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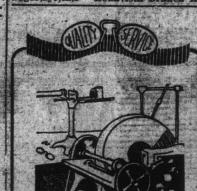
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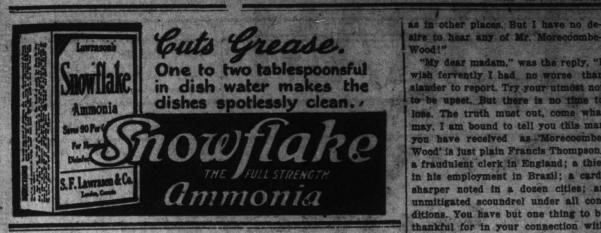
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CHAPTER XXXI.

"If I am contented, so will he be." Morecoombe-Wood, with the harsh, lazy beggar is not here. I must wait riage to take her and Mr. Morecoombe- England this unsatisfactory reply as "Give me a pen!" whispered Mr. Morecoombe-Wood, with the narsh, lazy beggar is not here. I must want hard breathing of a man at bay. upon myself. Excuse me." And with Wood's calumniator to the Boulevard the corner-stone of his—in so many

Richard Drayton hesitated, knowing tion Mr. Drayton felt that was the onthe man a liar, whose mere acquaint- ly thing he could do. ance boded ill to Mrs. Alwyn and her

made motherly excuse for the familiar

he, curbing a strong inclination to hearsay. Slander floats in Paris as well

else I must speak of to you. Suppose we step out together for half an

"Oh, tiresome!" murmured Leonora

swered in the same tone, stopping to lift herwhite hand to his mustache; then the two went out in the lobby together, and in one man's scowl of con-temptuous disgust the other saw his fright, powder and rouge rubbed off, "Jean! My hat! My gloves! Ah, the

"There!" seizing a slender gilded toy that he dived with snake-like rapidity de Malesherbes, there to win denial of Leonora's, and dashing off a shaky into an unlighted passage, whence for "Francis Travers"—"that's soon done, nigh five minutes his companion imand upon my honor" (an oath with patiently awaited his return, No sign Poor lady, the miserable drive had poor enough backbone) "I'm glad to of him then. Richard Drayton follow- a yet more miserable end. The swinddo it, Drayton. You can't tell what I ed in the same direction; went through ler, never unprepared, had got the was put to out with the De Souzas. baize-covered doors, down a long cor-But I've often felt in an awfully low ridor ending with a second staircase, way over it. I never did a trick of the up which came Jean, humming gayly. sort before or since. You are satisfied? Then it all flashed on him. Number You'll go now? You won't let out upon eighteen was a double house; a corner nished not from his purse but from his a fellow?" This in rapid, feverishly house. By the side-entrance the bird landlord's; monsieur had but a short eager undertone, his evil, calculating had flown. "Monsieur Morecoombe- quarter of an hour before he removed face well kept from the ladies' sight. Wood? Oh, he was set out since many many personal belongings, "sum "You'll cry quits if you're as generous minutes—rapidly! Would mon-sleur ed to Bordeaux!" And not his belong return to Madame Alvyne?" asked ings only were missing. Even with his precious-draft safe, Jean, and to his excessive mortifica-

Ushered again to her salon, the lady daughter. While he demurred Miss was doubly surprised to receive him Williers flung down her paper, crying alone. Tenfold more when he begged a private interview, and—Leonora, in bewildered annoyance, having swept away in through folding-doors, to bee is on my arm! It will sting me. Oh, throw herself on a couch in the next have come on Saturday themselves. here, here, what shall I do?"

"Confound—the bee!" said Mr.
Morecoombe-Wood, sotto voce; but he had to go to her assistance, while Mrs.

In throw herself on a couch in the devery themselves.

There was lace. There were jewels!

Mr. Drayton, Mr. Drayton, I am losing the state may always nourish my senses! What am I to do? What am strong men whose aims are high, boy

"Am I satisfied with the marriage Difficult, this, to answer. projected for my daughter?" Thus he "If you had been a few days later, broke the ice. "Of course I am, Mr. conclerge, the lady's ravings, and his you would have missed finding your Brayton! Mr. Morecoombe-Wood is a own imperfect command of French, friend with us. On Saturday my dear gentleman of property, of leisure, of Richard Drayton had a distracting charted, we know not what may be friend with us. On Saturday my dear daughter changes her name and the undeniable position, of excellent birth. His family is irreproachable. He is a baron: Hanoverian. Bavarian—I am horizon the south of England. The south of England is a south of England. The south of England is a south of England in the south of England. The south of England is a south of England in the south of England Perhaps you know other members of his family and the beautiful place they have in Devonshire?

Then Richard Drayton made up his through the winter Berlin season. I do catastrophe upon each other; a deploration of the south of England.

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Incomplete the south of England.

The s aind what to do. Leonora's flutterings trust"—faltering angrily before Mr. able duet, lasting till long after mid- bitter mixture and say the fact's a were calming down. He went up to Drayton's pitying expression, "you are night. man beside her. "After all," said not come to me with any annoying

Then, tortured and disheveled, the a landmark for all time. The alters elder lady appeared again, revealing a all are shaken, and rent the temple's yet more serious cause for her violent dome, for Bryan has forsaken his old

"Mr. Drayton, if this horrible night-

move the law against him you will on-ly have to suffer painful publicity, and he owns nothing but ill-gotten gains at cards. Nothing can be recovered of

"But it must! It shall!" half shricked Mrs. Alwyn, and then divulged the further fact that besides smaller sums lent him "just till his dividends came in," and for furniture which he re-presented himself as purchasing, the sharper had actually invelgled his dupe into taking her daughter's portion— half her entire remaining fortune— from the English funds and placing it in a company of which he was a managing director! This worthless scrip she now showed with trembling eagerness, only to have her worst fears confirmed. In fatuous credulity she had been befooled of five thousand pounds, and Richard Drayton dared hold out

no hope of recovering one farthing!

He went by daybreak to set the police astir. Mrs. Alwyn insisting on that course, the result of which was the discovery, some four-and-twenty hours later, that the swindler, in flaxen wig, and yet another alias, had got safely off from Havre, and set sail for an American port. Whether he had meant to carry out the marriage on the ensuing Saturday, and so wrong his victims yet more heavily, could nev-

er now be known.

Major Villiers, stopped by telegram from coming over, so strongly urged by letter their making the best of a very bad business, that all idea of legal of the week Mr. Drayton left the bitter-ly distressed laides preparing to give Paris a wide berth as soon as they should be fit to travel. Then, remem-

berself of all that might have helped us. Now, therefore, less than ever can I condone her willfulness or suffer her return!" And seeing she was too angry and too actually ill to be reasoned

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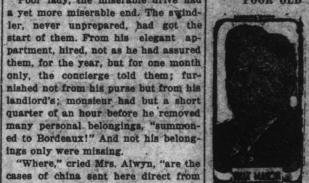
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leaving a woman grotesquely aged and faded, Mrs. Alwyn demanded a car-(To be continued)

POOR OLD NEBBASKA.



there's sorrow in her marts; her sons pretend they're cheerful but they have ing well, from England? They were to be ready when Hastings to Odell; she still may har-

my daughter came. We were to have vest glory through fresh and salted a frieze of 'Spode,' Mr. Drayton, worth a hundred guineas! There was Wedg- raising corn and wheat; her bards orators may flourish and fade away and die; and Warwicks oft may ram Between the wrath of the unpaid ble athwart the pleasant scene, and commoners may gambol upon the Nebraska home.

mare be true, where is the—man? He must be found, detained; for he has grossly robbed me!"

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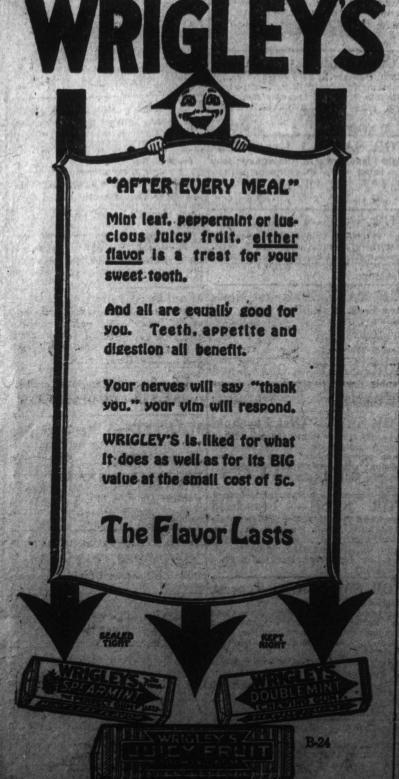
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Almost New Canadian Cabinet.

Some Surprises in the Personnel -- was that of the Badiche Anilinfabrik paratively small town with only a appeared to foreshadow important deconcern. Explosive Nitrogen com- few thousand people, but nearby are velopment. The impression exists Viceroy of Ireland Confers With her reports state there were two explace, and Ludwigshafen, which has a considerably larger that Premier Lloyd George intends fields, which expire next March 31. Mr. S. Lewis Robertson of London, repressiveness by a large choir. The Murray said the wage agreement, despite that Premier Lloyd George intends to appeal to the country in a general Murray said the wage agreement, despite that Premier Lloyd George intends fields, which expire next March 31. Mr. S. Lewis Robertson of London, representation of the Spanish No-Prime Minister -- "Labor Will deeds of casualties in killed and induring the war was accounted the with the Irish question, problems sion in 1920, met with general disap-Support National Cause Says | Jured, did enormous material damage. | largest of the German Chemical arising from unemployment, the re-proval of workers. The new anthracite manufacturing Plants for war purparations situation, and a number of agreement, Mr. Murray declares, Cathal O'Shangon -- Thousands in the labatory, where 800 men were working. All of these are reported working. All of these are reported miles southeast of Frankenthal and Characteristics of the Weshington in various classes of labor employed that neither Lloyd George nor Early that Killed in Chemical Plant Ex- to have been killed. This explosion directly across the Rhine from Mannplosion and enw

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OTTAWA, Sept. 21. The Prime Minister, Hon. Arthur Justice, and R. J. Manion of Fort
William becomes Minister of Soldiers'
Civil Re-Establishment. Both of these men had been prominently mentioned; but more recently it had been intimated that neither was likely to be included in the new Cabinet. Six Ministers, C. J. Doherty, Justice; J. D. Reid, Railways; Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce; R. W. Wigmore, Minister of Customs; Exclase, J. Calder, Minister of Immigration and P. F. Blordie Portrage.

