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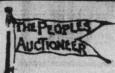
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not return it!" He turned back the could have beaten that puppy off his not been for her"-his face softened at the thought of Olive-"because her voice struck down my arm and turned my strength to weakness."

With something like a groan, h buried his face in his hands.

All that day he sat brooding, till the sun's disk sank below the hills-forsat motionless, the bushes parted thing that she might ask. lightly, as the graceful figure of Olive Seymour came into the open space, enough-but to forget, that, Miss Seyand a musical voice called his name.

If an angel had whispered "Reuben." he could not have started up

"Reuben," she said, just a shade embarrassed by the adoration in his stand-"I want to know the meaning of this morning's affair. After all, Mr. Verner will probably speak to my

that_____

He broke off abruptly, and at that concealed by his turned-back sleeve.

"What is that on your arm?" she asked, her face pale with apprehen-

Reuben pushed down the sleeve quickly, and turned away.

"Nothing." he said, curtly. Olive was not deceived, however, by

his evasion. "Forgive me," she cried. "I did no

know he struck you. The coward!"

"Yes," cried Reuben, his eyes ablaze at the thought of the insult: "and I allowed him to go unhurt-my wrong unavenged! What more?"

"Nothing more," said Olive, her voice almost trembling. "I did not know he had struck you. Reuben you must not bear malice against me will you?"

"Malice!-against you!" he breathed, hardly conscious of what he was saying.

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"Forgive!" he said, "that is hard

helding out her hand.

hoarsely, as, with sudden passion, he raised her hand to his lips.

At that touch a thrill vibrated servant in her presence?" through Olive's being; with a little

o him?"

Styles had a farm high up on the that ruffian yet!"

Reuben looked straight into her hills, over which his daughter Polly "You'd better look after your pocka bad horseman, I refused to surren- Bingleigh would gladly have aspired ny."

seemed to have set her heart on gainmoment Olive caught sight of the now ing Reuben's affections. Reuben, purple bruise, which was, only half who was engaged by Farmer Styles fly," to break in his colts for him, had no desire to make love to his daughter: with a cold respect which did more to ly and debauchery." excite that maiden's favor than the

> the farm garden, after a prolonged more." struggle with one of the colts, he

as he took the tray from her hand. "Oh, go on," said Polly bashfully as she watched him at his meal. "Miss were talking to the young mistress at

the Hall. My name is Polly." "Well, good night, Miss Polly, and thank you," said Reuben quietly; then, raising his cap respectfully, he

Polly stood looking after him with the tray in her hand.

"He's handsome," she murmured, but he hasn't got a heart."

She would have thought differently looking up at the oriels and twisted nimney stacks of the Hall at Bing

> CHAPTER IV. SCHEMES AND DREAMS.

MEANWHILE, Morgan Verner re-

ably. With his face dark with anger, he made his way to the dining room, stiff glass of brandy when his father

"What, Morgan-you back already! What's that you're drinking?" he said

"A glass of sherry," returned Morgan; then, starting as if in surprise "No, it's brandy-my mistake," he said, as he put the bottle down again. Mr. Verner frowned.

"Didn't you go to Bingleigh?" h

"No," said Morgan, sullenly.

"Ah!" said Mr. Verner, with a smile of satisfaction, as the pair seated hemselves at the luncheon table

"No" said his son again. "I didn't ven get the chance of speaking half dozen words with her." "What do you mean?" demanded

Mr. Verner angrily. "Have you ridden all those miles for nothing?" "No," said Morgan, sulkily. I've ridden it to be insulted."

"Insulted! By whom?" asked his father, in amazement.

"By some low ruffian she called he dog-so I thought I'd try something more eloquent. I should have broken

"Morgan," he said bitterly, "what an utter fool you are-it is impossi-"Try-for my sake!" pleaded Olive, ble to trust the slightest thing to you. Just as I was cementing a firm friend "For your sake-I will," he said, ship, you go and undo all my work! have with the girl, if you strike her

"How could I help it?" said Morshiver she turned to go, leaving him gan. "The fellow was insolent, I tell you. You surely don't expect me to When she had gone, Reuben roused take his impudence without a word? gar. "Perhaps I'll have a look round time of from his thoughts, and rehimself from his thoughts, and re-membered that he was to call at Far-apologized, curse him!—and left the of the case. Why were you insolent mer Styles' that evening. Farmer girl all right. But I'll be even with

presided as mistress very much as et first," sneered his father. "How Olive did at the Hall. Greatly ad- often must I tell you that, unless mired was Miss Polly-both for her stroke of luck turns up, the Grange hind, so that he could talk with you; own good looks, and for her father's will be sold over our heads? Your and, as your horse was fresh and he position—and many a swain round doings in Paris cost me a pretty pen-

> to be lightly won, and at present she torted Morgan. "Come, governor there wasn't much to choose between

> "I spent money in speculation and finance," said his father, crimson with accordingly, he treated Miss Polly indignation. "You spent yours in fol-

> "Oh, all right," said Morgan, toss most ardent love-making of the rus- ing down a glass of the brandy, which he had managed to place upon the ta-That evening, when Reuben came ble. "The money's gone-and there's panting past a rustic seat in front of an end of it. The thing is to get

> "Yes, and when I show you the way found his employer's daughter await- you go and upset matters," said Vering him with a mug of cider and a ner, still angry. "I tell you this girl slice of cake which she shyly proffer- is heiress to the whole of Sir Edwin's estate and capital-enough to rebuild "Thank you, Miss Styles," he said, the Grange and set us on our feet

"Very nice, indeed," was the reply,

"Not by striking her servants," re turned his father spitefully. "You put on your best manners and marry the girl-and leave the father to me Try and retrieve to-day's mistake by

"Not a bad idea that." agreed Mor gan, "but I'm so confoundedly short



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ner, with a frown. "There's not such an amount in the Grange, till Griley rings in the rents, and I'm too low own at the bank to give you a check. Iere's a fiver-and that's the best I

"Thank you," said his son more miably, as he pocketed the note. "I'm sorry you're hard up, and I'll lo the best I can with the girl and tip

said his father. "You can pay off our grudge afterward-"

drunk-and it's your painful duty to ness to be trusted with Miss Olive terial for a 6-year size. -eh?" He gave a fiendish chuckle.

"Oh, get out, Griley," said Morgan; but his gray eyes lit up cunningly, and the steward saw that his hint had

riding master, she called him. I wonder if he lives in the house." "No," said Griley, "I expect he's the

young horse-breaker who lives in a caravan in Bingleigh Woods." At the sound of the hated word

had not forgotten John Wynter. "Perhaps he's a gypsy," he said, avoiding Griley's keen glance.

ed the room. "What gypsies have light hair and speak good English?" Whether Morgan had any intention of seeking out Reuben it is hard to say, but after dinner-which on that day was at an early hour-he bent his steps toward Bingleigh, and, with a cigar in his mouth, climbed the hill upon which stood Farmer Style's farm. He was just in time to see Reuben bid farewell to Polly Styles. and at once jumped to the conclusion that the pretty young girl leaning on the garden gate was the young man's sweetheart. He immediately resolved by interfering with his love affairs Throwing away his newly lit cigar, he took another from his case, and emerging from behind the hedge,

raised his hat with a flourish. "Can you oblige me with a light?" Polly started with a little affected cream, and instinctively patted t blue ribbon in her hair, as she

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The Halifax Disaster.

were being hurried in odd twisted heaps and blackened powdered stained faces to the wards for relief.

Terror-Stricken People.

Five minutes after the explosioccurred the streets were filled with a terror-stricken mob of people each one trying to make his or her way as est they might to the outskirts order to get away out of the range of what they thought to be a German

Women rushed in terror-stricken mobs through the streets many of them with children clasped to their breasts. In their eyes was a look of terror as they struggled in mobs ed faces, horror-stricken, while they endeavoured to get anywhere from the falling masonry and crumbling

By the wire and lath-littered road-sides as they were passed there could be seen the remains of what had once-been human beings, now horribly cut to pieces, but beyond realization of what had occurred. Here and there by a cracked and shattered telegraph pole was the cloth wrapped body of a tiny tot scarred and twisted in the force of the horrible explosion which had wrecked all in its path.

By the side of many of the burning

ruins were women who watched with horror the flames as they consumed the houses which in many cases held the bodies of loved one who would never more be seen.

Watch Homes Burn.

They watched their homes perish in the flames and as others passed with inquiries as to whether they fould render any aid they shoek their heads in a dazed manner and turned their gaze once more to the funeral pyre of all those whom they held dear

Among the hundreds who were kill-Among the hundreds who were killed by the explosion was one particularly sad case of a Canadian government employee named MacDonald, who on rushing to his home after the explosion, found that all his family, consisting of his wife and four children, had perished. Before him, on the roadway, was the mangled remains of a little two-year-old child which had met its death while playing on the roadside.

met its death while playing on the roadside.

Many of the men composing the crews of ships in the harbor were killed and injured. The damage along the water front is very serious.

On one steamer, the Picton, it is reported that thirty-eight of the crew of forty-two have been killed. Many bedies of seamen have been picked up in the harbor and rescue parties are working among the ruins of buildings removing bodies of the dead.

Pilot Frank Mackie, who was on the French munition ship, declares that the accident was due to a confussion of whistles sounded by the Norwegian relief steamer.

'In addition to her cargo of munitions the Mont Blanc carried a declar tions the Mont Blanc carried a deck-

felt that an explosion was inevitable In this section many of the larger Twenty-five minutes after buildings are a smouldering heap of rains and the ordinary frame houses hurled flat on the ground. Twenty-five minutes afterwards the explosion occurred and the men were

are a mere heap of shattered, flattended debris.

