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window, Susan."

it up and looked at it for a moment or

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"I can sympathize with him," said company. Well, here we are! Good- not noticed on the previous day, and you would like an extra table, or somenight, Miss Lucy."

She stopped a few yards from the cottage, and looked at it hesitatingly, a low voice, and melted away from cheerful," he said. "I see you have there." his side like a shadow.

"So Miss Lucy's sweetheart is a fisherman?" he said to himself. "Well, "Yes, sir; Miss Sartoris said I was

the next morning after breakfast went please, sir." up to the Court. He had brought some ecessary tools and materials with "Emily's a prettier name than Susan. him, and, thinking that it would be It was very kind of Miss Sartoris. as well to take them to the room Miss. Never mind the fire; the sun is coming Sartoris had so kindly loaned him, he in through the window, and will dry unlocked the door and went upstairs. | the room famously."

To his surprise, a maid was hard He went outside, and fell to work; at work, dusting and cleaning up but, engrossing as his work was, he reflected every now and then on Miss "You need not go," he said, as with Sartoris' thoughtfulness and kindness.

a curtsey she made as if to retreat. 'I It also struck him that Mr. Sapley only want to put these things on the had been very prompt in clearing out the bureau.

"Yes, sir. You can put them inside, "But he is within his right to disif you like," she said, respectfully, trust a man who cant' give refer-"The drawers are cleared out. Mr. ences." he thought. Sapley was here quite early this During the morning he caught himmorning and did it." self wondering whether Miss Sartoris

"That was very kind of him," said or Mrs. Lexton would visit that part Gerald. "I shall be glad of the draw- of the grounds; but the morning pass-

"Shall I leave the picture here, sir? brought some sandwiches with him, so It looks rather untidy like."

She looked at the portrait standing refusing an invitation to lunch-he against the wall where Gerald had would guard himself against intrud-

and down with his measuring rod in his hand, when he heard the roll of a carriage, and saw a landau and a splendid pair of horses driving down the road toward the house. The two

"There is Mr. Wayre," said Mrs.

"Perhaps we should interrupt him,"

would mind," said Mrs. Lexton. Claire did not respond, and they

vent into the house. It seemed, however, that she had not forgotten his

lawn with a daintily-laid silver salver. with a slight feeling of disappoint-But the afternoon passed without a

visit from her, and he finished for the day and went home, feeling as if something were wanting to complete his

ork outside, Mr. Sapley came up. musingly; then he stole a glance at thing but amiable, but to his surprise Mr. Sapley was quite civil, and appear- same tone he had used when speak- going to take along one of these heah Certified by Wilson's Brand ed, indeed, bent upon making himself

Wayre," he remarked, glancing under done, is it not?" his brows at the sketches and plans lying on the grass. "I hope you find "Yes, please," he said, and he took thing you want?"

Gerald replied in the affirmative, and

"You must let me know if you something pathetic in it which he had haven't," said Mr. Sapley. "Perhaps he sighed as he placed it against the thing, put up in the room you're usbureau, intending to take it home and ing?"

"No, thank you," said Gerald. "I "The room looks quite bright and have all I want in the table already

put up some fresh curtains to the "Ah, yes," said Mr. Sapley. "By the -it might be useful. There were only to, and to light a fire if you thought it some old papers there, nothing of con-He worked late into the night, and at all damp. My name's Emily, if you sequence, but I thought you might an idea of the cost. I mentioned it to like the drawers empty."

Gerald said they would be very use- as he handed the paper to her. "It is "I beg your pardon," said Gerald. ful, and, as a return for Mr. Sapley's a large sum." civility, showed him the rough sketch

Mr. Sapley's eyebrows went up, and

"Pretty elaborate!" he said. "There will be a rare lot of work here, and

"It is rather elaborate," Gerald admitted. "But-well, I didn't think the cost was of much consequence," he

Mr. Sapley shot a glance at him.

"No, no," he said, rather hastily, "just so. I don't know that it matters-" He paused and rubbed his chin. "It's a matter for Miss Sartoris, of course. Fine day, Mr. Wayre," and with a contortion of his face which was intended for a smile he went off. Miss Sartoris did not come near the

old wing that day. But Gerald saw that he might have a good reason for glance at the graceful figure with a tour, according to Miss McKisack, of easy chair than ing himself upon Miss Sartoris-and curious wistfulness. Had he offended Belfast, one of the members. moodiness from him as he sat down to his plans. He finished them that night, and as he leaned back in his chair he felt that they were, at any rate, "not bad." The next day he packed them carefully and sent them to Miss Sartoris, and immediately fell a prey to the demon Suspense.

Claire was at home when they arrived, and she carried the parcel to her own room to open it. The plans were well drawn and Gerald had spent a good deal of pains finishing that of the front of the wing. It was, in fact, a remarkably pretty bit of waterly. "How clever he is!" she caught herself murmuring. There was no question about her liking the plan; it seemed to her just perfect. Mr. Sapley was in the library, and she went straight downstairs to him. He rose and glanced at the roll in her hands.

said. "Will you look at them, please?" He laid them out on the table an adled them for some time in silen and, to her surprise, he said at last: "Very good; very good, indeed."



Treasure Discovered on Florida Coast -Planning a "Grand Bust" KEYLARGO CITY, Fla., Dec. 19 .-Captain Bill Lofton, who dug up a pieces of eight. The old captain speni the night in secreting the twenty five jars of gold, assisted by his three armed cronies, Parson Brown, Mat

Seated in the kitchen of his strange house, a dwelling put together out of down off Keylargo, Captain Bill screw-"The first thing I'm goin' to do,"

Keys, and I've spent twenty five years "I don't know that you could have I've found it I ain't goin' to put it in-

goin' to spend it just like the pirates have all the girls play in it for me. her. "It will cost a large sum of hotel in New York and have fifty dif- Bacon is the best of food money," he remarked, in almost the ferent people waltin on me. And I'm Almost any kind is good jazz bands on my private Pullman and On their guarantee they stand have them play for me whenever I None is better in the land.

"The only thing that I'm worrying about now is about leavin' Keylargo. There is lots more gold buried her and I got two more charts-one I got able to look for them other treasures in the right way, not being able to afford any divers. But I'm goin' to

work right off. "There's a lot of people in Keylargo City I'm goin' to take along to New York with me. I'm makin' up my guest list now. This treasure found ain't no Mr. Wayre will be glad that you ap- thing' to what I'll find now that I can hire divers. I'm just goin' to blow it in an' enjoy meself and when I get

ings. "I see Mr. Wayre has given us of the window at the placid waters of Garden Cove. The little bay was dotted with power boats and, in the distance, what seemed a fleet of small vessels, was beating down on Key-

"There they come," he chuckled, "allgoin' to look for treasure.

"I suppose they figger," he added, indignantly, "that they can just jump the debris. Captain Jones died ain

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shrewd grin and outlined his plans talk has taken second place. The York. I aint ever been out of the trading," are off on another gold rush.

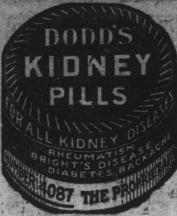
diggin' for this money and now that I ptied of power boats this morning, and to \$200 a day. In addition to the fleets "Now that I got all this gold I'm of launches, seaplanes and pleasure he had the chance. I'm goin' to hire and even row boats. The trip to Keysaid. Claire assented. "Yes," he said, me a whole theatre in New York and largo is 45 miles from Miami and

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Destroyed and Fire Captain

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Englehardt, cuts and abrasions: William Schale, probably fractured skull: Fireman George C. Holderen, wrenched back and possible internal injuries; Pipeman W. Weber, cuts about the head; Fireman Theodore Murphy.



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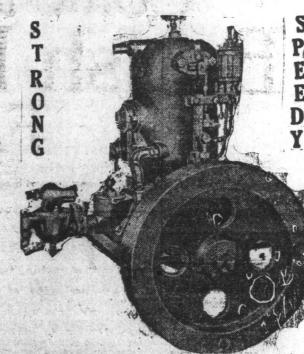
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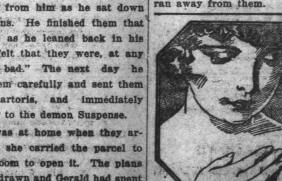
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ed, and they did not appear. He had

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him yesterday." He raised his brows

(To be continued.)

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playing with Eddie Cantor in Ziegfeld's Musical Comedy, "Kid-

"Women of the Latin coun-

tries, whose hair is seldom fluf-fy, are many of them able to

and shining, but American wo men could never have adopted

this charming fashion so gener-

ally if that remarkable cream,

Stacomb, had not been intro-

BELFAST, Dec. 18-The girls of the bit. United States are flat-footed—at least "Well, now that trouble is over, let's old gentleman rabbit. those who played field hockey against hop back into the sitting room," cried | "See what Henny Jenny has sent her walking on the terrace, and he the Irish girls' team which has just the old gentleman rabbit. But no me," laughed happy Uncle Lucky. "A paused once or twice in his work to returned from a successful American sooner had he seated himself in the nice basket of fresh eggs. Sit down

her? Perhaps she resented the foolish speech he had made just before leavwith the consequence that the Irish and Little Jack Rabbit, said "Hello!" ing them? He walked home that eventeam, which is not considered espewho when Uncle Lucky shouted "Well,
who's calling me? I've just had a ing rathed thoughtfully, but flung his cially fleet of foot at home, simply ran away from them.



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When a cold gets deep-threatens to become bron-Vicks well in, cover with a hot flannel cloth, and fix the bedding loosely about the neck so that the medicated ht. You should be better

Dear me, I'm glad that the Police- boy. "I'm so glad it's you and not man Dog arrived on time in the last some disagreeable person. Did Uncle story. And so was dear Uncle Lucky Lucky tell you that Danny Fox just and Little Miss Mousie. It's not a tried to get in?" leasant thing to have a fox at your "Yes, and that the kind Policeman" front door, especially if you are a rab- Dog has taken him to jail," answered

From Danny Fox, so have a care." "Oh, indeed I will," answered the bunny boy. "Where has he gone?" "Dear, dear!" answered the old gentleman rabbit, "how stupid of me. The Policeman Dog has just led him away to jail. I declare, I'm getting full of rheumatism and forgetfulness.'

"Oh, I'm so glad," exclaimed the little rabbit-I mean, I'm so glad the Policeman Dog has taken Danny Fox to jail. Now I can hop over to see you," 'Be careful. Keep a sharp lookou for Mr. Wicked Wolf," advised cautious Uncle Lucky. "I'd come over to see you, only my little pinkle toe is bothering me. It's just a touch of rheu-

"Now, how shall I amuse my little sephew," said the kind old gentleman rabbit to himself, as he hung up the "Well, then listen," and the gen-receiver. Just then Little Miss Mousie tleman rabbit began. "The living part scampered in from the kitchen. "A of an egg is the yolk, the yellow part, sice surprise," she cried, holding up you know. The shell is mostly fust a basket of eggs. "Old Sic'em just chalk, and the white part of the egg brought them over from the Farm- later on is absorbed as food by the ard. Henny Jenny sent them to you." growing chick. Slowly, very slowly

ind every one is to me." Miss Mousie. Sure enough, when she eeked through the keyhols there get home," cried the bunny boy, detood Little Jack Rabbit. "Come in," lighted at having learned something

the little rabbit, hopping in to see the

and I'll tell you something about them. I know you like to learn something new every day to store in your little head away."



up a basket of eggs.

"Dear, thoughtful little creature," the yellow yolk turns into a little ghed happy Uncle Lucky. "How chick, and by and by it pecks through d every one is to me."

Some one's tapping on the kitchen the egg and then through the shell, or," all of a sudden exclaimed Little when out it comes."

