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CHAPTER XXXV. A VILLAIN'S DOWNFALL.

The wooden houses of the Bay came

in sight.

mounting, put out his hand to help unseen.

dead if it was not for you!"

Laurence's face worked. seem darker when you've gone." And he gazed wistfully at the tear-

ful face beneath him.

"What are you going to do with me, came. Laury?" asked Cecil, looking up at that the cattle-runner turned his head away from the sight of it.

"Stay here—here on this seat—while the question.

"No." said Laurence, though reluct-"You are tired and will rest

turned." The youth sank into the rough seat right-" and turned his head away.

and watched him as a criminal condemned to die watches the sky, the sun, the flowers he will see but a few minutes longer.

Laurence rode hard and was out of sight in a few minutes.

dropping his head in his hands, fell to crying silently.

From this attitude he was aroused by the sound of approaching footsteps and, turning to see whence they proceeded, saw that a boat had come ashore from one of the ships that lay at anchor in the bay and that half a

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Looking at them with that idle, halfconscious gaze with which one looks Cecil, unable to cry any longer when too sick and sore at heart to few weeks. through sheer despair, uttered a half- feel interested in anything, Cecil was

Looking round to ascertain the

"Ah!' laughed the foremost, an offi- tion, and in various other ways.

And he looked around for the echo- arelli. ing laughter that was expected and

him with such woeful helplessness breathless from amazement and alarm. of the beautiful countess to the "What do you mean-what have I wealthy and popular captain. done?" he asked, brokenly.

I ride into the town. I know some "Come, that's a good un!" returned ings were held at Carnavon House the boatswain. "Well, I reckon you haven't done anything yet, but you'll "Oh, let me come, Laury!" implored have to when you get aboard the

'Polly," my fine fellow." And he grasped Cecil's arm better here. I will put the black to ing his arm. "Why should I go it and be back before the quarter has aboard? What right have you to surround me and talk like this-what

He longed with a passionate longing torted the boatswain of the "Polly," having been under the skilful glance to go with him for the last few mo- rather roughly. "Tis all of no use, of a mental surgeon, for the dark, ments they we're to have together, but my lad; we're the press gang-short piercing eyes seemed ever prying and silent. He leaped to his feet, though, we can get 'em for the home voyage."

> rush for liberty. The men threw themselves upon him and commenced dragging him toward the boat, laughing at his cries of despair and entreaty.

At that moment Laurence returned, and, halting for a moment to stare with amazement, as if scarcely crediting his eyes, the next, he bore down upon them, with pistol raised, like an

"Laury-Laury!" shricked Cecil, in

"Look out!" shrieked the boat-

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ocked room with double doors and ame, served only to make him more incely entertainment at the Park ot to notice or mark that the Italian rebels had been furnished with great uantities of arms and that an atapt-very nearly successful-had

Or, if noticed at all, no one thought connecting the circumstances the fetes and dinners of Captain Dartmouth or the Italian suppers and

wain. "Seize the bridle, knock him The five sailors, obeying his orders, threw themselves upon the enraged Laurence. One fell beneath the black's

#### The Halifax drew his hanger and inflicted a blow Conservatory Of Laury's pistol dropped from his

lifted Cecil into the boat. A cry went up from the youth awful

nough to wake the dead. It did wake the swooning Laury who, with one great effort, raised his bleeding form from the ground, stretched out his hands with an anwering cry, and then fell back as one

So they were parted.

ver; I'll manage the lad!"

hoofs, another was levelled by a neur-

derous blow from the butt-end of the

pistol, but the third, with an oath,

hand, and reeling, he fell headlong

The three men then helped the two

wounded ones to their feet and hur-

ried after their chief, who had just

upon the rescuer's shoulder.

from the saddle.

CHAPTER XXXVI. THE UNSOLVED ENIGMA. Alas! that love, so gentle in his view Should be so tyrannous and rough to me.—SHAKESPEARE.

Captain Dartmouth's town house was completed and its magnificence

excited the admiration of society. No palace could be more elaborate ly splendid or extravagantly magnificent, save, perhaps, that of the Coun-

tess Vitzarelli. The Dale was in the upholsterer's hands and would be completed in

choking moan and clung to Lauren- astonished to see the whole gang sud- warming when all was finished, and, denly assume a crouching attitude with a duchess to give it eclat and ac-The black pulled up at the well- and approach the spot where he sat, ceptations from the creme de la creme known corner, and Laurence, dis- as if desirous of doing so secretly and of society, a great success was expected

Meanwhile, Captain Dartmouth's The youth took one glance at his cause of the manoeuvre, Cecil was still great wealth was displayed in the handsome face and, seeing it sad un- more astonished to see nothing to matters of equipages, postillions in easiness, cried, in broken tones: | warrant the movement, and, while crimson, armies of claret-colored "Laury, forgive me! I didn't mean wondering what they were creeping flunkies crowding and fluttering about to—to—break down. But you and I on, was terrified to see the whole half the house in Park Lane, magnificent have been such good friends. Where dozen spring up the beach and sur- dinner-parties for the ladies, choice suppers for the gentlemen's delecta-

cer, by his stripes and marks; "caught | People whispered strange stories of "Ay, lad," he said, simply; "we've like a bird in a trap, my fine fellow! the captain's great wealth, and as an been good friends. The world will 'Pon my soul, the neatest thing I ever addendum hinted that it might soon be augmented by the coffers of Vitz-

But it was only hinted at: none dared speak out what all looked for-Cecil stared from one to the other, ward to as a certainty—the betrothal

At all the grand dinners the white-"Heaven knows, lad!" he said. Another roar of laughter greeted haired count and the lovely Lucille were to be met: and very few evenwithout Captain Darmouth's

> But to all this he was still a dark, unsolved enigma. The smile, which had been so rare in the olden time, "Aboard?" repeated the youth, pull- when debts and duns disturbed his idle existence, was to be seen more frequently now but with a hidden meaning and purpose behind it that robbed it of all openness and left the person "Come, come, that's enough!" re- smiled on with the uneasy feeling of o' hands, and we're taking 'em where forcing their way into men's breasts, and ever on the watch and guard lest Cecil, seeing it all at a glance, ut- a something dark and impalpable, yet tered a despairing cry and made a ever present, should suddenly turn up and thwart his purpose or reveal the secret which lay hidden behind the

smooth, serene and impassable face. It was only natural that the count. being so great an acquaintance of Captain Dartmouth, should introduce and aggrandizement which the capsome of his Italian friends; but it was rather strange, some gossips added. that the captain should hold so many supper-parties at which Italians only allowed to touch, no other eye perwere present and after which play mitted to rest upon the precious docuwas allowed, and allowed to run high. ments and plans. All here was sacred At least, play was the only excuse to the subtle brain which had won so which the gossip-mongers could think much already and that was plotting of for the secrecy betokened in a close- for still more.

mystery hovered round the captain's ane house, the fashionable world foren made to take the principal bor-

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## Greeks Report Great Victory. ernment, they would not propose any declaration to the Convention Resolutions Committee.

Capture 8,000 Turks and Much War Material--Turkey will Not Surrender Smyrna -- Individual mile pike, where shooting by Kentuckians is said to have resulted in Outrages in County Cork -- Yale- another. The house is now reported Harvard Boat Race Won by Former.

GREEKS SURROUND TURKS.

The Legation here has received ofcial information that the Greeks ampaigning against the Turkish urrounded a Turkish Army Corps in Philaedelphia Alashehr, 83 miles east f Smyrna taking 8,000 prisoners with also destroyed by fire.

ATTACKS ON SINN FEINERS.

BANTRY, County Cork, June 26. What was apparently a concerted omes and shops resulting. Cornelius posed merger. rowley, 20 years of age, was shot ead in bed by a group of masked nen, who later set fire to the shop and dwelling of a local merchant. oth Crowley and the merchant in

of shooting made against occupants. One of these houses was destroyed and two others were damaged by fire. An attempt was made to burn the stores on the quay where the empleyees are all Sinn Feiners. The residence of the recently elected Chairman of Guardians of Sinn Fein was

SHAREHOLDERS RATIFY MERGER.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., June 26. The shareholders of the Nova Scotia Steel company to-day ratified the agreement made between the direc-

WILL NOT URGE ANY IRISH RESO-LUTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. The friends of Irish freedom, whose uestion were reputed to be promin- representative came to San Francisco

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Valera, of the Irish Insurgent Gov- lengths.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

HAMILTON, Ohio, June 26. Riot calls for police, sheriff and deputies have been received to a house armoured car also were despatched two miles north of here on a seven the death of one and the wounding of

TURKEY WANTS SMYRNA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26. (By Associated Press.)-The Turkish Peace Delegation in Paris has been instructed from Constantinople that the Turkish Government will uncompromishingly refuse to sign any Treaty which deprives Turkey of Smyrna District, Adrianople or Eastern Thrace. In the main, it is in- Grenfell Party dicated the Government agrees with the other territory limitations fixed by the Entente.

AT THE HAGUE.

THE HAGUE, June 26. The Commission of Jurists in session here for the formation of a permanent Court of International Justice. s occurred here last night, one tors and the British Empire Steel as provided for in the League of Naleath and the burning of several Corporation with respect to the procided that this court shall be located

VALE DEFEATS HARVARD.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26. nt in Sinn Fein circles. Three other to urge a plank in the Democratic the historic course this morning, by miles. taining to Ireland, an- winning the two mile freshman race The main mission and hospital is

last night that because of the by one length. Yale also took the distasteful paths of knowledge. They Chicago; Elizabeth D. Fuller, Dur-

TROOPS FOR 'DERRY.

BELFAST, June 25. Six motor lorries filled with fully armed troops left Belfast last night for Londonderry. Two lorries filled with equipment for the troops and an

FOOD RIOTS CONTINUE.

LONDON, June 25. A state of siege has been proclaimed in Ulm, Germany, where numerous persons were killed during Tuesday's food riots, says a Berlin despatch to the London Times. In Heid Bradley, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Car- Practice in following moving objects, enholm, Wurtemberg, a citizen's deists, who seized all their rifles. The Municipal offices there are being supervised by Communists.

