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CHAPTER XII. A STRANGER IN EDEN.

come this trick," he says, ruefully, the high, cliff-like hill, "if Uncle John road? I suppose I shall have to re-Bell, and drowned him; and that fuss and confussion, and blow the another, or something. I must ask you not very far?" wouldn't have been any use, for he house up, wedding-dress and all! to be quick," she adds, turning to the can swim like a dogfish."

For a while Jeanne comforts him cotton wool out of his hair, and brush she will soon be back.

She is telling him so now, and they two, having escaped from the house, are strolling down the lane, her arm ing his red and not too steady hand. ing in the carriage." around the boy's neck, her face dreamily happy, her yoice soft and low, and full of that subtle melody which Love lends to his slaves. "It won't be long, Hal," she says, ther when she says good-by at school. ever heard before in her life. "But it

"and we shall come back and settle Why, then, you're only a child your- is intruding, I fear-" down within sight of the old house, self, and will have to put on your best and-and-"

"But Vernon does not say so," says off, nodding to the high-road; "they're are all uncertain. I believe, Jeanne, pace, anyhow." you don't know anything about what you are going to do."

Jeanne flushes slightly. It is quite is a carriage, drawn by a pair of ne up the slope. true; she does not. "Not yet," she says, dreamily. "But

we shall come back-oh, yes, we shall come back. And, Hal-what time does the last train get in?" Hal grins. To you ever think of anything else boy's enjoyment.

but Vernon, Jen?" he says. "Did he say he would come back to-night? he says. "If they don't put the brake gests, wickedly. Jeanne looks startled, then she road. What a dust!"

wes, he will come to-night," she scended almost to a level with them, says, looking toward the horizon and they can see still more plainly longingly, as if Vernon had been ab- than before that the heavy chariot is pent a year, instead of six hours; "he forcing and chafing the heavy horses perer breaks his word. And, Hal, don't almost beyond endurance, and that the coachman is pulling his hardest and you think we ought to go back?" looking apprehensively down the steep

"No, not yet," says the boy: "I can't incline below him. stand all that cackle about the fallais, and to-morrow's feed. Let's go "Why doesn't the idiot-halloa!" he down the lane into the road, Jen." breaks off, and jumps off the stile as And so, side by side, they go through with a slip and a tumble, the near

the crimson flood of sunlight, Jeanne's face, in all its fresh loveliness, beneath her broad-brimmed gypsy hat,

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grasping a jewel-case and a sun-shade, and looking as if the end of the world

For a moment the lady does not appear to be conscious of Jeanne's preence, but stands shaking her French gray dress, and scolding in haughtilylanguid tones the perspiring men-ser-

who stands, pale and bewildered,

"Fell down!" she says, not sharply, not even angrily, but with haughty, contemptuous scorn; "of course. This is not a French road. Is the horse

The horse replies to the query by struggling up and shaking himself. "It is both negligent and eareless," she says. "Pray, let us go on!" The man touches his hat and shakes

his head. "What is the matter?" she asks. "Pole's broke off short, my lady, says the man, fumbling at the frag-

"Do you mean that we shall not be able to go on?" she asks. "Afraid not, my lady, till we ge

this mended." And he looks around as if he expectd to see a wheel-wright's shop drop down from the sky. Her ladyship turns and apparently

emembers Jeanne. "Oh," she says, "did you help m out? Thanks, very much." .. Then, as Jeanne's quiet bow con

vinces her that she is a lady, her ladyship adds more graciously, and with a sweeter tone: "It really was very kind of you. wonder you were not afraid. One's own people seem to lose their senses

in accidents of this kind." "I am very sorry," says Jeanne. "The hill is very steep here, and dangerous for those who do not understand the road."

"Which my people do not," says and her graceful figure clad in its the lady. "Where are we?" she adds, face. plain muslin frock. That face and that looking around, with the air of a perfigure are haunting Vernon Vane, son who has left civilization and even at this moment, as he is dashing plunged into an unexplored disup Regent street in a hansom cab, and trict.

chafing at the business which keeps "This is Newton Regis," says Jeanhim, even for an afternoon, from his ine. "But I don't see a house!" exclaims "I shouldn't be surprised," says her ladyship, with indolent vexation. Hal, as they pause at the top of the "Is there a village—a hotel—any place "If I'd known Vane was going to lane leading up the road which climbs where one can get out of this dusty

Jeanne, there'll be nobody to pull the servants. "There is a village in the valley." and herself with the reminder that the steel filings off his waishout to- Jeanne says, "but our house is much morrow. Oh, hang it, Jen, I'm very nearer than the inn, if you do not

aind walking to the and of the lane

"Dear Hal," murmurs Jeanne, coax- It will be more comfortable than sitt-"You are really very kind," says Megis?" "You'll be a good girl, Jeanne!" he her ladyship, still more sweetly and retorts, his mood changing. "What, musically, more deliciously reposeful going to give me a lecture, like a mo- and self-contained than Jeanne had

'You'll be a good boy, Hal-

know the road, and don't like it.

"The brake-the brake!" says Hal

horse plunges on to his knees and

Ha! runs down the bank and is on

the road almost before the coachman

has got down, and Jeanne, following,

"Open the door-what has happen

Hal is already on his knees beside

the fallen horse, and takes not the

slightest notice, but Jeanne runs for-

ward, and lays her hand on the handle

of the door; at the same moment an-

other hand touches it. Both hands

meet, and Jeanne, looking up as the

door opens, sees the fair face of a wo-

For a moment Jeanne is too startled

to speak. It is not the beauty of the

face, with its delicate tints and ex-

quisitely carved features, and fair

golden hair that positively glitters in

the sunlight, but the whole figure. In

short, it is Jeanne's first experience

of that last marvel of our high-pres

sured civilization-a fashionable beaty.

man looking affrightedly out at her.

is in time to see a face at the window

and hear a voice crying:

rolls over.

"No," says Jeanne, in her frank behavior. I say, look there," he breaks | way; "and it is not very far." "Well, thanks, I will stay. You, Wild Hal, incredulously; "he says his plans coming down the hill at a pretty good son, you had better remain here while James goes down for another carri-Jeanne leans around on the stile age. How far is Leigh Court from

and looks; soming down the hill there here?" she asks, as she follows Jeanspirited horses, who evidently don't "How far, Hal?" asks Jeanne, but Hal, alarmed by the apparition of the fashionable beauty, has made his es-"That isn't any of the Marly posthorses, I'll bet!" says Hal, resting his cape immediately after the upraising

chin on his hands, and watching the of the horse. "I think it is eighteen or twenty prancing and restless pair with all a miles." says Jeanne.

"What a splendid carriage, Jeanne," Her ladyship sighs. "Quite out of the world! And do Perhaps he'll lose the train," he sug- on they'll come to grief directly; the you live here?" she asks, looking at furniture to be removed, in honor of drop just here is the stiffest on the Jeanne, as if she wondered how any the coming morrow, the dainty little human being could exist so far out of the world: As he speaks, the carriage has de-

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"Yes," says Jeanne, smiling, "and am very happy."

This quaint addendum is like Jeanne, and is almost defiant. The indolent blue eyes rest with

languid interest upon the fresh young "I am glad to hear it." she says: "I didn't think it could have been pos-

sible. I assure you that every inch of the road has only added to my regret at traveling it! I have but just left Paris-' Jeanne smiled, and blushed faint-

"And I am just going!" she thought. needs this to put a climax to my suf-"I'd have got him out into the Nancy doesn't lose his head, with all the main in the carriage while they get fering. Did you say your house was

> bricks. languidly. 'A romantic spot," she says: "it is

"Newton Regis." corrects Jeanne. "Will you come in and rest?" she adds, and her ladyship follows her into the cozy drawing-room.

ne, "I'll go and find my aunt." Her ladyship bows gracefully, but with the most cool indifference, and Jeanne, half-amused, half-irritated wholly interested, goes in pursuit of

reinforcements. Her ladyship, left alone, goes-as a moth to the candle, or a stream to the sea-to the looking-glass, and, slowly, peeling off one glove, smooths, with her lace handkerchief, a few flecks of silken yellow hair, and then looks with languid curiosity around

the room. Aunt Jane having caused the Holland covers which usually incase the room looks at its best.

(To be continued.)

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DANDERINE" | What Carpentier Thinks of Moran.

The following from Reynolds' Newspaper of London, anent Carpentier and Moran, is of interest, the interview coming after the win scored by Moran over Beckett:

"It was so very disappointing," declared M. Descamps, Georges Carpentier's boxing manager, after the fight. "The first round was good. Beckett ooked so strong and fit that I thought e would win. Moran-then changed is tactics and poor Joe was trapped. "It was a great mistake on Beckett's part to start infighting while his oponent was still fresh. He should have boxed. Moran was much the older man, and therefore would have tired quicker, leaving Beckett a chance o deal a knockout blow.

"It takes a lot to hurt Moran. It is impossible to put him down for the count unless the blow carries full force and lands on a vital point. Also, Beckett was not so confident as

Questioned on the subject of Moran using his forearm in the fight, M. Descamps replied: "No! Moran fought quite fairly. What some people took offence at was merely an exaggerated form of the American style of boxing. "The best man won on the evening's performance," added M. Descamps, "but I would not go so far as to say the result would be the same in another contest."

"Would Moran stand any chance against Carpentier?"

M. Descamps replied, emphatically. "No. Georges would have him in three rounds. He would dash in like this-and punch like so. Moran, he would then be out!"

The volatile manager began to illustrate his words with imaginary knockout blows to sundry opponents

Flying Altitudes.

A Lieutenant of the French aviatio corps recently successfully subjected himself to a test to determine whether or not his life could be sustained at 12,000 metres (39,360 feet, or about "-and am quite exhausted. It only 71/2 miles altitude), says Popular Mechanics.

Entering a large air-tight cylinder the signal to start the exhaust pump "That is it," says Jeanne, as they was given. At a pressure correspondcame in sight of the familiar red ing to an altitude of about 13,500 ft. (2½ miles), the experimenter was Her companion raises her eyelids compelled to resort to a specially designed mask and an oxygen tank. like the first scene in a modern servers noticed that he seemed to excomedy-opera. And this is Rawton perience difficulty in moving his limbs. This is an experience reported by all aspirants to the altitude re-

cord. When the pressure had dropped to figure corresponding to the height "If you will excuse me," says Jean- of about 34,000 feet (61/2 miles), the subject closed his eyes as though weary.

