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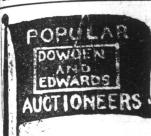
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LOST-Monday evening, between East End Post Office and Tobacco Factory, Bunch of Keys on chain. Finder please communicate with this office. LOST — Between Manuels and City, a Boy's Overcoat. Finder

Office, or at this office, and get reward. LOST—On Sunday, August 7th, a Plain Geld Ring. Finder return e to 14 Monroe Street and be re-

please leave same at Manuels Post

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CHAPTER XV. MR. CHEENE HAS A CALLER. "But truth is truth, and you'd better have it, sir, as I hope you always do, and won't ever have your confidence, Mr. Cheene, displaced, not in me! So I may as well say"-coming a few steps higher, her sharp old spinster countenance at once defiant and tea last night. "For"-gazing at Mr. Cheene's well-worn boots as though defying them to contradict her-"I said to myself, of course Mr. Cheene will never think of asking for a bite like this any more, and I may as well finish it as let it stand and go bad, which with thunder in the air it's sure to do, and then even a dog will turn its

nose up at it." "Quite right. Oh, very right, Miss. Amelia."

for your dinner, Mr. Cheene—if I'd and Jacob had more than one female "But if I'd expected you to want it thought inquiries were going to be visitor of mature years about quartermade for that little bit of fat and days. Here was one a trifle beforehand, gristle, for it was nothing else, why, I no doubt. He laid his viola and how wouldn't so much as have touched it with the tip end of my fork."

"Pray don't---" "Though, as it happened, I'd nothing Nancy?" handy for my tea, and Nancy had gone home, and I always believed, Mr. sharp reply. "This here's a lady, sir, Cheene, our understanding when you and a young 'un; not a frump of an took my rooms was that I was to have old 'un! Mrs. Goode, indeed! Ladies the use of odds and ends. But if you behave very different to what she do! Fish that altered, Mr. Cheene and Only last time she come, says she to own chair! But I never dared expect ly jucy. plyancing another step "if" with an me" sweeping the table straight at it. An old man like me, a tenant on sminous and unaffected sniff-"you perileus speed-" 'Girl,' she says, 'if leave-for I'm over my three-score-and continuously smoking a straight-

wish me to suffer more " "But I don't! My dear soul, I don't indeed!" protested Mr. Cheene, retreating, "I beg your pardon for menletting it be wasted. And any____"

elow; "a lady, please." And, to Mr. Cheene's extreme relief, Miss Ambler had to rub her nose, adjust her curls, and hurry off to her customer; hope easily relighted in her much-enduring bosom. Sometimes a purchaser had been driven in by rain and brought several shillings' worth of goods while taking shelter. A money-box had jumped out of the kitchen fire that morning; and unless signs were as altered as the rest of these degenerate times, that must bring luck!

Catching sight of no omens for good or ill, but uncommonly relieved at his task of soothing his landlady being cut short, Mr. Cheene returned to his room and addressed himself to his viands with what appetite the episode had left him-which was not much, for, nervous all his life through, altercation of any sort upset him doubly now. "If I don't take much dinner, perhaps I shall enjoy my tea more," he said to himself, covering up the nausea-provoking tubers. Then helping himself to a modicum of Cheshire, "I think Miss Amelia may as well toast up the rest of this for herself. She'll like that. The Shadow of It'll make up to her, poor soul, for my going and distressing her as I did, very thoughtlessly-very, indeed! And she can finish this loaf. I don't want much of it. A full meal is a bad thing if you are going to sit still after it all day. And I sha'n't get a walk. I must have a tune or two instead, then"leaving his meal with much the same appetite he began-"then I shall forget all about such things as mutton or new potatoes!

And herewith he unlocked a black arrival. case, lifted thence his viola, and had sheepish—"I—I had it with my cup of sinst sounded the first bars of one of Corelli's little gossiping gavottes, when Nancy broke in upon him with pride told how he delighted in her fair it will be found to have consumed all ber, and has outlived dozens of wouldimportant haste.

"Please, sir, can I clear away? There's a lady coming up to see you.' "A lady?"-stopping short, bow suspended

"Yes, sir, what came into the shop when I was a-mindin' of it, with her parasol seakin'. And she want you, sir. not missus."

Now, midsummer was approaching,

"Is it Mrs. Goode or Mrs. Tettrell,

"Neither, nor both, sir," was the you couldn't keep Mr. Cheene's steps ten, Miss Sydney-oughtn't to expect stemmed pipe, relief may be obtained no cleaner than this, I'd-"

"Nancy!" At the voice of the mistress the livetioning that mutton. Of course it ly hand-maid and her tray retired with would have gone bad. So I'm very rapidity: Miss Ambler ushered in the powers of vision seriously, he had to much obliged to you, indeed, for not visitor with "As the lady has not given retire, blinking, to the bay-window, me her name, Mr. Cheene, I can't say and examine the state of the weather "Wanted, miss!" cried Nancy from who it is!" And Jacob received the

Choosing a Pipe.

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"Oh, surely, Mr. Cheene, you remem-

with his old pleasure-dimmed eyes.

too good to be true. It does indeed!"

before he found himself equal to

sydney had entered flushed from her

"Was she ill? or had the lightning

"No, I'm not ill, Jacob," she answer-

"Please pull your chair close, and

sit down by me. For, Jacob," still keep-

ther's old attitude through many a

you some questions. You will answer

"And I know you can. Somehow-

Jacob's nerves gave a great jump

Sydney could feel it through all her

"And-had he-lost other people's

The question came on the old clerk

as the unannounced application of a cold water douche. He would have

given a quarter's income to be out of that witness-box. But Sydney's grave

eyes waited on him for an answer, and true answer he had to give. "Y-e-s, Miss Sydney. He had. Or"-

trying to soften the harsh fact's rough

"With his. By his doing, then?" "Yes"—parting from the bald trut bout as willingly as a dog parts from

(To be continued)

"I am afraid he had."

ousiness hour), "I am going to ask

"And that, Miss Sydney?"

them, with you not?"

lost all his money?"

"If I can."

own frame.

And Mr. Cheene's joy impairing his

(London Daily Mail.) Easily the most popular among al pipe smokers is the common briar.
Inbuying a pipe, if it be a briar, the chief thing to look for is any defect in the bowl. Many quite highpriced pipes are full of flaws in the wood, which are so skilfully filled with red lead and covered over as to be almost imperceptible until they have been in use for a while.

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him with a most petitioning smile, and let it ubrn itself out. A pipe treated in this way smokes her me!" he knew who she was, and sweetly from the first. To clean a pipe thoroughly remove

fell into a tremor of delight over her growth. He fetched from the bay- the nicotine juice which had soaked be competitors and imitators." window a high-backed, horse-hair- into the wood. seated chair for her to occupy, and The pipe may now be left for two

hunting up a little walnut stool from or three weekks, when it will be beneath a pile of music, he set it un- found to be quite dry and sweet. of course there are other pipes than Fashion der her feet, and then leaning on the back of his own chair, an armless fac- briars, notably the meerschaum and simile of hers, he gazed long at her the calabash, now rarely seen. In buying these, they should be carefully "Only to think you should come un- examined for possible cracks. awares upon me like this now, my

Neither of these, however, is such dear-my dear Miss Sydney!" he re- a satisfactory smoker as a sound peated-"when I've settled so often briar, and both require much more how I meant to get ready for you, if careful handling. Unless skilfully I knew you were going to give me a treated, a meerschaum will develop an look. And now you've caught me just ugly, uneven, mottled color in the anyhow. With no nice little dinner, not bowl.

even a hunch of flowers set out to Some people claim that a cleaner show how glad I am to see you, and should be passed through the stem of how proud-how proud! Oh!"-rub- a pipe after every smoke, but this bing his thin old hands softly in a very would prove expensive and a nuisance ecstary of enjoyment—"the times I and it will probably be found that have dreamed of seeing you-sitting once a day will be quite sufficient to just as you do sit in your father's very prevent

anything too surely. But to have got by exchanging it for one with a curjust what I wished for a long seems | ved stem. or vice versa.

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Amongst the many stories that are current concerning Mr. Balfour's absent-mindedness the following will. I coherent conversation. When he rethink, take some beating. It seems that one day a close per-

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be—had very pointedly requested her mustn't take offence if I speak to you name to carry, and had stared in blank about something I have had on my mind for some time—just a little habit of yours."

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"Certainly not," replied A. J. "Well, then, it's like this. You're one of those men who never really know what is being said to them; ton might only awaken slumbering you're always pursuing some train of listening, by the far-away look in your the painful color had faded away, and eyes. You've offended a lot of people. she sat, her dark eyes following him You must try and break yourself of

me now that you will." As his friend finished speaking, Balfour started, then gazed at him in quiringly.

chap," he remarked, "but just what ed taking his hand in hers—it seemed you were saying?"



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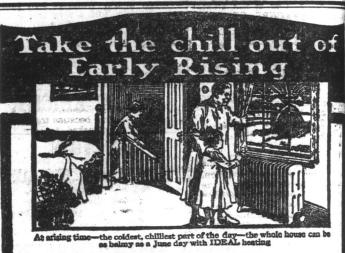
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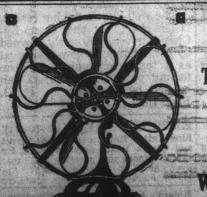
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BYNG REACHES QUEB QUEBEC, Aug. 1 roy designate of Canada, Ba of Vimy, reached here this af at 12.45 on the Canadian Pag ress of France, many h of the time he was expected. The public reception of nor-General and his for ag-in had been arranged Excellency and ing, when the officia ne in connection with ing-in could be put in mot uzzled the representatives of ion Government. A tenta me of visits to local erest and private entertainm em had been arranged. W uation was explained to on board the Empress until to-morrow, so as no convenience.

TENSION DECREASED.

PARIS, Aug. Allied Supreme Council d mously to adopt an atttud neutrality in the Græco-Tur-ithout interfering with the private firms, with either or rent countries. Tension pper Silesian question, warked when the Supreme All began its sessons here
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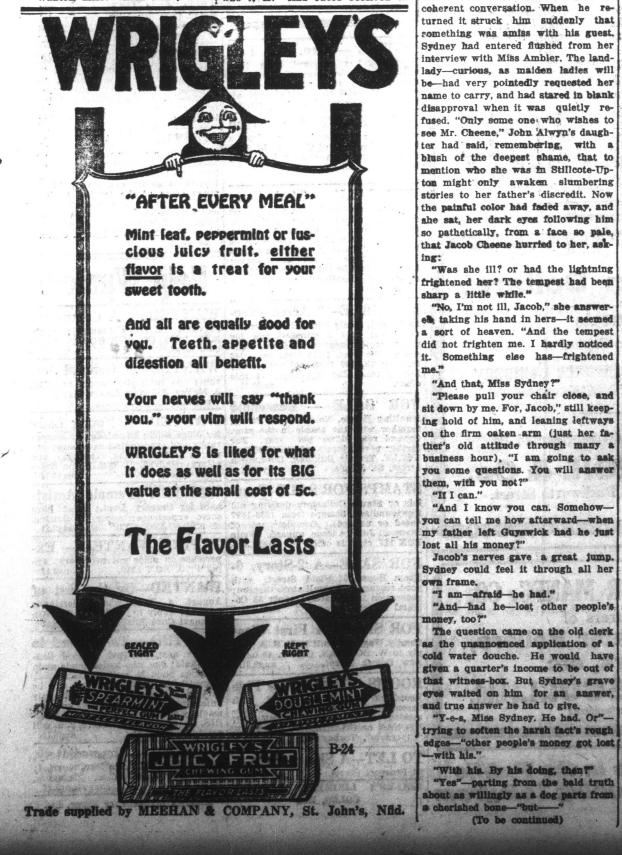
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anada's New Governor-General Arrives. the British, regarding the Greeking Turkish situation. These advices, he said, are about the same general strength, the Turks having nine divisions, the worse for defeat, and the Greek nine divisions with a spirit of the same general strength, the Turks having nine divisions, the worse for defeat, and the Greek nine divisions with a spirit of the same general strength.

is Excellency and Lady Byng at Ouebec -- Samoans Want Their Own Administration -- Allies
Agree to Strict Neutrality.

Lion that the Government had already loaned Railroads \$500,000,000, for which securities had been taken, and now propose to provide another \$500,000,000 by the sale of the same securities, and that there would, therefore he no net liquidation of these

g of Vimy, reached here this afternat 12.45 on the Canadian Pacific aring-in had been arranged for norrow. The question of what to with His Excellency and Lady intil the time arrived to-moruntil to-morrow, so as not to European settlers, due to prohibition

TENSION DECREASED.

PARIS Aug. 10. and there seemed every reason elieve that the remaining sesof Council will be featured by disposition of the questions will come before it.

SAMOA DISSATISFIED.

QUEBEC, Aug. 10. drastic prohibition regulations and other grievances of the people of former German Samoa, now under the mandate of New Zealand, a petition at 12.45 on the Canadian Pacific is Empress of France, many hours of the time he was expected to the The public reception of the Islands be transferred to Great Britain, according to Lee. Minister of France. The public reception of the General and his formal in had been arranged for The reception of what to the public reception of the Lee, Minister of Foreign Affairs of New Zealand. The Samoans, says Mr. Lee, are dissatisfied because they were not consulted nor asked to sign the treaty, although they signed in 1895 the convention, creating the German electorate. Their desire is that Great Britain appoint a Governor, leaving administration of affairs to a Samoan chief aided by old white residents. After the convention of affairs to a Samoan chief aided by old white residents. After the convention of affairs to a Samoan chief aided by old white residents. After the convention of affairs to a Samoan chief aided by old white residents. After the convention of affairs to a Samoan chief aided by old white residents. Government. A tentative ter Mr. Lee had explained the policy nme of visits to local places of New Zealand with regard to the Isand private entertainments land, he says, the chiefs withdrew them had been arranged. When their petition temporarily, but he bewas explained to the lieves they will present it again. Mr. ation was explained to the ineves they will produce a regards native dissatisfaction to Lee regards native dissatisfaction to board the Empress of be the result of discontent among

IDEAL BUT UNLIKELY.

