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at 10.30 a.m.,
at the residence of
the Household Furniture and a Inventory in Saturday's Televand News.

A letter mail for places along the Labrador Coast via Forteau will be despatched by train Sunday, 11th instant, closing at the G. P. O. Saturday, 10th, at 9 p.m.

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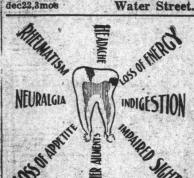
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#### C.L.B. Officers' Dance

Owing to unforseen circumstances it has been found cessary to cancel the Informal Dance proposed to be held at the Armoury, on Monday, February 12th. Dance in the Grenfell Hall on Tuesday, February 13th.

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Members of City Lodges under the Jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, are requested to assemble in the Masonic Temple on Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst., at 2.15 o'clock, preparatory to attending the Key that unlocks the gates of in the C. L. B. Armoury on funeral of the late Right Wor-shipful Brother, Jar 3 Augus-tus Clift, K.C., C.B.E., District floods business with new life. In the C. L. B. Armo Monday is cancelled. Grand Master, E.C. By command of the District

Grand Master Depute. H. E. COWAN,

S. U. F. ST. JOHN'S LODGE No. 5.

An Emergency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held at the S.U.F. Hall to-morrow at 2.15 p. m., preparatory to attending the funeral of our late Brother, James Augustus Clift, K.C., C.B. E. All members are requested to

order of the W.M. S. GARDNER. Secretary

NOTICE.

There will be a Meeting of the T.A. & B.S. Ladies' Auxiliary on To-night (Friday) at 8.30. All members are urgently requested to be present.

L. O'DEA, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The Preliminary Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10th, at 9 o'clock.

A. DOYLE, feb8,31 Secretary.

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Girl's Industrial Home Association will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10th, at 3.30, in the Girl's Department, Seaman's Institute. The Report for the past year will be presented and plans for future work discussed. feb8.21

POSTPONEMENT.

The G. W. V. A. Dinner to be tendered Capt. J. E. J. Fox on to-morrow night, Saturday, has been deferred until a later date, in respect for the passing of the late. Hon. J. A. Clift, K.C., conditional conditions of the conditions of the late. Hon. J. A. Clift, K.C., rent only \$9 per conditions.

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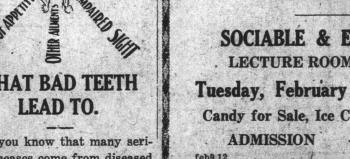
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#### LADY LAURA'S son; we dislike another without at al understanding why." RELEASE

#### THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER IV. "Captain Wynyard deserves a bet

ter word than 'pleasant,' Angel, said Lady Rooden, with a smile. "He is charming fascinating." "I have never heard you praise any one so highly before, mamma," on

served Angela. "Because I have never met with any one who merited praise so high-

ly. Do you like him Angel?" Angela's first response was to throw her arms round her mother's neck and kiss her, a custom usual with her when she was about to say

"I am always best pleased and most content when I like the people you like, mamma; but in this case-" Then she paused, evidently feeling

"In this case you do not," finished

Lady Rooden, quietly; and Angel looked somewhat relieved. "You are right, mamma," she said

"I do not like him."

"I have always thought," observed Lady Rooden, "that likes and dislikes are out of our own power. We like one person without any seeming rea-

GAINED 65 POUNDS!

"Five years ago when I was first married, I had wonderful energy. I could be on the go all day long without feeling the least bit fatigued. I had a great appetite and could eat anything. I weighed 147 pounds. I used to be busy every minute of the day and, when the day was over, I could go to bed and never waken once during the night. Thirteen mont's ago my first baby was born. After that my energy seemed to leave me. I was tired all the time. I had to force myself to do my household duties. Instead of being a pleasure as formerly, these duties became a real task. I lost all desire for food and nothing would tempt me. I had to make myself eat. I would go to bed at night and toss from side to side for hours at a time. After a while I would doze off only to find that I had been sleeping for ten or fifteen minutes. Naturally when morning came, not having slept, I started the day completely tired out. I was shaky and nervous. The least noise would startle me and make my heart race along. I could see that my husband was worried. I was losing startle me and make my heart race along. I could see that my husband was worried. I was losing weight every week and had already lost 54 pounds. I tried all kinds of tonics, but they didn't help me. One night, a night I shall never forget because it started me on the way to health and happiness again, my husband brought in a bottle of Carnol. Afriend told him that Carnol had saved his wife's life, so he insisted upon my trying it. Six weeks after I began taking Oarnol, my weight increased from 93 pounds to 158, an increase of 65 pounds. And, am I well these days? Every morning I fairly jump out of bed ready to tackle anything and every minute of the day is a joy to me now."

ressions," said Angela; "I think they more on further acquaintance; but, if have done his best to win her. I dislike any one at first sight, that dislike is sure to deepen if I see them friendly footing with them, he ven-

Angel?" asked Lady Rooden, anxious- handsome captain. He talked

him, mamma," was the frank reply. s the handsomest man in London!"

"What an extraordinary expres-"It is a true one, mamma," return-

ed Angela. "A beautiful soul always makes a beautiful face, and no face

the way in which beauty is judged. taste could contribute to make it per-It is by the color and brightness of fect. The hangings were of pale the eyes, the shape of the features, rose velvet, relieved by white lace;

"Ah, no, mamma; it is the fairness of the soul and the loftiness of the pink roses. The pictures had been mind! Captain Wynyard has faultless features and pleasing eyes; but ment, and the few pieces of statuary, in my judgment his face has no beauty whatever."

"No beauty?" cried Lady Rooden. "Not in my judgment, I said, me ma. You would be amused if I told you what I see in the face that others

"What do you see, or rather what do you fancy you see?" she asked. "In the eyes that are so dark and bright I see a mean soul, a soul that is altogether ignoble; the mouth that some would think beautiful from its full lips and their graceful curves darken the fat and lower its smoking seems to me weak and cruel."

think so handsome."

"My dear child," interrupted Lady Rooden, "you talk great nonsense!" "Do I, mamma? I say what I think. regret that you should not consider

my ideas sensible." "I do not believe you would find any one else in London who would pass such a verdict on Captain Wynyard's face. Why do you consider yourself a quicker or more correct reader of character than other peo-

"I do not know, mamma, unless it is that I find my first impressions of people are generally confirmed by subsequent knowledge."

It was not the first time that mother and daughter had discussed Capt. Wynyard. He had secured an introduction to Lady Rooden and her daughter, and, remembering what Mr. Ashton had said, that the man who won her ladyship would be the one who flattered her most, he had fashtoned his conduct on this intimation He allowed her to see very plan his admiration of her beauty, his asonishment that she should have a daughter so tall and well grown, and he spoke more freely on the poin

Rooden ,in his great love for his wife had not been able to discern a single fault in her. Captain Wynyard had not talked to her for half an hour before be understood her character pervanity formed no small part of it. Angela, generally quick in reading character, might have spent a lifetime with her mother, and yet never etected what Captain Wynyard had

lear He realized that Lady Rooden would have plenty of admirers, many with far greater social and pecu niary advantages than he boasted would understand her better, or must win. He had devoted himself first meeting, and he was most assiduous in his attention to her; and, after the first introduction, he met both ladies repeatedly. There were times when he felt that he preferred the soit, delicate loveliness of the daughter to the mother's more sp'endid beauty; but then he had pondered the matter well. He who married the mother would probably have twenty or thirty years' enjoyment of Rood Abbey and its rich revenues; he who married the daughter would have to wait twenty or thirty years are always correct. If I like any one for it. Had the mother been as plain at first sight, I am sure to like them as she was beautiful, he would still

When he felt on a sufficiently tured to call; and Lady Rooden own "Did you like or dislike Captain ed to herself that nothing could be Wynyard when you first saw him, more delightful than the visits of the easily and so well; he had such a "I am sorry to say that I disliked fund of anecdote; he knew everything that was passing in society; he could "Why, Angel," cried her mother, "he give the most piquant details of all the latest scandals; in short, there "Yes, his face is handsome enough; was not a more amusing companion do not know that I have met any in London. To her ladyship, the one so handsome. But that is noth- hours spent spent with him were ining-a statue or a picture may be deed very pleasing ones. The warm pleasant to see-he has no soul in his May afternoons were bright as sun-House was a veritable bower of lofty, with large windows that commanded a view of the gardens, the can be fair to see that covers an ugly balconies being filled with the "But, my dear Angel, that is not itself containing all that money and dotted in careless profusion with pale selected with great care and judgshining amid some choice exotics, helped to make an ensemble with which even the critical eye of Vance Why, Angel, how can you speak so?" Wynyard was charmed. In this sumptuous apartment time passed pleasantly, and Lady Rooden began to look upon Captain Wynyard's visits as the happiest and brightest part of the day. Before long he made it a rule to call at Rood House every day.

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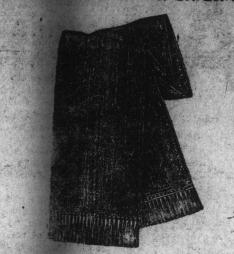
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### rkish Ultimatum Ignored By Allies.

arships Ordered to Open Fire if Attack- lier, Ryan and Dowden were present.

After the preliminary business was ed -- Over One Hundred Killed in Mine disposed of the following matters re-Explosion -- Free State Grants Amnesty eriod to Republicans.

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your hair. This fair. druff and falling hair

are standing firm on question now, it is thought, is whether class condition was accepted. tion in regard to Smyrna, the Angora Government, after having ared tonight at the Foreign told the Allies to get out of Smyrna,

OVER ONE HUNDRED BODIES

eport received by the Denver Post.

ACTION ON DEBT TO-DAY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Action by the House tomorrow on the British debt settlement agreement. submitted yesterday by President Harding, was decided on late to-day by the Republican managers.

AN IRISH PEACE MOVE. DUBLIN, Feb. 8. Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Deence, issued a proclamation tonight

granting ten days' amnesty to facil-

itate the surrender of Republicans.

This is regarded as highly significant. CANADIAN HOUSE PASSES AD-DRESS IN REPLY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9. After weeks of debate and the defeat of two amendments the House this morning early adopted the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne A sub-amendment by J. T. Shaw was defeated by 114 to 76; the Conservatives voted in favor, the Progressives plit, and the Liberals voted against. The Hoey amendment was defeated 140 to 54. The Progressives with few exceptions voted in favor, the Liberals with the exception of McMaster against, and the Conservatives voted with the government.

YOUNGER RECEIVES HIS REWARD. Sir George Younger, Chairman the Unionist Party, one of the famous leaders in the political fight which rought about the resignation Lloyd George, has been created a Vis

NINE DEAD FROM GAS.

any drugstore. Then moisten dead from an explosion of gas at the oth with the "Danderine" and

The boy had been playing near the

The lad's, father came running up

#### **Municipal Council**

The weekly meeting of the Municiternoon. Mayor Cook presided, Councillors Martin, Outerbridge, Col-

Tender of the Churchill Marine and Automobile Engineering Works for repairs and repairs and replacements necessary for placing Mac Sprinklers and White Dumping Truck, dam-PARIS, Feb. 8. aganst Great Britain and France. The aged by fire in June last, in first

The City Clerk was instructed to place the usual order for Automobile License Plates. Identification numbers this year will be a white figure on blue back-ground.

The re-painting of street signs and house numbers was talked over and the City Engineer instructed to presigns required. It was pointed that in many cases houses on whole streets were without numbers and that considerable inconvenience and dissatis-

faction resulted through same. The City Engineer reported repairs to Job's Bridge had been completed Rescue parties entered mine No. 1 (2) that during the past week the at Dawson, New Mexico, this evening, abnormal flow of 8% million gallons Reports of Health Officer for week showed six new cases of Diphtheria

and three Scarlet Fever. The regular business of the meeting being disposed of, the Mayor referred to the loss sustained by Councillor and Mrs. Vinnicombe in the death of their eldest daughter it comes as a severe blow to the bereaved parents. Resolutions of condolence were passed and a copy ordered to be forwarded to Councillor

and Mrs. Vinnicombe. After the reports of Sanitary Supt. etc., were read requisitions for the several departments acceded to and accounts presented were ordered paid the meeting adjourned.

> DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

#### Wallace Reid's Old Cameraman is His **Director Now**

"You're getting at me from al angles," said Wallace Reid to Frank Urson, his new director, as they shook hands just before beginning work upon Mr. Reid's latest starring vehicle, "The Love Special," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre

"For a long time," he continued, of his own and "The Love Special" "you shot me with the camera, and is his first effort at direction. now you're beginning to aim at me Frank H. Spearman's railroad with a megaphone." These remarks were occasioned by

the fact that for about a year, Mr. Urson photographed every picture in which Mr. Reid starred. Although Mr. Urson was considered one of the best cameramen in the profession, he had set his goal still higher. He mastered one of the most difficult and artistic branches of the motion picture industry only as a stepping stone to a directorship, and when Sam Wood, Cecil B. DeMille's former assistant, became a director, Mr. Urson bccame Mr. DeMille's assistant. After a few months, Mr. Ur-

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story, "The Daughter of a Magnate," the basis for the picture. The supwill be with solid masses of type porting cast includes Agnes Ayres, long sentences. You should c Theodore Roberts, Lloyd Whitlock, stantly break up your thought with Sylvia Ashton, Alexander Gaden, frequent periods and paragraphs, if Clarence Burton and other well-

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap **And Fragrant Talcum** 

#### Dictate so The Type Will Talk.

Picture how unreadable your letter

you wish to sign appealing letters Realize the mind is only able to concentrate in periods of six to eight seconds. So it's a good rule to get across your ideas in short flashes that

will be readily grasped. Listen to good talkers. You follow their thought with ease and pleasure because they use short sentences which you understand easily.

ter. They give mental breathing the way you present a report. spells. A relief comes in picking up You must picture type as you talk, presenting the matter prop

Sometimes a little plan ter to write. These long letters are long.

Short paragraphs also help a let- the use of subjects or sub-headings,

well-paragraphed letter—you feel remembering what is well said is the writer was thinking clearly and well read. And, when your mind surges with ideas, check the flow of words with periods, paragraphs, or with sub-headings if the letter is

> Vegetable loaf is a good luncheon dish. Mix well two cups mashed potatoes, four tablespoons minced onion. two tablespoons green pepper, a half cup canned tomato, an egg, one teaspoonful salt, pepper and a third cup ground peanuts. Turn mixture into buttered baking dish and brush with melted butter. Bake for twenty-five

BILLY'S UNCLE

The Pleasure Is All His Own.

By BEN BATSFORD











## **Evening Telegram**

The Evening Telegram, Ltd. Proprietors.

Friday, February 9, 1923.

#### Throwing Bricks.

the English language, because ture be further elaborated. they had the courage to break the shackles which formerly bound them, and become freemen, making the demand of freemen, a demand ever allowed the part of the latter that the Street is acting. At the behests subs., Jerrett, A. Rendell. of its master it never misses an Guards-Goal, Voisey; once lauded to the skies as the Rooney, K. Clouston. sole hope of the colony. But that was in the days when they held Weding Bells in Australia of District Grand Master, into which office he was installed in May 1909. allegiance to the "Wordy" President. Since then they have discovered that it is not either wise or prudent to put their whole william and Lady Allardyce of the lodges have been added viz:—Whitetrust in politicians, even though marriage on the 8th inst., of Miss way, No. 3541; Botwood, No. 3542; and these be cast in the mould of the Eva Allardyce to Mr. Charles E. But- Clift, No. 3694, named in his honor. Fishermen's Protective Union, ler, of Hobart, Tasmania. and turned out ready made by command. The men of the North Bankers Hockey discovered in time that unless they took a new line of thought. as well as action, their future

men, and their reasonable requests, into their very home circle, and by power of invective and misrepresentation has endeavoured to prove that their cause is a purely political one, and organized for party pur- yesterday afternoon, as follows: poses. Nothing could be farther from the truth, and the people of the North should not accept such statements without first enquiring into their true origin. The team had their first parctice By people of the North we mean, at the Rink last night and showed up of course, those who are not well. connected with the movement; yet the only ones who are not, are but the few faithful who Association was held in the General and one sister, Mrs. Herbert Knight. still follow the lead of the delivered by a large number of the employtwo sons predeceased him, Lieut. Cecil er who failed to deliver. In other ees interested in Hockey. Mr. James K. Clift paid the Supreme Sacrifice in words those, who are possessed Butler occupied the chair and the France on October 12th, 1816. Capt. of enmity toward the United main business of the meeting was to John Cliff. M.C., who served with the Fishermen's Movement, and who, elect officers, which resulted as fol- Cameron Highlanders and afterwards daily, appear satisfied to lend their names to all kinds of trashy messages decrying it, appear to be composed of Union animating them is one of love of country, love of home, love of , family, and the desire to work held at A. Harvey & Co.'s offices, out for themselves a destiny two more teams representing Job which the present Government Bros. and Jas. Baird Ltd., were adby its pressure of taxation refuses to allow. Surely men who make a demand for less public senting a beautiful silver cup as a expenditure, and less taxation trophy was received with much en-on the necessities of life have a thusiasm. The trophy can be won good cause, and one with which outright by the team winning it any every real man, North, East, three years. All the teams are now hard at practice and the mercantile South and West will associate series promises to be interesting. himself. Why then should any daily paper, reputed to be re-

ning results is the chief factor. But truth is mighty and will

#### M. C. L. I.

AN INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.

ie Methodist College Literary In- three weeks ago. The deceeased, who is rapidly spreading in all sections since Wednesday morning last, so that tute last night by Mr. Hogg, Science was nearing his 66th year, was born and among all classes. r dealt with, "The Making of the of the late Theodore Clift. He was Earth," provided a story of absorbing educated at Wesleyan Academy, St. Fishermen's Movement held very suc- after winch. Practically all the meminterest. Beginning, he briefly dis- John's, and later at Windsor College. cessful meeting here last night. Come here of her crew are suffering more issed the Astronomers' theories of Nova Scotia. At the age of twenty mittee formed to carry resolutions to or less from frostbitten faces and exhe origin of the world; and then dealt he was articled to the late A. O. Hay-nearby places. People are strongly in tremities. The Kyle will remain at with it from a geological standpoint, ward, Q.C., admitted as Solicitor in favor of movement and are of one Port aux Basques until necessary He traced the development of the earth 1882, and as Barrister in 1883. In mind for Reduction of Taxation, parts for the steering gear are forthrough its various stages, discussed 1889, at the age of 32, Mr. Clift the distribution of oceans and contin- by the district of Port de Grave as brought splendid meeting to a close. Patch S.S. Sagona to take up the route how the various distribution of the continuous sor and singing of National Anthem patch S.S. Sagona to take up the route how the various distribution of the continuous sor and singing of National Anthem patch S.S. Sagona to take up the route how the various stages of progress Sir William Whiteway nominated Mr. were determined, etc. Mr. Hogg very Clift as Speaker. In 1900 he joined wisely used a blackboard to illustrate the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bond as a many of his points, and this not only colleague in Notre Dame Bay, and was added to the interest of the lecture returned triumphantly. This district but permitted his hearers to follow he represented for fifteen years, 1900 Even since the inception of him much more clearly. At the close 1904, and 1908-1919. For many years the United Fishermen's Move- a hearty vote of thanks, proposed by he was a member of the Bond Execument, that prodigy of the Gov- Dr. Robinson, seconded by Rev. R. E. tive and later of the National Govern-Fairbairn and supported by Hon. R. ment, led by the Rt. Hon. Sir W. F. ernment, the Advocate, has been K. Bishop, Dr. Tait and Mr. W. White, Lloyd. From 1904 to 1909 and from hurling bricks at the men who was extended the lecturer, who in re- 1917 to 1919 he held the portfolio of organized it, and belittling them plying very generously offered his ser- Mines and Agriculture. In 1902 Mr. in all the moods and tenses of vices, if it was desired that the lec- Clift became King's Counsellor, and

#### To-Night's Game.

The Feildians and Guards are the contesting teams in to-night's game, and an exciting clash is anticipated. and acknowledged, excepting by Mr. J. M. Tobin will be the referee. despots and autocrats. And it is The probable line-ups are as follows: daily howler of Duckworth Tait and F. Rendell; centre, Alderdice; wings, Winter and Ewing;

opportunity to make unprovoked Robertson and Munn; centre, Hunter; attacks on the very men whom it wings, Coultas and Herder; subs.,

that a cable was received this morn- Grand Master the membership of the ing from Melbourne advising Sir District has doubled. Three new

as well as action, their future would not be one of their own making. Hence their desire to get away from the cramped get away from the cramped formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed being so freely to the formed. Mr. C. C. Robertson was brooken being so freely to the formed being so freely

#### Mercantile Hockey.

HARVEY & CO., LTD.

Harvey & Co.'s hockey team elected their officers at a meeting held Cantain-W. Bailey. Manager P. Grace. Treasurer E. Cornick.

Secretary and League Delegate-F. Martin.

#### KNOWLING'S, LTD.

President-W. Knowling. Secretary-Treasurer-F. Brown. Manager-H. Coultas. Captain-C. Thomas. Vice-Captain-J. Plercey.

#### TROPHY FOR LEAGUE.

At a recent meeting of the newly formed Mercantile Hockey League,

GOWER ST. CHOIR.-Memspectable, traduce and villify these men? The answer is to be found in the fact that fear of quested.—feb9.1i

bers are reminded of the Spe-where the Ladies' Auxiliary claimed the special Practice to-night at 9 o-holding a Big Card Party Dance. You will be just in for all the fun.—feb9.1i

#### U. F. Movement.

JAMES AUGUSTUS CLIFT, E.C., C.B.E.

The passing of James Augustus Clift, K.C., C.B.E., occurred at his tising in partnership with E. S. Pinsent, under the firm name of Clift and

In Masonic circles the passing of Mr. Clift will be keenly felt. Forty years ago he was initiated in St. 1891. Two years later he was appointan office which he held until 1909, when all came forward and signed the sible to save him. Seaman Blackmore when he received from H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, the appointment office he was installed in May 1909, and which he occupied when the call We have been requested to state came. During his term as District Each of these Lodges was consecrated

Ill health has prevented his atten-

Mr. Clift was a prominent official of the Diocesan Synod Executive.

In 1891 Mr. Clift was married to Grace. She, with one daughter, wife A meeting of Knowling's Hockey of Capt. Campbell, M.C., of Scotland, joined the Newfoundland Regiment died shortly after coming home. Other relatives surviving are two brothers: Arthur in Montreal, and Stanley in Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. James Rendell, Bermuda. Mr. Clift received Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### Curliana.

HARVEY CUP WON. The Harvey Cup, played, for on Thursday morning, was won by Mrs. W. H. Rennie. In the first set Mrs. Rennie and Mrs. W. Kennedy tied. man came second with a score of 23.

