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CHAPTER XLL

Then all at once he spoke, without looking at her without even seeming to address her.

"And so the way is very nicely cleared-for Calligan." he laughed discordantly. "Well, I suppose I have no complaint." He looked down at her consideringly, "How do you propose to work it?" he asked. "Have you got that managed out, too? I've often wondered how these things are managed. Are you going to wait till I've gone and then sue for desertion? Is that it? I promise not to put in a defence."

he made me." His voice quivered with passion. "Why don't you answer? Why don't you say something?"

"There's nothing to say." Her white lins just formed the words: she was wondering how much longer it would The before the thread of her endurance mapped: this last insult, so undeservad, had struck her to the soul.

"Nothing to say!" he echoed with a "Nothing to say to me, you any of her children; none of them mean! You had plenty to say to Calligan, I'll be bound, when I was safely out of the way. To think that I was ever fool enough to trust either of ever she wanted him he would not ing it softly. you . . . and your father dares to

was going now, only Philip would not his voice or his step; she would long for him in vain. She moved a little, burying her face in the pillow, but no tears came; she

felt that she could never shed another ear as long as she lived. "And so the way is nicely clearedfor Calligan!"

Philip's mocking voice haunted her; he had deliberately chosen to put a wrong construction on her defence of him; he had heaped his insults of her, and yet, though he had all but

killed her pride and broken he heart he could not kill her love He gling hard for composure, to her now as he had was so much opened the door and went out. old romantic days when A servant was just sounding the she had besought the moon to giv gong for dinner. Eva rose mechan-

her his love ically. Another interminably meal! And she had got to sit through it withto-night she meant to burn her boats out breaking down, without letting once and for ever; to make it impos anyone see what she suffered. She sible for her felt as if she was .running a race to give him another chance: he had against time and the duration of that shown her the way himself, and this fast-snapping thread of the endurtime she would take it.

A clock in the house somewhere "But it's the last-the last meal I struck eight! Only eight! She felt that shall ever have here," she told herdays had passed since she came t self. "I ought never to have come-I Apsley.

knew I ought not to have come, but When the last stroke had died away she got up and went over to the win-She kept the thought of Calligan dow, drawing aside the blind.

steadily before her; he would not fail A dark night! Not a trace of moo her-she could trust him; in this or stars, with a restless wind tose desperate moment he seemed to be the branches of the trees and rust her only friend; her father was ling the few leaves left still clinging angry with her. Peter had cast her off. to them

and there was nobody else to whom She moved away and changed he she gould turn; Mrs. Dennison had frock for the one in which she had never counted for much in the lives of travelled from town. She put on her coat and repacked the small would ever have thought of going to suitcase she had brought with her her for sympathy or advice. Then she turned out the light and But Calligan had promised that if went again to the window, unfaster

fail her, and she wanted him now-It opened on to a small balcony wanted, not so much the man himsel

We understand it is the intention of he authorities to open the parcel post examing rooms at the Port aux Basjourney to nal, and we suggest that ants he made therein for exwell as for import. We fail see any logical reason why parcels mid be subject to thousand miles gether with the delay

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as either of her predecessors .-- West-Before straining split pea soup add

half a can of tomatoes. This gives a deliciously "different" flavor. If the water in which potatoes are cooking boils rapidly the outside crumples before the center is cooked. Tuna fish may be flaked with a fork.



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insult me and say that it is I who have not kept my share of the bargain! I! as his kindness, his cheeriness and sympathetic affection. -! He struck himself on his broad She never knew how she sat

chest in fury. "Let him say it to you! through dinner; she could never retruth, and let him the nember a word of what was said, or anything that happened, but at last him that you've never been my wife. Mrs. Winterdick rose from the table that you've only lied to me, and fooland it was at an end. ed me, and made me a laughing

But even now Philip's mother dcstock! That you've driven me out of England so that you and Calligon ' His passion fell as suddenwere so like his.

ly as it had hisen; he turned away with a smothered groan. "Philip-" It was Mrs. Winterthing I can do for you?" dick's voice in the hall.

Philip looked at his wife; there was

"What I did to cure a cough which was Racking my system to pieces."

