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October 8th, 1925.

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shall have had notice. St. John's, Oct. 8th, 1925. CYRIL JAMES FOX, Solicitor for Executor Will, late Patrick Delaney, Deceased. oct8,22,29,nov5

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Playground and Recreation Association of St. John's.

A General Meeting of the Association will be held at the Old Colony Club, Smallwood Building, on Thursday, October 29th, at 8 p.m. to consider the following Notice of Motion:—"Whereas Article 4, By-Law 2 of the Association calls for the retirement of five members of the Executive annually, in alphabetical order, that this By-Law be changed to read that the five members to be retired annually be retired as per their non-attendance at meetings of the Executive

AND AT 8.15 P.M. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION.

1. Reading of the Playground Director's Report for

2. Presentation of Hon. Treasurer's Statement for 1924-25. 3. Election of Officers for 1925-26. A full attendance of Ladies and Gentlemen interested in this movement is earnestly desired.

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The final General Meeting of the Association for the season, will be held at the Sterling Restaurant, on Friday, October 30th, at 1.10 p.m.

A full attendance is particularly requested. R. C. HARVEY, Chairman.

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Sec'y.-Treas.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT OF THE GRENFELL INSTITUTE

THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE to take place to-morrow, 30th inst., will commence at 8.30 P.M. SHARP. ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY.

Grand Hallowe'en Card Party, Supper and Dance

(Under the auspices of the T.A. Ladies' Auxiliary) WILL BE HELD IN THE T.A. CLUB ROOMS ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, at 8.30 O'Clock. TICKETS: LADIES' 50c. GENTS' 70c. Prize for Cards, a handsome Tea Set. Special Prize Novelty Dance. MUSIC BY GEM ORCHESTRA.

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VINCENT P. BURKE, Chairman.

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,

The Quarterly Meeting of the Club will be held in the Reading Room, this Thurs-Keep November 10th open for day evening, October 29th, at 8 o'clock .__oct29,11

NOTICE.

The N.B.S. Ladies' Auxil- WANTED-To Buy, a Sauiary are having a Card sage Filler; apply to T. E. COLLETT'S Party, Supper and Dance Thursday, October 29th, at 8 p.m. Tickets 50c.

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She remembered that it was true what had she done? that Stephen had left the hotel with Pushing back her hair from her more secured, his income larger. But Mrs. Rutledge. Had she herself not forehead with a passionate force, she Dolly had looked so distractingly some them go together? Had he not tried to recall the incidents of the incidents of the pretty on the pretty of the pretty of the pretty on the pretty on the pretty of th the dimly lighted landing, and desir- questions he had asked her, but she that he had cast prudence to the ed her imperatively to go with him, was almost too bewildered to do so winds, and, urged not only by his saying that the carriage was waiting? with any coherence. Still she re-love, but his jealous anger at the Had she—Sidney not seen the meet- membered vaguely that he had asked young earl's marked attentions, he had ing between them in the little sitting- her several questions relating to her told Dolly that he loved her, and had m? Had she not seen Sibyl Rut- husband, his annoyance at Miss Neil's read in her sweet shy loving eyes the ledge run up to him and cling to him marriage, and a dull stupor of misery assurance that his love was returnwith both hands clasped upon his fell upon her as she thought that, if ed. arm, uttering a little cry of joy and Stephen should be accused of the It behooved him then as an honor-in your ground next Spring and give relief as she did so?-and then they murder, it would be through herhad gone away together, and a long through his wife! time had elapsed before Stephen had "Oh, great Heaven, what a horrible Lambswold in the course of the morn-drainage so that the soil will warm up

place innocence, the next heart-brok- come the shame, the disgrace, the and crushed with the thought of ruin! She must go away and hide his guilt-new telling herself that he herself, and perhaps Heaven would be was incapable of such a deed, the next merciful and let her die soon. She almost fainting with horror at the was young and strong truly; but thought that he, her Musband, had young and strong people die somecommitted not only the murder, but times-nay, often; and surely such had been cowardly enough to screen misery would kill her ere very long. himself from its punishment by allow- With a slow, numbed movement she ing an innocent man to suffer for his crept to her bed and sunk down upon the pillows faint and exhausted. The

be lateness of the hour, of the chance dimly as if the sounds were in the that Stephen might find her in such a distance and not close at hand—the condition of his return from Lambs Freturn of her husband and his friend wold. She had forgotten Frank Gre- from Lambswold; and she shuddered ville and his sorrowful night-journey, through all her frame as Stephen's She had no thought for his unhappy cheerful tones fell upon her ear. Then sister, no recollection for aught but all was quiet in the house and in the her husband and the crime of which room where Sidney Daunt lay in her

had she done? She, his wife, had put came.

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

The young mistress of Easthorpe did not put in an appearance at breakfast on the morning after Lady Eva's fancy-ball, and Stephen and his friend took the meal alone together. It was a very silent one for Stephen was absent and grave and depressed, and Lloyd Milner seemed preoccupied and self-absorbed; there was a light in his eyes, a nervous eagerness about his manner, which were very unusual in the calm, self-contained young barrister. He was leaving Easthorpe that day to return to London; and, before going, he had determined to put his fate to the touch, "and win or lose

it all." He knew that there was a certain mount of presumption in the thoughts of aspiring to the hand of John Daunt's only daughter, a girl to whom an earl was paying his addresses, and who had been accustomed from her babyhood to every luxury that wealth

voted, before fame or fortune can be attained. Therefore, beside Lord

ledge, and Oh, great Heaven, his love to himself for some time to come—at least until his position was

wounds or confinement, struggling under his roof, meeting his kind, sorles of his own which took all his atroses, peonies, gladioli, etc., next year.

the latter part of his visit. Always be aught else to a guest in her own house. She had been sometimes so In smaller quantities, 1 to 9 She did not think of undressing, of night hours wore on. She heard coldly polite that he could not ignore her mistrust, at others she had been timidly cordial, as if anxious to conciliate him; but she never lost her constraint of manner altogether—the United States Faces remembrance of the interview in the dining-room always stood between

in stuper, she passed the night, and was, that she was wretched to the less than her own. It was far too de-



their lives and bring them together

orning, I suppose, Lloyd?" Stephen sald, rising from the breakfast-table and gathering up his letters.

"Thank you-no. I want to see Mrs. Daunt before I go; and Lady Eva was good enough to ask me to lunch

"Then I will meet you there," Step-hen said, with a little ned of farewell

and stood while he was putting on his fur-lined coat and preparing for his cold drive. It had ceased to snow, and there was a slight thaw, so that the grounds looked dreary and melancholy, and there was a monotonous drip, drip from the trees as the snow

"A nasty day for travelling," Stephen said, buttoning up his coat, a sudden change passing over his grave" handsome face at sound of a soft rustle on the oaken staircase; and

her dark eyes, full of yearning and the drive. Then she turned away:

"Good-morning, Mr., Milner," she said, smiling. "Are you very tired af-

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able man to see her father without de- you better crops. Wizard provides lay, and he was to drive over to humus to loosen the soil and provides thought that a wife should betray her ing, ostensibly for the purpose of saying farewell, ready to lay his case be
Lambswold in the course of the morning, ostensibly for the purpose of saying farewell, ready to lay his case be
and produce favourable growing conpacing up and down the room like a She must go away, she thought fore Mr. Daunt. He had said nothing ditions. Use Wizard Manure now in caged animal infuriate either with wildly. She could not remain there to Stephen, seeing that he had troub your garden and you will have better desperately against the horror which rowful eyes, listening to the voice tention; but he felt that he should One hundred pound hag of Wizard be glad to have Sidney on his side, loads of stable manure, because it is doubts, one moment passionately as- world to her, and accepting his kind- knowing that she was a great favorite ALL manure. Wizard Manure is free with her father-in-law, who rarely re- from straw and weeds, it is clean. fused her anything for which she easily handled and sterile. Spread it pounds will cover 1000 square feet. He was not, however, quite confid- For house plants use 1 pound in five ent as to the result of his application gallons of water, then you may water. to Sidney, whose manner had been and feed your flowers at the same strangely variable toward him during time. It is ideal for green house use. Wizard Powdered Dry Sheep

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Religious Civil War

Rollin Lynde Hartt writing in The Angry as he had been at the deceit Forum says that two religions,—so anguish; and so, half in swoon, half she was practicing, his pity for Step- different that, if one is true, the other hen Daunt's young wife was very must be false,—exist side by side to her. What had she done? What a new day dawned, and the morning great. He could see how unhappy she within the confines of Protestantism. Had these two religions developed verge of recklessness, that the unmoment think of combining them. Yet independently, no one would for a happy division between herself and her there are excellent, able men who, husband widened every day, and that despite the radical difference between Stephen's unhappiness was scarcely the Fundamentalist belief and the flict now raging, seek to persuade licate a subject for any interference; themselves that the two religions even such an old friend as he was will not separate. Protestantism, they contend, will inevitably remain intact,—as if the history of Protestantism were not largely a record of "splits," and as if each of our two hundred and two Protestant denominations were the product of a split. What has happened more than two hundred times can happen again. The one now impending promises much. To be sure, it will be painful,-something like a divorce, something like a civil war,-but when it is over we shall have three great, dred and four denominations instead local churches, it will as mercilessly and universities. ca,-the Papal Fundamentalist, the Non-Papal Fundamentalisty and the

The result will not consciously be striven for at first any more than a unified America was consciously striven for when the thirteen colmies rebelled against tyrannys Indeed, it may at first appear that the l NEWEST SHAPES

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WHAT THE GREEKS SAY. ATHENS, Oct. 28.

Greeks were attacked by the Inlgarian forces this morning near Ramma it is officially stated.

y-eight men and the cat, stituency of Brandon. Hon. E. L. HALIFAX, Oct. 28. of the founded Italian Patenaude, Independent Conservative, The commission appointed to in-Ignazaio Florio, saved from spoke at St. Laurent, near Montreal. of the sea by the Harding. As Of the four leaders Right Hon. Ar-

REFECE WILLING TO SABIDE BY sirens and whistles of craft of all sorts of Parliament which was dissolved in

4 WOMEN CANDIDATES.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 and a half million voters r own frontier. She assured will go to the polls to-morrow to el- the polls to-morrow to elect 245 memulgaria would be carried out Nomination Day saw 581 candidates constituencies. Nominations in every thin the sixty-four hour limit laid selected to contest the 245 seats makis officially announced that the men are included among the candieks opened fire on the Bulgarian dates. Liberal and Conservative do-

OTTAWA, Oct. 28. rding, poked her wave-scarred nose North York to-night closed it with stituency of Brandon, Manitoba. bugh the narrows yesterday four speeches from four North York plat-The ship bore safely to leader, spoke at Verdun in his conty-eight men and the cat, stituency of Brandon. Hon. E.

came through the Narrows thur Meighen alone closed the fight

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their final appeals to-night, and to- wa. Premier W. L. MacKenzie King respond to an encore.

COAL COMMISSION.

vestigate the coal industry of Nova Scotia held its opening session in the Legislative Council Chamber, Prorince Building, here this morning and Chairman Sir Andrew Rae Duncan <u>ଏହା ବାର୍ଗ୍ରାବାର ବାର୍ଗ୍ରାବାର ବାର୍ଗ୍ରାବାର ବାର୍ଗ୍ରାବାର ବାର୍</u>ଦ୍ର was handed terms of reference by Premier E. N. Rhodes. It was decided not to publish the terms of reference until Friday, at the earliest, in order to give members of the commission the fullest possible opportunity to consider them in detail, the Premier stated this morning.

UNWISE. PARIS, Oct. 28. said to be proposing a neutral demilitarized zone between Greece and Bul- to obtain work. garia as a means of obviating any similar conflict as that which necessitated the present extraordinary session of the Council. President Briand said to-night that the League would impress upon all nations that the practice of going to war as a defensive measure would be unwise and Special Evening Telegram expensive, for any nation large or small. This remark was based upon was invaded as a defensive measure.

PRESIDENT SUMMONS PAINLEVE. PARIS, Oct. 28. President Doumergue to-day summoned Premier Painleve to ask him to form a new cabinet in succession to

that which resigned yesterday. PAINLEVE ACCEPTS TASK. PARIS, Oct. 28.

M. Painleve, after conferring with M. Herriott and M. Briand, agreed to accept the task of forming a new Briand will be Minister of Foreign affairs and M. Loucher succeeding M. Caillaux as Finance Minister. The new cabinet will be pledged to the adoption of capital levy bill, adopted by resolution of radical party in conference at Nice recently, over which the cabinet disagreed leading to Paintage and action on the liver, and will be minister. The new cabinet will be pledged to the adoption of capital levy bill, adopted by resolution of radical party in conference at Nice recently, over which the cabinet disagreed leading to Paintage and kidney disease.

