



- OR -A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XXIX "I was a boy-ignorant, sad, with] "'Another thing, Sir Ralph,' said he, of pretty little cottages sprung up as a weight upon my chest. My master with the most comical grimace I ever if by magic; loud bells rang at stated to go to London, she said, when she took me to perform a task. We en- saw, 'you see, I'm in love. She's a fine hours, calling the mill-hands to work tered the drive in the park, an acci- woman, Sir Ralph, no nonsense about or announcing their dinner-hour, disdent occurred. Stepping from the cab, her, and cooks a fine muffin equal to- turbing the decorous quiet of the little I got entangled among the carriages, well, myself. She won't leave River- town; busy workers passed to and fro; was knocked down and fainted. When shall and the young mistress-and I the tradespeople brightened at the I opened my eyes it was to see above can't make up my mind to leave her. rapid increase of business. Mr. Dount me a girls face-an angel's. I thought. So that's the long and the short of it. advertised for plans for a new church, Give me the stewardship-I'll do my the parish church not being sufficient It was yours, my Lily, my love!" Happy and light of heart in their duty by the young squire, bless his for the increased and increasing numlove they came to England. A sur- heart! and Mrs. Walker can still be ber of inhabitants; and from a quiet, prise was in store for them there that housekeeper and Mrs. Jeremiah, too!' sleepy, indolent center sprung up a "I agreed, and he is to be here to- hive-like community. was another jewel in their casket of morrow." joys.

"Good news. It is glorious news, the sumption was only reached, in the "And now for some news," said the best news you could give us," said eyes of the gentry of Ashford, when squire, looking from one to the other of his children, as he called them, from Clarence. "Not the best, even yet there is some- Lambswold, and settled there with his

his place at the head of the table. "News! Oh, pray, tell us, papa! Has; pld Jack come into a fortune or been. Claude's telling." caught in a civil speech?" -

smiling "Neither," said the squire. "It concerns another friend of yours. Mr. Walker."

imitating him, with pleasant mimicry, want them all to yourself for a while,' even if he had had the means. The "Good news, I hope, for he deserves he said; but I will come and drink a sale itself was bad enough, Ashford autumn with its varied tints of brown

"That's as he may consider it," said return afterward, and"-oh, here he is." and stately Elizabethan residence the squire, laughing. "Well, not to Clarence sprang up as the door open- should become the property of a snow and the trees were hung with keep you in suspense longer, Mr. Jere- ed and grasped the bronzed hands with tradesman was infinitely worse. To icicles glittering in the sunshine like miah Walker has conquered our house- both of his. There were tears in all be sure, their views were modified a myriads of diamonds. hold dragon, and the two Walkers are their eyes, but the staunch and stead- little when it became known that Mr. It was autumn now-for the month to become one. How it was managed, fast friend shook them from his, and Daunt's wife was an earl's daughter; was September. But few of the leaves can rush back and give the warning I can't tell, I think Mr. Walker got drew the happy couple to the table. and presently people thought it would had fallen as yet, for the weather had should there be a missfire. over the old lady by praising her "All back to the nest again," he said; be only right to call upon Lady Eya been mild and balmy; but the green of cookery-especially in the muffin de- "happy birds, happy birds, Sir Ralph. Daunt and receive her husband for the foliage had given place to gold We'll drink their health. 'Long life her sake; and, having once done so, and brown and "usset, and it was only partment."

would show these upstart nouveaux riches that they were not to be imposed upon; they would send Mr. Daunt to Coventry, and take very good care that their doors were not open t It was doubtful whether | John Dauntwas ever aware of the animosity with which they regarded his establishing himself among them. If he

was, he certainly took no heed. The MAVIS sites chosen were admirably suited de Yivaudou for his purposes, the water of the TALCUM POWDER pretty river winding in and out among After your bath always use Mavis Talcum Powder. the hills like a silver eel was excellent for dyeing, and no opposition

On hot days it will keep you would have prevented him from carrying out his plans. Swiftly and inexorably the great, many windowed build-- W. VIVAUDOU, INC. ings rose, with their outbuildings and boilers and chimneys. Presently the

silvery waters in the neighborhood of these buildings became of 'as many colors as Joseph's coat, and on the health was very delicate, and she was surrounding fields lay great lavers of

wool drying and bleaching: long rows Lambswold. It would be time enough

But the climax of Mr. Daunt's pre-

bright blue eyes, was the only person he purchased the beautiful estate of who suspected it. After all it would thing better, but I reserve that for wife and little son. Lambswold had have been difficult to find a more would mind running round to the been for centuries in the possession of charming home than Lambswold. The bank for me to get this cheque "And he will be here " said Lilian, the ancient but impoverished family quaint old house stood in the midst of cashed? My typist hasn't turned up of Langdons; and the last of the race a well-wooded, extensive, and beanti-"In five minutes,' said the squire; was heartily glad to find a purchaser ful park which always looked lovely- ing upon me at any moment. I have

"Jeremiah Walker," said Lilian, know his thoughtful way. 'You will means to keep up nor the inclination and budding leaves, in the summer why I must get this cheque cashed at with its fuller, richer beauty, in the glass of wine, and wish them a happy thought; but that the beautiful park and russet and orange, and in the win- quite unaware that he is being closely

Methods of Defrauding Business Houses and Banks, The first part of the swindle is perrmed by several couples soon afte he business premises are closed for

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Whilst one man acts as look-out, the other fixes a long, wide strip of card-board in the letter-box-one end at the top of the mouth of the box, the other at the bottom The unsuspecting postman delivers his letters thinking that he is leaving