LONDON, Aug. 10.
Continuation of the Anglo-Japanese Me Allied Supreme Council decided Alliance will be the best means of nously to adopt an atttude of securing world peace, unless a triparneutrality in the Græco-Turkish tite agreement can be reached without interfering with the trade of private firms, with either of the United States, is the opinion of British United States, is the opinion of British Dominon Premiers, who recently attended the Imperial Conference in London. This statement was made by Dremier Maskey of New Zealand, in an interview which the London Times prints this morning Discussion. when the Council met te- prints this morning. Discussing a trip-Vesterday's frank exchange of artite combination the Premier said, and the agreement of France, "If such agreement can be brought at Britain and Italy in principle about at the Washington Conference, to the frontier to be drawn bemade Poland and Germany through Upper Silesian plebiscite area, many other people deemed possible."

MADRID, Aug. 10.

Hostilities between the Spanish and
Moroccan tribesmen which have been going on in Eastern Morocco for the IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS. PARIS, Aug. 10.

M. Briand, the French Premier, announced to the Supreme Council this afternoon that the British Prime Minister, Lloyd George, and he were in agreement in principle on the Upper LONDON, Aug. 10.

Splessian boundary, and that it remained for experts to draw the exact line,

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Mr. Hildebrand, representing the Baltimore Copper Paint Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A., was in town during last week in the interests of his firm. He returned to the city by Saturday afternoon's train

to-night that a horny entanglement, which had been threatening to wreck

the peace of Europe, has been solved by the spirit of mutual concilia-tion and good will, which the French

reinforcements to Upper Silesia. France has a desire to despatch ad-

Since the experts were not ready to report on the details of the pro-

attached to the British Mission, ex-

plained the military situation with the

hal Foch interposed that French ad-

THE RIGHT WAY TO REDUCE.

the Ways and Means Committee.

72 for the United States.

SCHOONER SEIZED.

Thomas, from Bahama Islands for At-

lating the Customs Regulations.

lantic City, was seized here to-day by Customs officers on suspicion of vio-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. The two masted American schooner

ARMISTICE DAY DECIDED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. unanimous agreement on Armis-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

The football match which was to team and the Shannon team at win by the Shannon team, and again last night, Monday, another match took place between the same team from here and one representative of Bay Roberts, giving a favorable result for Harbor Grace team.

Schooner "Parker" arrived in port on Sunday night with a load of coal, of the Greeco-Turkish situation. Colonel Haywood, who has just returned from Greek headquarters, where he is statehed to the Priitie, Wisciaco Roberts for the Cable Co. at that place.

aid of maps. The Greeks are within about 140 to 150 miles of Angora, he we note the following:—"The schr. "Innovation," which cleared from this told the Council, adding that it was a question whether the Greeks should port on July 24th for Halifax, sprang a leak and sank thirty miles Southeast of Canso, according to word brought by Captain Randall, master vices were in general agreement with the British, regarding the Greek crew, who arrived in Canso last night after rowing to shore in one of the ship's boats. The schooner sank so quickly that the men were unable to save any of their effects." It may be BILLION FOR U. S. RAILROADS. chooner was here for dockage last September, during which she underwent extensive repairs. Having struck Sharp questioning by members of the Senate elicted the informa-tion that the Government had ala rock whilst coming out of Port Un-ion, fish laden for Bahia, Brazil, which necessitated her going on dock. We are sorry to learn of the loss of this crew managed to get to port safely.

Mr. John S. Taylor and son arrived fore, be no net liquidation of railroad in town by Saturday afternoon's train from Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the rein town by Saturday afternoon's train from Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the remaining weeks of his vacation in his home town. Mr. Taylor has been a member of the faculty of Carnegie Inmember of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology for 15 years, Reductions of approximately six nundred and twenty million dollars in Government expenditures this fiscal being head of the department of Forge Production and Heat Treatment of teel. His wife (nee Miss Minnie year were agreed upon late yesterday at a conference between President Davis) and daughter came here early Harding, Secretary Mellon and the in the summer. We trust their stay Republican leaders of the House of amongst us will be a very enjoyable depresentatives, including members of

ic Day, November 11, for the opening of the Disarmament Conference, was reached yesterday in informal negotiations among the powers to be repre-

BRITISH YACHTSMEN VICTORIOUS SMEN VICTORIOUS

To-morrow, Wednesday, being our big day for the season—Regatta Day The sixth and final race in the series

The sixth and final race in the series

—we hope it will be a fine one, and many will take a run countrywards to metre yachts, sailed here to-day, was Lady Pond and take in the different won by the British racers by four races, which will be put off on the points. This gives the series to the pond during the day. So far, there is every indication that the wind may British as they had made 97 points in the five races previously sailed against keep up, and probably we may be forced to do as St. John's did, but let us hope for the best .- COR. Hr. Grace, Aug. 8, 1921.

N. B. S.—Reserve the afternoon of Aug. 17 for N. B. S. oldtime Garden Party at the farm of Mr. Henry Cowan, Brookfield. MOROCCAN TROUBLE SPREADING. The great attraction will be Madam Luk, the great American

sulted in the virtual collapse of the have spread into Western Morocco. U.S. PRISONERS RELEASED. RIGA, Aug. 10. Six United States prisoners in Russia have been released by Soviet au-thorities and have arrived at Narva, esthonia, in fair condition.

MADRID, Aug. 10.

The Quadruple Alliance.

For the sake of Hanover, George I. There isn't much fame on a farm, an' embroiled England with Swede and Spain. In 1716 he bought from the Spain. In 1716 he bought from the King of Denmark the Duchy of Bremen, which Charles of Sweden claimed, and this caused a dispute. The Swedish minister intrigued with the Jacobites, but no active steps were taken. Early in 1717 the king asked for large supplies to prepare for war and the vote was carried in the Commons by a majority of four. Some of Lord Townshend's adherents having voted in the minority he was disputed the farm doesn't pile up the wealth, It gives you an appetite early an' late, an' it's usually lavish with health; The world travels by in its cars, but the men and the women don't see Any reason to cheer anything I do or pin any medals on me; But I'm doin' my work just the same an' at night time the Lord an' I know That the wheat's lookin' fine in the acres out there, and I—well, I ing voted in the minority he was dismissed. Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford, resigned next day, and General Stanhope became head of the rnment, with Joseph Addison as one of the Secretaries of State. In a few months, Addison resigned and the Ministry was reconstructed, with the Earl of Sunderland as Premier the Earl of Sunderland as Premier and Stanhope as Secretary of State. The Quadruple Alliance was then formed, by which England, France, Germany and Holland leagued themselves against Philip of Spain, who had interfered with the Italian interests of the Emperor. On August 11, 1713, the Spanish fleet was completely defeated off Cape Passaro by Sir George Byng. Alberoni, the Spanish minister, sent an expedition to invade Scotland, but a storm shattered this miniature Armada, which failed in its object.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME- - The League football game postponed from yester-day will not be played to-night, but will take place at the end of the League series. The Feildians-Briton came will be played this evening.

hich would be the basis of giving ual status to votes cast in the recent ebiscite, whether Polish or German plebiscite, whether Polish or German, and whether in the mining district or the rural townships. "If one examines the result of the plebiscite in a general way, said M. Briand, indicating broadly the principle experts must follow, there is no doubt that the German mass is in the West and the Polish mass is in the East of Upper Silesia. Thus, geographically speaking, the solution is easy to be seen and even obligatory. Members of all delegations felt relief to-night that a horny entanglement,

urday at 1 o'clock from the North-ward, and on Sunday night at 9 o'clock the S.S. Sagona reached here also. Among the passengers landed here were:—Mr. A. J. Goodland from Bonavista; Miss Mollie Sheppard from Catalina. Mr. J. T. McRae landed at here that Poland and Germany will accept settlement, although grumbling and that if disorders should break out they will be suppressed by the Allies. In the meantime the Council decided not to send Allied

ditional troops to that territory, but when the question came before the Council the British and Italian delegates week, came off on Friday night at the that after all Upper Silesia is a small matter compared with the great cause of friendship among the Allies.

posed boundary at the afternoon ses-sion, Premier Briand suggested that the Council proceed to consideration of the Greeco-Turkish situation. Col-

Schooner "Minnie Maud," Capt. T. Hart, left port yesterday for Trinity

Schooner Nevis, Capt. J. Baker, is on dock at the present time, but will come off again as soon as the wind

fortune teller.—aug6,9i



the farm doesn't pile up the

acres out there, and I-well, I helped it to grow.

Then the orchard looks over at me an' the fruit-laden trees seem to say, "If it were not for you an' the are states."

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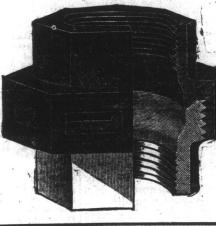
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Railway Company, that the Hon. W. H. a Federal Senator for the State of Ohio. Taft, ex-President of the United States, learned of his appointment to the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Taft's career has but few equals in the history of the United States and in one respect it is unique. He has Sometimes I get gloomy and blue and wish I could rise with the great,
An' wish I could point something out which my hands have builded or helped to create;

I have been a constant of the supreme Court, so the supreme Cou Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the court of last resort in the United

"If it were not for you an' the care that you've given, we wouldn't be bearin' to-day."

An' the acres of corn over there, I planted 'em all, row by row,
"The good gift o' nature," the poets declare—but the Lord knows I helped it to grow.

I reckon I'm fillin' my place, though workin' all day on the soil

An' standin' the heat of the merciless Sun isn't listed as glorious toil;
There's little of brilliance here, an' there's nothin' to brag of, I guess, A farmer's a farmer, an' that's all he is—an' his crops are his only success;

But the Lork knows an' I know it too.

States.

During a long public career Mr. Taft has shall baking poets write? All themes are badly worn, and weary hands, once lily-worn, and there's alignment to stray from there's allow here's alignment to stray from there's allow here's lily. He wor marked success at the Bar; he acquitted himself well as an administra-during the acquitted himself well as an administra-during the acquitted himself well as an administra-during the acquitted himself well and hives. Of what shall beaking how orn, and weary hands, once lily-worn, and here's lily-worn, and

summer holidays at Murray Bay on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. The Hon. William Howard Taft was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on September 15, 1857. His father was Alphonse It was while he was in Montreal sit- Taft, of Millbury, Mass., Secretary for ting as a member of the Board of Arbi- | War and Attorney-General in the Cabtration in the case of the Dominion inet of President Grant. His wife is a Government and the Grand Trunk daughter of the Hon. John W. Herron,

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.



me to write a pome, when life is full of care, when bleak afflictions with me roam and haunt me in my lair, when flies assemble on my dome,

and hold a picnic there. And yet I have to write a lay besolar rays to-day feel much like redhot knives, and I can't force my thoughts to stray from prickly heat and hives. Of what shall baking

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is—an' his crops are his only success;

arbitator in a complicated Canadian wing, they never cease to soar; and divers topics greet my eyes, in my as I plough or I harrow or hoe, functions of a national character.

That these fields would be barren of wheat an' of corn, if I hadn't helped 'em to grow.

The third crops are his only success; around my head, on gauly wing, they never cease to soar; and divers topics greet my eyes, in my hit the doop. And thinking of the swat some dies, and earn my frugal annual visitor to Canada spending his, woes; it always slams when I would feed.



Thursday, August 11, 1921.

Ministerial Courtesy.

