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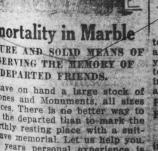
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CHAPTER XXII.

Presently a shadow fell across the his eyes rested on her, and he looked onything but pleased at the interrup-

lovely morning, Vance!

responded: but no light came into his

you give me five minutes of your my life.

And, considering all that she had he said, coldly. bestowed upon him, she felt that it

with as much grace as he could to love you with my whole soul, and the asked the distressed wife.

"What is it, Laura? A toilet from heart has gone from me." Worth's, a costume for Harborough

see, from your face." There was a ring of satire in his

sorbed in them as to leave me nothing lelse to speak of. It is about yourself that I wish to speak." Then a sud-

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what can you have to say about me?

hat any wife could love her husband with deeper, truer love than I give to you." He smiled complacently. What

less royal gift than perfect love could

"And Is" she went on, "expect the same love from you; and," she added,

An expression of relief passed over

"But there is just one thing," conmake me happier, if you would do it.

"If she were no more than a friend,"

"Vance," she said, gently, "if you wife; but I am jealous of Gladys ridiculously jealous. I am astonished

"Oh, yes, beloved, I have!" she exists without cause." instinct of my love tells me that your

House? Something very important, I languidly, "never talk sentimentally Rane?" she asked.

away, for I cannot bear the pain of it. 'Again, you do not know how

when one has seen you waltzing with

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are not particularly engaged, will Rane, and the jealousy is poisoning at you, though it is true I never gave you credit for being strong-minded. Jealousy is ridiculous at all times; but it is doubly ridiculous when it

He sighed, and resigned himself tells me I have most bitter cause. I that my jealousy is without cause?"

"I say so clearly and distinctly; it is an absurd folly, an absurd fancy.' "My dear Laura," said the captain, "You do not really love Gladys

"I consider the question an insult!"

"Then, Vance, if you do not love desirable. passion for her suffering. He decid- her, if you do not take an undue in-"Nay, Vance; I like nice dresses, ed resolutely that this kind of thing terest in her, why not make me happy Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, by giving up the greater part of your bust measure. A Medium size re-

> "Because I will not," he replied. "If I were to do that It would prove

"I do not think so," Lady Laura returned. "It would simply prove that

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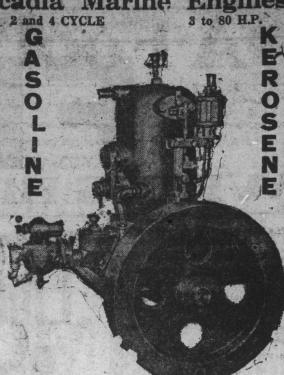
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of biting cold behind Englanders to-day conth a storm among the worst ar. Nearly a foot of snow wind ran seventy-five sed parts. The schooner ort to Norfolk, was driven artha's vineyard. Schools

dead in snow banks, and orked all day to clear the of traffic. Marine trafously disrupted, incoming

M FELT IN MARITIMES.

wilt church blown down Halifax County: a tidal bore minutes at Yarmouth: Eastern Nova Scotia is the gales would blow the ice- tral country. away from their ccasts. The ent icebreaker Stanley cutway through the icefields Pierre to Louisburg, reportsoutheast gales at sea.

RECEIVED CALMLY.

NSTANTINOPLE, March. 7. nople. The belief still perthat it is possible to reach a round towards peace.

THE TURKISH DEMAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3. es from Angora state the Nationalist Assembly decided being contrary to the Nat-



SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND. iod of the Mosul question; the second. that all financial economic and administrative questions he settled to conformity with the complete independence of the Turkish nation; and thirdly, the evacuation of all occupied

> NATIONALISTS WON OUT. LONDON, March 7.

which specifically endorsed Ismet Pauation, therefore, is back to where it was at the interruption of the Lau- period between April 7 and April 11 sanne Conference and the Government in Canada, visiting several large has a free hand to treat upon the cities of the East, it was learned yeseconomic clauses of the Treaty or to terday. leave them until after signature of the general terms of peace.

FURTHER TEDIOUS CONFEREN-

The announcement that the Turkish Grand National Assembly at Angora six boxes of copper plates for use of re in Halifax Harbor, a had instructed the Turkish govern- printing bank notes, seized by the ment to undertake fresh peace nego- French on February 24th, with tiations with the Allies for the pur- twelve billion marks seized at Colopose of having the Lausanne Peace gne. Treaty conform with the Turkish National Pact has struck a note of Published by Authority. discouragement among British diplomatists, who fear that negotiations based upon what are considered the inordinate demands of the National Pact would prove futile. These officials now anticipate further tedious light and darkness to-night. conferences between the Kemalist liam F. Coaker, resigned. ling gales seemed to be Government and the Allies, either in

Star Dominion liner Doric, when she place of J. A. Clift, Esq., K.C., C.B.E., is completed and placed on the Monto be a member of the said Board;

retary to the Treasury, yesterday de- Lumber. feated in the Parliamentary bye- Dept. of the Colonial Secretary. election, has resigned from the Gov-

CABINET CHANGES.

LONDON, March 7. act. The Government was au- General, to-day was appointed Minis- same cloth. ions, the first of which provides son Hicks, Parliamentary Secretary crepe satin.

THE TRAGEDY OF A LIFE.

Joseph Murphy, sixty-two, one time bons and silk floes. known in Eastern Canada and New ing the effect of a cape. York as a travelling salesman, was arrainged before Magistrate Frothingham to-day, on alleged suspicion of homicide. He was remanded for examination to March 14th. The story of Murphy as ascertained by the police is the story of a man who had slipped from a position of authority in the business world to a porter in a near drink saloon in Harem. After graduating, Murphy became an expert in leather and was ized as one of the leading New England. Then his investments went wrong and he took to drink, and inally was hired to clean up a Hares said, O'Rourke struck the old man any years, stabbed O'Rourke in the

ophy, and who recognized him as a man with a past. Joseph O'Rourke, a laborer, undertook on Monday to kid "the sage." Murphy flung back quips

months obligatory military service. MULHEIM OCCUPIED.

A Berlin despatch to the Times, says the French have occupied Mul-

14 REPUBLICANS ESCAPE.

Fourteen prisoners escaped from Galway Jail yesterday by rope ladders, but no prominent leaders were among them. Twenty-five others were captured while attempting to

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VISIT CANADA. Lord Robert Cecil will spend the

The directorate of the Reichsbank announces that the French authoribranch of the Bank at Dusseldorf

been pleased to appoint Hon. Sir Marmaduke G. Winter, Kt., C.B.E., to be a member of the Executive Council of this Colony, in place of Hon. Wil-

LONDON, Mar. 7. B.) and Ethelbert Greening (Mus-John Walter Hills, Financial Sec- gravetown, B.B.) to be Surveyors of

Neville Chamberlain, Postmaster is bound with a darker tone of the night, stated that John Costello, a artistry in blossoms in the same way made separately and fastened in the various embassies and legations.

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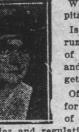
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOSPITALS AND RED TAPE.

a friend's home. He said. "Yes. the



Is it a place only thing you must be very careful get well? filled with cases like mine in which he important thing was that ther of keeping its should be no infection

own rules and regulations and turn-

that purpose than any private home, pill. The nurse said that she couldn't But that was some years ago.

My first hospital experience gave me thorough grounding in the relative self for sleep. Presently she fell importance of rules and the patient's asleep and was sleeping peacefully

friend sleepily. "I called up the doc-

when she was awakened by the nurse.

"What do you want?" asked my

know there is nothing that will do a and I have come to give it to you," patient more good than sleep. Yet in the nurse explained. "But couldn't conferences between the Kemalist Government and the Allies, either in Constantinople, Rome or some neutral country.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Staff Captain Robert Tilley (Salvation Army) to be a Justice of the Peace for the Colony. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Dr. W. H. Capt. John Davies, one of the best known captains on the St. Lawrence known captains on the St. Lawrence route, will command the new White morning has fallen asleep, neverthe- have the pill and I must give it to from him. And it doesn't do him the does seem to me as if the fact that olightest good to protest. I know. the hospital exists for the patient's mars,th,tf In the same of the Lausanne of operation in a hospital. I asked the pitals without ruining the discipline.

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a touch of freshness to dark frocks. The deceased was from Avondale beautiful arrangements, says "Say it where his wife and family reside with Flowers." The finest and most ex- ably made of white flowers, but oc- No foreigners henceforth will foreign ministry. A beautiful blouse of vermillion Rev. Father Kavanagh was wired to pensive are composed of white or-NEW YORK, March 7. crepe de chine is embroidered in rib- convey the sad intelligence to the chids, lilies of the valley with maiden- three or four pale pink rose buds in- of Italy abroad except where no The Old Reliable S.U.F. Soiree, unfortunate man's family, for whom hair fern for the background of deonor graduate of a St. John's, New- A new bertha collar comes to a general sympathy is felt. The body licate green. The well known shower foundland College, formerly well- long narrow point in the back, giv- will be brought to Avondale for in- form is still the favorite arrangement, Eat Mrs. STEWARTS Home gamated, wherever possible, including S. GARDNER, Secretary. but the florist should never be at a Made Bread .- oct4,6mo

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READ THIS ONE ON PAPUA.

