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VOLUME XLII.

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Housemaid, Apply to MRS. BISHOP, "Morningside", Circular Road. apr5,1f

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**The Old Marquis;
OR
The Girl of the Cloisters**

CHAPTER VI
LOVE'S SPELL

"That is my home," she said, simply. "I have never known, at least remembered any other. No, I was not sorry. I love the dear old place—that is the cloisters, and the little garden. Oh, I was not sorry! School seemed so strange, and the girls were so strange. Oh, no, there is nothing to tell! I suppose girls' schools never are just the same as boys'; they have their particular friends whom they love for—just while they are with them."

He nodded. The sound of her voice chimed in, in exquisite harmony with the babbling brook; he wanted her to go on talking—he did not care about what so long as she talked.

"I didn't have many friends of that kind at school," he said. "The only man I ever really looked up to, and thought a good deal of, was Clifford Revel. He is my cousin, you know. An awfully clever fellow; just the opposite to me."

"Yes," she said, with just a touch of indifference, as if she didn't touch much to the cousin who was just the opposite to him.

"Quite a wonderful man, can do anything, and an awful swell. I like him very much; in fact, he is about the only chum I've got."

"Chum?" she echoed, her beautiful brows knitted questioningly.

"Friend, you know," he explained. "I beg your pardon."

"Yes, I understand," she said. "And you confide in him, and go to him when you are in trouble?"

He nods.

"Yes, that's it. And I always am in trouble," he adds, candidly, as he knocks the ash off his cigar and tilts his hat back that he may see her face, sweetly grave and rapt above him.

"Trouble?" she says, questioningly. What trouble can he, the young Lord of Farintosh, possibly have?

"Oh, well," he explains, "scrapes, you know! I've a rare faculty for getting into scrapes. Always had. And when I'm in one up to my shoulders I go to Clifford and he helps me out. He is an awfully good sort of fellow—so clever, you know! I should like you to see him. Perhaps you will one day!"

Yes! Perhaps she would!

"He never comes down here!" she says, questioningly.

"No," he says, gravely, and shakes his head as well as he can do so for its position. "No, the governor and he don't get on. Though they are so nearly related, there is what people who write novels call a natural antipathy between the Revels and the Fanes. They say—I don't know who they are—that if a Fane and Revel meet it is bad for one or the other."

She looks down at him, lying full length, the tight sleeve of his jacket revealing the splendid muscles, and says, innocently:

"I should think it would be bad, as you call it, for Mr. Clifford Revel."

He looks up puzzled, then he laughs.

"Oh, I see what you mean! Yes, I dare say I could lick Clifford into a cooked hat; but that isn't exactly the kind of row the proverb means. It insinuates that the Revels and the Fanes are never happy unless they are overreaching each other. Nice kind of family proverb, isn't it?"

She smiles.

"It is all nonsense!" she says, softly.

"All right; now tell me about your particular chum. Do girls say 'chum'?"

She is silent for a moment as she thinks, her eyes fixed on the stream, all unconscious of the rapt look of his eyes that are fixed on her.

"Do you mean at school? I don't think I had one. They were all bigger girls than I was. There was one girl—she pauses as if uncertain how to phrase her thoughts.

"One girl," he says, as interested as he would have been two days ago at listening to an exciting account of a run across country.

She colors faintly, and the level brows knit thoughtfully above the large dark eyes.

"Well, I was thinking of one of the girls there; but she was not exactly a friend. You reminded me of her when you were speaking of that gentleman, your cousin—"

"I understand," he nodded. "And she was clever, and you told her everything, and all that?"

"Yes, she was clever; she was cleverer than any of the other girls. What we found difficult she could do directly; she could play all the hardest things of Mendelssohn, and paint, and sing—"

"That's Clifford all over!" he said, nodding. "Go on."

"And she was very beautiful," she said. "I don't think I ever imagined any one more beautiful. We used to call her 'our beauty.'"

Lord Edgar raised himself on his hand and looked at her incredulously and ponderingly, then he dropped down again with an incredulous shake of the head. He could not imagine any face in the world more lovely than the one so near him, and he didn't believe that there was.

"She was very dark, with a clear ivory-white face and beautiful black eyes. Her hair was black and silken with a light like that on a raven's wing—"

"She must have been a negress," he said, not at all impressed, as he looked on the pure loveliness before him.

She shook her head impressively.

"No, no, not that at all, for you

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never noticed whether she was dark or fair when you were with her; her beauty seemed to you—make you forget such small things as the color of eyes and hair—she broke off suddenly in her enthusiasm and flushed.

"What nonsense I am talking; are you laughing?"

"Go on; please go on!" he said, eagerly. "I am awfully interested; and it is so good and kind of you to talk to me of—of your school-days. Tell me more about her, though, mind, I don't admire her in the very least."

She laughed softly, and drew the head of the St. Bernard against her cheek, where the great dog seemed quite content to let it remain.

"There is not much more," she said, "only that we were—well, not friends. I should not have dared to call her my 'chum,' as you call it. The girls all thought her so proud—she was proud, I think—and they said she was too ambitious to be any one's friend. But all the same they used to go to her when they were in trouble, and sometimes when she felt inclined she would do everything so easily. Some of them said that she was very poor—her mother, I mean."

"And what became of her?" he asked, not at all interested in this marvelous girl, but deeply, intensely interested in the sweet voice discoursing of her.

"Something remarkable. Some one, her uncle, I think, died and left her a large sum of money, and she left school."

"And you have never seen her since?"

"No—yes, once," she said. "She came to see us in a grand carriage; she was beautifully dressed and looked lovelier than ever; but—but I didn't think she was happy. The strange look that we used to notice in her face when she sat silent and thoughtful was there still, and more marked, though she tried to hide it. She was a strange girl, and I often think of her now. I wonder," suddenly; then she paused.

"Well," he said, "why do you stop?"

She laughed, and pulled the dog's silky ear absently.

"I was going to say, I wonder whether you ever met her?"

"I don't think so," he said. "I don't remember meeting any one so beautiful as you say, but—candidly, perhaps I shouldn't have thought her so beautiful. She isn't my style."

"No?" she said. "What kind of beauty do you admire?"

She put the question innocently and unsuspectingly. She had no idea of her own girlish loveliness. There was not a spark of vanity in her pure, child-like nature.

Lord Edgar dropped his eyes from her face, then he looked up, and with a thoughtful light in his eyes, said: "I didn't know until—until the other day, that I had any distinct preference; but I have. I suppose every one has. I don't like such intensely dark faces as that you have described. I like the girl to have soft brown hair, with touches of gold in it here and there, and just wavy, like spun silk, on her forehead—"

He paused, half-fearful lest she should recognize the description; but there was no trace of consciousness in her eyes, and, rendered bolder, he went on, still looking at her:

"And for eyes, I don't care about blue eyes, or those black ones which seem hard and cold, don't you know; but I like soft brown ones that smile when you want them to, and look gentle and—and womanly." This was very eloquent for him, and he paused again to take breath. "Then I don't care for dead-white faces—I know they are the sort of thing that's the fashion now; but I think that a face ought to have a little color in it, like—like the inside of some of those shells which you pick up on the beach."

She nodded thoughtfully. He had described her pretty accurately, but she did not recognize the picture.

"Well, you have described the very opposite to Edith Drayton," she said, smiling down at him.

"Who's that?" he asked.

She laughed.

"The girl I used to know at school. Have you forgotten?"

"No, no," he replied. "Edith Drayton. Is that her name?"

"Yes; do you think you have met her in London? You'd never surely have forgotten her, I think."

"No, I have never met her," he said; "and yet I seem to remember her name. I fancy I have heard my cousin, Clifford Revel, speak of her."

What prophetic fate prompted him to link the two names together—the names of the two persons who were to exert so great an influence over both their lives?

Suddenly Lela looked up. With a little start she realized the lapse of time.

"I—I think—haven't we been sitting here a long time?" she said, with the delicate, shell-like color he had spoken of touching her cheek.

Lord Edgar rose rather reluctantly. "I don't know," he said. "I was very happy. I'd better take these things back, I suppose" and laughing, as if it were an excellent joke, he took up the table-cloth.

"I can't manage it so cleverly as Mrs. Miller," he said. "Perhaps you won't mind piling the plates up," and he held out his arms!

With her face all aglow with merriment she piled up the remains of the loaf and the plates.

"Put the knives in my pocket, if you don't mind," he said, quite simply. She obeyed quite unobtrusively, just as if she were a school-girl, and when he was quite loaded he walked to the mill.

With characteristic delicacy he refrained from offering the miller any money, but he stopped when he had thanked him, to lift a chubby, and also floury, little urchin onto his shoulder and strode back with him to Lela, the child crowing with delight, and the mother looking after him with beaming pride.

"Here's more spoil from the mill!" said Lord Edgar, laughing. "He only wants baking to make an admirable pie, doesn't he?"

Lela, quite disregarding of the flour, took the little fellow in her arms and kissed him, and the miller threw his arms around her neck and returned the kiss with the greatest promptitude; then it occurred to him that he had done nothing in the way of gratitude to Lord Edgar for his ride, and with a smile that made his lips like a rosebud, he said:

"Tiss him too, booty lady!" pointing a chubby finger at Lord Edgar.

For a moment Lela smiled, as if she had not heard or understood; then she looked up swiftly, with a half-frightened glance, and her face went crimson. Without a word she put the child down, and pale as a lily now, said:

"Shall we go?"

Lord Edgar, smitten with terror at the miller's remark, flushed hotly and looked at his boots. Then he nodded, and under the pretense of turning the mill in the direction of the mill, he slipped a sovereign into his hand.