Wiles of the Cheque Thief

them safely inside the letter-box. Instead they are left lying in the loop of the cardboard. It is now an easy matter for the thief to pull this out-together with the letters. Cheques obtained from letters in

this manner are taken immediately to the prime mover in the scheme, an expert forger, able, by means of a secret process, to remove the crossing from cheques, and make them appear payable to bearer. At an early hour in the morning the

cheques are ready for presentation at their various banks Here, again, the work is done by

The man who presents the couples was obliged on Dolly's account: but cheque for payment is the "putter Dolly was only seventeen now, and down." The other, who follows his could not be presented yet. And confederate into the bank, posing as Stephen Daunt, for reasons best a complete stranger, with the object known to himself perhaps, preferred of assisting in a getaway-should the cashier show signs of becoming sus-Ashford to any other spot on earth: picious-is known as the "topper." he had made the grand tour on leav-Both men are well-dressed, and ing college, and had never cared to generally disguised. So far as appeargo away for any time since. He was ances go, nobody would suspect them

of being crooks. thoroughly interested in his business. Sometimes the "putter-down," inanxious for the moral and physical stead of facing the cashier, will emwelfare of the "hands," and, if there ploy a dupe. He stands in the doorway were any other attraction which kept of a block of offices near the bank he intends to defraud, on the look-out him at Lambswold during eleven for a lad of the office-boy type. months of the year Dolly, with her Having sighted one, he hails and

addresses him in this manner: "I say, sonny, I wonder whether you

fice because I have a gentleman call-"he would not come to dinner, you for an estate which he had neither the in the spring with its tender greens to pay him some money and that is

The boy, under promise of a reward for his trouble hurries to the bank ter, when the grass was covered with followed by the "topper." The "topper's" object is not only to

keep an eye upon the messenger so that he does not run away with the money, but to be upon the scene when the cheque is presented, so that he

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and sweet happiness."" Lilian laughed. Claude rose but not until the clock man was a true-hearted, upright, "I am so glad, and yea sorry for one had struck twelve. thing-We shall lose her."

"No, you won't,' said her father, "More of your travels to-morrow." h pouring out a glass of wine for her as she spoke. "You will gain another ing us into bad hours. Good-night." faithful servant instead. You left the "No, no; where are you going!" exfinding of a servant to me, Clarence." claimed Clarence. "You sleep here, "Entirely, sir," said Clarence, do you not?"

"Well, Mr. Walker was always down Claude laughed and glanced slyly at Ashford, not only because of his vast its beauty in his eyes. here, and always grumbling about his the squire. "No," he said "I must be going, ability. business, declaring that he couldn't

keep away, and that he was ruining Good-night." himself for it-all nonsense, of course -that at last, by way of a joke, I said: Clarence, "not to an inn, nor to Lon- ment of the business, John Daunt was look very tender at times. He was not "'Well, Mr. Walker, better stay, al- don"-and his face clouded. "You are elected to represent his borough in a handsome man, but he was pleasant together, and take Sir Clarence's not off on one of your wild trips Parliament-the first Liberal candi- to look upon, and there was something stewardship."

said, with that sharp way of his. 'If "Neither will I," said he; "I am go- clated-kept Mr. Daunt in London erized his manner. His hair was dark you did mean it seriously, I'd say done ing home to the Towers. This is the during some months of the year; but and slightly waved, but cut close to a squire's little surprise, as if you would Lady Eva and her young daughter re- well-shaped head, set proudly upon and thank you." "'But,' I said, 'you are a wealthy be pleased! I have purchased the mained at Lambswold. Her Ladyship's his shoulders, and he wore a short

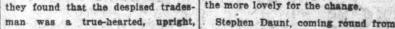
man, Mr. Walker, with a large and Towers of the Besants, and am settled increasing business." Here let us leave them. In health, TO EXPECTANT

"'That's just it,' he replied, with a comical lock. 'I am well-tiled in, I with wealth, happy in each other's think,' he said-'and I don't want any love, surrounded by friends and more business. But I'm not the sort serene in the benediction of useful to do nothing and enjoy it. Now, if I lives and approving consciences. They could come down here, settle down were never troubled more by Melwith something to do, I should be hap- chior and Kate Lucas, who died of sun py.' plague in Italy.



"The Cloud With a Silver Linny CHAPTER I. When kybr Isaunt built the first to county gantry, who mustered pretty strongly in the neighborhood, had ben at first pertified with as tonishment, then boiling over with for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that it may work in every respect as na-

by those ugly structures of brick and made his money by broadcloth, was mortar rising on its beautiful sites, not to be borne with equanimity. The that their slivery streams should be whole population-at least "the up-



honorable man, none the less a gentle- the stable-yard; whither he had driven man in the only true sense of the on his return from the factory, to see cried, with a laugh; "you are entic- word because he was a clever man of a favorite dog which had been ailing, strand of skin and sinew, William. business, who had to some extent in- stood still for a moment on the broad Leelie Wadman, aged 31, dragged his deed been the maker of his own for- stone steps leading up to the hall door body a mile along the Canadian Natunes. And thus gradually Mr. Daunt and looked away over the park, which became the most influential man in familiarity had by no means robbed of

wealth, but because of his great He was a tall man of thirty, strongly yet finely built, with dark gray eyes, When his son was old enought to which, although their usual expres-"But where are you going?" asked take an active share in the manage- sion was keen, almost piercing, could again? Oh, Claude, you promised me date ever returned for Ashford. This very attractive in the blending of "'Do you mean it, Sir Ralph? he you would not leave England again!" honor-one he duly prized and appress strength and poise which charact-

honor.