Accidents happen in the best

the Government family.

tical accident, and who is about to those who fought and died that they are as much fitted for the office he might enjoy the liberty they now posoccupies, as a youngster is for they cannot spare a thought to the galteaching Greek history at a lant lads who made the Supreme Sacrilant lads who made the Supreme Sacrila tunate Colony. We are sorry ish it by neglecting to raise a fitting that we do not know his second baptismall appellation, otherwise we could tag his full dress memorial is needed and at once? The signature onto him, and thereby illuminate the records of political history in so far as this august personage is con-At present, a small committee of ladies and gentlemen are doing all the work and meeting with little success. They are bearing all the expenses, and cerned. However there is no occasion to labor the point of ministerial courtesy so far as the senior member for Twillingate is concerned. As a political hazard he came into office, and as a political nonentity and a misfit will he go out. His knowledge of parliamentary procedure is about equalled by the senior member for Twillin- these are by no means small, out of procedure is about equalled by those who can afford to give should do his knowledge of the duties of his office, and both are nil. Some so even to the extent, perhaps, of deperson once said that "a Minister of Finance was an animal ury. By December the lists will close. On July 1st, 1920 a War Memorial will cetta. Sister Fausta Miss Kate Keiler who was supposed to find a sur-That definition could not apply to Mr. Jennings, who is, to follow the simile, an animal They died that we might live! Cannot whose duty it is to spend large sums of money on public ac- we give that their memory, at least, will be perpetuated. count. But let us go further and enquire into the personality ment spends more money out of the public revenue than any count of whose christening appeared other in the Government. Mr. some time ago in the Telegram, has now arrived in port from Monroe, T. Jennings is merely a public servant, and notwithstanding that vant, and notwithstanding that B., where she was built, and is now he pulls down a salary of FIVE berthed at the wharf of her owners. THOUSAND DOLLARS per the Monroe Export Co. The "Humon year, plus extras, he has no ist" gave a display of excellent sailing qualities on her trip to this port, and inalienable right to wrap the is a valuable addition to local shiprecords of his department in ping. mystery. He is supposed to supply information re expenditure on Public Works, when official uestions are asked him. But ha appears to have become an autocrat; and autocrats in this age usually get a short shrift and a long rope. Mr. Jennings ex-R.N.R. T. Walsh, in Tuesday's isand a long rope. Mr. Jennings must forget for a moment that he is the member for Twillingate, and remember that he is the Minister of Public Works, and when questions are asked him in the House with regard to the expenditures of his deto the expenditures of his defurther endorse the suggestion that partment, it is his duty to answer them. Hiding away behind a dignity which he does not possess, and which fits him about as closely as a shirt on a gun, is not a sign of departmentmental ability, and the sooner Mr. Jennings learns that he is Forest Fires Burned Out only a public servant after all, the better it will be for himself, his district and his department. the better it will be for himself, his district and his department. Brains may or may not have anything to do with the administration of the department over which Mr. Jennings, by accident presides, and the mystery of finance conducted by that gentleman is a matter upon which the whole island requires an explanation. Mr. Jennings is not going to be the permanent head of the Department of Works, and his economy on splits cannot conceal his extravagance in other directions, as witness other directions, as witness snow shovelling in the district other directions, as witness snow shovelling in the district of Harbor Main. When a reasonable question is asked the at BOWRING'S.—aug.3t,tu,th,s onable question is asked the honorable gentleman he should not get hot under the collar, but knowing his position should make satisfactory realy

The War Memorial.

WHAT IS THE PUBLIC DOING! Very little has been heard lately con-erning the War Memorial but despite the Executive Committee appointto formulate plans whereby nearly every person in the island will become a shareholder in "War Memorial Unt shareholder in "War Memorial, Un-imited." It is proposed to distribute looks of certificates all over the island and a vigorous campaign will be conducted with a view to raising an amount which will provide a memorial worthy of the Great Sacrifice which it will commemorate. But, the War Memorial Executive is not meeting with the support it deserves. The public are not taking the interest in its work that they should. Pleas of hard work that they should. Pleas of hard times are put up by many of those asked to contribute. Yet, whilst the people who make this excuse cannot see their way clear to contribute towards a memorial to our glorious dead, they are able to take in every pleasure regardless of the cost, Church and other charitable affairs are always well patronized, as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized, as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized, as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized as they should be. Surely these organizations can spare a small patronized contribute.

Thursday, August 11, 1921. People can go to the Regatta and spend money on all sides. Would not some of this money be a great deal better spent, would it not give greater satisfaction to the giver, if it were donated to the memorial funds? An alleged phrenologist and character read-Accidents happen in the best regulated families, it is said, and a similar truism holds good dollars of our people's money in his pockets. No one will deny that all of There is one individual in that the circle, who was projected into position by the chance of poli-

war record. Why then should it blem-

memorial to those who went from our

shores to take their part in the strug-

memory of those brave lads must be perpetuated! And in helping to per-petuate that memory, the public must

be prepared to make some sacrifices.

The schooner "Humorist,"

Naval Prize Money.

Dear Sir .- Please allow me through

Yours truly,
GEO. E. PIKE,

Editor Evening Telegram.

Aug. 10, 1921.

gle for the freedom of the world?

Rosalind Arrives.

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tion to this notice.

Prime Minister.

at Grand Falls

S.S. Rosalind arrived in port at 7 a m. bringing 111 first-class passengers from New York and 22 from Halifax, amongst whom are 85 roundtrippers object. No amount is too small, But Ward, Brother Murphy, Mrs. L. West, be erected in memory of those who fought and died. Within the next four T. J. Burnes, Mrs. Hipditch. Mrs. A. months a substantial amount must be Hartley, Mrs. B. Hoyt, Mrs. E. Ryder, raised or else we shall not have a Herbert Ryder, Miss M. Ryder, Miss M. Hutchinson, Miss A. Morrissey, Mrs. M. Arthur, Mrs. J. Geddingham, Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. S. Hanson, Miss Fleming, W. Penny, H. Scott. Miss C. New Schooner Arrives. Leate, Miss Curran, Mrs. A. Reid, L. Murray, Mrs. L. Murray, Mrs. Pittman. W. tecver, Misses M. and E. Gover, J. Driscoll, Mrs. M. and Miss K. Mullurn, J. Dalton, G. Walters.

Road Work Finished.

Work by the Road Commission the Topsail Road is now finished, a visit some points along the line before few men only being at work patching up one or two bad spots. This road is now in the best condition it ever has been, but a lot of work remains to be done on it yet. Near Kelligrews the road is now in an excellent condition but between that settlement and Holyrood, it is merely a mass of jutting stone and ruts.

Glencoe's Passengers.

The following passengers arrived at Placentia on s.s. Glencoe yesterday of coal. morning from the westward: A. Dunford, Miss Colley, W. Webb, H. Ridgley, Miss Pratt, Mrs. S. M. LeGrasse, W. H. Tooke, H. Curtis, Lieut. B. Legge, S.A., Miss S. Flynn, N. Norman, T. Parsons, E. Woodman, E. Serrick, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Bugden, Miss A. Lawlor, Mr. Stephens and wife, Dr. Procunier, J. Curtis, S. Sampleton, Mrs. J. Norman

At the Sunday service \$14.75 ollected and will be added to

The Price of Cattle.

were sold at auction to-day, the prices ranging from about \$70 to \$100 each ranging from about \$70 to \$100 each. A resolution urging members of These prices show a decline in this the International Typographical Un-Dear Sir,-A telegram has just been received from Grand Falls to the effect that a large number of men have arstating that it is absolutely useless for last sale, and one even had the temexcept upon the terms contained in the cern to the public what they (the message from the Magistrate at Grand butchers) paid for cattle. However, Falls, which has already been pub- as it is a matter vitally affecting this afternoon. The resolution was lished, a copy of which is enclosed consumers, some one less disinterestherewith. I shall be glad if you will ed might learn something as to again draw attention to that telegram, whether the high price of meat is quoting it verbatim, and pointing out justifiable or not. that men will save themselves a great

> Cape Broyle Garden Party August 14th. Open Air Con-cert. Lunches and Teas served during afternoon. Train leaves station at 1.30 p.m.—aug11,31

Decision To-Morrow.

The enquiry into the case of Stephen Wells, lookoutman on the schooner "Fanny W. Freeman" took place before Judge Morris this morning. Wells a man named Hickey of Flatrock, last day's public message the following month. Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., apwith instructions to all operators to peared for the defence, whilst Deputy give fullest publicity to same. Work- Minister of Justice Summers prosent. ing operations at Paper Mills, Grand ed. His Honor, after hearing the evi-Falls, will be resumed next week. As dence, announced that he would give employment will be on limited scale, his decision in the case to-morrow.

Bowring Park Buses will bring all in reach of N. B. S. ye old-time Garden Party, Aug. 17th.-aug11,51

Coastal Boats

CROSBIE'S. S.S. Susu left Seldom this morning GOVERNMENT. Prospero at St. Pierre loading salt. Sebastopol sails for Labrador on

Monday. REIDS. Argyle arrived at Placentia at 1 p.m. Clyde arrived at Lewisport at 7.40 .m. yesterday from Green Bay Route. Glencoe arrived at Placentia at 2 p.

m. yesterday. Home left Curling at 6.20 p.m. yeserday, going North. Kyle left Port aux Basques at 8.20

.m. yesterday. Meigle due at North Sydney. Sagona left for Labrador.

Malakoff arrived at Port Union from Trinity Bay Route at 10.30 p.m. yes-

The attraction at N. B. S. Garden Party, Madam Link, the great American fortune teller.

Personal.

Mr. Reginald Harvey left by the

Manoa yesterday on a round trip to Amongst the passengers who ar-Amongst the passengers who arrived by the Rosalind is Mr. Chas ing schooner Stanley Frank was brought to this port to-day by the Miller, Editor of the New York Times. He is accompanied by his son, lided with the little vessel in a fog daughter, and her companion, Miss St. early yesterday, sending her to bot George. It is likely that the party will

proceeding home. Only three minutes' walk from Bowring Park to Brook-field to N. B. S. old-time Garden Party. Come and get your tea. aug11,5i

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Vivian Ruth is, loading split Schr. Margaret S. has arrived at Bay Roberts from Sydney with a cargo

Schr. Ells M. Rudolph has arrived at Bay Roberts with a coal cargo Schrs. Leo, LaBlanc, from New York, Maxwell R. and Arginia from Sydney, have arrived at Heart's Con-

tent with coal cargoes. Schr. George K. has arrived Greenspond from the Straits with qtis, salted Labrador fish.

Labrador Report.

Makevick Good sign of fish. Cape Harrison—Good sign fish. Holiso—Fair fishing. Smekey, Grady, Demine and I sen Island—Poor fishing. Battle Br. Good fishing.

A Total Loss.

Concert on Rosalind.

Late reports from Halifax state that B.S. Laty of Gaspe, which recently went ashore at Thrum Cape, near flathax, is now a total loss. It is expected, however, that a considerable amount of her carge will be salved. The ship went ashore almost inside Halifax Harbour, in a dense fog, cansed by forest fires on the Nova Scotian coast. The Gaspe, which was owned by the Federal B.S. Co. of Halifax, and for whom A.E. Hickman and Co. were fund was taken up by Miss Keegan, and the sum of \$40.00 was realized. At the Sunday assesses \$14% was

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

TYPOS AGITATE AGAIN.

States and Canada, and this having adopted by a Convention of the Unbrought in the form of a report from the shorter day committee, which was dopted by the Convention withou

ROYAL AND LOYAL.

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Canadian Press Cable.)—His Majecty King George in his reply to an address from the Imperial Conference, emphasized the fact that he had striking and ineffaceable proofs from peoples of the Dominions of their loyalty and devotion, in the enthusi-actic and touching receptions invariably given him on the several occa-sions of his visits to different parts of the world, where the British flag files, and in the proofs which had been renewed in reviewing the demonstrations of welcome and good charged with the manslaughter of will to the Prince of Wales during his visits of the past three years.

PARIS, Aug. 10.

At to-day's session of the Supreme Council, M. Briand, French Premier, began a discussion of the Russian famine, by saying that the Russian people who had fought with the Al-lies in the beginning of the war, might justly look to them now for help. "I propose that all Allies join with the United States and other nations, who are interesting themselves in the administration of relief thro' the Red Cross Society and other private societies," said M. Briand.
"I heartily agree to this," declared
Mr. Lloyd George, "but I wish to point
out that such efforts could not reach many of the sufferers. The Red Cross cannot perform the miracle of the five loaves and two fishes. Relief must be organized immediately on a great scale, not only for the sake of Russia, but for the sake of the world, because typhus, cholera and other plagues, incident to famine, would cause more losses than the late war. I have no admiration for Soviet Government," Lloyd George contin-"But relief is impossible without its co-operation, inasmuch as it controls transport and all of the official machinery. No one could move about Russia without its permission. I think for this purpose only the Allies should make some arrangement with the Soviet Government,"

REFUSED NOMINATION.

LONDON, Aug. 10. Lady Bonham Carter, daughter of former Premier Asquith, has refused an invitation to become candidate to Parliament for Westminister, to succeed the late William Bartlett Burdett

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMAN DROWNED

CANSO, N.S., Aug. 10. The Newfoundland fishing schoone Governor Foss has arrived here, re-porting the loss, by drowning, of Fred Cluett, a member of her crew, while twenty miles south of Cape St. Esprit.

SENT SCHOONER TO BOTTOM.

ST. PIERRE, Miq., Aug. 10. The crew of the Newfoundland fish-The accident occurred while the schr. was anchored on the Misaine Bank,

K. of C. Outing.

The Ladies' Columbus Association held a most enjoyable outing at Dono-van's yesterday. A special train left town at 3 p.m. taking out those who were attending the event. Games and sports of all kinds were indulged in during the afternoon and an excellent tea was served at 6 p.m. A dance was held after tea and return to town was made shortly after midnight.

ANNOUNCEMENT. — The wedding of Miss May Cooke to Mr. W. M. C. Willoock, of Lerwick, Scotland, takes place on the 29th inst. Both Miss Cooke and Mr. Willcock are attached to the local branch of the Bank of Montreel

Floral Tributes

to the Departed. Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply wreath and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. darantee satisfaction. We will en-leavour to meet the humblest purse.
"Say it with Plewers."

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MARRIED.

On the 3rd inst., at the R. C. Cathedral, by the Rt. Rev. Mons. MeDermott, Mary Lahey, of Fermeuse, to Thomas Jackman, of this city. On Wednesday, August 10th, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the Rev. H. G. Wright, Martha Montieth Keppie to Reginald Walter Bennett, both of this city.

IN LOVING MEMORY who died August
soul rest in peace.
He is gone but not forgotten,
Never shall his memory fade;
Sweetest thoughts shall always ling
Round the grave where he is
A county of the county of

KNOWLING'S

Grocery Stores, EAST, WEST AND CENTRAL. offer the following:

FLOUR-Very fine quality, first grades, 90c. stone of 14 h LUNCH TONGUE by the lb., sliced ... 65c, 1

ROAST PORK with Stuffing, sliced; very BEEF-Cooked Corned, sliced 37c. BEEF-Choice Plate 10c.

