

ters regarding the situation in Ulster, sent to Ulster to act as mounted police | conflict and demands that every perand of the spirit which is among the son should be punished who partici-Volunteers, as appalling. It is reported that the Government pated in Friday's rebellion. Newspapers Excite Mexicans With

It is largely due to the clergy of the are entirely ready to meet any emer- The Daily Chronicle says that the Irish Church, he says, also to men like Ulster Council set its volunteers to the Presbyterian Moderator, Dr. Ma-The Daily Telegraph, editorially, commit a series of violent crimes cauley, that the Volunteers preserve fears the coup may harden the heart | which show up Carsonism in its full their admirable calm.

Ready For Emergencies.

Elequent and Inspiring Sermon by

Rev. Henry Uphill, Who Calls Up-

on the Craftsmen to Manfully

of the Pharoah of the Cabinet. It criminal colours and which will cause

MASGYS ATTEND DIVINE WORSHIP

AT C. OF E. CATHEDRAL SUNDAY

"It would ill become one of the

oungest members of our ancient or-

der to speak to you to-day, upon the

warns the Minister that any attempt to the democracy of the British Islands Concerning Asquith's part he says: discover the hiding place of arms will not merely to consent but to demand "We must feel some sympathy with result in their immediate destruction, that two-faced treason mongers should him in the valiant rear-guard action, and asks whether nothing but blood- no longer be permitted to play with which he is filling, not only to cover shed will convince the Government fire. It also demands the immediate his retreat, but also to obliterate the that there is no way of dealing with punishment of the ringleaders. tracks of incompetent and hair-brain-

ed colleagues."

conflict of testimony between himself Mexico City calling on the people to and Churchill, in regard to the Cab- destroy American business houses and inet's orders for the movement of a kill the Mexican managers, because of third squadron has failed to convince, their identification with the foreign inowing to the glaring discrepancy beterests.

Some of the stores listed have altween this statement, and the one ready been looted. made on April 22nd.

effect that only two small cruisers lishing stories to the effect that Am-

sembly can base legislation for the well-known shipping man to The Mail derbolt fell, striking the hotel and improvement of conditions at the seal- this morning, "and it would well be splitting the chimney in one end of fishery and the elimination from the done quickly." annual voyage of all possible risks to Must Be Representative.

uman life.

The Biggest Thing.

er has ever done," said one citizen. mission as thoroughly representative "He has once more been notably successful in championing the cause of OF AMERICAN STORES

> the Fishermen. The Government can say what they like about having made up their minds from the first that the appointment should be made. No one will give them credit for any such determination."

Another commentator expressed the opinion that Mr. Coaker's success in this connection is an indication of the wholesome fear that the powers-thatbe have of running counter to the

wishes of the majority of our Fishermen as expressed through the President of the F.P.U.

Powerful Influence.

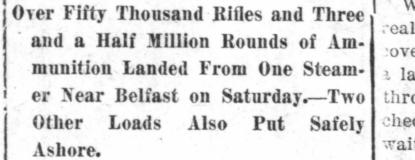
"If," he said, "the F.P.U. had gained! London, April 26-The despatch Fri-

the building.

Fortunately the part of the house This much is also certain. From damaged was not occupied at the the opinions to be heard on all sides. time. Had anyone been there they "This is the biggest thing that Coak- the public will not regard the Com- probably would have been killed. After striking the chimney the cur-

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When the steamer Mount Joy, whose eal name was Fanny which had been overed over, moored at Larne docks. large gang of Voiunteers rushed hrough the dock gates and seized the hecked packages, dumping them into waiting motor cars.

Three Loads

While the steamer was discharging ler cargo a second steamer came

Vera Cruz, April 26.-Circulars are Asquith's attempt to explain the being distributed in the streets of

The latter's statement was to the

Sympathy

Newspapers in the capital are pub-

SUGGEST DESTRUCTION Some of the Places Listed Have Al-\_ready Been Looted\_Ontlook

Stories of Slaughter by Ameri-

can Forces.

Is Very Grave.







BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

sunset, and never yet had Aileen'

spirits sank into a slough of depres-

Presently the whiplashes of foam

cut her cheek, and she laughed, her

sorrow almost forgotten, or, at any

conscious brain. She was filling her

rate, relegated to the limbo of her sub

CHAPTER XXI.

Concerning Introspection And One sion with a gale on hand. Kind of Courage.

(Continued)

Yes, it was all too true, said Aileen; Leigh had failed dismally, and she had lost a friend.

'hat's a chap who'll stand a lot soul with the joy and freshness of he It needed not that boastful voice, sea-the sea that never showed th watching. He'll be head and heart of hurling along the decks, rising even same face twice to her, and yet which

above the stir of the freshening wind, never altered in essentials. She stay- A SUCCESSFUL to tell her that. It was within her ined on deck until the cry went forth to ner consciousness, and she was sick, shorten sail, and even then she could

very sick, at heart. Why had she not not drag herself away from the fascinleft the sea, at heart. Why had she ating witchery of the falling yard

not left the sea, left it completely, and the slatting canvas, windbulged while she still loved it rather than re- and angry. But as Leigh came yawn main to witness that painful scene? ingly on deck and slipped past the To her the sea appeared now almost charthouse to take his part in th the world finds that simple and effect as an enemy; it had taken away from work toward, she remembered, an her her friend stiffened instinctively. When sh

But Aileen was not the girl to brood heard his clear young voice bellowing commands, leading the "pully-hauly unduly on the chance happenings of poop determinedly; she swung to and when, the work done, the second mat

swing; a quick glance aloft at th stripped royal yards, a glance into the binnacle, a glance astern and to wind ward, and then aconsultat ion of the barometer, and a shrug of the wellrotected shoulders as he noticed the steady fall of the mercury in the tube

"I used to say a falling block had

nit me," laughed Steadman, "Who was

(it? Long Jake, as they call him

untruthfully.

ing neatness, daintiness and "Going to have a nasty night," said The blouse portion was of the mate, coming on deck after tea shadow lace over cream net. The re-'Good thing the wind's off shore and sleeves are finished with lace edging and a little double ruche What's the matter with your nose?" lace is held at the back of the "Fell against a bollard," said Leigh

neck by a strand of pale blue chiffon roses. These same little flowers combined with green silk cord are used as frogs across the front and suit Long Jake, I'll bet. But we'll get eatch up the sleeves. The skirt porhim put ashore when we get to Sydtion is of pleated pink crepe

ney. He's an uncomfortable sort of chine. The girdle of pink satin ribbon is looped in a bow at the front

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nauseous moment of the morning. of bravery, as there were different What that deed should be he could officer has to appeal to the skipper to maintain his authority. I'd have liked forms of cowardice, and there was not yet tell, but he was so confident in whole long voyage before him yet. it better if you'd plugged him in the his fate as to realise that somehow or "If I'd been anything but a con- other a way would open out before eye first and run the risk of being founded ass," he declaimed wrathful- him when the time was ripe. hauled up for striking a sailor. The

man has a hold on you, and he's the ly, eyeing the swinging lamp with a "All hands on deck!" The ship savage glance, "I'd have let myself be gave a sick lurch, there was a roaring very man to make the most of it. He' hung before I'd have been moved by seen you in a weak moment-he isn't crash, the soap-dish clattered across

grace. silly sentiment. Aboard a Palace his washstand, and took charge, disthe sort to understand that a man cream Liner this sort of thing would never appearing under the bunk, as a furimight funk for one minute only to be have happened." And then Ailen's ous squall smote down out of the brave as a lion the next-and he'll'deface came between him and the light, north and laid the Zoroaster on her spise you from now on. You'll either and he sighed. have to ride him on a loose rein or beam-ends. With his hot thoughts "I'd go through it every day for the working madly in his brain, Leigh else you'll have to put on the curb and sake of seeing her in between times," break his jaw. No half measure will reached for his oilskins and raced on

he said thoughtfully deck, where in the tumult every other The rush and growl of water past thought was forgotten. his ear soothed his vexed thoughts at It was the first real tight corner the

last, and he fell into something of a Zoroaster had been in ever since her swab, anyhow. Worst of it is those doze. A dream came to him then. He Dagoes have had a bad lesson. Keep saw himself performing deeds of mar-'em cowed and we might do something vellous heroism, deeds that brought a with 'em. Once let 'em see that we're bright light of approval to the girl's Leigh felt a heavy object hurtling past afraid, and there'll be no holding them winsome face. Heroisms uncounted he his ear in the darkness. A moment for a minute. Take my advice and performed in the space of a few fleet- later the dull clang of metal on metal keep your grip on them-hard!" ing seconds, and at each and every told him that a cunningly thrown be-Leigh went below and took his tea one he was more than rewarded by laying-pin had come near to braining wondering, the while he ate it, whe her flashing smile and her impulsive- him. The Spanish-Italian element in ther Steadman was quite just. He had ly out-thrown hands. He wakened the crew was averse to his methods of certainly failed in a needful crisis, but with a start. Somehow or other, he discipline! he had rallied afterwards, and had re-

paid the insult with accumulated in terest. Long Jake's face would be a

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new crew of renegades shipped

aboard. The hours that followed were

unpleasant in the extreme and once



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of your being will be reflected in the oil, massaging them carefully and confaces and smiles of every one you meet, tinuing the treatment to the knees, There is nothing in the world equal to calves and thighs.

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"If I could whisper a little advice in

mother doesn't do."

the ear of every young woman who is A Matter of System about-it air, "Mamma never kept a list starting out in life I would say. 'Be and mamma was an excellent manager. T DON'T know mamma was. I wish I was as good. And gracious, my dear; be gracious.' To my

### STELLA MAYHEW How Personal Fopularity May Be Won

#### By Cecile Manning

THE fine art of being gracious is an listens more than she talks. That is not simple, but it can be a quired. ancestors. While the skin of the darker sciousness. the secret of half the personal pop- gives her the opportunity to sense her. So many of us think that to flurry races absorb the ultra-violet rays, they ularity in the world and a third of surroundings and catalogue the persons means to be competent. It is fatal to also absorb most of the other rays. success," said Stella Waybew grout, with whom she comes in constant con the success," said Stella Mayhew, great- with whom she comes in constant con- who comes into the office with a sweet, skin of the red races absorbs all but tions for readers of this paper on ing the interviewer as if she were really lact and learn how to get on the sunny radiant smile, who takes off her hat in the red and orange rays, and that of medical, hygienic and sanifation subthe one person in the whole world she side of their nature. most wanted to see

vidual more than to find a sympathetic the air of being not interested in the power of Sun's Rays.

once. Perhaps the woman doesn't care, the art of being gracious.

tissues of an animal demand sunshine no less than does plant life? Is not sun- feel sleepy afterward. I do not lose conshine actually a food or stimulant to the sciousness.

plant? You have no reason to believe

less degree, is not dependent upon the are "hysterical convulsions," due to a same influence. Prof. Daniel Berthelot of France de- internal structures. In true epilepsy, clares that the skin of the modern hu- even of a minor form, sleepiness folman race differs much from that of your lows the transient attack of uncon-

silence, omitting to spend five minutes the yellow races absorbs all but the red. jects that are of general interest. He before the mirror waving her hands in grange and yellow. The white skins of will not undertake to prescribe or "It also gives them the chance to ex- foolish circles over her hair and with a the races of today absorb none but the pound their views and theories of life, powder pull, who opens her desk and ultra-violet and possibly a little of the and nothing pleases the average indi-dusts it out with "" motions, and is violet rays. They reflect almost all the Where the subject is not of general

not? I groan in the attacks and do not

that the animal, though probably to a I feel almost certain that your spells disordered alimentary canal, or other

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dinner, Oh, Peter, That's painfully true. Mamma may

hotel most wonder-LEONA DALRYMPLE

the woman who hadn't resource enough to think up attractive and varied meals. I signed and dropped the subject, but

"There are fully 30 tasteful ways of I waited guilefully again for the old. preparing potatoes on my list," she ex- old cry. plained thoughtfully, "yet the average at breakfast, "if I could only think of graciousness who gets the plums.

her fertility of thought forsakes her there. She goes no further. She doesn't with an air that said as plainly as try. It's true."