MOTHERS

ham's Vegetable Com-

thick, dark beard, which made him look older than his thirty years. His dress was extremely plain, and utterly void of any suspicion of dandyism. but he wore it easily and well, and the cut of his cost showed that he patronized a first-rate tailor and did him

The great iron-clamped hall door behind him was wide open, but Stephen stood looking over the autumnal landscape with a very softened dreamy look in his gray eyes and a little smile about his mouth, like the expression of one who has some pleasant thoughts to bear him company. He lingered thus for a few minutes; then he turned and entered the house.

(To be continued)

Household Notes

ome as fall is the crisp touch Ingerie smartness on the new frocks.

Three tones of lace are con t one frock-beige, maroon and rosy brown.

Mother-of-pearl trims a jersey trock of heather-green, with pointed pock-

Bands of black chantilly lace are arted in a frock of white cre

Of a strike which isn't the hungry grab of the bass which is after a meal: tional Railway, Riverhurst branch But there's only a few of the angling tribe who can go on a doubtful right-of-way and into a pasture field day Saturday, after he had been struck by To a doubtful spot and get his fish

a freight train. . The journey took in a truly artistic way. about three hours.

Fishermen all, with rod and line, as After being discovered he was most of us all are men And most of us built for the common rushed to a hospital here and his leg thing, with a genius now and

then: Some have patience and some have skill, some get to be known as smart. few have been given the golden

gift which graces a task with art; can all catch fish when they're biting well, but the master fisher ems to fill his creel when the signs

are wrong, and when none of the others can."

THE HEROES. Jimpsen's back

is always paining, he is always sick and sore, yet he toils without complaining in the Gilt Front hardware store He is packing anvils daily, he is lifting kegs of nails, -and he tries to do it WARTMATCH gayly, and in this he seldom fails; and although his labors tire him, still he walks with agile step, for he knows the boss would fire him if he showed a lack of pep. Though his pain is growing broader he must bear it till he dies: he has aunts who shrick for fodder. sisters, brothers asking pies. When the weary day is ended he goes home and eats some beans, then he roams with heroes splendid in the he-man magazines. With the red blood bunch he mingles, as the gripping yarn he reads, and the blood within him tingles as he notes their mighty deeds. Oh, those heroes, how they thrill him, as the night hours drag

along! How their doughty doings fill him with a homage for the strong! And it never seems to strike him that he makes those heroes fade, that there are not many like him in the lioneart parade. It is easy shooting tigers rves are jerking, and your careworn you're feeling fine and fit, and exne is sore, and you go on calmly ploring Niles and Nigers doesn't need working at the old accustomed chore a lot of grit. But when all your that your folks may not be facing like

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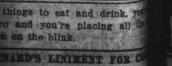
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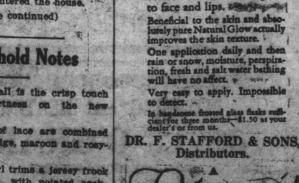
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MARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

Visits Homeland is expected that the two will meet later in the day, as it is assumed lit- ditions should cease in four years, tle progress has been made. His many friends in St. John's were

money to these workless, in order to glad to meet "Jim" Phelan when the THE MONTREAL FIRE. Red Cross boat arrived from New York MONTREAL. Aug. 25. last week-glad to see him looking

family it was founded. He is now As-

sistant Secretary of the Almy Realty

Corporation, which is a closed cor-

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dollars' worth of property. He mar-

ried Miss Kitty O'Grady of the city

sister of Mrs. J. J. Higgins of Monks-

town Road, and has two grown-up

daughters and one son. One of his

daughters, Marie, visited here last

summer with Miss Margaret Logan of

New York, who are still talking of the

grand time they enjoyed in St. John's.

An old St. Bon's boy, "Jim" is a great

friend of Lord Morris and organized

the big reception that was given him

there a few years ago. He is a warm

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orker was "reduce your wages or good position in the National City

ngthen your hours." In many cases Bank, Wall Street, and his niece, the

More than two hundred people hale and hearty and keeping up his members of sixty-one families in the youthful appearance. His last visit to east end of Montreal, are homeless, the homeland was eleven years ago, following the biggest fire Montreal ress and called for hundreds of and in that time he notices many im- has had in many years. The fire and educational automy be granted provements in the city of St. John's. breke out at eleven o'clock Sunday to the Kurds in the north-eastern Leaving St. John's for New York in night near the corner of Emery and portion of Mosul. If the league man-1888, "Jim" being such a good ac- Sanguinet Streets, and burned an date be not maintained then the Com-

countant did not lose much time be-fore he secured a spiendid position in New York in the office of the Almy Realty Corporation, a branch of that old and famous Goelet Co., by which by smoke: one woman received a The report is plainly a compromise, family it was founded the is not the broken arm. No deaths resulted. and the probability is that as such it and the probability is that as such it

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boats out.