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last Cabinet resigned yesterday over MAJESTIC FANS TREATED TO

CITY ON THE PLOOR OF CASPIAN

MOSCOW, Oct. 28. Discovery of what archaeologists beeve to be the lost city of Kharadasquake, was made to-day on Shiboy, a Soviet vessel, off his course by ccident, made the discovery when he started taking soundings, reporting that he saw streets and buildings of ncient Asiatic architecture on the

SIX MILLION DOLLAR

HULL, Que., Oct. 28. dollar power house and dam at Chelsea, and a newsprint mill at East Tem- and even a couple of Princes thrown pleton by International Paper .Co., which will furnish work for some hundreds of skilled and unskilled lab-

Wear a Flanders Poppy crats. on Remembrance Day.

The Luby Vaudeville

won its way with the theatrical

mons. Voting will take place in 241 clamations. Three cornered fights opinion of the large audiences that in Quebec and Ontario, was some his work each night holds the audi-

parties, with Progressives next and a the Progressives returned to the field legless boy, again proved his ability picture, "The Mirage" at the Nickel prinkling of Independents and Labor. with candidates in many ridings from at the piano, whilst his monologues Ontario West. Hon. Arthur Meighen, had all in roars of laughter. His miliar ground. leader of the Conservative forces, and singing with Mr. Luby at the close any she has heretofore portrayed, but opposing a Progressive in Portage La was more than enthusiastically re as usual, Miss Vider was equal to the Leaders of all political parties made Prairie, will hear the result in Otta- ceived, and he was also obliged to

morrow Canada goes to the polls. was to-night in his own constituency To-morrow night is going to be the actress of unusual ability and appeal. CREW OF FOUNDERED FREIGHTER Three of the four leaders ended the of North York, Ontario, where he op- biggest of the biggest, and we are HOBOKEN, N.J., Oct. 28. mier King, as he opened compaign at Leader of the Progressives, will have theatre, that they have kept back that name, is sensational. It deals nited States liner, President Richmond Hill in his constituency of a Conservative opponent in his con- for the finish the best of their selec- with life as it is known to that part tions. It will consist of a class of entertainment that has not yet been s late, but the hero of a thrilling forms. Robert Forke, Progressive TERMS OF REFERENCE HANDED seen here, and it is going to be the talk of the city. All are strongly requested not to miss it.

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A Sad Case

Homeless Youth Says Left On The Street By Step-Mother.

A youth named Evans, whose father married again last year, and who is now residing at Cape Broyle, states that his step-mother refuses to let INVASION AS MEANS OF DEFENCE him live in the family home. The youth has no means of support and of late has been sleeping out of doors. The League of Nations. Council is Evans was employed in St. John's for some time, but has since been unable.

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CAPE RACE, To-Day, Wind south east blowing strong and sured of a very laughable comedy. Greece's explanation that Bulgaria raining, nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.80; Ther. 42.

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the cabinet disagreed leading to Painleve's resignation on Tuesday.

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Local Theatricals

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W.M.S. Convention at Epworth, 1925

The fifth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Vestern district was held at Epworth ethodist Church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 7th, 8th and 9th, and was a marked success. Twelve delegates responded to the roll call, representing five Auxiliaries and seven Bands.

Wednesday afternoon the Convenion was opened by Miss Hollett Didtrict Superintendent, who presided at all the meetings. The address of welme was given the delegates and isitors by Mrs. Perry, Epworth resident, and was responded to by Mrs. George Hyde of Grand Bank. The election of officers for the ensuing vear resulted as follows:-Mrs. (Rev.) Morris, District Supt.; Mrs. (Rev.) Curtis, Associate Sup., and Mrs. Wm orenzen, Secretary-Treasurer.

A very impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Aaron Buffett of Grand Bank in memory of three of our Auxiliary and three Band members. Fitting tributes were paid to the lives of the departed by those with

whom they were associated. Wednesday afternoon the Epworth duxiliary royally entertained all W.M. workers at the School Hall, where bountiful feast was spread, and the social hour was greatly enjoyed. Wedesday evening Mrs. (Rev.) Morris gave us a very helpful and instructive address, dealing with the five essentials of efficiency: 1st, Love; 2nd, Prayer; 3rd, Study; 4th, Interest in Young People's Work; 5th, Accuracy in Business and Promptness in returns," which was followed by an inspiring address by Rev. Peacock on Missions. Greetings were then read from Branch President, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. (Rev.) French, Mrs. Dixon and

On Thursday evening all reports were read from the different Auxiliaries, showing an increase in members and also finances. A message in song was then given by Miss Field from St. John's, followed by a very interesting message from Rev. Awl-

croft from Acts 19th, chap., verse 17. The third session was held on Friday afternoon, which took the form of a Mission Band meeting. Reports were read from the Bands, showing also an increase from last year. A very pleasing item was the presenting of life membership certificates to three "little light bearers," namely Selina Beasley, Dan Pitcher, H. E. M. Bugden, also admitting two more life members, Jennie Woundy and Dulcie Brewer. Epworth has fifty-nine "little light bearers" and nine life members, for which society we must give Epworth an extra cheer. All children did exceedingly well, especially Burin Central. Special mention of Miss Grace Bishop, missionary candidate of Burin in whom we are deeply interested, being made W.M.S. life member reently by her own district, and is now in training. Special prayers were asked to be offered on behalf of our Missionary, Miss Laura Darby in China during the present crisis. Quiet moments were spent when various members led us to the Throne of Grace.

The public and final meeting of the Convention was held 7.45 p.m. at which a vast audience assembled, and listened with interest to a lengthy programme, with Miss Hollett presiding. The meeting opened with Doxology and Watchword, Scripture Lesson and Prayer followed, by Rev. Awlcroft. A solo was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Gabriel Hollett of Great Burin followed by a chorus by Epworth Auxiliary. A recitation entitled "My Bible and I" was given by Mrs. Jane King from Fortune. The next was a chorus from Epworth Band followed by a solo by little Dorothy Beasley. The Epworth Mission Band President came forward and presented certificates (from their as follows, Emma Moulton, Elfreda Moulton, Eileen P. Moulton and Adelaide Paul. Next was a duet by Mesdames Mayo and Patten of Grand men of Great Burin. 'A very splendid address was then given by our Mis- by Mrs. Jane King. Miss Hollett gave Heavenly Kingdom comes." With the sionary, Miss Martha Wagg of Burin, us a brief summary on the new out- words of the poet we ask the leadernow on furlough from "All People's Mission," Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. She outlined her work among those people and related instances worthy of note. Four members of the Convention (taking their seats on the platform), Miss Ella Hollett, Miss C. Inkpen, Miss M. Wredon and Mrs. Moulton were dressed in different costumes of the nationalities, Russian, Italian, Finn and Assyrian. By missionary effort all those are becoming linked together in the one bond of unity. At the close of her address those wearing costumes rose and sang with the audience, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." We were all delighted to have Miss Wagg at the Convention as no district meeting of a W.M.S. would be complete without the presence of a returned Missionary, and any account of a district meeting would be lacking which ailed to record the burning words of his earnest worker.

Mrs. John Breener, the eldest and quite a worthy member of Epworth, was then presented with a life membership certificate. A noteworthy item was the report of the Courtesy Committee with Miss C. Inkpen as convenor, thanking all who in any way "The one and only"

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assisted in making the Convention a M.S. work. She stood with us on the gether raise our little song, "Lead erators and ferrymen of Burin. Follow- future might reveal. Remembering the has come." ed a presentation to the Epworth words of the Psalmist: "The Lord | The total collections amounted to la E. Hollett from District Convention "with deeds of love and mercy the pitality. look of the past forty-five years of W. ship of "The King Eternal," and to- for steaming puddings.

success, especially the telegraph op- lookout of the present, whatever the Oh King Eternal, the day of march

parents) to four members who were President, Mrs. Perry, expressing a giveth the word, and the women that \$54.17. Benediction by Rev. Awlcroft wish that it were possible to show publish the tidings are a great host," concluded the sessions of a red-letter our appreciation in some such way to we must go forward in the spirit of period in the history of Epworth. We every member of the Epworth Auxil- our W.M.S. watchword, each member feel that all who attended will go to iary. Only a few in number, but at- doing her best so that her Auxiliary their homes with greater interest in Bank and Fortune, followed by a tempting great things, much credit is may be an open window through the work, and with hearts full of dialogue entitled "Aunt Polly Joins due them. A presentation was made which the waiting and needy world gratitude to the people of Epworth, the Missionary Society" by five wo- to the retiring District Supt., Miss El- shall be seen, not forgetting that who cannot be surpassed for their hos-



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Is Britain vanquished? Is she so overladen with debt that safety she cannot possibly again lift her head? Has she meekly given In my mail this day do find the folher pride of place in trade and commerce to her rivals? The answer to such questions is given in the words of Shakespeare. and they are as true to-day as they were over three hundred years ago:-

> This England never did, nor never shall, Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror. . . . Nought shall make us rue. If England to herself do rest but true.

Burdened with debt! Yes, and carrying the burden of others as well. Stricken! Yes, and sorely, but when, in all her glorious past, have conditions similar to these been the occasion to sound the retreat? Rather have they brought out the very best qualities of the race, for it can be said with absolute truth and without ostentation that wherever the British Flag to be held in Feild College Hall on flies it has been planted and kept aloft by the spirit which laughs at dangers and finds in every difficulty only another op- made by Mr. E. Jerrett and already a portunity to overcome it. Where others may look for the signal to retire, the British anticipates the word to advance.

Britain to-day is fighting to regain the trade which force a very enjoyable affair are advised to of circumstances compelled her to relinquish to others, who hand their names to the organizer as were less disposed to see in what direction their path of duty led. Now as then, she is inviting her dominions to co-operate. Now as then, her rivals are misled into the belief that the spirit of co-operation is non-existent. Now as then, Britons from east to west and from north to south will rally to the Flag, their Flag.

There was no call for assistance eleven years ago. It was an invitation to unite in upholding the traditions of the race. There is no call for help in the challenge flung out to-day by Great Britain. It is in the nature of a proud gesture, which will terous round trip passage of 13 days. inspire her peoples the world over to take heart again as she The Susu brought a full inward carhas done, surmount their difficulties, and face the future with sengers:—Rev. J. T. Clarke, Capt. G. confidence and hope.

We have heard so much of the gloom and depression existing in British industrial circles that we have failed to perceive the giant strides taken in the last year or two. Behind the milthe giant strides taken in the last year or two. Behind the milthe giant strides taken in the last year or two. Behind the milchild, Way; Misses Mercer, Hicks,
Bishop, Barnes, Hicks, Robinson,
in question has never been offered or millions actively engaged. In the noise and tumult caused by a 15 in steerage. The trip was one of sold by the underwriters or any auhandful of agitators we have failed to grasp the fact that their the worst in the captain's experience, thorized person, excepting at prices influence counts for no more in the calm deliberations of the with heavy seas. During the height known to everyoody who wished to be with heavy seas. State than a puff of wind on the surface of the ocean.

Because the order for a small vessel like the Caribou was Fogo. Despite the stormy weather ports is to buy the stock dishonestly. ced in Holland, we are inclined to believe that the British all ports of call were made as far as shipyards are all idle. It is true that their activities for some time have been restricted, but it is far from the truth to say that output has ceased. British engineers, as before, are carrying lar interest among St. John's ladies out giant operations in many parts of the world, and the motor exhibit at Olympia recently was a triumph of British skill and ingenuity.

Britain to-day in spite of her heavy obligations can still find in the depths of her purse sufficient millions to repay her debts and at the same time to meet her many responsibilities.

What of her ships that carry the flag to every corner of the world? And what of the Armada that was to supplant them but a few years ago on the ocean trade routes? Money without limit was expended on the latter, and to-day most of those ships have found their way to Henry Ford's scrap heap. It is not money that decides such an issue, but the spirit of the race which knows not defeat.

The Wonderful Loaf

C. L. B. Bazaar

Yesterday afternoon the Ladies Aux- Like the wonderful pudding of old, lliary of the C.L.B.C. held a Bazaar in the Armoury to raise funds for the organization which so well deserves at the Crisco Booth in the Prince's public patronage. It cannot, however, Rink, is becoming famous. The Loaf be said that the attendance was grati- is four feet long and is a splendid fying either to the ladies who had gone to such trouble to make an ela-lorate display or to those who devote by the Central Bakery of this City. Beof their time to the welfare sides this mammoth loaf, there is an of the lads. This was due, no doubt, attractive display of cakes, buns and Synod Hall, to-night, 8.30. to many circumstances such as the Fair and other attractions but the fact remains that the Bazaar was deserv- loaves of beautiful, white bread, all ing from every point of view of a made with CRISCO, the delightful greater measure of popular support.

The Bazaar was opened by Lady Allardyce at 3.30 p.m., and in her address she spoke of the excellent work use Crisco. When the Glynn Mill Inn

dered by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The various booths were attractiveshortening chosen for making the J The various booths were attractively arranged, displaying a splendid assortment of vegetables, fancy and
plain needlework, home made candies,
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cakes, preserves, fruit and flowers and cakes, preserves, fruit and flowers and cakes, preserves, fruit and flowers and cakes, preserves, fruit and flowers and cakes, preserves, fruit and flowers and cakes, preserves, fruit and flowers and cakes, preserves, fr nicknacks of various kinds which had is the shortening selected. It neither een specially selected in England for smokes nor smells and has a wholethe occasion. Afternoon and meat some, sweet, pure taste.

