



Maida had seen them together at the is nothing that of those boy-and-girl attachments, esnouses at which she was reciting pecially when they are carried on for that she was staying at the Court. so many years. Did you see Lady She struggled against the insidiou Glassbury looking at Lord Heronpoison, and turning suddenly, recourt during dinner, and notice the entered the drawing-room, and, obey expression of her face? It was just ing an irresistible impulse, went up the look a woman has when she is to Lady Glassbury and sat beside her going to lose her man forever." Lady Glassbury turned to her with To her credit, the other woman the gentle smile which she seemed to

murmured a remonstrant "Oh!" reserve for Maida. "Are you tired, dear?" she asked, "But Lord Glassbury." she said. "he

seems so happy. He was talking and What a successful dinner it has been As a rule, I hate these huge dinners laughing across the table to that these hig functions But this has bright little Carrington girl; surely gone off so well. Your recitation he doesn't-"

helped it. How beautiful it was! An Mrs. Trefoyle shrugged her shoulhow beautiful you are, dear, to ders with that eloquent shrug which night!" She put her hand upon th conveys so much.

girl's arm and looked at her with a "Oh, he is not the only complais smile that had something wistful in ant husband." she said, with a little it. "No wonder Lord Heroncourt is significant laugh. "Besides, he trusts such a happy man!" his wife. She is not the woman to go

Something-perhaps her desire wrong even for such a beau signor mpress upon herself the worthless as Lord Heroncourt; but that she is ness of Mrs. Trefoyle's scandal and devoted to him there can be no doubt; gossip, impelled Maida to say: and I daresay if Lord Glassbury had "We are to be married next month carried his complaisance so far as to Lady Glassbury." shuffle off this mortal coil, Lady

Lady Glassbury did not start-wo-Glassbury would have become the nen of her class are not given to Countess of Heroncourt-and notstarting or ejaculation, and shun withstanding Miss Carrington's beauevery indication of emotion-but her ty. And she is really lovely, isn't face went pale, and though she smilshe? I can't tell you how much I aded, it was her lips only; her eyes had mire her. Such exquisite style, too. a startled and pained look; and Mai-It will really be a shame if Lord Herda could not fail to notice both the oncourt doesn't cut himself clear pallor and the expression of the elo from his old attachment and devote quent eyes. himself to her. Of course this is

"So soon, dear?" said Lady Glass quite entre nons. I am sure I don't "But why not? Why should bury. know why I have spoken so freely: you wait? You are young enough, it but the affairs of other people are so is true: but Lord Heroncourt-ah aren't they? Especially cell! he is young too-but there when one knows them very well." She to reason why you should not he did not know Lady Glassbury at all, narried at once: indeed, every reason and had met Heroncourt that night

thy you should. Next month! My

dear, you don't want me to wish you

appiness; you know that I do so

"Thank you," said Maida, with her

most Puritan simplicity and direct-

ess. But why had Lady Glassbury's

with all my heart."

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS HERAPION

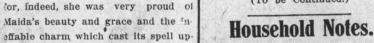
as this in autumn; and then the wea-Maida was reassured, if she had need ther's so changeable; it's cold one ed any reassurance, by Lady Glass lay and hot another; I dessay it's onbury's evident affection for her. She ly a chill."

was sweetness itself to both of the He went to the famous physician girls, but more especially to Maida, the next day, and though he was rawhom she treated as a sister. She ther grave and quiet when he came Dress. went with the girls to do their shop ack, he made light of the doctor's oing, and introduced them to all 'ier

poinion. friends with something like pride (To be Continued.)

ressing.

from washing away.



sack will look well in silk, cashmere, flannel, or flannclette, and the cap is on all with whom she came in con-Ground rice is excellent for cleansuitable for lawn, silk of "all over" ing white cloth. It should be applied embroidery. For the dress of flounc-

with a piece of clean white flannel, ing, it will require 1% yard of 36-incl left for two or three hours, and then material with 1¼ yard of plain ma well brushed and shaken. terial for yoke and sleeves. Of nain sook or lawn 36 inches wide it will re It is not generally known that a tablespoonful of vinegar, put into the quire 21/4 yards. The gown will rewater when poaching eggs, will keep quire 21/2 yards of 24 or 27-inch material. The cap. 1/2 yard of 18-inch them from breaking. material. The sack requires 7/8 yard To make a faded cotton dress pure

accompanied the ladies to dinners and white, boil it in water which has half of 27-inch material. a cupful of cream of tartar to two A pattern of this illustration mail ed to any address on receipt of 10 gallons of water.

cents in silver or stamps. A delightful filling for a screen can be made very cheaply by using some 1 1 picturesque wall paper stretched on No.

face, in his voice, in his very gait and heavy cotton backing. Rusty irons should be heated, rub-Size bed on a piece of beeswax tied in linen, and then with a coarse flannel

Address in full:cloth sprinkled with household salt. This will give a polish like glass. A good furniture polish is eight Name ounces of sweet oil, four ounces turpentine, two ounces ammonia. Apply with a cloth and polish with a woolen

cloth. Have a good steam cooker if you possibly can—you can cook five vegetables and a ham shoulder at once in the very dishes you may set on you The Middleman's 'Bit,

Prune salad can be made by filling New York World: In Montreal the ooked and stoned prunes with Neufchatel cheese and arranging them on milk-dealers are still charging winter ettuce leaves. Serve with salad prices for milk-11 cents per quart-

though they have lowered the price Stewed figs are delicious served they pay the farmer and dairyman 23 with cream. To stew figs, first stew cents per gallon. Charging the conthem until tender, and for one pound sumer 44 cents per gallon for milk of figs add one-fourth cup of sugar which cost them 23 cents indicates

and let simmer six or eight minutes. that Canadian milkmen have little, if When potting plants, put a piece of anything, to learn from New York parse muslin over the hole in the pot milkmen. Some of these days, perbefore putting in the bits of stone haps a different rating as to the value of the middleman's services will and sod, which keeps the drainage good. The muslin prevents the earth prevail, and then the high cost of