Lucid Language

deadlock ensued, which ended in late John Phelan's daughter, is a nurse A recent advertisement contains to see the native chiefs of Rurutu clad in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. His the following: "If the gentleman in a loin cloth cycling for all they wife died a few years ago. With his who keeps the boot shop with the were worth on women's bicycles all the coal dispute of recent date that the sore was only aggravated, and as head will return the umbrella of a over the island. young lady with whalebone ribs and "It is droll to see a chief with a the stand of the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the vacation of the vacation, which so for the second decomposition of the vacation, which so for the vacation of the vacation of the vacation, which so for the vacation of the va on the ground outside his hedroom."

the Southern Shore and a trouting ex-pedition to Cochrane Pond. He says thing to his advantage, as the same that he caught fifteen fine trout, but is the gift of a deceased mother now concerned, and that is make a start in yesterdays article Capt. Nichols reno more with the name engraved

capturing the home market, now in ported that it was he himself who upon it." caught the fifteen trout, so we shall WHIPPING WRONG HORSE. have to let them settle it between them. A foreigner on a visit to England Anyhow, there seems to be something fishy" about this part of the story. is at a loss to understand why in Their acquaintances in New York will the houses of parliament each party probably be able to render the right has a whip for its own party when erdict when they hear of the adven- it wants to beat the other party.

> ture. Their next move is a fishing trip to Placentia, where they will be taken by Mr. M. J. Tobin in his motor car. MYSTIFYING "ADS." A city advertisement was headed: They very much regret having missed the Regatta but hope to make it next sood many brothers. Another ad-year with an Old Home Week party vertisement was: "Wanted, a boy to of them have to see that any costume of 100 when the new hotel is open. - sandpaper." So do how hotel is open. - sandpaper." opularity on the new fur coats. ; a week.

permit more than nine, million. It year's treaty, made by Britain with The Prince, knowing that the Japanese Court is a highly ceremonial Iraq. provided that mandatory conand the Commision suggest that if to wear uniform of some kind. To centenary year of 1880, and is one Iraq insists upon the carrying out of make sure of this, after his reception of the most artistic statues we have. this provision then the oil territory by the Japanese Emperor, he asked a this provision then the oil territory by the Japanese Emperor, he asked a in front of St. Paul's School in the Court official for information on the Hammersmith Road is familiar to the territory of Turkey. But if it matter. "Oh, sir," replied the functionary, is decided to include Mosul in the

"we wear any kind of thing here in territory over which Britain the afternoon." has the mandate then the Commis-The Prince, much relieved, departsion recommends that administrative ed to his apartments and appeared shortly afterward in a suit of plus fours. canonicals. The Prince has with him on his

present tour, as he has had on all his previous ones, the full dress, undress and evening dress of the uniform of the following: Admiral of the British Fleet; Colonel of the Welsh Guards; memorial to Mrs. Ramsay MacDonald. will be accepted by both parties. The Air Marshal, Royal Air Force. In adwhich stands in Lincoln's Inn Fields,

satisfactory part of the situation is the fact that here we have a practical other attires. He is accompanied by fix valets. Two are the Prince's regworking of the proposal to substi-Cape Harrison-Gale N.E. wind, tute arbitration for war. That it can ular valets from York House. The other four are men engaged for the tour.

It is a common happening during tour for the Prince to have to change his dress three or four times a day to

Every Man suit different occasions the tablished a record as a "quick change suit different occasions. He esthese shaggy beasts roamed the prairies of the West in the enjoyment of artist" while at Cape Town during his their free, wild life. Their range ex-An island where there are ten wopresent tour. He landed from H.M.S. tended from Great Slave Lake. in men to every man and where the men Repulse at 9 o'clock in the morning latitude of sixty-two degrees, southsit in state all day while the women in the full dress uniform of a British ward to latitude twenty-five degrees, wait on them hand and foot was visit- Admiral. In his wake followed four of and they moved in vast herds, taking ed by the Scientific Expenditionary Re- his valets, each bearing a couple of hours and sometimes days to pass a search Association during their voy- suitcases. The suitcases contained a plus fours suit, the undress uniform given point. Their slaughter by the age in the Southern Pacific. "I have never seen girls as muscular of a Colonel of the Guards, the unland, for their skins and meat, did not and strong as these primitive island- dress attire of an Admiral, a tweed appreciably diminish their numbers. ers of Rapa," said Mr. W. Harcourt, suit and an ordinary evening suit. But when the railway entered the the expedition cinematographer. "They Between 9 and midnight the Prince West on both sides of the boundary a are full of fun and life-while the men had worn all these costumes, ending great change occurred and the have little to say for themselves. Some with the last named, in which he went slaughter of the buffaloes began, unof the islands are real paradises. to a ball. til these animals were threatened "It is the funniest thing in the world

His Laundry Costs \$75 a Week. with extinction. At the beginning of In connection with the Prince's this century the herds which once traveling wardrobe it will not be out literally darkened the plains had of place to mention the elaborate ar- shrunk to a miserable remnant and rangements that are made for the were regarded in many quarters as laundering of the Prince's linen dur-past saving. It was then that the ing a big tour Canadian Government came to the

The Prince takes with him an ela- rescue of a threatened species by esborate supply of shirts, collars, pocket tablishing an enclosed reserve of some handkerchiefs and underwear. The sixty square miles near Wainwright, laundry baskets containing the linen in Alberta. for the last of the plains of the Prince and his suite reach a buffaloes and giving protection for a town about three weeks ahead of the small herd discovered still to exist in Prince, and on his arrival the launder- the forests north of the Peace River. ed linen and underwear are delivered The Wainwright herd is now estimated to the Prince's headquarters. to number about 10,000 and, large as There are three men on the Prince's it is, the reserve cannot support any taff during a tour whose sole work is further increase. Even at present the

for by the teachers and scholars in one, presumed he would be expected the Sunday schools of Britain in the The statue, seated, of Dean Colet Londoners, and he is one of the few clergymen to whom a statue has been raised. Certainly there is Charles Kingsley at Bideford, but he has the distinction of being a great novelist and a poet also, although he is represented in marble dressed in his

The Martyrs' Memorial in front of Balliol College, Oxford, is one of the best-known monuments in England, but it is not a statue like most of those mentioned, nor is the lovely

dition, he has with him thirty-three a memorial raised solely on account of her beautiful character.