"Not that you deserve it, you little brat!" he muttered. "I shall get no more innocent smiles and talk from her; you have broken the spell."

Then he hurried after Lela, who had walked on.

When he reached her she was calm and serene again, like a lake into which a stone had been thrown, disturbing its surface for a moment, but leaving it presently all peaceful again.

"Which way?" he said, trying to speak as if nothing had happened. (To be Continued.)

2752—Girls' Dress, with sleeve in either of Two Lengths. Lawn, batiste, crepe, challis, taffeta, messaline, gabardine, nun's veiling linen and other wash fabrics are nice for this style. Braid bands of embroidery and lace are suitable for trimming. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1 yard of lining 27 inches wide for the underwaist, and 3 yards of material for the dress, for an 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Fashion Plates.

A Dainty Model for "PARTY" OR "BEST" WEAR.



2752—Girls' Dress, with sleeve in either of Two Lengths. Lawn, batiste, crepe, challis, taffeta, messaline, gabardine, nun's veiling linen and other wash fabrics are nice for this style. Braid bands of embroidery and lace are suitable for trimming. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1 yard of lining 27 inches wide for the underwaist, and 3 yards of material for the dress, for an 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE SCHOOL FROCK



2749—Serge or gabardine with striped or plaid suiting for trimming would be good for this style. It is also nice for wash fabrics, such as linen, galatea, gingham, seersucker and percale. The sleeve may be in wrist length, or short, to the elbow. A neat cut finishes either style. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

No.
Size
Address in full:—
Name

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Cushion Sole Shoes.



A Cushion Sole Shoe is the Shoe for Foot Comfort. There's no getting away from the fact. The secret of this wonderful Shoe is an all-wool felt pad for the Foot to rest upon, which absorbs all dampness and keeps the foot in perfect condition, at all times.

No more burning or tired Feet—and a positive cure for bunions or corns.

For Men and Women, who have to be on their Feet a great deal of the time, the Cushion Sole is, certainly, the best and the

ONLY IDEAL SHOE.
Good Leathers—Good Shoe Making—Good Styles.
Men's \$5.50 to \$9.00
Women's \$4.70 to \$8.50
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WHOLESALE ONLY.

Newfoundland Clothing Co., Ltd.

Bubbles!!
An "Ad." for
Children.

Kiddies! Here's the cutest, oddest new kind of Toy Books for you, they're called "Bubble Books." There are four of them, and they've each got a ducky story, jolly pictures, and oh! wait— There's all the Nursery Rhymes you know sung on dear little Graftonola Records, which fit in between the pages. Imagine it!

Wouldn't you like to hear about the wonderful Bubbles the magic pipe blew? Wouldn't you just love to hear "The Farmer in the Dell," "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," "Little Bo-Peep," "Old King Cole" and lots more of the Rhymes you know sung on a Graftonola? Well! Tell mother about these books. They're called "The Books that Sing." They cost \$1.25 each, or \$5.00 the set of four, and you can get them at the

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Windsor Salt,
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Forty Years in The Public Service—the Evening Telegram

New Fruit and To-Day, Apr

New York Cabbage.	2 C
Onions, sacks.	Loca
Onions, crates.	Frea
150 Boxes "Wine Sap" Apples.	Pa
50 Cases Oranges.	PAK
10 Cases Lemons.	CAM
10 Brls. Parsnips.	P.
10 Brls. Carrots.	LO
5 Crates Fresh Tomatoes.	

C. P. EAG
Duckworth Street and Q

A State Matter.

Evening Telegram.

Mr. Str.—I am informed that for weeks past quite a controversy has been going on in the papers about the proposal of the Salvation Army to erect a Maternity Home in St. John's. I therefore think it advisable for me to give a short resume of the history of the Child Welfare movement, in order that the public may be able to decide how best this important feature of that movement should be inaugurated and conducted, and the Public Meeting of August 11th at the Public Meeting of August 11th, very few people in St. John's realized that the sacrifice of child life was above the average and that the City was above the average and that many people think it is a thing of recent development, as it is really an evil of long standing. Partly by bringing the condition forcibly before the public, and partly by endeavoring to remedy matters by instruction to mothers at the Welfare Exhibit was procured by 1917 and an accomplished Miss Hudson, engaged to manage the exhibit, in addition to arranging and seeing this Exhibit, Miss Hudson, in the month she spent here, made a close inquiry into the causes of the phenomenal death rate among children.

The meeting above mentioned, the results of this investigation were public, and the following remedial measures suggested:—

A Maternity Home, where mothers could go for their confinements, and where they could be attended by their doctors if they so desired, and where they could receive expert nursing attendance.

Community Nurses to visit all born and sick children and to assist the mothers and help them as was practicable.

A Children's Hospital, or Ward attached to the Maternity Home, where children who were seriously ill could receive the necessary attention of a specialist, and where they could be attended by their doctors if they so desired, and where they could receive expert nursing attendance.

I am that a few of the reasons for the establishment of such an institution as a matter of public policy. The Executive Committee of the Salvation Army, who had a proposition to erect a new Rescues Home to which they had intended to forward for paying Maternity cases, a lengthy discussion, Lady Davidson told them that the proposition she had in mind was a good deal more extensive than they contemplated, and that in her opinion it was not possible.

Information.

Introducing "CLEO," THE MISS MARY AS A STENOGRAPHER, SHE'S A TWIN SISTERS TWELVE. WHEN IT COMES TO BUYING OLD TYPEWRITERS, SAY SHE'S AN OLD GERMAN MACHINE, PLAY THE STENOGRAPHER'S GAME. GET THE STENOGRAPHER'S GAME.





is the Shoe for Foot Comfort, from the fact. wonderful Shoe is an all-wool rest upon, which absorbs all the foot in perfect condition, at tired Feet—and a positive who have to be on their Feet the Cushion sole is, certainly,

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the cutest, oddest new for you, they're called There are four of them, got a ducky story, jolly wait— There's all the you know sung on dear Records, which fit in be- Imagine it!! like to hear about the the magic pipe blew? love to hear "The Farm- "Tom, Tom the Piper's Peep," "Old King Cole" of the Rhymes you know? Well! Tell mother They're called "The They cost \$1.25 each, of four, and you can get

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The Public Evening Telegram.

New Fruit and Vegetables, To-Day, April 5th.

New York Cabbage. Onions, sacks. Onions, crates. 150 Boxes "Wine Sap" Apples. 50 Cases Oranges. 50 Cases Lemons. 10 Bbls. Parsnips. 10 Bbls. Carrots. 5 Crates Fresh Tomatoes.

2 Crates Grape Fruit, etc. Local Eggs. Fresh 1 a 1 d Canadian Eggs. PARSNIPS, 10 lb., 90c. CARROTS, 10 lb., 65c. P. E. I. POTATOES. LOCAL POTATOES.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

A State Matter.

one which could be handled to the best advantage by any section of people or denomination. I was also strongly of the same opinion. The Maternity Home and Children's Hospital which had been suggested is distinctly an affair of the State, as it is in exactly the same category as the General Hospital, the Lunatic Asylum, or the Penitentiary, or the Reformatory, which I trust we are also to have. If the Roman Catholics ran the Hospital, the Church of England managed the Asylum and the Methodists the Penitentiary we would have an analogous situation to the proposed Maternity Home under the auspices of the Salvation Army. So long as the War lasted, and until the Government of the Dominion had time to consider the proposition, or until they gave the City the power to do so, which would be the next best solution, I reluctantly came to the conclusion that the proposal would have to remain in abeyance. Late last Fall a gentleman representing the Salvation Army interviewed several parties in the city stating that he had come here to start a whirlwind campaign to raise \$50,000.00 for the erection of a Hostel for returned soldiers. He was informed that there was no apparent necessity for any such institution, as the Government of the Colony was doing, and would do all that was necessary in this matter. Later on he returned with a new scheme or rather an old one revived, for an improved Rescue Home, combined with a Maternity Home and Children's Ward. I told him of the previous discussion with the Salvation Army and of the plans suggested for the Child's Welfare movement, and said that while I would be very glad to support the appeal of the Salvation Army for a new and improved Rescue Home I was still of the opinion that the Maternity Home and Children's Hospital was an affair for the State to handle, or failing the State, that it should be under the management of a Committee representing all classes of people. I am very strongly of the opinion that a Maternity Home under the auspices of the Salvation Army or any other denomination would fall of its widest usefulness. I also think that the combination with a Rescue Home would be very objectionable to many mothers who would wish to make use of the Maternity Home, and for other reasons which need not be mentioned, it seems to be very undesirable. I understand these points have been strongly urged by other writers to the press recently. The work of the Community Nurse was inaugurated last year by Miss Rodgers, and is now being carried on by the Misses Kendall with marked success. It is conducted as a branch of the Medical Health Department, and the cost is defrayed partly by the Government, partly by the Municipal Council, and partly by subscriptions from generous friends. The rest of the programme necessary for the saving of child life, that is the Maternity Home and Children's Hospital should be undertaken as soon as possible. In the beginning of the movement I wrote to Lady Davidson, as President of the W. P. A. and suggested that it was work which could very properly be taken up by that excellent Society. I understand that Lady Davidson brought the matter before the Association, who approved of the proposal, but up to the present time their

energies have been devoted entirely to war work. I would again suggest that no more suitable sphere of usefulness could be found for the W. P. A. than the care of poor mothers and sick children throughout the Island. I should suppose that the Government of the Dominion and of the City would be glad to see this Society interest itself in this important work and would give such support and assistance as might prove necessary. The Ladies of the Cowan Mission, through their President Mrs. A. W. Harvey, have made a very timely and generous offer of the building now used as a Convalescent Home to the City, to be used in connection with the proposed Maternity Home. While no decision has been made by the Municipal Council I should suppose that the offer will be very thankfully accepted as soon as the Council has power to accept the responsibility. It is absurd that the Government of the City is not authorized by the present Municipal Act to make any move, or expend any funds of the City upon such vital necessities as the Community Nurses, Maternity Home and Children's Hospital. Yours truly, W. G. GOSLING. April 8th, 1919.