LONDON .- (By Canadian Press)-One would scarcely expect to find a fascinating record of strange languages, strange feasts, and strange superstitions in a Government report upon statistics and other more or less dry material, but the annual report of the Territory of Papua which was recently issued by the Australian Government combines statements about the curious customs of the Papuans along with the statistics. "The soul of a banana" is one of the quaint themes to be found in the pages of the report. The banana is one of the staple foods of the Papuan, and "Devasi" is its soul and receives most punctilious worship. Before the garden is cultivated the family join together to propitiate Devasi, who is ever present. "Devasi." they sing, "we wish to make our garden, and we supplicate you to make it a success and bear much food." A feast follows and then the soil is tilled and the banana plants. which are handled carefully and gently, are planted. Devasi is pleased and says, "My father looks after me well and is kind and good to me, and I will grow and produce much food for him." Devasi never dies, but when the banana plant, the body of Devasi, is killed by being cut down, the soul transmigrates to a new banana shoot of the deceased parent stalk. But this transmigration takes place only if the parent stalk has been kindly treated. Should Devasi be dissatisfied he migrates to another garden.

BATTLING WITH THE WIND.

Of much more dramatic character is the practice of the Motu tribe who hattle with the fierce Gubas-the gales which precede the setting in of the northwest winds. The Guba appears in the northwest as a huge bank of clouds which moves with terrible swiftness towards the villages. To quell the storm an old man carrying cocoanut-leaf torch ready for lighting a firestick, a knife and a small parcel of powdered cinnamon, goes forth from his house. With raised hands he makes movements as if to push the storm inside. As these efforts fail, he takes the cinnamon, fills his mouth with it, and spits it at the storm. This also having failed, he lights his torch, brandishes it at the Guba and chants an incantation at the same time. Finally, when the spitting and brandishing and the incantation have failed to conquer the storm, he grasps his knife and as the tempest bursts upon him with roaring of wind and flashing of lightning the old man strikes out, stabbing and chanting his defiance. The Guba, however, is not at all dismayed by this display of antagonism but keeps on his way of destruction, even when the old man's fellow villagers sally forth with all kinds of weapons to supplement his efforts in battling with the Guba. They swing their tomahawks and with spear and knife they slash and stab the furious storm, and they hurl stones and brandish torches and beat drums at the foe, but the Guba passes on and leaves ruin and wreckage in its wake. Still the Motu repeat these tactics when the next Guba appears. and the next, and the next, and occasionally the storm does but little damage.

HEW NAMES FOR DANCES.

This Government report on Papua contains descriptions of an "aeroplan dance." led by a native who carried toy monoplane bought at Thursday island, and of a "quarantine dance," in which the performers imitated the symptoms made so tragecally familiar during the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which swept the Southseas in 1919. There are enthralling accounts of native expeditions into unknown regions and up uncharted rivers, told with the unassuming simplicity of the man who looks on such things as all in the day's work. The statistics in the report do not make such quite pleasant reading. It has been a bad year for Papua. The fall in the price of copra-the dried and broken kernel of the cocoanut-and the fall in the price of rubber has brought financial distress. The Lieut.-Governor. Judge J. H. P. Murray, says: "Had it. not been for the generosity of the Commonwealth in increasing the subsidy from £30,000 to £50,000 we should have been in serious financial difficulties." Even the strictly official section of the report has its picturesque side. From a description of the valuable work carried out by members of the Rockefeller Institute in compating hookworm and malaria, it turns to a vivid picture of a fever-stricken native lying on his back while the tribal doctors squeezed his stomach, their consultants beat drums and sang loud chants, and an old woman blew into the patient's ears "to drive the demon away." It is related that in spite of all this the patient made a good re-

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nd exhausted when his fellow aviatreached him. Army surgeons d vital optic nerves and others had me frozen suddenly, and that unsciousness must have followed in few seconds. The thawing of thos es at a lower altitude, they said chably restored his senses.

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pleated and wool skirts is of importance in the spring war The revers are often of consting color and the sleeves may short or three-quarter length.

RIGHT SIDE UP.



hard for a n y scout to wear cheer-up g r i n when one has warts and boils without, and fears and doubts within. And ye I know it is ab surd the frown of gloom to wear; when al

the precincts e been heard, we're right side up care. Ods pods, how often have ed when evil threatened me he tall must journey with the hide comfort do I see; here's where Waterloo I meet, disaster's in the but morning found me good as it, and right side up with care vent to smash; I had to soak my e. to raise a little cash: and s raised their doleful cry down for keeps, we swear; next year I was stacking high right side up with care. The ed the wintry streets by night had no place to sneeze; I had no wurst to bite, and I won shoes; and when I though time to die, in some sequest air, the luck would change a h in the morn. The wailing



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TE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE EARLIER NAVIGATORS.

ay in my newspaper, appear- the Allans were interested was ment to the effect that the known as the Montreal Ocean Steamliner Victorian had been re-rship Company, and for it the Dennys to be the Marvale; the Tunis- steamers, the Canadian and the Ine Marburn and the Scotian the dian, the former making her first

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and particularly to the are still going strong in the shipeared when the "ian" of the C.P.R. steamship that the writer not R. Of course the purchase of ver to Skagway and back. Allan Line by the Canadian Shortly after its organization the change. But this is a mere guess. fific Railway took place some Montreal Ocean Steamship Company ago, but up to recently the old was absorbed by the Allans, they havnames were retained but now ing been interested in it from the go. And it seems to me first, and it was thereafter known as final passing of this old the Allan Line. In view of the huge mahip line and the men who ships that now ply our seas, it is ined in the coupling up of the teresting to note that the first ships world with the new, by means operated by the Allan line between steamship service, should not Canadian and British ports, were 270 baltogether overlooked at this time feet in length, 34 feet beam and 1,700

yen in these rushing days of con- burthen, sizable ships in those days was following the failure of a By 1860 the Allans had added largepool firm back in 1852 to pro- ly to their fleet, the North American, establish a line of steamships the North Britain, the Nova Scotian, een British and Canadian ports, the Bohemian and Hungarian. Bethe Allans, Hugh the dominant tween the years 1859 and 1885 the are, who afterward became Sir losses of Allan liners were well nigh Andrew, his brother, enthe business in Canada. Of of peace. Between the dates menea-faring, ship-owning family, the tioned no less than fourteen of their ans were born to the business. steamships were lost, to say nothing by came from Saltcoats, within of minor accidents. Among the vesat of the sea, two of a large fam- sels wrecked were two Canadians,

hat the Allans did succeed in es- Hungarian was lost in February, blishing a regular steamship ser- 1860, off Sable Island, that Atlantic e between Britain and Canada in graveyard that has seen the end of face of what seemed then almost so many ships. She had 237 people Possible obstacles can be set down on board and there was not a surthe tenacity and business sagacity vivor. In this instance it is presumthose long headed Scots. Nauti- ed that the lighthouse keeper on artively crude back in the fifties, to have his lights on. The previous ille the lighthouse and signal sys- year the Indian went on the rocks hs were as nothing as compared east of Halifax and 33 people perishth to-day, to say little of the swift ed. The North Britain was wrecked uncertain currents of the Gulf. north of Anticosti in the Gulf. The gether with its fog and ice. Of Anglo Saxon came to grief off Cape wireless had not then been Race, while the Norwegian piled up

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It is doubtful if there was another shipping company then in existence that would have withstood such a succession of disasters and come through. But the Allans never taltered. As fast as they lost ships they replaced them, and if there was not luck turned. But it was not altogether luck for the Allans through the course of years had trained their officers for the special duties and dangers that had to be faced in making the Canadian ports, and more particularly the St. Lawrence in

For a long series of years, from 1885 onward, there were no losses to speak of and the Allan line grew and thrived. In 1882 the liner Parisbuilt for the Allans at Glasmasts (sails were carried when the wind was favorable) her two funnels, raking nicely aft in line with her masts: her yacht-like bow and her battleship stern, she was a sight for a sailor. For upward of a quarter of a century the Parisian plied the Atlantic carrying the flag of the house of Allan, and never in all that time

Speaking of the Parisian it is inthe Marlock; that the Corsi- of Dumbarton built the first two thing now, but new in those days. trip to Canada via the St. Lawrence of its ships, a precaution that preth significance. It means, in a tested by the fact that many of our Polynesian. This craft was a roller ed that the last vestige of the later trans-Atlantic liners are from and no mistake, and was known far oric old Allan Line has passed their yards, including one trim little and wide as the "Rolling Poly." Las gave way to the "Mar" of the so long ago voyaged on from Vancou- Laurentian. Perhaps her evil reputation had something to do with the

> Allans was known in the seven seas. rica that their vessels did not enter. War their ships did great service in transporting troops.

The question is often asked as to what becomes of a steamship company's older vessels, as year by year regular sea routes by the larger and more up-to-date vessels. And this may be well said of the older Allan liners, for they were built of iron are well nigh indestructible. Indeed. it is a common thing for an iron built hull to be as good as new after fifty years of service. As a matter of fact these staunch old crafts are to be one in 1857 the other in 1861. The found in all sorts of odd corners. Years ago I was surprised to see appliances and charts were com- Sable Island was negligent, failing and in the seaffishing business. Others plicated affair, in which both coal Buenos Aires no doubt many other old

friends would be found. And now a final word for the Allan Line. It had its ups and downs, its on St. Paul's Island at the entrance triumphs and its reverses, as I have earlier years the ports on the St. Lawrence were entrely dependent vice. It pioneered its way to success but it was none the less the school which taught the successful navigation of that gulf and river as we know

Then hats off to the old Allan Line and its makers, Hugh and Andrew, long gone to their rest, for much that we now have is due to the tenacity and bull dog courage of men such as

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> must hear only duty's clear call And strike for the goal that he sees 'till the light shall be seen by them all. To be tempted and cling to your best, to suffer and dare to be true This is the test of a man, this only s

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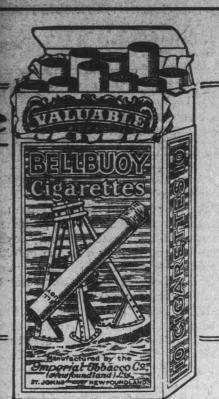
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St. John's, Newfoundland, Thursday, March 8, 1923.

