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CHAPTER XXVII.

He stood for a moment, and wiped the porter within it. the sweat from his forehead. He had been calm enough until the last mo- and the man touched his hat as the paid the cabman, and stood staring ment or two; but now his heart was maid fled hastily. beating furiously, and he was all of a shake. But it was because he was went quickly down the stairs. thinking of Decima.

He saw now how mad-how badhe had been. He had tempted her, persuaded her to fly with him; he had overwhelmed by his passionate love, in Gaunts face, in his eyes, which, if he had lured her to ruin. And she it did not exactly frighten her, warnwould have come to his lure! He saw now, as by a flash of lightning, how low him. bad, how cruel, he had been.

Thank God she had escaped! He had lost her forever-should never see her again: but-no matter, she was saved. As for him, what did it matter what became of him?

He sunk into a chair, his head bowed in his hands. A terrible blow had fallen upon him; but the hand of Proviffence, which had dealt it, had, at the same time, been stretched out to save her-his dear, sweet girl-love! She had gone. She was safe at Lady Pauline's house in Berkeley Square-

safe from him and his fatal love. He was glad, and yet-and yet the thought that she was lost to him, that he should never hold her in his arms again, never, perhaps, see her again, filed him with anguish. He could have borne it all if he had not known that she loved him. But he knew that she loved him. To hear her sweet confession of love ringing in his ears, to feel her kisses upon his lips! He was almost mad with longing and with re-

He rose presently. It had seemed hours while he was sitting there; in the glass held in the other. reality it had only been minutes. He ber feeling of a man waking from again. The neat spirit soothed her, and

on to the corridor. It was always kept herself. locked, but the key was in its place. He went to turn it, but found the door sounds nice. I'm a lady of rank!" She unlocked. Then he understood. De- rose and took a Court Guide from the cima had escaped—yes, that was the book-shelf, found the page, and read, word, escaped—this way.

He drew the key sharply from the "He's all this and I'm his wife!" she lock. It had been in its place so long said to herself, gloating over the in-

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lently, it cut his finger. He did not feel the cut, did not know that his finger was bleeding, until he saw a spot of blood on the wrist-band of his

With an impatient gesture he put the key in his pocket, wiped his finger on his handkerchief, and passed into the corridor locking the door behind him, and slipping the key in his pocket. As he went down the corridor he

She started guiltily at sight of him.

Gaunt returned the salutation and

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The infuriated woman tore at the handle of the door for a moment, then tempted her to her ruin. In a moment, she stopped. There had been something ed her that it would not be safe to fol-

> She left the door, and paced up and down the room for a moment or two. | soda, and lighted a cigar. "Yes. I'll wait. "I'll stay here. It's dirt: I'll-'

She sunk on to the couch, and rocked herself to and fro. She was choking with passion. But presently the violence of the fit passed; and she at her face. She was burning hot, the perspiration had played havoc with her "make-up," and the powder and colors showed in streaks upon her face. She wiped it with her lace handkerchief and smoothed her hair; then she looked round the room searchingly, went to the sideboard, and wrenching the door open, found what she was looking for. She poured out a glass of brandy and drank some of it eagerly, greedily; then she drew a long breath, the street and went up the steps of and seating herself by the fire, bent | the entrance to Gaunt's flat. forward, her chin resting in one hand.

She emptied the glass presently, then got up and refilled it, and drank after a minute or two she raised her being seen. From this room a door led directly head and looked round and laughed to

"Lady Gaunt!" she muttered. "That aloud, the paragraph headed "Gaunt." that it stuck, and as he jerked it vio- formation and history of the name, the

description of Gaunt's residences. "By Heaven! I'll have a good time! I'll enjoy myself with the best of them! And I'll have my revenge, too!" Her white, even teeth clinched together vicious ly, "I'll make him wish he'd never been orn!" She looked over her shoulder toward the door of the inner room and shook the book at it threateningly 'And Morgan, I'll be even with him I'll cast him off. Not one penny shall he have. I'll be even with him!"

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She rose, and stretched her arms above her head with a gesture of relief and satisfaction

"To have done with the old life! To be respectable, some one, a great lady! It sounds good-good!"

She laughed, and flung herself on

the couch. The spirits she had taken, and there action after the excitement of her fury and passion, were having their due effect upon her; and presently her eyes closed, though she was not asleep. That Gaunt was in love with another woman, that she, Laura, suspected that other woman to be in the rooms, did not fill her with wifely indignation. She only saw in the fact a means of inflicting fresh misery and torture upon him. She could strike at him through this other woman; tha

was all she cared about. Now, Trevor had dismissed his cab heard voices, and he saw the parior- at the corner of the street in which maid leaning beside the lift talking to the Mansions stood. He did not need to drive up to the door, for he knew where Laura was going. He got out down the street, at the spot where she had disappeared as she entered the

> He was shaking all over, and his brain was whirling. She-she who had their claim in writing, duly attested, told him that she loved him, had promised to be his wife-had gone alone to another man's rooms!

The fact made him sick and giddy He looked round vacantly.

There was a public-house at th corner of the street, and he walked across to it, asked for a whisky and The barmaid, as she gave him the

my proper place. I'm his wife. He'll drink, noticed his deathly pallor and find me here when he comes back-if the bloodshot eyes, noticed also that he does come back-if he doesn't, I'll his hand shook as he raised the glass stay here. I'll drag his name in the to his lips; and she concluded that he had been drinking. "Looks bad, doesn't he?" she re-

marked to a fellow-barmaid. "Yes," she assented. "Hope he ain't going to stop and make a scene. I do rose and went to a mirror and looked hate a row; and he'd be an ugly customer to get rid off quietly.'

Trever, though he stayed some time, and drank and smoked, was quiet enough. The liquor brought no color to his face, though his eyes grew more bloodshot, but his hand became steadier, and as he emptied his third glass and went out, he nodded mechanically to the two girls, who had been watch

ing him covertly. Flinging his cigar away, he crossed

The rooms were on the first floor As a rule, the porter or a page-boy was in the lobby, but on this occasion they were absent; and Trevor upstairs without seeing any one or

At the door of Gaunt's flat he paus ed, and fought for calmness and selfpossession. Then he put out his hand to ring the electric bell; but as he did so, he saw that the door was aiar. In her sudden flight at Gaunt's appearance, the maid had unwittingly failed to close the door after her. Trevor smiled grimly. All the beter! He could steal in upon them, upon the faithless woman and the partner of her treachery, and confront

He pushed the door gently, and passing through the corridor, opened the drawing-room door as gently, and en-

He looked round the room, paused for a moment in surprise at its silence, then saw the figure lying on the couch. He closed the door noiselessly. turned the key, and stole across the

room to her. Cautious though his movements had been, she heard him, and raising her head, she said:

"Oh, you've come back, have you! ou've thought better of it?" Then she saw who it was, and broke

"Oh, it's you?" she said, contemptu-He stood and glared down at her. "Yes, it's I!" he said. "What-what are you doing here? You didn't expect

off with a faint cry of surprise.

His voice was thick and harsh, his ips were strained tightly.

She regarded him with cool inolence, and dropped back, her face "I certainly did not!" she said. "You

followed me, I suppose?" "What are you doing her?" he reeated, as if his mind were absorbed

by the question. ou are!" she said. "What are you-" he said again.

She interrupted him with a curt

e moistened his lips. "You can ask me that?" he oarsely. "You-you can ask me that But I don't want any answer." "Then why do you ask the ques-

tion?" she said. "There is no need to tell me," he aid. "You are here in his rooms, alone,

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Lords Debate Home Rule Bill

Attempt to Postpone Discussion in Commons-Public Funeral for Military Victims of Assassination-New York Quotes Sugar at \$8.75-Armenia Forced to Accept Soviet Rule.

HOME RULE BILL IN LORDS.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR MURDER LONDON, Nov. 23. The opening of the debate on Irish Home Rule in the House of Lords to-day, afforded a notable contrast London for the fourteen British offito the apathy displayed when the cers assassinated in Dublin on Sunmeasure was under consideration in day morning, it was announced to- ing twice as heavy and plentiful, bethe House of Commons. The Upper day. A destroyer left for Dublin to-House was crowded and many of the day to bring the bodies to England, thicken. Don't let your hair stay sembers of the Commons, including Lloyd George, Bonur Law and Sir DUBLIN CASTLE'S EXPLANATION. Edward Carson listened to Lord Birkenhead's speech introducing the n the coalition of those thinking the for the troops to-day. and those and those thinking it went too far. Strange as might seem. said Lord Birkenhead. think this is a favourable oppor-! mity to effect a settlement, because totalled five. A Dublin Castle sentry he terrible reign of terrorism. The and two were slain in raids. arl of Dunraven, on the ground that bill was not supported by the najority of Irishmen and afforded no rospect of rejection, describing the pill as an honest but ignorantly honent to settle the Irish question.

DEBATE ON IRELAND IN COM-

LONDON, Nov. 23. In the House of Commons to-day opposition tried to postpone the em to their arrangement, remark- service. ng that the subject was being dissed at a political meeting at Biringham and that what was suitable a public platform was suitable discussion in the House of Com-

ROUNDING UP SUSPEECTS. DUBLIN, Nov. 23.

Vigorous activities of the authoris leave little doubt that concerted rts are being made to round up ery Republican suspected of being Military forave taken refuge in Dublin.

POLICEMAN FOUND DROWNED. RAILWAY TRAGEDY IN GERMANY. DUBLIN, Nov. 23. A bound body of an auxiliary police-

HEAD CONSTABLE DEAD.

NEWRY, Ireland, Nov. 23. Head Constable Kearney, who was MUST HAVE CONSENT OF ALLIES. Doughty or Small for nearly a year. not here Sunday night by unknown ersons, died of his wounds last even-He was discussing Sunday norning's events in Dublin with a iend when the assessins opened fire.

IN PRECASIOUS CONDITION.

DUBLIN; Nov. 23. Patrick Mathews, who was seriousa precatious condition. He was expected to inspect it shortly. ided in the shoulder, thigh and nec. It was learned to-day that two orries of armed men arrived at lathews house and knocked on the hereupon the men opened fire.

"DANDERINE"



ED OFFICERS. LONDON, Nov. 23. A public funeral will be held in

DUBLIN, Nov. 23. The Crown forces which went to bill. Many Peeresses were in the side Croke Park on Sunday afternoon in calleries and the strangers gallery an effort to arrest alleged gunmen, checks dandruff and falling hair. was crawded. Explaining the provis- were fired on by pickets and the re- This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives loss of the bili Lord Birkenhead read sultant fighting stampeded the crowd. to thin, dull, fading hair that youthletter from Sir Edward Carson, in said a statement issued by Dublin ful brightness and abundant thick-

which the Unionist leader declared he Castle last night. The Gaelic and his colleagues had made up their Athletic Association efficialy denied sinds to accept the bill and work un- that there were any pickets on the er the measure loyally. Lord Birken- grounds or anyone fired on the troops. lead said he was convinced, however, The City Hall and Central and Exhat the only danger to the bill lay change Hotels were commandeered

The death roll in Dublin yesterday he Irish people are sick and tired of shot three men when he was attacked CREAMERY BURNT.

A DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

BELFAST, Nov. 23.

LONDON, Nov. 23.

A creamery at Sparrow, Tipper ary, was burned this morning, allegst attempt on the part of the govern- edly by uniformed men. At Nenagh and Athlorne the military made ar-

N.S. CO. CONTINUES WORKING.

NORTH, SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 23. The strike of fifty railwaymen here following the walkout of railroaders pate on Ireland allotted for Wed- at the Dominion Steel Trust Plant at esday, on the ground that the at- Sydney, has not tied up the plant of sphere is just now unsuitable, but the Nova Scotia Steel Co. here. nar Law, government leader, held Scratch crews have been pressed into

SUGAR TAKES ANOTHER DROP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. The price of sugar took another drop to-day when one refining company lowered for fine granulated. Other refiners lowered their quota tions to nine cents. Retail quotations ranged from ten and one half to fourteen cents per pound.

