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The girl hesitated. "But you look

The girl departed reluctantly, and

Eva went back to her own room and

Her wedding dress still lay on the

"He married me just to save him

She thought she spoke the words

Presently someone came to the door,

Downstairs a crowd of people wait-

er known why, came rushing back to

No wonder Philip had seemed cold

and indifferent! How could a man

force himself to love a woman for

whom he cared nothing? Each thought

was a fresh knife plunged into her

He had never cared for her. It was

She had been sold at a price. No!

all just a bargain, a business arrage-

ment between his father and hers.

Philip to take her and marry her!

her now with stunning force.

bleeding heart.

had done.

God! what has happened?"

terrible had happened.

"Oh, Peter-Peter!" For a moment

she clung to him in an agony of pain;

would guess how his heart was thump-

ing with happiness-horribly afraid

He walked to the door, only to be

met by a volley of rice and confetti.

He had always thought he would hate

himself laughing and enjoying it.

went back and took Eva's hand, and

of last messages. Calligan was stand-

ing on the step of the car as it moved

away. He caught Eva's hand daringly

He leaned out of the window and call-

ed to the chauffeur: "Drive faster-

The car shot forward, and Calligan

Philip closed the window. He stood

mself of the shower of confetti that

up, laughing and flushed, trying to rid

and kissed it, and Philip scowled.

let's get out of this. . . ."

that he showed it in his face.

such safety as it afforded.

aloud, but they did not pass her lips.

"There is nothing the matter

You look so white?"

won't be a moment."

wiped from her face.

self-just for-money!"

and knocked. "Eva! Eva!"

"I'm just coming."

Please go and leave me."

ill-so . .

CHAPTER XIV. "Father! I don't really want it. Philip will pay for everything, of

course.' He drew himself up with dignity. "Philip! Pooh! Don't you be too humble with him, my dear," he said

in a husky whisper. shut the door and locked it. "You're as good as he is, any dayand you've carried out more than your share of the bargain. . . . " There was long glass opposite reflected her figure. a world of meaning in his voice. A little gleam of anxiety crept into his daughter's eyes.

"What do you mean, father?" He drew her closer to him. In spite of all his faults he was really an honourable man; but the champagne had got the mastery of him now, and the excitement of the day and the knowledge of his own importance had gone to his head along with the wine; and in two minutes he had told Eva the thing which he had sworn never to tell her, and brought her happiness crashing to the ground in ruins.

She stood quite still, her face as white as the frock from which she had on their married life. She began to just changed. She did not faint-did not even cry out. Perhaps there had always been same vague knowledge at the back of her mind, and this had only finally confirmed it. At any rate, she knew instinctively that her father had spoken the truth.

But her stunned silence awoke Mr Dennison to what he had done. He looked at her anxiously.

"It makes no difference-none at all," he said. "Philip's fond of youvery fond . . . I promised him I wouldn't tell you. Don't let him know that I had told you, my girl . . ." He said this over and over again. Eva tried to speak, but no words

would come. Somebody called from the hall below: "Are you ready? You'll miss the She moved then. She clutched at her

and trampled it underfoot. She rent had turned into the station yard now,

down in an abandonment of misery

and scream. But she just stood there. silently suffering. stairs. He tiptoed back with extreme glass with wild eyes.

caution to impress upon her that she must never let Philip know that she

She shook her head. She could not answer, and he went away and left

One of the bridesmaids come run ning up.



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stuck in his hair and all over his

As yet he had not looked at Eva-his heart was hammering up somewhere in the region of his throat. In another moment he would have told her how much he loved her-in another moment . . . half a moment . . . he found himself counting the seconds with boyish bashfulness; then suddenly he turned to her. .

"Darling . . ." he said, shakily. She was sitting up very erect and still, her hands clasped in her lap, but when he spoke her name she turned her white face to him and looked at him with eyes that seemed to burn with living flame.

"There's no need to pretend any longer," she said, hoarsely. Philip's heart gave a great throb of

fear and for a moment seemed to stand There was no misunderstanding the

cutting finality of his wife's voice or

She forced herself to answer. "I am It cost him an actual physical struggle to find his voice. It was all husky and broken as he at last stammere

> "What do you mean? I don't understand. What do you mean that there is no longer any need to pretend?" But all the time he knew.

Eva leaned back in the luxuriously padded car and laughed softly. To deceive him-only to deceive him as to bed. She looked at it with dull eyes. A the real state of affairs was her one thought! To keep her senses and self-A tragic figure enough she looked as control till she could get away alone she stood there, leaning against the locked door, all the life and happiness and fight the terrible battle unseen was her one prayer; she even forced herself to look at him.

> "I think we've both been-rather clever, don't you?" she asked. "Clever!" He could only stare at her helplessly. "I don't know what you mean---1 can't understand."

"I think you do. . . . " She deliber She had only a moment to herself-a ately fastened a knot of flowers in her moment in which to fight her battle frock---flowers which Calligan had thrust into her lap as she said goodbye to him; violets, they were-sweeted to see the happy pair start away scented. Parma violets.

"We have both fulfilled our share of laugh at the thought-wild, mirthless the bargain. . . . " She raised her eyes laughter that frightened her. She to his. 'I suppose you thought I didn't pressed her hands to her lips to check know," she said calmly. "I must have acted even better than I thought I A thousand little incidents that had vaguely hurt her, though she had nev-

"I don't know what you are driving at," he said roughly. "For God's sake let us have the truth. . . . Have you forgotten that this is our wedding day? That we have to spend all the rest of our lives together?" His, voice was hoarse and strained

but she did not finch. "You should have thought of that before," she said quietly, "I thought you must have done. You seem to have counted the cost pretty thoroughly in not even that! Her father had paid every other way. I'm afraid it's too

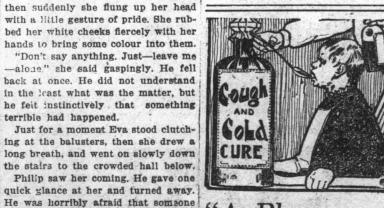
late now to . . . go back! . . ." "If this is just a trick; if you are For a moment she went mad. She tore the white wedding frock of which trying to test me-to see how much I This was her wedding day. She had been so proud from the bed will stand . . ." He broke off—the car inst been married, and to a man who the beautiful veil from end to end. She and a cheer was being raised by an flung the sheaf of lilies which Philip excited group of people who had col-She felt that she must throw herself had sent her across the room, break- lected to see the newly-married pair ing their heads and crushing their leave Appley.

fragrance; and then she stood quite It was impossible to escape the wellstill in the midst of the ruin and dis- meant greeting; Philip forced himself Mr. Dennison had walked to the order, staring at herself in the long to smile and bow and look as if he were the happiest man on earth-he "Eva-Eva!" It was Peter's voice did not dare even to glance at his now. With a great effort, she forced wife.

herself to move. She unlocked the The train was a few minutes late, door, but barred the way so that he and it seemed an eternity till they could not come in or see what she were safely in the compartment reserved for them, and the door shut.

"I am quite ready," she said, and Someone thrust a bouquet of flowher voice was so quite and expressioners through the window just as the less that the boy stared at her with train was moving, and there was Tohi sharp inquiry. Then suddenly he Calligan, hatless and red in the face caught her round the waist, looking "They said I couldn't get here in time," he panted. "But I knew I could "Eva!" he said breathlessly. "Good . . Good-bye and good luck . .

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night be another pencil in there. tric light into a fixture something that trouble. went wrong, a short circuit was established and a white hot spark shot out and made a small but very deep

sometimes?

Here's the sort

ly I thrust my

hand into my

pocket and the

point of the pen-

and painful burn. That was a week ago and still whenever I start to adjust a fixture get someone else to screw that in. comes a little nearer to doing it than and it takes all the force of my brain to send it back.

very painful little wound, of course.

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on and started to thrust my hand

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Were You Born This Week? It is always interesting to hear fresh

facts about yourself, even though you try ever so hard to persuade yourself there is nothing further to learn. The truth is, however, we none of us really know ourselves or see ourselves as notice the way tooth. But it kept going of itself, parts of the body it seemed to be unable to get its mind seem to think off the change until it had gotten

If your anniversary falls this first week in January, let me tell you something. In the first place, you should There is another part of the body be naturally studious. The powers behind the scenes never decreed you : should in any way idle your time or let your talents run to waste.

pencil sticking stomach—the solar plexus, the "secup in my coat ond brain," as some psychologists You are somewhat complex, howcall it. You know how we feel fear ever; a curious combination of gaiety in the pit of the stomach. Well, and secretiveness. Your friends imthat's that set of nerves thinking. agine they know you much better than And often we feel nervousness there they really do. At times you are very I know a very nervous man who inlonely, even in the midst of throngs, evitably feels it there when he has to push his brain to do harder work and your happiness is often marred by a feeling of restlessness and keen desire to be up and doing, and making your personality more and more

It is not a good thing for this set felt. into my pocket my hand shrank away of nerves to make itself too much You are decidedly ambitious. You It remembered the pencil point and felt. When that part of the body does have great depth of feeling, and at the it reminded me to be careful, there too much thinking it is time for the same time much obstinacy. You can brain to do some thinking on how to be led, but never driven, Colour in-Again when I was screwing an elec- build up and relax and, in some way, fluences you considerably, and you lessen the tension that is causing should be most careful, when selecting your quarters, of the colour of the wallpapers, and, in selecting your Boiling soda water poured down the partner for life, of the colour of his sink every morning will prevent the or her hair and eyes.

drain from being clogged with grease. You should find greater prosperity A well-balanced and pleasing break- by the sea than far inland; while you my hand remembers and is afraid. fast consists of stewed prunes, French should most avoid low-lying, marshy It shrinks away and suggests that I omelet, creamed potaroes and dry places, and swift-flowing water, particularly at sunset.

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Household Notes.

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with crab meat. Add a slice of onion to tomatoes | Spiced mackerel is nice served when first put on to stew. Thicken hot baked potatoes.

Moderately thick cream will nicely if it is ice cold. Serve baked eggs on squares ham with cream sauce. A soft paint brush is excellent polishing the stove.

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THE RESERVE

Griffith Summons Southern Irish Parliament

Meeting to Operate Treaty Called the Garmans for their excesses in the For Saturday -- De Valera to Continue Fight For Independence--Will Confederation With Canada be Issue?

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LONDON, Jan. 11. The summoning of the Southern rish Parliament, to meet on Saturby Arthur Griffith and his Cabnet, has started the machinery for nutting the Treaty into operation. Half a dozen huge vans in front of he Chief Secretary's office in Dublin astle this afternoon removed stacks official documents of secretariats department, and began the of the Castle, the symbol

Irishmen for centuries of British ontrol. De Valera informed the conterence that he believed his party would ignore the meeting of the Parliament on Saturday. He said he ections within six or nine months. such elections, added De Valera, like the signing of the Peace Treaty would he held under the British threat of a enewal of warfare, and, therefore, he lose for independence. De Valera duced in the Senate to-day. aid never would he under any conditions take the oath contained in the freaty. An important development o-day was the issuance of a manhe national cause, it was said.

OMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE.

der MacKenzie King.

FARMERS TO SUPPORT KING.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 11. Farmers-Progressive members Canadian Parliament will sup- in Canada were: Passenge to effect reforms which have been dvocated by the Progressive Party, 26 it the identity of the Progressive Party will be maintained, Hon. T. A. rerar declared to-day, making pubic resolutions adopted at a secret onference of the Progressive members elect from the three Western provinces held recently. The first onsideration of the Progressive Party, Mr. Crerar added, will be to upport legislation the country needs ooth in an economic and administrative sense, and in the larger sense of romoting and developing the spirit of Canadian national unity.

CANNES, Jan. 11. Naval rivalry must be avoided by he two countries, sets forth the Britsh memorandum of the Anglo-French pact, which declares that submarines have proved, in four years' experience, be kept (? ineffective) either in laval attack or defence, and can be sed only to prey upon merchant marne. Naval competition, it is added, ould corrode any accord. The docuent referred to in the foregoing is obably a memorandum of a talk in ondon between Premier Lloyd eorge and Briand before meeting at The text of the proposed

DO NOT DELAY!

While your mind is alert and active is the time to make your Will. Do not wait until you think you are going to die. Consider now how your Estate will be distributed and managed. Confidential discussion of this matter is invited without obligation or charge.

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THERN IRISH PARLIAMENT | treaty has not been made public, but its reported general terms have ex cited such hostility in the French press that it was decided by Great Britain to make public the text of the

GENEVA. Jan. 11. The League of Nations to-day requested Belgium to establish at Brussels an International office to regulate the liquor traffic with Africa. The Council also decided for the neutralization of the Acland Island

CANADA'S DEBT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11. Canada's nett debt on December 31, would continue to fight for independ- 1921, was \$2,366,863,252; on Decemnce and expected there would be ber 31, 1921, it was \$2,308,216,000. SPENT TOO MUCH ON HIS ELEC-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

A resolution declaring Truman would not accept the verdict as the Newbury not to be entitled to a seat uncoerced will of the people. There in the Senate because of the admitted a big line of cleavage between expenditure by relatives and friends hose standing for dependency and of \$200,000 on his behalf, was intro-

ELECTION RUMOURS.

LONDON, Jan. 11. A letter of Sir George E. Younger festo by the Irish Labor Party stat- published yesterday, strongly oppos ing that labor would participate in ing a general election until the Govhe elections to secure representation ernment has redeemed its election the Irish Free State Parliament pledges, particularly reform of the buring the last general election Irish House of Lords, and declaring that if The power to be kindly and gentle and abor abstained from nominating Unionist members are forced into an labor candidates in order to support election at an early date, they will stand, not an Coalitionists, but as In- Some brought with them smiles that dependent Unionists, has created a sensation in political circles. The Daily Chronicle, organ of the Premier, savagely attacks Sir George's Sir Richard Squires, Premier of letter as an act of disloyalty to Lloyd Newfoundland, left Washington last George. It alleges he is not supportnight, after taking up the tariff ques- ed by Conservative ministers, but is ion with the Senate Finance Com- endeavouring to snatch the preroganittee. He is en route to Ottawa to tive of deciding when an election liscuss various problems with Pre- shall be held from Mr. Lloyd George, whose leadership he accepted.

CANADA'S RAILWAY FATALITIES.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11. Railway accidents during December ort the King Government 'n putting injured, 7; employers killed, 10; injured, 100; others killed, 8; injured,

> SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. MADRID, Jan. 11.

The Spanish Cabinet, headed by Antonio Maurer, resigned to-day. CANADIAN BUSINESS ON SOUND

BASIS. TORONTO, Jan. 11. Toronto, reviewing affairs at the an- sage nearly completed to the outer

SNOW AND GALES COMING.

Heavy snow and gales of marked intensity from practically the entire north eastern section of the continent, were predicted by the weather bureau to-day.

Nelson's Flagship

Nelson's old flagship, the Victory, is showing her age in a way that is causing uneasiness to the naval authorities. During the past year or two she has shown signs of strain and leaking and parties have been sent from the dockyards r resmouth to pump water out of old hero of Trafalgar. The opinion of ship experts is that, once drydocked, the Victory will never return to her old moorings in Portsmouth Harbor. Nearly 20 years have elapsed since she was last out of water. In 1903 she was drydocked after having been holed by the old pattle ship Neptune in the harbor. Since then she has been exposed to the scouring effects of four and five knot tides, for she is anchored in the middle of the fairway, where the tide is at its strongest. Besides, she has been exposed to the ravaging effects of barnacles and

Apples which lie in the cellar are overed with an imperceptible mould. Always wash and wips them befo

Have Not Forgotten! Will Not Forgive!

Paris, (The Associated Press)-People of the north of France whose territory was so long occupied by the enemy, have not forgotten or forgiven German officers and soldiers for crimes nmitted during the invasion. The condemned were not present to be persons should be arrested in France. General Muller was condemned to five years imprisonment and 500 france fine for stealing objects of art and furniture at Caudry. Other sentences imposed, but hardly likely ever to be executed ranged from one year in prison for swindling, to ten years in solitary confinement for brutality, 20 years at hard labor for violence causing death, and hard labor for life for killing a Frenchman in cold blood.



WHAT WE BROUGHT.

We brought nothing into the world, But I hold that that statement's un

We brought nothing with us to spend or to wear And hunger was all that we knew,

That all of us brought, when we The men and the women that some-

day we'd be And the seeds of our worth and our We brought what God gave us-two hands and two eyes
And a mind that could learn right

Some brought here the glad gift of

should light up the way
For the weary and sad and distress-Some came here with courage to serve Some came here with love for the

Some came to the world bringing laughter and mirth, Some brought with them patience and skill

No one empty-handed came the earth And I'm sure that none ever will. ome brought with them kindness and courage and cheer, Some came with good deeds to be

wrought; But something of splendour he

Daring Attempt to Escape From Prison.

A desperate plot was discovered on January 12, 1797, by which the Sunderland's prisoners confined in Porchester Castle, Portsmouth, hoped to regain their liberty. A large hole had been Pres. Goodherham, of the Bank of dug under one of the cells and a pased for a short time. Next morning disit was decided to make some example. nels and everyone else who came in the way of their escape.

long-fringed scarfs attached.

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6.95 to 10.50

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8.10 to 10.75

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8.10 to 8.60

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MEN'S KHAKI FUR BACK FOLDS.

Naval Hero.

In Sunderland public park may be 1831, a victim of the cholera epidemic see a monument representing a sea- which visited the North of England nual meeting to-day, said that while side of the Castle walls, when the man clinging to a shattered mast of in that year. Canadian business had many difficult scheme was revealed by an informer. a ship to which, marlingspike in problems to handle in home and At a given time in the evening, after hand, he is nailing a flag. The sea-PROPOSED ANGLO-FRENCH PACT. foreign markets, still the underlying the convicts were all locked up in man thus represented was Jack business basis was sound. The volume their different compartments, it was Crawford, who was born on January of business has not been so great and agreed that the officers on guard and 12, 1775, the son of a Weir kielman. profits have been reduced but the a sufficient number of soldiers should Serving an appreticeship at sea in country as a whole is coming through rush in among them and discover them the merchant service, he was enter-only responsible for the laying-up of the period of deflation and liquidation at wors. This was done and many ed later on board a man-of-war. In many steamers, but has created a in a way that reflects credit upon the were actually captured in the subter- 1797 the battle of Camperdown was class of crews, which never come good judgement of our business men raneous passage. The prisoners—from fought between the English and ashore if it can be avoided. There are disappointment at the failure of their Dutch fleets. The English admiral so few ships now going into commisplans—grew riotous and as the night had been blockading the Dutch coast sion, that a crew once aboard elects wore on they became alarmingly so; for many months when he found it to stay there on the return to the it was therefore found necessary to necessary to proceed to Yarmouth to home port, rather than risk not being fire some ball cartridge among them, refit, leaving only a small squadron engaged again. It is asserted by ofwhich resulted in order being restor- behind. The Dutch fleet then put out ficials of the Mercantile Service that to sea, which caused the English ad- one-fifth of the British seamen are order and tumult again prevailed, and miral to return hastily and a fierce unemployed, inculding 2,000 captains contest ensued, prosecuted with equal and ship officers. Many of the latter One of the men in attempting to get vigour on both sides. At length De have endeavored to take subordinate out from one of the ventilators at the Winter, the Dutch admiral, was oblig- positions on vessels rather than not be top of the building was shot through ed to surrender. It was while the employed at all. Many ships are said the back and mortally wounded. Had "Venerable," on which Jack Craw- to be running at a loss in the hope of Shows Age. the plot succeeded the intention of the ford was fighting, was being pressed keeping the carrying trade between convicts was to murder all the senti- by four enemy ships that Jack per- certain ports, in English hands. formed his famous deed. Several times the colours had been shot away, and at last part of the mast came Many of the silk sports dresses have down. The admiral tore the flag its fastenings and called out for some- at ELLIS'-dec8,tf

one to carry it aloft and make it fast to the broken mast. Jack stepped forward, climbed the broken rigging, and Mrs. D. Thistle announce the enregardless of the shot flying about gagement of their daughter Isabelle, him, and nailed his country's colours to Mr. J. W. McLean, of Capton, Mass., to the mast. Amid the ringing cheers U.S.A. The wedding takes place at of his ship mates he arrived back Boston early in February. on deck with a bullet through his cheek. He was presented with a silver medal by his town and a great national demonstration was held in London to celebrate the victory of Camperdown, at which Crawford was to have appeared seated in an open carriage in the procession, and bearing the Union Jack. He was not to be found, however, when wantedhaving gone off "on the spree." Another sailor was substituted in his place and reaped a rich harvest

as the crowd showered money into

his native river. When he left the Navy he received a pension of £30 a year . He died in Sunderland in

a keel, and to be allowed to ply on

British Seamen Idle.

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Rebelling Against Kimonos.

The costume of the Japanese woman is so specially connected with one's idea of her that it is something of a shock to find the Japanese new woman discussing dress reform.

But she is talking it, says an article in a recent number of Scrib- . ner's Magazine. More particularly in educational institutions is the topic a live one, although many whose school days are some years in the past are giving the matter serious considera-

The western woman's adaptation of the adopted kimono fairly embalms a restful, careless comfort which is quite different from the garment in its original habitat. There it is secured in place by strings and brighthued silken tapes and scarfs and over all is put the marvelous ponderous obi. One grows faint at merely contemplating being so bound and weighted; a plaster cast appears as downy ease in contrast, corsets a peas-

ant's smock in comparison. To the degree the Japanese woman's dress proclaims the woman, in that it typifies her swathed, hampered, useessly burdened life. In her growing freedom of thought she naturally protests against restriction of bodily movement. Also her newer knowledge of laws of health and hygiene tells her that her costume is not altogether a wise dress.