THE HEAVEN SENT.

In Tuesday's Advocate was published an impassioned address, the frenzied language of which shows that Mr. Coaker has not forgotten his vocabulary nor his old time style. The message is addressed to the Fishermen and Sealers—we presume the whole mass of both bodies, although it was not so many days ago that the Advocate was berating and reviling a section of either, because they had undertaken to perform a certain office for themselves and BENNETT & BETTER TIMES the country at large, without consulting the "Wordy President" in connection therewith, and for presuming to go ahead without hav- Prominent ing sought his advice. Now that the one man Coaker, "whom Heaven sent to be a blessing," to use the words of this fearfully and wonderfully constructed document, has seen that there is revolt against his rule in the Northern districts, he falls back on his original tactics, and makes his appeal to the Fishermen and Sealers of the North. He does not care now whether or not they are United Fishermen looking for a reduction of taxation, ditto expenditure, and a general decrease in the present high cost of living. Ah no! His purely paternal advice is directed to all of them, French colony, being director of irrespective of sectionalism. His appeal is made to all in the name Morue Francaises, a business with of Coaker, the omnipotent, the omnivagant.

'Listen to him: "Are you ready fishermen and sealers of the North?" And he answers his own question thusly, "Ready, aye Truly the fishermen and sealers of the North are ready. but not in that state of readiness which Mr. Coaker desires. They He leaves a wife, three sons and two are ready to do their utmost to drive from power for evermore, the daughters living at St. Pierre. His oldaggregation of men who at present misdirect the destinies of Newfoundland, and who have, for the past three and a half years lit- Francaises business on the Island. The erally wasted the substance of the country in misgovernment. The fishermen and sealers of the North are ready, waiting for the and Monseigneur LaGasse who rebuilt day when an opportunity will be given them to use the preroga- the church at St. Pierre after the fire tive of freemen everywhere, and bury beneath an avalanche of there in 1893. Monseigneur Lagasse ballots the men, of whom Mr. Coaker is one, who placed them in has since been created a Bishop of the the unenviable position they occupy to-day. The men who ground them down with taxation, who sweated more than half their earnings out of them to help pay for the colossal extravagance of an incompetent administration. The fishermen and sealers of the North are ready to sweep away from the seats of government the politicians, needy and otherwise—and they of the present Government were nearly all in the former category—who taxed them over one hundred and ten per cent. in duties on their fishing out- from Placentia Bay after a round fits, raised their postage letter rates by fifty per cent., and added other intolerable burdens to the load already being borne by the producers—the fishermen and sealers.

"Who is your leader," shrieks the Advocate, and again answers its own question. Not with the name of Squires, remember, Capt. Fudge, caught in the ice and and note that fact carefully, please; but with the name of Coaker. asking for assistance. The Senet The creed of Islam may be summed up in this expression of belief, steamed to the vessels aid, and bear "There is one God, and Mahomet is his prophet." According to Coaker, the creed of the fishermen and sealers of the North should be. "There is but one leader, and he is W. F. Coaker." What does placed on board, the Senef towed the Sir Richard Squires think of this declaration of usurpation. schooner into open water. The Na- The people say Either Coaker is a pretender, and is shouting for effect, and to at- talie J. Nelson was 100 days out from tract the populace, or otherwise he is the actual dyed-in-the-wool Glasgow to Belleoram, in ballast. leader of the so-called Liberal-Reform Party. Which is which? Capt. Norman reported passing S.S. Viking off Cape Pine 3 o'clock yes-Sir Richard must ere long declare himself, and make it plain that terday afternoon. The Senef will be he is the monarch of his political following. Two kings cannot sailing west again on Saturday, with Long will be the next respective memreign in the same state, neither can two leaders conduct the des- freight for points as far as Lamatinies of a political party. Squires or Coaker? Which is it? line. Ice conditions are improving Coaker pridefully announces that he is the leader of the North. What price, then, the Prime Minister? "The world knows Coaker," ing loosened up the floes. solemply proclaims the Advocate, but not one least, little word of Sir Richard Squires, and it probably does not care whether the Weather and Ice world knows him or not, so long as Coaker can overshadow as he will eventually overpower him. Thus is Sir Richard in an equivocal position. If Mr. Coaker has usurped his authority, and the Advocate makes no bones about this being the case, then the people must perceive exactly the political relationship between the two men, both of whom claim to be leaders of the one party. Note the anomaly, readers, and then again ask yourselves, Which is which?

Voluntary Candidates. Capt. and Crew of Hauk.

MESSRS LONG, MOORE AND HAR-RIS OFFER THEMSELVES TO

of the Opposition Party, who have Norwegian steamer Hauk for the to be Thetis and Ranger passing Mr. J. R. Bennett, are Messrs. Joseph rescued the crew of the schooner A. Long, Joseph Moore and George C. B. Barteaux. Everything possible was gress. Harris. The former will contest the done to help the poor fellows who district of Fogo against the Govern- had been three days on the ice with ment candidate, Mr. George Grimes, little or no food, and suffering torture Mr. Moore will face Mr. Scammell in from frozen limbs. It is without doubt St Barbe and thereby test the ability due to the skilful care the men re- of ice. of that gentleman to make good the ceived on the Hauk that they escaped boast that he had St. Barbe in his death from gangrene. We would and cold, ice off land. No sign seals. pocket. Mr. George C. Harris, the strongly recommend that public no-Samuel Harris, Ltd., and of the foundland authorities. In this con- land. Marystown Trading Company, wired nection the rescue of the crew of the Mr. Bennett from Halifax last night, schooner James O'Neill by S.S. Bel-

"I offer my services as Opposition candidate for Burin District. and wish your party every suc-

GEO. C. HARRIS. With such men as Messrs. Hun Avre, Outerbridge. Moore, Long and Harris offering themselves as volun teers in the interest of clean, honest ernment, is it any wonder that ennett's stock is going up everyhave made up their minds to vote for your notice. BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

To-Night's Meeting in St. John's West.

To-night the friends and supporter Party will meet in their rooms in the election during the campaign. From the city proper the great multitude is awaiting the day when they will have the opportunity of defeating the Coaker-Squires trio. St. John's West is going to strike the first blow tonight in electing the Bennett Govern-

M. JACQUES LEGASSE. Tuesday following an attack of parheadquarters in Paris, and branches in Boston and Cape Broyle. A cousin S M Legasse, who is manager of the Boston branches was for several years at Cape Broyle. Monsieur Jacques Legasse, who was 59 years of age when he passed away, was born in France. est son. Jean, is manager of the Morue

Senef Arrives.

WENT TO SCHOONERS ASSIST.

ed at Chambers Island, Daves Cove, Baine Hr., Oderin, Presque and La Plante, and landed her full cargo of supplies for the various settlements. along the south west coast, the heavy swell during the last few days hav-

Condition.

SEALING FLEET REPORTED. The following messages received to-day by the Marine and Fisheries Department report the Northern Scaling Fleet off Wesleyville.

Catalina-Strong west winds; ice to be seen outside. Weslevville-Wind west, fair breeze clear of ice as far as can be seen

Two steamers sighted five miles off. SHOULD RECEIVE RECOGNITION. Supposed to be Ranger and Thetis. Greenspond-Wind S. W., strong breeze. Bay full of ice. Five steam-The latest acquisitions to the ranks credit to the captain and crew of the ers in sight. Two of these supposed voluntarily pledged themselves to courageous manner in which they north about one mile off. Others are

> Bonavista-Winds S. W., stormy with thick snow. Twillingate-Wind N. W., strong the cause of labor. breeze. Clear weather, but Bay full

Griquet Strong west winds, fair ber of any particular labor union. Port aux Basques-Wind N. W., well-known principal of the firm of tice be taken of this by the New-light breeze. Ice about one mile off Mail prints such stuff.

Silvia Outward.

vernon should also receive some ap-

propriate recognition for the self-

sacrificing risks taken to help New-

You need not suffer with indigesti

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THURSDAY, March 8.

foundland sailors in distress.

S.S. Silvia sails at 4 p.m. for Hall fax and New York taking a small freight and the following passeng ers:-F. Lambros, Thos. Murphy, C. McMurdo's Store News. H. Shaw, Mrs. Mary Power, Miss M. Forsey, Mrs. C. C. Robertson, W. Oliver, J. D. Rendell, Mrs. E. Moore and five children, L. Patrick, J. Mc-We received a goodly supply of Lellan, W. R. Howley, Miss E. Bart-Moir's Candies by S.S. Silvia, includlett, F. J. Bartlett, Mrs. Thos. Mahar ing all the popular varities and quite and baby, Miss E. Brown, W. O. fresh. We commend this shipment to Feaver, Lou Mercer, H. Rowe, S. Rowe, Robert. F. Williams and 40 men who will be a credit to any legsecond class, most of whom are en islature. route to Lunenburg to engage in

The Price of Fish is What Coaker Makes It

Where is Coaker Now and What is He Doing for The Fishermen?

Before the last election, when times | going to accomplish, but after the

This was his cry everywhere and a Frenchman Dead. all times, and thousands of fishermen bubble, and the fishermen know to

> When he took control of the Department of Marine and Fisheries he for

trol again three months from now, if

SNAP SHOTS.

By ZIP.

take in not securing a tradesman or a representative of the masses on his ticket in the West End.

To-night's meeting will be a boomerang to the Squires-Coaker combin-

Bennett and Better Times.

1923 will be an eventful year. When it will not be necessary to

Because trademen and laborers wil have sufficient work and good pay.

Back to conditions of 1919 because

The Mail is attacking the merchants. What is Sir Marmaduke Winter?

We never heard of him expounding

Nor do we know him to be a mem

Sixteen millions of dollars in three and a half years is the Government's record and all we can see for it is

Just read this list and then ask your self, what the answer is going to be?