The munition ship after the crew left her veered in toword the Halifax side of the harbor and the city received the full force of the explosion. The rescuers who were early on the series say that the sights in the public schools at the north end of the city were pitiable. They found the bodies of dozens of little children with admirable order were rendering and severy one with admirable order were rendering.

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It was a day of suffering at the Victoria General Hospital. Suffering for the unfortunate women, men and thildren who had been so grievously njured, suffering for the unhurt ones who waited within awaiting news of the condition of their loved ones in he condition of their loved ones, in nany cases to hear later that they had bassed to the Great Beyond; suffering for the doctors, nurses and voluntee workers who so nobly administered aid to the wounded and dying. Every available nook and cranny o the specious building was made ready for those who had been injured. It was very shortly after the explosion occurred that the first cases were occurred that the first cases were brought in and from then during the lay and evening, in fact all hight, the hospital workers were continually working their uttermost, showing the most devoted attention to all the seri-The slight casualties, those who suffered slight cuts from the falling glass in or out of the houses and buildings received prompt aid and were sent to their homes. But there

were many very, serious cases. Son were many very, serious cases. Some of the women were seized with hemmorrhage and others were frightly gashed and among them people who were practically beyond recognition. In conversation with one of the nurses the Canadian Press was informed that the suffering of the badly wound-ed victims was intense. One man had been brought in who had no trace on his person of having been cut by

shell torn section of Franders than town or city of Canada.

The main damage, however, was tone in the north end of the city, mown as Hechmond which was opponite the point of the vessels collision.

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with admirable order were rendering aid and in the military hospitals the soldiers who were on guard duty

The force of the explosion was felt

The bodies of dozens of little children over two years on the fire line in Flanders, says that he never saw anything on the battle front to equal the cenes in Halifax to-day.

INCONCEIVABLE SCENES

A. B. Coleman, One of the Slightly Injured, Talks With 'The Sydney Record.'—One Hunderd Soldiers Sald to be Buried in Ruins of the Wellington Barracks.

"Never in the history of America has such a sight been witnessed as the scene in Halifax on Thursday ersation with The Record last night Mr. Coleman, whose face and left hand were severely wounded by flying glass, arrived in Sydney on the first through train from Halifax, "From 200 yards north of the King Edward Hotel terrace to Richmond, neluding North Street Station, all is practically demolished," Mr. Coleman went on. "Along the water front no-thing is left standing. The dockyard is in ruins and not a pane of glass in the city is left unshattered, the dam-age to glass extending as far as the Birchdale Hotel at Northwest Arm. "I do not think," declared Mr. Coleman, "that enough glass could be sup plied in Canada to repair the damage. Extra supplies will have to be brought from the United States."

At North Street Station.

"The death toll at North Street Staion was horrible, but so, indeed, is it all through the stricken district. The toll was greatest in the Richmond district where the scene is appalling. Girl Cut in Two.

"North Street Station completely collapsed, the girl at the news stand heing literally cut in two. The Wellington Barracks also collapsed burying some 100 soldiers in the ruins.

"The sight on the water front between the above mentioned points is one of death and destruction. The harrowing scenes of parents looking

one of death and destruction. The harrowing scenes of parents looking for children and children for parents are beyond description. This awful storm, and the dead and dying everywhere form a picture of unspeakable horror previously unknown to this country. The returned soldiers, who are working night and day, say that with the exception of the atrocities nothing worse was ever witnessed on the Belgian front.

Your Boys and Girls.

Few mothers realize the strain and will be much more comfortable and happy.

A physical culture expert gives the following advice to growing boys, sleep with your windows open top and bottom. Let your bath be as cold as you can stand but, if you find that it

Thought it Air Raid.

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"When the fire alarm was first sounded," Mr. Coleman said, "I had just sat down to breakfast, and a few minutes later the hotel, the Carleton House, literally rocked on its foundation with the explosion, and every dation with the explosion, and every (Continued on 4th page.)

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A physical culture expert gives the often.

for bed, but don't stay up later very

Household Notes. Knited garments dry nicely if laid refully on a Turkish towel on the

As long as rabbits are plentiful and

heap they should take the place of

it is a saving of time, money, and mistakes. It gives the child the right to start on the road to knowledge. It teaches him the things which he ought to know, and without which he will always be handicapped in the battle of life. It brings the home and the school, the parent and the teacher, together on a common ground of effort.

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The Halifax Disaster.

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pane of glass in the windows were shattered to bits. The furniture crashed over, though the Carleton House is a very long distance from the scene of the disaster.

"At first we thought it was a Gerglass and scattering of the fixtures.

"Every teacher and student in the col-

man air raid and that a bomb had been dropped on the city or that the city was being shelled. The cause, however, soon became apparent, and the lack of excitement among the population was marvellous. People seem ed stunned with the horror of it all.

After getting his injuries attended to Mr. Coleman, with a number o others, started for the scene of the disaster, and when nearly to North Street Station the people were met by the police in autos warning everyone out of the district as it was ex pected that the magazine in the ci-adel would blow up. This fear was soon allayed, however, and the work

of rescue was begun. Mr. Coleman, whose brother, Lebaron Coleman, was killed at North Street Station, worked all day with the rescue parties and during tha time had only two raw eggs and a soda biscuit. Now, however, he said there is no lack of food in the city. Under Martial Law.

Halifax has been placed under man tial law and good order prevails. Contrary to the idea prevailing in Sydney of the accident being caused by a collision, Mr. Coleman says that the other had been hauled up to the dock. and when it was found that the fire department was unable to get the blaze under control volunteers were called for to take the ship out be yond the danger zone and sink her. Men were not lacking for the tera crew of four on board. As the burning ship moved out a small Belgian relief ship collided with her ramming a hole in her side which opened the oil tanks making her removal utterly impossible. If by any chance the explosion had occurred while the ship was in the middle of the basin the entire fortifications would have been

destroyed. Regarding himself Mr. Coleman said that had he not been awake all Wednesday night with toothache and selpt late in the morning he would un-doubtedly have been numbered with the dead as his intention was to keep an appointment at the North Street

SYDNEY GIRL WHO HELPED To Care for Injured at Halifax Tells

of Her Experiences. A baby died in my arms and many of the injured brought to our school passed away within a few hours afthe injured brought to our school then that no dennite estimate could be given for several days. Owing to the the explosion," said Miss Annie the unfortunate circumstances which said and fatal day when I woke up to McIsaac, the first Sydneyite to return prevents those seriously injured from and that I was old and stale and gray, from the scene of yesterday's terrible getting the proper shelter, it is ex-disaster at Halifax. Miss McIsaac was pected that the death list will be very

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Teachers and Pupils Hurt. "We had just started our class at

and then followed the breaking of glass and scattering of the fixtures. Every teacher and student in the college received a flosh wound or two, but fortunately none were injured seriously. The college was immediately transformed into a hospital and the sisters made preparations to early for the wounded. for the wounded.

"Mount St. Vincent is about three and a half miles from the scene of the disaster, but even at that long explosion. The roof remained intact which was a fortunate thing indeed, as practically every other emergency hospital in Halifax is roofless and without a pane of glass. The weather yesterday was cold and sharp and the injured people suffered terribly from the exposure. Of course in many sec tions the fre was raging and made onditions terrible in the extreme."

Walked Over Dead Bodies.

"Many who arrived at the Mount with the injured told us they had to walk over dead bodies lying in the streets, and many terrible stories of suffering were recounted. Women and children were brought to the Mount badly lacerated, and one little baby died in my arms soon after reaching our school. The wounded were transferred from the street to the emergency hospitals in dump carts, delivery waggons, automobiles and every conceivable means of convey-ance. Wounded could be seen lying on the streets, near broken telepl poles, while little children were roam ing about the streets with streaming from their wounds. suffering of the people was terrible and many were seen with their eyes blown out and otherwise disfigured. The cold weather added to the suffering of those injured, and men and women worked with seemingly tire-

Cold Caused Suffering.

"There isn't a bit of window glass left in the city. At the Mount the wounded are being cared for by the sisters, but even there the cold has caused a great deal of suffering. The rooms were crowded with wounded before I left and every available inch of space had been utilized.

"At 6 o'clock last night the fires were under control but the city was to soak my watch and hat. All in a state of chaos. The total number through my years of youth and of killed was of course not known

too heartrending to describe were told of the disaster. The scenes at the joys I'd bought in bygone years, of day yesterday with the sister teachers more ghastly occurrences are report-at the college and her classmates atded all Mount were terrible enough, but even created the greatest damage.

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doctor's bills, it will cost more than half as much again.

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You may think it funny for us to be saying this,

SIGHTS IN HALIFAX AFTER DIS-ASTER.

A gentleman who just returned from lifax told the Sydney Post the following graphic story of the sights af-ter the awful disaster:

ter the awful disaster:

The train from Sydney was delayed waiting for the maritime express from Halifax and consequently was at Rockingham, some miles outside the city, when the explosion occurred. As it was, all the windows in the train were shattered and many of the passengers were more or less seriously injured by the flying fragments of injured by the flying fragments cl

On arrival at Halifax the train was commandeered by the rescue workers and was used all day Thursday carry the passengers assisting in the work. He says that the sights witnessed were beyond description, and that the cries for help heard in all directions were heartrending. Most of the living injured seemed to be burned about the face and eyes, and many burned to death before the eyes of the rescuers. who were unable to extricate ther from the debris under which the disfigured beyond recognition. To add to the horror, the magazine at Well-ington Barracks exploded, killing

WIFE AND BABY OF FORMER LO-CAL PASTOR KILLED.

many soldiers who were quartered

Mrs. W. J. W. Swetnam, wife of Rev. Mr. Swetnam, formerly pastor of Victoria Methodist Church at Whitney ier, and later the pastor of the Methodist Church at Glace Bay, is listed among those killed in yester-day's catastrophe at Halifax. Her infant child is also reported to have been killed.