"Mary," I said patiently, "why don't food producing of the seasons. I had heard just this remark in each of the you make a systematic list of food things other three

-all the different ways of preparing "It's the summer season." I said blunteverything we have and keep a record ly, "and every blamed thing nearly that grows is in the marketof when we had a certain dish last. You "Peter," put in Mary "don't be vulgar won't find yourself repeating."

and swear!" "The idea!" sniffed Mary. "Absurd! | Mary knows that annoys me-what As if I couldn't remember what we have | man likes to be admonished about an altogether fictitious volgarity in such a

had and what there is to choose from. Do you think I haven't any brain? The "Why haven't we had any egg plant?" trouble is there's so very little to choose I snapped." "It's been in the market for

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"I forgot about it. Why didn't you re-"There's a lot," I insisted. "For inmind me?" stance, we had a bully fig pudding some-

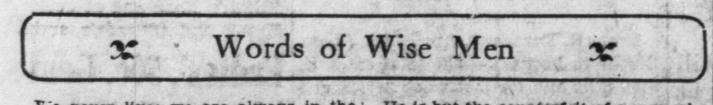
that been retired on the pension list? own job," I hinted wrathfully. "If you is from the east, just as easily as if burdens on them-so soon? It didn't really work hard enough to de-! would just gather your brain together serve an honorable discharge."

coloring. "Somebody told you a bully fruit dinners would have a little more original-

salad, and the Lord knows we need fruit ity. Nor would they be so troublesome." who seems to fancy her's rather bet- might as well be. acids to keep from getting fat," I said But we haven't that list yet. Just why ter than you do? again very meekly. "But you tried that do women persistently ignore such a lit's all right to be pretty, but being serious business. What in the world Laugh, dance, sing and be happy- latter, 14. Before Magwitch met him, rested for debt. Honest, loyal, kind Joe

just once and forgot it the day after." systematic suggestion as that? I know pretty is not going either to make or do you want to walk right into it for and good, and true-hearted, and gen-"Mamma," said Mary with dignity it would simplify the meal problem con- to mar the world for you, unless you and a you're-a-man-what-do-you-know- siderably.

weeks. I've seen it on the stands."



has not the life of a man .- Shakespeare. expectation of living.-Voltaire.

Great men lose somewhat of their Never forget that of the word unsaid was dull. greatness by being near us; ordinary your are master; of the word spoken men gain much.-Landor. you are slave. Anon.

what to have for a girl never thinks of doing what her mind graciousness combines all such deless formal mannered home circle. lightful qualities of mind and manner do wish you'd have been the worst old hide-bound as tact and friendliness and courtesy "Then the personal interest note is and bustlers come and go.

strong in the attitude of the gracious' "Don't think you've got to get out and quit reading that precedent in creation to follow, but the and forbearance and encouragement. person. 'How are you?' becomes more stand on your head to make the world. girl stumbles blindly along in her wake. It is the most valuable asset, next to than a stilted question. It makes you know you're on earth. Make yourself horrid newspaper making the same old errors and the common sense, a woman can possess feel that the questioner really has gen- fit into the picture so that there would in It is the underlying principle which dine interest in the state of your well be a big emptiness if you were reher mother's ways unless they're worth remembering, and deliberately create a makes successful actresses, musicians, by the way, did you ever 'see the life and activity around you, so there being and the cockles of your heart - moved, and try to blend with all the

How tired I am of menage of her own with something of hostesses and business women. that eternal plaint, her own individuality in it? I remember "The day of the grouch being overwoman who man- asking Mary one night why we never aged a country had spiced red cabbage such as the Ger- looked and forgiven on the ground of one who passes with an abrupt nod, but, world over.

mans do so wenderfully. individuality or eccentricity is past, she has the pleasing faculty of appear. "It passes for cleverness and friend-"Why why, mamma never had it at There is too much competition. Genius ing to. fully told me once home. Peter." she said helplessly, "and

that there was absolutely no excuse for I-I suppose for that reason I never may be just as much of a rarity as ever, sary quality in the blessed state of could copy, or invent, or cultivate. thought of it. I make everything most but either the standard is lower or the graciousness. It is more than I can do "It is as far as the sun is from the stuck. When he was 6 or 7, an escaped mother is souther from a sentence for killing another. personal equipment finer, for there are to give minute directions on how to at- moon from being wishy-washy. De-lots of clever workers in every business, tain poise. First, understand yourself celtful? What nonsense! It is finding

And it is the one who can do her work believe in yourself and your work-not put it forward at the right time. It is he was captured. "Oh, dear." wailed Mary one morning and meet her people with the most blindly, but with understanding. Learn bringing out your own best side and Pip went occasionally to the home of Pip received an unsigned note asking to be at their easeful best. Why so few things?" I begged.

"Oh, the season, I suppose," said Mary cases. To begin with, the gracious wom- even when most energetic. Perhaps this have." words that this was by far the least

By Annie Laurie

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And what if you are, or aren't?

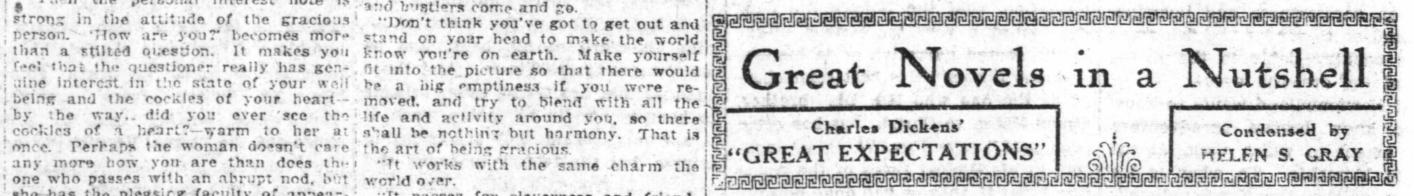
and make a list of vegetables and meats you were as ugly as a mud fence? telligence plus some energy, maybe our morning than that of the plain girl, appears to the lookers-on that it maids for him to admire.

a goose of you. counts-even in being a belle.

was charming and the pretty one looking for trouble is always sure to passing dream.

as you can manage to be, and then as long as you can.

may meet with scant tolerance in the one office than for anything else in the Prof. Berthelot prophesies that the evo- quiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care world is the competent girl, and she lution of the human skin, if continued, I this office. will see a dozen hurly-burly hustlers



ship and love. It makes you more dis- THILIP PIRRIP, unable when a was soon to marry Drummle. She did "Being well poised is another neces- tinctive than all the eccentricities you small boy to pronounce his name. Jaggers's liousekeeper as Estelia's called himself Pip, and the name Jaggers's liousekeeper as Estelia's called himself Pip, and the name mother. Jaggers's legal skill had saved her from a sentence for killing another and know what is expected of you. Then your best foot and knowing enough to bring him some food and a file. Later Magwitch had told him of his life, Pip recognized him as Estella's father.

self-possession. Make your head save finding the best side of the ones you Miss Havisham, a rich and eccentric him to come that night to a certain housewife has them boiled, baked, something new to have. There are so "How to be gracious? Well, that's not you from blunders. That will help others meet. It makes for courage and strength woman, to wheel her about in a chair. place on the marsh if he wanted some "How to be gracious? Well, that's not would her in a white satin information meet in a white satin information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating information meet is a solution of allowed between the sating is a solution of allowed between of character and helpfulners. And it is He always found her in a white satin information regarding Magwitch; to tell easy to give the rule which will fit all "Try to be restful in your manner the best commercial asset a woman can bridal dress and surrounded by wedding no one of his errand, and to bring this preparations moldering with decay. She letter with him. He went and was

had an adopted daughter, Estella, a re- bound hand and foot by a rufflan, Ormarkably pretty girl. lick, who had several grudges against

Pip worked four years as apprentice him. Orlick intimated that he and to a blacksmith, his brother-in-law, Joe. Compeyson were hunting for Magwitch. Then a lawyer, Jaggers, came and told Just as he was about to kill Pip, Herhim he was a young man of great ex- bert arrived with help. Pip had accipectations and was to be educated as a dentally dropped Orlick's letter on the gentleman by a benefactor whose name floor of his lodgings and Herbert had was not to be made known at present. found it. As she was the only wealthy person he! In trying to board a boat for the con-