Custom in Japan has been inflexible as to style, and particularly the color of dress for women at different ages and conditions in life. Some changes that disregard this custom are creeping in. They run so nearly parallel with divers twentieth century changes in western woman's costume as to be a point in proof of world thought

Maturity and middle age—in obi and neck scarf and even in kimono-are putting on dashes of color that are quite as radical a departure as Western grandma's lastest dancing frock and sports clothes.

Choice Fresh Smeler Finnan



Thursday, January 12, 1922.

The Need of the Times.

possibilities its people have no good business or a wise proceedfaith, nor seek their develop- ing. ment is foredoomed from the beginning. Some one wrote the Twenty Years above or something similar to the sentiment expressed, many years ago, and it is as true today as it was then. Development is the life of any country, rived from Maccio to E. J. Duder, after and development means labor, a passage of 30 days. and it is through the arteries of Eureka, wrecked near Alicante whilst cannot find employment for its from Liverpool. men and women stagnates, because as the necessity for work to Honolulu from Esquimalt, reported missing. becomes vital, and there is none to be had, it is but natural Particulars of Accident. that the people seek other lands in which they may find that opportunity of earning their birthplace. For years untold, the fisheries have been the chief conditions, it has been discovervelopment. Last year's estimated value of all our products of sea, forest, mine, mill and soil gave a general average per capita of population of something over one hundred and thirty-two dollars, or multiplying by five, neath that. And we submit that two days ago for shelter. She had no upkeep of those ungrateful and incor- what potential wealth lay concealed friends and practically no clothing rigible girls, who are now there. Let in earth and water. They quickly it is barely existing when, six for her infant. The guard took her the Home be kept up by all means, found that sufficient power could be hundred and sixty-two dollars in, but the best they could do was to but let it be used to shelter those for developed from the waters running syept over the city last night, when in these days are all that can be give her the accommodation of a cold whom it is likely to do the most good. waste to supply any industry that a blizzard attaining a velocity of 60 reached that sum, which in nu- nights and two days. Efforts have been merous instances it did not.

stone of the arch of success in guard of the lock-up must have was, at the request of his counsel, Mr. making for the prosperity of perished. Incarceration in the penimaking for the prosperity of tentiary seems the only alternative, day. any country. To-day in New-but there is no charge against the foundland there is little if any woman except that she is unfortunate the larceny of a coat was allowed out sons, going to turn down a proposal work to be had. In this city of and friendless. St. John's the Labor Bureau established by the Govt., has been obliged to throw up the sponge. There is nothing they have to give the many applicants who message this morning from Mr. A. have been soliciting work. The Case, J.P., Heart's Delight, stating notice on the main entrance to had been killed at that place. The the Militia Department, the text man, it appears, was crossing a pond of which the Telegram published carrying a log when he slipped, the yesterday is ample testimony to log falling on his head and killing our statement. In other lines him instantly. there is less employment here than perhaps was ever known McMurdo's Store News within the past two decades. In the outports the same applies. The Government to aid those who are in needy circumstances for it seems to be the thing that suits and their name is legion—has most shavers—on the face of it, so to Instituted various kinds of relief work, but these cannot be continued for ever. Road building incidentally, though hardly less ef- the Executors. They were as follows: cannot be carried on when snow and frost cover and harden the the effects of cold dry winds, as sore- odist Orphanage, \$2,500; Mt. Cashel, round. Nor is it possible to do or even that dry uncomfortable feelnuch of service on marine works ing which is scarcely a chapping, but luring the winter season. For which is unpleasant, none the less. hree months at least there are Price 35 cents a bottle. not any prospects of employ- WINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY the financial statement will be prehent in any shape for thous-

ands of people throughout the island who are in straitened circumstances, and the idea of necessary poor relief even though s repugnant to many. What then is to be done? The Govpeople indefinitely. There is litly sufficient to meet expenditure winners. The teams are as follows: on current account. Yet the people who are the worst off City Club. have to be fed in some way, un- 1. A. Donnelly til the coming of spring. But we may not continue this always.

Evening Telegram Circumstances forbid. The question is can we worry along question is can we worry along until Spring? If so prospects W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor with opportunities offered will C. T. JAMES. - - - - Editor | be better for the balance of the year. Employment has to be found. Employment is the great 10. Dr. McLaughlin panacea for all national ills. To 11. Jas. Blackwood turn down any reasonable project which promises increased 13. W. R. Warren employment would be a crime to- 14. J. J. McKay ward those who are ready and 15. A. E. Hayward A country in whose latent willing to work, nor would it be 16. S. Foote

Evening Telegram 1902.) Schr. Mayflower, Capt. Dingle, ar-

employment that flows the fin- on a passage with a load of fish from ancial current. A country which Job Bros., arrived by the S.3. Ulunda

British sloop of war Condor, bound

HOW PLANE CAME DOWN.

The following message was receiv-Capt. V. S. Bennett at Badger:-"After giving machine thorough industry of this colony. Good Deer Lake at 2.17. Snowing with low forts have been made to keep them Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Churchill refereed. The Saints are years brought good times, lean clouds; lost sight of railway for a on the straight path but all such started their Grand Falls plant. The likely to give a good account of themyears lean times, but there was time but picked it up again and are vain. Kindness has had no effect Government of the day were accused wealth supplied by the sea. For Shortly after engine stopped dead, it would serve a far better purpose if with being false to the trust reposed number of people indulged in skating a period that sufficed. Times only five hundred feet up. made quick it were used as a shelter for unfor- in them, and that the day would come on Burton's Pond last night. Mundy have changed however and landing in small clearing in wood in with the upheaval of modern deep snow. Wiped off undercarriage tion of the woman who had to apply, cessions asked would be cursed and The ice is in excellent condition, and and machine turned over. Mechanic named Carpenter thrown out machine ed that the fisheries no longer for thirty yards but not a scratch. suffice. Other fields of industry Self O.K. Leaving here on express to- questioning the motives actuating Falls industries have proved a most must be cultivated, and these night for Botwood to join Cotton in cannot be utilized without de- Right with "Martinsyde" to St. John's first favorable opportunity."

A Pitiful Case.

What of Our Vaunted Charity? "Wasn't it pitiful

Friend she had none.' the average family, six hundred aptly applies to a woman now in care them, are of no avail. The Industrial His surveyors cruised over all the night to the Society's president, Mr. and sixty-two dollars. But not of the police at the lock-up. The wo- Home, is, we understand, appealing lands adjoining and paralleling the H. D. Reid. every family of five received that man with her three-month-old baby for funds. Surely they cannot expect trunk line, and even went farther sum. Many were greatly be- applied to the guard of the station the public to provide money for the afield in their efforts to discover just earned even if the average stone cell. Here she has spent two made to find a place for the mother and child, but so far without success. Employment then is the key- but for the food prepared by the from Topsail Station, a few days ago

Unique Fatality.

The Minister of Justice received that a youth named Traver's, aged 18, their lamps immediately.

THURSDAAY, Jan. 12. Ideal After Shave is well named and may reasonably be called "Ideal" speak. It results as a soothing and emollient face lotion, first and foremost as a shaving lotion of course, but Grieve, O.B.E., have all been paid by fectively, as a curative lotion against |- C. of E. Orphanage, \$2,500; Meth-

Club Billiards.

CITY AND MASONIC CLUBS WILL Editor Evening Telegram. START CONTEST MONDAY-THE Dear Sir.-So many people are apt RIVAL TEAMS.

Keen interest is being taken in the billiard tournament between members of the City and Masonic Clubs, which will start on Monday next. The stake is a dinner. There will be twenty tle. if any, reserve fund, and players on each team and there will where the revenue receved must be two tournaments. The first will perforce be small because of be played in the Masonic Club and the business stringency, it is bare- second in the City Club. The aggregate number of points will decide the

Masonie Club. 2. Jas. Branscombe 3. A. Gosling 5. E. R. Watson

W. Martin ed this much information from the 6. C. F. Taylor 7. F. Bradshaw 8. W. Campbell 9. L. P. Chaplin Walter Joyce Geo. Rabbitts

17. A. Williams 18. Geo. Knowling

and the tournaments should prove

Incorrigibles Escape.

Three Girls Leave Jensen Camp-

of the six girls living at the Home sight. unates who are placed in the posithose who are homeless and yet have proposition? It is apparently useless to attempt to whether this country possessed any for the nomination of officers. The The above quotation from Hood to their better natures, if they possess ment in connection with the railway. A welcome home was tendered last

Police Court.

Boy Out on Ball.—The boy who was The infant has no nourishment and charged with the larceny of money G. W. B. Ayre, released on bail to-

> Stole a Coat.—A man charged with to appear for trial when called upon. which means a the uportain-Two Assault Cases—An assault case was withdrawn, and another was postponed until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow. Cabmen Fined Costs,-Two cabmen were fined costs for driving without lights. They were warned to attend to

Weather Report.

Nipper's Harbor.-Wind South, Bay Westport.-Wind S.E. with snow. Little Bay.-No ice insight here.

Springdale.-Wind East, Bay full

Bequests Paid. under the will of the late Hon. W. B.

ANNUAL MEETING .- The annual meeting of the C.L.B.C. Officers' Mess will be held to-night. The election of a Mess President will take place and

A National Enterprise.

to regard the Humber Valley proposals as a private enterprise, and way by the powers that be, that it is the patent duty of those who are proterested, but through them their Government. And why? Because the Government of Newfoundland will have the privilege of seating a representa-D. Duff tive on the Board of Directors. This J. McFarlane one fact alone takes away from it the D. Thistle odium, if it is polite to stigmatise it

by the use of that word, of being

privately controlled. We have learn-

promoters agent, and we hasten to

J. Currie pass it along to the public. Private enterprises are apt to be looked upon with the suspicion that they are busily engaged in handing L. J. Harnum out a gold brick to the credulous. Na-Wm. Joyce tional enterprise is another thing altogether. It means the greatest good J. Edwards for the greatest number; and that Gus Sellars being so then the Newfoundland A. Greaves Hydro-Electric Products, Ltd. are of-Jas. Crawford fering the best bargain that can be obtained to Terra Nova. The magic Geo. Phillips word of the whole agreement is em-W. Pearce ployment. Hitherto we have been Thompson carrying all our labor eggs in prac-