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to look after the laundry arrange-ments. The Prince's personal laundry ter. To relieve the rapidly increas-in the freedom of their new quart-The front flare retains some of its bill during a tour averages about \$75 ing congestion, the Canadian. Gov- ers or not remains to be seen. It is ernment has decided to draft two reported that already the banishe

tinct to move south for the winter search for food, as their ancestors d done before the coming of man rhed the peaceful routine of that the Prince may want on any par- wainwright herd will accept the de- ence for the hampering corrais



From Cape Race

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDI AND, AUGUST 20, 1920-0



RUNNERS IN TRAINING.

Nightly large numbers of our longdistance runners can be seen engaged hard at practice on the various roads , getting in condition for the "Tele- ed to find the desired opening. On amassing huge scores which would be gram" Road Race, which takes place one or two occasions the C.L.B. for- of little use to anybody but himself in September. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the course, the race will start from a point rough- goal. The teams crosed over without often muster a second hundred. Hobbs ly 100 yards inside the Octagon. The any scoring. route will be over the Topsail Road, With the C.L.B. playing from the high class cricket for several more

by way of Cornwall Avenue. LeMar-1 chant Road, Parade Street, and finishing with two rounds of St. George's interesting moments were given the 20 years he lost four of the best years Field.

The Telegram is donating, as last als, besides the handsome silver cup, ed of a good opening and scored what world records. Starting off the season win on the trophy by Ronald O'Toole. will mean that the cup goes to him for keeps.

In 1923 O'Toole not only won, but the ball to mid-field. No further scorhe completed the course in the record ing resulted and when the final whistime of 55 minutes and 59 seconds. tle blew the Feildians were acclaimed and in his second year on the trophy the victors, by one goal to nil. he finished the course an easy first

in 57 minutes and five seconds. O'Toole is now hard at training, and out to defend his laurels against Jack Bell, first winner of the cup, who is said to be his most dangerous opponent, and at St. George's Field to-night, when other good boys, such as Linegar, Gower Stone, Jake Ralph, Austen, the championship of 1925, will meet.

Halliburton, Hamlyn, Elwin Russell, The result of to-night's game has a of Carbonear, and a dark horse from big bearing on the championship. Avondale. All the above runners are Should the Cadets win, their chances now practicing hard for the long for success are bright, even though grind. With the addition of several they still have to play the Saints and other good boys who are trying out Feildians, because even to lose these the long distance grind for a first games would give them a chance in time, but prefer at present to keep a play-off. If the B.I.S. are victortheir names from being known, it is jous, their hopes for attaining chamquite possible that a new runner will pionship honors are good. If the B.I.S. blossom up and romp home with the team wins to-night and the Cadets bacon.

do?"

you!'



ning), and that is all. He runs a highclass sports outfitting store, for which his cricket reputation is, of course, a big advertisement, but compared with baseball the idol of British

cricket is but poorly paid. Hobbs is in every way the ideal cricketer, and strives for the benefit of his side, rather than for personal glory. When times the ball hit the uprights and he has topped the hundred, and his crossbar, only to bounce back into side is doing well, he hits out lightplay, and even then the Feildians fail- heartedly and gets out, instead of

wards worked west, but were unable for personal glory. If his side is going to get within shooting distance of badly he stays at the wicket, and can is now 42-and likely to be playing fans. The ball was being transferred of a cricketer's life through the war from end to end, with honors pretty hold-up of sport. He served in the evenly divided, when Goldstone made Royal Air Force during the war, and

41/2 times more. W. L. Po.

Pittsburg 67 44 .604 will finally enable Belgium to cover New York 67 50 .571 the deficit in her budget, which for the current year, 1925, shows estimated revenue aggregating 5,698 million francs, and expenditures 6,470 million in 1923.

The expenditure incurred by the W. L. Pe. 74 41 .643 government in respect of reparations Philadelphia 72 41 .637 up to December 31, 1924 is estimated Chicago 65 52 .555 at more than 20 billion francs, of St. Louis 59 57 .509 which 13 billion were devoted to the reconstruction of public and private Cleveland 53 67 .441 property, 5.7 billion francs were used New York 48 65 .416 to/pay off contributions levied during tracted for reparation purposes, 726 million francs were paid for costs of the Army of Occupation and the balance for expenditures incurred before the armistice and recognized by the Treaty of Versailles. A further expenditure of 1.5 billion for the reconstruction of private property is still to be met, and of this amount it is hoped that 870 million francs will be provided in 1925 and the balance in 1926 out