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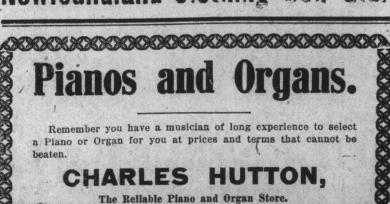
while lawn or nainsook is suitable for

the dress, with embroidery, tucking

and lace or edging for decoration. The









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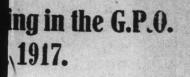


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hurch, for nowhere outside her fold "Love was the ambassador of loss," Impressive Ceremony. had any institution been able to pro- but their love was the ambassador of YOUNG LADIES RENOUNCE THE duce a Sister of Unarity and a Sister another and a sister another and the Virgin Band, of Mercy. There was outside her fold numbered amongst the Virgin Band, many a valiant woman who had im- who minister before the great Yesterday morning at 8.30 a solmen pressed the ages with the glories of Throne of the Lamb." reception and profession took place her sex, like Florence Nightingale, but When the luncheon was over, the at the new novitiate of the Order of none had arisen with the renuncia- Archbishop visited the reception room, Mercy, Littledale. The ceremony was tion so absolute, so uncircumscribed when he congratulated the friends of

performed by the Archbishop, assist- and complete as the cloistered Nun. the participants in an historic and ed by Rt. Rev. Mgr. McDermott, V.G., They were called by the Church, never-to-be-forgoten festival. Revs. Frs. Coady, Rawlins, Greene and which had the wisdom of centuries The following young ladies received Dubordieu. A large number of the behind her, and which knew the no- the white veil:--Miss Kelly, in religrelatives and friends of the newly re- ble traits of a womans' soul, to parion Sr M Teresa: Miss McDonnell, in ceived and professed young ladies the pate in the work of her commis- religion Sr. M. Clare; Miss O'Connor, were present, besides many members sion "teach all nations." Into the dein religion Sr. M. Augustine; Mis of the communities of the Order from voted hands of these young Sisters Stewart, in religion Sr. M. Philomena; various parts of the Colony, with the did the Archbishop place the charge Miss Fleming, in religion Sr. M. Gab Mother General and the Council. of little girls-the mothers of to-mor- riel. -

The function was deeply impressive row, those who would rock the future Pronounced their Holy 'Vows-Sr and profoundly soul-stirring. The cradles, "for the hand that rocks the M. Cecelia Hartigan, Sr. M. Alphon scene before the Sanctuary as each cradle rules the world." They were sus McNamara, Sr. M. Aloysius Rawyoung life sacrifically offered itself to to carry on the work of education, so lins, Sr. M. Ignatius Molloy.

God, and renounced all the attractions dear to the church, that had ever of the world, made an impression on planted by her cross the torch of all present that can never be forgot- learning. We lived in a transition ten. Never perhaps before in the his- period when traditions passed and tory of the Colonial Church was such customs no longer were efficient. The a large number received in any Or- young Sisters were to be a part of the der on the same day, and consequent- new order of affairs and christianize ly the day was one full of significance, it. Besides teaching they would be

and pointed to the abundant fruits called upon to perform a work of day in aid of the French Red Cross grown from the tiny plant sown on mercy, they were the daughters of Our It will be under the direction of Mrs. Newfoundland soil by the first intre- Lady of Mercy, and they were to dis-C. McK. Harvey, assisted by the pid nuns who came, braving the dan- tribute that mercy to poor suffering W.P.A. ladies who so ably managed gers of the Atlantic, with the infant mortality; like Him, Whose Brides the recent Tag Day on May 23rd foundation. It was indeed a fitting they were, they should have "compas- The sufferings of our French allies celebration for the Diamond Jubilee sion on the multitude." They should and the splendid and heroic efforts of year of the Order in the Colony, and unlift the fallen, rescue the abanthat devoted nation in the cause of was more appropriate than band or doned of their sex, feed the hungry civilization and humanity, appeal to clothe the naked, sympathize with the blare. us with irresistible force. Let us

It is just 75 years ago since Mother broken heart; wherever there was a show our sympathy with our nobl McAuley, the Foundress of the Insti- hand outstretched for Mercy, they allies by liberal giving on "Flower tute of Mercy, sent her daughters to were to be there, in God's name, and Day." this mission, and all her hopes must with God's grace to supply; they were

have been more than realized, for to be there in self-abasement, fo The Standing the mission has been gradually ex-¹ sweet Charity's sake, to help the unending its work and its usefulness. It fortunate. Their reward was not of is an added pleasure for the Sisters this world. It was not gold nor sil to have, besides a large increase in ver for the vow of poverty precluded Editor Evening Telegram. ts members, also in this jubilee year, this: it was not earthly affection, for the privilege of two new foundations, the vow of chastity did not permit it; one at Bell Island in the east, and it was not social prestige nor intel one at Bay of Islands in the west. lectual triumphs, for the vow After the ceremony the sermon was Obedience directed the will and credelivered by the Bishop of-St. Geor- ated humility. It was not the applause ge's, in part as follows:-Taking his of men, for their work was hidden text from Matt. XI. 28, 29, 13. "Take but it was alone from Him Who said up. My yoke upon you, and learn of "I am your reward exceeding great." Me. Who am meek and humble, of He concluded by urging upon all to heart, for My yoke is sweet and My persevere in their holy undertaking, burden light." He spoke of its fit- and told them to place themselves unness to adequately describe the glow- der the protection of Her whose true ing thoughts within the minds of the children they were-Holy Mary, the onlookers at such a scene as they Immaculate. She would encourage had just witnessed. It was, he said, them in their lobours, she would sol-"a little bit of Heaven," and made all ace them in their fatigues, she would feel that it was well to be present. applaud their successes, she wuld suc-He pictured the sad state of a war- cour them in their moments of depres-He pictured the sad state of a war- cour them in their moments of depres-wearied and war-worn world, the sion. They were, as it were, a garden which His Excellency the Governor is and Mrs. F. White, H. S. Burnham which His Excellency the Governor is and Mrs. F. Burke, R. F. selfishness abroad, charity almost of roses taken from the wayside of Chairman and to which it is accountdead; and then he presented the life. The roses that grow by the way- able. thoughts of hope, and that all was not side are dust covered and never live sordid when such a young and joyful long; but the roses removed from the ligious state was a part of the geni- ladies had to work midst the turmoi Men's GOOD VALUES IN REGULAR GOODS AND EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN ODD LINES. Men's Stanfield Reliable Underwear. Full stock to hand in various weights. You can bank on Stanfield summer weights of Underwear to stand good for three seasons at best, and if you buy this brand you have made a good investment and will be the possessor of Good Underwear. **IF YOU WANT SOMETHING CHEAP** we can give you something that will still be pretty good wearing goods at low prices, viz:-MEN'S WHITE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR. Stock limited; 45c. garment. MEN'S WHITE PORUS UNDERWEAR, worth 75c., at 45c. gar. MEN'S NATURAL BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, all sizes at old values, at 75c. garment. MEN'S NATURAL BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, Stock limit-We Are also Making Some Bargains in MEN'S ENGLISH WOOL CASHMERE UNDERWEAR. These are odds and ends of old stock that cannot be matched

