



her hand, "You mustn't pull it!" "It's gone right through the sleeve of No! If it doesn't hurt you now, it won't afterward." my dress and into my arm." she says, "That is well," she says, pulling with a naive smile. "Now I can underdown her sleeve, but still rubbing her stand. I'm a very big fish you've arm. "Then I needn't say anything caught, am I not?" about it. The senora would make so And she laughs

much-fuss-and compel me to go But Hal utterly refuses to be merry: he knows how very much easier it is about like a cripple if I did," and she o get a trout-hook, small as it is, into laughs. "Well, are you going to catch the fleshy part of the arm, than it is any more fish?" "No," says Hal, with rather a rue get it out; and he looks grave as judge. Taking out his penknife, he ful laugh; "I've caught quite enough the line, then hesitates-he to-day. I'm very sorry!"

oesn't like to pull up the sleeve.

"But I can't go home with a hook

my arm-like a fish." she save.

hing.'

he asks, naively.

She gave a little shudder.

etable Compound.

She makes him a little bow, grav and demure, and is about to pass on. "It was all my fault," she says, most when Hal suddenly bethinks him. Guessing at what he wants, she pulls affably. "I ought not to have got bep for him, and reveals a round, hind you. I shall know better another you mind telling me your name?--so t might that I can inquire, you know. "My name?" she says. "Yes. My my eye, you know!" name is Verona-the Princess Ve Hal shudders palpably ona." and she smiles "Don't mention such a thing!" he Hal stands turned into stone. A says, staring at her large dark eyes. true Englishman, he respects rank. their weekly washing reposing on This simple, frank girl, whose arm their front doorsteps, only partly "I shan't touch a rod for years without thinking of this beastly hook. I he has been cutting about with his completed. Investigation developed penknife, is a princess! What right that the threatened State-wide tong "What-the hook?" she asks, in-

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FEBRUARY 9, 1921-2

Mr. Ayre Replies



"My name is Bertram," says Hal "Harry Bertram. I'm called Hal." "Hal," she repeats, and the name sounds for the first time in the boy's ears like a note of music. "Hal Ber

tram. It is a pretty name. And why will you not call, Mr. Bertram?" "Oh!" says Hal, "don't call me Mr. "No? Hal Bertram, then." she says evidently anxious to please him, "why will you not call?"

"Well," he says, "well, yes, then, will call, your highness!" She smiles and holds out her hand "Good-by, Hal Bertram," she says and Hal, uncovering, takes her hand. and shakes it, boy fashion. The "Oh!" he says. "Wait-I mean, do next moment she has flitted up the aright for, from his communication winding path and is out of sight. he clearly shows that he has the in

to Mr. Smith. ditor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-When you put over Warrick Smith's letter, which appears in he Telegram to-night, the heading The Position of the C.E.I." you, in our paper, like the Rev. Mr. Forbes, his pulpit, stated something which is not true (?) It is just possible that his letter states Warwick's position. That, of course, depends upon Warwick's mental state when he wrote it. He is evidently pleased with himself that he is again a member of the C.E.I. and wants to let everyone know it. What is biting him anyway that he in this way, gets after me? I never did him anything but good in my life. He used to be a great supporter of mine in the old days in the Institute, and was a great help to me in the Literary Association which started in the Institute, but of which the past years I have heard nothing. That is a side of the Institute which should have been developed. He appears to be mad with you, for not deleting, as he calls it, the references to the Church of England Institute, which were contained in my letter to you concerning the resolution of the Board of the Gower Street Methodist Church, which referred to His Honor, Judge Morris, the Press and myself. Here am I complaining that you have cut out too much and Warwick, on the other hand, complains that you have not cut out enough. Truly an editor's life is not a happy one (Quite so-Ed. Tel.) He says that the Institute has a good reputation in the community which it is anxious t maintain. Who does not know o the good reputation of the Institute and why is it now necessary for Warwick to publish the fact, and why i the Institute now anxious to main tain the reputation which it has s justly deserved? Is it because War wick is once more a member? W know that one bad apple can spoil barrel, but as one Swallow does no make a Summer I do not believe

that one member, even if that mem ber is Warwick Smith, will be able to very greatly harm the reputation o the Institute-but now that he i again a member I can easily under stand its anxiety to maintain it heretofore excellent reputation. His competency to judge of the effect of my epistles, lengthy or otherwise, i open to question. It is easily see that he is not able to read them



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in which lies the small time. ok, which has already drawn a drop worse! I might have been caught in f-red blood.

Blushing, Hal takes the arm--how oft and warm and smooth it feels in is brown paw-and feels the treachbus bit of steel. "I'm -- I'm afraid it hurts you," he ays, himself terribly afraid to touch | hope it won't-it won't fester."

nocently "No not much" she says smiling. "No, your arm," explains Hal. "But," What a wicked little thing it is! he adds, "that's out of the question-Why don't you pull it out?" they never do." Hal shakes his head.

"That's all right," she says, "and "I can't get a hook out by pulling now I'll go for my book: I left it on t-at least. I never did. It would hurt you awfully. Confound the beastly the grass." Hal runs back, and, after a little

search, finds the volume; it is Tennyed you, sir?"

laughing, "You will have to pull it ut, or put me in your basket." her; "is there anything else?" Hal's face turns flame-like. Put her his basket. Ah. if he only could.

"Is there any way of getting it out?" fishing any longer." "Only by cutting," says Hal, reluct-

decidedly. "I've got quite enough." "Yes," she says; "and the sun is

sinking, too. Are you going to For-"I can't bear a knife," she says bach?" Will it make much of a cut?" "Yes," says Hal, longing to ask "No," says Hal, slowly, "only just

where she is going, but not daring to. here where the barb is. Not much." ut while he rivs it he feels as if he "Yes, I'm staying at Forbach." ould rather cut his own leg off than

"Ah, yes, you are traveling-you are uch that white arm with his knife. tourist?" she says, curiously. "Well, then, you must do it," she "For goodness' sake don't call me ys, in her soft, musical English. that!" says Hal, laughing. "It makes

me feel like the idiots who go about 'OUNG WO**men** with a knapsack and dressed like

mountebanks! No. I'm staying at Forbach till some friends arrive. They are coming to that castlo-Schloss, they **AVOID PAI** call it-on the hill there."

"The Konig's Schloss?" she says, nodding. "Yes, I know it. It belongs his One Tells How She to a great English milord, e esa't it? Was Benefited by Taking What is his name?"

"The Marquis of Ferndale, said Hal Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-"Yes," that is it. Your English names are so difficult to remember. Ferndale that is pretty."

egina, Sask. - "For two years I suf-"Yes." says Hal, carelessly; "his from periodic pains and nausea was unable to get around. My per had me take Lydia E. Pinkham's name is Vane, though; at least, that's what we call him. He married my sistable Compound, and I am much ter.'

r and able to go about all the time. h I could not do before. I recom-d Vegetable Compound to my friends "Your sister," she says, thoughtful know they suffer the same way, and may publish my letter if it will help one, as I hope it will."-Miss Z. G. ACKWELL, 2073 Osler Place, Regina, ly. "Is she like you?" naively. "Like me-Jeanne?" says Hal, in differently. "I'm sure I don't know No, I should say not. Jeanne is very

very girl who suffers as Miss Blackpretty." did, or from irregularities, painful ds, backache, sideache, dragging pains, inflammation or ulceration The girl looks at him with a little grave smile playing about her mobile lips.

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"No," says Hal. "Is that ---- " and he hesitates.

published, proving beyond contra-on that this grand old medicine has beed more suffering among women any other medicine in the world. special advice women are asked to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine ynn, Mass. The result of forty the Schloss!—just by the church." "That is where I live-where I an staying," she says, frankly. "It is a little white house-oh, not so large as

great a lady? He lifts his hat.

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away, when he feels a soft, warm hand ese quarter had gathered the wash on his arm.

"I know," says Hal. "Perhaps

"Yes?"

you, tried."

truth."

with me."

the paper."

eyes to their widest.

tope you will be happy."

"Thanks-the same to you."

Suddenly-too suddenly for

"I go along here," she says.

she stops short at a little path.

