 4 Cups Lukewarm Water, 1 Dry Yeast Cake.



PREPARATION

Let yeast cake dissolve in 1/4 cup lukewarm water for about 10 minutes. Put salt into mixing pan. Add water and enough flour to make a stiff batter (about the consistency of pan-cake mixture). Add yeast and beat two or three minutes; put in warm place to rise over night; in the morning sponge should be twice its size. Add enough flour to make a dough stiff enough not to stick to hands or board; after flour is all mixed in, turn mass out on bread board and knead two or three minutes: let rise again about twice its size, then mould lightly into pans, cover well and let rise twice its size. Bake in a modern oven until loaf is nicely browned and feels light when taken out of pan. This quantity makes 5 small loaves. If large batch of bread required, increase materials accord-

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# Looking Blackbird.'

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir .- My attention was drawn board from Beaumont Hamel as a ple incident would not set his thinkwith mud and bears the following in- quotes a well-known business man blackbird in question was a different species of blackbird from that which tions. Secretary A. H. Salter then relating. However, Mr. Editor, as spoke. He thanked Colonel Nangle for every man is entitled to his own views the souvenir and assured him of the on this matter, I should like to have tributed tickets for the gala day. A. B. Sclater, our local naturalist, as knowledge or made such a close study of the habits and customs of our Sclater will throw some light on this

matter, I am, Yours truly, OLD ST. JOHN'S BOY.

#### Basket Ball Games.

An interesting series of Basket Ball from Aquaforte. The Netherton was nine teams entered, and they have 35 days from Bahia in sand ballast. been drawn so as to be as evenly S.S. Portia sailed on the Western matched as possible. In the junior series seven teams are competing, and S.S. Rosalind left Halifax to-day for up to the present the winners of the series cannot be predicted. The Basket Ball games are played on Monday are bes and Tuesday nights, and Hockey on Friday's, Each team has its own parexpected. Next week will see the ophere too the teams are matched as hard and the keenest of rivalry exists. fresh snow, all trains will be running evenly as possible, and in all seven teams are participating namely, Cres-

By Gene Byrne

Schooner Netherton towed by the tug Hugh D., arived in port last night from Aguaforte. The Netherton was

Agents.

ents. Falcons. Caribous. Shannons ticuluaur name, and a close finish is Rangers, Stars and Victorias. The hockey games promise to be most inening of the Hockey schedule, and teresting, and the lads are practicing

Digby Arrives.

S.S. Digby, Capt. Chambers, reached port from Halifax at 6 o'clock last F. Coaker and party on board, which evening. The ship reports meeting had been snowbound at Clarenville much ice on the passage. The ocean during the past few days, arrived at for 30 miles South of the Cape is cov- Port Union at 11 o'clock last night. erad and consequently progress was slow. At the entrance to port the ice barrier is very heavy, and only scant skirt are being shown together. through careful management was the ship brought through. The following passengers arrived by the Digby:-F Crane, Mrs. M. Crane, Mrs. M. R. Canfield, Mrs. S. Fisher, Miss M. Free man, Miss Bride Mooney, J. J. Bates, Miss Marion Dawe, Miss C. B. Hughes, D. S. Kerr, Mrs. E. A. Kerr, W. B. Miller, J. H. McDonald, C. A. Manuel E. McGinley. The Digby is taking a large outward cargo, and will not be sailing for Liverpool till Monday. The following have booked passage by the ship:-Hon. F. H. and Mrs. Steer, Geo. Hall, Mrs. Medlock, J. M. Brown, J. W. Hiscock, M. S. Sullivan and E. J

Train Notes.

As the road has been cleared of all on time to-day.

A local train from Carbonear arrived here at 9 o'clock last night. The road is now clear all through. The Coaker-Special with Hon. W

The flowing sleeve and wrapped



"REG'LAR FELLERS".

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# **Evening Telegram**

### A Splendid Flight.

By flying to Angle Brook and Major Cotton has not only estabmore demonstrated the incalcuable benefit which the establishment of an aerial mail service would be to Newfoundland. ious. A rat plague added a new fea-Periodical communication by air ture to the trouble. between St. John's and various outports to which there is no other means of approach, could be easily maintained at little cost and the matter should receive the careful consideration of the Department of Posts.

# A Newtoundland

been discussed and there are several who believe that such an sary? In the first place, the expense which would be incurred in keeping up such an institution would be enormous and certainits establishment necessary. It good would result.

# The Humber

first information concerning it hard labor. was given to the public. Since then, the whole country has been kept in the dark as to the attitude of the Government, and At a meeting of the ex-officers of Portia West at 4.30 a.m. to-day; Bar. whole future of the country and Fund. in demanding that this policy be made known, the people would and reports are daily circulated Baker, Miss K. M. Baker. and reports are daily circulated been engaged in snow shovelling for freshments will be served. Ice concerning the attitude of the Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home relief purposes and got drunk on his Cream and Candy for sale. Ad-

is divided on the question is no secret, and it is equally certain that if the proposition were to be laid before the Legislature, the opening of the House would not be further delayed. What-

# Twenty Years

(Evening Telegram, Feb. 10th, 1902.) The Newfoundland hockey team to play with Truro were selected by Mes-Vinnicombe, A. Munn, R. Simms, A. J Herder, Mr. E. A. Hayward was selected manager of the team, and Messrs. W. J. Higgins and N. Vinnicombe as spare men.

The C.L.B. Band held a concert in back in two and a half hours, the T. A. Hall under bandmasters Snow and Benson. Songs were given lished a new record, but has once by Messrs. Goodridge, Hayward, Mcamounted to \$150.00.

ports the famine outlook as very ser

### Mr. Morgan Resigns. AWAITING ACTION OF GOVERN-

authority, that R. C. Morgan, Chair-ter's Telegram, Dr. V. P. Burke refers port. Mr. Morgan would neither con- ous loss by fire when his store was a mere smokescreen for Despot Coakto a local university. This is a firm or deny his rumoured resigna- consumed. The loss at this time was er. matter which has frequently tion when in conversation with the estimated at \$10,000, on which only Telegram yesterday. He admitted, \$6,000 insurance was carried. ever, that he had completed his report. Mr. Morgan was only on a few months leave of absence from the C ed. But is the erection of a uni- P.R. and will probably return soon to versity feasible, and is it neces- his duties with that Company. He is at present understood to be awaiting