MATCHES_The very finest Swedish: SOAP—"Magical"; per carton of 3 12 oz.

(The finest Soap on the market.)

G. Knowling, Ltd.

I'll Buy Back Your Old Straw.

Summer's about over. Old Sol has left behin him a wreck of yellow straws. Here goes you to the discard, you say, so put on a jaunty, as

Don't throw away your old Straw Hat, it's worth a quarter.

March in with all those yellow straws—pick a me Fall Soft Hat, using as your choice the far-fame products of America, England, Italy—

Stetson Christy Borsalino.

Notice how these dapper fall shapes tone up you appearance after the sweaty summer days. The say, "Good-bye, old straw." Leave the straw h with us and off comes twenty-five cents from the price of the soft hat. Don't cling any longer the sun-struck remnants of the summer hatmatter how far it's gone, it's worth a qua Get a new Fall Soft Hat in one of the dapper at tumn shades and shake hands with style.

KEARNEY'S

NOTICE!

Nild. Government Coastal Mail Service

LABRADOR SAILING.

S. S. SEBASTOPOL will sail for usual Lab rador ports of call on Monday morning, August

SOUTH WEST COAST.

Freight for S. S. PORTIA for usual western ports of call will be received at the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, from 9 am Friday, 12th inst.

W. H. CAVE,

Minister of Shipping

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned up to noon on the 24th day of August for the purchase of the freehold waterside premises on the South Side of the Harbour of St. John's, belonging to the Gorton Pew Fisheria Company. The waterfront measures two hundred and seventy-three feet. The wharf, buildings, etc., are it first class state of repair. The large three-storey building has elevator and fish press operated by electricity and the whole premises is lighted by electricity. Any further information may be obtained upon application to the undersigned.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted

T. S. DEVINE, Manager St. John's Branch Gorton Pew Fisheries Co'y.

Advertise in The Evening Telegraph

ful Garde

til late in the even programme ha the C.L.B.C. A whilst the vari ned games of chance were warranted to young alike. Over display of bunting atly to the colour e he Governor an Squires, Sir Edge

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Obituary

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Shipping Not STEAM.

August 19th for th oa sailed for Me erday and is due ge American stea npany's representati Tuesday asking fo were arranged, but put in an appeara put in an appeara rem arrived at Sydraing and will load fille. The ship will ral days this trip in ilers may be installe Sachem is due from and is scheduled and Boston on Satu

SAIL

Personal.

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dwin Lind, of Gran a holiday in town the Balsam.

E. Loder, of Gran ty on a visit

ccessful Garden Party

TINGUISHED VISITORS AT C. of E ORPHANAGE GROUNDS. nds of the C. of E. Orphan resented a brilliant spectacle rday, when the annual Garden was held. The weather was de-

and men, women and children y clothes thronged the beau-inds from early in the afteril late in the evening. A splensports programme had been ar-ed by the C.L.B.C. Athletic As-tion whilst the various booths

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reatly to the colour enect of the care in the Early in the afternoon His Exist Early in the Governor and party aright were received with the Natiand Were received with the Natian Anthem. They were met by the Anthem.

Party Committee and conductover the grounds. Amongst the

rominent visitors were Sir Squires. Sir Edgar Bowring, Sichael Cashin, Sir John Crosbie R. Bennett, Hon. W. F. Coaker,

Jennings. Hon. Taske W. W. Hlfyard, Rev. Di

were in attendance and dered excellent music. The danc-

t and many others. Throughout the

ning the bands of the C.L.B. Cadets

gallery was a great feature of the

ning's entertainment and was well

ized by the younger people pre-

Delightful teas were served by

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schall Final—Cubs vs. B.I.S., won

Cubs 3 runs to 2.

135 3-5 sec.; 2nd, P. Dobbin. field Regatta—Won by Bank team

Mile Race-1st. R. O'Toole, 5

Race—1st, Cowan's; 2nd,

Sixes-Feildians vs. C.E.I.,

ards vs. Britons-Won by Britons,

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That the Garden Party was

ssors, none can doubt, and

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zers who spared no efforts to

it to such a successful conclu-

Obituary.

IZABETH JOYCE TAYLOR.

friends of the late Elizabeth

aylor will learn with regret

night, at the ripe age of 74 e passing was a painless this world into the home

he cares of this life, as a

ceased was the relict of the B. Taylor, whose death oc-

more than a year ago; that date she had been ailing

ternal organs, and de-

ot confined to her bed until atly when she fell and in-

ery great care and atten

she received, the vital at the time mentioned.

bore the trial of her illness

sincere resignation and passed

two daughters, Mrs. Arthur ons and Miss Flora; two sisters one brother. The funeral took this afternoon, a large gather-

of relations and friends wending way to the General Protestant

etery where the remains were red, there to await the sound of last trumpet.

Canadian Sapper leaves Mon-

on August 19th for this port, via

Manoa sailed for Montreal at 4

V and is scheduled to sail for

Shipping Notes.

STEAM.

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Left to mourn are three sons and Theodore, both residing in

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young alike. Over all, flew a

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.....16c. lb. wedish:10c. only 3 12 oz. ..42c. carton

has left behind Here goes yours n a jaunty, new

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pes tone up your mer days. Then the straw hat g any longer to mmer hatorth a quarter. the dapper auth style.

ail Service

or usual Lab ning, August

sual western e wharf of from 9 a.m.

VE, of Shipping.

st 24th. large American steamer wired any's representatives at this were arranged, but the ship not put in an appearance as yet. Ferm arrived at Sydney yester-horning and will load coal for S myile. The ship will be delay-weral days this trip in order that ollers may be installed.
Sachem is due from Liverpool to noon on the

the freehold d Boston on Saturday afterthe Harbour SATI Pew Fisherie schooner Vernie May is loading by at Osmond's premises, More-Harbour, and sails for Sydney the week s, etc., are in e-storey buildby electricity ctricity. Any

Personal.

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The Store in the Minds of the "Many"-The Royal Stores

Economical buyers choose the Royal Stores as their market place because of the exceptional variety of fresh merchandise available and the remarkable value obtainable for every dollar expended. Hundreds of people have a good "look round" the departments whenever they visit the store; they KNOW that there are always exceptional bargains here.

Read this List of Extraordinary Bargains Selected for Friday and Saturday

Wash Goods

A newly arrived lot of Cotton Percales.

Reg. 40c. a yard for **Exceptional Values in Colored**

Chambrays. 25 inches wide; in all popular shades. 17c. Special per yard White Nainsook. 38 inches wide, smooth, even thread, silk-finished. Regular 36c. yard for 32c.

Women's **Dressing Jackets**

A Clearance Sale of attractive Dressing Jackets, made of fancy Flettes, with novel floral patterns; sizes from 36 to 44 inch; V-shaped neck, piped with cord of contrasting color; some have Kimono sleeves others have set-in sleeves, elastic at waist, each finished with neat girdle. Regularly sold at \$1.70 each. Friday and Satur-

Children's **Summer Coats**

In materials of Lustre, Poplin and Serge. Each model a new, chic style that will have its own particular appeal to mothers. In color combinations Brown and V Rose, Navy and Green, Grey and Navy, selfcolored buttons and neat

> Reg. \$ 6.00 each for \$4.00 Reg. \$ 9.00 each for \$4.50 Reg. \$10.50 each for \$7.00 Reg. \$12.00 each for \$8.00

Untrimmed Hats

The remainder of our Summer stock of Untrimmed Hats including new models in Chip and Straw are offered at a and Straw are onered at a clearing price this week-end. Smart close-fitting styles as well as the popular wide brim shapes are to be found amongst this lot. Regularly sold at \$1.40 to \$2.25 each. Friday and

49c

Child's Velvet Bonnets. Colors: Saxe and Crimson; Lace and Squirrel trimmings; pretty styles for autumn wear. Regular \$3.50 each for \$2.95

Special Values in **Boots for Women**

Women's Vici Kid Boots. Smart Blucher shapes, laced up, in Black only; patent tips, medium heel and wide toe; sizes 3 to 7. Regular \$5.00 pair for \$4.00

Women's Tan Boots. Women's Dongola Boots.

In Black, laced styles; some with Louis heel, others with flat heels; medium and wide toes; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$10.75 pair for \$8.56

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GARTER ELASTIC—Grey only,

COLGATE'S MECHANO SOAP-Reg. 35c. a box for 29c. DER-Regular 30c a 22c.



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A fine selection of Shirtwaists and Over-Blouses or Smocks in the latest styles. The Waists have convertible collars and long sleeves; the Smocks are finished with ribbon bow and sash and have short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Reg. \$4.45

Women's Combs. Very fine Jersey knit Comvery fine Jersey kill white, knee length; sizes 36 and 38; round neck, narrow shoulder straps. Peg. \$1.10

Sale of Smart Blouses

in a Wide Variety of Styles Novel and attractive effects in Georgette Crepe, Jap Silk, Shantung

and Flannel-offered at very special prices. Any one you select will be worth double the price you pay for it. Those who come early for these will reap the advantage of good selection. Japanese Silk Blouses. Blouses of

Georgette Crepe. In shades of Taupe only; round neck with small collar at back; fronts elaborately trimmed with silk and colored bead embroidery, pin tucks, &c.; sizes 36 to 44 inch; long sleeves. Reg. \$15.75 \$8.00

Women's Corsets. Made of strong White Coutil, for average figures; boned to give perfect support; sizes 20 to 30 inches; 4 elastic hose supporters Reg. \$3.90 pair for \$3.47 Women's Collars.

3 dozen only, in materials of Georgette, Muslin, Silk and Flannel; Coat; Stock, Jabot and Sailor styles; embroidered and lace trimmed. Reg. \$1.25 each 95c. for

All White, smart shirtwaist styles, buttoned fronts, long sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. We invite you to examine these models and an immediate selection at these

prices will prove distinctly to your

advantage. Reg. \$5.25 \$4.25

each for Hair Ribbons. 3 inches wide; rich, lustrous Taf-

Reg. 55c. yard for Women's Handkerchiefs. 10 dozen Muslin Handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders; medium size. Reg. 13c. each 10c. Misses' Navy Flannel Middies.

To fit girls of 12 to 14 years; self collars trimmed with White Soutache Braid, laced-up fronts, long sleeves with buttoned cuffs Reg. \$12.00 each for \$7.50

Children's Red Flannel Middies. For girls of 6 to 14 years; self-collars trimmed with Black Soutache Braid, laced-

up fronts, long sleeves. Reg. \$9.50 each \$5.25

Women & Children's Stockings for less money

Women's Silk Hose. 5 dozen pairs, in beautiful shades of Grey and Brown; one size only, 9½ inch; strong heavy quality, lisle feet, perfectly seamless. Reg. \$1.75 pair for ... \$1.52

Women's Wool Hose. 10 dozen pairs lightweight Black Cashmere Hose of finest quality; sizes 9 and 9½ inch; seamless feet; guaranteed fast colors. \$1.88 Children's Cotton Hose. In shades of Brown, Black and White; sizes 5 to 8; fine ribbed,

seamless.
Size 5—Reg. 18c. pair for..15c.
Size 6—Reg. 20c. pair for..17c.
Size 7—Reg. 24c. pair for..20c.
Size 8—Reg. 26c. pair for..22c.

ROYAL VINOLIA SHAVING CREAM-For use without water. Regular 45c. tube 36c. BOYAL VINOLIA COLD CREAM For sunburn, redness, roughness of skin, etc. Reg. 45c.

Splendid Values in Housefurnishings

White Honeycombed Towels. Size 18 x 31 in.; fringed ends. Reg. 50c. each 30c. Cotton Glass Towels.

Size 15 x 25 in.; Red Check designs; hemmed 20c. ends. Reg. 30c. each for Huck Towel Ends. Large pieces of Huck-a-buck Toweling, hemmed 6c. ready for use. Special, each

Pillow Cases. White Cotton Pillow Cases; size 18 x 28 in.; 67c. hemstitched ends. Reg. \$1.00 for Turkish Face Cloths. White with Pink borders; size 11 x 11½; hem-

med ready for use. Reg. 18c. each for Bolster Cases. Made of high grade Cotton; size 17 x 52 in.; 90c. buttoned ends. Reg. \$1.35 each for

Glass Toweling.

Clearing Lines of

A limited number of neat Black Shoes, made of he best quality materials; comfortable styles; sizes

Men's Gun Metal Boots.

25 pairs only Blucher Cut Boots, with rubber soles and heels; well made and finished; sizes \$9.76

6 to 9. Reg. \$12.20 pair for

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A splendid Lightweight Boot for present wear; bench made, Blucher cut, duplex heel; \$10.40 sizes 6 to 9. Reg. \$13.00 pair for

"Feltex" Floor Covering

Men's Shoes

for fall wear; sizes 6 to 8. Reg. \$9.10 \$8.20

Gun Metal Oxfords.

Men's and Boys' Wear

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BOYS' SUITS—In Rugby, Sport, Norfolk and Suffolk styles; splendidly made garments in fancy Mixed Tweeds and Navy Serges; to fit boys of 6 to 17 years. Regular prices range from \$7.25 to Selling for Less 25 p.c. Discount.