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D FELT ALL OVER AMERICA. CHICAGO, Dec. 28. rly thirty deaths are attributed sub-zero weather that visited and the United States over week-end. The cold pushed even the heart of Dixie and beyond northern reaches of Florida. Acnts were numerous; property ed at several millions was dered by fire, and great suffering among the poor and homeless.

EMS IN FRANCE FOLLOWED BY

PARIS, Dec. 13. loods in Eastern France are asing almost proportions of a diswith waters in many rivers riso unprecedented heights and no in sight. Many districts are

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egular session on January 12th. question. made a statement that he had

nance measures. DOCTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH. LONDON, Dec. 28. o-day while en route to Birmir visit friends.

SUGGESTS FUEL ENQUIRY. A Parliamentary enquiry into Canada's fuel situation, in view of the perpetual uncertainty arising from strikes in the United States, was suggested by Sir Thomas White, former Minister of Finance.

MARTIAL LAW IN HUNGARY. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 28. Martial law has been proclaimed in Bekes and Behar where eighty thousand acres are inundated and repeated crimes against life and property are

SPLIT IN SWARAJIST BANKS.

CAWNPORE, Dec. 28. The Indian National Congress which oncluded its 40th annual meeting der water and the people homeless here to-day adopted the Swarajist political programme of home rule and non co-operation with the British. The debate showed a serious split in Swarajist ranks.

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s to enter business at home, ac- PROHIBITION IS A COLOSSAL FAILURE.

New York, Dec. 21 .- (By Canadian at while the majority of develop- Press).—The attempt to establish with educational processes there was the while the majority of developments in Newfoundland were being nation-wide prohibition by constitutional united a health policy. The real joy Motor Car Tariff in hed by outside capital, the operational amendment has proved to be of exercises, he said, could only as were all under the management the most colossal failure in the his- come when men played the game native sons who have returned tory of government, and, judged by because their heart was in it-not are the Humber River was harnessed its consequences, the most immoral when, by over-practice, they became undertaking on which any govern- too specialised and when games ment ever embarked, Nicholas Mur- were composed of more spectators ND TO MAKE HASTE SLOWLY. ray Butler, president of Columbia than players. Present-day young PARIS, Dec. 28. University, asserted Sunday, in re- men and women should play foot-Cabinet crisis now bids fair to be plying to a New Jersey woman who ball and not merely pay sixpence to and until the Chamber returns had criticised his position on the see it. They should play cricket and

thrown down too often and would country has become a moral issue," | play golf, unashamed, with a big slow now making every ef- Dr. Butler said in his letter to Mrs. handicap, he added. win over the dissenting mem- Victor A. Seggerman, of Atlantic bjecting to the Finance Minis- | Highlands, N.J.

has been made to deal with the WOOD'S-dec17,tf liquor problem, Dr. Butler asserted, Bryce McMurrah, ship's doc- had triumphantly succeeded where Sponge cake is made light by beat the C.P. liner Melita, resident the United States has signally failed. ing air into the eggs.

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Sinners in Silk' a Majestic Triumph School Prize Distribution

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NAGEL A SUCCESS. ners in Silk," starring Conra lagel, was the feature at the Majestic Theatre last night and those present thoroughly enjoyed it.

"Sinners in Silk" also marks the first production to be completed in the Culver City studios since the joining of the Metro and the Goldwyn organizations. It is described as story of life in the younger set as lived by a man who has taken the Steinach typical flapper of the present day. The Good. story was written by Benjamin Glazer. Name Is Woman." Carey Wilson made England, Dorothy Williams.

the film adaptation. The very large cast also includes Mary England, Jean Benson. Hedda Hopper, Jean Hersholt, Edward Virginia Lee Corbin, Dorothy Dwan, Ann Luther, and others.

photoplays seen in this city and will Williams. appeal to all lovers of good stories as the President of the Salt Schools strong pictures with an all star caste. at Shipley, Yorkshire, said that no It will be repeated again to-night,

Different Provinces

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 20 .- British | Helen Martin. Columbia motorists are the highest taxed of any in the Dominion, figures | Madeline Hamlyn, Mary Brinton, May gathered by the Actoniobile Club of Heath. British Columbia show.

The total revenue from various fees and gasoline tax paid by automoamounts to \$29.57 for each of the 48,1 Earle, Ruth Hamlyn. 646 motor vehicles on which the estimate is made.

The revenue per car in other provinces is shown as follows:-Prince Edward Island, \$26.57; Nova Scotia, \$25.77: New Brunswick, \$23.71: Quebec. \$24.58; Ontario, \$15.35; Manitoba, \$21.07; Alberta, \$23.71, and Saskatchewan, \$17.24.

Cathedral Sunday

The annual distribution of prizes at the Church of England Cathedral Sunday School was held in' the Synod Hall, Sunday afternoon. The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland was present, distributed the prizes and gave a brief address of congratulation and kindly

Cathedral Girls' Sunday School Prize

rejuvenation treatment. It tells the Stella Hemmans, Rita Williams, story of an elderly man made young Phoebe Tilley, Gertie Symonds, Bessie Williams Maxse Butler, May Forsey, pens when he fals in love with a Sadie Garland, Clara Miller, Minnie

Class 1-Teacher, Miss White: who is remembered as the author of Mabel Hookey, Mildred Samson, Beathe American stage version of "Thy trice Hookey, Marjory Ford, Marjory Class 2-Teacher, Miss E. Edgar:

Class 3-Teacher, Miss Facey: Mar-Connely, John Patrick, Miss du Pont, ion Samson, Bertie Benson, Ada French, Minnie Mayo. Class 4-Theacher, Miss Saunders:

"Sinners in Silk," is one of the best Sarah French, Gladys Parsons, Ruth Class 5-Teacher, Miss Hiscock: Florence Thomas, Ruth Snow. Class 6-Teacher, Miss Phillips:

Alice Symonds, Lillian Grove, Mary Martin, Gertrude Duffett. Class 7-Teacher, Miss Young: Jessie Thomas, Gladys Day, Olive Williams, Ada Cornick.

Class 8-Teacher, Miss Pynn: Alice Hayward, Clara Thorne, Effie Day, Class 9-Teacher, Miss G. England:

Class 10-Teacher, Miss Ellis; Muriel Thomas, Brenda Heath.

Class 11-Teacher, Miss Hunt: ble, motorcycle and truck owners Phyllis Thomas, May Martin, Irene Class 12-Teacher, Miss Norris: Enid Dawe, Jean Cook.

> Class 13-Teacher, Miss Ryall: Gordon Pike, Stephen Eales. Class 14-Teacher, Miss F. Hall: Harry Wakeham, Douglas Dawe, Willie Morgan, Jack Jones.

Class 15—Teacher, Mrs. W. Hamlyn: Robert Norman, Billy May. Class 16-Teacher, Miss M. Hall: Dorothy Samson, Flora Hayward

Class 17—Teacher, Miss V. England: Willie Norman, Douglas Symonds, Bob Hubley, Eric Moore, Claude Spurrell. Percy Banford. Class 18-Teacher, Miss D. Thomas:

Annie Day, Flora Duffett, Audrey Thomas, Betty Hart, Lillian Stick. Thomas, Betty Hart, Lillian Stick. Cathedral Infants' Sunday School Prize List, 1925.

Class 1-(Girls) - Teacher, Miss Merchant: May Groves, Annie and, Margaret Hamlyn, Franci Beatrice Collins, Marjory Pitcher, Olive Coaker, Jessie Ellis. Class 1-(Boys)-Teacher, Miss M. Thorne: Fred Phillips, Arthur Pur

chase, Eric Cornick, Edgar Hall, Class 2-(Girls)-Teacher, Miss K White: Stella Earle, Helen Martin, Hilda Brinton, Gladys Warford, Olive claiming of old rubber.

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Class 2-(Boys)-Teacher, Miss Symonds: Malcolm Moore, Frank Harding, Fred Gush, Harry Tulk, Frank Phillips.

Class 5-(Boys and Girls)-Teach er, Miss E. Martin: Gwenda Morgan Robert Dawe, Edgar Symonds. Class 6-(Boys and Girls)-Teach

er, Miss G. Facey: Joseph Day, Leonard French, Ruth Symonds, Freddie Barford, Lloyd Walters. Class 7-(Boys and Girls)-Teachby the Soviet Government have coner, Miss L. Moore: Margaret Norman,

Lizzie Gulliver, Lily Gulliver. Special Prizes to Scholars Who Have Not Lost a Mark During the Year. Class 1-Mabel Hookey, Mildred lamson, Marjory. England, Marjory Ford, Beatrice Hookey.

Class 2-Mary England. Class 6-Alice Symonds, Lillian were sent to Tobolsk.

Class 8-Alice Hayward. Class 17-William Norman. Boys' School-William Symonds

Fred Hubley, Albert England, Gerald the gaolers, who have been sent from Benson, Cyril LeMessurier, Clifton the prisons on the Moscow Cheka, Gardner, Gordon Williams, Jacob have instituted the severe regime Ford, Herbert Pike, Owen Williams, which obtains in the inner prisons at Walter Williams, Cedric Roberts, Jas.

Moscow."

14 In a Cell.

Called to Cut Down Rubber Consumption

HOOVER ASKS GARAGE MEN TO gations to Russia. They say: RECLAIM OLD RUBBER.

Washington, Dec. 22.-A movement to cut down consumption of rubber in the United States has been organzed with the backing of Secretary of nerce Hoover, and representa- 126 prisoners only 21 had been contives of the principle rubber consum-

Within a few hours after congress had ordered an enquiry into charges cause they belong to the Socialist of a British monopoly of the sources of Rubber production, Mr. Hoover ed here last night with spokesen for the National Rubber Associaion and the National Automobile namber of Commerce, and laid out a mme to arouse the public to the s asked by Mr. House to-day to Always drain water from cooked

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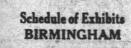
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5. Honor thy father and thy mother.

. Thou shalt not commit adultery. 3. Thou shalt not steal. 9. Thou shalt not bear false ness against thy neighbor

Thou shalt not kill.

10. Thou shalt not covet.

ATHOLIC VERSION OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Thou shalt have no other gods be ore me. Thou shalt not make unto buy my butter and eggs. At first, I hyself any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven One day, he bought so much butter or that is in the water under the

2. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain.

. Honor thy father and thy mother. Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not commit adultery. 7. Thou shalt not steal.

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My First Success

SIR THOMAS LIPTON, Bart.,

When, not very long ago, I was aditted to the Freedom of Glasgow in the money for the notes when they direct succession to Princess Mary, began to abuse my go-ahead methods the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of __for they had no idea of my identity. York, I remarked in my speech that So I kept my money in my pocket! had begun my business career in It was just after this that I realhat city at a wage of half-a-crown a ised I was sufficiently well off to be week. And I said I was convinced able to give my mother her carriage that there are as great opportunities and pair. now as there were then, for any youngster who is willing to work as hard as I was and who realises what he owes to his best friend-his mother, who is his one guiding star.

That remark brings me to what I regard as my First Success. It was when I was able to keep my promise o my mother that she should drive in her own carriage and pair which would give her.

I was still in my 'teens when I made that promise, and to the onlooker it might have seemed a farfetched one, but if a man has a strong will, faith in himself, and will work hard enough he can achieve much.

Before I was able to keep that promise and achieve that first great ambition and success, a good deal had to happen in my life.

The job at which I earned my first half-a-crown a week as a messenger boy to Messrs. A. and W. Kennedy, a well-known to Glasgow firm of stationers. From them, I went to work in the warehouse of Messrs. Tillie and Henderson, in Miller Street, at four shillings a

At length, when I was seventeen, I migrated to America in the hope of making a little money for my mother.

The steerage in those days was far from the excellent accommodation provided for emigrants to-day, but it cost considerably less.