Children Hate Oil Calomel and Pills.

"California Syrup of Figs" best for tender stomach, liver, bowels—tastes delicious. Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother gave you—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

May Stand Trial for Forgery.

In the court cell sits John Hurley, of Net Cove, near Comfort Cove, who will probably have to face trial before the Supreme Court in St. John's for forgery. Magistrate Roberts and Const. Talk visited Comfort Cove, on Monday, and heard the evidence, bringing back the prisoner with them. The story according to the evidence of Hurley who admitted his guilt and of Mr. Wall, with whom he changed the cheque, is this: Hurley sold a cheque to Mr. Lockyer, at Herring Neck, and the balance of payment was remitted by cheque for \$28. Hurley, who claims to be unable to read or write, took the cheque to his sister to raise to \$183. At first she refused but afterwards consented, erasing the words twenty-eight and substituting one hundred and twenty-eight. Hurley took the cheque to French's, at Farmer's Arm, to be cashed but could not get it cashed there. He then went back to Comfort Cove, and bought some goods from Mr. Wall, who accepted the cheque in payment giving him the change for the balance. Mr. Wall later took the cheque to Moreton's Hr., where the forgery was at once detected. Forgery is not within the jurisdiction of a Magistrate, so Hurley will probably be sent on to stand his trial before the Supreme Court—Twillingham Sun.

Not Very Well.

As Germany howled for the freedom of the seas, says the "New York Sun," she cannot consistently object to having the Rhine and the Kiel Canal opened to all nations. A black director's poke bonnet has its visor effect emphasized by a dashing bow of black velvet.

A Mfld. Veteran.

President H. Mitchell, of G. W. V. A., Tells of Conditions There. "Newfoundland has no desire to cast in her lot with the Dominion at the present time," was the opinion expressed by President H. Mitchell, of the Newfoundland G. W. V. A., when seen by the Star to-day. Mr. Mitchell gave two reasons for this condition: First, that she was cut off from the mainland, and second, that conditions in Newfoundland were very prosperous and that trade and commerce were developing very rapidly. "Our position in geographical relationship to the Dominion is somewhat the same as that between Australia and New Zealand," said Mr. Mitchell. "We have done very well under our present relationship to the Empire, and as there is nothing to gain in making the change, we are loath to do so."—Toronto Daily Star, March 31st, 1919.

Fighting the 'Flu.

Effective Precautions and Remedies. The simplest, easiest, and cheapest precaution against influenza is to use salt water for gargling the throat and rinsing the nostrils. These are the only parts where infection lodges, and salt water used at least three times a day appears to have served very effectively. One heaped teaspoon of common salt dissolved in one whisky bottle of pure water is the correct mixture. For the throat, gargle deeply with about half a wineglass at a time. For nostrils, fill the hollow of the hand and "sniffle" the mixture well up the nose.

Valuable Hints.

Further hints on how to keep well are given in a memorandum issued by the Local Government Board. Risks can be lessened by healthy living, working and sleeping in well-ventilated rooms, wearing warm clothing, by wearing a mask and glasses when nursing or in attendance on a person suffering from influenza. Do not waste money on drugs in the false hope of preventing infection. No drug has yet been proved to have any specific influence as a preventive of influenza. Those attacked should go home, go to bed, and keep warm. Call in a doctor. Occupy, if possible, a separate bedroom or a bed that is screened off from the rest of the room. When coughing or sneezing, hold a handkerchief in front of the mouth; the handkerchief should be boiled, or burnt if of paper. Avoid meetings and places of entertainments for at least one week after the temperature has become normal.

Looking Up.

If Great Britain is in earnest about giving assistance to her fishing industries at home as well as in her colonies, the surplus stocks in Newfoundland may find their market in Germany and Austria. And when Scotland and Yarmouth begin packing this summer, there will be plenty of European markets to ship to. Unconfirmed reports that this plan is being worked out are heard in New York. If the report be true, there should be no special anxiety on the part of importers to sell their stocks in the present dull market. When the Central Powers begin to eat herring again they will probably require enough to clean up whatever stocks may be available in producing countries near at hand and far away. The appetites of the German peoples must be pretty well whetted.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

KEEP IT SWEET Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try KI-MOIDS the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

For Immediate Delivery All Sizes LATHROP MARINE ENGINES, FAIRBANKS-MORSE STATIONARY ENGINES and Saws, Saw Mandrels, Leader Stave Saw Machines, Post Head Rounders, Large Head Rounders, Rotary Saw Mills, Planers, Hoists and Engine Fittings. A. H. MURRAY, St. John's.

Loved by a King.

(Pearson's Weekly.) Towards the close of the seventeenth century there was no lovelier woman in Europe than Aurora of Konigsmark, daughter of a Swedish count. Her figure, we are told, was perfect in its grace. Her hair, black as a raven's plumage, and falling like a veil of night, below her knees, emphasized the white purity of face and throat, arms and hands. Such was Aurora of Konigsmark who one day, in company with her sister, presented herself to Augustus, Elector of Saxony and King of Poland to crave his help in recovering the fortune of her late brother, Philip, from the hands of his bankers, who refused to part with it. It was a dramatic and fateful meeting, this of the beautiful Swede, the incarnation of woman's loveliness, and Augustus, the royal Hercules, whose powerful muscles could crush a pewter tankard. At the first sight of Aurora's beauty, enhanced by her attitude of appeal, Augustus was undone. The conqueror of hearts was converted into a slave at a glance, and from that moment he was as helpless in Aurora's toils as any love-sick boy. "Be assured, dear lady," was his answer, "that I shall know no rest until your wrongs are repaired. Meanwhile, may I beg you and your sister to be my guests, that I may prove how deep is my sympathy and how profound the respect I feel for you?" Thus it was that Aurora found herself installed at the Dresden Court, surrounded by homage and luxury, with Augustus as her shadow, ministering to her as a slave to a queen. And with the gracious complaisance of a queen she received all his homage. She listened smilingly to his words of flattery. But when he ventured to tell her that "her charms inspired him with a passion such as he had never felt for any other woman," she answered coldly, "I came here prepared for your generosity, but I did not expect that you kindness would assume a form to cause me shame."

The Flying Doctor.

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE. Every aerodrome in the future (writes Captain Paul Bewsher in the "Dundee Advertiser") will probably be equipped with an aerial ambulance, primarily for rendering first-aid in case of any accident to aircraft in the vicinity. This should contain two stretcher-beds, side by side or in tandem, with enough room beside each for any necessary attendance to be undertaken. As soon as any aeroplane is known to be in distress, the doctor, who will always be in readiness at the aerodrome, will fly off to the scene of trouble. Even if their may not be any serious damage done, yet he may be able to attend to minor injuries which would become serious if not treated with promptitude. To the Rescue. It is, however, in the event of train disasters, factory explosions, or destructive fires that an aerial medical service will be of greatest use. Doctors will be on the spot from the nearest aerodromes in a very short time, and may be able to save many lives which would otherwise have been lost for lack of swift attention. In addition to these aerodrome ambulances, there may be district air ambulances, which will fly to the scene of disaster, and will take the cases to the nearest hospital. The district ambulances will perhaps be directed by the local Medical

that she was full of gratitude to him, but that she had no love to offer in return for his. In her distress she announced her intention of leaving the Court, but yielded to her sister's entreaties to stay a little longer, out of pity for the Elector, whose only offence was that he loved her. And thus a few more weeks passed, during which her pity for Augustus's suffering slowly yielded to admiration for his patience and loyalty, and then in turn to the birth of the love he sought. And thus it was that Aurora at last yielded, and began to listen with no unwilling ear to the vows of her exalted lover. Then followed for both a few golden years, a time of unclouded splendour and happiness for the woman in whom pity for her lover was now replaced by a passion as ardent as his own. She was now Augustus's queen in all but the name, receiving universal homage. Thus a few years passed. Then came the end of Aurora's quondam when Augustus, who could not always remain true to any woman, however beloved, was caught in the toils of another enslaver, the beautiful Countess of Esterlee. Realising that her sun had set, she retired to the Convent of Quedlinburg, where she spent the remainder of her life in peace and piety and good works.

Some of the new veillings have chemille dots of soft rose or henna on black, taupe and brown meshes. Expert Dental Service. Dr. A. B. Lehr, Dentist, has decided to specialize in Extracting and Plate Work. Fees consistent with first-class material and skilled workmanship. nov20,ecd,tf

INTRODUCING THE GANG WHO RUN THE "WORKS." THE BOSS THAT IS IN THE OFFICE OF COURSE WE AREN'T INTERESTED IN HIS HOME LIFE. HE IS A MAN WITH IDEAS OF HIS OWN. "RED"!! EVERYBODY PRESENT YOUR CARDS TO THE BOSS BY THE GATE. DON'T MISS... "MISS INFORMATION" APPEARING HERE IN A NEW 4 ACT COMEDY DAILY. ASSISTED BY THE REST OF THE OFFICE FORCE. ADMISSION—THE PRICE OF THE PAPER. WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
C. T. JAMES, Editor

WEDNESDAY, April 9, 1919.

Pictures of Despair.