"Good-good-by," says

fashion, he says:

before her, and sighs.

must say good-by."

raises his hat

Hal doesn't bow, as he ought to do

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And it is much to his surprise that

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Hal

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pression that I referred to the present Council of the Institute as having wooden heads, when a casual perusal

of my lengthy epistle, as he calls it Patrons of Chinese laundries in will show any person a little less Hanford, Cal., awoke last week to find stupid than Warwick, that I did nothing of the kind. The words "Council" and "Board' may have a somewhat similar meaning, but the effect of my has he to be walking so far with so war had shot down the Chinese launreference would not have been so dry industry here, as most of the applicable, and so I should not have

laundrymen had gone into hiding. The propounded my question asking if if "I-good-evening," he says. "I didn't laundry had been put to soak, and, as the members of the Board are col know. Of course I won't call. Good- the work could not be completed with lectively called a Board because their evening," and he is about to turn the men away, the women of the Chinheads are wooden. That would not be so effective in reference to the and delivered it to the owners in word Council and I am surprised that a mind which used to be so acute as

"What is the matter? Have I offend- order that they might have an oppor-Warwick's has so deteriorated as not tunity of having it completed.

to be able to read aright what I had written. Why does Warwick refer to the Institute Council as having "wooden heads"? If I were a mem ber of that Council, I should ask it to pass a resolution censuring Warwick for making such an unwarrantable

assertion. Warwick pays me a great compliment when he states that it is a matter of great astonishment to

learn that Mr. Ayre is still connected with the Institute, as he has not been

Church passed a resolution censuring LL.B., K.C., and Mr. W. J. Higgins,

a humble Government position, such in the United States or elsewhere, of me I cannot see how it, in any way, will be so dumbfounded that he will others watered, and Mr. Long and from an attack founded on an incorbe unable to open that caustic mouth others, Warwick included, are now rect statement. I do not mind defendof his. Here I am still plain George reaping the harvest. I learn with ing myself, if I have some responsible Ayre, not even a K.C., and even In- mingled feelings that Warwick is person to answer, but I strongly obdinger given a couple of years ago to he is on again. I wonder for how I am certain he cannot and will not

the Institute football team on their long this time. He, as a member of be able to do, unless the Institute has winning the championship of the the C. E. Institute, resents its name greatly deteriorated from the time

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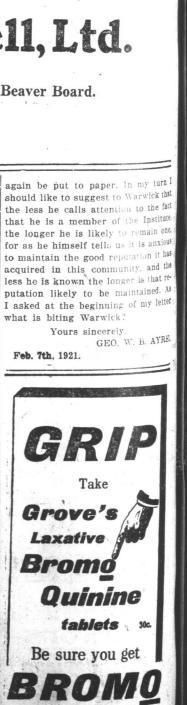
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many of the members of the C.E.I. to Mr. Hunt, honored me with an invi- read aright an extremely simple and again be put to paper. tation to that dinner and asked me to clearly written letter, competent to should like to suggest to in its rooms since his retirement from speak, and on the printed toast list judge whether the Institute has noththat he is a member of the presidency. What do you think I was referred to as Geo. W. B. Ayre, ing to do with the matters which the longer he is likely of that? There are some people who Esq., LL.B., Honorary President of have recently been discussed in the for as he himself tells us it is anxie accuse me of hankering after the the C.E.I. What do you think of papers. Like all great reformers I to maintain the good rep limelight, and here Warwick tells that? Where was Warwick then, that am misunderstood. I do not complain, acquired in this commu you that although I have been Hon- he was not at that dinner and did not but I think that before Warwick less he is known the longer is that orary President of the Institute for hear me speak? Why, I even sang a rushes into print he ought to know putation likely to be maintained. eleven years I have said so little about couple of songs. Sang songs! Just something about what he is writing, I asked at the beginning of my lett it that it is a matter of astonishment fancy! There is no doubt about it and ought to get some one to explain what is biting Warwick? to many of the members. Had not the because at that dinner the present to him the little things, which in my Yours sincerely Board of the Gower Street Methodist Premier the Hon. R. A. Squires, letters now and again rise to the face. Some would call them Feb. 7th. 1921. me just as the Council of the Church K.C., and Mr. Hunt were also present jokes but I am not one of that kind.

of England Institute did the time and also spoke. Mr. Squires congratu- My reference to what happened in the when the Coronation Choir was here, lated me on my singing, and I, of Institute, like all my references, and nearly twenty years ago, 'I should course, congratulated him on his unlike that of the Rev. Mr. Forbes, is probably never have mentioned it, speaking. That was only fair. It is true and as Warwick ought to know even now. Why, if some people oc- no news to me to be told that the "Truth is mighty and will prevail." If cupied such a position as Honorary Institute is now numerically and I am not greatly mistaken the incid-President of the Church of England financially stronger than ever before ent to which P referred happened Institute for the past eleven years, as in its history. I have watched it too before Warwick or Mr. Hunt, my im-I have done, they would be demand- closely for that, and probably worked mediate successor in the Presidency ing a highly paid Government job or in the background for the Institute, who has occupied that honorable at least a seat in the Upper House. right here in the city, when Warwick position for the past eleven years, They would not be content with such was working for himself somewhere was even a member, so for the life as Warwick adorns. I have never when I venture to bet that it was not could reflect on the present or any said a word about it and still there the Church of England Institute that Council of the Institute for a great are some who say I wish to adver- was occupying his scattered thoughts. many years back, even if they were tise myself. Wait till I start in the No one is more pleased than I to see not called a Council but a Board which advertising line and then I will as- the Institute prosper. Mr. Withers, they were not. I do not mind in the tonish you, and as for Warwick he I and others planted, Mr. Hunt and least defending the Bench or the Bar stitute members, according to War- again a member of the Institute. At ject to a controversy with such as wick, are hardly aware of the fact times he is and at times he is not. Warwick. If he can show me that he that I am its Honorary President. He reminds me of Finnigan. Off ; writes as chosen representative of the Those members who attended the again, on again; and now he tells us Church of England Institute, which





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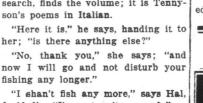
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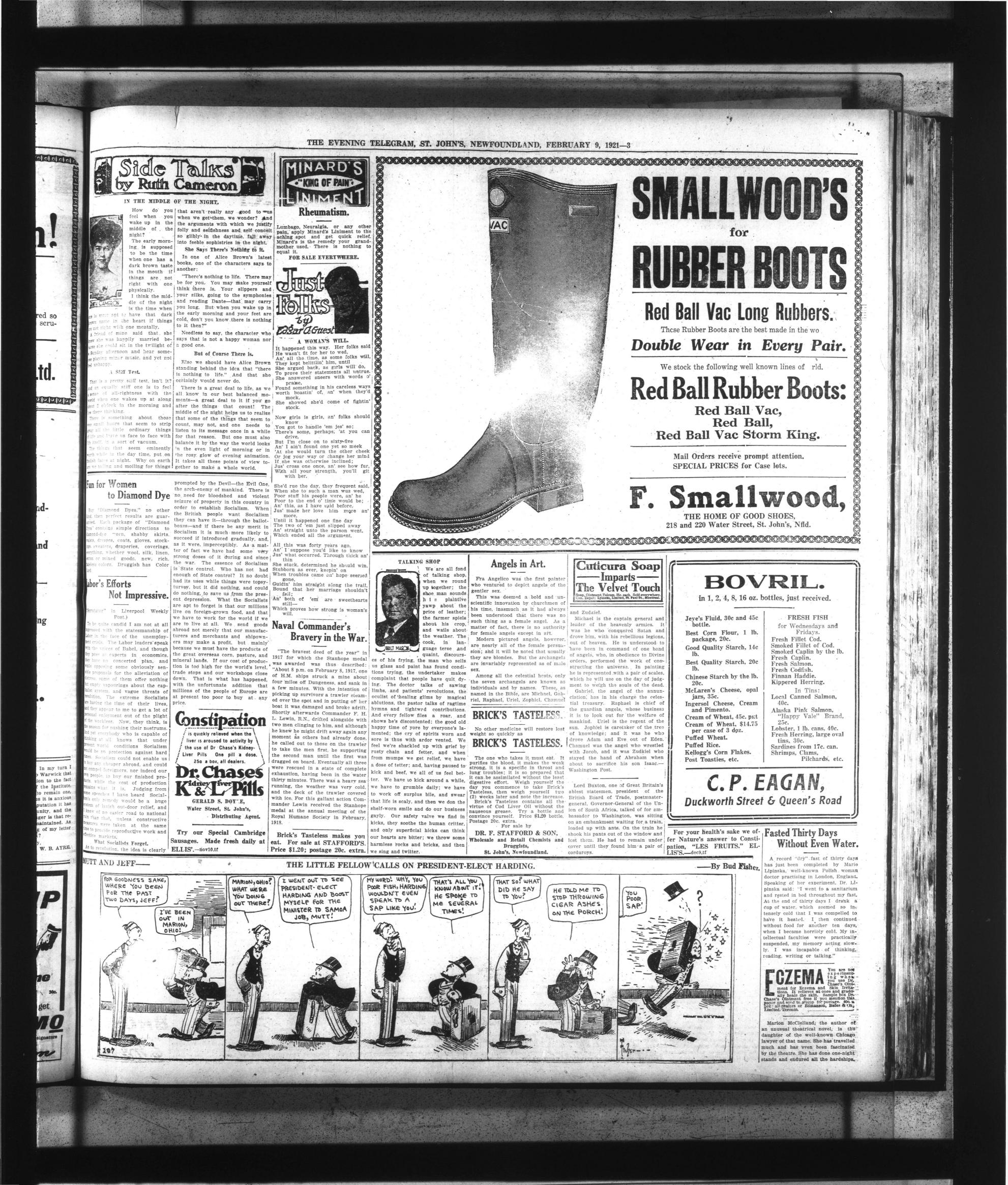
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In Reply to the Star.

CAUSE."