## for Newfoundland.

North Sydney, June 21.-An expedition left by the Kyle on Saturday evening and comprised a party of nineteen who go down to St. Anthony the Grenfell headquarters, in the extreme north east of Newfoundland. This party was composed of both sexes, and their duties for the summer will lie along the lines of hospital efforts and the conducting of schools among the sparse and scattered population of northern Newfoundland and Labrador and a portion of the Que-Yale captured the honors in the bec coast from below the Strait of Annual Regatta with Harvard over Belle Isle for two or three hundred

at St. Anthony, and a number of the party remain there. Others take up work at the various smaller institutions, to tend the sick and suffering. Practically all will be absent about four months, though Miss J. G. Harkon, of Melburn, Quebec, will remain a whole year. Miss Harkon was a member of the Harvard unit, and was on duty overseas for a considerable period at No. 22 General, Canniers, France. The party going down was, on the whole, a jolly one, brimful of youth and energy, going out to the, to them, unknown regions of the north combining a mission of comfort and consolation with the pleasures brought by a new and strange experi-

Representatives were present from many states, presenting types interesting and diverse, from the jolly girl to whom life is almost a lark to the staid and serious lady who has acquired a manerism unmistakable in those who have had a certain period taken up with driving reluctant wee ones along the flowery but somewhat

activity of Irish sympathisers under second race, the Junior Varsity eight- bring a breath and a message from ham, N.C.; A. H. Cushing, Cleveland, and, in the team play of later childthe direct guidance of President De- oared race, defeating Harvard by 11/4 the moving, living world to ones Ohio; Miss J. G. Harkon, Melburn, whom to us seem almost beyond its Quebec. Miss Steele was also overpale. Good luck go with them. A seas on hospital staff at Evereaux, pleasant and profitable summer and Normandy.

> The party was composed of the following members, not all ladies, by any means, for there were a number Alfred N. Westham, Boston; Franklin T. Hammond, Jr., Cambridge; Edith Sloan, Elizabeth Bristol, New York City; Mary Pallen, Rochester, N.Y.; Esther Steele, Pittsburg, N.Y.; Anne V. Vider, Quincy, Mass.; Gertrude fense corps was attacked by Commun- P. Haystelling, Katherine Lanmen, business of a kitten. On the same

The Meaning of Play.

of gentlemen also: Alvin S. Leland, "unbossed" play is the most serious Jonathan S. Walker, Richard N. business of the child. It is the way that the child will constantly impose in which his faculties are best upon himself harder tasks, requiring et A. Kennard, Margaret Hauleine, brought to their highest capabilities. A child, like a kitten, is a play-formed exercise of the imagination, and conanimal. The kitten follows the string structive ability, than the severest or ball because nature has implanted educator of the old school would dare certain instincts which make it ne- to impose on him. cessary for the kitten to learn to follow moving objects with accuracy. roll Bates, Gardiner, Maine; Harris which we call play, is the serious Cambridge, Mass.; Marion R. Mosely, principle the play of the child de- Park.

hood, his sense of justice and of right social relationships. Practically all the work of a child should be undertaken in the play spirit and should be the result of his inner desire to do this or that thing. To those who feel that this modern principle of education, if strongly emphasized, will result in a lack of principle on concentration and attention to detail,

day night next the first open air Band Concert for the season will be given by the C.C.C. Band in Bannerman



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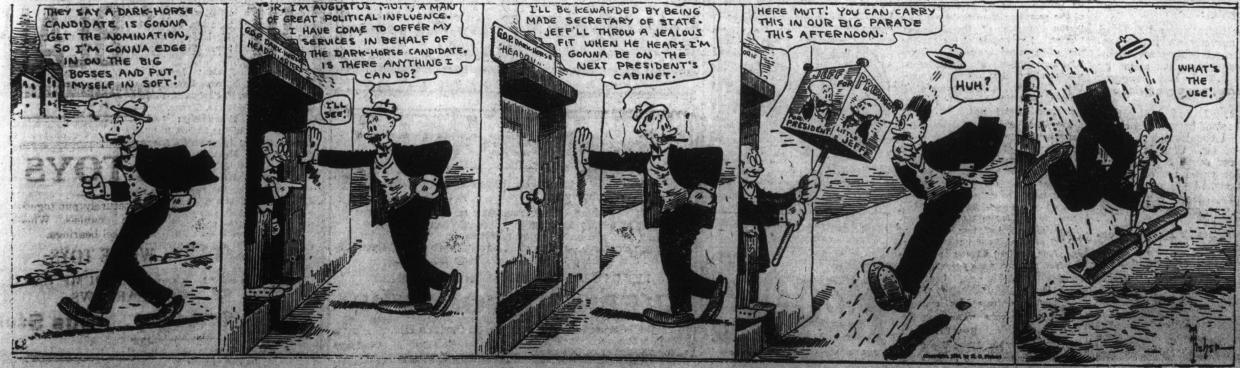
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### Methodist Conference.

Friday, June 25. The Conference met at 9.30 a.m. A liams led in prayer. The Journal of inner shrine and meet God face to Hospital, Water St. West. Request adopted. After the correspondence sary. The paradox of the solitude costs to install same. was read, the Report of the Susten- with God and contact with his fellowtation Fund Committee was presented by the Secretary, Rev. W. H. dent yet man of affairs. Is it possi-Browning. The current claims were ble? Is it wise? Some men are born met in full and a balance of \$122 car- students, who are attracted by the driver of motor sprinkler. No apried over to next year. An exceedingly interesting discussion took place ask them to give attention to practi- application was ordered filed.

upon to speak, and outlined the work we must have a combination of the tention of the Engineer. of his department of which Rev. S. W. two. The danger is to leave out the crease in ministers salaries, the Par- Craving for Success, yet able to do nights at Victoria. sonage Aid Fund, Church Property without it. There are different kinds all church property. Dr. Burns an- of God. We may have to do without tion of more houses will be underswered various questions covering the evidences of success. We must taken, otherwise the Council will not the work of his Department very sat- be prepared to accept apparent fail- proceed with further erections.

isfactorily.

In 1919 the cost of publishing the cess. 'Guardian' was \$42,000; in 1920, \$84,-000. The S. S. Publications Dept. showed a net profit for 1919 of \$23,-198. The total profits of last year were \$103,000. The Superannuation Fund receives \$30,000. The value of Journal, After the Report of the

Report was readily adopted. At midday the Rev. Dr. Pedley bephasized the need for a good understanding between ministers and laymen in facing the problems of the church. A paradox was the uniting, of qualities that seem opposed to each other. In 2 Cor. 6: 8-10 was one of the most classical paradoxes known. The paradoxes of a minister's life were three in number. (1) Solitary yet Social. It is possible to combine the secular and social, to blend the two. In the minister there is a craving for solitude. Jesus advised being alone. "And when thou

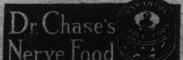


## **Could Not Sleep**

Mr. Earnest Clark, Police Officer, 338 King St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

"For three years I suffered from nervousness and sleeplessness. I believe my condition was brought about by overwork. I had frequent headaches, neuralgic pains and twitching of nerves and muscles. I had indigestion, was short of breath and easily tired. I commenced a treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and seven boxes of this medicine cured me of all my symptoms. I am now feeling one hundred per cent. better than I was, and have to thank Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for the good health I am now en-

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prayest enter into thy closet, shut the door, etc." Christ Himself, sought solitude often. Elijah at Beersheba wished to be alone after his experience at Carmel. It may be difficult to secure that solitude, but the future acceded to. of the church will be measured to some extent by the number of minismen. (2). He must be a faithful stupage and by thought. Is it wise to pointment has as yet been made. His before the Report was finally adopted. cal affairs; or ask the man of affairs

ure. "You cannot do good work in a report of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth is nev-port of the Methodist Book Room, Bible says, "He that believeth Book Room, Bible says, "He that believet culation of 32,126, a gain of 10,298 conquerable faith in a God that lives over the previous year. In Newfound- and works. (2) An unconquerable and repairs were granted the followland there were 181 subscribers, an resolve to do good work. (3) An und ing:-Imperial Tobacco Co., Edwin

The session ended with the Benedic-

The afternoon session opened with Hill; W. H. Parsons, Pleasant Street; hymn, prayer and the reading of the T. Downey, Bell Street.

At midday the Rev. Dr. Pedley began his address, after prayer by W.

J. Scott, Esq., subject: "Some Paradoxes of a Minister's Life." He emdoxes of a Minister's Life." repast was excellent and splendidly build, provided building is in keeping filled with choice and dainty goods, with sewer main, and if they give a and all did full justice to a very fine guarantee to pay their proportion of repast. Addresses were given by cost of extending sewer main in this Rev. Mr. Bugden, the Pastor, Rev. section. Dr. Fenwick, Rev. Dr. Saint, Mr. Al- George Herald, Bond Street, will be bert Soper, Mrs. Eugene Lindsay, permitted to build concrete platform Rev. Dr. Pedley, Rev. J. D. Simpson, fronting his dwelling. The Engineer Rev. Prof. Watson, all in a humorous will give street levels. vein and expressive of appreciation of George Butt, Franklin Ave., plans the fine hospitality of the ladies of submitted were approved, provided he Wesley Church. The formal resolu- connects with the water and sewer tion of thanks was carried by a mains.

standing vote. The evening session opened, with lymn and prayer by Rev. A. Holmes, condition. The minutes were read and confirmed after which the Meth. National Campaign Report was read by Mr. H. N. Burt. The Report showed 2,480 Intercessors, 1,043 P. Workers, 746 Church members, 589 young people, 16 for life service and a financial result of \$40,517. The spiritual objectives have yet to be realized in full. The recommendations of the commit-

tee were accepted by Conference. Dr. Burns next spoke of the M.N.C. The final financial report gave \$4,800,-715 for the campaign; Toronto alone raised \$1,100,000; Montreal realized 133 p.c. of its objective and Nova Sco- on Sunday, July 11th, attending sertia 128 p.c. The things growing out vice in St. Mary's Church at 3 p.m. of the campaign were to be valuable in the extension of the Kingdom. The united movement of the church: the co-operative strategy for the Kingdom: unity of departmental work: unity of aim: unity of organization. The consecrated response of all classes, involving a great sacrifice

was magnificent indeed. Rev. J. D. Simpson, Secretary Superannuation Department next spoke on the work of his department and said his task was to sustain the morale of the church army. In a clear cut, convincing and moving address he set forth the claims of the veterans of the Cross. The Fund had grown to \$361,842 in 1919. The ministers and probationers had paid \$81,372 of this. Four hundred veterans, four hundred widows and one hundred children were dependent upon this fund. The capital of the fund is \$917,146 exclusive of the M.N.C. The address was masterly and elicited a very warm response from the audience. Rev. Dr. Curtis. Rev. Dr. Bond, Mr. Albert Soper and

Mr. Geo. Gushue spoke in apprecia-

tion of the address. The meeting was closed with the Benediction

Programme—Saturday. 2.30-Ministerial and Lay Sessions. 4.30-Reception of Conference at Government House. 7.30-Meeting of Committees.