"One very hot evening last sum-mer, while in the mountains, a cool breeze suddenly came up which left me thoroughly chilled. Next day I felt a slight cold in my head but thought nothing of it. The fol-lowing day the cold had developed into a court of the head the come interminable dinner. into a cough. This kept up for some weeks but instead of getting better the cough kept getting worse. A tickling sensation developed in my throat. I tried overything I could throat. I tried everything I could think of to get rid of it. It was worse when I went to bed. As soon as I laid. down the tickling sensation started and the only relief I could get was to sit up in bed. Towards morning, I sometimes, from sheer exhaustion managed to get the exhaustion, managed to get a lit-tle sleep. During all this time my the sleep. During all this time my cough was getting worse. Some-times in these severe fits of coughing spasms I was left work and exhaus-ted. Anything I tried only gave me temporary relief. I couldn't take anything but liquid foods. I couldn't sleep. I was losing weight every day. At times I suffered the most intense agony with headaches. A friend of mine told me about Carnol. After trying it for three weeks I noas if disaster of some kind were por-After trying it for three weeks I no-diced that my cough was beginning to soften, that my appetite was re-urning, that the headaches had eft me, that I slept longer. After aking seven bottles of Carnol, I un perfectly well and enjoying cruelly awake and still able to suffer

Writes Mrs. J. of Montreal

tol is sold by your druggist ave tried it, that it hasn't the stairs Once she heard Philip's voice in the hall below, and she started up with

shallow, twisted steps leading to the garden. The study window was immediately yards below, and she could see a stream of vellow light from it shining out on to

(To be continued.)

tained her for a moment; there was a world of kindliness in the eyes that

"I am afraid you are not well, my dear," she said gently. "Is there any-

"Thank you, but I am quite well." Eva's voice sounded cold and unfriendly; she had to speak like that to keep herself from breaking down. Mrs. Winterdick sighed and went

on to the drawing-room; she wanted to help the girl; any slight resentment she had felt against her hitherto had melted away during that The brave efforts Eva had made to

enter into the conversation had been more pathetic to the elder woman than any silence could have been: the hard brilliancy of her eyes. eloquent than a storm of tears

CHAPTER XLII.

"And it is all my fault, all fault." Mrs. Winterdick told herself and happiness. in a passion of remorse. "They are He tells his own both miserable, and through me."

She hoped that Philip would follow Mr. Ralph A. Loverna, Sask., writes: her to the drawing-room, but he did not; the house seemed horribly silent,

"In 1977 I had lost all appetite, failed 25 pounds in weight, become very nervous and shaky and in fac up all hope of recovery. time I had suffered from con

which kept getting worse fast becoming a total E-1 went straight upstairs to he om; she lay down on the bed in th e to my grave at the age of 39 "Then I read about people b tored by Dr. Chase's Medicines or three months' use of Dr. Cha rve Food and Kidney-Liver Pill ing physically exhaust that my bowels were re-

movement each day and on was no more. I had a g had gained 20 pounds t feel better. I shall alw ul for these benefits," She kept her eyes shut, but sh could not sleep; little sounds about he house worried her acutely-the utting of a door, a laugh, a step on

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es bus measure. A 36 inch size will require 7 yards of 27 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is \$1/2

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esult will be a good clean cut. Cored apples are delicious stuffed with walnuts, sprinkled with suga and a little cinnamon, and baked.



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Gained 20 lbs. dress with pockets, such as this mod-Could Not Feel Better and the making not difficult. Figured percale, or checked gingham may be From a nervous wreck this man elected for the dress, and pique o was restored to health, strength repp in a contrasting color for th

