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Ocean Liner And Collier Collide Off Father Point, Que. Over One Thousand Persons Are Reported As Drowned

Venturesome Englishwoman Tells of Horrible Treatment Given Political Offenders

SHUT UP FOR LIFE IN

Prisoners Kept in Dark and Can Neither Sit Upright Nor Lie Down Flat

EFYING the dangers of the relatively untravellel regions of Outer Mongolia, "the Land of Pure Heaven," Mrs. Beatrice Bulstrode, a young English woman with a love for the unknown and primitive, gained the sacred city of Urga at a time of the semi-religious, semi-athlamas congregate in vast numbers from all parts of the country to pay tribute to Bagdo, the Supreme Lama, who is their living God.

After witnessing the many barbaric and picturesque ceremonies the adventurous young woman decided to look up the dark and gloomy side of the city. Only after a great many delays and difficulties did she obtain ATHER PT., Que., May 29 .- had 800 passengers on board at the a permit to visit the principal prison, the following description of which

Diabolically Crnel

The Mongols have it in them to be small compound fenced in by high, collier Storstad. spiked palisades are five or six dungeons. There are human beings in these dungeons and among them a most at once. imprisoned for political offences, who collision baffles description. They cannot sit upright, they cannot men mingled with the rushing of victed and hanged. lie down flat, and they see daylight the waters of the Gulf. but for a few minutes when their food is thrust into their coffins twice in the twenty-four hours.

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Death Much Better

The sight of the hopeless misery of these prisoners made it easy to understand the lightheartedness with which three Mongol soldiers went to their execution a few days later on. Six months previously they had mur- Gulf. dered their general and in the interval had been dragging out a miserable existence in the coffins.

Preceded by a cavalcade of mediaeval-looking soldiery, armed all the same with rifles of the latest pattern, the trio of criminals were taken in bullock carts to a valley some five or Six miles away from Urga. This was in order that the execution should not offend the sight of the mythical gods who dwell in the sacred mountain of Bogdo N'or which, lying to contamination with humanity by the Tola River. Death is the punishment for the Mongol who so far forgets his traditions as to shoot bird or beast on Bogdo N'or, and imprisonment for life the far worse fate of princely. any foreigner who should be so rash as thus to transgress.

after their incarceration and ate greedily the food which was offered to them when they were taken out of the carts.

Entirely Callous

ent in his official capacity. "Come fortune, out and watch us die. That is what you are here for-don't stop skulk-

lama who held the sacred picture of prior to his execution, "I don't mind them.

eincarnation leads them to be en- born into a new case." tirely careless of their dead. They I sometimes wondered if that was beseiged for information but nothing place, especially during stormy

Empress of Ireland Sank Like a Stone Victims Went Down To Their Death With Almost No Warning At All

Collision Came Suddenly In Fog And In Dark Hours Of Morning; Waking Passengers From Sleep

Is a Young Man.

brilliant nautical career. He had just

A few weeks ago he was promoted

ceased to be extended when the cal-

STORSTAD KNOWN HERE.

Andresen; which ran into the

the Empress of Ireland.

Steam Collier "Storstad" May Also Have Gone To Bottom

letic festival of T'sam Garen, when The "Empress of Ireland" Was On Her Way Down The St. Lawrence River When The Disaster Occurred, And Carried Over Nine Hundred Passengers, About Four Hundred Escaping In The Hastily-Launched Life Boats .-- Awful Scenes.

A terrible disaster, which time, and they were brought here by equals in its awful sudden- the S.S. Glencoe and were sheltered she gives in The London Illustrated ness that of Titanic, occurred in the Prince's Rink until arrangethirty miles East of this point in the dark hours of this morning.

The Empress of Ireland, which most diabolically cruel and a more left Quebec yesterday afternoon, terrible fate than that which be- with nine hundred and ninety pas- and he has corresponded with several falls the Mangol malefactor at Urga sengers on board, bound for Liv- since. is difficult of conception. Within a erpool, collided in the fog with the

> The impact was tremendous. The Empress began to sink al-The scene immediately after the this was his first trip in command of

wes in heavy, iron-bound coffins, rudely awakened from their slum- the Montrose and became famous by dead refer to the Empress only. out of which they never under any ber, the hoarse cries of the captain the capture of the celebrated murder-

> There was hardly any time in dall's act that Crippen was discoverwhich to launch the boats.

Only the most meagre details by the British authorities for his acare available at this hour, but four tion! hundred and twenty passengers are believed to have been saved: P.R. liner Ruthinia, formerly the S.S. but is feared that all the remain- Lake Manitoba, and ran between Moning five hundred and forty have treal and Mediterranean ports last found a grave in the waters of the year.

The Empress of Ireland was in to the Empress of Ireland, and the command of Captain Kendall, and congratulations of friends had hardly he is among the saved.

THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND was occurred. Canadian Pacific Railway and and was highly respected by all who was one of the largest and best boats had the pleasure of his acquaintance. on the Canadian Atlantic service. tons net, built by Fairfield and Co., at Glasgow, in 1906.

She had 4 decks, was a steel twin known here also. screw ship, with 3.200 T.H.P. and could steam about 20 knots. Like other big vessels she was fitted spected.

with the latest wireless and submarine signalling apparatus. Her passenger accommodation was crew have gone down,

The soldiers looked ghastly enough to and from the Old Country in the Coal Co. winter season, took passage by her. Well-Known Here.

One of them shouted up ribald St. John's and has many friends here Whitworth Co., at Walker-on-Type, in

Beaver line steamer Lusitania, which ter to the Coal Co. One of the others remarked to the was lost at Renews. The Lusitania

When I want to be a soldier "What does it matter?" they say, way about, the Empress might not and nothing further was received "The body is only a case for the have suffered such serious damage. The Mongol belief is an immediate spirit, and the spirit is at once re- The news was received here about ing that she was on the rocks.

throw them out to the hillsides, where why they never washed their cases. was available until noon.

Cable Co. had the first wire from Canso but would give no particulars. Startling Rumor

The first rumor of the loss of the Empress of Ireland was startling, as it said that the steamer had gone down with all on board-1200 people Suffragettes Created Many Disturb. Military Authorities In Ireland Say of the plan, which both sides at pres--equalling almost the fearful Titanic disaster, which happened two years ago this month.

The 'S.O.S.' signals which were sent out were heard by a number of steamers, but when they reached the a busy time Sunday, while they themneighborhood no sign of the Empress selves, in some cases, received rough was to be seen.

Evelyn, was the nearest ship at the cent interference with the King, and time and picked up the 'S.O.S.' first. the damage done to pictures. She got underway for the scene ments were made for their passage call for help.

Capt. Kendall then made the acquaintance of a number of people here of the boats and rescued the oppo- day. A great procession formed a

He is a young man, who has had a not definitely known. Meagre Information.

about reached the zenith of his success when misfortune overtook him, for There is no definite information relieved that her crew are not included are shut up for the remainder of their The shrieks of the passengers, A few years ago he was captain of in the 540 reported drowned. The

and officers and the wailing of wo- er, Dr. H. H. Crippin, who was con- not have had her watertight compart- Park by an adroit move, then shut ments closed, or she would not have the gates against the rest of the It was mainly due to Capt. Ken- gone down so quickly.

The big C. N. R. liner Royal Ed-1 the women in chains put up a stift ward, came near meeting the fate of fight, but the police finally broke the ed, and the captain was complimented the Titanic off Cape Race on Monday, when she struck a small iceberg, which tore away part of her bow. Then he was transferred to the C. The damage left her leaking, but not seriously, and she was able to anti-suffragists, which the police had keep on her journey.

> Capt. Wooton is in charge of the Her wireless message of the mishap was picked up by passing steam-

amity which has cost so many lives a palatical liner owned by the Capt. Kendall is an ideal seaman Fogota Ashore

> And Have All Been Empress of Ireland, are well Landed.

Capt. Andresen has visited the port on many occasions and is highly rewere received from Musgrave that the an appeal was made to the Bishop of From the meagre information at Crosbie Coastal steamer Fogota, Capt. Down, who was preaching, "To prehand it looks as if that vessel and her Dalton, had run on the rocks at Mus-The Storstad was formerly in the safely landed in the lifeboats

The Empress of Ireland was a very Bell Island ore trade to Sydney but A heavy gale was blowing at the God," and there were loud cries popular steamer with Newfoundland-lately has been employed carrying time and the transfer of passengers "Shame, Shame on the Church." ers and many of our people travelling coals to Montreal for the Dominion from the ship to the shore was exceedingly dangerous but was accom-She was bound from Sydney at the plished without mishap.

Capt. H. G. Kendall, the commander, thought sank soon after the collision. that only careful management saved of the Empress of Ireland, who is The Storstad was 6,028 tons gross, the lifeboats from being dashed in among the saved, was well known in 3,561 net, built by the Armstrong, pieces against the side of the steamer. jokes to the mandarin who was pres- who will be sorry to hear of his mis- 1910. She was 440 feet long, 58 wide ing by the ship, as up to the present protection of the police from the

Capt. Kendall was first here twelve A. F. Klaveness, Christiania, were If the wind goes down and sea beyears ago as second officer of the the owners, and she was under char- comes calm she may be floated off without serious damage, but if high wind continues as it is there at The theory of shipping people here present, she may become a total-loss. Buddha before his eyes a moment dogs and vulture speedily devour is that the collier collided with the The Fogota was returning. She Empress, as had it been the other left Gander Bay at 3.30 last evening, from her until the message came say-

10 a.m. and the telegraph offices were Musgrave is a very dangerous weather.

SUFFRAGETTES HAD TO APPEAL TO THE POLICE

ACUTE DANGER

GENERAY PUBLIC EXPECTS

All Danger Is By No Means

Over Yet

y that the night of the third reading

British Charge d'Affaires had been re-

quested to report the facts immediate-

BRITISH SUBJECT HELD

ly by cable.

OF OUTBREAKS

And Give Them a Very Lively Time

RESENTMENT OF INSULTS TO THE KING AND QUEEN

ances At Church Services

London, May 26.—The suffragettes gave the police and church officials The Dominion Cable steamer Lady showed their resentment at the re-

Sylvia Pankhurst, who was agai without delay and also repeated the arrested under the, "cat and mouse act, and her East End followers, pro The cable steamer found a number vided the biggest excitement of the Cannington and marched to Victori. Up to noon Capt. Kendale had not Park. On the way the women picked landed and the exact loss of life is up Sylvia Pankhurst, who was chain ed and handcuffed to fifteen women and surrounded with other support ers armed with staves.

Cute Move The police allowed the procession would pass without demonstration, he to proceed, but when the Park was would have said it was unlikely. reached they got the militant lead-It is stated that the Empress could er and those chained to her into the women. Taken at a disadvantage chains and arrested Sylvia. They

> allowed the others to go. Outside the gate a furious struggle went on between male suffragists and the greatest difficulty in breaking up.

Appealed to Police At Hampstead Heath Suffragists had to call on the police for protec- | Florizel leaves Halifax to-night and tion against a mob which rushed their is due here early on Monday. ers, but she did not need assistance. platform with cries of "duck them: We will teach them to insult the King." The police surrounded the suffragists, most of whom were At Musgrave safety from the threatening crowd. Many of the women chose Westminster Abbey and Newcastle Cathe-She was 14,193 tons gross, 8,028 THE Collier Storstad and Captain But Passengers Are Safe dral Sunday to make church demonstrations. At the Abbey prayers protests were uttered against the apathy of the church in the matter At 12.30 this afternoon messages of the forcible feeding of women, and

> Put Up a Fight The women fought against their re- an Collier Storstad. time and being heavily laden it is . The gale threw up such a heavy sea the disturbance was quelled. Similar Capt. Dalton and crew are remain- and then were compelled to seek the crowds that had assembled outside.