Mrs. Swetnam was the daughter of Rev. John Astbury, a well known Methodist clergyman of this prov-ince. She was married to Mr. Swet-Glace Bay, and lived there for several years. Her husband is now the pastor of Kaye Street Methodist Church in

BURNING MONEY.



Halifax

coin in vast amounts, ere I grew old and gray. I said, "I'll gambol as I please and paint the foolish town, for coin is growing on the trees, 'and WALT MASON I can shake it down." On Saturday I drew my pay, a goodly roll and fat; on Monday morn I'd take my way health, when wiser lads grew flush.

It isn't what we

away. I took in

attending Mount St. Vincent Ladies' great.

College and had just been seated in her class yesterday morning when the explosion occurred.

Miss McIsaac was percet that the death list will be very great.

"I had very little opportunity of seeing the result of the devastation wrought in the city, as we were kept busy at the college from the time the disaster, and the terrible seenes that followed, soonwafter her arrival from the ill-fated city this morning. Scenes selves do not realize the awfulness to be well as siege of stringent times; the boss was sad and sore; he said, "I'll have to save the dimes," and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred until I left. Those, however, who have not seen for them the ill-fated city this morning. Scenes selves do not realize the awfulness at the old times, the boss was sad and sore; he said, "I'll have to save the dimes," and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes," and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes," and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes," and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the time the cyplosion occurred to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the city that the college from the city, as we were kept to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the city, as we were kept to save the dimes, and fired me from the college from the city that the college siege of stringent times; the boss colish nights with foolish boys, and hed a stack of tears. I thought of hances that were dead, and gone beyond recall: and then I bumped my ching head against the nearest wall. But there is nothing in remorse, exept an added jolt, and weeping for in old dead horse won't bring along colt. So live, young man, that when you're old you've no such luck as mine, and have a parcel of red gold

I gayly threw away my wealth,

put somewhere safe in brine. Don't Scold, Mother! The Cross Child Is Bilious, Feverish.

Look at tongue! If coated, clean little stomach, liver, bowels.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated: this is a sure sign its little stomach. liver and bowels are clogged with sour

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the food asses out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit-laxa tive," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your fornia Syrup of Figs," which has diections for babies, children of all iges and for grown-ups plainly on the a number of well-known English pottle. Remember there are counter- words and lining them up against the feits sold here, so -urely look and wall without rhyme or reason. This Verse writer is not obliged to consult see that yours is made by the "Cali- results in a high grade of poetry anything but a spelling book and the fornia Fig Syrup Company." Hand which is about as durable as a cream back with contempt any other fig puff, but which can be readily under-

STOWAWAYS LANDED.-A large hip which left here yesterday morn- the affections of the public away from . Several of the early English poets ng was obliged to put into Bay Bulls

What Will It Do For Me?

Mrs. C. French, 104 Lansdowne street, Peterboro, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with nervousness, sleeplessness, frequent headaches and indigestion. For many years I was troubled with a twitching or fidgety feeling about my limbs after retiring, causing me much loss of sleep. If wakened out of my first sleep, even had I been asleep only five minutes, I would lie awake for hours and could not get to sleep again. Any sudden noise or a door slamming would set my nerves going, and I would fear that something dreaddifferent remedies for this trouble, but without success. A friend asked me one day why I didn't try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, so I thought I could at least give it a trial. I secured some and commenced using them, and found they benefited me so much that I have taken fully a dozen boxes. My nervousness or fidgety feeling in the limbs is entirely cured. I can now eat and sleep well. I can recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food strongly, and would advise anyone suffering from nervous trouble of any kind to use them according to directions." to use them according to directi

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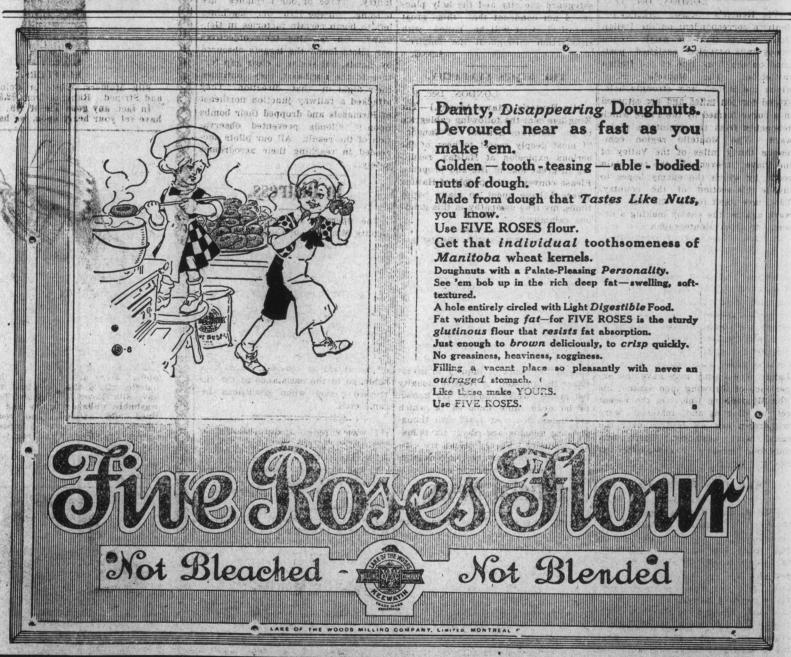
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Rann-dom Reels.

FREE VERSE.

petry without using any of the in- mile without a mental struggle. gredients. It is called free because and escape going to jail. This is one countless thousands to mourn.

else on his mind or stomach.

the contaminating influences of the hortly after to land four stowaways. classics. As a cure for the reading ARKED BERKER BERKER

of seven small children and a handpower washing machine. The only difference between Free Verse and blank verse is that the former is about thirty-five degrees blanker than the Free verse is an effort to write latter and can be written by the lineal

It must be admitted, however, that under our laws anybody can write it Free Verse is a great improvement over much of the original poetry. druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Cali of the law's oversights which causes which ever and anon lifts sad eyes above the horizon. It is painful to tailored costumes. Free Verse is produced by taking note the frantic efforts of the original poet to find two words which will lie down in the same stall, but the Free fortitude of the public. Free Verse is not measured by meters or feet, stood by anybody who has nothing but can be sawed off at any point with a jacknife without being lowered The object of Free Verse is to wean in the esteem of the author.

used Free Verse quite extensively, some being more free than others, the prettiest pleated frocks. of poetry in any form it is almost as but as they struck an occasional efficacious as marrying into a family rhyme posterity has forgiven them.

Fads and Fashions.

Everybody seems to favor accoron-pleated skirts. Small rose-colored hats continue to

be great favorites. The Norfolk jacket effect cor tinues in sports coats. Green is in high favor for summe Scarfs show Oriental designs

gold and silver threads. Velvet trimmings are well thought Rose-colored voile frocks are trim-

med with old blue. Wrist watches are woven on narow black moire ribbon. Buttons are freely used as orna-

Square necks are seen in some of Flat neckwear, it is said, will pre-

Chenille and fine cord embroidery are promised for fall coats. Thin frocks mostly have skirts cut on the straight of the goods.

Evening dresses are hardly more than a wisp of tulle and a ribbon. Wide-turned back cuffs give a novel finish to many coat sleeves.

Here and There.

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WILD STORM AT CHANNEL .- A wild storm raged at Channel and along that section of the coast yestervall for some time to come. | tia had to harbour practically all day.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A

THE RUSSIAN SITUATIO

LONDON, De A Times special from Pet says: Kaledine and Korniloff effected a junction of force Kharkoff has sent an armoured to attack them. According to despatch Alexieff also is at the quarters of the Don Cossacks lished at Nova Tcherkask. T sack forces consist largely of but the organization of infant proceeding rapidly. The officia sheviki proclamation says the ing aims at the cutting off of supplies and at seizing autho southeastern Russia. The Ma ists admit officially that Duto overthrown the Bolsheviki in th wince of Orenburg and that the tion forces are menacing Mosc other towns.

GERMAN TERMS.

LONDON, Dec

The Times says it is learned the course of informal converbetween Russian and German gates the following terms wer cated by the latter as likely t part of any German Pour P First, Germany to obtain for years' control of the Russian market enabling her to satisf her requirements: Second the tation into Russia of all (goods duty free; Third, no t now occupied by German troops surrendered.

Unconfirmed reports state Japanese troops are in cont great quantities of supplies p at Vladivostock for the Russia

ON THE BRITISH FRON

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THE DOMINIONS AND BRIT LONDON, Dec (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agen The newspapers give much p

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Chenille and fine cord embroidery promised for fall coats. Thin frocks mostly have skirts cut the straight of the goods. Evening dresses are hardly more an a wisp of tulle and a ribbon. Wide-turned back cuffs give a novel ish to many coat sleeves.

Here and There.

When you want Minced Colps, try ELLIS'.

WINTER CONCERTS._The first of series of winter concerts will be ld at the B. I. S. club rooms to-

When you want Steaks, Chops, itlets, try ELLIS'.