The following portion of a leading article in the Evening Telegram of date April 22nd. 1918 is published for the bene-

fit. especially, of the Star, and postponed last night, owing to the inwe do not think the point need clement weather. It 's learned, howof our contemporary in its issue as to accommodate those who had made by St. Bon's. of Monday concerning the long bought seats for Monday and Tuesday deferred Harbor Main election, night's performance.

and the attitude of the Telegram thereanent:

"When the House meets to morrow but twenty-three members ON SMALL SCALE AT BELL ISLAND out of thirty-six will take their

unrepresented, and four others par- Dominion Iron and Steel Co. have handed out during this period. Bonavista (2). Placentia (1). St. and Coal Co., the great majority of of the game, it was very tame. The try vote is still uncertain, but it is ex-John's East (1), St. John's West whom also live in the Company's game ended with the Saints the vic-(1), while at the moment Twillin- houses on the island. It is expected tors by 11 goals to 5. gate will have but two members that when the weather gets better and Bay-de-Verde one. work will be resumed on a much larg-

It is an unrepresentative Assem- er scale. bly, and we request that His Excellency the Governor take cog-**Concert and Sociable.** nizance of these facts. Why are

four districts left absolutely un-The Young Men's and Ladies' Classrepresented? The answer is because the Government fears to es of Wesley Church are holding a Field ..

pected that the Nationalists will gain some seats in the 'Transval, while

The line-up was: South Africans look for good results S. BON'S in the Cape Province. The prevailing SAINTS Goal. opinion is that General Smuts will L. Munn "Doc" Power have a good working majority.

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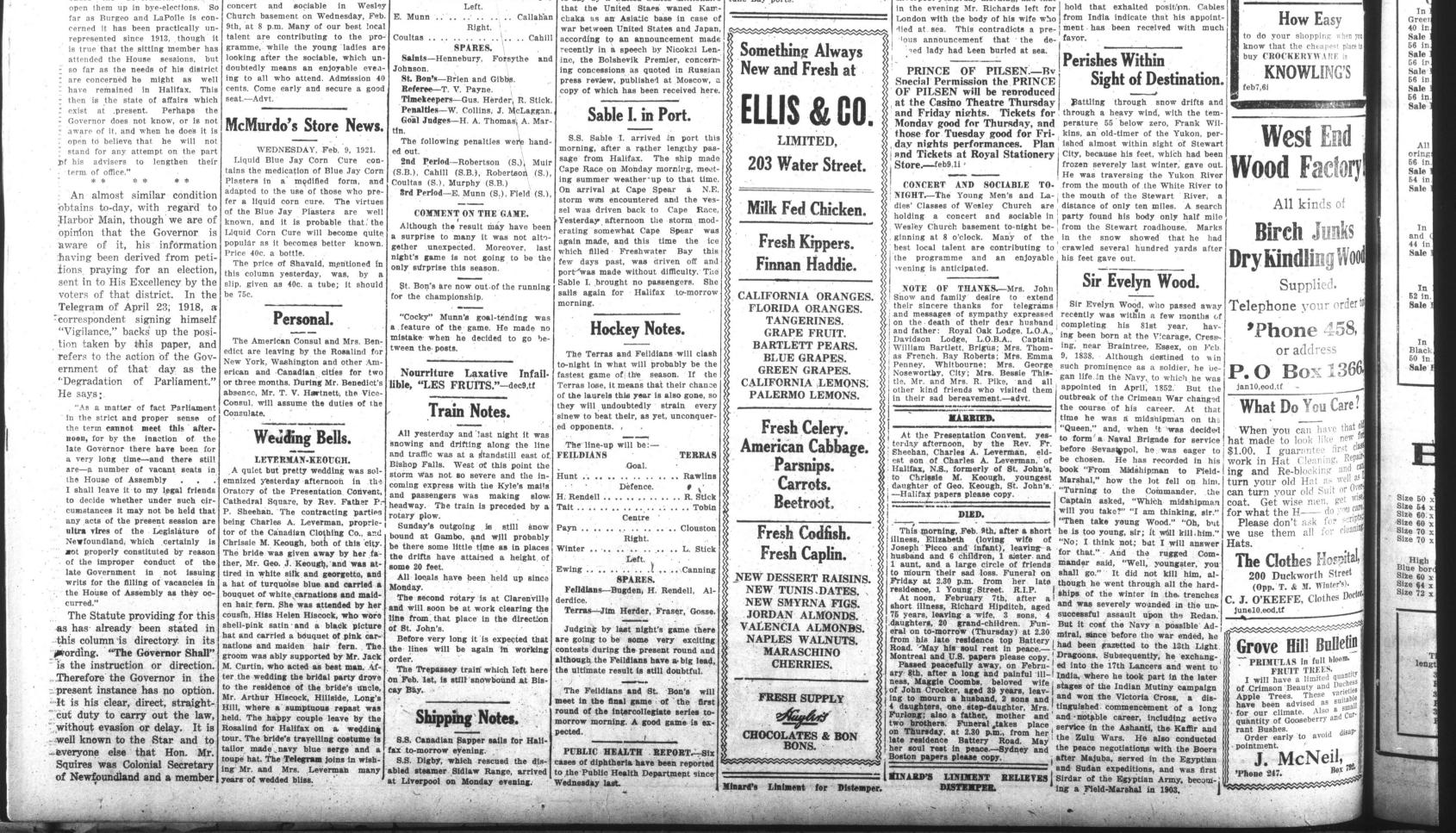
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Lenten Pastoral, **Diocese of Newfoundland, 1921.**

TO THE FAITHFUL IN CHRIST pose it, but they adopt an attitude of JESUS. GREETING :---

finite advancement of the spiritual Before I venture to address to you kingdom to which they belong. The some simple words of counsel and season of Lent is intended to recall encouragement in regard to those Christians to a true perception of funds have to be provided for the Tit-Bits. spiritual duties and privileges to their vocation, and to inspire them which the holy season of Lent is to aim at living up to its requiremeant to give especial emphasis, 1 ments. To heed its message is to desire to express my sincere sympathy learn afresh that "there are two effort to which every parish and miswith those to whom hardships and things of paramount importance. The privations have come, because of cir-cumstances which they could not fear of God, the other is that it should control and to meet which they could have a right control and to meet which they could have a right conception of what God sponse is the measure of our desire not make adequate provision. is," and what it means to respond to

Those of us who have known this His claims upon us. "That our peo-bountry and lived here during our ple may be God-fearing—that is the Unit of the kingdom of Christ. If nothing has been said in this

builty and need needs that has be doubted ing that is the ball life are aware of the fact that prevalence of hard times than exists prevalence of hard times than exists -that is equally vital. The religious to-day. Lean years come periodically, bistory of the world is a record of the b

bitter sorrow. Homes, in which the graph portion opens with the signa- ous fiend who lives off the earnings A Vicious Circle. delegated authority of the Great ture "Charles R., Founder," "James, of immorality. Yet the first criminal Father is respected and put into ac- Fellow" (i.e., the Duke of York, after- is dragged to the gallows, and the ive exercise, are more than ever need- wards James II.), and "Rupere, second fiend incarnate is imprisoned Insisting that Secretary Daniels ed at this time when the disintegrat- Fellow." Prince George of Denmark, perhaps for a year or more. Will any "has set out to construct a fleet so ing forces of a loose morality are husband of Queen Anne, signed, but believer in Christianity say that there strong as would reduce all others to striking at the very foundations of the Queen never did. Queen Victoria is any shadow of justice in this? No a mere cipher and incidentally enour civilization. We would do well inscribed her name in 1838, being the matter how greatly we may exagger- able America to dictate her concepate the value of human flesh and tion of right to others," the Japanese to safeguard to the uttermost of our only woman on this historic roll. power the means by which the safety The book presents a collection of blood, it is of the most trivial worth Ambassador to London proceeds to

and purity of our home life may be autographs unequalled in the world. when compared with that "dweller in present the case for his own Gov-The membership of the Royal So- Eternity," the human soul. No pun- ernment's naval programme: maintained, for only so far as the homes of the great bulk of the people ciety is about four hundred and fifty, ishment can possibly be too great for make any permanent advance. spiritual health of the Diocese is the Only men highly distinguished in measurably greater one.

measure of support for the ministry chance of election, although now and consideration, namely, the commer--those living agents who are sent to again individuals who have rendered cialization of vice. The ordinary sin- Ambassador, this is the old jargon times uttered in rebuke, that we lay 1914. too much stress upon the duty of giv-

Help for Explorers.

Every year Parliament makes a ing a just proportion of our means idea of absolute ownership which Captain Cook's historic voyages, and tae of by conscienceless wretches and gotiations makes money a snary. If men were since those days it would be difficult to regard themselves as trustees of to specify a scientific expedition their possessions, so that they would which has not been equipped under sonal gratification only, but for the latest illustration of its activiles is wider service of others, the work of the wonderful journey which the Rev. the Church would not be kept back John Roscoe made under the Soas it now is for lack of money. Signs ciety's auspices into East Africa, are not wanting that this truer view where he made extrap discovis finding expression in many of our eries regarding the life and customs

parishes and missions, and it should of little-known people. be encouraged in others where it now The investigations of the Royal Soseems to be lacking. A growing gen- ciety into tropical diseases, such as erosity is not of course the only test the dread sleeping sickness, malaria, ileges by a congregation, but where resulted in much valuable knowit is wanting we are justified in the ledge.

fear that the people do not estimate For many years the Royal Society's aright the blessings they receive. headquarters were in Crane Court, Recorder. Our Diocese is now challenged by Fleet Street. Later quarters were ascomplacent aloofness from the de- a combination of circumstances to signed to it at Somerset House, and submit to a severe test: it is forced finally the Society migrated to Burto become self-supporting; and to lington House, with its wonderful ensure that the ranks of the ministry library of 100,000 volumes, portrait shall not suffer increasing depletion, galleries, and other treasured records.

mon with other parts of the world.

present evils, moral, social, or

economic, will. I believe, be found in

making the faith we profess the

mainspring of our words and actions

(Signed)

WILLIAM NEWFOUNCLAND,

in all the affairs of life.