W. Rodger tically one basket-the fisheries, and Odd numbers will play on the east- beyond the operations of the Grand Ago To-Day. ern tables. The games will start at and Bishop's Falls plants and Bell .15 p.m. and 9,15 p.m. The effect of Island, there is no other opportunity this conteest should be a revival of of work open to those who are 'no interest in billiards. Many of the inclined to continue at the fisherles players are well known for their skill The development of our natural resources then becomes not only a na tional but a personal duty; and those who desire to witness the possibilities of that which can be, must put their shoulders to the wheel, and by influence and eloquence boost the pros-

pect of future prosperity by riving encouragement to outside capital, and Three of the girls at the Jensen not acting that dog-in-the-manger Camp Industrial Home escaped last policy which has left Newfoundland night and later applied for shelter at so far behind other countries in the the Police Station. They were taken march of progress. A duty is not only back to the Home this morning. Two owed to the present; it is alike due to other inmates of the Camp escaped the future, that we so shape our policy some time ago and have not returned. of attracting capital that generations bread, denied them in their own ed by Mr. J. R. Bennett from his son, Under these circumstances, cally one yet unborn may benefit from our forchockey team had an excellent practice

was there last night. These girls are One cannot fail to remember the twenty-five prospective players turntest in the air during morning, left incorrigibles. Time and time again ef- awful row that was raised when the ed out. "Robby" acted as coach and Ern crossed Topsails engine working well. on them, harsh treatment would be of giving away the inalienable rights Passed Badger at 3.20 flying low. useless. If this home is to be kept up, of the people. They were charged OUTDOOR SKATING. - A large with her three months old baby, to the repudiated by an indignant and be- the outdoor exercise is being indulged Police for assistance. The Telegram trayed people. Let me ask if that has in to a far greater extent than for a has not the slightest intention of happened? The Grand and Bishop's number of years past. those behind the Industrial Home, but valuable asset to Newfoundland, Why surely it would be far better to shelter not then the mooted Humber Valley ecutive of St. Andrew's Society held

> do anything with the present inmates valuable natural resources, inland, or election of officers will take place at of Jensen Camp. They may be sent not. It is but a few years ago since the annual meeting on the 23rd lnst. back to-day but they are waiting only Mr. H. D. Reid, realizing the possibili- A "smoker" will take place on Monfor another chance to escape. They ties of the wealth of the interior, or- day night and the regular Burn's constantly cause trouble and appeals ganized a Natural Research Depart- "Nicht" celebrations on the '5th inst. needed power to turn its wheels. So miles an hour, at times, piled snow far then, after centuries of unex- eight and ten feet in many of the out injury to cloth or colour of clothploration, wealth untold and incalcul- principal thoroughfares. able has been located. The driving force of the unharnessed waters of Newfoundland's rivers and lakes runs into hundreds of thousands of horse power. And with this tremendous productive force at our command, are we, for frivolously sentimental reawhich means millions spent in giving chance to get clear of the uncertainties of the fisheries?

Yours truly, DEVELOPMENT.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero in port, sailing tomorrow for ports of call as far north as Tilt Cove on last trip for season. S.S. Portia unloading herring at

REIDS' Argyle arrived at Argentia yester

. Glencoe ltft Argentia at 7 a.m. Kyle at Port aux Basques waiting for Tuesday's express. Meigle due at North Sydney. Malakoff at Port Union.

A SPEED RECORD .- From the time the telephone message was sent to the Fire Hall up to the minute of the West End motor truck's arrival at the scene of the fire at Franklin's premises yesterday, only forty-five seconds had elapsed. This is indeed a speed record which will be surpassed with

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Here and There.

DUE AT MIDNIGHT .- The Incoming express with the Kyle's mails and passengers, is due at midnight.

PRISONER RELEASED.—The man Monday's fire appeared before the Magistrate yesterday afternoon and was discharged. He was under the impression that any of the relics of the fire were common property.

SAINTS PRACTICE.—The Saints

a meeting last night. It was decided not wandered from the straight path. For years no person bothered about to hold a general meeting on Monday

IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12. Probably the most severe storm Montreal has experienced in years

We have just received another shipment of

NOTE OUR PRICES:

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PLAIN STOPPERS. 80c. per thousand.

DUCKWORTH STREET, WEST END SUSU ARRIVES .- S.S. Musu arriv- gave .- advt. CENTRAL STORES.

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"Nine Days Wonder" Sale BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING.

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KEARNEY,

"The Price Pioneer."

NOTE OF THANKS .- Robert Col-

kindness to him when he was so very

NOTE OF THANKS. - Salvation

local officers wish to thank the follow-

ing friends who kindly gave dona-

freshments which was greatly appreciated:—A. Carnell, J. Whiteway,

W. Thompson, Mr. Milley, Mr. Pike,

Colonel Martin, Staff Capt. Tilley, Mr. Stott, Mount Cashel, Mr. McNamara,

Mr. Goodland, Mr. House, Mr. Samp-

son, Mr. Davis, Mr. Aylward, Mr. Mahon, Mr. Walsh, Mrs. Thistle, Mr. Hiscock, Mr. Ross, Mr. Woodley, J.

Clark, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Pickford, Mr.

Bailey, Mrs. Emoy Martin, Mrs. Sergt.

Abbott, No. 1 Training Garrison, S.A.,

and the many other kind friends who

No. 2 Citadel Band, Adjt. and Mrs. Tuck, I wish to thank all our kind

friends and supporters for their generosity to us on Xmas and New Year's

Finest English Cheddar Cheese

W. Brophy, Mr. Puddister, Mrs

ill before going to hospital.—advt

Spaniard's Bay, Jan. 10, 1922.

Here and There.

Carbona removes grease spots withing. Try a bottle for only twenty-nine also thanks those who sent floral Coast. cents at BISHOP'S Dry Goods Dept. wreaths to adorn his casket .-- advt.

AT THE PRINCE'S RINK.—The lins of Spaniard's Bay wishes to thank to put back owing to head winds. Prince's Rink was open yesterday Dr. Keegan and all Nurses of the Gen-vessel arrived in port this more afternoon and last night. A large eral Hospital at St. John's for the number of people were present on many kindnesses and the splendid atthe Cape yesterday bound inwa
tention given to him while he was both occasions. During the night ex- there; also the many kind friends who has apparently proceeded on her cellent music was rendered by Ben- visited him and brought him such good tination. She had not arrived in W

LLEWELLYN BIBLE CONFER-ENCE .- The Rector of St. Thomas's. Rev. E. C. Earp, will give an address to the members of the Llewellyn Club Bible Conference in Canon Wood Hall at 8 o'clock to-night, his subject being Penney and members of the Band and

M. C. L. I. meets to-night at 7.45 sharp. Debate: . "Resolved, - That the time is opportune for an Empire Parliament." Leaders: Messrs. J. S. Currie and S. P. Whiteway.-jan12,1i

The Old Book in the New Year."

TUESDAY'S EXPRESS DELAYED. -The express which left here Tuesday is held up at South Branch by a S. E. gale. The Kyle is at Port aux Basques awaiting the arrival of the ex-

ed in port this morning from the Fogo Mail Service. The ship brought a fair freight and several passengers. The Susu reports much sn. w North Day. Again thanking one and all for past favours, we extend our best wishes for a very Bright and Pros-

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. James Shipping Notes. Dominy wishes to thank all kind friends who sent messages and letters of sympathy to herself and family, in her great sorrow at the sud-

S.S. Stella Maris has sailed den passing of her dear husband, and Halifax for Nfld, ports on the

Schr. Relleen left vester lay Sydney to load coal, but was oblig S.S. W. M. Burton, which pas things; also the many kind friends at up to noon.

Personal.

Mr. W. H. Cave, Minister of Shi Army No. 3 Corps, Commanding of- ping, is confined to his home suffe ficer Ensign Carter, Bandmaster to an injury received to his eye.

FREIGHT OFFERING .- S.S. tions in serenading on Xmas and pero is now loading for the North New Year's Day, and also gave re-ward and a large quantity of freshments.

At St. Brendan's, Dec. 26,

Fr. Walker, James Murphy John's to Margaret Kelly of St

On Wednesday, Jan. 11th, after short illness, James Molloy, son William and Mary Jane Molloy, as NOTE OF THANKS.—On behalf of and 1 brother. Funeral will take plan his late residence, 206 Water West.

> IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear mother, Mary Anne Chaman, who died Jan. 11, 1920, aged

years. Thou art gone but not forgotten Never shall thy memory fade;
Loving thoughts will always lings
Round the grave where she is

—Inserted by her Children

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Controversy Over Dock Premises.

H.M.S. Briton Occupies Valuable Space—Removal Would Help Relieve Unemployment — Admiralty Considering Matter.

"The Briton is occupying part of he Dock premises which is absolutely ressary to the Dry Dock Company, work on steamers is to be performproperly and with the minimum k to the vessels and employees." his statement was made to-day by Dock management to the Teleram. It was further stated that re are two steamers in port for pairs and that the work to be done on them would keep one hundred en employed for four months. Unas the part of the premises occupied the Briton is given up to the Dock ompany, the work of repairing these teamers cannot be undertaken. The oss to the public would consequently a serious one, as the continuous loyment of 100 men for four would greatly assist in rewing the unemployment in the city. two steamers are the Glengarnock the Glentaly, which require to their boilers.

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Lengthy Negotiations.

For two years the Dock Company een negotiating with the Comer of H.M.S. Briton, and with Admiralty, through His Excellency vernor, in connection with this atter but so far nothing definite has lted. In 1920, it was pointed out the authorities concerned that work n large steamers could not be underken until the premises occupied by Briton had been added to the ace already possessed by the dock. was shown that when vessels me to the dock for repairs, the Dock mpany is held responsible for any nage which may be suffered by se vessels while under repair. equently they have to be insured nst damage. But in this connecon there is the difficulty of meering requirements of the underwriters finding the vessels a berth, afording the neccessary protection ged for during the time the repairs being carried out. Vessels of a rge size must be moored at a berth ding freedom from traffic toer with the maximum safety and ction. According to the Dock agement, the only berth affording ch facilities is now occupied by the ton. An alternative would be to the entrance to the Dry Dock as mooring berth, but to do this would ean great danger. Apart from iming the entrance to the dock, the ncipal danger would be in the event storm springing up and the vesbreaking loose, perhaps to drift the dock gate. If such a thing did too serious to contemplate.

representative of the United tes Shipping Board who was here s far back as 1920, saw the neccessity increased space and in a letter the Dock Company, said that there as an evident lack of wharfage space ar the Dry Dock. He thought that hable time was lost and additional enses were incurred through the

An Outside Opinion.

pany being obliged to transport terial and men from the plant to vessel undergoing repairs while fored in the Harbour. He further that he noticed that H.M.S. Briton pied a very important berth ading the Dry Dock, which in his on should be used for vessels ergoing repairs at the plant. Early 1921, the late Commander Fenn ormed the Dock management that Briton would be removed to some place, and tenders for the rel were asked for. Nothing further done in the matter. When Adal Pakenham was here last fall. ooked over the Harbour for a new

hing has been heard. A Serious Matter.

th for the Briton but since then

The Telegram asked Commander Women's Wool Hose. of H.M.S. Briton if he could Black Ribbed Hose, fashioned leg, sp ow any light on the matter, but he would say was that the Adalty has the question under con-Children's Hose. ration. In the meantime, the nealy and the Glengarnock are be repaired and employ-100 men is going abagging. this were in the good times. then Leather Hand Bags. matter would be a private one, or Grey finish; strong tasteners and vanity mirror and coin purse. Reg. \$4.50 as such, would not have been publicity. But times are nov that it has been neccessary to a relief committee in the city equest of the Governor. Surely Excellency should appreciate the that the employment of 100 men four months would greatly lessen burden of the relief committee; Winter Gloves 80 be led to exert his influence Women's Lined Kid Gloves. have the Briton removed to some

ospero's Passengers.