WILD STORM AT CHANNEL .- A d storm raged at Channel and ng that section of the coast yesterand in consequence the S. S. Porhad to harbour practically all day.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

LONDON, Dec. 11. A Times special from Petrograd says: Kaledine and Korniloff have effected a junction of forces and despatch Alexieff also is at the Headquarters of the Don Cossacks established at Nova Tcherkask. The Cossack forces consist largely of cavalry but the organization of infantry is proceeding rapidly. The official Bolsheviki proclamation says the uprising aims at the cutting off of food supplies and at seizing authority in southeastern Russia. The Maximalists admit officially that Dutoff has overthrown the Bolsheviki in the prowince of Orenburg and that the Coali- Meuse. In the region of Chambrettes tion forces are menacing Moscow and an enemy raid against small posts

GERMAN TERMS.

LONDON, Dec. 11. The Times says it is learned that in the course of informal conversations gates the following terms were indicated by the latter as likely to form market enabling her to satisfy all tente against Germany. her requirements; Second the importation into Russia of all German goods duty free; Third, no territory now occupied by German troops to be To Governor, St. John's:

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Bourlon Wood. WAR AIMS UNCHANGED.

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LONDON, Dec. 11, (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-

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should be done that would impair their independence, self-control and autonomy regarding their laws and the spending of their money. Nobody had vet indicated the line upon which the federation should proceed. He believed that the suggestion in this regard should come from the Dominions themselves. There were times when, as Colonial Secretary, he would be glad and thankful to have a minister representative of a self-governing Dominion at his right hand. He would rejoice if some system could be devised whereby the Empire would be made one both for counsel and action.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Dec. 11. Alsace and the right bank of the the other which our allied airmen acsouth of Corbery was repulsed. Two attacks by Germans on the front of Chaume Wood and in the direction of Calonne trench failed; prisoners were

PORTUGAL'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

LISBON, Dec. 11. The new Government of Portugal a successful raid this afternoon west

OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

LONDON, Dec. 10. Unconfirmed reports state that tral Allenby on Dec. 9th, after suc- forces, hutments, and trenches. Dur-Japanese troops are in control of cessful operations by our army in ing the day two German aeroplanes great quantities of supplies piled up Palestine against enemy positions were brought down in air fighting and at Vladivostock for the Russian Gov- which encircle the Holy City. British two others were driven down out of safeguard the city and the holy plac-(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) - es. I am confident that this great missing. On the 11th our machines Reuter's correspondent on the Italian historical event will be hailed with left to homb certain factories in Ger-

THE KING'S SYMPATHY.

(By Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The King has sent the following cablegram to the Governor-General of Canada: the Piave; it overlooks the two main ing in great loss of life and property. Please convey to the people of Halifax where I have spent so many happy times, my true sympathy in this griev ous calamity."

A SECOND TRAGEDY AVOIDED.

only one casualty in evacuating the mated at about twenty-five thousand.

Official News.

(Official Admiralty Press News, by Courtesy of Major Abraham, General Staff Officer.)

BRITISH OFFICIAL. MORNING.—There was unusual Women's Meeting en by German intrigue and gold no aerial and artillery activity yesterday less than German steel. This had by both sides on the British front robbed the Allies of their prize when particularly in the sector south of the almost within their grasp. We shall River Scarpe and north of the River Our sole aim is that the perpetrators nothing of special interest to report. During the 10th December patrol were carried out by naval aircraft, than before. That is Asquith's and the course of which three of our ma chines attacked and drove back five enemy scouts and seven large seaprolonged one unnecessary day solely through the question of territorial

or revenge, the British Empire will be satisfied when Prussian militarism THERAPION NO. 2

ecretary, Hon. Walter Long, to the attacked. Enemy trenches and anti atter of closer union between the aircraft batteries were attacked by minions and Great Britain. He machine gun fire. At noon a bombing aphasized the fact that any move in raid was carried out on Varssenaere his direction must be taken with the aerodrome, many bombs being droputmost caution, as the self-governing ped. Two direct hits were reported, Dominions were neither jealous nor and bombs were observed to drop afraid, but simply tenacious of their close to and among sheds in the

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

battries, to which our own replied, Luliani positions, carried out after artillery preparation, was sanguinmany dead on the ground and some scores of prisoners in our hands. Two aeroplanes were brought down during Artillery fighting was violent in air fighting, one fell at Novento and counted for at Ponte Bella Pririla.

VIENNA OFFICIAL.

EVENING.—The warship Wien was sunk by a torpedo on the night of Dec. 9th Almost the whole crew were

The Sherwood Foresters carried out

part of any German Pour Parlers: will continue the country's previous of Hulluch, capturing a number of First, Germany to obtain for fifteen international policy especially with prisoners. Early this morning a hosyears' control of the Russian wheat regard to all agreements with the En- tile raiding party was repulsed, south of Armentieres. On the 10th inst., the weather became suitable for flying, and great activity took place in the air on both sides. Our airplanes dropped bombs and fired many rounds Jerusalem was surrendered to Gen- from their machine guns on enemy officers accompanied by British, control. A hostile balloon was also French, Italian and Indian Mahom- brought down and another German medan Guards, are on their way to airplane was shot down by our infantry. Three of our airplanes are many. On reaching their objectives our pilots found the targets obscured by clouds, but seeing a clear gap further to the northeast, they continued their flight in that direction. They attacked a railway junction northeast of Pirmasels and dropped their bombs upon it Clouds prevented observa-"I most deeply regret to hear of the tion of the result. All our pilots sucserious explosion at Halifax, result- ceeded in reaching their aerodromes

In Distress.

The operator at Codroy wired to Deputy Minister of Customs LeMessurier last evening that a steamer flying the American flag and appar-Reports from Halifax state that the ently very light was anchored at Capthreatened. This would make the third storm halts rescue work and lin Cove. She was unable to stem German positions before Cambrai adds to the dangers of epidemic. The against the wind and would likely more than miserable and would amply munition ship Picton afire was towed hold there if the storm did not injustify the recent British withdrawal. to deep water and her seacocks open- crease. Word was also received in Land. The enemy may have the experience of throwing men against his tigate the disaster. A revised casualty bably go to the assistance of the dis-

I was cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Chatham, Ont.

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I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

J. H. BAILEY.

Parkdale, Ont.

The public meeting of women called not be beaten by perils and sufferings Lys. In these areas hostile shelling by the Newfoundland Food Control we have not deserved, he declared, was heavy against a number of locali- Board to be held at the Casino Theaamid loud cheers. Our aims are ex- ties. A raid attempted by the enemy tre to night promises to be well atactly what they were in August, 1914, yesterday evening under cover of tended. Addresses will be delivered when Belgium was invaded. We have heavy bombardment against one of by His Excellency the Administrator, not increased our aims and we shall our posts east of Epehy was repulsed. the Acting Premier, the Mayor and not diminish them one jot. There has At other points on the Cambrai front members of the Board. The meeting never been a moment during the war there have been patrol encounters in will open at 8 o'clock sharp and a which we dispersed hostile working display of posters, pamphlets and adparties and secured prisoners. On vertising literature as used in Engsophistries and dangerous counsels. the remainder of the front there is land, the United States and Canada will be on exhibition.

Damage Must be Great.

Until telegraph communication re-established the extent of the damage done on land and sea around the oast by the storm of the last week

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GLOVES.

Our Glove department is absolutely complete. Here are a few of the lines we handle, all in the very best makes: We have Silk Gloves in Grey and Tan; Chamois washable, unlined; Brown and Grey Suede, lined and unlined; and real Reindeer Gloves, which are next to impossible to obtain in some shape in the month of the same shape in the same shape sh in any shops in the world-but yet, we

have them.

We also have a complete range of allWool Gloves in the celebrated Jaeger and
Dent's makes.



A good Hat is always a welcome Xmas gift. Why not give him an order on us for one? We stock only Christy's, Stetson's and other high class brands.





Our Winter Caps are just a little different from these sold elsewhere, and are a very necessary adjunct to a man's ward-



SHIRTS. Our Shirts are rich, modish and of the highest quality. Here you have shirtcraft that defies rivalry in appearance and wear. They are the embodiment of the highest art in shirt production. Our size range is com



HOSIERY. Quality Hosiery attracts quality buyers. We stock the Jaeger all-wool and Holeproof. We also have a line of Ladies' Silk Holeproof in all shades. Don't forget boys!



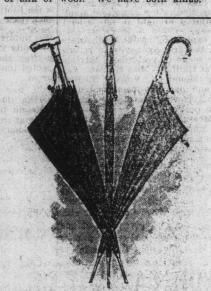
Vest or Sweater Coat will surely please hin







A Smoking Jacket or a Lounging Robe



Silk Umbrellas are difficult to obtain just now, but we are showing a very attractive



A half-dozen of his favourite Collars in one of our Novelty Collar Boxes of genuine leather would be top-hole as a Xmas gift. Linen or Silk Handkerchiefs are most useful at all times. We box them nicely,

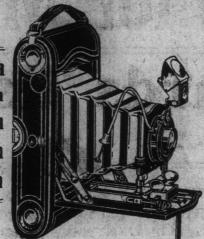
And to close, we have all accessories for evening dress wear. In fact, to sum it all

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Captain Rupert CHRISTMAS, 1917.