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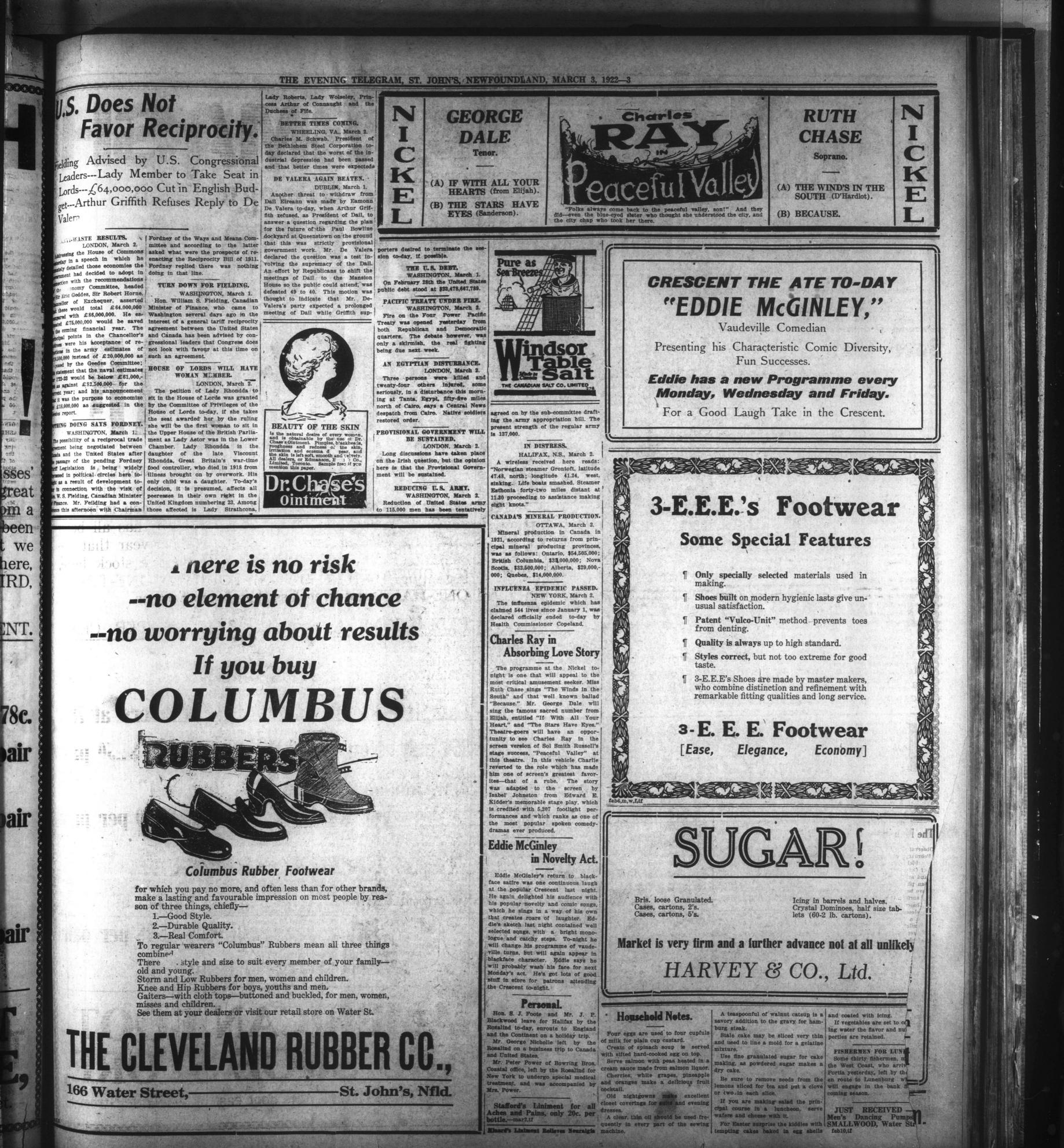
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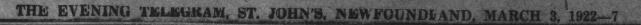
For a little while it gave the

call at 7 a.m., and was useful. W...en it began calling at midnight and 2 o'clock in the moraing, it became a nuisance.

the nerves at mealtime it seems pleasant, but when it gives the wake-up call at midnight and leaves nerves hungering for sleep at mid-afternoon, the pleasure is gone and serious harm is on the