## At the City Hall.

The weekly meeting of the Municioal Council was held Thursday night last. Mayor Gosling and Councillors Ayre, Mullaly and Morris were pres-

The minutes being confirmed the ollowing business was disposed of: Capt. Leo. Murphy, on behalf of the Memorial Committee of the G.W.V.A., Sub-committees to arrange for medasked permisscion to erect shrine at als, etc., were appointed also. Bannerman Park in connection with the Memorial Services, which will be held on July 1st. The request was

The Secretary Military Hospitals Commission requested a four inch wahymn was sung and Rev. S. H. Wil- ters and people who enter into the ter main installed at the Military

> J. W. Nichols applied for service pipe to his residence, near Burton's Holy Heart Seminary. Pond. Engineer will inquire into this J. Ivany applied for position of

Wm. Snow, Leslie Street, asked that Rev. Dr. Burns, representing the to chain himself to the desk? There attention be given drains, etc., on this Finance Department, was then called are different types of ministers, yet street. The matter will receive at-

By arrangement the bands of the C Dean is the efficient chief. Under student side, to magnify the practical L. B. and C.C.C. will give concerts in the supervision of his department affairs. For the young minister es- Bannerman and Victoria Parks on come the following interests: The pecially, salvation lies in power to Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights General Conference Fund, the in- commandeer him for study. (3) As at Bannerman Park, and on Friday

An application was received for one and Insurance, and Stewardship. The of success; the pride in power to do of the new houses the Council intends Doctor, in a very clear and definite something and do it well; the other building at Quidi Vidi Road. If the way dealt with each matter in turn. to do it for vanity's sake; for the Council receives the same privileges Speaking of the Insurance of Church hurran that comes. Save us from as those given the Dominion Co-Oper-Property, he said, that already two the success that has its roots in van- ative Building Association by the Legmillion dollars' worth was effected, ity. We must have the desire for suc- islation in the exemption from duty and he urged the wisdom of insuring cess that has its roots in the Kingdom on building materials, etc., the erco-

Wm. Stowe will be permitted to Rev. J. D. Simpson presented the hurry" is the Scotch saying, and the build on Golf Ave., provided he is pre- and H. L. R. Tessier for wreaths and

> conquerable patience regarding suc. Snow, Cook Street; Thos. Pike, 70 Cabot Street: Geo. Janes. Barter's Boncloddy Street; A. Pike, Barter's

The following were deferred for the New Wesley buildings is \$1,042,- Missionary Committee, the Confer- further information: Mrs. Noel, Water 000 with a revenue of \$63,000. The ence adjourned to give the various Street West, must submit plans of committees an opportunity to meet. proposed alterations; Baine Johnston At 6.15 the members of the Confer- & Co., must submit block plan and

> ladies of Wesley congregation. The Marchant Road, will be permitted to served. The decorated tables were with street level, so as to connect

A. Worrall is to be notified to have 1 Hamilton Street put in tenantable

Reports of City Health Officer, City Engineer and other officers were read, after which the meeting adjourned.

L. O. A. CHURCH PARADE .- The members of the Loyal Orange Society will hold their annual church parade



Dr.—, D.Sc. (Edin.), B.Sc., M.D., C.M., D.P.H., Park Lane, W., writes:—"My baby girl is thriving admirably on your food. . The mether was unable to feed her, and previously tried other

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> your health. Pebeco Tooth Paste preserves and beautifies the teeth.-

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. J. C. Bartlett wishes to thank the police, C.L.B., C.C.C., Boy Scouts and hundreds of men and women who helped him in searching for his wife who was missing for five days and four nights, and especially to thank Messrs. Doyle and Jenkias who found her in the woods in Cuckhold's Cove, and S. Brophy who took off his socks to put

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ng, His Grace the Archbishop will

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NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. William Williams and family wishes to thank Permits to make small erections and help in their late bereave lent .-

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## B. L. S. Win Football Match.

In the football match last evening, the B.I.S. defeated the C.E.I. by a score of 2 goals to 1. In the first half E. Phalen (B.I.S.) and G. Adams (C.E.I.) secured a goal each for their respective teams. In the second half Evans scored the winning goal for his team by a pretty shot from "line" near the corner. During the game, Mr. E. Churchill had his knee dislocated in a collision. After receiving first aid from Mr. C. Fox, he was conveyed to his home where a doctor attended him. The following

was the line-up: B.I.S.—Goal, Phelan; backs, J Walsh, Bell; halves, Fox, Brien, Muir: forwards. F. Phelan, E. Phelan, Callahan, Constantine, Evans.

C.E.I.-Goal Noseworthy; backks, M. Churchill, Thistle; halves, R. Stick, Drover, Henry; forwards, Bartlett, Earle, Adams, Hunt, E. Churchill. NOTE-It would be of advantage to all concerned if a proper whistle were secured for the referee, the one used in last night's game being only a child's toy. It is also desirable that the games start on time.

STOWAWAYS ON "SACHEM." shortly after the Sachem left the other side two stowaways named Chas. Morrison and A. Sears were found on board. Their papers showed them to be British subjects and residents of Nova Scotia. They will be taken to Sydney on the ship.

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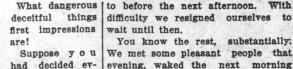
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A big assortment of Men's Fancy Shirts, stripes and plain colors, soft and stiff bosoms. Regular Price \$1.40 to \$3.60 each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.



had decided everything in your life by first impressions - how differently your life would have

shaped up! You certainly wouldn't have the same friends.

Very likely you would have takrent turnings in the business

And possibly you might not even narried to the same person.

His First Impressions of His Wife. A man who is devoted to his wife, an unusually charming woman, told me once that the first time he met last. her, she had on an unbecoming gown

imprdessions can be modified. One of the strongest friendships I ideal. have ever formed—a friendship with man, the consciousness of whose and thorough dependability has come to mean much to me-would not have come to pass had I never gotten beyond first impressions. For y first impressions were of a selfish and rather disagreeable person. Incidentally, I strongly suspect that his

me, though not of that nature perhaps, were no pleasanter. How One's Opinions of Places Change

.D.,

To judge a place by one's first imsions would also be dangerous. The mood in which one came into it might make such a difference, or the reather, or one's own physical con-

One summer we went for our vaca on to a place which we had never sited but had heard praised by riends. We arrived tired out from he hurry of getting off in the middle of a quiet summer afternoon: here seemed to be no one around; we disliked the looks of the farm ise where we were to stay and together were smitten with a deadhomesickness. In two hours we egan frantically looking for trains

hat would take us out of there at Unfortunately, as we then viewed , but fortunately as it turned out, ere was no train which would con-

What dangerous | to before the next afternoon. With

wait until then. You know the rest, substantially. We met some pleasant people that evening, waked the next morning rested and in a happier mood, found that the bathing was wonderful and that there were some excellent tennis courts, decided to stay a few days

spent all our time there and had one of our nicest vacations. Some People Go Back to First Im-

before we moved on, and finally

pressions. Of course, there are people who say that their first impressions are almost always correct, and that if they depart from them they are sure to go back. But I have a feeling there are fewer of these than of us common place mortals who have to wait and take all factors into consideration before we form a judgment that will

In my own case, I have certainly and had a violent cold in the head, found that I get better results if I and he was not at all attracted to try to suspend judgment when things her, but quite the contrary—yet it and people are new to me. I thus took only three or four meetings (at avoid the forming of prejudice and which the cold in the head was not leave my mind open for a gradual resent) for him to fall in love with crystallization of opinion. I don't her. Which shows how rapidly first mean that I always succeed in doing this. Far from it. But that's my

## Fashions and Fads.

Jet is much used with tulle. Coats are chiefly self-trimmed. Wide girdles tie at the left side. Capes fit the figure rather closely. Organdie sashes are wide and long. Suits are still very much embroid-

Most suit-coats blouse only at the back. Coats are rather long and

Loop panels are shown on the nex

Pleated panels may drop below

of ribbons All of the new dancing frocks very short.

Deep-gathered cape-wraps. Navy tricotine is

for trimmings. The dip-back skirt has been intro ect with the place we wanted to go duced for fall.

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Some people say that they have talked with ghosts across the river, and with the shadows they h a v e wall:edmakes me shiver I've seen a weary waste of words, to bolster this contention, and "facts and fig-

ures" thrown at us to mention. I do not wish to pierce the veil my ignorance throws o'er me, or see or hear the phantoms pale of dear ones gone before me. My point of view may be sin, a sign I'm callous-hearted, but will wait till I cash in to greet the dear departed. Then we can sit around in space, in glowing fields Elysian, and speak our pieces face to face, with naught to blur our vision. Perhaps some distant ghost may weep to hear my accents quiver, but what I have to say will keep till I have crossed the river. The men who think and talk of ghosts where hust lers are embattled, by all the busy buoyant hosts are looked upon as rattled. I do not wish to talk with shades in spectral, vague dominions till this old world behind me fader and I am wearing pinions.

Sports coats and capes of camel's hair are much worn. One sees many metallic effects in

vening headdresses.

The beauty of a lily and the beauty

Make bright a gloomy corner and exalt the common place, But there's nothing shines so brightly in this world of human need
As the beauty and glory of a kind and
thoughtful deed.

There are lovely things to look at—
there's the blue sky and the sun
And the hill tops in the distance, and
the works that men have done, But the best of God's creations, in this world of joy and smart,
Are the helping hand of service and the big and generous heart.

Not on canvas or in marble, or in flowers which bloom to fade, Or in lovely skies which vanish, are the lasting beauties made; They make bright the dismal places, but the kind and cheery voice, And the heart that is unselfish, make the weary to rejoice.

There is beauty in a lily, and there's beauty in the hills, There is beauty in the blossoms wet with dew the morning spills, But the richer lasting beauty which this world forever needs, Through its days of tribulation, is the beauty of our deeds

Side belts are more popular than any other type. The pleated apron tunic is a fovor-

ite of Paris. Black embroidery is popular colored materials.

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### Famous Bull Fighter Gored to Death.

London—(By the Associated Press)

—The hackneyed argument against builfights, that the bull has not a sporting chance, is refuted by the death in Madrid of the idolized Joselito, who was gored to death in the eights year of his career, according sporting chance, is refuted by the lito, who was gored to death in the eights year of his career, according to a correspondent writing to the London Times on "The Psychology of

the Bull-Ring." He says: "True that of the 1,430 bulls that Joselite disposed of in his brief career as a matador, only seven succeeded in wounding his body and one

taking his life. "Yet, even - if we accept these figures as an average though they result from the experience of the most skillful bull-dodger that the Spanish ring ever knew, they are

amply sufficient to prove that the bull has a sporting chance considerably higher than that of the fox or deer. "The opinion seems to be general in England that bull-fights satisfy a craving for cruelty and sanguinary

scenes. Nothing is farther from the truth. It is not because bull-fights are sanguinary, but in spite of their being so, the Spaniards like them.