#### Kyle at Port aux Basque

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS RE-

The following messages reporting successful meetings of the U.F. delene, Military Road, at 11 o'clock gates have been received. As stated yes

> Sec'y.; Committee, Capt. Ronald House, Capt. John H. Collins, Capt. and passengers to Louisburg.
>
> Robert Guy, Edward Humphries, COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS REN-Robert Lane, William Humphries (Melrose), J. G. Courage, William

largely attended. The Chairman, Alex. Garland read the Resolutions and en the Telegram:spoke favourably for the movement. Supt. Saunders, Messrs, Roberts and Brage made during recent years has been prac- great speeches. Their plea to the people was for retrenchment, a scale of Kyle arrived Port aux Basques at expenditure brought down to the 5 p.m. to-day having encountered amount which the colony can meet by numerous gales from a Northwesterly reasonable taxation. The meeting was direction, with snow storms and sev- Apples then open for whoseever wished to ere frost. On Tuesday, Feb. 6th, at strictly speak and Messrs. R. S. Cooper, Wm. 8.45 a.m., second officer Robert Carquickly. John's Lodge, No. 579. Four years lat- Bursey. Joseph Morris, Joseph Gar- ter of Cape Ray, while endeavoring er he became Worshipful Master, an land and Wm. Driscoll spoke strongly to clear ice which was rapidly making Mr. J. M. Tobin will be the service of the became will be the service of the probable line-ups are as follows:

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honor that is rarely attained under in favour of reduction of taxation. On the ship, was struck by a heavy seven or eight years of service. He seven or eight years of service. He chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chair and the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the only the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the chairman put a motion for the chairman put a motion for those sea, which appears was the chairman put a motion for the chairman p was re-elected in 1888 and again in in favour of the resolutions to please heavy, sea coming on board for the od District, Grand Secretary by the vote. There was not one but did side and drowned. Everything possible late Hon. Sir William Vallance White- stand, the large gathering all agreeing was done to render assistance, but way, the then District Grand Master, that it was a most unanimous verdict, owing to the fierce gale it was impos-

> Signed on behalf of the Committee. ALEX. GARLAND. JOSEPH MORRIS.

#### Llewellyn Club.

REV. CANON JEEVES LECTURES.

Several notable gatherings of the ors at the Liewellyn Club last even- lant segmanship displayed by Captain Party and Dance; also pancal League Formed. Craft were presided over by District ing, when Rev. Canon Jeeves gave a Stevenson and his crew in bringing will be served by the ladies. Ben most interesting and illustrated ad- the Kyle to Port aux Basques, by nett's Orchestra will be in at orial Service for His Majesty King dress on the "Churches of Old Lon-means of special steering apparatus, tendance, feb9,11 At a meeting of representatives of Edward VII.; in 1914, the reception don." The speaker was introduced arranged by use of cables attached ideas which were being so freely promulgated, and enter into a new and more resourceful life.

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But the Advocate with a pertinacity that is nothing short of disholical has pursued these schedule of the games will appear and short of disholical has pursued these schedule of the games will appear and short of the distribution of the games will appear and short of the games and shor the wonderful city, and at the same cumulating ice, which threatened to time giving a graphic account of swamp the ship. Malcolm Parsons dance at Masonic functions since June dance at Masonic functions since June events relating to a number of them. and Mr. A. Spieler join with me in our Cochrane Street Parsonage, 1921; his last visit being for the pursue of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson, Mildred Some of the churches seen were appreciation and thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. Johnson thanks to the en- Rev. C. H. pose of installing the W.M. of Avalon Westminster Abbey, Old and New St, tire crew for their so able an exem- to Howard G. Brown, both of this c Paul's, St. Bride's, St. Stephen's, Will- plification of all that stands for true Mr. Clift was a prominent official of the S.U.F., having been both Grand St. Luke's, Chelsea and St. Margar-WALTER G. P.A. Secretary and Grand Master. He was for many years Vice-President, and later President, of the City Club. Until quite recently he was actively engaged in the work of the Colonial and sign of the lecture a hearty vote of the lecture a hearty vote of the lecture and St. Margar-et's. Other scenes of interesting parts of London were shown and historical happenings connected with them were touched upon. At the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote of Continental Church Society, and also thanks was proposed by Hon. R. Watson, seconded by Mr. Findlater and carried by acclamation. A vote of Miss Agnes Paterson, daughter of the late John Paterson, Esq., of Harbor appreciation was given Mr. W. Gray who very kindly looked after the lantern arrangements. Before the meeting closed the President reminded the members of the annual tea and concert which would be held on Shrove Tuesday. "God Save the King" brought to an end one of the most successful meetings of the sea-

#### Carnival Night.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT RINK. Upwards of 300 masqueraders at or resign. The great majority of the men of the Northern disthe men of the Northern disthe men of the Northern distended the Carnival held last night though varied, did not show much tricts are with this movement work getting ready for the schedule. his widow and daughter the sympathy Mary Ryan and Mr. Wm. Wallace, heart and soul. Not politics their Knowling's boast a very good team of the community is extended in their and after the fifth band the prizes heart and soul. Not politics their Knowling's boast a very good team of the community is extended in the later and after the little bank the place object. Parties count for nothing and are confident of giving a good hour of bereavement. The funeral were awarded to Mrs. L. Norman, account of themselves. of the deceased, 100 Military Road, on Rambler" for the prettiest ladies costume, and to Miss Mary Lamb, who represented Mount Pearl Turnip Tops. Mr. Wm. Johnson as a cavaller, won the prize for the best costume worn by the males, and to Mr. Donald Whiteway, as The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, a really novel idea went the prize for the most origina Rennie and Mrs. W. Kennedy tied were presented to the lucky winners with a score of 23. In the play off by Miss Mary Ryan, who with Mr. Mrs. Rennie won out and Mrs. Hick- Wallace received the thanks of the

Do not forget the Grand Card Party and Dance which will be held by the B.I.S., in their Club Rooms on Monday night, Feb.

MADE DOCK LAST EVENING.

with wind, sea and ice, the S.S. Kyle reached Port aux Basques at 5 pm rdsy. The ship had her steam embers of alysis with which he was stricken and the sentiment of the movement and the hand gear carried away and among all classes.

CATALINA, To-day.

Chairman Jesse Winsor of United the rudder quadrant attached to the after winch. Practically all the memcheers were given for Captain Win- warded from St. John's. Moanwhile here this afternoon and take mails

DER THANKS.

The subjoined message of appreciation and thanks was received from will be served during the ex Jan. 81, 1923. Mr. Walter G. Parsons, passenger on Messrs. Roberts and Bragg held a Kyle, by Mr. H. A. Saunders, Superin- furnish the music. feb9,11 meeting here last night. Meeting was tendent Anglo-American Telegraph Company, and by his courtesy giv-

St. John's, Nfid. PORT AUX BASQUES, Feb. 8. of Channel, was also struck by the same sea. which knocked him down on . the ship's deck, breaking one leg. Bell Island.—The information y Several of the crew are badly frozen.

the death of second officer Carter, you have enclosed. who died at the post of duty, whilst chopping ice off the forecastle head. There was a good attendance of No measure of praise is too deep to A. Hall on Feb. 12th, T. A. L members and a fair number of visit- express our appreciation of the gal- dies' Auxiliary will hold a Can

WALTER G. PARSONS.

See "Facing the Music" at the Casiro Theatre. on Feb. 7th, 8th and 9th. at 8.30 p.m. A riot of laugh from start to finish.—feb9,11

#### Personal.

Mr. E. A. Bowring, Director of Bowring Bros., Ltd., will be sailing to England on the next trip of the

Mr. F. C. Archibald, M.H.A. for Harbor Grace, is at present in the city and is registered at the Crosbie. Dr. J. S. Tait, after a severe illness of some months duration, is now well enough to be out and has resumed practice again.

See "Facing the Music" at the Casino Theatre on Feb. 7th, 8th and 9th. Melancholia murdered at each performance.\_\_feb9,ft

APPRECIATES PRODUCER.

The B.I.S. to show their appreciation of the services rendered in all causes by Mr. Karl S. Trapnell have planned to give him a big reception at te-night's presentation of their sorrow in the death of the Casino Theatre have been engaged. the Casino Theatre have been engag-

#### Here and There.

A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a had dinner need one. Let your choice be CUB.

All men are liars! See "Fac the Music" and judge for yo self,—teb9,li

Cub Cigarettes are apprected, not only by the smeker by those in his company.

See "Facing the Music" at t Casino Theatre, Feb. 7, 8, 9, 8.30 p.m. If it hurts you to lau

There will be no service at S Mary's Church to-night, as the heating apparatus is out of order, owing to freezing.—feb9.11 See Ern Fox, when considering Life Insurance. Office Muir Building. Phone 704, P.O. Box 333. jan16,201,tus.trs

The T.A. & B.S. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a Card Party and Dance on Feb. 12th. Pancake ing. Bennett's Orchestra.

LAST NIGHT'S TEMPERATURE. The Thermometer at The Val Nurseries registered 24 degrees of frost last night. This morning reading at 9 o'clock showed 12 de

WAGNER APPLES-Closin out the balance of our Wa at \$4.00 per EDWIN MURRAY.

"FACING THE MUSIC" does not begin to-night un-til 9 o'clock—Sleighs at 11. feb9,1i

TO CORRESPONDENTS-Enqu looking for may be obtained by This morning the shin's steering gear dressing an enquiry to the Stamp an Secretary, was badly damaged by a heavy sea. Coin Editor Family Herald a and she had to be steered by means of Weekly Star, Montreal, accoun winches. All on board deeply deplore by such rubbings and particulars a

Don't forget to come to the I

### to the Departed

Nothing so nice as Flowers in of sorrow. We can supply will and Crosses on short notice, guarantee satisfaction. We will deavour to meet the humblest purse. "Say it with Flowers." VALLEY NURSERIES LTD.

Tessier Broth

On Dec. 1st, 1922, at the Met!

Last night, James Augustus in his 66th year. Funeral on Satur at 3 o'clock p.m. from his late a dence, 100 Military Road. At. St. Vincent's Hospital, Jack sonville, Fla., on Feb. 8th, after tedious illness, William Power, age 65 years, leaving one brother at three sisters at Torbay to mour their sad loss, N.Y. and Boston paper

IN MEMORY of my beloved mother, Elizabet Picco, died February 9th, 1921. Ma

please copy.

her soul rest in peace. Our dear mother has left us In this world of toil and care

We hope in Heaven to meet her.
There love and joy to share."
—Inserted by her daughter Ag

NOTE OF THANKS.—E. J. Cole family desire to thank those came to their help at the passi wife and mother:—Mr. and Loveys, Mrs. Cousens, and Mrs. dle; those who sent flowers and Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. H. L. Benevolent Irish Society.

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The music will be rendered by the Gower Stre Choir, under the direction of Miss Tait. Collection in aid of the Funds of the Society. W. R. STIRLING, Rec. Secretary.

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To-night put on your Phonograph any of the Records you enjoy most. Does the surface noise trude and prevent you from completely enjoying the music? To-morrow come in to see us and let us pl for you a few of the new

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Our new stock of this Season's Valentines is now opened as on display in the following lines:

COMICS, LACE FOLDERS (4 sizes.)

TISSUE NOVELTIES, STAND-UP CUT-GUTS,

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From Cape Race.

special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind S.W., fresh, weather dull, slob e packing on land West of Cape; othing sighted to-day; Bar. 29.75; consisted of a narrow be

HOWEVER, IT'S WARM GIA.

The Young Ladies' marched in the parade were thirty of them. Newton (Ga.) News.