Mr. S. J. Kehoe, of Bonavista, the visiting the city at present.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Decreasing winds, chief steward were saved. becoming variable, fair to-day and on Saturday, with rising temperature.

IN MEDIATION CONFERENCES

AGREE TO FORCE MUERTA TO RESIGN PRESIDENCY

Provision President and Five Cabinet Ministers To Be Given Charge

Of Affairs

HAS PASSED YIAGARA FALLS, May 28 .- The mediation conferences have been in progress throughout the King Gives Assent To The week, and to-day; already many plans Home Rule Bill for the pacification of Mexico have

been agreed upon. The details are being withheld un-GENERAL ELECTION SOON til there is a complete agreement on all subjects; but the main points ent look favorably on, are the follow-

Points of Plan

ONDON, May 28.—It is now gen- The transfer of the executive power erally admitted in Belfast that in Mexico City from Huerta's hands all danger of an immediate out- to that of a Provisional President break has passed away, and that the and four cabinet ministers. These evil day has been postponed to the five men would share the responsidate when the royal assent shall be bilities of putting into operation the programme adopted at the conference Ulstermen and English Unionists here of the conduct as soon as praceel confident that a general election ticable, of new elections for a Presiwill intervene at the eleventh hour dent, Vice-President, and members of and prevent the consummation of the Congress.

aw, which has already been referred The five men will be neutral persons so far as practical affiliations General Macready has expressed with any party is concerned, but is admiration of the peaceful spirit would be representative men, as exhibited by both political parties. He nearly acceptable as possible to all vould not say that the danger was faction in Mexico, including the Conver, but stated that if he had been stitutionalists, and also approved by sked three months ago if it was like- the American Government.

Washington Agreeable

Prompt recognition of the Provisional Government' would be given by the United States, and the withdrawal of the American troops would be ex-AS SLAVE IN PARAGUAY pected by the Mexican delegates to follow as a matter of course, as soon London, May 27.—Sir Edward Grey as the new government was installed. stated in the House of Commons that the attention of the Foreign Office

While there may be no formal declaration on the subject the Mexican had been called to a report that a delegates expect an understanding British-Canadian was being held in will be reached that the States will slavery in Paraguay, and that the regard as legal the financial transaction of the present Mexican Con-

> The belief is expressed that an agreement or protocol will be drawn up, and perhaps signed, within an-

ACTUAL LOSS OF LIFE ONE THOUSAND AND TWO

were chanted for Mrs. Pankhurst, "Empress of Ireland" Went to the Bottom Before Rescue Ships Could Reach Her.

> Rimouski, May 29—The Marconi. At present three hundred and ing of the Empress of Ireland, af- low. ter the collision with the Norwegi-

> morning at 1.45 by the Storstad 20 ator on the doomed vessel said she miles out from Father Point.

The Empress of Ireland sank within ten minutes after the S.O.S. signal sent out was received at Father Point.

The Government steamers Eureka and Lady Evelyn were despatched to the distressed vessel's assist-

picked up on some wreckage by a spot, that she was going down lifeboat, fully thirty minutes after rapidly and that the weather was the ship foundered.

Both wireless operators, assist- available. ant pursers, chief engineers and

among the missing.

men being turned out of the House of Company's Operator here supplies fifty passengers have been landed the following account of the sink- at Rimouski and others are to fol-

When the first S.O.S. call was received from the Empress of Ire-The Empress was rammed this land at 1.45 this morning, the operwas sinking fast.

The Government steamers Evelyn and Eureka were at once rushed to the scene of the disaster, but the smitten ship had gone down before the ships arrived.

Repeated attempts were made to get the Empress by wireless, but nothing was received from her be-Capt. Kendall was saved, being Storstad had rammed her in a vital yond the announcement that the clear. Only meagre details are

420 passengers are believed sayed, all the remaining 1002 are lost, The chief officer and purser are The steamer had 990 passengers and a crew of 432.

THE HOME CIRCLE

BY HILDA BARKER.

T is sincerely to be hoped that charge (where they can) the same is whiter than that of the ox, conse- the beef. Very fat mutton will be the prospective summer brides have price for good and poor meats. For quently it appeals to young house- more tender. When the fat is yellow given some thought at least to- this reason it is always best to go keepers, but the latter is the more it indicates a poor quality of meat. ward household management as to the butchers and not trust to ortrousseaux. Take meat, for instance, Inexperienced buyers may like to juicy. If one is uncertain as to the ing, the fat white and wholesome to

the new housekeeper should be as well know that beef (the lean) should be quality of meat they should press with the eye. informed about buying this as cooking of a bright cherry color upon the the finger. If the depression disapit if the table is to be supplied with outside, and darker when the meat pears at once the meat will eat good and juicy. If liver looks cloudy or the Inferior qualities will not give the red color it is a sign that it has been not spring back to the touch it is in- ted they are not fit to eat. nourishment that comes from eating chemically treated and should be ferior and should be refused.

well-fed cattle, so even though offered avoided, because it was on the verge Meat that has been long in cold at a few pennies less per pound it will of spoiling before being treated. storage or has been neglected at all be a mistake to buy it. As a matter The fat should be of a light straw will show it by feeling slimy to the of fact, unscrupulous butchers will color and well-fed flesh mottled or touch. The blood, too, will be watery. it is only fit for food during cold of this fact.

grain and the fat quite yellow will hard, white fat and lean of a deep surely be tough. The beef of the cow dark red, much deeper than the red of superior, being sweeter and more Veal should be pink and dainty look-

healthy animal is smooth, deep red is cut through. When beef is a brick and well-flavored, but if the flesh does heart and kidney are streaky or spot-

weather. It is most unwholesome On May 30th, in many parts of the

Good bacon is very white, the in the Civil War.

The skin is thin in the best bacon, in the thick of that grim struggle. If there are yellow streaks in the fat Though they need no Memorial Day or it looks rusty it is unwholesome. to remind them, the very selection and the fat firm and white and the shank the recollection of scenes and incismall and tapering.

It is not difficult to select good lamb. in the passing years.

old makes good eating. using a preservative.

How to Choose Good Manager streaked with fat. Such meat will eat Such meat is unfit for the table. A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get-There" Club

BY NED PADGETT.

"History Repeats Itself."

times, Horace, that history re- gument waxed fast and furious and how their counterparts are today peats itself. To nations, to clans, to individuals, what seems an entirely new and unprecedented The very greatest care should be condition of things has indeed apexercised in buying pork, because if peared, in counterpart, in other and not quite up to the mark it is really preceding generations. And, just now, dangerous to eat. As a matter of fact, we have before us a striking example

country, a line of white-haired totter-The flesh should be rather pale (the ing old men may be seen wending its lean) and the fat very white and way to the local cemetery, there to lay firm. If the fat displays spots or ker- a flower and unfurl a flag upon the nels discard the meat. It is probably graves of comrades who, perhaps, fought shoulder to shoulder with them

streaks of lean rather light in color. Once again, in memory, they are The skin of a good ham is also thin, setting apart of such a day quickens dents which, maybe, have grown dim

The fat should be white and the lean But, in one point at least, these old a healthy red. Lamb about one year fellows have around them on all sides, every day, a counterpart of scenes in Buy tripe only from a very reliable which they figured long ago-just as butcher. Very much of it upon the you and I and the other fellow are market has been chemically treated. figuring today. And they smile wisely Also, when meat after being cooked, and shake their grizzled old heads as Just As It Did In Those Days Before Mexicans would have found out where has an odor or a taste of sawdust they note the similarity between the change your butcher at once. He is youth of today and the youth of their opinions that ranged from the wise spared all this.

CHAMBER

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The Civil War.

to the ridiculous were freely exchanged, back and forth.

There was the typical "fire-eater" among them, the youth, who declared period talked and threshed it all out that nothing would satisfy him but and then, when war actually came. war-and immediate war at that.

brushed the pro and con of the argu- repeat itself. ment aside and asserted that, right or And, in the years ahead, we-you secure his services.

the policy of the government and de- have gone before! clared that all he needed to settle the matter in a jiffy was the opportunity

even if war should come.

For many months before the actual of those days, Horace, and but hastily outbreak of the Civil War, young men presented.

OU have heard it said many met and discussed the situation. Ar- And yet, look around you and see holding forth in similar fashion -not upon the Civil War but upon war with Mexico! We, let us sayyou and I and the other fellow-are

> at table; let us see whom we have in our midst. You, maybe, are for invading Mexico instantly, picking up those "greasers" collectively and giving them the sound spanking they deserve; why, you'd relish nothing better than the opportunity to turn them across your

> But the chap next you is loud in his praise of the so-called policy of 'watchful waiting" and he is proud that Uncle Sam was patient and peace-loving enough to listen to "me-

> diation." The young fellow on my right declares proudly that the whole subject is too much for him, but that all he's waiting for is the call to arms and. you'll find him right there in the awkward squad learning how to be a sol-

> A voice on my left rumbles that the whole business makes him sick, and that if we had waded in at the beginning in business-like fashion those they got off-and we would have been

> And so the discussion runs, Horace, just as it did in those days before the Civil War.

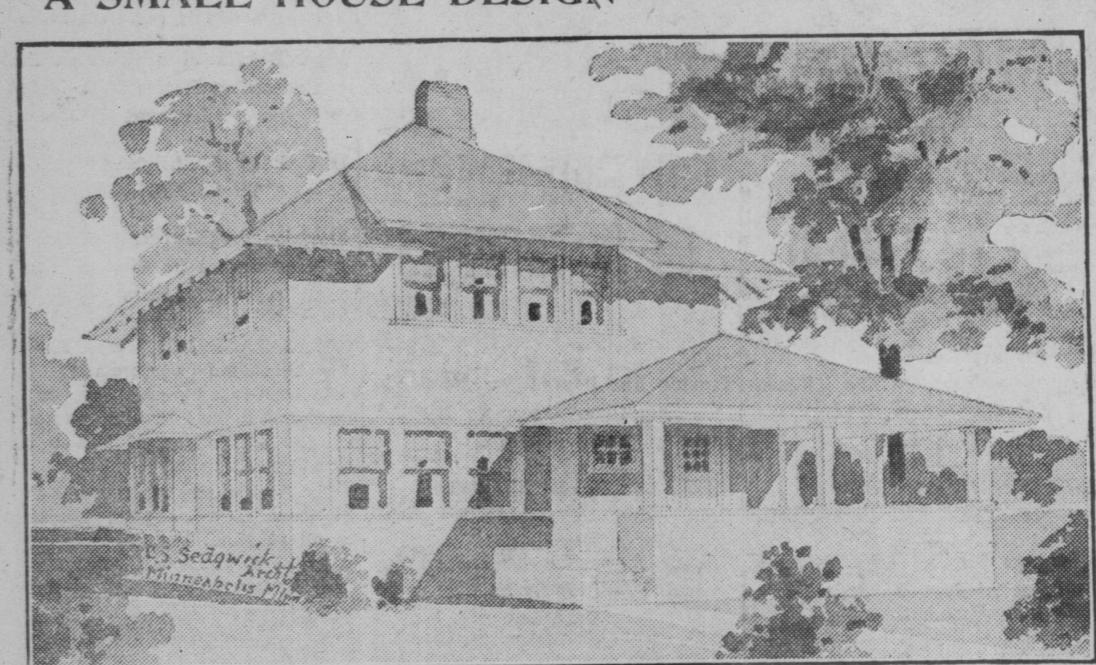
And, just as the young chaps of that proved that they were not mere boys Then there was the chap who coun- but men who would fight for their selled patience and hoped for a peace- country, so today, tomorrow, or whenable settlement of the difficulties. Next ever the call may come for the youth to him, perhaps, sat the lad who of today to take up arms-history will

wrong, his country had but to call to and I and the other fellow-may be the "old veterans" laying a flower and And across from him, may be, sat unfurling a flag, on Memorial Day, the lad who vehemently denounced upon the grayes of our comrades who

FURNITURE OIL.