Instead of remaining in New York when I arrived, as most youngsters do, I went to the Southern States. I found the people most kind and Brazilian...... its. When I was ready to return home, I brought a barrel of flour and a rocking chair as presents for

With about eighty pounds which I Chicago, May, new. 1774-8 had saved, I started my first little Winnipeg, Dec., 159 1/2-8 1/2 business in Glasgow, selling provis- Winnipeg, May..... 163-1%

My staff consisted of myself, and a (From Our Boston Correspondent) young boy who was very clever but The week has been one of irregularwho was very shabbily dressed. In- ity in the security markets with the deed, the condition of his clothes major feature being a strong and was so critical that I gave him a active market for railroad shares. sovereign to buy himself a new suit. More than a score of ratiroad stocks. The next day he did not turn up; went into new high ground for the nor the next, nor the next. Then I year and many made new highs for net his mother in the street and I all time. This strength was followed

"Thanks to you, Mr. Lipton," she seem as though the movement in the industrial stocks has been broken, and eplied, " e looked so respectable in rails had culminated. his new clothes that he has now got | The railroads of the country are a much better job."

ser to sleep in a little room behind 1925 will doubtless break all previ-

man with a pig on his back and lady passing was saying to the man: wed in the Paramount Picture "The the rest of the family have gone to

> So great was the success of this cartoon that I immediately bought three live pigs. Then I had the words "Lipton's Orphans" painted on a sheet, and the pigs driven through the streets of Glasgow. They created a great stir and helped to make my name known.

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I had not been long in business before I determined to go to Ireland to that he used up all the money I had given him and took all the money I had as well. I had to go and pawn my watch and chain in order to get enough to pay for his purchases. It was embarrassing at the moment, but I made a good profit on the deal, so I soon got back my watch and

tisement. This was a facsimile of the National Bank of Scotland's £1 banknote, which contained my promise to sell as much bacon, ham, but-10. Thou shalt not covet thy neigh- be bought elsewhere for a pound. por's house, nor his man-servant, nor One Monday morning three of the his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his Elders of a church-they did not ass, nor anything that is thy neigh- know me-came into the compartment of the train in which I was travelling at Rutherglen, and began talking of the splendid collection they had had the day before for the reformation of natives in Africa. One of them said: "Aye, but we. had three of Lipton's pound notes in

the bag." I was on the point of giving them

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Our Visitors

in an article dealing with "adventurers who come to our easy going town, and take away something like \$20,000 in a few months, chiefly from the people who can least afford to spend their money in that way," the Trade Review broaches a subject which provides food for thought, and while we would distinguish between one class of visiting entertainers and another, we agree in the main with our contemporary's remarks.

To a theatrical company capain one form or another show merit, whether it be of an instructive or of an amusing nature, we would always be ready Raising Floor to extend a welcome, and to those persons whose stock in trade is genuine the door is althemselves.

Time and again the community has been "stung" by com- New Year .- dec26,tf panies or by individuals who have posed as the exponents of this or the champions of that, or who, fearing lest Newfoundlatest "sure thing." went out of ed that the chimney in the Hall oc own face value, and the public age being done. are willing to accept them as philanthropists, they can only lay the blame to their own gullibility when they are induced Methodist Orphanage to part with their money, and no amount of legislation will ever improve matters.

ever, visits have been paid by concerns which in the sacred Miss Helen Rogerson shows with considerable profit to themselves, as well as to the Atwell, 6 Bxs. Chocolates. object in whose services they were enlisted. A very considerable portion of the proceeds Sinai, and camped before the were obtained by games of Mount and Moses was with the chance—wheels of fortune and Lord on the Mount for forty days such like methods, and after the and forty nights."-Exodus 19:1-2, excitement of the game had spent itself, the people with empty pockets had this to con-sole them, that their money had Schooner Dorothy Darty gone partly to a worthy cause, and partly to enrich the strang-

ers within their gates. It should be unnecessary to point out that these visitors laden with a general cargo has gone have not the slightest interest ashore there. The schr. has recently in our charitable organizations, been purchased by Lake & Lake from but simply use them as an ex- A. Mercier of Quebec, and was making cellent medium whereby they may secure patronage. Doubtless the promoters are fully aware of refloated. The Dorothy Darty is a vesthe generous spirit which exists sel of 77 tons nett, and was built at in the community, and, to put Shelbourne in 1915. the matter plainly, they trade on that spirit. Far better for our- Magistrate Fined selves in every way if we gave directly to the object which aroused our sympathy according to our means, and not grudging- by the Revenue Cruiser Daisy after ly or of necessity, rather than her seasons work on the south and with the hope of getting some- west coast is a six tube radio set. This thing in return; better by far to dispense our charity in such a who fined him in addition the sum of way as to be certain that the \$140.00. whole amount would be devoted to the cause for which it was intended, rather than to have the ungratifying knowledge after
Hockey Boots with Ankle Supports, for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, at SMALL-WOOD'S.—dec17,tf

wards that a considerable por- Poultry Judge on His tion of our money-the measure of our benevolence-was on its way out of the country in the ockets of a company of adven-

There are other aspects which hould not be overlooked when privilege to casual visitors, or in trade? Local concerns, be they business houses or places of amusement, bear their share of contribute to charity, and if they find that the methods referred to work them an injury, they have every reason to protest.

It may also be considered whether such methods do not tend to discourage local assistance to our various charities. that source for the necessary revenue to maintain them. and the fact must not be overlooked that by the amount taken out of the country the community is that much the poorer, if no proportionate return has been received for the money.

NOTICE

Following our usual custom THE EVENING TELEGRAM will publish at noon on New Year's Eve. Advertisers are requested to note this fact and have all copy for that day, in our ble of giving performances that hands before 4 p.m. on Wednes-

of Dock Shops

ways open. As for the others, in the work of raising the level of the Basques he came by the Newfoundland who have nothing in particular floor of the Machine Shop and boil- Government Steamer "Caribon" to to recommend them, and who er house which has been made necessary owing to the reconstruction of tional R. R. home.—Cornwall Standard come here in the hope of finding the dock. Concrete bases are being Dec. 17th, 1925 the people an easy mark, the placed under the different machines most effective way of dealing as the work progresses. The job is with them rests with the people under the supervisions of Mr. Charles Henderson.

Stafford's Ginger Wine for

Chimney on Fire

At 8.30 a.m. to-day the policeman on landers had not heard of the beat near the Bank of Montreal notictheir way to bring the glad news, cupied by the I. O. O. F. was on fire and to give them a chance to get and telephoned for assistance from the fire hall. The chemical was quickin on the ground floor. Of course ly on the scene and the blaze was put if such people are taken at their out in a few minutes without any dam-

> Stafford's Ginger Wine for New Year .- dec26,tf

Christmas Tree Fund

Mrs. C. Ayre 10.00 Direct Agencies 5.00 name of charity have conducted J. Campbell 2.00 Mrs. W. Roberts, Handkerchiefs: R.

"In the third month, came they into the wilderness of 24:18. SEE THE TEN COM-MANDMENTS.—dec29,1i

Ashore at Fortune

A message to the Deputy Minister of Customs from the Colector at Fortune reports that the Schr. Dorothy Darty her first voyage to her new owners. The cargo is being salved and there is a possibility that the vessel will be

for Smuggling

Amongst the spoils brought to por was seized from Magistrate Giovannette of Trepassey by Inspector Dee

Visit to Newfoundland

FINDS MUCH OF INTEREST IN LIFE OF COLONY.

the question of granting this week. He left here on Nov. 18th go- steamer has been chartered under the John's on time, Thursday morning. Black Sea. public responsibility. They main- Dec. 2-4. They had a nice large show | ticularly in view of the efforts being tain premises, pay taxes, and of splendid quality. A fine collection of Black, Silver Black and Red Cross last cruising steamer that visited St. Foxes and of Newfoundland dogs John's was the Kaiser-I-Hind some were also shown in connection with few years ago en route to Norway. the poultry show. Mr. Warrington was successful in getting from Dr. Bishop, the celebrated Newfoundland dog breeder of St. John's, a male pup that is to be shipped in April. He also secured through the courtesy of Mr. Fenwick Crane, manager of Job's Limited, which must eventually look to the great outfitters and wholesalers of St. Johns, a pail of the old fashioned No. 1 Labrador herrings which have become very scarce even in St. John's in recent years. The area of farming land around St

John's was a revelation to Mr. Warrington. Bowering Park, a beautiful natural park presented to the people of St. John's by Sir Edgar Bowring. has to be seen to be appreciated. The people in St. John's he found to be very courteous, kind and hospitable, and it was evidently a pleasure for them to show a Canadian around their verp interesting buildings, city and vicinity, and Mr. Warrington's first visit to St. John's will be long remembered by him. The weather, except two days, when it was rather misty and showery, was splendid. No snow and lovely October weather. He left St. John's Sunday, Dec. 6th, at 1 p.m. via Newfoundland R.R. and came across Newfoundland to Port aus Basques, passing Corner Brook and Gander, where the two new immense pulp and paper factories are in the course of construction. The weather was fine A number of men are now employed and no snow at all. From Port aux North Sydney, then by Canadian Na-

Passengers by Sachem

Additional Passengers

The following additional passengers proceed by Rosalind sailing this evening for Halifax and New York:-Rev P. W. Browne, T. Kearney, Patrick Kearney, John Kearney, Miss Rogers, M. D. Spooner, Sir M. P. and Lady Cashin, Walter O'Toole, A. Ringling, R. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Noel,

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

Schr. General Maud has sailed from Marystown for Oporto with 4400 qtls.

S.S. Humber Arm arrived at Corner Brook yesterday from New York with 300 tons cargo.

Schr. Corinthian has sailed for Gloucester from Woods Island with 167 bris. Scotch Cure, 1350 bris. bulk and 53 brls. pickled herring. Schr. Killarney has sailed from

Woods Islands for Gloucester taking 816 brls. bulk and 104 brls. pickled S.S. Roa arrived at Alicante on

Saturday and sails from Valencia tonight for Naples. S.S. Ceuta is expected for sea on Thursday.

S.S. Hethpool leaves Boston on Wednesday and Halifax on Saturday. S.S. Rosalind sailed shortly after S.S. Airedale will probably sail to

morrow night for South America. S.S. Sachem sailing to-night for Halifax and Boston, leaves the latter port on Jan. 5th, on the return trip. S.S. Newfoundland sails from Livrpool on Jan. 5th. S.S. Ivanhead left Corner Brook on

unday last for Philadelphia, taking Schr. Ethlyn 5 days from Halifax with a cargo of oil consigned to A. S. Rendell & Co., arrived in port yester-

"And he gave unto Mos two tables of testimony—tables of stone — written with the EE THE TEN COMMAND-

MAGISTRATE'S COURT,-A drunk Drohan, besides 13 in steerage. was discharged; a man drunk in charge of a horse was also dis- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE

Marloch Calling at St. John's July Next

Furness Withy & Co., Ltd., have been advised that the S.S. Marloch will leave Montreal July 2nd arriving Mr. J. H. Warrington arrived home at St. John's on or about July 5th, and from St. John's, Newfoundland, last will remain for about one day, This

ing to Halifax, N.S., where he judged auspices of the overseas Education the Halifax Poultry Show Nov. 20-24. League in conjunction with the Canfact, to anyone, is under con- On the 24th he left Halifax on the Red adian Pacific Steamships and will call sideration. To what extent does. Cross Liner Silvia for St. John's. The at Madeira after leaving St. John's it interfere with legitimate passage was a little rough, quite a and from there will visit many intersea was running, but they got to St. esting ports in the Mediterranean and Mr. Warrington judged the Newfound- It is pleasing to know that the land Poultry Show held in St. John's steamer will take in St. John's, parmade to develop tourist traffic. The

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

raw these days, and I suffer from a great stiffness and soreness of my arms, which methinks is rheumatism albeit 'tis like to be from my exertions yesterday on my skis.