A dance was need in the country which the CLB Band furnished the only shortening used in their homes music, but the attendance was also It is less costly than Cooking Butter Carlbou's Sailing below that expected.

Nothing daunted, however, the and far superior for all cooking purladies intend to hold another sale latposes. Crisco may be obtained in one

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

98th Talking this day with uch schemes for ng conditions as might

Anon abroad, and do learn how the vessel "Bonavista" that was nigh 4 weeks from St. John's to Fogo, and was given up as lost, reaches port in

sends me for my collection:

"Here marks the end of a seagull trip,
The darn fool followed a Scottish ship." Editor Evening Telegram.

Feildian Card Party

Arrangements in connection with the Bridge and Forty-five Card Party are being made by undesirable pe Wednesday evening next are being considerable number of tables have these properties, I beg to say that been disposed of. Those who desire some months ago I prevailed upon to participate in what promises to be our Directors to allot a block of Bour-

The Madrigal Singers, Synod Hall, to-night, 8.30.

Susu Arrives in Port

S.S. Susu, Capt. Jacob Kean, returnat 3 o'clock this morning, after a boisgo, besides the following saloon pasann: Messrs. J. Moss, W. Burke, J. r. Wellon, B. Abbott, J. Robins, Pippy, W. Canning, T. W. Ab-A. Mouland, W. M. Brown, J. it being a regular succession of gales known to everybody who wished to day night last, the ship sheltered at ple who are spreading these false re-

Vienna Dresses created such populast season that we feel confident that many will be glad to see the new models opening to-day at AYRE & SONS Mantle Room, (Upper Building).

Government Boats

day, outward. yesterday, outward p.m. yesterday, coming east, or Lewisporte.

erday, inward. Meigle left St. John's 10.15 a.m. yeserday Portia left Port aux Basques 9.20

a.m. yesterday.

Prospero left Seal Cove 7.10 p.m. Diplomatic service of the United vesterday, coming south.

Segona left Battle Hr. 10 a.m. Mon-Caribou leaving St. John's daylight

The Madrigal Singers,

Silvia in Port

S.S. Silvia, after a splendid passage which the organization was performwhich the organization was performopened and the high class Chef came
opened and the high class Chef of 40 hours from Halifax, arrived in Quinlan, J. Knee, Miss B. Young O'Connor, E. S. Charlton.

the occasion. Alternoon and the some, sweet, pure taste.

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Many prominent ladies at the Fair last night, remarked while inspecting the Crisco Booth that Crisco is the cotago in the cotago The Madrigal Singers,





who speaks on Church Union at Gos set Church this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Bourlamaque

ing a mistake she did make at Bridge, but will not acknowledge it.

Mines, Ltd., and under the latter the name both properties will be known and very soon the stock will be listed how. on the leading mining Exchanges Canada.

> Owing to false statements sons, who are afraid to come out the open, about our standing, bona lamague Stock especially for our Newfoundland friends, to be offered at 80 cents a share. A considerable portion of the latter has been already sold. and the remainder is now being disposed of rapidly at the same figure.

Rumors, false reports, etc., are the effect that our shares are being sold in Montreal under 80 cents per share. This is absolutely false for my Company is the sole underwriter ed from the Fogo Mail Service route for the Clark Bourlamaque and Unison Mining Companies, and as the stock transfer books are in our possession, and as the stock is not listed transfer is possible.

It is true that Jones could get frightened and sell to Brown privately, at Cook, Hoddinott, Brown, Collins and in question has never been offered or My object, therefore, in writing this s to warn all our stockholders not to Codfish and be imposed upon, to hold onto their shares for in two or three weeks the

> latter will be raised to \$1 to \$1.25 ner share and a short time thereafter will be listed on the Exchanges at \$2 to \$2.50. Your mine is being worked night has been struck showing very rich in

by undesirables running about crying, Argyle left North Hr. 6 p.m. yesterday, outward.

Clyde left Compbellton 12.35 p.m.

Wolf, wolf," when there is no wolf out. Quite a lot of dry squid has been packed for which the fishermen countries of the composition of Glencoe arrived Bay L'Argent 3.15 prominent and popular Newfound- ness in dry caplin is also being devel- With a smile on our lips we've lander to the Board of Directors, in oped and a waiting market has been yesterday, coming east. lander to the Board of Directors, in found in Spain, Montreal and ports of me left St. John's noon yesterday order to satisfy and strengthen our Western Canada. The caplin are Island shareholders' confidence in the dried on wire screens about 12 feet esterday.

Malakoff left Salvage 7.30 p.m. yeseral Woodward of Washington has
bona fides of our undertaking. Genfitted with handles, the fish can be
conveniently stored for chalter dealso accepted the position of Director the curing process. Handling is eliin my Company. The General is a minated and the caplin dry straight financier in a very large way, is very by this improved method. They are neatly packed in 30 lb. paper lined wealthy and is connected with the boxes and command a paying figure.

> States at the Capital. Yours very truly, FRANCIS J. HUNTER.

TO STOCKHOLDERS.—Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter from Mr. J. Hunter, of the firm of F. J. Hunter, of the Bourlamaque Gold Mining Company.

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CANADIAN FISHERIES REPORT. OTTAWA, Oct. 29. ing 153,606,500 pounds were landed by the Canadian fishermen on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of the Do-

minion during September, according official figures. The catch is an

incil of the League of Nations for Greeks and Bulgarians to cease Home all this night, and to read my evening sheet which I did not have the time to do earlier, being occupied in an argument with my wife concerning a mistake she did make at Bridge, but will not acknowledge it.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—I came to St. John's tron that the first and withdraw their forces fint their respective territories ended. It appeared from despatches received the Bourlamaque Gold Mines. Ltd., and under the latter from the stock will be known and very soon the stock will be known and very soon the stock will be listed. nowever, apparently still were near Ramna, on miles west of Demirishar,

the Bulgarians yesterday When the withdrawal is ected it is expected a neutral zone etween Gree brought into

AT-THE FAIR

There was a large attendance at the Industrial Fair yesterday afternoon and last night. Many of the booth holders have changed over their ex- E. Garrity, New Jersey. being spread here and elsewhere, to hibits and are now showing a differ- Friday at 2.30 p.m. from his late ent line of goods.

Farlane Street, a pair of Riverside and 3 daughters. Funeral on to-morblankets, Ticket No. 1545. Ticket No. 1925 calling for 10 lbs. Golden Pheasant Tea; is still unclaimed.

LAST NIGHT'S WINNING NUMBERS. Ten pounds Armada Tea, won by Ticket No. 2192, unclaimed: Cosy Glow, Ticket No. 3017, unclaimed; six gramaphone records, Ticket No. 2800, won by Mr. R. Hanham; Ticket two step sisters. Funeral takes place
No. 318 won the wool at Jas. Baird Saturday. Interment will be at Outer Ltd., prize unclaimed.

Ten pounds Armada Tea, a pair of Archibald's Shoes, a box of Tip Tops.

J. Kean, agent. Squid Plentiful

IMPROVEMENT IN CAPLIN CURE AT PLACENTIA BAY.

Parties returning from Placentia and day, the main vein of gold quartz Bay report fish and squid very plentiful in many sections, but bad weather is hindering operations. No. 1 dry gold values, so don't be imposed upon lish is fetching \$9.00 per quintal and \$8.50 is being paid for tal qual with

The fighting men of our time set their Country's Name high in history and if we are to hand ance, Mr. Taylor and the staff of the coming generations an under dock for wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Aid for the living from the tarnished record of the Great Hearn for their generous help.

Wreaths and Flowers—Mrs. M. God-Aid for the living from the tarnished record of the Great dead. Remembrance Day, Nov. War, we must see to it that so long as our Surviving Warriors live, every effort must be made oct29.11

Wreaths and Flowers—Mrs. M. Gouley, Miss C. Courage, Mrs. Capt. French Mrs. T. Kearsey, Mrs. T. Gollop also her school companions of Majors Path and Miss M. O'Brien for a letter path a to keep them and their depend-ents from want attributable to

Cutting Pulp Wood

YALE ESTABLISHES A SCHOOL IN ON CROWN RESERVES PRO-

Telegram, and it is hoped that wise step will be followed in time the vetoing of the Act which persthe export of raw wood.

Madrigal Singers, mod Hall, to-night, 8.30.

Fire Department Horses at Auction

Four horses belonging to the fire de crease of 44,751,000 pounds valued at wharf, but owing to the rain were not 4834,118 over September of last year. disposed of They will be arrefered to LEAGUE'S TIME LIMIT EXPIRES. disposed of They will be auctioned on Monday. Although the animals are nearing 20 years they are in good condition, and would make fine farm horses. Five horses to replace these When eight o'clock struck this animals were recenly purchased in corning the time limit given by the Canada by the Inspector General and arrived by S.S. Canadian Sapper

> The Madrigal Singers, Synod Hall, to-night, 8.30. oct29,1i

> > DIED.

Passed peacefully away yesterday, Oct. 28th, Wm. Hooper age seventy five years. Funeral Friday at 2.30 p.m Avenue. Friends please attend. Suddenly, at Trinity, yesterday, Oct. 28th, at the age of 77 years, Frederica Thorne Pack, widow Capt. Francis Ash (Master Mariner.) Passed peacefully away, at Petty Harbor, Katherine, beloved wife of H.

6 daughters, 2 sisters and 2 brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Saturday. This morning after a brief illness, David M. Dempsey aged 50 years, leaving to mourn a wife, one brother Mrs. J. J. Lacey, city, Mrs. W. N. Besant, Port Chester, N.Y., and Mrs.

W. Bishop, leaving husband, 5 sons,

ent line of goods.

The prize winners at the Fair on Tuesday were: Mrs. Bert Pack, Mc-Henry Perks, age 75, leaving 5 sons row, Friday, at 2.30 p.m. from the residence of Mr. David Cooper, 19 Job Street .- May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. After a long illness, at Middle Cove

this morning. John Kelly aged 74 years. Leaving a wife and four sons, Tom and John at home, Patrick and Nicholas in Boston, and two daughters, Annie at home and Mary in Bo ton, also leaving one step Cove Cemetery.-May his soul rest in

Passed peacefully away, this morning, Oct. 29th, at 5 o'clock, John Ches-Yetman, darling son of William H. and Mary E. Yeman, aged 8 years 2 lbs. Necco candy, donated by Mr. M. and 2 months, leaving father, mother, 1 sister and 3 brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 o.m. from his late residence, 129 Pleasant Street. Friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice, R.I.P.

IN LOVING MEMORY my dear husband, Edward Pottle died Oct. 29th, 1923. ro-day brings back sad memories,

Of that sad and bitter blow; That was cast upon our homestead Just two years ago. deeply mourn for you, dear Edward No eyes may see me ween; But many a silent tear is shed While others lie asleep.

Surrounded by friends I am loneseme In the midst of our joy I feel blue Longing, dear Edward, for you -Inserted by his wife and children. Florence Pottle.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs James McCarthy desire to express their most sincere thanks to all the kind friends who helped to alleviate their sorrow during the sad time of the illness and death of their beloved daughter Nellie for spiritual consola-tion, Rev. Father McGettigan and the good Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, Dr. Donahue for his untiring attend-

of sympathy and all kind friends who

About 6.15 p.m. yesterday, a well-known lady residing on Military Road whilst proceeding to her home had B. a handbag containing \$12\$ snatched from her arm by an unknown man. The hand bug was silver mounted and much valued by the or has hauten and the street after dusk should take the precaution not to carry valuables in theis hand hass.

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Mr. M. J. Power, of Paradise, P.B. who has been visiting the city on bust ness, leaves for bome to-morrow.18 Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown is returning to Halifax by S.S. Silvia. Ren

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very enjoyable sociable was held here in the Star of the Sea Hall on the nights of the 8th and 9th insts., which was a success both financially and otherwise. The hall was crowded and the supper table presented an tractive appearance loaded down th an abundance of good things, hich could not fail to please the most fastidious present, and the ladies who presided over them spared no pains to please those who patronized them and their efforts were crowned with success. The amount realized exceeded three hundred dollars, which ensidering the poor fishery was condered a handsome sum. The refresh. ant table was presided over by Mrs. tomas Chidley and Miss May Shean fancy fair tables were provided by Mesdames Michael Walsh, Foley and Dunphy. The wheel of fortune in charge of Mr. Ml. Mccarthy was also well patronized, and the card tables were also a feature of he evening's amusement and enjoyable games of "Auction Forty-fives" were greatly enjoyed. Dancing was indulged in until the Wee Sma' hours, and the light fantastic was danced to the merry strains of the violin. The notto seemed to be:

sleep till morn; hen youth and pleasure meet chase the going hours with flying

Too much praise cannot be given he ladies who presided and to all who helped to make it a success, and we teel sure that all who attended will have many happy recollections of the sociable and are looking forward to anciler before the New Year.