"It is seldom that the foreigner can appreciate a bull-fight as something more complex and dramatic than a picture. Once he has taken in the graceful curve of the ring, the movement, the color, and the merry hubbub of thousands of voices, and the blue sky overhead; once he has seen the despejo, the glistening costumes of the toreros, the quaint ceremony of the throwing of the key; once he has felt the first bull rush out from his dark cell, and suddenly stop, dazzled by the sun, cutting out on the yellow sand its beautiful profile-nothing remains in store for him save monotony, broken now and then by the outburts of disgust. But it is then that the true 'aficionado' begins

to enjoy himself. "He is going to behold a spectacle where men are playing light-footed on the edge of the abyss. There is no forgetting that. A bull is the most dangerous animal, one whose handing requires a cool head and a stout heart. And this is the fundamental fact about bull-fights. They are above all dramas of courage."

## Calgary Paper.

BAISES SUBSCRIPTION RATE TO EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR.

Calgary, June, 18.-Announcement has been made by the Calgary Albertan, one of the city's dailies, that it is raising its subscription rate to eight dollars a year. The action has been made necessary, the paper says, chiefly by the enormous advance in the cost of newsprint. Since 1917 the price for newsprint to Alberta papers has been increased by 200 per cent. Other production costs have also increased greatly.

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### Sixteen Years for Looting Chateaux.

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Sixteen years in a French prison. was the sentence pronounced May 31 by a French military Judge at Ludwigshaven in the occupied zone, upon Capt. Imhof, a German officer accused of looting French chateaux during the war. Capt. Imhof, it is stated, was arrested by the French during their occupancy of Frankfort. Imhof's house was found to be full of furniture, pictures and tapestries stolen from French chateaux during the German occupation. In defense Imhot pleaded that thousands of officers, from the former Crown Prince downward, did the same as he. The French Judge said he regret was unable to treat the priso





wide and long.



## **Evening Telegram**

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

Saturday, June 26, 1920.

#### Consumers' League Busy.

That the Executive Committee of the Consumers' Leagueorganized some few weeks ago -do not intend to regard their appointment as a sinecure, and are to be kept uniform with a at the expense of the purchaser, regarded as a proof of the sincerity of their efforts in behalf of those who selected them to look after the interests of the consumers. With a steadfastness of purpose upon which they certainly should be complimented and in the future carrying out of which they should be backed by unanimous sentiment, League Executive have commenced an open campaign against excessive prices. Their action demands a union of popular support, for unless they receive that their efforts will be but as beating the wind. Information on prices charged for wares and merchandise at different stores, where such prices vary to an alarming extent should be communicated to the Executive immediately, who will at once proceed to take the necessary steps to offset any tendency toward profiteering. Thus protection of the purchaser will be assured and ensured.

The Committee, through the medium of the columns of the press, have outlined their views on prices and have given instructions for the guidance and procedure of purchasers who consider that they may have paid excessive prices for sundry articles at the shops and stores. Local vendors of local produce also are included in their catalogue of dealers, and milk men and farmers come in the same category. The public, according to statements made, have been mulcted on prices of necessities a great deal more since than during the war, and to end extortion and the avarice of purveyors the Consumers' League was organized. Their work is of the quality of uphill labor but with popular co-operation much can be done to reduce the present exorbitant rates that are being forced from purchasers to satisfy the rapacity of vendors. Short weight and short measure have been charged upon sellers by the Executive of the League, whose members, from personal knowledge have become acquainted with this nefarious method of "doing" the public. A startling discrepancy in the selling prices of certain groceries have also come under their notice. A push up has also been made in tobacco and cigarettes. Dry goods have gone up and up and up and according to the report of the Executive profiteering is more rife in small wares than in any other line. The butchers too, come in for their share of responsibility for profiteering at the purchasers' expense. Thus the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the grocer and the haberdasher, all appear to be hitting up prices for which there is no real

reason-excepting it be the get- Avalon Lodge rich-quick one. Other price discrepancies have come to the cognizance of the Consumers' League Executive, a report of the value of the article warrants. Only in this way can the working of the League have any | effect. Protection from profiteering is the motto of the League and purchasers can supply the information necessary to prevent their being soaked by the greed and cupidity of those having goods for sale.

#### Memorial Day Address

Chas. A. Harris, on yesterday after- retiring Master, W. Bro. C. E. Hunt, noon received by appointment, Lieut .- with a Past Master's Jewel. Bro. of the G.W.V.A., and Capt. Leo Mur- the close of the ceremony the brethren phy, Secretary of the Memorial Day retired to the Banquet Room, where Committee, and discussed with them an enjoyable hour or two were spent very fully the programme of events in and the usual toasts honored. connection with the suitable commemoration of Sunday, July 4th. The official programme, which has are determined to see that prices the full approval and sanction of His Excellency, appears in another colview to restricting profiteering umn, and the Governor will at 12.10 deliver a panegyric suitable to the occasion. Lieut.-Com. Fenn, R.N., of is evident. Their meeting with H.M.S. Briton will supply the firing the Food Control Board may be party for the affair, and a colour party to receive the colours will be found from the Regiment; Major R. H. Tait, M.,C. will be in command, with Lieuts. R. Chafe and W. Grace as Standard Bearers. The various leading organizations of the city have already promised their heartiest support in making the day an impressive affair, and coupled with the unveiling of the tablet at the Congregational Church, as well as similar events which are being arranged for that date, the country promises to pay sincere tribute to the glorious and heroic dead who have "passed West" in the service of the country promises to pay sincere tribute to the glorious and heroic dead who have "passed West" in the service of the country promises to pay sincere tribute to the glorious and heroic dead who have "passed West" in the service of the country promises the passed of the passed with the country promises and the passed of th the members of the Consumers' try promises to pay sincere tribute their King and Country.

> P-E-B-E-C-O stands for PURITY. CLEANLINESS - and BEAUTY tenders a most sincere expression of jne8,eod.tf

## Installation.

Thursday evening of St. John the aplendid reception, the audience, in-Baptist's Day, the installation of the cluding His Excellency the Governor which, as they are communicated, will be made public. But in the meantime the great army of purchasers are well advised RWDGM. W. Bro. J. A. Clift, asto notify the League officers of R.W.D.G.M., W. Bro. J. A. Clift, as-R.W.D.G.M., W. Bro. J. A. Cifft, assisted by W. Bro. W. J. Edgar, D.G., being encored. The presentation of Secretary, and R. W. Bro. H. Cowan, "Iolanthe" is a triumph for the personal content of the presentation of the present all cases wherein prices are be- | Secretary, and R. W. Bro. H. Cowan, ing asked which are higher than D.G., Secretary S.C. The officers who will direct the affairs of the Lodgo during the ensuing year are:

W.M.-Bro. A. G. Williams. I.P.M.-Bro. C. E. Hunt. S.W.-Bro. Jos. Cocker. J.W.-Bro. Chesley Bowden. Chaplain--Bro. (Rev.) Dr. Fenwick Treasurer-Bro. E. M. LeMessurier D. of C .- Bro. Chas. K. Miller. S.D.-Bro. C. F. Scott.

J.D.-Bro. F. G. Reid. I.G .- Bro. F. G. Bradley. S.S.-Brc. Edgar Dawe. J.S .- Bro. L. Stick.

Tyler-Bro. Geo. Morris. Following the ceremony the R.W Will be Delivered by His Excellency. D.G. Master, W. Bro. J. A. Clift, on His Excellency the Governor, Sir behalf of the Lodge, presented the Col. George T. Carty, Vice-President Hunt replied in appropriate terms. At

#### Obituary.

It is with profound regret we have to-day to record the death of an estimable lady in the person of Mrs. Geo Langmead. Mrs. Langmead, nee Miss Agnes Thomson, came to the country about 30 years ago with her fam ily, her brother at that time occupying the position of Supt. of smelting works at Little Bay Mines. She was a adv of the most estimable qualities. great church worker, being Presient for a number of years of the La dies' Aid of Queen's Road Congrega tional Church and a leading worke in all things that pertained to the welfare of the church in general, also a valued member of St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary. A patient sufferer Lieut. George Langmead, of "Ours," paid the Supreme Sacrifice in the Battle of Cambrai, Dec. 1918. To the

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Fine Nainsok and Muslin, trimmed lace and insertion. Price 70c. to \$3.20

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Special White Hosiery. A very special lot of Ladies' White Hose, Price 35c. to \$1.40

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#### "lolanthe."

This charming opera was presented again last night and met with a most cial mention must be given the orches trians. There was a matinee this af-ternoon and the regular performance to-night will begin at the usual hour.

#### Rosalind's Passengers.

The S. S. Rosalind sailed at 1 p.m. o-day, taking the following passen-

For New York-Mrs. A. Tremlett, H. Tobin, Lorenzo Dawe, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Feltham, Mrs. M. Rowsell, Miss F. House, Geo. Hedfors, Miss D. Noseworthy, Miss J. Scaplin, J. L. Lewis, Miss B. O'Quinn, Sister Per-petus, Sister Augustine, Sister Philomena, Mrs. M. C. Cleary, Miss M. Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. Bergheim, W. J. Ellis, Mrs. M. Neville, Mrs. E. Caul, Mr. and Mrs. Stuberneau, John Scap-lin, Harold Parsons, Mrs. C. Cutler, W. Cutler, Jr., Mrs. H. O. Reardon F. F. Josue, L. P. Burke, Miss Anne Sinnott, Miss Delanoir and 32 in sec-

For Halifax—Mrs. W. Caldwell, R Kennedy, A. W. Marshall, G. G. Palfrey, F. W. Herman, R. L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Basha, Mrs. D. Cantwell, Mrs. G. Sceviour and baby, Abraham Basha and wife, Miss Sadie Basha, Master Jos. Basha, Mrs. Jos. Ellis, Mrs. Sarah Basha, Mrs. Goldplatt, Miss S. Bonnell, Mrs. Rees, A. Laurie, Miss Grimes, Miss Parsons, Miss A. Maleady, Miss M. O'Brien, Inspector O'Brien, Lady Bowring, J. L. McGregor, J. A. Tilton, M. A. Reid, L. J. Quigley, Wm. F. Caldwell, Ronald March, Inc. C. March, Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon, Mrs. T. Watts, Master Wall, L. W. Williams, E. Sexton, John Cluney, Edwin Ebsary, Harvey Smith, C. S. McDonald, R. Asquith, C. H. Tyler, W. Hynes and 20 in second

#### Personal.

Mr. Ralph Herder, son of Mr. W. J Herder, proprietor of the Evening Telegram, returned from the other side by the Sachem. Mr. Herder left here three months ago on a health trip to Spain and Mediterranean ports. He thoroughly enjoyed the long voy-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin returned from the old country by S.S. Sachem last evening.