So abroad, with much paine and to sett about my business at the office. for which I have little heart, having too many bills to contemplate, for my

Comes a letter from Corner Brook snow, and nigh impossible to move about the place because of the snow banks. Methinks, however, the only worry there is the time of the arrival of express parcels from St. John's, heing the one event which do attract the major portion of the male inhabitants. By newes out of England, a strange tale of Bolshevik disturbances in Afghanistan, which may lead, if what I hear is true, to much fighting on the Indian frontier.

No other newes to be hadd any-

C. M. B. C.

On Sunday afternoon last the members of the C.M.B.C. turned out in The following passengers have full force. The afternoon was taken booked to sail by S.S. Sachem:—Miss up with the completion of the series M. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carey, of studies that had been going on Mr. H. Carey, Mr. C. Carey, Mrs. T. M. during the autumn, on the latter part McNell, Master A. M. McNell, Mrs. E. of the Acts of the Apostles. The Melville, Mrs. J. Bowdring, Miss T. studies have been interesting and Bowdring, Miss L. Halfyard, Mr. G. P. instructive and greatly appreciated by Williams, Mrs. M. Barry, Master L. the members. The chairman announced that His Lordship the Bishop would address the class on next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Before the close, Mr. Graham Crossman, the chairman, and Mr. J. Bishop, who has been a member of the class for the past thirty-three years, on behalf of the organization took occasion to present Rev. J. Brinton, Spiritual Director, with a Dinner Set. The recipient made a suitable reply, in which he thanked the members for their kindness. The music of the class led by Mr. Simms, the organist, is now greatly improved by the avoidably absent—it being a period of addition of several members of the

Work on Dock

crete for the last section will begin that he had sufficient. to-morrow night. There will be a slowing down of the work from now onward as all the heavy excavation has been practically completed. About 500 men are still engaged on the job. The new gate, which is being fabricated in England, is expectwork of assembling will be done at the dock premises by local mechan-

Susu Sails North

S. S. Susu, Capt. Jacob Kean, sailed on the Fogo mail service route at 10 a.m. to-day, taking a full cargo besides the following first class passengers: A. Atwood, G. Stone, P. Templeman, Miss Gaulton, E. Roberts and F. Pye. There were also 29 econd class passengers.

Portia Sails West

S.S. Portia, Capt. Connors, R.N.R., iled for the westward at 10 o'clock this morning. The Portia took a part load of freight and as passen gers: Misses Strang, Power, Mayo, ollett, McGraw, K. Rowsell; Messrs. M. J. Costello, Mayo, Manning, J.

Miners Won't Participate in Agreement

BETWEEN BESCO AND GOVERNORS

It is learned that a meeting about 260 men and it was decided not retaliating in wheat. to say aye or nay to the proposals The meeting was the outcome of a FINANCE PROPOSALS TO BE APconference between the Wabana Mine Workers' Union and the : Governmen held on the 21st inst., and in which the situation affecting Bell Island was Mine Workers Union were authorized Doumer communicate with all the workers on Bell Island, unio and non-union, explaining the administration's position in the matter, and to secure from the workers a pronouncement on the problems involved. The bone of contention appears to

be that there is no reference in the would assure better wages to the the works were they forced. In a main terms in the proposed contract were outlined. These included a provision for an export tax of 10 cents per ton on all ore exported up to one that is delayed in the mails, and do ore in excess of one million but not exceeding two millions. On ore exported to points within the Empire a rebate of 5 cents per ton is to be given. There is also the question of workmen's houses and lodging places, Besco bind themselves to expend \$750,000. They ask in return free ento be included in the exemptions. The paper. miners at the conference with the where, which troubles me that I may Government suggested that provision not make my journal as interesting as should be made in the contract for James Beer. With have husband and it has been on other occasions, albeit the carrying into effect the Mines Reg- family she left here arout 15 years hope springs eternal in the breast of ulations Act, and also suggested the ago for Boston, where they have since appointment of an official to see that resided. Deceased leaves a father, the regulations are carried out. They step-mother, one ater-sister and two also asked that a clause in the con- sisters, Mrs. James Peer of this city tract should assure them a supply of and Mrs. Lundright of Plainfield, No coal per arta with cost, on the same to mourn their sad loss. Mr. Arthur basis as it is now obtained.

Rotary Christmas Dinner for Poor Boys

It would be difficult to find a happier Ease the family's Serrow, send gathering of boys than could be seen at the Grenfell Hall at 1 p.m. to-day, 120 poor boys of the city sat down to the annual Christmas banquet, provided by the St. John's Rotary Club. The dining hall was gaily decorated with flags and streamers, and the tables fairly creaked with their load of apples, oranges, grapes, cakes and candy and other eatables. The guests included representatives from the different churches and the

press. Rotarian Jas. Ayre was in the chair and opened the proceedings in a wholesouled address of welcome, and read messages of greeting from His Excellency the Governor, who was uncourt mourning-and from Rotarians in London, California, and Montreal, who wished the boys a jolly good time . The musical part of the programme was in charge of Rotarian Progressing Dr. Charles Howlett and it is needless to say the boys made the rafters The work of completing the dock is ring when they all joined in song or again progressing rapidly after a chorus. The wives of the Rotarians ment, couple of weeks' arduous excava- had charge of the catering and each wreaths, flowers and telegrams of tion near the gate section. It is ex- lad was supplied with all the good sympathy. pected that the work of pouring con- things he could eat until he protested

Santa Claus also appeared on the scene before the proceedings closed, and gave each one a bag of candy fruit and cake to take away. The entertainment did not conclude at the about to depart, Rotarian Morris ined to arrive about January 10th. The vited them aboard the street cars and they were taken to the Star Theatre to enjoy a special movie show, provided gratis by the management.

Government Boats

Argyle left Argentia 4.30 a.m. to-Caribou left Port aux Basques a a.m. to-day.

Clyde leaving Lewisporte this af-Glencoe left Pool's Cove 6.15 p.m. yesterday, going west. Home left Fortune Hr. 2.25 p.m.

yesterday, outward.

Kyle leaving Lewisporte this morn-Malakoff left Port Blandford 12.10

Meigle at St. John's. Portia sailed for westward 10 a.m. Prospero arrived Twillingate 7 p.m.

Sagona left Brig Bay 2.20 p.m. yes trday, going north. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

HIGH PRICES THE EFFECT OF

MINNAEPOLIS, Dec. 29. "England experiencing a two shilling rise in the price of a 280 pound C.L.B. Armoury yesterday evening for laws along with the rest of the world," tions pending between the Govern- ports that the United States wheat ment and Besco relative to a new con- merchants knowing that British dealtract. The meeting was attended by ers have the whip hand in rubber are

PARIS, Dec. 29. The French cabinet at a meeting this morning agreed to support the frankly discussed by both sides. The fiscal measures of Finance Minister

FLOODS EVERYWHERE

IN FRANCE, PARIS, Dec. 29. The flood situation due to the recent heavy rains and melting snow is getting worse rather than better. The river Rhone which last night apparentagreement to wages. The Government ly was about to recede suddenly started is anxious to have a stipulation which to rise again early this morning, and miners placed in the contract. Besco | the waters coming down from the varabslutely refuses to budge on this lous tributaries. All the low lying score, and it is probable would close country around Lyons is flooded. In Lorraine all the rivers are rising rapprevious issue of the Telegram the idly. The Saone river has flooded all the region around Chalon.

Obituary

MARY E. PETERS. died last Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, at the Boston City Hospital, Mrs. Peters was and in connection with these and the thur M. Peters, three sans, Richard, improvement and equipment of plant Arthur and George, and three daughters. Blanche, Alice and Annie, The within the next five years the sum of funeral took place from her late resitry on mining equipment and ex- mass at St. Mary's church, Interment plosives. Coal and hand tools are not was in Holy Cross cemetery.-Bosto.

Mrs. Peters was a Miss Mary Kennedy of this city and sister of Mrs Peters, husband of deceased, was well-known here as a prominent member of the C.L.B. Band. The Telegram extends its condolence to the bereaved ones.

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NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. McAllister and family wish to sincerely thank all kind friends who sympathized with them or in any way assisted them during their recent bereave-ment, especially those who sent



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THE TRAINS, Sunday's express A fruit salad is made more de rrived Port aux Basques 3.20 a.m. ous by adding dates cut into to-day. The belated express reached pieces. the city at 7.20 a.m. The local arriv-

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

ed at 12.55 p.m. The express for for- Fat for frying is the proper ns left at 1 p.m. to-day, when it browns a crumb

HINARD'S LINIMENT FOR AC

Fish Mar

TOO MANY C. WARD

The fish ma condition, and declined. To been sent in narkets, espe four steamer Alicante, Vale first half of grave mistal hould have in a better m having so mu to pay the pr that a slump some exporte money.

The fisher as they sold i ket was at it ever, suffer can be no l till a large goes into con a good thing forward to Europe for a But this is pecially at th no doubt the to finance th pushing for ing up of t counts. This fish business. cannot be av of two or thr fish cannot ward ,and wh to the marke s that prices

However, that there is conditions al business aro year and the The experien nand genera days of Janu there is little to go forwar would indica will be a be proach of th good deal of Italy and Po been absorbe recover to not to the October .- Tr

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Fish Markets Are Congested

TOO MANY CARGOES RUSHED FOR-WARD AT SAME TIME.

tugal and Italy are in a congested party, supper and dance in the Socondition, and the price of fish has ciety rooms last night. The first on declined. Too many cargoes have the programme was a card tournabeen sent in close succession to the ment, in which ninety people particimarkets, especially to Spain, where pated. The prize winners were Miss four steamer loads went to Seville, King and Mr. Piercey. Following the Alicante, Valencia and Malaga in the serving of supper, a lengthy dance first half of December. This was a programme was gone through, which grave mistake, and the exporters added greatly to the evening's enjoyshould have regulated the shipments | ment. The "Our Own" Orhhestra supin a better manner. The consumers, plied the music; having so much sent to them refuse to pay the price. The consequence is that a slump has taken place and some exporters stand to lose a lot of der the auspices of the Ladies' Aux-

The fishermen are well out of it as they sold in October when the mar- ed to be an unique success. Elaket was at its best. They may, however, suffer for it next year. There the ladies for the comfort and enjoycan be no hope of an improvement ment of their patrons. The dance hall till a large percentage of this fish goes into consumption. It would be a good thing if no more fish were sent rangements added greatly to the forward to the markets of Southern scene. Many novelties had been arranged, the principal being the "Her-Europe for a month or so.

But this is too much to expect, especially at the close of the year, when Masters Larry Larkin and Jimmy Higno doubt the banks that have helped gins, with their horns, announced the to finance the buying of cargoes are arrival of the fairies, Misses Kathpushing for realization, and a clear- leen Ryan, Mary Ryall, Bernice Walsh ing up of their accommodation ac- and Eleanor O'Keefe, and they districounts. This is a bad feature of our buted all sorts of Christmas novelfish business, but it is something that ties. Other novelties were the Raincannot be avoided, except in the case bow, Confetti and Wheel of Fortune of two or three exporting firms. The dances all of which proved most popufish cannot be held, it myst go for- lar. Hon. W. J. Higgins, K.C., Presiward and when too much of it is sent dent of the Society appeared in a to the market at one time, the result special costume and, in a short adis that prices decline.

there is little left in the home market to go forward, all the circumstances would indicate the hope that there will be a better situation on the approach of the Lenten season, that a Italy and Portugal now will have been absorbed, and that prices will recover to a considerable extent if not to the figures that prevailed in October.-Trade Review.

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M. P.'s Chapel

AVAILABLE TO ALL DENOMINA-TIONS.

the announcement in Parilament music supplied by the "Gem" Orchesthat, in future, any member may be tra, made a big hit with the gathering.

Hitherto there has been a doubt as On New Year's night the ladies of to whether there was a jurisdiction the Association will hold another of the Church of England over the dance. chapel; in other words, whether it was a legally consecrated building in which services, according to the rites of the Church of England only, could be conducted.