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maintenance of our Theological College in St. John's. This means, if it Weigh yourself the day you is to succeed, prolonged and united is capable. The measure of cur re- crease.-jan27,tf



"We as a sea power, cannot conare made and kept pure and strong only fifteen person being elected an- the soul murderer, the corrupter of sent to be at the mercy of any other can the community and the Church nually. The competition for mem- the immortal part. Yet we take life navy. That is one of the reasons bership is very large, the candidates for the lesser offence and collect a why, painful as is the burden en-Closely allied with the moral and averaging about sixty every year. fine or hold in prison for the im- tailed by our naval and military estimates, the nation will bear it, I won't duty of providing a more adequate science and exploration stand a And all this brings us to another say gladly, but resignedly." With due respect to the Japanese

dispense the ministry of the Word indirect service to the cause of science ful act committed on mere impulse of a discredited diplomacy. Japan is and the Sacraments. Personally, I are admitted. A notable instance and perhaps repented for immediately no more at the mercy of the United do not concur in the opinion some- was the election of Viscount Grey in is a thing to be condemned and de- States Navy than the United States plored. The human race is subject to is at the mercy of the British Navy. temptation at all stages and for all The Ambassador's argument is one of

time, and the individual sin of the the fictions exploited by diplomatists for God's service. On the contrary, grant of £6,000 to the Royal Society indivindual soul is always with us. and politicians on the theory that the the sense of stewardship needs to be for scientific investigations and ex- When, however, this tendency of poor, element of intimidation must enter awakened that it might replace the ploration. It was responsible for weak, human nature is taken advan- into all successful international ne-

utilized and organized so as to pro-Before the war the Japanese Navy duce a regular income; when souls was outclassed by the British Navy, are deprived of their chance of "life the German Navy and the American only use them, not for their own per- the advice of the Royal Society. The eternal in the skies" and condemned Navy. It is still outclassed by the to endless punishment as a source of British Navy and the American Navy, income; when bestiality and Satanism neither of which menaces any legitimate Japanese interest. takes this form of activity, the horror The New Republic displays much of the crime passes all imagination. better statesmanship than the Jap We may have some pity for the poor, weak, individual sinner, but what anese Ambassador when it says of

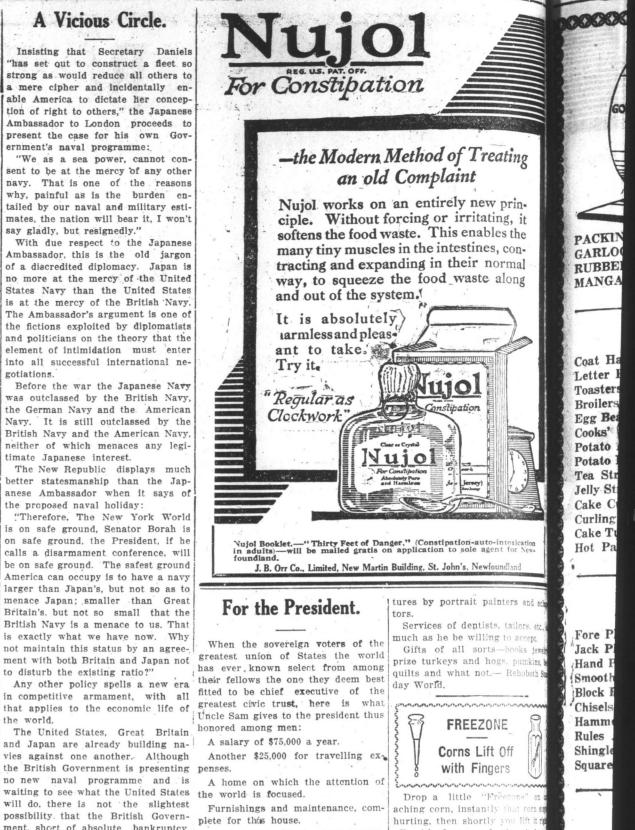
feelings of pity can we possibly have the proposed naval holiday: "Therefore, The New York World for the fiendish commercializer of the weaknesses of human nature? The is on safe ground, Senator Borah i rope and the gallows are deemed fit- on safe ground, the President, if he of the value set upon religious priv- yellow fever, and plague, have also ting punishment in the one case. Can calls a disarmament conference, will be on safe ground. The safest ground any reasonable argument be advanced against at least an equal punishment America can occupy is to have a navy for the greater offender ?- Acadian larger than Japan's, but not so as to

menace Japan; smaller than Great Britain's, but not so small that the British Navy is a menace to us. Tha is exactly what we have now. Why STOMACH ON not maintain this status by an agreement with both Britain and Japan not to disturb the existing ratio?" STRIKE Any other policy spells a new era in competitive armament, with all that applies to the economic life of the world. "Pape s Diapepsin" puts The United States, Great Britain.

Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs vies against one another. Although in order at once ! the British Government is presenting penses.

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and in a country that has to depend conflict between worthy and unchiefly upon such an uncertain indus- worthy conceptions of God, and what try as the fishery no one can be much Christianity has given us is a true lack of appreciation of the difficul- Murder." And why not? surprised at this. With a knowledge idea of what God is—the revelation ties which face this country in comof past experience to draw upon none of God through Christ. It is the funcof us should be over-much cast down tion of the Church to teach tha lesby the untoward circumstances of to- son, that God is a God of righteousday. We did not expect that the pros-ness and love; that truth and justice, tribution we as a charter of a happier as the temple or temporary living of your liberal limit without rebelperity largely due to conditions righteousness and self-sacrifice, are state of affairs, is to give our best place of the immortal spirit. Death to lion; if your food is a damage instead this competition except the armament created by the war, could continue the duties of men. We must be up-attention to the strengthening of those the Christian idea is usually regard- of a help, remember the quickest. indefinitely. Nor must we give way right and honest; we must love our forces which make for an increase of to pessimism, now that the reaction neighbour. Our full self-realization expected by many has come, nor lose can only come, if we are ready to heart and hope. Brighter days and, give up all. Then we shall seek the please God, prosperity in generous kingdom of God, because our aim will measure will be given to us again. be, in whatever place in life we may As in the days that are past let us be, to fulfil His will."

remember the old promise: "Dwell in Moreover, there is no arrogance in the land and verily thou shall be fed." the claim which the Church makes the land and verify thou share be two We have only to take cognizance of what is transpiring in other lands to be convinced that we have been merci-own children to respect that authorfully saved the worst results of the dty and be governed by it in matters war, such as widespread unrest, dis-which have to do with their spriitual content, class hatred, and so forth, affairs. There is a sense, and a very These and kindred evils are causing true sense, in which we who have Dr. Chase's Ointra and afford lastin "come to years of discretion" and the Atlantic. Hunger and pestilence have claimed full membership in the are abroad in the war-ravaged coun-Body, are not free to do as we like. tries of South Eastern Europe and "Self-determination," either in matnearer Asia. And in parts of our own ters which concern our connection The Parliament

Empire peaceful conditions seem in-with the State, or with the Church, possible of attainment. Let us be is an expression which, obviously, thankful that there is "peace within must have limitations placed upon it our borders." and let us all determine if we would escape both civil and re- ROMANTIC STORY OF THE ROYAL to meet circumstances that may

threaten to breed discord and distruct I have spoken above encourages men ligious anarchy. The spirit of which SOCIETY. Although little known to the general and women to ignore the reasonable sideration which will conserve harpublic, the Royal Society is the sideration which will conserve har-mony and good will and create a and become a law unto themselves. Public, the Royal control is institution. Professor Sherrington, the emin-Professor Sherrington, the eminspirit of mutual helpfulness amongst If evidence be demanded in sup- ent physiologist, has just been elect-

Perhaps we are mistaken in think- port of this statement it is not dif- ed as its new President-the greatest ing that it has ever been otherwise, ficult to supply it. Take the ques- honour in the scientific world. To but in our days there is manifestly a tion of Christian marriage, for ex- have earned the right to append the spirit abroad, hostile to real religion ample: the Church steadfastly refuses letters "F.R.S."-Fellow of the Royal as we of the Christian Church under- to bless the union of a man and wo-, Society-to one's name is to be adstand it. This spirit is not so openly man when they wish to marry within mitted a scientist of the highest disantagonistic to Christianity in our the prohibited degrees. In recent tinction.

land as it is elsewhere, but that it op- years increasing numbers of such The Royal Society was originated erates harmfully amongst us cannot persons have sought in vain the some two hundred and seventy-five be gainsaid. Side by side with zeal- Church's blessing upon such unions, years ago, when various doctors, ous efforts to give expression to the and heedless of the counsel given philosophers, and mathematicians social side of the Gospel there are them have found elsewhere the means met in the Bull's Head Tavern, Cheapgrowing indications that the funda- of accomplishing their purpose. It side, to discuss "physics, anatomy, mentals of the Faith and their neces- appears to matter lattle to them that astronomy, navigation, magneticks, sary implications occupy a less prom- they thereby forfeit full Communion and xperiments," to juste the earliest inent place in thought and life and with their Church together with the records.