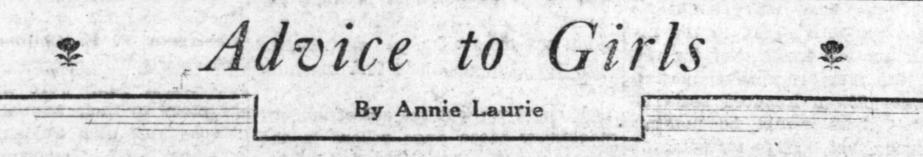
knew. Pip supposed it must be Miss tinent Magwitch was intercepted by of-Havisham, He went to London to study ficers led by Compeyson, who was EAR SWEET SIXTEEN. So "Steadied" at 16; married at 18; a Mature men who care for little girls under a futor, a relative of hers. He anxious to have him out of the way for and his tutor's son. Herbert, became the sake of his own safety. In the enpeople say you're very pretty, mother at 19; a grandmother before like you are not the sort of men who intimate friends and took lodgings to- counter between the two men Magwitch

was wounded and died not long after One stormy night a rough man. Abel before he could be executed for return-Magwitch, came from Australia to ing to England. Just before be died Pip's room and told him he was his un- Pip told him about Estella. His propthing like three months ago. Why has "It's up to you, Mary, to manage your Don't you catch cold when the wind you want to try to carry such heavy Keep away from the middle-aged known benefactor. Pip recognized him erty was confiscated by the government. man, and make him keep away from as the convict he had fed on the marsh. When he knew the circumstances Pho Marriage isn't a tango, or even a you. There are plenty of perfectly He told Pip and Herbert that he had had been unwilling to accept it, but had served many fail sentences. Finally he not told Magwitch. "I forgot about it," faltered Mary, and salads and desserts and use some in- Is your coffee any better in the hesitation waltz-though sometimes it good widows and charming bachelor feli in with a man named Compeyson, a On his last visit to Miss Havisham her

swindler and forger. Compeyson was dress caught fire in the grate, Pip saved ringleader. Both were arrested. Com- her by wrapping her in his overcoat, but Stay with your own age, girls and ocyson put the blame on Magwitch. The got severely burned. He now had an former got a seven-year sentence; the illness just as he was about to be ar-Compeyson had defrauded a rich woman | cams and nursed him and paid the debt. out of a large sum of money. Herbert Pip felt very much ashamed that he had -until you have to? the and kind, and some day HE will told them the woman was Miss Havl- never been to see Joe since he left

one that you really loved and could and then you won't have to ask any- name and had trusted him to the ut- funeral. most. After he had gotten her money, Through Pip's influence Miss Havisham Beauty isn't the only thing that not live without, there might be some body's advice as to whether you love he failed to appear on the day set for had given Herbert 1900 to set him up in the wedding. business. She left hearly everything the I've seen the plainest girl in a bail- at your age. But you seem to be fust You'll know, and so will he, and The next time he saw Miss Havisham, Estella, nothing to Pip. On his recovery everything else and every one else Pip reproached her for having let him Pip decided to go back and marry Ve never live; we are always in the He is but the counterfeit of a man who's will be to you as the shadows in a ron, just for the sake of making her Joe. So he went into business with Herrelatives green with envy, and of hav- bert in the east and in time got his

Be sure that those dreams that ing urged him to love Estella. He had debts paid and repaid Joe. was dull. Be pretty if you can, just as pretty Keep young, little girl, keep young pass will be pleasant ones for you Now she was accepting attentions from England he met Estella. Her husband and your real sweethcart to remem- Bentley Drummle, a young man of had treated her outrageously, and she



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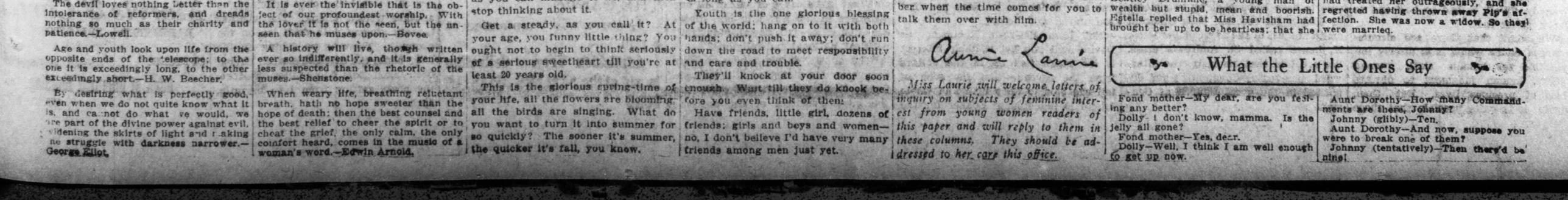
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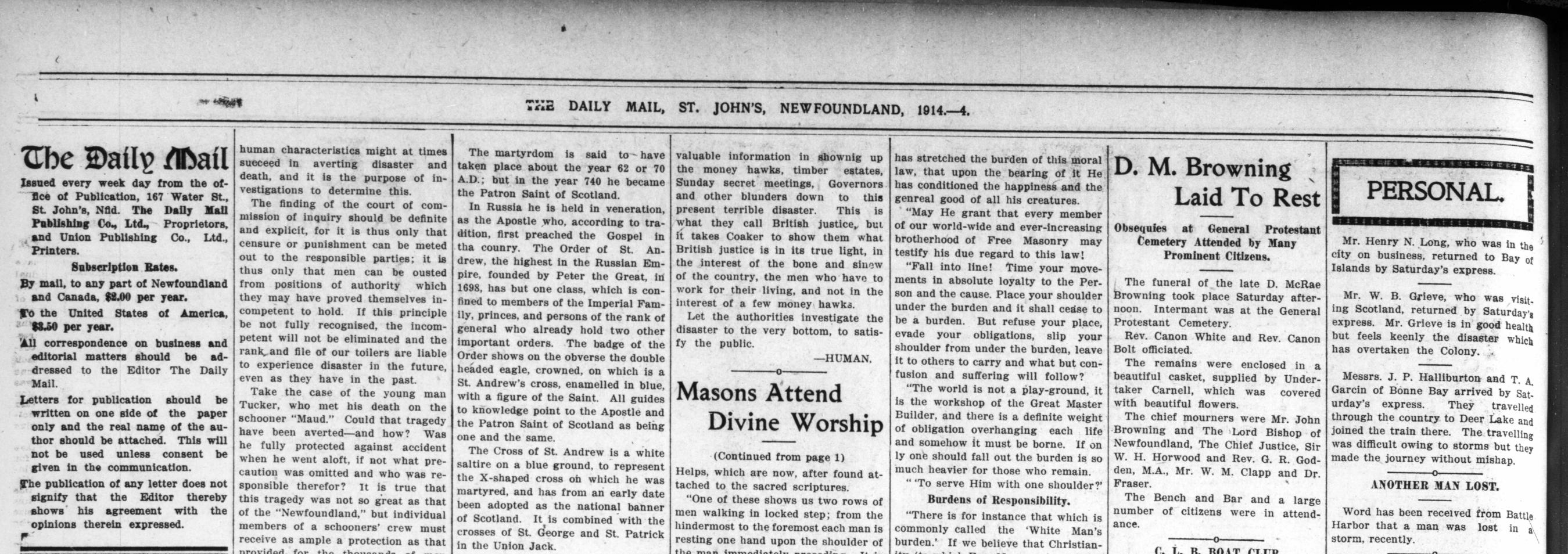
allow the fact of your looks to make If you had a real sweethear: now. come around the corner of the road, sham. She had loved a man with that home, except at the time of his sister's

sense in your talking about a "steady" him or don't love him. room take all the partners away from ' 'locking for some one."

find it, and so is the girl.

would be good friends to you-no gether. What people, and why do they say it? What slim little shoulders you have, matter what they say or do, or try Sweet Sixteen. Why in the world do to make you or themselves believe.