#### Police Court.

would be far better to expend A resident of Haywards Avenue can stand comparison with any toilet by with the people generally. How money on such scholastic institu- was charged with the larceny of two soap recommended for general use. could sales for cash be made more tion of President of the Legislative tion as at present exist here, vests, 1 cap and a ladies hat the pro- Price \$1 a box of three cakes. Single freely than at present. Presumably, rather than to incur the risk of perty of the Royal Stores and also a cakes 35 cents each. To be had from the agents would have to sell to the having still another "White Elof J. Wilcox of the Prince's Rink. The ephant" left on our hands. If on- accused pleaded not guilty. A clerk at ly part of the money that might the Royal Store was called and idenbe spent on the erection of a tifled the vests and cap. Miss Murphy university were offered in schol- of the Millinery Department deposed arships which would enable the identified his bots and skates as Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques winners to complete their edu- amongst some ten pairs stolen from at 1.50 a.m. to-day. cation at some recognized in- the Rink. The Royal Stores express- Meigle left yesterday for Southwest stitution abroad, infinitely more man stated that he left his horse tied Coast route. to a pole near Dodd's Garage whilst Sagona left Fortune at 2.50 p.m. yeshe went to deliver some parcels. The terday, coming east. hat and other property were in the express van when he left but had dis- S. S. Portia left Trepassey at 8 a.m. appeared when he came back. Con- to-day, going west. Proposition. stable Byrne being called stated he S. S. Prospero reports from Ex-Public attention from the stitute where they were left in charge S. W. commencement of the year has of the caretaker. The cap was recovbeen monopolized by the Humseld for 50 cents. The skates and ber Development Project. In the boots were found at the prisoners Clubs, on the street, in fact, home. A resident of William's Street everywhere, the proposition has deposed to buying the hat for \$1.50 been the chief subject of con- from the prisoner. The latter claimed been the chief subject of con-versation. Nor is this anything that he had picked it up. In delivering judgement Judge Morris asked the ac-fair; no ice. but natural when it is realized cused if he had any explanation to that never before has there been which no reply was given. He comsuch great need for employment plimented the authorities on the manthroughout the country, and ner in which the guilt of the prisoner when the magnitude of the prohad been established. "Every link in position is considered. Two complete" said the Judge. The primonths have elapsed since the soner was sent down for six months

# Regimental Ball.

apparently, those in authority the Royal Newfoundland Regiment 30.00; Ther. 28. have no intention of taking the people into their confidence until dance in the C.C.C. Hall on Monday, it suits their purpose. This is 20th. next. The affair will be in the has been formed. Many novelties will day. the Government towards a pro-be introduced. The proceeds will be S. S. Mapledawn left Louisburg at

Sagona arrived at Argentia at 8 a.m. is so well known to the police that not be exceeding their rights from Port aux Basques and landed the there is always a warm welcome the Valentine Social on Tuesday and privileges. In the meantime, following passengers:-A. Smith, E. awaiting him at the Police Station, night, Feb. 14th, at the Congre Dame Rumour has been busy Tipple, T. Skinner, H. A. Crocker, J. complained when arrested yesterday gational Lecture Hall. You will

Government. That the Executive | Made Bread .- oct18,6mo

#### Czarina Dismasted.

VESSEL WORKING SOUTH. A radio message from the S.S. Sub lij via Cape Race, received by Messrs. the hand of a capable mariner like not shirk and change as usual. Capt. Taylor, there is no cause for

## Ago To-Day. The "President Coaker" Enquiry.

cargo of the "President Coaker". which is being conducted by a specialtinued vesterday. The evidence of Sir John Crosbie was taken and the the salt question, which forms part of the charges which are being investigated, it is said that the Government salt stored at Port Union had to be blasted out with dynamite, as it was

### Fire at Bay Bulls.

Inspector General Hutchings receivmittee has resigned his position and their night clothes. The loss to Mr. will be leaving for Winnipeg shortly. Hearn, who left for home by S. S. the Board itself; that is, that Coaker Telegram on Wednesday, President H. only carries \$3,000 insurance. Last The truth is, that it is not even thinly D. Reid of the Railway denied the re- year Mr. Hearn met with another seri- disguised that such a Board would be

#### McMurdo's Store News.

Cream of Lities Soap is a genuine No less than five drunks were lined to the skin, and therefore specially can Newfoundlanders, experienced in present time. Secondly, it is up on the sinners' seat at the C.D. adapted for winter use in this climate marketing, and speaking foreign continually elected for twenty-five doubtful if there are enough Court this morning. Three of these for which it was originally made. All languages, be got. How could such prospective students to render had been engaged on relief works. On- these qualities unite in making Cream ly one was fined, the others were al- of Lilies Soap a soap of very great (made up, presumably, of business since the inception of the society in lowed to go on payment of cab hire. value for tollet purposes, and one that men), and at the same time mix free-

# Coastal Boats.

REIDS'. Argyle left Sound Island 11.40 a.m.

La Scie-Moderate S. W. winds, dull and rather cold. Tilt Cove-Moderate S. W. winds.

Springdale-Wind west, light breeze.

## From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind East, fresh, weather fine, ice packing on land; one berg in sight Eastward; the steamer Digby passed in yesterday at 1 p.m. and steamer

### Shipping Notes.

S. S. Sable I. left Louisburg at 11.30

arrive to-morrow.

SAGONA'S PASSENGERS .- S. S. A QUAINT EXCUSE .- A drunk, who that his shovel had got tired. He had hear a splendid programme. Refirst pay.

#### Explaining "Nationalization."

The Hon. Mr. Coaker has been in Monroe & Co. states that the schoon- the city, and through the Advocate did fly to Angle Brook and with a er Czarina had been dismantled in has been explaining "Nationalization," passenger, and the whole time taken ever policy the Government in- lat. 37N, long. 67W, on February 1st. the nostrum he announced at Joe only to be about three hours. News dressed to a J. McDonald, Winthrop tend to adopt, the people have a The position is 275 miles due North of Batt's Arm, some months ago, as the comes to me of a Commission which St., Mass., picked up by Mr. Chancey The Sublij loaded at policy regarding fish marketing he sits to inquire into the matter of the of the Prince's Rink, has been posted. nouncement concerning it, or Havana for France. The message ad- would propose to the country at the cargo of the "President Coaker," and they should be furnished with way South. She was bound here from discredited and repealed Fish Regula- At night to the hockey mattch, and a ded that the Czarina was making her next general election, in place of his Hon. M. G. Winter the Chairman of it. further details which would en- Barbados with a load of molasses, tions. It is good to know that Mr. most ridiculous game. So home and terday as chief engineer, replacing able them to pass their own having left there on Jan. 12th. It is Coaker himself is behind these ex- to bed, with a pain of my side which judgement upon its merits or de- evident that the Czarina refused help planations, because he is thereby troubles me mightily. and is in a position to make port. In more securely tied to them, and con-

> It was pointed out recently that the National Marketing Board proposed PRESENTATION OF PORTRAITS OF by Mr. Coaker would be both "political" and "autocratic," and the Advocate, far from denying this charge inst.) that the Board would be not oncheques produced in the House last licentiousness." Mr. Coaker himself would be the "despot," and he makes

The Advocate (7th inst.) says: "The "actual appointment of the Board "would be made by a committee of the 'Board of Trade and the Government. 'The exporters should be well repre-"represented. The Government should ed a message this morning from Con- empowered by statute. How could