action than they formerly held. What privileges which they otherwise Christopher Wren. John Evelyn. may be called the by-products of would enjoy. The sanctity of mar- and Dr. Wilkins, afterwards Bishop Christianity are taking the place of riage must at all hazards be upheld and experiments," to quote the earliest not only because of its sacramental debaters, and were instrumental in that fuller duty to God and man to which members of the Church character but also because the stabil- arousing the interest of Charles IL., are obligated, and apart from ity of family life must not be im- who granted the Society a valuable massage, your hair takes on new life, which they cannot conscientious- perilled by being built upon a rotten charter, arms, and a mace. from which they cannot conscientious- | foundation.

ly claim a right to their religious Family life in our day is threaten- est in the Society, although he had because each hair seems to fluff and privileges. A sense of "obligation" or a sense of "responsibility," call it what we may, is surely lacking in the attitude too often adopted towards the things of God. Whilst men breathe a Christian atmosphere and uncon-sible for untold harm amongst the a christian atmosphere and unconciously enjoy the benefits accruing young. Freedom to do as they choose, ciety is the Charter Book, wherein, checks dandruff and falling hair. This He was admitted to the bar in 1846. from revealed religion, they have no rather than as they ought, results in after election, the Fellows inscribe stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to personal share in making the relig- a false liberty by which our young their names. It is a folio volume, thin, dull, fading hair that youthful the American Surety Company. He on of Christ a living force in the people set at nought moral restraints bound in crimson velvet, with gold brightness and abundant thicknessamunity. They do not actively op-1 and reap a sad harvest of shame and clasps and corner-pieces. The auto- All druggists!

It appears to me that the best con- of the soul as compared with the body. digestion and distress. tribution we as a Church can make The body is very definitely referred to If your stomach doesn't take care vicious circle. ed as the leaving by the soul of its surest, most harmless antacid is three nations are already levying

righteousness, truth, justice, and outworn tenement, freedom from its Pape's Diapepsin, which costs so litpeace. The most effective solvent of material bonds, as the expressions tle at drug stores. goes in some cases. Again and again throughout Christian literature the comparison is drawn between those Mainly About People. who slay the body and those who slay the soul, the intimation in all cases

Charles F. Choate, Jr., who is fightbeing that the sin of soul-killing is ncomparably more heinous than that ing with the New England railroads that would not be required if the of destroying the body. For the latter in their efforts to get a larger division naval policies of the United States, rime, all peoples at all times have in- of through rates, is as well known in Great Britain and Japan were subjectstituted the severest punishment; yet Washington as he is in Boston. He it ed to the test of a little plain, como the Christian it means destruction of was who saved the United Shoe Ma- mon sense.

the dwelling place only, leaving the chinery Co., from dissolution through mmortal part to be translated to a a government suit.

higher form of existence. If a man is Miss Anna M. Stock is an efficient the Japanese Ambassador's stateunished by execution for body-murler, in the name of all that is com- assistant in the office of the city clerk ment, then all three Governments mon sense and logical, why should he of Northampton, and is also the prize are headed straight toward economic not receive at least equal punishment winner in the canning of vegetables disaster.-New York World.

of Science. for the vastly greater crime? The and meats. She was Vice-Presidentman who with a shot from a pistol Elect Coolidge's official letter writer

> or a blow from a club dashes the life when he was mayor. from the body is not committing anything like such a terrible deed as the "Texas" Bill Cunningham. Dartseducer, the White Slaver, the atroci-

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nouth all round man, entered college penniless and worked his way, sup "DANDERINE" ported his mother and won about every honor Dartmouth has to offer He lugged furniture, peeled potatoes played the chapel organ, furnished Save Your Hair! jazz, managed a movie and was star center on the football team.

> Although W. C. Durant's net fortune is estimated to have shrunk in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000, he is probably worth considerably more more than his recent losses in motors and other things. The amount required in the refinancing of Durant's General Motors was \$27,000,000.

Arthur Crabb has interested the legal by his aptness as a "criminolog-ist" as unfolded in his fiction writings. The professonal criminal finders have adopted his methods of reasoning and adopted his methods of reasoning and deductions so far as of practical worth. He has evidently given a lot of time

Immediately after a "Danderine' to the study of human nature in a lustre and wondrous beauty, apcriminal. court room. The King took the greatest inter- pearing twice as heavy and plentiful.

For years he was Vice-President of has rarely missed an alumnae day re-union.

Canadian Club in Montreal and start- sour; head dizzy and aches; belch country against starvation in time of is not because we consider it unim-led his audience by declaring in favor gases and acids and eructate undi-war. The United States, on the other American factories can produce, and portant, nor is our silence due to any of hanging for what he termed "Soul gested food-just eat a tablet or two hand, cannot be starved by anybody, an electric car for the first lady of of Pape's Diapepsin to help neu- but its naval programme is now dic- the land.

The whole teaching of Christianity tralize acidity and in five minutes tated largely by fears of Japan, emphasizes the value and importance you wonder what became of the in- which in turn is building against the the house and grounds. United States, thus completing the.

> makers. Everybody else loses. The White House decorated and provide taxes that are beyond their productive receptions. capacity to carry and carry safely. All three of them are facing problems f unemployment. Money that ought

to be turned back to promote industry and give work is poured into the coffers of Government to be spent on armament that is not needed and of the White House. him alone.

A complete retinue: The best private secretary he can find, a man to If these policies, however, are to keep track of his appointments, anbe controlled by the diplomacy of other to open his mail, one whose prestige, which is the intimation of

social duty it is to keep "cranks" from getting to the president, barber, a disbursing officer to keep

the White House accounts straight. Right of way, wherever he may go. All of these Uncle Sam presents to the president with the compliments of the American people-but he can enjoy them only for eight years, two

> terms. In addition to these things paid for by the people, the new president falls heir to many courtesies such.as: A private room at the railway sta ion in the national capital.

A flock of the finest automobiles

A force of 50 policemen to guard

A score of greenhouses to keep the

plants and blooms for dinners and

A private train - whenever the

The best brass band in the world.

Naval and military personal aides.

A flag that no one else may use.

A private detective force.

A private art gallery.

A historic library.

A private yacht.

president wants it.

A personal physician.

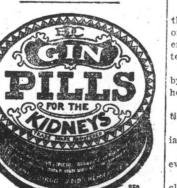
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A specially reserved pew the seas and who writes s ver church he prefers. is cultivating roses on his l Membership in the most estate. Roses have bee since his boyhood years. H Idealizing reproductions of his silent friends

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COLLIERY CLOSED DOWN. MERICAN RELATIONS. ANGLO SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 8.

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ations with England are SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 8. terrorism in Ireland, and in so doing leged reprisals, the arguments in far greater degree than strained Fifteen miners were injured, four on the surface. Al- seriously, in Dominion No. 12 Colliery we have frequently referred to the favor of that are unanswerable. That speaker smoothed away this afternoon, when the cable on the stand of the great political parties on what is known as reprisals have tak- Communications in Italy in 1917-18. harshness of the text by riding rake in the north side of the that issue. To-day we have a new en place on a large scale all over there was no question mine snapped. The day shift had and significant proof of our conten- Ireland no reader of responsible on which could not be just left the rake when the night tions in the editorial utterance of newspapers, natically, in substance, shift, comprising about twenty men, the London Daily News which we colour, can doubt. Again and again of the Peace With Ireland Council. was a direct appeal to took their places. The rake had just subjoin. The News, it may be well to the glib denials of Government the state s, through the press, to started away when the cable broke, point out, is an official organ of the spokesmen in the House on Com- four days he was in Ireland he met ence and to use every causing the rake to proceed down great and historic Liberal Party, and mons have had to be retracted as the persons of all grades of political to guard against state- what is known as Merriam's Deep at is, with the possible expection of the truth was forced into light outside thought. General Lawson divides his ons which may serve to a fast rate. Some of the men, realiz- Manchester Guardian, incomparably the House. But if the fact of repris-Canada or ing what had happened, jumped and the most eminent Liberal newspaper sals has been incontrovertibly estab-

it was a forceful, vig- thus were saved from serious injur- in Great Britain. What gives this lished, neither the scale orn the re- the Sinn Fein position and point of America g in which terms, not ies. Five of the injured were rush- editorial a peculiar importance is that sponsibility for the reprisals has been view. On the subject of reprisals has orous in diplomatic ex- ed to different hospitals immediately it is the official comment of one of the usually used. The speaker in- they were brought to the surface. two great English progressive par- fusing a judicial inquiry into the out- "There is no doubt in my mind a changes lescribing the situation Others, who had sustained minor in- ties on the concrete proposals of the rages the Government advertises in to the general accuracy of the reports sisted 1 oad aspects in which juries, were taken to their homes. other with regard to Ireland. As almost so many words its unwilling- of the reprisals which have reached as one can peoples are drifting Among the injured are Fred E. Vach- will be seen, it indicates a very close Anglo-A a lack of comprchen- eresse. Fred. Stevens, Wm. Water- harmony between Labour and Liberapart t sion of present in the hospital. Their injur- a very hopeful omen for the future.

HINGTON AMAZED. es, while serious, will not prove WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. | fatal. A foreigner was later removed

Congress and adminis- to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering Memb ls of the government re- with cuts about the head. trative mazement the news that ceived v figure in Anglo-Ameri-A MERITED SENTENCE. an impc

had warned American NEW YORK, Feb. 8. ts that the two nations! Brindell, President of the Robert P

Fine He Is Always Recom-"A friend of mine had gotten such splendid results from Tanlac that he mending It to Others.