#### ourcefulness of British Mercantile Marine.

TREABLE FEAT OF SEAMAN. and the fact that the S.S. British ral is undergoing repairs at ay lies a wonderful story of the ges of the officers of the British ant Service. The fine new veshich was on her maiden voyook in a cargo of oil in the Pergulf for the United Kingdom. t 22 last a wireless message ejved that she was badly asthe Persian Gulf, and that and 5 tanks were holed and that don was very serious, as the og arrangements were broken pump-room full of water. Imaly on receipt of this report her the reinsurance market was at 35 gns. Later it appeared damage was even more seran the first reports indicated e reinsurance premium rose to In fact, it was thought there little chance of salving the H.M.S. Cyclamen was standing ttempt to tow her off, but she the position so bad that a ntee was asked for that any damcurred in the attempt would good by the owners of the eneral—the British Tanker Ltd. It appears from later that the vessel had struck a hich is stated to be uncharnd a pinnacle projection which the shoal had penetrated her fast. After much effort, and the lightening of the "sucking" the oil out of her, released and taken into shal-Then came the difficult of what to do with her, as as no dry dock in the Persian which she could be taken. cuting such repairs as could out, the vessel- however, essfully navigated to Bomteat of plucky and resourceful ship which is worthy of a high the records of the British ile Marine. On arrival at Bomandition of the vessel may be by the following cable, dat-8, 1922: - "Approached port to allow vessel to enter wk afloat in vessel's present enable temporary repairs by rior discharge tanks. Port auagreeable, providing owners' igns idemnity bond." The divfive days later showed: damage from forward to bottom badly holed, also and No. 6 tank; articipate mage No. 5 tank; estimated repairs about five months, temporary repairs requirers to enable vessel to be out and cleared of gas: not to send vessel to sea present

#### sures From Chinese Palaces.

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ostumes of Chinese man-Muable green jade tapestries, mre collection ef Oriental produced by the marvellous he ancient Chinese, have been Toronto from the former alaces in Peking. The entire has been placed in a pri-Pressive light of massive interns, which at one time corridors of the Imperial

re costumes worn by manthe highest caste, decorated sold, with the five clawed the emblem of the Imperial dd. Vases can be seen which to the 14th century, and burners which hung in the temples of Lao Tse, togethelegant ornaments belonging period of the Chow dynasty. nchronises with the date chard Coeur de Lion was ena crusade against the Turks." There are also on silk and 4 paintings by ese Rembrandt, Dah Yung number of scrolls on which Proverbs were written more 7 years ago and preserved es in the interior of China, included in the collection.

TO REGIN WITH. ur husband refused to buy

refused; he said I become familiar with general, so he bought

OR BURNS & SCALDS.

## 27th Annual February Sale

Amazing Sale Offers all over the Store

Second Week of Sale brings additional Values

#### Fancy Chintzes

Art Sateens Tapestries, etc.

Take advantage of this sale to renew the charm of your rooms and windows. Your attention is directed to these good values in Furniture Coverings and Curtain Materials.

Art Sateens.
In a fine assortment of floral designs; 31
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In beautiful colorings, 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 yard for
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	In Green and Crimson, 50 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 yard for
	Tapestries.
	Beautiful examples in Oriental and English
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### Keen Competition in all Departments

Keener rivalry than ever exists in all sections throughout this Store, during this great Sale. Every department is determined to produce the best bargains, and here on this page are a few examples of which you will be the keen judges.

#### Women's Raglan Coats

In colors of Fawn, Grey, Brown and Green; with pockets and belt attached; turn-off re-

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	Accordeon pleated; good quality Serge in
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Ladies' Dressing Tables.

Oak, Quartered Oak, Surface Oak.
Regular \$ 48.75 each for ......

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Bureaus and Stands.

Regular \$80.00 each for

Buffets.

Regular \$58.00 each for ....

#### Winter Hats and Caps for Men and Boys'

	Men's Tweed Caps
1	Regular 55c. each for
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8	Regular \$1.45 each for \$1.27

## Swagger Sweater Coats



touch of the Sweater Coat now in demand by women of Fashion. There are about a dozen styles to

choose from; all selling at specially reduced I	rices.
Regular \$4.00 values	3.60
Regular \$5.50 values	4.70
Regular \$6.50 values	5.50
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## **Boot Sale**



WOMEN'S HOCKEY BOOTS In Black Box Calf. Regular \$6.00 pair. Sale \$5.40 Price .... Regular \$6.20 pair. Sale \$5.58

English Breakfast Tea. 

Great offerings in fine Furniture. Seldom has the public been offered such good values. Brand new pieces reduced to prices that cannot be beaten for a long time to come. All goods bought during this Sale will be stored free of charge un-

Easy Chairs and Rockers. Good comfortable Easy Chairs and Rockers to match, up-holstered in Tapestry, imitation and real Leather Cloth; spring seat, heavy overstuffed arms and back, quartered oak, fumed and Golden Oak finished frames. Regular \$35.00 each for ... \$19.65
Regular \$47.50 each for ... \$28.75
Regular \$46.00 each for ... \$81.80
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Odd Mahogany Parlor Chairs. Finished in Natural and Fumed finishes. Morris Chairs and Rockers.

Hall Stands. Quartered Oak, Golden Oak finish; oval, square and bevel plate mirrors; fitted with hat hooks gular \$80.00 each for ..... \$66.31 China Cabinets.

Good strong Quartered Oak or Golden Oak

Quartered Oak, Golden and Fumed, Wainut and Mahogany finish; square and bent glass.

Regular \$ 60.50 each for ...... \$ 50.30 Regular \$ 88.50 each for ....... \$ 73.60 Regular \$195.00 each for .. .. .. .. .. \$160.85 Bureaus. Mahogany finish, Quartered Oak, Ivory finish, Black and White Enamel Bedsteads.

Regular \$156.00 each for ideboards. With brass rod and knobs; good link mesh b pieces, in mahogany frame, upholstered seat and back; extra heavy spring seats, Tapestry upholstered in very neat designs and colors; also Green and Red Verona Cloth.

Regular \$ 90.00 suite for \$ 75.00 Regular \$ 95.00 suite for \$ 78.75 Regular \$115.00 suite for \$ 95.00 Regular \$ 120.00 suite for \$ 95.00 Regular \$ 120.00 suite for \$ 100.90 Regular \$ 100. Dressing Tables, Chiffoneers and Chiffonettes.
h, mirror, finished in Quartered Oak, Surface Oak, Golden Oak,
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, Gumwood, Old Ivory and White

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Grepe Paper Decorations for Parties

VALENTINE TABLE COVERS-Of Crepe 20 Paper; 2½ yards long. Reg. 45c. each for VALENTINE CREPE PAPER LUNCH SETS sisting of one decorated table cover, twelve hakins and twelve plates. Regular \$1.25 set \$1.0 CREPE PAPER TABLE NAPKINS—Cupids and N CREPE PAPER BORDERING-10 feet long, 29 20 inches wide. Reg. 35c. fold for ......
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per Napkins for Cut outs, etc. Reg. 95c.

MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER-Regular 32c. HAIR BRUSHES, Pro-phy-lac-tic - Regular PEARL BUTTONS—Assorted sizes—Regular 30 BLUE SEAL VASELINE—Reg. 12c. jar for . PALMOLIVE TALCUM POWDER—Regular CAMPHOR ICE—Boxes and tubes—Regular ROYAL VINOLIA TOOTH PASTE—Large PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO LIQUID—Reg. 700 ABSORBENT COTTON-Reg. 10c. roll for

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Men at Glearance Prices

All Wool Underwear. Penman's popular make; Shirts and Pants in all sizes; extra heavy weight; in two qualities. Special per garment . . . . . \$1.15 and \$1.45 Stanfield's Underwear.

per garment ......\$1.95, \$2.10 and \$2.50 Medium weight.

Prices per garment .....\$1.95 and \$2.30

Men's Pyjama Suits.

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Loofah Bath Soap.

#### Turks Have Oldest Trade Unions.

The oldest trade unions in the uilds are very powerful, having and possessing special privileges. granted to them for services rendered to the state in times of crisis. Such privileges are jealously guarded. To this day in Constantinople no shoemaker of the guild of shoemakers may be punished except by special officers appointed by mempers of his own calling; the favor having been conferred upon the fraternity by one of the Sultanh of the sixth century. The guilds regulate wages, length of working day, and even control the "pitches" of the vendors. During the recent trouble in Constantinople when British officers, for the better control of the city, tried to clear the roadways by ving the stalls of coffee and weetmeat sellers to other parts of town, they immediately found hemselves involved with the guilds. Not until permission had been obtained from the heads of the trade unions could the vendors be disturb-

#### Truth in Fabric Bill.

According to a report in the American Farm Bureau Weekly News Letter, the U.S. Truth-in-Fabric Bill has een advanced another step.

The Bill was reported December 22 rom the Senate Interstate Commerce nmittee and now is on the Senate Calendar. "For the last twenty years or more," states the Bureau, 'a Truthin-Fabric Bill has been in the Congressional hopper, but it has never progressed so far as to be reported from a committee. Hearings have been held, but the Bill has been smothered. The Capper-French Truth in-Fabris Bill, Senate 799, continues the Bureau, "is written to protect the buying public and make it possible for it to purchase woolen goods and know the amount of virgin wool, reworked wool, cotton, silk and other fibers which it contains. It purports to prevent deceit and unfair prees that result from the unrevealed presence of substitutes for virgin wool in woven fabrics and in garments or articles of apparel made therefrom. It will prevent the use of misleading terms such as "all wool." Frequently when this term is used the public is deluded to believe that the material is made of virgin wool, whereas it may contain little or no virgin wool and be manufactured of shoddy, mungo or muck which has been manufactured or reworked as high as seven or eight imes. It is exceedingly difficult to tell reworked wool from virgin wool. The wearing quality of the two is very much different. Reworked wool has a shorter fiber carrying fewer barbs, is less kinky and is broken down, nicked or cut so that it lacks in tensile strength. Garments made of reworked wool will not hold their strength or wear as well as those made of virgin wool or containing a liberal percentage

#### Diamond Diggers Starving.

A very deplorable and almost tragic state of affairs appears to exist at the Kaalplaats, some 18 miles from Vereeniging and close to the great barrage of the Rand Water Board. Poverty and starvation are there rampant, according to the Johannesburg, Transvaal, Times.

On September 15, Kaalplaats was declared an alluvial diamond digging. A number of diamonds of 'various sizes had been discovered, and when the proclamation was issued there was at once a rush of people to the place Many of those who went there were possessed of some means. Some were in affluent circumstances. The overwhelming majority, however, were of the class known as "poor whites." With all their limited and scanty earthy possessions they entered Kaalplaats, full of hope and expectation. But disillusion ment was not long in making its appearance.

Kaalplaats rapidly gained a reputation throughout the Union of South Africa of being one of the finest alluvil diamond diggings in the country. It is quite true that a large number of diamonds were found theresome of them were very big.

The attraction, therefore, was great. So old and young, rich and poor, the genuine digger and the adventurer, rapidly visited this new B Dorado in the anticipation of getting rich quick.

An army of poor diggers and their families came from Hartebeestpoort with their wagons and trolleys and small household paraphernalia. Now they are nearly all stranded. Their possessions have been sold to enable them to tide over the bad times-the period of hard work and expectation. Now there is little left for them to do but to await the receipt of a little kindly help and assistance.

A smart spring suit of black railline is the same width from hem to ip where the snug fit of the jacket auses the upper part to blouse. Frey fox trims the costume.

#### A Clear, Beautiful Skin



There are millions of tiny openings pores in the skin and these must pt open and clean if the beauty

Because it cleanses these pores and encourages the healthful action of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is most effective as a skin beautifier. Roughness, redness, pimples and all sorts of akin blemishes disappear by its use, and the skin is left clear, smooth and

Now Jimmy Has 20 Boys.

But that's not the only reason. The

who will take advice from him that

Yes, you have guessed it. Jimmy

Think what it means to Jimmy and

think what it means to the boys and

you have the measure of one of the

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#### LASE'S OINTMENT

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THE TALE OF JIMMY DURGIN.

Selected Irish Potatoes!

Now due by S.S. Digby, and expected hourly:

Sacks of 112 lbs., at a Popular Price.

BLUEBERRIES—1-lb. Tins .........27c.

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HOLBROOK'S EGG POWDER-

1-lb. Jars GREENGAGE JAM-



l i v e s in Our said: "That's all there is, there isn't Town. He has al- any more." ways lived there except the four years when he have been 10 or 15 years ago! read of his won- get much more fun out of them than derful doings in he could have before girls were al-

football and on the track. That was lowed to share boyish good times, and can even dream of the Women's he had been the star athlete in high Olympic for the one who has inherited his own fine long limbed physique and even in grammar school.