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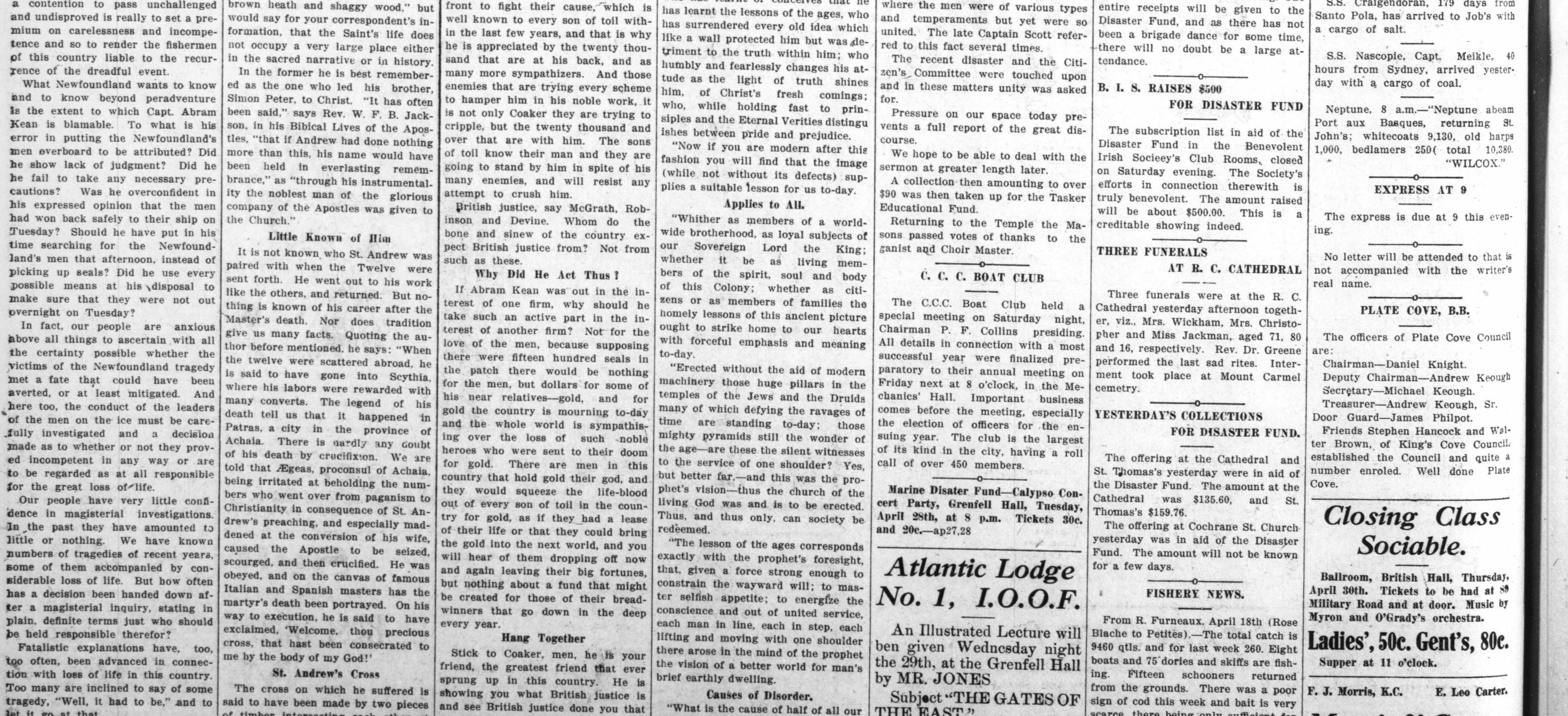
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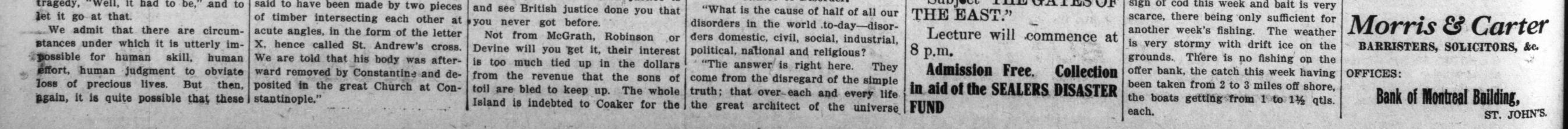
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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., APRIL 27, 1914.	who annually engage in the seal-		plain, even to the careless observer	maid) has given to us one of the high-		MAN MISSING.
	fishery. This incident, therefore,	OPEN LETTER TO ND COALER	I that the mean and the second second	les forms of civilation then int	I the annual meeting of the CLR	
	must also be probed to the bottom	OPEN LETTER TO MR. COAKER	ity of movement, and the reason is	must recognize our responsibility	Doat Club takes place in the armoury	A message from Change Islands to
FLAT ISLAND, B.B.	that the lesson written by the terri-		seen in some heavy burden-a stone		this evening at 8.	the Marine Department reads:
	ble finger of death must be the	1 Dour bit, The whole country is		set of angemention of the world.	이 밖에 다 가지 않는 것은 것 같아. 이 것 것 같아. 이 것 않는 것 같아. 가 많은 것 같아. 이 가 들었다. 것 같아. 것 같아. 것	"Jonathan Elliott missing since
Ever since Flat Island, B.B., was re	fully and explicity to all not in	independent	hugo most of a shin and	"The manner in which men of the	B. I. S. DINNER	Tuesday's blizzard; was going from
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have been continually agitating to have it rescinded and the old name	the trading steamer or	of this country were sent to their	which chus the whole company is bear	placing the shoulder of service under	dinnen is set down for the	pack were picked up but the body not
placed.	Berne	I doom through the outre means 11 1		this our common burden is the bright-	dinner is set down for the evening of	yet recevered.—A. J. Hoff."
	The once that these tragedies of	er that never happened before in the	"'To serve Him with one shoulder.'	est spot on the world's horizon and	May 7th. A large gathering of mem- bers and their friends will be pres-	
the new name was never asked for	every day life happens is once too	history of the country and if it was	The Picture-Its Meaning.	lightens every cloud across our dark	bers and their triends will be pres-	CENTRAL <sup>®</sup> AFRICA.
by the people and they refuse to re- cognize it and once more an appeal	often, but, seeing that the dead can-	not for your fearless stand yory little	"Look at this picture again. What		ent.	· · ·
cognize it and once more an appeal	not be recalled the true wisdom is	of it would be known. You are go-	are its lessons?	"Modern discoveries are rapidly	0	Mr. W. H. Jones lectured at the
has been made to the Committee to	for the nowers that he to get much	of it would be known. Tou ale go-	"Inite of the set to at	transforming the conditions of our	LOST A FINE HORSE	Grenfell Hall, Seamen's Institute, last
	procious mullian	antimate of the second	1 ((TT-10	civilization and afforting the mental in		evening. There was a large attend.
Flat Island, B.B.	lives as will render them as noon	estimate of the people, especially in	"Uniformity of movement? Yes-	a thousand wave while	1 Jawior, truckman. Por-	ance and the subject "Central Africa"
We support the prayer of the people	impossible as can be in the future.	St. John's, who a few months ago	but chiefly this, the service of one	a thousand ways. While, to our		
of Flat Island and trust the Nomen-	It is for this end that President	were your bitter enemies, while Mc-	shoulder. The heavy burden is up-	Pody of the mystical		The illustrations were very favor.
clature Society will recognize the pro-	Coaker has been pressing for the	Grath and Kean are gone down be-	lifted and borne by all; each in his	Children of the bound	Dorighod from calls	able.
	appointment of a Commission of In-	low par.	place, each orders his pace, each places	industrial industrial inagments,		During the evening Miss Creswell
concern if not the residents of that	quiry. The Government have prom-	"British justice," says Abram. The	the shoulder just where the weight	the old religions of the world are de-	CALVPSO'S CONCEPT	sang and Miss B. Mills recited.
	ised to grant his request. Now, let	name of Captain ought to cease. Was	falls whilst the touch of human bro-	creasing and may be reduced now to		sang and miss b. Mills recited.
	them throw themselves. Now, let	the Delthet I is a start of the	therhood is felt by all	half a dozen. It would seem as tho'	The concert party of H.M.S. Calypso	COOVE IND STRUCTURE 199
INVESTIGATIONS.	them throw themselves energetically into this vital matter and by acting	dagan in an anna 1:	"Possibly the thought flashed across	the very force of circumstances today	will given on entertainent t	COOKS AND STEWARDS ASS A
	actiliz	The ment of our hands and a 1		adds emphasis to our Lord's impera-	Grenfell Institute on Thursday even-	Special meeting will be to-morrow
The whole country owes a meed of	at once and acting with decision,	at their mercy to perish in slow tor-	the mind of the prophet as he sat at the mouth of his cave on the hillside,	tive command.	ing	(Tuesday) Evening at 8 o'clock. By
the doopest gratitude to President	prove that they also have the welfare	ture. Does he call that British ins-	alone with God. Looking down to-	"There is our India with its 315 mil-	mg.	order, J. M. DOOLEY, Presap27,2i
the deepest gratitude to President		tigo? He colled them from the	wards the valley beneath he saw the	lion inhabitants; 30,000 students in	proceeds will be given to the	
Coaker for the whole-souled way in		ship by his private signal "seals"	slaves of some wealthy prince building	schools thirsting for education.	Disaster Fund.	
which he threw himself into the light	ed on this occasion. Let us, there-	that meant "send on your mon"	a palace, and as he follows their move	"In China during fifty successive		SLUDDINIC
for the fullest investigation of the	fore, have these appointments made	Then when they got near his shin	a parace, and as he follows their move	years the population doubled itself.	LUNATIC FROM WINNIPEG .	SHIPPING
recent sealing disasters before a com-	immediately.	he called out to them "come on board	a palace, and as he follows their move ments he beholds how seemingly im-	self.		
petent Commission of Inquiry.		ne caned out to them come on board,	possible tasks yield to united effort.	Jocit.	Eliza Flannigan, of Lawn, who is	
Mr. Coaker expressed the wishes	<del></del>	boys, and have your dinner." That	Influence of Co-operation.	now about the next fifty years? Im-	montally afficients in the second	
of the people in such forcible, persist-	*	is his own story.	"The heaviest burden is not too	agine 800,000,000 Chinese to be pro-	peg by yesterday's express.	Bruce leaves North Sydney to-night
ent fashion that the authorities have	TO THE EDITOR.	That Dinner	heavy to be uplifted if only men will	rucu ior.	Cho was another it to a	날 사람을 많은 것 같은 <del>것 같아요</del> 이를 하고 있는 것 같아.
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bave the Commission appointed.		did they get? A drop of black slop	And out of that fact he sees the shin-		POMERANIAN IN THE ICE.	
The popular demand for this ap-	ST. ANDREW AND HIS DAY.	tea, some of them in a kettle cover	ing of an universal last	Our Part and Lot.		Sagona leaves for the Northwari
pointment was based on the feeling		or anything they could lay their	"To many the second	"Has Newfoundland no shoulder to	Messrs. Shea & Co. had a wireless	to-night.
that somebody must surely have	(Editor The Daily Mail)			offer and no strength to give? We are	this month at the table	
blundered else four score of our best	Dear Sir,-A correspondent in The	some of them did not even get that	ern days when the intensity of human <sup>**</sup> individuality is forever surprising and shocking us; when men are refusing	fess with shame and humiliation that	180 miles ENE of Come Deve htt	Portia left Rose Blanche at 7.35
toilers had not suffered and died with	Daily Mail of the 24th inst who signa	as the time did not normit them for	individuality is forever surprising and shocking us; when men are refusing to receive dscipline and chafing up	while we may share it in principle	ing nack ice	a.m.
sealing steamers.	Enquirer, asks the question "Who	they were called on dock and ordered	the second secon	we do not in fact. Do we not still an	It is not known when the	
Nothing will satisfy the people un-	ther St. Andrew the Apostle was the	on the ice before they had time to		ceive more than we give?"		S.S. Earl of Devon returned from
til it is definitely decided by mon				The preacher then spoke of the bur-	port.	Bonavista Bay, Saturday night.
in the demandery decruca by men	gests that some of your Scotch read-	grab a mouthful. Do you call that	antiquated and inapplicable. May I	don of the De the sec		
prese to judge up to mittle the	see of your Scotch read-	Diffish Justice:	ask then in what songo and new met	den of the Empire and the part we all should take.	TO-NIGHT'S DANCE	S.S. Farmand, 9 days from New
fault lay. It sounds like sheer non-		why, the underdogs never knew	ern?	Transla		York, arrived Saturday afternoon.
sense to say that the tragedy could	I do not have	what British justice was in this	"The modern man. I take it, is one	Touching reference was made to the life on board Scott's ship Terra Nova, where the mon word of waring	The C.C.C. Band Dance takes place	orn, arrived baculday allernoon.
not have been averted. To suffer such a contention to pass unchallenged	I do not hall from "the land of	country, until Coaker came to the	who has learnt or conceives that he	me on board Scott's ship Terra Nova,	in the British Hall this evening. The	S.S. Chairmandonain 170 days from
a contention to pass unchallenged	prown heath and sharaw wood " to	front to fight their course "which in	le concorres that ne	where the men word of waring the	ontino magginta mill 1	S.S. Craigendoran, 179 days from





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### THE HOME CIRCLE A Few Helpful Moments Beautiful Wedding Gowns and Veils

# With the "Get-There" Club

#### BY NED PADGETT.

April-Fooling Yourself. ture of ourselves in a film entitled "What Fools These Mortals Be." ES. Horace, come to think of it, Bur-r-urr! Scene 1:-Nice young observing April Fool is a silly

custom. Of course it's fun for chap, with good job, drawing his pay the kids and all that. But, from envelope and counting it to make the grown-up viewpoint, it's scarcely sure the Boss hasn't slipped him a worth noticing. raise as a pleasant surprise - leaves

There's a lot of sense, isn't there, office with manifest intent of getting in one chap saying to another on that rid of that money at the earliest posday, "Look at that long blond hair on sible moment-buys a few odds and your shoulder" and then, when the ends of neckties and shirts on way "victim" has properly bitten, exclaim- home and then rests one foot graceing with glee and guffaws "April fully and negligently on a wooden rail while he bends his elbow with a Fool!" And just about as much sense in "bracer" or two-shells out several

the case of the practical joker who bills to his landlady-lends his roomleaves a message for a friend to call mate a five-spot and later sets out in up a certain number and ask for a carriage for the home of a damsel "Mr. Lyon"-only to discover when he whom he's invited to the theatre and closes so that the aforesaid "Mr. Lyon" supper afterwards.

is peacefully gnawing away at a bone Bur-r-rr-Scene 2: - Four days in his cage and the 'phone number is later-same young man standing disconsolately staring at his empty pockthat of the local Zoo!