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MEN'S SOCKS—Lightweight Wool Socks in Heather Mixtures of Grey, Green and Brown; sizes 10" to 11"; seamless feet. Regular \$1.30 pair \$1.35

MEN'S PYJAMA SUITS—These are, without question, splendid values. Made of strong Flette with fancy colored stripes; military collar and silk frog fasteners; 4 sizes. Reg. \$5.50 each \$3.50

MEN'S TUNIC SHIRTS—Fashioned out of plain White Chambray; soft fronts and \$1.25
SHE KNITTED TIES—Newly arrived; a splendid selection of plain and shot effects; narrow styles. Reg. \$1.60 each for \$1.34 row styles. Reg. \$1.60 each for Another collection of Silk Knitted Ties in fancy, self and shot designs. Reg. \$1.40 each \$1.16

MEN'S SOFT COLLARS White Cotton materials, plain and fancy; long, pointed corners; new

Trench Coats

Men's

A limited number only of Smart English Trench Coats in Fawn Drill; sizes run from 32 to 40 inches; well finished in every re-spect; plaid linings and belt. Regular belt. Regular \$29.10 \$35.00 ea. for

Another line of Trench Coats similar to the above. Reg. \$27.50 \$22.65



Cotton Dresses

"Martha Washington" Dresses. A choice selection of fashionable Cotton Dresses for women. They are splendidly cut and finished in good Ginghams; plain, check and striped designs; all colors; sizes 34 to 42

Selling for Selling for Regular \$12.00 each Selling for Regular \$13.20 each Selling for Child's Cotton Dresses.

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd

Cotton Blankets

1200 yards High Grade Floor Covering in a variety of good patterns and colorings; plain and checks; 2 yards wide. Reg. \$2.00 yard for

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arily accepted.

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n's Branch isheries Coy.

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(A weekly column conducted in the chocolates that she won't drive from interest of the Motoring Public.) Topsail to Manuels without running

This column will appear once weekly during the motoring season. Con-tributions of matter of general interest to motorists are invited especially of local interest. These contributions should be as brief as possible and may be addressed to "Mr. Dun-The Evening Telegram Office. (Don't try to smuggle in "write-ups" for cars, tires, etc., as same will not be inserted unless paid for at regular advertising rates!)

An item appeared in this paper during the week advocating raising the speed limit from ten miles to fifteen miles per hour in town which the rear number plate! is a practical suggestion. Did you ever drive at ten miles per hour? It is the rate the average funeral travels at. We are not sure, however, that we approve of the suggestion of advancing the speed on the and C. of E. Garden Parties. To be tainly are some drivers who need no occurred in connection with any o note that in England they will shortly do away with speed rates alto-gether, and it is impossible to get away with anything resembling dangerous driving "over there."

Canadian exchange is interesting in cars behind them from passing. the following twenty-six head lights out. for automobiles and other motor vehicles, had been approved by the Ontario Government for use under the Anti-glare Law which went into effect on January 1st: Holopiane Sills (green top) and (clear), Denzer, olite, Violet Ray, Sunlite, Kopps, Liberty, Macbeth, Clamert, Patterson, Lee-Knight, Mac Bride, Lee-Knight, Mac Bride, Levelite, Raydex, Conophore (clear and noval), Mc Kee, Osgoode, Shalen, Roadlighter, Legalite, Alvo, Stopglare, Johnston, National and Ryan."

Judging from the number of complaints of inconsiderate driving heard this year, it would appear that either some drivers have never passed the license test or, in some instances, that licenses have unwittingly been issued utely inexperienced girl a box of Dunlop.

Doctrine of Masonry.

Topsail to Manuels without running into something, and this on a Sunday afternoon when the traffic is fairly thick along that thoroughfare? Wouldn't that gent qualify for the imbecile class? Then again there are a few drivers who will insist upon mixing Dewar's White Label with gasoline—never a happy combination It is the same old story—a dozen of "inconsiderates" spoil it for th other four hundred and eighty-eigh considerate drivers. While on this subject, might we suggest to some sports that when parking their cars at the entrance to a lonely wood it might be at least tactful to remove

Congratulations to the Inspector General on the excellent traffic re-gulations laid down in connection country roads an iota, as there cer- able to say that not a single mishap encouragement to speed up a bit when the large number of cars attending they are clear of the city ilmits. In these events certainly speaks well for connection it is interesting to the man who drew up the careful regulations.

It has been suggested that drivers of closed cars (coupes, limousines and the like) either keep a window down or take an occasional look out to see that they are not preventing view of the difficulty experienced by next to impossible to hear the horn some drivers when meeting other cars who do not dim their blinding head in a closed car and we know of one gow has a Trongate. Formerly Trongate. lights. Possibly some regulations of instance where an open car took a the same sort might eventually be closed car's dust all the way to Topadopted here. "Cal. Davis, Secre-sall, it being impossible to communitary of the Hamilton (Ont.) Automocate with the man ahead who took Club, this morning stated that the middle of the road all the way

> Our story this week is as follows: Newfoundlander No. 1 went to Boston looking for a job. Shortly afterwards Newfoundlander No. "Hub." Number 2 says to Number 1 You look fairly prosperous. What kind of a job did you strike?" No. 1 job. I am a demonstrator in a Tin Lizzie' Sales Depot, but for Gosh sake don't tell the folks at home. They think I'm doing something decent. a saloon.'

No. don't send us all the other "Tin Lizzie" stories. We know many of the case of a man who bet an adsopublish most of them anyhow.—Mr.

The doctrines of Masonry are the most beautiful that it is possible to imagine. They breathe the simplicity of the earliest ages, animated by Sit down in a chair and fix your atthe love of a martyred God. That | Sit down in a chair and fix your at word which the Puritans translated tention on some object on the other Charity: but which is really Love, is side of the room. Quickly hold your the keynote which supports the entire edifice of the mystic science. Love one another, teach one another, help one another. That is all our doctrine, without moving your head or your all our science, all our law. We have | finger, open your eyes one at a time. no narrow-minded prejudices, we do If when you open your eye you find not debar from our society this sect or that sect; it is sufficient for us your finger directly in front of the obthat a man worships God, no matter ject, you are right-eyed. In that case, ter-irritants are occasionally needed, direct exhortation. He was born in One of the best concerns a brother under what name or in what manner. you will find your finger very much and, seriously, it is not uncommon to 1176 in Old Castile, and became first clergyman who, staying at a certain Ah! rail against us, bigoted and ignorant man, if you will. Those who listen to the truths which Masonry inculcates can readily forgive you. It is impossible to be a good Mason without being a good Man.-Winwood Reade, "The Veil of Isis."

Sunday, August 14th, Cape Broyle Garden Party. Grand the organs and limbs on that side of old fashioned mustard poultice, with and persecution. Open Air Concert. Luncheons your body which is controlled by the an entire absence of the inconveniences and Teas served during after- more developed half are able to carry of this means of applying a reliable poverty, it is written he travelled the The clergyman smiled gently round noon.-aug11,3i



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Are You Left-Eyed?

Very few people realize that they are

to the right of the object when you get a cold or chill "out of the heat," a canon and then prior or provost in hotel, was made a butt of by a party open your left eye.

Here and There.

C.C.C. Band Concert to-night, Victoria Park, at 8.15.—aug11,1i

Don't forget that old-time Dance at N. B. S. Garden Party. aug11,5i

The train leaves St. John's on Sunday, August 14th, at 1.30 p.m., for Cape Broyle Garden Party. Be sure to be on time.

N. B. S. GARDEN PARTY-Side Shows and Attractions and Mercantile Football Fives. Medals for winners.—aug11,51

CLEAN DOCKET.—As a contrast to yesterday, there was a clean docket in the Police Court this morning, not a single arrest having been made last

SPECIAL MEETING.—There will be a Special Meeting of the C. L. B. Old Comrades at their Club Rooms, C. L. B. Armoury. on Thursday, Aug. 11th, at 8.30 p.m. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend. Business of importance. E. S. Business of importance. E. S. HENNEBURY, Actg. Sec.

AN EXCITING SPORT. - Horse nackerel are now plentiful in Concepgo out after these huge fish and attempt to harpoon them. Once harpooned, the fish will tow the hoat about until played out when it can be taken

An easy way to wash small fruits and berries is to place them in the corn pepper and shake in a pail of

Names and Phrases.

number of Scotch words, which is fact that from the early part of the fourteenth century until the accession of James VI. to the English throne, France and Scotland were Allies. Indeed Shapespeare quotes "a saying very old and true.

'If that you will France win. Then with Scotland first begin.' -Henry V.

There is also the decidedly French tone of Mary's Court. French influence is thought to account for the silent "l" in words such as all small. pulpit, which the Scotsman pronounc ed a', sma', poopit.

The famous Scottish dish "haggis" obtains its name from the French "hachis" minced meat. "Ashet" a plate or large ment dish is directly derived from the French "assiette."

The correct word for official use in Scotland in describing what we call "gabagecan" is "ash backet," backet being derived from the Old French baquet. "Close" is a narrow lane or alley, and is from the French "clos."

"Tron" is Old French for weighing machine or beam. The Tron Church weight was a standard weight in Scotland for cheese, butter, wool and

Among the other attempts at

universal language is "Bolak," "Blue." The shades of meaning in this particular tongue are got by tacking on to basal words syllables, friend of Number 1—arrived in the or sometimes just a single letter, so as to get different sign features. "Vintumily," for instance, is windreplies, "Yes, I struck a well paid mill, and "Danfumily," steam mill. If you want to speak of a mill run by water, you say "Vatumily." The numerals are a little confusing. Take such a number as 1,126, and it comes out at "Mel venson dovis gab," i.e., one thousand one hundred twenty-six. "Blue spelling is tirely phonetic, and you do not have to dot your "i's" or cress your "t's," It is called "blue" because this is the color of the sky, and the inventor hopes-or hoped-that all under the blue of the firmament would hastily adopt this amazing tongue.

> writers are the following:-Tass, a drinking cup or vessel, from tasse. "Gae bring to me a pint o wine And fill it in a siller tassie."

McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Aug. 11. Even in hot weather like this, counwith consequent chest and throat the cathedral chapter of Osma, his na- of about half a dozen ill-mannered If you are right-handed, you will symptoms. As a general counter-irrit- tive diocese. At the bidding of Inno- young men who were also stopping most probably find that you are right- ant in cases of this kind, or where cent 111. he left his pulpit to carry on there over the week end. muscular pains are present, Musterole a mission among the Albigensian here- At length an elderly guest was This is due to the fact that of the is the outstanding remedy for out- tics of Languedoc. For the ten years moved to intervene. "I wonder," he two halves of your brain one is slight application. Musterole combines all, from 1205 to 1215 this was his work, said, addressing the victim, "that you ly more developed than the other. and more than all, the virtues of the continued austerely in the midst of war stand those youngsters' rudeness out your wishes more easily and remedy; it is quick and thorough in country, always preaching and in- at the grinning faces waiting for his quickly than those of the other side. action, and may be fully relied upon structing, formally disputing with Al- reply. in all cases where such is needed. Musterole is sold in pots 50c. each.

Returned Soldiers' Superstition. heart.

Few war veterans will light three cigarettes from the same match. Since the boys came back from France that little superstition has become well the thirteen superstition or the looking glass superstition.

How did it originate? A soldierinsists in the common sense explana-

"How it ever developed into a superstition I don't know," declared the soldier-scientist, "but the fact of the matter is the French match is constructed so you can't light more than two cigarettes from it. You either

A listener differed with the soldier

"You're wrong," he said. "The match sence of a third candle would mean the There you have the origin of your had prospered under his six succ So take your choice.

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der of Preachers, or Black Friars, died dashers plied their trade. It was in in 1221, on or about August 6, which

Pope has issued an encyclical in which ed in the church, which soon after he recalls all that the Church and re- this, its last service, was levelled to ligion owe to the great patriarch and the ground and the material sold. his Order.

The letter makes especial reference was canonized by Gregory IX in 1233. to St. Thomas Aquinas, through whom, His festival was appointed for August the Pope says "God truly wished to 5, but Paul, III, put it back to August enlighten His Church," and also men- 4 so as not to interfere with the fee Among words met in the works of tions St. Catherine of Siena, who in- of "Our Lady of the Snows."-London Burns, Scott and other poets and duced the Pontiff to bring back the Times seat of the Pontificate to Rome. It ends by urging the faithful to show themselves worthy of St. Dominic.

> The Black Friars, so called from the color of their habit, were the great preaching Order. Dominic himself was parson" of Filey, who, in his seventhpre-eminently a preacher, and the second year, is enjoying a Continental nore the story of his life is cleared of tramp of over five hundred miles, fabulous accretions the greater is the tells many good stories of his advenpart seen to have been played in it by tures on the road.

On his bare feet and in extreme what they are saying?" bigensian leaders, and comprehending in his sermons both the hut of the poor you see, I am chaplain in a lunatic man and the castle of the noble. asylum, and so I'm used to that sort Though he made many converts, he of thing." left Languedoc still Albigensian at

The later years of his life were devoted to the establishment of his Order. It grew out of the little company who had shared his mission. No longer would Dominic address a small proestablished in war folklore and cus-vince; he would bring the whole world to God and the Church. The Pope's permission was given in 1218, and thereafter Dominic journeyed continuously over Italy. France and Spain. scientist has an explanation which he organizing his Order wherever he went. So fast did it spread that at his death in 1221 there were over 500 friars and 60 friaries, divided into eight

> provinces embracing all Western Eu-ORDER IN ENGLAND.

ill spent: nor hours laid out in harmless merriment.-J. Webster. In 1279, the eighth year of our first throw it away then on your fingers get Edward, the Black Friars had begun burnt. Our men got so used to lighting the erection of their monastery in what three cigarettes with a match and then is now Printing House Square. Buildthrowing the match away that they ing was delayed by opposition from kept on doing it when they got home, the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's the superstitious element having been who thought, it may be, that the new Of all vain things excuses are the thrown in somewhere as a decorative neighbor was likely to be more powervainest.-Birxton. ful than pleasant. But the King held the Black Friars in great favor. His will prevailed. The Priory grew quicksuperstition has a more substantial II stayed in its Hospitium in 1311 and basis than that. Like all superstitions held a Parliament. In 1443 it served as it sprang from some ancient custom, a storehouse for ordance; in 1522 in this particular instance from the Charles V., that great Emperor, lodged in this particular instance from the ancient Russian custom of placing a there during a visit to England; and candle at the head and at the foot of a a year later Henry VIII convened the number of Policy Holders in Newfoundland. The end was now near. The monas death of another member of the family, tery had arisen under one Sovereign for more than 250 years, and had at last found a King who "know it not." rember 12, 1538, saw the Prior making surrender to the Crown of the House of Friar Preachers of the Or-

grants were sanctioned. The church was closed and fell into decay. The monastery buildings were replaced by a little world of shops. Where the monks had drawn the inspiration of 1544, when the Dutch were masters of the sea, that herrings brought from To mark the seventh centenary the Antwerp up the Thamas were demosit-

He Was Used to It.