JOB EVERY DAY NOW

"For two years I was in such couldn't do a lick of work, but tail lac has fixed me up to where I'm on the job every day feeling fine," said Charles Ryder, of 724 Robie Street, Halfax. "My appetite was so poor I had to "My appetite was so poor I had to friends.

force myself to eat, and at times would go all day without eating Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M ingle bite of solid food, but would Connors, in Paradise by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Cilies by Heber just drink a cup of tea. The little I ate gave me indigestion, and fre-quently I became so nauseated I couldn't retain a thing on my stom-Mrs. J. Gushue, in M'lertown by Exach. I was so nervous and restless I ploits Valley Royal Stores. Ltd., never clept well, and would get up Flat Islands by Willia mornings feeling completely worn out. All I could do was to lie around the house, a burden to myself, and —advt.

"The national conference of the Liberal and Labour Parties between

The Irish Question. Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir .- We have previously had occasion to point out the virtual unan- about allowing any county which mity of unofficial English opinion wanted to keep English troops to do against the Government's policy of so.

The text is as follows:

Justice MacAvoy, to serve from five ance of order should be entrusted to

State Colby read with in- of extortion from builders, was sen- should be withdrawn from Ireland. And it is extremely unlikely that genuine and spontaneous ebullition of

onsider their verdict about the Lea gue or indict the two great English parties. We enclose herewith a copy of the Report of General Sir Henry Lawson on Irish conditions. as sub insisted on my trying it, and the mitted to the Peace With Ireland medicine proved to be the very thing Council and published in the "Daily needed. Why, it has given me a News," with the request that you be fine appetite and freed me of all my troubles, and I'm feeling like my old good enough to insert it in your valu-

> TEE, S. D. I. L. N., per Thomas Kelly, Secretary

for Ireland League proposes to do the

same for Newfoundland. It may interest those who consider the aims of the League seditious to scan the Labour proposals set forth above, with their

ndorsation by the Liberal organ. They

embody the aims of the League. The

entlemen in question must either re-

Feb. 7, 1921 REPRISALS THAT AID SINN FEIN. British General Say Peace Only by Cooperation With The Republican Movement.

(London "Daily News.") striking report on the situati Ireland has been issued by Genera Sir Henry Lawson, who has returned themselves far better able to keep after visiting the country as an envoy order among their countrymen than | of the Peace with Ireland Council.

The result of his investigations con

stitutes an impartial survey of the situ

ation by a distinguished soldier. Si

Henry Lawson is the son of an Irish

judge and has twice served in Ireland

He held the Northern Command

1915-16 and was Inspector-General o

General Sir Henry Lawson's report

After emphasizing that during the

report into two sections, one relating

to reprisals, and the other dealing with

takes the form of a letter to Lord

of whatever political Henry Cavendish-Bentinck, President

"Anchor your pipe to a good smoke"

By all means smoke

Anchor tobacco---It's

a fine big solid plug...

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the least money.

proval was obvious from many public was almost certainly done by mem- and Cadets, and warfare of bers of the I.R.A. acting under military utterances. ture extended on both sides

ANCHOR

Tobacco

orders-young men imbued with no No one, least of all himse "The plan adopted was, when Irish Republican Army had committed personal feelings against the victims. some offence, generally killing, in a) with no crimes to their records, and such acts as the Dublin mi locality, to burn or destroy things probably then shedding blood for the which would hit the community genfirst time in their lives

erally, in the hope that the fear of "The captains of the Volunteers an Crown, and that such a state such punishment in the future would pear to be always quite young men fairs had arisen that it was o impel the community to make the "I. farmers' sons for the most part, some cessary to ask which were the R. A." desist: in fact, to terrorise the of them schoolmasters; as a class district into taking the needed steps. most of them with a good deal of "I understand that this system of education; ignorant of the world, collective responsibility and collective perhaps, but transparently sincere concludes, "to bring the path leading to war. Building Trades' Council, convicted that all armed forces of the Crown the process is already far advanced. part of the Army, the cause was a punishment has been adopted else- and single-minded idealists, often business is something where, and has even been recommend- highly religious and with an almost work of a couple of spatch from London, but tenced to-day by Supreme Court that responsibility for the mainten- many will be found to adhere to the feeling aroused in young and some- ed; this policy has never, however, re- mystical sense of their duty to their pulous ruffians-that

Rare Ben's Epitaph.

he Abbey, "O rare Ben Jonson," one

Not only is Ben Jonson's epitaph in and was also buried

ness to face the facts. For this, as this country through the press, and for each of its other proposals, the there can be no question whatever that field and Dan. McDonald, who are at alism on this issue at least, and it is Labour Party can register the strong- this form of remedy was extensively est possible claim on popular support." and generally carried out, especially It is a practical certainty that the by "Black and Tans" and by Cadets. "Reprisals appeared to have been

Labour Party, after listening to a them will command a substantial maj- ! originally commenced by the troops wise and practical speech from Mr. ority in the next Parliament. The at Fermoy, when soldiers wrecked por-Arthur Henderson yesterday, pro- 'Coalition Liberals' by every present tions of the town in revenge for what ceeded to pass a series of resolutions indication will, like their precursors had happened to some of their comin regard to the situation in Ireland, the Liberal Unionists, be inextricably rades. On that occasion, and on a few What the delegates demanded was identified with the Tory Party; in fact subsequent ones of reprisals on the

nment on the informa-The thing seems to ten years in the state prison. tion it ained said Mr. Colby, compreposte main was guarded, the ment i

WHAT PHILLIP SAYS. war growing out of WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. w in dispute between the

question ies was regarded as ridtwo cou iculous surprise was universal ish spokesman should so that a referred to it. His reopenly considered ill-advised. marks nd undiplomatic. There untimel was ap States navy as a menace. resentm

as well, that the British rd expressions and actishould TANK STEAMER MISSING. grave a manner, as to vities

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. official, if spokesman of The tank steamer Hewitt, with

ent issuing an official, if the gov warning, to this country anonym nhur from Sabine, Texas, for Boston, SOUTH ies by wireless have failed to locate RAGING RESULTS.

LONDON, Feb. 8. her.

irns from the South A MOMENTOUS ISSUE. tion, thus far received,

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 8. African Party, headed by the Sou Voting to select members of the new General Christian Smuts, has elr-three deandidates, the House of Assembly took place to-day ected t Laborite epenents one. A feature With the casting of the ballots a perand the of the Smuts ever taken place in the British Emhe Labor Leader. Creswel

pire, because South Africa's Premier GENER ELECTION IN CANADA General Smuts, has fought his cam paign directly on the issue of the con-RESHADOWED.

tinuance of British connection, which OTTAWA, Feb. 8. nence of a general elec- has been denounced by his chief op The ly discussed here as a pro-, ponent, General Hertzog, leader of the tion is of the Liberal victory in Nationalist Party. bable re

West I oro. Although members BAVARIA RESENTFUL. of the (rnment decline to discuss MUNICH, Bavaria, Feb. 8. the pos lity of such an outcome, Premiers of various German States there is strong wing among govhave agreed to urge the Berlin Govern poorters, which favors an ernmen the people and the adop-, ment to refuse compliance with the appeal Allied demands as formulated by the tion of a course would not create se in well informed cir- Sapreme Council in Paris two weeks much s Government decides to ago. cles. dissolve

BERLIN, Feb. 8.

nan Government has ac-

invitation to participate in

on March 1st, it was an-

RMANY ACCEPTS.

ssolution would probably GREEKS ORGANIZING. ving the passing of supply.

Seventy thousand Greek troops are eing organized for a great offensive in Asia Minor, it is said in reports re ceived here from Smyrna. Turkish Na-Conference on Reparations offer a stubborn resistance. tonalists claim they will be able to

ROME, Feb. 8.

day. The Government, in AN ELECTION THUNDERBOLT. acceptance, sets forth its CAPE TOWN, Feb. 8. that the negotiations A strike of five thousand miners in a discussion of German the Rand District on the eve of the election, came as a thunderbolt. The belief is expressed that the strike was BURNED TO DEATH. political move, designed to consoli-

ACHUTE, Que., Feb. 8. date the ranks of the Labor Party were lost on Monday There have been predictions that result of a fire which de- Labor would capture twenty seats. residence of Mr. Leo Car-

COAL STRIKES IN JAPAN. e Hill, twelve miles north-Chute. The dead are Lil-HAKODATE, Japan, Feb. 8. , Gaetan six, Gaetanne 5, Ten thousand coal miners employed of Mr. and Mrs. Carriere, by the Hakkaido Colliery and Steam LaPorte, a maid employed ship Company have struck, refusing to accept a twenty per cent. cut in wages.

what undisciplined There the local authorities, that a Constitu- tion. Still, it will be nearly three years was nothing of a calculated nature proval, despite its extensive practice. ent Assembly should be elected by before another general election is due, and certainly no question of the regiproportional representation to formu- and in the meantime blood and iron mental officer or of the superior mili- the "Black and Tans" and Cadets relate whatever constitution the Irish may accomplish much. We think it tary authorities approving of these Great Britain will not undertake a people might desire, and that an in-, improbable, however, that the Green- actions.