One reason why Jimmy was a star was that he had a magnificent build. But another reason was that he loved other reason why Jimmy isn't as poor anything to do with athletics more as he might have been and why the than anything else on earth. Even af- neighborhood is much richer is this. ter he came home and went into his Jimmy Durgin has boys to be proud father's business and married he still of, and to have proud of him, even if read the sporting page before the they are not his own. Jimmy can financial, and got more excited about hand on his athletic lore and his love his big college game than a presi- of the outdoors to a bunch of fellows dential election.

And then there came a time when they might not take from their own his thoughts began to turn to hte sec- fathers. ond generation. "Just wait," said Junmy, "until I have a boy of my own. is a scout master. Won't we hike together and won't I teach him football as soon as he is big enough to hold one."

But It Wasn't a Boy!

But, alas, it was a girl. And so organized.

literature the other day and I came across this sentence which seems to me the key note of the whole spien-

work and play directs the gang spirit among boys into channels of wholeome and useful activity."

Isn't that the whole thing in a nutshell? What makes bad boys (with

chief when he had, as his scout duty, such fascinating jobs as these which I have picked out from a list of scout

ed out in time of emergency, clean- whether ing away debris and mud after floods like that at San Antonio, keeping back crowds during progress of fire, Disciple of Coue like that at San Antonio, keeping burning strips along railroad tracks to prevent fires from spreading if caught from engine, building and setting up bird-houses, directing fire drills in schools and making themselves responsible for condition of

Jimmy Durgin were the next three. And then fate it's poor Mr. Satan who must find it

All honor. I say to the men who But not half so poor as he would started the Boy Scout movement and to the young men who give themselves college and we ling daughters and, of course, he can as scoutmasters and receive, I doubt boys who are so proud to be scouts. They all have good reason for pride.

#### **QUIT TOBACCO**

So easy to drop Circrette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

#### Hens Help Heat Themselves.

A surprising amount of animal heat thrown off by a large pen of fowls and in properly constructed houses much of this can be retained. It has been observed that water will freeze in houses occupied by Leghorns when it does not freeze in houses occupied y fowls of the larger breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, due to the greater amount of heat produced by the larger

Where houses are cold and no other practical means of protecting the birds is available, it is possible to add greatly to their comfort by increasing the number so that they keep each other warm. This is merely a makeshift plan but decidedly better than loing nothing at all.

It is obvious that excessive ventilation, in extremely cold weather, will dissipate animal heat, and while pure air in the poultry house is an imperative necessity, it isn't necessary to have all the air outdoors circulating through it in order to bring about that

Speaking generally, the poultry house can be assumed to be "well ventilated" when it is free from dampness and foul odors, and the practical thing to do when the temperature is much below freezing is to restrict ventilation just as much as possible without oringing on these conditions.

Many children who will not drink plain malted milk delight in chocolate malted milk. Mix in a cocktail shaker the following: One-third cup evaporate dmilk, two-thirds cup water and one-half teaspoonful malted milk, one teaspoon chocolate syrup and one Eat egg. Serve with cracked ice

#### Dye Old Skirt Coat, Dress in **Diamond Dyes**

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draped in the worn, shabby dress

## Found Dead in Bed.

fire-escapes, installing wireless for was found dead in bed after he had health. Conway probably suffered from stomach trouble for several

When the body of Conway was found a long, thin hand of the dead and she should have played the game, man was clutching several newspaper clippings which detailed the arrival here of Professor Coue and the jailers smoked cigars, and beneath subsequent clinics held by him in New the midnight stars she went romping

York. recent date, sent by Conway's moth- would soon be free again, for the er, whose address was given in the years so swiftly fade; and, her senletter as Hotel Griffin, Jamestown, tence being done, she could buy her-

as follows:-

"I am sending you a new method break the costly, nerveshattering to- of healing. The author has arrived Clara will be hunted still; when her bacco habit. Whenever you have a in New York. I was going to send foolish head is gray she will dread longing for a smoke or chew, just you the words anyhow, but you can the light of day, and the cop across place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in read for yourself. He is not an M. the way will impart a deadly chill. your mouth instead. All desire stops. D. He only suggests the method, and Take your bitters when they're due Shortly the habit is completely brok- it is very simple. It is: "Day by day, for postponement is no friend; tho en, and you are better og mentally, in very way, I am getting better and they be a ghastly brew, let the nox physically, financially. It's so easy, better.' Say it ten times a day, or as jous draught descend; you may, with often as you wish."

Placed against the back of the a while, but the bitters, sour as bile. chair, in such position as could be must be taken in the end. plainly seen from the bed, was the

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I was sorry when my niece killed a lady with a rock; sorry when the fresh police put her under key and lock; but a jury lock; but a jury of her peers, moved to pity by her tears, let her down with seven

smiled and left o'er the lea. Had she journeyed to On the chair also was a letter of the pen like a pious, moral maid, she self a gun and enjoy all kinds of fun The letter, signed "Mother," read of the peelers unafraid. Now she is a hunted thing, like the coyote on the hill; while the weary years take wing a heedless smile, dodge old Nemesis

#### **Curious Names for Bibles**

Erorrs in writing, or type, in the past have given peculiar names to various editions of the Bible. For instance, these:

"Breeches Bible," published in 1560 so-caleld because in Genesis III., 7, it read: "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches, instead of aprons.

"Bug Bible," published in 1551, socalled, because in Psalm XCI. 5, it ead: "So that thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugges by night," meaning terrors.

"He Bible," published in 1611, socalled, because in Ruth III. 15, it read he instead of she. "Printers Bible," published in 1702 so-called in Psalm CXIX. 161, it

read: Printers have persecuted me

without a cause, instead of princes. "Rosin Bible" published in 1609, so-called because in Jeremiah VIII. 22, it read: Is there no rosin in Galaad, instead of balm in Gilead. "Wicked Bible," published in 1631, so-called, because the printer left out the word not in the seventh con

### Smacked by a Queen.

INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT FAMOUS PEOPLE.

mandment. /

There was once a little English lad, living with his parents in Florence, who learnt to smoke at the age

When his father found it out, which he did shortly afterwards, he determined to cure him of the habit. So he bought two Italian cigars, known as quattrini (farthings), because that was their cost, and, giving one to his son, lit the other himself

restiture held by Queen Victoria at Sborne, at which Sir Guy was present. His turn came last, and by that time, he tells us, Her Majesty

The lad in question was the B Hon, Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, tells the story in a delightful boo reminiscences he has just pu

Then they sat down opposite

the result that, in about two min

any but prime Havanas, was vio

ly sick, while his son, who had gr

quite accustomed to the Florent

horrors, finished his cigar and enj

dad, who had never in his life smo

ther and started puffing away, wit

life or death."

When he knelt at her feet he became absorbed by the pattern on the footstool, a fearful and wonderful "I wonder," muses Sir Guy, presentment in worsted work of a one else, other than the royal King Charles spaniel, "with a blind-dren, ever got smacked by be ingly blue ribbon round its neck, and

By Bud Fisher

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A Genuine Angry Smack As a result, when the time cal kiss the Queen's hand, he tried to hold of it, a proceeding that was was evidently tired and distinctly tirely out of order. Her Majest stantly withdrew her hand and him assmack-not a pat, but a

nine angry little smack. Queen Victoria; God bless her!" At the time when the author the appointment of Assistant Secretary of State for War, Roberts came to the War Office Commander-in-Chief of the Arms

most the first thing he did was to over a tabby cat belonging to sued a peremptory order for the ortunate animal's immediate tion. This order Sir Guy as pro-cancelled, and pointed out pol-but frigidly that it ought never have been given, as everything

taining to the interior administ of the building came under his

The affair ended in a compre Lord Roberts agreed not to intell with matters outside his jurisdid Sir Guy undertook that the cat sale never come up from the basemen But when the author was escol Lord Roberts to the carriage was taking him from the War for the last time, he glance saw-so he says-the animal down between the banisters

st Folks.

it is an electrical a lightning

the summer of 1918 on al Foch started his great ainst the Germans there the fighting, and a French of-lares that in the middle of it if fire descended from the sky German trench opposite and man trench opposite and with a tremendous report. ound at the spot two dead and a machine-gun of which! was absolutely fused. in the summer of 1880 mer literally blown to pieces.

hly, 1902, a fire ball suddenly

street of Paris. It glided

like a toy balloon just clear of hly, 1902, a fire ball suddenly mund, then exploded with a crash, but, luckily, with no amage than breaking some

understands fire balls cannot reproduce them ar-But there is no earthly bout their existence, for there sworn cases of their ap-

#### The Wrong One.

look after the children while spent the day shopping. When urned in the evening she found ase quiet and the children no-

my dear," answered the pro-"they were making a lot of to I popped them into bed, aiting for you or calling the

aid his wife, with a smile.

ack room; he was rather and struggled a good bit ssed him and put him in

vent upstairs. She returnminutes, smiling. he objected," she said.

test use of those gay

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time to come on to the city.

day morning the extremely cold wea-

hap. Accordingly at 1.30 both mach-

ines hopped off from Botwood, with

From the onset there was trouble

with the Westland, and passing over

aged to keep the machine on an even

keel, and so attempted to complete

nearing the city when he again had

and to make matters worse a particu-

lors and all the forward part of the

disabled Capto to port. Major Cotton,

mishap. The damaged machine, which

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#### World Wide W. C. T. U.

ARTICLE 6, By MRS. D. JOHNSON.

Women's Christian Temperance Union proclaiming the Eleventh Convention being held in Philadelphia and representing pluck and hearty endeavour, for such was necessary in order to obtain permission to erect that Standard. Picture the crowds waiting patiently for admission afternoon and night. The morning sessions did not attract so many, time and again the strains of hymns sung in happy unison are heard floating on the air. The memorial service held on Sunday afternoon. November 12th, will

of the World League against Al-

land. Pleased are we to hear Miss long be remembered. Before the anpointed hour for the evening gatherthat this is the first address she has ing the steps are crowded: two ladies from Indiana claim the right to hold the writer and we enter the place apbeinted for those delegates. Shortly audience and the secret is that her One only wishes all could see the ly, pivoted on one wing, and then The call comes from Miss Gordan and soul is affame with consecrated arall over-seas delegates must take their places on the platform—the sociate closely, if only for a few meeting opens with a glad hymn of days, with those so full of devotion. But Miss Norville claims attention praise followed by thanksgiving from as she nours forth in impassioned Mrs. Milne of Scotland, for such as she pours forth in impassioned wonderful World-wide response to words the tale of Uruquay's big pro-

the call not only for Prohibition but gramme. The story of Our Children of the Social and Moral Reform of every Here are the Gloria Trumpeters. four young ladies who render beau- we are charmed with more musical tiful selections. Frances Willard, a selections as number after number Secretary of World W.C.T.U., a easily, but it must have crashed with Matron, Mrs. Colley takes a keen in relative and namesake of the found- is rendered by the Fortnightly Club small floral tribute, as Britain's old- considerable force. The four propel- terest in the work of the Club and er of the W.C.T.U., delivers in telling tones the Eighteenth Amendment and voices blend in harmonious rendition Dr. Cherrington, General Secretary of many favourites.

strengthened in response.

Temperance Enforcement.