Consternation prevails in Government circles over the success of Monday night's demonstration. Despair is depicted on the countenances of the members of the House and their camp followers, and their equilibrium has been sadly disturbed. We confess to a feeling of sympathy for both "organs," which vied with each other in giving a deliberately inaccurate account of the great procession and meeting, and we would suggest that in future when manufacturing such yarns, our contemporaries on the Government side put their heads together and at least have their statements agree on some points. Take for instance the Herald's report of an incident which occurred at the meeting after the return from Government House:—

"Here a man in the audience who was very tipsy, and whose name we refrain from mentioning, for the sake of his family, started an oration which probably would have continued until now if he had not been removed. . . . Crowds swarmed around the inebriated orator, whose speech they clearly regarded as the best of the evening."

Compare this with the Advocate's report of the same and see how well they dovetail:—

"The fisherman of St. John's, who attended last night's meeting got up to praise the F. P. U., but he was not allowed to speak and was at last put out."

It is not necessary to further comment on the astounding falsehoods of the subsidized Government press. St. John's knows the truth and, to-day, appraises the men who concocted the drivel of the Herald and Advocate at their proper face value. The object of the papers referred to is plain. In their desire to get an unfavourable report of the demonstration to the outports they stultified their consciences, as they have any, and sacrificed truth on the altar of lies. At the meeting and in the monster parade were many men from some of the principal outports. These gentlemen will know now how much dependence may be placed on anything appearing in the columns of the evening journals of Duckworth and Prescott Streets.

Another falsehood, glaring and malicious, to which the resolutions themselves now in the hands of the Governor attest, is the statement made by the Advocate that "the Opposition wanted a day in June for the election." The resolutions ask that if it is deemed absolutely expedient to hold a Spring election, nomination day be not earlier than May 15th, which is agreed to will bring polling day to the 25th of that month. Obviously the "desperate few" are rattled. They care not what they say, so long as they think it goes in favor of the Government and belittlement of the mighty forces of opposition which are silently and formidably arranging themselves in line of battle. The rights of the electorate have been invaded, and the outraged voters have appealed to the Crown for protection, and the Crown cannot refuse. To do so would be to bring itself on a par with party politics, lower its imperial dignity and degrade its high office. We feel confident that the representative of His Most Gracious Majesty King George V., of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, in this dominion will stand as a bulwark between the free people of Newfoundland and the group of usurping politicians, who are desirous of retaining power contrary to the expressed will of the people and regardless of the canons of constitutional procedure.

Since writing the above we learn that the Governor has decided to take the advice of his Ministers and refuse the Citizens' request for the extension of time asked. Thus another prop has been knocked from under the Constitution by a partisan action. A Murray would have unhesitatingly stood by the people: A MacCallum would have compromised but it has been left for a Harris to show that he cares nothing for the rights of the electorate of a country, whose present misfortune has been mainly due to the fact that such as he has been sent from England to govern it.

Another Letter From "Vigilance."

The Duplicity of the Government Fully Exposed.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Sir,—It has been written, that "an excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie; for an excuse is a lie guarded." The excuses put forward by the Government, in the House of Assembly, for their disgraceful abuse of power, in attempting to spring a General Election upon the people at this time of year, warrants me in emphasizing the above quotation. They are lies, guarded lies. And the pity of it is, that the Speech which they placed in the hands of His Excellency the Governor to read on the opening of the Legislature was made use of as a special guard for their infamous attempt to deceive the public. They seem to have realized that their words, and their honour are valued at a very low rate by the people whose trust and confidence they have long since betrayed; and therefore, they considered it necessary, in order to give weight and force to their excuses, to make it appear that those utterances are the deliberate, unbiased, and personal views of the representative of the Crown, hence they caused His Excellency to say that "the legislation of last Session necessitates an immediate appeal to the Electorate." I do not hesitate to declare that statement to be "a lie guarded," and I shall proceed to prove it to be so.

The legislation referred to, is the Act of last Session which provides that the life of the present parliament shall end this month. That provision, which emanated from the Legislative Council, was originally in the form of an amendment to a Bill sent up from the House of Assembly by the Government, to postpone to an indefinite period a General Election that should have properly taken place last October. During the debate on the Bill, the intention of the mover and supporters of the amendment was made perfectly clear; it was to limit the life of Parliament to the present year and to the present Session, so as to afford the people at least six months in which to consider and weigh well the problems confronting them, before they would be called upon to record their Votes. The Legislative Council which, for the greater part, is composed of business men, directly interested in the fisheries, never contemplated a Spring Election. They believed, that the Legislature would be convened on or about the usual date in February; that within two months from that date all necessary legislation would have been passed, the Legislature dissolved, and that a General Election would follow on the usual date in October. They could not foresee that three or four Ministers of the Crown would absent themselves from this Colony, and thus prevent the convening of the Legislature until the month of April. They could not foresee the conspiracy that now reveals itself in part. But although the Legislative Council were deceived, and their intentions have been apparently thwarted, still it cannot be truthfully alleged that "an immediate appeal to the Electorate is rendered necessary, by the legislation of last session" for, as I pointed out in my letter of yesterday, **THERE IS NO VALID REASON WHY ALL NECESSARY MONEY BILLS, OR ANY OTHER PRESSING LEGISLATION, MAY NOT BE INTRODUCED AND PASSED BEFORE THE TIME LIMIT PROVIDED BY THE LEGISLATION OF LAST SESSION EXPIRES,** and it is only the absence of such monetary provisions that could render a General Election necessary before October. But, again, suppose it could be reasonably contended that the time from now to the end of April will not enable the passing of all necessary legislation; still, the Legislature has the right and power to introduce at once, and pass, an Act that shall extend the time to any subsequent date that may be deemed necessary. So it will be observed, that the legislation of last Session DOES NOT NECESSITATE "AN IMMEDIATE APPEAL TO THE ELECTORATE"; that the statement to the contrary is a mere excuse, "a guarded lie," invented by the Government to try to justify an act of treachery towards the Electors of this Country; an act of treachery only equalled by the great betrayal of public trust that enabled the present Government to obtain power. The weak and indefensible character of the excuse with which I have been dealing must have been apparent to the Prime Minister, for, we find him buttressing it with the further excuse, that "many problems arising out of war call for an immediate mandate from the people." I would venture to ask him if there could possibly, have arisen a greater, more serious, or more dreadful problem than that of **FORCING THE YOUTHS OF THIS COUNTRY TO STAKE THEIR LIVES IN BATTLE?**

Is it possible to conceive of any legislation that required a more definite mandate from the people than the Act of Conscription? Yet, the Government deemed it quite unnecessary to obtain the approval of the people at the polls before enforcing that Act. How little weight then should be attached to the excuse now put forward by them for forcing a Spring Election,—that they require a mandate, or the sanction of the people, before dealing with "problems arising out of the War," that must necessarily be of minor importance to the Act of Conscription, for that involved the lives of thousands of our people. In the very place, the Casino Theatre, where the people have recently sat in judgment upon the Government, the Prime Minister, at a Public Meeting, declared his unwillingness to proceed to Conscription, because he "believed the people were not in sympathy with it." The people will now demand a satisfactory explanation as to why, in the face of that declaration, he later proceeded to pass and enforce the Conscription Act, without first obtaining the mandate or approval of the people at the polls, and dares to cloak his contemplated act of treachery at this time with the excuse that those minor problems arising out of the War necessitate an immediate appeal to the people so as to obtain their mandate or approval before being dealt with.

The people of this City are moving, and it is evident that they are determined that Government hereafter shall in reality be by public opinion. My object in writing to the Press has been to assist my fellow citizens in arriving at the facts in regard to the necessity for a General Election at this time. I hope I have made it clear to them that it is neither necessary nor desirable, and that their efforts should be directed towards preventing the injustice that will be done their compatriots in the outports by a Spring Election. So far as the Electors in this City are concerned no difficulty presents itself. But the far Northern Districts, and some of the Southern, cannot be canvassed as they should be without steamers, and steamers are not now available at any price. Besides that important aspect of the question is the other to which I have directed attention, namely, that thousands of the Electors will necessarily be absent from their districts during the month of May, when it is proposed by the Government that the Election shall take place.

Yours truly,
VIGILANCE.
April 8th, 1919.

Wants Sir R. Bond.

Parson's Pond, St. Barbe District, April 8.—Feeling in the election is already keen. This is largely due to the recent meeting calling attention to the neglect of the North West Coast and appealing for many urgently needed improvements. Postponement of polling day believed indicate outgoing Government's intention to contest the seat. Liberals keen on Bond's leadership. Strong feeling this district should be decided before election. This is only fair to the widely separated West and East section. Recent paragraphic summaries of public news considered feeble and valueless and people consider that remote parts of the Colony should be supplied with latest impartial election information.

Viking in Harps.

Capt. Bartlett, of the Viking, wired Bowring Bros. last night that he was in a good patch of old harps; and that ice is tight as far as can be seen. This is Capt. Bartlett's first message concerning seals since leaving Channel.

Seals Pass Cape John.

Mr. Kenneth Short, of Cutwell's Hr., wired Messrs. Bowring Bros. yesterday that thousands of young seals had passed Cape John, moving into Green Bay. Seals were taken at Nipper's Hr. and Little Bay Islands yesterday.

Gone to the Rescue.

A message to Bowring Bros. last night at 7 o'clock from Capt. Bishop, of the s.s. Eagle reads: "Ranger's position 66 miles E. by S. of Cape Bonavista, as her position given. Leaving killed and panned more than a full load." Possibly the Eagle may get back to where her panned seals are with the Ranger in tow, if ice conditions permit.

From the Terra Nova.