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A Christmas Duty.

the Halifax tragedy, we the cartage, twice the trouble and a

Christmas box than that.

he purchase, not of more than a

dreds of citizens. We can hardly believe that the supply is so low that same as under the published rule and saving a great expense of cartage and labour. We wish it to be clear required. In the meantime we cannot ary reparation of the damage, glass, too strongly advise the public itself very first to enlist when the call came, off. The main, body of Newfound-building metarials labour and the that far the most satisfactory way to building materials, labour and the meet the difficulty is rigid economy he was actually the first to be sworn landers fell back in orderly fashic like. These it is out of our power or of the stocks of coal on hand. supply, but we can provide them indirectly in money for their purchase. It is money that we are asked for and Capt. Yetman Has it is money we must give. Let us repeat here what we said when asking

for help to Armenia. Christmas is very near, and there are signs that despite the unhappy times the festival Hilda R., owned by McRae, Hr. Grace, his recovery received his commission. held by the Newfoundlanders. will by many be celebrated in much came in on the express yesterday as He spent some time in England at a the same way as in past years. We far as Brigus Junction, where he conhope it will not be so. Let our gifts nected with the shore line for home. liantly. He left for France in March Atlantic surged forward again this year be such as are really need- He is one of the survivors of the re- last and was with the Regiment in all ed, gifts, that is, to the children, to cent Halifax tragedy, and speaking to the severe fighting it has undergone the poor, to the boys at the front, a friend on the train, to whom we are since then. It is clear that the Newand to these poor homeless sufferers. indebted for the story, he said he was foundlanders bore the brunt of much Unnecessary presents are selfish this staying at the King Edward Hotel, heavy fighting in the Cambrai sector, year, and are often mere exchanges, and with two others was asleep in a and it was on November 30th that pleasant though the custom is at room when the fatal explosion occur- Lieutenant Langmead received the war. other times. If, over and above what red. One of his room-mates was in- wounds to which he has succumbed. our generosity would be moved to give stantly killed and the other so badly. To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George at another season of the year, the injured that it is not likely he will Langmead, of Water Street, general money which would go in such ex- recover. Gathering up his clothes as and sincer; sympathy will go out, and It was believed that not a single Gerchange of gifts could all be sent to quickly as possible, he ran out of the the death of the brave officer leaves Halifax, the fund would be materially hotel into the street, where he wit- a gap in the Regiment which it will increased. Let everyone be able to nessed a scene of horror almost un- be hard to fill. say to his friend on Christmas Day, believable. Capt. Yetman left Hall-"Sorry I haven't a trifle for you this fax the following morning for home. Halifax Relief

It will be remembered that some time Halifax." No one could ask a better past a message was received from Capt. Yetman from a European por THE COAL RATION. yesterday to deal with was one of the larger type, carried this important matter, crew of 75 Turks but was in The Tonnage Committee mand of a German captain. The Hu have used their authority to put the craft gave no warning but fired po city on a coal ration of one-quarter blank immediately on getting of a ton per household per week, with range of the helpless schooner. Fi a right of appeal to the Committee in of the Hilda R.'s crew jumped into those for whose purposes that amount boat and rowed away and have I is clearly insufficient. Though the been heard of since, although it

ands for objection to the manner the submarine and later were tran of its exercise. If the supply of soft ferred to a Spanish ship and lande coal in the city has fallen so low that at a port in Spain. Only One "BROMO QUININE."

nines by the Dominion Capt. Yetman and one of his crew,

his exercise of their authority by the the cabin but later came on deck ar

ooks as if there were certainly and sailors were then placed on boar

mittee, for some regu- the submarine com tions are clearly necessary. But it the guns to cease firing. The capts

barked for the Dardanelles, Rupert serves. was kept back, but when the first draft joined up just after the storn of Nov. 27th, 1915, he was with them He was in the evacuation of Suvla Bay and Cape Helles, afterwards through the strenuous training at Suez and then went to France. July the first called for so many officers to go over the top and Rupert, not becourt made quite a name for himsel and also the Regiment. It was in this attack that he was wounded and sent back to England. After spending killed are unknown, it is quite easy to papers have come to regulation is utterly stupid and should D Company as long as he could "carry

sure increase in the total cost, as and his place as a company commandagainst the other; it will inflict a er will be hard to fill. The sympathy

larger period than a week, keeping the total consumption exactly the Lieut. Geo. Languead

KILLED IN ACTION. In to-day's casualty list the

the Highlanders, among whom he was too strongly advise the public itself known as a fine rifle shot. Among the some Newfour training at Pleasantville, where he did means of skilful and da sterling work and laid the foundation guards of machine gunners and rifleof a popularity with officers and men which time and fellow service in-Thrilling Experiences. creased. He fought at Gallipoli and safely weathered that arduous campaign. He was badly wounded on Capt. Yetman, of the ill-fated schr. July 1st at Beaumont Hamel, and on the advanced position that had been

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THE NEWFOUNDLANDERS AT

Without waiting for supports, th men lashed to madness.

For thirty minutes there raged, in

once before along the British front man got back to his own lines. In the trenches in which the Newfoundlanders again settled, and over

Relief Workers Report Progress.

Several collectors for the Halifax Disaster Relief Fund inform the Telegram that they are meeting with a ready response. An admirable spirit is in evidence on all sides, they say. People are contributing according to their means, whether little or much. ee will.

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Bartlett M.C. and Bar Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,--I send you herewith an extract from the Great War Series

in several track events. His career gathering all these records to make a year in the ranks he was com- but in the meantime I think they ought issioned. When the Battalion em- to get all the publicity their merit de

OLD ST. JOHN'S.

den reserves of infantry.

Reaching the trenches beyond the main British positions, the enemy was caught by British guns. In search of cover, he dropped into

troops from the great island in the "Remember Caribou Hill!"

and around their lost position, such a hand-to-hand fight as had rarely been seen in the whole course of the 200 fury of slaughter occurred more than

the ground which they had counter attacked, there were fifteen hundred German corpses, and many others

Successful Sale.

Men's Hdkf. Mufflers,

The Cathedral Women's Association held a successful sale yesterday afterioon at the Synod Hall. Rev. Canon a brief address complimented the TOYS in our Toy Department.

held. Those taking part were: _ and TOYS under the Counters, too. lething, sent by kindly disposed peolie, is continually pouring in there
and received by about a score of enlinguistic ladies who are busily enlaged packing the stuff into cases and
letting it ready to be forwarded to
Halifax as hurriedly as possible to
lottle the poor Halifax sufferers. Christmas Tree was a feature of the MET IT ROUGH,-The schr. Waeg- affair and was greatly enjoyed by the voltic was towed into this port to- children. The proceeds which am-

Father

Mem's Soft Felt Hats, \$1.80,

Men's Tweed Caps, 80c. to \$1.20,

Men's Wide End String Ties, 45c.

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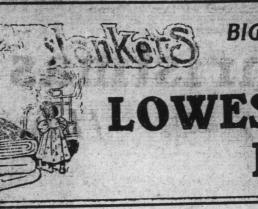
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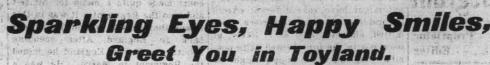
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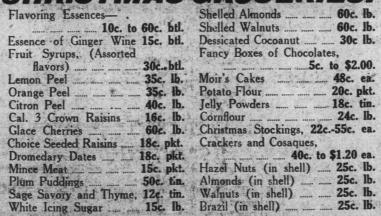
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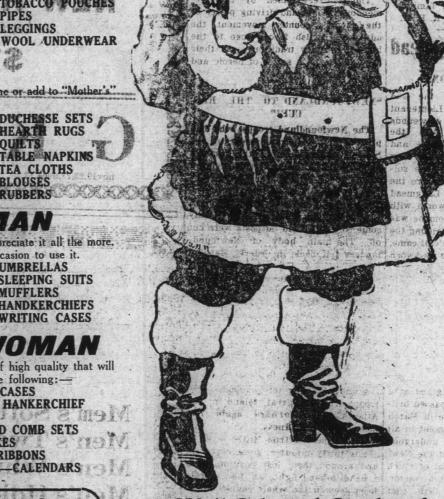
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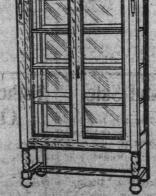
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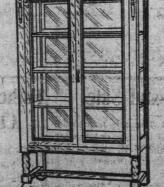
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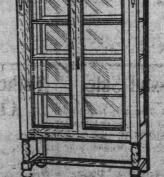
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3106-Private Charles Wells, Daw-

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At 2nd Casualty Clearing Station, Le

Treport. Dec. 2-Gunshot Wound

2343-Private John Squires, Black

At 41st Stationary Hospital, Gailly, Dec. 2 Gunshot Wound Left But-

1700-Private Nathan Yetman, Be

At 56th General Hospital, Etaples Dec. 3 Gunshot Wound Back, Se-

3173-Private Arthur Miller, Jo

3. Gunshot Wounds Upper Ex-

1444 — Private Nathaniel Butler

At 24th General Hospital, Etaples, Dec. 3—Gunshot Wound Thigh, Se-

132-Private Frank G. Gough, 14

At Wandsworth-Gunshot Wounds.

3001-Private Robert H. Williams

3678-Private Roderick Hall, High-

At Richmond Military Hospital-Gun

shot Wounds.

3668-Private Edwin Davis, Safe

3101-Private Alpheus Elliott, Ral

1421-Private Nathan Gosse, Span-

3433-Private Ronald J. Saunders

At Fulham Military Hospital, Hammer smith—Gassed.

186-L. Corp. Leo. P. O'Dea, 16

Gunshot Wounds.