Monroe, Ayre, Hunt, Moore, Harris, Long and Outerbridge.

iey know only too well what another

fore, vote against Coaker domination

It's the same old Daily Star with additional scurrility and personal abuse

he best the colony ever had. will be a repetition is a foregone con-

Rennett and Better Times

Over 20 millions of dollars have remanded until to-morrow. een added to the public debt in three

If the Humber deal is a good one why Mr. Squires and Mr. Coaker show it to the people.

If it means anything for Newfoundland the Bennett Government will certainly boost it to the limit.

Don't forget to-night's meeting when the flag of progress and prosperity will be unfurled.

Bennett is winning every round. Now get ready for the knockout.

BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

Norwegian Fishery.

Lofoden Allothers Total 1922 . . . 3,200,000 4,700,000 7,900,000 1923 . . . 4,500,000 4,900,000 9,400,000

Shipping.

S.S. Rosalind arrived at New York at 9 a.m. and leaves again at noon or Saturday for here.

S.S. Sable I. is now on from Port aux Basques to Halifax ernment Coastal Department from with a part cargo herring. The ship is Capt, Connors of S.S. Portis th expected to leave Halifax for here di- morning, stating that the freight for rect on Wednesday next.

wednesday with 203 bags mail for people at St. Alban's, Bay D'Espoir this port, and is due here to-morrow, are short of food, The ship tried t

odfish at A. E. Hickman's for Bar- through. bados and sails within the next few

hing ias far as we know, but characters who will appear ore Judge Shannahan to-night Columbus Hall, have some

SHIP OFF CAPE PINE IN OPEN EXEXEXEXEXEX WATER. WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE?

gine room trouble, he steamer

Pilate's Daughter.

The valorous faith of early days.

Its grandeur in adversity.

Receive this tribute graciously

"Its tendered, as the plaudits swell,
hundred voices join with me

Before the tyrant courts of Rome Sealing their faith in martyrdom, We picture as we gaze on thee.
The Christian virgins of that day
Find fitting representative
In thee, for by thy graceful art
Thou makest them again to live.
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Burgeo Smacks Government.

RUINED BY COAKER'S FISH REGU.

used against him and Coaker, an

their candidate. BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

Magistrates Court.

Albert Fry, brakesman with Reid Nfld. Co., who was held on re mand for the larceny of \$140 from the Placentia train on March 1st., appear ed in court this morning. The accus ed elected to be tried before Juda Morris, and pleading guilty to

nstance of Const. John Walsh

fined \$1 of 3 days. A 27 year old seaman of Texas, U S.A., charged with the larceny of Rub ber Boots and Blankets, the property

A 21 year old domestic of Cuddihy disorderly person on the public street will be sent to her home by the police JUVENILE COURT.

A 12 year old lad summoned for the larceny of a hand saw and carpenter's square, the property of Joseph Curtis, valued at \$4.25, was convicted, by sentence was suspended.

Four boys, aged ranging from 11 to 15 years, were tried for acting in loose and disorderly manner on the public street. The judge gave the boys a sound lecture before dismis-

THE SHANNAHAN BAND in full force. Selections, Songs, Skits, Parodies, and a Local

"POETIC JUSTICE." WORTH \$5, BUT ONLY 50c. All Welcom

Portia at Pushthrough.

POOD SHORTAGE AT ST. ALBAN'S.

A message was received by the Gov-Gaultois, Hermitage and Roti Poi Schr. Russell Lake is loading fish was landed at Pushthrough. It was at Fortune by Lake & Lake for impossible for the ship to get into on, should ice conditions, per- get there yesterday, but the 10 mile of ice was too heavy to butt. Th Schr. Lucilie B. Creaser is loading provisions were then landed at Push-

Viking Reported.

A radio message from S.S. Viking,

via Cape Race, was received by Mesars. Bowring Brothers this mornin stating that the ship was steamin rough open water, yesterday after con, 15 miles S.W. of Cape Pine, N ice in sight. Previous to the above message the Viking reported as being delayed for thirty hours owing to en

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From the Best Makers, in all the leading Styles. Shapes and Heels, one as

WOMEN'S RUBBERS

Low and Storm 80c. to 1.25 White. Regular 1.50. Special to clear .. 55c.

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Other Prices from 1.35 to 2.00 BOYS' RUBBERS.

Sizes 1 to 5 1.20, 1.30 & 1.65

GIRLS' RUBBERS.

Sizes 5 to 10 85c. Sizes 11 to 2 80c. & 1.00 Brown and White.

Men's, Womens, Boys' and Girls' Rubber Boots

and Gaiters at Lowest Prices.

MEN'S RED BALL HIP BOOTS. Sizes 8 to 11. Regular 10.50. Now 5.50

Special Price for five case lots of assorted sizes Mail orders receive prompt attention. For postage add 11c. a pair for Rubber Shoes and 26c. a pair for Boots, extra.

G. Knowling, Ltd.

Attraction Extraordinary! PRINCE OF WALES' RINK, THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

G. W. V. A. vs. CITY Inter-Collegiate Hockey (15 Min. periods). C.L.B. Band in attendance (By kind permission

O.C., C.L.B.) General skating after conclusion of games. Passes and Season Tickets will not admit. Reserved Seats 50c. and 75c. General admis-

sion 25c. Tickets on sale at Gray & Goodland's and from G.W.V.A. members. Object: Child Welfare Association and Great War Veterans' Association.

NOTICE

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

FREIGHT FOR SOUTH COAST.

Freight for S.S. SENEF will be received today and to-morrow for the following ports of Branch, Flat Island, Marystown, Burin, St.

Lawrence, Lawn, Lord's Cove, Point aux Gaul, Steamer will sail Saturday morning at 10 a.m. (Ice conditions permitting.)

> W. H. CAVE. Minister of Shipping,

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"Mail's" Slur.

that paper made a nasty slur was a Monroe in politics here of this big hearted, generous man will be resented on pollby the many friends of this citzen. The late Hon. adopted home and it ill bethe "Mail" or any other pubto try and besmirch his mem Many the widow and orphan ason to remember his charity erality in their hour of distress men of the Monroe stamp want now to help us in our f affliction brought about by srule of the Squires-Coaker adation. That great labor giving tion the Ropewalk was started enterprise of the late Moses assisted by his lamented er, the late James H. Monroe, am sure that the many friends Monroe family and the employthe Colonial Cordage Co. will their disapproval of this united attack by supporting the t the forthcoming election of Mr. W. S. Monroe is a prospec-

Yours truly. ST. JOHN'S WEST. 8 1923

C. L. B. Cadets.



my weather the C.L.B. Cadets in good strength. The veteraus ws answer the roll call when the ther is bad. Rev. J. Brinton talion Chaplain read the prayers officers on duty were Major Wils, Acting O.C. Major Tait, M.C., tant, Captains H. Outerbridge, BE., J. Snow, P. B. Rendell, Geo. se, Jeffrey, A. Morris (Bandmast-Surgeon Capt. Burden, Rev. H. e Pike: Lieuts. A. B. Perlin, Reid. W. Motty and Regt. Sergt. Andrews. The Companies untheir commands spent the drill in Company drill. Major Talt the orders of the day which ofannounced to the 1st .Nfld. ent CLR Cadets the resignaof the Lt.-Col. R. F. Goodridge a service of a quarter of a centhe Brigade. All ranks rethe announcement as the Col. pular with the lads. The Lt.now transferred to the re-Major Williams at the close parade testified to the long serparticularly and regular attenall parades of the Colonel an appreciation of their their Lt.-Col. called for earty cheers in recognition of ork and labours on behalf of ttalion. The Acting O.C. also to announce the resigna-Sergt. Owen Feaver, who is Nfld. for the U.S.A. Sergt. has done good work at S Content and at Headquarters Battalion is very sorry to

rds then held a conference at to discuss the nomination of er officer for the post of Lt .and a full meeting of the Mess be held in a few days. promotions of Mr. C. J. Cluett Island Company to be 1st was announced as well as the ing of Lieut. W. Sheppard form of Feild College Company who posted to J. Company Wa-These officers are doing did work with the drill and culture in the day schools Iron Isle. We congratulate both and wish them every good in the C.L.B. and extend them trty welcome to headquarters ha's when visiting the city. ranks at Headquarters were to learn of the passing to rest ir Old Comrade Sergeant Sandy ton who died last Friday. Downton was one of the best

d's in his time and the Brigade

is its sincere sympathy to his

widow and child as well as to

rents in their sorrow. Q.

such an efficient NCO officers from the rank of captain

Eagle Sailed.

AIRS QUICKLY EFFECTED. Eagle, Capt. Ed. Bishop, which as delayed in her saling with there of the sealing fleet yes-morning, owing to two of her tubes becoming defective, lett terday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Sishop and his crew were given thy send-off by their many who had gathered at the pier. lowing of whistles, both on the until the ship passed through rows. The fleet must have felt torce of the easterly storm tht, and news of their pro-

Friday and Saturday Bargains

at The Royal Stores

The exceptional character of the Friday and Saturday Bargains offered at The Royal Stores is more obvious this week than ever before. New Spring Merchandise is being daily opened, and price reductions on high grade new goods has a very practical meaning—every dollar spent at The Royal Stores yields the utmost in buying power, and so makes for retrenchments in the family expenditure.



House Furnishings for Spring

Pillow Cases. We offer a large stock of Pillow cases at a very special price. These Pillow Cases are made from strong, closely woven pillow cotton, and have nicely embroidered corners and wide frills. Special each Bolster Cases.

Made of White Pillow Cotton of good quality, size 20 x 68. Finished with frills. 90c. Turkish Towels. 40 dozen high grade Turkish Towels in Fawn, with Pink stripes, large sizes, fringed ends. Regular 75c. each for ... 66c.