Capt. Kean, of the s.s. Terra Nova, wired Bowring Bros. last night that during the day the crew had killed 900 old seals, and that most of these had been taken on board. On Monday the Terra Nova's crew killed 1,700 sealmeas. Having until the 15th to operate, Capt. Kean will likely secure a fair trip.

Outport Health Report.

Dr. Hogan, of St. Mary's, wired yesterday that 21 cases of Spanish influenza had appeared at Salmonier. Dr. Gill, of Brigus, wired that 4 cases of smallpox had occurred at Burnt Head, Cupids, one at Turk's Gut and one at Georgetown.

Pleasing Presentation.

A very pleasing presentation occurred at the Department of Public Works yesterday when Miss J. Power, who is leaving the staff to be married, was presented with a purse of gold by her employee associates. The presentation was made by Mr. James Harris, Secretary, who also took the opportunity of wishing the recipient all future happiness. Miss Power has been stenographer in the department for about 7 years, and the gift was a slight token of the esteem in which she was held.

Obituary.

MRS. CLARA SULLIVAN.
In the person of Mrs. Clara Sullivan, one of King's Cove most prominent citizens passed away on Sunday afternoon. She had reached the good old age of 82, retaining her faculties to the end. Three sons and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Carew, survive, to whom we extend sympathy. Mr. P. K. Devine, editor of the Trade Review, is a nephew of deceased.

Shipping Notes.

The schr. "Bluenose," after a trip of 18 days from Gibraltar reached port yesterday.
S.S. Adolph sails for New York this afternoon and returns shortly with general cargo.
The Coban arrived for Halifax this morning.
The Fogota sailed here last evening, having discharged her seals at Hr. Grace.

Personal Mention.

His Grace Archbishop Roche, accompanied by his chaplain, is on the s.s. Digby.
Mr. H. E. Cowan is a passenger by the Digby.
Hon. R. K. Bishop, who has been in England, is returning by the s.s. Digby.
Mr. Henry Brophy, of J. J. St. John's employ, has taken the position of salesman with Libby, McNeil & Libby.
Dr. Knowlton, who was out as doctor in the Thetis, returns to New York sometime this week.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS.

MAJESTIC PRESENTATION.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
5 Reels **THE CUB** 5 Reels.
The Cub-Reporter of a big city newspaper is assigned to cover a rather important field in the Southern States, when another of the famous feuds break out there. His experiences are both humorous and interesting and will be enjoyed immensely by all.
Also the next episode of the big serial
ZUDORA.
AND A BRIGHT COMEDY.
Some first-class pictures—the best that can be procured—are coming.
MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON.
Adults, 10 cts. - - - - Children, 5 cts.

Observed at the Council.

The chief thing noticeable about the proceedings at the Legislative Council yesterday was the choleric state into which the President was thrown by the action of Hon. John Anderson in justly denouncing the lies and vituperations of the Herald. Poor old Patsy! how many times has his e-f-f-y been burnt, and it is not quite improbable if his writings continue in the strain as now that he may follow his effigy to the stake, at some time, somewhere.

Another very significant point raised yesterday was the facts given by Mr. C. B. H. He stated that over \$11,000 had been collected on two shipments of sugar and yet the figures furnished gave only \$7,000. We could see clearly that the President slowly sank down further in his seat, and only the top of his cranium could be seen as Hon. M. P. Gibbs continued his condemnatory remarks.

We noticed too that some of the noted members of the Lower House who were listening to the Upper Government debate were very free in laughing but probably it was a kind of exercise to keep up their courage, as their actions show that they are greatly alarmed over the outbreak of contempt and anger of the citizens against them. M. P.

Seaman Dies on Voyage.

The Deputy Minister of Customs received word today that the schooner Margaret, of Fortune, Wm. Harris, master, had arrived at that port from Oporto with a cargo of salt, and that on the passage out Richard Mabin, cook, a married man, had died of pneumonia, and was buried at sea.

Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Messrs. H. C. Miller, M. J. Murphy, M. P. Wadden, H. Courtenay, B. Stafford, H. F. Higgins, D. G. Fraser, L. J. Lawton and E. D. Freeman to be the Newfoundland Pharmacy Board, under the provisions of Section 1 of "The Pharmacy Act, 1910." Mr. Titus Compton (Jackson's Arm, White Bay), to be a Surveyor of Lumber; Mr. Andrew Wilson, to be Inspector of Freshwater Fisheries, in place of Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., resigned; Messrs. R. A. Templeton and D. M. Baird, to be members of the District of St. John's, in place of Hon. D. Morrison, resigned, and Mr. T. M. McNeil, resigned; Mr. Arthur Blundon (Carleton Place), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Rocky Bay, in place of Mr. Wilfred Hicks, retired; Mr. John Abbott (Alder Harbor, District of Fogo), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Musgrave Harbor.
Department of the Colonial Secretary, April 8th, 1919.

MILITIA ORDERS—N. 40.

By J. R. Bennett, Esq., Min. of Militia.
1.—Promotion:
The following to be Hon. Second Lieutenants, with effect from 8th April, 1919—Cadet (No. 2511, Sergt.) W. Short.
2.—Retirement:
Lieutenant W. A. Grace is retired, with effect from 4th April, and is placed on the Reserve List of Officers.
The following are retired with effect from 8th April, and are placed on the Reserve List of Officers:—Hon. 2nd Lieut. C. Freebairn, Hon. 2nd Lieut. W. Short.
W. F. RENDALL, Lieut.-Col., Chief Staff Officer.

FROM THE RANGER.—Capt. Winsor of the s.s. Ranger, wired the Minister of Marine and Fisheries that his crew were all on board and well; expecting to be taken in tow by the Eagle this morning.

ENQUIRY ON.—The enquiry into the Cape Breton disaster was begun yesterday evening before Judge Morris. The captain, first and second officers were examined, after which adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

Do You Own a License To Cut Timber in Labrador?
Syndicate will purchase it. State full particulars, number of acres, kind of timber, price, etc.
Address:
THOMAS H. CHILD,
FLATIRON BUILDING, - - NEW YORK CITY.
apr861

How Do Birds Find Their Way.
We know that many birds fly away over the sea to warmer countries when our summer ends, and return when it begins again. This flight across the seas is called migration, and is indeed one of the wonders of the world. We say that instinct guides them; but this does not tell us how instinct is able to do so marvellous a thing. When we cross the seas, we are guided by those who have been that way before. We have charts and pilots and compasses and even then we sometimes make terrible mistakes. But the birds have none of these things. They do not even take provisions with them; and we know that some of them become exhausted with their long flight, unsupported by food, and are drowned; whilst not a few when they reach land are nearly dead. Yet, though this is so, the wonder of their flight, and their guidance remains. In order to answer this question, we can only guess that perhaps the older birds teach the younger ones as happens with ourselves; and if anyone finds it hard to believe how they can remember, all we can say is that birds have wonderful memories for these things. I think also that birds have a wonderful sense of direction. We know some people can never find their way. They turn to the left, when they should turn to the right, and other people scarcely ever make a mistake, even though they have to a place, but once before. The birds and many other animals are cleverer than the cleverest humans in this respect. Perhaps if you bandage a bird three times—when you play games—he would remember just how far and often he had been round. But when they turn round, you don't know whether you are in the fire place or the window, your brain can't remember the turning of the bird's brain does.

WHAT WE BREATHE.
The Atmospheric Pollution Search Department of the Medical Office is conducting experiments with a view to devising means for purifying London air.
It has been demonstrated by an experiment that the air of the metropolis contains about 6,000,000 particles of dust and floating rubbish per cubic inch. The average number of similar particles per cubic inch in purest mountain air is about 100,000. A man putting in a ten hour day in the neighborhood of, say Fleet Street, inhales about 37,000,000 particles of various sorts.

THE ALLIES SOLVING IT.

ZURICH, April 8.
Many German newspapers are attacking Matthias Erzberger and the German government for the agreement reached with Marshal Foch at the last week concerning transportation of Polish troops from France to Poland. Some call the agreement a new and deplorable concession by Germany to the Allies. The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says that the transport of the Poles through Germany will be difficult because of the lack of means of transportation. It adds, will Erzberger, who so easily consented to the Allied demands at Spa, kindly tell us how he intends to solve it?

PREVIEWED.

PARIS, April 8.
President Poincaré has commuted ten years' imprisonment the death sentence imposed upon Emile Cottin, who, in an attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau on February 19th last, shot and severely wounded him. The commutation of sentence was on the recommendation of M. Clemenceau himself.

"SEEING THINGS."—Believe what you see, but see things as others do. You have eye troubles to-day what do you expect ten years hence if neglected? What do you value if not your eye sight? H. B. THOMSON, Optometrist, Office and residence, No. 4 Kimberly Row, opp. Star Hall, 824.

LEONARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPH-THERIA.

EARLY CABLES

REPUBLIC NOT RECOGNIZED.

COPENHAGEN, April 8.
The German national Government will not recognize the new Soviet Republic of Bavaria, a semi-official press Bureau message received from Berlin, declares. It holds that the Soviet organization has not formed with the provisional constitution for Germany which provides that representatives of the states shall be chosen at a general election and shall enjoy the confidence of the people. Therefore the national Government's decision is that the only legitimate government in Bavaria is the Hoffman government.

QUIET IN DELHI.

DELHI, April 7.
The city is quiet, no further disturbances having occurred. The total casualties are 8 killed and injured.

EMIGRATION QUESTION.