3249-Private Elias Anderson, Bur

942-Private Richard J. Walsh, Bay

co Beach, Purgeo. Right ankle.

At King George Hospital, London

Gunshot Wound Month, Severe.

At 3rd General Hospital, Le Trepor

At Wandsworth (Previously Reported

Seriously Ill, Etreat, Dec. 2nd-

2854-Private Ernest Kelly, Coley's

Vater St. W. Left hand.

75a Springdale St. Left

ds, Bay St. George.

Hr., B.B. Right arm.

iard's Bay. Head.

eigh, St. Barbe. Left thigh.

Cape Cove, Fogo. Right leg.

3111-Private Philip C. Murphy, 122

Clarke's Beach.

Left Thigh, Mild.

ead Road, South Side.

Select your Gifts early and you will not be disappointed.

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That You Can Go Over.

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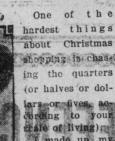
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And the next time I was in, I looked in four more places and still I could not find what I wanted for fifty a flaring, yet straight, silhouette. cents. Plenty for seventy-five, yes. But on my list I had reckoned fifty with grated cheese mixed with Chili cents and I didn't want to pay any sauce and spread between slices of more. Eventually I paid sixty cents brown bread. after spending more time than I had on two or three of my most expen-

That is, it had taken more eenergy Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold out of me to chase that quarter than at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD. to spend twenty times as much money. 203 Water Street .- nov29,tf

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Casualty List.

RECEIVED DECEMBER 11TH, 1917. Killed id Action, Nov. 30th.

Captain Rupert W. Bartlett, M. C Died of Wounds December 8-Nature of Wounds Not Yet Reported. Lieut George Languead, 294 Water

The new notes for suits is seen Died of Empyema, Wandsworth, December 9th Spanish sandwiches are mad Corp. James G. Brown,

Rock Harbor, Burin. Died of Wonads, 21st Casualty Clear-ing Station, France, Nov. 30—Na-ture of Younds Not Yet Reported. 2607-Private Eugene Harris, Glov-

t 22nd General Hospital, Dannes Camiers, Dec. 1—Gunchot Wounds Hend, Neck and Left Shoulder, Se-3426-Private John Cartis, Salmon

> t 9th General Hospital, Rouen, Dec. 1—Gunshot Wounds. 1826—Corp. Albert S. Rose, M.M., Flower's Cove, St. Barbe. Right arm, 1643-L. Corp. Kenneth Blake, Gan

der Bay. Left buttock, severe.

At 10th General Hospital, Rouen Gunshot Wounds. 2971-Private Claude Forsey, Grand Bank. Abdomen and thighs, severe,

Cove, Bell Island. Left leg, severe, Rouen-Gunshot Wounds.

2773-Private Wallace Rees, Lance

3321-Private Llewellyn Walker Change Islands. Leg, seriously ill, 3147-Private Samuel G. Tilley Sandy Point, Bay St. George. Left leg and humerus; dangerously ill, Dec. 8.

At 1st South African Hospital, Abbeville, Dec. 1—Gunshot Wounds.

3508-Private Arch Penney, Hum

Dec. 9-Dangerously III, Gunsho Wound Right Arm. 1732-Private Abram B. Antl

Previously Reported - Seriously III Improved, Dec. 2.

At 1st Australian General Hospital, Rouen, Nec. 2—Gunshot Wound Back (Previously Reported Wounded, Nov. 20 No Particulars).

At Wandsworth (Previously Reported 2nd Lieut. Norman A. McLeod, 149

Gunshot Wounds Right Humerus, 2584 - Private Patrick Gillispie, Fortune Hr., N.D.B.

At Richmond Military Hospital, Richmond (Previously Reported Gunshot Wound Left Knee, Rouen, Oct. 18). 2117-L. Corp. Daniel V. Bird, Dun-

At Richmond Military Hospital, Rich-mond (Previously Reported Gunshot Wounds Lower Extremities, Roues, Nov. 25). 3434-Private Frederick J. Green

Point Verde, P.B. At King George Hospital, London (Previously Reported Gunshot Wound Face, Severe, Rouen, Nov. 2970-Private John Loveless, Seal Cove, F.B.

> R. A. SQUIRES, Colonial Secretary

Christmas Cards!

Our range of Christmas Cards this ear is better than ever. A choice election of Single Cards boxed and n envelopes, and splendid assortients in packets and boxes. Christmas Auto Stationery in box-es containing from 4 to 8 neatly de-signed Cards, with Greeting only—no verse; Envelopes to match, at 25c.

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Cards, 30c. 'Merry Jest' Box of 10 Humoro Cards, 20c.
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A PUBLIC MEETING

of the women of St. John's, to consider matters relating to FOOD ECONOMY, will be held in the Casino Theatre on Wednesday evening next, December 12, at 8

Addresses will be delivered by Hon. Sir W. H. Horwood, Administrator; Hon. Dr. Lloyd, Acting Premier; W. G. Gosling, Esq., Mayor of St. John's; and the members of the Food Control Board.

It is respectfully requested that, in view of the importance of food-saving to our own men on active service overseas, as well as those of the Allied nations, all women who can possibly do so will attend NEWFOUNDLAND FOOD CONTROL BOARD.

Make "Utility" Your Christmas Slogan

When thinking of real Christmas Gifts for some particular member of your family, or some old friend, let your Gift be one of real use, for in these progressive times beauty and usefulness go hand-in-hand.

What about Furniture? Don't you know lots of friends who'd really love some pretty piece of Furniture as a Christmas Gift? Do you know any friend who really wouldn't? Try the experiment, and visit our Showrooms for Furniture for Mansion or Cottage, Kitchen or Drawing-room and we will give you every satisfaction.

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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-In my last mised to explain in fu something like th

The Controller, being sat icense consists of a pocke 00. On the inside cover ary) my signature appea The seal of the Controller could be made in revenue Armed with my license old in quarts, pints and ha even smaller quantities) by bottling establishment.

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CONTROL BOARD.

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ortrait Co.

The Swedish System of Prohibition.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-In my last letter I promised to explain in full my proposed modification of the "Swedish System" as applied to the sale of intoxicants. Briefly, under this system the purchaser is licensed and the seller makes no profit. It would work break the law myself, but at the same out something like this, if 1 wanted to purcahse alcoholic bever-First, I would make application to

the Controller, said application being

lacked by two reputable citizens, who certify that I am not under age, nor The Controller, being satisfied as to the facts, issues a license to me. This license consists of a pocket book cont ining a number of coupons, -say 100. On the inside cover is the short form of license signed by the Controller, also a space on which is posted my photograph and (if considered necessary) my signature appears below. The seal of the Controller covers a corner of the photograph, so that no other photograph may be substituted. For the license I pay two dollars, or two cents per coupon, to cover cost This license will be good for at least

could be made in revenue stamps. Armed with my license I go to procure a bottle of liquor. There would be one or more dispensaries in every locality. The persons dispensing liquor would receive a salary to be paid packages to ship by express, are out of the profit made on the sale of greatly inconvenienced. It appears intoxicants. It would cost the total abstainer nothing. Spirits should be sold in quarts, pints and half-pints (or even smaller quantities) but the quart should be the limit. Each bottle should be sealed at the Controller's bottling establishment. This would prevent adulteration. It would be no one's interest to push sales.

I present my license at the dispensary. The coupons are numbered. The official tears off coupon No. 1, stamps it on the back with his name and the date, say May 1st, 1918. On the face of coupon No. 2 he stamps the same name and date. Coupon No. 2 cannot be served by anyone, anywhere, until it is a week old at least. For No 1. coupon I receive say a quart of whiskey. On may 8th or any later date I may make another purchase. This time I need, we will suppose, a pint of brandy. I present my license The dispenser notes that coupon No. 2 bears a date a week old. He gives me the pint, stamps the back of cou-pon No. 2 with name and date (May and very acceptable gift. The men's 8th), tears it out and fyles it. Before returning me the license he stamps the face of No. 3 coupon with the Ladies' Dental, Talcum, and Tol the same name and date that he puts et Soap Powders. These are excellent Mt. St. Vincent on the back of No. 2. This prevents value. Price \$1.10 a box. me from purchasing a bottle of any size until May 15th or some later date.

cannot enter now, such as equivalent quantities of wines, beers, etc., and the amounts to be allowed sailors for this purpose in travelling. Very Labrador coast. There should be special regulations for special cases. The prices for each size of bottle and Armenian Relief Fund. for each class of liquor should appear on a fly-leaf in the license, also a Amt. previously acknowledged \$165.00 short abstract of the law relative to Rev. S. A. Dawson, King's Cove 2.0

The following, at least, should be made offences punishable by fine, imprisonment, suspension or loss of license for one, three, six or twelve months or longer. These are drunkenness, disorderly conduct, treating, impersonation, transfer of license to another, obtaining a license by false pretences, to which should be added a.m. bound west. Bar. 29.95; Ther. 30.

uilty of any infraction of the law. My contention, Mr. Editor, is that law putting this or a similar system in force would be backed by pubtic opinion. The fear that the privil

ege might be withdrawn would compe every sane citizen to see to the prope enforcement of the law. The present breach thereof winked at. I do not time I shall do nothing to enforce a law which is not based on justice. There are many like me in this re

Further, Mr. Editor, it is not pos sible, by Act of Parliament, to force people to change the habits of years without doing great injury and injustice. The race has been drinking ever perance has won, and not, by holding positions which extremists have tem porarily gained, risk a total defeat. Yours truly.