Take Notice ed in 1925 and the Datates in Acro of reparation receipts from Germany accruing under the Dawes Plan, so The following special events have that commencing with 1927 it will be been planned for the remainder of the possible to apply all receipts from that source to the reduction of the public

the wealth of Belgium leads the Bank-

Belgium's Recovery It is impossible to tell definitely Belgium with characteristic thrift whether or not Belgium has reached

and industry is determined on setting its maximum taxable capacity, and in her finances in order, and her persist- what manner such added burden as ent and unrelaxing efforts to this end will result from a funding arrangehave already produced results. A sur- ment with the United States might be vey of her public finances since the raised without adverse effects on her armistice, complied by the Foreign economic life. Even aside the addit-Information Department of Bankers ional burdens on account of the debt Trust Company of New York, will fur-to the United States, Belgium has to nish proof of her financial strength consider the repayment of post-armisand of her will to make full use of it. tice loans to other allies, amounting The work of repairing the havoc done at the present time to about \$400 milthe country during the war-it must lion plus accrued interest and the be remembered that Belgium was com- amortization of her internal debt. Belpletely occupied during four and a gium has enjoyed priority on the Gerhalf years and was economically at a man reparations, which up to the end standstill at that period-has been of 1924 netted her about 1,800 million financed to the extent of two-thirds gold marks, or \$428 million. Accordout of her own resources, and in the ing to the recent Paris financial budget for 1925 the entire service of agreement Belgium will doubtless rethe loans raised for this purpose, in- ceive priority to the extent of 8% of volving our annual charge of a billion the monthly reparation receipts until france, has been transferred to the or- the remainder of the priority, say, dinary budget and will be met out of \$72 million, is extinguished and thereordinary revenue, that is, revenue after 4.5% of the total payments. Asfrom taxation. Increasing revenue by suring that Germany will begin the taxation is one of the features of full annuity payment within three Belgian finance. In 1913 Belgian taxes years, thereafter Belgium's share at calculated at par of exchange, out of care of her foreign political debts.

> Give Exhibition at the Popular Star Arrangements were finalized vester-

day between Messrs. Condon and Jackman and Professor Seeley, the Strong Man, now in the city on a visit, by which the sporting fraternity and admirers of physical culture will be af forded the opportunity of witnessing the superhuman feats of strength as Bald and Legless demonstrated by this gentleman. As was stated in this paper on Sat urday, Professor Seeley is capable of driving spikes through a three inch plank and pulling them out with his

teeth, and tearing into ribbons three packs of cards at the same time. His most wonderful feat is the breaking on intention to place before their pat-

rons their regular programme in addition, which will be a Universal attraction entitled "Stolen Secrets." A Profit in





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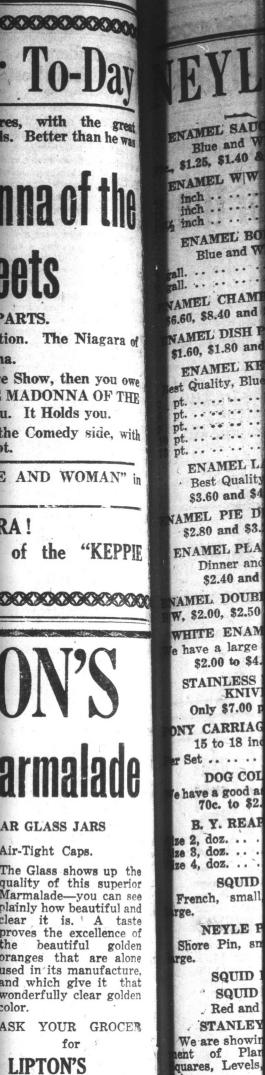
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western end the game resolved itself years-and he has not been playing into a nip and tuck battle, and many more than 20 years. And out of these

ed around the C.L.B. goal. Several

"Telegram" Road Race. year, three gold and five silver med-le d to Withers in the centre who avail-corps, but these are not counted for

which is at present in possession of Ronald O'Toole, twice winner. All C.L.B. did not give up hopes after this, British cricket ideas, he proved in betawards will be made to those competi-tors who finish the course under 65 ball to their opponents territory for centuries in the first ten patches. This should prove a big minutes. This should prove a big some minutes. A goal at times looked When it is said that the really great and in 1925, according to the publishincentive to encourage long-distance almost certain, but the Feildians al- batsman rarely scores more than six ed estimates, they will be increased to which doubtless she will desire to take ises to be a gruelling one, as another ways managed to clear the ball in or seven centuries a year, the magni- 3,640 million france. Direct taxation time. During the closing minutes of tude of his performance may be judged alone is now 16½ times greater than the game the Feildians tried hard to even by sportsmen who know nothing it was in 1913, or, if calculated on the

increase their score, but the opposing about cricket. backs stopped the invaders and drove PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL. Standing Of The Teams.

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TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.

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drop a point in their next two games. the B.I.S. will be champions, but if the B.I.S. win to night and the Cadets

Detroit 57 58 .494 To-Night! To-Night!



A nervous passenger said to a chaufteur. "Supposing you were going sixty miles an hour down hill with a stone week:-wall at the bottom of it and your To-morrow, (Wednesday), and all debt.

basis of gold values, approximately Professor Seeley to

This increase in revenue through taxation, coupled with the disappearance of capital expenditure for reconstruction, an event which appears probable within the next two years,

francs or a deficit of 772 million francs as compared with a deficit of 1,645

his chest of a huge stone weighing about 600 pounds. This will be broken by men using sledge hammers, and it is the intention of the management of the theatre to have this stone on exhibition in the corridor this evening so that patrons may see and inspect it. As will be seen from the ad, the Professor will give his demonstration on new book called "The Future." Friday and Saturday evenings, and needless to say large audiences will changes for the next ten centuries in greet him. The management wishes the evolution of man, the following: to state that this attraction does not make up the entire show, as it is their

fore birth. Legs will gradually be atrophied from non-use. Men will become bald.

Men and women will wear one-piece or two-piece suits, mostly alike, and capable of donning or divesting in a

"EVENING TELEGRAM" MARATHON TROPHY.