band in self-abasement, left father, dust clouds grow luxuriant and fragmother, friends, the pleasures of life, rant. They were taken away from the to do good to others. They had roadside from the danger of being sulshown the world that the undying lied by the debris of life. Their's was spirit of the old Church still lived on a great privilege for which they in one of its essential characters. The should thank God, for other young us of historic Christianity, and from of life, and with difficulty escape conthe very beginning belonged to the tagion. They had accepted a love, note of the church called "Holy." It which, unlike the love of this life, was was, too, the lone privilege of the old ever reciprocated. Thomson said

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Casualty List.

RECEIVED JULY 7TH, 1917. ported by Offi Camp, July 7th, Ayr. 3618-P te John Bradbury, Bay rivate Victor Newell 3598-Bareeed, 1 toid abscess. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Received July 7th, 1917. Prisoner of War. Dulmen. Westphalia. Germany, (Previously Reported

Missing, April 14). 2073-Private Walter Oxford, Bot

Flower Day.

It will be seen by the ad in another column, that it is proposed to hold a as follows:-Flower Day next Satur-

arms reversed. C. C. C. Band.

casket mounted on gun carriage an draped with the British Flag

Catholic Cadet Corps.

Newfoundland Forestry Company. Difficers of Regiment and Forestry

Committee.

Sir.-Is it not somewhat an anom alv as well as an' indication of the rottenness of public spirit here when we have the case of the Hon. Doctor Mc Grath, President of the Legislative

Council, prominent member of the Patriotic Association and holding im portant offices on its sub-committees

constantly viciously attacking in the Council as well as public print the works of the Standing Committee which contains on its membership such prominent men as the Premier the Colonial Secretary, the Minister of Finance, the Deputy Minister of Justice, etc. It should also be noted that this Standing Committee is under the control of the Patiotric Association of

Enclosing my card I am, Yours truly, A MEMBER OF THE PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE WESTWARD HO.

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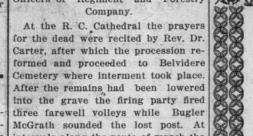
jog along the

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary. Military Funeral. The funeral of the late Corporal Oscar Vaughan took place on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. The funeral procession was Firing squad Nfid. Regiment with Regimental Drum and Bugle Band. Soldiers drawing gun carriage.

Mourners.

Newfoundland Regiment.

Company.



intervals along the route of march the C. C. C. Band rendered sacred music.

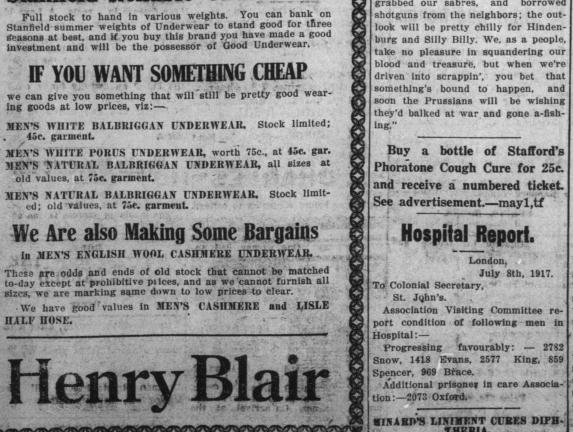
Express Passengers. The following first class passenger are on the incoming express:-Miss B. Murphy, Miss Uruhqart, Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Miss C. Hyde, W. F. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peters, Rev. R. A. St. John, J. Fenelon, F. G. Hunter, H. Wareham, Mrs. H. Goldstone, J. B. and Mrs. Wells, J. B. Jameson, T. F. Butler, Mrs. J. Winslow, Mrs. J. Moul-

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Moffatt, F. J. Chase, Rev. A. Reeves, Lieut, J. Spooner, Capt. C. D. Kean Capt. W. Brown, P. Tarrant, J. So per, J. Keefe, L. Brown, L. Hann, L. Baker, P. Jennings, H. Coles, E. Coles, J. Taylor, C. Rocter, J. Hayes, A. Mugford, W. Gardiner, C. Way, John Kent, Chas. C. Bennett, R. B. Smith, F. D. Leonard, Miss A. Harris, Mrs. B. Bragg, Mrs. E. Ford and Miss B. Gil-In my old auto,