Another young man, no doubt, in- One part of lemon oil and two parts sisted that the whole matter was ab- of boiled linseed oil, well mixed and surd and that he, for one, felt no con-applied rather sparingly to varnished scientious impulse to take sides, not furniture with a linen rag, a piece of silk or cheesecloth, will effectively These are but a few of the types preserve good furniture.

A SMALL HOUSE DESIGN BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



HIS design shows a small rec- walls, the shingles may be stained story finished in white enamel and tangular house, the main part green both on the side walls and roof birch floor. being 23 feet in width by 27 feet and all of the trimmings painted white It is estimated to build this little

in depth, with a one-story bed- or a very light cream color. room on the right on the first floor. The front porch coming at one side This is a good plan, regular in out- with a vestibule entrance admits of and plumbing for from \$2,800 to \$3,side and very simple in detail with front windows in the main living 500. There is a good full basement and wide projected eaves and low rooms. room, making this room very pleas- a concrete foundation wall. The bed-It is designed to cover the lower por- ant. The dining room connects back room on the first floor will interest tion of the house with cement stucco with a wide opening. The first story many and the second floor has four to the top of the first story windows is finished in pine or Washington fir good bedrooms with bathroom, ample

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TO THE EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS-We are always glad to receive letters on matters of local and general public interest. Correspondents, however, opinion, someone who travels over by a superficial inspection, enough should make their letters as brief as the roads and knows something of to preven him from using the word they possibly can, as we are receiv-their condition should be Chairman. ing scores of communications daily There is one part of the road at Tug's

which to publish them. respondence, necessarily be some de- last fall narrowly escaped being for two new locomotives and two lay before some of these letters ap- killed.

pear in The Mail and Advocate. We are particularly anxious to receive notes of news from all round the Island. Let our young people King's Cove, B.B., particularly get busy and help us make our paper the newsiest in the country.-Editor.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

APPROVE THEM -

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-At the last meeting of our Council, the Sealing Rules proposed by the Valleyfield Local Council were discussed. Our members were unanimous in expressing their land disaster and wish to express their willingness to do all that lies in Newfoundland and Canada for the in their power for the betterment of

> FOGO COUNCIL, Per John H. Banks, Sec.

ABOUT ROADS

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Permit me through your

Knight's Cove intend to do regarding Bonavista Branch as being completed, their Road Board. The present Chair- but had the Minister of Finance and man, who is 80 years of age, is quite Customs taken a run over it prior to of Lynn, but formerly of Carbonear, troubled now by the best of the bunch incapable of doing the work. In my giving his speech, he would have seen Newfoundland,) acted as Chairman. to do what he could not do. and have only a very limited space in Gulch which is in need of immediate in the interest of the public who patattention. A wall 300 feet in height ronize this Branch, it is high time We use practically every letter re- has been broken and makes the road for the R. N. Co. to do something ceived, at some time or other, but there very dangerous. A young man towards filling in the trestling. there must, in view of our large cor- riding through there on horseback think also if the public have paid

> a warning to the travelling public. -LAMP LEDGE.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Kindly give me space in your valuable paper to publicly thank Dr. Smith of Burin for operating on and curing my little boy's foot for a very nominal fee.

I am a poor woman and my little boy had the misfortune to be born with a turned foot, and I sent him a short while ago to Dr. Smith and he is nearly well; and I take this opportunity of expressing to him and his assistant, Dr. Parker, the sincere thanks of a grateful mother.

-MRS. JOHN COLLINS. S.E. Arm, Placentia.

COMPLETED ?

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-I noticed that Cashin in paper to enquire what the people of his Budget Speech, referred to the

I would like to tell Mr. Cashin, that sets of cars, it would be just as well Perhaps this letter will serve as for us to have the use of it, instead of the scraps, in service at present. I' intend to deal exhaustively with

> this matter later on. -EYE TO EYE. Trinity Bay.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

regards pay, I would say that a man ly held a memorial service in his comes. For one month I received service was given toward the fund. one man worked all the winter, he relatives in their sad bereavement.

was paid only at the rate of \$24.00 per month. The salary is paid by West Lynn, Mass. the month and the work is counted by the day, and yet if a wet day comes, a man can earn nothing because he is in the Campany's eng-

The bunks are not fit for men to READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. live in. There is one large store after a long hard ride of 24 hours.

ed full fare for standing room. think better treatment should be which forms quite a piece of work. shown us that that.

Wishing you success

-CHOPPER. Beaver Cove.

HELP FROM ABROAD.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-A public meeting of easily who it was. This big one did

consider ways and means to assist bunch! those who have suffered from the recent sealing disaster in our native

Mr. James Bennett (now assessor the writer's ears. I may not be In his opening remarks he briefly outdeath to so many of our brave coun-

expressed their views as to raising any person or authority be the judge. subscriptions for the widows and orphans of these men who lost their Grand Falls. ives in the fight for bread for thei

The following Committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions:-Messrs. James Bennett, Edward Bennett, Patrick A. Buckley, J. P. Dryer, Ledwell, John Shambler, Edward Meach, J. E. Hopkins, Wilfred Rockwood, Robert Gordon, George Duffett, and Fred H. Crossman.

The Committee hope to raise five hundred dollars which will be for-

warded to St. John's. words in connection with work at the The Revd. Mr. Dennen, Rector of lumber camps at Badger. First, as St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, kindnever knows what he is going to re-church on Sunday evening, April ceive until the end of the month 26th and the collection taken at the \$26.00, and the next month I got only The Newfoundlanders of Lynn ex-\$25.00, owing to bad weather. After press their deepest sympathy to the

-FRED. H. CROSSMAN

BOARD MATTERS

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-H. Fitzgerald, S.M., arrived from the city on the 14th inst.

with the pipes running up and down, Immediately after a public meeting instead of running through the men's was held in the Town Hall for the bunks to give them a chance to dry purpose of electing five men to serve their clothing. I wish sometimes as a Local Road Board for Grand that you could have a look at the Falls, and the Station included previ-

ous to this I may say. The train accommodation is also A petition was sent in to the Govvery poor. When I came out here, ernment by the Station people asking there was only one second-class car that they be granted power to elect on the xpress. A number of men got and have a board of their own, as they on board at Millertown and at Bad-need quite a few hundred dollars for ger when we got on there was not immediate use, having a front road oom to sit down and we were charg- of two thousand feet; a back one of 1 1400 and two crossings of 300 feet

> Our popular Magistrate unanimously elected to the chair. Twelve candidates were nominated and five were chosen. Some of the prominent Grand Falls folk made themselves very busy using their influence to defeat Mr. Cooper and Mr. Burry.

Some of you at the city may guess

Newfoundlanders was held at Odd- not weigh much, but to hear that a fellows Building, West Lynn, Mass., man living at the Station who was on Saturday evening, April 25th, to elected was considered the best of the Well God help the worse is what I have to say. A good deal of slang has been used and some of it has reached

For a companion of deeds, I would lined the awful disaster which brought refer you to victory as a teacher and chuch worker at Lewisporte and at Grand Falls Station, and the best of The meeting was largely attended the bunch can show up his record. and several Newfoundlanders present The public that can read and write to

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A little boy and his sister were al- Teacher—Who can tell me what useful lowed last summer to collect eggs from article we get from the whale? by mistake, and her brother told her seal?
she must take it right back, "because that was what the old hen measured by."

the hencoops, but were told they must never take away the nest egg. The little girl, however, did so one morning or girl knows what we get from the

... unt Sarah (to nephew from the city) to her bedside the other evening. -Is Uncle Cyrus through milking. Teddy? "Papa," said the little diplomat, "I Teddy-Not quite. He's finished two want to ask your advice. What do you faucets and has just begun on the other think it will be best to give me for a

By GEORGE HENRY SMITH

WYHAT in the wide world is that noise?" asked Mrs. Rabbit of Jack Rabbit, as she began making bread one evening. "I guess it's Father snoring," answered Jack.

"I hope he don't shake the stove down. Go and wake him up and ask him to tell you a story. You are in the way here." Jack went up stairs and asked Billy to come down with him. "How will we wake Father up?" asked Billy.

"Cher-cher-cho-oo!" Jack sneezed so loud Brer Rabbit almost jumped to the ceiling.

"Good morning!" exclaimed Billy. "What do you want, you rascals?" asked Brer Rabbit.

"Another Indian story," said Jack.

"Then," began Brer Rabbit: "Let me twist my ear and start my brain

Then he began: "Indian children, my dear boys, love the woods, the rees, the little streams, the flowers and the birds.

iver and often they went along the edge of the water gathering flowers. Silver Star paddled in front while Ka-wash-a sat behind. "They climbed up the bank of the Sunshine river one day when suddenly hey came upon a nest of bees.

"All about them the busy little bees swarmed.

"'Keep perfectly still,' said Silver Star to his sister "There the children stood like statues, hardly daring to move.

"Over their heads came the bees, nearer and nearer, but they stood motionless, for Indians have wonderful self-control. "One by one the bees went away and left Silver Star and Ka-wash-

"They went back to their cance and paddled back home, where Ka-wash a told her Father, the Great Chief, what Silver Star had done.

"The Great Thief took an eagle's feather and placed it in Silve: Star's

"Didn't he even kigs him?" asked Billy Bunny. "No," answered his father. "To have an eagle's feather placed in your hair by the Great Chief is far greater honor than being kissed.

But I am not a Great Chief, so here is a kiss for each of you," said tirer

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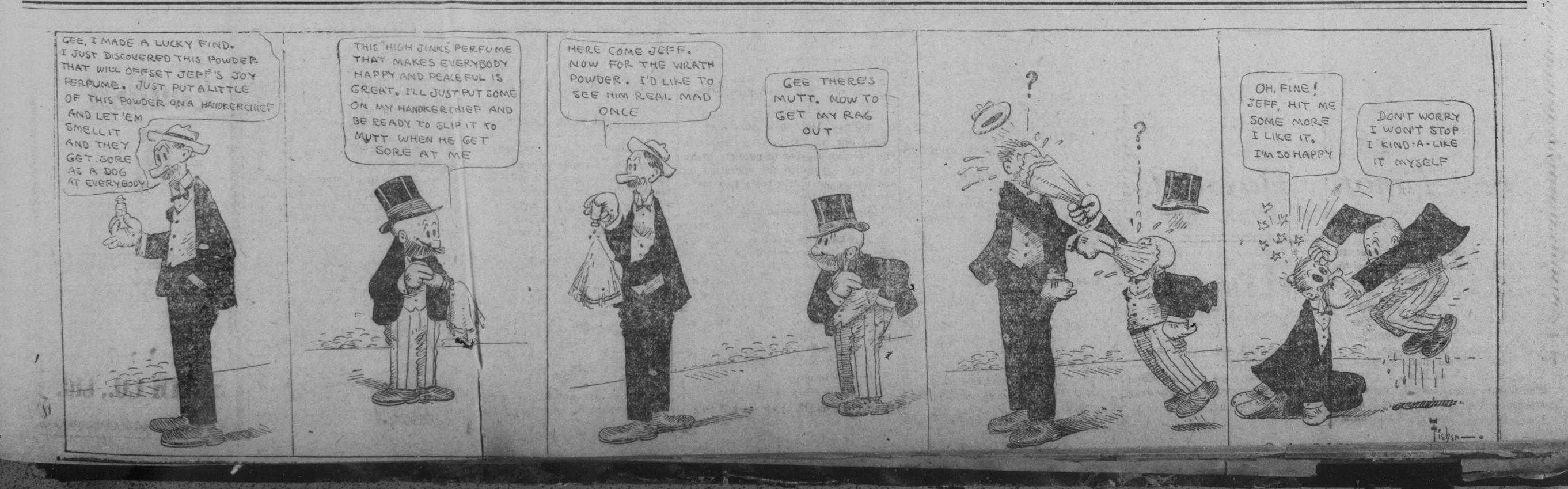
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OUR POINT OF VIEW. HOTOTANTOOTANTOOTANTOOTAN

ENEMIES TO PROGRESS.

