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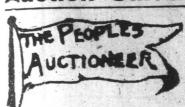
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CHAPTER XVII.

Esther had spent a week indoors with a cold, and it was the longest she could ever remember. June was kindmade much of her, but the days drag- town since Sunday, but . . .

There was only one thing to live for-the post! And though the rat-tat to neglect us so!" for Esther.

Her own letter to Paris remained ther. unanswered. The telegram for which

she longed never came. June watched her with a mixture of

sympathy and impatience. What was the good of putting all one's eggs in the same basket? she hot water. asked herself crossly. What was the good of falling in love if nothing bet-

ther one afternoon when they were good time?" sitting together in the firelight. "Write at all. I do wish you would."

Esther shook her head. "I promised to go, and I must do Monday, Mrs. Ashton has waited long danced up to her. enough as it is."

She looked pale and ill, June thought angrily, and put it all down to "that

"Has Mr. Mellowes come back from. Paris yet?" Esther asked suddenly. June was faintly amazed; Esther never spoke of Micky. She answered rather dubiously that she did not

"I expect he's having such a good I want him to get on with my busi- knew; it was cursed bad luck that it go without that sample, Micky-it

Mr. Mellowes . . ." Livdia at the door

scream of delight. "Micky! you villain! we were just falking about you. When did you come

fore? What have you been doing?"

She dragged him over to the fire; she fussed over him and told him he was just in time for tea.

myself,' she added. "It's been so jolly "Esther's been indoors a week with having some one to share this root cold," she explained. "No, don't you with me that I'm not looking forward get up, Esther. Micky won't mind. to my own eternal company." She pushed Esther back There was a little silence. amongst the nofa pillows. "Poor dar-"I may not go after all," Esther ling! She's really been quite ill," she said suddenly. There was a note of

nervousness in her voice. She coloursorry that she was not well, but that ed, meeting June's amazed eyes. Micky said formally that he was the weather was enough to kill anyness itself, and fussed and petted and body; he added that he had been in

down in a heap on the hearthrug staring at Esther. "I never knew such a see me!" said June. "What a shame, girl," she complained. "Micky, I ap-"Four days, and you've not been to

"I've been busy," Micky defended times a day, there was never anything himself; "I expected to hear you had; pealed to; he was stolidly stirring his gone to Mrs. Ashton's," he said to Es-

> She raised her eyes. "No-I am going on Monday."

"Oh," said Micky blankly. June had opened the door and was calling over the balusters to Lydia for

"And bring lots of it," she said. "We're thirsty. . . . She came back ter than unhappiness ever came of it? into the room. 'The postman's just She began to hate the phantom lover, come," she said with a nod and a as she called him, with increased smile to Esther. "Lydia will bring our letters up if there are any." She turn-"I don't think you're strong enough | ed again to Micky. "Well, truant! And to go yet, you know," she said to Es- what have you been doing? Having a

"No, I have not," Micky said decidand tell Mrs. Ashton you can't come ealy. "Paris is not what it used to be, for another week, or that you can't go or I am not!" He laughed. "How's the swindle?" June began to answer, but stopped

as Lydia came into the room. She something. I shall be all right by brought a jug of hot water. June "No letters? I thought I heard the

postman.' "One for Miss Shepstone," Lydia said smilingly. Micky looked across at Esther-her

whole face was transformed as she turned eagerly with outstretched hand. There was a moment of silence, then she gave a little sigh of utter contentment. June sniffed inelegantly-Micky looked hard into the fire; his time that he'll stay for weeks," she heart was thumping; that letter ought added. "I wish he would come back, to have been delivered yesterday, he

should arrive while he was here. She darted off to her room to fetch it, There was a little silence in the and Micky moved a step nearer to Esroom while Esther opened it. She seemed to have forgotten that she was not alone. Her pale cheeks were flushed and her whole face tremulous.

June was bustling about, making back? Why haven't you been here be- great clatter with the teacups. Micky got up and began to prowl round the

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She looked up startled. Micky's eyes flamed. "That being so, of course, it is use ess for me to ask if you have chang-

> ed your mind yet?" he said again. Esther gave a stifled cry. "Are you trying to insult me?" sh asked under her breath.

om; his nerves felt jumpy. Because he knew so well who had written tha

etter he was sure every one else mus know it too. Presently June nudge him as she passed. When he looked at her she made a little grimace. "Isn't it awful?" she said in a stage

"Can't I help get the tea?" he askd. "Toast some buns or something?" "There aren't any to toast," she told him, "Sit down and make yourself at home. Esther!"-she raised her voice elaborately-"are you going to have

Esther had come to the ond of her etter; she folded it hurriedly and put t away; she cast a quick look at Micky, but he did not see it. June was

"So Esther is going on Monday, she informed Micky, "and I shall be

left once more to my lonesome. I'm

not at all sure that I shall stay on

"Not go! Well, I never!" She sa

But Micky was not going to be ap-

"I suppose I can change my mind if

like?" Esther said. "Oh, it isn't you

who have changed your mind," June

cut in ironically. "It's something that

phantom lover of yours has said in

"Well, and if it is?" Esther demur-

red. "I suppose he has a right to say

what he likes, hasn't he?" But she was

laughing as the spoke; she felt won-

derfully happy and light-hearted. "I

believe you're jealous," she declared

"Jealous, indeed!" said June in-

dignantly. Then suddenly she sighed.

Well, perhaps I am; who knows?

Micky had stopped stirring his tea;

here was a sort of intentness about

Esther looked at him, and suddenly

"Never mind what he says," she an-

"Oh, all right-sorry if I was in

quistive." She deliberately turned and

began talking to Micky; Esther was

left to herself, but she did not mind,

she had enough now to think about.

The longed-for letter had come a

She woke from her reverie with

start when Micky rose and said he

"And don't you be so long before

you come and see me again," June

said in her downright way. "And don't

"You have had good news?" he said.

What does he sa ?? or mayn't we ask?"

his letter. Own up, now."

his big figure.

he stiffened.

must be going.

swered defensively.

June laughed.

any tea, my child?"

chattering away.

He half smiled. "I am, if it's an insult to ask you to marry me."

There was no time for more. Jun came back then with her hands full of smaples, which she proceeded to stuff into Micky's poeket.

He submitted laughingly. "Supposing I get run over!" he said resignedly. "People will think I've been robbing a beauty shop."

"It will be a fine advertisement for me, anyway," June declared. "Can't you see all the halfpenny papers coming out with great headlines? Tragic Death of a Young Millionaire! Pockets Stuffed with June Mason's Skin-Food!" She laughed merrily. "That would be worth something, eh. Micky?"

"Heartless woman!" he answered. He turned to Esther. "Good-bye, Miss Shepstone."

Esther was glad that he did not offer to shake hands with her; she was all." glad that June went to see him off. As soon as the door had closed on them she took her letter out again; she pressed the paper to her lips.

the heartache and disappointment; she closed her eyes for a moment and thought of Raymond Ashton. How she must have misjudged him in the past! It did not seem true now that they had ever quarrelled, or parted in anger; that she had ever been so unhappy that she did not want to

live. . . . June came running up the stairs; she was singing cheerily; Esther smiled as she listened . . . it must be vonderful to be always as happy and light-hearted as June.

"Well, dreamer?" said June. She shut the door with a little slam and aine over to where her friend sat. "A penry for your thoughts."

She looked at Esther's finshed face n the firelight. "And so everything is all right after il. eh?" she asked.

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Ashton's after all," she said with a didn't want to say so in front of Mr. sorts of an idiot, and tells him so." she asked anxiously.

"My dear, of course I am!" said "You've never been in love," she ing. June heartily, "But for the life of me said, "or you wouldn't talk like that." I can't understand how it is that this man of yours has got such an in- thank you," said Jane. "If you and fluence over you. He's only got to Micky are samples of objects who are hold up his little finger and you're in love . . ." She made a little grimon your knees. I'm beginning to think ace, screwing up her nose in disgust. he must be a kind of wonder after

Esther did not answer for a mo-

"No," she said. "He isn't at all won derful, really, except to me, and-and It was worth waiting for, worth I love him, you see," she added shyly. "I suppose every man is wonder

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"And I'm not really going to Mrs. ful to the woman who loves him." sort of shamefaced delight. "Only I tartly. "And then she thinks he's all Mellowes. . . . Oh, aren't you glad?" But Esther was too happy to take hasn't a phantom lover of her own, or

her seriously. "And I never wish to be in love,

Esther coloured. "Micky!" she said, surprised into using his Christian name. "Is he in ove? How do you know he is?" "I'm not a bat, and I haven't known love this phantom lover so much bet-Micky years for nothing. He hasn't

been himself for a long time. I've seen it, though I haven't said a word. He's in love right enough, there can't be any other explanation, seeing that he's too rich to ever be in debt, and they are the only two things that ever make a man miserable," sho added. Esther wondered if June was trying to sound her

"I don't know who the wretched female is," June went on, puckering her brows. "I've tried to guess, but it's no good. There was a Miss Deland he used to go about with at one time but I know that's all off." "Was he engaged to her?"

"No-not really! But her peopl wanted it, and Micky didn't mind; he'd have drifted into it sure enough if something very tremendous hadn't happened to make him change his mind. I know Micky-he'd have slipped into matrimony as easily as he gets into a taxi, unless some one had

turned him away from it." She glanc-"Until she's his wife," said June ed down at the letter in Esther's lap. she said shyly, The blood surged into "Tell me what he says," she coaxed. "Take pity on a poor creature who

> "I'm never quite sure whether you're aughing at me or not," she said nerv-

June laid her hand on Esther's lap. very soon now . . .

"I laugh at every one and everything," she said. "But it's only my then, of course, you'll be married and way, and doesn't mean anything. Per- live happily ever after. . . ." haps I'm a bit jealous—because you ter than you love me," she added. Esther drew the letter from its en-



"I'll read you just a few little bits," "And, do you know, it's awfully her pretty face.

June leaned back in a corner and was," she said rather disconnected! closed her eyes. She held a cigarette a real one either," she added laugh- between her lips and puffed at it lazily. There was a little silence; then Esther said suddenly

"I can't. It makes me feel too selfconscious. But he just says that he ously. "I know you don't mean to, doesn't want me to go into any berth just yet. He says that he may be home "Oh!" said June chagrined. "And

"Yes." said Esther. "I hope so. June opened her eyes.

Charlie, curled up on his cushion, started to purr lazily. Presently June flopped down on her knees beside him and began stroking his head. "You'll let me have Charlie when you're married, won't you?" she said

suddenly. "I am sure the phanton lover won't want him." Esther did not answer; she hated herself for remembering that Raymond had once said he loathed cats. "I told you how Micky went into a pond after a drowning kitten, didn't 1?" June asked reminiscently. "I should have loved him for that alone

if for nothing else. . . . Esther made no comment. She mo ed a little, and the letter slipped f her lap to the floor.