Congress re-convened at noon to-day tration, and P. E. Blondin, Postmas-

LABOUR WANTS PEACE.

ards, Frontenac, Minister of Health, migration and Colonization; Roliphe Monty, Montreal, Secretary of tate; Edmund Bristol, K.C., Toronto, M. James Wilson, Saskatoon, with-

IRISH VICEROY AT GAIRLOCH.

GAIRLOCH, Sept. 21. Viscount Fitzalan, Lord Lieutenant and Governor of Ireland, arrived here

ter-General, have retired. There are alter a recess, which began on August 24th. Under a gentleman's agreement in the House of Representatives, howare J. A. Stewart, Lanark, Minister of Railways and Canals; H. H. Stevens, Vancouver, Minister of Trade and Commerce; R. B. Bennett, Caltary, Minister of Justice; R. J. Mandon, Fort William, Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment; L. P. Norman, Three Rivers, President of the Privy Council; K. B. M. Baxter, St. John, N.B., Minister of Customs and Excise; L. G. Belley, Quebec, Postmaster-General; Dr. J. W. Edwards, Frontenac, Minister of Health. ever, that body is to begin imme

MAYENCE, Germany, Sept. 21. ore than one hundred people at

LOSS OF LIFE.

MAYENCE, Sept. 21.

are now estimated to exceed one thou-

shifts were being changed at 7.45 a.m. poses. Chemical works there are other knotty matters which are press-should provide for "complete recogniwas followed by a rapid succession of heim. During the war this region others, which rendered assistance to was frequently bombarded by Allied the first victims impossible. The air squadrons, Ludwigshafen being concussions were so terrific that they their particular target. County Tipperary, to-day. He said, were felt in this city, some 35 miles however, that it war resulted, work- from the scene, while at Mannheim, 13 GENERAL ELECTION EXPECTED. ers will support the "national cause." miles distant, almost every window asserting that the remedy for the was shattered and several others in-Meighen, had a complex of surprises present industrial deadlock was return to the conditions prevailing in the sworn in by the Governor-General, R. B. Bennett of Calgary successful R. B. Bennett of Calgary succ were blown off houses, and all win-claimed precedence in interest here ed former financiers of the Czarist re-

ured, did enormous material damage. largest of the German Chemical arising from unemployment, the re-

LONDON, Sept. 21. at Worms, nothing remains but ruins. George will probably have an informal Government. Rescuers, who penetrated Oppau, retalk over Irish affairs to-day with

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Curzon would attend the Washington Conference on limitation of armaments, lead color to the belief.

RUSSIAN NAVAL REVOLT.

WARSAW, Sept. 21. revolt has broken out in the Russian Baltic Fleet. Four hundred of-Russian Soviet Government has inviteral. R. B. Bennett of Calgary suc"we want not merely an Irish Repubdows in the town were broken, while over the Irish situation. Mr. Lloyd gime to collaborate with the Soviet
Congression of Calgary suc"we want not merely an Irish Repubdows in the town were broken, while over the Irish situation. Mr. Lloyd gime to collaborate with the Soviet

> ANOTHER LITTLE WAR. GENEVA, Sept. 21.

The announcement that hostilities between Jugo-Slavia and Albania have broken out has started the assembly of the League of Nations in session here, and there is a disposition on the part of many of the more prominent leaders to bring the situation before the Asbly at the earliest possible mo

VIENNA BOURSE CLOSED.

VIENNA, Sept. 21.

STORMS EASTWARD BOUND. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

m warnings were ordered hois this morning from Delaware Break ter to Eastport, Maine, followin nouncement by the Weather Burea announcement by the Weather Bureau that a storm of marked intensity and centered near Lake Superior was moving eastward. The storm, it was announced, will be attended by increasing southerly winds and probably gales luring the next 36 hours.

ported finding hundreds of dead and members of his Cabinet, who are at clare in favor of fighting for higher here. Dr. Macartney declared that the wounded lying in the debris. The Gairloch, Scotland, and Ireland will wages, was stated as a foregone conregion in the Rhine Palatinate, where be the subject of a conference there clusion to-day, by Philip Murray, Vice leaders of religious thought was not Alterio's funer to-day's disastrous explosion occurred, to-morrow, but the protest sent to President of the Union in his report an enviable one. Dr. Martin Yeast of religious service in the church was OPPAU'S TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. was developed during the war into George Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign to the Convention. He indicated that Lithuania, answering Dr. Macartney, marked with all the possible pomp MAYENCE, Sept. 21. one of most extensive and productive Minister, by Earl Curzon, Secretary of increase, along with improved working said he hoped the views expressed by and ceremony attendant on funerals The Rhine Palatinate plant, which of Germany's Chemical Munition supwas the scene of the Oppau disaster, was that of the Badiche Anilinfabrik paratively small town with only a seemed to have many features which new agreements with operators that personal opinions and not that of the personal opinions and not that of the Badiche Anilinfabrik paratively small town with only a appeared to foreshadow important de-will supplant the present agreements. Presbyterian and Reformed Churches 100 pieces accompanied the mage. osions which, besides causing hun- population of some 75,000, and which election for a mandate in dealing cided by the anthracite Coal Commisin and around the mines, abolition of the system of subcontracting and ex-

> the 8 hour day now affecting only part of these workers. Organized coal min- ian is the same color to-day as he which registered the hour of half ers achieved the greatest number in was in the days of Jeremiah. Few peopast twelve. The cost of this has real strength in the history of their ple realize that the negroes, as they been announced as 2,000 lire. Union during the last year, despite are commonly called, have a long inthe general industrial depression and teresting history which can be traced tention. It has been chronicled that wide-spread unemployment in coal back without any difficulty to the time it came from America, cot \$5,000 and

> fields. According to a report submitted of Noah, the Ark and the Deluge. Dr. was engraved in silver. The crowd by William Green, Secretary-Treasur- Hill would like to see the word "negro" which followed the body to the grave er, the average monthly membership abolished. The proper name for the was a veritable "unending stream of was 515,243 for the year ending with race is "Ethiopian" and Dr. Hill sug- people." last July. Mr. Green said that the aver- gests "Ethican" as a suitable name age monthly paid up membership was for people of his race born on the Am-

OF COURSE NOT!

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 21.

Not all of Gloucester is in agreement with the United States Race Commitflower from this year's races for the International Cup. Mayer Wheeler, himself, designer of the boat, speaking Serious disorders occurred in this hight, said the mistake was made when the committee acquiesced in the elimination by the Canadian Cup Trustees entrances to the building but these were checked by the police. Impromptu mass meetings were arranged by speakers who declared the Bourse would be closed permanently if profiteering in Foreign Exchange values nation by the Canadian Cup Trustees of the vessel that was named as United States defender. He said, "Why eliminate the Mayflower when a skilled Nova Scotian designer laid down the lines for the speedy vessel which has been built as this year's Canadian challenger. Down East they must think

WOMEN AND THE CHURCH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21. Declaring that the ordination of wo-Declaring that the ordination of women as Ministers of the Gospel would be prejudicial to the best interests of the Church and "would increase occasions for factional scandle and unhappy satante church quarrelling" the Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney, Pastor of Arch Street Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, discussed the recognition of women in the church before a

The Sons of Cush.

Dr. J. T. Hill, "The Black Prophet," fession. A dozen or more men tension of the shorter work day to in- who has been preaching in Knox shouldered a large floral offering clude all men in and around the mines. Church, Toronto, there is no reason which was carried in the procession. erican Continent, that is, the first part of Ethiopian and the last part of American. Negro was probably first applied as a nickname. It is from the Latin word "niger," meaning "black."

few Tires left, selling very cheap to get clear of them, 32 x 4, 33 x 4, 34 x 4. E. D. SPUR-RELL, 365 Water Street.

the name of one of them was Cush. Nimrod, "the mighty hunter" who and "stayed and tyrannized" there, as Cush himself and the Ethiopians, or negroes, claim descent from him. Their thousand years ago Josephus, the great Jewish historian, wrote: "Of the four sons of Ham, time has not at all hurt the name of Cush; for the Ethiopians, over whom he reigned, are even at this day, both by themselves and by all men in Asia, called Cushites." They had been known by that name then for over two thousand years, so that four thousand years, something that many other races cannot boast about. And such a history the Ethiopians

have had! No other race has been subfected to such cruelty. Moses led the Egyptians against the Ethiopians and defeated them before he led the Israelites out of Egypt. was a fair war. But then the Ethiopians have been massacred many times; they have been captured, sold and re-sold in slavery, bartered in the market place and persecuted in the most outrageous fashion. They are said by some folks to be an inferior race, but what could be expected after such treatment for so many generations. It is one of the seven wonders that the race, under such circumstacnes, could produce such men as the late Booker T. Washington, the Rev. Dr. Hill, and others. Only the future can tell what Christianity and education will do. In the meantime it is goed to remember that Britain was the first nation to liberate the oppressed sons of Cush from slavery.-The Sentinel.

A Funeral de Luxe.

Camorra Chief Buried With Great Pomp and Ceremony.

Naples .- A "funeral de luxe" is the way the Naples newspapers described the burial of Alberto Alterio, reputed to have been one of the chiefs of the Camorra in America. He was formerly a Camorra leader in Naples but fled from here several years ago. He settled in America, and is alleged to have amassed a fortune of \$500,000 by black mail. He was assassinated in New York a few weeks back and his body brought back to Italy by his wife. The funeral was attended by thousands of Neapolitans. The body was borne on the elaborate hearse which is served only for not-

ing, folds of tapestry being suspended about the walls and ceiling. Quite

a number of priests officiated at the ceremony. The funeral procession was of great "Can the Ethiopian change his skin?" moment. In it marched practically Evidently not, and according to Rev. all of Alterio's associates in his pro-

why he should. At any rate, the Ethiop- The design on it was that of a clock

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RESCOR WORK PROCEEDING.

LONDON, Sept. 21. (Canadian Press Cable.)-Thirtyfrom the pits of the Mount Mulligan colleties in Queensland, Australia, death from bubonic plague has oc-

ONE THOUSAND DEAD.