ARMENIANS UNDER SOVIETS.

are tightening the cord on Dub- signed in favor of the extremists ele- shipping at anchor at leeward piers and gradually working in towards ment which accepted Moscow's terms. e centre as was done during the Upon this acceptance Soviets interaster rebellion. It is believed a vened and forced Mustapha Kemel, umber of Republican leaders in the Turkish Nationalist leader, to cease SMALL'S KIDNAPPER DISCOVERrovinces finding the pursuit too hot hostilities immediately, Soviet troops occupying contested territories.

BERLIN Nov. 23. nan was taken from the River Liffey, injured in a collision between a for kidnapping his employer, Amder yesterday. It is feared other victims are still beneath the wreckage.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 23. Emperor William of Ger many could go to Corfu only with the consent of the Allied powers, the Associated Press was informed at the Foreign Office to-day. This information was elicted by inquiry relative to reports that the former Emperor's villa on the Island of Corfu wounded at Skerries yesterday, is was being repaired and that he wa

BRITAIN WARNS GREECE.

PARIS. Nov. 23. Great Britain has already taken When Mathews opened it he steps to inform former King Conwas asked if he was a Sinn Feiner. stantine and the Premier of Greece return of Constantine to the throne, sire for water.

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massage, your hair takes on new life, cause each hair seems to fluff and lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly, You, too, wants lots of long, strong,

beautiful hair. A 35-cent bottle of delightful 'Danderine" freshens your scalp, ness-All druggists!

says the Petit Parisien. The pape says she has notified them clearly that if the Greek Government does Greece cannot hope to retain the ter-Treaty between the Allies and Turks.

REDUCING OPERATIONS.

CANTON, North Carolina, Nov. 23. Beginning to-day the Pulp and Extract Department of the Champion Fibre Company, said to be the largest paper mill in southern United States. will reduce operations to four days per week, it is announced.

ADMIRAL CALLAGHAN DEAD. LONDON, Nov. 23.

Sir George Ashley Callaghan, an Admiral of the Fleet, died in London to-day. At the beginning of the war he was Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet.

STILL SEARCHING FOR ASSAS-SINS.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23. All train service in and out of Dub in was resumed this morning after the city passed a night of quiet. The night did not witness any let up in a minute search by the military, presumably for suspects in connection with Sunday's assassinations.

HEAVY TIDE CAUSES SHIPPING CONFUSION.

BOSTON, Nov. 23. The tide which backed by an easterly gale attained a rise of twelve feet, ran over wharves on the waterand caused minor washouts on railroad tracks along the shore.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 23. John Doughty was arrested yesstable Edward Fortune, on informa-Forty persons were killed or badly tion that he was wanted in Toronto freight and express near Marienwer- brose J. Small, theatrical man, and the alleged theft of a hundred thousand dollars in bonds in December last. Nothing has been heard of

Jumbago

noisons left in the blood by defect ive kidney action. Correct this condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

le replied that he was a Laborite, that she is absolutely opposed to the of the invalid will often create a de-

Five-Minute Fortune.

name, strolled into the . Casino at Deauville one afternoon recently and began to play baccarat. At half-past eight the game broke up and M. Valiano went away with every pocket

bulging with packets of notes. He asked a friend to help him count his gains, and they were found to amount to 1.800.000 francs. At the normal rate of exchange this would equal £72,000 English money. Gamblers may have made as much pefore in a short sitting, and even larger sums have changed hands on the result of a horse race lasting perhaps three minutes.

"Get Rich Quick" Boxers. The classes of people who make oney most rapidly by the exercise of their professions are undoubtedly boxers and music-hall artistes. A boxer has been known to make money at the rate of £26 per second in the course of a big fight won in a single round

The matador, Machaquito, Spain's most famous bull-fighter, has made £100,000 in a year. He took part in about fifty performances, each, so far as his part went, lasting perhaps fifteen minutes. So his pay was over £130 a minute.

Just before the War two New York bankers made a syndicate and bought up over ten million pounds worth of New York State bonds. Two hours later they had put them on the market and in the course of the morning

sold them at a profit of £120,000. Barristers again. They make big money, and a famous man like Sir Edward Carson or Sir Rufus Isaacs not take cognizance of her stand, must frequently have received a fourfigure fee for a day or two of work. titorial advances given her in the But the record is held by an American Mr. Samuel Untermeyer.

For successfully arranging an amalgamation between two great copper countries, the Utah and the Bos ton Consolidated, he received 3,250 shares.

These shares sold for £10 12s. apiece, so that the lawyer's fee was in the neighbourhood of £35,000 .-Pearson's Weekly.

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The Great Storm.

Great storms are not at all uncommon, and every year we read in the newspapers the description of one stated to be more severe than the oldest inhabitant can remember. But absolutely the worst one that ever ravaged these islands occurred a little more than 200 years ago. This was a gale of wind which, beginning on terdaynight in Oregon city by Con- Wednesday afternoon, November 24, 1703, reached its greatest height on the following Saturday, and then gradually died away to a dead calm exactly a week after its commencement. When the storm was at its height most people took refuge in their cellars, as their houses appearneys alone, and thousands of houses course, the effects of the storm were were destroyed, or reduced to mere skeletons. The damage in London amounted to one million pounds. Following the usual law of supply and demand, which we were so familiar with in these days, the price of repairing materials immediately jumped to six times the usual rate. Rather than pay the increased cost, and the Copyright 1919 by Georg e Matthew Adams.—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent (.Mcc)

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ed to be in imment danger of being exorbitant wages demanded by work- still more disastrous. Twelve war- been reduced to \$11.75 and the state blown away. Few people dared ven- men, the inhabitants patched up their ships were wrecked with the loss of ment that the firm was still offering ture into the streets, because bricks, buildings with straw-thatch, old sails, 1,500 officers and men, and about a sugar at the old rate, once more a tiles, coping-stones, rafters, sign- boards, tarpulins, or anything. Even thousand small craft were sunk in uniform price is being charged by boards, shutters, lead and glass were public buildings were patched up in the Thames. The Eddystone light- all the refineries. being hurled in all directions, and this manner for a year or more, till house was destroyed, and with it every now and then a great chimney- prices fell to normal. In Kent, 1,107 perished its architect, Winstanley, minion Sugar Company in their price-

Truce Declared in Canadian Sugar War.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18 .- A truce has been declared in the sugar war and with the denial of officials of the Do-

stack would fall with a tremendous houses and barns were levelled with who happened to be there superin- cutting and the Atlantic, Acadia, St. Twenty-one persons were the ground, and many thousands of tending some repairs, and five other Lawrence and Canada Refineries are now selling to the wholesalers at \$12.00, less five per cent. per hundred-

The Biter Bit.

The well-known American humorist, Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, has been telling this story against himself.

Being desirous, towards the close of his recent visit to England, to book his passage back to New York, he applied at one of the London offices for particulars of sailing, and asked in his inimitable way:

"Have you a ship called the Neurotic sailing to America?" "No, sir," came the reply, "we have

Cobb had another go: "Then perhaps it is the Rheumatic can book me a first-class passage on that for New York?"

"No, sir, I cannot," replied the official, and then falling in with the joke, continued: "But I think I can fix you up all right on the Lu-natic or the

Clear Baby's Skin









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thing But Lies." Harden Klarke had

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good in their various characteriza-

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vorce Question," a strong dramatic

production with a plot as powerful as

a sermon. This play bears the en-

dorsation of the Catholic Church and

should be seen by all who appreciate

good helpful story. As to-right is

the last performance of the Klark-

Urban Company, no doubt patrons

will turn out in large numbers to see

the farewell performance of their old

favorites. This very popular company, throughout their present en-

gagement has captured the entire ap-

preciation of the St. John's theatre

going public, and won new laurels

for its members. Their leave taking

to-morrow will be regretted, but hope

is expressed that it will not be long

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Lingan is still at Heart's Co

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N. I. W. A.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Branch of the N.I.W.A., will be held on Thursday evening next at 8 It was All Girl Workers in the city will be made welcome. Come and enjoy a good game of Bag-a-Telle after the

meeting. We take sides and I tell cognize or prize. The season you it is great sport. Place of meet- growth is at an end, and the farmers ing, N.I.W.A. Bidg., Springdale St. count of the factories closing, especially to the fatherless, and to the

The hands of steel that bind us, re-It is up to you to prove what metal

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Chill November.

(By Onlooker in Family Herald and Weekly Star.)

November is not a favorite month; in fact, it has rather a bad name, for which it has largely itself to blame. During many of its days clouds curtain the sun and rain falls. There is a chill in the air and the wind is raw

and searching. The woodlands have now lost their golden and crimson livery that October bestowed upon them.

"Heaped in the hollow of the grove the withered leaves lie dead: They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's tread. The robin and the wren are flown and from the shrubs the jay,

And from the tree-top calls the crow

through all the gloomy day."

Nevertheless, November has its good points, although it causes fields at any drug store but there is no surer to be brown and sodden and roads deep with mud. The mention of roads suggests one of these points.

November's bad road are an un answerable argument in favour of good roads; that is roads with a foundation more substantial than dirt that the rain cannot turn into mud. Nothing convinces a man that money spent in permanent road work is a sound investment, like having to drive at snail's pace over an ordinary dirt road upon which November has worked its will. The month clinches good road arguments, that might fall on deaf ears in July and August, when smooth and firm and bears the false appearance of being solid and per-

Farm conditions in November are cheering if looked at in the right way. If it is an open fall, ploughing will be continued well into the month, and the farm ditches will be given assistance in keeping open. 'Snugging up" for winter will be the order of the day about the home and Ladies' Branch the barns. And this suggests protection around the barns around the right the rig tion against the rigors of the cncoming winter, and comfort for man and

It would seem as if November in many ways should suggest to the farmers conditions of their life that possibly they do not sufficiently rehave plenty. Strikes cannot cut off To the girls out of work on ac- their supply of food, and the scarcity know where and how they are going girls boarding from outports, we say know where and how they are going "Do not be afraid to come and appeal" to live. They are provided for. And to us. We know your care, and we also know our motto: 'Each for all grounded sense of security and indeall for each.'" pendence is one of the most precious.

To hundreds of thousands of artisans and business and professional is in the Union, now that you need men living in towns and cities this feeling is never known. The inde-Are we down-hearted because the pendence of the farmer is never Why? theirs. They work for others all their Because we all love one another, and lives; the farmer works for himself and knows no master; those city people are for the most part tenants; the great majority of farmers are proprietors and their domains are their and will be mild. own little kingdoms which they adtheir industry and intelligence. And

> o make them afraid. November gives warning of approaching winter, and the evidences on all hands of the farmers' preparedness to meet what is ahead-preparedness never more conspicuous than in chilly, cloudy, rainy November-give rise to a legitimate cense of

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roar and the rain beats upon the win-

answers is that they often contradict there is no mud and the dirt road is one another, varying with the locality or according to the signs depended upon. All of which seems to show that weather predicting far in advance is not what might be called an exact science.

One set of signs made use of by the indians and white trappers and hunters, is based on the conditions of fur bearing animals. Well-furred pelts are held to indicate a severe winter, nature providing these animals with the extra clothing that will be needed to resist exceptionally low temperatures. There probably is some foundation for this class of signs Some farmers claim that their cattle take on unusually heavy coats during the autumn preceding a severe winter.

Another class of signs is based on the practice of certain animals like the bear and the raccoon that "den up" for the winter. The earlier they den and the snugger they make their retreat the harder the winter shead. Conclusions are also drawn from

the stores laid up by squirrels. If the winter is going to be severe, confining the squirrels to their nests, for long weeks at a time, than the store of food, principally nuts, or grain kernels of course, will be large. They prepare for a siege and do not propose being starved out.

One weakness about all these and the spectators in roars of laughter ony other sign is this-There are no reliable statistics as to the number justice. Miss Maisie Cecil as the their industry and intelligence. And of cases in which the prediction truthful Anna Nigh left nothing lackbased on them have been fulfilled. A ing in this popular role. The remainconclusion drawn in cases such as der of the company were particularly these is a kind of generalization, and, to be of much value, generalization must take into account a large number of cases. For example, during the past twenty years how many autumns were there when the coats of animals were unusually heavy, when the bears denned up very early, and the squirrels' stores of nuts were particularly large? If that were known, it would next be necessary to know. how many of those peculiar autumns were followed by remarkably severe

Expect the best, but prepare for the worse. That is the old saying but still sound. Prepare for the average winter of the locality, and still find entertainment in observing whether the signs are fulfilled.

will be remembered. It was on Nowas signed, putting an end to fighting, and paving the way for peace. That momentous event was an epochwere concerned, it ended the war. The results of the peace treaty subsequently signed have, no doubt, been somewhat disappointing; but perhaps after such an upheaval it was too much to expect that the air would be at once cleared, and order everywhere restored. Much re-establishing has been done, and progress is being made with the outstanding problems. That is something, and it is encouraging.