THE greatest enemies to progress are not those who would point out and speak plainly of where men linger in unprogressive ways, but rather are they who, too narrow minded to see their own faults, will not 191 They will not be taught, they know

all about it, and resent any effort on the part of the better informed men to lead them into a true sense of their backwardness. Some men, gifted by nature with

plenty of talent have permitted their lives to be frittered away, and in after life are tormented by bitter thoughts of how they have failed. They see men of less talent climb the rounds of the ladder to success, and the sight embitters them.

Then the vials of their petty spleen are emptied upon all who dare to occupy a position above them. They prostitute their talent and generally make themselves a nuisance to friends and foes alike.

0---THE REPORT.

HE object of the enquiry, says Judge Knight was primarily to collect and select such evidence as may point to criminal liability on the part of any persons who were responsible for the lives of those men. who were sacrificed at the ice.

As to the criminal liability we suppose Judge Knight is competent to declare from a purely legal standpoint. We will not debate that question just

It seems however that those responsible trimmed as close to the criminal liability line as it was possible for them to trim.

Their trimming and toying with human lives has cost this Country sorely, and whether Judge Knight holds them criminally responsible or not, the Country holds them morally to blame, and after all there is a higher law which cannot be put into words, and one which is the beacon by which the high minded steer their course

and which is really the spirit of the

His better nature must have told him to be expended before she was put him an extensive contract,-to do it was more than he ought to put the in condition to handle dredging work work, say, on the scale undertaken men to, and he was therefore glad round our coast. when Tuff offered to take the crew

sponsibility, that surely merits cen- lars each year in interest charges siderable experience in such work, desure, if nothing more.

ness of Judge Knight's inference from the figure reaching about Eight cubic yard. the barometric readings, when he says | Thousand Dollars. So, that, in inthat he does not think that the bar- terest charges and insurance premi- "Priestman" costs us fifty-two cents ometrical indications pointed to a ums alone the Government Dredge for every cubic yard she lifted from coming storm.

warning to either W. Kean or George Tuff, we are quite prepared to admit. this country, she has been a regular but we cannot accept the assertion dumping place for supplies provided that the barometer did not indicate by followers of the Government. ed 47,232 cubic yards. fore we accept the proposition.

The barometer indicated the disturbance just as surely as we know the storm occurred, but its warning was unheeded, either through ignorance or neglect.

The log of the ship shows that the lars for this one item. parometer was not carefully watched. There was no regular reading of the rims the criminality line very close-

The law demands that a regular record be kept, we believe. Does the neglect and flouting of that law constitute an illegality?

The manner in which the logs were 14 were \$26,000, so that, during the at that. foundland and Canada, \$2.00 per kept on the Newfoundland and Stephano is a subject that demands To the United States of America, more careful scrutiky than has been given it by Judge Knight.

Captain Green, who was navigating officer on the Newfoundland, said in his evidence that the drop from 30.40 at 7 a.m. to 30.15 at noon was a considerable drop, and would indicate to "This," says Capt. Green, "gave me

notice of the gale which came." How did Judge Knight come to overwritten on one side of the paper only look so important a statement as that and the real name of the author in his review of the salient points in

Perhaps it was too salient and were

better left out. In the face of what Captain Green said, Judge Knight tells the Minister of Justice that he did not think the barometer indicated a coming storm.

THE DREDGE

WTE give herewith a tabulated formed by the Government Dredge "Priestman" from January 1, 1913, to January 17, 1914, a period work done in this country. cores of little over a year, and call the attention of our readers to the cost a contract with the Bond Government

of this ship to the Colony.

It will be remembered that the and received twenty-two cents per law that men have attempted to present Government purchased this cubic yard for the work. vessel in England in 1912. Her Yet, he had to tow his apparatus Did Westbury Kean toy with human original cost to the Colony was up- several thousand miles before he lives when he ordered Tuff to volun- wards of Fifty Thousand Dollars, could commence operations. teer to lead the men out when in his figuring on the amount paid the first But, more than this,-LeMoine own heart he felt that it was not just? owners and the huge sums that had offered, if the Government would give

It is plain, therefore, that the twenty cents per cubic yard. "Priestman" costs this country the And Mr. Downey, member for St. It was a cowardly shifting of re- tidy little sum of Two Thousand Dol- George's District, who has had conalone, besides which there is also a clared that our dredging could be We question very much the sound, high annual charge for insuring her done at less than twenty cents per takes at least Ten Thousand Dollars the bottom. That the barometer did not give any 3 year from the Public Revenues. Ever since the ship first reached

the coming storm. That question When she sailed from the other side At an average cost of 52 cents per must be submitted to a higher court of the Atlantic, she had Three Thou- cubic yard, this work cost the counthan that which held the enquiry be- sand Dollars worth of supplies on try \$24,500. board, surely enough to last a crew of ten or twelve men for a considerable period, yet during the first six amount. nonths she was in Newfoundland waters, she cost the country a fur- fore, were flung away in one year ther amount of Three Thousand Dol- lalone through the hasty, ill-considered

> And as a rule the cost of such out-ing in this dredge which, what with fits to the Government very seldom high cost of upkeep and operation, decreases as time goes on, in fact and, taking into account the fact that general experience proves that the like everything else connected with reverse usually happens.

In the statement we publish here-surely be manipulated to the advanwith, it will be noticed that the de- tage of political camp-followers, is claration is made that the operating nothing better than a white elephant costs of the dredge for the year 1913- to us-and a mighty expensive one two years that the "Priestman" has been in Newfoundland, she has cost the country at least Fifty Thousand Dollars in operation charges alone.

Interest and insurance charges, then, added to operation charges, vould bring up her total cost to the Colony for the little work she has other supplies, a very tidy little sum ceived as possible.

And the average cost per cubic "Priestman" was fifty-two cents. linary costs for dredging work?

Very, very badly, indeed. It is the Editor. highest price ever paid for any such

LeMoine, a Quebec contractor, made for dredging several of our harbors,

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DREDGE "PRIESTMAN."

Daily Return of Bredging Operations From January 1st, 1913, to January 17th, 1914.

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RECAPITU	LATIC	N.			
Date and Location of Dredging.	Tons	Cubic Yrds.			
3—From Jan. 1 to April 30—Fortune, F.B., Bar and Harbor, silt,			51.2		
sand and gravel	18,620	12,413	50	75	\$ 9,310.0
Bank, F.B., Bar section and up- per section of Harbor, silt, sand		.23		in the	
and gravel		11,093 1 3	43	641/2	\$ 7,155.
From July 16 to Sept. 2—Lamaline, F.B., Channel Bar and Bar	390	260	50	75	\$ 195.
Harbor, sand, gravel and rock. From Sept. 5 to Sept. 13—St. Lawrence, P.B., beach mooring					07.00
place, mud, sand and gravel From Sept. 16 to Sept. 17—St. Mary's, public wharf, clift and	3,520	2,346 2 3	33	491/2	\$ 1,161.
From Sept. 25 to Oct. 15—New-town, B.B., Sloops Run and	*	20	33	49½	\$ 15.
Newtown Main Bar, hard sand. From Oct. 31 to Nov. 14—Port au Bras, P.B., Channel Cut and		4,480	50	75	\$ 3,360.
Harbor	4 160	2 773 1 3	49	63	e 1 747

arbor.... 4,160 2,773 1 3 42 63 \$ 1,747.20 From Dec. 18 to Jan. 14-St. John's, Tessier's Dock, silt and gravel..... 2,350 1,566 23 34½ \$ 540.50 Between Dec. 22, 13, and Jan. 10, 13-Bowring and Public Dock, No. 1 Dock, silt and sand. 4,700 3,133 1 3 23 34 1/2 \$ 1,081.00 1913-14-From Jan. 3 to Jan. 5-Bowring Dock, No. 2 Dock, silt and gravel...... 940 626 23 34½ \$ 216.20

From Dec. 30 to Jan. 7-Reid Nfld. Co., North Side Pier, silt and gravel..... 1,100 73313 23 341/2 \$ 253.00 From Jan. 15 to Jan. 17-C. F. Bennett, Public Cove, silt and gravel...... 1,410 940 23 34½ \$ 324.00 Total quantity removed and

estimated value of work per-

Cost of operation from January 1st, 1913, to January 17th, 1914 -382 days..... \$26,182.18 Balance to credit of Dredger Priestman on operation account from January 1st, 1913, to January 17th, 1914..... 4,311.22

At LeMoine's figure it would have cost us 9,500 or less one third the Fifteen Thousand Dollars, thereaction of the Government in invest-

the present Government, she will

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It must be remembered, however, The statement under consideration that we cannot use in their entirety deals with the cost per cubic yard poems that run to twenty, thirty or of the dredging that was done from more verses. Keep down to about January 1, 1913, to January 17, 1914. half a dozen verses and your poem In some cases the cost per cubic stands a better chance of making an yard ran up to seventy-five cents, and early appearance in this paper. n no case was it less than thirty- Lengthy poems have to be cut down before they can be used.

Readers desiring to see old favoryard of the dredging done by the ites or new and striking poems appear in The Mail and Advocate are How does this compare with or- hereby invited to send along copies or clippings thereof to this office.-

IN MEMORIAM.

Alma Butt, Who Died May 6th, 1914, Aged 11 Years.

Dearest Alma, thou hast left us-Left us for that Land so Blest-Back to earth we would not call thee-For we know thou art at rest.

For two long months our baby suf-

And when death was drawing nigh. This she whispered to her papa-"I am going home on high."

Close beside stood mama weeping. With a sad and aching heart:-'Dearest mama don't be mourning, For you know we have to part."

"I am going home to Heaven, And I shall not be alone, For I'll join the happy angels Singing there around the Throne.'

'And I know I shall be happy. In a robe of spotless white, With a crown upon my forehead, In that Land of Joy and Light."

Raising then her hands towards Heaven. Here she gave a gentle sigh. Many friends had gathered round her, And she bade them all "Good-bye."

"Now, then, papa, raise my pillow, This is all that I can do— I'll be watching at the Portals,-Waiting there to welcome you.

'Dearest mama, don't be weeping, All my pain will soon be o'er, You can meet me up in Heaven, On that Bright and Golden Shore."

We believe she's now in Heaven, With that bright and glorious That she has joined the happy angels, Singing now the Glad, New Song.

Slumber on, dear little Alma, And though our hearts are wrung with pain. Back to earth we would not call thee.

For, we know, we'll meet again,-"Meet again," what words of comfort, Yes, we'll meet on Heaven's Bright Shore,

Meet again our darling Alma, Who's not dead, but gone before. -ARTHUR W. BUTT.

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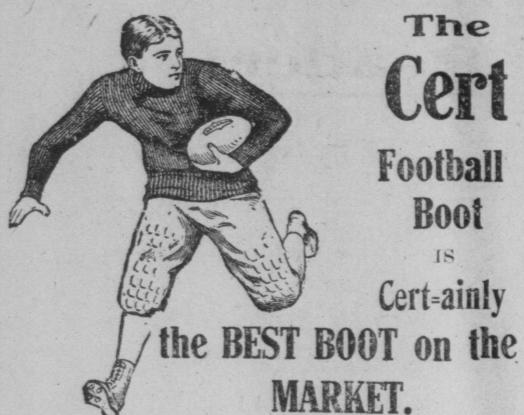
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Emerson had of being returned, and

the reply was that Mr. Emerson was

Government was very unpopular.