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so far as atmospheric conditions are concerned, human life may be sustained at great heights. The Lieutenant expects to make

use of the experience in a future attempt to establish a new international altitude record.

Piracy Not Dead.

If proof be desired that the romance of the sea is not dead it may overpowered the crew of the steamer and got away in the ship's boats with little extra effort to be courteous. \$1,400,000. Though the black brig Do You Like to Have People Go With the proffered help make her helpless- first step towards serious and offer that opened flaunted the Wally Do You Like to Have People Go With that opened flaunted the "Jolly Roger" no longer prowls the main, yet piracy has never died, and there are merchant skipper, unless well armmodern Chinese pirate are well illustrated by the raid on the French way! steamer. Robert Lebaudy in the summer of 1913. This ship, after leaving Canton, landed eighty passengers at Kungi-ki, and shipped thirty others. The latter, pirates in disguise, waited only until the vessel was out of sight of land, then each produced a pistol | and held up captain, pilot and crew. They seized the key of the strong room, from which they got \$30,000 then searched the passengers. One woman who objected was shot dead. Having secured everything of value, the captain was forced, at pistol point to run close in and put the raiders ashore with their booty. In 1906 the British steamer Sainam was selzed in exactly similar fashion; Captain Joslin was wounded, and Dr. Mac nald, a missionary, was murdered The ship itself was run into a creek and the booty transferred to waiting

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"The Phonograph with a Soul"

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What Edison Did during the War

VOU wondered—every-I body wondered, and practically nobody knew how Edison "did his bit." At last the official announcement is out! Comein and get your copy of the bul-letin: "What Did Edison Do During the War?"-or write, if you can't call.

It tells what Edison did while Chairman of the Naval Consulting Boardhow he spent months at. sea, experimenting and inventing devices for foiling

the German submarines. The bulletin also tells how Edison stood the gaff and kept the price of the New Edison down to bed-rock during the era of high costs and soaring prices. The New Edison has increased in price (in the United States) less than 15% since 1914—part of this increase is war tax. The bulletin also tells Mr. Edison's views on our Budget Plan which makes the New Edison easy to buy.

FRED V. CHESMAN, St. John's.

Edison Dealer, Watch for the announcement of Mr. Edison's new research!

WHAT IS POLITENESS!

recently been tion, it would be a strain. I would sends out a reporter who is told to hunt for the

Every day it possible. give him \$50.

and I fancy will raise the general world one does not know just what to average of politeness in the city- do. for the time being at least. When one Here is what I mean by that. On does not know whether or not the a busy street the other day I saw a be found in the account of the com- stranger who is inquiring directions, young girl on crutches hovering at ing trial of Black Sea pirates, in or the stupid customer who asks so the curbing, evidently waiting for an Paris. The men are alleged to have many unnecessary questions, is a opportunity to make the difficult that a cough did not amount to mil reporter who may hand one \$50 for crossing. My first impulse was to go -most excellent people whose friend Souirah, plundered the passengers, one's courtesy, one is apt to make a to her and guide her across. My were sorry to lose them. Now do

You?

But what gets me is the reporter's even offend her to have me offer Cure has proved a marvellous could still wide tracts of ocean which the idea of politeness. On one occasion help. I wonder which impulse was stopper. Price 35c. bottle. Posts he asked directions as if he were a right? I obeyed the second and she 10c. extra. ed and manned, is careful to avoid. stranger in town, and then pretended crossed safely by herself. The worst of these lies between the to go in the wrong direction. The Straits of Malacca and the Japan sea. man who had given the directions Both Chinese and Malays are skilful followed him up and set him right with the reporter and show him the

> Now do you think that politeness requires that? I don't.

One Can Embarrass by Offering Too Much. I think courtesy has its inhibitions he can find and as well as its generous impulses. To offer too much is sometimes to ham-It is an inter- per and embarrass. Indeed, there are esting contest times when with the best will in the

Again in trolley cars I am always puzzled whether or not to offer my seat to middle aged women. To oldsea robbers, while the Acheenese are again. One would have, thought he er women one gives a seat as a mateven more bold and daring. Other would have received the \$50. But he ter of course, but how about the wetimes, other methods. The ways of the did not—because he did not go along man from 50 to 60? She may bitterly resent that accenting of her age. My theory is not to take a seat (unless by reason of being unusually tired I feel I have a right to it) until It would certainly embarrass me all women older than myself are

> Will You Try! A SAMPLE OF

You cannot know how really delicious tea can be until you have tried "Salada". Send us a postal card. Address "Salada", Montreal.

WHOLESALE AGENTS ST. JOHN'S

old men are another problem. ongs to help and yet shrinks urting.

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Men Have Their Problems, Too It did not seem to me as if m could ever have problems of this so What is polity- every time I asked the way in a until the Authorman said one day the strange city to have the person from he often wanted to offer to carr of the whom I asked it, give up the course woman's suitcase and did not newspapers in a he or she was following and go with offer lest she regard it as an atte certain city has me. I would have to make conversa- to scrape an acquaintance. Remembering the times I conducting a po- much prefer to have my question longed for help with a heavy suit

liteness contest. answered as clearly and helpfully as I counselled him to run the risk. perhaps I was wrong. What is politeness anyway? someone has put it in a jingle: "Politeness is to do and say

The kindest thing in the kindest was Of course it isn't always possible know instantly what is the kinds thing, but I fancy if one has that ru at heart one will not go too

STOP THAT COUGH

A good many people have th second was to leave her alone lest make this mistake—a cough is ness seem more poignant. She was fatal sickness. Stop it right there younger than I. It might sadden and Stafford's Phoratone Cough and to

Manufactured by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale and Retail Chemists Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Looked Out for No. 1

(From London Ideas.) Green, Brown and Johnson invited to Robinson's Christmas dif

On the way there Brown remarks o Johnson and Green: "By the way, you fellows, I ju want to give you a friendly warning Beware of Robinson's champagne!" So when the drinks were produced Johnson and Green said they would drink nothing stronger than lemos

Much to their surprise, however Brown did not follow their example ut drank the champagne. So on t way home they asked him: "What really was the matter Robinson's champagne?" "Oh, the quality was all right," olied Brown, quietly. "It was uantity I thought would be deficient not enough for everybody."

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Baked Beans, 2's Prepared Prunes Sliced Pineapple, Grated Pineapple Apricots, 212's. Peeled Green Chi DEL MON

Your atte DEL MONT glass, at the Marmalade, 1 lb. Apricot, 1 lb. gla Apple Jelly, 1 lb. Currant Jelly, 1 1 Flum Jelly, 1 lb. dams, asstd. kind and 50c.

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UDWIG'S CREW SAFE. HALIFAX, Jan. 18.

atswain; Arthur Waland Edward Brown and K. amen, of the ill-fated AT COUGH wfoundland to Spain fish, arrived here topeople have tho n's, Newfoundland, on not amount to m ribing the wreck of people whose frie bers of the crew told e them. Now d eburg, a Dane of ake—a cough is used to leave his ds serious and of apparent she would Stop it right there. and the crew were ratone Cough and (d a marvellous co

> LONDON, Jan. 18. South Africa, where



ou a friendly warn nson's champagne! Freen said they Dr. Wilson's stronger than len rbine Bitters ir surprise, follow their champagne. So asked him: was the matter

town cable to the Times, that the Na- St. John's have started buying fresh frost. tionalists the Boer element headed by fish at Rose Blanche, having Messrs General Hortzog and consisting of the Harvey's premises rented, also premprincipal opposition to Premier Smuts, ises at Burnt Island, and have taken ish will probably modify are alarmed and dissatisfied with their so far more fish than they can leaders. In Graf Reinet District re- handle. The advent of this . Co. at cently an entire Nationalist meeting Burnt Island is a God send, as the

"NANCIES" ARE SAFE. spirits in the move- chine in a cove about fifteen miles there. The Atlantic Fisheries Co. inferior to that of other years. seaplane N.C.-6 are safe with the maiction on importation of north of here. The N.C.-6 and N.C.-5 have no food supply, but are paying en from the provinces and ran into a storm Saturday night which 134 cents per pound for the fish with and serving on American forced them to alight on the storm tossed water. The N.C.-5 was rescued by a steamer and N.C.-6 washed

enston, mate; Johan INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS

AGAINST W. U. NEW YORK, Jan. 18. Injunction proceedings to prevent Malaga, Spain, while pany from landing its cable from Barbados at Miami, to which official ob- negotiate a sale of both cargoes to Xmas time. jection has been made, were institut- the Government, but so far nothing Saxonia and will | ed by the Government here to-day.

CANS.

British boxers made a clean sweep Co. will not be able to handle oneover Americans here last night in the tenth of the catch. first international amateur tournaats. Capt. Hoeburg ment staged by the International the Commodore Hotel.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18. The Official Correspondence Bureau o-day denied the reports in circulation that members of the Hohenzollern family had been ordered to leave Holland because it was stated the Allied liplomats here informed the Dutch Government that they were planning counter revolution in Germany.

VIENNA PANICKY.

A threat of workmen to take things into their own hands on January twenty has created a panicky situation in Vienna, notwithstanding the eassuring tone of the newspapers, It s reported that large withdrawals from Banks and the exodus of those of the population directly threatened

CHURCHILL'S APPOINTMENT CON-

LONDON, Jon. 18. The Daily Chronicle, the chief organ PRST-CLASS GROCERS. of the Coalition Government, confirms the report that the Hon. Winston

Cheated Him Out Many Square Meal CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED. Says Lumberman. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.

A Labor survey of the Chicago industries places the number of unem-Dauphinee Had Suffered For Over Two Years He States-FOUR KILLED FOLLOWING AM Tanlac Overcomes His Trou-

tomach trouble cheated me out of

"I finally started on Tanlac, and

Tanlac is sold in St John's by M.