"by the Board. It would have agents men. Newfoundlanders. "kets they were in, visiting the clubs, English Toilet Soap hard milled and "sales would be arranged by the well matured, so that it does not "agents, only outright sales (for cash) quickly waste, nicely perfumed with "would be allowed." We quote freely, the time of his death in 1887. He was an odor that remains to the end of the for it all sounds, in the light of facts, cake; a superfatted soap that is kind like the ravings of a lunatic. Where wholesalers who now handle fish in XV., in receiving the dignified title of foreign markets, and on the usual Knight Commander of St. Gregory, terms. Otherwise, the agents would On his resigning the Presidency of the have to sell to retailers, or possibly in lots less than cargoes, the agents would require warehouses in the foreign markets, and these would have

"The Marketing Board," says the Advocate, "would have to be brave "men, fearless and independent. Only "experts could be appointed; only men who knew the marketing game from A to Z. The Board would have "to be the cream of the marketing abilfound the vests at the seaman's In- ploits: Ice conditions unchanged, wind "ity of the country. All that the most "of the merchants can do well is to "buy." The question naturally arises. who are the "experts" filling such a formation, however, has not been Ice Conditions. in a black flock, and what would they require in the shape of yearly salary to serve on the Board? Are they to retire from private business, give up their profits, and accept salaries and 'pickings" instead. And, by the way, is Mr. Coaker one of these experts, does he know the whole alphabet of marketing; and if so, when and how did he learn it?

> JUST RECEIVED - Stock Men's Dancing Pumps. F. SMALLWOOD, Water Street.

# Hockeyists May Go.

Up to the present nothing definite has been arranged in regard to sending a hockey team to play a series of games at Boston. Very satisfactory ative properties of cod liver oil with terms have been offered by the Fans out any of the latter's disagreeable from the Hub., and it is not improbshould be made of the policy of special committee to finalize matters a.m. tod-ay and is due here on Mon- able that arrangements will be made on her return trip from England. the Government towards a probe introduced. The proceeds will be
project which may affect the devoted to the National War Memorial

S. S. Mapledawn left Louisburg at the return trip room and the room and t have a team visit Boston but nothing best action of cod fiver oil in its crude came out of it.

Come, and bring a friend, to mission 40c,-feb11,1i

## Our Local Pepys.

# B. I. S. Meeting.

The preliminary (annual) meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society was held in St. Patrick's Hall last night. presiding. At the conclusion of the regular business, Messrs, M. J. O'-Mara and W. S. Dunphy, on behalf of the Portraits Committee, presented three beautiful oil paintings of Past-Presidents. They were the Honor ables James Tobin, Edward Morris and James D. Ryan. The former Hon. James Tobin, held the office from 1841 to 1843. He was a gentleman well-known in the public and Paris in 1857, over the vexed Treaty Rights on the French Shore and Bay of Islands-now known as St. Barbe and Bay St. George, Mr. Tobin was : linguist of no small pretensions, as occasions, enlivened our social gatherings in the long ago. He left reside in London, where he died som Hon. Edward Morris presided over

the Society for fourteen years-from 1859 to 1874-having been successive "The actual marketing," say the ly elected during that period, finally Advocate (7th inst.) "would be done resigning. He was well-known commercially and otherwise, and for number of years held the position of President of the Legislative Council during which time, on two occasions was acting Governor of the Colony Mr. Morris was also Governor of the Newfoundland Savings Bank up to a brother-in-law of the late lamented

Hon, James D. Ryan, whose name become retailers themselves. To sell Benevolent Irish Society, Mr. Rvan was unanimously appointed its Vice-

The portrait of the Hon. James to be built by the Board, at the cost M.H.A.; Hon. Edward Morris by Mr. Tobin was donated by Mr. P. F. Moore. W. B. Comerford, first Asst. V.P., and the Hon. James D. Ryan, by the Soland.

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## Here and There.

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The Annual February Sales

# Hats and Caps The choice of many



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Men's Felt Hats. In all the best colors; smartest styles and in all

| Regular \$ 7.65 each for | \$8.85 | Regular \$ 9.75 each for | \$4.88 | Regular \$ 10.50 each for | \$5.13 | Regular \$ 11.50 each for | \$5.75 | Men's Tweed Caps. Smart styles in Scotch Tweeds, Worsted and 

 Regular 90c. each for
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In assorted Tweeds, well finished; Mercerized Lin-

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Here's a History-Making

This is a time of special value giving at The Royal Stores, and we are prepared to give our patrons many real economies in Ready-to-wear Clothing for men and boys. Our entire stock has been subjected to drastic reductions, some examples of which are given on this page; but there are many others, your inspection of which we invite

# Men's Navy Serge Suits Men's Separate Pants

|                     | s, well cut | and finished with go             | ood quality |  |
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| In light and dark Trouserings, and cuff bottoms; all sizes/                                                            | Tweeds and Worsteds; plain                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| Odd Tweed Vests.  Assoorted sizes.  Regular \$2.75 each for                                                            | \$2.29                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Brown Canvas Jackets.  Heavy make, Sheep Wool lined, Regular \$16.40 each for                                          | Fur collar                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| n | Heavy double-breasted Overcoats in materials of Brown and Grey Tweeds.                                                                                                                                                                                                       |  |
|   | Reg. \$30.00 each       \$15.00         Selling for       \$20.00         Reg. \$25.00 each       \$20.00         Reg. \$29.00 each       \$23.20            Reg. \$35.00 each       \$16.00         Reg. \$31.00 each       \$24.80         Reg. \$34.50 each       \$27.60 |  |
|   | Men's S. B. Raglans.  Prussian and open collars, made of fine English Gaberdine, in shades of Fawn; all sizes. Regular \$27.00 each for                                                                                                                                      |  |
| 9 | Blue Denim Overalls.  Extra heavy quality—Jackets and Pants; all sizes.  Regular \$1.65 each for                                                                                                                                                                             |  |
| 5 | Men's Rubber Coats.  Brown Rubber, with full belts and strapped \$10.50 sleeves. Regular \$25.00 each for                                                                                                                                                                    |  |
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ALL REDUCED IN PRICE.

# Boys' and Youths' Suits and Overcoats



Boys' Suits.