LONDON, April 8.
The first significant change in the attitude of the Government generally towards immigration since the United Kingdom to the Overseas Dominions is indicated by Lord Curzon in an address delivered before the Imperial Institute under the auspices of the Colonial Emigration Society to consider the question of the migration of women of all classes to the Overseas Dominions. Lord Curzon expressed the opinion that the Government was bound to give more active help and guidance than hitherto. There was a prejudice in some quarters against government action on the matter, and it was said they had business to stimulate emigration. That was a complete misapprehension of the position. It was not a question of stimulation at all. He was the last person in the world to try and drive men and women from the United Kingdom and he was convinced there was no need for it.

MAJORITY VOTE NECESSARY.

WELLINGTON, N.Z., April 8.
Much excitement is preceding the special election to be held on Thursday, April 10th, to decide upon the continuance of the liquor license system or prohibition with compensation to the liquor interests. Both sides express confidence in the result. If prohibition is not carried future polls will be held for decision of the triple issue of continuance of licensing, prohibition without compensation, or state purchase and control, an absolute majority of the votes cast being necessary to carry any of the propositions.

WOOLWORTH DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 8.
Frank W. Woolworth, founder and proprietor of the chain of five and ten cent stores in the United States, Canada and England, whose death occurred suddenly to-day at Glen Cove, Long Island, suffered a nervous breakdown about six years ago and has been in failing health since that time.

HISTORIC DESK.

BERLIN, April 7.
The agreement reached at Spa between the German and Allied representatives regarding the use of the port of Danzig in connection with the return of Polish troops from France, was signed at the same desk at which Emperor William sat when he attached his name to the abdication agreement last fall, the Zeitung Amnig states.

Bobby says —
When the world asked for more delightfully flavored and more substantial corn flakes, it got —
POST TOASTIES
Your grocer sells them.
Canada Food Board License No. 2-424

IC... 5 Reels... Down a License... AS H. CHILD, NEW YORK CITY... WHAT WE BREATHE... the world for more... STIES... er sells them.

EARLY CABLES... REPUBLIC NOT RECOGNIZED... COPENHAGEN, April 8... DELHI, April 7... EMIGRATION QUESTION... MAJORITY VOTE NECESSARY... WOOLWORTH DEAD... HISTORIC DESK... THE ALLIES SOLVING IT... REPRIEVED... "SEEING THINGS"...

Legislative Council... Prize Winners... The Majestic... McMurdo's Store News... Here and There... When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'... When you want Sausages, why-get ELLIS'; they're the best... VESSEL TOWED TO PORT... JUST RECEIVED large shipment... GOOD TRIP... KÖHLER & CAMPBELL PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS... Built to stand any climate. Exported all over the world. Send for literature. MUSICIANS' SUPPLY COMPANY, Royal Stores Furniture.

"Herald" Lies... To-Day's Messages... BARGAINS In Men's Fine Boots... F. SMALLWOOD, The Home of Good Shoes... Select a Responsible Investment House... DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED... Prepare for the Spring Rains!... Ladies' and Misses' Mackintoshes... HENRY BLAIR... Forty Years in the public service-The Evening Telegram

Editor Evening Telegram... At 6.40 the House adjourned... CLEVELAND RUBBER CO... The Cub... McMurdo's Store News... Here and There... When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'... When you want Sausages, why-get ELLIS'; they're the best... VESSEL TOWED TO PORT... JUST RECEIVED large shipment... GOOD TRIP... KÖHLER & CAMPBELL PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS... Built to stand any climate. Exported all over the world. Send for literature. MUSICIANS' SUPPLY COMPANY, Royal Stores Furniture.

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GREAT SPRING CLEARING SALE!

JOB Lace Curtains.

A few pairs remaining from our last shipment. Dainty White and Cream.

Amer. Lace Curtains

Come early as they are selling fast; 3 to 3 1/4 yards in length.

Only \$2.80 pair.

LADIES' SWEATER COATS.

Regular Price \$8.00, \$9.00 & \$10.00.

Now all one price, \$6.00

A Sale of Importance to Economical Buyers is this

REMNANT SALE

Included are short lengths and odd pieces left over from our Fall and Winter Stock. To clear these out we are willing to sell them at most remarkable reductions.

DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, LACES, FLANNELS, FLANNETTES, LONDON SMOKE, COL'D VOILES, LAWNS, SHIRTINGS, COTTON CREPE.

Marshall Bros

JOB BLINDS.

25 dozen Job Cream Blinds, with dependable Spring Roller and Fittings,

only 60c. each

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT.

Best Wall Papers in the City. Highest Quality. Lowest Prices.

If You Tell One Tell a Good One.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

The older I grow the less I believe in lying. I used to think there were a great many occasions when a little kindness and the exigencies of various situations called upon one to shade or altogether vary the truth. As the years go I mentally cut down the number of these occasions. I have come to see that often when it is temporarily harsh to tell the truth, it is ultimately kinder.

Now what's the sense of that? Your intention is to deceive. How do you make the offense any less by doing it poorly and half heartedly? Here's the experience which I went through the other day. She Asked Me a Question She Had No Right to Ask. A woman asked me a point blank question about the affairs of someone in my family. It was a question which she had no right to ask, a question which I had no right to give her the true answer to. What was I to do? Yes, I can tell exactly what you are going to say. I was to refuse to answer. But unfortunately it was a question framed in such a way that a refusal to answer would have told her what she wanted to know. Now if there ever was an occasion in which a lie was called for, wasn't that the one?

A Slovenly Lie That Didn't Even Serve Its Purpose. I thought so and I told it. But here's the rub. I hated to do it, and I did it in a slovenly half hearted way. I said uncertainly, "I don't really know," instead of saying a good robust up and down "No." As I thought it over afterwards, I felt quite sure I had not convinced her which meant that I had had my sins for my pains. So I made a new resolution. I'll never lie if I can possibly help it, but when I do lie, I'll tell a good one. "If a thing's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well."

The Fewer Lies the More Happiness. A deserved reputation for truth and sincerity is the finest foundation in the world for friendship, for business success for satisfactory family relationships. All of which, strangely enough, is a prelude to the suggestion that when you lie you might as well tell a good one. A great many people are willing to tell a half lie; that is, to try to deceive by word shadings or by things left unsaid though they wouldn't for the world tell an out and out lie.

A Pretty Girl's Smile.

Two Tommies were strolling idly along the street when they chanced to gaze into an attractive shop window. Being soldiers, they both had an eye for a pretty girl, and there within the shop was a real winner. "Sandy," whispered Mike, "share, she's just the fairest colleen my eyes liv ever rested on. It's myself that'll go in and buy something, an' perhaps she will have a smile for me." His companion came from "ayont the Tweed," as his answer proved. "I'll gang wi' yo'," he said. "But, hoof, mon, ye needna spend a hawbee. A' ye her the cue is tae ask her fur change o' a shillin'."

Trees of Sorrow.

This wonderful tree is found in ancient Persia. It is so called, because it only blooms at night. When the first star appears in the sky the first flower opens, and, as the evening advances, more and more buds burst into bloom until the lovely tree appears to be one vast flower. It has a delicate fragrance not unlike the scent of the evening primrose.

CHEESE

On Spot: 50 only P.E.I. SEPT. CHEESE, also, 50 Whole ONTARIO CHEESE.

Soper & Moore Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.

As the dawn approaches and the stars grow dim, the flowers begin to fade, until, by the time the sun is up, not a bloom is to be seen. During the hours of light the tree appears to be withering, as if it had been injured in some manner, but in reality it is simply regaining strength in order to put forth new blossoms on the following night.

Spanish Flu.

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against.

Minard's Liniment

Is a Great Preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has cured thousands of cases of Gripe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and similar diseases. It is an Enemy to Germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day, for sale by all druggists and general dealers. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.



THE NEW BROTHERHOOD.

We are lifting out the selfishness that marring our older creed. From the vineyards where we labor we are thinning out the weeds. We are building for the future to a nobler better plan. For the world has caught the vision of the brotherhood of man.

We have put the past behind us. As the sturdy pioneers Saw within the tangled forest all the glory of the years, So we face our trials calmly, for beyond them we can see The greater goals of freedom and the world that is to be.

These are days of self-denial, these are times for sacrifice. It is freedom we are gaining and each one must pay the price. We are drawing close together with a common end in view. For the greater joys we dream of we've a common task to do.

We are sifting out the selfishness that marred us in the past. For the light of truth is shining through the clouds of doubt at last. We are building for the future to a larger, better plan. For all eyes have caught the vision of the brotherhood of man.

Fads and Fashions.

Children's play clothes never were so distinctly play clothes as they are today. Light colored crash trimmed with striped linen is chosen for many Summer suits. A slipper dress of black taffeta has a skirt consisting of five embroidered ruffles. Glycerinated ostrich continues to be the favored trimming for broad picture hats. A new blue for Fall is called "Louvain," and is slightly darker than horizon blue. The puffy beret hat of black taffeta takes the place of the winter's tam-o-shanter. A travelling cape, with kimono sleeves, is of black mohair trimmed with blue satin. One of the new satin undergarments is a combination of bandeau and knickerbocker.

Flying to the North Pole.

WILL A NEWFOUNDLANDER DO THE TRICK.

Captain Robert A. Bartlett, formerly of Brigade Newfoundland, the famous American explorer, proposes to fly over the roof of the world next May—in other words across the North Pole. The expedition—which is backed by the Aero Club of America—will cross Melville Bay, off the coast of Greenland, as soon as the spring thaws break up the ice. In a stout Newfoundland whaler they will make for Etah, the base from which Captain Peary started on his memorable trip to the Pole. Good Prospects.