Now, I have the secret of the whole

Mr. Emerson did not believe in the

connection with the expenditure.

That, of course, accounts for his

Funny Arrangement

boards so long as the men appointed

are approved of by the Government.

When the men named are not satisfac

tory to the Government, they are not

appointed, or else the appointments

The Government will give elective

out and gave the people power to to-morrow.

tated them in every way he could in one now.

a fairly popular man, but that the away?

Opposition.

popularity.

suit them.

are cancelled.

ELECTIVE ROAD BOARDS:

Commissioner system, and he cut it now, but I will give you half a dozen

spend their own monies and facili- Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-Give me

Now, the reason that this resolu- that no one can tell the truth in this

the F.P.U. have been insisting for the ment which we make is questioned.

last year or two upon something of Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-I never

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Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-Can you

Mr. Coaker-I have not the names

Named One

Mr. Coaker-Well, Clarke's eBach.

Now, you investigate that. It seems

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the name of a board.

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a million dollars more taxation is to Now, the reason why elective road its being allotted by the member to be put on. Last year you took off boards have not been a success in the places where it was most required, half a million.

No Use Worrying

he brought in this Bill providing for ple want, he would be able to do it. individuals. It would take a vast riage paid. elective road boards in 1898, but that up to the present only one or

availed of it. confession. It is certainly extraorpractical operation.

Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-It was Side of Bonavista Bay. brought in at the request of your leader and supported by him. Independent

that I don't believe in. manner in which members on this try. side of the House are sometimes con-

have as long as we don't forget our- the business of the meeting generally. | matters very little trouble should be selves, but I hope that we have In the case of marksmen the Magis- encountered in bringing about the may26,7i heard the last of the statement that trate could mark the ballots. All better state of affairs in the expendiwe cannot tell the truth.

Mr. Coaker-We have had an argu- proper manner.

nent about that already. Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-I asked The money for public charities you to name a case in which an should also be given to the Board. a case, I will apologize.

Repeated Statement know nothing about it.

Mr. Coaker-I am sorry to say that be looking for an increase in the it is a fact. Of course, it cannot be present Grant.

\$380,000 and now you are putting on past is because the question has not only when it was allotted to any parbeen dealt with in the proper way. | ticular place the Local Board should It is alright for a lawyer to sit spend it. I have told the people who have down and draft out a Bill, but unwritten me that it is no use worry- less he knows conditions in the outing about this year, because the Gov- ports he cannot be expected to draft | Boards for expenditure would remedy ernment has no money, but to wait one that will meet the situation; but the vicious system which has existed Now, the Premier has stated that matter and ascertain what the peo- giving out of road moneys to private station or port in the Island, car-

If he were as much interested in shoulders of District representatives, two places in the whole island have it as he would be in getting some- would allay political feeling and eduthing for himself, we would find good | cate the public to a sense of responsi-I am sorry to hear him make that workable laws on the statute book. We cannot carry out the intention dinary that a man of his ability and of those resolutions without defining provision made for the auditing of experience could not draft a Bill of the sections over which the Boards accounts and power given to the this sort which would be brought into would have jurisdiction. It would be auditors to investigate any frauds or a very simple matter on the South Wrongdoings. The Department of the

In the neighborhood of Bonavista, into these properly. Little Catalina, and English Harbor North and South, there are about in favor of these Resolutions, and Mr. Coaker-He did lots of things ten thousand people, and there would every effort should be made to imnot be very much trouble in defining prove upon the present unsatisfac-Now I would like to refer to the the sections in that part of the coun- tory condition. The fault of the

Magistrates would be the best lie at the door of the present Gov- clean the town are requested to send tradicted by hon. gentlemen on the judges to define the sections; they ernment, but it is a growth of years, same to the Sanitary Stables by seven could preside over the meetings and and now that this Legislature is com- o'clock in the morning. I don't care how many quarrels we explain the proceedure and conduct posed of men experienced in local district moneys could then be sent ture of public moneys. Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-I never to the elective boards who would be responsible for the expenditure i

To The Board

elected Board had been taken away The local moneys could be divided from a place by the present Adminis- on a per capita basis and the main tration. If you are prepared to show line money spent on the roads as specified in the Road Act ... There are very few main lines in

Mr. Coaker-Well, Clarke's Beach. the northern districts, particularly in Rt. Hon. Prime Minister-I know the district of Twillingate, where onnothing of it. I hear it to-night for ly one main line is to be found on the first time; and the Government Twillingate Island leading to the Coves and Arms.. The Boards will

the "Globe" in Newfoundland.

here's a letter which appeared in The Daily Mail to-day: NOT THE MAN

(Editor The Daily Mail)

monies in and around Spaniard's Bay. The idea is prevalent that I am the from Mr. A. W. Piccott, M.H.A.; neither have I been favored with the

You will please do me justice of giving this the same prominence in your paper as the article referred to. -J. F. SHEPPARD.

Absolute Denial

nobody knows what happened it.

Now, our men are coming up here

containing fourteen voters, \$600 was spent last year. The money was given to a prominent supporter of the Government, and during the last four or five years, with this exception, if there was \$20 spent there,

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done with this money this year, be-expected that a man like the Premier at would be impossible to divide a special grant on a per capita basis, Tailoring by Mail Order. and the Boards would not object to I make a specialty of

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Handing all moneys over to the

We would also like to see proper

Auditor-General has not time to go

Mail Order Tailoring and can guarantee good fitting and stylish garments to measure.

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Outport orders promptly made if he was prepared to go into the so long in this country, namely, the up and despatched C.O.D. to any amount of responsibility off the

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St. John's I am glad to find the Premier is

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> JOHN L. SLATTERY, Secretary

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Dear Sir,-In you editorial of 14th inst, J. F. Sheppard's name appears tion has been brought forward is that House, but the Premier. Every state- very conspicuously in connection with the expenditures of public

this nature being brought before the made any such statement as that. I House. The Northern men are up have the right to call the hon. memman. I beg to say that I have never in arms against the present system. ber's attention to any statement received ony pecuniary recognition It is not what they want and it won't which he makes, and to ask him for an explanation. I have merely asked him to give me the name of a board authority to expend any moneys what ever by the present or any past Gov-Mr. Coaker-Well, I have given you ernment.

We want all public monies to be long as we are certain that it goes

Spaniard's Bay, 23, 1914.

It will be noticed that Mr. Sheppard denies absolutely ever having received money. I just quote this as an illustration of the way in which moneys are handled in the outports Somebody received this money, bu

The people are being aroused by the revelations which have come out during the last few weeks and are insistng that they will not stand for this sort of thing any longer.

in a few days to go to the sealfishery and we are going to have a mass meeting in the C.L.B. Armoury. Then we will let you know whether your road system is as popular as you In one small place in Green Bay

there was \$2,000.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS COUNTRY COSTS; THE ESTIMATES. 1914-15

Deeds and Companies.	One man at \$300 300.00
Registrar of Deeds and	One man at \$280 280.00
Companies	One man at \$237.25 237.25
	Three men at \$200 600.00 One man at \$292 292.00
Contingencies	
\$2,400.00	\$ 4,917.08
District Courts.	Total Constabulary, Police. \$76,141.83
Salaries— Clerk of the Peace, St.	Constabulary (2) Fire Department. Salaries—
John's \$1,583.00	5 Chief Officers—1 at \$400, 1 at \$900, 1 at \$800, and 2
Bailiff of the Central District Court	
Clerk of the Peace, Hr. Grace 700.00 1 Keeper of Court House, Hr.	1 Sergeant at \$500, 2 Acting Sergeants at \$475 1,450.00
Grace 50.00	2 Engineers at \$475 950.00
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\$3,183.00 South Contingencies—	\$14,112.50 Supplies—
	Uniforms and accountrements\$ 1,269.00
	Fuel and light for stations 2,000.00
travelling expenses of Judge Central District Court, when	Forage, up-keep and pur- chase of horses 2,800.00
outside the District, payable	
on certificate of Minister of Justice; travelling expenses	Additional Aid—
	Reserve men, three Stations. \$ 500.00
Court; personal allowances to Judges \$ 850.00	Subsidy to Southside men 200.00
Total for District Courts\$4,033.00	Machinery— \$ 700.00
Magistracy.	Hose, carriage, up-keep of
Salaries, Magistrates— Little Bay and Pilley's Isld\$ 750.00	the chemical, harness, ladders, etc\$ 2,200.00
Twillingate 750.00	
Bonavista	Contingencies— Printing, stationery\$ 50.00
Trinity 875.00	Telephones 160.00
Trepassey 540.00	Ground Rents, etc 90.00 Sundries account 200.00
St. Mary's 450.00	\$ 500.00
Harbor Main 550.00	Insurance of men \$ 106.00
	Annuities—Allawance to one man 375.00
Oderin 500.00	
	Total for Fire Department. \$23,687.50 St. John's Penitentiary.
Channel 750.00	Salaries—
Bay of Islands 875.00	Superintendent\$ 1,200.00 Superintendent for rations
Bonne Bay 875.00 Grand Bank 750.00	(notwithstand anything to to the contrary in Audit Act) 850.00
Brigus 750.00	Deputy Superintendent and
Bell Island	Book-keeper, with one per cent commission on rev-
Old Perlican 630.00	enue from Broom Depart-
LaScie	ment, not to exceed \$100 (notwithstanding anything
Lawn 500.00	to the contray in Audit Act) 850.00
2000년 1일	Chief Warden 500.00 Second Warden 450.00
Grand Falls 875.00	Turnkeys (three at \$400 and
	one at \$350)
\$20,896.00	Matron
Stationery, telegrams, print-	Physician to Penitentiary. 100.00
ing, travelling expenses of Magistrates, personal allow-	\$ 5,941.00
ances to Magistrates \$ 4,000.00	Industries—
Total for Magistracy\$24,896.00	Material for brooms, etc \$ 7,500.00
Constabulary (1) Police.	Contingencies— Stationery and printing\$ 50.00
Inspector General\$ 2,000.00	Sundries 50.00
Superintendent	\$ 100.00
Secretary and Accountant 500.00	Supplies and Maintenance—
	Food, etc
14 Sergeants at \$500 7,000.00	Sundries 800.00
45 Constables at \$456.25 20,531.25	\$ 4,900.00
2 Constables at \$419.75 839.50 14 Constables at \$401.50 5,621.00	Fuel and light \$ 1,200.00
20 Constables at \$365 7,300.00	
Messenger	
Exclassion of the second of the second	Gaoler at Greenspond\$ 84.00
Total salaries, Constabulary.\$55,666.75 Supplies—	Gaoler at Ferryland 200.00
Arms, ammunition, saddlery.\$ 120.00	Gaoler at Placentia 140.00
Uniforms, accoutrements and	Gaol Surgeon, Harbor Grace 125.00 Turnkey, Harbor Grace Gaol 300.00
bedding 4,400.00 Lodging allowance 2,308.00	\$ 1,299.00
Purchase of forage for horses	Fuel and light \$2,200.00
&c	Supplies \$ 3,750.00
\$10,028.00	Total for Court Houses and
nt-Outport barracks\$ 1,000.00	Gaols\$ 7,249.00 Local Constables.
Conveyance—Transfer and	Salaries—
travelling expenses\$ 1,000.00	Lower Island Cove\$ 56.00 Harbor Main 90.00
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ly tied, once over, just above the beaded be easily duplicated ends