We wish to call the attention of the overnment to the conditions of this place. The upper part of the harbour is so shoal that fishermen who have heir rooms there are greatly handikapped in getting up and down, and an only do so at half tide. The small hannel through which they have to mass is almost filled up, and what is eded is the dredge to deepen this hannel. Boats have been obliged to ait outside for hours with their dny's catch as the bars on the outside are too shoal to get in over, and we frust the Government will send the bredge in the early spring as those shing at the lower part of the harbor have to run the boats to the upper, and in rough weather to save them rem damage. In the recent storm a large fishing boat belonging to Thos. kane was very much damaged and several other driven ashore. We cannot understand why other places get much public utilities and we haven't n a Government wharf. The fisheren of this place are an industrious, ardworking lot to whom Government elief is repugnant, but the least that should be done is to send the dredge and make a channel to facilitate the work in getting to and from their fishing rooms

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OBSERVER.

Science Studies Effects of Moon on Plant Life

Another ancient "myth" of man-

kind begins, too, to raise its head in

the most unmythical precincts of

cience. This is the millennium-old belief in some special effect of the moon on life. There are still farmers in Virginia and Carolina who plant their crops religiously according to the phases of the moon. "Rank superstition," says the dogmatist. Perhaps that is right. Science has always believed so. To believe in the effects of the moon was lunacy. But perhaps not. About four years ago sober scientists, not in the least lunatic, began to discover that certain living creatures, notably some kinds of seaweed and some species of ocean-dwelling worms, possessed a distinct lunar periodicity. They fruited or bred or came to the surface or did other quite definite things in exact correspondence with the phases of the moon. It seemed almost as though they had an almanac.

It has been found that the kind of light called polarized light is more effective in certain of the chemical process of life than is ordinary light. Moonlight is partly polarized. It is composed, in part, of this same kind of light which scientists now find pe-Culiar in its actions on living matter. Possibly moonlight really does have a different effect on plants and animals than does sunlight decreased to the same intensity. This would explain the apparent moon-knowledge f the sea worms and the sea weeds. would restore another ancient lesend of mankind to an honored place mong the truths of observation. E. E. Free in The Forum.

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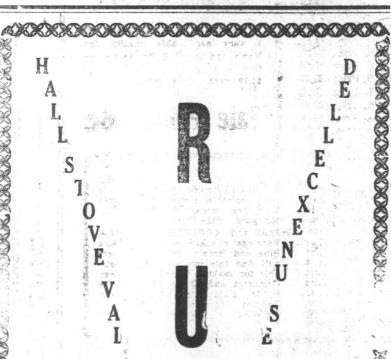
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"In the campaign for better babies There have Bureau: and healthier children more stress this country where men have turned

"When the sun's rays are analyzed ed to such violence that his teacher by the physicist, it is found that some was convicted and fined. of them produce visible light which At the appeal it was proved that the end of this visible spectrum there show for ten to twenty minutes. are invisible rays; at the red end, Still, such a strange possession is

and rickets. When sunlight shines deep base voice. through window-glass, the visible light and the heat rays pass thru, but the ultra-violet rays do not penetrate beyond the glass.

"Sun-baths in the direct sunlight baby enough ultra-violet light. Sun- ed deep and moral philosophy. baths should be begun when the baby is about three or four weeks old. should be exposed to the direct sun for a few minutes. Care must be gradually tan the baby. Unless the paly is accustomed to the sunlight from exposure indoors, the first sunbath should be for ten or fifteen minutes only. Each day thereafter the exposure to the sun should be increased from three to five minutes. until the baby lies directly in the sun one hour in the morning and one nour in the afternoon. Every few days the amount of body surface exposed should also be increased, at airst slowly, but as the spring days of Soup from one tin of My Own Brand grow warmer, more rapidly. After he face and hands have become accustomed to the sunlight, the sleeves may be rolled up one at a time and the arms exposed, beginning with a few minutes and increasing daily. Very soon the stockings may be taken off one at a time for a few minutes each. Gradually the baby becomes accustomed to the sun-bath can be given to the whole body. In the heat of Milk Best Food Drink July and August care must be taken to give the sun-baths in the early

When Nature

morning before ten o'clock or in the

afternoon after three o'clock. The

baby is in the hot sun between ten

and three o'clock."

A man's two throats were recently

Only recently, for instance, a Paris of her eyes and face is often lifeless rofessor discovered a man who was uminous. He was an Italian wine merchant, who also considered himself a medium. He was stripped, washed, and subjected to severe X-ray tests to see if he was secreting or had swallowed any luminous substance, but the authorities were satisfied that his

case was genuine. Whenever he went into a trance a bluish light surrounded him like a halo. A darkened room showed him as a ghostlike luminous shape, and photographic plates exposed in his presence registered the same effect as if they had been exposed in day-

Experts considered that his emotions produced high electric tension and resultant illumination, but it is

Another case authenticated by Paris experts is that of a "human whale." Dr. Eliot's slogan is "more sunlight A man of twenty-three, he is able fo bies." She is directing a de-swallow seven pints of liquid and ation of the control of rick- then eject it when he wishes just like

Examination showed that the man's Yale school of medicine are co- stomach was quite normal, but that and curing this disease, says Dr. lived in Marseilles, has often "spout-Eliot in a press bulletin issued by the ed" liquid to a height of over seven There have been several cases in

must be laid upon sunlight. The baby black or blue without any apparent or little child who has been kept cause, but a boy's freak skin was out-of-doors and tanned by the sun nearly responsible for condemning a strikingly healthy and vigorous London teacher only a few weeks ago. in contrast to the pale, fiabby baby A boy had been caned for good reaor child who has been kept indoors. son, but he showed marks that point-

can be divided by a prism into the bay had an abnormal skin-probably well-known spectrum of colors, red, one instead of two-and it was posorange, yellow, green, blue, and vio- sible to write one's name on his arm let. It is also found that beyond each with a finger and the words would

the infra-red rays which produce heat, nothing to the nature of the Russian at the violet end, the ultra-violet wonder child discovered last year. He rays and J-rays. It is these ultra- is five years of age, has a childish inviolet rays which have so powerful tellect, but the physical strength of an effect on living matter, destroy- a full-grown man. He has a large ing bacteria, healing tuberculosis moustache and beard, and boasts a

Burma's Baby Genlus.

But all these cases cannot compare with the amazing baby of Burma, who, during the past few months, has adare the simplest method of giving the dressed huge audiences and expound-

He is Tun Kyine, the five-year old son of a Burmese fish dealer. He has On the first day the baby's hands addressed meetings so great that the railways have had to put on special trains to accommodate the crowds. taken not to burn the skin. A slight He speaks brilliant Burmese, is an reddening of the skin each day will accomplished orator, and can talk for hours on end.

There have been equal prodigies, intellectual and musical, but such are the amazing qualities of Tun Kyine that one can forgive the superstitious natives for hailing him as the reincarnation of some Buddhist preacher

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for Growing Children

Mothers Warned to Refuse Tea of Coffee and Spare Candies Between head should be protected when the

> The chief cause of under development and malnutrition in children is lack of proper diet and unsuitable drink, such as tea and coffe, accord-Plays Pranks ing to the annual report of the Women's Institutes of Ontario, just Roberts says:

healthy young are apt to be lacking afraid of strangers. She may be his muscles, his blood, his heart, his ment. sold to the British Medical Associa- in the undernourished child. She may nervous, restless, fidgety, and will lungs, his brain, and all other living Another specific need of the child's tion for some thousands of pounds. be listless in play and work, will The freak throat has two sets of probably tire easily, not care to icky" about food. rocal chords, one deep bass and the romp and play like other children, other soprano, and it belongs to an and will often be regarded as lazy. The first requirement of a growing child is food. Every movement to milk eggs and most are not a likely to be a lack of milk eggs and most are not a growing child is food. Every movement to milk eggs and most are not a growing child is food. American pastor who will cause it to There is likely to be a lack of men-American pastor who will cause it to handed over to the experts on his tal vigor also. Little power of concentration and attention, and ab-In this case Nature's freakishness sence of a child's natural inquisitivevas not an inconvenience, but that is ness and mental alertness are common characteristics. The expression

> TOOTHACHE A Bathe the face with Minard's in water and place a piece of cotton wool, saturated with Minard's in

The first requirement of a growenergy must be furnished by the foods she eats. If the food supply is insufficient, the body itself is burned to provide the energy, and loss of weight results. It is essential therefore, that the diet of a growing child should be first of all generous in amount. An insufficient and inadequate breakfast of bread and coffee, whether or not the midday meal is adequate, practically always means too little total food, even though a hearty supper may be eaten. Indul-gence in sweets and highly seasoned foods, habitual eating between meals late hours, unventilated sleeping rooms and lack of exercise may all result in a finicky appetite and this in the taking of too little food.

A diet inadequate in the right kinds

The animal spirits natural to all manage, and is often abnormally ing material, or protein, to help form. probably sleep lightly and be "fin- parts of the body. Without it his mus- body is for min erals. He must have organs be in the best condition. Cer- and teeth, from to make blood, and her body makes, every bit of work of milk, eggs, and meat are more values. Without isuitable amounts of

DODDS

FREAK THROAT WORTH A FOR. issued. In the report, Miss Lydia and dull. In disposition she may be sults. To be well nourished, a child furnished by hands of animal origin. extremely irritable and difficult to must have every day some body build. Failure to sumly these in sufficient amounts may to sult in undernourish

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Stationery Department

cles can not develop normally, nor his plenty of lime to build sound bones uable for growth than are those of lime and phospin orus, his bones will cereals, beans, peas and vegetables, surely be spongy and his teeth de-A liberal amount of the child's "build- fective, while a lack of iron causes ing material," therefore, should be anemia. In this condition the blood has not enough me rmal red corpuscles to carry sufficient oxygen to the tissues to burn the food, and loss of weight follows. Since milk is about the only liberal squrce of lime, and since vegetables, ti uits, whole cereals, and egg yolks, in a ddition to milk supply most of the other minerals, it is readily seen that many cases of malnutrition are caused by too little of one or more of the se foods.

> The jumper of the sports frock may be of jersey with a horizontal stripe

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Size 36 x 36. Price each

Orange, and Black, 40 feet long, 2½ inches wide, 60 13c. feet long, 111/2 inches wide. Price per roll Crepe l?aper Festoons. STIDIDI

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Crepe Paper Napkins. Assorted Hallowe'en designs. Price per hundred 75c.

Invitations. in Within and Pumpkin designs, with envelope. 9c. 12c. Price each

Consisting of decorated cloth 12 napkins and 12 6 \$1.25 12c inch cardboar | plates. Price per set

Witch and Owl, Owl and Elf, Boy and Spook, Girl and Spook, Pumpkin, Cat's Head, Turkey, Little Puritan; 25 to box. Price per box. Orange and Black. Price es Paper Cams. 12c. Price cach Hallowe'en designs and colours. Price cach 13c.

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Orange and Black combination; 10 feet long, 2½ inches Cardboar d Cutouts.
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With suggestions for Hallowe'en. Price each 10c.

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In 8, 4, 5, 6 and up to 12

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Some of these papers sold formerly at prices up to 70c. a piece. Others we have just opened, which are in-

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even better and comprise

Burlaps, Ingrains, Grounded,

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We have grouped them all in three lots and priced them

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Velvet Hats. Also Duvetyn, in big variety. Regular \$5.50 each. Sale \$4.15

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MEN'S KNITTED SILK AND WOOL TIES — In beautiful

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Soft Striped Flannelette

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In bright new stripes on White grounds. Here is a nice selection of patterns in a good wide width, being 37 inches. Reg. 38c. yard.

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GINGHAM AND LINEN BUNGA-LOW APRONS—Square neck Aprons with short sleeves, neatly trimmed with ric-rac braid around the neck, sleeves and down the front; some with colored silk stitching across front. The colors are: Grey, Pink, Mauve, Black and White, Pale Blue and other pretty mixed shades. Reg. \$1.00 each. Sale Price

Sale Price 85c

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear

Good quality Fleece Lined Underwear in the popular natural color so much in demand; all sizes from 34 up to 44 inch, offered at a very low price during Fair Week. Reg. \$1.00. Sale Price

80c garment

Although real cool weather has not begun, down go the prices on many lines of Women's Coats. This, is a special offer for Fair Week, that every woman visiting St. John's should take full advantage of.

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	Reg. \$6.50 each \$5.60
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Fleece Lined Bloomers.

A nice medium weight with self-adjusting, elastic band at walst and knee. Colors Cream, Camel, Grey, Navy, Pink and Natural. Sizes 36, 38, 40. Reg. \$1.20 \$1.08

Princess Slips.