MAYENCE, Sept. 21. The great explosion to-day at the Chemical Products Plant of the Badische Anilinfabrik Company at Oppam-On-Rhine, wrecked the town and thousand. One report says that there ing same."

noment of the explosion, and it is elieved that about half of these were killed.—The town of Oppau is the scene of utter desolation, more than a third of the houses having een completely destroyed, while the on in the case of the King vs. Chow roofs of others were swept off as if by a whirlwind. The explosion is attributed by some to excess pressure in two adjoining gasometers, the whole 27, came to an end, when the Chinaman was committed to stand his trial at the coming term of Criminal Assizes, which will open on Oct. 10. The case was that of a man who rank amuk about 4.30 on Saturday morning, Aug. 27, firing a revolver on the ship. Four of the dead men were ship. Four of the dead men were containing four thousand tons of outcomes authorized. At Hambrim, on of this part of the works being litersilled in their bunks, while it fifth nitrous sulphates. At Hambrim, on ed to his injuries a week the opposite side of the river, thirty two hundred or more slightly injured. Lumigshafen reports say that three workmen's trains were buried

we bodies have now been recovered | dren, on their way to school, in that town, were injured. Heartrending scenes were witnessed on all sides. following the recent explosion in the At a little cemetery on the outskirts mines, according to a Reuter despatch of Oppau there are already more from Brisbane. Relatives of the vic- than 200 bodies laid out on the grass. tirus have received messages of sym- Numerous tombstones were lifted and pathy from King George, Viscount hurled in various directions by the Curzon and Premier Hughes. A Bris- force of the explosion. There was bane despatch says that another not a door or window left intact in a radius of three miles. French medi- of the wheels left the track. cal units are aiding in the rescue

A Double Fine.

spread death and destruction on ev- Grace: - "William Day, Master of the ery side. The number of killed is schooner Silver Star was to-day fined popular with those under his charge, variously estimated at from 1,000 to in the court \$100.00 for having liquor 1.500 and the injured close to the in his possession and \$100.00 for sell-thousand. One report says that there ing same."

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trip up a concert was held and the sum of \$34.15 was realized for the den and wife, H. Cheney, Mrs. C. Mer-Thorne, M. Anaya, H. P. Winter and wife, Miss L. Winter, Dr. J. Murphy,

Motor Burnt Out.

The motors of No. 6 street car while at Harber Breton for Halifax. morning burnt out owing to a slippery Lamaline to load codfish for Gibralthe grade when the accident occured . ran back to Water Street where one

Lieut. Taylor, Chief Gunner of H.M.S. Briton, left by Tuesday's express for Montreal in charge of a party of naval whilst he had many friends through-

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men and crew are being selected. I is expected that it will take and two weeks to put the ship in readiness that Capt. Cyrus Taylor of Car last year is taking charge of the ship

Shipping Notes.

Monroe's premises for the West Indies. S. S. Canadian Sapper sailed from Charlottetown at 8 o'clock last night

Schr. Robert J. Dale arrived at Pernambuco yesterday. Schr. Winnifred arrived at Porto Rico on the 19th inst., all well. Schr. Elva Blanche is loading fish

Schr. General Currie has entered at

Green wood, 800; Diadem, 800; John J. Hayes, 500; Oakland, 600; Hepzibah, 500; H. F. Wilson, 500; Commodore,

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MEAT PRICES IN CANADA.

According to a recent issue of the amily Herald the live stock industry Canada is in for a trying time, partdue to a shortage in fodder crops the poor demand for cattle alady. A correspondent of the paper writing from Tavernham, Manitoba, an example of the prices He says that he shipped two cows on July 25th to a Commission Agent, the weight of one animal was 1,200 pounds and she was sold for \$1.25 per hundred. The other weighing 1,150 pounds, brought \$1.4 per handred. After paying the expenses the nett returns for the two cows was \$8.75. He adds that rould have fetched \$100 a piece. The ferald's market report gives the following market prices for cattle, which looks rather small in comparison to neat prices in this country. A few; odd loads of good quality steers weighing 1,025 lbs. each sold at \$5 to \$5.50 medium choice butchers' cows at \$4.25 to \$4.50; good at \$3.50 to \$4; med

Wedding Bells.

at \$2.75 to \$3.25; common at \$2 to

\$2.50; common bulls at \$2 to \$3; cut-

ters at \$1.50 to \$2.25, and canners at

A quiet but pretty wedding took lace on the 20th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Dick's Square, when Hazel Dawson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller was united in bonds of holy matrimony to Hubert James, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Arthur James LeMesurier, of Jersey, Channel Islands. The eremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fairbairn, Pastor of George St. Methodist Church. The bride, who andsomely gowned, was attended by Miss Flo Leseman, while the groom was supported by Mr. Eric R. Miller. The groom's present to the bride was necklace of pearls and to the ridesmala and best man a gold pracelet and gold and pearl tie pin ectively. After the ceremony re hments were partaken of, when all ent wished the young couple a right and happy future. A large umber of presents were received atng to the popularity of both.

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Mainly About People.

niature of his sister, Caroline Murst, has just been sold in Vienna

Lord Grey advises everyone who yesight is threatened to learn Braille. He says he has read in Braille six

f sculpture is being held at the Dorie Leigh Galleries, is a nephew of Mr ordon Knox, the Paris correspon of the Morning Post. Mr. Inman Knox served in the Flying Corps during the war, and was particularly concerned in taking spies behind the enemy's

One of the late Will Crooks's be



A writing-case that belonged to Mr. Augustus John painted a por- ed with them that she promised to Mapoleon, and has on the outside a trait of the Crown Prince of Japan in more on Wednesday, "when my dang Mr. Augustus John painted a porone sitting of one hour. Sir William ter is coming out." "She shall hopen painted his Peace Congress the best peacy ma an that I can ma

Mr. Inman Knox, whose exhibition



at Picadilly Circus, and was so please ed with them that she promised to b

Obituary. MRS. CATHERINE HAND.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Ha mother of Hon. J. P. Hand of Bermi veland, Ohio, yest Mrs. Hand was visiting friends Cleveland when she was taken s enly ill and all medical skill was o avail. Mr. Hand was present at me. Mr. Pierce Phelan of H.M.C., er. The remains will be sent burial. To the bereaved relat ne Telegram tenders sincere

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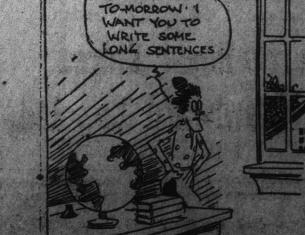
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White Star liner Majestic, now nearing completion, will be the largest vessel in the world. It will also be the mos luxuriously fitted ship affoat. The vessel was formerly the German liner Bismarck, and will take her place in the mail and passenger service between Southampton and New York next Spring. She is 956 feet in length, 102 feet from keel to boat deck, and

100 feet breadth. Her turbine engines are of 100,000 horse-power, giving her estimated speed of 23 knots. The Majestic will burn oil, and will carry sufficient fuel for the round trip. There will be accommodation for 4,000 passengers in the three classes the liner will carry. and this will be arranged on eight steel decks, communication with which will be by electric elevators. A unique feature will be three great public halls on the promenade deck-the "Lounge," the "Palm Court," and the "Restaurant." Never have steel houses of such dimensions been constructed on an uppermost deck of a ship with so few internal obstructions. Opening aft of the grand vestibule, the lounge has an area of 4.000 square feet and a height of 26 feet. The palm court and restau-

ant form one vast chamber, with an area of more than 5,000 square feet. uilt in a ship, is 31 feet high, with a total area of 11.350 square feet. Another notable feature is the swimming bath, 820 square feet, and with a maximum depth of nine feet. Adjoining is a finely equipped gymnasium. A library, with capacity for 4,000 volumes, smoke-room, with great square windows giving magnificent views, and a card-room solely for the use of enthusists who like a quite rubber, will add to the comfort and entertainment of the passengers. Great care has been taken to safeguard the steamer against fire. The steel bulkheads are being

coated with a fire-proof material and the fire-proof doors are able to resist a temperature of 2,900 degrees Fahrenheit. There are also 450 fire alarms distributed throughout the vessel, indicating automatically to the officer on watch the fact that a certain temperature in a compartment is exceeded Installation of three wireless stations will also contribute to the safety of the Majestic. The largest will be capable with both continents during the whole of the voyage. The Majestic may be uilders' art so far produced. To provide for the feeding of the poulation of this floating town the fooduffs carried for one voyage will innde such items as about 25,000 lb. of resh meat, 48,000 eggs, 26,000 lb. of egetables, and 31,000 lb. of milk. In the harbor, as a rule, with about 63,-000 tons of displacement.—Acadian

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—apris.6mos

An Island Death-Trap. Where the Tide Races in Faster than

a Horse Can Gallop. Normandy, is one of the few places in crawl he fixes the hooks of his tail-

famous rocky islet is reproduced al- earth or grass.

causeway—a somewhat unfortunate and telescoping movements. experiment as regard the French All those who have gardens know islet. For the altered tidal currents the looper caterpillars, which do a have been slowly sapping its founda- great deal of damage every summer have had to be undertaken in order to One of the commonest is the magpie. counteract their influence.

of granite, 3,000 feet in compass and have a striking black-and-white col-The dining saloon, the loftlest ever 165 feet in height, set in a maze of oring. quicksands at a distance of a mile from the shore.

> . These sands are uncovered for lon distances at low water, and have proved in many instances a veritable deathtrap to tourists and others venturing upon them without a guide.

The tide, more especially when the rapidity that there are instances even of people on horseback being overtaken and engulfed by it.

In the days before modern artillery existed the Mont was regarded as impregnable, and the fortress-abbey that crowns it has been repeatedly—though for the most part vainly—beseiged by the English, as well as by the French the English, as well as by the French themselves during the religious wars of the fifteenth and sixteenth centur- this curious way.

the time of the Conquest it supplied William of Normandy with six ships. receiving in return rich spoil from the plundered monastries and abbeys of but behaves in a perfectly well-conducted way.

islet, lined with lodging-houses for the tail made of several armored sec use of tourists and pilgrims, and its tions; it reminds you of a paddle chief interest nowadays consists in its and it is as a paddle that he uses historical and religious associations.

Argyle for the western route, and with age, the necessary water ballast ser-tice is of interest. The ship will leave South West Coast.

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paper appeared an article under readline "Taking the Census." The oed by warning the ed "Are you a Micmac Indian?" not at all probable that any person be necessary to get that infor nd the writer in question should be

without such individuals trying to r prejudicing people against answeror has to be asked. Yours respectfully,

Sept. 20, 1921.

Many Queer Ways of Moving.

alk or run; the sparrow, the kanough not all, fly; fish and other water creatures swim: insects creep crawl, fly and hop. These are some of the ways of moving invented for er children by Mother Nature, and many of them are most curious and ngenious, writes R. W. Hallows, an English naturalist. Let us try to see Fashion just how the ordinary earthworm

His body consists of a number of rings, and he is able to lengthen or shorten it by a kind of telescoping process. If you examine the under side of a worm through a magnifying glass you will find that each ring s provided with little hooks pointing ackwards towards the tail.