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'The time has arrived for speculating about the character of the coming winter. Will it come early and stay late: will it curtail its going: and will it be "hard" or "open," that is, severe or mild?-These are the questions that the weather wise are turning over in their minds or already attempting to answer.

The trouble with most of these

The operation of physical forces is said to supply other signs. For instance, there is an old saying that thunder storms in the late autumn indicate that winter will set in late pany in that celebrated comedy "No-

But there are no such statistics, and it cannot be claimed that the worth of the signs has been established. Still there may be something in them; and, at any rate, they do no harm and they add a picturesque element to life which always has a tendency to run to the common-place

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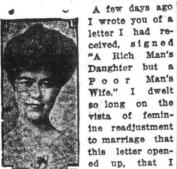
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Wife." I dwelt pleasure in accomplishing what we so long on the thought was impossible." You can to marriage that to get the little girl who helps me this letter open- in the summer, to be saving with oil ed up, that I until I devised the game of seeing unable to how long we could make five gallons the letter last. We have a record now of ten

itself. But the days that we are trying to beat.

The topic for to-night especially sted me for I think the majorus had to wake up and be more

ard to do without, in time I think your chest, throw back your shoulmost of us find pleasure in ac- ders and smile, and you simply canmplishing what once we thought not feel so badly as if you let your

need not be a hardship unless we make it so. Brooding only makes it one more happy, then I think the

"It costs little to smile, and a smilng face, a kind word, goes a long way toward helping us forget that e cannot afford to have everything would like to.

"I find a good cure for me, when I el that I cannot stand it to go on eing careful all the time, is to go to te home of someone who is poore than I. Then I come home and think ow harmy we ought to be.

"Another way is to drop my work, to the house of someone who is onely or ill, and do some little act or them. And by thus making somene else happier I feel happier too.

She Has Been Rich and Poor. "We don't have to spend money in rder to be happy. You see I have en both rich and poor, and so now how it feels both to spend and ount my pennies and one can be appy doing either if one just gets to ooking at it in the right way!"

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Mainly About People.

Lady Sackville, wife of a nephew of a former British minister at Washington, has a hobby for objects of art you have with the lot of those who hard, whereas if we think that by have less—not in a smug way, but to that amounts almost to a cult. She being thrifty in the end it will make shame oneself into a better attitude. has a unique method of decorating the In the fourth place, doing some- windows of her new home at Brighton. She has had glass shelves fitted taking your mind off yourself and across the windows on which specistarting the glow of pleasure in your mens of her wonderful collections are own heart that just inevitably results displayed.

John Burrougs, the famous agriculturist and naturalist, has a handsome coat of woodchuck skins made from animals which he shot or trapped last year near his home in the Catskills. He has a rug made from the skins of three troublesome rodents. He urges all farmers to do what he has done.

Paul Poiret, a famous French cosumer, recently appeared at a race ourse in a fashion for men who affect sports. He wore a bizarre ombination of green overcoat, orange necktie, brown suit, gray hat and white spats. He escorted Mile. Mistinguett, a noted actress, who looked ike a cloud of furs. Mrs. Carolyn Votan, of Washington,

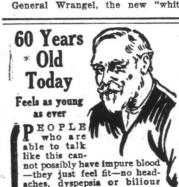
Candidate Harding, has done since given the Republican nomination. She has recently told the women of

The late Lord Kitchener's beautiful place at Canterbury, Broome Park, has been let by the nephew, Viscount Broome, to whom he left it, to Mr. William Rich, of Portland-place. A feature of Broome-place is the superb collection of blue china. Its accumulation was one of the absorbing passions of the great soldier's life.

The first woman in New England to announce her candidacy for mayor of a city is Mrs. Eliza Brown Daggett, of Attleboro. Her platform is a clean city physically and morally. Her nomination papers are being circulated by her husband. She already has the politicians guessing.

Michael Pons, a poet of Paris, finding that he could by no means gain a living by his verses, in spite of the support of some of the most celebrated and even fashionable literateurs of the city, in despair took to keeping a public-house. In ten years he made a comfortable fortune, and has just given a farewell feast to his friends and admirers. He has bought a little property in the country, and he advised all, especially poets, to do as he had done and so come to the same haven.

General Wrangel, the new "white



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istrator of ability, with a temperament that inspires love and respect as well as fear. He has sorrounded San Francisco just what they must himself with capable men. He is the son of an impoverished Baltic baron, and is in his 41st year. He is a mining engineer.

Dr. Blanche Norton, an American woman physician, who contracted the "incurable" trachoma, the securge of ancient Egypt, has opened a hospital in Constantinople for others so afflicted. She is back in New York for final cure. She met Osman Agon, the slaughterer of Armenians, "the most fearful creature" the doctor ever saw. He delights in murder.

of age, entered a New England high school at nine, picked up music and plays the classics, knitted sweaters for soldiers and cared for the family during influenza, plays the cello and mandolin, and is well grounded in French, Latin and mathematics, en tered Wellesley at 13.

WEARY OF VIRTUE.



For months save the dollars with energy sublime, and wear old shoes and collars to save another dime. For months am a student o thrift in every guise: I am so beastly prudent

life becomes a trial to all who live with me. For months I keep on raving about the penny gained; then I get sick of saving, by thrift my soul is pained. And so I blow my money as though I had no sense, and live on milk and honey, regardless of expense: I patronize the tailor and buy a fordmobile, and like a jingled sailor I burn the hard earned wheel. Then, tired of misbehaving, I gently simmer down, and once again I'm saving the guilder and the crown. And such a course seems dotty to people safe and sane, who think such orgies naughty, and villainous and vain. But saving, though a virtue, may soon become a fault that's bound to badly hurt you, unless you call a halt before the shining dollar to you seems so immense that all the world looks smaller than its circumference. The thrifty man is wiser than is the spend-thrift jake; but, oh, the greedy miser! He makes

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MUTT AND JEFF-

ON THE LEVEL, HASN'T JEFF GOT A SILLY IDEA OF HUMOR.

-By Bud Fisher.













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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Wednesday, November 24, 1920

Only A Hint.

Government adherents and will have it that the Opposition moved. Oh, no, by keeping up his press is not pleased because fishermen are receiving eight earning the good will of all present dollars per quintal for No. 1 by his generosity and forbearance. Labrador fish (not White Now, having given Mr. Coaker a Napes). Therein they err, and great deal more space than he is err sadly. The claim being made right through on behalf of the gentleman was repeatedly interruptfishermen has been that they ed. Is it any wonder? At times like are not and have not been re- these, a man who has just been on a nor are they likely to. That fish (Labrador) is being bought ple, half of whom may be facing povat all at eight dollars per quin- erty this winter, and tell them of all tal for No. 1 prime, is mainly the gorious things he saw and all the due to the action of the fisher- splendid places he put up at. After men themselves at their meeting on Wednesday night last, have his say wihout interruptions? the outcome of which was that The marvellous part about it is that Mr. Coaker and his Advisory he managed to leave the building un-Board found it wise to accede harmed. to the demands made upon them and begin purchasing. The power of public opinion ex- noble Minister did his duty manfully, pressed by the producers in that talking so much utter rot and getting assembly, caused an almost immediate brightening up of fish and as for himself, it is doubtful if activity. To no other cause he knew whether he was standing on can this be attributed, and the his feet or his head. fishermen have but themselves to thank for the recent turn which buying has taken. Had so, we doubt if there are that many they not resorted to the poten- Union men in Bonavista. In any cy of a unanimous expression case, what an old Bonavista Bay fishof their sentiments, conditions erman told us the other day might would be prevailing to-day simflar to those obtaining previous any sense knocked into them." to their meeting.

tso now we again emphasise that scious. So Mr. Penney was heckled eight dollars is not enough for by outport men because he was an Labrador fish. At that figure outport man. This is too ridiculous the average return, after cull, even for our humorous friend, the does not make a great deal over heckling that did go on, it is fortunseven dollars. Hence no man ate that the fishermen who attended can do more—if that—than the meeting did not know that Mr. clear the cost of his outfit, and Coaker would not engage in open dethat only with a fair trip. The there would have been a different schooners which were unsuc-ending to the proceedings. cessful in securing loads, will not make both ends meet for Questions their owners, neither will the crews do a great deal more than square their accounts. But all in all, it is very gratifying to know that sales of Labrador are being made, even at the price quoted, though that price is far from that which fisher- when, as Reids' Solicitor, he had to men were led to expect, when surrender the Finance portfolio? they started on their summer's voyage, and would doubtless he draw as Minister of Marine and have received were it not for Fisheries, Acting Premier. Chairman combinations and the attraction of the Railway Commission, Presiof larger profits to be made by dent of the F.P.U., etc., etc.? exporters under the market regulations. But still there is he draw his sessional pay? need for caution. It is quite possible-and not altogether im- trip, and will the expenses of his C.L.B.C. Band will consist of all the probable - that the present suite be included in the total? boom is but with an object in view. The convention at Port Union will be on this week, and while that assembly lasts, it might—nay it is—good policy to short of the estimate this year? keep up the price of Labrador to the present figure, for the tailment of work? purpose of pointing out to those present that the price of fish is all the cargoes shipped to market had what Coaker has made it, and been sold without a cent loss to the that but for him catches would be going abegging. Fishermen in St. John's should act quickly and get their voyages disposed Coaker's meeting a few nights ago? of ere the gathering at Port Union breaks up. We do not say that present prices will drop simultaneously with the closing Boots, with a good walking Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre of the convention, but there is heel. Worth \$11.00 per pair, Hill. Price: 35c. bottle; Postage a prospect that they may.

The "Star" Humorist.

We are beginning to think that the Star is beyond salvation. Day after day it treats its readers to the most ridiculous statements in its editorial columns, statements which it knows are false and will not be believed by any person possessed of an atom of common sense. But last night, was the limit for even the Star. Amongst other things, the man of wisdom who graces or otherwise, the Star's editorial chair, gravely announced that the Telegram gave an untrue account of Coaker's last Thursday's worthy object. meeting. The Star goes on to say that it is false that Mr. Coaker had a squad of police on duty at the C.C.C. Hall that night. Well, if Mr. Coaker did not bring them there, the C.C.C. Hall must have been the scene of a convention of the St. John's police. However, there is no necessity for us to prove our state-

nents for a few lines further down in this brilliant editorial we find that the police were brought to the meeting in case Opposition supporters should cause a disturbance. Unfortunately for Mr. Coaker, there were so many Opposition supporters at his meeting as' to cause him to deem it unwise to use his bodyguard. The poor, suffering, forbearing, patient Mr. Coaker was too liberal, too kindthe Government newspapers hearted, to have his "hecklers" repart of the strong silent (?) Presi-

> worth, let us see what the Star has to say about Mr. Penney. So that nerve to come to a meeting of peo-

Coaker's meeting was called, says the Star, to explain foreign market conditions to our fishermen. The so far out of his depth that he became unintelligible to his audience

As regards the "Wordy" President's offer to resign if 1500 Bonavista Bay Union men asked him to do also apply. He said: "There are some d-d fools who will never have

The Star's concluding paragraphs are really funny. In fact, they are As we have stated all along, so funny that we can scarcely believe the humor was anything but uncon-Star. If the Star objects to the wild

Fishermen Ask.

Does the F.P.U. constitution say that the organization shall be nonpolitical?

Is Coaker's position analogous to Morine's under Governor Murray How many positions does Mr. Coaker hold and what salary does

Is six hundred dollars still sufficient income for Mr. Coaker, and did Who will pay for the Premier's

What is going to be done with the White Nape Labrador fish? How much did the Sugar Control Board cost the people of the Colony? How much will the revenue b Did the tax on Bell Island ore have

any connection with the recent cur-Did Mr. Coaker lie when he shippers?