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and should receive immediate at-

ie following passengers arrived the Northward by the S.S. Prosyesterday:-Messrs. Dr. Wil-Norris, Dawe, Mursell, Fitzld, Jones, Wiseman, Hodge, Mif-Roberts, Devine, Bidel, Sheppard, en, Rowsell, Woods, Flander. mes Roberts, Clark, Eriksen, ton, Devine, Dawson, Eriksen, phy, Stead, Sheppard, White, fer, Parsons and 8 in steerage.

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Black Gun Metal Blucher Boots, the right kind for hard wear; sizes 9 to 13½. Reg. \$4.00 \$2.75

Black Cloth tops, buttoned, mediuml \$3.80 heel and toe; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$4.25 pr. for

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Dent's own make, heavy Cape Kid Gloves, lined with Wool, 2 domes, self

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Best Ringwood fine knit Gloves to fit children of 2 to 8 years; values 50c.

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Plush

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Women's Corset Covers.

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Child's Sleeping Garments.

Child's Sleeping Garments.

All White, fitted cotton pane at knee; closed styles. Reg. \$1.95 \$1.60

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In Striped Flannelette; to fit children of 8 to 12 years; buttoned at back, long 95c.

Flannelette Knickers.

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Special Offers Groceries

Aviator Crashes.

Plane Lands in Bog When Engis Stops-Major Cotton May Fly to St

The D.H.-9 aeroplane which Capt V. S. Bennett, D.F.C., was flying to Botwood from Dear Lake, crashed at Cassandra last night, following the sudden stopping of the engine. The machine was badly damaged but the occupants were unhurt. The plane landed in a bog. Cassandra is between Badger Brook and Grand Falls. The 'plane left Deer Lake at 2.17 p.m. yesterday and the accident occurred shortly after 3.20 p.m. If weather conditions become favourable, Major Cotton will fly from Botwood to-day and will land at Quidi Vidi. There is a strong gale blowing at present, which may prevent him from leaving but if it becomes calmer, it is probable that the citizens of St. John's will have an opportunity to see their first aeroplane since Raynham made his last attempt to fly the Atlantic. Major Cotton will use the Martynside machine, which has been repaired.

Prospero Makes

Special Trip. With the arrival of the S.S. Pros-

pero yesterday the regular season's schedule was concluded. Beginning in May last the ship has made 16 round trips. The Prospeo will make a special trip to Twillingate sailing to-morrow, on return from which she will undergo her annual overhauling. On the last trip North the Prospero went as far as Griquet and made all ports of call. Returning she was obliged to miss several places in Whte Bay owing to heavy slob ice filling the har-

Fire Smouldering.

Yesterday the fire underwriters took charge of the ruins of the L.S.P.U. Hall, and the work of recovering the undamaged goods was begun. During the afternoon men from the Central Fire Station were called to put out some fire which was smouldering in the basement. A stream of water was used and after about 10 minutes the blaze was quenched.

Charity Concert.

Last night a Charity Concert was held in the Aula Maxima, St. Bon's College, under the management of Mrs. P. J. Kinsella. The affair was largely attended and the numbers by the different artistes evoked hearty applause. The proceeds, which were fully up to expectations. voted to the relief of distress resulting from unemployment.

Further Recognition of Firemen.

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Jan. 10, 1922. Inspector General Hutchings. Dear Mr. Hutchings .- Like many others, I must express to you my sincere congratulations on the very able manner in which yourself and subordinate firemen handled a very difficult situation in yesterday morning's fire, All your undertakings and the very happy result proved beyond doubt that for efficiency and evidence of discipline, that this city has every reason to be satisfied and proud of that Department of which you are so

able a head. As a small token of appreciation, kindly place the enclosed \$100.00 to the benefit of the firemen, in a manner you think most suitable. With much gratitude. I am,

Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) THOS ANDERSON.

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Jan. 11, 1922. Dear Mr. Anderson.-I am very grateful to you for your expressions of praise of the work done by the members of the Fire Department at the L.S.P.U. Fire, and I assure you the men under my command greatly appreciate your kind references and your handsome donation towards their funds. I feel proud of the work done by the Firemen, and also that of the members of the Constabulary on the occasion referred to. The fight put up by them, without any consideration for their personal safety or comfort, undoubtedly saved a considerable area of buildings from total destruction. Again thanking you, I am,

Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) CHAS. H. HUTCHINGS. Inspector General Constabulary. Dr. Thos. Anderson,

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sable I, called at Sydney for bunker coal and is due to arrive here to-morrow morning. Schooner J. H. Sinclair is loading at

A. E. Hckman's premises for Barba-S.S. Norheimsund arrived at Harbon Grace yesterday morning from Troon,

Scotland, with coal cargo for Munn and Company. On discharging the ship loads codfish for Europe. S.S. Digby left Liverpool on Tuesday evening and is due here on Wednesday next.

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Household Goods Good strong Nottingham Lace Curtains with dainty design; 3 yards long. Reg. \$4.40 \$5.00 pair. Selling for Heavy quality Striped Turkish 21 x 42, fringed ends. Reg. 50c. each 43c. Heavy quality Striped Turkish Cloth; size White Linen with embroidery designs on corners; size 17 x 28 ins.; wide frills. 90c. Size 18 x 19, red borders; hemmed ready for use. Reg. 20c. each for... 17c. Colored Damasked Table Cloths. **Wool Hosiery** for Women and Children Large and small styles; Black, Brown, Navy

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In lengths and weights suitable for Boys' Suits and Men's Pants; high grade Worsted Suitings and Serges in ends, ranging from 1 to 5 yards. Prices per yard average about \$1.15

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Wedding Bells.

MUNDY-CAIN.

At the Church of St. Martin's-inthe-Field, Toronto at one o'clock on Wednesday, December 28th, the Rev. Cain and Mrs. Cain, Medland Cres- South Africa to take necessary steps the Low Latin of the late Roman Emcent, and Aubrey, only son of the to enable them to strike on Monday pire? late Robert Mundy and Mrs. Mundy, next, if called upon to do so. Since champague Canton crepe, embroid- strike have been taking shape. ered in seal brown chenille and a soft crush hat of champagne velvet with rose velvet and ostrich flower. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids, sweetheart roses and lillies of the valley, and she carried a white prayer book. Miss Edna Haskayne Sunday's casualties, a woman, died. was her friend's maid of honor, and wore silver grey nun's cloth embroidered in wool and trimmed with fur with picture hat of black hatter's plush and velvet, trimmed with rose plumes. The bridesmaid was Miss Florence Mundy, sister of the bridegroom, who wore pale grey georgette over silk, embroidered in gold thread, with picture hat of black hatter's plush and silver lace, trimmed with mauve flowers. Both attendants wore corsage bouquets of deep pink roses, attended by Mr. Stanley Russell and the ushers were Mr. C. J. Hutchens and Mr. Terrence Colborne. The wedof the choir, who sang the wedding sauted chicken. hymn, "The voice that breathed o'er Eden," during the service. The wed-

Star. The bridegroom in the above happy event is the only brother of Mrs. Mosdell, wife of Dr. H. M. Mosdell, and a native of Herring Neck. His father was for many years in charge of Owen's business at that place. His mother is a daughter of Martin Stone. one time of Fogo. The Telegram extends felicitations.

ding music was beautifully rendered

by Mr. G. E. B. Wheeler at the or-

gan, and Mr. Meredith Hooper, who

sang "Because" during the signing

of the register. After the ceremony

the relatives and a few intimate

friends were entertained at the home

of Mrs. Mundy, mother of the bride-

groom, where a delightfully informal

buffet luncheon was served, the maid

of honor pouring tea, and the Misses

Mundy serving the guests.—Toronto

Copper Prices

Advancing.

During the Great War from 1914 to 1919 Copper advanced in price to a figure never reached before in the history of metals, and at one time during the flerce battles of 1916-17 it became more valuable to the Germans than gold. At the ending of hostilities in 1919 prices in copper began to decline rapidly until last year at one time it reached the rock bottom figure of eleven cents. During the summer AFIT AND JEFF and autumn of the year just past an upward tendency in prices became apparent with a slow steady increase until the beginning of the New Year. so that to-day the future outlook in copper is not only promising but most assuring. The best English authorities on this subject predict an assured price of from 181/2 to 19 cents, and possibly 20 cents before the close of 1922, and with the reconstruction of the war-stricken countries of Europe, which is now at hand, copper will at tain a price equal to, if not greater, than that which prevailed during the Great War. Many of the mines of the Western States which have been idle for a year or more, are again assum ing their usual activities.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.S.E., blowing strong, wear ther dull and rainy; a steamer pasced West at 10 a.m.; Bar. 30.00; Ther. 34.

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DUBLIN, Jan. 12.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE PRCB-LONDON, Jan. 12. But the real question is: shall the The executive of the South African English of Americans be good English tral German towns have been ordered. J. E. Murrell-Wright officiating, was Industrial Federation, says a Reuter or bad English; shall a good tradition In Cologne, Dusseldorf, Munster,

America's Linguistic

The truth is that our language is Indian Read. The bride, who was the coal miners went out on January tradition, for it holds tradition in solugiven away by her uncle, Mr. Robert first, and gold miners this week, tion like iron in wine. And here lie Cain of North Cobalt, was attired in plans for a general sympathetic the secret and the power of American, "Anglo-Saxon" domination.

What is to be done about it? Shall anything be done about it? The An BELFAST, Jan. 12. glo-maniac is helpless before the fact Three women were shot, one fatal- of language. The most he can do is ly, by men who knocked at the doors to attack, and uproot if he can, the of their residence last night. One of American tradition.

There is nothing sacrosanct in this American tradition. Like all tradilow it the future in the dead hand of Leaders of Sinn Fein, opposing precedent. It can be used by the double-barreled shotgun, believing Peace Treaty, have been summoned designing to block progress. But as that would be the last place thieves for to-day by Eamonn De Valera to traditions go it is not conservative. would search for money. He made a consider the general situation, grow- Radicalism, indeed, is its child. Poing out of ratification of the Treaty, litical and religious radicalism The executive of the Cumann Na brought the Pilgrims to New England, Mbann, Sinn Fein's women organiza- the Quakers to Pennsylvania; politition, last night voted twenty-four to cal and economical radicalism made for the loan of the gun to get a hare. two in favor of a resolution reaffirm- Revolution against the will of Am- The hare escaped and when the peasviolets and maiden-hair fern, and ing its allegiance to the Republic, erican conservatives; political and so- ant came in that evening his wife refriendship circle brooches set with and refusing to support the Anglo- cial radicalism made the Civil War marked that the neighbor must be a rhinestones wedding favors from the Irish Agreement. The organization inevitable and gave it moral earnestbridegroom. The bridegroom was has 5000 members in Dublin city ness. Radicalism, whether you like it or not, is much more American than what some people mean by "Americanism" to-day. And its bit-Nut butter or butter browned in a ding procession was led by the boys pan is a simple and suitable sauce for terest opponents in our times would quite certainly have become Nova Scotian exiles if they had been alive and likeminded in 1783.—Henry Seidel

A Careless Host.