## A Little Talk On Curtains

#### BY LOUISE GOODLOE FALCONER.

HERE do all the curtains day in a room which would have come from? is the question brought many times their original you invariably ask yourself price, if they had been for sale. They when wandering through were of the unfinished cheesecloth, of that department of some big store. softest cream. The hemstitch was Curtains to right of you, curtains to deep enough to permit of its being left of you, curtains to front of you. caught and tied in clusters of three. In these curtain exhibits, however, This tying was done in old blue cotthere is one very noticeable lack, the ton, and across the bottom of each so-called old-fashioned "lace curtain." curtain was a pattern of tulips done Interior decorators of today rarely in the same old blue. The room was use them, and if occasion arises where furnished in a simple set of mission their use seems desirable, they are furniture, with a dull blue rug, cream usually woven from specially de- paper, and the furniture was upholsigned patterns, and in desired stered in two-toned heavyweight blue lengths. Simplicity is much more the denim of checker-board design. order of the day, and simpler nets Somewhere back, there must have

far and away the favorite for hang- been a Dutch ancestor, for her eye for ings. And there is no question of color was unerring, and on each wintheir attractiveness. Lacy-filmy- dow sill, resting in an old blue tile. diaphanous, all styles from those as was a pot of yellow tulips. She was light as wedding veils, to the deeper wise enough not to overdo the tulips toned and heavier weight Arabians, --just the real flowers to emphasize and as they come with the little lace the curtain motive, and to give the

Not much sense to stunts like that, ets and wondering how the deuce he's eh, Horace? And yet, somehow, do going to "get by" until next pay-daythey not serve to remind man of Nary a red cent in his jeans and, of what a fool he really is? And if so, course, he wouldn't recognize a bankisn't it reasonable to suppose that a book even if it hopped right up and chap who is a fool on April Fool's day bit him.

may prove just as much of a fool on Repeat this film fifty-two times other days during the year, only in every year for about twenty-five years different fashion? and you have depicted a chap who

Wherefore-if this silly April Fool has April-Fooled himself in the place custom does naught else - shouldn't where it does the most good-his the day give us pause, as it were, in pocketbook!

which to remind ourselves of our | (One minute to change reels). many foolishnesses of the past twelve Bur-r-urr! Scene 1:-Five young men seated at a round table which

And, believe us, Horace, most of is covered with a once-white sheetus prove bigger fools the remainder Coats and collars off, sleeves rolled of the year than we do on April Fooi's up, cards, chips and much smoke--Day. There-there - soft you now, little clock ticking away on mantel-Horace-don't get a mad on! Maybe piece with minute hand just at you're the exception, but at all events stroke of twelve, the hour agreed you are in good company. So let's upon for "cashing in, win or lose, by take a look at a sort of moving pic- Heck!"-"Just one more round, then

we'll quit," says the dealer. Scene 2:-Same young men, same chips, only more smoke-same clock. too, but with hands pointing to three o'clock-"Just one more round, fellows," says the chap who's dealing out the cards as though they weighed a ton each, "and then we'll quit!"-Business of close scrutiny of the hands dealt and the placing of chips in the center of the table.

Scene 4:-Anyone of the same frol-

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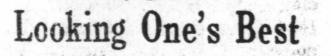
**IF YOU WANT** 

Scene 3:-Anyone of the five young RHE old order changeth" for wed- which is of lace, falls in a point at orange blossoms, another and smaller sides are finished exactly alike. These to ascertain at once just how much men the next morning poking his ding gowns as well as all things the center back, where it is weighted wreath catching the drapery of the also come with the borders in differ- time remains before the public apmightily, and struggles into his of the three beautiful bridal gowns with revers of lace. corners of the hemstitched veil. and where, also, during the day, he bretelles of real lace are wide sleeves shoulders and short sleeve puffs of modified pannier drapery. By being ing terms with the tub.

ter many similar evenings-nerves all with the inhalation and exhalation of still have plenty of candle left! -strange glitter of the eyes and a focked himself into thinking he can hight "-and the screen is dark.) is tied at the nape of the neck. 

edge already woven into them, they touch of individuality to her room. are so extremely simple to use. Noth- There was not a thing in the room ing will ever be found prettier to use that the slenderest purse could not close to the glass, for the light then have aspired to, but it was undoubtis simply softened, not excluded. edly a room belonging to a woman of In the majority of cases, the deep refinement and culture. After all, toned Ivory, deep cream, or lighter home-making is so much more a mat-Aratians, are much more desirable ter of heart than it is of purse, and than the pure white, and for some heart, combined with head, will alreason the deeper tones always look ways make a home. Purse too often better quality than the white, and if makes simply a house. The little bought in the less expensive quality, things which suggest you - which lock equally as well as a more ex- spell you to other members of the pensive one in all white. When the family, are what stand for home. The room is furnished in dark rich tones, little conveniences-the little brightthe Arabian nets are the more at- nesses. Here and there a pot of tractive, harmonizing better with the blooming flowers-here a new magamore somber colors. Another advan- zine within reach if one perchance tage that these shades have over the has a sleepless night-there a small cthers, is the length of time which table easily brought forward for game they keep their cleanliness, not be- or work, and one which will not reginning to show the dirt so quickly, quire to be dismantled each time it is For bedroom curtains, where hard used. "Genius"-do you remember use and slender purse must both be the definition? "is only the capacity considered, the hemstitched mar- for taking infinite pains."

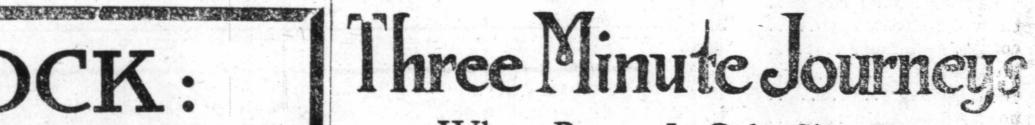
quisette which comes all ready at about twenty-five cents a yard, is money well invested. The same material comes, for a fraction more, most desirable where windows are set close together, for one width serves



hemstitched on both sides, and this is OME women possess the knack of always looking their best under all circumstances. They follow for both windows, thus requiring one out that rule, no matter how much less pair of curtains, and at the same time they have to make preparations

head out of the bed-covers and hurl-ing anathemas (meaning a shoe or retain the Cignity of plain and satin was used for the draped skirt, has been arranged to form a mob particular color scheme, but I think wisely. A sleep of fifteen minutes, the first article handy) at his inno- simple lines, long considered essential over which was looped an over-drap- cap held by a wreath of orange flow- better results can be obtained by protected from anxiety by some trustcent and faithful alarm clock-he to good taste, many have succumbed ery of lace in scarf effect. The veil ers. Slender wreaths of these, with a using the all white or cream curtain, worthy person, is the first consideramally crawls out of bed, yawning to the modern craze for elaboration. is arranged in Dutch bonnet effect fringe of buds, ornamented the four and depending on your heavier hang- tion. Assuming that the gown and ings for the color. There is a dainti- all accessories are in readiness and clothes—rushes downstairs, bolts his hown in the group orly one has for-breakfast and beats it for the office, gotten its traditions and very charm- in the center gown of satin, the body concersion to medan line to be a damage of the hemstitched veil. breakfast and beats it for the office, gotten its traditions and very charm- in the center gown of satin, the body concession to modern lines in its fact that white is always on speak- consist of two or three minutes' immersion in lukewarm water. This has to send the office boy out numer- of crushed chiffen and a long-sleeved tulle. A corsage band of pearl pas- draped far toward them, however, and A good substitute for marquisette, will freshen and quicken all the facous and sundry times for crow-bars guimpe of lace. The girdle is of satin sementerie gives a beautiful effect. being cut in one with the bodice drap- and if time is to be less considered ulties. After the bath comes a short and railroad ties with which to prop at the front and the back portion, Over the shoulder is a garland of ery it has lost little in length of line. than money - is cheesecloth. This rest again. In case there is more The yoke and sleeves are real lace must be of good quality, and have than an hour given to dressing, it is

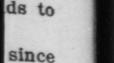
with a band of crushed tulle at the a round thread. This costs from eight well to lie down for a half hour. Many come five about ten years later, af- sunken chest that rises and falls only burn the candle at both ends and bust line. The newest drapery for and one-half to ten cents a yard, and women derive much benefit before veils is shown in this, which has a is very easily hemstitched, for the dressing by going out for a short gone-wan face and trembling fingers his cigarette smeke and-he's April- (One minute to - no - "Good- high frill at the front and sides, and threads pull easily and the work goes walk, but with others this gives a tired very quickly. I saw a pair the other feeling and should not be indulged in.