Thousands of people have





## Cruelty to Animals.

cruelty, whether to human beings dumb animals, is an action in dicontradiction to the principles f both civilization and christianity. worship of the Creator is of little sincerity if His creation is not valsincerity in the second is much cruelty displayed in our midst or not, it is undeniable that there are occasions when greater kindness might be **ALISH** shown. Men who would shrink with borror at the spectacle of an aged super toiling even at light labour, see nothing incongruous in a blind horse, far beyond the years of reasonable toil, being employed in tasks BEST that must make existence misery and suffering prolonged. We confess to small knowledge of what constitutes mention discomfort to a horse, or what are replen. the appropriate straps to compose his harness, but there are those who and their counsel is worthy of sideration and respect. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anipais performs an important duty, and orina merits the support and co-operation of all good cifizens. A case recently rame, before the Court in which a defendant was charged with cruelty Soft w binding his horse's mouth tightly with a strap. The Judges decision was that the prosecution had not oved the charge. He pointed out that the complaint was well made by Mr. Crowdy, as a citizen, but that the cumstances should have been further investigated by the S.P.A. So tor as we understand objection was not to the ordinary "nose strap" but "crib-biter's" strap which holds he mouth as in a vice, with resultant suffering to the animal when ennged in draft work. Mr. Crowdy reently showed models of various trappings employed, and demonstrated the needlessness of some and the positive cruelty of others. Amongst others who were greatly interested was His Excellency the Governor, alues who, we understand, has accorded his full approval to the recommendations made by Mr. Crowdy, whose love for horses is the result of over half a century's experience. The prevailing method of dealing with matters of this kind is to talk aimlessly and meiferously, but take neither action r responsibility, to growl about the rongs that are, but leave their rectification to others. Mr. Crowdy has not only strong convictions, but, Curliana.

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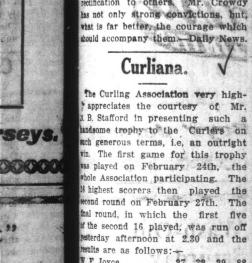
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instead of sending it out. Of course

an up-to-date plant would have to be

installed, so as to turn out a good

brand of flour. Of course it would be

necessary to import a big stock of

grain at a time, but then flour has now

to be imported in the same way. An-

other point was that the by-products

of milling would be vastly beneficial

THE NEGATIVE CASE.

The negative speakers admitted that

to farmers and cattle-raisers.

lieved, flour milling in Newfoundland was not practicable and profitable, "I began to improve gradually from Brookes, of Job Bros, signed on be-LITERARY INSTITUTE BELIEVES THAT IT WOULD BE PRACTICwas not practicable and profitable, then its side really won. It proposed the first dose of Tanlac and kept it up half of the firm of Harvey & Co., and ABLE INDUSTRY-BIG VOTE FOR AFFIRMATIVE.

Should Newfoundland mill her own four? The Methodist College Literary Institute, having debated the subject flour mills of Canada are out west, suffer as I did may know where they four mills of canada are out of may get relief. where the grain is grown. The obvious may get relief. Tanlac is sold by leading druggists a cwt. more at Portugal Cove (cost at last night's session, believes that she could. The decision was given in exception was Montreal, of course, where there were big flour mills, and an overwhelming vote for the affirmative. The resolution really read that England, where a lot of grain was mill-"it would be practicable." and it was ed. But in Montreal the authorities of with this in mind that the Institute the port had to maintain free storage voted as indicated. capacities for grain millers, so as to SPEAKERS.

to have the mill near the source of The contending sides were led by supply. Another point was that flour the following gladiators: affirmative, mills never speculate in the purchase H. N. Burt, E. F. Peters and A. E. of grain. Grain and flour were a very Pelley; and the negative, C. C. Pratt, variable commodity, with a price fluc-

Walter Sparkes and Graham Freeman. tuating daily. For that reason the From the body of the Institute came mills made a point not to purchase big speeches from the following members: quantities of grain, but bought as they Joseph Moore, R. Hearder, J. M. Barneeded it. The speculative element bour, Fred. Moore, A. E. Hayward, was a very important one. The nega-William White, Fred. Edgecombe and tive side asked the Institute members J. R. Smallwood. The subject was handled from many angles, and therefore pretty exhaustively, and a great to invest capital in the proposed mill. pine; he has a fiercer dose than mine. It takes roughly two and a half cwt deal of information on the subject was Would they invest, or would they be This Gregg's a good and loyal friend; of green fish to make a qtl. of cured;

NOTES.

THE AFFIRMATIVE CASE.

brought out.

Newfoundland consumed roughly ed-from hog ranching to reindeer Gregg I'm very fond. Then why do the cost of curing it leaves a balance about 400,000 barrels of flour a year, ----ing. The negative did not believe I rejoice to know that Gregg can du- of about \$4.00 a quintal on what was the affirmative side pointed out; to be that o local mill could compete against plicate my woe, and show a surplus paid as the purchase price of cured. more strictly correct, about 1,000 bar- Canadian mills. The Canadian mills of disease in both his ankles and his Taking a catch of 500 cwt., for two rels a day. That being the case, there would undercut the local mill every knees? And Gregg confessed to me, men for a season, sold green for \$1.00 was of course a great potential mar- time and ruin it. And then there was one time, the details of a kindred the merchants make roughly \$800, and Liniment has relieved thousands of ket for the products of a flour mill the matter of monopoly. Was it pro- crime. He had lumbago in his back, we made \$500, or \$250 a man. in Newfoundland.