Is the Model Farm \$1200 colt "Axworthy" thirteen years old? Why did not Mr. Cave attend Does Ragnoli read the Advocate

Ladies' Black Kid High Laced only \$8.75 at SMALLWOOD'S. 10c. extra.-nov17,tf

Charity Dance.

A big charity dance will take place and they are leaving no stone unturned to give everyone attending a good time. It is quite a while now since we have had the full Cadet band to play for a dance. There is no need to say any more on this subject. The floor managers will be Messrs. G. Brownrigg and E. Brophy who are always there to help out a but Choice and Prime Labrador have be noted that at the cattle sales, the

Sanctuary Guild Sale.

This afternoon at 3.30 the St. Mary's Sanctuary Guild will open a sale of plain and fancy work in the Parish will be sold at reasonable prices. and will be disposed of at reasonable Teas will also be served.

Archbishop Opens Sale of Work.

His Grace Archbishop Roche opened the Presentation Ladies' Associa tion sale of work yesterday afternoon. The sale was well patronized, quite a respectable sum being taken in. The sale will be continued to-day dent he covered himself with glory, and to-morrow, by when it is hoped all the goods will be sold.

Send Flowers.

Nothing is more acceptable or nore delicately expressive of just the right sentiment than flowers. To the King to record His Majesty's high sick friend, to the sorrowing home, appreciation of the services rendered. ceiving their due proportion, Government picnic to Norway and to the wedding, birthday, reception, mands some token of expression of War Office, Whitehall, S.W., friendship and good wishes, flowers are always appropriate. We are prepared at all times to supply your needs with cut flowers. Our service and our advice is yours to command. "Say it with Flowers."

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Time and Talents.

please note that a request has been for the Grand Falls baseball team. received from headquarters for 40 cents extra per annum from each member, to meet increased cost of Will Demand Correction the magazine, and in order to do this t was agreed by vote at the last

McMurdo's Store News. agement for an explanation.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24. The casual observer may be inclined to think sometimes that the variety of Tooth Pastes and dentifrices generally s merely another evidence of the faddism of the day which has invaded Newfoundland, Those who perhaps know more about it, however, are in-clined to believe that each dentifrice among the widely known ones at any rate—has its own clientile, its own number of persons who find their own favorite best for their own use. For instance there is Hutax (Mouth Health) with its Pepperment flavor, appealing to these who do not fancy the usual wintergreen flavor of most of the tooth pastes in the market. If you are one of those who are tired of wintergreen, get a tube of Hutax. Price 50c. a tube.

C.L.B.C. Officers' Dance

The Grand Dance of the Officers Mess of the C.L.B.C. will be held in the C.C.C. Hall to-night. The sale of tickets has been quite a large one and there is every reason to expect that it will be THE social event of the season. The committee in charge has been working very hard during the past few days, and everything that can be done to make the dance a success has been done. The music which will be furnished by the atest dance selections, and everybody is assured of a good time.

Express Passengers.

The following passengers are on the incoming express, which left Port aux Basques this morning: R. B. Murcell, S. and Mrs. French, W. Kelly, C. Curtin, Mrs. E. Swyers, L. Gosse, R. and Mrs. Tilley, R. Purcell, E. L. Holman, G. N. Richardson, T. J. and Mrs. Kellan, Miss E. Duggan, N. Kennedy, Mrs. Geo. Oates, Miss R. Curtin, Miss M. McKinnon, E. W. Roberts, S. Hiscock, L. Barrett, F. R. Murphy, Miss H. Stone, W. Walsh, Mrs. Lynch, W. J. Matthews, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. G. Cole.

Phoratone Cough Cure at

Change in Price.

The current issue of the Royal in the Cadet Hall on Friday night, Gazette contains a proclamation, to consumers at 18 to 20 cents per with full brass band. This is being got- changing the price of fish to be sold quart. When the matter of a rise in ten up by a party of young ladies for in Greece, and further placing all price was proposed it was taken bea much deserving charitable case, the grades of Labrador in one cate- fore the Food Control Board for adgory. Prices fixed in Gazette of judication and they allowed the retail October 26th, were as follows: Shore-Choice Small 95

Shore-Prime Small90-Labrador-Choice 87|6 Labrador-Prime 82|6 Under the new regulation the prices the already hard pressed people of the

Wesley Sale of Work.

This evening at 5.30 the Ladies' Aid Hall, South Side. A splendid select of Wesley Church will open their sale tion of useful articles suitable for of work. A large assortment of plain Xmas presents are on display and and fancy goods has been prepared prices. Besides plain and fancy work various stalls have been well stocked with pantry goods, candies and refreshments. High teas will be served each evening of the sale, beginning at 6 o'clock. The sale will conclude on Thursday night with a concert.

Mentioned in Despatches

The War of 1914-1918, Royal Gar rison Artillery, 172606, Gun. S. E Foran, 183 Siege By., was mentioned in a despatch from Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, KT., G.C.B., O.M., G.C.V.O., K.C.I.E., dated 14th March 1919, for gallant and distinguished

service in the field. I have it to command from the WINSTON CHURCHILL,

Secretary of State for War. Est July, 1919

Sebat Edward Foran is the son of the late Patrick and Martha Foran, formerly of Argentia; born at Little Bay Mines on June 8, 1893; enlisted in Grand Falls in 1914 in the Nfld. Regiment and went overseas in March, 1915; transferred to English regiment in May, 1917. He was wounded with the Royal Guards in 1917 in were within 20 miles of Paris. Mr tion to the notice of the above, pub- Foran was demobilized and returned lished recently in the Telegram, to Newfoundland in July, 1919, and which follows: "Will members also is now at Grand Falls. He is pitcher

The committee of the fishermen's meeting of T. & T. to increase our meeting held last Thursday, have annual subscription to \$1.90 (one waited patiently for the retraction of dollar ninety cents), instead of tak- the distorted account of the proceeding it out of the present rate of sub- ings as published in the Advocate been recovered." scription (\$1.50), which would re- next day, and of which a correction duce the balance of our funds at the was promised, are determined not to end of the year for some local use." let the matter drop. Another demand will be made on the Advocate man- to Carbonear to load fish, were arrest-

> THANKSGIVING DAY-To-morrow throughout the U.S.A. as Thanksgiv-

A Matter for the F. C. B.

price to go to 24 cents per quart. Now, however, the price of feeds of all kinds has dropped nearly 75% and hay is 5 or 7 dollars per ton cheaper, what action will the Board take to see that and grades of Shore are unchanged, city are given a fair deal. Also it may been merged into one, the fixed price price of animals has taken a considerbeing 80 - When will such tinkering able drop, owing to large local sales. The butchers, however, have not dropped the price of meat accordingly. Is it

Supreme Court.

BEFORE JUSTICE KENT.

In the petition of John Rideout of Pacquet, shopkeeper, alleging that he is insolvent and praying that he be so declared.

F. A. Mews for the petitioner states the facts of the petition. John Rideout sworn and examined by F. A. Mews. It is ordered that the petitioner be declared insolvent and that the Registrar be confirmed as Trustee, and that petitioners costs be paid out of the

Coastal Boats.

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Susu left Wesleyville at 12.30 a.m. GOVERNMENT. S.S. Prospero left Seldom at 8.40.

S.S. Portia leaves St. John's on Friday, for the Westward. GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Argyle left Placentia at 8 a.m. yesterday, going west. Clyde left Herring Neck at 5.15 p.m.

resterday, inward to Port Union. Senef left Change Islands at 4 p.m. yesterday, inward. Glencoe leaving Placentia to-day.

Home left Pillev's Island at 6.30 p.m resterday, inward to Lewisporte. Kyle at Port aux Basques.

Meigle left St. John's noon yesterday, going to North Sydney. Watchful left Salvage at 2.15 p.m. vesterday, outward. Earl of Devon arrived at Lewisporte at 11.30 a.m. yesterday.

Drowned in Pond.

The Deputy Minister of Justice has received the following message from Magistrate Sullivan of Presque: "Patrick Lake, aged 20 years, unmarried, was drowned yesterday while crossing a pond here. The body has

DESERTERS ARRESTED. - Two Danish seamen, whose vessel has gone ed this morning under warrant for desertion. The arrests were made by Constables McGrath and Smith. The November 25th will be celebrated men are now at the lockup and will

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THOMAS SAID IT.

LONDON, Nov. 24. tative, protested against the tody. ionary policy of the congress, id he could not continue workadded, "It is the mildest mannerroup of people that ever scuttled

oved. He proposed that the Comspecial Committee to consider proxt meeting of the Assembly. The nittee adopted the suggestion.

RCHBISHOP'S VALET ARRESTED. LONDON, Nov. 24. Soldiers to-day, at Drumcondra ded the residence of Archbishop sh, and arrested the Archbishop's let, Wm. Kelly, says a Central News

SIX PEOPLE INJURED.

An explosion occurred in Patrick reet this evening. Apparently it was bomb, but it is not known from ere it came. Many persons were in street, and six of them were inred. Numerous windows were smash-. People scattered in a panic when the explosion occurred, and the street was quickly deserted.

News Summary.

(British Wireless Service.) HORSEA, Nov. 24.

MORE OUTBREAKS. Authorities believe that many raidplant. Sydney Mines, to-day, ers and murderers came from counseven hundred employees have try districts, under the pretence of id off, with the exception of a attending the big football match in staff to keep the works in re- Dublin yesterday. During the after- fined to his home for the past few days, noon, therefore, military and police nd it is not expected they will went to the match and on approach- friends are hoping to see him around ected by the walkout of steel and ing the ground were fired on by Sinn workers, at least not for the Fein pickets. They returned the fire, of St. Andrew's Church here, closed discussion of a resolution party of police cadets. The cadets services. Rev. Coffin is ever ready to nternational policy, moved by a were driving past, when a woman perform an act of kindness, and the man delegate at the International rushed out and gave the alarm. They Union Congress to-day, S. J. entered the ground and returned with grateful to him for his great assistthe men whom they took into cus- ance.

with a body holding such doc- a desire to kill military officers, but work in the School Hall on Wednesday J. H. Thomas, President, re- to cripple the machinery of justice in next, the 24th inst. We wish the ladies said that Canada need have Ireland. This is borne out by the every success. fear that the congress was a re- | fact that nearly all officers and civilonary body. On the contrary, ians killed were engaged in court martial of the legal side of the administration, and the fact that their for Bahia, Brazil; having been on dock houses were searched for papers by and had repairs effected, after striking the assassins. One of the main ob-OMMITTEE OF THE COMMITTEE jects of the murders was apparently GENEVA, Nov. 24. to safeguard Sinn Fein Extremists here will be no amendments to the from capture. It is understood that enant of the League of Nations at in the last week or ten days a large session. Arthur J. Balfour, Chair- amount of evidence had come into n of the Committee, suggested in the hands of the authorities, implicaittee meeting that it was too ting Sinn Fein Extremists and reto draw conclusions as to the sulting in the arrest of a number of king of the League, or to form an them. It is also understood that a as to how the Covenant may be number of arrests were pending. These daring crimes horrified the ee recommend the appointment of whole city and infuriated the militory and police. Soldiers in Dublin ed amendments, and report to the garrison were kept in barracks last night, and in view of the fierce anger which murders have produced among the military authorities are taking. precautionary measures to prevent

crete is being used to make temporsome delay in her sailing, but the 8.30 o'clock; Admission 20c,leak will not cause inconvenience. The other holds can take all the freight offering so far.

Fresh Smoked Kippers at ELLIS'.-nov10,tf



News! Here's

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Harber Grace Notes.

The schooner Portia is on dock aving necessary repairs effected.

The schr. Nevis, Captain J. Baker, left port on Saturday last for Bay

Miss Violet Pugh of the Cable Staff Heart's Content, who has been confined to her home for the past six weeks, suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is now able to get out again. Her many friends will be pleased to hear this and will join in wishing her a speedy recovery to

Christ Church annual missionary neeting took place last night (Monday), the chief speaker being the Rev. H. V. Whitehouse of Carbonear.