with delightful fin- The making of these is very simple. A bias strip of silk the desired length is ancial udvantage to the adapter. Consider, for example, the sashes with taken and folded as if to make a fold for the edge of a hat or ruffle, and the etaborately embroidered ends. No sewed "blind stitch" into a tube about one denies that it is to be a season of three-cirhths of an inch wide. On a rose sashes, and many a simple frock will pink silk necklace, carved green and depend largely upon its girdle for its vellow beads were used. The ones which have the graduated size of beads are the note of distinction. Yet the best of the most attractive. hand embroidered sashes are almost as The ribbon roses for breoches and corcostly as the entire gown allowance of sage ornaments have lost none of their

the average woman. With a bit of in- Flowers may be embroidered in the genuity, patience and time the em- centre of every alternate section of a bellishment may be added to a hand- plain silk parasol, and the effect will! some moire ribbon or to hemstitched be quite like one of the expensive imchiffon, and the frock will take on the this work for it is difficult to manage "air" of a real creation . the parasol, but the skilled needlewom-The favored designs for these sash en will be able to accomplish it. ends are bold and full of color in ac- Making buckles is simpler than it

cord with the Futurist influence every- cheap bought buckle covered, or one of where so apparent. Generous roses in stiff buckram cut and stitched to give it gorgeous yellows and shades of pink fin-ished the ends of an eight-inch wide shape. The covering is simple, whether it is of velvet or satin, or moire, and tiny ribbon or chiffon flowers may be moire sash which was used on a gown fastened on the foundation. If beads are used I think a silken covering is of net veiled charmeuse. Below the embroidery the ribbon was better. The beads are sewed thickly in fringed and knotted. Sometimes the place. These buckles are going to be fringe is sewed on and again the ribbon charming for the summer frocks to may have a hemstitched edge, or a ruffle catch the draperies of either skirt or of net or chiffon. A blue sash has the blouse. They are also to be used on ends embroidered in purple and red hats and girdles. Futurist fruits with an occasional green! Women who can make Irish crochet

leaf: Heavy silk is used, and the long lace have a splendid opportunity to have and short stitch is usually employed. lace buttons on their linen frocks at a minimum of expense-and these crocheted On the chiffon sashes I have been par- buttons and buckles give the distinguishticularly attracted by the ribbon posies ing note to some of the most expensive rranged in vines or garlands. Also the and exclusive gowns.

"ENGAGED" WORDS :: By Michelson



retul Mints for the Mousewife By Ann Marie Lloyd

THE wise housekeeper co-operates housekeepers have covers for the brooms getting her money's worth and that she position and out of the dust. intends to have the best she can get for All brushes and mops should be cleaned every cent she spends. At the same should be thoroughly dried before being put away. Distorted brushes have lost

There is an attempt at shading.

comes any suggestions which mean a half their usefulness. quality and price help to her. equally delectable and indistinguishable home made article.

to the average palate. Of course, every one knows that It! pays to "shop" for table supplies for the price for the same article will often vary several cents in the distance of two or three blocks. There are small stores which sell for cash which frequently give a saving of a few cents over the more exclusive stores which have heavier expenses. Every woman views with alarm the rise of 2 cents a pound on beef. But if she keeps her eyes open she can find bargains in other lines which will at least keep the expenses normal even if they are not

with her marketman. She lets him and put them away as carefully as they do their best freck, but this is not thow that she knows when she is necessary, if they are kept in the right

There should be a bag hung in every There are real bargains to be found kitchen with plenty of cleaning cloths . each day in the fish market. The fish Cheesecloth, cut into squares of difwhich is very expensive today may be ferent size, is always needed. There properly cooked, many kinds of fish are dusters, which are far superior to any

To do good work, a workman needs

ID you ever see (or hear) a puzzled parrot? English language. Those endearing, cuddling (and his folly and permits him to avoid that this office. Well, the artist has drawn one here. The poor coddling) terms are untranslatable. No wonder the bird is bewildered. He is a bird of some years, parrot is puzzled. He knows "love," but "'ovey" reasonably priced tomorrow. The good housekeeper buys the fish which is best and cheapest the day she happens to and cheapest the day she happens to be preferred over the bits of old rags. But never before anything like cubist music of baby talk are too much. Even a parrot reaches a limit. They say that a parrot can When two persons are engaged, and are quite THINK. If this is true, what do you suppose ---?

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tools. The houseworker is no exception, alone (save for a parrot) they do not use the plain But of course he never would tell.

Can "Dead Love" Be Revived? By WINIFRED BLACK



TERY kitchen needs a good strong scrubbing brush, a smaller brush for shelves and cupboard corners, a still smaller one for all root vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, beets and carrots. and a brush much like a handled rail brush for cleaning cut glass. For silver there is need for a similar brush. Having once stocked the house with these labor savers, there is necessity for good care, if they are to be kept in order. No broom should be left standing bristles down. It should be hung up, preferably with the bristles up. Some

Dottie-Mamma, I guess my dolly's

her stummick to say her prayers.

"I know," squeaked a little gir' after the others had given up. "Well, what?" inquired the teacher. 'Dry land."

Friend of the family-Johnny, I suplittle boarder at your house? Johnny-New, nothin'! He's accondhand! The doctor brought him, and there's no tellin' how many families has!

silk mittens for her birthday, giving her have been married for any length of time. Queen Marguerite inclosed a little note,

"Tell me, my dear child, which you like best." The reply ran as follows: "Dearest Queen-Your lovely presents waters?" are made me shed many tears Papa "Well, I gave a fellow a dime the mind."

the other day. The New Jersey woman's husband the New Jersey wife let her husband for a long trip. go to Reno and get a divorce from her on technical grounds.

woman and the wife went-where? And you think that this woman who for divorce, and the banker married the choir singer-and in six months water. did this thing for her husband de- she was having a violent flirtation with the ex-superintendent of the Sunserves to have a monument built in day school. her honor, do you, Miss Clever Writer?

Peck, "I shall give you a piece of my saw."

"It seems to be shattered" har army because of breesdardies " Care

You think she has set a magnificent example for other women in a similar plight to follow, do you? Well, then, for once I disagree with mamma must have been a very unpious you, absolutely and entirely. Dead love can never come to life again, you

say, and the woman who tries to keep her husband when his love is dead poor ghost of a woman, not a wife, not a widow. Dottie-Why; she made her so her is a fool, and a selfish fool at that. Where in the world do you get the knees won't bend. I have to put her on material upon which to base such an idea as that? How are you going to know that love is really dead-to begin with?

Fancy may be dead, romance may be a trifle withered, passion may be flood had subsided and his provisions in gone-but there is great love possible with all these three elements elim- wife is treating him just exactly as he deserves. the ark were exhausted?" asked a Wash- inated. As a matter of fact, most married people who really love each other ington Sunday school teacher of her have done without any of them for a good many years.

"Duty" More Than a Word.

Is there nothing to love but passion? Must we rely upon the most pose you are delighted with the new fleeting thing there is for a lifelong foundation, for the one thing that holds time. Fresh faced she was and smiling, a ridiculous, little, sentimental this cruel world of ours together at all-the family?

Is there no such thing as duty? What does a promise mean, anyway, if you're going to feel free to break do the tango. Just as she was beginning to leave a rose for him at the it the very minute you get a trifle tired of keeping it?

the money for the material. A pair of If you don't believe it, ask your husband. beautifully worked mittens : "rived on He may not tell you the truth, but he knows it.

Not Floatable.

ten contained lires, the other bon-bons, love," with half a dozen other women since he was married to you years ago, or the least right to drive you.

Don't you remember that time he was so much impressed with the not, is also easily grown, and planted The mauraundya vine is not difficult him go," says a clever woman contralto singer in the choir? If you were a foolish woman, as most of us are, poor things, you almost

A woman in New Jersey did that died of jealousy and you tried your very best to kill his real love for you by making scenes and being as miserable as you possibly could. If you were a wise woman, you shut your eyes and pretended you excellent result. A sturdy plant will graceful and fresh. fell in love with another woman and didn't see a thing, or you took the children and went away somewhere blossom all summer and give great. If there is a wide sill on the kitchen

And then what happened? Then you came back and your husband met you at the train with the makes it distinctively decorative. Be- curly heads are most attractive. Then the husband married the other old look in his eyes, the look you understood, and you found out afterward gonias thrive either in the full sunshine And it is by no means impossible to that the choir singer fell in love with the banker, and his wife sued him or partial shade, but they like lots of raise rotation crops of lettuce in the

One Love That Lived.

And the banker's wife? What became of her? Oh, she's abroad somewhere, spending her alimony as fast as she can Wandering from one resort to another, restless, miserable, unsettled; a

There is no real place in the world she can call her own.

woman. And the man who was her husband? He's beginning to drink, they say, and everybody says that his present

She's wretched; her children are branded as the children of a divorced

Aren't you glad you didn't give up your husband when you thoughtoh, bitter hour of agony-that his "love was dead"? It wasn't dead at ail; it wasn't even wounded-you could have killed it,

Aren't you glad now that you didn't? It was three years before husband's love was "dead" again. It was a little country cousin of your own who captivated him this

breakfast table every morning, you went away again. Dead love can never be restored-oh, yes, it can. I've seen it happen a Little cousin was rather distressed when you went away; she was having Some time ago the Queen of Italy dozen times, and so has any woman who has any number of friends who a glorious time being broken-hearted and struggling with a "great passion." You don't know what she did after you were gone, but you do know that in three months husband began to write you the most charming leters,

egotist, under all her girlish ways, but husband was having an attack of

spring fever-and little cousin taught him how to play tennis and how to

and in four months you were back home again-in your own home-where Ten chances to one he's been "in love," or on the verge of being "in you belonged, and from which no woman in the world has the least power

"Do you ever cast bread upon the "If you are not home early," said Mrs. | "He is the most irregular man I ever | "She found the man she married was in the City of Mexico, and the first undesirability of unions generally.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

"Common Sense" Is a Gift of True Physical Health

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

OOLS are my theme; let satire be my song. Why is a fool and his money soon parted? Have you ever thought that this platitude is true? It is

noney. They escape by virtue of the inaccessibility that What is a fool in the commonplace acceptation of the

word? A fool is one who is deficient in sense and hence in judgment and common sense. The fool has said in his heart, sang the psalmist, there

is no God. Why does a fool say this? Because he has less common sense than others. It is not correct to say that a fool has "no sense," be- DR. HIRSUBERG cause he would be worse than deaf, dumb and blind, if he had no senses

A fool, then, is easily separated from his money for the very reason Poer Richard gave, to wit: "Experience financial parting which is far from a keeps a dear school, but fools will learn sweet sorrow. A man or woman who lives in dun-

geon, a girl or boy whose habitat is a tenement house in a narrow street, anyone whose experience experience is ac-You think this cruel? Take it for a rule, tion of your surroundings upon the senses—is contracted to its smallest it Let peals of laughter, Codrus! found thee break sphere, is after all, only slightly above Thou unconcerned crust hear the mighty crack: a fool.

Pit, box, and gallery in convulsions hurled. If you and your children have been Thou standest unshook amidst a bursting world, looked after; if all of voice senses are Who shames a scribbler; break one cobweb whole, sound and newly renovated; If you, despite these physical perfections, He spins the slight, self-pleasing thread snew. Still I've and have your being all in one neighborhood, one village, one business, one set of habits, still you are in no position to scoff, for you have much to "Good nature" is a tolerant epithet learn, lots of rough edges to polish into

fool hides his folly. A shallow brain behind a serious mask is an oracle Answers to Health Questions His wit invites you by his looks to come. Tillio Rochester-Can you give me a

But when you knock it never is at home. Yet many an unhappy mortal called by you a fool and so considered secretly Liver trouble is not a disease. If you even by him, or her very self, needs say you have head trouble or foot only a pair of eye-glasses, or perchance trouble, it would be just as clear some athletic exercise, to tone up a lackadaisical muscle sense. A blockhead rubs his thoughtless L. Pierrot. Philadelphia-I'm 20 and

skull, shuffles his awkward feet, or very bashful, especially when in comstands first on one foot and then the pany of ladies, or when I am dancing other, because his sense-wires have been | How can I be less unhappy? The difference between a fool and a knave is less than the F and the K A Mingle more with the opposite sex.

child with worms, poor eyesight, the Study, read, exercise and travel. Visit need of a "mastoid" ear operation, lack another city for a week and meet a of muscular grace, and deficient nour number of new people. ishment and outdoor sunlight may be on the high road either to the Paradise! of Fools or the Purgatory of Knavery.