Canby in HARPER'S.

At a house-party the small son-andneir of the host was present when his father was discussing rather freely some of the house-party-their morals and shooting capabilities:-

"I made faces and twinkled my eyebrows by way of suggesting the small the American press. boy was listening, but I was told he boy was listening, but I was told he did not know what we were talking Niblack, and Mrs. Gertrude Childs of

"When we went into breakfast the fun'; he had already eaten his break- barked aboard the American merfast upstairs. The child was as good chantman Steel Engineer, leaving ther, unfortunately, during a lull in the conversation, when all were busy with their knives and forks, turned to his son and said :-"Well young man, what are you

thinking about?" "The reply came in a moment:-"'I was thinking, father, which is "the old fool" you said was "making

man sitting near mother, "who can-

not hit a haystack"?"

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BERLIN (Associated Press)-Some of the most valuable collections of America, whose children learn, read, paintings, renowned libraries, statues write only English, the tradition of and antiques, as well as jewel heir-Anglo-American literature is all that looms and family treasures, have been holds us by a thread above chaos. If sold and taken from the country in we could all be made to speak Ger- the rush of foreigners to buy German man, or Italian, or Spanish, there goods while the exchange value of the would be cause, but no excuse, for an mark was low. The immediate effect attempted revolution. But English is of this rush to buy, of the German dominant here and will remain so. population and resident foreigners, Could we hope to make an American has been a shortage of many literary language without dependence necessities, and rapidly rising prices on English literature, a protective for goods still available. The tariff on home-made writing, or an foreigners, has been a shortage of embargo against books more than a many necessities, and rapidly rising year old, or imported from across the prices for goods still available. The Atlantic, would be worth trying; but fact that importations virtually have the attempts so far are not encourag- ceased, owing to the low foreign puring. This has not been the way in the chasing power of the mark, has added past by which original literatures to the difficulties. German househave been made. They have sucked holders complain they are unable to nourishment where it could best be replenish their linen supplies, and found, and grown great from the even some of the smaller hotels are strength that good food gave them. short of sheets and pillow cases. It One can sympathize with the desire is not uncommon for a traveler who to nationalize our literature at all has run the gauntlet of the Rhinecosts; and can understand lashing land and border town hotels to carry out at the tyranny of literature pres- his own pillow and sheets. Food suptige which England still exercises. plies in many districts are reported exhausted, and shipments from censolemnized the marriage of Nellie Vic. cable, passed a resolution calling upon stiffen change and experiment, or Durzburg, Hannover, Altona and toria, only daughter of the late John all Labor organizations throughout shall we have chaotic vulgarity like Dresden districts shops are reported generally empty. Measures have been taken in a few towns to prevent the sale of goods to foreigners, except at very high prices, but the regulations

for the most part are unenforceable Unique Hiding Places.

FRANCS FIRED FROM GUN.

Paris (Associated Press.)-The ingenuity of French peasants in hiding money has surpassed itself in the! case of a man near Lorient who received 1,000 franc note and a 500 tions it is stiff, it will clasp, if we al-He hid them in the muzzles of his mistake, however, in not taking his wife into the secret. A neighbor called a few days later, in the absence of the man of the house, and asked

> "Why?" the peasant askid. "Because he used both charges of your gun on a hare without hitting it" "My shotgun?" inquired the peasant with a gasp, at the same time making for the corner where the weapon

The civil court of the department of Morbiban will have to decide the delicate point of law whether the of the 1,500 francs.

Love Finds a Way.

WEDDED ON BOARD SHIP. The story of a most romantic and novel wedding comes from Rome to

Lt. Emerson, adjutant of Admiral Washington, not wishing to wait the time fixed by Italian law before being small boy sat next his father just 'for able to celebrate the wedding, emas gold and very silent until his fa- Naples for Spain, accomplished by the Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, chaplain of the American warship Utah, and three

> witnesses. As soon as the merchantman had passed the three-mile limit from the Italian coast the couple were married in the stateroom of Capt. Guyneso of the Steel Engineer. All save Lt. and Mrs. Emerson then returned to Naples on a launch of the Utah, which had followed, while the merchant vessel with the honeymooners continued on

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cious served with chicken gravy and giblets. For basting a turkey, use the fat ly set.

Hot chicken sandwiches are deli- breakfast.

cooking.

with maple sugar, and covered with a Creamed codfish and potato pancakes make a good cold weather

A cake should never be moved in the oven until its center is thorough-

When preparing fowls, do not wa but wipe thoroughly with a cloth. Cup custards are nice sweetened Add a small piece of chili pepper

boiling cabbage to diminish the Nothing should be put in an of

while a cake is baking, as the will surely fall. Left-over cold mutton will make appetizing hash. Serve on toast tomato sauce.

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-By Bud Fin



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Reminiscences of a Popular Play.

AND OF THE PLAYERS.

der the direction of Mr. P. F. Moore melo-drama "Under the Gaslight." It that evening in the B.I.S. Hall, sur is now over thirty years since it was passed it in good rendering. first performed by the above company in St. Patrick's Hall, the time being November, 1891, or in other words "the year before the fire." The piece, up to that period, had never been attempted by an amateur company, and was at first thought, by some of the troupe, too heavy to touch; but Mr. T. White, the manager at the time thought otherwise. He knew what his available talent was capable of, and which he did with splendid results.

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finally decided to stage the play, For three successive nights, "Under the Gaslight" attracted the largest audiences that ever assembled in St. Patrick's Hall, and on each occasion the whole cast was brilliantly sustained by the different performers The scenic effects are an important feature, especially the railway tableau which is one of the most thrilling and interesting incidents during the performance. It is certainly worth seeing when the time again arrives.

There were three members of the

roles, namely:-Messrs. T. H. O'Neill junction with Mr. T. M. White, the lab as "Justice Bowling" and tre "Signal ter being still active in the work. Man"; T. W. Cragg as "Snorkey," and the inimitable Philip F. Moore as "Bermudas." I also remember, on the second night of the play, hearing Dear Sir .- I notice, from recent a business man, who had been travelitems appearing in the daily papers, ling for a Manchester House, remark that the B.I.S. Dramatic Company, un- | that he had seen the same drama some five weeks previous in an English are about to stage that old-favorite city, but said what he had witnessed

> As the cast, no doubt would be matter of interest to many old-time play-goers. I thought it worth appending. The following are the names taken from an old programme:-

Ray Trafford-W. E. Hasey Snorkey-T. W. Cragg. Byke-T. M. White. Judas-Geo. F. Power. Justice Bowling-T. H. O'Neill. Counsellor Splutters - John

Bermudas-P. F. Moore. Peanuts-Master W. Hand. Sam. a servant-J. L. Rann. Rafferdi (nee Rafferty)-J. Whelan Signal Man-T. H. O'Neill. Laura Courtland-Miss M. McGrath Pearl Courtland-Miss M. Viguers. Peach Blossom-Miss K. Jordan. Miss Van Dam-Miss M. Callahan Sue Earle-Miss H. Wadden. A month or so previous to production of "Under the Gaslight," the troupe had successfully staged two other plays, those of 'Nevada' and 'The

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at Argentia yesterday by S.S. Glencoe from the Westward:-T. Pike, P. Chafe, J. W. Rose, L. Green, F. Tibbo, J. Thornhill, T. Blagden, W. Critchell, R. J. Quinton, J. Murray, V. Parsons, Mrs. Bishop, Miss E. H. Hallett, Miss G. Moseley, R. Reddy, Miss M. Hodge, Rev. Dr. McGrath, L. L. Battle Creek for some months, is Courtenay, J. Roberts, H. E. Petite and wife, W. Skinner, Miss M. Rodgers, F. Lake, C. Rose, T. J. Parsons, T. J. Aylward, H. Tarrant, P. J. Kelly, R. Marshall, Miss Bishop, Miss H. Cheeseman, Miss M. Dobbin, E. Reddy, Miss M. Reddy, T. Lefeuvre, A. Lefeuvre, G. Lefeuvre, L. Grant, S. Maskovich.

Firemen Called Out.

Last evening the Central and West End Fire Companies were called to the Franglin Agencies Office, Water Street, where a slight blaze was in progress. The use of chemicals subdued the flames without much damage. The fire originated from a stove igniting some woodwork.

Law Society Benchers.

At a meeting of Barristers on Monday, January 9th, the following were elected Benchers of the Law Society. -Messrs. J. P. Blackwood. K.C., J. A. Clift, K.C.; C. O'N. Conroy, K.C.; John Fenelon, William R. Howley, K.C.; P. J. Summers, K.C. and William E. Wood, K.C. The Benchers, ex officio, are the Rt. Hon. Lord Morris, Hon, Donald Morison, Sir R. A. Squires, Rt. Hon. Sir W. F. Lloyd, Secretary, A. B. Morine, and Hon, W. R. Warren, Hon. J. A. Clift. K. C., C. B. E., is the President. We learn that Mr. Clift, who has been at

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New League and Colours

A meeting of the Committee of the Stafford's Phoratone for sale Dunfield Club was held last evening at Knowling's Stores, East, West when the colours for the Club were decided, these being Black and Amber The Club has decided to ask the other C. of E. Boy's Parish Clubs to coperate with them in the formation of a league for sports. A series of games will be played which will no doubt prove of great interest to the public in general. We understand that the Club will take up not alore hockey, but football, cricket, rowing and also running. It is hoped that some of the city sports will get together and present trophies and so make the games more interesting .- Dunfield Club Re-

College Hockey.

GIRLS TAKING UP GAME. All the college hockey teams are now hard at work in preparation for the coming series of inter-collegiate games. Every day the various suburban ponds are the scene of keenly contested practice games, and from all outward appearances, co'lege hookey will be well worth seeing this year. Yesterday afternoon a hockey game was played in the rink between unior teams from St. Bon's college. Even girls are taking a keen interest in hockey these days and are getting plenty of practice. Bishop Spencer College has engaged the rink for an nour of four days of the week for practice skating and hockey.

Encouraging Shipping.

rom abroad appeared in the Halifax Chronicle of January 4th. That it will prove of interest to those who have small craft under construction we have no doubt. As an encouragement to replace lost tonnage nothing could more calculated to do so than the bounty offered, but where is the money coming from?

"St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 3 .-The Newfoundland Government has decided to pay a bounty of \$30 per ton on all schooners over twenty-five tons and up to and including fifty tons register, built on the Island this winter and fully equipped and ready for sea by July 1st, 1922. Vessels now building, whose keels were laid after October 14th, will be eligible for the bounty. The Government's object is to assist the fishing interests to replace the numerous vessels lost last year and to provide employment for those out of work."

For Coughs or Colds take Stafford's Phoratone, it will cure.—jan4,tf

Subject of Banks Heatedly Debated.