LONDON, Jan. 18. The gratifying results being obtained from Tanlac is further evi-Four civilians were killed and seven Black and Tans were wounded in a denced in the case of Dan Dauphinee, well known lumber man of Bay Side, fight in County Galway, Ireland, according to a report. The fight followed N.S. Mr. Dauphinee has resided in Bay Side all his life, and is highly respected by all who know him. Here is what he had to say, while in the ambushing of the Black and Tan Halifax recently, regarding his ex-

perience with Tanlac:
"I can just eat anything set before
me now and enjoy it too, but before
I got hold of Tanlac indigestion and WILL OF LATE MR. AZ. DAWE. TORONTO, Jan. 18. Stocks and bonds are the Ontario securities in the estate of Azariah many a square meal. I had been suf-fering for more than two years, and Dawe, a merchant of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, who died Jan. 8, 1919, kept getting worse in spite of all I could do. My appetite left me comleaving \$255,273. Three sons, three sisters, three cousions, a nephew and pletely, and I didn't dare eat a bit of niece, three grand children, and z fresh beef, pork, or fats of any kind. I suffered a great deal from bloating number of friends living in Newfoundand dizziness, and felt tired and wornland, share under the will. The sum out all the time. of \$500 is bequeated to erect a fence around the present cemetery of St. before I finished the first bottle my Matthew's Church, Bay Roberts, and appetite began to pick up, and I began to similar sum to the Church of Enga similar sum to the Church of Engtaken three bottles of the medicine now, and my appetite is so big I just land Orphanage at. St. John's and \$1200 or \$1600 to provide for a stain-eat like a bear. It all agrees with me too, even pork, beef, fats, and design window for St. Matthew's Church to the glory of God and the everything else I want, and I don't have a bit of trouble in going about beautifying of His house, and as a my work. In fact, I just feel like memorial to my late brother Charles, can do the work of two men, and and my dear wife, reads the will. A have never heard of anything that son, Robert Alexander Dawe, a stu- | will hold a light to Tanlac." dent of McGill University, receives Connors: in Paradisc 1 Mrs. Martin \$1000 when he graduates in addition F. Byrne, in Upper Gillies by Heber to other bequests. William F. Dawe Andrews, in Portland by H. C. receives \$3,000 to finish his education Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue, in Millertown by Exand purchase necessary outfit for his and purchase necessary outfit for his ploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in medical practice. If in the opinion of Flat Islands by Willia. Samson, in

come of monies paid to him, they may oostpone the date or reduce the a-

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ployed at nine thousand.

discretion they may see fit, the will ruinous Act. It has been proved beyond a doubt the cause of the mercantile failures all along the coast. The whole burden of the taxation of Western Notes. export duty and Export License has fallen on the shoulders of the fisher-During the past two weeks there men only, and tell me one, please, has been a decided improvement in who can deny this. People are ex-

the fishery. Roats when the weather permitted to fish got from 5 to 15 of fishing vessels from Fortune and

my executor any of my sons shall misuse or extravagantly deal with the in-

nounts of the payments as in their House of Assembly, to abolish this

relief from the Government is no longer required. Just the few days large and quite unusual at this time fishing, with good results, had made of the year. In other years the first INDLAND FISHERMEN BE- the General Election fight is nearing the countenance of all to once more coming of fish was a very small run.

its conclusion, indicate, says a Cape- smile. The Atlantic Fisheries Co. of The weather on this coast since Xmas Salvage Notes.

with its chairman seceded from the Robert Moulton, Ltd. is discontinuing season has gone, and with it most of no idea of a general tariff party and joined the South African or their business there and if it were the festivities particularly noticeable not for the Atlantic Fisheries Co. at Xmastide in the outports. The going there the people would have Societies both here and in the neighbeen yet in a pitable condition. There bouring places have held their usual is only a limited supply of provisions parades, and if one can judge from The crew of the United States naval there yet, but I presume some person outward appearances, the enjoyment with some enterprise will soon start of the crowds present was in no wise

Mummering, however, is certainly dying out. We were privileged only once during the season to behold There are two New York vessels mummers, and then the numbers at Rose Blanche, the Elizabeth How- were small and the "rigs" by no ard and the Louise Howard, sister means compared with those of olden schooners. They are both laden with times, or with those of Rev. Canon salt from Turk's Island, originally Lockyer's days. The "Hobby horse" intended for Bay of Islands for the was absent altogether, and perhaps herring fishery, but being so late in such an absence is welcome as it is in the season decided not to go for fear our remembrance when "Hobby which was lost in a the Western Union Telegraph Com- of being frozen in. The owner, W. horses" were productive of many Howard, is at Rose Blanche trying to "frights"—not serious fortunately—at

> has been done. There is very little In the second week of Christmas nas been done. There is very little and unless a the Sunday School teachers of Sal- ran a partition across the school- his individuality (apparently). Why

There are no merchants on this and Cabbage supper in the school as funds are available, the building in part irremediable. The proper While it has lowered the cost of livment staged by the international part of the coast curing any fish for room. Although the attendance was will be one of which the people might thing now is to cut out such baneful ing, it has also closed many factories London Police Force and the British the European market, they were all not up to expectations, the suppers be proud. Army and Navy defeated the best of too badly bitten last year and will served were an eye opener on the H. not again run any further risk. Whilst C.L., presenting an extraordinary fore a large crowd in the ballroom of the Fishery Regulations and the export duty on codfish are in force this meal fares or to restaurant prices. intended to have same on Old Xmas The dance following was enjoyed by Day, but for some unforseen reasons all present.

> During the Christmas vacation the to send to the next session of the men of the harbors came together and been the signal for Squires to start

"Here Beginneth the 4th. four days"

And KEARNEY'S prepared for 'em. He's there with the goods every time, and this time it's GENT'S READYMADES, made ready for your visit by having the prices cut in two.

KEARNEY'S 50-50 SALE is the talk of the city. The store is packed with shoppers because the genuineness of the "cutprice" is an acknowledged fact—not only by KEARNEY—but by the purchaser himself. Look below at what KEARNEY'S decided to offer for the fourth lap.

Raincoats, London styles, medium weight, lined check; Step or Regular Price \$42.00. Military Collar, Side or Square Pockets

Fleeced Camel Hair Linings for Raincoats, Light Overcoats, etc.

6 only Overcoats, Brown, medium weights; just the Coat for Spring wear

5 only Gent's Dressing Gowns. Special

3 only Gent's Dressing Jackets

Dent's Kid Gloves, lined; all sizes Dent's Kid Gloves, unlined; all sizes Half Price, \$21.00 Regular Price \$20.00.

Half Price, \$10.00 Regular Price \$45.00.

HalfPrice,\$22.50

Regular Prices \$35.00 & \$40.00. To be cleared out at \$17.50 Regular \$16.50, \$21.00, \$25.00. Half Price, \$8.25, \$10.50, \$12.50

Regular Price \$6.00. Half Price, \$3.00 Regular Price \$4.25. Half Price, \$2.13

It's up to You



The Union Branch expect to hold it had to be postponed.

The departure of Mr. Coaker has

BRITISH BOXERS DEFEAT AMERI- supply is forthcoming when the fish- vage held a Pork and Cabbage sup- room, thus making the school now the regulations have been lifted do ery is at its height the boats will per and dance in the Parish room, here a very comfortable and very not exactly appear. No one can have to lay up. The Atlantic Fish and a very enjoyable night was spent. satisfactory one, In addition two doubt, however, the sense of having porches were put on and a front gal- the regulations in toto abolished. The chases eight or ten months ago, it On January 10th the ladies of Sal- lery. When the whole is painted, as good they have done is problematical. calls for greater liberality to-day. The vage and Bishop's Hr. held a Pork is contemplated by the Board as soon The harm they have accomplished is 'buyers' strike' has done its work.

> but maybe the settlement of the Irish question may appeal to his imagination, and if, as he is reported to have said, " it only takes a man to settle it," then perhaps Coaker may be the idolized of Irish patriots. CORRESPONDENT.

Salvage, Jan. 13, 1921.

Purchases and Prices.

If patriotism called for meager pur

Prices must go to a sane basis. Some Mr. Coaker may grumble, of course, of them are there now. Others are about to arrive. When a proper price level has been established, the Am erican people-who for all the pessi mism of the times are not 'broke' by a long shot-should start buying C. Mason, Toronto; Mr. F. Fletcher, again in order that the economic machinery of the country may be kept Mr. W. F. Penney, M.H.A., Carbonear,

in motion and prosperity on a reasonable basis be restored.-Cincinnati

"REG'LAR FELLERS" SO YOU'RE

JIMMIE'S LITTLE

FRIEND WHO WAS BORN IN SAN

FRANCISCO

will not be again attempted.

A movement is now being talked

about of starting a monster petition







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Evening Telegram

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

Wednesday, January 19, 1921.

THE REMEDY.

day's Telegram directs the attention of all and sundry to the constantly increasing cases of young girls being brought before the Magistrate's Bench, by and disorderly conduct. "Tis true and pity 'tis 'tis 'true," that we can no longer deny that there is an evil growing out of these cases, which cannot be minimised, when circumstances are so favorable to them. The ever lengthening list of such cases must surely give food to cover the loss. The fire was first for reflection and thought, and the most superficial must in an alarm, to which the Central pause and consider where it and Eastern Fire Companies respondis going to end, or how best menacing moral conditions can the meanwhile, Hunt, assisted by be met and conquered. The some street car workers and others, Penitentiary is certainly not the had applied several pails of water these young girls on commitment, but the police court judge task of the firemen, and before twenty has no alternative. They have minutes had passed the "all out" broken the law, and punishment signal was rung in. The origin of the or penalty of some sort has to fire, which started on the top flat of be meted them. There is no other Government institution save the Penitentiary to which in this issue, it's the greatest they can be sent, hence to the place where criminals of all classes are held in durance, they have to go, there to become contaminated with other forms of crime, because no matter how strict the discipline, how close the vigilance of officials, prisoners will always find means of