Turkish Towels. All White, good heavy twill cloth, large sizes, neat hemstitched ends. Regular \$1.15

Crochet Quilts. Made of all-White Cotton. Full size. Hemmed ends, ready for use. \$3.45 Size 2 x 2½ yards. Reg. \$3.80 ea. for Lace Curtains.

Finely made, Nottingham Lace Curtains. In beautiful assortments of designs; size 2½ and 3 yards long. Regular \$5.25 per pair \$4.59 Floor Canvas.

Two yards wide. Twelve different patterns, in assorted colorings. Regular \$1.55 \$1.42 White Marquisette. 36 inches wide, extra good value, in short lengths, averaging from 5 to 9 yards. 20c. Regular 23c. per yard for

Casement Cloth. 42 inches wide. Neat bordered effects, different patters and colorings. Regluar 86c. 95c. per yard for

New Spring **Dress Goods**

Krinkled Crepes. cy Cotton Crepes, in shades of Pink, Sky, Helio, Maize and White Helio, Maize and White with assorted flower and Blue Bird designs.

Colored Muslins. 36 inches wide; beautiful stripes and cross bar designs of assort-ed coloured grounds, including -Pink, Helio,

Check Lustre. 38 inches wide. Black and White checks in assorted sizes. Regular \$1.50 per yard 60c.

American Flettes

27 inches wide, assorted colored stripes on light grounds, soft smooth finish, no dressing. Regular 26c. per yard for . . 23c. All-White Flannelettes. 27 inches wide. Soft finish. Regular 27c. Circular Pillow Cotton. 40 and 42 inches wide. Good quality, fine smooth finish. Regular 80c. per yard 72c.

Spring Footwear



Men's Vici Kid Boots. 20 pairs only. Bread comfortable shapes, all leather soles, sizes 6 to 10. McElwain brand. Regular \$5.60 per pair for ... \$5.04 Men's Storm Rubbers.

400 pairs, extra special quality, all sizes, medium and narrow styles. Regular \$1.67 30 pairs only. Tan Calf Boots, sizes 3 to 7, all leather soles, Cuban heel. Reg. \$7.65 Misses' Boots.

Misses Boots.

40 pairs. Black Box Calf Boots, Blucher styles, sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$3.55 \$3.20 per pair for

Flette Wrappers

ing Gowns or Wrappers in assorted floral designs; low neck, % sleeve, girdle at waist \$1.89 Reg. \$2.10 each for ...

New Wearing Appare for Women and Misses

Coats

A host of smart models in materials of Blanket Cloth, Velour, Tweed, BLANKET CLOTH COATS.

Prices from\$7,20 to \$16.00
VELOUR COATS. Prices from \$20.00 to \$40.00 TWEED COATS.

Dresses A fine selection of Evening and Afternoon Dresses are now offered at

ceptionally low prices. SILK DRESSES. ..\$8.80 to \$50.00 COTTON DRESSES.
Prices from \$7.60 to \$14.50

Costumes

In Black and Colored Serges, Tweeds, etc., smartly cut styles: small, medium and large sizes. TWEED COSTUMES. Prices from\$12.00 to \$28.00 SERGE COSTUMES.

Prices from\$6.80 to \$40.00

Separate Skirts in latest styles for Spring. All are accordeon pleated, and in a full range of sizes. SERGE SKIRTS. Prices from\$4.60 to \$8.00 Prices from ... PLAID SKIRTS.

New Blouses and Jumpers

Infants' Shawls.

Infants' Polkas.

ribbon strings, neat rib

girdle.

on sleeve. Reg. \$1.90 \$1.55 each for

Children's Jersey Suits.

sters of one to four years; colors of Red, Pink, Green, Navy, Grey and Champagne, with facing of

contrasting shades; finished with

The Man's Store

Men's Neckwear.

10 dozen plain Silk Poplin Ties in shades of Green 65c.
5 dozen only plain Silk Poplin Ties with wide flowing ends; in shades of Green. Reg. 43c.
President Braces.
Best quality elastic web and

President Braces.

Best quality elastic web and pulley cord fasteners. 68c.

New Spring Hats.

A large assortment has just arrived of the newest and smartest of the season's Felt Hats for Men. They come in shades of Brown, Grey, Mole, and have ribbon bound rims and wide ribbon bands; nicely lined with Mercerised Silk; all sizes.

Regular \$3.75 each \$3.35

Men's Shirts.

Striped Cotton Shirts.

Negligee Shirts.

With cap to match, to fit young-

knitted in fancy designs.



Colored Tulle. In the following shades: Pale Blue, Pink, Mauve, Lemon, Coral, Flame, Jade, Periwinkle, Paon Blue, Grey, Taupe, Navy pagne, Black, Cream and White. Reg. 65c. yard for

Taffeta Ribbons. 4 inch wide, pure Silk Taffeta Ribbons, in colors of Rose, Pink, Pale Blue, Royal, Maroon, Green, Brown, Fawn, Black and White; ideal for hair ribbon. 44c.

Reg. 50c. yard for Broche Ribbons. 9 inches wide; Navy and Black Ribbons with brocaded designs in gold and silver; suitable for dress-

es and all millinery purposes.
Reg. \$2.85 yard for \$2.45 Silk Fringe,

11/2 inch wide, for underwear and dresses; shades of Royal, Sky,

Men's Braces.

Youths' Suits.

Men's Braces.

Stout Police and Firemen's Braces; high grade elastic webbing; strong leather 59c.

Men's Spring Suits.

In Tweed and Navy Sergas; sizes 3 to 7; assorted Grey and Brown patterns; the Coats are plain or Kitchener back style; Pants have cuff bottoms.

Reg. \$16.50 suit for ... \$14.00 Reg. \$24.25 suit for ... \$27.70 Youths' Suits.

Smart Suits.

Smart Suits to fit young men from 17 to 20 years; Coats are plain or Kitchener style; long Pants with cuff bottoms.

Reg. \$19.25 suit for...\$16.40 Reg. \$20.35 suit for...\$17.30 Reg. \$22.75 suit for...\$18.35 Reg. \$24.35 suit for...\$20.70

Jap Silk Smocks. New arrivals in White Silk Smecks, with round neck, ½ sleeves, finished with hipper band of lace. Reg. \$2.80 each for ... \$2.40 Tricoline Smocks. In neat stripe pattern, round neck, ½ sleeve and hipper bands; finished with buttons of contrasting shades; assorted sizes. Reg. \$2.40

All-Wool Jumpers. In colors of Saxe, Navy, Rose, Maize, Taupe, Brown and Beaver; assorted sizes. \$2.70 Flannelette Shirt Waists. Assorted colourings and sizes. \$2.40

Child's Linen Dresses. Cotton Crepe In shades of Pink, Blue and Fawn. These Dresses are stamp-ed with floral designs for em-broidery work; to fit children of Night Gowns. In shades of Pink and White; slip-over style; medium sizes, round neck finished with fancy 2 and 3 years of age. Reg. 75c. stitching and shirred yoke, short sleeve. Reg. \$1.25 for \$1.05

White all-Wool Head Shawls, Women's Knickers. Made of high grade Cotton Crepe, medium and large sizes, neat Blue Bird design on Pink ground, elastic at waist and at Reg 80c. each for 65c. Reg. \$1.40 each for \$1.20 knee. Reg. 90c. per pair 78c. White Wool knit, with and without collar, worked with Pale Blue

Women's Corsets. Popular D. & A. Models for average figures, made of strong White Coutil, embroidery, trimmed tops, four elastic suspenders. Reg. \$1.40 pair for \$1.24.

Women's Fleece Lined Vests. Made of strong White Cotton, square neck; sizes 40 to 44, short sleeves, trimmed around neck with lace. Reg. \$1.10 each 99c.

We are always showing something new in Men's Wear, and in such varied assortments of colors and designs that the selection of what you need is very easily accomplished—at prices too, that are very

Just arrived, a fine assortment of Men's Coat style

Shirts: Khaki Shirts with collar attached; Percale Shirts with stiff collar bands; all-have

Percale Shirts with still conar sales soft cuffs; sizes from 14 to 16½. Reg. \$1.55

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nclemency of the weather. Amongst the audience, many of whom witnessed the initial performance, were his Excellency the Governor, Lady Allardyce, and Suite, who occupied Box No. 2, which was draped with the play was the selections rendered by the orchestra of the Academy of Merey under the direction of Miss Power. The presentation of the play was faultless .each and every one of the characters being portrayed with such grace and ease as if the performers lived their parts. Without appearing to be invidious, particular mention might be made of Mrs. Norris, Miss Keegan, Miss Primm, Miss Howley, Miss Krentzlin, Miss Foran and Miss Fraser. The last mentioned lady as eah gave a wonderful impersonation of a most difficult character. Little Miss Eileen Kielly as Claudia, the daughter of Pilate, in the first act was narticularly natural in that character. The production reflects the splendid training which is given the pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, and the good Nuns, and Mrs. J. Baxter, under whose direction the play is staged, must feel proud of their talented pupils. "Pilate's Daughter" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night, and there will be a matinee Saturday afternoon for the kiddies and no doubt crowded houses will result.

Canadian Hockey.

NEWFOUNDLAND GIRLS STAR AT MONTREAL.

A very interesting report of a ladies' hockey match appears in the Montreal Star of February 28th, which in glowing terms refers to the splendid hockey exhibition displayed by two Newfoundland girls. Miss Olive Mews, and Miss M. Fenwick, law students at the Toronto University. The game was played at the Mount Royal Arena, Montreal, between the University of Toronto and Royal Victoria College, and resulted in a complete walk-over for the former sextette by a score of nine to none. Special mention of Miss Olive Mews' play, is as follows:--"Miss Olive Mews, on the defence, was the fastest and most outstanding player on the ice, and she combined the majority of the features that go to make up a good player on a team of either sex. The neat manner in which she would close in on opponents against the boards was something new to the followers of ladies' hockey here.'