These hooks are the worm's "non skid" apparatus, and by means of Mount St. Michel, on the coast of them he moves. When he wishes to the world that Nature has seen fit to half into the ground, holds on by them and lengthens out the front half For the stately outline of this world of his body, sliding it forward over

most exactly by our St. Michael's Since the hooks point backwards mount in Cornwall-both being form- they hold the tail still while the head ed of the same material on practically moves forward; in fact, the harder the same pattern, both dedicated to the be pushes against them, the more same celestial patron of mariners, and firmly they fix themselves. Having both, at one time, united under the stretched as far as he can, he takes same religious authority, though se- hold with his front hooks, pulls parated by a hundred miles of sea. | against them, and draws up his tail. Both, too, have been connected arti- His crawling consists of endless reficially with the mainland by a stone petitions of these pushing, pulling

tions, so that other extensive works to current and gooseberry bushes. so called because both the caterpil-Mont St. Michel consists of a mass lar and the moth into which it turns

creatures have no legs at all in the middle of their bodies. There are six very thin legs near the head and a sure. A 38 inch size will require 4% group of stouter ones placed close to the tail.

The first action of the magpie caterpillar when he walks is to clutch wind is in a certain quarter, flows in the twig or the leaf with his front with such well-nigh inconceivable set of legs and to let go with those at his tail; then, by arching his body until it forms a loop, he brings his tail up close behind his head. He now relaxes the grip of his forelege holds on with those behind, straight

prising how quickly he can move

When he is moving on of the sea, the lobster walks in very many-legged creatures. He does not

If you look at a lobster you wil

he "doubles up," bringing his tail under him with one powerful move ment. The quick sweep of his tail through the water shoots him backward with a rapidity that is almost

Most wonderful of all, he enters his ole while going at full speed astern has, as you know, a pair of very long -they are, in fact, longer hat his doubled-up body; these he rns backward at the mo

ne gives the flip with his tail.

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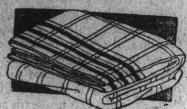


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TOO MANY SHIPS.

of the world too many ships? ments, and if so what is to become of the surplus? A few days ago the American Shipping Board, which recklessly built vessels during the war, literally gave away an enor. mous fleet for which there was no further use, the loss running purchasers of these could not might very well be learned by utilize them as carriers because the marine charter market was already overcrowded. Hence these ships could only be sent to the "breakers" and brokwas greater than the supply. But with the ending of hostilities, all the merchant ships that has been an increase of over equal all comers in any line of protwelve million tons in the world's shipping since 1918. Prior to August, 1914, the world's tonnage was about 49,-000,000. Fifteen million tons were lost by enemy action and tion, held in Victoria Hall, last night marine risks during the war a large number of members attended. period, so that, with the in- After the completion of business the crease of twelve million tons as Grand Master, R. W. Bro. W. H. Cave, above noted, over that afloat bert Simmonds with a Past Master Robert Simmonds with a Past Master's the fifteen million tons lost, the cessful conduct of the Lodge, during total tonnage built since 1918 is his term in the chair. Bro. Simmonds over twenty-seven million. The made suitable reply to the honor conferred upon him, and congratulatory explanation of this is that many speeches were made by the Brethren nations rushed into the field of present. The proceedings terminated shipbuilding in order to acquire at the usual hour. new merchant shipping, the war having taught them the lesson that to be without ships in time of war was fatal to their comfighting at some time, and effects of the "hard spurt." hence at the conclusion of the set in. While it was in progress high freights, high wages, disordered exchanges and falling credits, were but corollaries, but the close brought a correspond-

glance at the idle shipping in the port of St. John's. Lying at anchor are numerous fine vessels of considerable tonnage. idle for want of charters. Their for present requirements, and smaller craft, even foreigners, are being chartered to transport are being chartered to transport our staple to market. Most of Pazo Ointment is valuable in mo these vessels were built during the war, when the demand for cargo space and carriage was out of proportion to normal times. Newfoundland then controlled the fish markets of Europe, and with feverish haste sels were built to carry larger cargoes in bulk than had ever Ther. 46.

before been shipped in a single

bottom. Fish was in deman and the supply could not meet it. Ergo the larger the single cargo the more money for both exporter and vessel. To-day the rule apparently is the smaller

not be exercised at present. And it is a pity to see these fine vessels, with sails unbent and running rigging "unrove" idly

swinging at their anchors, with no immediate prospect of a connage than they need for charter in view. They cost been before me 10 times. She is their ocean freighting requi e- fabulous sums in construction, but with the general depreciation in the value of shipping today, the actual loss to their given one more chance. The Judge owners is heavy, notwithstanding that they may have done well during the period of enhanced charter rates. The les- Mr. Ayre then announced that several son taught the United States nto millions of dollars. The Shipping Board is one which

A Monster Egg.

Mr. Alan A. Foster called at th en up, the material of their Telegram office this morning with an broken up, the material of their egg weighing 3% ounces, laid by an ordinary local bred Rhode Island Red construction being used for hen. This is by no means the largest other purposes. While the war egg produced by the same fowl, for lasted the demand for tonnage Mr. Foster informs us that she has already laid one weighing 5 ounces and another twin egg of equal weight. Mr. Foster is a member of the Nfid. Poulhad been taken over by the being a poultry expert, all hie birds gins, K.C., is acting for the defence. various Admiralties for cruiser being pure bred, though raised by The enquiry will be continued toand transport service, were re- himself, his run containing eighty. leased to their owners and re- The egg brought in this morning leased to their owners and re-sumed their regular routes. And on the round and \$ 1-16 inches ciryet, according to the new edi-tion of Lloyd's Register, there perfect oval. Newfoundland can

Presented With Jewel.

At the regular meeting of Royal Oak Lodge No. 22, Loyal Orange Associawhen the war began, added to Jewel, in recognition of his very suc-

Heavy Frost.

It was unusually cold last night in the city, whilst out in the suburbs a merce. But wars cannot be for- heavy grey frost fell. Pools of water ever going on amongst the great along the country roads were frozen nations. They must cease from over, and the potato fields showed the

great combat economic reaction Stowaways on Rosalind

ing depression in shipping con- bers of the constabulary, and the culditions, and the harbors of the prits were taken to the Police Station where they will be held until it is world are to-day filled with idle known what steps the owners will take ships, ships that will never load in connection with them. It is probable that they will prosecute.

As an evidence of this take a McMurdo's Store News.

large and steady seller, but we feel that still other people who are not at present users of this delightful shamoo mixture, might well be advised to 40 cents a bottle.

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asked that the girl should be given an-Home was not for angels and that fortunate. He further stated that the

Mr. Ayre then offered to replace all the damage done by Teens if she were said he wished he had some other place to send her, but decided to give her this fast chance, placing her under bonds for her future good behaviour. of the Home and His Honor remarked that this was a good idea, and he hoped somebody would be appointed to vessel owners in Newfoundland. discipline the inmates. Teens was later

The Placentia Enquiry.

girl O'Reilly, charged with the murder of her illegitimate child at Placentia, was continued before Judge tice Summers, who is conducting the case for the Crown. Mr. W. J. Hig- the formal ceremony of consecration

Clyde at Lewisporte at 7.45 p.m. yes- Grand Honors terminated the cere-

terday, going north.

Meigle no report.

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Heart's Content.

prayer to which all the Brethren re-sponded most solemnly, Grand Honors made around the Lodge, the "Old

hundredth" hymn "All people that on

earth do dwell" being sung. During

is handed the Cornupopia by the Dis-

Substitute District Grand Master,

these being the elements of consecra-

tion, and always used in similar

D.G.M., a third procession was taken

to the District Grand Lodge. The con-

cluding part was the proclamation of

the Lodge by the District Grand Direc-

tor of Ceremonies, with response by

the Brethren, and the reading of Holy

Scripture by the Chaplain. An an-

mony when Grand Lodge was closed in

conveyed to the Home in a cab. Warden, and the Vase of Oil by the

Coastal Boats.

Kyle at North Sydney.

Malakoff leaving Port Union to-day.

Lodge Heart's Content, No. 1275 M. Duder, assisted by Grand Lodge Wardens and Officers, when the

Right Worshipful Master elect Bro. Arthur Roland Anderson was presented for installation. The usual ceremonies customary to this Masonic function were carried out, and the investiture of the Wardens and other Officers proceeded with. The complete list including the R.W.M. is:

Bro. A. R. Andrews, R.W.M. Bro. Geo. J. Young, W. Depute Master. Bro. A. Farnham, W. Senior War-

Bro. G. Ainley Young, W. Junior Warden.

Bro. M. E. Young, Secretary. Bro. John Farnham, Treasurer. Bro. Evan Pugh, Senior Deacon. Bro. H. E. Wyatt, Junior Deacon. Bro. Roy Rabbitts, Inner Guard. Bro. C. R. Rowe, Tiler.

After the officers had been inducted their respective seats, the R.W.D. G.M. addressed them on their duties, cointing out the responsibility attached to each office and the necessity of being regular in attendance Nearing the close a collection was taken up in aid of the Tasker Educational Fund, a handsome sum being realised. Immediately after the intment of a Committee to form Bye-Laws and the conduct of routine siness, the initial meeting of Lodge Heart's Content was closed in due

THE BANQUET.

Having been called from labor to ment, the members sat down to most excellent banquet provided by the Cable City Brethren, and for an hour or so a most social time was spent. The toast list, which follows, spent. The toast list, which follows, was the means of producing a splen-did series of speeches, and once more were the principles of Masonry spounded and its beauties exhibited pace prevents us from detailing furner the oratory and eloquence of

ODGE HEART'S CONTENT, NO. 1275, S.C.

hairman-Bro. A. R. Anderson, R. The King and the Craft-Proposed he Chairman; response "God Save

The Championship

Game. any artificial spur were needed. The

STAR_Goal Walsh: backs, Brown, T. Duggan; halves, W. Duggan, W. B.I.S. Goal, J. Phalen; backs, Doc. Power, J. Higgins; halves, C. Fox, W. Burke, J. Rawlins; forwards, W. Callahan, H. Phelan, E. Phalen, S. Constantine, R. Halley. them followed by a hymn, with final

It is expected that a record crowd

Fish Markets.

It was reported in commercial cirwas next opened in due form by D.G. cles yesterday that a recent decree of the Greek Government prohibits merchants and others from opening credits in foreign countries. It is understood this edict is the result of the very unsatisfactory financial and trade conditions existing in Greece at the present time. This action of the Greek Government will have some little effect on our local fish exporters who do business in this market, as under the new arrangements they will have to sell on consignment.

There is a considerable weakness shown in the market for Labrador fish during the past few days and a slight decline may be expected. Shore fish, however, is holding its price well, a number one article being in demand, and it is not unlikely that for superior cure more than \$6 could at Holy Heart Seminary, N.S. e obtained.

Personal.

Capt. A. Kean leaves London for Mr. E. Martin left by the Digby yes erday for England.