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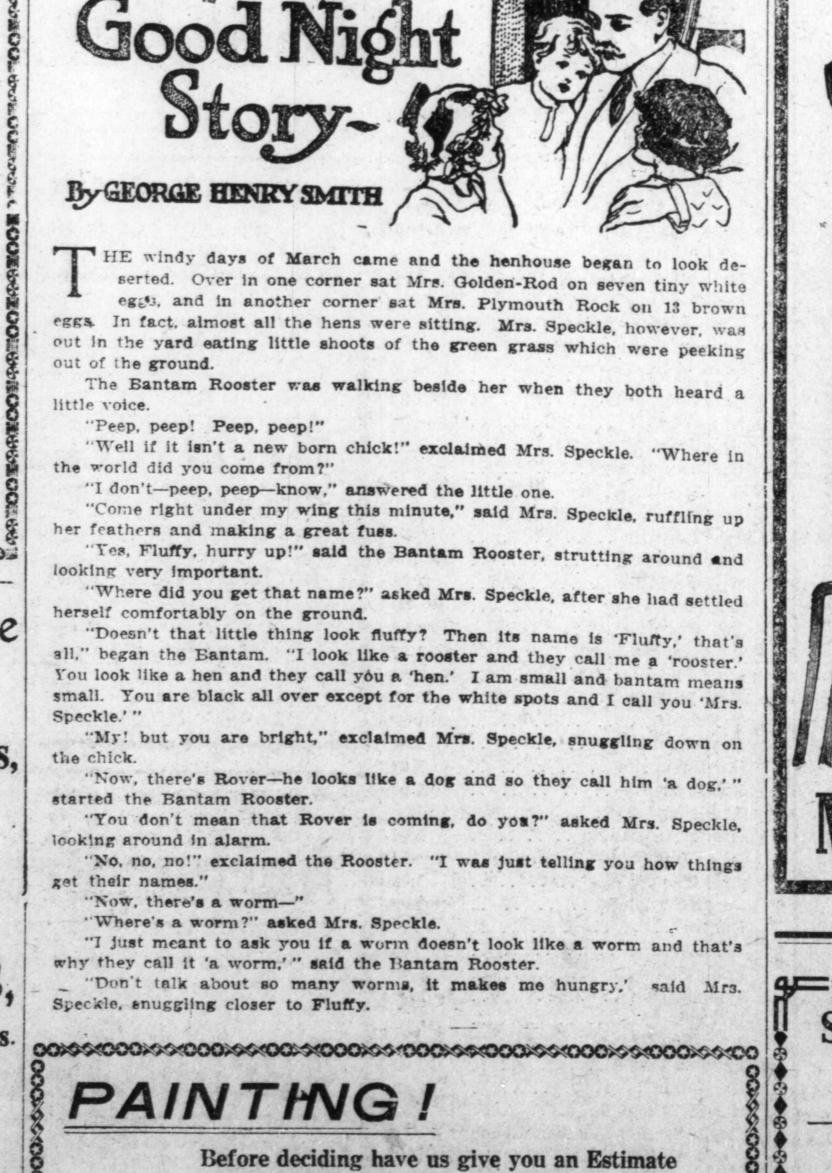
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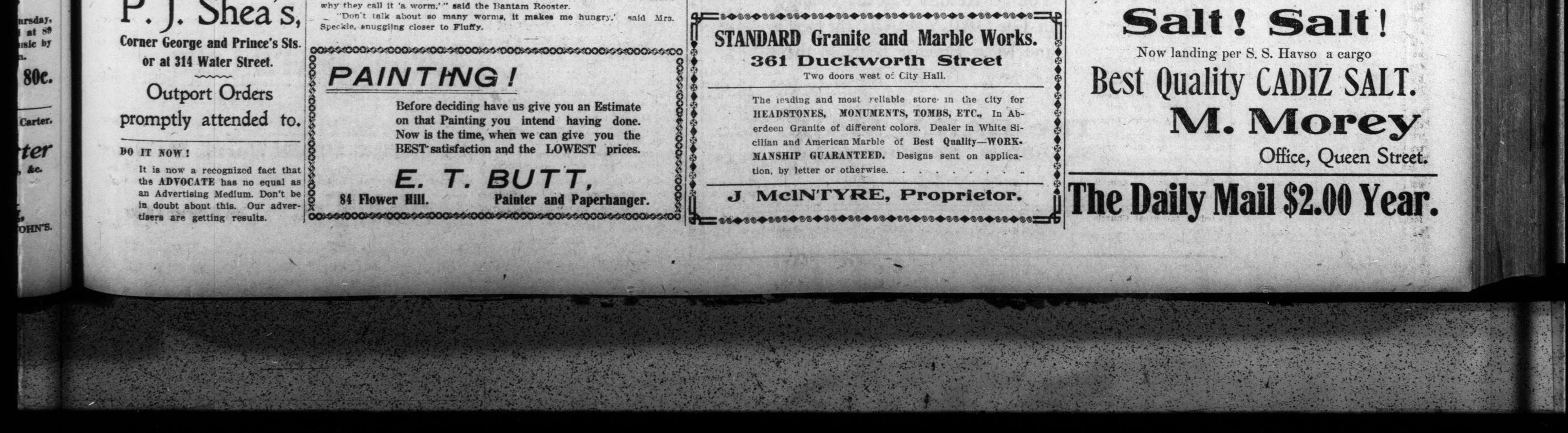


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### Where Beauty Is Only Skin Deep By Jonathan MacFarland

Marquesas whimpering under the painful needles of a tattoo artist. Beauty is certainly skin deep when it is pricked in with colors-and that must be especially apparent to reme of those poor devils in the South Sea Islands, who, in a wild eff at to have the last word in nobby complexions have submitted to the exquisite tor ture of being tattooed from head to foot with patterns as diverse, both in color and design, as those of us oriental rug. Of course, such orna mentation, when it is complete all the patient has begun to look out of his cotton batting, has certain alvantages. The wearer is always sure that his clothing fits well, and that his trousers are not baggy at the knees. And as styles in the Mor quesas never change the prover 'yard of sunshine" is de rigueur all occasions-the native always that well dressed feeling. Tattooing isn't confined to the Sea Islands by any means, but eems to have reached its artistic level in that aqueous r UPPOSE the women do use a bit of the world. The Maoris of of paint and powder, what of it! Zealand-as ugly as prize bulkd I have seen men with decorative and three times as safe-have some patterns permanently affixed to their fine specimens of "the art optier mis faces in various unlovely colors not in to show. the least like those intended by na- It is dying out, though, with ture. Vanity in women isn't a marker vent of cheap jewelry and ga to the brand indulged in by the ing, so that it will not be for the allover pattern will ha

Sterner sex! I laugh. You would peared. And then, too, th augh, too, if you could see one of will demand movies instead those great bronse warrior lads of the a picture book daddy.



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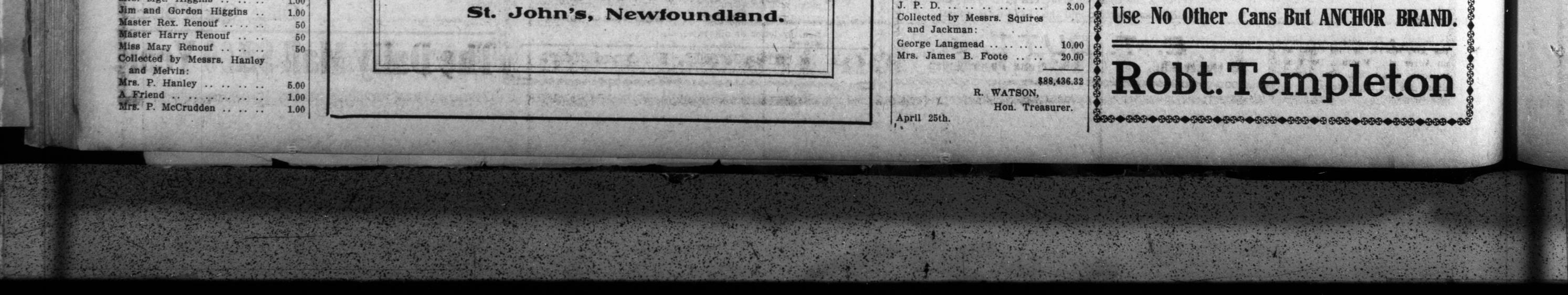
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roads, which are very necessary to one of those matters that a fisherman weeks at a time, when the children them, as it is almost impossible for cannot understand, but I presume cannot go to school, and since I have them to get along without communi- that the social functions and other been here I have heard that on sevcation with their neighbors. Partic- affairs of that kind bring about this eral days it was impossible for the children to go there.

and freight, both of which they find Need More Population. New Regulations Needed. it very hard to obtain. I wish we had a great many more I have examined the Estimates as people living in the island, for the is closed and there should be some a fisherman, and from the standpoint cost of carrying on the Government new regulations made in this matter. a fisherman, and the first thing in all its departments would come The teachers have been getting an inthat impresses me is the fact that more easily on our shoulders. Howthe Government requires \$100,000 ever, we have to take matters as they

> mer should be sufficient. those high salaries, I do not see how If they want more let them have we can very well get out of it. them in the winter months when the I am quite in accord with what weather conditions often make it imhas been said from this side of the

possible for children to attend. We did not have the same opportunity of learning forty years ago that children have now, and my hon. friend in the public expenditure if the whole can see why it was that we were "ilmatter is reconstructed and put on literates." I am glad to be able to say In face of the deficit in the revenue a proper basis. If we go right down however, that many of the children appears to me that the Govern- to the bottom of the whole matter

came out ahead of him.

name is Experience.

was carried out fairly.

are making a good showing, for they have a chance now that their fathers did not have.

He came here to college and not a boy

That boy got the chance, whereas

many of us never did. Still, I have

met one school teacher that the hon

gentleman has met, and that teacher's

Concerning the Campaign.

I think that in law there is such a

I know one boy, a fisherman's son, whose father sacrificed a considerable amount to give him a good education.



(ting worse and worse, and is a direct more for the Public Service for the are, and if it is necessary to pay Mr. Halfyard (continued.)-If the amount went to the people as result of the bad system of politics coming year, than it did last year. a whole, it would be all right, and I that has prevailed in the Colony. I come from a class who have been contend that every cent should go to If the Government will take a firm taught to look before they leap, and the boards. These private grants are stand in this matter there will not when I buy my winter's supplies, nearly all made for political reasons be as many demands for grants of I look at what cash I have to buy House concerning the appointment of to some men with some Government this kind, and soon all the grants them with. In other words, I have officials in the outharbors, for I am pull. The Government should have that will be sought for will be those to cut my garment according to my very sure there can be a great saving the courage of their convictions and that are for the general good of the cloth. not give them private grants. If they community.

will give grants only to the Boards | Fogo is a district that is not getting they will find that they will have the its share of public moneys, when you it support of the people in their action. take into consideration its situation ment is cutting a garment which is and work up, we shall find the means Many of these men who are sup- and the fact that it has no railway larger than it cloth. It may be that to bring about a change.

posed to have influence have very connection. I have brought to the I have not the experience to look at little, for the fishermen are not in- notice of the Government the fact this matter in the proper way, but fluenced by half a dozen people as that the people desire some improv- that is certainly how it appears to and which has a population of 1,375 they used to be. Men in the punts ments the are urgently needed, and I me have the most influence now, for the trust the demands of the people will We are told of some increases in collector, a tidewaiter, a postal clerk fishermen rghtly look upon the sug- be acceded to. the salaries of public officials, but a jailer, a fire-warden and an operat-I do not state this merely for the when I consider how poorly some or and assistant. The public sergestions of those above them with sake of talk, for it is a fact that the of the outport postmasters and post- vices there is over-manned, and there suspicion, and feel that they are looking for their support in order District has been neglected, and that they may obtain something for trust the Government will make up for the lack of attention given the themselves.

In the summer months the school crease in their salaries and I think that two weeks holidays in the sum-

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District in the past by giving a fortable living. Money Thrown Away. In the majority of cases where large grant to the District for ferries. money has gone as a sop to get the main lines, and local roads. votes of certain people, it is money Mr. Jennings. thrown away, for the fishermen have Mr. Jennings-Mr. Chairman, would like to make a few remarks on matters into consideration. their eyes open. That it where great wrong is done, for thousands of dolthe Estimates before the Chair and lars are wasted by grants for indiparticularly in relation to the expendvduals and not for the good of the iture in the District which I have the honor to represent. community.

The public utilities are not improv-When the Hon. Minster of Finance ed in any way by such grants as spoke of main lines. I took a mental these, some of which are merely to survey of the main lines in This means that every man, woman give a man money to dig a well in District, and I have no hesitation in saying that the need for new roads his own backvard. Hundreds of instances of this kind can be quoted. in the District of Twillingate is very

and the result is that whereas in former days men did this work for themselves, they now wait for a is the fact that people very often grant from the Government you must blame the bad politics.

self.

would not mind the inconvenience of getting it done, but when he sees others getting grants for private Need Improvement.

mistresses are paid, I do not see how is room for a great saving of public can vote for an increase of salary money there.

to those who already have a com-I know one old gentleman in the

Improvident.

public service there, who is getting The question that comes to my up in years, and cannot do the work. Mr. Jennings .- The claim has been mind is whether it is justifiable for However, he managed to make himmade since this House came into sesthe Government to make these in- self very busy at election time, for sion that the recent election campaign

I creases when they take the other he went around to the old fishermen, and told them that if they did Eleven Dollars Per Head. not vote for the People's Party they thing admitted as a person being a

For instance, I take the interest on would lose their Old Age Pensions. accessory to the fact. I understand the Public Debt from the Estimates, I mention this particular place that a man who did not actually comand I find that the civil service costs but there are many others where the mit the crime, but who knew the perus\$2,717,428 a year, and this amount same state of affairs exisits, and son who committed it and who had has to be paid by 240,000 people. where money can be saved.