THE PARTY FRANCES

highway dusty, to Homeless, Wanderer. where the hills of Colorado provide a cool and grate-On Saturday evening last a girl ful shadow. For reached the city from Pouch Cove. She was seeking engagement as a domes-tic. Late at night she was found by the police wandering about the streets and was taken to the lock-up for safe keeping. Yesterday the girl was taken to the home of her aunt who is arranging to send her back to Pouch Cove to-day. reached the city from Pouch Cove. She bards must have a brief vacation. whatever perils face the nation. Through many lit-WALT MASON tle grads I wander, a n d often arranging to send her back to Pouch top, some coin to squander, my auto o refreshments treating-the oil and

gas it's fond of eating. And every-**Violated Game Laws** where I hear men spieling, with fer-

vid patriotic feeling. Their optim-A resident of St. George's was tried ism's so exalting I have excuse for before Magistrate McDonnell a few frequent halting. "Throughout this war's unholy revel the kaiser's held days ago, at the instance of the game warden, who caught him catching salthe allies level," I hear the garage mon in a net in the gut of the Main sages saying; "in fact, he beat them River. The defendant was fined \$5. A all at slaying; it surely looked as similar offence has been committed hough the sinner might in the end by a fisherman of Point Leamington ome out a winner. But now we have grabbed our sabres, and borrowed N.D.B. He will be tried before Magistrate Wells, of Little Bay.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents,-I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S something's bound to happen, and LINIMENT after several veterinaries soon the Prussians will be wishing had treated him without doing him they'd balked at war and gone a-fish- any permanent good. Yours, etc.,

WILFRID GANGE. Prop. of Grand Central Hotel,

Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

Football Notes.

The St. Andrew's and C. E. I. will try conclusions this evening. The latter team have many "has beens" in their ranks, but think they are able to give the youngsters a warm time of it. To obviate any further disputes about goals, we learn in future goal judges will be appointed 'at every match by port condition of following men in the captains of the respective teams NOTE OF THANKS .- Wm. Taylor wishes to thank Drs. Keegan and

Smith, Misses Taylor and Scott, Sisters and Nurses of the General Hospital for their kindness to him.

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Session.

This afternoon the House of As

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ment party will not entertain all the

proposals of the Opposition,-there

agreed upon a Bill for the purpose of

Here and There.

Fresh Smoked Haddies, 12c

RECRUITING STATION CLOSED.

-The recruiting station which open

ed at McNab and Co.'s office. Water

Street on March 9, was closed on Sat

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234 enlisted for the Navy and 268 for

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THE GREAT FIRE. - Yesterday

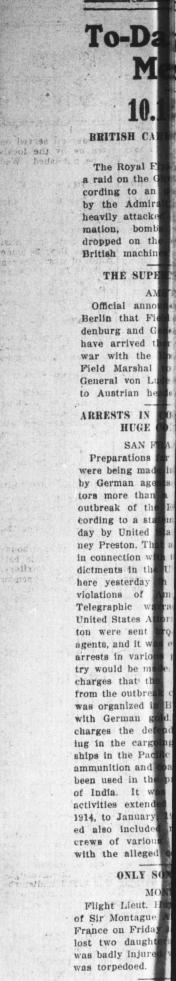
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busy doing the Father's other and ust sitting of the House. In the event

decided upon a raid-a most triffing were labored up to 1 p.m. when an have helped to fill the breach through

inconvenience. And at the best adjournment was taken. the strongest air fleet of defence could not protect every open town, or **C.L.B. Church Parade.** which a tyrant horde would enter and defile the sacred temple of Liberty and Righteousness. The same Saviour who entrusted His own mother to the

a Flower Day will be held in St. John's in aid of the French Red attended the groom. Miss Jean Taylor played the bridal chorus and a delightful solo was rendered by Mrs. Cross Fund. Donations of flow-(Rev.) Line at the close. The cere- ers are earnestly solicited, and persons willing to give are remy was followed by a reception a quested to send their flowers on which friends had an opportunity to Friday, the 13th, to MRS. CHAS. extend wishes and congratulations. The groom's present to the bride was McK. HARVEY, 3 Musgrave a sapphire and pearl pendant, to the Terrace, Gower Street.-jly9,4i bridesmaids cameo rings and to the ST. BON'S RE-UNION .- This year's roomsmen gold cuff links. The bride and groom left by the 6 o'clock train gathering at the College will be col-oured by a large contingent of old boy and will spend some time at the volunteers. The mass will be for all bride's home and at Grand Bank be- the dead of our regiment, but more fore proceeding to St. George's where particularly for the St. Bon's volunthe Rev. Mr. Patten will take up his The Archbishop's address will be on teers who made the supreme sacrifice. patriotic lines, and will be an intel-



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The Question

The C. L. B., accompanied by the his comforting angels charge concern-C. of E. members of the Army and forestry companies, attended Matins greatly blessed have always suffered greatly, but to them have never failed morning. Lieut Con Rended was Quite as difficult is the task of making reprisals. Those who are unable to understand this must have studied conditions but little. Why is Paris immune from these raids, though nearer to the raiders than London? Simply because it is protected by the Encode to the raiders than London? Simply because it is protected by the French and British armies, with their unequalled and innumerable air ser-vices, which a raiding party could not hope successfully to cross. London, on the other hand, is within easy dis-

tance of the Belgian coast, and a score or more machines can be over it

almost as soon as warning of their approach can reach it. What can the British do in return? The nearest

German town can be attacked only after not only the German army but on vacation bent. A glance at the the whole width of Relevant has been list of contents shows the following the whole width of Belgium has been traversed. Naturally they will not drop bombs on Belgian towns with their civilian populations of Belgians. The French are in better case and it

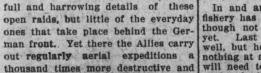
is refreshing to hear of their last ex-tonsive raid of vengeance. But even F. V. Williams; etc., etc., and in ad-chon preached in the evening from the renewed confidence of the people. they can only get at Alsace and Lorraine, where they would certainly do

The whole matter needs to be re garded not only with a proper appre ciation of relative conditions but with a proper perspective also. We hear

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The July issue of Rod and Gun i Canada is a good number to tuck into