The annual sale of work held in St. Paul's Hall on Wednesday and Thursday night's of last week, by the Women's Association and St. Catherine Girls' Guild of St. Paul's Church, was highly successful, being very largely attended. The whole proceeds amounted to \$494.00.

Rev. W. H. Browning, Pastor of the Methodist Church here, has been consuffering from a slight cold. His many again in short. Rev. F. S. Coffin, Pastor and several people were killed and his own church on Sunday last, and wounded. Some of the assassins very kindly helped Rev. Mr. Browning were arrested red handed, the arrest out by occupying the pulpit of the of three of them being effected by a Methodist Church, during that day's methodist congregation feels very

In official circles it is considered The Women's Guild of Christ Church that the motive for murder was not intend holding their annual sale of

> The schooner "Innovation," Captain M. H. Randell, left port this morning a rock, while going out of Port Union some few weeks ago. We wish the gallant Captain a safe and speedy voy-

> Mr. E. Simmons lft town yesterday for the city, to spend a few days there

> Trade has been a bit slow here again for the past few days, but we are hoping it will soon get brighter in St. John's, and thereby help the outports Nov. 23rd, 1920.

WESLEY LADIES' & TEA-Don't forget Ladies' Aid Sale and Tea on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Nov. 24th and Portia Leaky.

25th. Sale opens Wednesday at 5.30. Meat Teas served at 6 o'clock; Price \$1.00. A special tea for children, 40c.; Plain and making repairs to S.S. Portia. She is Fancy Goods Table, Pantry, leaking in the forward hold and con- Candy and Refreshment Stalls; Admission 10c. Thursday evary repairs. There will, however, be ening a concert will be given at nov22,4i

Master Mariner's Appreciation.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to join with the many others in sounding a note of praise and appreciation for the Marine

Railway Dock at Harbour Grace. I wish to make special reference to the schooner "Innovation," which underwent extensive repairs here, during the past few weeks; and may say, much credit is due the foreman of the Dock, Mr. J. Yetman, who superintened the job, and together with his staff of workmen, performed their duties faithfully and well; so that now the ship is in first class condition. I am quite prepared to endorse Captain Kean's remarks in the "Daily News" of ecent date, regarding the popular Secretary-Treasurer, E. Simmons Esq., and I may add also a word of appreciation for his accountant, Mr. F. Sullivan, and his stenographer, Miss M. Simmons, who each in turn rendered valuable assistance to me, during my stay at Harbor Grace; and during which time I made many good friends and on my departure from amongs them. I wish to tender my best wishes to the Harbor Grace Marine Railway Docks and its officials, and to the town in general, my heartiest felicitations for 1921, in advance. Thanking you Mr. Editor, I am,

CAPTAIN M. H. RANDELL Hr. Grace, Nfld., Nov. 22nd, 1920.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Canadian Miner will sail from Charlottetown on Dec. 5th. S.S. Rosalind leaves New York today for Halifax, and is due here on

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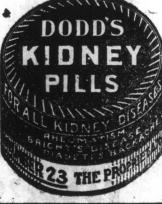
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At the C. E. Cathedral, by Rev. Canon Field, Bertha, daughter of Mr. Samuel and the late Mrs. Harnett, of Seldom, to Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Noseworthy, of Montreal. At the home of the bride's parents, Mundy Pond Road, on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, by Rev. E. W. Forbes, Florence Hampton to Benjamin Morris, both of

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY my dear mother, who died Nov. 1918. thoughts often wander,

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Where they laid my darling mother,
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From Cape Race.

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Gardner arrived from Bonavista by

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Sausages. Made fresh daily at

ENQUIRY OPENED.—The magiste-

rial enquiry into the recent fire at S

Levitz's, Water St., opened before

Judge Morris yesterday. Several wit

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LOCAL FISHERY.—Local fishermen

did well yesterday on the grounds tak-

ing a fair quantity of cod and a good

catch of herring. The latter sold for

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of Ladies' Sample Boots. Price to clear only \$5.50 per pair, at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.

SKATING ON POND .- Quite a large

number of young people enjoyed

themselves last night skating on Bur-

ton's Pond. There was a splendid

sheet of ice which is about 3 inches

The Cartwright Mission Cir-

cle will hold a Concert in Canon

Wood Hall, Wednesday, 24th

Seats, 30c.; General admission,

will be a meeting of the B.I.S. Ladies

Auxiliary in the club rooms this even-

connection with the Association will

RETURNING OFFICERS. - The

town Council election at Bell Island

takes place to-day, Magistrate Power

of the Island and Dr. Giovannetti at

STORM WINDOW BROKEN. - A

pane of glass in the store of Mr.

Adams, Theatre Hill, was discovered broken this morning. The smash happened between 2 and 4 am. The

owner did not miss any goods, but the

police were apprised fearing a bur-

There will be a meeting of the

B. I. S. Ladies' Auxiliary in the

Music Room, B. I. S. Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th, at 8.30 o'clock. Ladies unable to

be present at last meeting are

kindly invited to attend. ELIZA-

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Where to go to-morrow afternoon and night-Presentation Convent Association Fancy mature men; styles to satisfy the Fair. Miss Murphy, Miss Rose more fastidious desires of the younger Brophy and Mr Summers will sing during the first evening of the Fair; Admission to Fancy Fair 20c. and 10c.—nov22.2i

the Presentation Order, the have some splendid Blue and From Nap suitable for making the Brown Nap suitable for making the England. England En terday in the Presentation Con-vent School Rooms will be dis-continued until Monday, Nov. SPURRELL the Tailor, Water 29th, when it will re-open for one afternoon and night. ANNIE

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Owing to the strict observance of the American Immigration Laws no person who cannot read and write will be issued a ticket for New York.

All passengers for New York MUST see the Doctor in person in the chip's saloon one hour before sailing.

Passports are not necessary for British subjects or United States citizens for either Halifax or New York.

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Slang Phrases and Sayings.

While a school is now a place of industry, it was not always thus. In fact, the word itself is derived from the Greek "schole," meaning leisure. Possibly this arose from the fact that on-

The old Grecian athletes were in the habit of stripping for exercise, and the competitors in the old Olympian games wore little if any clothing. Hence the word meaning naked has sprung into odern use as gymnasium, a place where one may exercise.

Incidentally the Grecian women were forbidden entrance to the stadium where the games were being held, because of the nudity of the competitors, and any woman found therein was thrown from the Tarpeian rock. Several exciting stories have been built around the efforts of a mother to enter the stadium to watch her son compete in some game or conflict.

No longer, as in olden days, does a woman retire to her boudoir to sulk, yet that seems to have been the original purpose of the room, for its name springs from the French verb. "bouder," to pout or be sulky.

When does the day begin? The Church holds that it begins at sunset, hence we have the eve of a feastday; the Jews in their "sacred year" also hold that the day begins at sunset. The ancient Britons thought so, too, and from this practice we have the modern phrase, "fortnight." The Athenians, Chinese, Mohammedans, Italians, Austrains and Bohemians all hold this idea. Ancient Babylonians, Syrians and Persians thought it began at sunrise, as do the modern Greeks. Modern astronomers believe with the ancient Egyptians that the day begins at noon. Most modern nations including ourselves hold that the day begins at midnight, 1 a.m., being the first hour of the day.

There does not appear to be much connection between humming and humbug, yet both are believed to have sprung from the same word. To hum once signified to applaud, to pretend admiration, hence to cajole, to deceive, which gave rise to the old saying "it is all a hum." There is another and more ingenious derivation of the word humbug. It appears that James II. issued from the Irish mint a coin composed of lead, copper or brass. This was a sovereign, but was only worth two pence; after the Revolution it was worth about a half-penny. Now there is an Irish word "uim bog" pronounced um-bug, which means soft copper or worthless money. These false sovereigns were called uim bogs and in consequence sterling and "umbug," became expressive of merit and hum-

Chaff refers to the throwing of chaff instead of bird-seed to allure birds, and consequently we get the phrase that is a wise man, with all his wits about him, is not to be deluded by humbug. But "you are chaffing me," French world chauffer to cook, chaff or vax, and the English expression still survives in the phrase to "roast" a person, which does not necessarily mean to cook him, although he may become heated.

Lenine's Message to British Reds.

The secret advices to British revolutionists which Sylvia Pankhurst is alleged to have brought from Lenine on her return from London to Petrograd, do not reveal much that was not already known about Bolshevist secre diplomacy. Lenine's original declaration that Sovietism in Russia could only be made a permanent success by the establishment of a similar system in other countries still stands, although Trotzky, in a recent utterance, claimed that the Bolshevik administration of rush had receded from that position The gist of the instructions that Miss Pankhurst is alleged to have brought

to the "Red" wing of the British Labor Party was that moderate labor leaders must be removed from office in that oragnization by lawful or unawful means. It would perhaps be infair to assume that Lenine, by the ise of the phrase "unlawful" signified crime. What he probably meant was ven though the rules and constitutions already excommunicated the moderbeen attempting in every land ever was nearly raised by cheers. since the Soviet Government attained real power in Petrograd, and sent forth its missionaries to all parts of

the world. In Canada we have seen Lenine's teen months at Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal and lesser centres. The efforts of the Leninites to exclude moderate labor leaders from office of any kind was carried on in the open this summer at the Con- mediately shattered. Wood and glass ention of the American Federation went down with a crash and the mob CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Labor in Montreal, and at the Cansurged in. Francois Descamps, Car-

The tripple cordon of police that had been ordered to the station to son in every Trade Council in this keep order was swept away like one mander said, "Let me make the songs After half an hour's uproar he for mental, moral and physical ills. saved himself as cleverly as he has This belief is attested by facts." most striking fact about Lenine's in- often done in the ring. As the crowd surged out of the stations gates with him in front, he seized the opportun- away their ill humor and bodily aility to shake himself clear and bolted.

celery sauce.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

If you have a severe cough or chest tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

What They Say.

Plato said, "Music is to the mine as is air to the body." A great military and civil comof a nation and I care not who makes

The N.F.M.C. says, "We believve

The Scripture tells us that Saul

and David played the harp to charm ments. To-day in many hospitals In twenty yards he had outdis- quiet music is being used for nersays: "Music is not a frill on the Almond croquettes are served with which puts the vital thrill into education." It is the long sought panacea clockwork, for all ills, the sovereign alchemy ాడులు మార్కలు మాలకులు మాలకులకులకులకులకులకులేది. that transmutes all baser metals into gold, the divining rod that finds water where there isn't any, the weightiest

argument against polygamy. Furthermore: Music is color. It is hypnotism, it is spirit revelation, it is telepathy, it is the fourth dimension it is conscience, it is the unwet tear and the unseen smile, the ineffable words that human lips were never known to speak, the sphynx, the cube root and ouija in one.

All this is well and good. It reasures us with regard to the poetry of our race. It proves imagination is keeping pace with the dollar. It establishes that we know something of analogy and hyperbole besides that which finds expression in the barter ing of all stocks.

She Knew.

Here is a story the Archbishop of Canterbury is fond of telling about a visit he once made to a Sunday

A class of girls were going over the story of Solomon, and he asked: "Who was the great Queen who travelled, so many miles to see the King?"

There was no response, so Dr. Davidson went on: "You surely must

At this hint a small hand was raised. "I know," said its owner, "the Queen of Spades."

Wit and Humour.

Sir P. Lloyd-Graeme, the new Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, is a man of ready wit, as the numerous stories about him abun-

On one occasion, for instance, an acquaintance of his who happens to be a staund vegetarian stated in his presence that he declined even to eat eggs, giving as his reason that they 'would turn into chickens.'

"The kind of eggs I eat wouldn't," objected Sir Philip. "Oh, what sort of eggs are those?

"Boiled eggs!" Another time somebody said to him border of education, but it is that labour troubles cropped up nowadays with the regularity of "Yes," was his quick reply, "they do

seem to have the strike habit."