Small planes will make several journeys between the two bases, carrying petrol and provisions from the ship to Cape Columbia. It is from this latter point that Captain Bartlett hopes to fly over the roof of the world, a distance of 1,600 miles. All being well he will alight at Cape Chelyuskin, the extreme point of the Taimyr Peninsula, Siberia. Either a Handley-Page or a Caproni aeroplane can carry enough petrol to maintain a flight of 100 miles an hour for twenty-four hours. Previous attempts to reach the North Pole by air have invariably ended in either failure or disaster. In 1897 the Swedish explorer, Andree, tried to drift across the Arctic Circle in an ordinary balloon filled with gas.

Last Message. Leaving Dane's Island, in the vicinity of Spitzbergen, he floated away northward before a stiff breeze at about twenty miles an hour. Forty-six hours after his departure he released a carrier-pigeon bearing the following message to the Stockholm, 'Atonblad':— "July 13th, 12.30 p.m.—Good progress towards the North. All goes well on board. This message is the third by carrier-pigeon.—Andree."

That was the last news received from the daring voyager. No trace of him has ever been found.—Tit-Bits.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

Waistcoats have such a pleasant trick of transforming the effect of a suit that it is no wonder they are great favorites. Smart waistcoats are made of white satin embroidered with black wool. Most little girls between four and ten years of age wear high-waisted dresses. A new millinery model is the sailor hat with flower-trimmed bandeau.

T. J. EDENS.

By Adolph and Coban: 30 crates New Cabbage. 40 boxes Wine Sap Apples. 50 boxes Cal. Oranges. 40 bags Onions. 5 cases Cal. Lemons. 5 cases Grape Fruit. 5 brls. Parsnips. Turnips.

MOIR'S FRESH CHOCOLATES. 1 lb. CAKES. 6c. BARS.

New York Corned Beef. Pork Loins. Family Mess Pork. Jowls. Spare Ribs. Pigs' Tongues—Corned.

By Rail to-day: 30 Barrels Kelligrews Potatoes.

T. J. EDENS.

151 Duckworth Street.

Fashions and Fads.

The newest gumpes made of sheer handkerchief linen are in color. A sleeveless evening gown of green taffeta has a bodice of silver tissue. Of gloveskin duvetyen wraps are frocks and elaborate afternoon dresses. The collarless neck-line may be relieved by a tiny white organdie collar. Smart waistcoats are made of white satin embroidered with black wool. Most little girls between four and ten years of age wear high-waisted dresses. A new millinery model is the sailor hat with flower-trimmed bandeau.

Milady's Boudoir.

KEEP YOUR BACKBONE STRAIGHT.

As far as looks are concerned cannot improve on the good fashioned straight backbone gives your clothes a smartness all the fad walks you youth author has not written of the straight charms of his heroines, the rounded shoulders and the protruding abdomen belong to no longer young. Keep your back straight and the rest of your anatomy will take care of itself. Let it curve either in or out and every other wrong it will bring down punishment. You'll cramp your lungs and damage your digestion. You won't be able to breathe correctly. Your stomach, liver, and excretory organs will be unable to perform their duty. On the side of looks there will be a caved-in chest, which is most unattractive, and rounded shoulders, ugly and protruding wings. This face will reflect the disordered condition of your internal organs. You will be quite without grace, movement and repose in posture. Now, the exercise that I can recommend to you who have acquired the 1915 spinal curve, is to exercise of will power. It is not to be cured according to the method of your internal organs. You will be quite without grace, movement and repose in posture. Now, the exercise that I can recommend to you who have acquired the 1915 spinal curve, is to exercise of will power. It is not to be cured according to the method of your internal organs. You will be quite without grace, movement and repose in posture. Now, the exercise that I can recommend to you who have acquired the 1915 spinal curve, is to exercise of will power. It is not to be cured according to the method of your internal organs.

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APPLES in Gallon Tins. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK.

VEGETABLES (In Tins). DANDELION. ASPARAGUS. CARROTS. PARSNIPS.

EARLY JUNE PEAS. STRING BEANS. SUGAR CORN.

PRUNES in Tins.

BOWRING Bros. GROCERY DEPARTMENT. PHONE 332.

LONDON

LONDON, March 3, 1919.

ALEXANDRA AND DENMARK. Present arrangements hold good, nothing unforeseen should arise, Alexandra will leave this country for the late summer for a cruise on board the royal yacht which bears her name, and she will spend several weeks at the Villa Maughan on the outskirts of Copenhagen. Her Majesty owns the villa, which she shares with her daughter, the Princess Marie of Russia, who hopes to be able to join her here. Prior to her departure for the continent, the visitor to her native land, but these visits had to be suspended during the war, so that the face will reflect the disordered condition of your internal organs. You will be quite without grace, movement and repose in posture. Now, the exercise that I can recommend to you who have acquired the 1915 spinal curve, is to exercise of will power. It is not to be cured according to the method of your internal organs. You will be quite without grace, movement and repose in posture. Now, the exercise that I can recommend to you who have acquired the 1915 spinal curve, is to exercise of will power. It is not to be cured according to the method of your internal organs.

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SALE!

BLINDS.

eam Blinds, with de-
er and Fittings,

c. each

PARTMENT.
City. Highest Qual.

Milady's Boudoir.

KEEP YOUR BACKBONE STRAIGHT

As far as looks are concerned you cannot improve on the good fashioned straight backbone! It gives your clothes a smartness that all the fad walks combined could not give. It gives you youth! The author has not written of the straight charms of his heroine? Who the rounded shoulders and the protruding abdomen belong to create no longer young. Keep your backbone straight and the rest of your anatomy will take care of itself. Let it curve either in or out and in every other way it will bring down punishment. You'll cramp your muscles and damage your digestive organs. You won't be able to breathe correctly. Your stomach, liver, bowels, and heart action will be disturbed.

On the side of looks there will be a raised-in chest, which is most unattractive, and rounded shoulders, sagging and protruding wings. You will reflect the disordered condition of your internal organs. For one is beautiful who is not healthy. You will be quite without grace in movement and repose in posture. Now, the exercise that I am recommending to you who have acquired the 1915 spinal curve is the exercise of will power. It is intended to cure according to the amount of exercise of will power you put in. When you walk or when you sit, or when you sit, think of the back of your neck and your spine as being continued straight line supporting your head. And hold that position. Try it before your mirror once a day. See what it does for you in the way of physical improvement. Your chest will be up and out the way it should be; your chin will be held up so that no double chin will get a chance of appearing therefrom. The contour of your throat will be wonderfully improved. Your abdomen will fall into correct position and your back will be symmetrical and straight so that when you place your hands across your shoulder blades there will be no protruding wings. A quieting repose which will not fail to have a soothing effect upon the nerves—will possess you, since the pressure on nerve centres will be relieved.

THE SUN.



When brooding clouds have the sun for a day, it is a good thing to see the sun out loose, and shed its well known beams. How optimistic we become, when those sunbeams descend upon us. And we're looking blue and gloomy for dismal days of end. We're bleak, forlorn, cloudy days, that he has little charm; we scowling and divers ways, and view things with alarm. We talk about our pains and aches, and of expensive pills; of how the soulless grocer makes ten profits on high hills. And as we journey on, lament, among the rains and fog, we say the ding-donged government is going to the dogs. All things around us prospects vex, and sorrow fills the land; we fall upon each other's necks and weep to beat the band. And then some morning comes the sun, the robes of fire arrayed, the good orb that takes the bun, and makes others fade. Across a sky of clouds, less blue it burns its stately way, and all the world is good as new, and we cry, "Hip, hooray!" Forgotten are the inborn woes of which we made our rhyme; the sun dispersed them where he rose, and started in to shine.

CHOICE TINNED FRUITS (In Heavy Syrup).

APPLES in Gallon Tins.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK.

VEGETABLES (in Tins).
DANDELION.
ASPARAGUS.
CARROTS.
PARSNIPS.
EARLY JUNE PEAS.
STRING BEANS.
SUGAR CORN.

PRUNES in Tins.

Sliced Peaches.
Sliced Apricots.
Special Extra Egg Plums
Cobweb Apricots.
Bartlett Pears.
Strawberries.

FRAY BENTOS OX TONGUE.

FISH (in Tins).
SALMON.
LOBSTER.
SARDINES.
CRAB MEAT.
CLAM CHOWDER.
BONELESS FISH in Packages.
BACON in Glass.

BOWRING Bros., Limited,
GROCERY DEPARTMENT.
PHONE 332.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, March 3, 1919.

ALEXANDRA AND DENMARK.

Present arrangements hold good, and the infirmities should arise, Alexandra will leave this country during the late summer for a cruise on board the royal yacht which bears her name, and she has several weeks at the Villa Mairea on the outskirts of Copenhagen. Her Majesty owns this villa with her sister, the ex-Queen Marie of Russia, who hopes to visit her here. Prior to her visit to her native land last year, but these visits had to be suspended during the war, so that Alexandra has not left this country since the autumn of 1918. The ex-Queen Marie is living on her private estates in the Crimea, and it is understood that no obstacle will be placed in the way of her return to Russia whenever she expresses a desire to do so. It may be that she will never return there, but will intend to pass the greater part of her future at the Villa Hvidovre, which occupies a most picturesque spot on the shores of the Sound. This is the case, Her Imperial Highness will be a frequent visitor to London in the future, in order that she may pass as much time as possible with Queen Alexandra.

AMIR'S IDEA OF JUSTICE.

The late Amir of Afghanistan it is remarked that he kept a record of his dominion in his own way. One day he heard related to him by one of the Fellows of the Royal Society, that a British officer, named Sir Charles, had been insulted by a man in the bazaar or market. Sir Charles looked upon the matter in a serious light, and intended to bring it under the notice of the Amir. He did so, and was told that what he wanted to do was to treat the man as a criminal. He called on the Amir and received the same cold reply, and even a third time, with the same result. About a week elapsed, and Sir Charles was summoned to the Amir and invited to take a ride with him. When they got outside the Amir made no reference to the matter, and in the end Sir Charles ventured to observe, "Your Majesty seems to have been busy of late." The Amir smiled and said, "Oh, that's your little lot. You will have no more trouble in that quarter." Sir Charles afterwards learned that the Amir had arrested every man member of the family of the native of whose conduct he had complained, and hanged the whole of them.