Church. Many of Dr. Morton's friends-and his present following this fall. Doubtthe grip of the sportsman or tourist 1 list of contents shows the following titles: "With the Maskinonge and The Shark: Two Opening Days," by Bonnycastle Dale; "Tu-hoo" by Wm. MacMillan; "Trout Fishing in North-ern Ontario," by C. W. Young; "The Beloved Vagabond," by Edward M. Towler: 'The Last Trin Ashere" by are legion—greatly enjoyed hear-ing him on Sunday morning. His chaste thought, beautiful diction and reverent dealing with the things that are eternal appealed to all. We are pleased that he is looking so well, that the proper course for them to they are legion-greatly enjoyed hear- less the Opposition will take the firm

care of the beloved disciple, has given

dition well maintained departments devoted to Guns and Ammunition, the text: "Consider-lest ye be weary raine, where they would certainly do what damage they could but with far more reluctance than to any other part of Germany. devoted to Guns and Ammuniton, Fishing Notes, Kennel and Trap-shooting. W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Wood-stock, Ont., are the publishers of this representative Canadian sportsman's in well-doing." He held, up Jesus Christ to the people, and in his original manner impressed upon them

the thought that our Saviour, who had done so much for mankind, would be their helper in the time of stress. Local Fishery. The sermon was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation-it was re-

In and around St. John's the codfreshing and encouraging. The choir fishery has a promising utlock, al-though not half a voyage is ashore yet. Last week trapmen did fairly well, but hook and liners practically nothing at all. The former however, sang "Sun of my Soul," Mr. Charles Hatcher gave "I heard the voice of Jesus say," while the congregation joined heartily in the hymns.

> ments at headquarters and recruits **McMurdo's Store News** for the forestry companies.

will need to do a bit extra to make up for the losses sustained in the ear-ly part of the fishing season when traps were destroyed by storms.

MONDAY, July 9, 1917. We have just added two specialties **Reid's Boats.** The Argyle arrived at Placentia a

am.m yesterday. The Clyde left Lewisporte at 7.10 to-day. he Dundee left Port Blandford at

20 a.m.-to-day. 20 am. to-day. The Ethie is north of Flowers Cove. The Glencoe left Belleoram at 2 am. yesterday going west. The Home left Lewisporte at 6.50

m. to-day. The Thetis left Holton this morning The Wren leaving Clarenville to-day.

GET IN COWS. at ELLIS

50c. a bottle.

Ducks and Chicken ty than it was a guarter of a century

We have just added two specialties of outstanding quality to our already long list of preparations. One is Al-mond Tollet Lotion. This is a really superior article and is very useful as a healing and soothing application in cases of sunburn, tan, slight cuts and cracks in the skin, and for bites and stings of insects. Price 50c. a bottle. The other—Quinine' Tair Tonic— will be popular among ladies who will find it not only to increase the growth of the hair but to improve its lustre and fuffiness. Nicely perfumed. Price 50c. a bottle. greater part of the city of St. John's, Etiquette of To-Day. Edited by Flor

companies would be far greater in

proportion to the value of the proper-



Tenders addressed to the un dersigned and marked "Tender City Hall", will be received until

is a probability of witnessing an Aug- Thursday, 12th inst., at 3 o'clock duties. p.m., for painting and repairs to of a national ministry not being the City Hall. Here and There.

twenty pounds.

Specification of the work can Rod and Gunin Canada Cochrane St. Centennial extending the life of parliament will be seen and examined at the of-COAL AND SALT ARRIVE .-- Two be introduced by Fremier Morris, fice of the City Engineer. argoes of coal and a The lowest or any tender will reached port yesterday

who under no circumstances is de sirus of going to the country with not necessarily be accepted. ther across country is calm and dull, temperature 40 to 58 above. By order,

J. L. SLATTERY, Secretary-Treasurer jly7,2i

Recitation and

Dialogue Books. The Standard Series of Reciters and Thursday night next. Dialogue Books, including selection from the works of Jerome K. Jerome

Eden Phillpotts, Gilbert Parker, Marl Twain and many others, suitable for ne, social and public gatherings. The Standard Comic Reciter, 35c. The Standard Irish Reciter, 35c.

The Coo-ee Reciter, 35c. The Standard Band of Hope Recite original Readings and Recitation The Standard Popular Dialogues, 35c.

The Standard Temperance Dialogue 35c. USEFUL BOOKS.

Speeches and Toasts-How to make and propose them, 35c. mplete Etiquette for Ladies Gentlemen, 35c. was the 25th anniversary of the great Manners for Girls, 35c.

conflagration that destroyed the Manners for Men, 35c. Klickman, 35c

The Home Art Series of Knitting and Crochet Books. The Modern Crochet Book. Artistic Crochet.

The Craft of the Crochet Hook. The Home Art Crochet Book. Fancy Stitchery. The Little Girls' Sewing Book. The Modern Knitting Book. Price 35c. each.

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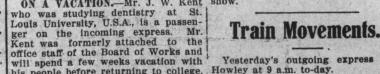
ectual treat for all who are privileged to hear it. There will be a spec-ial roll of honor printed which will make a fitting souvenir of the occasion for our soldier boys and their friends. All the veterans and those at present in training will attend in uni-form and this will give a distinctive note to the re-union. WEATHER REPORT .- The wea

AT THE CRESCENT. Madame Timmons sings "Joan of GOOD FISHING .- Hon. S. Milley Arc" at the Crescent Picture Palace

and Mr. W. S. Monroe, who are fishing on the West Coast, landed some fine to-day; this is the very latest patriotic fish on Saturday, weighing from ten to number. The feature picture, "Peps Legacy," is a Vitagraph Broadway BOWRINGS' SHIPS. - The Pros- Star feature in 3 reels. A Love Idyl, ero left LaScie at 6.40 a.m. to-day, in a setting of romance and adventure.

going north. The Portia left Burgeo | To-day's instalment of the Selig Triat 8 a.m. to-day, coming east; due here bune contains all the latest news in pictures. Ham and Bud, the great fun League Football, St. George's makers, are at their best in "Ham at Field, this evening, 7.30 sharp— Saints vs. C.E.I. Admission 5c. the Fair." an awfully funny comedy. The Crescent gives two shows every

afternoon and two shows at night. Stand 5c. extra.—jly9,1i Madame Timmons sings at every ON A VACATION .- Mr. J. W. Kent show.