June picked it up. 'Or is it sacrilege to touch it?" sh asked teasingly. She laid it on Es-

ther's lap. "Well, I couldn't help seeing the vriting," she said, after a m

Micky's! If I hadn't known it wast his I should have declared that Esther grabbed the letter up. "Well, it isn't his, anyway,"

June laughed. (To be continued)

said sharply.

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iron forces to England should neces-

WILL STRIKE TUESDAY MORNING.

ers this evening decided to strike in

sympathy with the miners on Tuesday

morning, failing re-opening of nego-

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

GLACE BAY, N.S., April 8.

All Dominion coal mines will be

THE WEEKLY CASUALTY LIST.

DUBLIN, April 8.

GREAT STRUGGLE FORESHAD- government preparations to transfer

LONDON April 8. Tuesday night, unless there is some new development meantime, will see the commencement of the greatest labor struggle in the country's history. Approximately two million workers then will have ceased their duties in protest against what they consider to be an organized attempt on the part of employers to enforce a general reduction in wages. This is the central fact of the labor situation as it developed to-day in the brankdown in the miners' conference, and consequent decision by the Triple Alliance, made up of miners and rollway and in view of the prospective Triple Altransport workers for the first time liance strike, it was announced in the since it was organized, that its en- House late to-day by Lloyd George. A tire membership, roughly estimated royal proclamation would call up at one million miners and a half army and navy reserves, he said. million men each from railway and transport workers organizations, COAL MINES CLOSED FOR THREE should quit work in support of the strike of the miners. The government's standpoint as voiced by Lloyd George, in a brief speech in the House closed for three days, beginning toof Commons this afternoon, is that the morrow, it is announced. Officials of action of the miners and other mem- the United Mine Workers will go to bers of the Triple Alliance is an at- Ottawa to discuss the industrial sittempt to direct action to intimidate uation with the Dominion authorities Parliament and the nation. The Prime it is understood. Minister announced the military and other measures which the government intended to take to defeat this

ssation of work will not really in

ing the depressed condition of the in

mine owners themselves. The argu-

ments of the miners find absolutely no

support except on the part of extreme

Socialist newspapers. Other news-

PREPARING FOR THE STRIKE.

If the Triple Alliance order for

general stoppage of work by its mem-

hers is made effective, it seems cer-

from elements not in sympathy with

the strike movement. An organiza-

tion which probably will have an im-

portant part in this emergency is the

middle classes union, composed main-

ly of "new poor" and so called "sal-

ariate," who contend that through

lack of organization they have failed

to achieve increases commensurate

with those received by trade unionists,

and that they have been penalized through high living costs resulting from advances to trade unionists When strike clouds began to gather

this organization started registration

of all those prepared to serve in any

capacity during the national emer-

gency and its officials to-night stated

that many thousands of men and wo-

hundred branches in all parts of

England, Scotland and Wales. Simil-

arly committees have been formed

about a quarter million men will be called out. This force is usually em-

ployed to assist police in the preser

tain there will be a rush of volunteer

LONDON, April 8.

Clynes and Arthur Henderson.

tacks against police and military, issued to-day, shows casualties suffered by Crown forces during the week deand mine owners to enable the owners creased to twenty-five, as compared with forty-six last week. Seven police barracks were attacked and two police murdered, the statement says, while ten civilians were murdered by Sinr port of the miners at the present time similar dilemma will happen to Feiners. railwaymen on some future occasion when the railways are released from PITTSBURG, Kansas, April 8. government control. The refusal of the miners to yield on the question of

Alexander Howat, Kansas Miners Union head, to-day was found guilty ermitting pump men to return to the nines had as its motive the convic- of contempt of court in ordering the strike of coal miners two weeks ago, tion that the withdrawal of pump and was sentenced to pay a fine of two men is the only weapon in their hundred dollars by Judge Curran, of hands. They argue that a few weeks' the Crawford County District Court. HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT RE-

BUDAPEST

dustry, have ample stocks of coal on The Ministry of Count Paul Teleky mine owners have brought this fate has resigned. The collapse, it is unupon themselves by including the derstood, was brought about by the pump men among those whose contracts will be cancelled until they aclegitimatists' insistence upon an anticept the new wage terms, made not Karlist Government. through joint discussion, but by the

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. The steamer Will Hilo, accompanied by a United States cruiser, is steampapers condemn them strongly and ing up the Mexican coast with her general regret is expressed that the crew in mutiny, according to a mesminers refused to listen to the advice sage received here to-day by the of men like Herbert Asquith, John R. agent of the steamer's owners, the Williams Line of New York. The Will Hilo sailed from New York March 5th for San Francisco with , a crew of thirty-five men. Radio message from the Will Hilo indicated that a boarding party from the Tacoma had taken charge of the steamer.

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formed during the war and totalling
about a quarter million men will be
the world I said so."

MEN and WOMEN of Newfoundland READ and THINK

MEN! Many of you are working three days instead of six. Many of you are not working at all. How are you going to strike a balance between half pay, no pay at all and living expenses?

WOMEN! Your men bring you home very light pay envelopes these days. Food and Clothes must be found. How are you going to make ends meet?

THE BIG REASON for your small pay envelope is NO WORK FOR YOUR MEN. This is largely your own fault because you buy imported goods, when you can buy the same article made by your own Husbands and Son in your own

HELP YOURSELVES and help your men by buying goods made in Newfoundland. It means keeping your own homes together and keeping your pay envelope full enough to meet all requirements.

THE MONEY you spend in stores on goods made in Newfoundland comes back again in wages.-The money you spend in stores on imported goods keeps the home factory doors CLOSED and your men IDLE.

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Evening Telegram

Saturday, April 9, 1921.

SUGAR AGAIN.

Once more painful necessity urges return to a discussion of the Sugar muddle, a muddle sessed the least elementary Assembly, but the worst is vet knowledge of knowing how and to come. when to buy to the advantage of consumers of the only article of diet, placed under control. That they were not particularly conversant with the conditions of the Sugar market abroad has been more than demonstrated TO BAINE JOHNSTON & COMPANY. by the financial mess into which they have involved themselves, a mess for which there is not a scintilla of excuse. If the losses were to be apportioned amongst the members of the Board only, no person would raise any objection. But when down, 9,000. the loss to the taxpayers reaches the gigantic sum of Two hundred thousand dollars, for which general revenue is responsible, not including the excessive and extortionate sums which conan article which is in daily use, thick to see far; weather dull; all it was worth \$250. the blundering of the Control | well. perficially. Every man, woman days yet. and child in Newfoundland is directly interested in the question under review, and all over the country protests are being In the Auditor-General's statement, the Inventory of Stock held by the Board is given as 774,900 pounds, entered on the balance sheet at a rate of \$20.85 per hundred pounds. It has been publicly stated that this lot of sugar was landed at a cost of not more than \$10 per hundred pounds, and perhaps considerably less. But in order to cover up as much loss as possible the Food Control Board is demanding that wholesalers pay more than double these figures. the cost to the retailer and from him to the consumer being considerably increased in the pro-

* * The Editor of the Advocate. taken impression that the Telespirit of revenge is something that the pepole of the city did not pronot cultivated by the Telegram. We have the most profound admiration for our contemporary, an admiration that we are sure is fully reciprocated by the Chairman of the Food Control Board, who so ably and interestingly presides over the literary department of the Fishermen's paper, but all the explanations at the command of Hon. Mr. Mews, will not-in the face of the Auditor-General's Report—serve to satisfy the people who have been so heavily rooked on the purchase of Su- Leader of the Government if it is the gar. Side-tracking is so characteristic of the Advocate that! it cannot for a moment hold to the subject. The Food Control Board is, we presume, responsi- Monday at & Fim.

cess of jobbing. This, is unde-

mable.

ble to the Government, who in turn is responsible to the people: at least that is the popular idea, and being made the channel through which has passed hundreds of thousands of dollars of public monies for the purchase of Sugar, it must not allow its personnel to suppose for Richard, how could you? one moment that they are immune from criticism—not as individual citizens but as holders of public office, and custodians ted them from the Treasury to ple may be protected against ex- be delighted if some such thing did orbitant charges. The question at issue is, Has the Food Control Board made good? Have bursts of applause which greeted Dr. its directors kept down the Jones upon his return to the House price of Sugar to fair and equit- completely vindicated the senior memable figures? The answer is ber for Harbor Main. His story of his contained in the Report of the Auditor-General, already mentioned. They have not. And in that report the editor of the Advocate gets a greater "shot" than any that could be fired at him by the Telegram. The liam Woodford was present on the which might easily have been whole inside story of Sugar has floor of the House yesterday afteravoided had those who compose yet to be written. Part of it noon, and when he was welcomed by the Food Control Board pos- has been told in the House of

From the Fleet.

SHIPS WORKING SOUTH.

The following messages were received last night:-

Seal:-Heavy swell in ice; now tion manager than he is a farmer. working South; saw a couple of spots of old seals to-day. TO JOB BROTHERS.

Neptune:-Position 125 miles E. by d. of Cape Bonavista: took 100 seals

this afternoon; all ships in sight except Seal; total on board and stowed Thetis: - On board and stowed

down, 16,000; conditions unfavourable for picking up pans.

sheet ice; 15 miles S.W. of Cape Ray cate in an attempt to hurt Dr. Jones. sumers are compelled to pay for at noon; fine and clear; at 5 p.m. too I suppose from Griffin's point of view afternoon and night so that every support.

Ranger:-Killed and panned to-day Board cannot be passed over 2,000; weather very bad; with suit- Capt. Lewis was the feature of yes- forms, and it is expected that all who new, and different styles at exception-

THE CATCH. Diana (landed) Terra Nova 10,000 pride.

Legislative Council.

The session opened at 4.15 p.m. and on motion of Sir P. T. McGrath, the Municipal Charter passed the second reading. Before making the motion, Sir Patrick ably dealt with municipal or charter should be condensed. A better informed than we are. lot of matter in the bill might be passed as bye-laws, and the two-year election feature may be objectionable.

who is Chairman of the Food bill was not a party measure he Marine with him before he has to face Control Board is under the mis- thought the House should get togram has been waiting and long- thought that there was a hoodoo over ing to get a slap at him because st. John's that always kept it dirty. of his connection with sugar. This was not for lack of earnestness Entirely wrong, brother. A on the part of Councillors, but rather McMurdo's Store News. vide sufficient money to have the ne-

> cessary work performed. Hon. Mr. Power agreed that the Legislature should retain its control over the Council in regard to certain money matters, and he moved that the bill go to a Select Committee. Hon. R. K. Bishop suggested that

it should go to a committee of the ion to a committee of the whole

Hon, M. P. Gibbs then moved the NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Hon. F. McNamara-I give notice that I will on to-morrow ask the ing the city on behalf of the Brothe intention of the Government through at Cochrane St. Church to-mor the F.C.B. to make further importa-

After tabling several communica tions the session adjourned unti

Things Political.