The matter came to a head rethe matter came to a head re-cently when permission was at first severe strain," Roscoe Pound, Dean refused to Mr. Ian Macpherson for of the Harvard Law School, writes his baby to be christened there by a in the January Harper's. "Nor may Presbyterian minister.

until Captain Hacking, for the Home in American law, the article con-Office, informed Mr. Macpherson that | cludes: the Law Offices of the Crown had decided that no ecclesiastical jurisdings, and the like.

tions.

Prospecting as a Woman's Occupation

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 20 .- Bringng with her samples of ore from claims she located in the Portland Canal district of British Columbia, where she has been prospecting during the summer, Mrs. N. H. Stevens, of Stewart has arrived in Vancouver. She is the owner of several important mineral prospects located by herself in the Marmot River, Bear River and Sal-

mon River sections of the district. Mrs. Stevens is one of the few women who have taken up prospecting. She goes into the hills like the ordinary prospector of the sterner sex, and has gained experience that Northern men say has made her as good a judge of mineral indications as the average spector. She is a familiar figure n the Stewart district and has good

Last Night's Entertainments

AT THE STAR HALL.

The Star of the Sea Ladies' Asso-The fish markets in Spain and Por- clation held a very enjoyable card

THE B. I. S. DANCE.

The B. I. S. Christmas Dance, uniliary, held in the club rooms last night, was largely attended, and provborate preparations had been made by alds and Fairies" dance. The Heralds, dress, wished all the guests the com-However, it must be borne in mind pliments of the season. The music that there is under the most favorable for the dances was furnished by the conditions always a lull in the fish Prince's Orchestra and was up to its business around the close of the old usual standard of excelence. At 11 p.m. year and the beginning of the new. supper was served by the Ladies' Aux-The experience is that a better del iliary. After the appetites of all had nand generally arises in the closing been appeased, dancing was continudays of January, and this year when ed till the early hours of the morning.

T.A. LADIES' DANCE.

Unwards of two hundred people were present at the T.A. Armouries last night to attend the card party good deal of what is held in Spain, supper and dance, under the auspices of the T.A. Ladies' Auxiliary. The entertainment proved to be one of the best successes yet, and all went home happy over the enjoyable time spent. The first part of the evening was taken up with a card tournament. A large number participated and at the close the prize winners were announced as Miss Foran and Mr. Kavanagh. Supper was then served in the Reading Room. The catering by the ladies was all that could be desired. A large number of people participated An old domestic controversy in the in the dance and added much to the House of Commons is concluded by evening's general enjoyment, The married and any member's baby They provided a programme of enbaptised in the Crypt Chapel of the tirely new music, which was fault-

lessly rendered.

The Crisis in Law

"No thoughtful observer may doubt that American legal and judicial inhe deny that they are far from meet-This difficulty was overcome, but ing the strain as we could wish." the actual position was not defined After analyzing the present crisis

diction existed in respect of the medical schools are, we might expect Crypt Chapel, and it was, therefore, great things from them. Nowhere under the sole jurisdiction of the else shall we find the conditions of Lord Great Chamberlain, to whom continuity of investigation, permanapplication should be made for per- ence of tenure, independence of polimission to use it for baptisms, wed- tics, and assured competency, scientific spirit and scientific method, with-The decision, he added, meant out which the necessary research that the Chapel was no longer a will fall short of its purpose. We consecrated building under the cannot expect legislative commissions Church of England, and was avail- at all comparable to the English able to Christians of all denomina- royal commissions of the last century. We can expect our law schools, The Crypt Chapel, which was built through chairs of criminal law of in the 13th century, escaped the legislation, of judicial organization ravages of the fire that destroyed and administration, and of comparathe House of Commons 90 years ago. tive law, to lay broad and deep foundations on which our legislators may build with confidence."



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Counsel Shot Dead

WINDOW.

sing examined by the magistrate at effect. aryguemines, Lorraine, suddenly frew from his pocket a revolver and poison and drank a dose after which shot dead the counsel for the prose- he opened the window of the court-

This act followed upon a question and jumped out. He died in hos-which seemed particularly to anger pital. artridges in the direction of the MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS, licitors.

Laid to Rest

Where silent stars their vigil keep He giveth His beloved sleep." On Tuesday last, all that was mor-al of the late Mr. John Trapnell, J.P., I.S.M., was peacefully laid to rest in the Methodist Cemetery. And so, one more of our citizens and friends pass-es over the border line, adding another link connecting us with the Un-seen. The Hope Beyond—that which shed its radiance down the train of the years-was all-sufficing to brighten his last hours, until his spirit winged its gight to the Home Eternal.

The funeral took place from his late residence, and proceeded up Harvey Street, and thence to the United Church, by way of Cochrane and Water Streets. Préceding the casket, which was covered with beautiful wreaths, walked representatives of the Masonic Fraternity, of which he had been a worthy member; and also members of the official board of the United Church-the late Mr. Trapnell having been one of long standing There were also in the procession friends from the city and Carbonear, desiring to show their last token of

Rev. Mr. Pickering, pastor of the Church, and Rev. Mr. Harris, of Carnear-an old friend of the deceased officiated at the service. The pulpit was draped, and a full choir was in attendance with Miss Flora Parsons, L.T.C.M., the organist, and rendered the touching hymn, "Beulah

Rev. Pickering, during the service, spoke of the many positions of prominence in connection with the Church that the late Mr. Trapnell held. He was honored by his fellow-churchmen on many occasions, having been appointed as delegate to attend the General Conference at Ottawa and also the Newfoundland Conference. He became a member of the Trust Board on May 18th, 1878, during the pastorate of the Rev. C. Lander, and had ever worked faithfully, being deeply interested in all departments of the Church life.

Rev. Mr. Harris, who had known him intimately, euologized his departed friend, commenting on his untiring zeal in Church work, and the esteem and regard in which he was held by his townspeople. The late Mr. Trapnell was the proud owner of the Imperial Service Medal, conferred by His Majesty the King a few years ago. He is survived by a wife; 1 son, John Howard, of North Sydney, N.S.; daughters, Mrs. R. S. Munn, Hr. Grace; Mrs. Chas. Snelgrove, Catalina; Mrs. (Rev.) G. L. Mercer. Greenspond; and Mrs. S. A. Lindahl, Cambridge, Mass.; 1 brother, Jacob Trapnell, of Montreal, and 2 sisters, Mrs. Spence, of Vancouver ,and Mrs. Worrall, St. John's, to whom we extend sympathy.

The closing hymn of the funeral ervice was most fitting

Servant of God, well done. Thy glorious warfare's past; The battle's fought, the race is won, And thou art crowned at last."

Harbor Grace, Dec. 26, 1925.

American Ruby in B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 20 .- American football has made its debut in British Columbia and whether it stays lepends largely on the result of con- Metal Handle, per doz. \$2.40 ferences now being held between re- whom Handle, per doz. ..\$3.60 presentatives of the student body of White Handle, per doz. ..\$4.00 the University of British Columbia.

The big argument used by the proponents of the American gridiron game is that this form of football presents the only opportunity here for inter-collegiate games. It is a financial impossibility for the University of British Columbia to engage in games with other Canadian colleges, while just across the border in Washington and Oregon are several colleges that have teams playing the American

An American football squad has been organized at the University of B.C., and has played several games in Washington as well as here. Considerable interest has been aroused in the game among students, and the only objection to playing it seems to lie in the contention of some persons that, if the inter-collegiate contests are given too much emphasis, the Canadian game will be subordinated. English rugby is the popular football game in British Columbia schools.

The game as played in Eastern Canadian colleges has not been introduced

"And the thunderings, and the lightnings, and the noise of the trumpet, and the mountains smoking, and the sight of the glory of the Lord—was like devouring fire."—Exodus 20:18, 24:17. SEE THE TEN COMMAND-MENTS.—dec29,11

magistrate and when the magazine was empty he drew another revol-ASSAILANT'S LEAP FROM COURT ver from his pocket and again open

Strasbourg .- A prisoner who was None of the shots, however, took

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PRESENTATION TO REV. A. B. S STIRLING BY ST. MARY'S SUN-DAY SCHOOL CHILDREN.

On Sunday afternoon last, immediately after the regular session. Rev. A. B. S. Stirling, Rector of St. Mary's Parish was persented by the scholars. of St. Mary's Sunday School with a graved, and a pair of gloves.

Both departments assembled in the the Rector was greeted by hearty applause on his arrival, Messrs, G. H. Badcock (Superintendent Girls' Department), and K. Payne (Superintendent Boys' Department) made Consider We Are short speeches bearing on the good work of the Rector in this part of his Church duties and wishing him on behalf of the scholars and teach- Editor Evening Telegram. ers, a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Immediately after, Master, Victor E. Chafe read the following address there is no cause for alarm in connecwhich was specially printed for the tion with the possible depletion of our occasion:-

REV. A. B. S. STIRLING,

Dear Sir and Rector,-We, the children of your Sunday School, desire to convey our appreciation of your efforts on our behalf

We realize that you have given this part of your work your first

cerely appreciated by one and all. pleasant Yule-tide and that the New supposed to know nothing when it

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The presentation was then made senior girl of the school.

Rev. Mr. Stirling expressed his surprise and pleasure in a manner splendid walking stick, suitably en- if possible, to the boys and girls of the Parish, who feel that their efforts to give their Rector a pleasant main room of St. Mary's Hall, and Christmas surprise was successful, and that their choice of gifts were both useful and appreciated.

Too Easily Influenced

Dear Sir .-- If one takes consistency for his guide in forming an intelligent opinion from newspaper articles, salmon rivers through over-fishing In yesterday's issue you published an account of how a tourist sportsman caught one hundred and thirty salmon in about a month on the Codroy River, and your editorial comment thereon loses force when one rememin connection with our Sunday bers the fact that last summer you published the pronouncement of "A Gentleman from British Columbia" to the effect that a catch involving nearthought and attention, for which we ly three quarters of a million fish are most grateful, and we wish you could be taken yearly from Salmonier to believe that your efforts are sin- River without depleting its run of salmon. Following the custom of this We therefore ask you to accept country we cannot pay any attention this little gift as a slight token of to your warning voice in yesterday's our appreciation and trust that you paper simply because you are a Newand your family will have a very foundlander, and, as such, you are knowledge, against that of an out-

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comes to pitting your opinion, or even sider. The "Gentleman From Abroad" selves even though he had never seen him the battle. the sky over us up to a week before he opened his mouth to let his wisdom flow, at least this is the way the local press has been educating the HOCKEY RULES AND PROBLEMS. public for the last twenty or thirty years. You see, sir, we intelligent readers cannot believe you, a local man, when you tell us there is danger of depletion because a few months ago the referee that our supply of salmon was prac- feree's decision shall be final and tically inexhaustible.

It is about time, Mr. Editor, that we abolished our servile attitude of woras wise and intelligent, as observant and as reliable as any who visit us, Yours truly,

NATIVE. NOTE .- If our worthy correspond ent, who generally speaking is not far off the mark, will refer to that back | ber that the referee, under all codes, the suggestion made, but will discover that it was published in order to call attention to the necessity of making an investigation of our fishing resources.—Ed.)

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their victim draws from the bank and ice. then accost the man and declare that he has stolen the wallet of one of them. The other flashes a badge, searches the man, takes the wallet, and informs the victim that he will have to go with them to the stationonored ruse fails. One of the crooks

lamy are featured, unearths many of son and Bruce Mitchell adapted the Inner Sight." Bruce Mitchell also di- Baker, of Mitchell Field.

And-look what we have for next week, none other than Harold Lloyd in his latest offering "The Freshman," a monster comedy of college life with the Harold, himself, the "merry murderer of melancholy."