Should Newfoundland have her own ran. Even at that it was closer, for banks? This was the interesting sub-Club had set for itself for last night's session in Synod building. A hot debate ensued. The resolution itself read as follows: - "That local banks Gardne". would be of greater benefit to the trade than are Canadian banks." The leaders were: affirmative, J. R. Small-

wood, and negative Lawrence Cullen. Wireless Message and H. Hookey. The vote resulted in **Sent 12,000 Miles.** majority of one for the negative side This shows how close the sentiment

Sydney, New South Wales .- The banks, her own banking system? this one member wished to refrain first direct wireless press message to to abandon a friend—which in poli-Should there be local banks? Would from voting, and was persuaded by Australia from Enngland was pubthe establishment of local banks be the negative side to stand up and lished to-day on Dec. 3, in the SUN. It courage. more beneficial than are Canadian vote for them. The chairman turned was sent from the wireless station at out later to have favored the affirma- Carnarvon, England, a distance of ject which Cathedral Men's Debating tive. The speakers from the floor about 12,000 miles. It was picked up that they approved of his theories, he were: Conrad B. Hefferton, . Harold almost simultaneously by the power-Hawkins, Rev. J. Brinton, James ful wireless stations at Perth. Western Jacobs, Wilfrid Furneaux and Hubert Australia and Melbourne, Victoria, and thence retransmitted to Sydney.

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A French Statesman.

Physicially, M. Briand resembles trangely Mr. Lloyd George; the same prominent nose, the same long hair combed back, the same active eyes, the same gripping and persuasive eloquence. As a matter of fact they are relatives, at least in so far as the Welsh and the Bretons are related. and when they are together they chat with each other like cousins. There are moments when their jokes become sharp, says Stephene Lauzanne in the North American Review.

"How is it." Mr. Lloyd George asked recently, "that the Bretons fought so well during the war?"

"Because," replied M. Briand with the utmost seriousness 'they continually imagined that they were fighting against the Welsh!" One day in the Chamber of Deputies

M. Maurice Barres cried out to him, half in anger and half in admiration: "You are a monster of flexibility" ("Vous etes un monstre de souplesse") The world needs such monsters. One can not always govern with a closed fist and a threat on the lins. The world can not be built of iron bers alone. There must be oil to ease the turning of the cogs of the immense machine; a careful and expert hand must pour it on the right spot; and an experienced and calm eye must watch over the ensemble of the fac-

And he has also the courage of knowing how to make enemies in order not tics is the most useful and rarest

To some political followers who came to see him one day to declare

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are excellent containers for dry gro-

ceries, such as rice, tapioca, etc.

Fashion

to the water before washing them.

and served like mashed potatoes.

The Great Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

Among the many interesting and nistorical spotts in ancient Jerusalem none attract the traveller more than the Jewish Wailing Place, where are seen men and women, in all sorts of umes, weeping and moaning before a stone wall sixty feet high, against which they beat their heads.

It was at Easter (in the land from which Easter came), at the time of the Jewish Feast of the Passover, when the writer visited the Wailing Wall of the Jews. It was a fortunate time to there, too, for nearly every type of the Jewish people in the world was streaming into the city for the big religious festival week.

On our way to the Wailing Place (it is a very tortuous and confusing way, along vaulted alleys and up slimy stairs and through dirty, labyrinthian lanes) we heard from afar the wailing sobs of the women, sounding in the bright sunlight of the afternoon unreal, not to say uncanny. One voice in particular rose above the others in a long cry, breaking up at the end into wild sobs in gradually descending

When we finally turned a corner into the walled-in, rectangular inclosure, sounds gave precedence immediately to sights. There, close overhead, loomed the great barricade, high as a cliff, its penderous blocks of yellow stone, though scarred and weather beaten with the ages, seeming ing his experience with Tanlac impregnable still.

And so it is impregnable as far as the Jews are concerned. For beyond that part of the wall no Jew has been allowed to set foot for hundreds of I actually dreaded to eat, as and the site where once stood the heartburn, and I was so nervous and the site where once stood the got little rest day or nght.

mighty structure of Solomon. But got little rest day or nght.

"If it hadn't been for Tanlac I'm buildings the socalled Mosque of Omar: Standing in the Wailing Place we could see, pointing high above the top of the wall, two slender muezzin minarets gleaming in the sunlight and casting their shadows across our faces in eloquent derision.

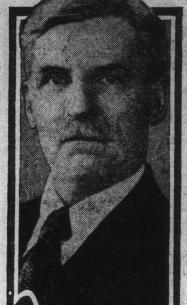
Phantems of the Past.

Before that wall it was inevitable that one should conjure up phantoms of the thousands and thousands of Jewish devetees who had wept against those same stones, from the time when North till Baron Rothschild on a reat the thought of his myriad mourning ancestors crying out for the great-

ness that once was theirs. Then it was the Baron conceived that noble but naive dream of purchasing the Temple area—the whole that would outrival in splendor the means of the hair. one of Solomon or any in the world. How he misjudged the strength of noticed a rabbi, or official of some sort, the Mohammedan's religion and their issuing prayer books at a small charge antipathy to his race in common to the entering Jews, though many apknowledge. All his million or billions

Among the figures crowding at the at the wall and joined in the chorus base there was probably as hetero- of weepers. geneous a collection of clothes as can The women seemed the most fervent dangling over the ears to match both Even the dresses hung like shawls. the beard and the turban. Then there were Jews in all the various stages of Occidental dress, from the swallowtail to the sack suit and from the She was old and bowed. In a kind Russian skull cap to the Derby. The of feeble desperation she beat on the latter headgear was by far in the pre-

The oddest part of all was the combearded men and the whole surmount-



HERMAN KURTZTISCH.

"When it comes to eating, working and sleeping I'm like a different man from what I was a short time ago." said Herman Kurtztisch, 4061/6 Norris Place, Mlwaukee, with the western Life Insurance Co., in relat-

"My whole system was about to give way as a result of two years" constant suffering from stomach and lillies, and materials for chilis, trouble and I was so run down and worn out I was hardly able to work. years. It incloses the Temple area meals I suffered so terribly from

the area is sacred to the Mohammedan firmly convinced I would have had to now and contains that peacock of resign my place. It came to my aid in it. Tanlac was worth at least fifty times what it cost me Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

> fur turban on a man in a tight-fitting Prince Albert.

Picturesque and Convenient.

Yet these peculiarities in apparel eemed appropriate in Jerusalmeneven necessary. The Greek Christian priests wear their hair done up in a knot on the back of their heads like a Titus, the Roman, came down from the woman, while the Francisan monks shave their heads on top. One sees cent visit himself broke down in tears all manner of hair cuts. A "Fantasia for barbers" one writer described these tensorial vagaries. And with all the difference in race, religion and sect, among Jews, Christians and Mohammedans, it is not only picturesplace—the building thereon a structure racial variations distinguishable by

As we came into th peared to know the prayers by heart. could not buy that little plot of ground. All, regardless of costume, language But to come back to the wall. or sect, lined up beside each other

be found anywhere outside of a in their lamentations. At least their costume shop—or in it. Partriarchal cries were the loudest, and they shed men in purple velvet bathrobe-look- more tears. They were dressed, most ing things, with turbans of fur to of them, in shawls of many colors, match the beard, wore long curls thrown over their heads and shoulders. We could see now the woman whose

voice we heard from the distance. Her eyes were red and swollen with crying. stones with her hands and wept as if in physical agony. In her old age she felt the ancestral grief of her binations. For here and there in the long persecuted people and the loss crowd we saw the purple bath-robe of the Great Temple 1850 years ago, effects worn by the long-curled, full- when the Jewish nation was destroyed forever.

Wall. To bow against the base of the medan swells to treat them as pets, towering wall at a spot nearest to the | walking them out like pet dogs, with site of Solomon's Temple, to bow and | beads and bells adorning them. in Roman days, and, writes Mr. W. S.

"For the palace that lies desolate; For the walls that are overthrown; For our great men who lie dead.

> LOOKING BETTER. All around me



bungalows in which to dwell and the painters side the ring he was proclaimed the brisk are guildn g, graining, ed to his owner.-Tit-Bits. staining, wildly well; and I see the glaziers glazng, and behold braziers brazing and the carpen ters are raising the usual list of pies. erywhere I hear the hammer, everyand, when baking it, basto it from where I hear the saw, and the work time to time with the cider.

men's joyous clamor fills with happiness my craw; for the dead old days are ended when no sound of toil ascended, and my ample beard I rended, while I muttered "Pish!!" and 'Pshaw!" Oh, the dead old days are finshed-may they never amble back! -when our wads were so dminished that we couldn't build a shack; and the landfords, prefiteering, came like shearers to the shearing, truculent and domineering, to remove our little stack. Now we build our little shantles, build our neat three-cornered sheds, and our grandmas and our aunties will have roofs above their heads; and they'll plant sweet peas and the renthogs have the willies as they curl up in their beds. Oh, the hetter days are coming when the guilding booms begin, and the plumbers they are plumbing, and the tinners gayly tin; every gent will have his cottage where the flies succumb to swattage, where he'll eat his humbie pottage—and the renthog's growing

Fishes as Prize Fighters. QUEER CREATURES THAT BATTLE FOR FUN.

How many peopl have heard of

prize-fighting fishes. These creatures are very common on the coasts of Japan and Siam. Their pugilistic tendencies are most pronounced, so much so that the natives make them take the place of boxers in Siam, and arrange matches in glass bowls between two of the species, heavy bets being laid on the result.

The peculiar thing is that these fish seem to take the greatest delight in the contests, and it would appear as que but convenient to have beliefs or if the sporting instinct is highly developed within them. In the course of the fight they go through a series of mandeuvres not unlike those of the pugilists of the best schools.

An Insect Hypocrite.

Some of the fights continue for a long time, as the little fellows are very courageous. Sometimes an artful bit of disguise wins the day. The fishes disguise themselves when they gabardine, and combinations of maare angry, their usually dull colours blazing out in all splendour of a brilliant rainbow. The more dazzling the colours the better chance there is of puzzling an opponent.

these prize-fights in Siam that it is necessary for a promoter to take out a licence from the Government, and the revenue from this source is by

no means negligible. There is another little fellow, to be found on land, whose fighting habits are every bit as pronounced—the praying mantis. He is, indeed, the bad boy of the insect tribe, and the despair of all his relatives

It is from the curious posture which this insect assumes when he comes to rest that he derives his name When he stops and prepares, so to peak, to take a chair, he assumes a devotional attitude, in the same style as worshippers at church.

But the praying-insect is a hypocrite. This attitude of his merely serves as a cloak, for there is nothing he likes better than a "stand up" fight. And he makes sure that he has one every day.