Our Richard.—Mr. Richard Hibbs of minded soul has a limit to its patience

Richard Coeur de Lion.—According Premier has the idea that somebody happen-politically.

Completely Vindicated.—The outopponents election methods was cal- centia Veterans will meet to escort culated to leave a bad taste in the mouth. I have had the opportunity of reading one of the Star's Harbor Main Editions and a filthier sheet I hope it will never be my lot to see.

Welcome Mr. Woodford .- Mr. : Wil-Mr. Moore and Dr. Jones he received a great ovation. Mr. Woodford has also been vindicated in the eyes of the public in spite of the attempts of the Squires-Coaker party to damage his

The "Doc's" Farm .- From what Mr. Moore said in his address yesterday Dr. Campbell's Model Farm seems to have been anything but a success in spite of the \$50,000 spent on it. think the Doctor is a much tetter elec-

Snow Drops.-I was greatly amus ed at Dr. Jones comment on the snow shovelling at Harbor Main. Disused and in some cases the snow was even shovelled off the clothes lines. As Dr Jones said, Woodford was evidently a child in election affairs compared to the Minister of Agriculture.

Viking:-Picking up pans; on board print, and spreading his mendacious

for Hr. Main is probably the best in- are not necessary, and every Soldier now for three seventy-five to ten Terra Nova: - Done nothing to-day; formed member in the House in con- and sailor should attend either in uni- sixty will surprise you. the hard, cold, indisputable facts and Sailors are invited to attend this 7,282 which he handed out in the course of funeral cortege. It is hoped that re-Eagle (in port) 7,500 his speech had anything but a pleas- presentatives of all societies will be heard against a continuance of Thetis 16,000 ant effect on the Government mem-For that is just what Sugar Ranger 8,000 of the best practical speakers in the Sunday afternoon, the funeral will take control amounts to at present. Viking 15,000 House and he will always be able to place on arrival. Sagona 7,000 look back upon his first effort with

> Missing.—The genial Minister of Posts was missing from his seat in the corner vesterday. Evidently the previous session had been too much for him. At any rate that window core got a much needed rest!

The Premier's Vindication.-What a humourous fellow our Premier is .What funny ideas he gets at times! The House was so interested in receiving the police report concerning that cities, and their management in vari- anonymous letter anent him and Proous portions of Canada. He advised hibition, If the Premier were as ready caution in the matter of the Legisla- to investigate things of more importture giving up its control over the ance to the country as he is to have municipality in certain money mat-matters concerning his own character ters. He also thought that the Bill looked into, we might be a great deal

A Reason For It -- I persume that the reason for there being no session Hon. Dr. Campbell as a medical man last night or to-day is that the Prealso made a few observations. As the mier wishes to have the Minister of the criticism of the Leader of the Opgether and reason out a charter that position. Whether the coming of Mr. would be of benefit to St. John's. He Coaker will be of any assistance, however, is a very debateable point.

SATURDAY, April 9. We should be thankful to anybody who would bring us along a few dozen one pound ("pint") bottles. We are very much in need of them just now and would give reasonable prices for them. Look round, boys, and see what you can get together. 'Twill help to increase your pocket money.

Cream of Lilies does some of its best work in the month of April, when the winds are still cold and sharp, and when complexions suffer accordingly. Dandy for the skin. Price 30c. a crock.

NEW PREACHER. The Rev. J. W. Williamson, of Toronto, who is visithood movement, will be the preach morning. The rev. gentleman is plendid speaker, and is sure to please his hearers.

The Warrior's Cortege. | Seen From the Gallery.

Like the Unknown Warrior, brought Kelligrews was in a playful mood dur- from France and laid reverently in ing the first part of yesterday's ses- the precincts of Westminister Abbey, sion but even the most congenially a Newfoundland soldier is being car symptoms of nervousness observable. and Mr. Hibbs warned Mr. Moore that find a resting place in his own counhe must not make him vexed. Oh, try, and preparations are being made to pay him due respect in this instance, for he, after all, must repre- present because they had to be.

sent the dead who rest in France. Owto the member for Harbor Main, the ing to the fact that the S.S. Kyle cannot reach here before Sunday mornis going to try and assasinate him. ing, arrangements have been made n a measure—expensive ones What a wonderful opinion he must with the Railway Commission to hold though of large sums alloca- have of himself. Does he think it like- the body of the Newfoundland Hero, ly that anyone could be so jealous of who died in France with the Amerithe position he is now in to desire to can Expeditionary Force, until Sunbe laid out judiciously in the get him out of the way. From the day afternoon. At 3 o'clock on Sunpurchase of Sugar, that the peo- way things are going now he ought to day afternoon the funeral cortege will brought to the R.C. Cathedral, thence to the rooms of the G.W.V.A., where it will rest until 8.15 on Monday. when it will be brought back to the Railway Station en route to Patrick's Cove, P.B., the home town of the dead Hero. At Placentia a number of Pla-

> the body to its last resting place. outhside of Dock to Water Street, ed from a super-attack of paranoia then down Water Street to Prescott the latter sat up and looked about Street and Rawlins' Cross to the R. C. wildly. Cathedral, where a short service will e held. The return will be via Rawlins' Cross. Prescott Street to the Club Rooms of G.W.V.A.

will be as follows:-1. C.L.B. Band. 2. Firing Party H.M.S. Briton. 3. Gun carriage with body, flanked

by pall bearers from the G.W.V.A. 4. American Consul and Sergeant

7. Prime Minister and Militia

8. The Acting Mayor and Civic Com nission 9. Public officials, and Society

10. SAILORS AND SOLDIERS.

At the request of the G.W.V.A. His Excellency the Governor will be rereason for P. J. Griffin rushing into rest in the Main Room of the G.W.V.A. and as he has the floor when the and stowed down, 16,600; in heavy words over the front page of the Advo- will be brought to the Railway Station. The Rooms will be open all Sunday citizen can pay respect to the Dead nection with the Fishery Industry and form or mufti. All American Soldiers

Should the Kyle arrive after 3 o'clock

Corpse of Hr. Grace Soldier Coming.

of Pte. John T. Kennedy, son of Mr. Kennedy was killed in action with a sworn and examined by Mr. Winter. New York Regiment a few days pre- Lease put in and marked. Cross-exvious to the signing of the armistice. amined by Mr. Halley. Re-examined It is not definitely known if the body by Mr. Winter. Examined by Court. is coming on the Kyle.

Police Court.

For some inexplicable reason the Magistrate's Court had a very small audience this morning, and it present ed, in fact, quite a deserted appearance. The first case called was that of a drunk who was fined \$1.

A man who was charged with furious driving gave a very voluble explanation. Two witness, a constable and the motorman of a street car were examined for the defence. The accus ed then went in the box and made his statement. He claimed that the horse was a spirited animal, but the Judge would not accept his explanation and fined him \$2.

Manufacturers Meet.

The manufacturers held a meeting ast evening in the Board of Trade Rooms when the matter of protection for local industries was further diswill probably be brought before the

DISCHARGING SEALS.—The work of discharging the seals from the S.S. Eagle started at 4 a.m. to-day. The men have refused to sell their share on this service. at the price offered. They are looking for \$4.00 and the rise.

CAR OWNERS.—Send your Tires and Tubes to J. McKIN-LAY'S to be repaired and get work that is guaranteed and will give satisfaction. First come first served.-mar26,1m

and out the House yesterday afternoon, and there were most decided ried from the battlefields in France to The Gallery was most interested in the attitudes taken by honorable gentlemen to the left of the Sneaker and it was evident that they were only

ial member for Ferryland and the no did not last long, and auditors were greatly disappointed. "The tongue is the Gallery offers to Mr. Hibbs as a solatium to his wounded feelings. He leave the ship and the body will be may get a trick at the wheel again

Prime Minister, and he of the Agricultural Department came in for a share. The P.M. being the apologist for the Farmer-Doctor in the Lower House should have taken notes. It was not observed from under the roof whether he did so or not, but when the junior member for Harbor Main The route will be: Side of ship, fold him that he (the Premier) suffer-

The story of the pictures hanging in certain houses in Harbor Main tickled the fancy of those aloft, and The formation of the funeral party some one remarked that it was not the first time that a famous personage had been suspended between two malefactors.

debate before the House, and though and Mr. Harold Hayward for his keen His Honor the Speaker called "or- support of the team, the meeting adder" several times, it was in such a journed at 10.30 p.m. still small voice that its sound did not reach beyond the desk of the clerk. Western members were mercilessly flayed by Capt. Lewis for their participation and acquiescence in the mad policy thrust upon them by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and which they had been compelled to accept or be excommunica-11. Detachment from C. C. C. and ted. As the latter did not appeal to them, severally or personally, they had by their presence on the Government side of the house, now, virtually betrayed their constituents. The prove an added attraction. The dance Gallery took Capt. Lewis to its arms,

until Monday morning at 8.15, when it House resumes on Monday afternoon, the lieges will be there en masse to give him every encouragement and Floral Tributes "Rarely Beautiful" are the words Hero. Permission has been granted to that describe the new Ladies' Blouses

Well Done, Lewis.—The address of all Sailors and Soldiers to wear unijust opened at BISHOP'S. Absolutely

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) Between Fred W. Ayre and Michael Murray.

This is an action for trespass and injunction to restrain the defendant, his servants and agents from contaminating water or repeating any of the acts complained of on land at Murray's Pond. H. A. Winter for The Telegram learns that the body plaintiff. T. P. Halley for defendant. Mr. Winter states the plaintiff's case Andrew Kennedy, is also being sent and calls John Murray, who is sworn, home by the American Government examined by Mr. Winter. Cross-exfor interment at Harbor Grace. Mr. amined by Mr. Halley. Fred W. Ayre, Recess was taken till 2.30.

Train Notes.

Carbonear train arrived at 1

A local express arrived at St. John's at 10.10 p.m. yesterday. A cross country express will leave. at 1 p.m. to-morrow with local mails

and passengers. open as far as Island Cove. The Trepassey branch is clear to at 10 a.m. to-day. All other branch lines are in opera-

The Bonavista express is leaving Bonavista this afternoon. The weather along the line to-day s dull.

The glass registered 40 degrees at

Shipping Notes.

from this port.

John, N.B., is scheduled to leave Montreal on April 20th. It is learned that besides the Manola the Canada Steamships will be putting another steamer

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Old Feildians Meeting.