Dr. F. W. H. Pilot, son of the Canon Pilot, is now ship's surgeon of S.S. Digby. Mr. Noel Harris, son of H. E. th Governor was a passenger to Englan sterday by the Digby.

Mr. Ronald Cheshire of Lever Bros. Ltd., left by to-day's express for Jamaica via Montre Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holmwood London, who had been spending

month's holiday here, returned to Engand yesterday by the Dighy. Lieut David Plaistowe who was here eft for England by the Digby.

Mr. D. Snelgrove of the R.N. Co., leaves for Montreal on Sunday where he will take a course in applied scien Mr. U. Tulk manager of the Empire

tores (G. Knowling Ltd.) Channe who has been in the city selecting fal Capt. J. H. Freeman, son-in-law of Mr. W. C. Job, left yesterday by the Digby for England from where he will

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will finish his studies for the Priesthood. Mr. Power spent the past 2 years

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Rev. Brother Hennesy, Superior General of the Irish Christian Brothers arrived by the Rosalind this morning from New York. He will be in the city for about 3 weeks on business in contion with the Order.

At the Southcott Hospital, Sept. 21st, son to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clark.

On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Dick's Square, Hazel Dawson, youngest daughter of

Shipping Notes.

Blackie employment agent for the D. Liverpool fill 11 o'clock last night. S.S. Coban has cleared for Sydney

Schr. Geo. A. Wood has sailed from

Burth for Malaga, with 3909 quintals of codfish, shipped by W. & T. Hollett. Schr. Inspiration, Capt. Kennedy, 19 days from New York, arrived yester day afternoon with a cargo of althracite coal to F. H. Ellis & Co. The

ssel encountered head winds all

ough the trip, and was in sight of

Cape Spear since Monday last.



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nn Stead and rs. attracted to the ne oon, under gave several The ladies isted Rev. Mr. y conducted by sisting of: Judges, G. A. Harvey; Stan; Herald, Capt. ree, R. Costigan; , j. H. Bennett, A. le. S. Radford, W. E. Bennett, H. er. Following was Mile-1st. E. Fari E. Farrow. Putting the Shot (un

Warwick Bennett.
Junior Football Fives
LB. vs. Bell Island; goal to 2 corners. ren and L. Scanes. Mile-1st. M. Fan 2nd, E. Radford Preliminary Fives s; won by former; S former; Dominion L.B. (St. John's); Wo e. 11 seconds; 2nd, 1 Mile-Won by Leo 9: 2nd W. Farrar. The deciding footba d over until next entation of prizes

Harbor Grac

The funeral of the off, daughter of the therine Goff, who r er home, Water Street t, took place Tuesd .30, her remains being Roman Catholic sed lady carried orably known, and th ret of her passing failing health for demise was not of the immediate far ceased her. To her nie Croke (with who . Jas. Madigan, and an of this town, as ing abroad, we exte pathy in their b

port yesterday and afternoon.

Schooner "E. D. Ba rt on Monday and we erday morning.

ooner "Riviera" m Sydney on Monda load of coal to Mr. Riverhead. Same is be at the Government w at we can see, is being doubt those who ar buy will get in the

Miss Carry McKey, and Mrs. W. A. McKey the city by Monday ni

Brigadler Prescott, hn's, delivered a ver connection with the tion Army in the if the world, on Monda the S.A. Citadel here, ell attended. The lec sting one and vation Army is co The Brigadier, was the guest of Mrdun, "Woodbine Couned to the city age ternoon's train.—CO Hr. Grace, Sept. 21,

Two residents of convicted of o of \$100 each istrate and stro officials connect and subsequent at last, becan constables from ed by Magi tia, went do then that t e to see reason

C of E. Garden Party at Bell Island.

annual Garden Party held at Island under the auspices of y, John Stead and the C. of E. ering to the new recreation ound at Bell Island on Wednesday ernoon, 14th inst. The C.I.B. ramid Squad from St. John's, ac-apanied by Capt. J. Snow, were nt for the occasion, and during afternoon, under Sergt, Major andell, gave several excellent expitions. The ladies of the parish as assisted Rev. Mr. Stead, are to congratulated on the outcome of affair. The field sports were adairably conducted by a committee consisting of: Judges, Reid, Proud-loot, G. A. Harvey; Starter, J. J. St. John; Herald, Capt. Leo. Murphy; leferee, R. Costigan; Field Commite. J. H. Bennett, A. P. Rees, Jos. sarle. S. Radford, W. Sheppard, Ed. es, E. Bennett, H. Gover and H. cer. Following was the program: Mile-1st, E. Farrell, time 1.10; E. Farrow.

Putting the Shot (under 15)-Won Warwick Bennett
Junior Football Five (under 16)
CLB. vs. Bell Island; won by C.L.B. goal to 2 corners. Team—Eddy Butler, M. Sheppard, B. Stares, L.

Warren and L. Scanes. 1/2 Mile—1st. M. Farrell; time 2.49 5; 2nd, E. Radford of about Preliminary Fives C.C.C. va Brit-; won by former; Scotias vs. Lance ove; won by former; C.L.B. (St. ohn's) vs. Dominion West F.B.; won y former; Dominions (East) vs. (LB. (St. John's); won by former, 100 Yards—Won by P. T. Murphy; me. 11 seconds: 2nd M Farrell. 1 Mile-Won by Leo Kennedy; time

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49; 2nd W. Farrar. The deciding football fives were eld over until next week when the sentation of prizes will also take

Harbor Grace Notes.

The funeral of the late Miss Ellen off, daughter of the late David and Catherine Goff, who passed away at her home, Water Street, on Sunday it, took place Tuesday morning at 30, her remains being laid to rest in Roman Catholic Cemetery: The eased lady carried on a candy store, th her sister, Catherine, until the atter passed away, and of late their ece, Miss Annie Croke, has been in harge. Goff's Candy Store is well and orably known, and the many friends of the deceased will learn with deep failing health for some time, and demise was not unexpected. All of the immediate family have preeased her. To her nieces, Miss innie Croke (with whom she resided), Mrs. Jas. Madigan, and Mrs. F. J. Sulvan of this town, as well to others lying abroad, we extend our sincere mpathy in their bereavement.—R.

Schooner "Leander Gould" arrived port yesterday and went on dock in he afternoon.

Schooner "E. D. Railey" arrived in port on Monday and went on dock yes-trday morning.

om Sydney on Monday morning with load of coal to Mr. Thomas Walsh. Riverhead. Same is being discharged at the Government wharf, and from what we can see, is being sold quickly. buy will get in the winter's supply.

Miss Carry McKey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKey, arrived from the city by Monday night's train on a loliday and is the guest of Miss Elsie

ll attended. The lecture was a very noon's train.-COR. Hr. Grace, Sept. 21, 1921.

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\$11.50 **Black Serge Skirts** Selling for

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Seldom have we been able to show materials of such distinction and charm. For variety of design, texture and coloring; for soundness of Quality and Value—our range of New Season's Dress Materials ranks very high. The following are offered at special prices on Friday and Saturday.

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models in Black Caracul Coats
that should prove interesting
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Cape Collars and Cuffs, belted

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Selling for Reg. \$36.50 values. \$25.50

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In Black only, flounced with fine plaits and tucks; all sizes.

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White Jersey-knit, closed styles; sizes 36 and \38; lace

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Jersey-Knit Pants.

40, inches wide; soft, dull finish; colors of Pale Blue, Pink, Putty and Navy. Reg. \$2.40 \$1.95 Navy Costume Serge. 56 inches wide; well shrunk, cloth fin- \$4.50 ish. Reg. \$7.00 yard for .,

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Fawn Raglan Coats. pockets; all sizes. Regular \$22.50 each \$17.50

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In heavy wool, without collar; shades of Grey, Brown, Maroon and Navy; 40 inchest. Reg. \$3.50 \$2.30

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Warm and cosy, just right for the cold days ahead. Khaki with Brown facings; sterm collar and two pockets. Size 26—Reg. \$2.25 ea. for Size 26". Regn.

Size 26"—Regu-lar \$2.25 ea. for.. \$1.55

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A Nice Lot of Ready-to-Wear Hats . Selling at

A large and varied assortment of Smart Velvet Hats of a kind that will soon be in much demand. . Close-fitting styles with bands of same material and pom-poms.

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White with Pink and Blue ber- \$2.32 Linen; the word Linen embreidered on front. Reg. 85c. each for 74c. signs in Red and Green; size 58 x \$1.20 55; hemmed ends. Special each SATEEN CUSHIONS—Size 18 x 18; fancy

Sateen and Chintz covering; frilled 90c. finished; size 18 x 18; hemmed 25c. ready for use. Reg. 40c. each for LINEN TRAY CLOTHS-White Linen; size 17 x 25 inch; Lace and Insertion 85c.

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Dainty Neckwear

In Silk and Muslin, trimmed with lace and insertion in a host of pretty styles. Reg. 65c. ea... 54c.

Handkerchiefs. covered with White Chamois. 15c.

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GREY WOOL BLANKETS—Size 56 x 74 inch; weight 5 lbs. Special per pair \$6.50 COTTON BLANKETS-Size 50 x 72 inch; White with Pink and Blue be. 32.32 ders. Reg. \$2.50 pair for 32.32 COMPORTERS—Size 72 x 80 inch; Art Cotton covering in assorted colors; best grade Cotton filling. Regular \$7.60 \$4.95 SIDI:BOARD COVERS-White Cotton; size 12 x 44 inch; Lace and Insertion 56c. trimmed. Reg. 65c. each for 56c. DAMASK TABLE COVERS—Fancy floral de-

Special per yard



In Muslin and Linen, 30 dozen in all, trimmed with Embroidery and Lace. 25c. Cashmerette, in Brown only; sizes 6 to 7½; two dome fasteners; perfect fitting. 42c. Reg. 50c. pair for 42C.
NAIL BUFFERS—Roller style, medium size,

50 dozen garments, Stanfield's Ribbed Wool Underwear; well cut, well finished; a line that guarantees the utmost in comfort; sizes 34 to 44 inch. Regular \$2.40 values. Wool Combinations.

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

You Can't Cool Wherever you live, and whatever you do, your blood remains almost at the same heat, though the temperature of the surface of the body will vary con-

Experiments were made with a man who remained in a hot-air oven at a temperature of 270 degrees without any difference being apparent in the heat of his blood.

siderably.

Then his arm was put in ice-cold cooled his skin, but ihs flesh was just as warm as when he was in the oven.

Our Lads at Halifax.