harren counsels of the party of reac-

race with the United States for sea- quiry should be immediately held wood policy will be so long continued. "The strings of discipline were soon don power, Sir Phillip Gibbs. British war into the question of reprisals. That It has already shown its futility; for tightened with satisfactory results, "The instruments of this policy, as if its object-assuming that to be the and I got the same reply in all quar- a whole, had no previous touch with correspondent declared to-day before) is not the only possible programme the House Naval Committee. Great for the occasion-there is, for in- subjection of Sinn Fein-were attain- ters with respect to the Army. The Ireland. They were specially enlisted Britain hasn't the money, he said, and stance. no obvious necessity for the able at all by these methods it would troops, if not popular, are at any rate and undiplomatic. There most Britons do not regard the United calling of a Constituent Assembly months ago have been achieved. In very much less unpopular than the most of them, they were engaged in a ing the menace to their authority in- Irish people. It has helped "Black and Tane" and the calling of a constituent of them the register of the menace to their authority in- Irish people. It has helped the calling of them the register of the menace to the menace to the regard the united calling of a constituent of them the register of them the most of them, they were engaged in a ing the menace to their authority in- Irish people. It has helped when there is available a representation its uselessness will be realized "Black and Tans" and the Cadets. tive chamber consisting of the 103 and the dragooning will cease. Much Their manners are very much better, members of Parliament elected in material and economic damage may no animosity is displayed towards the due form by ballow in December. be done in the meantime; many lives inhabitants; they behave, and on the 1918--but it is a thoroughly practical may be lost; but it is now possible to whole have behaved, exceedingly well crew of forty-two and a cargo of sul- and a thoroughly moderate program, say with absolute confidence that the under trying circumstances, and it was and as such it is entitled to at least spirit of the Irish people will remain pleasing to hear that even now the na-RICAN ELECTIONS. EN- is now nine days overdue and enquir- as full consideration as any scheme unbroken. They have been tried as by tural mutual goodwill between civilfire, and they have stood the test. | ians and soldiers serving in Ireland is so far submitted.

"The case for each of the Labour Meanwhile the Pead With Ireland very far from extinct. proposals is written on its face. The Council, headed by Lord Henry Caven-"It was very different, however, with withdrawal of the troops would mean dish-Bentinck, a Unionist M.P., who the "Black and Tans" and Cadets. It the immediate reduction if not the left the Government on the issue of probably would have been impossible "reprisals," is working to hasten the had I tried to find out to what extent to quiet, they have done more than elimination, of both the Sinn Fein outrages on the one side and the re- cessation of the terror and is seeing to the policy of collective reprisals so the interest of the state of th ed that it would leave the populace, ceived as to the crimes that are being | Tans" and by the Cadets was suggeston was the defeat by the iod will be put to one of the most im- or sections of it. in grave insecurity, committed in their name. And in its ed and approved from above; that it didate of Frederick H. portant general elections that has the reply is that Irishmen, whether smaller way the Self-Determination received something more than tacit ap-

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ceived publicly expressed official ap These men gave to the task of or ization, not indeed in "I was not able to discover whether ganizing the Volunteers their best in ders, but on the whole with the I.R.A. and mind and spirit. They fought against ceived their instructions from the drunkenness and self-indulgence, and those who belong to the t was no exaggeration to say that as fighting for the cause Castle or from the Irish Office in Lonclass they represented all that was people

best in the countryside." General Lawson traces the later that the Sinn Fein m growth of the Sinn Fein movement, ally, since its inception for a specific job, and in the eyes of how Government activity in combat- much for, and left its mark campaign against the Irish people for tensified the effort to spread Sinn ture revived its liter the suppression of acts of violence Fein. Action and recourse to force veloped the spirit of against police and soldiery. developed on both sides, and men must be evident to the "So far as could be judged, they | threatening the existence of the I.R.A. ment that it has deve seemed to have treated the whole powere marked out for killing. pulation on the same lines, and their "The victims," says the General, point of view seemed to be that of were doubtless selected and sen- can be really satisfactor military forces operating in an enemy tence passed on them, and the so- to secure the co-op country against guerilla warfare, very called execution devolved upon men Fein movement.

much like the Germans in France in of the I.R.A. and were carried out by 1870 and in Belgium in 1914. order. Reprisals came along with ted by the Press and Publi "It is quite safe to say that though counter-killing by 'Black and Tans' mittee S.D.I.L.N.)

they have terrorised some regions inhas happened for centuries to increase In this way-a little dreamt-of waythey have served the cause of self government in Ireland.

of the simplest ever composed, but it "Apart from the collective punish said to have cos no more han eighnent which came to a climax at Cork, teennence. The stone over his restthe "Black and Tans" and Cadets have ing-place was originally quite bare. also been engaged in individual reprisals, viz., the shooting and killing and an admirer of the dramatist, as a only,--Men's Mackinaws of men whom they knew belonged to personal tribute, paid a mason 1s. 6d. Overcoats .- Prices cut if

the I.R.A., and indeed of others. Mistakes had sometimes been made, the innocent were sometimes killed for the guilty and there seemed. little doubt that these individual killings amounted to at least the same number as that of the servants of the Crown disposed of the I.R.A."

Reviewing the Sinn Fein position. General Lawson comments on the theory put forward by Sir Hamar Greenwood that the murders and attacks upon the Crown forces have been in the main work of a few hundred desperadces of the ruffian class. who terrorised the otherwise peaceful inhabitants of Ireland, and that once these men had been rounded up or killed. Ireland would be released from the reign of terror, and would gladly put into force the measure of Home

Rule which had just received the Royal assent. It was doubtless in this belief, he thought, that the Government directed, or winked at the policy of collective reprisals; the more saguine of them thought that a month or so of this policy would have the desired effect.

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On a critical Sunday, March 23, 1918,

ed they would have to evacuate Paris.

at Doullens with the representatives

of the British Government. General

Foch was there and exclaimed to the

"Paris has nothing to do with the

matter. Paris is a long way off. That

is where you ought to stop the Boche.

"'But how would you stop them?

know my method. I stick a seal there,

another there, and yet another there.

The Boche can make but little head-

way. I stick yet another seal there,

and the Bochel is pinned down. You

although, as M. Lauzanne says, he did

not like General Foch, because Gen-

eral Foch had recently opposed him,

and he did not take kindly to those

who differed from him, he leaned over

to M. Loucheur, and signified his as-

sent. At that moment the British con-

ference was over, and the Franco-Brit-

"Each, even at this solemn hour

wore his usual aspect; M. Poincare

was calm; M. Clemenceau caustic;

Lord Milner phelgmatic; Foch ner-

vous; Petain impenetrable, while Haig

had the drawn and tired face of a

man who had not slept for three

nights. Poincare, with the lucidity

which even in the most anxious hour

never deserts him, explained the situ-

ation, and added, with energy, that in

his view they could make no other

lecision than to stop the Boches where

they were, and nowhere else. Field

ish conference began.

"M. Clemenceau had come up, and

can always pin down the Boche.'

pas,' and he will not pass."

anne, the editor of the Matin.

he Gentleman's Magazine."

teresting Extracts From This Well Known Periodical of the 18th Century.

IN PARLIAMENTI an arduous and dangerous war, come IN 1793. forward to suggest the taking of ords, Feb. 18 .- The marmeasures to involve the country in was read the third an additional war. Foland, which was now advanced to our view, as mons, the same day, a an object for which we were to enter ordered for the bor- into hostilities against Prussia and Anstruther, Pittenween, Russia, had never before been con- King, and operate to the utter de om of Sir John Ans- sidered of equal importance with sruction of our Constitution.

ight. Esq., Chairman of of Great Britain had led her for cen- whom he charged with the grossest line, and Messrs. Alexander Fairley on the Warwick con- turies to look to every aggrandize- mis-representation of the arguments & Son, Edinburgh. During the servdeclared the sitting ment of France as of far greater o Mr. Fox. He defended the principal ing of the dinner, Mr. Alec Jordan's up. 'Ah,' answered General Foch, 'you we been duly elected. importance, and of greater danger, arguments of Mr. Fox, contending concert band discoursed a fine proeported his Majesty's than the aggrandizement of any other that the balance of Europe was as gramme of music, which was greatly ddress of the House. country, and for a substantial rea- much endangered by the aggression appreciated by all present. Sir and a subject which son; France was a formidable power, against Poland as by the aggrandize- Robert Warrand Carlyle, K.C.S.L. one view or another, and near us. The same danger could ment of France, and concluded by chairman of the Company, presided, the new matter would they being powers at a considerable arise, it was not his distance. Besides, this country had, incontrovertible. at any for considerably more than a century,

seen various revolutions in Poland, strongly the Nation was involved in a war, ing the previous question. was thought fit to be embraced for purpose of main- had given rise to, he considered that ion that Messrs. Adam, Jekyll, Lambto be the newest in the House, which ton, Sheridan, W. Smut and Major ews of aggrandize- was now proposed, namely, at a mo- Maitland, resisted the previous quesment when an enemy was exerting tion. It was supported, however, and every effort, every artifice, to destroy the measures of Administration apour existence, and when we had encious of the rights tered a war for our defence and pre- Cornwall, and H. Houghton; Messrs. Lord Morris and the Greatness of t servation-to hold out a general conndizement of France demnation of such a war in all its

points-to say how far we shall carry vious question was put and carried. any remonstrance, its of Poland to be it-and to bind ourselves down to Yeas 270. Noes 44. defiance of the certain conditions for a peace. But the Right Hon. Gentleman nations, and in seeing France just in all her transtreaties.