CLUB TO BE RE-ORGANIZED.

night in Bishop Feild College Hall for the purpose of electing football ofdiscussing the re-organization of the Old Feildian Club. The meeting was called to order at 8.45 n.m. by Mr. George Hunt Dr. Blackall was moved to the chair, and the election of football officers was then held and result-

Captain-E. Chafe. Vice Captain-M. G. Winter. Secretary-H. C. Hayward. Manager and League Delegate C. E. A. Jeffery.

The question of finances cussed and then the matter of the Club was mooted. A considerable discussion took place and it was finally decided to re-organize the Old Feildian Club to be run by the younger members, and that the matter of club

The officers of the club were elected as follows:

President-W. McNeily. Secretary-H. C. Hayward.

Treasurer-E. G. Ewing. A committee consisting of the officers of the Club and Messrs. C. E. Hunt and E. S. Pinsont was annointed to draw up the constitution and another committee was appointed to! organize a dinner to be given to the Hockey Team to celebrate their winning the championship again this season. After votes of thanks had been passed to Dr Blackall for his services! Capt. John Lewis received an ova- as Chairman, Mr. C. E. A. Jeffery for ion when he rose to take part in the acting as manager of the hockey team.

N. C. O.'s Dance.

Mess of the C.L.B. Cadets intend holding their first annual "At Home" on the night of April 22nd, the day before the whole holiday. The catering will be in the hands of the Ladies' Auxiliary and judging by the splendid supper which they provided at the Old Comrades "At Home." this fact should will be held in the C.C.C. Hall and

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of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths lightly or commented upon su-able weather would do well for a few terday's session. The junior member can do so will wear them, but uniforms ally low prices. What you can get guarantee satisfaction. We will en-

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On Friday, April 8th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William J. E. Simmonds, 41 Alexander Street.

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At St. Thomas's Church, on April 7th, by the Rev. C. Moulton, Deliah M. Jacobs of this city, to Edward Button of London, England.

At South Side, this morning, John Chesley, infant son of Archibald and Bertha Harvey, aged 3 months. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven. On April 8th; at Maple Crest Sanatorium, East Parsonfield, Maine, James, son of Ellen and the late James Eagan, aged 27 years, leaving three brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss. R.I.P. Halifax and Sydney papers please copy.

On the 8th inst., at Pool's Cove, F B., John Henry Williams, aged 56 years, leaving wife, 5 sons and two

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. P. J. Hickey, 118 Bond Street, begs to gratefully express her sincere thanks to Dr. Keegan for his skillful and unremitting attention to her during her and passengers.

The Bay de Verde branch line is Palmer and the other kind nurses Jones, Grinslet, and Blackmore, who attended her night and day, thereby contributing in no small measure Ferryland and a train left for there her complete recovery. She further wishes to thank all kind friends who visited her during her stay in the

NOTE OF THANKS .- Miss G. Long, Bugle Band, wishes to thank the following members of the C.C.C. Band who so kindly supplied the music at The glass registered 40 degrees at the dance held in connection with the Card Party on Friday, April 8:—
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Who so killed y supplies the mass at the dance held in connection with the Card Party on Friday, April 8:—
Messrs. T. Bennett, J. Nurse, A. Myler, E. Baily and F. English; also Mr. Arthur Bulley for a loan of chairs, C.C.C. Old Comrades and N.C.C.'s for for local industries was further discussed. The enactment of an anti-dumping law is being considered and will probably be brought before the from this port ed in any way to made the affair a

> NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivany of Oxen Pond Road, wishes to thank Doctors Keegan and Grieve, the Nurses of the General Hospital for their attendance to their dear son, Alexander; also Nurse Ivany and Mrs. Garland, Miss Dawe and Mrs. Brennan, Miss Brennan, Miss Roberts, Herbert Roberts, Mr. Denief, Miss Denief; also Mr. A. H. Murray, the employees of Murray's office, the mployees of Murray's office, the sugle Band of the Royal Newfound-and Regiment; also Joseph Brennan, and all those who sent wreaths and

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House of Assembly.

The House met at 3 p.m. Notices of question were given by Sir W. P. Cashin, Mr. J. R. Bennett, Capt. Lewis, Dr. Jones, Mr. Walsh and tions were tabled by the various departmental heads.

To Mr. Bennett the Prime Minister

on the Address in Reply. For half an hour he addressed the House on various matters but partic-

cross firing here occurred between regulations and the subsequent dic-

Mr. Moore and Mr. Hibbs and lasted for some minutes. Mr. Moore concluded with the statement that the House would probably be open until. next August before the whole truth

Dr. Jones was the next to speak to the motion. He prefaced his remarks Mr. Moore. Answers to several ques- by congratulating the mover and seconder and sympathising with the late said that a census should be taken back again completely vindicated, this year but he did not know whether it would be or not.

To Sir M. P. Cashin the Prime Minister said there had been no negotiations between Harry J. Crowe and the local service of the people of Harbor Main. The ister said there had been no negotiations between Harry J. Crowe and the local service will take the form of a plating ahead of us. In 1918 the French had only 40 vessels on the Banks, whilst last year there were more than fifty steam trawlers, and blemish too. He referred to the hytions between Harry J. Crowe and the blemish too. He referred to the hy-ded to place particular emphasis upon The Premier told Capt. Lewis the with its Harbor Main editions which that scandalous act of the Governfacts in connection with the Fish Ex- he said were not fit to read in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in connection with the Fish Ex- he said were not fit to read in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in connection with the Fish Ex- he said were not fit to read in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in connection with the Fish Ex- he said were not fit to read in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in connection with the Fish Ex- he said were not fit to read in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in the ment in not allowing 100,000 quintals lings, 2.30 p.m., Sunual beautiful facts in the line facts portation Board's personnel and ex- light of day. He said that the Premier of fish, at \$10.00 a quintal, the money Public Worship. The Pastor plained how Mr. Collishaw had come used to carry his audience around to receive his appointment thereto.

Mr. Meere then took up the debate commenting on some of Hon. Mr. commenting on some of Hon. Mr. paranoic and must have a twist in his The F.P.U. members were not doing visitors always welcome. ularly with the Road Commission. He mind. The Star couldn't get anything their duty, for they apparently rebegan his speech with the usual con-began his speech with the usual con-gratulatory remarks to the mover and that he looked like a postage stamp. that he looked like a postage stamp. whole of the country, as they should bible Class on Sunday afternoon at whole of the country, as they should bible Class on Sunday afternoon at 245 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. seconder and also paid a glowing tri- If so, he was one that couldn't be lickbute to the late Hon. W. B. Grieve. ed. (Loud cheers and laughter). The ing the mettle which should be in Whilst doing so he said that if the Premier and Hon. Mr. Coaker had him. (Applause). He read some good citizenship. Government had followed Mr. Grieve's been spreading their photographs all correspondence between the Board of field will sing. All men are welcome. advice, it would not be in the precari- over the country and one could always. Trade and the Government anent the ous position that it is to-day. He re- tell an F.P.U. home now because they guaranteeing of the price of fish, ferred to the trips of the Premier and all contained a picture of the Pope which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed that the Government with photographs of the Premier and which showed the premier and which showe the Minister of Justice last summer. with photographs of the Premier and officially denied that they were offeras revealed in Holy Writ." and presumed that the \$10,000 vote in Minister of Marine flanking it; a ing assistance to firms. Returning to connection with the Labrador Bound- tremendously poor compliment to his the matter of the New York offer, he

Capt. Lewis then rose to address tives done their duty? They cannot the Hon. Minister had sent policemen the House for the first time, and if now face the men who elected them. to take the money allocated to Ferry- his later efforts are to be judged by There are several hundred thousand land district why did he not intend to his first one, then the Captain promhave a squad of police meet Hon. Mr. Coaker at the boat when he returns, and most capable speakers that has and arrest him for taking \$500.000 ever graced the Assembly. He took and arrest him for taking \$500,000 ever graced the Assembly. He took Oporto. Yet the catch was 250,000 petent lady doctor, will speak to the Hill, London. The apparatus had only from the Treasury." He went on to the opportunity of congratulating the qtls. short of 1919, and there had been class on "Health," and as this is the been installed the day before, but its speak of trips taken by other members | Speaker and also the mover and second the Government and particularly onder of the Address in Reply, and the year. Coaker had said that the specific that the residue and also the mover and second the Government and particularly onder of the Address in Reply, and the year. Coaker had said that the specific that the specific that the specific trips taken by other members | Speaker and also the mover and second to the disposing of our fish that year. Coaker had said that the specific trips taken by other members | Speaker and also the mover and second to the disposing of our fish that year. Coaker had said that the specific trips taken by other members | Speaker and also the mover and second to the disposing of our fish that year. Coaker had said that the specific trips taken by other members | Speaker and also the mover and second to the disposing of our fish that year. Coaker had said that the specific trips to the disposing of our fish that year. to that of the Minister of Agriculture he paid a splendid tribute to the late day would come when the grass present to hear what she has to say. to Canada, where he bought cattle Hon. W. B. Grieve whom he had num- would grow on Water Street. He Any visitors will receive a hearty first duty being to feed the cat. On which were no good. He alluded to the bered amongst his best friends. The had certainly done his best to bring Minister of Education and his \$5000 greater part of Capt. Lewis' speech that about! The loss on Water St. smile. There had been no school in- was taken up with a severe criticism in fish alone was not less than two spectors in his district for four years, of the Fish Regulations, and no one million dollars. It was no wonder clatton meet in the Chapter Room, and the whole Education department could be more fitted to discuss them the Premier would hand out such a Church at 7 nm. Discourse: "The was a farce. He also referred to the than he, for he is a practical fisher- Speech from the Throne. The mem request for a "script" which the Hon. Minister of Public Works had mending from A to Z. He began by referring tioned last session, and he told the to the Censerzio which was a combat before the conserzio which was a combat before the conserzion which was a combat before the conserving t true story of it as he had received it bine of Italian merchants, supported never had he been asked to take a vited to attend. from the man's son. The Controller's by their Government, who were band-single dollar, in truck. How many was baled out to the few, whilst the trests. We controlled the markets last year? Coaker had said that Lind to the 9 o'clock Prayer Meeting a be done by the Food Control Board started in to protect herself, Coaker them. without protest. Speaking of the road and Hawes started in to dictate to

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on the rocks. The price of fish is "what Coaker makes it." If that is for the high price, now he must naturally take the credit for the low price.

And he had no fear of saying that that gentlemen was checked. es, 2.45; Evening Prayer and Sermon, 6.30; Preacher: The Rector; that gentleman was absolutely responsible for the present low price and must accept the responsibility.