Department of Social Morality.

thrilling speech, America's Relation own forceful style, the song compos- interest in the work of Enforcement from their seats, but beyond a cut on to the Movement for World Sobriety. ed especially for the occasion and as well as try to convey some idea Mr. Basedon's eye, both men were un- gramme was an illustrated lecture on Legislative Leaders are next intro- dedicated to Mrs. Graham:-"It is of the pleasure and knowledge gain- injured. When those who were assem! New York. Mr. R. Mercer, last year's duced and then Mrs. Frances W. there to stay." Maybe were we to ed by intercourse with those devoted bled at the aerodrome realized that president is now junior master at the Graham leads in the singing of have a Temperance Rally and some- to such aims as were these wonder- an accident had happened they rushed Work for Enforcement Where You one to render the same song with ful men and women. The account to the scene, whilst an attendant sum-Are." Could I but echo the enthus- heart and soul akin to the composer, of the Eleventh Convention of the moned Dr. Fox from the Hospital. asm with which that song was sung some of the enthusiasm shown in World's W.C.T.U. ends here, but Meanwhile Major Cotton, who had again and again, our tired workers Philadelphia might be kindled even its influence will never end, as, like landed safely, taxied to the foot of might be encouraged to renewed ef- in St. John's and spread through- the eddy caused by a stone thrown the lake, whilst Mr. Bennett and

To my mind nothing can or ever will about many things and certainly the Unfortunate End to plished until action, united moral uplift of our land should touch nd strong, determined action, takes and influence us all. Over and over he place of useless criticism here again did the audiences join in that in this land. Recently cargoes or chorus.

part cargoes of liquor have been "It is there to stay brought into this port and tranship-ped without any public protest, as Till the stars shall sink in splendour. far as I can learn, on the part of And the sun and moon decay.

those who worked for Prohibition in Till the souls of men assemble times past. Certainly we cannot ex-

imes past. Certainly we cannot ex- It is in the cons ect those who delight in such traffic And it's there, there to stay." Mrs. Gordon Wright is the talent- crashed on the White Hills through to cease unless these opposed to evil in all its form bestir themselves. ed lady to tell in cultivated tone and a forced landing. For some days Let us be up and doing as are those language of Canada's part and place past Major Cotton and Pilot Basedon nterested in their country's well-be- in world Prohibition. She speaks had been at Botwood waiting a good ing in other lands. True it is that with regret of the difficulty of keepthe Prohibition laws are broken in ing Canadian men from taking intoxithose lands as in our own, so is the cants across the line and thus help- ther, which had been experienced for

Mosaic Law, handed down from ing the U.S.A. break the Prohibition some days past, moderated, and it was decided that the two planes Mount Sinai, yet no sane person de- Laws. would fly to St. John's. Before the sires its abolition or seeks its modi- Greetings are given from many countries and over and over again re- machines left Botwood, Major Cotton Would that we had such a man to sounds the determination to work for carried out a passenger flight to Point Leamington in the Martinsyde aero-

advocate our cause as Major Roy A. World Wide Prohibition. Haynes of Washington, the Federal At length comes the closing meet- plane, and returned to Botwood to Prohibition Commissioner, who tells ing of this great World Convention pick up Mr. Basedon, who was flying Song—"The Arrow and the Song," us of the progress of Law-Enforce- and each representative must give the Westland limousine. This machine ment in U.S.A. in forceful manner. in a two minute speech a message was only recently imported and is a In clear, ringing tones the music from her particular country. Intense new machine, which had undergone, (a) "Salut D'Amour", (b) "The Rosof the Victory Song resounds in the is the interest and active is Miss preliminary tests only, and yesterday ary", Hon. Alex Mews. Hall as Mrs. Graham, whose music Gordan as she tries to hold the was her first real flight. A special fitand song has echoed all through speakers to time. Particularly has ting for attachment to the Aileron con-America, sings to us accompanied by she need of tact when Mrs. Kubushis influence in that consecrated song Miss Gordon gently whispers, "time's owing to the recent tie-up on the railthe Gloria Trumpeters. Surely there iro starts telling of Japan again. and hearts are stirred and resolves up," but on flows the stream of way. A temporary fitting, therefore, words, again the President Intervenes Monday morning is a busy one, re- but Miss Hayashi, standing beside ports are read, addresses on many the speaker, pushes Miss Gordon machine to St. John's, believing that topics delivered and then comes ad- aside, saying "Let her finish." The journment and a visit to the navy audience repeats the cry so that yards and aeroplane grounds. In Japan gets really fifteen minutes—so fancy we visit Japan during the af-much for determination! ternoon, as Mrs. Kubushiro, in fluent Delegate follows delegate and bye

English, tells of her country and its and bye Newfoundland must be desires; then gentle Madame Von heard from. Mrs. Benedict, official-Blucher has a few words of Temperly representing the W.C.T.U., tells get slack, Mr. Basedon, however, manance cheer from Germany, and later of the successful carrying of the Proacross Broad Street from the 150 children, some of them represent- hibition Law and our desires for. According of Music to the other side ing the foreigners living in Phila-better enforcement. Then it is the the flight. Everything went well till floated the banner of the World Wide delphia, sing and show the training writer's turn and forgetting the aubeing done in the public schools for dince before me I see those who in trouble with the control gears, and earlier days toiled amid many dis-In the evening Dr. Valeria Parker couragements for the uplift of our in choice language tells of work per- Island Home and the memory of Vidi in the distance however he do formed by the U. S. Department of their faith and its partial fulfilment cided to come through, in the hope of Social Hygiene. As a worker for thrills and gives the message that making a successful landing. When W.C.T.U. she takes her part in the even here we will endeavour to uphold and keep what they so earnest-Tuesday morning we go in fancy to ly worked for, a country where God the machine was not acting properly, Australia as Miss Addie Robertson

is honoured and revered. and Mrs. Carvossa tell us of their It would demand too much space larly heavy air gust was met, with to try and describe hie decorations the result that the plane suddenly Marie Stenroth, dressed in pictur- of the Hall—there were flags of lost all lateral control. The machine esque Finland costume, speak on many countries, tri-coloured bunting started side slipping towards the Finland, her aims and possibilities— draped one gallery, shields repre- cliffs, so Mr. Basedon's only chance what effort is shown! We learn senting countries and states which was to pull it up, and land immedhad won Prohibition adorned the lately on the top of the hill, near the attempted in our language and well front of the whole lower balcony, foot of the pond. In this he was partdoes she hold the interest of that and flowers decked the platform. ly successful; the plane stopped slowbeautiful bouquets presented the stood up on its nose, leaving its tail are held Saturday evenings the boys dour. Surely was it a blessing to asgentlemen, from the Executive Com- cident occurred is about 300 yards mittee of the League Against Alco- from Martin's farmhouse on a part holism brought a beautiful demi- of the hill known as Connor's Pasjohn filled with chrysanthemums ture, amongst banks of snow, clumps and in a fitting speech presented it of alders and sharp jutting rock. Two to Miss Gordon. There really seemed men, who were raising bog nearby, to be a procession of bouquets and were first on the scene. They were Near East is strikingly told by Mrs. it was the glad privilege of "Little surprised to see the airman alive and Florence Spencer Durea, and later Newfoundland" to offer Miss Slack, walking around. Seen from a disof London, the business-like Hon. tance the plane appeared to land slides for the Club's benefit. The

est daughter. Benedict more details of speeches, smashed and fragments were scat- week the menbers will discuss "Re-Professor Dailey, Musical Composetc., will be given. The object of the tered over a considerable area. The coholism, sets forth, in clever and er and Publisher sings for us in his writer has been, so far, to awaken impact threw the pilot and mechanic ort instead of such seeming apathy. out the country. We are earnest in the stream, it must widen and deep-others drove there in a sleigh. Both en until it reachs—who shall say Messrs. Basedan and Anscombe had where Let us not forget the mean- a close call, and it was due to the piling of W.C.T.U. Wemen's Christian ot's presence of mind that a more Temperance Union, standing for serious accident was averted. Mr. purity in every department of life, Basedon only arrived here by the not merely temperance as regards Sachem on her last trip, when she the liquor question

#### Shipping.

S.S. Hawk which left here last Sat- tablishing a new record for this trip. arday for Louisburg to load coal has Many who watched the machines my- Another Draft not yet reported as arriving at her ling side by side as they appeared over destination. The ship left here about Nagle's Hill, and witnessed Major Cotsix or seven hours before S.S. Kyle ton's graceful landing on the lake, exand probably made south before the pressed regrets of the unfortunate

S. S. Helder after coming off dock brought to the hanger for repairs. nunker coal. The ship will then proeed to the Furness Withy premises McMurdo's Store News.

o reload her grain cargo.
S. S. Silvia leaves New York to-morow morning for Halifax and this

S. S. Sachem leaves Halifax for this drink, and a bottle of the Concentrated port to-morrow. The mail for Liver-Ginger Wine makes nearly a gallon pool will cless on Tuesday. ready for use. The preparation is S. S. Digby is now 6 days out from

Liverpool. Owing to the presence of uch ice off the coast the ship will, a bottle of the Concentrated with have to make a wide detour south, and is not due here before Monday. S. S. Sable I, left Louisburg yester day morning for here via St. Pierre.

the mixture on the stove for a few The ship is due here to-morrow. minutes after mixing, though not essential, greatly improves the flavor of the finished product. Price 20c S. S. Earling Lindoe arrived from tear this morning and finishes ading fish at Shea & Co.'s for Meditnnean ports.

icious sandwich filling is made stening cream cheese with a Sold in St. John's by M. Connors, Kavanagh's Drug Store, T. Mc- little crange juice, and addinated & Co., Ltd., Peter O'Mara E. J. Sanson, Bay Roberts; D. G. Fraser, spoons grated orange rind. little crange juice, and adding two tea-

#### A Musical Treat.

Successful Trip. ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR CONCERT. AEBOPLANE CRASHES FORCED

A rare musical treat was afforded a large gathering at the Presbyterian Hall last night when the St. Andrew's Choir, under the direction of Mr. The Aerial Survey Company, pion Moncrieff-Mawer, presented the fol eers in aerial survey in this country, lowing excellent met with a mishap yesterday afternoon, when one of their machines

PROGRAMME. Chorus-Bridal Chorus (Rose Maid-

Song-"At Sunset," Miss Phyllis Murray. Part Song (unaccompanied)-"O Hush Thee, My Babie". Song-"Sun and Moon", Mr.

Lawrence Horn Solo-"I Live for You," Mr. Arthur Bulley. Song-"Cam Ye by Athole", Miss Isa Glendenning.

Part Song-"March of the Cameron Miss Ruth Calvert.

'Cello Solo (Mrs. Mews accom.)-Song-"A Highlander's Toast". Mr. J. C. Hepburn.

Chorus-"Anvil Chorus" (Il Trovahad not been forwarded to Botwood, Song-"I Fear No Foe", Mr. Arthur R. Stansfield.

Part Song (unaccompanied)-"My Basedon volunteered to bring the Heart is Sair" Humbrous Song-"Leezie Lindsay" everything was in sufficiently good Mr. Billy Mawer. condition to get this far withous mis-

> GOD SAVE THE KING. The part songs and choruses were rendered with great attention to detail and in perfect harmony. The unaccompanied part songs were delightful and the choristers and Mr. Moncrieff-Mawer, director, are to be con-

Part Song-"Song of the Vikings"

#### dience was not satisfied until the third appearance of the contributor. Feild Hall Social Club.

gratulated . All the numbers were

encored and in one instance the au-

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN.

approaching the White Hills, prepar-Feild Hall Social Club under the ations for landing were made, but direction of the Warden, Rev. H. L. Pike and Mr. Llewellyn Colley has now been in existence for three years, and this year the interest in the Club is as strong as ever. The Hall Captain, T. R. Anderson by virtue of his office was elected President, and Messrs J. R. Richards and C. Martin, Vice Presidents, whilst the office of Secretary was given to T. C. Carter who has now held it for two years. At the meetings which of the Hall are taught how to conduct a meeting and how to carry on a debate. As a result of the directors efforts many of the members are be coming skilful in the art of speaking. and in getting material for details they are acquiring knowledge that will help them later in life. The Warden gives an occasional address and Mr. Colley uses his collection of Doubtless on the return of Mrs. plane, including the engine, were one of her instructive speeches. This solved that education in Newfound land should be compulsory." Last Saturday the chief item on the pro-Hall, and a former president, Mr. Brown, is a student at Queen's Col-

#### Supreme Court.

(Before full bench.) Minister of Finance, vs. Executors Estate Late Hugh Baird. This is an action re death duties arising out of the valuation of the above estate. Foote K.C. is heard for the Minister of Finance. L. E. had such a trying time towing the Emerson is heard for the estate. The argument occupied the whole forein the Martinsyde, landed at 3 o'noon and had not finished up to reclock, exactly one hour and a half after leaving Botwood, thereby es- cess.