Yesterday's outgoing express left Howley at 9 a.m. to-day. his people before returning to college.

The incoming express is due at 3.45 p.m. to-day. SLANDER CASE .-- A slander case

DIED.

was heard in the Magistrate's Court this morning. One woman had an-BORN. ther summoned for assailing her On July 7th, a son to ex-Pte. Chas.

and Mrs. Frampton.

other summoned for assaining her character in the foulest language on the public street. The complainant had her evidence corroborated by two witnesses and the defendant was con-victed and fined \$5 or 14 days.

Last evening, Sunday, after a short NAVAL HEROES RETURNING :-NAVAL HEROES RETURNING:---The following Royal Naval Reservists are passengers on the incoming ex-press due this afternoon:--H. Ware-ham, J. Soper, J. Keefe, L. Hann, P. Jennings, E. Coles, C. Porter, A. Mug-ford, P. Terrant, R. Brown, P. Coles, J. Hayes, J. Whelan, L. Baker, J. Tay-lor, W. Gardner. On arrival at the railway station the Ladies' Reception Committee will extend a hearty wel-come. illness, Andrew Fitzgerald, aged 69 vears: funeral takes place on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from his brother's

residence, John Fitzgerald, No 11 Brennan Street: friends will please ccept this, the only, intimation.

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OTHERWISE.

e brand of baseball served out that given us by the locals. heups will be published Wed-

IURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME.

Wanderers after the jolt they d at the hands of the Cubs, egun to realise that it is not to be all smooth sailing this Mgr. Hartnett, now on a busi-rip in Bonavista Bay, is home-ound, and full of wrath, so that they meet the B.I.S. on Thurs-ght there is likely to be some-doing, particularly if the Irish vay with to-morrow night's

NEW SEATS.

seating is being erected at the that all fans can be assured fort in the Grand Stand from

NOTHIN' DOIN'!

ave been asked to publish a n reference to the opening f the Football League. As it in any way concern baseball. the matter has already been the press, no good and much hay result. Why not the send-ess his letter to the Editor of direct?

ALL PROBLEMS SOLVED. calls runner out. Runner and claims he was safe by That's the reason the umpiva-him out. A mile is beyond the laying distance.

wallops a high fly that boun-centre field's skull. The ball It landed on neutral territory. inner spikes first baseman it is an accident. He econd baseman and claims it cident. He spikes third base claims it is an accident. es baserunner five beans. No ever stuttered.

ere and There.

GOVERNOR RETURNING .ellency the Governor, having d his tour of the South Coast, ch the city by private car ato the incoming express. Lady and Capt. Riley, A.D.C., are off at Codroy for a few days fishing, On Friday Lady landed a handsome fish ped the scales at 22 lbs.

DOOR AJAR .-- A west end rgot to lock up his store on night and departed leaving ajar. It was discovered by ghbors at 11 o'clock yesterhing, who acquainted the his mistake. On investigathing was found undisturbemises were formerly used ic house, in which was kept t kind of "a jar."

aturday, the 14th inst., Day will be held in St. n aid of the French Red und. Donations of flowearnestly solicited, and willing to give are re-



BRITISH CARRY OUT AIR RAID. served on v the locals sp W heda

LONDON, To-Day. effectual attacks during the past week. The Royal Flying Corps carried out The German efforts to dislodge the a raid on the Ghustelles airdrome, ac- French from their newly won posicording to an official announcement tions were fruitless. by the Admiralty to-day. Although

PUTTING THE SCREW ON GERheavily attacked by an enemy for-MANY. mation, bombs were successfully dropped on the objectives. All the WASHINGTON, To-Day.

Government control of American

LONDON, To-Day.

British machines returned safely. exports authorized in the provisions THE SUPERMEN ON TOUR.

of the Espionage Act was directed to AMSTERDAM, To-Day. be put into operation on July 15 by Official announcement is made in President Wilson to-night with issu-Berlin that Field Marshal von Hin- ance of a proclamation requiring the denburg and General von Ludendorff licensing of shipments to all counhave arrived there for a council of tries of the most important export war with the Emperor. Last week commodities.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and DEMAND FOR REPRISALS. General von Ludendorff made a visit to Austrian headquarters. An intensified demand for reprisals

ARRESTS IN CONNECTION WITH has followed the air raid yesterday. HUGE CONSPIRACY. All the night papers declare the peo-SAN FRANCISCO, To-Day. ple of London are furious at the in-

Preparations for war with England adequacy of the city's defences as in were being made in the United States | was revealed yesterday. by German agents and Hindu agita-2.00 P. M. tors more than a year prior to the outbreak of the European War, ac-

cording to a statement made here to-THE FRENCH RAID ON ESSEN. day by United States District Attor-AMSTERDAM, To-day. A frontier correspondent of the ney Preston. That assertion was made in connection with the filing of 134 in-

dictments in the United States Court Handlsblad reports that five persons here yesterday in connection with were killed and several houses were destroyed during the bombardment of violations of American neutrality. Telegraphic warrants prepared by of the great Krupp works, on Friday United States Attorney John W. Pres-ton were sent broadcast to Federal graph says that bombs were dropped ton were sent broadcast to Federal agents, and it was expected that many arrests in various parts of the coun-try would be made. The Government charges that the conspiracy dated from the outbreak of the war in 1914, was organized in Berlin and financed industrial districts, dropping eight with German gold. The indictment bombs and causing damage to the excharges the defendants with assist- tent of 2,000 marks. No industrial ing in the cargoing of German war- | works were hit, and there were no ships in the Pacific Ocean with arms, casualties."

DEBATE IN FRENCH DEPUTIES.

been used in the proposed revolution PARIS. To-day. A noisy scene attended the publi of India. It was alleged there the activities extended from August 1st, sitting of the Deputies which followed 1914, to January, 1916. Those indict-ed also included members of the crews of various vessels connected with the alleged conspiracy which began the public sitting yester-day, continued the discussion of the

ammunition and coal supplies, to have

with the alleged conspiracy.