This Week at

Thursday, (New Year's Eve)-11.15 in the balance .m., Watchnight Service. Friday, (New Year's Day)-The Cirnumcision of our Lord; 8, Holy Com-numion; 11, Morning Prayer and Holy 120, 220, and 880 yard distances, and

arday 8, Intercessions,

CONFEDERATION LIFE .-



Toronto at New York. Canadiens at Montreal Ottawa at Pittsburgh.

ICE FORMING AT THE RINK. The ice surface at the Prince's Rink is gradually forming into shape, and wrest world championships from the with another few days' frost, the rink will be opened for the use of the hookey players. The players of the respective teams are now in excellent shape after their gym work, and, eager to don the blades.

McTIGUE DEFEATS "TIGER" FLOWERS.

Ringside Experts Disagree On Th

NEW YORK, Dec. 24-C.P.)-MYk McTigue, who lost the world lightheavyweight title to Paul Berlenbach last summer has earned another chance at the crown by his defeat of the sensational negro, "Tiger" Flowers, of Atlanta, in the Christmas Fund bouts in Madison Square Garden last

The "fighting Irishman," always admired for his defensive expertness and turned back as good as received. He was a different McTigue from the man who kept away from Berlenbach during a slow, uninteresting contest in which the title passed last sum-

side who believed that the negro had gained the verdict by his constant drove the former champion to cover. Some boxing writers gave Flowers any town of several states where conalways knows more about everything the most recent ruling of the New seven of the ten rounds, which, under in this country than we know our- York athletic commission, should give RECEIPTS OF 6-DAY RACE WERE

Under this ruling the greater number of rounds won decided the winner.

(By LOU E. MARSH). The Best Rule In Hockey.

The best rule in hockey concerns a wise gentleman from abroad told us / The C.A.H.A. rule says: "The re-

there shall be no appeal." The Western Canada Pro. Hockey League says: "The referee's decision shipping the unproved opinions of shall be final on all matters of judgevery outsider who visits our shores. ment and there shall be no appeal We have in this country men who are upon a question of the proper inter-

pretation of the playing rules." The National Hockey League rule but we do not allow them to be heard. says: "All disputes during a match shall be decided by the referee, and his decision shall be final."

It is just as well for everybody who

is connected with the game to rememplayers and all minor officials from the time the game starts until it finishes. His authority extends to the players in the dressing rooms, both before and afer a game, and between periods. He may even order the expulsion from the rink of spectators who annoy or assault the players or the officials or whose conduct is objectionable. The home club is responsible for the conduct of the crowd, and if the club cannot keep them, at the Nickel either individually or collectively, under control, the referee has the right to declare the game forfeited to the

And what is more, the leagues will back him up if he has real justificaderworld trick is shown in "Love's tion for declaring a game forfeited, Whirlpool," now playing at the Nickel and either expel the club from competition, or compel them to play their "home" games on the "visiting" club's

NEW YEAR'S BOUT TO BE STAGED AT NEW YORK BY TEX

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Promoter Tex Rickard to-day completed a card of house. But on this occasion, the time- three ten-round bouts for a show to be staged in Madison Square Garden on New Year's Day, the main event of which will bring together Dave Shade Kirkwood, Lila Lee and Madge Bel- Todd, of England Sailor Friedman, of table for the person who had come Chicago; who recently extended the the underworld schemes, but it is not welterweight champion, Mickey Walmerely a film of crookdom. Woven in ker, in two keenly contested title the plot are some of the deeper mys- fights, will exchange with Willie Herteries of spiritualism. Elliott Claw- man in the semi-final. The third match will be between Joe Dundee, story from Martha Lord's novel, "The Baltimore lightweight, and Sammy

> SNOWSHOE RACE AT QUEBEC IN FEBRUARY.

ec of one thousand American snowshoers on the occasion of the convenruary, will be featured by the staging of three snowshoe Paces in which the world's championships will be at stake St. Thomas's as well as an equal number of events in which the Canadian titles will hans Suggests Cheaper

The races in which the titles world's champions are involved are ion, preachen th eRector; 5.30 it is expected that the cream of snowshoe runners from both Canada and the United States will be entered in Editor Evening Telegram. the various heats and trials. Canadian titles will be at stake in

DEMPSEY-WILLS' GO REPORTED TO BE "ON" ONCE MORE. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21-Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight fighter, and Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the Dempsey-Wills title match, to-

will pay a substantial amount "on ac-

count" to the champion and the latter

will post a large bond to insure his

ter mile sprint, and the one mile run

and it is likewise expected that the

world's greatest performers on snow-

shoes will enter the different races,

with the Americans trying to take

back the Canadian titles to the States,

and the Canadians endeavoring to

The races will be run off on Feb

ruary 6th, a day or so after the visit

New England states, have reached

ing snowshoers, from all over the

The new articles of agreement, i was announced, are to take the place came out of his shell against Flowers of articles signed last summer under a South Bend, Ind., syndicate, which was to back Pitzsimmons in staging the fight at Michigan City Ind Inder the new agreement, which is tentative only until it is approved by Fitzsim mons' lately acquired backers in Chicago the champion is said to have the same purse guarantee as promised for the fight at Michigan City. The lashing out which time and again bout, according to the latest plans, ditions are favorable.

The net receipts of the 6-day bicycle race in the new Madison Square Garden, in New York city, are reported to foot up \$200,000-a record.

LUIS FIRPO OWES HIS MANAGER NOTHING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-(C.P.)-Trial of Andrew McCorkindale's \$50,926 suit. against Luis Firpo, pugilist, came to a sudden end yesterday at the first session when McCorkindale, Firpo's former manager, admitted on the stand that Firno did not owe him anything. McCorkindale had alleged in the suit that \$50,926 was his share of \$203,624 won by Firpo during his ring engagements here.

The complainant admitted that the charges were made under the name of Alexander Scott. He told the court he did not want his parents, in Belfast, Ireland, to know he was promoting prize fights.

Having put it to the test, shouts Wilson's Certified is best. dec2.13i.eod

Replies to "One Outside"

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in your paper for a reply to "One Outside the Door," as regards public affairs at Laurenceton. The letter might read very well to themselves, and may be to strangers who may read it, but wonder if "Outside the Door" realizes what they are writing about, and why they stay outside the door. It is not because there's not room enough to admit them inside, or one can wonder what large city they came from that they need so much room while waiting for mail, or who they are that

they need so much convenience As for the telephone convenience to "Outside the Door" it is just so inconvenient to others where it is. No one is kept outside the door waiting for mail at Laurenceton; it is only its no one else's fault. If one was many a time to enter the kitchen of the house where the Post Office is, one would see a cup of tea placed on the from a distance, while they warmed themselves and waited for the mail, "Outside the Door," your letter reminds me of the Hymn:

"Just outside the door, So near and yet so far."

write about, only that you must be who has been through the mill. nort of something to do. Will "Outside the Door," note that someone is serving, and in that service one has to QUEBEC-The coming visit to Que- put up with a great deal that may metimes be hard to bear. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, and wishing you the Seasons Greetings.

> Yours truly, READER.

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TO STIMULATE TOWN IMPROVE-

MENTS.

Dear Sir.-Many suggestions have role, supported by Creighton Hale, been made to the City Council by as Alec B. Francis, Richard Tucker,



have everything

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betterment of the city. But as they usually necessitated the outlay of reckless, spendthrift son of the Presimuch money that could not be raised, dent of the Craig Steamship Company or at least could not be spared, these who steals a large sum of money at suggestions were generally laid aside his father's office, in order to pay a or turned down altogether. What I gambling debt. The trusted employee emoval of these taxes would be of atold benefit to those who wish to to surrender himself and

better educated than I am could en- wonderful romance, pleads with the large on the benefits to be gained oung man, now regenerated, not to both by the city and the people by the smirch his new love with the past removal of those taxes, and so I leave stain. it to them. I might say in conclusion that I am not a plumber or builder, joying a great reputation far and wide nor have I any interest in either of as a thrilling picture. Yes, far from knowing what you these trades. I am only a mechanic

Yours truly,

MECHANIC.

A Photographic Masterpiece

Photographically speaking the Warner Bros. production of "The Bridge of Sighs," coming Thursday at the Nickel Theatre is said to surpass anything yet shown on the screen. This "Classic of the Screen" is by Charles K. Harris, the noted songin every household on two continents porothy Mackaill has the featured

The story concerns Billy Craig, the The following contributions ar would suggest is that the Municipal is sent to jail for the offence, and the gratefully acknowledged :-Council approach the Government father, who knows his son is the real Girls' Friendly Society, (Grand

with a view to the removal of the culprit, bundles him off to sea. Mixing taxes on plumbing materials and fit- with the crew and facing the stern tings, also on building hardware. The realities of life, Billy finally finds himself, and returns home, prepared pay the build, and to those who have not the piper. His father is heartbroken, but means to instal water and sewerage at the innocent victim, upon finding that the present costs. No doubt others Billy and his daughter are having a

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10.00 p.m.-Dance Orchestra. Hotel Ambassador Grill. 11.00 p.m.-Eddie McKnight'sDance Orchestra. Silver Slipper.

CNRA (291 Metres), MONCTON, N.B. Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1925. p.m. (A.S.T.)-Juvenile Programme, under the direction of Professor

C. M. Wright. 9 p.m.-

STUDIO PROGRAMME By Local Artists.

1. Pianoforte (a) "Andante," G. major (Sonata) (Beethoven): (b) "Balmoral" Scotch Fantaŝie) (Sevrai) -Mrs. R. C. Williams.

2. Contralto Solo (a) "Irish Lullahy" (Needham), (b) "My Lady Chlae" (Clough Leighter)-Mrs. T. Walsh. 3. Violin Solos-Miss Wilhelmina

4. Tenor Solos-Mr. Frank Elliott. 5. Reading-Mr. John Stultz. 6. Soprano Solos (a) "Rose Softly Dooming" (Sphor), (b) "I Dream That

Hear You Singing" (Chas. Marshall)

-Miss Constance MacDonald. 7. Pianoforte (a) "Impromptu," Op. 142, No. 2 (Schubert), (b) "In Wonderland" (Intermezzo) Leon Adam)-

Mrs. R. C. Williams. 8. Contralto Solo (a) "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose" (Hastings), (b) "Last Night" (Kzerulf)-Mrs. T. Walsh.

9. Reading-Mr. John Stultz. 10. Soprano Solos (a) "Dawn Gentle Flower" (Bennett), (b) "Because I Love You, Dear"-Miss Constance MacDonald.

11. Violin Solo-Miss Wilhelmina Flett.

12. Tenor Solo-Mr. Frank Elliott. 11 p.m.-Programme by CNRA Or-



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Receiving sets will be merely set up inside a home, atatched to the house current line and tuned in. This is the prospect for radio fans of the next generation, if not earlier. Engineers working on various improvements in this field promise it. The recent development of radio re-

ceivers points to it. It has been known, almost from the beginning, that loop aerials are clearer receivers than the outside type. There is less static from distance reception. They're easier to install, and they don't mar the beau-

ty of the outdoors. Yet loops to-day are still cumbersome. They don't help in beautifying the home, even though the receiver itself may be attractive. Only where they are hidden from view is the attractiveness of the set unchanged.

But there again, to-day, such a loop receiver isn't much on reception, for distance especially. The problem is to get somethin; like the loop for an aerial, the effi-

ciency of which will be as high at least as the modern outside antenna. That isn't so difficult as it may sound There are many receivers today that can be booked on to the batteries and, without aerial or ground, get local as loud as could be desired.