The law protects society from being preved upon by those possessing criminal tendencies, or at least it endeavors to do so, The programme consists of fifteen in so far as the activities of the rounding up those whose pre- musical comedies, and vaudeville city, leaves on the S.S. Rosalind for New York, and will visit her brothers, Keegan, Sister Larner, Nurses Lewis, police and other forces keep musical comedies, and vaudeville city, leaves on the S.S. Rosalind for datory instincts cause them to furnish the instrumental music. The look upon society as something to be exploited for their particu- good fortune to see it last week should Hospital. Miss McGrath takes a very advt. lar benefit. But there is a dif- not fail to do so on Friday night. ference between the hardened criminal and the first offender. vet in Newfoundland, only one place wherein to confine them exists. Crime-steeped adult and tender youth whose feet have fatt, W. A. Garland, Miss N. E. Hearn, looking well and will return to their day, in the Board of Trade Rooms departed but once from the Mrs. E. McMorry, Ed. and Dorothy pathway of rectitude, all have McMorry, Miss Stella Larkin, Mrs. J. to be immured within the same building, to the decided disadvantage of the latter, who upon A. Dixon, J. S. Doyle, J. I. Wilson, T. Keough, late of the Canadian Trade. release, is, as our correspondent Brown. For New York-Misses M. Commissioner's office, and daughter of avers "unfortunately more hard- Purchase, F. Oldford, Rose Carmich- Mr. G. J. Keough, to Mr. D. I. Wiltened than before imprison- ael, L. M. Griffin; James Brien, H. A. liams, accountant at Goodridge & ment." For the protection re- M. Mulley, Miss D. Filctham, Mr. and from the residence of M. E. Martin, ceived by society from the law, Mrs. P. Wylan, Mrs. A. Vervalen, Mrs. Esq., "Rock Cottage," Freshwater some return should be made. M. Barry, Miss M. O'Connor, Mrs. P. Road, on to-morrow, January 20th. The youthful criminal should be Hood, Miss Phyllis Hood, Master H. By last English mail, Master Gui given a chance. He or she Hood, Mrs. C. H. Shera, Jas. Parsons, Lawlor and Misses Nellie Skinner should not be associated in one Lewis, A. H. Baker, Miss A. Molloy, Haly School, Torbay Road—teacher place with others grown old in Mr. and Mrs. T. Godden, Miss E. God- Miss O'Brien-received Diplomas of evil doings, and society should den, Master Godden, Miss B. Chris- Accuracy in Learners' Style, from see that a place apart is provid- tian, Father McGrath. ed wherein juvenile offenders should be confined and kept at McMurdo's Store News work during the period of their sentence. Some time ago a reformatory was mooted. That would meet the need, a need that is more urgent than any other. that they have a bleaching as well as Newfoundland cannot afford to a soothing and healing quality, which have a steadily growing crimin- makes them peculiarly fitted for use al class, yet our methods tend to increase this rather than to Peroxide Cream is a good one, and is diminish it. There is surely found by many to be the best thing some way out, some avenue by for winter skin troubles. If you have which a departure from mediae- not proved this excellent Cream, try val systems may be taken. The took our advice, when you see what responsibility for the salvation a difference two or three application

on us all alike. Neither can we shirk that responsibility. Every day that it is neglected sees probably numerous additions to the criminal ranks. Youth go- ly, not of frequent occurrence here, ing astray by the temptations came up before Judge Morris this of others, and continuing the what happens, so long as the This is the third time this man has law holds over it the mantle of been up for a like offence. Hon. W. protection. There is a way out. It has been suggested. It is now called the complainant who stated up to the sociologists to devise that her husband speeds all his mon-

Charity Dance Well Supported.

The Charity Dance which was held benefit of the city poor was a splendid strongly on the defendant's actions success, upwards of 450 people being. present, and the proceeds amounting to approximately \$1000.00. An excellent programme of dance music was provided by the C.C.C. Band under Capt. Bulley, who very kindly gave A correspondent in yesterboth the Hall and the services of the Band free. During the evening supper was provided by the ladies of the St. Vincent de Paul and the Dorcas Societies. All the organizers are to be crowned their efforts. The proceeds the police, on charges of loose will be given to the above Societies to had searched the house where debe distributed by them amongst the poor and needy, of whom there are many, in this city.

Fire on Theatre Hill.

Fire and smoke caused considerable damage to the home and store of John Hunt, Theatre Hill, last night. There is, however, sufficient insurance seen by a youth named Ash, who sent ed. In a short time the chemical engine was operating on the blaze. In them under control. By this means the building, is yet unknown,

See BAIRD'S Bargain Page War Values.

REPEATED ON FRIDAY NIGHT. This delightful show, which created such great enthusiasm last week at Kyle for her home in Moose Jaw, acthe C.C.C. Hall, is being repeated on Friday night at the Casino Theatre, by popular request. The proceeds will communication with each other. be devoted to the poor, the sick, and panied by her father. the needy of St. John's, and it is anticipated a full house will greet Miss Louise Orr's efforts. As will be seen in our advertising columns, seats are on sale at F. V. Chesman's, Water Street. numbers, comprising dances, hits from entertainment is, in every way, bright her sister, Miss Dorothy, who is gradand artistic and those who had not the

Rosalind's Passengers.

Snelgrove, R. A. Dawe, W. J. Morrissey, B. Young, Miss B. Hodes, M. the S.S. Rosalind to-night for Boston. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstone, E. and Mrs. Simms, Master Simms, Mrs. Co., Ltd., Ferryland, will take place Miss M. McGrath, Mr. Howell, J. P. and Christabel King, pupils of Bally

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19, '21. One good point about Peroxide Creams generally, and about McMurdo's Peroxide Cream in particular, is during the season of cold winds, when so many persons wind-burn red. Our of our youth from crime rests will make. Price 50c. a pot.

Police Court.

LEFT WIFE DESTITUTE.-A case of inhumanity, such as is, fortunatemorning. A man described as a peddlar, was charged with coserting ing that he may be so declared, C. J. downward course, while society his wife and seven children and Fox for petitioner is heard and asks in the chair, assisted by Sister Mer stands in apathy and careless of leaving them in a destitute condition. for leave to withdraw petition. It is R. Warren, K.C., Minister of Justice, appeared on behalf of the wife. He

just how the remedy shall take er in Chinese restaurants, and had not given her anything but an odd fifty cent piece, for over three months past. Constable Lee, was creating a disturbance. The called, stated that he had visited the woman's house and had found it in police station, where he was looked terrible condition. The house was leaky and contained practically no furniture and no food at all. whilst the children were all more or less last night in the C.C.C. Hall for the naked. His Honor commented very

which he characterised as brutal and inhuman. He bound accused over in his own surety of \$200 and an independent surety of \$200 to immediate ly support his wife and family. Otherwise he would be sent down to the Penitentiary for 30 days. PROHIBITION CASE.A youth

was charged with a breach of the Prohibition Act. He pleaded guilty. The Inspector General said that the route. congratulated upon the success which police had heard of liquor being brought over the Topsail Road and a.m., coming to Placentia. fendant boarded. There they found five bottles of weak rum, which de- this morning. fendant acknowledged as being his. He was fined \$100 or 30 days.

Lumbermen Paid Off.

We learn that some hundreds of men employed logging at Millertown, Badger and Grand Falls have been paid off. These men have made fairly good tract. As the winter has been very gers.

Exchange Rates.

Sterling exchange shows no change place into which to incarcerate to the flames in an attempt to keep from yesterday and is quoted as fol-

Buying 4.20 Selling4.26 AMERICAN.

Personal.

last September with her two children on a visit to relatives and friends, and who met with a severe loss while here in the death of her bright little boy Billy of 7 years, leaves by the S. S. companied by her mother, Mrs. A. L. Green. Her daughter Flora left for home some five weeks ago, accom-

morning's train.

Miss Mabel McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McGrath of this uating as a nurse in Westboro States an inmate at the General Hospital .important position with Mrs. Addison Brown, widow of the late Judge Brown of the Supreme Court of New York. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Squires of Spaniards Bay, arrived by Monday's local The Rosalind is expected to sail train and are staying with her brother, about midnight, taking the following Mr. Herbert Gosse of the Lighthouse passengers: For Halifax-G, S. Mof- Department, Mr. and Mrs. Squires are

> home on Thursday Evening. Miss S. Larkin accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. McMorrow, leaves by The marriage of Miss Anna M.

the Sloan Duployan College, Ramsgate, England. Congratulations. We understand that Mr. H. W. Le Messurier, Deputy Minister of Customs, will shortly leave for the U.S.A.

Commissioner Mulialy who has been confined to his home for some time is now able to be around again.

From Cape Race.

to consult a specialist about his eye-

CAPE RACE, To-day Wind North, light; weather dull. teamer passed West at 8.30; another

at 10.30 p.m. yesterday. Nothing sight-

ed to-day. Bar 30; Ther 20.

Supreme Court.

BEFORE JUSTICE JOHNSON. In the matter of the petition of Max Browne of Bell Island, shopkeeper, alleging that he is insolvent and pray-

Sent to Asylum.

Last night Sergeant Nugent was called to Barter's Hill, where a young man, who has spent several years in the Asylum for the Insane was creating a disturbance. The after for the night. This morning he was examined by a doctor, and was pronounced insane. He will be sent to the Asylum.

Coastal Boats.

S. S. Prospero left La Scie at 3 15

p.m. yesterday, coming south. S. S. Portia left Trepassey early Fry.

GOV'T RAILWAY COMMISSION. Clyde left St. John's this a.m. to re-

Glencoe left Port aux Basques at 7 the plums. Sagona due at Port aux Basque

Here and There.

Parade Rink open to-night with Empire Band in attendance. jan19.1i

SAILING DIRECT .- S. S. Kyle will likely, sail for North Sydney direct D.D.G.M., assisted by J. Alexander as wages, a great many working on con- about Saturday next, taking passen-

Just give BAIRD'S Meaningful Bargain Page five minutes of your attention this evening, it will pay you.

WEATHER ALONG LINE.-A light Northwest wind was blowing along the line last night. The thermometer registered from 10 below to 20 above.

NOTE OF THANKS._Mr and Mrs J. Fleming wish to thank the Drs., Matron Reid, nurse Farrell and other nurses for their kindness to their little boy Tommy whilst at that institu-

PUBLIC HEALTH REPORT. -Mrs. S. G. Forbes, who arrived here terday afternoon from a house on

BAIRD'S 2 WEEK'S SALE ing into another sea of success. starts to-morrow morning. The Master Bargains of the town are cent. reductions await you.

CABLE SHIP ON FIRE .- A seriou fire broke out recently on board the Head Constable J. B. Cox, of Car- French cable ship "Edouard Jeremac" bonear is at present in the city on a at Halifax. Fortunately it was exbrief business visit, and will probably tinguished before much damage could return to his station by to-morrow be done. The "Edouard Jeremac" is well known in this port.

> NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs Dwyer, Parsons, Coughlan and Squires for their kindness and good attendance to our son James while

Miss Power's Dancing Classes will re-open in the C. C. C. Hall on Thursday, Feb. 3rd, at 8.30 p.m. Those wishing to enter please make application at 21 Freshwater Road.—jan18,20

AUCTIONED BOX .-- At 1 p.m. to Hon. S. Milley auctioned one of the boxes at the Casino Theatre for the repetition of "The Follies," which takes place on Friday night next. The box fell to Mr. Joe Long for \$50.