### For Bermuda.

By the Rosalind, which will probbably sail to-morrow night for Haliis several hundred feet up the hill side, fax and New York, another draft of o-day will berth at Moreys to take is being dismantled to-day, and laborers will leave for Bermuda. In all there will be about 200 men who have gone from here to employment at Bermuda and so far Major Butler of the local Employment Bureau has received no complaints of any con sequence as to the men's behaviour. The last message received by him said, "Send additional draft of sober, genuine laborers immediately." In view of this message the men on the of the simplest and consists of mixing whole must be giving satisfaction.

#### Coastal Boats.

Argyle at Argentia waiting for a Glencoe due at Argentia as soon as Kyle at Port aux Basques GOVERNMENT.

of is still held at Catalina owing

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ARTICLE I. INTRODUCTORY.

but to maintain the principle of with the present Custom's Tariff in and let live." In this and fol- its relation to local industry. whereby we may help the nine for that figure, but I do know that the ow, apart from all question of the their own. We should "live and let means of feeding the unemployed is factors which affect the matter we reception was held, after which the are considering—The state of world following toasts were drunk:

trade, the Tariff, the Capitalists, the . The King-Prop. the Chairman, Mr. Management, the Salesmen, the John Coaker; resp. "God Save The Work-people and the Consumers. We cannot directly control exchange, foreign markets and the disturbed state of trade and commerce, which has followed upon the destruction of property and the withdrawal whatby rigid economy in our homes and in the administration of public affairs. We might take steps to make

"dumping" more difficult where it in-terferes with the product of local Cancel Tie Cup manufactures. As an example of "dumping" let me tell a story from my own experience. About ten years ago I spent a few weeks in Antwerp, Belgium. My companions were two price, and was told that the hat would cost twenty francs or nearly four

profit, and at a price high enough

Enquiry For Bunker. terial, labour, freight and duty. He, therefore, "dumped" his goods in foreign markets where they competed unfairly with articles produced in

value at which the goods are regularahip is off the coast short of coal. The
ly sold in the country of production.
Barrington is one of the U.S. EmerOur Customs Tariff provides for this,
but it is not always an easy matter to 1495 nett, and was built at Portland

ods similar to those which are changed, and is varied only by such anufactured locally should pass the incidents as this, while the French ustoms without the strictest scrut- are endeavouring to organize trans-In my next letter I shall deal portation by land and water.

> Yours truly. WARWICK-SMITH.

#### Wedding Bells.

COAKER-ANDREWS.

A very pretty wedding was solemn sary to enquire into the causes of this match, and carried a bouquet of abnormal unemployment and to dis- English lillies and aspirin fern. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie N.I.W.A. has been considering this Andrews, sister of the groom, and Miss Ella Coaker, sister of the bride They contend that the best way carrying bouquets of carnations and maiden hair fern. The groom was some of the causes which bridesboy. On leaving the church amid the strains of the Wedding sumption of local made goods. In my March, the happy couple drove to the pinion the following are the chief home of the bride's parents where a

> The Bride-Prop. Mr. Albert Blackler; resp. the Groom

resp. Mr. Alex. Hennebury.

the morning. The presents received were many and costly. The groom's and to the bridesboys, cuff links.

at least) practically wanes when the gested in various quarters instead of that they take in this entertainment hatter a number of silk hats—stove—
pipes—and the thought struck him played half-heartedly that the six that it would be pice to buy one as a team Mercantile games begin as soon terpreter of the party I asked the making proposition for the rink, it pleted on Monday night. As a money looks far better than the Tie Cup series, and as the Hockey League itself. dollars of American money. The does not in any way benefit financial-Americans thought it was a great ly from the latter, no objection from bargain, as these hats were retailed the latter can be looked for. Should in Philadelphia for six dollars and the proposed Tie Cup series be gone fifty cents each. I looked in the hat on with, then the Mercantile schedule and found printed on the lining the cannot begin until the 20th, and owwords "Made in Philadelphia." The ing to its being so late in the season hat was of first-class make and finish will have to be played on the knockand exactly like that retailed in out system, which is obviously not a Philadelphia for \$6.50. Now how fair test. Other and larger cities was it that the Antwerp hatter could evince much more interest in a sersell at retail and at a profit for less ies like the Mercantile than in any than two-thirds of the retail price in other (the professional games exceptthe city in which the hat was manu-factured. The answer lies in the why it should not draw much larger meaning of the word "dumping." gates than a Tie Cup series would.

The American hat maker estimated The main circles inmittendo dashhrr his output for the year would The main reason in hockey circles many silk hats, and that it for favoring the argument is that the impossible for him to sell forty players wearing the Guards, more than that number in the United Feildians, Terra Nova, and St. Bon's States. He accordingly made up his colors practically monopolize the rink sumption, adding to the cost of lab- ter Town and the Tie Cub Series, our and material sufficient to pay all with the result that "many lights are overhead expenses, such as rent, obliged to remain hid under the bushlight, heat, advertising, office salar-el," whereas permitting the Mercanies, insurance, depreciation of plant, tile League to play their games in full interest on loans and also his profit. (in which regular league players are Then he discovered that his estimat- not allowed to complete) would give ed output could be manufactured in, so chance to the various managers to say, eleven months. He must find see what good material there is outwork for the other month. If he put side of the four teams mentioned his workpeople on short time or if above. Naturally the result is that he laid everybody off for a month he Hockey would be benefitted in the would lost his best skilled labour. future through the infusion of new He had, therefore, to find a market blood. In other words it would be for another month's output, and, as all expenses had been already charged to the eleven months' production, he could sell his hats without even concerned.

ass of goods at an ad valorem rate get pased, not on the actual sum paid ton. Not for them, but on the fair market the message, and it is pre

CUMBERLAND, B.C., Feb. 9. Twenty eight bodies of twenty whites and eight Orientals, were aken from mine number three of the Canadian Collieries, in which an explosion occurred yesterday, and it is leared that seventeen other entrapped miners will not be found alive.

IMPORTANT. WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 9. Matchell, a negro, to-day is in and around Waco, during the past

killing four men and one woman since last May the latest one being double, slaying W. E. Holt and Mrs ALL PERISHED. DAWSON, NEW MEXICO, Feb. 9.

perriwinkle, with hat to match, each and fifteen other miners, entombed by explosion yesterday afternoon.

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NO WORD OF MAIL COMING. S.S. Rosalind is due h o'clock to-night from Halifax. Neither the Red Cross agents nor the postal authorities have been advised if the ship has a mail. On Monday ers. Harvey & Co. notified the Postal authorities that the ship would be leaving Halifax Wednesday and that it would be a good on have the mail that has been accumulating at North Sydney sent there to connect with the ship. fties acquainted the Syd office accordingly. It is possible mail has been held over m, which leaves Halifax

WESTERN MAILS CL ed States closed at the to-day. The steamer mail for the Western of the railroad and St. Barbe

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#### Harbor Grace Notes.

been most severe. with keen frostwith a strong gale and drifts it was Methodist Cemetery. difficult to get about. Such frost, it is said. has not been experienced here for a number of years. No trains were

Mrs. Albert Noel, an aged and respected resident of the South Side, passed away there on Friday night last. Mrs. Noel had been confined to her bed for a number of years. She will be sadly missed in the home circle, where she was dearly lovedwhere loving minds and hands were ever mindful of her wants- and ministered unto her every necessity until the end came peacefully on Friday. Her husband predeceased her some two years ago. Of the immediate family there are left behind three daughters. Mrs. J. Dawe of St. John's and Misses Elsie and Florence at home: two sons. Stewart at British Columbia and Ernest at home. Owing to Monday, the day set for the funeral, being so frosty, it was postponed until the following day, when deceased was laid to rest in the Church of England Cemetery, South Side. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

The S.S. Mary arrived in port from Bell Island this morning and took on board the men belonging to this place and nearby places who had been laid down there. They will now resume a rather low waistline. work again. The boat left for the Island again at eleven o'colck.

The death of Mrs. Richard Spencer occurred early Monday morning at the home of her son, Mr. Samuel Spencer, Harvey Street, with whom the had resided. Mrs. Spencer al- blouse shough being in her 78th year, was is used trimming. but the family was awakened shortly roses.

lady passed away. Messrs. Samuel Spencer of this town, and Albert and The weather the past few days has Orestes of St. John's, are sons of deceased, to whom we offer condolence. 10 to 12 below zero at times. Sunday Funeral will be held to-morrow aftera snow storm raged most all day, and noon, and interment will be in the

visiting friends in the city and removing since Monday until one ar- turned home again by Saturday night's train.

> The many friends of Mrs. (Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell, of the South Side are pleased to see that she is able to get out again after her recent illness.

The old adage for Candlemas Day. which in part, says:-"If Candlemas Day be fine and fair. the worst of the weather is yet to appear." seems to have proven true since the 2nd inst., Babu Somesh Chandre Bose, has but we are hoping that it will not con- been astonishing people by solving tinue. Many housewifes complain of the most complicated arithmetical having had the water frozen in their problems in an incredibly short homes owing to the very keen frost space of time, and entirely "out of of the last few days, and have suffer- his own head,' w'ithout the aid of ed considerable inconvenience thereby

Mr. J. C. Colbourne, of Wabana, was a passenger by the "Mary" this few minutes, and he multiplied a morning. He returned to the Island number of forty digits, selected at again by her.-COR.

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An extremely smart gown of black velvet is trimmed simply with a sin-

colored cashmere is made on charming peasant lines and heavily embroidered in Nattier blue.

included a series of the serie used to make an unusual Green in bold, broad bands,

fairly well all the time, and on Sun- A full- ted frock of green taf- hibition before the members of a day night took part in the usual fam- feta has i. bertha collar and draped well-known West End club. A memily prayers before retiring. After tak- girdle of il ck chiffon velvet held ber asked him to calculate in how ing some refreshments she retired, together with a bouquet of gold

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For instance he gave correctly the haphazard by a member of the audience, by another number of forty digits, also selected at haphazard. In both cases his answers, which he worked out mentally, were subsequently found to be absolutely cor-

Similar astonishing feats were per formed in 1896 by a man named good! off on the Island when work shut gle bowknot of rhinestones placed at Heinhaus at the old Westminster Aquarium. He attracted considerable Bank of England invited him there hitherto known. and set him a number of exceedingly solved correctly.

Pack of Cards Calculation

Perhaps his most wonderful feat, however, was when he gave an exmany different ways the fifty-two cards in a pack can be dealte

After sitting for eighteen minutes with his eyes closed, but without giving any other sign of the prodigious calculation going on in his brain Mr. Heinhaus gave the answer as follows: 53,644,737,765,488,792,839,237,440,

This amazing array of figures was with intense curiosity. afterwards checked by an eminent

How it is Done?

is that even those who perform them | do. however, is to calculate its cannot explain how they are done, amount, to measure it, so to speak. The figure wizards do not know the

secret of their own wizardry. saying that it is "a gift"; and here, atom, it must be remembered, is so probably, they are right. That it de- inconceivably small that a single pends not at all on education, as the cubic inch of metal, wood, or any word is ordinarily understood, is other substance, is made up of many certain, since several quite illiterate millions of them. people have been endowed with it, and some of these have been mere using atomic energy were solved, inchildren.

who gave an exhibition of his powers pool to New York, the same result before the Paris Academy of Science, could be obtained from a bit as big as could neither read nor write. Yet he a walnut. was able to solve off-hand the most

difficult arithmetical problems, fourteenth power," "Give the square of gnats whirling about inside itfoot of 106,929," and "How many sec- Pearson's Weekly.

onds are there in sixty-three years?" The answers to these, and other even more difficult problems, were

#### Last Night's Bill at the Nickel.

NOTED STAR MAKES RE-APPEAR-1

ANCE IN BIG STORY.