The young lady mentioned above is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mews, this city, and is taking a course at Toronto University leading to to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce Miss Fenwick, who played a very spectacular game in centre ice for the victors, is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Fenwick and is taking a similar

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Poland's New Canals.

With the reconstruction and ex pansion of Poland's railway service, plans for the development of a sysem of waterways, according to reports, are progressing simultaneously. Among the important river and canal routes for which plans have long been in preparation are those connecting Polish Silesia with Danzig by way of the Vistula River and northeastern Poland with Memel by way of the Niemen River.

The reunion of the three parts o Poland which were for many years under the Governments of Prussia, Austria and Russia has made possi ble a more extensive use of waterways. Formerly the frontier lines cut the nation into three parts, in no one of which large development of waterways was feasible. At the present time the most important route in use in Poland is the Vistula River from Warsaw to Danzig. It requires only further improvement to open the Vistula as far south as the Silesian coal fields. Once Silesia is connected by canal and river with the Baltic, transportation costs will be lessened sufficiently to stimulate both mining and manufacturing.

Development of the Niemen River will provide a direct water route to the Baltic for the Polish lumber in dustry. At present the transportation difficulties are so great that only a limited exploitation of the immense forests in northeastern Poland has been profitable. The Niemen River, which flows from Poland through southwestern Lithuanian to the free city of Memel, was internationalized by the Treaty of Versailles and consequently the difficulties which have stood in the way of the development by this water route have been of an engineering rather than of a political nature.

The Vistula River, according to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, has also been opened to the ships of all nations. As an international trade route this river is regarded as offering great opportunities. Plans for connecting the Baltic Sea with the Black Sea by a river and canal route, are based largely on the possibilities of developing the Vistula system and connecting it with the San and Dniester Rivers by canal.

The construction of canals connecting the Vistula, San, Dniester, Dnieper and Bug Rivers will not only open the greater portion of Central Europe to cheap water transportation, but will lessen the distance from Danzig to the Crimea to less than one-fifth the present water route. Even after allowances are made for canal tolls, according to the report, the transportation by this route is estimated at less than one-half of the present water route costs from the Baltic to the Black

Development of this route will mean much for Poland's cities, it is stated. With but two exceptions, the larger cities of Poland are situated on the Vistula and its tributaries. the old Polish capital, Cracow. Half-way to the sea is the present capital, Warsaw. Toward the north are Piock and Torun. Lodz is on the tributary of the Vistula. Poznan and are the two cities of great importance are the two cities of great importance that the Virtula system. of the Vistula. Poznan and Lwow

Edward IV's Body Discovered.

Early in March, 780, while workmen were employed in paving the choir of St. George's Chapel, at Windsor they discovered a decay in the stones which closed up the entrance into the vault where the remains of Edward IV. had been deposited. Two of the canons and the surveyor entering the vault viewed the Royal body, which enclosed in a leaden and a wooden coffin. was reduced to a skeleton measuring 6ft 3in : the skull ! reclined to the north or left side, with a quantity of long brown hair which had fallen off it, but no trace of envelope or cere-cloth, nor any rings or other insignia. A liquor covered the bottom of the inner coffin to the depth of about 4in,, which upon examination, was found to be only the moisture which had drained from the body. On the king's coffin lay another of wood, only much decayed which contained the skeleton of a woman: who from the marks of age about the skull, was supposed to be the remains of his wife Queen Elizabeth Widville, who died three years after him at Bermondsey Abbey, and was probably buried with less pomp. The body of his fifth daughter Mary, who died the year before him, and was the only person of his family buried at Windsor, was not in this vault, which from have been opened and plundered at some former period. On the walls of "Edward," or "Edwardys IV." and sistants at the funeral. Edward IV. died April 9, 1482, and was buried on the 18th of the same month in this chapel, the foundations of which he himself had laid some years previous.

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Lenine. The Government is Coaker and he only. The members of the F.P.U. will municipal institutions must be de- this is to vote for Bennett's men. stroyed to enable Bolshevism to accomplish its claims. Wherever the Communists have a majority they must immediately agitate for a revolution and introduce full armed Straight Ticket for workingmen's militias. The Communist members of parliament should bind themselves to active participation in the work of promotion of Bol- TRADESMEN ALL! YOUR WEL-

shevik interests, both legal and il-That is what is happening here in Newfoundland. The Fish Regulation Editor Evening Telegram. Scandal, the Sugar Scandal, the Dear Sir.—As the prosperity of Woodford Affidavit Scandal, are only city may be measured by the prosed at the present time. We have only decline to a stagnant condition redeeds were practised by any other this honest and honorable class of government what an uproar the workmen when that decline is clear-Coaker press and party would cause; ly visible. Four years ago the city but having the power and influence of St. John's displayed all the evibehind them, they not only fail to of- dences of a growing and a prosperfer excuses or apologies, but sneer ous town and all of its tradesmen forty years ago, from Nicolide Col- and vilify those who wish to treat were happy and contented. This was lege, St. John's, Newfoundland, gave their conduct in a sane manner. | because employment was to be had The people all over the country in abundance, and nothing seemed

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Bennett's Team. FARE DEPENDS UPON YOUR

rence to the man Joseph saloon porter, though once very promsafe, sane and progressive legislation. men, in poor faith, voted for a other honest but misguided men they had heard nothing. Then he sent the Bon's, champions of the Inter-Collegalarm that the menace of Coakeriam in less than five minutes he came the Feildians and Collegians. Two out of gear these avenues of employment upon which the welfare of and said: their families solely depended.

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the third internationale at the in-three years' record of the Squires-onia and other steamships of the early to-day. the big ones in which all the money at sea, said recently in an address \$ 400,000 officers at Liverpool that many years. The temper of the Great National 170,000 ago, when he left sailing ships to Assembly, sitting at Augors, is sensib-son one the forepart of the forward funnel, vices say that although the Assembly

arrangement. In the event of fog it is prepared to draw up alternative coming on, the blast caused a certain proposals. deafness to the officer on watch, which lasted for several minutes, and motor cars that were imported by and prevented him from hearing, durare more or less personal) must be friends of the Government who tried ing that time, any local sound."

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Wants Whistle Well Ferward. His theory for a fog whistle was hat it should be placed as far forward as possible—on the foremast, say above the "crow's nest," where trating to the ears of the officer on had completed plans to transport bethe bridge or to the officers who were tween twenty-five hundred and five trying to sleep in their rooms just thousand United States negro miners

in command of one of the Cunarders tion in the evert of injury. into the chart room to take a cup of coffee, and while there he heard the blast of a steamer's whistle.

watch, and they said they had heard the double header hockey in the Prinminutes when he again heard the whistle distinctly, and came back to the bridge, where the officers gave Leagues will be seen in action. The him the same reply as before. They first game will be played by the St. chief officer into the chart room, and late League, and a picked team from running up the ladder to the bridge 15 minute periods will be played. The

"That sound is very close, sir." Now, however, all eyes are opened from the bridge the sound of a steam-these boys in action to-night.

The entire proceeds go to the control of the inturing and control o

were obtained by all. It speaks well for the crews, while in the future when the junior Drug Clerks are taking to their books and endeavouring to fit themselves for the responsible relation they must ever hold to the public.

A. E. PARKINS,

Registrar.

Regi RABBIT SEASON EXTENDED.

Owing to conditions prevailing the country the Game and signals during a fog.

GLENCOE AT ARGENTIA .- S. S. moves the ice off shore.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. In the Su

THE SAME THING AGAIN. "In all British ships," said Captain Constantinople advices received from Dow, "the fog whistle was placed on French diplomatic circles. These ad-100,000 the master's and the officers' rooms has not accepted the financial clauses and being in 27,000 being aftuated immediately adjacent. of the Lausenne Treaty as a whole, nor said and boun I have never been able to understand postponement of the Mosul Question it why shipbuilders and shipowners is disposed to agree to a resumption of thereby one hit could not see the danger of such an negotiations with the Allies, for which

WASHINGTON March & In this manner Captain Dow drew mission over the administration of a

the attention of his audience to the flexible tariff, are being given wide collision of the Peninsular and Ori- circulation in Washington. The whole ental liner Egypt in the British Chan- question of success or failure of flex- aforesaid. With nel, which cost so many lives. He ible tariff legislation is said to be at the Estate of that he did not know what the stake. High tariff men on the Composition of the bridge was, or its dis- mission and in Congress, are said to tance from the whistle, but from the be seeking to restrict the flexible featreport of the inquiry it appeared ure of the measure so as to make it its depe that the Egypt never heard the practically a dead letter. Thus far nothing has been done by the Commis sion towards lowering rates to relieve United states public from high duties, and unless the President insists, it is declared, nothing will be done.

> NEGROES FOR RUHR . NEW YORK, March 8.

Harry V. Daugherty, arriving on S. S. Majestic yesterday, announced he to Ruhr to work coal mines seized by the French Government. The Begroos Captain Dow was his experience in will get seven deliars per day in ada fog for many hours when he was dition to board lodging and compensa-

To-Night's Attraction.