Numerous Officials.

neople. there are a magistrate, a sub

At Moreton's Harbor, where I live,

any knowledge of what was going to Concerning Education. happen is in the eyes of the law conand child in the Colony will have to There is a section here that deals sidered as guilty as the person who pay eleven dollars towards the cost with Education, and when that sub- really committed the act.

of carrying on the public service of ject comes before us it brings to my I suppose that I have the privilege the Colony, not including the interest mind the remarks of the Hon. Minis- of being one of the representatives of One of the chief reasons for this on the public debt. ter of Finance and Custims, who, a district that has been one of the This to a man with a family of spoke of us as "illiterates." cleanest districts, politically in the! leave their old settlements and lo- eight or nine means a considerable I go back forty years when I left whole Island. As far as I am con-You cannot blame the people, but cate in the extreme parts of the lot if he makes only about five hun- off going to school, and I can re- cerned, I would not go into the House Bay, where they settle down, because dred dollars. When the matter member very well the conditions that of Assembly, if I could not get there If a man wanted anything else he of the fact that it is easier to obtain is looked at in this way it will be existed then. We had two weeks without personal jobbing and offering wood and engage in agriculture seen that those who receive very holidays in twelve months, but unmoney

small salaries are hard hit. der the present system the teachers There is one particular occurrence The first increase that I notice is have their holidays in the summer to which I want to refer. I hold a It is needless to say that they feel that of the Governor. I know it months, which is the very time that precious document here in my hand. wells and such improvements he the need of communicating with the would be tremendous disloyalty on children can get to school in the It is dirty from falling in the mud but naturally looks for the same himmore populated parts of the Bay, and my part to say anything against this, outports. it is still dirtier because of what is This state of things has been get- they are always crying out for new and I do not intend to do so. It is In the winter months there are printed on it.- (To be continued.)