St. Mary the Virgin:-11, Matins; 12, Holy Communion; 2.30, Sunday School; 2.45, Bible Classes; 4, Holy seals. Imagine \$4.00 for seals this St. Michael's:—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; 6.30, Evening year against \$8.00 last year and \$12.00 the year before! Where is Coaker now in our darkest hour? If he is

Gower Street:—11 a.m. and 6.30 p. n., Rev. E. W. Forbes, B.D. Street:-11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, B.A.
Cochrane Street:—11 a.m., Rev. I. ment to gamble in our staple indusshould have had more backbone than Curtis, D.D.

Wesley:-11 a.m., Rev. W. H. Browning; 6.30, Missionary Platform Meeted. A sample of the standardization law was that a vessel now in Brazil

Congregational Church:-11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. T. B. Darby, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: were being claimed. You call that M.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. M. Williamson. landed some time ago in Halifax consisting of 4,000 qtls, that passed the bring a great message.

mr. Grieve. He spoke with reference to his being unseated and having come back again completely vindicated, but what pleased him more was that he held vindicated.

Gower Street Church:-Sunday Serings, 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and that he had a Divine call. In this sold to a New York firm. By his in- dren on "Passports." Evening sub-Squire's speeches, he said that the Prime Minister undoubtedly was a between us and the United States.

I sold to a New York Itlin. By in the dren on "Passports. Evening of the Christian way to Life." Strangers and evolution of the Salvation Army, which was known as the Christian visitors always welcome.

> do, whilst the Premier was not show- 2.45 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Charles Watson of the Grenfell Asso-

George Street Adult Bible Class:ary question was towards the expenses Holiness. Several other matters were asked why the fish was not allowed A cordial invitation is extended to all support of all who can afford to conreferred to by Dr. Jones including to be sold. Was it to protect a few that notorious letter of P. J. Griffin men on Water Street? They should which will be held in the Class room. The Minister of Justice said that he that notorious letter of P. J. Griffin men on Water Street? They should which will be held in the Class room had received \$2,500 as a retainer and who, it appears, has received \$250 for have sold this fish rather than go to at 2.45 p.m. sharp. The chief attrachad received \$2,500 as a retainer and who, it appears, has received \$250 for expenses.

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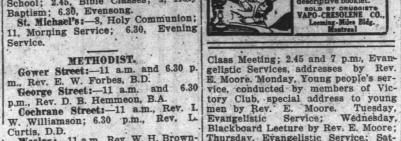
International Bible Students' Asso-

department was rotten and the liquor ed together to protect their own in- men had to take their money in truck Sunday morning. Everybody welcome Wesley Church Victory Class: labourers and mechanics cannot get during the war, and he, himself, saw the smallest quantity. He stated that bad fish being shipped to Italy and he. life in them, but they had enough to like to see every member of the Class 800 quarters of beef at 101/2 cents a knew exorbitant prices had been denearly put Newfoundland out of present, and all the boys and girls to pound had recently come into the manded. Our dictatorial methods business. The Regulations must be bring a passage of Scripture for that country and were sold at 40 and 50 were a mistake which have put us on taken off the Statute Book so that service. Visitors are always welcome. scents per pound. This was allowed to the rocks to-day. Then after Italy there can be no uncertainty about in the Young Men's Room.

> pointed to investigate some charges sure to come at 6.15 and join in the song service. The Pastor will be the against him contained in anonymous speaker and will take, "Is There Life Beyond the Grave?" as his subject. The belief in man's conscious existletters. When comic opera is needand see. All are welcome.

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An Unexpected Capture.

an electric burglar trap came into successful operation on the premises of Messrs. Achille Serre, of Balham usefulness was soon annarent. An er rand boy employed by the firm arrived on the premises at eight o'clock, his opening the door he heard yells and shouts from a back room, two doors between having been broken down. Looking through, the boy saw a man we are compelled to advance the prior standing by the desk with both hands on a metal rod. The man swore at him, saying "the man will die." The intruder was suffering severely from the shock, but the current was not strong enough to cause lasting injury. It appeared that he had effected an entry by cutting out a glass panel and breaking through the two doors. But hen he placed his hands on the rod of the desk he was caught, and the electric current held him fast. It was lucky for the boy that this happened, for the police found on him a revolver loaded in six chambers, and would probably have gone badly with the youngster had he released him.

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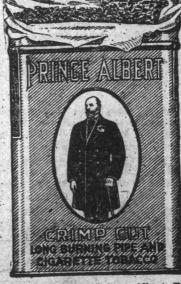
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written to account for the presence of name of Joseph. After Joseph's birth, Joseph Eames in Trinity in 1773, and his mother was seldom seen in the for his burial in the old Church-yard, village, and it became generally as recorded in the entry given at the known that consumption had marked

parish-church in Devonshire, England, rest in the old church-yard. After is the following entry: "Married this her death, the father devoted all his 4th day of April, 1745, Anthony Mar- attention to his two boys. They were tini and Bertha Eames, both of this carefully taught by a private tutor, parish." Anthony Martini had come and it was no secret that the elder to the parish of Bideford as a young brother was his father's favorite, man; but just who he was, or where largely because he had inherited his he had come from no one knew, and mother's looks, and sweetness of after a few years no one thought it character. Joseph, the younger bronecessary to inquire about. He lived ther, was not fond of study, and belargely to himself in a rented cottage, cause of this, and the suspicion that paid his bills promptly, was good to William was to become the sole heir the poor, and had a kind word for to his father's estate and fortune, everybody, as he passed to and fro Joseph made up his mind that some in the village. The supposition that day he would leave home for parts he had unlimited means at his dis- unknown. posal, was confirmed when it became known, that he had purchased an old and beautiful estate on the outskirts supied for several years.

quent visitor at the home of Squire which I have already referred, shows that the opinions were well founded, and that the Squire's hopes were fully realized; and for many years after, an old fisherman called at the Hall the people of the village loved to re- and asked to see Mr. Martini. He was call the events of that day when ushered into the library, where sat Anthony Martini led the Squire's Mr. Martin, a wreck of his former daughter to the altar in the old parish | self, but glad to see the old fisherchurch, and of the entertainment that man whom he had often met on the for days was given to all in the vil- beach. The old man said, "Mr. Marlage, to celebrate the marriage, and tini, I am very sorry for your loss, as the re-opening of Hadley Hall.

parish church, he was given the name of William, after Mrs. Martini's father, the Squire. On January 11th, 1749, another son was born to them. The following fiction, is a story and at his baptism, he was given the her for its prey. It was one of the saddest days in the village when the In the Marriage Register of a body of Bertha Martini was laid to

was often seen on the pier watching. of the village, that had not been oc- with a deep interest the vessels coming from and going to foreign ports; and one day, after a vessel had left for The generous purchases made from New England, Joseph was missing. the local shopkeepers, and the pro- At the same time the dead body of his fitable employment given to the men brother William was found on the who were needed to clean up the rocks at the base of a cliff. The long neglected lawns and hedges that father was well nigh beside himself surrounded the house, raised Mr. with grief, and it became generally Martini still higher in the estimation known that he believed the boy's of the people. During the years that death was caused by foul play on the he had lived in the cottage, and be- part of his brother. Not wishing, fore any one knew that he was more however, to add to his grief, and the than ordinarily rich, he was a fre-family disgrace by bringing the younger brother to justice (and at Eames, and it was the opinion of the same time not knowing what had many that he was found of the become of him) no definite steps during his trip to Newfoundland, was Squire's daughter Bertha, and that were taken to find him. After the after his new purchase, the old funeral, the father was seldom seen Squine hoped that some day in the outside the boundaries of Hadley of St. Paul's Church, Trinity, tells the near future, she might become the Hall, and it was rumored that the end of the story: "July 23rd, 1773: estate was to be sold, and that Mr. Interred, Joseph Eames, of Marshof Anthony Martini. The entry in the Martini intended to leave the coun-field, in the County of Plymout

A few weeks after the body of William had been found on the shore, well as for my own, for I was very fond of Master William, and I shall Oh July 3rd, 1747, a son was born miss him. I have heard, however, to them, and when baptized in the that it is supposed that Master Jos-

and grasped the old fisherman's must do all in my power to find him." In the meantime Joseph was which he had stowed away at the pier in Bideford. Upon his arrival at Massachusetts-Bay, fearing lest he should be recognized by some person along the sea-board, he left the vex-Marshfield. He was filled with fears one day when he heard from some sailors, who had just arrived from Bideford, of the death of his brother, and the suspicion that his younger brother had caused his death; and within a few days Joseph was again on the water as a deck hand on a

schooner bound for Newfoundland. His one wish was to get to some remote place where no one would know him, and where, with a clear conscience, he might live in peace as Joseph Eames, (his mother's maiden name). In the meantime the following notice appeared in the English newspapers, and was shouted by the town crier in the streets of Marshfield, New England: "One hundred pounds reward will be paid to any one who will give such information as will enable me to find my son Joseph Martini .- or, if he has chang-At the age of seventeen, Joseph ed his name.-perhaps Joseph Eames. I want him to know that his name is no longer associated with his brother's death, and that if he will but return to his home. Hadley Hall, all that I possess will be his." Signed,

the eye or ear of Joseph Eames as he worked day by day as a faithful servant to an old Englishman in Trinity. Newfoundland. Though he was well cared for in his new home, yet the rough experience that had been his Province of Massachusetts-Bay, New England, aged 22 or 23 years.

squall of wind (that you will remem-

It is evident that poor Joseph Martini, who had not heard that the suspicion, so wrongfully attached to him had been removed.-never wished that any news of him either in life or death, should trickle back to the homeland. To guard against this he had assumed his mother's maiden name, and had given his employer in Trinity the name of the place where he had landed in New England, as the place of his birth and bringing up. Three lines in the old Church Register, and a nameless, unmarked grave in the old Church-yard in Trinity, guard his secret, preserve his memory and conceal his identity till the resurrection morning. Peace to his dust, and light and refreshment to his soul.