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ONLY SON KILLED. MONTREAL, To-Day. Flight Lieut. Hugh Allan, only son of Sir Montague Allan, was killed in debate for the Government, declaring France on Friday last. Sir Montague lost two daughters and Lady Allan was badly injured when the Lusitania was torpedoed was torpedoed. not rob our Generals of the audacity

CHINESE REPUBLIC RE-ESTAB-LISHED that gives victory. The first test vote taken in regard LISHED. to granting priority to a resolution accepted by the Government was



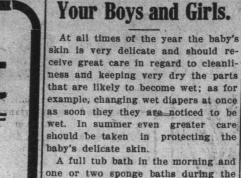
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has been a revelation to the economical buyers. The surprising values offered elicited the praise of the most skeptical. Every article advertised is just as represented. Many broken and odd lots have been put forward to-day to be sacrificed. It is not often that you have an opportunity like this, so come as early as you can. You can't afford to miss this great bargain feast.

Some of the Remarkable Values offered WOMEN'S BLOUSES-Values to \$2.75 each for\$1.25 CHILDREN'S & MISSES' CAPS-Values to 85c. for 35c. WOMEN'S SHOES-Values to \$3.00 pair for \$1.50 WOMEN'S HOSE-Values to 50c. each for 10c. MEN'S WHITE & COL'D STRAW HATS-Values to 70c. each for 30c. MEN'S SWISS STRAW HATS-Values to \$2.50 each for\$1.30 MEN'S PORUS UNDERWEAR-Values to \$1.25 garment for 45c. WOMEN'S JERSEY VESTS-Values to 35c. each for 20c. STYLISH NECKWEAR. Reg. 30c Values for . . 15c. Reg. 40c Values for . . 20c. Reg. 50 to 80c Values for . 25c.

Reg. 80c to \$1.00 Values for

40c.



one or two sponge baths during the day will do much in war weather to prevent skin troubles in the baby. The bath should not be too hard. If one is staying in a locality where the vater is noted for its "hardness" a oran bag may be used in the water. The use of soap should be carefully onsidered. It is usually unwise to put soap on the baby's face. The face should be bathed with a clean wash

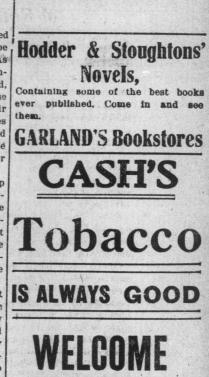
FLAT LENSES. ecome soapy. The edges of Toric Lenses do Pure white castile soap is the best kind to use for the baby. If one does not show as prominently as ot care for this, then some very those of flat lenses. They fit in delicately scented French soap is the close to your eyes. You will find next best thing. Never use strong Torics much more becoming and soaps of any kind on babies or young useful. They give you a wider, hildren. Only a little scap should be clearer field vision. You should used on the wash cloth for head, body know about Toric Lenses. Let and extremities; then all this should us explain them. be very carefully rinsed off with a

R. H. TRAPNELL, rench cloth and water The child should never be dried while the body Eyesight Specialist. St. John's.

Milady's Boudoir.

s still soapy.

When the short skirt was accepted is an institution, women began to be more particular about their shoes. As they grew wiser and surer of themselves and their place in the world they began to use their splendid sense in demanding the right shoes for their them. feet. That made the makers of shoes change their lasts. They were forced to make shoes that approached sand ines for women's wear as well as for The present shoe has the long vamp and splendid appearance which characterize the best type of custom made shoes. The short vamp and the stubby toe are frowned on by the best dressers. The long, slender foot, like the long, tapering hand, has ever given the impression of aristocracy in the ccepted meaning of the word. Some say there are more flat feet ow than ever before, but it must be remembered that women are now using their feet as never before and also women have ceased to accept any old shoes and hobble about and suffer in silence. They are not afraid to speak when their feet trouble them, and try every sane means to better



NUGGET Here is the rule in all the good shoe shops for general wear. When one buys Tango ties and Sandals there is HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY. SHIPMENT JUST IN. more individual freedom of choice. Wholesale and Retail. But where one woman buys low heels dancing there are a million who



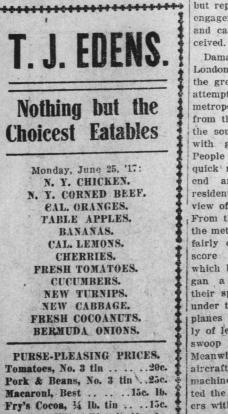






troops in France now have been es-England paid for them. Their par tablished and are ready for occupanvalue is \$100 and a dividend of 18 net

flew the squadron of raiders pursued their course they proceeded north and Premier Asquith and wife, whose by bursting shrapnel. The sun was west and crossed London from the cast with a haze, such as is so favor-were dropped in various places in the men secretaries of the consulate, able to the raiders. Notwithstanding metropolitan area. The number of most of whom belong to Red Cross visible plainly to the people in the tain, but probably about 20. They uniforms and proceeded to report streets. The raiders appeared most



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ers with snarling, vicious, black puffs of smoke more numerous than the Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 15c pkg 🛉 plancs, and it seemed impossible for Syrups, full wine btl. 35c.

Corn Syrup, 2 lb. tin 20c. 1; the atmosphere of the curtain of fire surrounding them. The raiders, how-Asparagus Tips, 3 lb. tin; 50c. ever, pursued their course, holding their cargo of bombs until they had ICE CREAM POWDERS. crossed the suburban district and out-Assorted flavours; 15c. packlying parts. Thirty-seven -persons et will make 8 pints delicious were killed in the raid and 141 in-Ice Cream.

25 kegs, 100 lbs. each, brought down by the Royal Flying CHINESE LAUNDRY STARCH.