Mr. John Clooney, who has been confined to his home for the past few onths, left to-day by the Rosalind for New York on a health trip. While here he will consult a specialist. Dr. and Mrs. Howlett returned by the Sachem from England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. Bruce return ed by the Sachem from England. Mr. A. H. Murray returned by the Sachem from England.

Cant. J. H. and Mrs. Campbell were assengers by the Sachem. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paddon returned

from England by the Sachem. Rev. (Capt.) Clayton returned | Sachem last night, on a visit to his mother, who was some short while ago seriously ill but is now on the mending hand. Rev. P. W. Brown of Washington

University, is now on a visit to his sister, Mrs. P. Moore, LeMarchant Road, having arrived by Rosalind. Mrs. J. Blackburn, accompanied by Masters J. and M. Blackburn, arrived

from England by the Sachem. Capt. F. Marshall of Ours, arrived from England last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall and child. Rev. H. J. A. MacDermott, accom-

panied by Mrs. and Miss MacDermott, returned from England by the His Excellency the Governor and Capt. Hamilton, A.D.C., who had been visiting Grand Falls, returned by pri-

visiting Grand Falls, returned by private car yesterday morning.

Mr. R. M. Pidgeon, formerly of St. John's, Newfoundland, in the Imperial Oil, Limited employ has taken Mr. A. W. Oldfields place at Halifax, as Assistant Manager of the Marketing Department there. Mr. Pidgeon visited the Plant recently and was shown the interesting parts by Mr. O'Neil.—Halifax Chronicle.

### Shipping Notes.

Barqt. Alembic is now at Philadelph'a, where she will load general cargo for this port. S.S. Sable Island left North Sydney

to-day for this port. S.S. Sable Island is due here Mon-S.S. Sachem sails Tuesday for Sydney, taking passengers for that port only.

S.S. Digby arrived at Liverpool on S.S. Borussia arrived in port this morning with a cargo of coal from North Sydney.

Schr. General Allenby has sailed from Grand Bank for Oporto, with 5002 qtis. codfish. Schr. Nordica has arrived from York to Patten & Forsey, Grank Bank, coal ledge.

coal laden.

S.S. Everest arrived in port this forencon with a salt cargo to Job Bros., Ltd.

S.S. Meigle arrived in port from North Sydney at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

The Marine and Fisheries Department advises that the N.F.G.S. "Lobelia," Commander McDermott, R.N., is due here Tuesday, and the N.F.G.S. "Daisy" is due to leave England on July 10th.

PONY RACES AT KILBRIDE,-The cople of Kilbride and vicinity are ing pony races there on July 14th.

#### In Memoriam.

MISS NELLIE CAREY OF CONCHE. The list was read of honors and rewards And as each name was called, a fair girl rose, And moved to where a priest, with

kindly smile, The well won prize with gentle hand

But as one name was read there was And many a pupil sadly bowed her The sweetest winner of the school was named—
And in their hearts they answered,
"She is dead!"

With life's full promise on her youthful brow, Upon the eye of all this grand array, She heard the Higher Call and passed

away. Oh, soul of purity, beloved of God. How far surpassing is the crown you All earthly gifts, all honor and re-

Mother of her, in thy far northern home. Our deepest sympathy is thine to-day, And oh! we ask the Sacred Heart to ease Thy sorrow stricken heart, the while

nown, Or aught that we can hope of splen-

St. John's, June 25th, 1920.

#### Chief Fire Ranger in Town.

Mr. Thomas Howe, of Port Blandford, the chief fire ranger of the Island, is in the city. Mr. Howe performed splendid work in the recent forest fires and was the means of sav-ing many thousands of dollars' worth of property. Some 1200 square miles

#### Here and There.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night till 9.30.

POLICE COURT. A drunk was fined \$1 or 7 days. A motor owner, for not registering, was fined \$5. A Prohibition case was postponed till

Ayre & Sons, Ltd., wish to acknowledge receipt of \$5.00 restitution.—jne26,1i

BONNE BAY FISHERY .- The following message was received by the Fisheries Department from Bonne Bay:-"Wind N.E., dull; trap fishing about over; trawls getting from two to three quantals when bait is pro-

Ripe Bananas, Cucumbers, Cocoanuts, Grape Fruit, wholesale and retail, at GLEESON'S. 108 Water St.-feb13,f,s,tf

STORING THE NETS.-At the King's Wharf to-day a number of fishermen from the Battery were engaged unbending the ropes ings of the traps seized by the Fisheries Department from the Pouch Cove. The traps will be stored pending a decision of the case by the

NEWFOUNDLAND HIGH-LANDERS' LADIES' ASSOCI-ATION.—A meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 29th, in the Parlour of the Congregational Church at 3 o'clock. E. V. LED-INGHAM.—jne26,1i

SCHR. GROUNDED IN HAY COVE. -This forenoon while a schooner was entering port a squall hit her and drove her into Hay Cove, near Chain Rock. The schooner was for some time grounded, the crew meanwhile spending an anxious time. An off shore squall clearing the vessel, the sails were lowered and anchors dropped. She will have to be towed out of the cove, but as the water is deep she is in no danger.

On June 23rd, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Grandy, 39 McDougall Street.

DIED.

This morning, Agnes, beloved wife of George Langmead, a native of Scotland, in her 50th year. Funeral from her late residence 294 Water St., Monday, June 28th, at 3 p.m.; friends please accept this, the only intima-



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## Memorial Services. July 4th, 1920.

## PROGRAMME:

9.45 a.m.—Troops and War Veterans (with or without uniforms), Nurses, V. A. D.'s, etc., Brigades and Boy Scouts are asked to parade on Prince's Rink Parade Grounds as follows:

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Lads' Brigade. (c) Nurses, V. A. D.'s, etc., etc.

(d) C. C. C. Band. Roman Catholic Troops, War Veterans, Catholic Cadet Corps.

(e) Pipers. Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalists, Salvation Army Troops, War Veterans, Nfid. Highlanders. -The whole of the above march to the square opposite Synod Hall and various Churches via Gower Street. 10.30 a.m.-Memorial Service in City Churches, the C. of E. Cathedral, the Gower Street Church and Presbyterian

Church. 11.00 a.m.-R. C. Cathedral. 12.00 noon-(1) Troops with Colour Party in centre-War Veterans form up in line facing south and with head of column at Western end of Queen's Road; (2) Nurses, V. A. D.'s, etc., Brigades, deputations from Societies, ets., proceed independently to Bannerman Park

and take up their attached positions. 12.10 p.m.-Troops and all War Veterans proceed to Government House via Queen's Road and Military Road. Troops and War Veterans receive the colours and salute the Governor.

12.15 p.m.-Troops and War Veterans take up position in Ban-

12.20 p.m .- His Excellency the Governor and Party arrive at the main gate of the Park on Bannerman Road and are received by Headquarters' Staff.

12.30 p.m .- Bands play "Dead March in Saul" and "The Lament" while wreaths are placed on the shrine. 12.35 p.m.—His Excellency the Governor delivers the Panegyric.

12.45 p.m.-"Last Post."

12.50 p.m.—"Hallelujah Chorus." 1.00 p.m.—(1) Troops and War Veterans move to saluting point and on to Government House to return colours. thence to Prince's Rink for dismissal; (2) Brigades move to respective headquarters for dismissal.

#### HOSPITAL PATIENTS AND OTHERS.

Arrangements are being made to have the soldier patients motored to Bannerman Park by 11 a.m., while the Great War Veterans' Association have undertaken to look after the disabled who are living in private houses.

#### THE SHRINE.

A very simple shrine, consisting of a pyramid surmounted by a cross, will be erected in the centre of the lower portion of the Park and enclosed by a ring, within which accommodation will be provided for the sick and wounded, the wreath-bearers and the firing party. The outside of the ring is reserved as follows: The Eastern portion for His Excellency the Governor and Party and holders of Red Tickets; the Southern for School Children, who will number some four or five thousand; the Western for next-of-kin who hold white tickets; the Northern for Troops, War Veterans, Nurses, etc., and Brigades.

#### WREATH-BEARERS.

On arrival in the Park, will those ladies and gentlemen who have been asked to bring wreaths kindly report to Capt. C. B.

Dicks for instruction? Owing to the lack of space and time the general public are requested not to place their floral tributes on the monument until after the ceremony is over.

THE COLOURS. Citizens are asked to remember what the Colours of the Regiment represent and to pay them all the honour and respect which are due them.

ENTRANCE. All who attend the ceremony in the Park will please make use of the various gates as detailed below, and so avoid con-

11.30 a.m.—The two lower gates on Rennie's Mill Road will be opened for the School Children. 11.45 a.m.—The large centre gate on Bannerman Road will be used by the Hospital Patients.

12.00 noon-(a) The next-of-kin (Holders of White Tickets), enter by the gate opposite Lady Whiteway's House on Rennie's Mill Road: (b) the holders of Red Tickets enter by the small gate on Bannerman Poad, in rear of Colonial Building.

12.10 p.m.-Troops, War Veterans, V. A. D.'s, Nurses, Brigades, move into the Park by main gate on Bannerman Rd. 12.15 p.m.—The two gates on Circular Road are thrown open to the general nublic.

12.20 p.m.-His Excellency the Governor and Party arrive at the main gate on Bannerman Road. Sign posts will be placed at each gate and in the various enclosures.

N.B.—Is it too much to ask all those who daily seek pleasure in the Park, to show respect for the Glorious Dead, by leaving the Shrine and the Tributes untouched?

GEORGE T. CARTY, Lieut-Colonel, Chairman. LEO. C. MURPHY, Captain, Sec. Committee.

## Consumers' League-

Beginning June 28th, weekly meetings of the League will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms on Mondays at 8.30 p.m. Any person desiring to make complaint regarding profiteering may do so at any meeting or by communication. Address all correspondence to Consumers' League, P. O. Box 177, St. John's. E. J. GOODLAND, Secretary.

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With a toss of her head,
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If, through the stand, no shout of

"Get the hook,"

No fierce comparisons to thug and
erook,

Greeted his cars, he'd quit the di-The public likes to feel that when it attends the games it is going to see a live contest. There is every indication that the public will get its money's worth this year.

out there upon the Hurling Hill We'll see Claude Hall again.— They hit him, whack him right along, ine safe blows or tene doesn't care how dense they group At second, first, or third— But when they strive to heir antics seems absurd.

The Official Scorer has credited Max Churchill with only a three base hit for his long drive to centre on Wed nesday afternoon, stating that he was safe home because of Britt's dropping the ball .- all of which causes Jersey exclaim that he had to bat not only against Smith of the Wanderers but ainst the Official Scorer as well.