vs had actuated Min- actions-just in her fraternizing printed to the House, he be considered the advocate of that obliterated before it came to the Doc- many other things of their race, thus: Hotel de Ville. for their adoption five country, which should hereafter be tor's hands. The situation of Seni-

styled France the Just. the note, it is supp

BIRTHS.



spcially decorated for the occasion, tables were daintily set for dinner, and a company of about 400 sat down

to, an excellent repast purveyed by You have only to say 'Il ne passera Holland to this country. The policy Mr. Grey replied to Mr. Burke, Messrs. J. D. Bruce, Ltd., Dunfermnot arise from Russia or Prussia, agreeing to the motions, which ap- and the platform party included Lord peared to him to contain principles Morris, P.C., K.C.M.G., K.C., (vice-

chairman), Sir Harry S. Foster, J.P., Mr. Jenkinson contended that no D.L., Mr. Alex. Smith, J.P., (managmeans honourable to this country ing director), Mr. Alfred William owever, in which the various attacks upon her; and even had been omitted to obtain peace; he Smith, (assistant managing direcolved, was of the a partition, without ever having stir- insisted that France had compelled us tor), Mr. Thomas Thomson McCrow, ance, and demanded red her hand to prevent them; nor to war by her aggrandizements, and Mr. William Harrison, L.L.B; and attentive con- had the Right Hon. Gentleman ever, which were notorious and which, if Provost and Mrs. Norval, Dunfermwe were involved in before the present occasion, suggest- permitted by this country, must have kine; Provost and Mrs. Wylie, Inverhowledged the neces- ed the propriety of an interference. been ruinous to every interest of keithing; the Rev. William Stephen The present moment, however, when Great Britain. He concluded by mov- and Mrs. Stephen, Inverkeithing; Mr.

J. R. Menzies, Town Clerk. Inver-The debate which followed upon keithing; Mr. William Elgin, Inverin such a novelty. But, of all the new this question afforded but little new keithing; and Mr. Oldham, Inveresk things which the French Revolution matter. It is necessary only to men- There were also present a number of invited guests from Dunfermline and district, representatives of Inveresk Paper Mills, and London representatives of the Company. The loyal toast was proposed by th plauded by Sirs R. Hill, F. Buffet, G. Chairman, and heartily pledged.

Dent, Powys, and Wyndham, British Empire. At half an hour after one the pre Lord Morris submitted the toast of "The Imperial Forces." He said that Marshal Haig said he was ready to do

just now, after having passed through his best, and ready to defend Amiens. HISTORICAL CHRONICLE a great war, there was a special whereupon Foch leapt up, and strik-The last intelligence received by meaning attaching to the words "Im- ing the table, exclaimed: 'No, Field the African Association from their perial Forces." They represented the Marshal; No! There is no question of ought to show that ciples-just in her seizing of Savoy -- traveller, Major Houghtone is dated Navy, Army, Air Force, and indeed Amiens at all. We must conquer beactuated by any im- just in the seizure of the Netherlands Sept. 1, 1791. This intelligence was all who contributed in any way to the fore Amiens; we must conquer where n the war against -just in planting her sterile tree of sent to Dr. Laidley, on the Gambia protection of the great British Em- we are.' And in a few abrupt, metallic r that purpose, and Liberty in Brabant-and just in her river, and being written in pencil by pire. (Hear, hear.) A great English phrases he repeated the remonstraprinciples he had war against Great Britain:-he might the Major at Senibing, was almost poet, the old Laureate, said among tion he had made in the square of

> bing is unknown, but from the date of "We had sailed where every ship beckoned to Cle "At this moment Milner got up and



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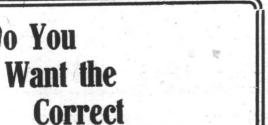
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robbed of all his goods. If the Major The British Empire was to-day the From the first day of that mortal batgreatest Empire the world had ever the he had realized the truth. There expect an account of the great inland seen. History told them of no equal. was no cohesion, and not always even represented over- 50,000,000 agreement, between the two allied of which such wonders are related by people, a third of the human race, an armies. If they went on thus, they Empire great in woalth, science, were marching straight for disaster. arts, and learning, and everything Only one remedy existed, and that was that went to make up a great nation. to put above him, and above Petain, a

was that Empire, five years ago, single chief, whose orders they would hat was suddenly called to defend both have to obey. As far as he was themselves practically without any concerned he would willingly act un-

defences. He was sure everyone der the orders of Foch. there would be glad to know and "The French commander-in-chief is in Milton: Shakespeare, however, tell that their people, their young had no less patriotism than the Brit- considered the sun masculine. The men particularly, and indeed their ish commander-in-chief, and accepted Germans still refer to the sun as At his Lordship's house in Stadford old men also, rose ' the occasion. without hesitation. Then M. Loucheur feminine, while in French it is place, Countess Poulett, a daughter. (Applause.) It was true they had took a sheet of paper and drew up a masculine

their Territorials and a few of the declaration by the terms of which Gen. old brigade, but they were in no way Foch had entrusted to him the duty prepared or equipped like the great of co-ordinating the efforts of the two

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herring" said the optimist.

German Army. When the hundred armies. 'Since you write so well,' said a house. The sense survives in our At Chicester, Geo. Lyon, F.sq., Captain in the 11th regiment of Light thousand men left their shores and M. Clemenceau, 'write two copies of modern word husbandman. Now the eparate peace with France. mon hangman? He concluded against Dragoons, to Miss Louise Hart of that went over to join the Allied Forces this declaration, and we will sign it at husbandman was the man-of-theto face the German hordes, and saw once.'

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omplained.

Lately at Philadelphia, Geo. Ham- their homes disappearing in the fog, "He did so, and the decision wherethe master farmer: Another " derivamond, Esq., his Britannic Majesty's they might have said, as the Roman by the Supreme Chief was placed at tion is from "hus" a house. and Minister-plenipotentiary to the Unit- gladiator had said in the old days as the head of the two armies was sign-'bond" of juncture meaning the one tleman was; predicting, that the seal ed States, to Miss Peggy Allen, of that he was about to die, "Hail England, ed in pencil on a half-sheet of notewho binds or holds the house together. we who are about to die, salute you." paper."

Francis Dashwood, Esq., to Lady History had no action nobler than the Anne Mattland, sister of the Earl of heroism displayed by those first hundred thousand men. Nowhere in the Might be Worse. At Rumford, Essex, Lieut. Colin Empire had any people a greater Campbell, of the 30th regiment, to right to drink the toast which he was (From London Tit-Bits.) Miss Banow of Chelsea, daughter of submitting than in Scotland, because The pessimist was suffering from

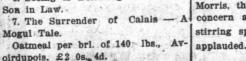
the late Capt. Banow of the Royal they had been always one of the best Admiral East Indiaman. contributors to the Army, Navy, and generally to the defences of the Em-DEATHS. pire. (Applause.) Scotland had al-At Rome, aged 73 years and ways been a great country for heroes. month. Cardinal - Boromeo, of th Whether at Balaclava or in any of

creation of Clement XIII. the great battlefields of early Scot-Of a deep decline in the prime tish history, the Scottish brigades life, Miss Nash, only daughter of Mr. and regiments always did their part, and in the great war now happily ter service, but cost no more George Nash of Tring, Herts. closed, Scottish regiments and Scot- than ordinary make. At Portsmouth, Mr. James Too

tish men had added further laurels to At his seat at Felbridge, Surrey, their great past. (Applause.) They James Evelyn, Esq., LL.D., many years as a community, should not forge anactive and upright magistrate. how these men rose in dark and evil At Billingbear, Berks, in his 70 days to defend the country, and far year, Richard Neville-Neville, Esq., ther they should remember that if

father of the member for Reading. they were not true to their trust, they were not true to the part which said they were out of sorts when they THREATICAL REGISTER. they were called upon to play in 1. Half an Hour after Supper-The their Empire, then the sacrifices they and we have the same idea in the London Hermit-Peeping Tom made would have been in vain. No "sorting-out" orders a retailed will 2. The Pad-Ditto-Ditto. matter how small their responsibilities send in a wholesale house. 3. The Battle of Hesham-Village were, they should always make cer-4. A Quarter of an Hour before Din-

ner-The London Hermit - Son 5. All in Good Humour-Ditto Catherine and Petruchio. 6. Seeing is Believing - Ditto



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concern and other guests made, England went from that territory, stirring speeches which were loudly soon came to be called calico, and Once before in its long and varied such goods have been known by the history was a philosophic statesman degraded by Greece, because people designation ever since.

In modern English literature the were thred of hearing him styled "Arittides the Just." Some interest in the exile has been

fixed. But in old English the sun aroused by the press dispatches which Venizelos is still popular with many highly problematical.-Ex.

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wedding clothes she was simply a

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was married she became a wife who

had already woven her allotted task.

Venizelos.

There was a time, and that not so

long ago, when EleutheriosVenizelos

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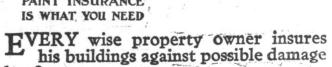
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The news is vague but may have of the Greek patriotic leader would some element of truth in it, for, out- permit him to lend his name to any side of court and military influence, such revolutionary proceeding is