MASONIC APRONS, ETC .-Just received, Tasker Aprons, also English Lodge Aprons, Roy-al Arch Companion, Masters' Levels, Silver and Gold Tassels. G. KNOWLING, LTD.-jan19,3i,w

Wm. Miller wish to thank the follow-ing for being so kind to them when their house was burnt: Mrs. H. Outerbridge, Mrs. F. C. Berteau, Mrs. Joseph Sellars, Mrs. (Dr.) J. M. Murphy, Mrs. S. D. Blandford, Mrs. Jas. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Hiscock, Mrs. Wm. Carroll, Mrs. Wm. Dunphy, Miss Maud

L. O. B. A.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Victory Lodge, No. 277, Ladies ficer Sister March of Davidson Lodge cer as Director of Ceremonies. After the usual routine business the following officers, having been duly elected, were installed for the period of the ensuing year:-

D.M .- Sister Green, elected. Chaplin-Sister Evans, elected.

Fin. Secty.-Sister Cook, re-elected. Treasurer-Sister Heater, elected. D. of C .- Sister Pottle, re-elected. 1st Lecturer-Sister Jones, elected. 2nd Lecturer-Sister Kennedy, el-

ected. Committee-Sisters Howell, Rodgers, Priddle, Whitten, Alcock. Guardian-Bro. Fry.

Auditors-Bro. Taylor; Sister Cook Pianist-Sister H. Fry.

BAIRD'S Monster Unburdening Stock Sale starts to-morrow morning. Early shoppers get

Odd Fellows Installation

CABOT LODGE, BONAVISTA.

The regular meeting of Cabot lodge, No. 118 I.O.O.F., Bonavista was held on the night of Tuesday, Jan. 11th. After the ceremony of initiation had been performed the installation of the officers for the ensuing year took place, conducted by H. J. Swyers, Grand Marshal.

P.G.-C. A. Forbes N.G .- Harold Rowsell. V.G.-Hubert Sweetland. R.S.-Frank Little. F.S.-H. James Reader. Treas.-M. S. Lovitt.

Chap.-Albert Templeman. Con.-Albert Cuff. Warden-Augustus Russell R.S.N.G .- Wilfred Saint. L.S.N.G .- Robert Durdle. R.S.V.G.-Wm. Coleridge. L.S V.G .- Harold Templeman. RSS-Donald Groves L.S.S.-Harold Brown.

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MADE A GOOD RUN. - Schooner Ariseen, Captain Winsor, of Carbonear, which sailed from Twillingate on Dec. 31st with 10812 otls, fish shipped by W. Ashbourne, arrived at Malaga on Jan. 16th, making the passage in 16 her way to St. John's has harbored at days. This is Captain Winsor's maiden Riverhead, St. Mary's. voyage in the Ariseen.

NOTICE.—There will be a neeting of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday, Januar 20th, at 8 p.m. sharp, in their rooms, Smallwood Building. Would all ladies interested make a special effort to attend? MAY A. O'MARA, Sec'y.—jan19,2i

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs.

W.M.-Sister E. Kennedy, re-elect-

Rec. Secty.-Sister Rollings, re

Inside Guard-Sister Bahstock, el

Trustees-Sister Kennedy;

The Officers for as follows:-

I.G.-Absalom Powell. O.G .- Ernest Carroll. terday afternoon from a house on Knight Street. The sufferer, a man, was taken to hospital.

Cabot Lodge, No. 118 need not hesitate to congratulate itself upon the success of the past year. Let us hope that the road old ship is again enter. Cabot Lodge, No. 118 need not hesithat the good old ship is again enter-

Bonavista, Jan. 14, 1921. offered—25, 35 and even 50 per Warning! — The Flu is Around Again.

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Shipping Notes.

The ocean going tug, Ballenas, one o'clock to-day. The schooner Max Horton has entered at Catalina to load fish from P.

Templman. Schooner Nellie, Capt. Walters on

Vice and Crime Prevalent in France.

The amazing prevalence of vice and crime in France since the war is due to a return to the fashionable mid-Victorian . malady, "spleen." The round of existence has become a drunken merry-go-round of besotted pleasure. Tango parades are filled; millions are no longer millions, but counted as sous: love has flown from the world and been replaced by ruthless, all-devouring passion.

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DAY BOOKS-\$1.85 to \$4.15 each CASH BOOKS-80c., 95c., \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.40 each. MINUTE BOOKS and RE-CORD BOOKS — 55, 70 75. 85. 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25,

\$1.90 and \$3.15 each. MANIFOLD DUPLICATE ORDER BOOKS-30, 33, 37, 40, 65, 80, 90c. to \$1.70 each. PATENT PENCIL SHARP ENERS-\$2.70 and \$3.20

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The Mystery of the Pole. King George

Placed in a large sack and suswhich left Halifax Sunday morning pended from a spike high up on a for this port, had not arrived up to telephone pole at Columbus, O., Alexander P. Lichten, 21, furnished the police a mystery which he himself refused to assist in solving. A note fastened to the bag said: "Do not re-

> was rescued by the police, who are holding him pending investigation. CHILDREN

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CHILDREN'S

to Visit France.

King George is to visit France i January, when it is intended to make tion of France's cordiality toward the British understanding. The King is lease him until he tells you why he to visit Verdun, an act which appeals was put here." Lichten, who recent- particularly to the imagination of the ly came to Columbus, left his home French, who regard the region as ness, Michael A. Duffy, aged a saying he was going to Philadelphia. symbolical of the heroic effort of the saying he was going to Philadelphia. symbolical of the heroic effort of the and one sister to mourn the This was the last seen of him until he French army during the war.

The German War Scare.

The French ex-Minister of War, M. LeFevre, says that he has positive knowledge that Germany still has 60,-000 machine guns, that the German Government is busy making a new series, has new types of howitzers, and plans for an . effective military, force for two years hence. These plans, he says, force France not to recede from the present three year military service term, and to maintain herself as strong, militarily, as

she possibly can.

On Dec. 15, 1920, at 347 St., Toronto, Ont., a son Mrs. J. E. Bishop (prema

18th, at the Fever Hos and William Adams, aged 7 months. Last evening after a

from his late residence Road, West.—R.I.P.

There passed peacefully Herring Neck, on Decem Mr. Robert Hynes, after a illness, aged 66 years,

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. of persons are known to been injured this afternoon, when dam supplying Pachuau, the bigmining town in Mexico, broke and ded the streets. The property damhas not been estimated.

U.M.W. ELECTIONS.

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 18, lete returns from United vorkers polls indicate the re- part. of Robert Baxter as District nt, over his opponent George William Delaney's victory in or the Vice Presidentcy st George Hayes of Springhill, is more pronounced, as he scored nse majorities in a number of reton locals.

HAMPIONSHIP FIGHT OFF. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

cement that the heavy ionship bout between title holder, and ties, Europeon chamh a purse of \$50,000 had s been definitely de made to-night by the Failure of principals provided for in the by the promoters. neir managers, was given on for cancellation.

AQUIS ON WARPATH.

OGALES, Ariz., Jan. 18. h. and to-day killed three cendiarism. wboys and looted a ranch ras. 8 miles South of nora, according to official hing the border to-night.

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SENGERS WERE DRY AFTER SPEECH. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.

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AND GLOUCESTER WILL CONSULT.

BOSTON, Jan. 18. mal meeting, to-night, and others connected g industry at this port, to delegate Gardner of United States iation, to appear, on on fishing interests, be-Ways and Means Washington, in advoon fish. The Committee sh schedules on Janand 22, in continuation of its It was announced ent of the meeting was there should be an <u>ତାତାତାତାତାତାତା</u> Mr. Poole goes to Wash-

present the views of representaives of industry at both ports. GRADUAL WITHDRAWAL.

LONDON, Jan. 18. British troops are being withdrawn been drowned, and thirty to gradually from Mesopotamia, only as the country becomes more pacified, maintain order, according to an authoriative statement in official circles. No indication is given, however of the number to be withdrawn, because this will depend on how long it takes to restore order, but as districts become normal troops will de-

CREDIT DISCUSSION.

PARIS, Jan. 19. Premier Lloyd George will discuss de Paris.

DENY CALLING OFF.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. Jack Kearns. Dempseys manager. pentier bout had been called off.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 19. ing plant of M. K. Smith, several blocks north, was burned with a loss of one hundred thousand dollars. of Yaqui Indians resumed There is only a faint suspicion of in-

PROTEST ORDER.

TOKIO, Jan. 19. The Military Reservists Association at Takamatsu has passed a resolution authorizing its officers to file protests against the reported instructions isarthquake was felt here sued by the Japanese commander at Monday evening. Hun- Vladivistock, in future not to chalsons fled to the streets lange members of United States for-No serious damage has ces. The order of the Japanese commander is considered inimical to military discipline.

IN OBSCURITY.

LONDON, Jan. 19. It is reported that D'Annunzio will -day, and after a brief stay guest of friends. Documentary evidence as to his resistance at Fiume

is in a publisher's hands.

WILL FIGHT WAGE REDUCTION. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 19.

NOT ALLOWED TO LAND.

LONDON, Jan. 19. The Government at Melbourne has hed to put out his other directed Grattan Esmonde, regarded as a Sinn Fein agent, not to be allowthough he harrangued ed to land from steamer, now tied up

TOKIO, Jan. 19. The ice breaker Backal, which was Scotland would be blown out of the harbor of Alexandas it is now bone dry ovak, Siberia, during a storm on Deed States, after a long cember 9, and later became imprisoned in a great ice floe of the coast has been rescued

STOLE CHARITY MONEY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19. Col. Feburnham, of Winnipeg, head in favor of King Nicholas, Serbs arrested and imprisoned three hundred non, in hope that he may be able of organized robbery and outrage."