Rugby, Norfolk, Suffolk, Sport Youths' Overcoats. and Tunic styles, Tweeds and Navy Serges; to fit boys of 6 to Reg. \$12.50 suit for \$10.00 Age 16—Reg. 13.00 ea. \$5.50 for Reg. \$15.75 suit for \$12.60 for ..... Reg. \$16.50 suit for \$13.20 Children's Spring Coats.

to see these garments to realise the unusual values offered. Boys' Short Pants. In Mixed Tweeds and Worsteds; sizes to fit boys of 8 to Regular \$2.75 pair. Selling for ..... \$2.18 Regular \$4.50 pair. Selling for ..........\$3.60 Regular \$3.30 pair. Selling for ......\$2.65 Regular \$5.75 pair. Selling for .......\$4.60 In Heavy Tweeds and Nap Assorted Tweeds and Navy Cloths, full and half belts; to Serges, with long Pants; to fit

The values offered in Suits and Overcoats for youths and boys are the "cream" of the Annual Sale. Nifty new

models at prices not equalled since 1914. You have only

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# Bargains in Heavy Department

| Flannelettes.                        | 9        |
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| White.                               |          |
| 36 in. wide. Regular 40c. yard for   | BBc.     |
| Colored Stripes.                     |          |
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| White Shirtings.                     |          |
| 24 in. wide. Regular 23c. yard for   | 21c.     |
| 27 in. wide. Regular 27c. yard for   |          |
| 29 in. wide. Regular 30c. yard for   |          |
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| Horrockses Shirtings.                |          |
| 36 in. wide. Regular 60c. yard for   | 50c.     |
| Horrockses Madopolam.                |          |
| 36 in. wide. Regular 65c. yard for   | 55c.     |
| 36 in. wide. Regular 75c. yard for   | . 68c.   |
| 42 in. wide. Regular 75c. yard for   | 63c.     |
| Circular Pillow Cotton.              |          |
| 42 in. wide. Regular 85c. yard for   | 78c.     |
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| White Sheetings.                     | -        |
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| 68 in. wide. Regular 85c. yard for   | 73с.     |
| 60 in. wide. Regular \$1.00 yard for | 85с.     |
| 70 in. wide. Regular \$1.25 yard for | \$1.05   |
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| 60 in. wide. Regular 85c. yard for   | 780.     |
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| 1 | Supreme Values in                                            |
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|   | SILKS and SATINS                                             |
|   | Charmeuse Satins.                                            |
|   | Sand shades, 36 inches wide.                                 |
|   | Regular \$4.00 yard for                                      |
|   | Colored Jap Silks.                                           |
|   | Shades of Rose, Peacock, Navy and Nigger.                    |
|   | Regular \$2.80 yard for                                      |
|   | 36 inches wide.                                              |
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|   | Black Taffetas.                                              |
|   | 36 inches wide.                                              |
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|   | Black Pailette.                                              |
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|   | In White and Ivory, 36 inches wide.  Regular \$1.40 yard for |
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|   | White Pailette.                                              |
|   | 36 inches wide.                                              |
| 1 | Regular \$2.50 yard for \$2.10                               |
|   | Regular \$4.50 yard for \$3.78                               |
| - | Natural Shantungs.                                           |
| 1 | Assorted widths.                                             |
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# Boys' Shirts and Collars

Boys' Flannelette Shirts. Colored stripes, attached collar and Regular \$1.15 each for ..... \$1.02 Boys' Percale Shirts. With collar attached, neat striped pat-

Boys' Negligee Shirts.

Striped patterns; sizes 12 to 14½. Regular \$1.60 each for .......\$1.45

Boys' Eton Collars. White Linen; sizes 12 to 14. 

Portsmouth Collars. Portsmouth Cotton Fronts. Regular 60c. each for .. .. .. .. .. 53c. Portsmouth Flannel Fronts.



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Reg. \$17.50 suit for \$14.00

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# Sweater Coats

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir .- I notice by articles in your paper the past two days that a gentleman named Palmer is preparing the public mind for the project of erecting a flour mill at Shoal Harbor, Trinity Bay. This is a grand idea which will commend itself to everyone provided there are no strings to it, and Mr. Palmer and his friends do not later on look for legislation that will keep out Canadian and American flours by a tariff wall that will oblige us all to take only flour made at the Trinity Bay mill whether we like it or not, and whether it is good, bad, cheap or dear. I am reminded in this connection of the insidious way in which the Imperial Oil Co. worked its way Editor Evening Telegram. into St. John's a few years ago, and the Imperial Co. the concessions they | not looked after? in Canada and the States from the right here I have never seen a survarious competing companies and veyor that will take a mallet and iron

land it here as low as 16 cents a gal- and try the seams lon. To-day Kero oil is about three! What we want is a going to be given 500 men, 5000 men sea-worthy. and so on. This is the sugar of the We have splendid vessels right here had done. Employment is all right, promised they gave not, but gave but it should not be used as a cry to what they never promised. make people sacrifice their dearest rights that can never be retrieved once the shackles of the law are put on the people you gave the concess ions to because they are quite different people and will laugh in your face

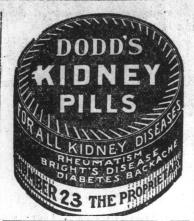
are getting now Yours truly FOREWARNED. St. John's, Feb. 11, 1922.

come by all means. Let their ma-

chinery or original plant come in duty

free, but let there be no attempt to get

Keep Monday night open for Card Party and Dance, T. A. Armoury. Tickets 50c. Hear the latest music from Murphy's Orchestra.-feb11,1i



Why Should They?

Dear Sir .- Please permit me to ask, kept on its harmless looking course why should our local vessels be con- ing a general amnesty for all men of till all competition was killed and all demned? The answer is, they are not other oil shut out. At that time the strong, not seaworthy; they cannot whom acts of hostility toward Irish papers rang with the news of the good stand the strain of the ocean. Why? results that would follow from giving Is it because they are neglected and

asked for. They were not much and Now, sir, these vessels should have we were going to get cheaper oil. At a good overhauling once a year, not that time dealers could buy Kero oil a patch here and there. I want to say

times this price, and the poor public will have their work done and done who do not use electric light have to good. There is nothing that will shrink pay for it. In the nineties I know plank so much as frost will. This Kero oil to be sold here at the small opens the seams, and the wet oakum authorities are urging that there be profit of 25 cents a barrel. To-day I is frozen so much it heaves out. That am told by those who should know is why vessels lying to the wharf over that the profit is \$4 a barrel. This les- winter should have a good overhaulson ought to make us cautious in con- ing, the pitch taken off, and a good sidering the flour mill project. They horseing and a thread or two put in. always talk of the employment that is This will make the vessel strong and

pill and makes it easy to swallow. It in our harbor, some lying up over a in his busy life. He made no plans to would be cheaper for the public gen- twelve month. You put those vessels take a day off, not even to delay riserally to pay the 500 or the 5000 men out, and what is the result? I would ing beyond usual hour. all the year round for cutting fire- say for the sake of your fellowmen, wood or digging turf or road stones get to work and have these vessels than to put a chain around the done up. They can be made just as necks of all that will last for all time. good as there is going. Why not have It is the same old trick as old as two or three fitted out for the ice and Esau that takes advantage of a give some of us a chance to earn a returned this morning from his visit man's seeming poverty to make him little. To those that have the work to London, and announced on his argive up all he has. Esau did it for to do, give it to the shipwrights, men rival, that he had been assured four one square meal because he was for that you can rely on and' will not additional battallions of troops would the moment hungry and he spent the slight their work. Some say ask the be sent to Belfast immediately. rest of his life in regretting what he Government for work. Well, what they

Yours truly.

Jodhnur Trousers.

Feb. 10, 1922.