The House of Quality.

The Piano to be used at Captain Campbell's Recital on Thursday evening is a

"Sohmer" Grand.

CHARLES HUTTON,
Sole Agent for Newfoundland.

thought that the kingdom of Bohemia was within ourselves, but now we see that it has a local habitation and a name. Robert Louis Stevenson would have been tickled to death to have seen it there.

NOTES FROM THE RHINE.

A soldier writes from Mayence, formerly Mainz. He says: "From the general attitude of the Germans in the occupied region you would almost think we had come here to teach them English. Both in our zone of occupation and that of the French, Germans are most anxious to speak in the Entente languages. I suppose they were good linguists once, but five years without having any tourists among them has made their English dreadfully rusty. Similarly I find that my German, which used to be thought good, has got mixed up with French. The people here," he goes on, "go mad for chocolate and soap. If you want to go to Germany you had better take plenty of soap. Next to chocolate, I suppose, the German is most desirous of soap. It is perhaps to his credit that he will steal yours if you give him half a chance. The real acuteness of the soap problem was brought home to me at Mainz in a barber's shop. A man was being shaved, and was lathered with what looked like soap, but was probably a substitute. When the barber scraped his victim's chin, he wiped the lather off the razor, beard bristles and all, and put it back in a pot to use again later."

LONDON NEWSPAPER CHANGES.

Geoffrey Dawson, the editor of the "Times," finds himself unable to see eye to eye with his proprietor, Lord Northcliffe, on questions of national and international policy and he resigns his post therefore. He is to be succeeded by Wickham Steed, who will be the first editor of the "Times" who has not been an English public school and Oxford man. Steed had most of his education on the Continent, his universities being Geneva, Berlin and Paris. His work in connection with the "Times" has been largely with regard to foreign news and politics. Before the war he was a Russophile and is now claimed by the Jugo-Slavs as one of their chief supporters. He has been "Times" correspondent at Berlin, Rome and Vienna. The change will no doubt allow Lord Northcliffe to exercise his complete control over home politics in a way that was impossible during Dawson's editorship. The "Times" will no doubt fall in line with the other Northcliffe papers. Another interesting newspaper movement is one whereby Walter Runciman, one-time Cabinet Minister under Mr. Asquith and shipwrecked with his leader in the last general election, adds to his present control of "Land and Water" and "Flying" the control of the "Queen," "The Field" and the "Law Times." Like all the Runciman journals, whilst catering each for their special clientele these journals will be definitely opposed to any scheme for preferential tariffs here. Other great daily and weekly newspaper camps now exist in London and will play a big part in future developments.

EX-KAISER AND HIS HOST.

According to private advices from Holland, it is becoming increasingly evident that Count Bentinck wishes to be relieved of responsibility for the continued safe custody of the ex-Kaiser. It may be because of a sense of this fact that the fallen monarch is understood to have applied to the Netherlands Government for permission to change his place of internment. By a coincidence—it can hardly be more than that in view of the strained relationship known to exist between father and son—the ex-Crown Prince has made a similar application to leave Wieringen, a dreary spot most ungenial to him. Both applications are under the consideration of the authorities at the Hague, who are not at all likely, I am told, to give their consent.

EROS RETURNS TO PICCADILLY.

Eros has come back to Piccadilly Circus. The workmen are setting his toes again on the top of the fountain, and some day soon the fountain will splash and sparkle. Once more Eros will threaten with his arrow the people that come and go at Piccadilly Circus. He has been hiding whilst the reign of hate was over London, and he did not see the bombs from the drifting Zeppelin that fell fifty yards from the fountain and smashed all the windows and left dead people lying on the floor of a famous cafe behind him. Nor did he see the great night of the armistice, when Canadian, South African and Australian soldiers climbed up the dolphins and waved Union Jacks on the top. But he could remember the days when the Boer War ended when a famous Anglo-American actress climbed beside him and waved stars, so he would know how it was all done. He is an aluminium god, it seems, not a bronze god, as we had always thought. Only an aluminium hero could hold his place on one foot in Piccadilly Circus. His return will make people look again at Gilbert's beautiful fountain, the most highly wrought piece of modern beauty in London. Eros may notice a newcomer after his own heart in Piccadilly Circus. That is the shop at the southeast corner which has over its door "The Kingdom of Bohemia." Up to then we had

Maternity Hospital.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir:—Upon taking up a late issue of the "Halifax Herald" I find an article which should appeal to all of us. It is in connection with the proposed Maternity Hospital and its itself explanatory vis:—

"The Rotary Club and Maternity Hospital."

"The attached resolution was unanimously passed at the regular meeting of the Halifax Rotary Club:—
"Whereas, a drive by the Salvation Army with the objective of \$150,000, for the purpose of building a maternity hospital in the city of Halifax will be put on during the first week of April.
"And whereas, such an institution is much in the interest of Halifax, the best medical authorities stating that 'the city is very badly in need of it.'
"Therefore resolved, the Rotary Club of Halifax put itself on record as being strongly in favor of the project and the members both as a club and as individuals, pledge themselves to do all in their power to aid the drive and do all possible to enable 'the objective to be reached.'"

Why not the Board of Trade and the various clubs and associations in our city adopt a similar method and help out this badly needed maternity institution. We have a chance now of getting something we want in our midst, viz.—A Maternity Hospital. Do not let us miss it. Surely some of us knowing the housing and other conditions existing to-day, cannot but appreciate the efforts that are being put forth to establish this institution. Let us take advantage and do our utmost to have it erected.

Unity is everything, and if the members of the Board of Trade, who have done such noble work in the past, will join the clubs and associations unite in a three or four days thorough campaign the building of the maternity hospital would be without question.
Yours very truly,
A. H. SALTER.

April 8, 1919.

Good Products Necessary.

The foregoing has been caused by the statements that Nfld. Scotch pack herring, packed in this country last fall, turned out badly at New York. A couple of years ago the Government instituted a system of inspection for herring of this cur, with an elaborate system of branding. Apparently it has been in vain and either the inspectors have been negligent, or much bad herring has slipped by them. The man who uses dishonest methods hardly ever suffers by himself—no matter what his line of business—there are always a number of innocent persons who suffer too. This is particularly true in connection with the fishery, and a few hundred barrels of bad herring may mean dollars less on the price of the season's catch. Good products—well cured and carefully packed herring—are what this country urgently needs during the coming season; for no longer shall we stand as practically the sole suppliers of salted fishes, as during the past couple of years, but we shall have to compete with the cure of the European fishermen and their well organized Government oversight. The fishermen of this country should put out a good product for their own sake and the sake of their country. The business men should insist on letting nothing get past that is not exactly right. But there should be no need of this latter if the former is complied with. We have no desire to teach the fishermen his business; but one of the complaints one is always reading from the Fishing Journals of Canada and the States, is that of different cure of the Newfoundland fish products.
This need not be.—Twillingate Sun.

TO INTRODUCE OR NOT INTRODUCE.

In view of the colossal boom in public and private dancing just now I gather that the question of introductions has become acute. The majority of dancers would probably vote for general introductions all round. The minority is very staunch against it, and as the minority consists of the good dancers—those who set the "form" of things and have annexed a particular man, refusing to dance with anyone else—the majority has to submit, against its own conviction. Thus, really and truly, unless you can arrange your partners—or rather partner—before a dance you cannot rely upon enjoying yourself. The absence of set dances has, of course, a good deal to do with the lack of introductions. The difficulty of present-day dancing is not in the steps but in following your partner's steps. People dance a great deal together, grow accustomed to each other's steps, and do not then want to dance with anyone else. A few people, therefore, have a very good time, while the rest live in hope that some day they too may be able to dance beautifully with the same partner, disregarding a less happy crowd. It is to be wished that hostesses would not fall in quite so readily with the no-introductions movement. It may be smart, but it makes of dances for a great many people a terrible adventure in which the chances are that they may stand about and feel humiliated.



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With a voice that carried her a million sterling, Madame Patti, the ever-youthful, although she has just entered her seventy-seventh year, could afford to be independent.

In this connection a retort by her has become historic. When she was told that even the President of the United States did not receive nearly so much for his services as she demanded for hers, she answered: "Very well; got the President of the United States to sign for you."

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The displays are fascinating from the viewpoints of varied assortments—and attractive price.

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MILLEY'S

"Monckey."

One of the best of the many good stories told by Lord Eversley in his reminiscences concerns an Irish M. P. named Scully.

Just before a certain critical division of the then Liberal Whip, Lord Monckey, found him hesitating as to which lobby he should go in.

"My dear Scully," said his lordship, linking his arm familiarly in Scully's, "I hope you are going to give us your vote?"

Scully testily withdrew his arm, and retorted:—
"My dear Lord Monckey, I hope next time you abstract a 'y' from my name you will add it to your own!"

Seal at Harbor Grace.

Raine Johnston's Seal, Captain Randall, arrived at Hr. Grace, Monday afternoon with 11,000 prime young harks. During the trip the ship lost three of her propeller blades, the ice conditions being the worst in the experience of any of the crew. A sealer named Christopher, suffered from a severe cold during the trip, and for a time was very ill. Thanks, however, to the skill of Mr. Gerald Doyle, the ship's doctor, he is now alright again.

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