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Mr. Ayre Replies to Kim Lee.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Mr. Kim Lee, in your paper, yesterday, takes exception to the manner in which some matters making it possible for fewer troops to dealing with certain individuals of his race have been reported in the press; he also says that it is unfair that a gentleman, even though he be who rushed, as he terms it, into the other being destroyed by fire last address was as follows: print, it is only fair to him and to me year. with Premier Briand at their meeting that he should be set right on points beginning January 25, the question of in which he is obviously wrong. All he

he knows it or not, he has not received it any time during the twenty Peter Holden, third engineer of S.S. equal laws is the boast of the Briton. equal laws. During all the time they have been in this country they have of their womankind. It is not my and a score of tenement structures Mr. Lee's letter and my letter, and I the ceremony the happy couple drove were destroyed and two hotels in the have failed to find any single referto the residence of the greem's mosouth end damaged. The wood work- ence to his countrymen to which he ther, Killbride, where the reception can possibly take exception. The was held and congratulations of their principals in these cases were not of friends received. In the night a dance his race, although they were the was held and the guests spent a most wives of the members thereof. They enjoyable time. The bride and groom were Newfoundland women before whose many charms his countrymen's their friends and carrying with them walls of restraint had succumbed. As their best wishes for a long and so often happens these ladies fell out. happy future. reputation and person of one of these To Whom It

Intimation that a big fight would be knows that in the opinion of some of made against wage reduction was giv- us his race are considered so heathen en by Tom Moore, President of the that our race are sending men and to report to the head- Canadian Trades and Labor Council, money to induce them to give up their at the annual convention of the Inter- religions, and to embrace one of the national Brotherhood of Paper Mak- many branches of ours. Over their rs here yesterday.

in passengers amongst in harbor by strike for eight days.

ICE BREAKER FREED.

VIENNA. Jan. 19. Officers of the American Quaker Society, which has been engaged in relief work, were recently entered by burglars, who stole one million crowns.

MONTENEGRINS PERSECUTED.

International Credits, says the Echo asks for is British fair play. That is what I want to give him. Whether Tex Rickard, promoter, and others, Mr. Kim Lee and his Chinese comdenied to-day that the Dempsey-Car- patriots have not had liberty nor WORCESTER HAS BIG FIRE LOSS. been deprived of the companionship This city was spotted by fires to- business to defend the press, but I ay, with a loss of upwards of one have carefully read the reports of million dollars. Two business blocks the cases, which have called forth I was retained to defend the honor. fair countrywomen of mine, and I did so with the effect that the other lady was fined. The papers made much

less comment on these cases than I have seen on other occasions not goes around looking for goods for amongst us. In last night's paper there were extracts from Canadian paflew from Camp Borden to stay in a village near Paris as the pers referring to the seven men who, yesterday, came here, and they made most insulting reference to these men from China. One of our papers, in quoting the judge, referred to "The Heathen Chinee" but surely Mr. Lee does not take exception to that. He washhoards and elsewhere their countrymen may well muse on the in-

sufferable assurance which prompts those people who preach good will to men and whose countrymen for the past six years, with all their devilish ingenuity, have practised just the opposite, who with poison gas, fire and sword, shot and shell have been at each others throats and who before and since have tried to get them to leave the religions which for so many thousands of years have prevailed in China and embrace theirs of so recent growth. They must smile up their sleeves at the arrogance of the decendants of those whose ancestors were running about naked with paint daubed on their bodies, thousands of years after their own Chinese ancestors had reached such a state of civilization that their learned men were weighing the stars and to whom the boasted inventions of our days were familiar

things. They must wonder at the absurdity of a law which prevents a. Chinaman in Newfoundland from living with a Chinawoman, but permits him, to live married or otherwise, of the Red Cross Mission to Monte- with a woman of any other race. I can negro, writes the following: "At a hardly think that this quotation from popular demonstration at Podgoritza Bret Harte's celebrated poem was the cause of Mr. Kim Lee's letter and so conclude that it must be my letter and fifty Montenegrins. Heavy which makes him set forth so eloquent fighting has been taking place be- a defence of the conduct of his countween Serbs and Montenegrins. trymen in our community. I have lived Eoston fish men will Pathetic stories of distress come from near the Chinamen in the city and I Houcester fishing inter- Montenegro, and it is said that the have marvelled at the remarkable re-Serbian Administration is a system straint they have shown when exasperated, almost beyond endurance, by unhappy hooligans whose one object in

slaver is enslaved as well as the en-

slaved. Well-wishers of this country

and our Empire should see that all en-

joy equal right, that the banner of

Briton floats over all its subjects en-

joying equal rights and equal laws. If

Mr. Kim Lee thinks that I want, in

any way, to restrain his liberty he is

mistaken. I want to give him all the

rights and privileges which I mysel

enjoy. One of those rights is the dis

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIPE

life seems to make other people miserable. I am prepared to admit that their conduct as citizens have been, on the whole, exemplary, but even Mr. Lee does not claim that they are perfect. They are men even if Chinese men. It is unfair that these men should be deprived of the companionship of their own countrywomen. I am surprised that Mr. Lee and his countrymen have for so long so quietly submitted to such an outrage. How vigorously would Englishmen kick under laws so unfair and what Irishmen would do goodness only knows. No country will long endure where freedom does not exist. Ultimately the en-

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sion in the public press of all mat-Address to New Pastor. Father Pippy Honored by Parishion

> East evening, a deputation from the arishioners of St. Joseph's waite

from the People of the Parish o

At the Presbytery, on Jan. 14, by Dear Rev. Father: the Rev. Father Rawlins, united im the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. Cohan, and Miss Bride Baker, youngest daughter of John Baker, cabman. The bride was attired in a navy blue costume and white fox furs, a present from the groom, and was attended by Miss Agnes Holden, sister of the of the Parish, had been selected by groom. The groom was ably supported by Mr. Jack Baker, brother of the bride. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was birthday ring, and to tended to lessen the poignancy of the the bridesboy gold cuff links. After received most costly presents from

May Concern.

The tall lady with the bag, who nearly so unusual as these were. nothing, except the picking, at some Nothing was said that in any way of the city stores, is known. The uncould be construed as a reflection in derwear which she dexterously slipany way on the Chinese people ped into the bag, will she please return, if she is not desirous of spending the winter at the Hotel by the Lakeside, cut off from the joys of bargain

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Church Organ Installed. on Very Rev. Fr. Pippy to extend to nim a formal welcome to the Parish Rev. Father Finn, Holyrood, has had to the charge of which he was, rea splendid new organ installed in his cently appointed. Fr. Pippy received church. The instrument came by the the deputation at the Presbytery and a professional man, should rush into last Rosalind and was transhipped by Inspector Mackey, Chairman of the print and openly discuss a matter Mr. McNamara, broker. It was pur- reception committee, after stating that should not be discussed in the chased in Ontario and is a replica of the purpose of the visit, asked Mr. public press. All he asks for is Brit- the organ in the Cathedral of Grand Ray Jardine, Secretary, to read the ish fair play. As I am the only pro- Falls. Father Finn expects to have his address of welcome which was to fessional gentleman, clerical or lay, new church completed by the spring, presented to the new Pastor. The

To the Very Rev. J. F. Pippy, P.P.,

St. Joseph's. On behalf of the people of St Joseph's, we take the earliest opportunity of extending to you a hearty and sincere welcome to our Parish. When the announcement was made that Rev Dr Kitchin who had labored amongst us since the inauguration His Grace the Archbishop to fill the vacancy at St. Patrick's, there was one thing which more than any other. sorrow of a separation; made all the more difficult because of the fact that we had come to regard as inseparable the Parish itself and him who had directed and encouraged its growth with such loving care and who had by his unremitting solicitude for their welfare, enshrined himself in the hearts of his flock. That thing, dear Father, was the accompanying announcement that we were to have as his successor and as our spiritual guide one so generally revered as yourself, who was known to us perhaps better than any other priest in the Archdiocese and whose assiduity in the administration of his sacred duties in other corners of the Mas-

synonymous with ecclesiastical pro-If our welcome to you lacks ostentation, be assured that it is not wanting in the measure of warm hearted sincerity which actuates your people in thus pledging their fealty and esteem. It is scarcely necessary for us to say that in the past cooperation between pastor and parish- by looking over records of a century ioners was a predominant factor in or two ago. the advancement of St. Joseph's but In 1893 the English decided to clear we do wish, dear Father, to impress! whon you that to go hand-in-hand had long been preying upon foreign with you in every effort to have that advancement continue will be our bard that port, but finding that their greatest satisfaction in the future and shots had little or no effect, they dewe say with every confidence that vised a machine which was intended the spirit of self-sacrifice which has to utterly destroy the town at a single decessor's life will be apparent in this purpose, with a carrying power of your own activities as they affect the 40 tons.

ter's vineyard had made his name

those whom it has pleased Almighty structive material and such combus-God to entrust to your guidance, tible materials as pitch, resin, and We. on our part beg you to accept chopped straw. There were over 500 the assurance that it will be ever our bombs and shells with four openings most ardent desire to lighten the so as to throw projectiles in all direchurden which you must cafry in your tions. This great hulk was towed at servitude to God and to, wherever high tide by three shallops close to the possible, make smooth for you the walls of the town of St. Malo. road over which you must travel. Some of the sentinels saw the In conclusion, we trust that in the manoeuvre, but before they could give

any years to labor amongst us. On behalf of the parishfoners.

(Sgd.) JAMES MACKEY. JOHN HAYES. RAY JARDINE In reply, Fr. Pippy said that he was

Joseph's as the successor of Rev. Dr. Kitchin, he felt that he was succeeding one who was learned and plous English were not so fortunate. beyond the average and whose example it would be difficult to emulate in all respects, but so far as it lay in his power he would at all times further the interests of the Parish and emporal. It would be his pleasure night or day and he would ask in red ed Fournier, and he was one of the ture only that whole-hearted co-victims of the disaster. together in the utmost harmony. In later date, but with like results. the Parish of Pouch Cove and Flatrock where he himself had spent nearly three years, this spirit of cooperation had manifested itself to an unusual degree, and had been respon sible for such advancement in the brief period of his pastorate as few parishes could boast of. No sacrifice had been too great for these people to make, and their devotion in this respect would ever be to him a happy memory. In conclusion, Fr. Pippy again thanked the people of St Joseph's for their warm welcome and assured them that the beautiful ad-