Canon A. N. Copper, the "walking

"Oh, yes," he answered, "but then,

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Though he sleeps long, the venom of great guilt, when death, or danger or detection comes, will bite the spirit fiercely.—Shakespeare.

It is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence, and turn upon the poles of truth.-Bacon. Gold that buys health can never be

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must end him.-Locke. Health is the vital principle of bliss: and exercise, of health.—Shakespeare. Genius finds its own road and carries its own lamp.-Willmott.

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Rudget Debated at Length.

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Sir Michael Cashin asked that adreduction were also ably dealt with.

Mr. Fox showed that the Government was not sincere when it stated that

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chael refused to sposition, as district. ers of the greatest moment ountry had not been cleared

dasked for a share of the \$500,ch was being spent in Twillin-Sinicombe then took up the dement could see no better way out he would advise that all salaries under \$1,200 should be exempt. Mr. Higgins also drew the attention of the House racticed against his district Government candidates at close until Dec. 12th, Mr. \$15,000 yearly in wages, it was being discriminated against, coal, which marked, and that some pub-ne started at once. If this He thought that by agreement with allowed to stand over unit would be impossible be removed to the benefit of both the ernment get to work and once and

ing its best to relieve the situation, but it could manner, it was possible to raise more specific amount to any the burden on those who are now un-'Well at that rate senior member for St. John's East said ive horse and you will that if the Government staked its ras my constituents future on the Budget, he believed

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without any business by Mr. Higgins. With regard to the Gas Company he thought that being a public utility it should be protected ned and Mr. Vinicombe Regarding the civil service reductions he claimed that the cut was not putting the salaries back to that reagitation on behalf of eived six months ago. The Prime Minister made comparison with Canada in the matter of civil service sal-aries and the sales tax. Sir Michael Cashin replied to the Premier's statements and utterly confounded him. The matter of the per capita share of the extra grant for ter of Public Works aid that in addition they elief works also was debated by Sir Michael; he refused to take

> be given, and demanded that the assurance be given in writing. Mr. Moore followed, and the result of the combined egorts was that the Prime Minister gave an assurance in writing that the district of Ferry-land should receive its full per capita allowance of the special grant. He also promised the members for St. John's East similar treatment, saying combe after adjournment, assuring them that no discrimination would be

road. Mr. Fox concluded a very able

address by again appealing for his

Mr. Higgins, in a brief but ironi

speech, criticized many features of

to the matter of the Gas Co., and

asked that it be given the same privi-

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the resolutions before the chair.

practiced. Supplemental Supply, The Revenu Bill, Salaries Bill, and all outstanding business was completed, and shortly before 3 a.m., the House adjourned until Friday, at 3 p.m.

HELD ON REMAND. - The man charged with the larceny of 30 pairs of boots from the premises of the Nfld Produce Co., as reported in yesterday's Telegram, appeared before the Magis-ed in building a Further enquiries in this case are being made by the police.

Fox said there was the Government's REGATTA RECORDS, 1873sidering the criti- 1920—Copies may be obtained ichael Cashin on at the "Times" Office, opposite stand he was T. & M. Winter's, Duckworth St., was being made to answer the 20c. copy. A few copies left on deny the allegations of hand.—aug9,3i

Phone 1400.

Drop in Coal Prices.

Wrong doing made by Sir Michael.
Nearly 18 million dollars had been spent by the Government in a little over 16 months, and still the extravagances were proceeding merrily. There was no thought of where the revenue was to come from; our fish markets had been ruined, and the whole system pointed to a deliberate plot to bankrupt the country. Dealing with the Profits Tax Bill of last year, Mr. selling price of coal from the Scotia chooners will commence on August 1, and be subject to a slight decrease shippers in the coastal trade and car- horizon

> eduction in the price of coal for lo- their respects to the dead. cal consumption by the N.S.S. & C. | Almost above the propellers, a nar-Co., his company was prepared to cut row white draped platform had been the price still further. They are now raised, slanting over the rails tonuoting coal for local use at \$5 a ton at the mine. The Scotia Company cut | the price to \$6.75 a ton."

Reduction in

New York, Aug. 4 .- A reduction of 43 1-3 per cent. in candy prices was phere. annuonced yesterday by one of the largest chain store candy firms in the

In a statement announcing yesteruseful character, as be frozen and probsnow.

The first of the gas consumers. Dealing the frozen and probsnow.

In a statement announcing yesterday's cut, the president of the George that it was necessary that the Govthat it was necessary that the gas consumers. had no connection with the action taken by other firms but was merely any particular revenue, and at the same time lighten the carrying out of policy "to return to normal business on normal business standards."

Coincident with the announceof reduced prices, it was learned continued his that it would prove as disappointing that the wages of the firm's employees would be reduced 121/2 per cent.

Practically Unknown.

Cardinal Gasquet, speaking at ondon meeting of the Anglo-American Professors of History, said that he had charge of the most important collection of historical records in Europe-that at the Vatican which contained a vast amount of material for research.

"There was enough to keep all resent employed for the rest of Prime Minister's word that it would their lives, and he would be glad, if their lives, and he would be glad, if they came to Rome, to give them der of the officers slowly approached every faculty for investigation of the records there. The loose papers relating to the Napoleonic period alone were the bulk of a haystack, letters from Pitt, Edmund Burke, their dead comrade to the deep. that he would take the matter up and other English statesmen and with Messrs. Higgins, Fox and Vinninaval commanders. It was a treasare of interesting information which was practically unknown."

Sea-Water as Medicine

A London business firm is carrying Trawlers are sent regularly from London to the Dogger Bank to collect sea-water for London hospitals and

As a natural medicine for nasal troubles and infantile cholera this also used for injections for rheuma-

to collect the Dogger Bank sea-water, a stay of probably two months. which is remarkably free from contamination. After the water is colected it is sealed and kept in ice until its arrival in port.

Northcliffe Gets

our own day.

Every one talked of the polka. The then some enterprising manufacturer got out a new style of silk—dark fabric with contrasting spots or dots upon it. paper. The rest was simple. The new fabrics, worn by the fashionables dancing the polka, became "polka-dots," just as later we had Merry Widow hats and Alice Blue costumes, and so on. There were "polka shoes," "polka gowns"

and all sorts of polka things. This information for Lord Northliffe (who is girdling the globe for information) came to the World from Mr. the picture gallery. Ditchett, editor of Dry Goods Economst—and as capable an editor in his line, as Northcliffe in his own; from Herman Bergman of Bergman and Ader, haberdashers of this city, and

MINATES LINIMENT RELIEVES MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

A Japanese Burial at Sea.

(London Daily Mail.) The poop deck in the rear of the reduction in the cost of coal to local the sea, shimmering under the tropton on screened coal, and 25 cents clouds could be seen in the blue-black on run-of-mine, is being made to sky just above the almost invisible

The Sydney Post says: "Thos. H. and the swishing of the water past lartigan, of the Indian Cove Coal the stern were the only sounds, save Company informed The Post last an occasional whisper as passengers vening that in view of the recent and crew quietly assembled to pay

wards the water.

In front of this was a white covered table on which, barely distinguishable, were rice with chopsticks, a dish of fruit, a dish of almonds (the favorite food of the deceased), and a vase Candy Prices. containing scent sticks, which glowed in the darkness like a group of tiny red stars, throwing off a wonderful fragrance on the torpid atmos-

Suddenly a sharp wind swept tha deck, sending the white cloths flapping as though anxious to break the

voices of Japanese sailors and a The burden was too difficult for measured tread as they appeared, car-

rying their dead comrade, sewn in white sailcloth, heavily weighted. After placing the corpse on the platform, they fell into their places in the long white lines of passengers and sailors, leaving a narrow pas-

A bell tinkled, the engines stopped, and the captain, a grey-haired man, walked slowly forward. Bowing low before the body, he chanted the speech to the dead in a choking

His voice rose and fell, now almost a wail, now dropping to low sullen The line of figures, on either side, seemed to keep time to the cadence. The captain then rewerently placed a glowing scent stick in the vase as

scent sticks in the vase and among them were invaluable lifting one end of the platform, sent Then gathering the offerings from the table they cast them towards the white foam which marked the rest-

Mainly About People.

ing-place of a fellow-sailor.

The Prince of Wales has been resting at Manor House, Hove, now in the occupation of the Hon. Sir Sidney Greville, Comptroller of the Prince's Household.

The King and Queen spent a week new remedy is in great demand; it is at Goodwood, before going on to Cowes for the Regatta. They will be away for about a fortnight, and shortly afterwards will go to Balmoral for

A pretty Scots girl, the eldest daughter of a peer of ancient pedigree, is talked of in connection with a royal alliance. The Prince of Wales is not, on this occasion, indi-

The rumors that the Prime Minister will not go to Washington are absolutely without foundation. He is most certainly going, and Lord Curzon will probably accompany him. The date of the Conference has not yet been fixed, but it will most likely take place in October.

It is stated on reliable authority Three-quarters of a century ago a that Lenin has arrested and imprisoned Trotsky. For some time past they polka swept the Old World and then have been at variance. Now it is rumored that Lenin has got the upper

Lord Gorell, the new Under-Secretary for the Air Ministry, who succeeds Lord Londonderry, is only 36 were many plays upon the names. Just years old. Before he succeeded to of the Merchant Navy during the War, the peerage on his brother's death. he wrote leaders for a daily news-

> celebrated his 73rd birthday at Holkham. This residence is the finest house in the county, a stately place, built in George II.'s time, with alabaster columns in the entrance hall. many examples of Raphael, Rubens, Vandyck, and other great masters in

A minister tells of a strapping big fellow who brought his demure young bride to the church parsonage for matrimonial purposes. "According to rom Joseph T. Foxoe, a haberdasher "I turned to the bridegroom at a certain part of the ceremony, and said, John, this is your lawfully-wedded wife.' In the excitement of the oc-casion, John turned in the direction of his newly-acquired life-mate and stammered, "I'm pleased to meet you.'"

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Tne Revival of Smuggling.

Present-Day Dodges to Evade the no hope, for, while they are searching have her full length for a target and the smargles or his gang manager not just her beam only. But each time Gustoms Duty.

(Glasgow Weekly Herald.)

The pitched battles between cargorunners and preventive men are now old-fashioned business. You read the fascination which tobacco has for about them in books, but they are, cf the smuggler, the number and variety course, as dead as the dodo. Any of whose devices for outwitting the au-Revenue officer will tell you, however, thorities is past all computing. One other eatables. Lascar stokers cover that of late there has been a distinct sailor, who was caught recently had revival of the ancient and subtle art filled his accordion with 201b. of the

ine, spirits, tobacco, and cigars were "run the cutter" Scot-free. the commodities mostly in favour with

gler's point of view. Costly in itself, other articles, as, for instance, pew-past the dock gates. dered chalk, soda, and even painters' poorer to-day as a result of its failure. to make it smell of the ship. The facts were that two cases which arrived in the Thames from Holland addressed to these men on being open-

covered to be packed with saccharine -abut 63lb. of it. Fisherman's Cunning.

ed were found to contain teddy bears.

which, on being inspected, were dis-

The smuggling of spirits has always been a practice in this country, and

months ago. in a secret recess, which had been sold there at as much as £300 an Robert William Hugh O'Neill, was neatly papered over. To add to the ounce. disguise, a picture had been placed immediately over the hidden recess; but all the precations did not prevent course, a pure gamble, which may lic school of Eton, and passed from the discovery of the smuggled spirits bring in a good financial result or im- there to New College, Oxford, where or the subsequent "fine" which was poverishment and imprisonment to he took his B.A. degree, He folimposed upon the fisherman.

Europe and America.