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The Value of Reforestration

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 20 -While the British Columbia forest service still contends that the natural reproduction of timber in this province is more than sufficient to keep pace with the loss through fire and logging operations, experiments in reforestation are now being carried on in the Fraser River valley which may be extended in future years to embrace large sections of logged over

land. Five hundred pounds of spruce seed was sown on thirty acres of land in the Coquitlam river district a year ago The seed has taken firm root and is flourishing, according to Edward Walmsley, crown timber agent here. who has been supervising the experimental work. "The present demand for merchant-

able timber made on us by European countries serves as a lesson that should be taken to heart." Mr. Walmsley believes. "We still have billions of feet of timber in reserve, but at the rate of the present cut and depletion of our forests through fire, the time will come when we will be in a similar position as regards timber supply to those countries which have now

realized the value of reforestation." The only thing that will get Tommy un in the morning-WILSON'S CERTIFIED BAC-

A Modern David

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TELKWA, B.C., Dec. 20 .- Stewart Edward White and other members of the new big game hunting cult use the bow and arrow of the middle ages in bringing down their victims, but Scott Tomkins, Telkwa teamster, goes back to the days of David and Goliath for his weapon. Indeed, this modern counterpart of David does not even use a sling. His specialty is hurling stones and his only means of propulsion is his trusty right arm.

Tomkins was driving home from

the Telkwa coal mine recently when

his horses reared up and almost over-

turned the wagon, a big black bear

sitting in the middle of the road defying the team to approach. Tomkins got out of the wagen and walked towards the bear. Usually a bear will run away from such procedure, but this one was more daring. The animal seemed interested in the man's movements rather than being inclined to retreat. Tomkins picked up a stone and endeavored to frighten bruin, who immediately started to dance. The man then took careful aim and let go, the stone hitting the bear between the eyes and the big fellow toppled over unconscious

with an iron crow bar and brought the carcass into town in order to be able to convince his friends of his amazing feat.

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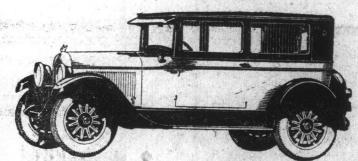
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And he hadn't much to say! But no room for them I had, So I ordered them away.

'She seemed tired, and it was late And they begged so hard, that I Feeling sorry for her state In the stable let them lie.

Had I turned some rich man out Just to make a place for them, I would have killed, beyond a doubt

'Then there came the wise men three To the stable, with the morn, Who announced, they'd come to see The great King who, had been born.

"And they brought Him gifts of myrrh Costly frankincense and gold In the stable, bleak and cold 'All my patrons now are dead

By the ones I sent away. was my unlucky fate To be born that Inn to own, Against Christ I shut my gate; Oh, if only I had known!"

And forgotten, but to-day all the world to peace is led

Peary and North Pole

HIS DISCOVERY CLAIM CHAL-LENGED.

Is the North Pole still undiscovered? asks the London Observer. Admiral Peary's claim to have "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the Pole" on September 6, 1909, has been disputed in Amthe New York Independent. Mr. William E. Shea, who is described by the editor as "a student of Arctic exploraion," sets forth in an article his reareach the Pole.

Peary, who was accompanied on the last stage of the expedition by only Ross Marvin, who was drowned, the Negro, Henson, and "a handful of untutored Eskimos," spoke of the "almost unimaginable unevenness and oughness of the surface of the Polar ea, and yet, Mr. Shea points out, eary travelled under the handicap of these "unimaginable" conditions 57

This (says Mr. Shea) he claimed to ave done over a course that both he and Ellsworth describe as infernal. Fifty-seven miles a day for eight days for Peary, half a mile a day for four days for Ellsworth. Fifty-seven miles olar ice; eight miles a day when his expedition (at the start) was at its strongest. These things require explanation. Till they are cleared up Peary's claim cannot be taken serious-

traordinary attitude of silence which Peary adopted on his return from his journey. Here he quotes from Peary's own words as wrung from him by a Congressional Committee in 1911, when Congress was considering whether or not to bestow honors upon

Mr. Roberts: Captain Peary, when you returned from your dash, the first people you saw were those of

Captain Peary: Yes, sir. Mr. Roberts: You, of course, tole

them of the trip? Captain Peary: No, I did not; I did not go into any details in regard to Mr. Roberts: Did you tell them you

had reached the Pole?

Captain Peary: I told Captain Bartlett; no one else. Mr. Shea says that for the sake of truth in history, if for no other reason, all the facts bearing on the question should be brought to light now while many witnesses who can offer

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Company pays a royalty of four shil- According to the same senhority Lon- to hold parties and nucleal evenings. Press Despatch)—For some time past creasingly that, even with the best will rising generation than can be afford—lings per dance tune on every one don is the least musical area in Great whereas the Londoner mostly finds his it has been asserted that radio is in the world, their chances of become ed by strumming on the drawing- broadcasted. It may seem a heavy Britain, and Lancashare the most figure, declares Lawrence Wright, the musical. To some extent this is due Publishers, especially of dance well-known music publisher, but al- to the difference in the social habits As for the latter the upgrowing fem- mote. Outdoor games, the motor cyc.; music, have admittedly been seriously ready the sale of sheet music is of the two districts. for the hearty Wine,—dec26,tf

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WALT MATON never, n e v e r witches from that theme, replete with make the mode interesting. harms. Oftentimes I see him walking my cottage in the dell; there he sits nd goes on talking of the things he has to sell; of the homes with paintgables, of the ranches in the west, the barns and sheds and stables, villa sites and all the rest. I would talk of bards and sages, and of music fit for gods, but the voice of Jabez ages, telling of his growing wads. Ho telling of a shanty he has sold to some poor fish, while to speak of deathless Dante is my earnest, heartfelt wish. On some subjects finer, prouder, I attempt a little wheeze, but his voice is nine times louder, and he roars me down with ease. It is good to hump and hustle in the keen, go-getting way, but the wise forget life's bustle at the closing of the day. They abjure the problems frightful of the office or the store, reading books which are delightful, playing marbles on the floor; capering with Spitz, the Poodle, making happy children laugh, playing tunes like "Yankee Doodle" on the priceless phonograph. They will not be scourged or ridden by the griefs their trade supplies; talking shop is all forbidden in the mansio

of the wise.

Col. Mitchell is Found Guilty and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (U.N.)his unprecedented criticism of the War and Navy Departments with for-feiture of all rank, command, duty and pay for five years.

This sentence was passed upon the outspoken air officer by the most distinguished court of generals ever convened, at the end of a Court Martial extending over a period of seven and a half weeks.

Colonel Mitchell will be permitted to wear the army uniform and live in army barracks, but he will be virtually out of the army for the period

The decision was reached Thursday night by the court of generals after it had been out two hours and 25 min-

In reaching its sentence, the court took into consideration the "brilliant war record of the accused," according to Major-General Robert L. Howze, president of the court martial.

The former assistant chief of the army air service received the sentence with a smile. As soon as the cour had adjourned he advanced to shake the hands of those who found him guilty and passed the sentence which will suspend him from all rank, command and duty.

It appeared that the prosecution's fears that army discipline was endangered had proved well founded during the long wait for the court of . generals to determine upon a sent- general staff by his attack on the army

High army officers mingled with spectators and newspapermen. The air of the too small courtroom became hazy with cigar and cigarette smoke. Sporadic attempts were made to hurry the decision by rhythmic hand-

To Review Board.

Colonel Mitchell was one of the gayest. He laughingly accused the newspapermen of failing in their duty because they had not placed a dictaphone in the closed room.

The court's verdict goes at once to a permanent board of review in the office of the Judge Advocate General's office for technical review, then to the Judge Advocate General for general review, and finally to President the Republic has gone to the village County.

The trial closed in the dramatic arguments came, Colonel Mitchell as- tons was lifted to an incredible height posse escaped unscathed. floor himself.

"To proceed further with this case told the court. "My trial is the culmination of the efforts of the general Tagus and hundreds of persons are posse to answer to a charge of murder staff of the army and the general stranded here. board of the navy to deprecate the value of air power and keep it in an fashionable bathing resort of Espinno auxiliary position which absolutely has experienced in forty years. Storms compromises our whole system of na- have swept over the whole of Portugal tional defence."

the maximum permitted under the

"We ask the dismissal of the accused," said Colonel Allen Gullion, of the prosecution in his closing, 'for the sake of the army whose discipline he has endangered and whose fair name he has attempted to discredit.

"We ask his dismissal for the sake of those young officers of the army air service whose ideals he has shadowed and whose loyalty he has! corrupted.

"We ask his dismissal in the name of truth, under whose aegis he has sought protection, but whose face he does not know.

"Finally we ask it in the name of the American people whose fears he has played upon, whose hysteria he has fomented, whose confidence he has beguiled and whose faith he has

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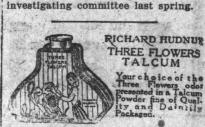
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The Mitchell trial began October 28 as a result of a press statement made attacking the management of the army and navy following the Shenandoah faint. saster and the temporary disappearnce of the Hawaiian flyers. Previousance of the Hawaiian flyers. Previous-by he had incurred displeasure in the the robust, or the delicate—Wilair policy before the House aircraft



Storms in Portugal

Lighthouse at Operto Unable to Oper-

Coolidge for the final examination. of Espiano, a popular sea bathing re-Pending this final decision, Mitchell sort near Oporto, which was partly de- with the law, and had won until yeswill remain under techincal arrest in stroyed by the recent great storm. terday, when in the grey light of dawn homeless and many were gravely in- surrounded him at his mother's home. fashion that marked its beginning. jured in the terrific gale which with A battle followed when Flemming re-The transcript of testimony, complet- cyclonic fury, almost levelled the fused to accede to the Sheriff's demand ed, made a stack of paper three feet place in a few minutes. So great was for surrender, and at its end Flemhigh. When the moment for closing the force of the wind a vessel of four ming was found wounded, while the tounded the courtroom by taking the and hurled more than two hundred On an improvised stretcher the posse The gales and continued high seas John Fleming, situated on the picwould serve no useful purpose," he prevent steamers at Lisbon from turesque long frok of Shelby Creek. crossing to the opposite side of the | Willie Fleming was sought by the

This is the third tornado that the against him in the courts here. and navigation is suspended at Opor-The War Department asked, dis- to, where the light is unable to opermissal from the army as the penalty, ate because of the tremendous waves beating against it. There have been innumerable accidents at sea, probably with casualties.

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Three Children Burned

To Death in Ottawa While Mother Had

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-Three children vere burned to death in a fire which roke out at 9 Morton Street here this norning. Those who lost their lives orman, 3 and Mark, 5 months.

Mrs. St. German is still unconscious from the shock of the tragedy, and is also suffering from burns around the pull the other children to safety. Emnanuel St. German, the father of the children, was at work when the fire

Mrs. St. German had stoked the small heater in the front room, which had been burning all night with the drafts shut off before going to a grocery store, a block away, leaving Flornce and Norman in bed upstairs, while Mark and Leo. were playing in the kitchen. The stove became overheated the surrounding wood-work atching fire and quickly spreading hroughout the house. Returning from flames bursting out of the windows and at once gave the alarm Before help could reach the children, however, their lives had been taken. Mrs. cessful attempt to rescue the childby the Colonel at San Antonio, Texas, ren through the front door, but had only opened it when she fell into a

son's Certified Bacon.

Fought His Last Fight

Mountaineer Who Has Had Many Brushes With the Law.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 22.-Willie Fleming, Kentucky mountain bad man and crack shot, has probably fought his last fight. The descendant of a line of Kentucky mountaineers in which violent deaths have been the rule for male members, to-day Flemate Owing to Tremendons Waves. having been critically wounded yes-Four Ton Graft Hurled 200 Yards having been critical home in the LISBON, Dec. 23.—The President of Johnston and a posse of ten from Pike

More than four hundred persons are the posse after an all night search

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron



Christmas were sitting on my chest

things done that have just got to be

If She Gets Through Christmas Alive.

wrote down some time you've asked me to spend my hour doing some job like that. of the -things I heard poople say Of course if you want to break me duct their affairs, including the burial during the holi- down with this confounded Christmes of their dead. Under cross examina-Here are some guess the sex of the author of that reof the results of mark.)