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adian Trades Congress in Windsor. pentier's manager, had to struggle springs from an entirely different This internecine warfare against every the same as his champion. They source. Here the reference is to the moderate labor leader, however sin- were engulfed in the swirling maelcere, and however fruitful his past efforts in securing benefits for Labor,

has been carried on in and out of seacountry. There have been numerous man. Carpentier himself needed all local victories for the "Reds," but in his strength to keep his feet and his its laws." almost every instance the moderate temper. Even his immense hand leaders have, in the end, defeated the must be sore from the shaking it got. that music is a powerful curative revolutionaries. From the outsider's standpoint the

ternational plan of campaign is its autocratic character. Moderate leaders are to be eliminated even though they represent a majority in their particular organizations, and though theoretically opposed to militarism. Lenine pledges himself that the "Red" armies of Russia will come to the assistance of any foreign group which succeeds in setting up Soviet rule on Russian lines. Labor is to be coerced into accepting Sovietism against its will, even if every tried and trusted representative of the cause is driven from its councils. This is the new democracy!-Sat-

urday Night. Carpentier Gets an Enthusiastic Welcome Home.

Paris.—Twenty thousand fans welcomed Georges Carpentier back to that moderates should be excluded and Paris on Saturday at Gare Saint expelled from office in all labor bodies, Lazare. To escape them he had one of the toughest fights in his career. of such organizations had to be vio- Long before the train had stopped lated. There is no news in this. He has hundreds had clambered on to the running board to try to shake his hand and when he appeared at the capital. It is what the "Reds" have carriage door, the roof of the station Never in the history of Paris had

such a reception been accorded anythe crowd lifted the boxer to their shoulders and tried to carry him policies in operation for the past eigh- through the crowd, but half a dozen times he was down and up again. After a struggle of ten minutes his supporters managed to get him out of the crowd and into one of the waiting cars. The door was im-

tanced everyone and flung himself onto vous troubles and bright music for the footboard of a moving taxicab. melancholia. Many cases of mem-Then he turned and waved farewell ory loss were cured by the hearing to the howling crowd, and speeded of familiar melodies. Mr. Winship

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The Happiness That Came to Sir Henry Lawrence.

(John o' London's Weekly.) derstanding heart can fully rest. I do not, and am mindful of you, of Mamma understands the beauty of his my boy, and of myself." vessels are made of."

lovely and gifted girl who won his great anxiety, and he himself was heart at first sight of her beauty, as "the wreck of two African fevers." a boy of twenty-one.

Love at First Sight.

lowing in the steps of his father and Oudh, made him a marked man. He lowing in the steps of his father and two elder brothers, had set sail to one of the ablest officials in India. And it was on his first home But all his success was but Dead Sea leave in 1827 that he first met Honoria, the bosom friend of his beloved sister, Letitia, and his own second companion of his life fade away. And sister, Letitia, and his own second when the end came one January day cousin, and she walked straight into in 1854 his life was left empty and his heart. But though Lawrence suc-cumbed thus quickly to Horonia's un-conscious onslaught he gave no sign of his surrender.

oria after a day's sight-seeing in Lon-to be short. Three years later his don, with a friendly grasp of the hand own end came with the bursting of a as if he expected to see her on the shell in his room in the Residency of morrow, and returning to India carry-besieged Lucknow. And as he lay ing the secret of his love with him. dying he dictated his own immortal Indeed, nine more years of exile and epitaph: "Here lies Henry Lawrence, separation, during which he wrote at who tried to do his duty"; adding last he considered he was in a posi-as the tears streamed down his tion to declare himself; and his long cheeks at the memory of the woman and weary waiting was rewarded when her answer came to him that like this text: 'To the Lord our God she loved him so dearly as he loved her-had, in fact, loved him from the though we have rebelled against first; and that she asked no greater Him." It was on my dear wife's happiness than to share his life. Thus, tomb." one summer day in 1837, we see her setting sail for India, to stand at the altar of the small Mission Church in French Champ. Calcutta with the man for whom avowal she had waited so long.

Home in a Tent.

And never has greater happiness crowned a wooing. Lawrence was 1,000,000 francs and with a great now engaged in the Government ser- respect for the fighting ability of vice at Allahabad as a revenue sur- Jack Dempsey, world's title holder. veyor, spending a restless life in travelling over a wide district, superintending the work of his assistants; the jungle, pitched, folded, and reweeks as his work required.

But this idyllic gipsy-life was not to last long; for trouble in Afghanis-

fight, after all. He remained on the amiable gentleman. I even had one borders of Afghanistan with a portion of the troops, and soon after was appointed Political Agent at Ferozepore. And it was there that sorrow first entered their life with the death of their second child, a baby girl. "It is a bitter cup," Mrs. Lawrence writes; "but it comes from a Father's hand, and I say, with joy and praise to Him, that on the 21st August, our fourth wedding-day, we were happier -yes, happier-in each other than we had ever been. We could never so have loved had we not sorrowed the first blow will win." together."

Ideal Love.

Thus the years passed in a love and ideal comradeship which the in- making Carpentier's forfeit deposit in evitable sorrows and trials of life scrip of the new French loan, which only seemed to strengthen; and mean- | will be placed in J. P. Morgan & Co.'s while Lawrence rose slowly but surely on the ladder of fame and influence interest.

in Indian affairs. There were per-"You know the inner chambers of jods of separation bravely and pamy heart more than most," Lady Law- tiently borne—as when he faced rence wrote to a friend in the first death daily on the historic march to year of her wedded life. "so you will Kabul-when the only thought of understand the force of my words each was for the other. "Darling," he when I tell you I am happy, and that wrote to her, "don't fear for me, or in Henry I find that on which my un-

character. His mind is like a house The years that followed this turin which the commonest vessels are bulent interval, when Lawrence was of gold, and their value is hardly appointed Resident at the Court of known until we look at the stuff other Nepaul and, later, Governor-General's Agent in the Punjab, were, to quote It would, indeed, be difficult to find his own words, "years of quiet, ease, a more ideal union than that of Henry health, and competence, in lieu of Lawrence, great soldier and hero of toil, discomfort, and sickness"; for Lucknow, and Honoria Marshall, the his wife's delicate health caused him

Left Desolate. Lawrence's excellent work in the Four years earlier Lawrence, fol- Punjab, and later in Rajputana and fruit to him when he saw the beloved

But, as he would have wished it And we see him parting from Hon-his pilgrimage of loneliness was fated he had loved so well-"I should also belong mercies and forgivenesses

Praises Dempsey.

Paris.—Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe, returned from America richer by

Carpentier, who was never boastful, even before leaving France when he had not seen Dempsey, said on his and into this nomadic life his bride return that Dempsey was considered threw herself with zest. The home in America to be a "super-fighter," to which he brought her was a tent in but that he would meet him with as much confidence as he did the British pitched at intervals of a few days or fighters, Wells, and Beckett, whom he knocked out.

"The newspapers," said Carpentier, "reported Dempsey as saying he tan called Lawrence from his wife's would lead me to the slaughter like But Captain Lawrence was not to Dempsey, who is really a very match with him which I wen-but that was at golf. Demosey's kind thought in sending me a wireless message when off Nantucket wishing

us God speed was very gentlemanly.' "The hoastful remark attributed to Carpentier's manager. Descamps at the Jersey Club ball park, that Carpentier would beat the champion in two rounds, has now been modified to such expressions as: "The difference in weight of 14 pounds will be a great handicap," and "the man who lands

Descamps appeared proud of the concession he succeeded in obtaining from the promoters—the privilege of bank this week, bearing six per cent

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Joe Miller's Jests.

Eighteen years hence somebody will find in August a reason for celebrating a bicentenary of Joe Miller, for the name has now outlived the man these 182 years, and may be counted upon to last much longer, says the "Christian Science Mcnitor." Everybody has heard of Joe Miller: and nearly everybody probably thinks of him as the author of "Joe Miller's Jests; or the Wit's Vade-Mecum." But Joe himself provided no more than well-known name for the cover of shilling book, although the title stated that the specimens of humor had been "first carefully collected in the company"-for Joe was an actor-"an many of them transcribed from the mouth of the facetious gentleman whose name they bear." Almost any body except Joe Miller himself might in this manner have contributed some of the jests. But Joe was no joker, and the book was a joke book con-taining the "jests" then current in London, and Miller's name given it to

attract popular attetion.

Such books were then common, and it was also common to commit selections of their contents to memcry as an aid to social conversation. John

Mottley, a mediocrity in the writing world of London, happened to turn out a joke book which became what we would now call a best-seller among its kind, and the people found them conversationally useful, and as time went on the bearer of an oftcame from, was likely to reprove the teller by remarking, "That's a Joe Miller.'

Yet those who knew him personally declare that Joe Miller never made a joke, and that his demeanor in the



company of lighter tongues than his. was so serious that it became the cus- companies of actors were formed to tom of these wags to attribute jokes appear in booths erected at the fair to him; to say that Joe Miller had Joe Miller at one time was manager made this joke or that was a joke it- of such a booth theatre. self. A fictitious reputation as a "face-Jests; or the Wit's Vade-Mecum." Although he really made no jokes,

apparently highly respected for his that to their friend, Joe Miller. personal character. An old painting shows him as a rather round-faced, Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. serious man in a curled wig and famous in their day at Bartholomew's Fair, Smithfield May Fair, or Greenwich Fair, extended the working season for industrious actors. They came at the time of year when the regular

theatres were temporarily closed, and Roman Roads

The success of "Joe Miller's Jests" tious companion" was thus attached ran to several editions and a rumber repeated joke, no matter what book it to serious Joe, and no doubt con- of other collections were brought out triubted to the sale of "Joe Miller's from year to year under similar titles, until the name of the comedian became inseparable from the idea of an Joe Miller was an excellent comedian, old joke. Joe Miller himself might whose name first appears on the bills not have appreciated this odd and farof Drury Lane Theatre in 1715. He reaching fame, but it would undoubtremained for most of his life a suc- edly delight those facetious comcessful comic actor, popular with his panions" who regarded it as a chuck- the nucleus, and finally the parivencompanions, despite his solemnity and ling matter to attribute this joke and

> Gentlemen,-In July, 1915, I was cocked hat. His professional appear- thrown from a road machine, injuring ance at the fairs that then occurred my hip and back badly and was regularly in the vicinity of London obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. added no doubt to his wide popularity In Sept., 1916, Mr. Wm. Outridge, of and to the later value of his name on Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S the cover of a jest book. For these LINIMENT, which I did with the miscellaneous outdoor entertainments, most satisfactory results and to-day I am as well as ever in my life.

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built roads, some of which are still in active service. These roads have lasted through the centuries, simply because of their massive construction. The Romans built four successive courses or layers, on an earth subgrade, carefully prepared and drained. First came the statumen, or foundation; then the rodus, next tum, or wearing surface. The statumen and pavimentum consisted of large flat stones, while the two intervening courses were built of smaller stones laid in lime mortar. To carry the chariot and packhorse traffic of Roman times these roads were seemingly ridiculously heavy, yet the wisdom of the builders was amply demonstrated by the eight hundred years during which the Roman road system formed the backbone of

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ess is the goddess of merit alone. no other way can its glory be must work for it, strive for it, dream on and plan, nd truly deserve it by being a man

lain Girls Attract Men.

Need Sigh When She Looks Into Her Mirror!

You mayn't have a film face, nor and any chance in a prize beauty mpetition. Your hair may be lustres, your mouth large, your whole ise of features "misfits." Nevertheless, some boy you are "some" girl, the aly girl and the most beautiful girl the wide world.

A girl can always get a boy, just cause she happens to be that wonrful and incomparable thing, a girl. nd Mother Nature, the great matcher, is the most artful dame ever. brings a boy and girl together, and to—the next day the boy goes up his boss for a rise. Even in football he walks on air: and he wons how he could have been bat-blind he beauty of Laura for so long.

No Girl is Ugly to Her Boy. Have you ever noticed that no two ors reflect exactly the same im-Try. You see a subtly different ure in every glass. Similraly, no ce appears the same to any two per-

s is because we never really see ace until we know its owner intely. Even then we have a "private in that we see not only the face also an indefinable quality of per

The sweet face of our mother is a ast for our eyes. But strangers could k upon the dear old lady unmoved. see only a face, chastened, love. There are millions such.

Love is the divine artist who transires the faces of parents, sisters, ther, lovers and friends. There is thing in the world more powerful an the fascination of the face.