After having given his farewell message to his people on Easter Day, and disposed of his household goods, during the week. Rev. H. Blackledge spent the week-end and Sunday with friends at Trinity. On Sunday he did duty in St. Paul's, and on Monday he left for Bonavista

death." The old man waited till Mr. child, he will spend a month before Martin had recovered from a par- leaving for England. "God be with oxysm of grief that the reference to you till we meet again."

ded, "I have come to assure you, Sir, that Master Joseph had nothing to do | a with it. I was in my boat on my way Canada, St. John's, will do duty at to the fishing ground when I saw Trinity, during Manager Rankin's va-Master William in the cliff trying to cation

secure some eggs for his collection. Miss Somerton, Miss Marie Erik-I knew what he was doing, and I feared for his safety. My worst fears sen and Miss Mollie White, of Bishop were realized when I saw him fall on Spencer College, St. John's, have rethe rocks below, where his dead body turned for work and duty, after an was found. I tried to get back to the Beach, but a sudden and terrible

ber) burst on the coast at the time. This squall I believe, was the cause of on Sunday last, removes from Trin Master William's fall, and it drove ity another surname that has been my boat out to sea. I was picked up familiar to us for two or three genthe next day, and landed far up the erations. Thomas George Welchman coast, from which I have only just was born in 1844. He was a son of William and Catherine Welchman In 1890 he was married to Sarah Mr. Martini sprang from his chair, Johnson, who died in 1897. Since that time he lived alone in his own hand. "Thank God!" he said, "and house, and so far as his independent thank you, for saving my boy Joseph spirit would permit him to accept it from a cruel suspicion, that I and the neighbors vied with one another others are responsible for; and now in supplying his every need. During the early blizzards of the past winnearing the New England coast, after persuaded him to leave his old, cold a stormy voyage on the vessel on and cheerless house, and to live with the Trinity Benefit Club, the mem

> ity, by Principal Smith, have been made public and are very creditable. I shall be glad if the same high standard of efficiency will be maintained at the C.H.E. Examinations .We. shall see.

> At a meeting of the men of Si Paul's congregation this week, it was suggested that a Churchman's Club be

Trinity, April 9, 1921.

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Mr. President,-It gives me very great pleasure to present the report of your Executive for the year ending

with this meeting: the fifty-fourth session of htis Institute. The year so drawing to a close has been an eventful one in many respects. Newfoundland in common with the entire world has met a period of financial depression, and one which has taxed its resources almost to the limit. Large losses in the sale of our fishery products and general depression in business have caused severe financial erverses from which it will take some years for our firms to recover. We have a wonderful little country, however, and a plucky population, and your executive feels that while conditions are not all that we la might wish, nevertheless we are justifled in having unbounded confidence in the ultimate prosperity of this newest dominion of the great British Empire. And we realize that even with conditions as they are, Newfoundland occupies an enviable position among the countries of the world, for we have at least peace and harmony among our people. In the midst of these conditions our Institute has met and tonight we ring down the curtain at the close of a truly successful year. It was unfortunate that just prior to the opening of the Session our President was atlled out of the country. With the enthusiastic support, however, and under the chairmanship of the First Vice-President, we find ourselves today looking back over a very satisfactory session. During the year nineteen applications to membership were received and accepted. This, though fewer than the number admitted last session is rather above the average.

During the same period ten debates opinions and prejudices, but by a carehave been held, all of which were uni-ful weighing of all the arguments of ormly interesting. A hat debate held on the third Thursday in February of their delivery. In retiring from the showed a marked improvement in the readiness of the members to speak to your Executive wishes to place on resubjects assigned to them extemporaneously. An interesting lecture by the Prime Minister on our open night, gave the Institute a first hand story of Great Britain's tribute to the Empire's unknown soldier. The average attendance during the session showed an inbeen made for the common good. crease over last year. This will be a Respectfully submitted; natter of much encouragement to the new Executive and is we trust but an indication of even greater attendances at our next session. The M.C.L.I. Jubi-

lee Scholarship, offered for competition last year was awarded during the session to Miss Annie Hunter of the Methodist College. It has been decided to offer the Scholarship the present year under precisely the same conditions as those pertaining last year. Your Executive notes with much satisfaction a marked improvement in the standard of speaking prevailing at present and would urge upon the new Executive the desirability of systematic efforts in this connection. A sub-committee of our speaker's committee might well keep a record of the individual membership which would speed every member on the

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THE MILLENIUM.

year an effort should be made to encourage a new system of judging the winners of debates. Your Executive feels that it would be in the interest of all the members to have some is sues decided not alone by individual duties laid upon them a year to-night cord its appreciation of the work of the Assistant Secretary and Secretary of the Speaker's Committee. It more over sincerely thanks the Institute members for their unfailing interest and support in all the efforts that have

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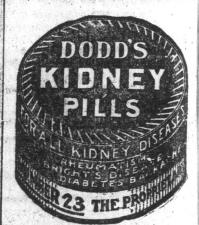
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eats, and find the poorhouse closer because we pay the bills of beats who sting the corner grocer. The grocer sighs "This Jasper Jones has jumped our lovely city, and he was owing forty bones, which seems a ghastly pity. He'll never pay me for my rice he never more will greet me; and so I'll have to raise the price from those



who do not beat me." And when go to purchase prunes to feed m children twenty, he's raised the price and plenty. The tailor trusts a hun him, and I must dig an extra yen comfort him and stay him. And so goes along the line in every kind dealing: the deadbeat adds to bill of mine until my head is reeling Twill be a blessed day, gadzooks when "stand-off system" ceases when merchant princes burn their books, and kick the slate to pieces.

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(The Story is Entitled).

JEW GUNCHEW CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCING OUR HERO.

A big crowd had gathered in the onsaloon that Deadshot Gulch posoper was busily engaged in hand the fiery spirit (Home brew) ss the counter as fast as he could n it from the well. In one corner room three men were seated laying the very exciting game of ald Maid for exceedingly high stakes, udging by the pile of meal tickets eaped before two of them. Suddenly ost of the bystanders as he did so. Yew are cheating," he cried in oice filled with justifiable anger, All ves were turned on the speaker, and was well worth a second glance. six feet six in his bed-socks, with oad shoulders and a long neck up he stood there with his jaw se rmly, his eyes blazing and a wad of ice. The two men whom he accused rew simultaneously, but shooting out is enormous arms, Jem Gumchew it was he, seized them by their shirt collars and crashing their heads ogether with a sickening thud, flung hem into opposite corners of the oom. Then he turned towards the bar-thank goodness Deadshot Gulch was not yet dry! Unseen by any, one the victims drew a carving knife rom the leg of his boot and slowly crept up behind Jem who was in the entre of an admiring crowd. Slowly but surely, he approached his victim. Then, letting out a mighty yell, he sprang on the back of Jem Gumchew

(To be continued next Monday). RIMES OF THE TIMES.

A "DAMP" TALE.

don't think that the police ought o come round till it all has been

Take the case of a man of this town Who must now feel decidely blue. He was charged with attempting to

His cares in a keg of home-brew. Said the Judge "My man, what do To this charge?" and the man made reply. the 'lads' hadn't come on that day

They were too quick that time" said the judge. Said the man "Twas for my own use." budge."
Said His Honour, "Nor can I reduce
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now got to pay." That man won't make moonshine

gain, I should say. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Encyclopaedia.-The word "Yorns" from the Persian and was first inoduced into this country by a cat, native of that country. You have elt it a great deal more correctly ran you have "origin" which does ot contain two "O's." You would be etter advised to pay more attention to your school work as I can see by our writing that you dance too much.

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-The CUB-EDITOR.

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the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion.

If possible, rub your face for a few minutes with a piece of ice.

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skin and shiny nose—begin tonight to use this simple treatment:

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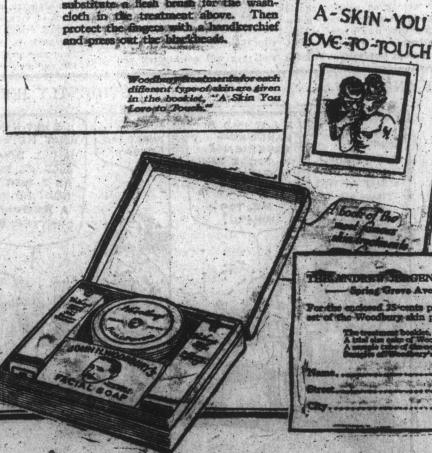
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On Sport Generally.

Dear Sir,-In the spring a young

man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of sport. There are indications that this year, if the weather is good, and I believe it will be, will be the ban- ful season. her sporting year. It looks as if there will be four Brigades. There is a league in itself. Why not have competitions between the Brigades in football, baseball, sports, swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, rowing, etc. There could be a challenge shield for each event, and cups and Editor Evening Telegram. not only to the young men, but also bers are getting from the different to the Brigades.

year paid over a hundred dollars for papers, over their own names, voicing I presume, did the same. They re- how the present Government is using and they will quickly tell you what itis, and a tiger slain by a lion. Rink Company. They earned a large amount for the Company. They deserve a dinner. Look at the United States and Canada. These men are paid large sums of money to play games. In baseball some receive as high as ten thousand dollars a season, and some even more. They are professionals. Personally I am against professionalism. In my opinion the bject of sport is to develop a man, to fit him for his life work. If he makes sport his life work he is wasting his time. I do not refer to teachers of games or gymnastic instructors. They re as other teachers. Sport gives a man pluck and judgment, makes him strong and healthy, teaches him team work and generalship, and in many ther ways is beneficial. It costs very little, much less than medicine doctors' bills. Occasionally there an accident, but that happens in the very best of regulated families.

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It looks as if football and baseball will be more largely participated in this year than ever before. Rightly We want something to distract our attention, and when we get that distraction at little cost and under and abusing the citizens of our good ng kept in the country and most of it

Yours sincerely,

April 8th, 1921. GEO. W. B. AYRE.