DOUBLE HEADER HOCKEY.

puck chasing will be witnessed, as In the Supreme Court of fans who were not given an oppor tunity to witness the College games A few minutes later they heard during the season, will be able to see

nd in the matter parcel of land Content, in the of Trinity, now it of The Western

111-112; of which owner, investigated, and for a declaration that they are absolute owners thereof in fee simple in possession by their tenant. Marcus Farnham, except as against his Majesty, and the said Judge having ordered the notice of the said application to be publice of the said application to be publiced of the said application to be publiced of the said said western union Telegraph Company shall file in the Registry of the Supreme Court, at St. John's, particulars of such adverse to the said title claimed by the said Western Union Telegraph Company shall file in the Registry of the Supreme Court, at St. John's, particulars of such adverse claim, and serve the same, together with an affidavit verify-

to the said title claimed by the said fore the 3rd day of April, 1923, after Western Union Telegraph Company which no party having any such claim of such adverse claim, and serve the the Court, and subject to such consumer, together with an affidavit tions as the Court may deem just verifying the same, on the undersuch adverse claim shall then be signed Selicitor for the petitioners on vostigated in such manner as the signed Selicator for the petitioners on vostigated in such adverse claim such claim shall be permitted to file the same or to be heard except by special leave of the Court, and subject to such conditions as the Court man deem just Alfred B. March 1998 special leave of the Court, and subject to such conditions as the Court may deem just. All such adverse claims shall then be investigated in such manner as the said Judge shall di-

ALFRED B. MORINE, K.C., Solicitor for the Petitioner Dated at St. John's this 26th day of February, 1923. (Sgd.) J. M. KENT,

Newfoundland.

In the matter of The Quieting of Titles Act, 1921, and in the matter of that piece or parcel of land situate at Heart's Content, in the Eelectoral Heart's Content, Telegrapher, ten- tice Kent, a Judge of the Su

Famous Play.

Now, however, all eyes are opened.

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that piece or parcel of land situate at Heart's /Content, in the Electoral District of Trinity, now in the occupation of William T. Stentaford, of Heart's Content, Telegrapher, tenant of The Western Union Telegraph Company.

Notice is hereby given to all parties hat The Western Union Telegraph hat The Western Union Telegraph Company, of New York, have made ap-Honourable Mr. Justice Kent, a Judge of the Supreme ir title to AIL court to have their title to ALL THAT col of land situate to Court to have their title to ALL THAT piece or parcel of land situate and being in Heart's Content aforesaid and bounded as follows:—On the North by property of Orestus Underhay, reasonable Mr. Justice as 10th day of Jansistered in the RegT Newfoundland and
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IN THE ADVOCATE.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-In looking over the issue of to-day's Advocate, I was general public. He attacks Sir John amused to see some questions headed | Crosbie and Mr. James Ayre with be-"Things we want to know." Well, ing non-liberal to their employees. as far as I can see, the Advocate What does he know about either of knows nothing, and the contributor of those gentlemen? The answer is said questions knows absolutely no- nothing. He hasn't been here long thing about politics in our island enough to know if he is here or home, to which he migrated by acci- enough to know if he is here of

and a real Liberal Party, and ers, who left it last year to seek a by the amalgamation of some living elsewhere, and others, who People's Party, led by Sir E. P. Mor- like in men from outside who live ris, and represented in the District here a the expense of our hospitalof Trinity by Sir R. A. Squires, later ity. defeated by the Liberal-F.P.U. Par- Fourth He admits there is going

Newfoundlander knows what success Fish and some others.

has changed its name? As far as I the new Government? Certainly he know the Opposition has not changed will. The Opposition with a few its name, but with the consent of the more good men added will be the Labor Committee added Labor, there- new Government, and Sir R. A. will by making it Liberal-Labor, which to get all the opposition asked for him. my mind is more appropriate than Seventh-Jesse Winsor has never the Liberal-Reform adding F.P.U., been known to get sick over a barbecause Labor in this country is a gain he has himself made, particufree body, and not led by one indivi- larly this one. And his followers dual, as is the F.P.U. He thinks that will fish next summer as they did in by adding the name Labor to the past summers and provide food for Opposition Party it is being used as some of the Advocate scribes. bait for votes. Well, if I thought the Opposition would make overtures to him for his vote, I would refrain from voting at all, because I have an idea that he would sell his vote for from one cent up to any amount. I wonder what bait was used by the dren's millinery is pine cone scales firm that secured his services on the lacquered in bright colors. other side. Maybe it was the bait A tiny nose veil shaped much like we used to catch sculpins with, a a mask is shown in a hexagonal mesh bit of "bull" on a crooked pin. Any- with a fine allover pattern.

here, and is no doubt some addition thoroughly experienced in every line trade that his experience was appar ent only to himself and not to the

in Klondyke. First, he wants to know if there is | Third-Not only the Telegram a real Tory Party in Newfoundland, thinks the country is going bank-Yes, there was a real Tery Party rupt, but the 10,000 Newfoundland each party originated the are aspiring to leave it to "suckers"

ty. He, Sir R. A. Squires with the to be a nov Government, and woraid of the genial Minister of Agricul- ries where r will get the money to ture and Mines entered politics, and run a bounty, and he well knows formed the party known as the Lib- how non-spent money accumulates. eral-Reform, and with the consent of Fifth-Mr. Coaker has been mak-

the Hon. William F. Coaker he added ing some big breaks. For instance. F.P.U., thereby originating the Lib- the Fish Regulations, Sugar, Salt. eral-Reform-F.P.U. Party. Every Steamers, Government Purchase of

Sixth-If Sir R. A. Squires will Second-Why the Opposition Party have a clean, honest opposition in

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Impertinence.

Editor Evening Telegram. them to interfere from London in cisurselves the right to say whether of such a gigantic deal with Squires. want to have the particulars before us, and we want men to handle it whom we can trust. We cannot trust Squires. Sir Patrick McGrath prob-

The country regards the action of the Squires Government in precipitating a General Election now before neeting the House as proof enough that there is more truth than poetry n Sir Patrick's classical remark: Squires can't be trusted." If we had adequate laws against fraud in this treachery upon an unprepared country. That Humber Deal should have been presented to the Assembly for either rejection or approval and not submitted to the country at this stage. It is the most grossly immoral piece of political chicanery ever attempted. and those guilty of the gross act should be impeached. If we had a not sure this would not be done. I do not for a moment doubt the result of the coming contest. I do not doubt it is going to be a regular landslide for but my hatred of a tyranny and

putting a responsibility on the people that they themselves should asbut the government is using every wily Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, and potatoes. and specious appeal to influence that I am, judgement. It is also branding as enemies to progress all who courageously raise a voice of protest against entering into what might prove a disastrous bargain without being in possession of full facts. There is a something sinister in the manner in which the Humber campaign is being carried on by the Government. If we ask for information we are loaded with vile abuse, and if we refuse to be give our assent. The whole subject

government.

light of day. Yours truly, ARTHUR ENGLISH. March 8, 1923.

JUDGE SHANNAHAN will be on the bench at Columbus Hall to-night to tear apart the marriage certificates of love lorn swains. A screaming farce. All Welcome. ADMISSION 50c.

Finds Greece

Big Problem.

NEW YORK, Feb .- Greece to-day presents "one of the most tremendous refugee problems the world has ever known," says a statement from Lt.-Col. William N. Haskell, American Red Cross commissioner to that country, included in a report made

public here to-day. Fresh from a tour of investigation of all the principal seaports. Col. Haskell cabled that there were at least a million refugees in an area whose entire population did not exceed 5 -"there are as many refugees as normal population in cities and towns, and in some instances the normal population has been doubled or

tripled by the refugees.

were set down overnight in Chicago S. Trapnell; they returned on Saturand tried to find shelter, food and clothing, the conditions would be much the same as they are in Greece. "The Greek government is as yet being rapidly stabilized. The actual ncy for some time to come can he dealt with by means of the food supplies and medical equipment al-

ready shipped."

Health conditions are much more ising than they were only a short ime ago, though the situation is still arious. Col. Haskell reported. It n epidemic of typhus can be avert-d for one month more, the worst of he danger will be past. Threatened epidemics of smallpox and cholerals also are being combatted with exensive preventive measures.

A Foul Attack.

lashed with a whip made of scorpions Before that deal be put through we If that is a specimen of the quality of ensuing election, from a newspape icine, a professional journalist, (?) with the right to use the prefix, Honso many Government Boards and Com missions, the number of which is legion, then it is time for the Fire D partment to take the chemical engine up Prescott Street to the Daily Mail

truly awakened public opinion, I am stranglers have every respect for their dead, but the Political Thugs of the Soulres-Coaker party possess neither respect for the dead in body or memory. To besmirch dead and soups can be made without meat or the Opposition. It is not my fear of living alike seems to be a penchant of stock of any kind. the result which causes this protest, theirs. Only in Newfoundland would such dastardly journalism be tolerbrutal betrayal of the very essential ated, but even as it is, murmurings This is an error, arising from ignorof that certain trade; but was re- ground work of intelligent and free are being heard which are in repro- ance; but it is bation of such base conduct on the state, that where economy is prac It is a crime against decent gov- part of those who profess and call tised, there should be sufficient maternment to have a campaign such as themselves gentlemen, but who would erial left from the daily meals this one, with a cowardly government be more at home in a sty than a draw-furnish ordinary family soups, with

Harbor Grace Notes.

submitted to analysis and the broad- were apt to jump to the conclusion simmer slowly until it is sufficiently that spring was at our doors, but all cooked. of a hurry we got a mighty set-backfrom just outside the Point of Beach. simmer for fifteen minutes.

> forded them so much enjoyment. and Mr. Walter Wills, beth of Bris- but they cannot be taken out. tol's Hope, is to be solemnized there

Church here.

attended. The members of the Meth- per person should be allowed. odist Bristel's Hope Sunday school walked in the procession; as did also a large number of friends from that place. Mr. Parsons conducted Sabbath school at Bristol's Hope for some 51 years, and his cheerful service ren-000,000. "In many cases," he said, dered so faithfully from time to time and for so many years, will, without doubt, have a far-reaching affect. Interment was made at the Methodist

day morning's train.