We've anti-prohibition, We've anti-Sunday ball. neve auti-sunday oali.
And soon for anti-smoking
They say we'll have to fall.
Some towns have anti-spooning,
There's anti that and this. Oh! wouldn't there be bliss.

interview with Manager Fulmore the Red Lions, and in response to enquiry as what he expected his s to do to defend their title this on, he said all in one breath:-Vhy, say, we got the old pennant in gs already; the boys are eating off sacks; an' Bill Morris is installing tric lights at St. George's Field or night playing for once we go to at they'll never put us out. You eague guys will have to enlarge the ield when we get up there or all the fans will be getting in free. An' lisen! We're not using catchers 'cause hey can't see either Robertson's or ahan's delivery. Oh! Boy! No his nts less than a home run, and the s go around the sacks nine time luck-even Si Jenkins and Bill y. An' oh! say! I nearly forgo old outfield is so fast that we an really afford to do away with the infield. Yes! Bo! and what's more you had better stick in "Diamond

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And it worked. That was all.

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On the outside, looking in,
Thinking of the pennant-race—
Wishing they were back once more—
Alva Brazie, Tim, and Grace!
Wishing won't do any good—
Gazing till their lamps are dim,
They will stay just lookers-on—
Alva Brazie, Grace, and Tim!
They can think of things that were,
And of things that Ought to Be—
It will make no difference to
Tim and Grace and old Brazie.

Thanks "Doc" for above! If others uld only send in some dope it we



## Messages.

"De not abuse the umpire"—bunk, ch! CORK, CAPITAL OF IRISH RE-bunk!

added, it might be necessary to make clear to the people that they were subject to the Corporation, which he

MONTREAL, June 26, special ground rules. As you say, it's a rescue and were drowned. Wilfred hard luck and possibly cost your team the game, but still you must only grin the street of McGill.

thought my club was matchless, and I thought my club was matchess, and no chance on earth to lose—
I dreamed each night of triumph, and Thursday got the blues—
Lal Thistle tried his utmost, and my LONDONDERRY, June 25. anguish was immense.
When that gang of "Coalell Johnnie's" knocked us for a row of tents!
And when the games had ended, my remarks I put in rhyme,
That bunch of Smith's, like Mayo's, are sure "Good All The Time." manager talk. True it is that he seldom says anything worth while, but tion of work in these plants.

#### McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, June 26, '20. Our Ice Cream and Soda Counter may have a word to-day. We are serving Ice Cream, Ice Cream Soda, College Ices, Sundaes (that Jazz Sun-dae is the latest thing of the kind and should be popular), as well as Plain Sodas of the various flavors. The Ice Cream is of the finest quality obtainable, and very tasty, the fruit all carefully selected, ripe and sound, the attendance in good shape. We can promise you something really enjoyable if you patronize our fountain.

#### The General Superintendent.

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The Rev. Samuel Dwight Chown comes from an old Kingston family, prominent in the Methodist Church for generations. He was born in that city on April 11, 1858, and passing now in full swing to celebrate the through the old Grammar School, at annual festival of St. Bon's "Old which in earlier years Sir John Mac-Their re-unions have become donald and Sir Oliver Mowat had

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"When one acquires a taste for to get but hard to get rid of. Peo-Jazz, it is like the fever. It is easy ple become used to things they don't like and then tolerate them. That is the rule in many instances with Jazz music. However, the so-called "pep" and the rhythm is attractive to dencers, it seems. There is no perm style in the composition of Jazz music The styles change just as they do in ladies' hats and often to extremes. Good musicians should beware of

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If no one cussed the umpire, he would
think That the whole world had gone upon the blink—

If fearful insults, fit to wake the dead, Were not casended on his knobby port the railwaymen. The Lord Mayor said the Corporation was one of the bodies of the Irish Republican Gowernment, and that its decrees had to be obeyed. If this was realized, he If no one hinted at his failing sight, And no one slurred his sense of wrong and right,

When scoring epithets rage round like finme.

He knows that's when the public loves the Game:

When scoring epithets rage round to-night, owing to the wiping out, by drowning, of a prominent Westmount family, who were staying there for the summer. The victime are Many to the summer. He knows that's when the public loves the Game!

Yes, C.E.I. Fan. Freddy did make a terrible mistake re Britt's force, and is honest enough to admit it. The game cannot be protested, first, because it was replayed on Thursday night, and second, because the umpire-in-chief is protected by the special ground rules. As you say, it's a rescue and were staying there for the summer. The victims are Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, thirty-six, her two daughters, Louise and Yvette. aged five and nine respectively, and her niece, Helen Hamilton, aged ten. There are no witnesses to the accident, which it is supposed occurred through Mrs. Hamilton going to the rescue of one of the children, and becoming herself the protected by the special ground rules. As you say, it's a rescue and were drowned. Wiffred

A PEACE CONFERENCE.

The situation in Londonderry, following a week of civil warfare, showed further improvement to-day when business again started up. A peace conference is now in session, largely with a view to getting refugees back to their homes. It is being attended by Protestant and Catholic Bishops, Magistrates and the Irish Under Secretary. General Carter Campbell, commander of the Government troops, to-day reiterated his guarantee to protect all routes leading to shipyards

he makes such a delicious use of his pronouns. If his team is flattened, THEY lose; if he's successful, WE

A minimum stipend of \$1,500 year, with parsonage and horsekeep, was recently fixed for Methodist ministers in Canada and Newfoundland, by a special committee of the General Conference, sitting in \$1,200 a year, and the increase of \$300 was warmly supported by the General Superintendent, the Rev. Dr. Chown. It was necessary, he said, in view of the upward trend of the pric-

es of the necessaries of life.

historic for pleasant meetings, re- been pupils, he entered Victoria Univival of old friendships, renewal of versity, where he graduated in Arts. old acquaintances, exchange of re- In 1879 he was admitted to the minmembrances, and for ben camaraderie istry. He held several pastorates, During six years he has had the care of all the Methodist churches in Cana

He is a man of great energy, which

generally. It is the most democratic and also found time to devote to the gathering possible. The leaders in executive work of the church's auxilichurch and state and business meet ary organizations, taking a special inn earth is an Umpire who hasn't had the youngest and humblest ex-student terest in temperance and social reat the altar and at the breakfast ta- form. These offices gave scope for the full nine innings. He thinks ble on the completest terms of equal- the exercise of what may be called ity humanly possible. This year's his business ability, for which a widgathering will be up to the usual er field opened as the years went by. General Superintendent attends as The late Rev. Dr. Carman, the veteran many as is possible, and so keeps in standard as the committees are now General Superintendent, needed an touch with the workk in all sections assistant, and in 1910, Dr. Chown was of the Dominion. assigned to the work, and since 1914 he has been General Superintendent.

Special to Evening Telegram. in his case is supported by the essential of physical fitness. His work has, therefore, been carried on with vigor, Ther. 60.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind E.N.E., light, weather foggy; nothing heard passing. Bar. 29.75;

Argyle left Burin 5.50 p.m. yesterday, inward.

Clyde left Exploits at 10.15 a.m. yesterday, outward.

Carmen at Port Union.

Diana north of Flower's Cove.

Glencoe, Sagona, Ranger and Home not reported. Meigle due here to-day. Petrel left New Perlican 8 p.m. yes-rday, outward.

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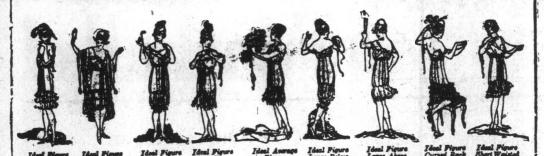
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#### "Telegram" Reporter

JOINS "HALIFAX HERALD" STAFF. Mr. J. R. Smallwood, of the Telegram staff, severs his connection with this paper to-day and leaves by express to-morrow for Nova Scotia, where he will work as a reporter on the "Halifax Herald." Mr. Smallwood has been for two years connected with this city's leading paper, the many interesting articles from his versatile pen always finding favor with our readers. "J.R.," as he is familiarly known to his friends, though scarcely in his majority, has displayed marked journalistic and literary abilities. Among his scoops were the Ricketts, V.C., interview, obtained on borad the Corsican, every other reporter having failed to get aboard her; The Transatlantic Flight, Stories from Trepassey and Harbor Grace, and the famous Flat Island raid, when he was the only newspaper man to be on the H.M.S. Cornwall during the trip. In the broader field to which he is going, he will no doubt reach the top rung in his chosen profession His numerous friends will be sorry that he is leaving, and his fellowscribes will miss him from their ranks, but feel confident that he will reach the goal of his ambition where more perfect training can be be obtained. Before leaving Mr. Smallwood expressed the wish that all Newfoundlanders who are in Halifax, will look him up at the Herald Office, and

#### "Sachem's" Passengers.

also that anybody from the old town

wishing to have anything done in Halifax be not backward in communi-

cating with him.

ast night after an 8 day run from Liverpool, the delay being caused by bad weather off the Irish Coast and fog on this side. She brought 48 bags of mail and 1660 tons general cargo and the following passengers: - Miss F. Anderson, Mrs. R. H. Ayre, Mrs. J. Blackburn, Master M. Blackburn, Master J. Blackburn, Mrs. E. Boone, Mr. C. A. C. Bruce, Mrs. Bruce, Capt. J. H. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. M. I. Campbell and infant, Rev. A. Clayton, Mr. A. H. Cliff, Pte. R. Coombs. Mrs. Coombs. Mr. J. M. Devine, Mr. R. P. Evans, Miss M. Frelich. Miss A. Futter. Mr. G. A. P. Gamon. Miss E. Hall, Mr. R. Herder, Dr. C. J. Howlett, Mrs. Howlett, Mrs. E. Jackman, Mr. R. A. Johnson, Miss K. M. Johnson, Rev. W. King, Mrs. King, Master E. King, Mr. T. J. Lawlor, Mrs. Lawlor, Rev. H. J. A. MacDermott, Mrs. MacDermott, Miss H. H. MacDermott, Mr. J. P. MacMillan Capt. Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and child, Mr. W. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mr. A. H. Murray, Mr. J. Neil, Mr. J. A. Paddon, Mrs. A. Reakes, Lieut.-Col. J.H.G. Riley, Miss S.M. Rumsey, Mr. P. Saltmarshe, A.D.C., Mr. A. Sloan, Mrs. Sloan, Miss E. Sloan, Mr. H. E. Wyatt, Mrs. Wyatt.

#### Here and There.

(By Permission O.C.)—C. C. C. Band Concert, Bannerman Park, Monday next, June 28th, at 8.30 p.m.; Friday, July 2nd, at Victoria Park. Collection on gate in aid of Band Funds as per last year's arrangement.—jne25,3i

PRACTICE BOAT OUT—Quite a number of people were at Quidi Vidi Lake last evening, showing that interest is being taken in the coming regatta. The practice boat Mary was on the pond, a factory crew, steered by E. Skiffington, having the first spin for the season. An amateur crew also had a trial. The C.C.C. and Reids' wharves have been erected and the boat houses put in order.