Let Voters Protest.

to their great Dominion?

medals for the individual winners. I Dear Sir.—On reading some of the to earn those fabulous amounts that tality among birds was caused chiefly am sure it would be a great benefit, information that the Opposition mem are opposite their names—most of through tuberculosis, while pneumonia pulled figs. Government departments, I think it is cheap, and having from ten to in general shared the fate of the birds, What about the Hockey dinner? I is about time the citizens of this twelve thousand dollars spent on them but none shared with the sea lion the think one is due from the Rink Direc- country, without basing their argu- within a year-and what benefits have distinction of dying of a rare afflic- ting on toast. tors to the Hockey League. I am in- ments or writing on politics, should we derived? Ask the fish merchant, tion-tubercle of the brain. From the formed that the St. Bon's team this come out in letters to the daily news- ask the cooper, ask the laborer on the point of view of value, the most la- served with baked cod. wharf, ask anyone directly connected mented deaths are those of an eltheir hockey sticks. The other teams, their sentiments of what they think with the chief industry of the country,

Come on, Mr. Government, it is about time to retrench or those who can stand retrenchment, and endeavor to bring this country out of the unnatural depression she is suffering from, caused by the unnecessary and extravagant expenditure of our money. Yours truly,

LONDON, March 8th, 1921. DOING AS LONDON DOES-NOT. A Strand hatter who has a name known all over the civilised world, tells an interesting tale of how he fitted the Turkish delegates to the Peace Conference, Some of the Turks turned up in old-fashioned hats or in the fez, but, apparently, the word went round that they should observe the maxim, "When in Rome do as Rome does." They, apparently, did not now that we have changed our haband in consequence they were the est-dressed delegates at the Conference, much to the disgust of the Lonion crowd who wanted to see, the Turks in their national headgear. The Turks had no sooner reached London than they sent for this hatter. In every instance, he says, he could not get a hat to fit and had to use the confromiture." The Turks are different from the ordinary Englishman in that their heads are much fuller behind the ear and sharper towards the forehead, Bekir Sami Bey, indeed, had such an awkward cranium that it almost baffled the hatter's assistant, but even he turned up in a "chimney pot" which put the humble bowlers of Lloyd George and M. Briand quite in

FIVE SHILLINGS BONUS FOR JUT-

The prize bounty for the battle of Intland is very meagre. It has been worked out by the Admiralty at 2s. 40 cents) for the lowest grade (supernumaries and canteen staff). 5s. ld. (\$1.01 for able seaman, 10s. 3d. (\$2.05) for midshipmen, £1 0s. 6d. (\$4.10) for lieutenants, and in proporion up to £8 4s. 3a. (\$32.85) for senor captains. At this rate, Lord Jellicoe entitled to about £50 (\$200) and Lord Beatty to £30 (\$120). This bounty is decided according to an ancient scale, which has nothing to do with the Navy prize fund from the sale of captured merchant ships. It depends on two things—the number of men in the enemy warship sunk and the number of our own seamen amongst whom the money has to be

THE TRAGIC COMEDIANS Tales of the ravages of bronchitis and consumption lie behind the cold fact that the total percentage of deaths ! among animals at the Zoological Gardens. Regents Park, last year amounted to 24. If those animals who have spent more than six months in the gardens, and have consequently acquired a disease-defying familiarity with their surroundings, are included ! in the computation the percentage falls to 10. This is the lowest on record, but it is high enough to include liverish anomalies, and at least one It is shameful to think how we are highly dramatic demise. Abstainers of have something which everyone can methods of those in authority, and fact that a lion and a bear succumbed cheerfully help, helping themselves where is it all going to end. Will it to drunkard's liver. The point of the and a good object at the same time. be by heavy taxation on our people, moral, however, is somewhat blunted Wishing the sports a most success- or will we be begging our Canadian by the fact that both victims subneighbors for some kind of admittance sisted on water; but a monkey, disconcerting to the last, effectively These great lavish and unnecessary counters the abstainers' argument by bales. expenditures are sickening and dis- the fact that, though it was practicalgusting to us, and we want to know if ly nourished on gin and brandy, it died they intend to "keep on doing it." merely from accidental causes. Hu-Take our Fish Commissioners and In- manly enough, by the way, it steadspectors—what are they doing to-day fastly refused Government ale. Morthem living in countries where living carried off several reptiles. Monkeys from pneumonia, a zebra from inter- Baby should not be given baked po-I tato until eighteen months old.

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London Gossip.

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pickled beets. gelatine the dessert seems to have ed with a spoonful of whipped cream filling salt and pepper shakers and or meringue.

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soak them overnight and drain well is jam, roly-poly served with hard or be used instead of a tracing wheel to fruit sauce. Fried meat has a nutty flavor when

> flour. When making apple pie roll a few

ing dried lima beans. Serve jellied chicken, ring on crisp Now is the time to use up every bit

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Dear Sir.-I respect Mr. W. M. Dooley's sincerity and his patriotism for his adopted country. At the same vings outstretched to shelter small

Haiti, having gone there in disguise and spent two months investigating. I met Herbert Seligman, co-investigator with Johnson, several times.

In his former letter Mr. Dooley stated that Mr. Dartiguenave, Presitime I must believe that he is just a dent of the Republic of Haiti, had in ittle too willing to think of the Unit- the inquiry admitted that he had no States as a spotless angel with personal knowledge of atrocities. That is so. He said, however, that oples and nations. To tell the it was common knowledge that the uth, I was myself, up to a very few atrocities had taken place, but that it onths back, an ardent admirer of would be impossible to get a native verything American—including even to give evidence, as a terror existed

says that he has the report made by part of any offense, have been shot to his throne. he American commission of inquiry down by American machine guns and which went to Haiti and sifted the rifle bullets; black men and women he American government is not so tify the murder of thest Haitians? American territory.

ave some private information. I Now for Hawadi; and the American my fancy: "The Filipinos have been aven't. At the same time I am fair- annexation of that country. I said in given home rule and have been pam- Like that thirteenth hole at Dallas, conversant with the facts. I had my last letter that the American resiveral conversations with the former dent minister in Hawaii had connived ever been pampered." "Given!" "Paminister of foreign affairs of Haiti, with plotters there to bring about the pered!" Doesn't that sound nice Haitian who resigned his portfolio "revolution," and that he was a party coming from America, the Republiccause of the treatment accorded his to the plot. The "revolution" took the democratic! How nice of the untry by America. I have many place on January 17, 1893. Thirteen Americans! How decent! How demone conversed with James Weldon men, headed by a lawyer namtd San- cratic! Given! pampered! hnson, field secretary of the Na- ford B. Dole, met in an office, drew onal Association for the Advance- up a "proclamation," walked several- doubt as to the fact that the Ameri-

within 75 yards, with rifles and ed to America's imperialism. machine guns. This constituted the 'revolution." These thirteen men thereupon constituted themselves the government, and Stevens immediate ly recognized them as such, having His Back Does Not done so, really, before the revolution took place at all. Here is the irony of it: The thirteen arranged with Stevens, days in advance, to land the MANAGER WASSON PRAISES. marines when needed. They wrote him a formal request and placed it in his hands, to remain inoperative un- New Brunswick Man Grows Enthatil they wrote him a note telling him from what an hour it became opera-The proclamation having been read

at the Govtrnment building, guarded proceeded at once to recognize the new Government." They had not an armed man. They had proceeded to the Government building, where there were clerks and officers of the who suffer from kidney troubles. a policeman present. They stood up not able to do my work," he states. in front of that building, within 75 "I tried two good doctors and they yards of the Gatling guns of the could do nothing for me, so I tried and had read a paper declaring that well as ever. My back does not bother they were the government. Threequarters of a mile away the Queen done me a wonderful lot of good." had 500 men under arms. Without these thirteen men as the government of Hawaii, knowing that he had violatregular ministers telling them that he about Dodd's Kidney Pills. did not recognize them as a govern-

Now, the story of why all this was done, and why America annexed Hawaii, is too long a one to tell here. Suffice it for me to state that the act, in both cases, was outrageous, and in contravention of all decency and propriety, not to speak of international

1842 Captain Paulet, a British naval commander, entered Honolulu harbor THE THIRTEENTH HOLE AT DALand compelled the Hawaiians to deon the island, and it would be worth the life of any man telling anything.

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dence. As a matter of fact I have have been put to torture to make them many years later, not so conscientious. evidence. As a matter of fact I have have been put to torture to make them not that report nor have I read it. give information; theft, arson and thing "violding her authority until" the tee up to the green, Nor, as a matter of fact, do I want to murder have been committed almost thing, "yielding her authority until read. I pretty well guess what it with impunity upon the persons and such time as the Government of the like the meanest, like the meanest half in the like t says. In fact, before the commission property of Haitmans by white men United States shall, upon the facts It's a golf ball cemetery of confusion was appointed at all (and I was one wearing the uniform of the Unittd being presented to it, undo the action it's the hub, Is that thirteenth hole at Dallas, of those who, in New York, wrote conStates . . In this five years the authority which she claim. erably much in demand for the ap- massacre of Haitians less than twenty her in the autthority which she claimatment of a commission) I knew Americans have been killed or wounded as the constitutional monarch of the New I face the future calmly and etty well what the report would be, ed in action." Now, can anything jus- Hawaiian Islands." Hawaii is to-day

ocent altogether as to allow the Remember that Haiti is a republic. The story of the Philippine Islands ruth concerning its treatment of and is not part of America, tho, to be is a long one and I shall not tell it. sure, being a part would not make her It would take columns to do so. One I'll meet any golfing peril with a Mr. Dooley intimates that I may justifiably liable to such treatment. sentence in Mr. Dooley's letter tickles for there cannot be another hole for

ent of Colored People, who was the ly to the Government building, met at cans led General Aguinaldo, leader of st to make the exposure of the the steps, and Dole read it out. One the Philippino insurgents, that, when es of the American marines in hundred and fifty American troops, they had routed the Spaniard, the Philippines would have independence and complete freedom. First, as Mr. Dooley says, Consul Pratt gave him to understand that it would be so. It was he who arranged that Aguinaldo go with Dewey and take command of the Philippinos in the field. This he did and succeeded in routing the Spaniards until there was but one city left hostile. The insurgent army, however, had achieved a strategic position and the Spaniard hauled down his flag. Meanwhile, Dewey had wormed from Aguinaldo permission to land an American force beside his. troops. This permission given, Dewey treacherously refused to let Aguinaldo's soldiers march into the conquered city—the city which Aguinaldo's troops had taken,-but marched in himself and raised the American flag! It was after Brick's.

this that the war between Aguinaldo

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other republics of the past. I agree in its entirety with the concluding paragraph of Mr. Dooley's letter. The only thing that I cannot understand is how he can reconcile the sentiments expressed there and those expressed in the former part of his letter. Really, I believe that he is

JAS. WISEMAN,

Top Carter's Hill, a wonderful shade of red. Perhaps an artist would not have said that those three colors belonged together.

om the ship "Boston," had been a Liberal. He is a Republican. But, anded by order of the American resi- like the millions of others in America lent minister, Stevens, and were like him, his eyes have not been open-Yours sincerely,

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that when the chord, swept over me.

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tell you what that blue flower was, thoughts! yet not so quickly but that there pass-

change when a pretty shop girl went DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, by carrying a gown to a customer.
Theatre Hill. She herself wore a dress of some GEO. KNOWLING,
Water St. & Duckworth St. dark blue clinging stuff, with a girdle of vivid green, and the gown she dark blue clinging stuff, with a gir-

am eye-minded rather than earminded that I feel so strongly on this subject. I read the other day of an artist who is trying to develop a scheme whereby he can play a color symphony in a theatre by throwing wonderful suffusions of color on a screen. I hope he comes to our town some day. Personally I shall love it just as much as I would a symphony of color to-day. delight in the richness of the color of sound-in set, to tell the truth,

Aren't you tre- contrast, as keen as that the mu- a good deal more. mendously glad sician feels when he hears a beautiful Lord was making Again, I stood for several minthe earth He was utes admiring a shop window in not satisfied only which shades of favender and yellow feeling about color. I hope so, for with making were exquisitely mingled; and on the I know they will have, with me, a beautiful forms, way home watched from the car win- great yet simple and inexpensive b u t bethought dow a winter sunset in which from source of happiness. One may be Himself to make moment to moment new fints and short of money to buy the more cost-

look at the orange glow with which I suppose it is partly because I Tickets 40c,—apr2,4,5,9,11,12

One of His Beautiful Thoughts.