Saflors and Tobacco Second only to the lure of liquor is soothing weed. Naturally he didn't In the days before the war sacchar divulge the number of times he had

Life-buoys are sometimes filled with would-be tariff evaders, and these ar- tobacco, and those ugly, shapeless ticles of contraband are still held in masses sailors call "fenders," which high esteem by the present-day suc- are used when a ship is coming alongcessor of the old-time cargo-runner. side a landing-stage are often full of Saccharine, sugar's substitute, is excisable commodities. This device is an ideal commodity from the smug-practised to the day with considerable success. Another method of smugand enjoying the distinction of bearing gling is for the sailor to place a cake the highest duty save one of any lev- of tobacco conveniently shaped into ied in a British port, it has the further the bottom of his boot. It is a little unadvantage that it can be readily mixed comfortable, but he generally manand as readily separated from certain ages to walk briskly until he is well

It is impossible to expect that the colours. The fraud is almost impos- Customs official should know the ins sible to detect with the eye. Not so and outs of a ship as well as the crew. long ago, a consignment of several Jack Tar has often hidden boxes of barrels of powdered chalk had been cigars in the paddle-boxes of a Chanalmost passed by the officials, when it nel steamer until the official has conoccurred to one of them to dip his cluded his examination. There are finger in the stuff and taste it. It was not many tricks that the officials are nauseatingly sweet. It was, in fact, unaware of nowadays, but occasionhalf saccharine. In another instance, ally, to use the popular phrase, "they some casks of aniline dyes were found are badly left." Thus, for instance, to consist of 50 per cent. saccharine. the examiner is not likely to suspect The discovery meant a saving to the coils of innocent-looking rope lying Revenue of no less than £1,500. An about the ship's deck before the eyes ingenious variation of these dodges of everyone. And yet sometimes much was recently tried on the Customs of of this "rope" is full of tobacco; and ficers at the Port of London—but it tobacco "cake" has been known to be didn't come off. Two guests with twisted into the shape of a coil, paint- The First Commoner foreign-sounding names are each £700 ed brown, with a touch of tar added

Nor does it make the duties of the Revenue men less arduous when they in league with the smugglers.

Diamonds and Cocaine.

played in the smuggling of twenty- been adopted for its suppression. It moner of Ulster. eight bottles of whisky which recently is the belief of the London police aubrought a quiet, douce-looking fisher- thorities that a vast international syn- mons of Ulster is the only surviving man into conflict with the law. It dicate, with headquarters abroad, is son of Baron O'Neill, and his mother, seems that the whisky had formed chiefly responsible for the slarming Lady O'Neill, is a daughter of the part of the cargo of a vessel that had growth of the cocaine traffic. It ap-eleventh Earl of Dundonald whose been wrecked on the coast a few pears that the drug is systemtically family name is Cochrane. Before his The Customs official, who prosecut- are in the service of the syndicate. Neill sat in the British House of ed. informed the Bench that the The cocaine is then hawked about the Commons for seventeen years as twenty-eight bottles were discovered Metropolis by scores of men and wo- member for County Antrim. by the Revenue authorities concealed men, and it is known to have been The son, whose name in full is

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vary with the length of the voyage, the sharpness of the officials where the drug is to be landed, and

Beside a Corpse! It need hardly be said that the individuals—many of them crooks and seamanship, were responsible for rogues with reputations not worth a many heroc episodes in the great war, rag-who specialize in cocaine smug- some of which are only just being gling are up to all the tricks of the brought to light. trade, and will stop at nothing to get . A thrilling tale was told of the dinky the "stuff" safely through. One gains little cargo tramp steamer Avocet atan idea of the extent to which these tacked by three airplanes and driven

Probably no class of men are more with land still on the horizon, three adapt in the art of smuggling than the German planes sailed out of Belgium, Thinese and Lascars, and these wily bent on her destruction. Two of them rascals lead the Revenue officials were tiny scouts, but the third was of many a merry dance. The Customs the type used to fly across Channel always look where they are least ex- and bomb London. pected, but in too many cases their The first bomb aimed at the Avocet find is only the place where the "dope" had been hidden. The expect search- Altogether she was pelted with thirtyers know-all (or nearly all) the nooks five of them, some escaping crashing and crannies and corners as well as on her decks miraculously. The big the Chinese and Lascars who made bombing plane especially was handled them, but almost in nine cases out of with great skill. For it would fly over ten, especially with opium, they find her from stem to stern in order to the smuggler, or his gang, manages not just her beam only. But each time to pass the drug around from one it laid a course parallel to her length

place to another.

Opium in Disguise. Cans of opium have been fished by the Customs officials out of the water, floating to a fisherman's bladder or buoy. It has been found in eggs, in hags of flour, loaves of bread, and cans of opium with tar, roll them among small coal and dust, and tuck them away in the corners of the bunkers. Chinese stewards hide cases of the poppy-drug behind the panels of the cabins, burrow holes in the bulkheads, and secrete it there, or in the newel posts of the companionway or other woodwork of the vessel. They conceal it even under the mattress of an officer, the captain not excepted. It is when we go to the Continent

and the United States, however, that we get the real thrills in the smuggling line. Armoured motor cars with crews of desperate smugglers, armed with automatic pistols, rifles and hand grenades, recently gave the Customs guards on the Franco-Belgian frontier a very dangerous time. Cars were laden with tobacco, spirits, lace, saccharine, and other goods which are readily obtainable in Belgium, but are subject to Customs duties on their entry to France, and for which there is a good demand in the populous centres in the North of France-at the duty-free prices.

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One of the first steps in the or have to fight not only the tricks of the gan zing of the new Parliament of crews of incoming vessels, but also Ulster was the election of a Speaker the dock labourers and others who by the House of Commons. The prowork about the quay, who are often cedure followed in this matter was similar to that followed in the House of Commons at Ottawa, and, of course, similar to that followed at But the contraband commodities Westminster, the home of the Mother that it hasn't by any means become which excites the cupidity of the mod- of Free Parliaments. In the Parliaobsolete was illustrated the other day ern smuggler more than aything else ment of Ulster the nominee of the at Hull, when the Customs officials to-day are undoubtedly diamonds and Government was elected unanimousnoticed in a certain vessel that the cocaine—the latter probably for pre- ly. He is the Hon. H. O'Neill, a memscrews in a panel of polished mahog- ference. "Dope" smuggling is, in fact, ber of the Bar of Ireland and of Engany appeared to have been tampered one of the most serious evils with land, for several years a member of with. They removed the panel, and which the authorities have at present the British House of Commons; also found behind it 12 bottles of liqueur. to contend, and that, too, in spite of a soldier with considerable military Considerable cunning was also distingent measures that have experience. Such is the First Com-

smuggled to London by foreigners who elevation to the peerage Baron O'-

Smuggling cocaine, or any other il- fore only 38 years of age. He was legal drug, for that matter, is, of educated at the famous English pubthose concerned. The chances of suc- lowed the law course at the Inner Temple, and was called to the Bar in 1909. As a soldier he served with the forces of his native island. For some time he was Lieutenant in the North of Ireland Imperial Yeomanry, and after Captain, and then Major in

the Royal Irish Rifles. Since 1915, until taking a seat in the Ulster Parliament, the Hon. H. O'Neill represented the constituency of Mid-Antrim in the British House

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missed its mark by about fifteen feet. her officers would swing her out of the line. And while this manoeuvre was

going on the two scout planes kept flying across her, dropping bombs. Only a few rifles had the Avocet's crew to fight their foes with. Yet with them they managed to maintain such a constant fire that none of the airmake sure of a hit. Even distress sig-Officer was fortunate enough to explode one within a few feet of the battle plane, driving it to a higher altitude. For half an hour the fight lasted. with the Avocet / zig-zagging to dodge the dropping bombs and constantly being in danger of striking mines. Furthermore, the big plane turned its machine gun on the ship, hoping thereby to kill the officers or hoping thereby to kill the officers or that being no longer so cleverly navigated, the Avo-

When the planes finally gave it up and flew away the ship's decks were littered with shrappel. Yet nobody was killed or even wounded. The lookout man in the bow stuck to his post throughout and actually reported to the bridge a floating mine dead ahead while the fight was at its hottest. So much for the attack from the air.

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was when the U-boat came to the sur face, fired a shell into the ship and repeated the dose in rapid succession Capt. Parslow tried to escape, but on the surface the submarine proved to be possessed of greater speed than the heavily laden cargo boat, and it wasn't long before things began to look pretty blue.

Finding that he could not escape, Capt. Parslow adopted the tactics of a cornered animal, manoeuvering his ship, keeping her bow always pointed at the enemy so that even though she was being constantly shelled the submarine couldn't hit her with a torpedo. Round and round the Anglo-Californian the U-boat steamed, blazing away with her gun as she sought to get into position where she could deal a death blow. Frequently she came so close that men on her deck raked the Anglo-Californian with rifle fire.

Throughout it all, in spite of bursting shrapnel raining death about him Capt. Parslow stood on the bridge and out-manoeuvred his attacker. Finally a shot struck the bridge itself. The concussion killed Cant Parslow outright. His son, the second officer, who was also on the bridge, though knocked down, was not hurt. As the U-boat was then close in and using rifle fire. young Parslow crawled across the shell torn flooring of the bridge, grabbed the spokes of the steering wheel and keeping an eve on the enemy through holes in the canves about the bridge rail, manoeuvred the Anglo-Californian as cleverly as his father had done. A piece of shell broke some planes dared descend low enough to of the spokes of the wheel, yet the nal rockets were used, and the Chief til four hours after the fight began, destroyers appeared and the U-boat was forced to seek safety by submerg-

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Early Jewish historians record the fact that the night and the day were each divided into eight parts or "watches," a custom followed also by the Romans, who referred to the first, second, third, and fourth vigils of the day—vesper, evening, midnight, and cockcrow. Each of these spaces was three hours in length, the first vigil starting at what we call six o'clock in the morning. But as the Romans started their daily time-keeping at sunrise it followed that their summe vigils were longer that their winte ones—a condition which led to the adoption of the modern division of ime into hours, each of a certain

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PRINCE AND INDIA.

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to be made on one of the ex-Gerwarships allocated to the Amerimbs from aircraft, filled with toxic ty of seamen who have been pro- our Admirals and designers more will-

the use of gas masks. There is no lack of witnieers for the tea. It has been claimed that one gas bomb, properly Mr. James Bonnar, of Hampstead, treated, could spread gas all through when he was a schoolboy in 1864. the ventilating system of a ship.

It may be true that the arts are not ber, and is expected to be away kind to their followers, but just now journalism sitting for the University ully six months. He will travel on plenty of money is made by those who of London July examination. Considold ship H.M.S. Renown once more, exploit what is called "Bohemianism." ering the strong leaning many women this is now being prepared for his In the last six months one artistic have towards what they insist or modation at Portsmouth. The club has doubled its annual subscripthinking the easiest of professions, cipal features of this tour will be tion and is now looking for more com- this is rather curious. It argues, permodious premises. Two others have haps, that women's ideas of journalism mis and Agra respectively, while he sprung into existence and are both do is less serious than men's, and that enjoy a week's tiger shooting in ing very well. An enormous number of they suppose a ready pen and a writ-Hyderabad district. During this quite ordinary Londoners find enjoy- ing block are all the equipment needthe Prince will cover more ground ment in appearing artistic, and will ed. Certainly there is something forany member of the Royal family happily pay heavy subscriptions for midable in the syllabus of the two has preceded him in the Depend- inferior club accommodation if they years' course which London Univer-The question of including Japan can belong to the same club as some sity prescribes for its diploma. Engfamous artist. In one case a well- lish composition may seem to some known Futurist painter, whose vogus people to present no difficulty, though ed at here very shortly. His Roy- proved to be short lived, is now run- this is an illusion. The principles of Highness received a very cordial ning a club and is making a pleasant criticism, too, quite a number of us station to visit that country from living by allowing people who would would be willing to expound, without a Crown Prince of Japan when he not pay t osee his pictures to come to the University's assistance. But "Nas club and pay to see him.

> British battleships about to be laid down is to be electrically propelled.

is, which is to be attacked with gas | Until recently, our Admiralty was not | but the whole scheme aims at a standgreatly impressed by America's experi- ard some of us might feel attainable. toke, phosphorus, and tear gas. On ence with an "all electric" warship, The July examination completes the the vessel will be a selected but the coal dispute may have made

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New N. S. Cabbage,

tisined in anti-gas werfare and ing to experiment with electricity, al-LECTURES FOR SHOP GIRLS. A scheme is being considered under

which employers in London drapery shops will have the opportunity to attend in the autumn a series of lectures This is the outcome of a proposal by the Directors of Education of the Polyechnic to the Council of the Drapers' hamber of Trade, who have agreed to collaborate in the scheme. The Chamber is to ~ ninate specialists who will lecture upon various subjects, and these nominees will be experts in their respective spheres. The course will embrace salesmanship, merchandise, and book-keeping and accountancy while special attention will be given to commodities, these last comprehensively dealing with the growth, production, and manufacture of the articles concerned. There will be twentyfour lectures of about an hours dura-tion, and it is intended to start the

ART AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-

Practical proposals for more efficient o-operation between the art schools and the factory have been submitted by the Royal College of Art to the In-dustrial Art Committee of the Federa-tion of British Industries. Arrangements have been completed for repretatives of certain trades to act as rigitors to the Royal College of Art schere and advising students. The trades selected are pottery, carnet nanufacture, weaving, painting, decing, and textile printing. The from the metal, lace, and other industries, has been deferred for the time being. Students at the Royal College The Great Norof Art are to be given opportunities of visiting works in the Dondon area en-gaged in the manufacture of such ar-

though some of the experts persist in Belgians to this country next week public money. The late Lord Fisher tend from Mondoy until Friday, July S. had no faith whatever in electricity as During the week-end the royal yacht a means of propulsion for ships of war. Alexandria is to proceed to Ostend

THREE STAMPS REALISE OVER Dover. Here they will be met by the As in London so in France money stringency and other adverse conditions seem to count for little or noments are a family dinner party a thing when collectors are excitedly in search of rarities. Thus in Paris the their arrival, a State dinner party, and a Court hall This last function I fixed for the night of Thursday, July late Phillippe Von Ferrary-admitted-7, and will be the first ball to be given ly the finest in the world-produced some £24,500, the various buyers havof the war. On the morning of Tues ing in addition to pay the Government tax of 17% per cent., which brings the total to about £27,500. As the sale took place by order of the French trustees of enemy property, the entire proceeds go into the coffers of the Govsubsequently their Majesties will take ernment. The highest sum for a single