In the proposal to mill our own of flour? Monopolies were dangerous, suming pills and other dope, all by Mr. McIntosh and which appeared of bottles being used every day. For flour there were some outstanding as witness the present case of oil in shorn of confidence and hope. His in one of our local papers: "The sale by all druggists and general considerations. These were: raw ma- this country. terial (grain); labor, transportation, and producing costs generally. Take, for instance, the raw material factor.

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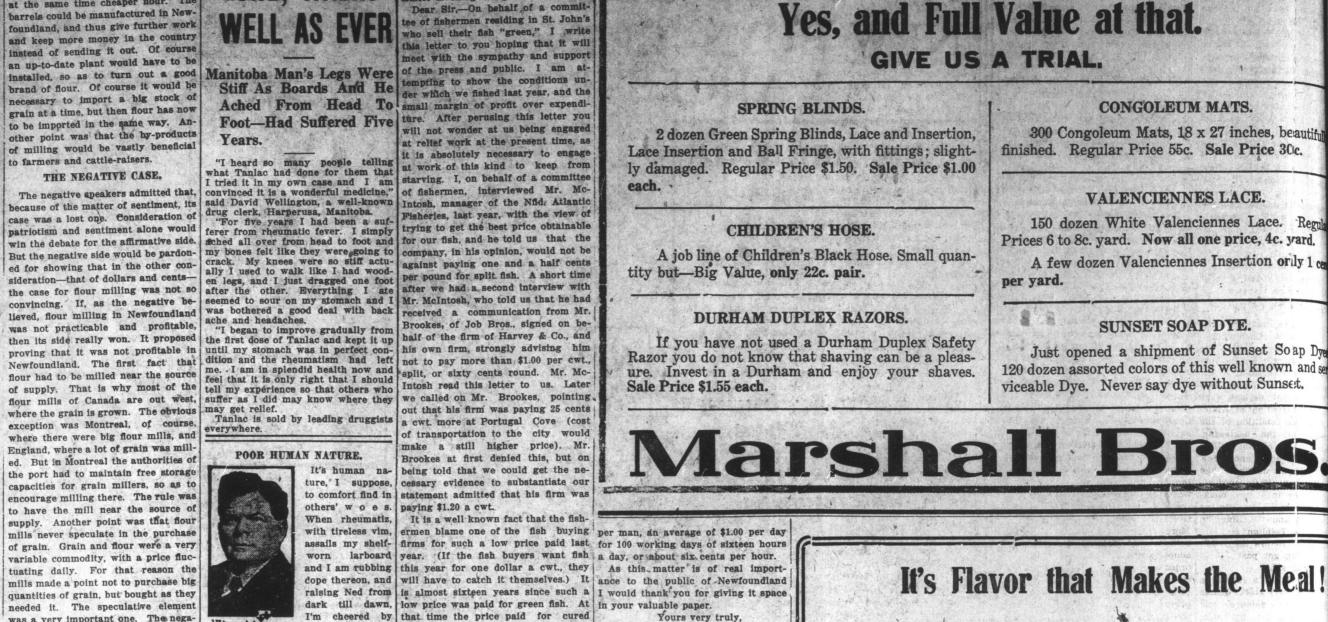
ture,' I suppose,

POOR HUMAN NATURE.

nervous of the failure of the mill? he's done me favors without end; and therefore we were paid \$2.50 for 21/2 Look at all the industries that had fail- gladly, gayly I'd respond; of old Pete cwt., and after adding 60 cents for posed to give a monopoly to the milling and sat complaining in his shack, con- The following is a statement made In the proposal to mill our own of flour? Monopolies were dangerous, suming pills and other dope, all by Mr. McIntosh and which appeared

grief obsessed him till he knew I establishment of a big trade in the had lumbago and the flu; two fell U.S. will mean a boon for St. John's Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yar-diseases in my frame, and ready to fishermen who will be able to find a month, N.S. diseases in my frame, and ready to fishermen who will be able to find a give up the game. The tidings braced ready market for their green fish; and