Rules And Regulations.

1. This cup is given for the purpose of promoting the spirit of clean, heal- towns the wife said: thy sport among the amateur athletes of Newfoundland.

2. The competition for the cup shall consist of a 10 Mile Road Race, to be run during the holiday season in each

8. Judges shall be appointed by the Directors of the "Evening Telegram," Ltd., whose decisions in all matters business-that's all." relating to the race, shall be final.

4. The winner shall be entitled to hold the cup for one year. The name light of my life." Mrs. Smith: "So is of the winner, with the year of his mine. One of the kind that smokes

victory and time, shall be suitably en- and goes out at night." graved on a silver plate attached to the base of the cup.

5. Should any competitor win the race three consecutive years, or any four years, the cup shall become his property for all time.

6. Approved bonds to the value of \$200.00 shall be given by the winner Channel for nearly nine hours in a before the Trophy is handed to him. The holder of the Trophy must return same to the Directors of the Evening Telegram at least two weeks before the competition each year.

7. The cup shall be known as the "Evening Telegram" Marathon Trophy.

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL. Felldians Victorious.

There was only a small attendance of spectators present at St. George's Field last evening to witness the Sen- er," she said. ior League game between the Feildians and C.L.B. Those in attendance, however, were quite pleased with the excellence of the exhibition, which ended in a victory for the Feildians by one Babe Ruth of English cricket, who

goal to nil. The Feildians winning the toss, de- | makes more than 1,000 pounds a year

fended the western goal in the first (about \$5,000) by being the greatest half, and despite the fact that they had batsman in the world. The cricket seathe advantage of the wetserly breeze, son is only four and a half months. they were unable to beat down the He gets a regular salary from the solid defence of the C.L.B. team. Prac- Surrey club, the ordinary fee of ten tically from the very opening of the pounds for a three day match, and game the Feildians went on the of- "talent money." which is about one fensive and considerable play follow- pound to fifty runs (in a single in-

from the cape.

brakes wouldn't act, what would you "Nothing to do," answered the chauffeur. "It's done."

pared for berry picking. Irish wife, complaining of her husband: "He shut the window with a lot of language."

be given to the winners. "Should we have female architects?" s being discussed in a daily paper. A nale cynic unpardonably protests that there are quite enough designing wo-

men about already. WHAT HE WOULD SAY.

A couple were touring in Sicily. At distance from one of the large "Think, Albert, if the brigands

should come now and take me from "Impossible, my dear."

"But supposing they did come and carry me away, what would you say?" "I should say," replied the husband. "that the brigands were new at the

Mrs. Jones: "My husband is the ge's Street.

SWIMMER FEELING NO ILL EF-FECTS.

"The feeling of those slimy things

CRICKETER.

CAP GRIS NEZ, Aug. 19-Gertrude Ederle is feeling no ill effects from years; Edith Brown, 12 years; Willie at an estimate of the public wealth cial returns might not be quite so her efforts of yesterday, in which she

battled the waters of the English years. game but unsucessful attempt to be Park-Frank Noel, 9 1-2 years; Edna the first woman swimmer to cross From France to England.

13 years. The only physical reminder of her Second Best:-Bannerman Parkwonderful swim is a slight irritation of the skin due to her encounter with 12 years; Alice Power, 13 years. a school of jelly fish four miles out

Blackall and Dr. Curtis.

against my arms and legs perhaps The more feminine influence of the had as much to do with upsetting my mode is noted in the use of many stomach as swallowing the salt watbows.

HOBBS HAS A GREAT RECORD AS Lower Canada College It is doubtful if Jack Hobbs, the MONTREAL, QUE. Headmaster, C. S. Fosbery, M.A. has smashed all patting records,

> Term commences Tuesday, Sept. 15th, at 9 a.m.

day picnic for berrying. Meet at On September 30, 1924 the public either Bannerman or Victoria Parks debt of Belgium consisted of internal at eleven o'clock. Bring your lunch, loans aggregating 32,035,000 francs but if you are wise you will come pre- and external loans incurred since the Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. multiplied by five would make the exat both parks, the prizes won in the Playground Composition Contest will currency basis, or a total public debt

Thursday afternoon the Baby Show of 43,621,158,000 currency francs. Befor bables from one year old to two fore the war her total public debt was ble. The writer, E. A. Sherman, of years will be held. Mothers please 5.000.000.000 francs. have the bables there promptly at 3 Estimates of the national wealth re-

o'clock. Note this date is changed cently made by Dr. Fernand Baudhuin, from Friday on which day we first the Belgian publicist, are nearly double the previously accepted figures planned to have it.

children will all go together to Bowr- Baudhuin, as the result of a very care- ing \$75,000 for interest; \$53,000 for ing Park, for the dedication of the ful study of all the statistical data, fire protection and administration; childrens' monument, Peter Pan. The places the national wealth of Belgium Rotary Club will provide free trans- just prior to the war at 50,945 million

portation for the two hundred play- gold francs. Therefore, the pre-war ground children. The children will debt was just about 10% of the nation- mates that in 1974 there will be a meet at either Bannerman Park or al wealth. A careful consideration of yield of 20,000 feet board measure Victoria Park at two o'clock.