Waterproof Matches.

zon during the week-end.

luncheon with the Lord Mayor. Upon

the conclusion of the State visit King

Albert and Queen Elizabeth will pro-

ceed to Hackwood Park, near Basing

stamp was, with the tax, 183,000

francs, paid for what was described

as the finest existing example, lightly

2 cent rose British Guiana stamps of

1850 brought 210,000 francs, the buyer

being a wealthy Marseilles tobacco

merchant. There remain in the collec-

JOURNALISTS BY DIPLOMA.

than 12 per cent. of the students of

science physico-chemical" are not to

be acquired as easily as a set of liter-

was only instituted in 1919.

post-marked in blue, of the Hawaiian stoke, where they will be the gueste

2 cent missionary stamp. The pair of of the Marquis and Marchioness Cur-

tion still to be dispersed three more of these stamps as, too, the only known with delight the new waterproof example of the 1 cent British Guiana of the 1855 issue. The Ferrary stamp match, which can be easily made at collection, brought together since home in the following way: Melt a 1864, is said to have cost upwards of few lumps of candle wax in an old £300,000. In 1878 £3000 was paid for can on the stove. Allow this to cool Sir Daniel Cooper's assemblage, in a little and then, before it has set, dip 1882 £8000 for Judge Philbrick's. the matches in, one at a time. Treat Probably the highest sum ever paid the heads and about half of the woodfor a stamp under the hammer in Eng- en part. Place the matches on one side land was 1904 at Messrs. Puttick and to cool. Matches treated in this simple manner have been soaked in water for Simpson's for a 2d blue unused Maurimany hours, and they have ignited a tius "Post Office" of 1847. It was readily as those which were perfectly bought for King George, then Prince dry. The only difference is that, in of Wales, for £1450 against the Berlin Postal Museum, an institution to striking, it is needful to do so a triffe more firmly so as to get through the which Ferrary bequeathed his pricethin film of wax surrounding the head. less collection in 1917. That Mauritius When once the flame starts, the match rarity was picked up by the vendor, burns very readily, owing to the was which had adhered to the wood. Any ordinary matches can be treated in the manner described.

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ary prejudices. These sciences, it is true, are only among the subjects from which the student may "select"; igars. diploma course for the first time, as it

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a 41/2-ton boat, 80ft. long and 4ft. widesingle-handed from Gloucester, Mass ester, England, in 60 days.

dland, when a liner passed so as arriving safely.

been made by the 10 ton cutter Neith, Minard's Linkment for sale-e

Capt. Blackburn had all his fingers which successfully sailed from Heliff ten, and twice narrowly escap- N.S., via Trepassey, Newfoundland, ed being run down-once in a fog off few weeks ago, and has been reported

across the Atlantic in 1897. During the daytime they rowed together, and at night they took shifts of three and a evan's at 11.30 p.m. Tickets, half hours each, one sleeping while the including train fare and dancing, 75 cents each. Refreshments extra at Donovan's.-- ilyis, w.th.tt

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of to-day really behaviour

the young dances, modern

lack of restraint, modern styles of I often ask myself these questions

to her knees, or read some lurid accusations against present day morn spite of all these things. I find it very hard to answer in the

affirmative

' And that v 'h holds me back is has always thought the succeeding generation radical and unrestrained; generation as sure to turn the world If my readers, especially mothers of upside down and bring us all to de- young girls, know more about this struction.

waltz, now the synonym for decency tions. No names of course will be and restraint, a fearfully indecent and used in passing these experiences immoral dance and prophesied the along. decay of morals as a result of it.

"When she was a girl 40 summers ago. Aunt Tabitha, she tells me she never did so." That is the chorus of a song old when I was a small dencies of the young.

Bathtubs Thought Immoral.

When bathtubs with running water arst came into use there was much brveighing against them and frequent bathing was branded as dangerous to health, effeminate, and even. I believe, immorally luxurious.

This last fact may not strike you sistrictly relevant to the issue, but mn't it?

It shows how a new custom which las now been incorporated into our faily lives was received at first. I am not enough in the know to ell whether young people to-day eally are more careless in their

the girls morals than young people of a generation or two generations ago. When everyone wears short skirts it seems to me that we will all adjust to the in fact and think no more of them than we do of the girl in the bathing suit, than the girls of which comes only to her knees. The a generation or first to adopt a new style and carry it to extremes will always be conreally spicuous but once the custom is looking on at a adopted and people have stopped ravdegeneration of ing about it, doesn't its commonness

through modern Modesty of Dress is Always Relative. Modesty of dress is always relative and dependent on custom. You hardly need to be reminded that in anatomy. Should these women take

And to bring the thing still nearer nome, one of the women's magazines great grandmothers in gowns which Last year repairs were only to the the knowledge that every generation | would certainly be considered immodestly decolette to-day.

subject I wish they would write me Byron thought the old fashioned some of their experiences and convic-

Historic Cricket Balls.

If one of the unwritten laws of counchild, and it shows that even in the ty cricket that the man who touches days that now seem to us the pink of the ball last in a match can claim it infinite propriety, there were Aunt as a souvenir, and there must be many Tabithas to deplore the terrible ten- balls treasured throughout the country which have interesting histories.

Abel had the good fortune to secure the ball used in the England v. Australia match at the Oval in August 1896. He brought the game to an end by catching the last man, and as he walked to the pavilion with the ball in his hand he received many tempting offers for the souvenir.

The Grace family, too, possess ball, mounted on an ebony stand, with which "E.M." took every wicket in the second innings of a match between the Gentlemen of Kent and the M.C.C. at Canterbury in 1862. "E.M." on that occasion, in addition to his bowling feat, went in first and scored 192 not out.

Nelson's Old Flagship. NAVAL MEN WORRIED OVER FU-

TURE OF H.M.S. VICTORY.

LONDON.-The future of Nelson's famous flagship, the Victory, ac cording to a Naval correspondent of the Liverpool Post, is still causing anxiety among naval men.

"It is to be hoped," he Marquis of Milford Haven recently stated that the Victory was likely to sink at her moorings and he sugrested a fund to repair her and pre serve her as a public memorial.

"This was rather alarming news but enquiry on the spot showed that ressel, she is not much condition than she was ten years ago, that they are not afraid of her foundering, and that she may be expected to last a good many years yet.

"Of course, the condition of the water line. When I visited her recently, most of the interior woodwork seemed sound enough, and it was not necessary to use the great nimn (made out of an alm tree) in order to get rid of any water. Nevertheless there is no doubt that the ship, well kept as she is, is full of dry rot, and is gradually decaying. She was commenced in 1759, and had actually been affoat for forty years. (and active war years at that) when she took part in the battle of Trafalgar. A contrast to the battleship of to-day, which are obsolete in ten years, and are often scrapped in about

It is said that of the outside hull of the Victory very little of the original remains. Most of her copper Seamen's Siciety used up a lot of it in that way for raising funds in 1905, to celebrate the centenary of Trafalgar. There are legends that bricks and mortar have been used to fill up gaps under water, and it is wellknown that her masts-the upper

some countries women cover their constant service as port guardship writch some girl go by with skirts up faces and expose other parts of their and that on the rare occasion when the vessel has been docked the state to uncovering their faces there would of affairs disclosed has been a cause doubtless be what-is-the-world-com- of a little anxiety. Only twice in ing-to editorial in the papers of their what we might call modern times has the Victory had a thorough overhaul, and again in 1903, after being damaged in collision with the battleship Neptune, which broke adrift. upper works.

Mind you, I do not say that there of Nautical Research that a casing is not a growth of recklessness and of cement or steel should be placed ing immodesty of woman's dress are even of immorality among the young- around the Victory's hull. It is esners has been hailed by the older and dress alone do not convince me. have no funds available for such



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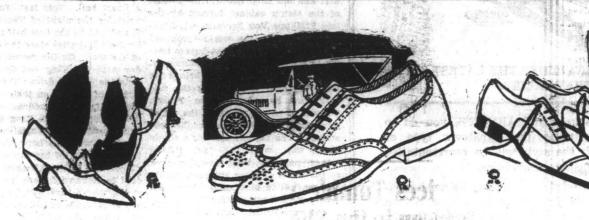
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work. It will be a pity if the Victory is allowed to go to decay, so that 'photography' is 'light writing.' The that, as the ancient three-decker was her moorings in Portsmouth Harbor, she should be transferred to a 'shore billet.' This, it was advocated could be made by cutting a sort of dock meaning a room or hall, and that was with a short canal leading to the sea, towing the Victory in and then fill- came into English through the ing in the excavations, and thus French. The photographers added 'obabout as old as dress itself; that er generation to-day, because I don't timated that steel would cost about securely 'beaching' the old hull. But scura' to 'camera' making the instruevery change in customs, and man- know. I simply say that the dances \$250,000. The Admiralty is said to the idea, while quite feasible and no ment stand for 'dark room' because doubt effective did not commend it- light was excluded from the box exself to the famous ship into some- cept when they admitted rays of light

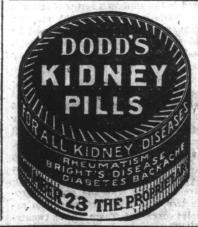
> project died a natural death. move the Victory to a more shelter- glass or a gelatinous compound called ed position. No doubt a quiet nook could be found for her somewhere in Portsmouth Dockvard, where she could lie safely alongside and yet be accessible to the thousands of pilgrimages to see the spot where Nelson made the supreme sacrifice. The Victory's visitor's book is a unique volume of cosmopolitan names and addresses. In some years there have been more than 40,000 visitors to make the tour of the ship, and inspect the remarkable collection of Nelson relics on board. Something will have to be done to make sure that this great and historic naval posses sion remains safe and accessible,

Origin of Word Camera.

was thought desirable or necessary to give it a scientific name and Latin was chosen. You know, of course, that they made up the word "photograph' out of two Greek words 'photos' light, and 'grapho' which

thing like a 'stone frigate,' and he through the shutter and lens to fall upon the silvered, or sensitized side An alternative plan would be to of the plate, which we now make of

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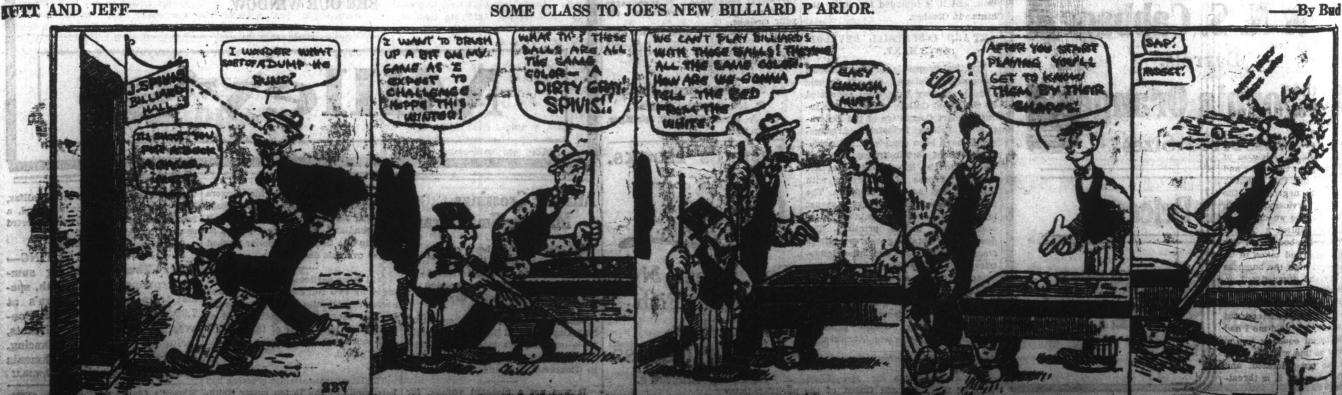
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Wilberforce, the celebrated opist, was born at Hull in will be ever remembered ring a period of twenty the abolition of negro slavwas educated at Cambridge nly fourteen wrote a letrk newspaper, denouncing in human flesh." On nhood he inherited a whereupon he resolved life to negro emancipaom the first identified the question. In 1780 iament, and year after the cause, and aided it se and pen. It was he who tht forward the motion in Commons, in 1789, but until 1807 that the Aboliassed the House of Lords, muel Romilly had spoken vidual who would lay his nillow, and remems as apprentices for five In 1833, £20,000,000 augh to see the triumph work, for he died on July andon, and his remains with a public funeral n Westminster Abbev. ore his death he said: at I have lived to witich England is willmillions sterling of slavery." Being of the prevailing Re-Professing Chris-'Apology for the Chris-He had a large fam-Samuel Wilberforce. xford, and afterwards of became very celebrated. ons in the clerical pro-

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itain has decided that ad-Mesopotamia as a British too expensive. It has or fifty million keep the necessary aliphs. The Emir Feisal, King of the Hejaz, whom ould not permit to occupy a restored Syria, is likesovereign of the new umstances surrounding ment of the Kingdom of naturally make it Britain, and probably ans in India will be ly disposed toward Bricount of this tactful f Arab ambitions in Meso-

d Here's **Another**.

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entleman who had been stopised a supercilious eyebrow: no!" he replied. "Barring couple of thousand funny

octrine the South Won't Stand.

masked men waylaid Rev. Irwin, white, archdeacon of ish Episcopal Church, and the work of that church South Florida negroes, at the d him into the woods, whipand then applied a coat of sathers to his body. He was in a sack and taken in an to a spot near the business the city and dumped out on sized him "told me I had

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