He is far more bloodthirsty than the fighting fish. He never knows when to stop, and, as well as entering into combat with his kindred, will often make the victim figure on his dinner

When waiting on his victim, he hides among the flowers. His colours blend splendidly with the surroundings, and charming style. It is cut in 4 Sizes he remains unobserved. When his opponent arrives, the mantis creeps to 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6 year size will within striking distance and then require 3% yards of 27 inch material. makes a sudden pounce.

challie, gabardine, linen and pongee Sheep are not regarded as pugnaci are good for this model. ous creatures, but the fighting-sheep, or hunis, of India, is of a very com- A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in bative disposition. In certain parts of, India it is the custom to arrange prize-fights between the animals.

Here again we get an example of the "comedy of nature," for in their tactics these sheep copy the methods of the human boxing-ring. The firs blow having been delivered the animals walk back to their "corners" and continue the fray by charging once Address in full:again, these tactics being repeated un til one of the animals gets home a "knock-out" blow.

When Quails Quarrel.

The Indians are very proud of the

In Far North.

Qualls were used as fighting birds Sordid Details of Awful Crimes by

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The details of the Berridge in "Marvels of the Animal World" (Thornton Butterworth), even gruesome murder of three men, a wolater in China they were trained speci- man and a child, and the serious ally for the "ring." A circle was mark- wounding of another man in the frozed upon the ground and within the en regions of the north, and in sevenboundaries the birds were placed, ty- five degrees north latitude, have just come through to the Royal Can-When one of the combatants had adian Mounted Police, who are investigating the case. The report is forwarded from their Arctic sub-division at winner and the purse was then hand- Tree River, which is not far from Coronation Gut, and tells of investigations being carried on there by Corporal Doak of the mounted police. The story told Corporal Doak by a copper Eskimo woman, centres about the desire of one man for another man's wife, and took place about thirty miles east of the Hudson Bay Company's post in Walker Bay Kent peninsula. The report says that two cousins, Hannik and Ikialgagina, lived in that district with Ikpukwak, the father of pressed through a colander, seasoned the latter. Otto Binder, Hudson Bay Company trader at Tree River, had taken Ikialgagina's wife to live with brilliant polish, add a little vinegar him. His father Ikpukwak and his

> ly wounded him and wanted to take the trader's wife for his cousin Han-Tatmagona partner of the wounded man tracked Hannik to his tent and shot him dead. Eskimo Pugnana, a cousin of Hannik's seeing Ikialgagina running to get his rifle, shot him dead. Ikpukwak, seeing his son dead, fired at Pugnana, but missed, and the latter shot him dead. Pugnana is then supposed to have shot and killed Hannik's

cousin Hannik were therefore anxi-

ous to get a wife for him. For that

reason Hannik shot Anigviak, serious-

wife, also called Pugana. And as though the parents of Okolitana, a girl aged four years, were dead, the natives strangled her and have since then disappeared. Owing to the rigorous climate the R.C.M.P. explain it was the custom until recently, for the Eskimos to expose females to the elements not wishing to take the trouble to bring them up, since only those who were most useful in the community were permitted to live. Since then there has become a shortage of women with the result that they are greatly sought af-

How World's Largest Diamond Was Found

A sensation was created a little while ago by the finding, in South Africa, of the world's largest diamond, but no authentic story has yet been published as to how the stone was found. The following is the first complete account of the find:

Toward the end of May last three men-W. A. Scheepers, C. F. Kaltenbrun and J. Smith-left the Transvaal shortly to be opened. Mrs. Smith and her boy were also in the party. They reached Gong Gong, eight miles from are here combined. The style is also Barkly West, when the Smith boy was good for Canton crepe, crepe back taken ill and a camp was pitched. The men began to dig while the mother nursed her sick boy their digging was fruitless and the whole party was reduced to dire want. The boy died and neighbors provided for his burial. About the same time a stranger vis-

ited the camp and advised the diggers to try another spot, which he pointed out to them. They dug two days before striking pot clay and then Kaltenram struck something with his pick which he supposed to be crystal. He showed it to Scheepers, who deemed it too large for a diamond. But they washed the mud off and a diamond it proved to be.

. It was on June 1 last the stone was found. News of the find travelled to Barkly West, the centre of the alluvial diggings of Griqualand West. Buyers hurried out in motor cars. The diamond weighed 381 carats—more than three times the present weight of the Kohinour.

Various offers were declined, but the stone was finally sold for several thousand pounds to Bonnie Russell'of Barkley West, E. Allen of Bowden, Cheshire and W. Crudington of Mosely, Birmingham. It was named "Arc." after the initials of the purchasers.

Men Who Outrun Horses

In the days of the "Wild and Woolly West," plainsmen and travellers by overland waggons held to the belief that long journeys could be made more speedily by man afoot than by horseback. In the U.S. army the impression is general that the infantry can ing marches, but to Santo Domingo credit of chasing wild horses over the ranges of hills until the animals are exhausted and submit to capture.

No Marathon runners have ever been recruited from this tribe of Pueblo Indians, for the wonderful power of endurance of the runners of the tribe are little known outside of the district immediately surrounding their

These runners of the Santo Domingo stors. Like all tribes of American where they live. The Sioux of the ningos have been walkers and run-MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

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ners always. Their physique shows wild horses owned by the tribe are Another reason is that every mirro the result of generations of footmen. matters of necessity. The enormous has a mysterious faculty of invisibly out-travel the cavalry, on long, grind- Great chests, almost abnormal in de- stretches of broken country where the retaining and storing up everything velopment, slope downward to slender horses graze, and the untamed spirits that is reflected upon its surface, and Indians of New Mexico belongs the waists, while sinewy calves proclaim of animals, many of which have not so, if the ill-omened image of a corps been touched by man in their several or a ghost was for ever impressed up-Usually their chases of the bands of years of existence in the hills, make it on it, the mirror would never radiate necessary to wear the creatures out anything thereafter but the worst of

> of a mirror or clock immediately a death takes place in the house prevails darkness, an unshrouded mirror might in many parts of Europe, in Madagascar and India, and in China, One reason given by the Chinese for shrouding the mirror is that if the dead man happens to notice his reflection in the appointed with his ghost appearance. Jean Ash, Carbonear.

bad luck. This may also explain why it is so unlucky to break a lookingglass. In some Chinese households mirrors are covered up or turned up side down not only when death is in the house but every evening after sun-The custom of covering up the face set. As demons, and evil spirits generally, have a habit of walking in the become quite a rendezvous for these

AT THE BALSAM.—The following

Mirror Lore.

creatures.

are guests at Balsam Place:—Mr. H. glass he will receive a tremendous G. Maddock, Carbonear; Mr. J. shock on finding that he has become a Rowsell, Bonavista; Mrs. Leonard ghost, and will also be horribly dis- Ash, Carbonear; Misses Helen and

ed by the derby. Or there was the .That is the ceremony of the Wailing Finest Gran. Sugar, 11 cents lb. Finest Soft White Sugar, 10c. lb.

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years since I saw the Wrapt in the morn. sanctuary the thatched me of me Where I was born. prayed thro' those years this day thats Now dawning clear

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Thy Will be done! D. CARROLL. 12th, 1922.

Masonic Dance.

ainment Committee Starts Year ll-Orchestra Greatly Praised. Masonic Entertainment Commit have most certainly started the well, for the dance held under auspices last night was an unsuccess. Over 200 people present and found the dance so able that few left before the last ce had been played and encored. rchestra came in for unstinted well merited applause for it is rally conceded to be the best rchestra that the city possessis under the direction of Mr. ox, whose reputation as a musicwell known, and the time kept chout could defy all criti-

managers were Mes-J. Wornell and J. iring the evening supper ved in the Billiard Room by lies' Auxiliary which, although organization, has already than justified its existence. The nic Entertainment Committee inhold an entertainment every ight and on the 24th ,inst., a and Dance will be held.

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S. Ladies' Auxiliary.

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Our Local Pepys. HIS DIARY.

January 11th. Lay pretty long to news to be had there. I to visit the Dock and to wait on Commander Kers of the Briton, and my business to learn something concerning the removal of his ship. A pleasant, quiet man, but has little to tell. After dinner, I began to teach my wife to sing, but the wretch would have none of it, and berates me heartily, at the which, liking it not I to walk around the pond. At night, with my wife to the Masons' dance. But Lord, how badly the wretch dances, nor does it seem that I shall ever teach her the way of it. Many ladies there with whom I did have discourse, and our talk mostly of petty things. A mighty pleasant dance and the musick very fine, albeit the ball room almost too full for comfort. Pretty it is to see how the young people do enjoy themselves, but their dancing like to amaze the great Samuel, my ancestor, could he but see it. So home in high good humour, and to have a flaggon of ale, which is rarely my lot to see these days.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

GALE SWEPT CAPE COD. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 11. A terrific gale, with rain, which swept Cape Cod this afternoon, caught the fishing fleet unprepared, and Jose Gomez was drowned when his power dory sank off Highland Light. Schrs. Ignatius Enos and the Arthur and Matthew were blown ashore in the harbor here and several boats of the fishing fleet are missing.

RAIN STORM AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Jan. 11. A forty mile gale with rain arrived here to-night.

TOWN WIPED OUT.

MESSINA, Sicily, Jan. 11. A landslide at San Fratelo, resulting from heavy rains brought complete disaster to the little town. The total casualties are not known, but scores are believed to be buried. Seven chnurch are a mass of debris, and not a house is habitable. The earth moved in great waves as it came down the

hill. NAVAL TREATY IN ABEYANCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. The big five made further progress to-day on final discussion of the naval treaty, but encountered a difference of opinion over rules for scrapping prescribed warships. United States proposed that surplus vessels be rendered entirely useless. France and Italy supported this view. Britain and Japan, however, withheld heir assent suggesting that dismantled ships might be used as harbor guards or training vessels. The question was unsettled when adjournment was made, and will be taken up

COMPANY RELIEVING DISTRESS. SYDNEY, Jan. 11. The Dominion Coal Co. is spending \$20,000 per week to relieve distress among its employees, the manage-

ment stated to-day. NINETY MILE GALE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. This section of the country was lashed to-day by the worst sale of the winter, attaining velocity of 90 miles per hour off Sandy Hook.

Elephants Bossed by Elephants.

Indian elephants are easily trained, and when they once get the idea of what is expected of them, they will do it over and over with little variation, writes Charles Mayer. A trick or a certain kind of work immediately becomes a habit with them. In fact, they can form habits more rapidly than any

other animal I have ever seen. In Burma there are large lumber mills, and elephants for the saws. Pushing with their heads, they run the logs up two inclined skids to the platform. Two elephants do the pushing and a third acts as boss. The boss need not be an especially intelligent animal; he is simply taught that the log must go up the skids in a certain way and that the two pushers must be kept

In his trunk he carries a few links of anch or chain, which he uses as a whip. If one elephant falls behind, the boss gives him a rap with the chain. When the log is on the platform, the pushers turn and plod back for an-

The boss elephant is quite unimpressed by his authority, and the others show no resentment when he swings the chain on them.

When the whistle blows, the elephants know that it is time to stop work and eat. It makes no difference if they have a log within a fraction of an inch of the platform; the boss drops his anchor chair and gets out of the way, and the pushers step to one side, letting the log crash down again. Then, without the least expression of interest, they turn for the stalls.

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