The speeches last night were all him for a while; he gave three cheers the removal of the high U.S. tariff very interesting and informative. Mr. and heaved a smile. I wonder why would give them at least a cent a Burt leader of the affirmative, had his



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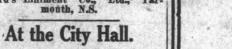
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of Saskatchewan, for example, it subject down fine, while Mr. Pratt, would be possible to get a good price. leader of the negative, also handled By purchasing in bulk it is always his subject in a masterly way, showcheaper. If the United Grain Growers ing that it was not a new one to him. were financially interested in the mill J. M. Barbour and Wm. White deit would be so much the better. In the livered very lucid speeches, throwing purchasing of grain a mill here would more light on the discussion. Mr certainly be on just as good'a footing Edgecombe, the last speaker from the as are the millers in Canada, and floor, summed up very nicely. Among So easy to drop Cionrette, would even be on a better footing. the visitors present was Capt. Geo. Then there was transportation. By Jones, M.H.A. The Institute is always transporting in bulk, freight and hand-glad to welcome visitors. The chair ling costs would be cut. A steamer last night was taken by Mr. Mews, could be loaded with grain in bulk leader of the debate of last week, as is by means of a compressed air chute usual. in a few hours, and could be unloaded

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this thing is so, that we can better pound here for their fish." The pubbear our woe if told some neighbor, in lic can see by this letter that it is im- was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor his lair, has twice our grief and some possible for the fishermen to exist on Cook and all the Councillors were to spare. Our human nature's a sur- the price of one cent a pound for present. prise, and hard to parse and analyze. green fish. Below we give an aver- The minutes of previous meetings

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pleted will fill more than 15,000 pages and will contain something like 50,-

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volumes are published, and the Dic

tionary is complete from A to T.,

while V. X. Y. and Z. are also finished

Only parts of U and W remain, and

it should be noted, says a correspond

ent, that, unlike other works which

are comparable, the words in the lat

ter pages are as fully treated as in

the earlier volumes. Counting the

425 pages recently issued, 14,581

ed, the words recorded being 391.720.

pages of the Dictionary have appea

and the illustrative quotations nur

Household Notes.

Ham is delicious baked with swe

A dry sponge will remove the lin

Celery, diced, and almonde togethe

The broom cover which opens up o

A few figs go well with a

bering 1,704,318.

milk toast

from clot

make a dainty salad

side is a handy p

Roast beef is

Cottage pudding is so

nished with baked bananas.

Sauces in which cornstarc

age itemised statement of income and were confirmed, after which the folexpenditure for hook and line fisher- lowing matters were given consideramen for last year: tion. Income-2 men, average of season The Acting Secretary of the Methoof 100 working days, 500 cwt. at \$1.00 | dist Guards' Comrades' Association

per cwt.-\$500. wrote in reference to portion of the Expenditure-Initial cost of engine Parade Ground, of which they hold a and boat, \$500; depreciation for the lease from the Government. The vear. \$50.00. Council, during the past few years, Cost of Outfitting-Lines, \$3.50; has prevented any erections on this Jiggers, \$2.16; Dappers, 60c.; Hooks, property, and consider that the Gov-50c.; Leads and Flickers, \$1.00; Oil- ernment have no right to lease any

skins, \$10.00; Sea Boots, \$8.00; Re- portion of the ground. It was therepairs to boat and engine, \$25.00; Gaso- fore decided to have the Solicitor relene, 100 days, at 3 gals. per day, 55c. port on the matter. a gallon, \$165.00; Lubricating Oil, 7 F. J. Roil & Co., on behalf of W

gals., \$1.80 per gallon, \$12.60; Hard B. Calver, wrote asking compensation Grease, 6 lbs., at 30c. per lb., \$1.80; for land, Newtown Road, taken in Incidentals, such as cast-net, squid 1921. This, with similar claims, will figgers, squid lines, etc., \$19.84- be given consideration at an early Grand Total, \$300. This total leaves date.

a balance of \$200 per season, or \$100 A communication was read from Mr. Tulk, Quidi Vidi Road, calling at-

tention to chimney, which he considered dangerous. It was ordered the matter be referred to the Inspector General. Nelson Helpherd, Sanitary em loyee, asked that he be allowed ome remuneration during the time