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C. E. GARDEN PARTY.—An enthusiastic meeting of ladies and gentlemen, promoters of the C. E. Orphanage Garden Party, was held in Cauon Wood Hall last evening. Mr. R. Dowden, wh coccupied the chair, gave a resume of the work accomplished by the men's committee, after which the ladies discussed their plans. Arrangements are now practically completed, and the Garden Party promises to be most successful.



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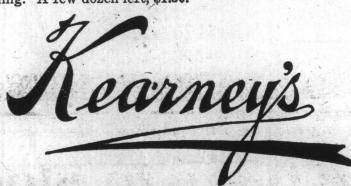
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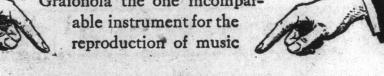


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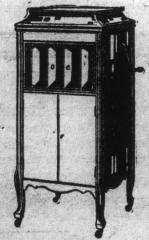
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measure will be passed before the be the ones to have drafted it—and be

at St. John's, it may probably be the legislation should be put upon other British countries in regard to ally fell lower till in 1904 it was only then for granted that a similar the statute books, the ministers should woman's suffrage,—Sydney Record, £1 2s. 10d., though in 1909 it had

#### As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun, June 19.)

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED. In the House of Assembly last week fr. Jennings moved and Mr. Guppy conded that the Women's Suffrage Bill be read again six months later, which is a polite way of killing a bill. The motion was carried by the Government, and the Bill was defeated on straight party vote, some of the Government members absenting them

While those ladies who engineered the bill may feel a bit disappointed, we believe that it was really the best thing for their cause. People don't appreciate what they get without effort, and had Newfoundland's women got the suffrage with so little effort, and so little propaganda work as had been done up till last week, it is safe to say that over seventy-five per cent. of Newfoundland's women would have known or cared little about the vote. Now there is the stimulus of some-

thing to work for, and if those women who have been doing the agitating believe in their demand for the vote they should put in some twelve months of steady propaganda and ef-

They may take it from us, however, that the outport women has yet to be onvinced that she wants to vote.

#### PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

When Premier Squires issued his nanifesto it was accepted as a promse, a loyal promise and not mere words, that a definite attempt would be made to reduce unnecessary expenditure in government departments, to check profiteering, and to make a bona fide attempt to reduce the high cost of living.

It is now a matter of history as to now well the cost of living has been reduced while the Profiteering Act is admitted to be pure bluff; but it will come as a severe shock to most of the electorate to know that it is the intention to increase the salaries of M.H.A.'s from \$200 to one thousand dollars a year.

We wonder what the average man thinks of that, and the other increases? Nova Scotia, a much wealthier country, and with twice our population, pays its M.H.A.'s \$750, while New Brunswick, with one and a half times our population thinks its M.H.A.'s well paid at \$500

Premier Squires talked largely of graft during his election campaign. Is it graft, or only what he is worth that he draws a salary of only about nine thousand a year himself, as Colonial Secretary, Premier and the rest of it?

#### With the Rod.

(Western Star.)

Recent rains have tended to raise he waters of River of Ponds. and river is now said to be in fairly good condition. A number of sportsmen are expected there this week.

We were informed to-day that alhough so few fish have of late the warden, Mr. Pike, reports a considerable number of salmon running in the river at the present time, and that Paymaster who is camped in the vicinity of the White Cliff Pool, hooked but lost several within the last few days.

To our knowledge but two salmon have been taken with the rod from Crabbes River the past week and these two fish were captured by the Roberts' party, of Halifax, the last of which joined Friday's express for their home city. This poor showing, however, was due wholly to the low condition of the stream during the period in question, June 19th, the welcome rain is pouring down in good old-fashioned style, and a fair supply of water is absolutely essential to good fly fishing, the coming week should show first class results for the ardent and steadfast disciple of Isaac Walton.

#### Corn Duty Diminished.

On Friday, June 26, 1846, Queen On Friday, June 26, 1845, Queen Victoria gave her royal assent to a bill which had been introduced by Sir Robert Peel, the Prime Minister from September, 1841, till July of that year, and which had passed through the House of Commons and Lords, by which the duty charged on all corn imported into the United Kingdom had been greatly reduced. So deeply was the Government in debt through the long war against France that in 1815, when the victory of Waterloo ended the strife, £4 had to be paid for every quarter of corn imported, and even in 1828 a duty of £1 5s. 8d. had to be paid on every quarter if the average price at which it was sold in England was less than 52s., a quarter being equal to 28 lbs. weight. By Sir Robert Peel's Act this tax was reduc ed if the price of corn was up to 53s., and after Feb. 1., 1849, the duty was to be only one shilling; on June 24, 1869, even this was abolished. In 1892 duty was again put on imported Newfoundland.

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Though an Opposition bill to grant a franchise to the women of New
Indiand has been given the six and and has been given the six and has been given the

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BOYS' LINEN SUITS. A job line of Boys' Linen Suits suitable for present wear. These come in stripe cotton and check linen; sizes to fit from 3 to 8 years. Special Price, \$2.50

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A job line of Child's and Misses

A sample lot of Child's Ging-ham Dresses in sizes 2 to 8 yrs. White Hose that we bought cheap. 

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Your choice of several styles in beautiful Muslin Blouses. These have round, square or V neck, with or without collar; sizes 36 to 46. Special \$2.20 per pair ..... Special Price, each ..... \$2.20 per pair ..... \$29c. HATS.

HATS.

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risen again to £1 16s. 11d. Sir Rob- "Babbies" and "Peelers." But the ert Peel, therefore, was worthy to be ever gratefully remembered for thus tained for importing corn seems to

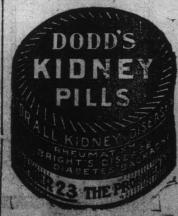
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freedom and facility that he thus obeducing the price of that which is have been carelessly and idly abused necessary for all, as also for our pres-ent system of policemen, which caus-have been reminded by the late long es them to be nicknamed after him, European war which made the former great importing of it difficult and deficient, so that, for example, the small loaf, that previously had been sold for twopence salfpenny, could not longer halfpenny. It is to be hoped that, although the price of flour is now sink ing back into what it was before the war, by a lesson thus learned the British people will be led to grow far more wheat for themselves instead of allowing their land to be wasted.

18 New Gower St.



## In the Prize Ring.

San Francisco, June 17.-William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, testifying on his own behalf in his trial on charges of evading the United States Selectmade by his former wife, Mrs. Max-

Dempsey described himself as havboxing game was dull," and toward them no harm. the end, his life as a budding chama fall. Dempsey said he had sup- ager Descamps is said to have assertported his wife until she left him in earlier in the trial alleged that her July 4. husband struck her on the jaw because "she had not earned any money

ernment recruiting agent for the ship- Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, yards in 1918, saying he "guessed he heavyweight pugilist of the world, got three or four hundred men" to announced to-day that Dempsey Cross-examination failed to alter or meet Georges Carpentier, the French confuse his testimony. The defense heavyweight. Labour Day was sug- paying even a small admission to see announced that only one or two more gested as the date of the proposed witnesses would be called.

CARPENTIER-LEVINSKY MATCH POSTPONED.

New York, June 18 .- The proposed charges of non-support and cruelty postponed until October. The motion ted to play the role of "set up." picture company which is featuring Beckett, since Georges Carpentier ing been the principal support of his entering the ring until October. It ing to meet Burns, nowever, Beckett entering the ring until October. It will gain nothing, and in the event of seems to be a rather late date to a poor showing against the world's years old. He detailed experiences make this discovery, but no doubt a poor showing against the world's as a farm-hand, miner, carpenter, and the publicity all hands obtained by champion he will be pronounced the boxer, including reverses when "the the announcement of the match did biggest false alarm in the heavyweight

Carpentier has announced that he 1917. Mrs. Dempsey's testimony Dempsey until next year, possibly on

> "JACK" HURLS DEFIANCE AT CARPENTIER.

San Francisco, June 17.-Jack work in the Philadelphia shipyards. would be ready within two weeks to

contest. W. H. Stolurow, a travelling sales- Kearns issued a statement assert- a bout wouldn't draw a corporal's man, of St. Paul, testified he wrote ing that Dempsey's acquittal yestermost of the answers to Dempsey's day of a draft evasion charge in the city, and probably would be prohibit-

A Few Week End Suggestions

eft his war record clear. Kearn's nt in part said:

"Now, Georges Carpentier, we're eady. If you have come to America to fight, here's your chance. Jack Dempsey is free and ready to meet. you anywhere in the world. The chance you have been asking for a crack at the title is yours. The next nove is also yours."

DEMPSEY NOT GUILTY.

San Francisco, June 18 .- William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, world's neavyweight champion was found not guilty on a selective draft evasion indictment by a jury in the United States District Court here to-day.

Both sides waived argument in the trial to-day and immediately thereafter Judge Dooling immediately be gan instructing the jury. The defence, contrary to its announcement, failed to put on two concluding wit-

BECKETT-BURNS FIGHT A SET-UP New York, June 18.—Sporting men in this country were shocked the other day when they learned that Joe Beckett, who still holds the heavyweight championship of Great Britain ad been matched to fight Tommy Burns—the same Burns who lost the world's title to Jack Johnson in Australia on December 20, 1908. Burns will celebrate his thirty-ninth birthday on Thursday of this week, and has been out of the game for nearly ten years. Yet the British boxing authorities so far have displayed no opposition to this one-sided affair, Carpentier-Levinsky match has been and Burns, therefore, will be permit-

the Frenchman in a five-reel thriller flattened him in less than a round last is supposed to have a contract with winter, has been trying to regain Carpentier which prohibits him from some of his lost prestige. In agreedivision

As a matter of fact, Burns never pion. Dempsey said he never had is going back to France on July 15, was a first-class pugilist. Standing struck his wife, and that the jaw but will return in October. Perhaps only five feet seven inches in his fracture she sustained was caused by he will then meet Levinsky. Man- socks and weighing about 170 pounds, he was entirely too small to defend ed that his protege will not fight Jack the big title, and when he made the foregone conclusion. After Burns had surrendered the world's championship to the notorious negro he was supposed to have plenty of money, but his willingness to take a walloping from Beckett would seem to indicate that his pockets are empty.

The British boxing public is hungry to be. The idea of ring followers the discredited Beckett maul the decrepit Burns is preposterous. Such questionaire at a Chicago hotel. He United States District Court here, ed by the Boxing Commission in

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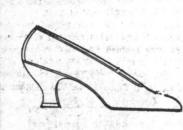
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States which have legalized the glove

DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER MAY

MEET IN OCTOBER.