David Butler, an old popular screen idol, whom we used to adore in the days of Biograph films at the Nickel, was again seen at this theatre last night. in his latest picture. "Making The Grade," an adaptation of the famous Saturday Evening Post story, "Sophie Semenoff." It's a film that suits the star's every talent-not a War story but six reels of smashing and exciting episodes showing Butler in action as a real two-fisted ned-blooded American soldier of fortune who makes

David is a husky, two-fisted person who dotes on fight scenes in pictures. and in this particular one he gets all he's looking for. The current chapter of the serial, "The Hope Diamon ystery" was also very interestingville Fire Brigade" featuring Dan fason, the famous rube Comedian was a show in itself. To really enjoy good laugh, you should see

#### The Mighty Atom.

HOW THE END OF THE WORLD MAY COME.

Science may be drawing very near hemselves, are made up of infinitely tinier things called electrons and pro-

in the interior of the atom-which

The energy this represents is enoror of a single atom, causing it to fly square root of 141,784,630,849 in a plode, the consequences would probably be exceedingly serious to anyone standing near

Uncontrollable Atomic Energy-This danger is pointed out by Mr. John Mills in his new book, "Within

the Atom.' Supposing some quiet worker in some laboratory discovers the way to release atomic energy, and at the same time to control it, well and

We shall then have at our disposal an almost illimitable supply of power attention, and the directors of the which will entirely surpass anything

But, on the other hand, he may difficult problems, all of which he find out too late that the energy he has released is uncontrollable; in which case a stupendous catastrophe is practically certain.

#### -Would End the World.

It might even happen that the ex plosion of the atoms in a few pounds weight of metal would be so terrific as to detonate every other atom. This would, of course, the author

points out-spell the end of all things. the twinkling of an eve, the earth

would be transformed into a new star, which spectators in Mars-ii they exist-would no doubt watch

Far-fetched though this may sound mathematician, and found to be cor- it is no idle dream. No one has yet thereby releasing the latent energy The curious thing about these feats stored within it. What scientists can

Each Atom is 1.000 Horse-power. Roughly, each atom has in it the Mostly they dismiss the subject by I power of a thousand horses, and each

This means that if the problem of stead of burning a thousand tons of Thus, a Sicilian boy aged eleven, coal to drive a steamship from Liver-

And this tremendous power would be derived, not from the atom itself. Then there was another boy of but from the electrons inside itonly six, Zerah Colburn, who at- granules of electricity so infinitely tracted interest in London. He as- tiny that, if we can conceive of an tonished the mathematicians by giv- atom magnified to the bigness of the ing correct solutions to such prob- dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, the lems as: "Raise seven up to the electrons would be seen as a swarm

> When stewing dried fruit do not sweeten it until just before removing East, that is, through the hot belts,

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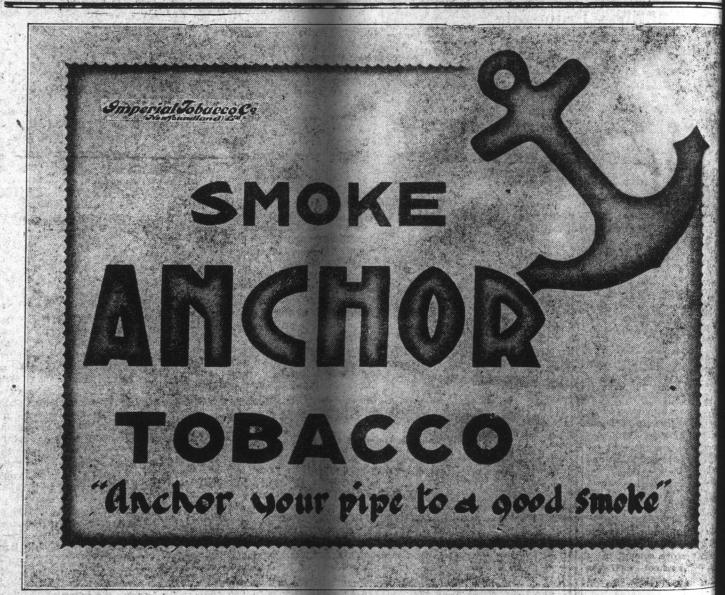
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The reason for their presence on our East bound liners and freighters is that Asiatic seamen, having been born and bred in a warm climate, are able to work in the midst of great heat without any ill-effect.

A ship that carries lascars have their own commander, who is known as the "Serang." He sees to the signing-on of the native seamen, and throughout the voyage all their trials and troubles are referred to him.

ENGAGES HIS RELATIVES! It is not uncommon for a "Seran

engage any number of his relatives since Asiatics all seem to be more or ess bound by the family ties. But in nine cases out of ten, the "Serang" nes and is a h factor in preven the so-called "wi ills." It helps I the vital forces o ngages a thoroughly useful comple nent of men. For the rest of the oyage he is, nominally, their boss. rong to resist The lascars have their own eating

selves to touch their food. Indeed, at once. their belief practically separates them

from white men. to do anything as the Britisher will, Pretty Cashier: "Sir-T-Their food is very simple, much of ing utensils are kept scrupulously and, being fatalists, it is useless to do you mean?"

The brown sailor is a talkative sort be done all right.

ouzzled to account efficacy of cod-liv

ion forbids anyone but one of them- position in keeping all the men busy

THEY AREN'T HUSTLERS! They will take three times as long attentive to you, miss?"

of a fellow. When he's doing a job, he The lascar likes fine clothes. When the bill of fare: 'Please associated with the brown sailors who loves to have another lascar near him his ship berths, one of the number inattention of walters to the are subjects of the British Empire. to look on and talk to him. So the sets off for a second-hand clothes. I thought if they were instru

> inable. It is no uncommon thing to see a lascar decked out in a top-hat, morning coat, and rubber shoes! With his shuffling gait, he looks a peculiar individual on shore. He thinks himself quite the Western beau.

He has his own ways of enjoying life. He can generally find a "smoke house" near the docks where people are to be found who will soon rid him of any superfluous money. Sometimes he holds a "sporting" meeting in som dark house off the docks, the "sport consisting of a duel between a snake and a mongoose.

Serve the following with roasted fowl: to a half cup whipped cream add a fourth cup horseradish, a half cupful scraped apple, salt and paprika.

#### Following Instruct

I ansv

A Cle

Stranger: "Are the Wa

hurry them. But if they are allowed "Oh, no offence, miss-" to go their own way, the work will I assure you. I was mere ing out the instructions P "Serang" is up against a tough proshop and emerges with the most miscellaneous and dirty garments imagthat's all."



ith the kisses of a perfect must needs invite the you must needs invite the see it, hanging up there? you allowed a sprig to

ref the gas
a brainy idea!"
plck out a nice sprig—one
ty of berries:" I inquired

said Millicent, placing the esition. "D'you think the gas will wither it?" gas will wither it?"
it will," I answered; but y? Jack will be here long he gas is needed." gas is needed." ling my sarcasm, Millicent to fix the mistletoe into She even had the audacity to it looked.

" I said. "He can't help jovial bachelor, confound nd-looking, and a friend of ad if you couple the facts that thas bagged two beauty comprizes and that I'm possessed disposition, you will real-

you'd better put some in the om?" I suggested. "You can't here all the time, you know. feels a draught standing way. And you know it's dana stand directly under gas." sprig in the dinging-room ook rather well. Come alongthe stool, please. . .

shall I put it?" ver the door. I'll draw his atit if necessary." unabashed, clambered on

seemed to me that this missiness was going a little too tit was time, as master of the put a stop to it. And to put a in idea was required. Very idea occurred to me.

ed up casually at Millicent. I told you about our new Isaid, affecting a tone of un-"The oneglanced down. "New typ-

started last Monday. retty girl, too. Brightened ce wonderfully since she

said Millicent, pausing in the ing a piece of tape to a large istletoe. "Is-is she very

answered dreamily, "deep ves, curly fair hair, rosy, cheeks, and-and wonderfuls. . . Did you speak? . more mistletoe? . . Oh, do lgger sprig up there! She'll

lit's just occurred to me that ht like to come round."

mistletoe Millicent was holding there," I said, "I'll hand it

ent jumped quickly to the cured the mistletoe, and sat BLOOMERS—Ladies' coloured Jersey Bloomers, shades of Pink, Grey, Navy, Naural, Brown, Cream and Black. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.08 non the piano-stool. Then, havthoughtfully at the sprig for or so, she looked at me and

th do you think is the prettier lette or holly?" she asked. "I answered promptly. at looked satisfied. to I, she said, "now I come to dit Looks much brighter, don't

hk? Adds more colour to a bo. Bring the stool-we'll take hat mistletoe and go out and

tyou think," I said as we stood he first sprig of mistletoe to be "that-that-well, before we down, don't you think. etoe was not, after all, en-

#### A Clean Job.

at you to clean my shopsaid Mr. Smith to Wiggins, dow-cleaner. "Do you think do it while I'm away for an

yes; glad to do it!" returned And while Mr. Smith was to work.

ns," said Mr. Smith, enter-shop and glancing at the work with approval. "You've job well. Why, there isn't or a scratch to be seen on be pane. Here's your money,

tra shilling." You're satisfied," murmurpocketing the money

believe there is glass there looks so clear!"
there ain't," said Wiggins, way, "Me and the ladder with the glass the

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#### THE PROCESS DESCRIBED.

Speaking broadly, soap consists of combination of animal of vegetable fats and common salt! In the process of manufacture, the fats are first purified and are then mixed with a solution known as lye, which consists of various alkalies that are manufactured chiefly from the brine found in

The fats and alkalies are boiled together in huge steam-heated pans, each of which will hold anything up to one hundred tons of the mixture.

The action of this lye is to set free the glycerine, or greasy portion of the fat, leaving behind only the "fatty acids" which the substance contained. These acids combine with the alkalies and produce soap as we know it, the process being known altogether as saponification.

#### FROM SOAP TO DYNAMITE.

The glycerine that is released is senarated from the other contents of the boiling pan, and after being distilled becomes the "dynamite glycerine" used in the manufacture of explosives. Or, subjected to other processes, it becomes the chemically pure product used in medicine and toilet prepara-

When the boiling operation is finished, the soap rises to the surface, while the liquid containing the salt, soda and other substances is drawn off, separated and purified for further

The soap is allowed to remain in the pan for several days, after, which it is removed and placed in large, box-like structures with detachable sides. When the soap has settled thoroughly, the huge blocks are cut into bars of the size required by a machine, which deals with anything up to thirty tons per day.

#### \* TOILET SOAP HAS SPECIAL TREATMENT.

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#### Conscience a Definition.

Demosthenes said, "Knowledge begins with a definition." Many peopl; speak of conscience as "the voice of God," and so think of it as a reliable guide. Conscience is not "the voice of God," nor is it necessarily a reliable guide. The Bible urges its education, but you cannot educate the Voice of God. Paul says that while he was persecuting the Christians, even unto death, his conscience was commend-ing him. He said he was not worthy to be called an apostle because of this persecution, and yet his conscience commended him at the time. After he was enlightened it condemned what before it had commended. The voice of God does not commend at one time what it condemns

The Word itself throws light upon the matter. It means "knowing along with." Some other power must be associated with it to make its voice re-liable. That power is the intellect. It determines what is right and wrong, and upon this decision the conscience urges the doing of the right and protests against the doing of the wrong. When the person has acted, he feels a sweet satisfaction if he did what the intellect pronounced right, a rest-lessness and self-condemnation if he

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