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spiritual and temporal interests of It was fitted with all kinds of de-

not very distant future we may be notice the vessel struck a rock about privileged to give more tangible ex- a pistol shot away from the walls of pression to the welcome we now ex- the town. It was badly injured by the tend to you, and we pray that God's shock, and the fire caught earlier than most bountiful blessings may be had been intended. The first thing yours and that you may be spared that was heard was a bomb shot by the English as a signal, and then all at once, as if the fire had caught in two or three magazines at the same

time, the most terrific explosion followed. Flames flashed over the sea, the windows rattled as if from earthquake deeply grateful for the sentiments exshock, the inhabitants of the town pressed in the address just read. rushed out of doors expecting to see which he regarded as a happy augury their houses fall to pieces. Strange for the future. In coming to St. to say, with the exception of the breaking of a few window panes, not one of

the inhabitants was injured. But the At least one hundred and fifty of the men on board the shallops were blown to pieces or drowned by the premature bursting of the machine which had proved so infernal to its those of its people both spiritual and inventors. The individual who had arranged the whole plan and built the serve them and minister to them boat was a recreant Frenchman nam-

operation without which no parish can show satisfactory progress. In the attempts to use an infernal machine, attempts to use an infernal machine. Parish of St. Joseph's, said Fr. Pippy, and had it not been for the accident there are many evidences of the ex- of striking on the rock it is certain istence of this co-operation in the that much of the town of St. Male past. The beautiful church, the would have been destroyed by the school building which has no peer in explosion, while the English would played on any world question, Lonthe country, and the splendid hall all have escaped in safety. An attempt don newspapers are demanding an

dress presented by them would al ways be amongst his most cherished

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known than Capt. John Bartlett of seal-killers. Capt. Bartlett represent-

country were better or more favorably portion of his career. I can only give, Lass and then the famous brig Isabella the totals from 1839 to 1862. I could Ridley. He may have commanded one Brigus, one of our most successful never understand that we can find no or two other vessels. But I have never records of the sealfishery, codfishery ed Port de Grave District for four or mercantile marine in the Custom without a good trip of seals, and he years in the House of Assembly, and Houses of Conception Bay, previous was in command for over half a cenby his sturdy independence and bit- to the year 1862, and I presume the tury. I am positive that his average ing condemnation of all matters of a loss of the records of other bays are for the 50 springs was at least 3,800, shady or unpatriotic nature, he earn- still more deplorable. However, it is a wonderful showing. He lived to a ed for himself the title of "Honest too late now to fret over this un- patriarchial age of 92 years, the last John," by which he was known over fortunate conditions of affairs. The of his generation, He reminded one of the whole country. Capt. John's re- following is a statement of the num- a giant oak, in the midst of a vasi cord can compare favorably with ber of seals brought in by Capt. John landscape, surrounded by a few shrubs those of our most famous masters in Bartlett of Brigus, from 1839 to 1862, and saplings. Even after he had given the old days, but, unfortunately, I in the sealing sailing vessels, Mary up seal-hunting and remained at home,

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| 8,42- | -Apri | 1 27th | | | | 3,733 | 1598 | 1s. | 3d. | | 1392 | 3 | 23 |
| 843- | -Apri | 1 21st | | | | 3,751 | 1265 | 16s. | 1d. | 1 . | 1197 | 3 | .5 |
| 844- | -Apri | 1 8th | | | | 4,887 | 2168 | 13s. | 1d. | | 2005 | 2 | 12 |
| 845- | -Мау | 16th | | | | 1,462 | 631 | 7s. | 3d. | | 505 | 0 | 13 |
| 848- | -Apri | 1 6th | | | | 3,229 | 1170 | 6s. | 6d. | | 1208 | .1 | 18 |
| | | | | | | 1,868 | 879 | Os. | 0d. | | 747 | 2 | 0 |
| 850- | -May | 25th | ,. | | | 4,898 | 2410 | 1s. | 0d. | | 1900 | .3 | 21 |
| 851- | -Apri | 1 19th | | | | 2,293 | 1239 | 13s. | 4d. | | 953 | 3 | 15 |
| 852- | -May | 5th | | • • | | 1,824 | 955 | 6s. | 6d. | | 964 | . 0 | 22 |
| 853- | -May | 20th | | •• | : | 2,336 | 1658 | 5s. | 5d. | | 1258 | 3 | 1 |
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| 855- | -May | 2nd | | | | 2,518 | 1663 | 0s. | 6d. | | 834 | 3 | 6 |
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In those days there were quite a notably Capt. William Whalen, John man. No man was more careful over large number of old seals amongst the Barron, Alex Graham, William Ro- the comforts and safety of his crew. cargoes, and Capt. Bartlett was fam- berts, surnamed the "Dandy," Edward The model of his famous brig is to be ous for securing old seals, hoods or White, James Wilcox, surnamed the seen in the Museum. harps, if he missed othe young fat Britainer,' Az. Munden, William Kean through being jammed or some other William Knee, Daniel Green, Terence cause. The amount of seals brought in | Holleran, Peter Cummins, Joseph by him in the two sailing vessels Mary Houlahan and many others. Capt. Ned and Selina for the above number of Purcell was a famous seal-killer in years aggregated 69,521, valued at the old days. It was owing to his hav-£37.855, weight 28,841 cwt. 3 qrs. 21 ing brought in a load of small seals in lbs., which is not a bad showing for the John and Rachel, belonging to Mr Walsh on the Beach, St. John's, that a law was made for seals to be sold by

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early days, the seals were brought in round, that is the skin and fat was not removed from the cascass. Pound fleet at the sealfishery until about 90 years ago. What gave rise to this imvement occurred in Conception Bay, when skipper Grant of Salmon Cove was beating up the Bay with a load off the land the schooner capsized, and the crew were precipitated into the water. They managed to cling to the ropes, and every other available means, until rescued by boats' crews, were all rescued. But after that skipper Grant fitted out pound-boards which prevented the seals from shifting as they did upon the above occasion and caused the trouble.

For many years few men in this brought in by him during the latter he was in command of the John, Scotch known nor heard of him coming in found. To give some idea of Capt

Hunter & Co.-St. Fillan, 5,000 weight. Previous to that they were Juno, 6,400; Funchal, 3,000; Defiance, many of the old sealing masters, sold at so much a seal. In the very 1,000; Energy, 1,200.

hoards were not used in our sailing of seals. During a sudden strong "flaw who witnessed the event and hurried to their assistance. As far as I can re collect in hearing of the event, they

Henry Thomey. Capt. Thomey first took command when he was 20 years of age, the first vessel he went in as master being the Lemon. After that the day the fleet sailed for the ice-floes he published his forecast, over the day the fleet sailed for the icehis own signature, in the Harbor Grace Standard, and it was often reprinted in the Telegram, and never have I known him to be out in his reckoning as to where the seals were to be Thomey's judgement. One year he was tied on the Wadham Islands for eight days. On the South West corner of the Island on the eight evening there were several old seals playing up in the water. Calling his master watch, Hugh Gordon, he said, "If we get a few miles to the North East, there is where the whitecoats are." At four o'clock the following evening, he had all his crew out killing and panning the young seals, which were plentiful, and they killed a full load, but, unfortunately, some of his seals were taken by other vessels or lost. He secured threequarters of a load. During his whole Capt. Thomey never lost a spar or a

The year of 1857, known as the 'Frosty Spring," when some 300 men suffered terribly from being frostbitten, was a fairly successful Spring Perhaps a list of the St. John's fleet and the amount of seals brought in by each vessel may not be out of place

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Wm. Hounsell & Co.-Lleanor Davis, 000; Pearl, 2,200; Mary, 2,000; Bro- Trinity Bay 26,000, Bonavista Bay 7,- secured a full load in the Gulf. thers, 2,000; Hunter, 1,700.

End young men.) P. Rogerson & Son-Elizabeth, 8,000 & Co., 25,933; L. O'Brien, 9,986; Archi-Orient, 5,000; Dolphin, 5,000; Victoria, bald & Bartlett, 4,769. 3,500; Aurora, 2,800; Jessie, 3,800; Gleaner, 2.100: Francis Patrick, 1,-550: Mary, 1,700.

McBride & Kerr-Lena, 5,000; Sarah, Hound, 2,200; Meteor Flag, 2,500; casion to require a master for one of Naomi, 1,400; Sterling Clipper, 1,400; his vessels, and having the utmost de-Alma, 1.700: I. D., 1.400. Goodridge & Kellegrew-Crown, 5.

Jas. & Wm. Stewart-Vulcan, 2,400 Rossiter, 5,200; William, 3,100; Foam 2.000: Bloomer, 2.200: Romps, 2,600: Flora, 2.100: Chedabucto, 2.300: Hunter, 1,100; Billow, 1,500; Rival, 1,500. Baine Johnston & Co.-Rake. 3,200: Maggie, 4.000; Emerald, 2.800; Eliza ple, 1,100; Mary Jane, 1,450.

Leader, 2,000; Prima, Donna, 2,000; Andes, 1,100. Barron & Fraser & Co.-James Henry, 4,200; Jessie Kent, 2,000; uneasy, and told Capt. Murphy he Prince, Edward, 1,600; Victoria, 1,600.

Mudge & Co.-Gazelle, 3,000.

W. H. Thomas-Ann Thomas, 3,100; Margaret, 6,800; Crusader, 5,500; So- Leader, 2,800; Delmont, 2,600; Henry to proceed for when the seals are comphia, 4.200; Charles Clift, 2.800; Cor- Thomas, 2.000; Selina, 2.200; Caledonia ing to me." And come they did. Bellesair, 2,300; Superior, 3,000; Bandit, 2,- 1,500; John & Rachel, 1,000; Dash, 1,- isle split them, and Murphy and the 300; Evanthes (2nd trip), 1,400; Jane 300; Frances, 1,000; Catherine, 1,250; large portion of the main patch went

> Ewen Stabb-Three Sisters, 3,100; Sisters, 1,100; Walrus, 2,200. T. O'Brien-Herald, 2,300; Margaret R. Alsop & Co.-Dove, 2,500; Isa-

bella, 2,000. C. F. Bennett & Co .- John Gibson, Clift Wood & Co.-Bannerman, 1,

That year 379,553 seals landed in 000; Fogo, Twillingate and Green Bay, (NOTE-The Eleanor Davis and 9,000; other parts 4,000 making total Wyoming were owned by James Mc- of 530,733. In 1859, the following num-Loughlan, and sold the seals to Houn- ber of seals were landed in St. John's. sell. Capt. Pat McLoughlan was in the R. Alsop & Co., 4,061; Wm. Hounsell, brig Eleanor Davis and Capt. James 12,756; P. & L. Tessier; 11,550; K. Mc-Kelly in the Wyoming. The Eleanor Lea & Sons, 11,832; J. & W. Stewart, J. Davis, Capt. McLoughlan was lost 26,158; Stabb Rowe & Holmwood, 14,on a passage from Cow Bay, Cape 289; R. O'Dwyer, 20,130; Bowring Breton to New York in August 1863, Brothers, 34,220; McBride & Kerr, 40,with all hands, a fine crew of West 234; Baine Johnston & Co., 33,892; W. & H. Thomas & Co., 23,882; Job Bros.

A PROPHECY FULFILED.