Jodhpur, which the Prince of Wales time we hold a unique position in the has been visiting, is the home of a Scheming Jack. He made himself a flour markets. We get the best be- particularly fascinating male gar- pair of wings, though he failed to fly. cause we have some fifty or sixty mills, ment. Jodhpur trousers, if you have He succeeded, however, in making a competing for our trade. They are a slim leg, can't be beaten even by cradle which rocked itself and out the best flour from the best wheat an ex-officer)—breeches as far as the round and never migrated. Will it be so when we are tied down knee, and then the tightest of trousto one mill in Trinity Bay and all the ers, with "permanent turn-ups" at the others shut out by a tariff wall that bottom, and for the real people broad his father by forging his signature to can not be jumped over by the smart- straps just under the knee, as worn est flour athler. Now is the time to in the best navvying circles. No discuss this thing. Don't allow our- fumbling with gaiters or puttees on selves to be lulled into sleep like we below-zero mornings. Just one hectic were when we thought we were going moment—and they're on. And just one to get cheap Kero oil for about 20c. hectic half-hour just before mess and a gallon. Maybe Mr. Palmer and his -with the aid of your batman, your friends do not intend to ask this pro- groom, the orderly-room clerk, and

Household Notes.

a tariff to keep out the good, cheap flour-the best in the world-that we baby, as feather pillows make the head

Gingerbread baked in muffin rings

is delicious served with cheese or last."

Macroni may be served with a meat gravy. Most men prefer this gravy to a tomato sauce.

# "Stocks Patent" Flour

tection. All right then let them the room waiter-they're off.

The reliable standard grade for successful pastry making, 80c. stone.

Pure Irish Table Butter Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, 2½'s, "Del Monte"...50c. Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, 2½'s, broken slices...40c. Grated Hawaiian Pineapple, 2's, "Del Monte".....35c. 6 lb. tins Mutton 100 barrels Baldwin Apples-1's, 2's and Domestic.

SPECIAL.

Home-made Grape Fruit Marmalade, specially prepared by an experienced jam maker, and altogether different in flavor from imported Marmalade. Full 1

FULL CREAM EVAPORATED MILK, 1 lb. talls, 18c. DILL PICKLES—2½'s tins.
"TALLY HO" COFFEE—1 lb. cartons.
CONDENSED MINCE MEAT in packages.

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Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

#### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

NOT RELEASED YET.

LONDON, Feb. 11. Early to-day there was still no news of the liberation of the men kidnapped in Ulster or any knowledge of their whereabouts. No further kidnapping have been reported, however. A communication issued last night from Downing Street stated that Arthur Griffiths had informed Lloyd George that he had been assured the men would be "safe and that the Provisional Government would be able o get them gradually released."

DECREEING AMNESTY.

LONDON, Feb. 11. On behalf of the Provisional Government in Ireland says the Exchange Telegraph Company, Michael Collins has issued an announcement decreenavy, military and police service "by people were committed."

REPRESENTATIVE QUESTS.

LONDON, Feb.11. A number of Labor leaders and representatives of Trades Unions are being invited to attend the wedding of Princess Mary in accordance with the wish of King who says the Baily Mail, desires the guests to be as representative as possible of all classes. In view of the need of national economy and widespread unemployment, the no costly illuminations and decorations on the occasion of the wedding

EDISON SEVENTY-FIVE TO-DAY. WEST ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 11. Seventy five years ago to-day, Thomas Edison was born. To-day. however, was just another Saturday

FOUR ADDITIONAL BATTALLIONS FOR BELFAST.

BELFAST, Feb. 11. Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier,

#### Parental Prophecies.

When a Gainsborough picture sold in London a few days ago for 10,000 guineas (about \$50,000) few people recalled the fact that the sale falsified very confident parental prophesy. The Gainsboroughs were a clever family. One brother was nicknamed

The far more famous Thomas, the great painter, at an early age statled a message addressed to the local schoolmaster, which ran as follows: "Kindly give Tom a holiday.

The signature was wonderfully done, and its accuracy and cleverness provoked the parental prophecy. "Tom will be hanged one day." Tom was hanged—to use artist's slang, in the Royal Academy. So that prognstication was right and wrong.

Tennyson was the subject of two prophecies, one by his grandfather A thin hair pillow is best for the and the other by his father. The first was wrong and the second right. Alfred wrote a poem at the early age of nine on his slate and showed it to

Seeing that Tennyson holds the record as a money-making poet, and quite legitimately, this prophecy went remarkably wrong. His father, during an illness of the

boy, said to him-and he was a hard man who did not indulge in flattery: "If Alfred dies England will miss one of her greatest poets."

Charles Darwin, who lies in Westminister Abbey next to Newton, was the subject of a very drastic parental prophecy which went far wrong. He was very fond of country life, and as his father's taste did not lie in the same direction, that stern parent said

to Charles: "You care for nothing but shooting, dogs and rat catching and you will be a disgrace to yourself and all your

family. But for Lord Clive India might be ruled by another power to-day and the whole history of the last century Maher, daughter of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin, leaving to mourn a large circles of Morris and Eliza Griffin and Morris and Eliza Griffin and Morris and Eliza Griffin and Morris and Morr

Yet his father concurred with his cular of friends. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. schoolmaster's verdict that he was a hopeless fool, and prophenyless. From her late residence, 38 Casey St. hopeless fool, and, prophesying total Passed peacefully away, yesterday, failure, packed him off to India out after a lingering illness, Elizabeth,

which in his hands was certainly Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from mightier—that he disproved the her late residence, Mount Pearl. Friends and acquaintances please atparental prophecy and gave Brittain tend without further notice. R.I.P. a new empire and its King an ad-

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over all his votes and speeches and season; and in his workrooms a then in progress challenge any critic to put his finger quarter of a ton of the finest white upon one vote or one speech which gum disappeared in the dainty trifles. Of is inconsistent with the principles Four well-paid male artists designed with which he entered parliament. I the "Comics"-mainly trade skits and thwith proceeded to asked him one day what he thought domestic incidents-and these were of the House of Assembly as it is now reproduced on 1,500 reams of paper. and as it was when he first entered The machines were kept going night it. He said: "The House of Assembly and day, turning out a million caricaused to be considered the best Club tures a week, of which some five thouin the Colony, but now a great many sand gross were dispatched from Engpeople have no desire to get into land to Australia in steamers and we been in the last either the House of Assembly or the sailing vessels in May and June. From Legislative Council. There is too much a hundred to a hundred and thirty time occupied with nothing to show different comic designs were producfor it. In the old days we had many ed every year, and one house would social and more hig debates and much less have five smart "commercials" showworry. There were many fine speak-, ing the pattern books to retailers in ers-Hoyles, Carter, Shea, Whiteway, all parts of the British Empire, Livon Talbot, Winter, Kent, Parsons, Glen, here in St. John's in pre-war days, an has, no doubt, Scott, Renouf, etc., but there was no important trade used to be done in one equal to Boone, either in a set valentines, book and stationery stores speech or repartee. Emerson was often being kept open till eleven at clever, but not really a debater. In night the present House of Assembly there

> full dress debating,' because that is not the fashion here to-day.