The following telegrams were sent

Our papers full of the doings of you and your men. Country enthus-

astic about your prospects. We know we shall not be disappointed. If you win we shall be charmed. Win or

lose our hearts are with you and

hig demonstration is planned for your

return. Wire report of each of our men's places in each event as early

Sports Editor Halifax Herald,

Our athletes are wiring enthusias-

tic reports of the hospitality shown

them by you and Halifax citizens generally. Newfoundland is indeed

grateful for your kindness and hope

some day to reciprocate. We are al-

ready arranging a huge demonstra-

tion should our pioneer sportsmen be

successful. Win or lose you will find

Pres. Nfid. Amateur Athletic Ass'n.

"Greenwich Follies."

Talented Newfoundlander Adds to

Previous Laurels.

In the production of the "Green-

wich Village Follies" at the Shubert

Theatre last night John Murray Anderson not only surpassed his own previous achievements in design and

staging, but revealed himself as Tri-

ton among the minnows of musical re-

Mr. Anderson's stage pictures were

never crowded and whatever the at-

tainments of individual performers

they were subordinated to the require-

ments of a harmonious ensemble of

For sickness, loss of money or sud-

den death there is now a sovereign

remedy, "The Greenwich Village Fol-

lies" Instead of dispatching troops

to cure hardness of heart in West Virginia, the President might well trans-

port the unatoned fracas of the mines

to the Shubert Theatre, where sooth-

ing and composition would inevitably

await it. The Follies might even be

mentioned to Lloyd George as an ef-

These recommendations have special

reference to Mr .Anderson's stage-

craft. Where other hands have labor-

ed the effect is not invariably happy,

particularly in the brackish waters of humor. But there is good fun enough

to neutralize the unpaintable spots.

After all perhaps the strongest count

for gratitude is the absence of the

treacle that syrups up most of the

So far as the taste of the first night's

audience could be discerned, the big-

gest individual hit appeared to be the

dancing of Gretchen Eastman, who

did an Apache dance with Donald

Among the particularly luminous

spots were the burlesques on "Liliom"

"Enter Madame" and "Bluebird's

Eighth Wife, the last being done

with Benda masks of extraordinary

quality. The Beardsley Figures in

silver and black with Ada Forman as

the Silver Peacock, contributed the

most striking finale seen in many a

Rosalind Fuller, Bird Millman, Lil-

lian Owens with her marionettes,

Irene Franklin, Evelyn Darville, and

in fact the whole catalogue of prin-

ciples were effective in their individ-

ual ways, and in particular Ted Lewis

with his fin de siecle band; Al Her-

man, blackface comedian, and James

Arthur Swanstrom's lyrics are in-

telligent and Carey Morgans music

decidedly catchy.-N. Y. Times, Sept.

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Watts in burlesque ballet.

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musical shows of this type.

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Manager Nfid. Athletes,

as possible after sports.

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them sports.

vue producers.

E. J. Goodland,

As a final test, his arm was immersed for a quarter of an hour in water as hot as he could bear it; but still no change in his temperature could be The warmest part of the surface of

the body is that beneath the armpit, where the doctor sometimes takes your temperature, instead of putting the meter under your tongue. The coldast parts are the tips of the

rees colder than the rest of the face. Strangely enough, the skin on the left side of the head is warmer than

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER-MAN'S FRIEND.



just the styles you like too. Fancy pockets, large buttons and high waists. Material-Black Serge, Sizes-36 to 40 inch length: 25 t6 to 30 inch waist. Originally sold at \$11.50

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Sale Women's All Wool Hose.

Women's Black Cashmere Hose. Ribbed and prain; a limited supply; sizes

Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose. 2|1 Ribbed, all-Wool Cashmeres, spliced feet, double knees. Regular \$1.20 90c. Pair for BOOTS Black Dongola Kid, Military heel, medium toe. \$7.60

chooner "Riviera" arrived in port

Murphy.

Brigadier Prescott, S.A. of St. ohn's, delivered a very fine address alvation Army in the different parts the world, on Monday night last in the S.A. Citadel here, which was very alvation Army is certainly doing a reat deal for the upintung of numerical v. The Brigadier, whilst in town, the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. D. funn, "Woodbine Cottage," She re-

rouble at St. Lawrence.

ently convicted of offences under the Prohibition Act, refused to pay the hes of \$100 each imposed by the strate and strongly denounced all officials connected with their arest and subsequent punishment. Mat-ers at last, became so serious that nied by Magistrate O'Railly of entia, went down and it was not atil then that the defaulters were e to see reason and pay up, whilst ey also tendered an apology to the

Arrived by last steamer, a sw shipment of Ladies' Coats assorted tweeds from \$6.50. Also a few manufacturer's imples of Ladies' Coats, worth 6.00. Sale Price \$14.00 to 9.50. I. LEVITZ, 252 Water opp. Dicks & Co.—scn16.61

Good Values in Smallwares

Men's Extra Pants

Large selection of Men's Pants in Tweeds and Serges; various striped patterns, mostly. Dark: well finished in every way; plain bottoms. Sizes 3 to 7. Knee length, plain leg, in Browh, Grey and Blue Tweeds and Serges; two side pockets.
For boys of 8 to 13 years.
Prices: \$2.50, \$3.10 and \$4.10.
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TWINK—A wonderful new preparation of Soap Dye—in 18 beautiful shades—made by the makers of Lux. Special per 25c. FOUNTAIN PENS—Self-filling, 14 kt. Gold nibs; fine, medium or coarse \$2.00 points. Reg. \$2.50 each for \$1.00 cushion CORD—Made of heavy Silk Floss, in a dozen rich shades. Reg. 90c. BRILLIANT CROCHET COTTON—In all shades. Special per spool 9c. STAFFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK-2 oz. 3 cakes in a box. Reg. 35c. box 28c. DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER—All colors, in packets. Regular 28c. packet 24c. for CHADWICK'S CROCHET COTTON—Pure White. Regular 20c. ball for 17c. ROOT LACES—Tan, Brown and Black 5c.
40 inches long. Special per pair . . 5c.

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HANDKERCHIEFS. 6 doz. White Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, size 18 x 18; hemstitched, ready for semstitched, ready for use. Reg. 20c. ea. 16c.

MEN'S BOOTS.

50 pairs Gun Metal
Boots with rubber soles
and heels; a splendid
Boot for Fall wear; sizes
6 to 9 Reg. \$9.7640 pairs Mahogany Tan
Calf Boots; good strong
leather lined Boots with
bellows tongue; non-slip
rubber heels. Reg. \$14.80
pair for ... \$11.84

sonal dress needs of the men in this country. In Hats, in Boots, in Socks, in Neckwear, in Shirts, in Underwear, this Store is always in the forefront with the best. It is just possible that you may find exactly what you need among these offerings for Friday and Saturday. **Hard Felt Hats** The Hard Felt Hat is surely coming back to its own again. We are able to offer a selection of the latest styles for this week; sizes 6% to 7%. Regular \$6.00 \$4.95 **Soft Felt Hats**

Our entire stock of Men's Soft Felt Hats are offered in this Sale. There are a host of smart styles and colorings to choose from; every hat is perfect in fit and finish; All these Hats are offered at HALF PRICE. Sale Prices run from \$8.50 to \$7.00.

SILK KNITTED BOWS—In Black; well-made Ties that are warranted to retain their shape and color. Reg. 60c.

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Men's Wool Socks

The kind you will eventually buy. Try a pair of these and see how easy they make your cuff link worries. Special, per pr. 23c.

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The resources and experience of this House of Good Shoes is at the service of the woman that desires a stylish, good-looking, durable pair of Fall Oxfords, and wishes to avoid paying a big price for them.

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Women's Patent Bal Oxfords

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This Shoe was a regular Twelve Dollar Shoe and has all the sty-lish finish and appearance of the Very Best Grade Shoes. A good fitter, pointed toes and Cuban Heels. Drop in and look them over, it's a pleasure to show them.

WOMEN'S FALL OXFORDS at Greatly Reduced Prices

NINE DOLLAR	SHOES now	0
	LAR SHOES now \$ 8.5	
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Long, wide pagoda sleeves have con-

which give fullness to skirt knitted in

Simplicity is the keynote of day-

time dresses. They are straight and without the irregular effects.

The boat-shaped neck shows small

like lightning to a lady. She paid £40

It is a well-known fact that buyers out of many thousands of pounds every tripped up many a buyer in jumping at year. The lady who was "had" with the "historic" chair was, in fact, only he has been fooled. one of a great army who have been similarly "sold"; for, as anyone in the trade will tell you, there is so much expert trickery practised in faking old show certain signs of age. The bo woodwork and furniture of different of the chairs are scratched by

"Antique" furniture is actually manufactured in any shape that the market requires. Famous old Chip-pendale designs, that genuine are ed at bargain rates by those who de-lude themselves that the dealer does not know their value, and therefore i himself the victim. So the piece of furniture changes hands, the dealer chuckles in his sleeve at the innocence of the purchaser, the purchaser laughs in the seclusion of his home at the barrel. supposed innocence of the dealer, and both are happy.

more than half of the so-called "old" furniture in London and the provinces is "faked." A lot of it is made in this country, and even more is imported from the Continent and the United States. It is said that there are halfa dozen factories in New York alone which make nothing else but "antique furniture. Some of it is sold to retailers, who sell it, knowing that it is imitation. The more expensive designs, however, are seld to unscrupulous proessional collectors, who palm it off on rich amateurs for big prices. Some of it is bought by wily country folk, tors of antiques, who believe they can get the real thing by buying it in een "for the last 159 years."

How It Is Done.

So skilfully is the greater part of the "antinque" furnithre made that it defies the detection of any but the most experienced professional collectors. From bona-fide antiques the manufacurers are able to copy the designs exactly, and by the use of acids the ADVENTURES OF EXPLORERS IN new wood can be given the appearance of genuine antiques of any period."

white lead paint, which is allowed pletely removed by the aid of caustic potash and a steel wire brush, which dale, and Lieutenant Reginald Smith, not only cleans off the paint but tears of Waterloo, left Liverpool a few away the softer fibres of the wood and months ago on an exploring expedition t the same time considerably darkens in Central Brazil, says the Liverpool

In finishing off, a wax polish, to which burnt umber has been added, is thus giving it the appearance of having been carelessly dusted for a considerable time. A preparation of butyr of antimony is then applied to harden the wax, and the job is ready for a we are the first white men they have the same that is the same that the wax, and the job is ready for a we are the first white men they have the same that is the wax and the job is ready for a we are the first white men they have the same habits when opportunity offers.

I you are the first white and practical knowing to children. Indian fing a stone they "cure" most of the same habits when opportunity offers. Store, Cross Roads, West End.