New Habits Needed.

Muscles Often to Blame.

No creature smarts so little as a fool.

Destroy his fib, or sophistry, in vain,

The creature's at his dirty work again.

within an empty cask.

often levelled at fools. It is a gilded

want of sense behind which many a

slowness and lack of discernment is a offer advice for individual cases. notice to investigate your eyes, ears, interest letters will be answered per-nose, throat, stomach, kidneys, muscles and other interwoven, living textiles. oped, near perfect sense rids a fool of quiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care

remedy for liver trouble?

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation sub-Want of sense means exactly what it jects that are of general interest. He says. Silly, stupid and habitual mental will not undertake to prescribe or physical semaphore, flashed at you as a Where the subject is not of general It follows from this that well devel- envelope is enclosed. Address all in-

age window box.

Myosotis, the modest little forget-me- and last a long time. with sweet alyssum makes a charming to make thrive, and has an attractive

a good deal of study to begonias with smilax. It is easily grown and always pleasure. There is a certain waxiness window and plenty of sun it is a simple about the blossom and foliage which matter to grow parsley enough for continual green garnish. Moreover, the

Primroses are charming window plants, ily is not out of the proportion to the and the oxalis gives great value for care i size of the garden.

METIMES it is possible to raise received. It is continually sending up sweet peas in the window garden new blossoms, and has a mass of green and have splendid success, but leaves, which close cunningly as the sun these tovely flowers need depth for roots, | goes down and go to sleep quite as the which is not easily obtained in the aver- clover of the field, to which family the oxalis belongs.

There is a plant known as agathea. There are many vines that are excelwhich has a blue, daisy-like flower, lient for window cultivation and require grows about a foot high, and is excel- less care than some of the plants. Of them all nothing can surpass the trades-The marguerite, either in white or in cantia for sturdiness. A few slips stuck the larger yellow variety, makes a satis- in a glass vase and given plenty of water make graceful and rapid growth

Gardeners in recent years have given | Some persons have a great ...ing for



Asa Clown Sees Us By Harry La Pearl

capital. The wonderful national opera house was not completed, nor is it now MEXICO is geographically and cli- for that matter, so a theatre was prac-

matically a wonderful land. Its tically rebuilt for the purpose. A street chief trouble lies in its popula- was closed to permit the stage to be extion. This consists of greasers, Indians, afford sufficient room the front of a horned toads. Gila monsters, rattle- church was torn out.

pulque. A business man starts to sell trimmed off their share, the remainder his goods by placing his hand over his hardly served to get the organization heart and kissing the prospective buyer | There are no labor unions in Mexico. rapturously, pressing him the while to unless the marauding bands of bandits dine with him that evening. Meantime can be termed revolutionary unions. I the business man's assistant is fixing up musicians' union during the opera seathe "short measure." If the buyer is son already referred to. By order of

snakes, tarantulas, scorpions, "soldiers The plaything pleased the petulant populace. Revolution was temporarily of fortune," cactus plants, alligator forgotten. The box office bulged with pears, pulque, Chili con-carni, tamales money, and every one was happy until and frijoles. Any single item is deadly it came time for the company to leave. enough, but fancy the combination! Then the American impresaries woke up. When the political grafters who Mexico is strong on politeness and had arranged the subsidy had deftly

particularly lucky he may escape with Diaz the musicians were lined up against the side wall of the theatre and given their choice of resigning from the union I remember in the declining days of or being shot full of holes. This brief

the Diaz regime, when I was clowning argument satisfied the musicians of the not a duke as she supposed, but was a rumblings of revolution were heard, the Let my experience point its own more than wily President granted a big subsidy to -clowns and other white men should the mitten with the money; my other night to buy him coffee and sink- "Your a group of American impresarios to stay far, far away from hornets' nests the mitten with the money; my other night to buy him coffee and sink- "Your a group of American impresarios to stay far, far away from hornets' nests. give a gala season of grand opera in the and Gila monsters.

News of the City and the Outports

Sat On a Fire Badly Burned

Six-Year-Old Girl Of Kelligrews

Effie Anthony, a little girl 6 years old of Kelligrews, was brought to town weather the past two weeks, the able in embryo, recently saw the last night for treatment at the Gen- residents are all very busy sowing light of day in the vicinity of Truro, eral Hospital.

den yesterday and lighted a fire to school is over. burn the rubbish.

ignited and she was soon in flames. tance away, but on hearing her giving it two substantial coats. screams he hurried to the scene, and

will recover and is not likely to suf- hard pine in our reading room

Pleasant Time

There was a pleasant smoking con- ter over. cert at the C. E. Institute last night. ber of members and their friends. cupied the Chair, and the following composed of members of the L. S. I gentlemen assisted: Messrs. G. J. Union, a hard contest this year should H. Evans, E. Fox, R. Evans, J. De pany. Leage, W. Williams, C. B. Clift, E.

COUNCIL MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council takes place this afternoon at 3.30.

POMERANIAN OUTSIDE

At 8 last night the Pomeranian was 270 miles East N. East of St. John's; stopped eighteen hours; dense fog;

BODY OF JAMES ELLIOTT RECOVERED YESTERDAY. ago

Fogo (to-day).—Gale, N.E. blizzard last night. Heavy jam of ice as far as eye can see. Body of James Elliott recovered yesterday.

CANON NOEL'S JUBILEE.

Church at Harbor Grace on Wednes- vessel. day 27th.

Nearly all the members of the Conception Bay Clerical Association assembled for the anniversary.

tions of a large number of friends.

Excursion To Go

At last night's meeting of the Brit- wife, A Ramella, J. C. Kelly. to Harbor Grace on June 3rd, were discussed.

It is hoped to make the visit to The society in Conception Bay will spare no pains to give the visitors from this city a good time.

VISITED POUCH COVE

Messrs. Kent, Dwyer and Ryan, we evening. learn, paid an official visit to the prosperous settlement of Pouch Cove on Monday last. The constituents full freight and the following passenwere delighted to greet their repre- gers:-Messrs. Murcell, J. O'Neil, J. at 10 a.m. yesterday bound to Bell sentatives, and also Mr. Ryan, who Parker, Morell, Hillyard, J. Lockyer, Island from North Sydney. accompanied the "old guards" to his- D. Moore, R. Winsor, T. Walsh, D. toric Pouch Cove. The names of Kent Noah, M. Noah, Const. Tucker, R. NOTES FROM CHANGE ISLANDS and Dwyer are revered amongst the Rowsell, Ritcey, M. Noble, March, S. residents, as will Ryan's be after the Knight, J. Rice, W. B. Kean; Misses

TO-DAY'S NICKEL

The week-end programme at the Nickel Theatre to-day, is one which should afford the greatest pleasure to

The two reel feature picture is an Indian story, "The Cheyenne Massa-

There will also be a prety drama by the Pathe players, entitled "The Baird's new vessel Medina A., re- S.S. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, ar-Gate She Left Open." "An Old Maid's cently purchased at Halifax, is now at rived at North End a few days ago. Deception," a lively comedy." A de- Grand Bank loading fish for St. John's. The majority of the people here don't at 2.30 this morning, Maria, relict of

bia River," and a Pathe weekly. Monday a "Bull Fight" will be Wood's Island yesterday to load her- such a swollen head as Abe Kean. shown. This is an exciting picture, ring for Cunningham and Thompson which should attract many.

Current Events At Tor's Cove

Fishing Settlement in Ferryland District

Taking advantage of the fine potatoes and fencing.

legs and hands and on reaching the no sign of fish or salmon, still all are ten black pups at the Scotia hospital received medical attendance hands are ready for fishery opera- Island farm, Bible Hill, and four at Her father was at work in his gar- are being shipped until after caplin side. We also understand that there

The fire had nearly burnt out when Society, which means almost every lieve, white wild foxes in Newfoundthe child came along and sat down on man in the Parish, on Friday and land, a limited number, of course, the smouldering embers. Her dress Saturday last, at the "call" of our rare, but we fancy the one at Mr. Mr. Anthony was some little dis- J. O'Brien, finished painting the hall, in captivity.-Hruro Citizen.

after some difficulty extinguished the later on to finish the ceiling in blocked steel, and also to put the finish-Although her burns are painful, she ing touches on the wainscotting of

The ladies of the Parish who so presiding.

which was attended by a large num- another event to take place, and as- member will be present. sure the generous visitors from the The President, Mr. C. E. Hunt, oc- city, especially the tug-of-war team, Adams, S. Hart, L. Stick, F. Hawkins, they have the pleasure of their com- W. T. Stead, of literary fame, and

> -OARSMAN. Tors Cove, May 26, 1914.

SHIPPING

BAINE JOHNSTON'S

S.S. Hardranga, Capt. Hall, 18 days

Johnston & Co. The captain reports seeing the S.S. sent acting president, was read, ex-

SAGONA RETURNS

The Crosbie coaster Sagona, Capt A. STONE. Kennedy, which last month left for northern ports to collect seals, returned last night with 14,000 pelts.

BRUCE PASSENGERS

The Canon received the congratula- 11.30 a.m. yesterday with the follow- water from gaining in the hold, but ing passengers: M. M. Hopkins, W. one of the pipes broke and the cap-C. Palmer, Madame C. Sappinosky, tain then decided to come here. E. Wills, E. Duff, J. L. Himann, P. The Conengsby is 3556 tons gross Horwood, R. B. Mursell, J. J. Mullaly, 2158 net, 325 feet long, 46 wide and W. A. Winsor, A. Kelly, W. Duff, Mrs. 23 deep. She was built at Stocton in To Harbor Grace A. Kelly, Miss M. Gillis, A. Barnes, W. 1897 and is owned by the Conengsby V. Payne, B. Blair, J. H. H. White and Shipping Co., of which W. Williams

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS. Portia left Trepassey at 9.20 a.m.

Hawk sails for Bell Island this

Prospero left at 10 a.m., taking a Alexander, Fellows, Negus Welshman up by Mr. Thomas Scammell. The

sey, and 110 steerage.

terday; leaves North Sydney to-night. mails from the postoffice.

Schr. Jennie Hodgson arrived at stand by President Coaker against of Gloucester.