> are fewer good speakers than the

THE VANISHING VALENTINE. notice, promises to be, ere long, a pleasure it used to bring to us when about the season when the birds in the next election, whenever it takes where it has taken the place of the for indulging in the most innocent jocularly by lot.

ged with all sorts of and most delightful of all pastimes POSSIBILITY OF AN APPEAL TO Cathedral Debating Club, the present them one to the effect should have gone out of fashion. Then ight Hon. Sir Robert Bond there is to be considered the loss of return to public life. trade and industry involved in the prerian Sir Robert re- sent small production of Valentines. older rather than the Practically, there is, I understand, school of statesmen. He but one or two firms left in the Moander the wing of ther Country in the valentine busi- do under existing circumstances. One

valentine within the past ten years brought ruin to many a wholesale manufacturer, to-whom the trade was worth \$100,000 a year, between the years 1880 and 1890—the golden age of the valentine .At this period a single maker would keep six designers and eighty girls employed on valentines all the year round. Nice paper from China was brought by the ship-

THE GOOD SAINT HIMSELF.

average. You do not have so much is called, was a priest of Rome, mar- of rubbish about Liberal principles, perity of the State.—Therefore, in tyred in the third century; but he and thereby retain the support of their premoting denominational interests, seems to have had no connection with the notions and practices to which his will do now. At present there is no necessary secular duties of life. Some day since been given up. This, it is Liberal Party at all. That party has people fall into the error of supposing scarcely necessary to say, is a day been sold and assigned to "a third that secular education, without the thought to be especially devoted to party" by a few unscrupulous office- supervision of the Church tends to "Feast of St. Valentine." Oh! what Cupid and Hymen. Possibly, its being seekers. The popular standard-bearer scepticism, and that in countries to the beginning of a good deal of Pan and Juno-were held at this time, and faithful servant of the Dominion. very excellent love-making, and it is that amongst the ceremonies was a a distinct impoverishment to the Do game in which young persons of the minion that one of the opportunities opposite sexes chose each other

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TO-DAY

and things, even in Newfoundland, are still it must not be forgotten than upnot what they were twenty years ago, on the intelligence of the people de-Saint Valentine, after whom the day when party leaders could get off a lot pends, in a great measure, the prosconstituencies. Oh, no! None of that we should take care not to neglect the

I notice that, "in the opinion of the system of education in Newfoundland is not good enough for the country. formed circles here the possibility of and State Schools would be more beneficial." This is just the decision the Government ought to have arrived at years ago. Public opinion demands a change in our present educational

system. The world moves and Newfoundland must move with it: and the Government that abelished this objectionable scheme and substitutes therefor one similar to that which obtains in the United States and other enlightened countries will rander the rising generation a great service. My contention is that the duty devolves upon the State of providing every child with the means of obtaining a good secular education. Let the different denominations have their own private schools for religious instruction, if they will; but let them be supported by those denominations, and not by the State. Religion is an excellent thing, an indispensable article, something, in fact, that we can hardly is not surprised at this. To-day men have too much veneration for. But

we were budding into man and wo- choose their mates may be the origin place, must be a man of back-bone and effete denominational system, a want manhood! But it is rapidly dying out, of this belief. Antiquaries have also brains, not a political jelly-fish; and of respect for religion and the Church the more's the pity! The 14th Feb- pointed out that the Lupercalia— when he enters the arena he must give invariably manifests itself. No greater ruary, in old times, opened the door feasts of ancient Rome in honor of security for his conduct as an honest mistake can possibly be made. Take, for example, the case of the United most perfect secular system in existhad the effect predicted by shortsighted and narrow-minded opponents? Not at all. There are no more religious people in the world thanthe Americans. The Great Western Republic is a land of Churches and other religious institutions, and, I need not add. a land of liberty as well! I make the assertion on excellent authority, that more money is

donated to religious and charitable objects in the United States than in

any other country on earth; and, best of all, very little of it is diverted from

### B. I. S. Preliminary Meeting.

OFFICERS NOMINATED.

At the preliminary annual meeting

of the Benevolent Irish Society held

last night sixteen applicants were admitted to membersship. President W. J. Higgins occupied the chair. The various reports showed the Societies affairs to be in a highly satisfactory condition. The Portrait Committee, Messrs, M. J. O'Mara and W. S. Dunphy, presented portraits of the following past Presidents-Hon, James Tohin, (President 1842-43.) donated by Mr. P. F. Mcore, M. H.A. Hon. Edward Morris (President 1859-1874) donated by Mr. W. B. Comerford, and Hon. J. D. Ryan, K.C. S.G., (President 1895-1920.) donated by the Society. The President, in thanking the Portrait Committee and the donors, paid a well merited

tribute to the work performed by these past Presidents and made particular reference to the valuable services rendered by the Hon. J. D. Ryan, for over a period of forty years. In a short speech, the Hon Mr. Ryan thanked the President and expressed his appreciation of the onour bestowed upon him by the Society. The nomination of officers then

took place for the ensuing year and

esulted as follows:

Vice-President .- J. C. Pippy. 1st. Asst. Vice-President:-W. H 2nd. Asst. Vice-President:-J. J.

Treasurer:-J. Campbell. Secretary: -Allan Doyle.

Chairman of Schools:-J. P. Crotty. Chairman of Charity:-J. C. Chan-Chairman of Review and Corres-

ondence:-J. O'N. Conroy. Secretary of Schools:-- M, J. Savage The annual meeting will be held on ext Sunday night, when the officers will be installed, the annual report of he Executive will be read and other mportant business will be transac

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# SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

DO YOU SPEND MONEY WELL?



peaking the other whose husband has recently had a sudden rise in fortune, and who has been buying many things with the

money he has been able to give her. "Her new house is adorable and her "Had it in her to spend money?"

"To spend money, yes, but to spend first woman. "I call that a big accom-

She Was Sure She Could Do It. The second woman still looked exceedingly skeptical. It was plain to see that she had no doubt she would be perfectly capable of spending any amount of money well. Incidentally it was equally plain from what we knew of her that she would be one of those women who never would spend money well, because she has too little taste to do it naturally and too much self conceit to learn the art.

You see I agree with the first woman-that it is a big art to spend money well. And by spending money well I mean to buy with it the maximum of utility and beauty and joy in

I know absolutely that it would not be easy for me because I have not the natural taste. I do think that I might learn because I feel the need (perhaps that is just another form of conceit)

Have Money and Cannot Spend it Well I know quite a few people whose

tion of one's clothes to a counturier, courage.

Someone was money oneself. Something of oneself

and your failures-if you delegate all responsibility to someone else you won't grow.