The old sealing sqippers were

great judges of human nature. I re-3,000; Orion, 3,600; Huntsman, 3,800; member a merchant once having ocpendence in the knowledge of a certain old skipper, the merchant asked him if he could recommend a man. The old skipper was a most eccentric individual, but famous seal-killer, Turning round to the merchant he remarked. "Do you see that man with the bag of bread on his back going on board the Dash?" The merchant replied Challenge, 5,500; Balaklava, 4,500; "yes." "Well," said the old skipper, "I feel sure if you give that man a chance beth, 2,000; Huntress, 2,500; Orator, he will bring you in a load of seals." 2.800: Brilliant Star. 2.000: Eleanor, And he did, and afterwards became 1100; Mary, 1,600; Rosebud, 1,000; Rip- one of our most successful seak-killers. In the year 1871, the famous Capt. Stabb Rowe & Co.-Swift, 2,000; James Murphy of Catalina, was in the Mastiff, and he moored on to Belleisle, where he remained for a couple of days. One of his chief officers became

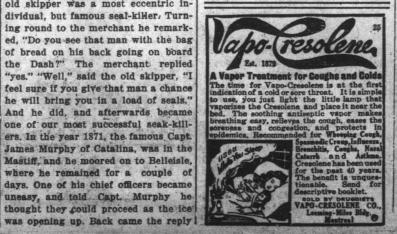
from Capt Murphy," What do I want through the Straits together. About April 7th, I was the telegraph operator in Harbor Grace, and Channel of fice called up. I answered, and the following message was flashed over the

wires: To Ridley & Sons:-"Mastiff just passed Channel, flags flying, level with the water."

(Signed) OPERATOR. Old Capt. Sam Spracklin of Brigus was the first man who ever went round 7.380; Wyoming, 6,000; Seaflower, 3.- St. John's, Conception Bay 105.000, the Island in search of seals, and he

> Capt. John Burke of the Kingaloch fame, in the employ of L. O'Brien, was was a most intelligent and highly educated man, and was the first Newfound lander who received an English certificate of competency as master. He with his son and three of his crew were lost in the brigantine "Nautilus" in Petty Harbor Motion on January 1st, 1865, on a voyage from Sydney to St. John's. The crew were Mr. Bell, mate; James Tobin, Wm. Dwyer, James Lane, Mr. Seeley (cook), Jas. Tobin, William Dwyer and another man was saved. They were the watch on deck.

The collarless round neck is usualy outlined boldly in wool. Tasseled cords are used as girdles on long-waisted frocks.



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is, on the whole, much plain the unpopularity and

o a large degree, the political situa- unpopularity of the other. said to be a universal hand, even among the Germans, is Central European and English wishing to be ruled by an English

advocates claim for it. England's part they are inclined to undesirable, in a sense—to trade of it. he Treaty as "Clemenceau's Treaty." English language is injustice of this, it is true that this are! Apart from that, thousands are iversally spoken than any impression has much to do with the getting ready to emigrate to America and elsewhere, and the English-speak-

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Enthusiasm in Hungary. England and the English were al-

> the war, all accounts agree, there were no rancour and resentment against the English, and English civilian prisoners were given the freedom of Vienna: so it is not astonishing what with British and American relief missions working in Vienna on guage should hold more than its own. interesting example of the growing popularity of English; for the German and English language have at least a common root, so the study of English by a German or an Austrian is a comparatively easy matter; but for the Hungarian, whose language apparently resembles no other, to make English a secondary language is something to crow about. Yet nowhere are such enthusiasts of English to be found as in Hungary. Every other Hungarian in official and intellectual circles is said to be learn-

of right: to such an extent are Eng

Soper & Moore Engli:h Editions. It is in Budapest, by the way, that they have adopted the English method of driving to the left instead

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ity of English. It is quite certain that, popularity of one language and the Hungarian family, consisting of about seven persons, all speaking a perfec tion, growing out of the war, has to Incidental to this, there are other English; Tauchuitz editions of Engdo with both. The responsibility of more practical reasons why prefer- lish authors were lying all about the the Treaty is laid mostly on France's ence is given to English even by per- room; the boys were dressed in Engshoulders, and the hatred of Clemen- sons uninterested in politics and in- lish sporting jackets and knickerceau is extended to the French ternational hatreds. There is the bockers. The Hungarian adoration language. England, on the other matter of future trade between the of England goes to the extent of

east, to have the quali- not without a reputation for fair speaking countries; this too, has its Prince; this wish has become elmost It may be, in theory, play; and any excessive severity on political side, since at is difficult—even a legend, and I've heard many speak have never heard it attribute to the influence of France. with unneighbourly neighbours; even on a Danube steamer, going to w many people have? A There is a general disposition former enemies are preferred to Budapest, I found a German reading the Continent to-day, es- throughout Central Europe to regard former subject countries; the latter, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through." We I too are not over-eager to trade with one that in actual Without entering into the justice or their former masters—and there you the topic of the English language.

> "Yes, I suppose the English laning nations own half the world; what guage is as universal as any," he relanguage should they study but Eng- marked. "You English and Americans are not studying our language as we do yours."

> "We don't have to," I replied. "You ways popular in Austria; even during save us the trouble by studying ours." "Donnerwitter!" he exclaimed, breaking into German. "Daran hutte Ich micht gedacht!" ("I had not thought of that!")

> Coming from a German who fought four years in the war and sang "Deutschland uber Alles!" on every a large scale, that the English lan- possible occasion, that remark about the universality of the English lan-Hungary, however, furnishes a more guage was something like an admis-

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pation, "LES FRUITS." EL LIS'S .- dec9,tf REPAIRS COMPLETED .- Repairs to the Delco were practically completed this morning and it is likely

the ship will get away for New York LADIES' CURLING CLUB.-The postponed Point Competition for the Syme Trophy will take place first opportunity (ice

INADVERTENTLY OMITTED .- The name of Mr. J. C. Hepburn was inadvertently omitted from the list of those who were elected members of the Executive of St. Andrew's Society at the meeting held on Monday night

permitting).-jan17,21

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where winter does no winting, where in December gorgeous flowers the countryside are tinting. Here comes the lads who have weather of

with sleet and ice, and snowdrifts stuck together. Here also comes the unwashed tramps; all day I see them drilling; and lots of them are wicked scamps who'd knife you for a shilling. They're passed along from town to town by wise and thoughtful coppers, who do not wish to curry down so many thieves and paupers. They're driven forth from Punktown's gates by stern But as we've upward moved along official orders; that village wants no frowsy skates within its moral borders. They're chivied out of Mudville streets, the rural cops prevailing; that hamlet wants no bums and beats its atmosphere inhaling. This s the system that's in force wherever tramps may wander; and selfish

THE TRAMPS.

seems such work and coarse-to shoo them there and yonder. And so the hoboes ply their boots, down all the roads they trickle; and some of them are calloused brutes who'd shoot you for a nickel. A trail of crime they're laying down, a record that's a beauty; and when we've shooed them from our town we think we've done our duty. LARGELY ATTENDED. - There

was an excellent sheet of ice on the was particularly good.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

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4th Guide-Bro. Albert Rice. I. G .- Bro. P.P., W. H. Strong. haffey, C. E. Hunt.

diourned to the banquet room, where efreshments were served and the foloiwng toast list taken up:-"The King"-resp. National Anthem.

After the installation the members

"Supreme Grand Lodge"-prop. Bro. aylor; resp. Bro. T. F. Thompson.

"Sister Lodges"-prop. Bro. G. T. Phillips; resp. Bro. J. Peet. "British Empire"-prop. Bro. P.P., E. Hunt; resp. P.D.D.S.P., G. B.

"The Chairman"-prop. P.D.D.S.P. B. Lloyd; resp. the Chairman. During the evening songs were given by Bros. G. Snow, H. Barnes and G. B. Lloyd, and the event was brought to a close with the singing



Not by the deeds which we have done, The temples reared, for they shall

And newer temples be begun,

Our earthly progress must be wrought In the more lasting realm of thought, the price, to The history of the world is based On many a people overthrown, dodge the beast- Whose hope of permanence was placed

In massive piles of brick and stone; countries stocked | Yet they went tottering o'er the brink Thought is the power which sways

And shall unto the end of time, And base beginnings grow sub-With human thought and human will

Not by our skillful hands and strong Shall we escape oblivion's night,

In thinking clear and thinking

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Obituary.

MICHAEL A. DUFFY. His many friends will learn with regret of the passing of Michael A. Duffy, which sad event took place at his home, LeMarchant Road, yesterday afternoon. The deceased had not enjoyed robust health for a number of years, but up to a few weeks ago he was able to attend to his business. He recently contracted a severe cold. which confined him to his room, and despite the best medical attention he failed to recover. The deceased was for a number of years in the employ of Parker & Monroe, afterwards starting in the Grocery trade on his wn account. Mr. Duffy was in his 48th year, and leaves a widow (nee Miss Mary Lawlor), two sons, Leo and Augustus, and two brothers, Andrew in the city, and Augustus in Pittsburg, to all of whom the Tele-

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erest of his life lay in shorthand.

t a sale a lot which contained a copy of William Mason's "Shorthand." He nastered the system, and at the age of sixteen he began to take down ermons. Ultimately he was appoin ted shorthand writer to the Old Bai the first official shorthand appointed in this country.

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1675 - Greenwich Observatory founded. 1694-Bank of England founded. Discoveries and Inventions.

Miscellaneous.

1586-Drake introduced tobacco in

1798-Vaccination introduced and other Lung Diseases Tenner. 1815-Sir Humphrey Davy's inven-Claims many Victims in Canada and

1830-Electrical induction discover- Come ! Spend and Save. ed by Michael Faraday, paving the way for electric lighting, telegraphy, Not Always

1837—The magnetic needle tele graph patented by Cooke and Wheat-

chine by Elias Howe. ed the use of chloroform as an anaes-

Some Famous Battles. 1700-Narva: Charles XII. of Swe len defeated Peter the Great.

1704-Bienheim, Marlborough ated the French. 1709-Pultowa, Peter the Great de eated Charles XII. 1757-Plassey, Clive defeated Sura

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1811-St. George, Defiance

Hero, three men-of-war lost off Jutland: only 18 out of 2,000 in the crews were rescued. 1825-Kent, East Indiaman, burnt n the Bay of Biscay. 1825-Amphitrite, carrying female convicts for New South Wales, wrecked off Boulogne; only three saved out

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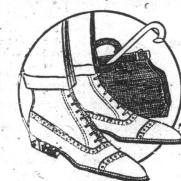
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