Of Silk Jersey. Fashionable kick pleat Skirt: wide hem at top, elastic-gathered underarm. A Slip that will appeal to every well dressed woman, Colors: Copenhagen, Sand, Grey, Rust, Nigger, Navy, White and Black. Regular \$3.25 \$2.65 each. Sale Price

MEN'S WOOL TWEED PANTS Asa full range of sizes. Reg. \$6.60 sorted Brown and Fancy mixtures, in \$7.35 pair. Sale Price ... STANFIELD'S WOOL UNDERWEAR-Good medium weight, in all sizes from 34 to 44 inch. Special per \$1.90 Garment NAVY and BLACK WOOL SERGE-A fabric that is much in demand for women's costumes and skirts. It is a very close texture and measure 54 inches in width. Reg. \$1.48 \$1.95 yard. Sale Price

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Black Coats

Distinctive styles in up-to-date Coats.

The materials and styles are too varied to

give a description. We cordially invite you to come and see them.

Reg. \$20.00 each. Sale Price \$16.85

Reg. \$22.50 each. Sale Price \$18.95

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LADIES' CASHMERE and FLEECE LINED GLOVES-Beaver and Grey Reliable quality. Just right for present wear. Regular 20c. pair. 17c. Sale Price CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Jersey Wool and Fleece Lined, in Dark Navy; sizes to fit girls of 2 years. Regular 84c. \$1.00 each. Sale Price 04C. MEN'S BOX GRAIN LEATHER BOOTS— Goodyear welt and solid leather inner soles. Good serviceable quality. All sizes. Regular \$4.65 pair. \$4.26

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LOOSE CURRANTS - Reg.

18c. lb. Sale 20c.

CHOICE LARGE PRUNES-

Reg. 20c. lb.; 2 30c.

SUNRISE JAM-1 lb. glass

jars. Reg. 45c. 40c.

FRY'S ENGLISH, BREAK-FAST COCOA-

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Beautiful soft quality in Grey, Green and

Wine. Finished with long Wool fringe at

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With corded ribbon streamers and trim-

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Baby's Bear Bonnets.

Women's Silk & Wool Hose.

Manufacturers' Seconds. in a weight most suitable for Fall and Winter wear. Some are slightly imperfect, but many of the imperfections are not noticeable. colours. Values to 90c. pair. Sale 47c. Price

WOMEN'S HOSE-Of Lustre Wool in good heavy quality for present season's wear. They have good appearance, are com-fortable and warm and will give lasting wear. Regular \$1.35 pair. \$1.08 Sale Price

WOMEN'S WOOL and SIR MIXED HOSE-In Russian Tan, Grey and Camel. Fancy ribbed styles with high spliced heels, double toes and wide garter tops.
All sizes. Reg. 95c. pair. Sale Price

Sale of **Blankets** Children's With Blue striped borders and wool overstitched edge; size 60 x 76 inches. Reg. \$3.75 pair. Sale Price 3.25 COATS

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Youthful Styles.

Coats with the blush of newness upon them are offered this week at Bargain Prices. Styles that are just as dainty in effect and as serviceable in material as one could possibly wish them to be.

Reg. \$3.90 ea. S. Price. \$32.0 Reg. \$4.20 ea. S. Price. \$3.50 Reg. \$4.50 ea. S. Price. .\$3.90 Reg. \$5.00 ea. S. Price. \$4.25 Reg. \$5.60 ea. S. Price. .\$5.00 Reg. \$5.80 ea. S. Price. . \$5.10 Reg. \$6.00 ea. S. Price. .\$5.20 Reg. \$6.45 ea. S. Price. . \$5.65 Reg. \$7.00 ea. S. Price. \$6.10 Reg. \$7.40 ea. S. Price. . \$6.30

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Suit Tweeds Dark Greys, Blue and Brown, in very serviceable quality for Reg. \$7.80 ea. S. Price. . \$6.75 Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants or

Sale Price 96c

Overcoats; 56 inches wide. Reg.

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Soft, absorbent quality in plain, pure White Towelling that is always popular for making towels, face cloths or rollers; 15 inches Regular 35c. yard. 29c. STRIPED TURKISH TOWELSgood large size and serviceable quality. Clean new goods, the best of their kind. Size 19 x 40 inches. Regular 50c. each. 44c.

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WHITE TURKISH TOWELLING- ENGLISH WOOL BLANKETS-A FANCY PLAID BLANKETS-WITH grounds in Buff, Pink, Blue and Grey. Good, warm, heavy quality Cotton Blankets that will launder STAIR CANVAS-Block and Floral

well and prove very warm and com-fortable. Size 66 x 76 inches. Regular \$5.00 each. Sale \$3.90 designs, finished with borders to match. A very good quality and Sale; 22½ inches wide. Reg. 48c. 55c. yard. Sale Price ...

10 lb. tubs \$3.40 Creamery ... \$3.40 i lb. blocks, per lb. 34c. BEST QUALITY PEA BEANS -Reg. 8c. lb.; 5 33c. BEST QUALITY SPLIT PEAS—5 lbs, for 32c. CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

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ST. CHARLES' EVAPORAT-ED MILK-Reg. 15c. tin 2 tins for 25c. MOCHA TEA-Choicest Ceylon, broken MILKMAID MILK-Reg. 15c. tin; 2 tins for 25c.

ROBERTSON'S S C O T C H choice ripe fruit and pure 1 lb. crocks. Reg. 25c. ea. Sale Price ... 22c. 2 lb. crocks. Reg. 47c. ea. Sale Price 40c.

HEATHER TWEEDS OR MELTONS —In Blue, Brown, Grey and Purple effects that are so much in demand for Costumes, Skirts and Children's Costs - Bossonshly nrived at 90c 54 inches wide, 82c. yard, Special Sale Price STRIPED WOOL SKIRTINGS -

Shart and fashionable materials of heavy quality. Most suitable for Autumn and Winter wear Skirts and other uses; 40 inches wide, already reduced to 78c. 68c. yard. Sale Price

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE - Prepared

with the finest ingredients from a celebrated recipe. A delicious and appetising relish. Regular 15c. bot-

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In medium sizes. All new stock. Regular 4c. lb.. 10 lbs. for 28c.

CRANBERRIES—Fresh new stock of large

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Blue, Grey, Fawn and Brown. You'll be delighted with these materials, and at the special price STRIPED WOOL SKIRTINGS in a

very close weave with a soft warm finish. Women particularly admire this line whenever we show it; 40 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 yard. Sale Price \$1.08

Smallwares

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MELTONS In assorted mixtures of SHIRT wanter or except fine quality, made soft and fine in very desirable stripes and colors Regular 97. 30c. yard. Sale Price ..

Very neat checked patterns on Dark Blue and Brown grounds. Mothers will find this material very desirable for making Girls' and Misses' Costumes and Skirts, even though it is made for women's wear. it is made for Wolfe Regular 75c. yard. Sale 63c. Price

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6 ft. wide by 71/2 ft. long. This is the largest size and best quality we carry. They are good enough for anyone to use. They are made by a reliable English firm and guaranteed to be all pure wool. Reg. \$13.50 pair. Sale Price

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Men's Negligee Shirts

Made from fine quality Per-cales in assorted pretty stripes; tunic style with seft double cuffs and stiff collar bands; sizes 14 to 16. Reg. \$1.75m each to \$1.57 Reg. \$2.90 each. \$2.42 Sale Price \$2.42

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MEN'S ALL WOOL JERSEY PULL-OVERS — Comfortable, cold-reisting garments for Fall and Winter wear; made in a snug fitting style from soft qual-ity all wol yarn; Navy only. Reg. \$3.00 \$2.25 ea.Sale Price ... \$2.25 MEN'S CASHMERE HALF HOSE—Broad ribbed with plain seamless feet; a real high grade Sock and con-

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MEN'S ALL WOOL KNIT-TED VESTS-Warm, comfortable garments of pure wool varn, in a nice Fawn shade with trimmings of Brown and Purple; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$2.80 each. Sale Price ... \$2.48

M E N'S COMBINATION OVERALLS or UNION SUITS—Of Blue Drill with White stripes. These garments are in great demand for boilermakers, engineers or anyone working where there is much dust or grease; sizes 4 to 7. Reg. \$3.90 pair. Sale \$3.52 MEN'S LINED KID GLOVES A very reliable quality of Tan Calf Skin with double thread, reinforced un-der thumb and strongly der thumb and strongly stitched seams; sizes 8 to 10½. Reg. \$2.50 \$2.10 pair. Sale Price

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TOUTHS' BROWN CALF BOOTS-A real good quality. Will give great service and wear well. Sizes 9 to \$4.11 MEN'S KNITTED WOOL VESTS-In quiet shades of Camel. Lovat and Grey. Well made, stylish, serviceable Autumn and Winter garments that will protect you from the cold now and later on. They are the most comfortable garments a man could wear. All sizes. Reg. \$3.60 \$3.00

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2 yards wide

Plenty of bright, medium and dark patterns to choose from, in block, fibral and wood designs; good quality, 2 yards wide. Regular \$1.90 yard. Sale Price,

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BLERS—Regular 5c. ea. Sale Price, 2 for 9c. RULED 'STANDARD' SCRIB-BLERS Regular 7c. each. Sale Price ... 6c.

Heavy Dark Blankets

With dark colored borders and wool overstitched edges; especially suitable for loggers, lumbermen, etc., or even for household use: size 84 by 60 inches. Reg. \$3.30 pair. Sale Price

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Baby's Cashmere Dresses.

Nicely trimmed with fine ace edging around the neck and sleeves. We have sold doz-ens of these during the past few days because of their extremely good value.; Pink only. Regular 67c. each. Sale Price

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a good assortment of dark colors, most suitable for making Men's Shirts; 27 inches wide, Reg. 30c. yard. Sale Price

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Lipton's Coffee Essence.

It has the delicate, fragrant rich brown

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Combined with the finest chicory, roasted, ground and prepared in their own works on the latest and most scientific

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serviceable stitch from all-Wool yarn of high grade. Color: Camel trimmed Tan. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. Regular \$4.75

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Indian Head, Square	700.
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Black Venetian Sateen, Oval	
Black Venetian Sateen, Round	
Crash, H.S., Square	
Crash, H.S., Oblong	1.30
Crash, Round, Scallop Edge	1.80
Crash, Oval, Scallop Edge	
COSEY COVERS—White Cambric	
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White Cambric, H.S	
White Indian Head, Scallop Edge	
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TRAY CLOTHS-White Cambric, H.S	
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TEA CLOTHS-Oyster Linen, H.S	
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PYJAMAS—Self Coloured Crepes	
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White Nainsook	2,30
BLOOMERS Jersette Cloth, Pink, White and Peach	
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KIDDIES' ROMPERS-Coloured Nainsook	
White Pique	
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White Huckaback, H.S., Coloured Edge	.40
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HOT DISH PADS-Three in Holder	70c.
PRINCESS SLIPS—White Nainscok	.30
KIMONAS—Fancy Crepe	2.60
PRAM COVER and PILLOW CASES to match the Set 3	,20
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SPECIAL. CRASH RUNNERS 3-Piece BUFFET SETS **CUSHION TOPS** 15c. each.



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Just tell us what's the matter
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We've many sorts of fishing
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There's Salmon, Mud, and Sea Trout
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And often six or seven
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You may be fond of shooting,
Then come and shoot your fill,
At Partridges or Rabbits At Partridges or Rabbits All plump and sitting still. Awaiting your arrival, Impatient for the fray; Our shooting has no rival In any land they say. to any tand they say.

Come, come, ye jolly tourists,

And bring your wives as well;

And leave your pretty daughters

At the Newfoundland Hotel.

Wear a Flanders Poppy on Remembrance Day.

Obituary

MRS. FREDERICA ASH.

The Telegram learns with regret of the sudden passing at Trinity of Frederica Thorne Pack, the widow of Francis Ash, master mariner, whose death occurred about five years ago. The deceased was a daughter of the late Stephen Pack of the firm of Pack, Gosse and Friar, of Carbonear. and although she had reached the age of seventy-seven, she was enjoying the best of health and her relatives and her friends had no idea that death was so near.

A devoted church worker, Mrs. Ash will be greatly missed in St. Paul's Parish and her memory will long be cherished by her many friends in Trinity and elsewhere. Left to mourn are one daughter. Mrs. David Baird, two step-daughters, Miss Minnie Ash and Mrs. Foster who resided with her in Trinity and one son, Richard G. Ash, Secretary of the Newfoundland Board of Fire Underwriters, for all of whom deep sympathy will be felt in their bereavement.

The funeral takes place at Trinity on Sunday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Baird and Mr. R. G. Ash left by express to-day in order to be present.