The Modern Miracle Workers. Of course there are not many of us beautiful who are faced with the responsibility tance away, and we tried to hail one be practised just as well, if not as o'clock the whole deck was a mass of clothes are simply lovely" said our freely, on small sums as large. For living flame, and there was hardly a informant. "I didn't realize she had it myself I have the greatest admiration plank on which we could stand. We scoffed someone else. "I don't call that that she supplies her family with a and rescued us. They took a very much. I should call it about the easiest | tasteful homelike home, good food and | great risk in coming up alongside us." attractive clothes. I think women like these are the modern miracle workit well, that's another thing" said the ers. I rank some of them that I have known with the great artists. The latter may reach a larger circle but the former influence the circle they do reach more intensively.

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ability to spend money well has not raging sea—not the most vividly imaters. In dreams he argues in a court, kept pace with their ability to get it, ginative novel can surpass the conand as many people who have a great centrated drama of this death jump of Webster seems a tinhorn sport comability to spend money well without a young married couple married three pared with this toplofty jay.' He weeks ago who were on a honeymoon The former ought to be used as voyage. They and nine others on the teachers for the latter, don't you German steamer Vesta were lost when she caught fire after an explosion in day he loses trade. Would there be Of course anyone can hire some- her cargo of naphtha and arsenic one to spend his money. One can give some 40 miles to the south-east of over the decoration of the house to a Lowestoft. The others were rescued decorator, the planning of the garden by the trawler E. W. B., of Lowestoft. to the landscape gardener, the selec- with magnificent seamanship and

but that is not learning to spend Survivors describe, in an interwiew cure.—jan4,tf

with a "London Evening News" representative, the fire horror on the

The second mate, William Mretwurst, said:-"A gale sprang up on. Sunday afternoon and increased in force as the day wore on. Sharely before two on Monday morning there was an explosion caused by two bar-

was an explosion caused by two barrels of naphtha rolling together and bursting. Instantly the ship's side were lapped by tongues of flames, and those of the crew who were free were called on deck. At two a second explosion occurred.

"I saw the young wife of the chief mate standing beneath the bridge in her nightdress. She seemed frantic, and her husband could be seen specking to her. Suddenly he took her in his arms, and almost before anyone could realize his intention he jumped overboard with her. They were instantly swept away by the heavy seas. "The port boat having been burned, three of the crew launched the starboard boat. But they no sooner got off with it than it was dashed to pieces, and they were drowned.

"The flames gradually spread, and the ship became a rolling furnace. The crew were more or less mad with the heat and fumes. They huddled together beneath the bridge to get a foothold away from the flames. The foremast and mizzen mast had by this time gone overboard. Flames and smoke became so dense that we were solved to the ship became a solven the foremast and mizzen mast had by this time gone overboard. Flames and smoke became so dense that we were sides of names, and the ship and the ship became a solven the foremast and mizzen mast had by this time gone overboard. Flames and smoke became so dense that we were sides of names and smoke became so dense that we were sides of names and smoke became so dense that we were sides of names, and the ship in the ship sides of the crew were more or less mad with the heat and fumes. They huddled together beneath the bridge to get a foothold away from the flames and smoke became so dense that we were sides of the crew with sides of the crew were sides of the crew who were free the crew who were free the crew had heat the bridge in her instance of the throat and endsystem. The reason is that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the m

goes into every thoughtful, successful, gether beneath the bridge to get a puchase. You grow by your successes time gone overhoard. Flames and smoke became so dense that we were compelled to stuff out mouths with clothing.

"We saw two steamers some dis of spending large sums wisely. But by flying white bedsheets, but it was the art of spending money well can of no use. She went on. At three for the woman who with a small in- were just about to give up hope when come contrives to spend it so wisely the Lowestoft trawler hove into view



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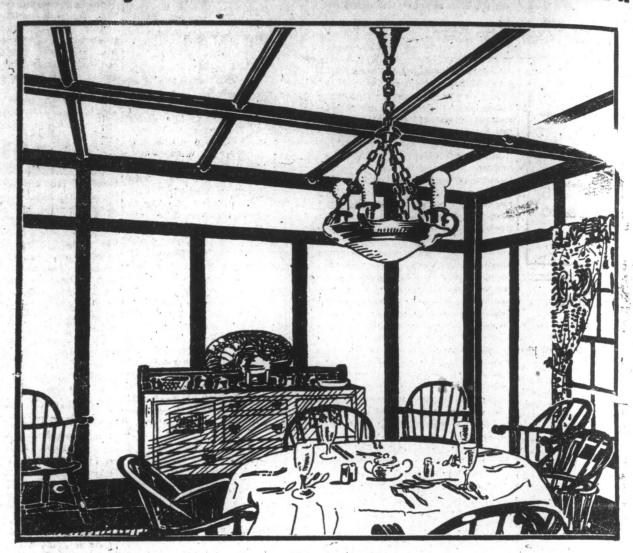
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ture is a frost. You failure tinkers at turers" so that they might enjoy monothe law, and finds the statutes are a poly of the fishery themselves. bore: why did he such a lemon draw He's built to run a corner store. Oh, the cows come home. He'd wrap salt of the West-country fishermen. codfish in a poke, and weigh out prunes with glee and vain; then why did fate spring such a joke, and make grocer, selling slaw and pickled figs and potted steers—he has a talent for From a blazing ship into a dark the law; he'd make a jury melt in hates to labor in a store, and sell old cheese and marmalade, and so he makes his patrons sore, and every failure if all men might do the things they most desire, if every author had a pen, and every poet had a lyre?

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tion was the English fishery in Newhe'd be happy selling quarts of vine- foundland. Fully a century before the win in a hurry they could not win foods without fear. Large case costs gar, all flecked with foam; but he is Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth at all. This view was held by Gen. doomed to talk of torts and leases till Rock, Newfoundland was the resort Von Moltke, who was in supreme command of the German military merations when the war began and for some time afterward. His memoirs, which were written during he illness that eventually caused his death, were intended for publication, but when all arrangements had been made for the issue of the book the German Government forbade and the work remains unpublished. The manuscript was given by Mme. Von manuscript was given by Mme. Von Moltke to Rudolph Steiner, a mystic Asaya-Neural and theosophist, who conducts a college of higher culture near Basle in Switzerland. Steiner is a friend of one of the editors of the Matin and has communicated to him some of the introductory passages which indicate what the book would have attempted to prove. These confirm the general impression that has been held of the German military plan and the long

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German staff had carried out. Acording to Von Moltke, even the kaiser was not informed of what was if not more so. intended. The real purpose of the general army manoeuvres was kept evening bandeaux. a secret in the breasts of two or three of the higher command.