Express Drivers on Sympathy Strike.

WARWICK SMITH.

100 weeks, or two years. Payment The drivers of the Newfoundland Express Co. went out on a sympathy strike this morning and as a consecrease in wages and was thereupon I discharged, and the others in sympathy with him walked out on strike.

Reid's Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia to-day. The Clyde left Campbellton at a.m. yesterday, outward.
The Dundee arrived at Port Bland ford at 12.40 p.m. yesterday. The Ethie arrived at Humber

at 6 p.m. yesterday. ncoe was not reported since leaving Belleoram.

The Home was not reported since leaving Springdale on the 10th inst.

The Wren was not reported since

McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12. Among the goods that have lately arrived for the Christmas trade, the packet contains Dental Powder, Talcum Powder, Shaving Soap Powder

Another late addition to our list o Toilet goods consists of the Cutex There are many details into which Travelling Manicure Set, which is a very completely made up thing, and contains everything that is necessary

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W., fresh, with snow showers. A small schooner was sighted this

And the worst is Yet to Come-



John Dooley's Dream.

LET US FILL YOUR ORDER FROM FRESH SUPPLIES.

ELUIS A CO.

203 Water Street.

Fresh New York Turkeys. Fresh New York Chicken. Fresh New York Ducks. Fresh N. Y. Corned Beef.

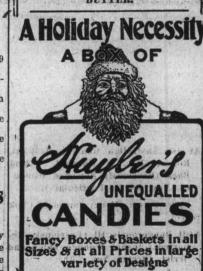
FRESH BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

California Celery Fresh Cauliflower. Local Cabbage. Parsnips, Carrots, Turnips. Spanish Onions.

FINNAN HADDIES.

Tangerines Green Grapes Blue Grapes. Navel Oranges Palermo Lemons Bartlett Pears. Grape Fruit. Cooking Apples

AMERICAN BEAUTY



Gosling, Dec. 12.

"The Convent of Mount St. Vincent safe: all pupils safe and well. "P. S. BROWN, Mayor, "Charlottetown, P.E.I."

Here and There.

DIED SUDDENLY .- Mr. Newnham clerk in charge of the telegraph office at Bay Roberts, died suddenly there on Monday last.

HAD TO BE MEDICALLY TREAT-ED.—An intoxicated lad of 18 years was taken to the police station last night. He had to be attended by city medico and then was sent home.

Ivoroyd: Mirrors, Brushes, Combi and Manicure Sets, made up in that beautiful Imitation Ivory known as Ivoroyd. These things make very At a Jewish Fund Banquet at New pleasing Christmas Gifts. Just opening at TRAPNELL'S .- dec12,tf

SENT HOSPITAL SUPPLIES. sent a quantity of dressing jackets, sterilized bandages and other necessary supplies to the Halifax Relief

Gem Rings, Pendants, Brooches hains. Wrist Watches, and all the different lines of pretty jewellery nost suitable for Xmas Gifts, just now in at TRAPNELL'S-dec12,tf

ALL SAFE .- Mr. Louis Mullowney f Witless Bay, received a message rom his daughter, who is a pupil at the Sacred Heart College at Halifax, stating that all the pupils were safe and were staying at the college.

DIED.

rest; Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's

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John Dooley is a solid man, I'd like to let you know; he told us of a dream he had about two weeks ago. That day he put a spot upon the crackie, so he said, so he had this dream when "Pacchus" got the better of his head. I dreamt, said John, I saw a man just when I fell asleep, he looked to me as if one time he used to fish the deep. A tall a sturdy man was he beside a gate he stood, so of course I raised "me old hard hat" because I thought I should. Who are you, sir, I said to him, and what place may this be 'Tis Heaven, said my friend, and then to me he showed the key. My blow my eyes, I did reply, at last I got my wish, to see the man in charge of it, who like myself caught fish. My name I said 'tis Dooley, sir, at which the saint did smile, and then I told St. Peter how our fat ran into oil. That was the Spring of Green Bay, in the good old days of yore, and then I told him all about the boots the "swilers" wore. There's many a man in Limbo, said St. Peter with a grin, and if they had to mind their feet they yet would not be in. On earth they might have been to-day had they been more cute. You're right, said I, St. Peter, if they wore the Hi-press boot; with that St Peter said, my man, all what you say is true, take my advice, John Dooley, 'ere I take my leave of you, now when you pass up Water Street drop into Bowring's shop and buy a pair of rubbers with the red line round the top.-advt.

Milady's Boudoir.

A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.

No woman whose chest is flat and in om the bust is, in consequence, porly developed, driven to rely on art or science to make up for the deficiency of nature. Not that nature has been the chief sinner in the production of the figure that is lacking in a most important detail. Nature always aims at perfection in all she atempts but when the human factor ntervenes to thwart her intentions the result is invariably the spoiling of what might have been a finely achiev ed example of feminity.

But all hope of beauty need, by hollow chested. Flatness may overcome by scientific expansion the lungs which, in consequence, de velops the chest and also by the development of the pectoral or ches nuscles which cover the ribs in front. all a question of deep breathing in conjunction with especially applie Pupils Safe. exercises. Special foods also help t develop the requisite degree of roundity of the bust.

Bunions and their accompanying distortion of toes, affliction of corns, feet, chilblains, etc., are among the penalties inflicted upon wearers of foowear that encompass the feet not wisely but too well. There is little harm in the moderately elevated heel but the exaggerated high heel is the cause of much misery, not only to the

fore, exercise a profound effect on the health. They militate against beauty of form, carriage, feature and com-

Over One Million **Dollars Raised**

York.

New York, Dec. 2.-A campaign to raise \$5,000,000 in New York city for Jewish war charities and an addition al \$1,000,000 for the comfort of Jew ish soldiers in camp was begun to night at a dinner given for about 650 men and women by Jacob H. Schiff. The \$5,000,000 is to be part of a fund of \$10,000,000 gathered in the entire country.

of the dinner were \$1,039,000. Other large contributors besides Mr. Schiff were William Fox, \$40,000; Nathan Strauss, \$30,000; Mortimer L. Schiff, Walter E. Sachs and Felix M. Warburg each \$25,000; Jacob Wertheimer. Charles Winpfheimer, Julius Kayser, Adolph Zukor and H. R. Rosen, \$20,-000 each. There were a dozen pledges of \$10,000 each and scores of \$5,000

Anne Pike, aged 55, dearly loved wife lowing first class passengers are on of Lemuel H. Simmons, of Whit- the incoming express: M. Sheppard, bourne, leaving a husband and eight Miss M. Baulons, B. Tulk, F. Pearce children, six daughters and two sons, Hon, R. A. Squires, M. Hooper, Rev. who will mourn the loss of a good and A. J. Dee, Mrs. L. Lawrence, A. loving wife and a kind and affection- Smith, Rev. Hogan, L. Smith, Mrs. J. Palmer, C. A. Lingwell, L. C. Mews, Sleep on, beloved: sleep and take thy , W. J. Moores, P. C. Mars, H. N. Cock burn, W. and Mrs. Pearcey, J. Bishop.

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ess at Brigus and removed to the City, I am now open to act as you John's Agent. Goods bought at the lowest rate, and everything you have to sell sold at the highest price obtainable. My long experience in the general business of the country is now at your disposal.

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TENDERS!

Tenders will be received up to December 15th for the purchase of two Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd., seven per cent. First Mortgage Bends, Nos. 32 and 40, \$1,000.00 each, belonging to the Estate of the late Mary E. Simpson. The highest or any tender not necessarily accented.

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Safety Razors!

Safety Razor and 4 Blades, ENGLISH CUT GRINDING STONES. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 inch.

HUNGARIAN NAILS. OZ. SHOE TACKS—1½, 2, 2½, Handled Axes, \$15.00 and \$16.00

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O'SULLIVAN'S RUBBER SOLES. EYLE'S HARDWARE.



Further, I am enclosing copies of ward Morris, Prime Minister; and it is hoped that these various statements will efficiently repudiate the charges made in the article previously refer-

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
(Sgd.) J. R. BENNETT,
Minister of Militi

fficer, states: I have read the arov., under the heading "Is This

the 2nd Battalion, and therefore in a position to have a fair knowledge of the condition of affairs. The article referred to states that there are able bodied young men attached to Head-quarters in Scotland who should be in the trenches in France. As far as I I think it is a great pity that such am aware there are three only with statements which are absolutely unthe Second Battalion who are fit (A.1.) and who have not seen Active Service, these men have been considered indispensable to the efficient handling of

the first Battalion in France; and messages received from Sir Ed-messages received from Sir Ed-rd Morris, Prime Minister; and it can say that no discrimination was "scandously treated in the matter of field duty" is to my mind a matter

ticle in the Daily Star of Friday, 30 Nov., under the heading "Is This True." and consider it an absolute mis-statement of the facts, and liable to prejudice relations and friends of the men of our regiment overseas.

I left Ayr on the 29 August, and had been with the Second Battalion since the middle of March previously, as well as for a period of about five months during 1916. During both periods I was Second in Command in the 2nd Battalion, and therefore in a sockless is absolutely without foun-

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During the time that I was with the first Battalion in France; and with the Second Battalion in Ayr, I was a decrease occurs in the 1st Battalion in France; and the first Battalion in France; and with the Second Battalion in Ayr, I been in Ayr since the formation of the Battalion in Ayr, I been in Ayr since the formation of the Battalion in Ayr, I been in Ayr since the formation of the Battalion in Ayr, I been in Ayr since the formation of the Battalion in France; and taken in Ayr since the formation of the Battalion in France; and shown in the matter of furlough.
What the writer of this letter states
"scandously treated in the matter of four there who answer this descripther"

"scandously treated in the matter of field duty" is to my mind a matter of field duty" is to my mind a matter of such as soldiers of the Regiment consider an honour.