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the same way as regards the painting and subsequent scrubbing. When it has thoroughly dried after the renoval of the paint, it is smoothe down with coarse glass-paper, using the hand only instead of a flat glass-papering cork. The effect of this is to nove all traces of the previous op od very uneven. It is then carefully potassium bichromate to darken i d develop the figure or markings of the wood. The next operation is to give it several coats of boiled linseed

niture. It is told that some ever

turn deal into cak, and oak into teak and mahogany. We, even make you antiques. I worked at a factory," he added, amid merriment, "where we made a chair that Neil Gwynne sat on with Gharles the Second, and it sold like lightning to a lady. She paid £40 like lightning to a lady. She paid £40 modern pieces made to match it. How for it. I would not have given six- to tell what is and what is not genuinely old is worth knowing. Such know of "antique" furniture are swindled who knows, and the lack of it has

Old furniture to the expert eye must usage, even if they have been carefully chair leg should be worn evenly after a hundred and fifty years of usage. The arms of the chairs should be rubbed as smooth as a billiard ball.-Glasgow

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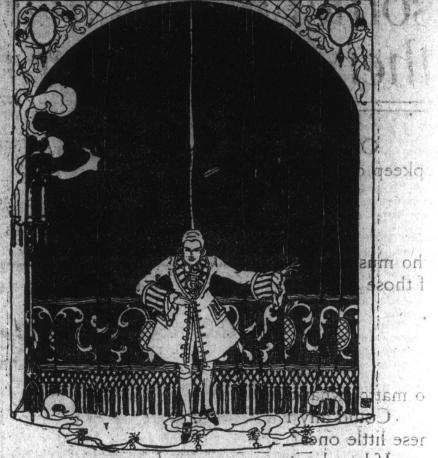
With Cannibals.

each job is made it receives a coat lands is contained in a letter received by a friend in Southport from Lieutenthoroughly dry. It is then com- ant Marsden Smith, of Southport, who, together with Captain Hall, of Birk-

Weekly Post. During a march through a slimy work the appearance of having been swamp, which was attended with great exposed to strong sunlight for a con- difficulties, they lost a great deal of siderable time. This is effected by food. Monkey meat provided some susbleaching it with either dilute hydro- tenance for a time, but eventually this chloric, sulphric, or oxalic acid. When failed, and the party were reduced to

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HIGH-GRADE FUR COATS

Alaskan Sable.

Most popular model of soft full furred Alaskan Sable. The large shawl collar and bell sleeves makes it more attractive; with silk cable girdle lined with Art Merve Silk; having special storm sleeve attached to \$360.00

French Beaver.

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Russian Kolinsky

This jaunty Coat is made from Russian Kolinsky. Has large shawl collar which can be closed to fit close under chin; large cuff and silk \$410.00

ANDERSON

Water Street, St. John's

tablished British prestige."

Necklets, anklets, and waist cloths of various dimensions are the natives' it requires to be darkened it is put into a diet of roots, and even grass was a principal articles of clothing. Lieutan airtight chamber and subjected to welcome, if unsatisfying provender. enant Marsden Smith says the chief of the fumes of ammonia until it assumes For three days they were almost starve the tribe has appointed him one of his medicine men, and at the time of writ- circumspectly. They passed unscathed amid tribes ing Lieutenant Smith had to confess applied, and so manipulated that, while whose inclinations were reputedly canthe flat surfaces of the job are quite nabilistic until they found their present his two colleagues, who protest even clean, the corners are dirty-looking, hosts. Lieutenant Smith expresses a more than the patent medicine man thus giving it the appearance of hav- lack of definite and practical know- of civilization, masmuch as by suck-

satisfaction of carrying off the spoils instead of being themselves carried off. Their collection of snake skins is Oskaloosa and Monomac yesterdi

Spiders a foot in diameter and other Co. that their machinery was out denizens of the wilds have been met order and that they were making to three "pages." They are a sort of with, and have been dealt with very In breezy language Lieutenant ance and were proceeding to New

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On SUNDAY NEXT the unselfish Sisters of Belvidere Orphanage are asking the Catholic people of St. John's to help a little in the

160 FATHERLESS INNOCENTS,

e food to eat and clothes to wear---the bare necessities of life. But a few close friends of the Institution who know of the reticence dies and their dislike of publicity, have jointly arranged to extend this appeal to

All Charitably Disposed Citizens

no matter what class or creed, who would deem it a pleasure to do something for those helpless little orphans !

Could any father or mother, remembering the sheltering care given to their own dear ones, refuse to give an extra dollar to the unkeep of these little ones?

If he who "gives to the poor. lends to the Lord," won't you fathers and mothers who love your own dear little tots, please remember kindly the BELVIDERE ORPHANS on Sunday next

Please Give Them All That You Can Spare!

PRAYER OF LISPING LITTLE LIPS WILL BE YOUR REWARD.

Friends of Belvidere Orphans," P. O. Box, 263.

by Ruth Cameron

HOW LITTLE WE REALLY NEED.

you over and think what it represents in elab-io think oration over the original eat-to-keepalive diet.

Suppose you ate only bread and caves because they wanted shelter faced with pleated ribbon. oration on the the preparation of the flour, the grow- when there were not enough caves to simple primitive ing of the tea, the ships to carry it, go round, they built shelters out of our modern way elaborate preparation these represimple, comparatively inexpensive of living represent. And then think of all that an modern house; observe the chairs, and potatoes and meat and vegetables needs awere for and sauces and gravies and desserts, carpets but I need not go on with food to keep him means in amplification and elabora- my enumeration; all you need to do

CACCO estative, clothing to tion of that primitive need. ep him warm, shelter to keep him Since Man Killed For Fur to Keep

Next, take clothing. Go out and How much of this is good and how Take the first of these-food. I look at a big shop given over to the much is ban? Pose the earliest primitive man selling of blouses, coats, shoes, but who can say when before such in finite changes even the words "good a could gather them. Later came collars, and all the infinite detail of tw meat and then the simplest forms men's and women's clothing. Or outline. I roasting. On that diet man could read a page of a newspaper devoted to the advertising of clothing which implest meal in your home to-day you are called to buy, not because it thought which interested me.

mal with a stone and ripped off the bad thing to remember how little of fur to keep himself from freezing. It all is absolutely necessary to life,

Since Man Crept Into Caves.

butter and a cup of tea. Think of from wind and snow and rain. Then :men, the churning of the butter, how much boughs and limbs of trees. Go into a ordinary meal, with soup and bread the bathtubs, the kitchen stove, the cushions, the window curtains, the is look about you just as I am doing.

> Are you not almost aghast at the barest necessities?

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books a year, each of about eighty a bet that he would write the first ric has the plaid in brilliant colors. thousand words. But there are others volume of a new novel within three A stunning cape costume of blue for example, the late Miss Beatrice days, the number of words being about serge is embroidered in white beads. At every public meeting he was sure duce one book.

speed of a thousand words an hour is of the modern assistance of typewriter braid. nothing. Mr. William Le Queux is re- or dictaphone. Working with a good ported as having recently completed stenographer, there are writers whose sleeveless dress and tailored suit He dressed in swagger clothing and stenographer, there are writers whose sleeveless dress and tailored suit He dressed in swagger clothing and he lined up with the freaks, a whole novel in the space of three output averages thirty thousand words lacket. weeks. This is the story of the big a week. Out of these, who makes a Metal and composition novelty gird-

clothing-to-keep-warm which has of selling all one's energies to keep ing able to write easily. Some can twenty-six books in less than eight sell one's energies to keep ing able to write easily. Some can twenty-six books in less than eight state a store and ripped off the had thing to remember how little of the had the had thing to remember how little of the had t desperately, turning and re-turning sitting. This is a big feat from the favorite shades in fall millinery.

prolific, but also the most rapid of stitching are used on autumn gowns.

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whose work certainly never showed average five thousand words each. any signs of slovenliness beat this | Some writers of newspaper feuillerecord by writing "A Tale of a Lonely tons are extraordinarily speedy. An Many loosely belted gowns hang in Parish" in the space of twenty-four author of this type, has been known straight scant breadths from the days. This novel, considerably longer to complete a story of the kind within shoulders.

words in length, and he received for

rashions and rads.

stories or articles at the rate of a into the bargain. He sometimes turnthousand words an hour; others toll ed out eight thousand words at a Black, blue and coppery browns are every sentence, and think themselves physical point of view, let alone the The October bride will wear her veil

longer than the bride of June did. The elder Dumas was not the most Braid, irridescent beading and fine The average novelist produces two authors. On one occasion he made A smart coat of a double-faced fab-

Harraden—who took two years to prothirty thousand. He won his wager
duce one book.

Dinner gowns of black chiffon are
embroidered in faded shades of silk.

"Good Heavens, what a bore!"

An excellent street costume is the

Marine blue crepe de chine and And all they ever whispered was:
ochre-colored lace make a charming "Oh, gee, that pest again!" ochre-colored lace make a charming

Three Persons Hanged by Mistake.

stained hat, which was thought to few articles, were found on the road have travelled. The whole country and ponds were dragged, commons and who defended himself with a story which was found to be false, and he was arrested. The affair created a quickly upon each other. Perry was wards found untrue. He became so scared as to confess to the murder of Harrison, at the same time implicating his wife and son. At the next Assizes they were tried, and although they retracted their plea of guilty, and averred their innocence, they were found guilty, and hanged. Three years later, when the affair had become a thing of walked into the entrance hall of Campden House, and reported himself for duty to the Viscountess. It was found therefore, that three persons had been hanged for a murder which they never committed. Harrison told a plausible tale of being kidnapped, and kept as a prisoner in Turkey, to account for his lisappearance and long absence. The whole series of happenings was most difficult to explain, and it appeared as if Perry must have accused, himself, wife, and son, of a crime of which they were innocent, out of sheer fright, coupled perhaps with some vague idea of regaining his own liberty.

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sought for recognition and his voice was never still, But the people only snickered, and I think they always will.

He wanted men to whisper: "Now the voice of wisdom speaks!"

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What the Maritime Merchant Savs About Codfish.