Therefore, ugly girls attract men by ir beauty. This sounds ridiculous; vertheless, it is incontrovertibly ie. No girl is ugly to her boy. On other hand, many a boy sees in the ain face of his girl a definite prettiss which, even allowing for the mour of love, has no existence.

Why Plain Girls Keep Boys.

Just as nine men in ten drift into atrimony without even going through he formality of "popping the quesn," so seven out of ten seldom acely seek beauty in women. When a and girl kindle the divine spark, tisn't because each has set out to d a mate. It just happened that the

ght two met and "clicked." There are no ugly girls. But there many beautiful girls. These inspire erybody with love; and, as often ppens, may easily marry the wrong

in Use.

The plain girl makes no such misake. Her choice is easier, There isn't the same competition for her hand. But she knows it isn't the mere fetish heauty which brings her lovers. It isn't easy to say why a plain girl can always attract and keep a lover. Certainly he has the satisfaction of feeling that she will not be a butterfly. She will, moreover, be more natural than the girl who preens herself upon her beauty. She doesn't overawe a fellow with her finery, She is something not too sweet and expensive for uman nature's daily food

Did She Love Him?

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The Big Fight May Be Staged in Connecticut

heavyweight champion, according to cablegrams from the other side, is due to arrive in Paris to-day. Prior to his departure last Saturday all articles for a bout with Champion Jack Dempsey were signed, and Bob Edgren, a New York sporting writer, has the agreement in his possession. He will also act as stakeholder. The necessary articles were signed to the Hotel Claridge, New York.

That the big fight, financed by that now famous triumvirate of sporting and theatrical promoters, William A. Brady, Tex Richard and Charley Cochran admitted this week that the Cuban bidders had failed to come through with the offer they had promised to make. "Tex" Richard went them one better, and, bearing in the mind the disastrous results encountered by Jack Curley and Tom Jones, who promoted the Williard-Johnson fight in Havana, said the "wettest island in the world" was out of the question.

Cochrane later supplemented his first announcement with the statement that the fight would be staged "within easy reach of New York."

It is now stated authoritively that the city now being considered and negotiated with for the championship battle, which will be staked in an outdoor arena on July 4, is none other than Bridgeport, Conn.

Joe Mulvihill, a life-long friend of "Tex" Richard and one of his assistants in Toledo last year, was commissioned this week to go to Bridgeport for the purpose of "feeling out public sentiment there and also to locate a site for the arena." Joe has been in Bridgeport all the week. He has conferred with Mayor Clifford H. Wilson of that city, himself a strong booster for boxing. The Chamber of Comerce is boosting for the bout. Assurances have already been received from the State governental powers in Hartford that the authorities will not interfere.

The war record of Georges Carpentier seems to have washed away whatever opposition existed in Connecticut against championship bouts in which Jack Dempsey was a participant. The State arose as one in opposition to a Dempsey-Willard battle. But this feeling has been done away with. Boxing has been legal in Connecticut and under local commissions' rule has proved a huge success.

America and the League

Nothing has occured to cause anyone to abandon the opinion that the United States will yet enter the Lea-n't gue of Nations. Fresident-elect Harding speaks of an 'association of Nations' which the Republic would be willing to enter; the future will probably show that the 'association of nations' is the League of Nations. Comments made by some leading Republian papers are significant in this connection. For instance, there is an editorial in a recent issue of the Boston Record, a most energetic Republican paper, in which the following passages occur:

"Whatever differences of opinion." there may be among American people regarding the Wilson League of Nations It is clear that American public opinion, like the public opinion in other civilized countres, is insistent that there shall be put into operation an effective system of international relations which will reduce the menace, of international war. It is almost equally clear that public opinion wants action quickly . . . The best judgment of statesmen, including many of the "A leaders of the Republican party such as Mr. Root and Mr. Taft, is unquestionably that the League furnishes a satisfactory foundation upon which to build, and to build at once. To cast aside in toto what was done at Versailles and to start anew and alone does not impress us as either a feasible or admirable undertaking. The League of Nations can be accepted by the United States so amended as fully to accord with all interpretations of the recent election or referendum." Extremists and persons whose ment-

al processes have more of quickness than thoroughness usually make the most noise in election campaigns but they are not the people who direct party policy after the victory is won. Many persons who had much to say during the Republican campaign will have very little to say as to the course the Republican party will pursue when it comes into power next March. Men like Taft and Root will be much more influential, and the large body of Republicans who shared their views as regards the merit of the League of Nations and their view as to the demerits of the Democratic Administration. Obviously, there will be some modifications of the League plan; considerations of political expediency to which the Republicans will not unreasonably give some attention will cause Mr. Harding and his colleagues to stand out for some modifications or reservations, and opinions expressed in Europe have indicated that there will be no great difficulty in reaching a satisfactory agreement in this connection; but it is still probable that Uncle Sam will come in.—Sydney Record.

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Irish Meeting in St. John's.

QUESTION NOT RACIAL NOR RE-LIGIOUS SAYS LINDSAY CRAW-FORD.

The Majestic Theatre in St. John's was filled to overflowing last night. when the principal speaker was Mr. Lindsay Crawford, National President of the Self-Determination for Ireland League of Canada and Newfoundland. who was accompained in his visit by Mr. Thomas P. Donovan, the National Secretary of the Organization. The Chair was taken by Mr. R. T. Mc-Grath, J. P. Speeches were delivered by the Chairman, Capt. L. C. Murphy Mr. Meaney and Mr. Donovan, the latter explaining the objects of the S.D.

Mr. Lindsay Crawford dealt at considerable length with some of the main objections raised in Newfoundland and elsewhere by the opponents of Irish Freedom. He paid particular attention to the argument that the Anglo-Irish question is racial and religious in origin and appealed to history against this allegation. He said: To those who assert that the Irish fight for independence is racial and religious in origin the reply of history is emphatic and conclusive. From the English point of view Ireland's case is unanswerable. The fight is neither racial nor religious in its origin. What are the facts? The background of the Anglo-Irish quarrel begins with the settlement of parts of Ireland as England's first colony.

When the first Irish Colonial Parliament was assembled, in the reign of Edward I. the foundations were laid, not only of a separate Irish Parlia ment, but of age-long conflict between Ireland and England. By that Act England herself established in Ireland a Parliament separate from and independent of the Parliament of England. True, England never ceased of the individual. to usurp the authority of the Irish Parliament and to restrict its jurisdiction, but these attempted usurpations were at all times stoutly resisted by was a period in the history of Eurothe Irish Parliament, 16th before and after the Reformation period. The to be found Catholics who had antici-Catholics who sat in the Irish Parlia- pated by centuries the principles of ment before the Reformation, were re-, good government that to-day are acsolute in their determination to resist | cepted in this and other lands as the the Imperial encroachments of the inviolable instruments whereby the English Crown and Parliament. When it is recalled that the Catholics who asserted and maintained. The Cathosat in the Irish Parliament before the Reformation were English settlers, men of the same race and religious faith as the English whose claim to mentary freedom and for the right of control the Irish Parliament they so vigorously opposed; and further, when sovereign state. In the reign of King we remember that in Reformation Henry the Sixth the Irish Parliament, days the same resistance to English comprised of English Catholic settlers, supremacy in Irish affairs was con- anticipated the American declaration racial antagonism.

preciating the blessings of democratic government, and that, through some inherent defect in his religious outlook, he is incompetent to discharge the duties and responsibilities of government with justice and inpartiality. the history of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland would be incomplete without due reference to the "Persecu- seal peculial to literation, to that the subjects are to pay obedience, that the Catholics of Ireland, but by Protestants. We may recall the facts so late as the year 1840 no Presbyterian minister in Ireland could legally per- England to prosecute their suits before under the Protestant Ascendancy regime in Ireland—the effects of which still survive in every field of Irish activity-the Protestant Dissenters. equally with the Irish Catholics, were deprived of all political power and influence in Ireland down to a late period in the nineteenth century. We need not dwell upon the persecution of the Scottish Covenanters and the educational and other disabilities suffered until recent years by the Noncomformists of England. The history of these penal laws, of the political supremacy of the Protestant Ascendancy party

in England and Ireland, shows that religious and political intolerance was practiced by every Church that happened for the moment to be in power, and that for centuries the Catholics of Ireland were the chief sufferers.

But what does history prove with regard to the assertion that the Catholic. through some double dose of original sin, is incapable of estimating the value of democratic forms of government, and cannot be depended upon to maintain the principles of liberty and justice upon which the freedom and progress of men and nations so largely depend? The greatest document in the world's history, probably, a document that is the legal foundation of all our laws and liberties, a document that asserted no new principle, but which was a reassertion of ancient and inviolable rights, was the Magna Charta that was wrung from the reluctant John. That document was written by Catholics; it was conceived in the hearts of men who so greatly valued the rights of the people, as opposed to the usurpations of the Sovereign, that it remains to this day as the sheet-anchor of the rights of the citizen, as opposed to the despotism of

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No one who has studied the writings of the early centuries can assert with any degree of truth that there ever pean nations in which there were not rights and liberties of mankind are lics who in Ireland manned the settlers of Reformation and post-Reformation times in their struggle for Parliathe Irish nation to function as a

ence in these historic words. "That Ireland is, and always has seal peculiar to Ireland, to which alone have of late been issued under another seal, and the subjects summoned into tion of the rights and franchises of the persons shall be obliged, by any comthat of Ireland, to answer any appeal. or any other matter, out of said land, and that no officer to whom such a commandment may come shall put the same into execution under penalty of forfeiture of chattels, and one thou-

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those who would impair the libertles and the other half to the Prosecutor; cry of religious bigotry. So far and further, that all appeals of treason in Ireland shall be determined before he constable and marshal of Ireland, and in no other place."

This declaration is as explicit on the question of Ireland's independence as the declaration of Grattan in 1782, and if it is set aside to-day by England, who drags Irishmen to English jails without trials, it is because the principles of nationality and democracy that these Catholic settlers in the Irish Parliament set out in the days of Henry VI. are trampled under foot by Protestants after a terrible war that was to end the reign of force and to enthrone Law and Justice as the final arbiters between men and men and between nations and nations.

prised of men of the same race and gotten, declaration of its own Inde- has related to economic and political per; then we are constrained to admit | lar to that other great charter of Irish | exclusive privileges accorded the Produe either to religious difference or efforts that were then made by Henry favored few of the State Episcopal VI. to usurp jurisdiction over the Irish Church and gave rise to the religious, ests upon the ridiculous assumption Parliament made a full and unequiv- ances, voiced not only by Roman that the Catholic is incapable of ap- ocal declaration of its own independ- Catholics of Ireland but by all Protestants who refused to conform to the religious tenets and observances ly to be governed by such laws as by the Lords and Commons of the land in Parliament assembled have been ad-We need not dwell upon the fact that vised, accepted, affirmed and proclaim and Catholic alike as aliens in their ed; that by custom. privilege and own country, and which drove them franchise there has ever been a royal to combine, in 1798, to secure by force of arms equality of opportunity. The tions"—persecutions inflicted, not by this realm hath also its constable and Rebellion of 1798 was, in its inception, marshal, before whom all appeals are a Protestant revolt against Governfinally determinable; yet, as orders to oppose the privileges of a Protestant Ascendancy that arrogated to itself exclusive privileges in the ownership of form the ceremony of marriage; that a foreign jurisdiction, to the great the soil, in the control and advantages of education, and in the public offices land; they enact that for the future no and emoluments in the gift of the Government. So recently as the 'nineties mandment under any other seal than of the last century, the Presbyterians of Ulster were organized politically to oppose the privileges f a Protestant Ascendancy that had survived ninety years after the Act of Union, and of the Protestant State Church. The flowed from this pernicious system of

> The legislation that, step, by step brought about the curtailment of the vested privileges of the Protestant Ascendancy was opposed in each case by the Unionist minority as an attack upon the Protestant religion, and the cry of "Protestantism in danger" was raised to obstruct and delay economic and political reforms that were long overdue. The Carsonite movement in Ulster is the remnant of this ban of Tory irreconcilables, behind which, for over a century, the Protestant Ascendancy has endeavoured to shield and perpetuate its class monopolies. Economic and political inequalities based upon the legalised privileges of a particular Church, could not fail to stir religious animosities when legislation was proposed that interfered with these class privileges; but it cannot be seriously contended that the restoration of rights that were inalienable, simply because this led to the destruction of the vested interests of those who were members of the privileged Protestant Church, constituted in itself a religious issue.