White Fox Cub

Accident Happen To Many Activities of This Busy Little First Time Such An Event Ha Happened On a Fox Farm

Some valuable foxes, that is valu-She is very badly burned about the Up to the present there has been value is estimated at \$84,000. There tions. The usual number of crews Mr. L. D. McKenzie's farm, Brookis one pure white pup at Mr. Mc-The members of the Holy Name Kenzie's ranch. There are, we berespected Spiritual Director, Rev. P. McKenzie's ranch is the first one born

We are also "booked" for two days W.C.T.U. Hold

Several comfortable dwellings have The monthly meeting of the W.C.T. been built during the winter by our U. was held at the Seamen's Institute young and active men of the place. yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Benedict

successfully managed the garden It was decided to hold a parlor At C.E.I. Smoker party last summer, are again "getting meeting on the evening of Monday, busy" in this respect, talking the mat- June 8th, at 8 o'clock, at the resi- Robt. Dawe, Sr., Wm. White, Fredk. dence of Mrs. Benedict, 48 Queen's The men are only anxious for such Road, and at which it is hoped every

Memorial Fund It was also decided to raise a subscription towards the Stead Memorial Fund. This movement, named after

who was one of the victims in the Titanic disaster, has been undertaken at London with the object of establishing hostels in every city and town of England, at which working women, earning small wages, may be accommodated at low rates. It is expected the movement will in time spread to this side of the Atlantic, and indeed to all parts of the world, and the assistance of every women's society is hoped for SALT STEAMER by the promoters, hence the decision

of the local W.C.T.U. Letter of Sympathy from Cadiz, arrived this morning with A letter referring to the death of a full cargo of salt for Messrs. Baine Mrs. Stevens, President of the National W.C.T.U., from Miss Gordon, the pre-Teutonic leaving the ice a few days pressing appreciation of the sympathy extended by the Union here on the occasion of the leader's death.

Steamer Arrives Needing Repairs Newbery.

Very heavy ice was met and at The S.S. Conengsby, Capt. James Rev. Canon Noel celebrated the 50th times it was necessary to blast the Smyth, 15 days from Antwerp, via canniversary of his service in the ice to make a passage way for the Dundee, with a full general cargo for Montreal, arrived at 10 a.m. for repairs, as her stern giand is leaking.

The accident happened during storm, when she was 7 days out. The S.S. Bruce arrived at Basques at pumps were kept going to keep the

& Co. are managers. Messrs. Bowring Brothers are agents and Mr Tasker Cook will look after her sup-

plies. eer M. McGettigan began the survey this morning.

The steamer will likely have to discharge part of her cargo and go on dock for repairs.

Dr. Procunier, of Clarke's Beach, wife. lefe by the Allan boat yesterday on a visit to Montreal.

S.S. Nascopie passed the Narrows

The F.P.U. store has been painted Butt, Snelgrove, Barbour, Mesdames color of the paint is the ground of the Curtis, Tuff, Wellman, Barbour, Bur- F.P.U. flag, with red facing.

The store looks well with the sign "F.P.U. Store" facing the harbor. S.S. Clyde arrived at North End a few days ago, threw mail out, and Bruce left Basques at 1 p.m. yes- passed on, not stopping to take in

Men are very busy getting ready Store. may 27,3i Lintrose arrived at Basques at 9.40 for the fishery. Capt. Arch Elliott will be leaving for St. John's soon, as he can get out of harbor.

-COR. Change Islands, May 18.

Collections Made By F.P.U. Locals

From King's Cove.

50c. each.—Walter Brown, Ernest Devine, Wm. Brown, John Curtis, Stephen Hancock, Wm. Costello, Wm. Barron, Aubrey Brown, John Coffin, Born At Truro Edward Hancock, Frederick Hancock, Jos. S. Brown, James Brown, Valentine Costello, Edward Sullivan, Thos. Curtis of Hy., Cator John Brown, Jas. Curtis of Hy., Eric Brown, Jas. Battreton, Thos. Brown of Jas. Nicholas Hodder.

45c.—David Sullivan. 40c. each.—Leopold Sullivan, Richard Hancock of Wm., Henry Hancock, Fourteen black ones, whose combined Geo. Brown of Geo., Jas. Curtis of Wm., Leonard Brown.

20c. each.—Willis Brown, Wm. Cur-

tis, Levi Hancock, Jas. Stuart, Fred

Curtis, Wm. Holloway, John H. Hancock, John Sullivan, John Brown, 25c.—Samuel Coffin. \$1.00 each.-John T. Brown, Ken-

neth Coffin, Joseph Curtis. \$250.—Danl. Devine. Total, \$21.40.

\$1.00 each.—Alphonso White, Arthur White, Geo. White, Jacob Stoodley, Joseph Stoodley, Fredric Prowle, Esau Adams, Jas. A. Prowle, Jas. R. Prowle, Monthly Meeting Thos. Ryan, Sr., Thos. Ryan, Jr., Dorman Collins, Wm. Fudge.

From Burying Place.

80c. each.—Elias White, John Stood-

70c.—Peter Fudge.

60c.—Edward Ryan. 50c. each-Kenneth Prowle, Sidney Stoodley, Saml. White, Horace White, Thomas, Albert Snow, Charles Coombs John Gillet, John Coombs, Robert Coombs, Bertram Ryan, John F

40c.—Kenneth Tilley. 20c. each.—John Squires, Leander Coombs, Thos. Foss, Walter Coombs Henry Giles, Allan Ryan. \$5.00.—Local Council.

Total, \$30.00. From Princeton.

20c.-George Harris. 25c.—Chesley White. 40c. each.—Ben. Wicks, Geo. Harris. 50c. each.—Arthur Russell, John White, Alfred Quinton, Abram Fry, Percie Wheeler, Saml. Prince, Wm. Quinton Sr., Wm. White, Nathan Dyke Joseph Yetman, S. J. Prince, Silas Prince, Walter White, Robt. White Jacob Moss, Robt. Prince, Jr.

55c.—A Friend. 60c.—Wm. Quinton, Jr. 80c. each.—Robert Prince, Robert

\$1.00 each.—Richard Fry, Henr Yetman, Herbert Quinton. \$2.00 each.—Samuel Yetman, S. J

Total, \$20.00. From Shoe Cove. 10c. each.—James Gray, Charles

Welshman, Thos. G. Gray, Norman Monday's express. The run from the Mitchell, Norman Welshman, Thomas Chipp, Geo. W. Dicks, Isaac Chipp, days. Charles Welmton, Samuel Newbery, Alexander Newbery, John Robison. 25c. each.—Robert Newbery, George

Welshman. 30c.—Wm. Mitchell. 40c. each.-Wm. Martin, George R.

Dicks, John Chipp. 50c. each.—Edward Welshman, Eleazar Welshman, John A. Gray, Steph. Foss, John Foster, Leander Martin, Kenneth Foster, Wm. Bounds, Richard Newbery, Charles Weshman, Pierce Winsor, Obidah Robison.

60c. each.—Geo. Hoddinott, Joseph Harding, Leander Adams. \$1.00 each.—Geo. Gray, John Welshman, Elias Welshman, John Harding, Lloyd's surveyor Black and Engin- John H. Gray and Wife, Geo. Saunders and Wife, Thos. Saunders, Henry J. Newbery, Thos. Pynn, Abram Welsh-

man, John Fudge, Patrick Judge. \$1.10.—Isaac Welshman. \$1.50.—Isaac Winsor. \$2.00.—Lorenzo Noseworthy and

\$5.00.—John Saunders. \$6.00.—Local Council.

Total, \$40.75.

THREE SCHOONERS TO NEWFOUNDLAND PARTIES

Three well known LaHave schrs. have been sold recently to parties in Newfoundland. The Medina A., sailed by Captain Lohnes; Corean, sailed by Captain Fralic, and Protector, sailed by Captain Reinhardt.

WANTED-TWO COOPERSto work in Outport. For further particulars apply by letter to Y.Z., Cupids, or Geo. Grimes at F. P. U.

DEATHS

McCARTHY-After a brief illness, FORGING AHEAD! want to see him and are ready to the late Thomas McCarthy, age 69 years, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral at 3.30 p.m. Sunday, from her late residence, 13 Victoria Street.

SOROSIS SHOES are recognized everywhere as the CULMINATION OF PERFECTION in FOOTWEAR.

There is an INDIVIDUALITY OF STYLE about the SOROSIS that has made them popular with the most smartly-attired women of the day.

The very latest ideas in Footery are embodied in the making of a SOROSIS SHOE, and the utmost care has been taken with the FITTING QUALITIES.

The New "TANGO" Shoes is one of their latest. It and many other handsome models now ready for your inspection. See them TO-DAY!



Capt. Wiltshire From California

schr. Mildred, who last year went to Who States That Success 20c. each.—Wm. Chipp, John T. Long Beach, California, returned by

Pacific Coast to this city occupied 12 Long Beach is a beautiful city of about 40,000 inhabitants. It is a

conditions there, and although he was gun-running boat Fanny, was accomlivelihood. The weather is very rival of Carson on Saturday, when it not to be seen in the sky.

to the sunny south. His wife and take a rest. family will return later.



Bishop Jones Had Very Busy Trip

His Lordship Bishop Jones return-

His Lordship held thirty-one con- law in Ulster. firmation services and administered Four churches were consecrated Thre cemeteries were dedicated. The Bishop travelled principally by motor boat. At this season of the

year he was able to meet a large His Lordship proceeds to St. Phil- be mainly engaged in organizing and lip's and Portugal Cove Sunday, for taking preliminary steps to carry out furlongs for three year olds, and up,

WANT ADVT?

The express is due at midnight.

Sensation By Belfast Dean

of Gun-Running Was In Answer to the Prayers Ulster

London, May 28.—The Dean of Belwatering place, twenty miles south fast caused a sensation by his utter- 10 o'clock Tuesday night and sank alances at the cathedral, expressing his The captain was not in love with belief that the safe passage of the working most of the time, it is a plished in answer to Ulster's prayers. poor place for one to go to seek a Ulster is looking forward to the arwarm and often for weeks a cloud is is expected he will address the volun-

He preferred life in Newfoundland Redmond has gone to Kingston to

Ulster Leader Still Defiant.

Declares to South Wales Audience He Will Keep the Covenant--Activities in Ulster.

ONDON, May 29.—In South Wales, a center of Radicalism, Carson pledged himself last night beed by the express yesterday morning, fore a huge audience of coal miners to after a three weeks' visit to parts of keep the covenant, declaring that Conception, Trinity and Bonavista Home Rule might go on the Statute Book, but that it would never become

In scathing terms he denounced the they cleared \$700,000 as the result the rite to one thousand candidates. Government's hypocrital and sham of- of Duryea's horse capturing the Derat fers and warned the Ministers that the by. Duryea was the largest indivi-North River, Harbor Grace South, third reading of the Bill was the first dual winner, but scores of others Canning's Cove and Summerville. act in a gruesome tragedy, rather had down sums ranging from \$10,000 than the act of the drama.

Got Good Hearing The Ulster leader, who obtained Belfast to-morrow, where he will

Bill becomes law. Great activity continues in Ulster at third. That is the position of The Mail the Volunteer head quarters at Belfast, and Advocate, as each issue sees and to-morrow 900 men of the Tyrone a larger sale. What about that Regiment will go under canvas, while the non-coms. are receiving instructions and training under the Duke of Aberdeen.

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Deputy Minister of Customs LeMesfrom Sub-Collector Perry, Catalina, yesterday:—

"Schr. Agnes R. owned by Ryan Bros. of Trinity, Rd. Falker, master, bound from Brigus to Trinity struck a piece of ice near the Horse Chops at most immediately. The crew had a narrow escape but took to their boats and reached Green Island at noon

Mr. LeMessurier received the following message from Mr. Ingraham,

"Schr. Stella Maris has been picked. up off Cape La Hune but there is no sign of the crew; it is feared they abandoned her and got swamped in their dory."

Clear \$700,000 On Horse Races

Penny of Ramea and was of 30 tons

Had Backed Durbar, The Winner at the Recent Derby---Other Race Winners.

Epsom, May 28.—Many Americans won large sums through the victory of Durbar 11. It is estimated that to \$20,000.

The Great Surrey Foal stakes of five furlongs for two year olds were number of men who at other times sympathetic hearing, will arrive in Bright was second and Cherry Henwon by King George's 'Friar.' Marcus lin came third.

> arrangements in case the Home Rule was won by Broomes Neville. Colt Bugler came second and Jarnack

VERY INTERESTING-

Everybody should read The Mail and Advocate's correspondence, it's so interesting.