And as I gave one last lingering eyes.

learned to take in joy through the

There are Always Gardens. I wonder if there are many readerfriends who will be with me in this

Just suppose He were blended and re-blended by the shop windows and sunsets and gardens and a hundred other forms of color-joy waiting for those who have

way I passed a florist's window in which were masses of daffodils and some kind of a dark blue flower. We written above—how glad I am that to be held in the Lecture Room, passed so quickly that I could not colors were one of the Lord's April 13th, at 8 o'clock. A bright

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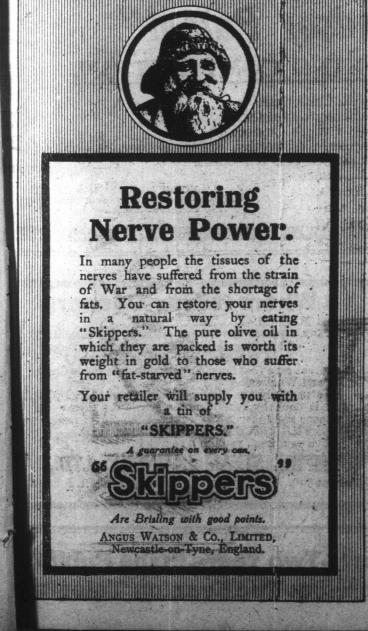
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portunity of witnessing probably the given the orchestra is that it consists finest performance ever produced of Messrs. P. McCarthy, F. Bradshaw, the Crooked Druggist." nual musical treat has unquestionably J. Skinner, F. English, P. Fitzgerald,

Great Cronies.

Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, chaping religious warfare, describing it as seiling Druggist.—Com. "man killing one another for the love of God." He pointed out that in Australia the labor unions, seeing that such divisions among themselves weakened the workingman in dealing with his employers put a stop to conflicts between the Orange and Green. "And when religious rows are settled the gladdest of all are the priests and with each other at all," he said. "You yourselves know many a town where the two best cronies who meet every night for a cigar together are the parson and the priest."

Fish for Fertilizer.

fair and the Coaker Fish Regulations have at least benefited the farmers in compelled to give it away.

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Report has it, that this morbid combination is not wholly unknown in At present the prospects Relief in Ireland, scathingly denounc- ing to issue a "certificate" to a booze-

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sight specialist), has been using my ney firm does the work the money, or name in connection with his business, the greater part of it, will go to Sydministers who never had any quarrel I wish to assure the public that I ney instead of being circulated in know absolutely nothing about the Newfoundland. The tradesmen of this man nor have I had any business city can do just as good, if not better, dealings with him whatever. This is work than outsiders; for instance, the the third time in the past two years, Bank of Montreal Building, built enthat my name, as an eyesight specialist, has been used in this way, and in each case the user turned out to be a ing trades of the city the job should

> with him in a business way. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for Yours very truly,

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in the charges made for like articles. connection fresh beef is noticeable. In at least two meat shops on New Gower Street, beef steak is sold for 30 cents per pound; in other sections of the city city butchers are charging from 40 to 50 cents for similar Why the difference?

Is It Profiteering?

Coastal Boats.

S.S. Senef arrived at Grand Bank S.S. Portia arrived at Channel at

Govt. Railway Commission. Home left Baine Hr. at 3.10 p.m sterday, coming to Placentia. Kyle-8 a.m. 20 miles S.E. Scaterie; due St. John's early p.m. to-

Meigle left Fortune at 4.30 p.m. vesterday, coming to Placentia.

Kyle Due To-Morrow.

A message was received from s.s. Kyle at 8 a.m. to-day, which stated that the ship was then 20 miles S.E. of Scatarie, and making good progress. She is due at 6 p.m. to-morrow and will probably leave again at daylight Monday for North Sydney calling at Port aux Basques en route.

Wedding Bells.

GORDON-GOODYEAR.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, March 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rush, 224 Driveway, Ottawa, when Daisy Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodyear of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, was united in marriage to Dr. Ernest J. Gordon, son of Mr. Joseph Gordon of Highgate. Rev. George A. given away by Mr. Rush, wore a be Rev. W. H. Browning. pretty suit of sand-colored tricotine valley. The bride was attended by Miss Stella Ashfield, and Mr. A. J. Gordon, barrister, of Windsor, supdrawing-room was profusely decorated with American beauty roses and tulips. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Rush wearing a gown of Alice blue georgette with corsage bouquet of orchid and lilies of the valley. The tabl was beautifully arranged with rose and and daffodils and was presided over by Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Masson and Mrs. Hamilton, the Misses Allan,

The Red Cross Steamer "Rosalind brought some more of those twenty There is an extensive array of beau tiful patterns at present, but do no delay, as they are already selling

neywell, Hewitt and Malcolm.

riends of the bride, assisting. Dr.

and Mrs. Gordon will reside at their

new home in St. George,-Toronto

That Plumbing Contract

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It unfortunately is true, that while two of our local firms were asked t

lain of the old Sixty-ninth Regiment, this city. Maybe an investigation by plumbing and heating trades in the at a meeting recently under the aus- the Druggists Association might shed city are not too bright, and in vie owing to the difficulty of its performance, it has never been attempted in
St. John's However, the immense sucmittee of the American Committee for disgrace exists, wipe it out by declinate only right that this work should be given to a local firm. The Royal Bank of Canada has made good i Newfoundland and can count some of our best citizens and business people

> as good customers: Why then should the Bank countenance an outside firm coming in and Dear Sir,-Having heard that Geo. doing work which should be and can C. Farreil (claiming to be an eye- be done in this country? If this Syd-

> fraud. It would be well for our peo- have been put on public tender. Do ple to knew their man, before dealing the directors of the Royal Bank know that this was not done? It is to b regretted that outsiders should be given work that our own people should have, especially at the present time when every dollar is needed in

> > Yours truly. EDSTROM & O'GRADY. pril 8th, 1921.

Personal.

Mr. A. Taylor, until recently manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia a Avondale, sailed by s.s. Sable I. this morning for Halifax, from which port he goes to Kingston, Jamaica, having been transferred to the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia there.

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WESLEY CHURCH.-There will be apr9,1fp Missionary Platform Meeting at 6.30 McIntosh, B.D., conducted the cere- p.m. to-morrow. Chairman, Mr. Geo. mony. The charming bride, who was W. Gushue. The clerical speaker will

with marten tie, with a waist of pink The Regular Monthly Meeting beaded georgette and a hat of apricot of the St. John's Mechanics' Sotaffeta embroidered in grey Angora. ciety will be held in their Hall She caried a shower bouquet of Monday evening at 8.30. By or-Ophelia roses, violets and lilies of the der, JAS. A. LEAHY, Sec.—11

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Manual Comment

House of Assembly.

NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Sir M. P. Cashin.-I give notice Prime Minister, in the absence of the Hon. Minister of Finance and Customs (a) if any person imported by the s.s. Canadian Miner in July last, six motor cars from the General Motor Supply Company and what person or firm imported the same; (b) if their removal from the possession of the Customs Department was seured on a temporary permit; (c) if he same was signed by the Hon. Miner of Finance and Customs and if not by whom; (d) if the duty on the same has since been paid and if not why not; (e) what is the amount of the duty altogether, and (f) what steps do the Government propose to take to secure the payment of the

That I will ask the Hon. Prime Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to ay on the table of the House a statement showing the details of the sum of over soventy-seven thousand dollars as shown in The Auditor General's statement as having been made for the purchase of salt; which purchase the Minister of Shipping yesterday stated had been made through the Fisheries Department; and to show (a) how the Treasury lost sixteen thousand thereon; (b) what the sum of over four thousand four hundred dollars to Messrs. Job Bros. & Co. represented; (c) what is the firm which owes sixty-one thousand dollars to the Colony for salt; (d) what steps are being taken to secure the payment of this amount; and (e) to Orders-in-Council and other documents in relation thereto.

That I will ask the Hon. the Prime Minister if his attention has been called to a publication in New York newspapers, copied into the local papers a few days ago, purporting to be an interview by Mr. John M. Devine, Newfoundland. Trade Commissioner, in that city, and to describe an alleged "four million dollar corporation" to be formed for the purpose of handling fresh fish from Newfoundland, and to say if the Government has any knowledge of this matter, if the Colony is in any way involved by way of guarantee or otherwise, and if so to what extent, and to lay on the table copies of all papers and documents in relation to the same.

That I will ask the Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Hon. Minister of Finance and Customs if (a) any parties are permitted to take delivery of goods imported into this Colony without paying duty by obtaining what are known as "Temporary Permits" from the Customs for goods imported and on which duty has not been paid; (b) to lay on the table of the House a statement showing (1) the quality, (2) the quantity, (3) value. (4) the loss to the revenue. (5) how many such permits were outstanding up to the 31st of March of his year, (6) if the practice of obtaining these temporary permits, originally intended as a convenience in emergencies, is latterly being abused by various parties who, by the use of these permits, are able to obtain and sell goods and leave the Custom House for weeks and months without the duty that should have been paid thereon, if the Government intends to take steps to prevent this abuse continuing, and to table a statement showing the number, value, and duty involved of the temporary permits issued for (a) the calendar year 1919; (b) the calendar year 1920, and (c) the three months January-March,

Capt. Lewis.-I give notice that I will on to-morrow ask the Minister of Public Works to lay on the table of the House a copy of the Minute of Council forwarded to his department appointing the Commissioners who expended the money for snow shovelling in the District of Harbor Main during the months of February and March, 1921.

Mr. Bennett.—I give notice that I will on to-morrow ask the Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Hon, the Minister of Finance and Customs, to lay on the table of the House a statement showing the distribution of the sum of \$400,000 paid from the Surplus Trust Fund to the account of the Minister of Militia or his department during 1919-20, and to lay on the table of the House copy of all correspondence or other documents

That I will on to-morrow ask the nister of Public Works for a deailed statement of all monies allocated for main line, local roads and ial grants to the District of Bay le Verde by his Department from anuary 1st, 1920 to date; also copy of the original returns received by

Mr. Walsh-I give notice that will on to-morrow ask the Colonial Secretary to lay on the table of the House a statement, showing (a) the total amount of money expended by the Commissioner of Public Charities or by any other department of the Government under the head of emergency poor relief for the six months ending March 31, 1921; (b) the amount spent in each electoral district; (c) giving the name and address of the several relieving officers, howing the amount distributed by each officer or agent.



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