CHARLES FORAN

Word was received in the City yesterday of the almost sudden passing of Mr. Charles Foran, the day previously, at his home in Akron, Ohio, where he has been residing since his return from Overseas Service. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foran, his mother dying but a few months ago, and though he has been living abroad for a considerable number of years, he will be remembered by a host of friends in St John's to whom the news of his death will be received with feelings of deepest regret. A veteran of the Boer War, on the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 Mr. Foran enlisted with the Canadian Forces, with whom he gallantly served for over two years in France, when he was severely wounded and eventually invalided home. Un to Thursday last he was apparently in good health, when he was stricken with paralysis from which he never rallied. He was a man of fine ideals, whose ability, strength of character and charm of manner made him such a highly esteemed and popular figure and one whose death will be mourned by all who knew him. He leaves surviving two sisters, Mrs. Sholto Douglas of Bournemouth, England, and Miss Margaret Foran of this City, and one brother Mr. A. E. Foran of New York who was with him when he died; to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

You will enjoy the "At Home" at the Methodist Orphanage tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at 3.30 p.m. Come and help fill the Orphanage Pantry.-oct29,1i

A Bold Theft

Last night at the sale by the Cochrane Street Women's Association, a meak thief made off with a bag containing a small sum of money and a eank book, which was laid on a shelf during the temporary absence of the owner, a young girl. The thief operated from outside the building and extracted the bag through a raised window. Alongside of the purse which was stolen there was another containing about fifty dollars and it would appear that the thief lifted the wrong bag by mistake,

Crew of Schooner Nancy Lee on S. S. Benvorlick

Mr. T. H. Carter, ship's broker, re ceived a wire from London this morning, stating that the crew of the schooner Nancy Lee, Capt. Wiltshire, were safe on board the S.S. Benvor-lick due at Dublin any day. The Nancy Lee, owned by the Horwood Lumber Co., was abandoned in mid-ocean whilst bound from Horse Island, Labrador, to Meville with a cargo of fish.

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In the event of two or more making the correct or nearest correct forecast, the prize will be awarded to first one drawn, Read this advertisement every day, as the winner of each day's forecast will be announced in this space, also at the rink. You may be the lucky winner.

Winner of Prize, Tuesday, A. Thompson, 85 King's Road. Winner of Prize, Wednesday, M. L. Bendell, P.O. Box 1015, City.

The Riverside Woolen Mills Ltd.

Riverside, Brigus, Nfld.

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at Port Union to lead fish from Halifax, arrived this merning to the Roberts to Heart's Content, in baltered at Wood's Island to load here.

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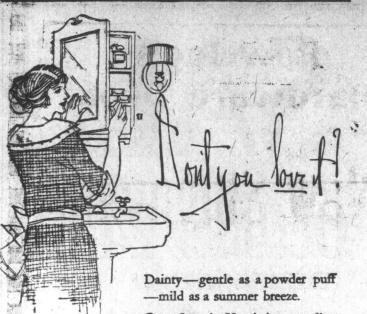
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HOW ABOUT ALIMONY?



and is capable of doing, it is going to be very hard for

Forty years ago such a situation buld have been a freak question. Then most women had children and were incapable of self-support. To-day many married women don't have children and most married women are capable of self-support, so the question becomes pertinent. Is it ethical for such a woman to

If she does, should her claim be allowed?

The No Alimony club answers the first question by pledging its members with her work just as her husband not to accept alimony.

No Alimony For This Woman. One of the justices of the New York such a case. I should think a self-resupreme court answered the second by specting woman would not want all ruling that a childless woman earn- mony. ing money should not be allowed ali-

It is always true in any situation savings, that again is a matter into that circumstances alter cases but it which infinite factors would enter. which it would be more difficult to lay states. In California, the most liberal,

What right has a woman to aliport her if she is capable of self-support? Is it any harder on her than on ly into her husband's name! him to have to work for a living? .

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will become less so. But if it is still fair, if it still tries to mete out justice, recognizing woman's handicap as a contributor of intangibles rather than tangible assets to marriage, I think women on the whole will be

The Knatsu Cure

BLOWS THAT REVIVE BRAINS.

There would probably be consternaon if an examination candidate, askd how he would proceed to restore the apparently drowned, should reply, "I should kick him in the small of the

back." Yet that is the way they go

about it now in Japan There is a spot in the middle of the back which they tell you is a very sensitive nerve-centre; a sharp blow there will stimulate the brain into immediate action. Speaking anatomically, the spot must be described as the base of the eleventh cervical vettebra; for the layman it would be simpler to say the eleventh knob of the spine counting from the large knob that marks the base of the neck.

This trick is part of the Japanese system known as "kuatsu," or the restoration of life. Kuatsu was a natural and inevitable sequel to jiu-jitsu. Several of the tricky throws practised by Japanese wrestlers, if they are not fatal in their effects, are at least sufvital processes.

An actual kick in the small of the back is the last resort, however. The blow is usually struck with the secand knuckle of the second finger. The smaller the striking surface the greater the stimulation of the nerve-

At football and other sports players are frequently knocked out by severe blows or kicks. For this class of injury another kuatsu way of revival which may seem weird to our Western ideas is very good in its effects.

The patient is laid on his back, and one person holds down his shoulders. mar- indemnity for the situation in which while the other removes one of his ded woman who an unsuccessful marriage has placed boots and pulls the foot strongly upher, if she is not the guilty party. If wards. The operator then clenches his the marriage has endured for some first so that the second knuckle of the years and she is beyond the natural second finger protrudes beyond the marrying age that profession is al- others, and strikes a blow at the pamost closed to her. If on her marriage | tient's instep just under the bones that she gave up whatever work she was form the arch.

her to find a foothold again in her line Simple Mixture Makes of work and she will not have the Stomach Feel Fine

Her husband, on the other hand, has Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium gone ahead with his business just as sulph, c. p. glycerine, etc., as mixed if he had not married. He has suffered in Adlerika, helps stomach trouble no such financial loss. He has not got in TEN minutes by removing GAS. to go out and find a job at middle age. Brings out a surprising amount of I think a woman deserves some reaold waste matter you never thought sonable indemnity for such a situation was in your system. Stops that full, and that it is ethically fair for her to bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika words QUICK and delightfully easy. Sold by all has with his, that is quite another leading Druggists. matter, and I presume that was the

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seems to me there are few matters in Laws vary on this in the different down hard and fast principles than the wife automatically has a half interest in all properly acquired after What right has a woman to alimarriage and can do with it what she mony? It goes without saying that the wants to... Some contrast to husband must do what he can toward the days not so very long ago when a children's support. But if a woman is married woman could not even own no longer his wife, should a man sup- what was hers before marriage but saw all her property pass automatical-The law is very favorable to women

earning capacity she would have had

if she had gone on developing and not

given her up her work for marriage

Of course if a woman has gone on

What About Common Savings.

in many ways in this chivalrous It seems to me, as a matter of jus- country of ours. Perhaps, as women tice, that a woman has a right to some enter the economic struggle with men,

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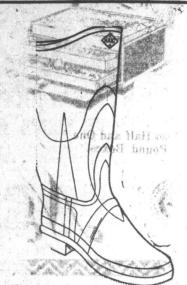
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he took me for a From Betty Eaton comes a note ride; we swiftly Which I should dearly love to quote, slithered n e a r But space forbids, and so I'll take and far, all o'er A thought or two from it and make the countryside. About that far away "sometime! He talked in all

the modern "Sometime," all partents love to say, "We'll take you down to see a play, Sometime to Boston we will go, Sometime all pleasures you shall Not now, but sometime later on

An ocean boat we'll ride upon." veloped quite a squeak. "The Roost- In days when I was but a child er simply can't be beat," he, cried. By "sometime" I was reconciled, with tortured throat; "inspect all I sat and dreamed and wished a lad cars upon the street—you'll find no Could share the joys which grown-ups

better boat. This little car's as good "Sometime you will," I heard them But "sometime" seemed so far away

without a flaw." "What think you Now comes my little boy to me of the Piker car, that's advertised so To say: "I've never crossed the sea." much?" My foolish question did not | And I reply, "Upon a ship mar his flow of Greek and Dutch. Sometime we'll take an ocean trip.'
The Piker is a splendid wain there. And he, like you, this very day Thinks sometime is so far away

riving home again, and not a tire's But sometime comes on flying wings gone flat. Just note how sweet the And all the longed for joy it brings, motor runs, how noiselessly she The years rush by and soon you find The thrill of youth is left behind. flies; she takes the cakes, she takes It's just a little while, when you the buns, she takes the custard Like us will promise "sometime," too

The Beautiful Woman

nine dollars less." "You'll get good value for your mon," he said without takes the greatest care to protect and nourish her skin and not to give a sigh; "but let us take another run, the fatal wrinkles a chance to form. before you go and buy." "Nay, nay," quoth I, "I'll buy your bus without After cleansing her face she rubs in with an upward and outward motion another ride; you are a white and honest cuss, in whom I'm satisfied. a generous amount of Three Flowers skin and Tissue Cream. The pure You do not knock the rival gig, you oils it contains are quickly absorbed merely boost your own; your tongue is straight, your heart is big, you're in a class alone. And so I'll pay splendid cosmetic the means to refour dollars now, and ninety cents a week, which are the terms, you will place the natural oil her skin lacks, while the woman whose skin is inallow, your ads and handbills shriek." clined to be too oily finds that a thorough cleansing with Three Flowers Can You Use \$2500.00? Skin and Tissue Cream opens the overloaded pores and helps them throw off the excessive oils. Thus If so purchase your tickets now for does this beautiful cream benefit every woman's skin.-oct22,th,m,tf

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WRINGBROTHER SEASON

HOW CONTAMINATION IS CAUSED. demand and VEED FOR MORE POWERS OF INSPECTION.

"News of The World" Special) the people in this country, applies to bread-there are five or particularly by the poor. Much the food coming under this deion is unsound from the start, t perhaps the greater part is unnd through contamination and polcaused in a great variety of Much has been done, and is being done, by the health auties to ensure that only sound should be taken from the ighter-house, and that milk uld be clean and unadulterated, here is no power to prevent the lity of pollution in the preparis universally practised, and is

n. storage, exhibition, and distri-Unnecessary handling of ectionable to the last degree. Why women, even of good class, owed to pinch the greengages fruiterer's, or the buns at a tioner's, without penalty (when nching" of a different order is verely dealt with). There is hard-an article of consumption that is une from the possibility of polion. Dr. C. E. Goddard, the other y. in the "British Medical Journal," stanced the methods used in Smyr-1 a in the storage and packing of figs d sultanas. A member of Parlia. ent, who made an inspection of ese methods, gave most disgusting

tails, calculated to make one never again touch a fig or a sultane for the rest of one's life. The naive admis sion was made: "No doubt in some the smaller houses evasions of sanitary regulations may take flace, but not in those competing for ! e American market. If the British public," it was urged, "are anxious s to the purity of their sultanas. the remedy would seem to be to dopt the American methods of conular supervision." So it amounts to this, that for long years past we have all been obliged to consume, as Goddard phrases it, "vast quantities of filth," with results that we can hardly gauge. The doctor suggests, as a remedy, that our own Colonies should lose no time in placing on the British market in every town

smaller tradesmen, but to create a

To Educate The Public here is an immense quantity of tributed in a cleanly manner. Comfood being habitually con- ing nearer home the same argument



ALL DRUGGISTS.

as if they did not have sufficient handicaps in life already?

these and other dried fruits in car- six separate contaminations possible sent needs. What is wanted, as Dr. of the past, if the invention and per- phototons, not necessarily to compete with from the oven to the home-and in W. G. Savage contends, is that all fection of photographic typesetting, jected letters are then rapidly photothe home there are often as many premises where made-up meat foods reported by The Publishers' Weekly graphed, the exposure being a matbefore the bread is eaten. Here the are prepared for public use should (New York), should turn out to be ter of a fraction of a second. When of the future, instead of occupying remedy is a simple one, namely, to be licensed, so that frequent and accurate. The inventors are said to this exposed film is developed we great areas filled with costly mato purchase only food for which a wrap bread and similar food in waxed thorough inspections can be made of he J. R. C. August and E. K. Hunter, have the modern prototype of the chines, will consist of offices of a guarantee can be obtained that it paper, which should not be removed those premises and of the ingredients of Walworth, England. We read: 'set-up-material' or type-line of the has been prepared, packed, and dis- till the bread is consumed on the used, and of the methods employed. "Experts who have seen the matable. When it is recalled that more Fortunately, with regard to milk, the chine in operation claim that it will a photographic film bearing an im- lars will be saved, inasmuch as the than 80 per cent. of tuberculosis is public is daily obtaining a purer sup- probably revolutionize printing, and age of the subject-matter to be printderived from human sources, and that ply and there is less adulteration that principles of printing in use ed, and is somewhat similar to the day will become unnecessary.