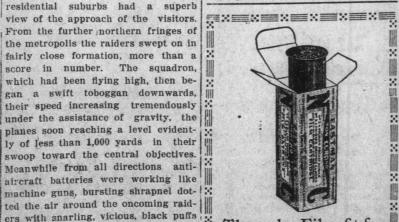
between the British and German airplanes was witnessed by the people of London. After dropping their hower of bombs the Germans made Duckworth Street and time the British aviators had reached Rawlins' Cross,

home is nearby, and Ralph P. Skinner ; ceeded by a series of counter attacks were attacked by artillery and by themselves for duty in other sections.

large numbers of our own airplanes. The Admiralty statement says: British airmen at Dunkirk watching for but reports as to the results of the the returning raiders, missed them, engagements and as to the damage and casualties have not yet been re- but brought down seven other enemy

machines. The Admiralty announcement re-Damage was done in the heart of London by the raid which was one of the greatest if not the greatest over Damage was done in the heart of the greatest, if not the greatest, ever Admiral at Dover reports from Dunattempted by the Germans over the kirk that information being received

metropolis. The German raiders came that enemy aircraft were attacking from the north, and left by way of England, flights were sent to interthe south. The streets were littered cept them as they returned. The raidwith glass from broken windows. ing enemy aircraft were not seen, but People in the capital are urging that three enemy seaplanes were encounquick reprisals be taken. The west tered and destroyed. One enemy end and fashionable northwestern



a Kodak is the raiders completely to escape from

FILM.

Dependable, Uniform. jured, it was officially announced this Fast. afternoon. One enemy machine was

Corps. A most exciting running fight plete-get your film here for the holiday.

The Kodak Store, 320 off in a southerly direction. By this

a height at which they could engage

The only Film fit for

EASTMAN

Our supply in all sizes is com

TOOTON'S,

Water Street.

the raiders and the chase began, ma-

machines dropped nearly three times shining brightly but the sky was over-orest with a hare such as is so favor-Predovio, Lavrikovca and Rodev and hostile machines were brought down the haze, however, the Germans were raiding airplanes is at present uncer- Societies, immediately donned their in the wood west of Koniuchy our de- and six others were driven down out tachments conducted an offensive and of control. Five of ours are missing.

engaged in stubborn battle throughout yesterday. Six fortified positions constantly changed hands, but the enemy bringing up fresh reserves,

executed a series of counter attacks office to-night gives details of an air more formidable, these being from raid accomplished by French airmen

the direction of the village of Urlov in several towns held by the enemy, and the wood west of Koniuchy. At in reprisal for bombardments against certain places he succeeded in press- open French towns. Eighty-four maing back our attacking detachments. chines took part. Eleven of these Toward the evening, however, there flew over Trevis, which they showerremained in our hands the heights ed with shells. Other towns visited northwest of Presovic and the vil- by the French airmen were Essen, lages of Lavriko and Trasvovc and Hirsen station, Dan Sur Meuse, Barththe heights east of Bodov. We cap- eville and the station at Machault. At tured seventeen officers and 672 men. Badische the aniline factory was de-

In the direction of Dolin in the region stroyed. northwest of Stanislaus, after artillery preparation, our advance detachment pressed back the enemy in Passechna sector and occupied his

guns.

The war office announces that the trenches. On the Roumanian front Germans have sustained another deon the Danube River we destroyed an feat, with severe losses, on the wesenemy ship that was armed with tern front. On the Verdun front the French captured five strongly organised salients and held them against

BRITISH ADVANCE LINE. erman counter attacks. LONDON, July 7. EMPEROR ABDICATES. The British made an attack last night in Belgium east of Wytschaete. The war office announce that the Brit-

Reuter's despatch from Peking anish line was advanced slightly. connced that Hsun Tung, the young Emperor, has abdicated. RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK. PETROGRAD, July 8. In the direction of Kovel near Cola-LONDON, July 8. porska, the enemy released gas A British torpedo boat destroyer clouds, which dispersed before reachwas torpedoed by an enemy submaring our trenches. In the direction of ine yesterday in the North Sea and Zlochoff on Friday night the enemy sunk, says an official statement tolaunched energetic counter attacks night. Eight men were killed. on the front at Godovand, west of

Koniuchy, in an attempt to dislodge FRENCH SHIPPING LOSSES. our troops from positions captured in PARIS. July 8.

GERMAN DEFEAT.

PARIS, July 7.

LONDON, July 8.

the battle on Friday. All these at-Losses among the French merchant tacks were repulsed. All assaults west of Bychka by troops in dense ships by submarines or mines during columns, supported by armoured mo- the week ending July 1st, included 4 tor cars, were repulsed. In the battle vessels more than 1,600 tons, accordof June 26th in the region of Koniu- ing to an official issued to-day. The chy an active part was taken by Bel- last ships under 1,600 tons is given gian motor cars, which went as far likewise as four with one rightfully as enemy wire entanglements. The belonging to the preceding week's redriver of one of these cars and two port. Submarines unsuccessfully atsoldiers were killed. East and south- tacked three merchantmen. It is aneast of Brzezany the enemy carried nounced no fishing boats were sunk. out an intense artillery fire. At- Last week's report announced the

infantry and medical bases. The sec-tion of the battle front eventually to down canal traffic. The Panama Canbe occupied by the Americans has al will in time become a Standard Oil been decided upon by military au- type of investment for Uncle Sam. thorities and approved by Major General Pershing, who has thoroughly covered the ground. The location of FRENCH REPRISAL. the sector is a military secret and no

PARIS, July 7. actual time has been specified for the An official bulletin from the war American participation on the fighting front.

> SUB. REPORTED SUNK. CANADIAN PORT, July 8.

Claiming to have sunk a. German Agnes's worry. submarine in the White Sea, just after leaving a Russian port, a steamer already seated to do with your back reached here to-day with evidence, in turned to them, your face to the the shape of a damaged deck, of its stage," said her aunt.

cy. They include aviation, artillery, cent has just been declared, and it was



Everyday Etiquette. "If I have seats in the centre of the row at the theatre and the end seats are filled when I arrive, should I turn my back upon the people I pass or

face them? It seems impolite to turn one's back and still it is awkward to pass them while facing them," was

"If you are obliged to pass persons

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