Mr. G. J. Oke, of St. John's, who was in town to attend the funeral of totally unable to cope with the prob-lem. The relief situation, however, is being rapidly stabilized. The actual tesin

> Some thirteen or so sealers went out by this morning's train to the or Trade Cards of city. These men had berths on the different sealing ships which, we undifferent sealing ships which we understand, will be leaving for the ice fields during this week. We hope that they will all return with bumper ments from 10 to 80 dollars. they will all return with bumper

A. A. Parsons, Esq., Seperintender of H. M. Penitentiary, came from St. John's last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. R. S. Parsons. H eturned to the city again on Frida

Dear Sir.—Whatever lence go further than as displayed in landers in London think of it, New-lence go further than as displayed in Dear Sir.-Could political malevofoundlanders in Newfoundland think that shoulish attack of the Daily Mail, it a great piece of impertinence for Tuesday's issue, on the memory of Atlantic colonial affairs such as this proposed Humber deal. We reserve to time? The contemptible hack who penned the words to which exception we shall or shall not trust the making is taken, should be spreadeagled, and Member of the Legislative Council,

orable, to his name, beside being on country, Squires et al would not dare office and give it a thorough fumigaspring this campaign of foulest tion, such as will destroy all the parasites in the building. Being of the Medical Profession the genial doctoreditor will amply appreciate what it is to be disinfected. Should any similar attacks on the memories of men it might become necessary to take such steps as will prevent a recurrence. The Thugs of India-the fowl or vegetable, which will not

ing room. These murmurings may out buying expressly for them. Save yet come to full voice, and should the all scraps such as bones, pieces sume. A deal of the most far- whole volume of sound thereof be meat, left-over vegetables, gravy, etc. reaching consequences is being con- heard, someone had better beware. Be sure to save the water in which templated, and without knowing the Attack, and damn the living if you any meat, salt or fresh, or vegetabfacts, the country is being asked to will, Mr. Mail, but keep your foul pen les have been boiled, excepting the pass judgment upon it. Not only that, off the memories of the sacred dead. water used to cook green vegetables

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uired consistency.

The term "stock" conveys little or been the worst experienced here for derived from the Anglo-Saxon stician the winter. It was felt in this town to stick. Stock in a trade or busiconsiderably and quite a few extreme- ness means the money or material silenced or driven into ignoble ac- ly high snow-banks were in evidence laid by or stored or stocked, as acon Saturday. Some houses were act- cording to the gelatinous nature of sults from the minions of a hireling ually snowed in and the inmates had the ingredients, the varies in quality press. But we are neither going to to depend on their good neighbours to according to the manner in which shovel a passage way before they it is prepared and the material used. could get out. The first few days of Soups of all kinds should never be must be debated openly. It must be March having been so very fine, many allowed to boil fast. The soup should

> such is what we expect winter time in arrowroot, cornstarch, sago, potato, Newfoundland, and take it all as it and other farinaceous preparations, comes. Owing to the high wind and but in using these thickening ingreditide of Friday and Saturday, the harents it must be remembered that the bour which had been completely froz- full effect cannot be ascertained unen over for so long, was broken up til the soup has been allowed to

> The bridge still remains good, though In flavoring soups be careful to for our South Side folks, but the skat- add the seasonings in moderation, esers have lost their fine rink which af- pecially such things as onions, garlic spices, herbs, salt and pepper. Remember that salt and pepper can al-The marriage of Miss Annie Soper ways be added if found insufficient,

> The usual quantity of soup to althis afternoon, March 5th. The cere- low is one-half pint per person, but mony will be performed by the Rev. this is a liberal allowance when only Wm Harris, Pastor of the Methodist one helping is reckoned on, and at a dinner of many courses, where there are more than four or five persons The funeral of the late Mr. Robert the quantity may be considerably S. Parsons, H.M.C., took place on less. On the other hand, if the soup Thursday from his late residence, is to form an important part of the Stretton's Hill, and was very largely meal, rather more than one-half pint

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quired if only a little care and

are few things, whether fish, flesh,

Soups may be served thin and clear or thickened with various cereals, or by pulping the materials from which the soup was prepared through a sieve, and adding the puree to the stock, so as to give it the re-

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strongest has never a burder Why is it the brightest eyes are ones soon dim with tears? Why is it the brightest heart n ache and ache for years? While the eyes that are hardest the coldest shed never a test.
And the heart that is smallest a

meanest has never an ache Why is it that those who are saide have always the gayest land Why is it that those who need! have always the "biggest had While those who have never a son

Why is it the noblest thoughts the ones that are never exm Why is if the grandest deeds are ones that are never confess While the thoughts that are like

others are the ones that we ways tell,
And the deeds worth little praise

Why is it the sweetest smile has its sister a sigh?
Why is it the strongest love love that we always pass by While the smile that is cold and in ferent is the smile for which pray, And the love we worship and kneel

is only common clay! Why is it the friends we trus ones who always betray? Why is it the lins we wish to kiss the lips so far away? While close by our side if we kn is a friend who loval would And the lips we might have kis the lips we never see!

Why is it the things we can ha the things we always which if we could we' While the things we all can the things we always h And life seems never comple matter how long we wait!"

Fashions and Fads.

The monogram has now ch nilady's hose as the smartest pla on which to appear.

A great many pleated models shown in spring skirts, and a circ ar tendency is also noted. Capes are prominent at Palm Bel Military effects are best, but mi styles are noticed.

The printed blouse may con under the skirt and show undersia

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MING CHAMPIONS.

ren't a gray hair in my head- struck the water. a parody that somevims but Father." Georon must have inherited

is father's distaste for the swims well enough, quit the girls, but he's never ming and diving his pro the rest of us have. how I learned to swin fferent from that of anyept that I flopped awk in the water for the first was forty, and now have r swimming the Hudoff eighty-five fool forty my fame was ith a lot of children. ing in South Boston. n the ocean. I used to n down to bathe every d them to learn to swim, myself didn't know how hought it an excellent now in an emergency. It nake their little bodies healthy. One day I was r with them, showing them ught was the accurate

ith, learned how to swim ections, although I myyet attempted to take my s a Miss Powers, a school swam the breast stroke that is, her arms and unison. I remember marvellous! How I'd that way." Then I heavadded with resignation

with the natural buoy-

dones aren't what you floppety," and strip two as good a time as any to

swimming has done that for them- day that whole winter without once given them their splendid health, I turning blue. Since then the girls mean. I know swimming has done have tried swimming in ice-cold water. Water Heaters, Gas Fires,

am sure I bridge in Minneapolis, turning two at all cold. ng to thank for the somersaults on the way down. For an Before I was married I was a dress-

don't remember it shipped the children off to school, I the right places.

Nerves So Bad That

hose were the happlest years I have first time I did it, it was snowing, and I had my daughter on hand to tell me I believe in big families. Women what she thought of me swimming nowadays won't have even one child. through the winter. The first shock The reliability of our Gas I can't understand them. They must of the ice-cold water was awful. But Service has been demonstrathave the maternal instinct somewhere soon I loved it. When I came out, the in them. I think I can honestly say doctor said that he didn't see how ed this winter. Quality of in them. I don't think it's right to winter swimming could make any gas and ample pressures suppress it. My daughters know my bady hardy, since you would have to point of view. And I am proud to say be hardy to do it in the first place. that the third generation of Berlos Then he looked at my skin and lips spite of exceptionally severe and noticed that they were both glow-Perhaps I was happiest when rear ing red. He warned me that if either ing my little ones because they were turned blue I ought net to continue ABE ALL MY GIRLS SWIM- never sick. I have no doubt but my winter swimming. I swam every terially increase your home

for swimming, although that for me. I've never known one too. A few winters ago we swam in Gas Cookers, etc. Estimates their mother and swimming been pretty hardy in the first place. It is strange to think now that L for any or all of your respeak for all the Berlos or I could never have stood the strain had another profession when I was quirements will be gladly Annie, Kitty, Madeline, of diving from bridges and swimming young. I was born in Newfoundland furnished. all winter in water filled with float- and, true to the English tradition, ing kept me young and gave ing blocks of ice. I swam across the played cricket and rode horseback, ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT theres bodies to be proud of Hudson from the Palisades to Man- but I never swam. Few people in Newcises are important for hattan when I was fifty-three. And I foundland swim. They say the water must have been pretty nearly fifty is too cold. I must go back there next when I dove off the eighty-five foot summer and show them how it isn't 'Phone 81

old mother, I don't think I compared maker. Being a dressmaker then was making that twenty-five years late exact-I am still so badly with my daughter Lil, who a very different thing from making I should be expert at a profession my youngest daughter managed to turn three before she dresses now. Now they just cut a very different from dressmaking. In The year that I swam the whole it and tie it almost in the middle. In ing these things on the road, there is ever liked the water. This South Boston. Our home wasn't far ly over tight corsets, which meant a ory more than any other. I think it from the beach. Every day after I million little seams and darts in just was the prettiest sight I have ever

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hole out of a piece of cloth, jump into the fifteen years that I have been doseen in the water. That time we were dren and myself, in an daily exhibition n Boston, My youngest child, Twinnie, that is Barbara, was only four years old. Twinnie, by the way, does years old. Twinnie, by the way, does not remember the time when she did not remember the time when she not swim. There was a splendid sun-not swim. There was a splendid sunors in the sky, was a million colors. Exactly in line, their gleaming arms rising rhythmically above the water in perfect overhand strokes, eight of my children swam abreast. I followed close behind with Twinnie on my back or occasionally swimming along

> prettiest things we ever did. I have several grandchildren, but none are yet old enough to carry on the Berlo tradition. Soon, however, their training will begin. They will be taught that to be a Berlo they must be able to swim and dive with the best of them.

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