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grocers be permitted to expose their tect the milk from flies and vermin. substituting a photographic film upon done in a dozen different ways—by goods, as they now do, under condi- But over and over these domestic which letters, figures, etc., have been line block for letter-press printing, tions that make cleanliness impos- precautions is the urgent need for photographed. sible? This kind of wilful pollution greater power of inspection, as Dr. Altho no detailed or very inform- cesses from plat or stone, or by the er of letterpress or pictures, and, in syltable regulations from should insist upon reform in a mat-

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The new meat regulations, giving better control of meat and of slaughtering have done some good, but, according to people qualified to speak, vels of inventive genius, may soon be film to be projected, one by one, in "The claims made read almost like they are wholly inadequate for pre- regarded as curious, crude implements rapid sequence, on to a sensitized a Jules Verne description of some eign patients.

wire dissemination of bac- people think it worth while to ster- canny machine been invented. It is until sanitary officers Goddard so emphatically suggests.

poorer people have pol- ance to their well being. **Typeless Printing**

o until sanitary officers Goddard so emphatically suggests, active explanation of the working of offset photo-litho throughout. ures of process engraving.

To-day's typesetting machines, mar-ters and characters from a master type.

a dozen different people often handle and contamination. The trouble since Caxton's time may seen become stage reached by the process entire break on the sideboard to help nowadays with milk is, alas! its treat-obsolete. Not since the invention of graver who obtains a negative by themselves, one need not be surprised ment in the home. How very few the modern radio has any such un-photographing an original. teria. Then again, why should green- lilise their jugs and utensils, or pro- said to do away with metal type by is a very simple matter and may be

"On reaching this stage printing by direct litho, by photographic pro-

inches in diameter of 'master film' 3 type. "The operator, working a keyboard inches wide contains the equivalent similar to a typewriter's, causes let- of 2,700 'fonts' or complete sets of

(a) The printers' composing-rooms

fraction of the size, housing only the camera composers. Millions of dolbulk of the composing plant of to-

"(b) The application of wireless telegraphy to the invention will enable a machine, installed in a London printing works, to set up the same matter simultaneously in many

"(c) Books and magazines, whethfact, all printing will become much "Type in bewildering variety is cheaper, also more beautiful of the explained. The machine is, as clear- available by an adjustment of focus greater variety of types available Health. And why ter which is of fundamental import- by as can be defined, a combination of the lens which projects the mas- and the avoidance of intermediate of a typewriter, a photographic in- ter film image; this operation is com- processes, which tend to lessen the strument, together with certain feat- pletely automatic. A single spool 2 clearness of outline of the original

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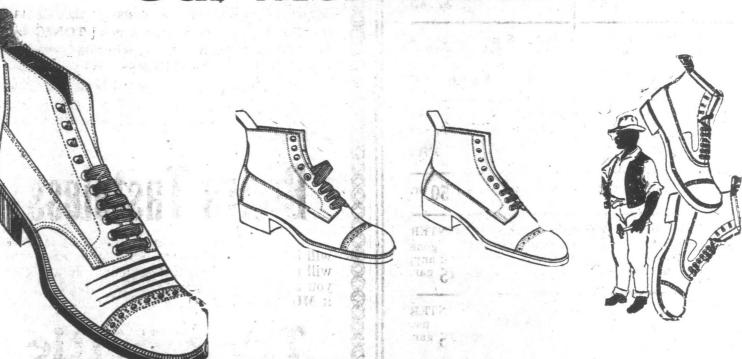
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immigration, regulation and protection of vehicular traffic on provincial tario and other prominent people will deliver addresses.

pend annually not more than ten licity purposes.

Kitchener asks the association to call for the appointment of other than the magistrate on the police commission with the object of obtaining a clearer division between the executive authorities and the administrative authority in law enforcement. The elmination of the dual position of magistrates and policé commissioner is

Galt wants the urban municipalities, which are separated from the countries in the Province, freed from ayment of any portion of the cost of Provincial Highways. Hamilton calls or the examination and licensing of vehicles required to carry lights on by the rearrangement. highways at night. Welland calls for simplification of government machinery. Niagara urges free exchange of commodities between Canada and he British West Indies, and Toronto wants income taxes reduced to be on a par with those of United States: also the repeal of corporation income

taxes and stamp duties on checks, re-Other resolutions and the local bodies proposing them include: Peterborough-Formation of Provincial Tourist Association and extension of Tourist Permits.

Kingston-Development of Deep Water Terminal and Registration of Motor Camps. Hamilton-Protection of Vehicles

at Railway Level crossings and Creating Economies in the Civic Service. Toronto-To Stimulate Voting at Municipal Elections. Pictou-To Impose Duty on Maga-

Fort William-Diversion of Waters f Hudson Bay Slope.

Stafford's Prescription A for are the suede jerkins with knitted jacall Stomach Troubles .- oct21,tf quard borders.

Wesley Church to Make a Broadcasting Test

On Friday night at 8 o'clock broadcasting test vill he made Wesley Choir which should prove interest to Radio fans. The Organi KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 20—(By Canadian Press)—Matters concerning Choir so that the singing may be heard highways, physical examination of motor drivers, taxation, water power diversion and development, together with a wide discussion at the tweifth Sopranos occupy most of the space annual meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce meeting here Nov.

5 and 6 next, under the chairmanship of J. G. Elliott, of this city, who is President of the organization. Hon. W. F. Nickle, Attorney General of On- forfum of the Church.

On Friday night the following programme will be broadcasted by the Ottawa Board of Trade will submit | Choir in three different positions as a resolution urging the association to noted below, and the Organist would request the Ontario Government to be grateful if those who are interestamend the Municipal Act so as to give ed in this matter would cut out this authority to cities and towns to ex- programme and return it to him on Saturday with a statement as to the cents per capita for tourist and pub- most effective transmission of the various positions.

The same Anthem will be rendered in each of the groups so that the difference in reception will be easily noted. Mr. Gordon Christian has kindly consented to broadcast two Organ Solos during the recital. The programme is as follows:-Position 1.—Anthem, Hymn, Alto

Solo, Organ Selection. Position 2.—Anthem. (repeated). Hymn, Soprano Solo, Tenor Solo, Organ Selection.

Position 3.—Anthem, (repeated) Hymn, Baritone Solo

The Organist, Mr. J. C. Pratt, will be glad to receive reports from those motor drivers. Kitchener wants all listening in as to the effect produced

Name of Hotel

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir .- Seeing many names suggested for the new Hotel, I will now make my suggestion, namely "Prince of Wales" in honor of our King's eldest son, or else "The Bona Vista." which means happy sight, as no doubt it will afford a happy sight to all when completed. Bona Vista would have an historic association as well. I remain.

Yours respectfully,

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All the mothers and aunts, grand- Tip Top, Sky High Mountain Castle mas and big sisters, who had joined and strode down to the valley. Goodthe nutting picnic to see that the little ness me, in less time that I can take folks got into no mischief, were busy to tell it, he stood before the little unpacking the baskets of good things rabbit. "Howdy," laughed the big to eat just as your Uncle Dave ended man, with a smile like a crescent yesterday's story. Half the fun at a moon in a dark sky, "what's - your picnic is to sit on the ground and

at a table with no legs, just a white cloth spread on the grass. ourse one must be careful not to s denly pull the cloth; that would be impolite as to joggle a table. However the little rabbit girls and bunny boys behaved very well, and when the And green apples give you a pain," unch was over, the real fun of the lay began. Here and there and everywhere the big chestnut trees, whose eaves had turned yellow, were heavy with nuts. Yes, indeed, on the end of every branch clustered spiny balls. Although Jack Frost had been around several times, many of the burs still clung to the trees, half split open waiting for Billy Breeze to blow them

Cousin Cottontail had brought along sack in which to carry the nuts, but, Oh dear me! There were not enough nuts on the ground for every one, and pretty soon that little lady rabbit turned to the bunny boy and said: Throw a stone or a stick up into the tree. Maybe you can knock off some

"Ha, ha," laughed the little bunny, I know a better way than that," and hopping out to the open green space where the Fairy Bunnies danced at night, he blew a long, shrill blast on his policeman whistle.

Giant, rising from his big easy chair, as large as three pianos pulled close ed Wolf had tied him up in a sack. dow he looked down toward the ny boy. "Please shake that tree over Whispering Glen. At that very mo- yonder. The one under which Cousin ment the bunny boy waved his hand- Cottontail is standing." wants me," laughed the big good nahold of the tree way high. "It's go
to fruit cocktail.

Never chill meriugue too quickly,
pers, he pulled on his seven league. Away hopped the little bunnies and
boots. Then placing an old frayed hat the next minute down came the nuts.

And a little chopped candled gills.

Never chill meriugue too quickly,
or it will become watery.

Put jellied bouillon through a po
MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SOR* on his great head, he stalked out of his to the ground and into the next story, tato ricer before serving.

pleasure, little hipperty hop?"

"Won't you please shake down some nuts for us?" begged the bunny boy, Oh so wist-ful-ly.

"As sure as Monday follows Sunday, And little brooks flow to the ocean.



"Wonder what Little Jack Rabbit der where he learned that pretty wants?" thought the Ragged Rabbit poem? I remember the little rabbit once sobbed it aloud when Mr. Wicktogether. Walking over to the win- "You're a nice giant," oried the bun-

kerchief three times up and three "Look out for your heads," warned times down, then right to left. "He the Ragged Rabbit Giant, grasping

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Private Organizations and Tasks

THAT BELONG TO THE GOVERN-

A Society entitled "Organisation for the Maintenance of Supplies"—the O.M.S. in short—has just been formed. It is intended that in times of a general strike, or any other industrial upheaval, its members should organise the food supplies and other matters vital to the well-being of the community. In spite of its aims, the rganisation is not receiving too cordial a welcome, and the Morning Post. which is poles apart in its views from the Daily News, is equally doubtful as to the wiscom of the organisation.

It states:-"We have not a word of criticism to atter against the noblemen and gentlemen who compose the Council of O.M.S., but we are bound to recognise that they collectively lack a little of the authority and the widely represenative character which such a Council should possess.

"It may be suggested that a movement so momentous as this, concerning the vital interests of the country. involving such big issues of policy and such possibilities of serious derelopments, should be based as broadly as possible, and be national in scope and inspiration.

'There are several organisations already in existence which are attempting to do in their own way what O.M. S. aims to achieve, and we cannot but think that the public interest would be better served if the complete cooperation of all these forces were assured by their absorption in a single, comprehensive organisation. Wholly The Function Of Government.

"There remains, moreover, a doubt as to whether O.M.S. disclaims, as any such organisation should, that protection of the community which is wholly the function of Government. Big things must be managed in a big way: and, therefore, while we have the utmost goodwill to the aims of O.M.S., and the clearest recognition of its excellent intentions, we must admit a doubt as to wether it is an instrument quite effective for the purpose in hand."

"The simple truth is that the O.M.S. is but the latest manifestation of the fear of Communism. That fear is being played upon a little violently at the present time," asserts the Daily Express. "It is damaging trade and industry. Business men are unwilling to undertake the expansion of their businesses.

"This terror of the Red menace, which is being continually injected into them, is causing their activities to contract. It is depressing the whole country. Communism may, it is true, become a peril. When it offers a serious threat to the institutions of the country we shall be able to deal

"But in the meantime the extremists of the Labour Party are being kept in order by Mr. J. H. Thomas, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and their other recognized leaders. Communism, life Fasqism, is sectional. Both movements are provocative. One breeds the other, and the process will be indefinitely continued at the expense of the country's peace of mind." The Manchester Guardian is equally critical. It states:-

Necessary To Keep Free From Any Partisan Tinge.

"The projected Organisation for Maintaining Supplies, as it is euphemistically called, is intended to enlist some sort of army of persons, pledged, 'when emergency arises, to act under the direction of the O.M.S. in maintaining and protecting Public Services, and, if required, to enrol myself as a Special Constable."

"Now, to assist in maintaining and ! protecting vital public services is certainly a virtuous action ,and to become a special constable, when need arises, is another. So is it a virtuous action to save imperilled women and children. But the Jameson Raid did not become a virtuous action when its ingenious contrivers described its motive as a desire to save women and children.

"And when a private committee, of a distinctly party colour, propose to thrust themselves into the place of the national Government and to give a partisan tingo beforehand to possible official acts which it is absolutely necessary to keep free from any tinge of the kind, they must expect their offer to be received with some caution by a public somewhat weary of public professions of virtue."

"This may seem to be a blow aimed at the Labour Movement. If it is meant for that it has been badly misdirected," is the opinion of the Daily Herald. "Should there be need for any efforts of this nature, Trade Unions, and Co-operative Societies are the proper people to see to the feeding of all working members of the community: there will be no place for titled amateurs or naval and military mud-

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Dark Tan Boots for Fall time wear, Goodyear welt, strong durable Boots with rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5½. Special \$4.18

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Black Box Calf Boots, Blucher shape. An extra special value, with rubber heels; sizes 1 \$3.88 Little Gents' Boots.

These are nobly little Dark Tan Boots, with heavy soles and rubber heels; sizes from 7 to 9 solly; very popular line. Our Special \$2.48 Youths' Boots.