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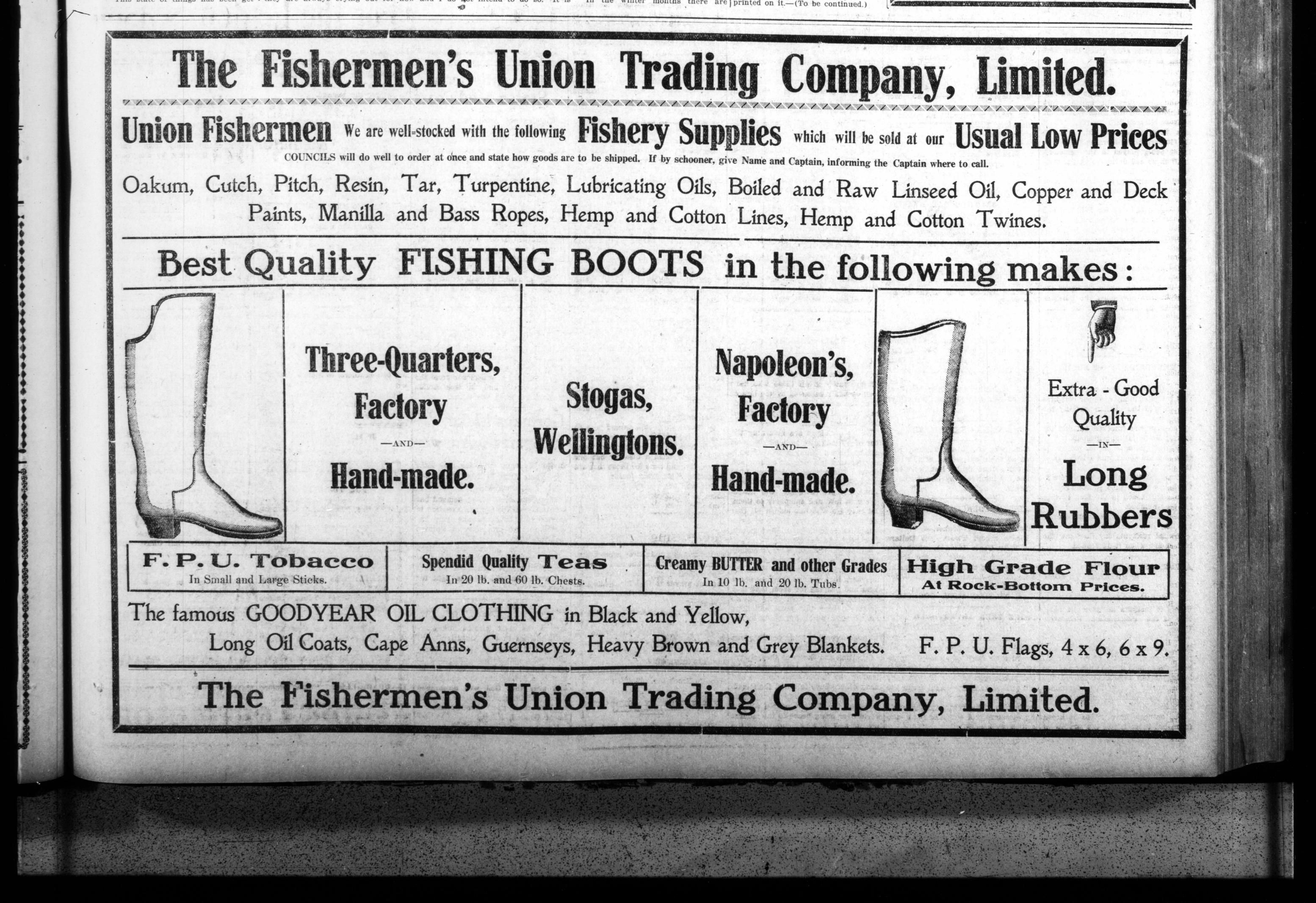
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witnessed the arrival of their bodier	four years course, being then quite	-A. J. F.	C. J. Smith 1.0 Miss I. Smith 5	markable and interesting showing
conveyed by train to their homes fo	young, about 13, but as she was some-	Deer Island, Apl. 17, '14.	T. Hallett 5.00	The showing showing showing
interment.	what advanced in her studies (not-		W. G. Smith 5.0	
Only Two Returned	withstanding coming from a Newfound	RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY	Adolphy 2.00	of these garments. : : : : :
Of twelve that left by the ill-fate	a land outport) she was placed with the		Capt. Strong 5.00	a of these garments. : : : : : : :
ship but two have so far returned	, sophomores (second year students).	Series Bernen Bernen on		
whilst wo others are endeavoring to	Gained Distinctions		L. Hallett 1.50	
regain health at the hospital, al-	Gamea Distinctions	-Century L.O.A., No. 100,-passed the following resolutions:	Thos. White 1.00	Soo Thom To Day
though we regret to say their cases	on the 20th June, 1913, she gradu-		John Nolan 1.00	Se soo hom in lans
are serious.	aled with distinction, unfortunately	the history of the Colony has be-	Mrs. C. Brown 50	See Them To-Day
This is, I think, the greatest death	had to leave for home a day or two after, to attend her mother who was		Mrs. D. Ashley 50	
rate for any one settlement in con-	very ill and I regret regred and it	the sealfishery and has taken 250 of	Wm. Bolt 10.00	SHOWROOM, UPPER BUILDING.
nection with the disaster.	very ill, and I regret passed away just	our noble Sons of Terra Nova from		SHOWROOM, UPPER BUILDING.
Fathers are bereft of sons, child-	Miss Viola boing the only manage		A Friend 40	
ren of parents, wives of husbands,	ried daughter willingly and ungoteshing		Mrs. J. Winsor 1.00	
and in one instance a wife of hus-	29VO up à promising sames to t		Mrs. Porter 50	
band and son. Their grief, in such	and look after and koon hor father's		Thos. Shortall 2.00	See winning the styles a list
cases, we know must be bitter, to	house	phans that have been bereft of their	James Cullen	See Window for Some Styles.
have life's sole support and comfort	In March of 1913 the members of			
so taken.	the conjor along of her all	AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,	\$114.10	
We can but give them our heart's	given a vacation, and were privileged		Acnowledged on page 6\$88,436.32	
sympathy, and encourage them to	to take a trin to Washington DL	tion to the Secretary of the Disaster	\$88,550.42	
make the future its best although	adelphia, New York and other cities.	Fund to the amount of \$15.00 to help	R. WATSON,	
we know they have a heavy task.	While in Washington Miss Evans	along those that lately have become	Hon. Treasurer.	
Hardy Men	had the honor of being with her class-	dependent; also we extend a word of	April 27th.	
The majority of our late friends	mates presented to the President and	comfort to the breaved ones: look to		AUTE Sons
had, I might say, just attained the	shaking hands with that scholarly	the Omnipotent who has promised His		
age of manhood, as five of them were	gentleman.	sustaining grace and who will be a		CALLY TO MA
between the ages of 17 and 25 years,	As an outport girl Miss Evans de-	Father to the fatherless and Husband		Alle Sons
whilst three others were from 35 to	serves congratulations and I am sure	to the widow.	Previously acknowledged\$2,577.25	
. 52 years.	her father must feel proud of her.	W. H. DALLER, Recording Sec.	E. T. Gardner Petley, Smith	
Good arrangements were made in in the way of conveyance of the		Port Blandford, Apl. 20, '14.	Sound, T. B 2.00 F.P.U. Local Council, Witless	LIMITED
bodies from the railway station,			Bay, per Nicholas O'Neill,	
which is five miles distant, and also		LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.	Chairman 10.00	
in other matters connected with the			F.P.U. Local Council, Keels,	
burials.		we, the Officers and Members of St.	BB per Richard Mesh 500	GEOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND
Interment took place on Wednes-	"The Undying Story of Capt. Scott,"	Andrew's Lodge Society of United	Adventure LOL No 82	
day, April 8th. Caskets were drawn	showing his fatal trip to the Ant-	Ishermen, desire to convey to the	Hanny Adventure per Ino	
to the church, after which they were		fiends and relatives of those who lost	Matchim Sec 500	THE SALE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE BEES BEES BEES BE
taken to the cemetery.	Casino Theatre this evening.	their lives at the icefields this spring	Mabel Kelloway, City 1.00	金米和香水和香花和香花和香花和香花和香花和香花和香花和花香花和香花和香花和香花和香花和香花
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Processions of the L.O.A. and I.O.	he picture in the Old Country, in-	cassioned by the sudden and unexpect-	Harris 7.50	
G.T. attended. The Orange band ren-	forms The Mail that it is one of the	ed death of so many of our people.		South American The Mexican federal officer then re- tired with the 200 men he had brought English Sports
dered some excellent music, very	most impressive pictures he ever	At such times as this we feel that	\$2,607.75	Ctotoo Maliate and the and the and brought Light Sports
much suited to the solemn occasion,		mere words fail to express our sympa-		
such as "Nearer Still Nearer," "There	st. som s is naturally interested in	thy and sorrow. But we assure you that every member of our Lodge	thought that the day will dawn when	Beat Americans
is a Land of Pure Delight," and "On	and of our gooling store lact that	that every member of our Lodge	we will meet all our loved ones never	Washington, April 27President Recail To Act
the Resurrection Morning," the two	Forme News Sealing Steamers, the	inent		
latter being played in the cemetery.	Ferra Nova, was used and that New-	We trust that our Divine Master	away all tears from our eyes."	accepted the offer of Brazil, Argen- tina and Chili to use their good offi- As Mediator versity of England, won the four-mile relay championship from Pennsyl .
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long deep rest in their respective	W SLATTERY LECTURES	your loved ones may be united on that			Wilson announced to-night he had ac-	
graves.		rows of this life are over that you and		and Mexico. The offer was formally	cepted an offer from Brazil, Argentina	u
It was a sad day for Elliston, and	ON THURSDAY EVENING	your loved one may be united on that	THE DIVINE WILL.	submitted by the three South Ameri-	and Chile to use their good offices in	KINGSTON PRISON HAS
one long to be remembered. Such			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	can envoys to State Secretary Bryan	an attempt to bring about a peaceful	
a day as she never before had been	The members of the Star of the Sea	this present life will be for at	It is with deep regret that we mourn	and was laid before the President.	and friendly settlement of the diffi-	STRANGE FAMILY
alled upon, to witness, and such I	Association have requested Mr. J. L.	this present life will be forgotten.	the great and terrible loss of our hardy	This information, though unofficial.	culty between the States and Mexico.	Even Norrform diend in D
rust as she shall never again oh	Slattery to deliver his lecture "Home	Where loyal hearts and true,	sealers who this spring said good-bye	was accepted as authentic by the Am-		Even Newfoundland is Represented
erve.	Rule and Why" for them, in aid of the	Stand ever in the light,		bassador who expectes to be prepared		in the Ontario Penitentiary
Having done all possible for the	Dissets T 1	An rapture through and through		to place General Huerta's formal ac-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
eceased, we must now turn to those	It will take place in the Star	In God's most holy sight.	First we had to mourn the loss of 77	ceptance before the representatives of		An interesting document is the an-
ft behind, with whom we share the		Signed on behalf of Fogo St. An-	of the Newfoundland's crew which			nual report of the penitentiary just
riefs as we also must the burdens,	1	drew's Lodge, S.U.F	perished on the floe. Then came the		the Football Association Cup. The op	published. It shows that among its
	ton Dund	WALTER LUDLOW, Worthy Master.	most neinful blow of all the god	phase of the situation which man	ponents were the Liverpool team.	inmates are 48 persons sent up
hether by subscriptions or other-		HORATIO LAYMAN, Secretary.	Printer bion of dir, the bad	phase of the situation which may at	BEILT A R. CONVERTING TO BE AN INCLUDE STREAM AND SALES AND	for life, of whom two are females.
ise, in which case, I know we shall	THE NICKEL	Fogo, April 17, 1914.		any moment upset the peace plans,		The total number of inmates is 517,
l endeavor to do our very utmost.				the safety of Americans in Mexico	DYAN HA	including 11 women The net enalities
-L. A. C.	The Nickel Theatre has a good	WORD OD COT LOT		City and other interior points was par-	RIAN.—At 8 a.m. yesterday (Sun-	of the prices and the state
Elliston, April 19, 1914.	programme arranged for to-day.	WORD OF SOLACE.	our own comfort.	tially relieved by the announcement	Juay), after a ingering liness. Maria.	Canada 205, E. L. I. F. T. I.
	There will be four entry and		And again let us not forget those	101 Bryan that through the British Em-	Felict of the late John Ryan, tailor and	Contland 11. Int. 1 00 The
THUNDERBOLT AT BURIN.	There will be four extra good reels	We, as members of the F.P.U. at Bay	who are left behind to mourn for their	bassy there. Huerta's officials and Ad-	clothler, aged by years, leaving two	Queadan 1. Thited Girles Ed. T. 1
	showing the best stage artists of the	de Verde, desire to express our heart-	pread-winners. I wish to express my	miral Fletcher had arranged for the	daughters and one son, three sisters	24. Austria 10. India 1. C.
(Continued from page 1)	world.	felt sympathy to all those who have	heartfelt sympathy to those poor fa-	safe departure of Americans from the	and two brothers, to mourn their sad	5; Russia, 7; Turkey, 1; Denmark, 1;
			thers and mothers who are crying	Mexican capital and the free exodus	loss.	Australia, 2; Greece, 1; Newfound-
ontored the bitches diff.	will be heard in new and attractive		Lowen their dealer to the second		Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday from	land 1
id entered the kitchen striking the	Jongs.	77 of the crew of the S.S. Newfound-			her late residence, 54 King's Road	land, 1.
oprietor.		land and all the crew apparently of	such a death.		Boston papers please copy.	<u>0</u>
The man was knocked out and for	REMAINS SENT HOME	the Southern Cross.	00	Germans Make	Boston papers please copy.	C. E. T. S.
me time he lay unconscious.		We as a Colony are mourning the				
He was getting a cup of tea at the	The body of Gideon Tucker, who	loss of 250 of Newfoundland's bravest	not feel it so keenly as those of other		PROGRAMME	The members of the C.E.T.S. meet
me and the spoon was driven out of	lied as the result of an accident on	and best sons. Many a settlement is	places because we had none of rela-		A ROGRERIVIL	in the Synod Hall this evening at 8.
e hand.	The body of Gideon Tucker, who lied as the result of an accident on the schr. Maud Friday last, were sent	now plunged into deepest sorrow and	tives out in such a disaster but our			
Three commercial travellers were in	home for interment by last evening's	gloom. There must be between 1,000	and the second and active for those that are	Invite Mexicans to Come and Take	C. C. C. BAND DANCE	WANTEDAn Office Boy
e house at the time and one receiv-	nome for interment by last evening's	and 1,250 bereaved ones in our Island	mourning their great losses.	Their Arms If They Want		WANTED-AII UNICE DUY
a slight touch in the feet, leaving	sapress.	Home this present time. Our hearts	You who knew them best, seeing	Them.	A STATE OF A	about 15 or 16 years. Apply by let-
is legs numbed.		go out in love and spmpathy to them.	them in the clear light of love, know		TUN IV-MUNI	ter to "X.Y.Z," this office.
The others escaped without injuries	TILTING COUNCIL SUBSCRIBES	But may He who has bidden all that	that these men were at hearts Chris-	Vera Cruz, April 26.—A demand has		
t they had a narrow escape.		are weary and heavy laden to come	4	Mariae City to German Legation in	Extra Waltz:. "The Count of Luxem-	SETA BITTET TO BE
	President W. F. Coaker,-	unto Him sond thom comfort in this		Mexico City to surrender arms im-	burg."	WANTEDBy May 1st,
Several residents say they saw the	Please accept Twenty-two Dollars	their hours of homeomore	lives. Bravely they bore the agony of	ported for the protection of German	1-LANCERS: "The Scotch."	a House, East End preferred. Reply
Il of fire when it descended.	and Fifty Cents (\$22.50), which you	diter nour of bereavement.		residents there.		a House, East End preferred. Reply
Jeast	will please had over to the Union	ponciness to convey	anith a france in	According to information received	3-LANCERS: "Jolly Crowd."	to R. D., Daily Mail Officeap9,tf
PERSISTENT FIGHT;	Disaster Fund with sincere smynathy	out thoughts to such times as these.		nere, Aumirai von Hintze, the Ger-	4-WALTZ: "The Quaker Girl."	
A NOTABLE VICTORY	from Tilting Local Council F.P.U. for	Sat for ency may serve to show the		man Minister, replied: "If you get	5-WALTZ LANCERS: "The Glide"	WANTEDA General
	bereaved ones.	mourners that we are thinking about		the arme you will have to fight for	6-WALTZ: "The Songe d'Autom-	
(Continued from near 1)		them and praying for them that they	earnest prayer to God for themselves	them."	ma?	servant. Apply to Mrs. Mark Pike,
(Continued from page 1)	TILTING F.P.U. COUNCIL.	may get strength from the Divine	and those who called them husbands	a second and the second s		184 Pleasant Street.—ap27,3i
less it includes at least one nom-		Helper to bear this great affliction;	and sons?	planad to prove the		
ee of the Fishermen's Protective		but we must he always roady to gay	Some of these poor fellows died as	pleased to remove from our midst	Dawn."	MALANTED A CLOBORA
nion.	IN THE DAILY MAIL	Thy Will be done	true heroes as any of history They	our valued Friend, Henry G. Powell,	INTERVAL	WANTED-A Stenograph-
St. John's is well satisfied that the		Practical help is being readily given	fought until the last and while we	one of the most devoted and ener-	8-LANCERS: "The Scotch."	er: must have had some experience
	a doubt that our people generally will	by many to the autoring readily given	think of the agony of the poor fellows	getic mebers in our Council;		in a mercantile office. Apply in
proven the verity of its claim to	accord their meed of praise to Presi-	Our Ving and Our	let us not forget the agony of these	BE IT RESOLVED That his Coun-		writing, stating experience and sal-
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be the champion of the Toiler and the dent Coaker for the energetic, fearless do are showing their true sympathy by that are left behind. cil tender our deepest sympathy to 11-TWO STEP: "Mr. Jollyboy." ary required, to "A. B. C.," this office. Mrs. Powell and her children in the 12-LANCERS: "Jolly Crowd." leader of the movement toward the and public-spirited way in which he heading the list of subscriptions and -SILAS GARDNER. -ap21,tf . loss of a loving husband and father, 13-WALTZ: "The Pink Lady." improvement of conditions surround- has pushed to a successful issue the many others have followed their lead. Snook's Brook, Apl. 22, '14. 14-QUADRILLE : "Just Before FOR SALE--At a Bargain and pray that God will strengthen ing the prosecution of our great mar- popular demand for the fullest in- May the thought of the love and sym-----them with his grace and enable them ine industries. vestigation of the recent terrible seal- pathy of the British people all the **RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE** to bear their great bereavemnt. The outports have yet to be heard ing disasters and conditions at the world over bring peace to the mourn-NOTE-Dancers will kindly note House in good locality. Building in Local Council, F.P.U., that the Tango, One-Step, etc., are best conditon. Water and sewerage. from, but there is not the shadow of sealfishery generally. ers and may they be comforted by the THAT WHEREAS God has been | Herring Neck. strictly prohibited. Apply 10 Stewart Avenue.-ap21,3i

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