The 29th Division has a glorious reputation as a fighting force and the Newfoundland Regiment is second to nonecof the Battalions composing that division. Consequently our Battalion together with others of the 29th Division are constantly utilized in difficult positions to check and drive back soldier expects more than his ten days, and then only when his turn comes—unless he gets away through

Officers Mess,
2nd Nfd. Regiment.
Lieut. John G. Bethune states;
I have secured a copy of the "Daily Star" of November, 30th, 1917, and very carefully read the article headed "IS THIS TRUE" and can without the slightest hesitation say "IT IS NOT TRUE" either in the statement made regarding "Blue Puttee Men" in France or at Ayr, Scotland, To my knowledge, sir, there is not a "Blue Puttee" man in France who has been long enough on continuous Active READY TO WORK NIGHT OR DAY. so used to it that one is apt to for-get how helpful it is. Take a little long enough on continuous Active Service to entitle him to furlough to visit England who has not had it and many have had furlough several times.

As regards the condition at Ayr, the writer of the article is very much misinformed or has set himself to write a deliberate mis-statement, and personally I cannot bring myself to helieve that the article in question was written by one of them—for I feel sure that this article will be more resented by "Blue Puttee Men" than by others.

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of dissatisfaction would be overcome as it is an easy matter owing to the fact that the officers and men are continually being returned from both the first and second Battalions, to get correct statements of the true facts as they exist with these Battalions. (Sgd.) W. F. RENDELL, Major Ist Nfid. Regt.

Dec. 10th, 1917.

Major A. Montgomerie, D.O.C. states: With reference to the article in the Daily Star of Friday, Nov. 30th. I have no knowledge of conditions at the front, and my experience of Ayrhas been limited to delivering drafts from Headquarters. I am not acquainted with the procedure in connection with sending drafts to the front. I was stationed at Ayr from November 1915 to January of 1916, during which period there were no men back from the front, the Regiment on Active Service at that time being at Gallipoli.

During this period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during which period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times thereafter when I was in charge of during the period that I was in Scotland, and at different times there after when I was in the period that I was in th

2nd Lieut. 1st Nfld. Regiment Copy of message received from Sir Edward Morris, Prime Minister, by the Hon. J. R. Bennett, Minister of

While there in December, 1915, there was some little friction between the members of our Regiment and the civil authorities, and it was chiefly owing to the energetic steps taken by the Officer Commanding on behalf of the Regiment, that a better feeling was brought about.

Militia:

"Just back from Ayr. I have held an investigation as requested, and the men and officers indignantly repudiate unjustifiable aspersions, on men and officers of both battalions, that are contained in the letter referred to. No discrimination, either with regard to Blue Puttees' or others, is given made. The contained in the letter referred to. I have always heard him spoken of in the highest terms by the non-commissioned officers and men who have served under him at all times, and have found him considerate where the welfare of the men was concerned.

gard to 'Blue Puttees' or others, is ever made. The question of furlough for the men in France is dealt with entirely by the Commanding Officer there. The furlough for the men at Ayr is governed by the rule that was made on October 9th, 1916, and which was sent to Ayr from Newfoundleys and the command of the command o the welfare of the men was conberned.

(Sgd.) A. MONTGOMERIE.

Major 1st Nad. Regt.

Lieut. G. G. Byrne, M.C., states:

1. That I have read the article in question, and I have no hestitation.

I find no trace of the slightest discourse that the waster of the scandalous treatment alleged to be given the 'Blue Puttees' in the matter of field duty, no soldier is present to a supplier to the waster to a supplier to the waster to a supplier to the waster to a supplier to a supplier to the waster to a supplier to a supplier to the waster to a supplier to a supplier to a supplier to the waster to a supplier to a suppl

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Controversy.

The Blue Put affairs at Ayr and have been kept with the spear of the first plane of the report of this Medical Board is plane of the database of the control of the first plane of the same and the \$3.00 each-P. H. Cowan, Anonym-F. McNamara, Esq., one chest of tea.

A Faithful Servant.

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is to lay before you the following

suggestion: the many poor people who, unless Copy of Message received from Sir they are assisted, will not have a Christmas pudding, and the thought "In answer to your cable of the 3rd, Christmas parcel, what a joyous surthere are forty-six Officers and three prise it would be if each contained a

Clouston, Paterson, and Starkes went into training at Cambridge on August 5th. The Windsor Draft arrived at Ayr on April 30th. On May 10th, Seymour, Noseworthy, Ellis, Newman, LeMessurier, Tresise, Cooper, Moore, Hopson, Strang, Holmes, Bennett, Power, Mews, Greaves, Duley, Edens ware granted Commissions in order the Commissions in order the were granted Commissions in order to Cheer is very poor indeed, unless they

days, and then only when his turn comes—unless he gets away through illness or wounds. Officers and men know that when they join the first Battalion in France they come directly under the Orders of the Brigade Headquarters, and, consequently the matter of their duties or of furley outside influence.

4. That, as a whole, the article is false and misleading and will be repudiated by every man who has seen service, and that personally I find it hard to believe it was written by a "Blue Puttee" or any man in our Regiment.

Sgd. G. G. BYRNE, Lieut. 1st Nfid. Regiment.

Deficers days, and then only when his turn comes—who was and Bennett transferred to the Fiy-ting Corps. Newman, Moore, Strang, Greaves and Duley are now under for over any under or officer is attending. Signalling Course, The returns, showing the actual number of officers at Ayr, are sent weekly to the War Office. The sending to France of those officers are there by order of the "Tiny Tims" will rejoice when the parcel is opened and Dickens' "Christmas pudding? We shall all enforce the weakly staff; Tresise is Gas Officer; Cooper is Bombling Officer; Power is attending. Signalling Course, The returns, showing the actual number of officers at Ayr, are sent weekly to the War Office. The sending to France of those officers at any aside a small one for the poor. How the "Tiny Tims" will rejoice when the parcel is opened and Dickens' "Christmas pudding? We shall all enforce without the War Office. The sometime of the wind of the will be reported by mail."

Sgd. G. BYRNE, Lieut. 1st Nfid. Regiment.

Officers Mess,

France by the War Office. Holmes

France they on deen five can be sent to the war officers at Ayr, are sent weekly to the War Office. The sending this year, could you lay aside a small one for the poor. How the "Tiny Tims" will rejoice when the parcel is opened and Dickens' "Christmas the more if we can feel we have tried to make others happy, especially the dear little ones. When, therefore, you are making your puddings this year, could you lay

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nd the Mayor and Councillors of the t Halifax. Prompt financial aid is and family of the deceased its not only did the people of Halifax act romptly and generously towards us

eems to have developed suddenly. It would seem more reasonable had the lovernment given the trade and pubic twenty-four hours' notice of their trastic reform. It is nonsense to point out that they warned people Jasi June or July to fill their cellars with coal. Most people can only afford to purchase a few weeks' supply at one ime. To cut the quantity down to a as much as that on a half ton, and the consumer will have to pay for it Again, those who have sickness in their homes and have to keep fires going night and day will feel the effects of this insane act. It seems the threatened shortage is not caused by the shortage of tonnage, but the dificulty in obtaining coal at Sydney This should have been looked into bewas upon us before springing it up Downey or Mr. Targett or some other member of the much boosted National Government sent over to Sydney to watch the coal supply

It must be very gratifying to the Canadian Government and people to en over subscribed. It reached the ree hundred and fifty million dollar ion subscribers. This is not Canada's first attempt to raise a War Loan among her own people. Her total war loans must now reach over the oillion dollar mark. When we consider that she is only a small nation with a population of about eight mil ions of people, the result is marvelous and speaks much for her patriot-

The Premier, Sir Edward Morris, as sent two cable dispatches to the Minister of Militia which satisfy no There is another side to the story which one can get from the parents of the lads themselves, and there are many answers that will yet have o be given to questions that have not yet appeared in newspapers.. By the way, what is the Premier doing in they are only receiving forty cents a day instead of the dollar and ten which they were promised, and I believe received for two or three months. Why have not these men been paid the same amount as the lads of the Regiment for the past two Building .- nov17,tf months? This is a matter which con cerns the whole country and the Minister of Militia should investigate and render the country an explanation as

message of thoughtfulness and good-will. J. C. PARSONS, Bank of Montreal Building .- nov17,tf

Indian Island Notes.

It is said there will be three weddings during this month; will give names of contracting parties later on.

Now that the fishing voyage is over for the season, and most all have done remarkably well, it is up to us one and all to do our bit in helping on this Great War to a grand and glorious victory.

Mr. George Hynes, whose brother made the supreme sacrifice, will shortly wait on all our folk for a donation. We sincerely hope our people will display a true spirit of patriotism and give handsomely.

from his son Arthur to-day saying ED-We learn from passengers who arthat he was o.k. Arthur has been two rived by yesterday's express that dur years at the front and up to the pre- ing the big gale on Saturday morning sent has come through without a last the roof of a barn owned by Mr

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32.05 Chauncey Currie.. Interest, Aug. 31st, to Nov.

JOHN S. MUNN, Hon. Treas.

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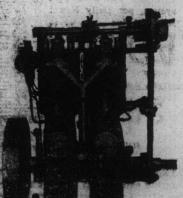
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