It was purely economic and political,

however much those interested may

beat the Protestant drum and raise the

been repealed.

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dependence. On the other h there has never been wanting a r od in Irish history when Protesta and Catholics were not to be for united in opposing the Irish dema When Isaac Butt launched his Ho Rule movement, after the disest lishment of the Protestant S Church, it is an indisputable the new movement was the di outcome of Protestant opposition the disestablishment of the Irish I testant Church and to the read

NOT A RELIGIOUS ISSUE. The Irish question is religious only to the sense that the struggle of the tinued by an Irish Parliament com- of Independence in a famous, but for- past century, since the Act of Union tended that, by infringement of Act England had invalidated Protestant faith as the English usur- pendence in its salient features simi- disabilities that were rooted in the whole Act and had forfeited all to Protestant support of the I that opposition to England's claim to national independence that was pen-testant Ascendancy. This Protestant So deeply impressed were Irish suzerain powers in Ireland was not ned by Henry Grattan. In reply to the Ascendancy was the ascendancy of the testants by the betrayal of the testant minority, by this breach the Act of Union, that the G The whole case of the Carsonites Parliament and people, the Irish agricultural and educational griev- Orange Lodge of Ireland, by a jority of one, passed a resolu ces of the Order the obligation support the Union which, since when the landlords captured the been, incorporated within itself by of the State Church. The grievances ancient laws and customs, and is on- of the Irish people, therefore, had all Orangemen. Although this r lution was afterwards rescinded. Grand Secretary resigned his offi and he and other Orangemen in their lot with the Home movement. Isaac Butt himself a prominent Orangeman. In stran contrast with this Protestant port of the Home Rule mover was the opposition of Cardinal thirty years after the disestablishment ists are the men who seek to conomic and poliical disabilities that States and Canada in order to

len, the head, at that period, Irish Catholic Hierarchy. The statement by Cardinal Cu n denunciation of Home Rul distributed by the million in form by the Ulster Unionists Orangemen in order to defeat stone's Home Rule Bills, by ar the opposition especially of E Catholics. Yet these Ulster the religious issue in the teract the efforts of the Irish Protestant Ascendancy remained long public. One can understand and after the laws that legalized them had spect those who regard their peculiar religious principles as

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what shall be said of those who ke of Protestantism a political tch cry, and who, relying upon appeals to religious bigotry, to the evil spirit it engenders, their peculiar shibboleths?

re the war, in the year 1911 for ex-

and is not less important as a ional asset than the industrial munity in the north. The causes drove the Irish Catholic upon land are well known to all readof Irish history. The comparaabsence of industries in the th can be traced to British rule reland-to the Penal Laws, to Land Laws-whereas the existof a commercial community in can be traced to Government dy of the linen industry, the ter land laws and civil and reous freedom enjoyed under the testant ascendancy. The real line leavage in Ireland, continued Mr. wford, was mainly economic. Britfavoritism towards the Ulster

there was in Ulster a homogenous ment were the inferior of any other had been visiting friends here during industrial community, that in the race. main was Protestant. In the other or to all others, and who seek to parts of Ireland there was a homo-

m Ulster being the most prosper- who to-day are the chief supporters factor that went to the making up of Sugar Sells at s part of Ireland, official statistics of Carson and who, to prevent any this fictitious history with regard to owed that in the normal years be- political change that would give the Ulster prosperity was the close proxfarmers undue powers in an Irish imity of Belfast to the shipping ports ple, of the total emigrants from Parliament, had deliberately raised of Scotland and England. Belfast eland thirty-eight per cent. were the religious issue in defence of in- was the great clearing house for the m Ulster, twenty-four from Mun- terests that was purely economic, rest of Ireland for imported goods, twenty-one from Connaught and Superimposed upon this domestic but it is absurd to credit to Belfast hirteen per cent. from Leinster. economic problem was that which or to Ulster, customs and excise dureference to actual wealth, arose through the relations between ties on goods that were consumed by stics showed that Leinster was England and Ireland. On the one wealthiest province in Ireland, hand there was a practically homoindustrial wealth concentrated genous industrial England and on the pealed for a broader spirit of toleraa few hands in Ulster, did not save other hand a practically homogenous portion of Ireland from the re- agricultural Ireland. The problem ach of poverty and a low standard as they must recognize, was purely ple to govern itself, was not debateeconomic and not religious. To prester than in any other part of Ire- was necessary to prevent political a thing that can be given by England In days when efforts are be- freedom, but as in the case of the or any outside power. Give Ireland made to revive agriculture as the Thirteen Colonies in their struggle her freedom, declared Mr. Crawford, ational stability, southern for national independence in the and in a very short time the closest eighteenth century, it was found that no people could be economically free that was not politically free, and it was the knowledge of this fundamental principle of government that led the American colonists-men argely of the same race and creed as England herself-to find a nation salvation in complete political in-

It was ridiculous, Mr. Crawford continued, for any intelligent man who professed to be a leader of public -inion to suggest, as had been suggested in that city, that the industrial supremacy of Ulster was due either to the racial, educational or social superiority of the Ulster minpenal laws had driven the Irish ority. One only had to follow the polic upon the soil and destroyed Irish into exile in Newfoundland, manufacturing industries. Brit- Canada and the United States to realize the absurdity of this suggestion.

minority had been shown by the Gov- In what countries could it be said by his daughter, Miss Mildred ernment subsidies granted to the that the native Irish when given a linen industry. The result was that fair chance under a free Govern-

The industries of Ulster, in so far home by Saturday's express, taking as they existed had not enriched the with her pleasant memories of hours men to their way of salvation. genous agricultural community that Province of Ulster as a whole, and well spent, and favourably impressed in the main was Catholic, This had their establishment was due to caus- with both town and people. given rise in Ireland, as in other es other than those suggested by a countries where this problem had prominent local speaker. The linen arisen, to the natural fear on the industry had been subsidized by the part of the industrial community Government and the shipbuilding inke of their religious creed an en- that under any system of parliamen- dustry had been built up by outsidwherewith to abridge the rights tary government in which the agrar- ers, the most prominent of whom liberties of those who do not ian community was predominant, the was Gustave Wolf, a full-blooded Ulster with those in the South of ed States in the difference between This labor had been casualized by obtain work. land in refutation of the state- the agricultural West and Wall the linen industry which employed ents attributed to the clergyman in Street. The industrial community in women and children to the virtual stion. He pointed out that so far Ulster was represented by the men exclusion of male labor. Another

> the whole of Ireland. In conclusion, Mr. Crawford aption in the discussion of this Anglo-Irish problem. The right of the peoable, the right to self-determination vent economic freedom in Ireland it inheres in the Irish people. It is not and most friendly relations would exist between the two countries now

> > o divided. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks to Mr. Crawford was passed and the meeting was concluded with the National Anthem.

Bonavista Notes.

The ladies of the R. C. congregation neld a very successful hot supper and dance in St. Joseph's Hall on Wednesday the 17th inst. The affair was well patronized and we feel safe in saying that those present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. The "light fantastic" was injulged in hy old and young till the early hours of the morning. A goodly sum was realized by the efforts of the good ladies, who, no doubt, feel proud of the success of the event.

Messrs, F. J. Hann and G. W. Snow who had been canvassing the town in the interests of their respective companies, left by Thursday morning's rala after a enjoyable stay at Thorn-

On Sunday His Lordship Bishop White administered the rite of Confirmation to a number of youthful members of the Church of England His visit had been eagerly looked forward to by both old and young. The elder members of the congregation had a beautiful evergreen arch erected over the church entrance as a token of welcome to the distinguished prelate. Bunting was also displayed from various residences and public buildings in his honor. From hence His Lordship proceeded to dedicate the church at Port Union.

On Thursday last an enjoyable tea was given in St. Andrew's schoolroom at Bayley's Cove. A large number of citizens attended to partake of the delicacies offered and help out a good cause by their patronage. The event was a splendid success financially and the promoters are to be congratulated on the result of their labours.

Mr. John S. Rowsell left by Saturday's express to visit his daughter a Trinity East, Mrs. (Rev.) H. F. Blackledge and be present at the christening of a baby that has lately come to the Rectory. He was accompanied

Miss Ellen Sheehan of Brigus, who the past couple of weeks, returned

The Rev. Charles Lench, who had been on a holiday to the neighbouring continent, returned by train on Sun-

industrial section might suffer thro' German financier. The only thing steel works at North Sydney, quite of Ireland, and even in Ireland under ferring to an address delivered unjust taxation and unfair legisla- that Ulster had contributed to the a number of our young men who had ordinary conditions, the rule with the a prominent Protestant clergy- tion. That was not peculiar to Ire- building up of the shipbuilding in- gone there to work for the winter are of St. John's who had lately re- land. It existed in Canada between dustry of Belfast was the cheapest out of employment. Trains arriving an of St. John's was the eggapest of the agricultural west and the induswford contrasted the conditions trial east. It was found in the Unit- found in any part of the British Isles. brought in many who were unable to

Bonavista, Nov. 22, 1920.

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NEW YORK, November 19 .- Continued weakness prevailed in sugar to-day. Prices again fell to new low records for the season. There were sales of 6,000 bags of Porto Rican November-December shipmerts at 5.60, and 7,000 bags of Cuban on spot at 5.1-8 cost and freight, equal to 6.14 for contrifugal. Refined was easier at \$9.00 and \$9.50 for fine granulated.

Futures were weak and prices made new low records under renewed selling prompted by the weakness in

Must Have Been Strong

Lieut.-Col. L'Estrange Malone, member of Parliament for an English constituency, has been arrested flavor to apple jelly. and is under process of trial at Bow Street for using language calculated to cause sedition among the civil population. His words were described by the Crown prosecutor as nothing but an incitement to murder. ed with soft old silk. Owing to the closing down of the They must have been strong. Outside has been to let a man say what he willed .- Montreal Gazette.

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The Right Island.

such a hit at the St. James's Theatre bound around the inner edge with net. | ment and General Engineerin "His lady Friends," fired off a neat little joke the other evening while fruit design makes an attractive gift. waiting behind the scenes for her cue. A certain well-known actress was complaining that her maid had objected to going to the Ise of Wight for a holiday, giving as her reason that the and added, "What am I to do with such a girl?"

vised Joan promptly.

Household Notes.

Nightgown bottoms make serviceable petticoats. Mince meat should be made a month

before using. Barberry berries give Cream puffs are delicious filled with whipped cream.

Season a veal casserole of caramelized sugar. Manogany furniture should be dust Green peas and fresh salmon

excellent served together. Slice cold plum pudding, fry in melted butter and serve hot. Large, heavy picture frames tend o make a room took smaller. Cucumbers in some style should al

ways be served with salmon Potato shells filled with crab mea Sprinkle cauliflower soup with grated cheese just before serving.

Plain doughnuts served with maple sugar make a nice dessert. Before stuffing duck sprinkle lightly inside with black pepper.

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combined with fruit into a dessert en To make fritters smooth use a "Take her to the Isle of Man," ad- different color and save time and teaspoonful of olive oil when mixing

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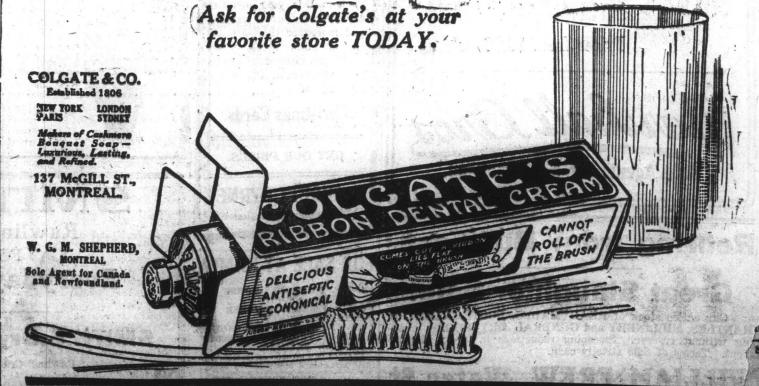


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