Nurse Recommended Use of he has been laid off from work. ow-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeng to injuries sustained in the month table Compound

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you may use It was ordered that the Regula-

ich act try are

Ind as eting adjourned.

of February. The Sanitary Commit-tee will look into the case. The United Tobacco Products Co. Ltd., applied for permission to make alterations to building, formerly upied by the Royal Biscuit Co., off Water Street West. If the Enginee s satisfied, permit may be issued. The following tendered for repair

ummings, Pynn & Mugford, Condon & LeDrew, Jacob Bishop. Mr. Os ond's tender being the lowest, i was accepted

ons required by the New Municipal t be prepared The City Health Report showed

ren new cases of diphtheria. Reports of City Engineer, Sanitary ervisor, etc., for week were read. Requisitions for several departnts were acceded to, accounts prented ordered paid, after which the

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and society relays proved miests, while the Old Com-of war was a feat of a dedurance, being won by in two straight pulls. The Diffs (Communities of 7 of 10 of 7 of 10 o Sports Committee, the Na-ts Committee, and all who Bake the event such a tree President, and a motion, promptly

cess, deserve to be con-feated by 60 to 58. Mr. Arthur Griffith became President and the way TS AND WINNERS. was open for the summoning of the ing is the complete list Southern Parliament elected under the Government of Ireland Act. As winners ---eildians vs. City, won by the supporters of De Valera did not attend, the business of setting to

Championship - 1st, G. work machinery for the taking over G.O.C.); 2nd, E. Churchill by the Provisional Government from 3rd, W. Burton (B.I. the British Government was as short and simple as the proceedings in

marier Mile Championship Dail Eireann were the reverse. Mr. othy Sellars; 2nd, Miss Griffith struck a note which, if it be rd, Miss G. Wiseman. the keynote of the future, means a Boys under 16)-4st, G. new Ireland. "No distinction be-Monahan; 3rd, B. tween Irishmen and every guarantee Time 2-141-5 for fair play all round. We are startthe and Civil Service Belay ing a new era and we want the old Post Office; 2nd, R. differences banished for ever." The ht, Royal Stores. Time 2-11- response came instantly from the re-

presentatives of Trinity College, Dub-Championship-1st, G. lin, the non-Sinn Feiners present, and D.C.); 2nd, J. Chancey the hand-grip between them and Mr. ard, J. Jacobs (M.G.O.C.) Griffith pledged the sincerity of their sentiments. A general election will

-lst, St. Bon's, A show in what degree De Valeraism aser, C. Eagan. Time has secured a hold on the country.

elay-lst, Terra Novas, All political prisoners have been amnestied by the King, the British J. M. Tobin, J. Canning. forces are taking their departure, and Mr. Michael Collins and Sir James

Gentlemen (Arm-in- Craig have already been in conference. liss A. Squires and W. Doubts as to the economic effect of Time 2.20 3-5. the British withdrawal are audible. the Walk-1st, G. Burnell (C. Whatever else gains in Ireland, trade had, F. O'Neil (C.C.C.O.C.); will feel the adjustment from the old agh (B.I.S.). Time 4.15. order to the new. It is one of the Championship — 1st, J. consequences for which Irishmen who 0.C.); 2nd, G. Squires insisted on their right of self-deter-M. A. Burton. Time mination were not all prepared."-

United Empire Magazine.

McG.O.C.; 3rd, B.I.S. Quarter Mile -, ist/ G. SEALERS' LEATHER WHALERS, 2); 2nd, R. Peach (M. the old-time comfort in headwear, Hickey (B.I.S.) Time only 65c each at BISHOP, SONS &

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ton skates, in the distance He won the 3 mile and ½ mile beaten by a matter of inches incey in the 1, mile. The accept the Peace Treaty. By his inancey in the I, mile. The res were well contested, and the came to jeer remained to The ¼ mile was word by Miss Sellars. Gordon Caul, who by's race in the recent Rink uain took first place last wherever they have had an oppor-tunity have made it clear that they are in favour of the settlement. Mr. Arthur Griffith and his friends were on strong grounds in upholding the Treaty to which they had put their names. But a large element in Dail sistence, during a whole month's

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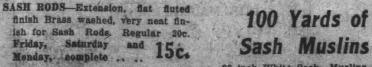
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