And then after Christmas "Well, thank God it's over."

"It's a mighty lucky thing Christmas comes but once a year. If it came and crushing the life out of me. I simply don't see how I can get all the twice I'd commit suicide."

Or did you hear them, too? 1 rather suspect you did.

"If' I ever get through Christmas alive it'll be a wonder. I've had the worst cold but I can't afford to give in Must we say them again this year? Or shall we have a vision of the abgot to the stage where I'm ly-Ing awake nights. I wake up about two o'clock and lie there for hours just for cut of Christmas? Shall we say to ourselves that we simply will not worrying over the things I've got to Christmas mood this year?

Declares Besco and U.M.W. Responsible for Miners' Unrest

AT HALIFAX SITTING.

ons of the Royal Commission in o-day. The morning session was taken up with the presentation of the ease for the One Big Union operating in Pictou County, the afternoon with United Mine Workers of America and the evening sitting largely with the reading of a brief setting forth alleged discrepancies as between the price

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 22.-The One Big Union, a rival labor organization rica, operating in Pictou County, had ts innings to-day before the Royal commission investigating the coal industry of Nova Scotia. The case for the O.B.U. was, presented by William Murray, Secretary of the Union, and concurred in by Robert Foster, Walter Lloyd, and Joseph Ryan.

William Murray, the first O. B. witness called, charged that the U. M. W., which he characterized as a foreign organization, had come into Nova Scotia in 1919 and had underbusiness." (I will leave it to you to tion of Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, chairman of the Commission, the witness detailed the alleged sins of the British Empire Steel Corporation and the alopinion contributed to the unrest throughout the Nova Scotia coal fields. He gave as his opinion that the wages at present paid the miners represent-Do these things sound unnatural to ed an increase of about 100 per cent. over the wages paid in 1914, while at the same time the cost of living had increased by approximately 45 per cent., the miner should be able to live contended, conditions were at normal ployment. He submitted that an inimprovement of existing conditions. Pressed by the chairman, he stated that he favored an increased wage scale irrespective of whether or not

earning. Elaborating this contention, he held that by improved methods of mining, and better salesmanship, the Corporation could afford to pay a higher wage scale, and he maintained hat this method was preferable to maintaining or decreasing the pres-

ent scale. The Witness: "I may not agree with you, Mr. Chairman, on this

The Chairman: "Well, we are both Scotch, and it is hardly to be supposed

Discussing the alleged sins of the J.M.W., the witness contended that the resentment toward the international organization in Picton went deeper than the usual normal differences of opinion existing among the membership of any organization. The O.B.U. he contended, had a membership of 500 in Pictou alone. He agreed that this represented a small proportion of the total U.M.W. membership of from thirteen to fifteen thousand. He further admitted in answer to questions put to him by the Chairman that the disruption of the union would prove a bad thing for the miners, and agreed the U.M.W. had within its con-

grievances of which he complained. The O.B.U. was opposed to the system of having the Company make deductions from the men's wages, commonly known as the "check-off" but he agreed that the O.B.U. enjoyed the benefits of the check-off in Inverness despite the constitution of the organization. He expressed the opinion that if the men were left free to contribute to the union, a better feeling would develop and a stronger organization

stitution the democratic machinery

would result. Questioned by Major Hume Cronyn as what he regarded as a fair minimum wage, the witness contended that the standard of living as set up by the Labor Department involved

ack at the Old Home

but twenty nine of the necessaries of life and made no provision whatever

gaged as a brusher, charged that he had been dismissed by the Underround Manager of a colliery because e had refused to belong to the U.M. W. He further testified that he had en forced out of the U.M.W. when the Provincial Workmen's Associat local had voted in favor of merging tion. His chief grievance against the institution. The Union Jack was goo enough for him, he testified, and add-

Robert Foster, a miner from the Albion pit, and Joseph Ryan, a timberer employed in Acadia No. 3 concurred in the evidence given by Messrs. Mur-

ed that he bitterly opposed having his

William Hayes, Springhill, was the chief witness examined during the afternoon. He is international board member of the United Mine Workers poration appreciated this condition because under the circumstances it was easier for them to impose unwelcome

"Do you realize that if the corpora tion pared down the number of employees, a large number would be put out of employment permanently?" ask-

so many employees in the first place." replied Mr. Hayes.

Mr. Haves blamed the corporation for introducing changes in working cite an instance, he told of boys being sent in as loaders at the "long wall" in No. 2 mine, Springhill, after he had pany that only regular miners would be sent in and paid a rate of \$6.00 per day. The toys had been sent in and paid \$3.30. The men's committee had not been consulted, he said.

The witness was against the system of double shifting mines and said it should not be resorted to except when absolutely necessary. He did not think if the system were to be carried on some special allowance in rates should be allowed for those who worked

"Why." asked the chairman. "Because it is harder on a man's health if he works during the nights," answered the witness.

"Cannot a man sleep as soundly, from 1 a.m. to 9 a.m., as the same period any other part of the day?" asked the Chairman.

"According to the doctors he not," replied the witness. "That's what I'm going ly."

The witness said the Corporation was trying to destroy the labor union. Every time a contract expired the Corporation tried to effect a reduction or fought an increase and spent as much money as it would take to meet the men's demands. He believed shot firers should be members of the union and charged that the Corporation was making officials of them so that they

could not be union members. Fighting for wage increases and better working conditions were not the only objects of the organization. Hayes declared, and proceeded to tell of the activities of the United Mine Workers.

"It would be nothing to be ashamed of if those were your only objects, would it?" asked Sir Andrew.

"No but I'm simply attempting to show that there are other things in which we are interested." The witness defended the check-off as it constituted a recognition of the union and savnecessary for the righting of the ed collection expenses.

"Do you pay the Corporation for collecting dues for you?" asked the "No, but we used to pay them ten

"Woudn't it be cheaper to collect them vourself?"

"Oh, no, I don't think so." The witness pointed out that there was nothing compulsory about the check-off. A man could prevent his dues being deducted from his wages by asking Regarding wages the chairman ask-

ed Hayes if he would favor raising the present rate of wages even if the result were to decrease employment. "Yes," replied the witness. "How can you explain that theory?"

"We will get the idle time anyhow so we might get higher rates when we do work."

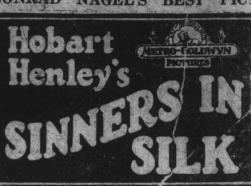
John W. McLeod, District President of the United Mine Workers, asked the witness to explain the workings of the check-off, which he did, pointing out that it was one dollar per month. Coal costs were discussed particularly the cost to the consumer in Nova Scotia as compared with the cost of produc tion. The witness said cost sheets had never been made public and believed they should be and thought no detrinental effect would be felt by the company. He thought the prices paid

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der to lower the cost of coal in Hali- obviate the necessity of double shiftfax?" asked Mr. McLeod. The witness

J. E. McLurg, vice president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, cross examined the witness. "Do you believe in 100 per cent. Hayes. strikes?" he asked.

"No, Sir," replied Hayes. "Do you believe in 100 per 'cent. picketing?" continued Mr. McLurg. "No, I'm not speaking for the future but for the past. At the present moment I do not believe in 100 per cent. strikes. We cannot speak for the fu-

Mr. McLurg asked the witness if it was not possible that the seasonable nature of the industry led to apparent overmanning of the mines, but the by the men is to put enough in their pay envelopes," said Mr. Hayes.

asked Hayes how he would suggest "We'll come to that later," said Mr. vermanning of the mines, but the they would offset the necessity of McLurg.-Sydney Post. ouble shifting the Springhill colliery at the peak of the season. Hayes said expenditure of money in enlarging tion in Furniture and Moule production facilities at the mine would 'Phone 1659, 2 Gear Street.

"Where would we get the money?"

"Use the money saved in that reduction of wages you took off us," replied-Mr. McLurg asked the witness if he

hought it would be better for the men if the Corporation paid them their full wages without deduction of union fees, doctors fees, church and other levies as at present. Mr. Hayes thought it would be more satisfactory. "Do you think it would reduce criicism of the Company if we paid the

men their full wages with no deduc tions?" Mr. McLurg pursued. "The only way to reduce criticism

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Laborites, however, withdrew the House after emloying obctionist tactics and obliging the nment to disarrange its business delay prorogation by anothed day. the course of his speech, the Prime ister made the important and cement that he would meet the rkish Ambassador to-morrow to gin negotiations covering the entire ion of Mosul. Great Britain, he eclared, was anxious for Irak to live n neighbourly amity with Turkey, and ursuance of this policy he would iss with the Turkish Ambassador agreement regarding the disputed tory. "For this we need support of mited country," said the Premier, d I would appeal to those who have icised our policy so vehemently to sider whether the prospects of the ceful settlement will be improved lamaged by agitation which conntly misrepresents the policy we followed and which is calculated create doubt abroad both as to our resolution to honor, our obligations and as to the sincerity of our desire he British Policy

The Premier did not wish to comthe House to the actual terms of projected treaty with Irak, but. y to the principle involved. He en read a statement of the British licy which guided the British reprentative at Geneva. It was to the eft that no undertaking should be iven to remain in Irak twenty-five ears, but only until Irak acquired tability justifying its membership in he League, and then in the event of rak being attacked and an attempt eing made forcibly to overthrow the undary fixed by the League Council, would be the responsibility of the eague as the body directly chal-

British responsibility, apart from ie League, the statement added, would depend upon circumstances hen arising.

Continuing, Mr. Baldwin pointed out hat the House would be better able judge the precise extent of the obigations involved when it was in posssion of the actual terms of the proosed treaty. The House would then lecide whether to endorse the Govrnment policy.

Walter Runciman, Liberal, said that r. Baldwin's statement might inolve Great Britain in obligations stretching for a generation, as it was mite unlikely that Irak would qualify r membership in the League under wenty-five years. He cited the danger of a possible frontier incident involving British-lives; public opinion would then insist upon the Government taking action without waiting for the Leaque. He regarded the matter with grave disquiet.

T. P. O'Connor, Nationalist, declared that the country stood united behind the Government, and asked why Great Britain should give back to Turkey in the name of self-determination a people between whom she and massacre alone stood.

The Laborites threatened to keep the House sitting through the night to prevent discussion of the Mosul motion and were in process of making good their threat when the Government resorted to countertactics, postponing the scheduled business until o-morrow. It was then that the Labor Party left the House as a protest.

Mr. Baldwin promised that the Britsh taxpayers should be relieved of burdens on account of Irak at the earliest possible date. This took the edge off the criticisms, and when division was called only four members entered the lobby against the Government. Most of the Liberals abstained from voting, and the outcome of the division caused ministerial laughter. ir. Baldwin, in defending his motion, argued that the Government was only ontinuing the action taken by preious Governments including the Labadministration of Ramsay MacDonld, which last September submitted an Irak treaty to the League and he asked what could the world think of British professions of zeal for the League as an instrument of peace if Britain rejected the League's award. The Oil Contract.

Commander Kenworthy, Liberal, inderstood that Turkey was prepared o negotiate on certain conditions and ready to arrange terms for the exploitation of oil. He protested against threatening the Turks with an Anglo-Italian alliance and an Italian descent on Smyrna because it would mean starting again to rebuild the shattered ruins of Europe. L. C. M. Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, in windng up the debate dilated on the fine progress Irak was making toward stability and self-support. He was onvinced that within a very few years Irak would no longer require nancial or military support from Great Britain. No interest of any sort directly concerned with oil, he declared, had influenced the British policy. What was undoubtedly true was that If oil should be discovered in considerable quantities it would undoubted-

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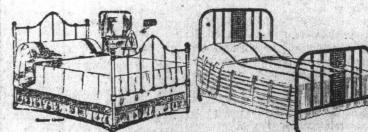
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