Wichita, Wis., June 19.—Georges

Carpentier, heavyweight champion of

Europe, who is here to-day, issued a

challenge to Jack Dempsey, heavy-

weight champion of the world, to

meet him after October 10, at any

time or place Dempsey will name.

Carpentier expects to return to

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey,

heavyweight champion of the world,

accepted the Wichita. Kansas chal-

lenge of Georges Carpentier, Euro-

pean champion, for a fight any time

"After two weeks we will take on

all comers, Carpentier preferred,"

Kearns said. "We will fight Carpen-

tier on or after October 10, at any

place where a decision is possible

and where a sufficient number of

"We would like to hear from Billy

der the sun who thinks he has a

chance with Dempsey, but of course,

for the east with Dempsey within a

California Sunkist Oranges

all sizes; California Apples Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts

Carpentier is the big objective." Kearns announced he would leave

after October 10.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.-Jack

United States after a few weeks.

France in July and be back in the

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HARVEY & CO., Ltd.,

Agents Red Cross Line.

#### Odds and Ends.

An allotment of \$12,000,000 has b made for improvement to the Linc G. B. Highway.

For the production of gasoline. 213,000 new oil wells have been ed in the past ten years in the Un States.

It is estimated that no less than 000 persons are riding about York in stolen automobiles.

American motor car owners paying from \$1,800,000,000 to \$2,40 000,000 annually for operating, ma tenance and depreciation costs. Speaking of prohibition, one Montreal's citizens, says the Gazet is unkind enough to say that it

at least, "made Canada safe hypocrisy.' To relieve the monotonous eveni of the inhabitants who have retu to the devastated regions in North France, the Junior Red Cross of erica has provided a travelling n

ing picture show operated by Port Sunlight, Lord Leverholn model industrial town, is enjoying first labor troubles. Curiou enough, the strike is not for high wages, but as to which of two riv in wage negotiations. This is a n

enture in industrial disputes. Holland is to be linked up wi Ingland by a regular air service which will shortly commence. T machines will leave Croydon, which a suburb of London, three times veek, and will land at an aerodro

arrow ribbon.

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L C. MORRIS. CHAPTER XXI.

FURTHER INCIDENTS AT THE PRISON.

wish, there are usually some ex- ly served behind the counter—though his favour. But in vain has it all ts which have been made under now serving behind the bars. neculiar circumstances. Some of At the time of our visit, the erecclass of work is done in prisons tion of a large stone building was ment's rashness brought a life of impastime, but what we saw at nearing completion. The building prisonment, and defeated a life's

State Prison of Montana was done presented a very imposing appear- chance. But it does not matter much stly for profit, and the proceeds are ance; and it was planned, and is being to him now, as his day is well nigh ed to the credit of the prisoners, built, by the inmates of the prison; spent, and soon for him will the evenat their release they receive the It is to be used as a church, and as a ing shadows deepen. Within the preamount, and also whatever in theatre; and will seat one thousand cincts of the prison walls he will est it may have earned. The work ure time of those who have the audience; but as the population of a resting place in ocean depths, but ble value would be received. and on visiting days the goods the state increases, its criminal list to him will fall the privilege of havdisplayed in splendid style, and will probably increase also, and pering said over his body "ashes to ashes the matter could well be left to the inter is served by several pris- haps a full house may yet be recorded and to dust." But this is not the end. Judgment of the commission. . At first some of our party for the new building.

warden told us that he belonged to

belongs to our country," to which he

I would very much like to speak to

ght these men were regular erks: they looked so nest, and ke so affahly and displayed such ity; but we soon learned our mis-No doubt, some of them had clerks, and had filled positions said to the warden, "you say that man trust in the great world of come; but having forfeited their libthey became prisoners hence

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must pay the price of years, or the prisoner if at all allowable. The of imprisonment. goods displayed were tasteful- man physically, and was a Norwegian amendment. artistically arranged; and as by birth, but was evidently naturalizarticles themselves they did ed, consented to my request; but on needle-work, and delicate out- that the warden had misinformed me; Rings, watch-guards sid the man was a British subject. The impose undue hardships on the comned to challenge the skill of history of the prisoner is as follows, mission. isons, while compositions pleased at our patronage. On paytely sowed, and thanked the; and ced to life imprisonment. He is one \$13,000 of private citizens materialis-While pleased with such atwe could not very well asand have listed him with the lost. t to his plea for future patronago; the tone of the prisoner's voice the readiness with which he ut-

these words, conveyed the idea

the had been accustomed so to do.

though they try hard not to miss it; funds to expend. but somehow the odds are against them; and in the struggle, or amid the uncertainty, they strike the shoals and lose their chance. The sailorprisoner had high hopes of fortune in the west. Perhaps he had some fair one in his native land waiting to join him. He must certainly have been a loveable man when he was young. His face and expression both bespeak of mildness and patience, and his naevery public building that one and that in business he had evident- tural traits of character are much in proved. He lost control of himselfthat is of his better-self,-and a mopersons. It is to be hoped that the sleep. Some of his ship-mates who building will never have a capacity sailed the seas with him have found Let us hope that the end will be Et-During our tour of the pris- ernal Life.

(Continued on Tuesday.)

### Legislative Council.

our country. At the last moment I Friday, June 25. The session opened at 4.15 p.m. replied "yes." I then said to him that The committee stage of an Act Respecting the Maintenance of certain warden, who was a splendid type of Public Roads was passed without

Hon. J. J. Murphy spoke at some length in support of a clause which the makers. Lace-work and questioning the prisoner, I learned he wished to have added to the bill. Hon. Mr. Gibbs, opposing, contendin wool, slik, and linen, met and what he really meant, was, that ed that a clause as suggested would

song set to music, told us of the age, and has been a prisoner for over the recommendation as made by Hon. ther genius of some of the prison- forty years. He was born in Dublin, Mr. Murphy, gave some figures in re-The not only had composed these and when a young man followed the lation to the expenditure by the combut had written the music for sea. His name is Foley. He sailed mission, and stated that the total telso. Each member of our party from Liverpool to Barbados, and revenue for this year would be \$27,000 the a few souvenirs. These tre thence to Montreal, and worked west- out of which \$20,000 would be spent mer parcelled, and seemed great- ward, like many others to seek his for road making machinery, thus leavfortune. In some rash hour he killed ing only \$7,000 for the actual repairs, for my our trinkets, the clerk very a man, and for the crime was senten- unless the voluntary contribution of

in a matter-of-fact, and yet in of the men who does not work. For es. Very little repairs could be done a fusiness-like way, said "call his years he looks well, but his men- this season. He thought that the tality is shattered. No doubt, some- Government might help the movebody wondered what became of him, ment by providing the machinery. Hon. Mr. Gibbs thought it desirable there he is, unknown by his nation, that the culverts should be of iron or to his avends, and oblivious to concrete, but as the bill was not a

Such seems to be the destiny cl. ment, obligation could not be impos-

Sir P. T. McGrath suggested a com-Sir P. T. McGrath suggested a com-promise and asked that the bill stand (Hamilton St.)—Sunday services, 11, as at present for a year when it 3 and 7; week nights, Monday, Wedwould be seen in what manner the present structures would be improved. If they were then not of a permanent character the clause could be

added to the bill. Hon. John Browning, in giving his support to Hon. Mr. Murphy's suggestion, said it should not be left to everybody's discretion to decide what material should be used. Concrete and steel being superior and cheaper than wood, he did not see any objection to it being specified. He would like to give motor owners something tangible for the extra taxes that w-ro being collected.

Hon. W. B Griere opposed the clause and said that 'Le gentl men in charge of the expenditure of the mon-

Hou. Mr. Mews also thought that

The Bill entitled "An Act Respecting Local Affairs in Outport Districts' was referred to a committee of the whole House: some alteration in the wording seemed necessary. The committee rose to sit again.

The second reading of "An Act to Confirm a Contract on the subject of the Manufacture of Paper, Pulp and Wood Products," was deferred for a second reading at the next session.

"An Act to amend Chapter 127 of the Consolidated Statutes entitled 'Of Companies,'" passed the second

The Council adjourned at 6 p.m. to meet on Tuesday next at 4 o'clock.

#### Sunday Services.

C, of E. Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service, Processional Hymns 471, 166, 282; 6.30, Service; Anthem, "O Taste (Goss); Processional Hymns Evening Service; Anthem, 601, 809, 440.

St. Thomas's-8, Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton; 2.45. Sunday Schools; 6.80, Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. A. Clayton. St. Mary the Virgin—11, Matins and Holy Communion; 6.30, Evensong. (NOTE—The monthly envelopes are

due to-morrow.) St. Michael's—Holy Communion, 8; larger sized "Bayer Morning Service, 11; Evening Ser- had at drug stores.

9.80 a.m. Conference Love Feasts. (Gower St.) Leader: Rev. J. Wilson; (George St.) Leader: Rev. T. W. Atkinson; (Cochrane St.) Leader: Rev. Wm. Swann; (Wesley) Leader: Rev.

Chas. Howse. Gower St.—11 a.m., Rev. J. R. D. Simpson; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. J. R.

George St.—11 a.m., Rev. Prof. Wat-ion; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. N. Burns. Cochrane St.—11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Burns; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. D. R. Simp-

Wesley—11 a.m., President of Condent; Ordination of Deaconess; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Prof. Watson. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Rally; George St. and Wesley Sunday Schools meeting at Wesley. Speak-ers: Rev. J. D. R. Simpson and Dr. Burns; Gower St. and Cochrane St.

meeting at Cochrane Centennial Church; Speakers: Revs. E. C. French and Oliver Jackson St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church— 11 a.m., Rev. E. Moore; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Dunn.

Gower St.—2.30, Conference Love Feast, led by Rev. James Wilson; 2.30, Joint Sunday School Rally with Cochrane St., to be held in Cochrane St. Church; 11 and 6.30, Public Wor-ship. The preacher in the morning will be Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, one of the visitors to the Conference from Teronto. The evening preacher will be Rev. J. R. Saint, D.D., an ex-President of the Nfid. Conference. Strangers and visitors always wel-come. come.

Miss Marjorie Hutchings will be the soloist at Gower Street Church tomorrow evening.

Queen's Rd. Congregational Church

—Dr. Hugh Pedley, D.D., Pastor; 11
a.m., subject of sermon, "Christ the
Morning Star"; at this service a welcome will be extended by the Pastor
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Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly, 193 New Gower St.—Men's Class Meeting, 10; regular services, 11, 3, 7; also services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8. These services are undenominational, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

International Bible Students' Association meet in Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, at 8 p.m. Discourse (by special request). Predestination, or the Election of Grace. All are wel-

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