Three times before the great rush on Paris in 1914 the attack had been both gloves and hosiery. rehearsed. Each time Von Kluck made mistake and it was precisely the same mistake that led to the loss of the battle. He went forward too fast. He was warned by Von Moltke that if he did the same thing after the war began Germany would lose. If this incident is authentic it throws a curious sidelight upon the mentality of the German staff, which gave the general an opportunity to make a mistake a fourth time when it knew that disaster would be the result. Von Moltke says that after the Battle of the Marne he relinquished his expectation of a German victory, and it was this despondency that brought about the-final illness. He says that not either the Kaiser or the Minister of War knew the intention of the army in the great war. The general staff and the Chancellor alone were aware that the attack through Belgium had been long ago decided upon. The matter was kept from the Kaiser not because it was feared he would not give his consent, but because, according to Moltke, "he was far too much a babbler and too indiscreet. He would have told all the world." We learn from the memoirs that both the Kaiser and most of his advisers believed the war would be fought wholly in the East. Wilheim was convinced that Britain would not come in, and that she would keep France out. After he had signed the mobilization order he wanted the troops halted and recalled an hour's march from the French and Belgian borders. Von Moltke refused to sign the counter order, and it was not until some hours later that the Kaiser, having received a new tele-

gram from King George saying that skin satin has side panels is he could make no engagement of neu- white velvet. trality, consented to let the military party do as it liked, so long as

#### Fads and Fashions.

The panel skirt is popular. Tiered skirts droop at the sides. Narrow, pointed trains are featured Puff sleeves are used on dance

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tions for the settler.

The worst plague to be found in ropical parts of the world is yellow fever, which carries off white men like flies. Its gems are borne by a mosquito, which plants them in the bodies of those whom it bites. One of the reasons why the Pan-

ama Canal could not be completed until recently was that the whole region was infested with fever-bearing mosquitoes. Several attempts were made, but each ended in failure owing to the ravages of fever.

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### General Von Moltke

HAS ADMITTED WAR WAS LOST AT FIRST BATTLE OF MARNE.

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owering of the blood pressure. In the early morning as our hearts re feeling the benefit of rest through sleep, the temperature of our bodies rises, and regains its normal value at the moment of waking.

The effect of sleep is to make our reathing slower and deeper. When we are awake we take approximately the same time in inhalation as in exhalation; but whilst we are asleep inhalation is much slower, and in comparison exhalation is quicker.

During sleep our muscles are great-WHICH WE KNOW SO ly rested, because we relax them thoroughly. The pores of the skin are cleaned, for the output of perspiration is almost doubled.

The bodily energies, released from other duties, turn their attention to digestion, and that function is expedited to a considerable extent. It is not generally known how sight, smell, hearing, taste, and touch are you must say "California" or you may of sleepiness sets in.

HOW IT AFFECTS US.

Contrary, perhaps, to general belief, a sleeping person is not easily brief spell of rest, until just before dreams. The awakened by a light thrown on the eyes. A less bright light would affect n his first realisation on the eyes if the person were awake and slight reduction of susceptibility, but with some had merely closed, his eyelids. The ef- only for a short duration. dream. An explosion in fect on a sleeping person's sense of eyes. A smell has to be stronger to be

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point very close to normal after that waking it again rises slightly. In the case of touch, too, there is a

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more than a month are on record, but it seems that seven days and seven nights is the longest period the human body can endure without sleep. Many instances, where people have

tried to refrain from sleep for longer than this period, have ended in either serious illness or even death in quite strong ,healthy people on or before the ; seventh day.

A person deprived of sleep loses weight, and some authorities state that there are microscopic changes in ertain brain cells.

EAT WELL, SLEEP WELL.

The usual treatment nowadays for nsomnia is a sleeping draught. A well-known doctor, however, who has himself been a victim to this distressing complaint, has made a study of it. He derides the practice of the sleeping draught. In his opinion it is in Of the many cases he has investigat-

from the tender, little bowels and but add that "the feeling passes off." give you a well, playful child again. His advice was to urge them to go Millions of mothers keep "Califor- to bed whenever they feel sleepy-no nia Fig Syrup" hand. They know a matter at what hour. He does not adteaspoonful to-day saves a sick child vise them to make their last meal of to-morrow. Ask your druggist for the day a light one. A good solid meal genuine "California Fig Syrup" which is the best preparation for sleep; but has directions for babies and children it should be followed by a short walk of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! afterwards, continued until a feeling



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punishment or acquittal. Five Eskimos have been murdered as the result of an astounding tangle the world could provide. An Eskimo whose wife had been "annexed" by a annual report from the Commissioner, peace and equal rights to all under If you sleep curled up like the letter there was the trifing incubus of a of the professional novelist. latter, in order to make everything the great silences of the frozen North. details of such a tragedy, voice a brief after that it seems to have developed into a general killing all round, culminating in the strangling of a poor little four-year-old girl who had been orphaned in the proceedings. Now the Mounted Police are out hunting for

the entire gang, who have disappear-It may be weeks, it may be months or it may be years, but the North West Mounted will get those Eskimos in the end. Men may die in the rigors of the hunt, others may succeed those now in command, but the order has gone forth, and the North-West Mount ed never fails. If one dies, another

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HERAPION NO. 3

-By Bud Fisher.

Tell you what, it's fun to be When the blizzard starts to blow. Empire knows to-day.—Family Her-snoring. The best position is on the Piling up the streets with snow, ald and Weekly Star.

right side, with the body kept straight. And the wind goes shricking past Doors and windows bolted fast, And you can't go out, and you Wonder what you're going to do-If your father says: "We might Pop a little corn to-night."

> Then we gather 'round the fire With the popper made of wire, And we shake and never stop Till the corn begins to pop, Dancing up and down and back With a fast and furious crack Till it can't hold any more; Then Pa just unlocks the door And he flips it with a swish Into Mother's baking dish.

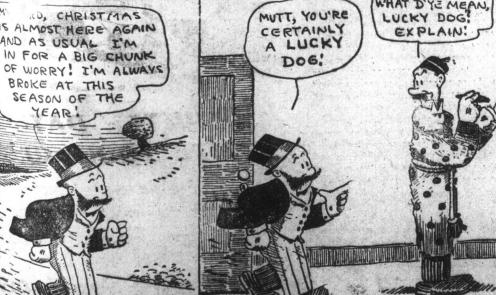
Sometimes Pa he lets me take Hold of it and help him shake, And I watch the pop corn swell Till it bursts just like a shell. And he says: "Now don't you stop Shaking there to watch it pop! Keep it moving to and fro, Till it's all as white as snow, When it's finished, if you wish You can put it in the dish."

You can bet it's fun to be Just a little boy like me When the wind begins to moan And the doors and windows groan, If your father looks about, Knowing that you can't go out, Yawns a bit, and says to you: "Tell you, Sonny, what we'll do, We can have some fun all right, We'll just pop some corn to-night."



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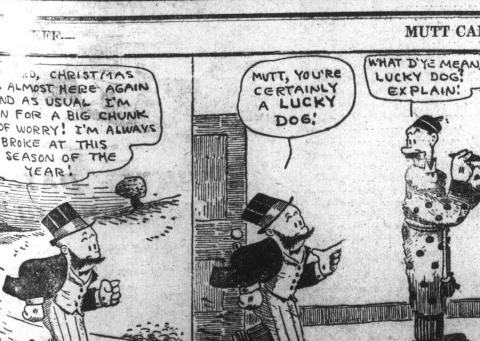


















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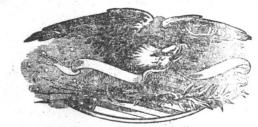
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