The winners of the Playground Composition Contest were: Best of them all in either Park:-

Best for their age:-Victoria Park-Teddy O'Keefe, 10 years; Mercedes O'- arrived at by Mr. Baudhuin for 1913. \$435,000 would go to the Govern-

years; Frank Davis, 13 years. Lane, 10 years; Margaret Clarke, 11 they were before the war, we arrive but even if we admit that the finan-

Lane, 12 years: Elizabeth O'Keefe, 13 of Belgium for to-day, expressed in good as estimated, we have the Best for their age:-Bannerman

Sheppard, 10 years; Joan McNeily, 11 621,158,000 francs, would be, say 17%. added scenic value of a beautiful years; R. Noel, 12 years; Rex Renouf,

Mary Halley, 10 years; Mary Dobbin, The judges were Dr. Burke, Dr.

for surplus war materials \$29.8 million, on which Belgium is paying interest regularly. Under the Treaty of

Versailles, Article 232, Germany, undertook the payment of pre-armistice loans by the Allies to Belgium, with The singatory powers agreed to acfrom Belgium. The amounts involved Day Boys and Boarders. Pre-paratory, Junior and Senior Depts. Preparation for McGill and R.M.C. Physical Training, Manuel Train-ing, Music, Drawing. Supplement-al Exams. Monday, Sept. 14th, at 9 a.m. New Boys 2 p.m. \$392.5 million for Great Britain. As of the Treaty of Versailles, she does

pre-armistice loans to Belgium, but

minute Both men and women will wear **Timber Growing** trousers. Men and women will compete in

every walk of life. A man will not In the August number of Canaarmistice to the amount of approxi- dian Forest and Outdoors there is an hesitate to stop a woman on the street mately 2,317,231,000 gold francs, which article which estimates the value of and ask for a "light."

All workers will be skilled, for unternal debt 11,586,158,000 francs on a decidedly so, and yet under favorskilled labor will be done by machinable conditions we believe the esti-PS

Men's eves and ears will become mated profit might easily be possiweaker

Radio will be a necessary commonthe United States Forest Service, place, and most business will be done figures on the planting of 3,160 acres through it. Man will arise by a radio in 1924 and the value of the crop in alarm clock and take a radio bath. 1974. The cost of planting is placed Telepathy will be more employed Friday afternoon the Playground of the pre-war wealth of Belgium. Mr. at \$2,94 per acre; and after allowthereby speeding up life and increasing its joy and efficiency.

Love and marriage will be on a dif-\$15.000 for selling, marketing and ferent plane. Low thinks the marscaling, and \$17.000 for insurance. riage contract ought to have a "strike the cost totals \$160.000. He estiand arbitration clause."

all the changes which have taken per acre, or 63,200,000 feet board place in the items which go to form measure in all, which at \$15 for 60,-000 M. will yield a total of \$900,000,

ers Trust Company to conclude that or a net profit in fifty years of Ralph Martin, aged 12 years, 103 Geor- the present day wealth of Belgium, if \$740,000. Of this \$90,000 would be expressed in pre-war gold francs, put into forest road construction, would be about the same as the figure \$225,000 would go to the country, and ing submarines."

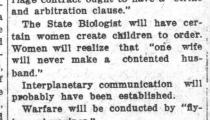
Keefe, 11 years; Ralph Martin, 12 If we multiply this figure by five be- ment. We suppose that some of our cause of the fact that prices in Bel- forestry experts would be inclined First Japanese Second best:--Victoria Park--Mary gium are now about five times what to discount Mr. Sherman's figures

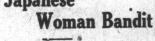
> The first woman bandit in the ancurrency francs, of approximately other advantages which Mr. Sherman nals of Japanese crime has been ar-255.000 million francs, of which has not estimated of a shelter belt rested by the police of Tokio after amount the public debt of about 43,- for a great stretch of country, the committing scores of bold highway robberies at the point of a stiletto. In Belgium's total debt to the United forest and its commercial possibilievery case her victims were men. States of \$480.5 million is divided as ties as a tourist attraction. Ontario The young woman, who is twentyfollows: Pre-armistice loans-\$171.8 and most of Canada may profitably five years old, was formerly a fencing million, on which the accrued inter- consider the advantage of replanting teacher in a high school in Kioto, but est is approximately \$51.2 million; many thousands of denuded acres, found the life too tame and, longing post-armistice loans-\$175.4 million, some of which are wholly impossi-" for adventure she set out for Nagoya on which the accrued interest is ap- ble as farm land. Each township in search of excitement. She became a proximately \$52.8 million, and debt and county may well consider this waitress in a Chinese restaurant, as a matter.-The New Outlook.

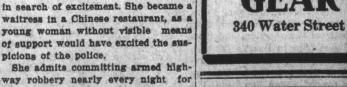
of support would have excited the suspicions of the police. Household Notes.

way robbery nearly every night for Muffs are promised a more generous three months, when her career of interest at the rate of 5% per annum. acceptance this year. of banditry was cut short by the pol-Broad suede helts are worn ice. Her usual procedure was to acwith cept payment in lieu of any payment the one-piece jersey frocks. cost male pedestrians in unfrequent-The cry of fall is the unadorned ed highways at a late hour and when were \$364.2 million for France and front and elaborated back. her intended victim paused, she Both felt and straw hats are trim. threatened them with a dagger. the the United States was not a signatory med with velvet ribbon. orthodox weapon of the Japanese rob-Nutria will be one of the smartest ber or burglar, and demanded money. not hold Germany responsible for the furs in the coming season. Although crimes have been com

Wide bands of grosgrain ribbon. mitted before in Japan with women as looks to that country directly for re- used on the fall millinery. accomplices, this is the first instance payment of the war loans amounting | The rippled skirt will be a favorite on record of a woman bandit working at the present time, with accrued in type of flare for the fur coat.







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