The Maritime Merchant of Sept. 15, commenting on the fish situation Brazil would buy more dried codfish to stick it out and try to be cheerful. under Bolshevism, and the extreme from Newfoundland than the average It is when you hear what the net re- view is that by the time Bolshevism

Now things are very quiet down there; the price of Brazil rubber is away beis unprofitable, and these, with to bacco are thresof the great staples of the country. The tobacco trade is bad because Southern Brazil, which is the large market for tobacco, is affected by the low price of coffee in Europe. The German workmen to-day need Soo The Southern Brazil are seen to the large market for tobacco, is affected by the low price of coffee in Europe. The German workmen to-day need Soo The Southern Brazil are seen to the large respectively exposed out of its own mouth than by this confession? An appeal for relief has gone forth from Moscow, and Europe and America are ready to organize what.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists that they might be worse. The price by the low price of coffee in Europe. forth from Moscow, and Europe and of dried codfish is not as high as Lunenburg would like to see it. The ar- Paulo coffee, but he hasn't the money ever measures humanity may dictate. Banking fleet will total 190,000 qtls. the coffee cannot buy tobacco from the hand over supplies to the Soviet au- gives place to rational conditions for the voyage, or an increase of 40, 000 qtls. over last year, so that with sell him, so that he in turn could buy Army and the bolstering up of a halved.—United Empire. a decreased price from that paid last codfish in Newfoundland and Canada." Government which will seize the first year the fishermen could be consider- Speaking of Newfoundland the article opportunity of rending the benefact World's Most ed to have done very well. Comment- says: "What little news is from there tor. On the other hand Lenin and ing on the Markets the Maritime Mer- is encouraging as far as the catch of his friends see danger to themselves chant says, "The most hopeful sign is dried fish is concerned, but with the in allowing Capitalist philanthropy not that prices are higher, but that cost of living in that colony where it to be the good Samaritan to their the world as a whole is eating more is to-day, one cannot but feel sorry for victims. They would prefer to make fish. Spain is eating more and so are the fishermen. Fancy his having to the starvation general by robbing the Portugal and Italy. The only market pay \$15.50 a barrel for flour, while only districts where food is obtainable in in which no improvement is notice- getting about \$5.00 a quintal for his order to throw a crust to those where Table, and in which we fear none can fish. However, there is no use in re- none exists. At the best, relief mea- little likelihood that it would ever be be exepcted for some time is Northern whing, and the only thing for the sures will be hampered by the dislo- inadequate for the world's commerce,

urns to the Newfoundland fishermen are likely to be that you cannot help unking how singularly fortunate thunenburg fleet has been this year.

The Russian Famine.

Bolshevism has reduced Russia to isaster for which it is mainly responsible. The failure of the harve is due to the drought; the famine t mmunists. It is an object less which will not be lost on sane peopl Soviet Executive, the famine area

nates of the numbers affected vary from 10,000,000 to 35,000,000. The latter figure is given by the British representative in Moscow. "Under the Imperial regime," says Kalinin, the failure of the harvest was no great disaster in view of large refluences and it has given as a result of influence and the property of the p low the cost of production; sugar too, the failure of the harvest was no is unprofitable, and these, with to great disaster, in view of large re-

Railroad Man Savs Wife Needed Help to Get Out of Bed

Nova Scotia Man Says Wife's Restoration To Health Is Simply Marvelous.

Wondrous Canal.

ROMANTIC STORY OF THE WED-DING OF OCEANS.

Brazil. In normal times Northern Newfoundland fishermen these cays is cation of Russia's transport system but experts are agreed now that it will have to be widened or supplemented by another canal.

The weight of opinion is in favour of ments. utting another waterway, not at route from Greytown, in the Atlantic, to San Juan del Sur, in the during his hours of slumber. "The

twelve miles of sea level and thirty- earth, have explored strange countries one miles of locks and canals. In the and cities, and read more wonderful sea-level sections the width is 500ft. books than could be found in any and in the other portions it ranges at library." bottom from 3000ft. to 1,000ft.

To cut through from ocean to ocean necessitated the removal of 232,133,000 cubic yards of soil, and the continuous tons of material at a time.

Huge locks had to be constructed. In all, there are twelve, arranged in and a stately garden thereunto; and pairs, with forty-six getes, containing thus ten miles of fertile ground were in the locks totalled 4,500,000 cubic

work was the Culebra Cut, a great any sensation or con through the Culebra hills. When the vivid in my memory, and I began to utting was made at the ordinary ope, there were such enormous land-

ntinued, and fleets of enormous dredgers, each capable of removing 10,000 tons of material a day, could Dr. Anna Kingsford, a well known not keep pace with them. Indeed, when the shovels removed more soil that almost every line she published than had slipped down, matters were had come to her during sleep. Of one as if it were being pushed up by effort of imagination. They are records

In the end the difficulty was over- ing the last few days." come, but only temporarily. Since the curiously enough, these dreams nevfilled up frequently, the soil on one always during her travels on the Con-

t above the waterlevel. of discharging the overflow at the rate of 187,572 cubic feet per second. This structure contains 23,000,000 cubic

yards of material.

Cost £ 100,000,000. were engaged upon it—enough, if lined and began to play music of such won-up and touching hands, to form a liv-derful, unearthly beauty that I was ening link between the Atlantic and the Pacific—and among the workers was distributed a large proportion of the cost of construction, which amounted mysteries of Sleep.

ering skill as well as an enormo ture of time and money.

enditure of time.

Sut that it will be a commercial as cannot be doubted. The distance from the ends of the Nicaraguan Canal to San Francisco and New York will be five hundred miles shorter than from the ends of the Panama Canal, and in connection with the facilitation of transport it is good business to spend millions for the sake of saving the plane, and plays the most difficult works of composers whose names she has never heard.

The Little Cottage Organ

n a corner of the attic, I found the other day

But mother would be patient, she'd just let us try again—
Until at last we knew the air, and joined in the refrain.
I think she taught us how to live, attuned to God's own key—
With tender care, she helped us find—
Love's perfect harmony.

The years have passed, and now we have a wonderful machine
We listen to great artists—who may please a king or queen.
But, you cannot buy a record, like the
music, heard to-day;
When I dreamed of home, and mother
—and the songs she used to play.

Inspirations Born in Sleep

that under its magic influence men are

Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous Panama, but along the Nicaraguan novelist, did not conceal the fact that much of his inspiration came to him Pacific, via Lake Nicaragua. The Brownies," he said, "do half my work total length of the new canal would during sleep. I have always been a be one hundred and eighty-three miles. great dreamer, and many of my dreams Begun in 1882, and opened in 1814, have been horrible nightmares. In the Panama Canal consists of about others I have wandered all over the

Of Coleridge and "Kubia Khan" the cubic yards of soil, and the continuous following strange story is told. The working of one hundred and one steam poot had fallen asleep in his chair afnavvies, each of which could lift ten ter reading the following fines in Purchas's "Pilgrimage": "Here the Khan Kubla commanded a palace to be built

enclosed with a wall." "In my sleep," he said, "I dreamed two hundred lines of beautiful poetry. One of the most difficult parts of the The images rose up before me without part. When I awoke the lines were write them."

As ill-luck would have it, however slides that the French engineers aban- a friend called to see him before he had completed his task; and when, an hour later, he sat down to continue his leeper and wider channel, but the work his memory was a blank. His

writer of a generation ago, declared atter, because material began to of her books she wrote: "These chronifrom the bottom of the cutting just | cles are not the result of any consciou

It was to dreams that the world The greatest single work in the owes Dante's immortal "Divine Com canal is the Gaton Dam, which is an edy"; Voltaire's "Henriade," which normous barrier one and a half miles | "occurred to me in spite of myself, and in length, half a mile wide at the bot- in which I had no part"; and part at and one hundred feet wide at the least of Campbell's "Lochiel's Warm-

stories of dream-inspiration is that of Tartin's world-famous "Devil's Son-

"One night I dreamt that I met the The human side of making the anama Canal is a romance in itself.

At one time forty thousand persons a solo on it. He took the instrument.

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The Provinces and the Empire Exhibition. A HAT FASHIONEL The rince of PWales has thrown

nto the preliminary campaign nece sary to ensure the success of the British Empire Exhibition of 1923. He followed up the appeal he made to the Dominions at the Institute Anhual Dinner by an appeal to the prorinces, and hopes with their coeration that a fund, not of £500. 00, but of £1,000,000 may be raised, thus enabling the Executive to organise the Exhibition on a scale worthy of the cause it is intended to serve. At a meeting of the Chief Magistrates of the Provinces held at the Board of Trade, the extent to which local centres like Bristol, Birningham, Leeds, Salford, Liverpool, and others could pledge themselves was fully discussed. The importance of the Conference was speedily made evident. If the provinces are to pull their weight in this Imperial enter prise they must be called to its Excutive Council: they must not be ooked to merely to collect funds. "No taxation without representation" holds good here as in other spheres. The governing body cannot indeed be too widely or too intimate ly representative, and it would be be afforded each city or town what proportion of the guarantee fund it hould endeavour to provide. The Exhibition will aim at being the most comprehensive ever got together, representative of British industries at nome as well as of the products of Lagden promised all possible support on behalf of the Royal Colonial Institute. The plea that times are difficult must not be allowed to clog the wheels of organisation. By 1923 Empire business should be well on the upgrade. The trough of the industrial wave has, it may be hoped, already been passed, and the Exhibition should do much to carry the ship to the crest and to smoother seas beyond. Inter-Empire business was never more important than now, and all experience goes to prove that few ways of promoting trade are as effective as an exhibition.—United

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August. I found Minard's Liniment most beneficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache

Alfred Stokes,

The Empire First.

Mr. Massey has missed no opportunity since he arrived in England to attend the Empire Conference of urgference. The business men of New Zealand are apparently, fully in sympathy with his views. So far, of course, little more than the principle of Preference has been recognised by the Imperial Government, and the opposition to any modification of the British system of free imports could hardly be illustrated more forcibly than in the efforts to prevent the Key Industries Bill, with its anti-dumping clauses, from becoming law. Mr. Massey in Sheffield—of which he has been given the freedom-said he hoped Great Britain would not again open her doors to the dumped goods of those who closed their doors against her. It is a very difficult task to make the average man realise that the Empire can provide for all its own wants, and that at a time when almost the whole world is in economic difficulties the Empire has a way out which no alien nation enjoys. Mr. Hughes might not find it easy to justify his statement to a body of City men at Australia House that Australia could supply all the raw materials and food the British Empire requires. But the Empire certainly could do so, and on the other side British capital and industry would find that the Overseas Empire is the best of customers. Australia last year bought £62,000,000 worth of British goods, and her "splendid estate" calls only for British capi-tal and British settlers on the land to beat its own record in development. But economic idealists and theorists must be warned off, if conidence is to be felt in the future .-Inited Empire.

Why Dogs Bark.

It is a curious fact that dogs bark nly when they are in association with in, the dog in a state of nature mere-

y growls, howls, or whines.

Possibly the act of barking is a dog's attempt at speech; it would certainly spem like it sometimes; as, for instance, when a pet dog sees you carrying food, he will bark as his way of

Another dog, which is in the habit of going to bed at sundown, will bark to tell you he is ready when the time

It is also curious that, although the dog is so much the friend of man, his name is used in many expressions of abuse and reproach. Such phrases probably arose in the East, where dogs

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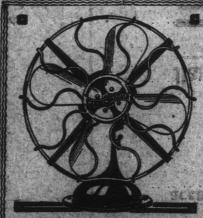
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