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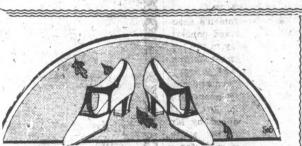
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Goodyear welt, very popular line, Our \$4.65 Special

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Mining for Wood

Mining is generally associated with ninerals and the getting of these sub stances out of the earth, but there are some places where mining for timbe is an important and lucrative indus-

In a wide swamp near Chicago quantities of white oak logs are being recovered, the remains of a great for est that was submerged seven or eigh thousand years ago. Although the outer layers of wood have decayed some chemical agent in the soil has made the remainder hard and durable and given it a delicate colour, for which it is much prized.

Gold prospectors on the Charlotte Plains in Australia recently discovered in the bed of a river long since dried up a valuable deposit of timber known as the she-oak. Many of the logs unearthed had the appearance of having been cut and trimmed by hu man agency. This wood is also noted for its toughness, and is employed in the manufacture of ornaments and

toilet articles. In the peat bogs in Ireland deposit of bog-oak are frequently encountered This substance is jet black and ex ceptionally hard, and provides a profitable industry for the inhabitants. who fashion it into ornaments, pipes,

crosses, and so on. Certain New Zealanders obtain a livelihood by digging for kauri-gum, an amber-coloured resinous substance derived from the kauri-pine, and use in the preparation of special varnish The fossilized vegetable resin known as amber is also dug out of the earth and in some parts of Germany and in Jutland there are pits made special

for finding the substance. In British Columbia there is a pe culiar mine from which a kind of soan is obtained. The origin of the sub stance is a mystery, but it consists borax and some fatty ingredie blended by Nature into the semblance and consistency of soap.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. -

Alleged Insur-

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LEADS TO MURDER CHARGES. PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.-Mrs

William N. Turner, who is said to have received \$25,000 insurance on the "death" of her husband, in the alleged murder and insurance fraud at Mc-Carr. Ky., has been indicted by the Pike County Grand Jury in connec tion with the case, county officials announced to-day.

A murder warrant has been procured against F. F. Farley, of Miami Fla., husband of Turner's sister, who is said to have received \$60,000 surance money. Mrs. Farley is already under arrest on a murder indictment

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Whistling Champions

Twelve thousand schoolboys and girls competed in a whistling contest held in Jersey City to find the best sixteen whistlers, from whom the city's most accomplished whistler will he selected.

Not a single girl entrant won a first place. More than 50 per cent. of the 500 girls entered in the contest were disqualified because of giggling.

The age limit for the contestants was fifteen years. The entrants ranged from four years up, but the youngest winner was Walter Norton, aged ning. Walter's staying powers seemed inexhaustible.

Italian boys whistled operatic selections; Irish boys jig and reel tunes; there was Spanish music, German music, music of the Scandinavian countries, Russian music, and in the Negro section plantation songs and Southern melodies.

There was no lack of "novelties." Creaking gates, police whistles, factory whistles, railway trains, motor horns, howling dogs, and squeaking pigs were all reproduced

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481 469 885 385 Sale, Tea and Concert

BY COCHRANE ST. W.A. The Cochrane Street Women's Association's annual sale, tea and concert, which took place yesterday in the lecture room of Cochrane Street Church, ceeds were fully up to expectations. The Sale was formally opened by French, who was introduced by Mr. Arthur Mews, C.M.G. The stalls, which were well stocked with fancy and plain needlework, novelties suitable for Christmas gifts, hand made cakes, bread, candy and pantry goods, were most attractively decorated Sales were brisk and all the goods began. The tea tables were also well patronized and brought in a considerprogramme, which took place at night, proved most enjoyable, and every item on it was of a high order, and called ollows:-Pianoforte solo, Mrs. Alex ection, Mrs. Ferguson, Solo, Mr. F. Wylie. Lady Crosbie and her co-110 138 318 workers are deserving of hearty con-

Pie Social and Dance

gratulations on their efforts.

Something altogether new to the people of Newfoundland is to take place in the S.U.F. Hall on Monday, November 2nd.

This social is the first of its kind to be held here and without doubt it will I. Walkins . . . 78 67 49 194 prove a great success. The principal on which it will be run is very unique. Free invitations are issued to one hundred couples, but each lady is required to bring a pie. Dancing will be indulged in for a time and then the pies will be auctioned. The gentlemen 82 122 109 313 bid for the pies, of course not know. ing to whom they belong, and after each pie is knocked down the name of the former owner, which must be written on a card and placed underneath the pie, before it is handed in, is revealed; and the buyer of the pie must eat it with the lady to whom it formerly belonged. A special prize is Halfyard 112 88 9 296 offered to the lady who brings the best 112 88 9 296 decorated pie. Refreshments will also be served and a good time is assured

429 383 393 1205 all who attend.—oct29,1i

Personal

The many friends of Miss Emi Walsh, of Kilbride, will be interested to learn that she was amongst the number of young ladies who completed the three years' course in the different branches of nursing, and was awarded the Diploma from the was awarded the Diploma from the "Hotel Dieu School of Nursing."

Chatham, N.B., September 15th. Miss 70 154 135 359 Walsh has been residing in Canada Tobin 61 86 111 258 for the past five years. We wish the Hickey 68 83 788 239 young lady every success in her profession.

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ieral Post Office vs. Justice De-Sis. Newfoundland is due at Hali-1 092 119 g Tell fax to-morrow from Boston. S.S. Sachem has arrived at Liver-Skeffington .. 147 129 118 394 Parsons 100 178 160 378 pool from this port and satis again Newbury 115 123 87 345 on Nov. 3rd.
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L. Godden 97 10 75 12192 264 11 S.S. Guilag has arrived at Hawkes Griffin 138 99 145 382 Harbor, Labrador, to load a cargo of 467 377 467 1311 S.S. Newton Bay is due here to-OMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE. S.S. Blaafjeld has sailed for Ali-

cante with a cargo of fish. Wear a Flanders Poppy 1. Bonner . .. , 116 89 102 307 on Remembrance Day.

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Is the Shingle Doomed

tracted a very smart audience to the theatre. A more feminine type of coiffure is certainly succeeding the shingle in Paris. The new chignon consists of a "wavelet," a little wavy piece of hair on a very flexible foundation which is rolled up and attached with a few fairly large hair- Indian Ocean to pins. It is spread out in a long roll in order to hide the close-cut hair at the back and meet the longer curled side pieces of a shingled head.

Securing The Chignon.

a slide with a press-button at the end, is fastened to the hair at each side so that it is perfectly secure. These pieces are then crossed over at the back and ends tucked under and the added hair is so light and fluffy that any tight-fitting hat could Lake Victoria. Crossing the coastline be worn on the head when the moment not far from Mombassa, the path of wear a Flanders Poppy.—oct29,11

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR & JESSELLASKY

fore this fashion becomes popular You say that taxes are too high, in London, where shingle devotees are increasing every day. The hard efect of the closely-cut hair is overof the new bandeaux with a small and pearls, sometimes with motifs of olue and pink stones introduced, which is mounted on an elastic and encircles the head closely, being kept firmly in place by a band of diamante' carried right over the head from back to front. It is very attractive, That graft is reaching high and low, and in black and gold is suitable for And, doubtless, all you say is so, older women.

But do you vote?

about having their hair shingled say that they are deterred by seeing keeping their shingle neat.

A good deal of the bother of a shingled head is caused by its being improperly cut; few hairdresses take the trouble to layer the hair and to taper or champer the edges of each layer so that they fit closely one over the other in the correct way. When this is done the hair keeps in perfect order. Another important point is the care of the head at night. It should be enclosed in a cap of fine net through which no loose ends

The Sham Eton Crop.

PARIS SAYS YES: LONDON SAYS cut and waved and the back part northeast of the great island of Minto the neck. Some older women are ippine group. even having the Eton crop imitated correspondent from Paris, were wear- hair is brushed straight back against was made so successfully at the Motor Show, which embraces all that ing a chignon the other evening at a the sides of the head except for a eclipse of last January, will not so is best in the motorcraft of a dozen first-night performance which had at- little strand that is pushed forward easily be possible this time. There nations,

on Remembrance Day.

spectacle as did the eclipse of last and to report. Sometimes a wavelet, mounted on January. It will be visible only in the Indian Ocean and its borderlands. Many savages will doubtless be tists will be at a disadvantage. The eclipse occurs on January 14, at each side. This arrangement is 1926. It begins, very early in the very becoming for day or evening, morning of that day, in the mountains of Eastern Africa, north of In Flanders Fields."

Bebe Paniels

Do You Vote

About extravagance you sigh.

long? I do not know, I'm sure!

But do you vote?

"Layering" the Hair.

Many girls who are still hesitating bout having their hair shingled say hat they are deterred by seeing You say. O Decent Citizen

what difficulty some women find in (We've heard you, time and time "We want things run by business

> Unless you do (I wonder, do you?) You've got just what is coming to you.

totality sweeps across the Indian Ocean in a great arc. concave north-Scychelles group will see the eclipse Seychelles group will see the eclipse as total at about 8.30 a.m., local time. In mid-afternoon the eclipse reaches the island of Sumatra and crosses it British Motor in a broad path of darkness nearly a Women who have not parted with hundred miles wide. Borneo also their hair are now having it dressed gets a touch of it and the eclipse ends, to resemble a shingle. The sides are almost at sundown, in the ocean rolled under and pinned very close danao, the southernmost of the Phil-

The determination of the tiny vari in a close hair-dressing in which the ations in the moon's motion, which are not so many people to do the observing. There are, however, some Wear a Flanders Poppy useful observations which can be bered as the show in which the Britor near the Indian Ocean in January.

Anyone who plans to be in that editor of The Forum, 247 Park Avenue, New York City, stating as exactly as possible where he expects to be. The magazine will gladly send will not constitute as great a public full details of just what to look for

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Daily Mail)

To-day, the 19th International

In future years it will be rememmade by anyone who expects to be in ish motor-car industry came into its part of the world on January 14, 1926, is invited to write the science under contract, to agents outnumberunder contract, to agents outnumber-

countries long considered the strong-holds of our most serious rival, the United States—Australia. New Zea-land, Spain, Portugal, South Africa, and the Irish Free State. -E.E. Free in The Forum. land, Spain, Portugal, South Africa,

In addition to the £2,000.000 orders from abroad received by one company before the opening of the private view, British firms copied with a steady stream of orders and

inquiries from foreign buyers. The Rover Company signed tracts to deliver cars at the rate of 100 a month during the whole of next year to Australia and New Zealand and at the rate of 50 a month to India and South Africa. The company, which exhibits a 9-h.p. family car and a medium-powered car of 14cars from the Irish Free State.

£ 40,000 Order Within a few minutes of the opening the Crossley Company received an order for 100 cars from an Australian agent, this representing £40,-

The Alvis Company received one order from an agent for more than 1,000 cars, and the Clyno Company nearly disposed of its 1926 output of 15,000 cars. Many of these orders nearly disposed of the last orders 15,000 cars. Many of these orders came from foreign agents.

The Daimler, Rolls-Royce, Humber, Austin, and Bean companies also reported heavy demands from other countries.

A modest estimate of the number of cars disposed of yesterday to agents at home and abroad is 100 .-

The exhibition is, of course, more than a mere market. It is one of and People London's most popular autumn en- There may be some who deem lob- mittees some years back. A good. tertainments, and to-day it will be the meeting-place of keen motorists found student and admiring friend small-town lawyer, he himself, adfrom all parts of the world.

from all parts of the world.

as regards value, finish, and mechani- most dangerous are ex-members of cal refinement, than I have seen at any motor-car exhibition in any part of the world.

The little two-stroke Trojan at £125 has mechanical and coachwork refinements which a few years ago could only be found on expensive cars, and the same remark applies to the 7-h.p. Austin at £149, and to the many small family cars that may be bought at prices ranging from £160 to £350.

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being a special feature id much to make the evening the nt one that it was. The speechre particularly pleasing, a splenaling of friendship being apparght through, whilst the raministhe days gone by brought memories. Mr. J. Buckident of the Association. naster and performed his apable manner. In the veral speeches made, conwere offered him, on beosen to fill the presidential and it was felt by all that a oice had been made. following was the toast list, in-

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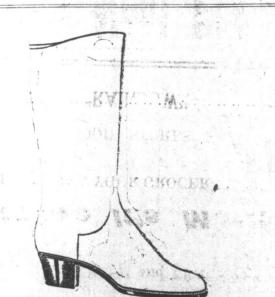
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S.S. "GLENCOE"-South Coast and Fortune Bay-8.45 a.m. train, Saturday, Oct. 31st, connects at Argentia.

S.S. "SAGONA"-Humbermouth-Battle Hr. Service-Express train, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1st, connects at Humbermouth.

S.S. "CLYDE"—Notre Dame Bay Service—Express train, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1st, connects at Lewisporte.

FREIGHT NOTICE—GREEN BAY SERVICE.

This week only on account of steamer being off schedule, freight for S.S. HOME will be accepted at Freight Shed, Saturday, Oct. 31st, instead of Thursday, as previously advertised.

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