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A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER X.

But he knew that he must be dip-

lomatic in this instance, and that to

resent the girl's manner would be

fatal mistake; to be gentle, generous

and forgiving would impress Lady

"I shall hope," he said, suavely,

"to win from Miss Rooden greater

Then Angela raised her eyes to

pathetic and wistful in their expres-

"Captain Wynyard," she said, "my

mother and I have been very happy

together; we shall never be so happy

again. Why do you want to marry

Somewhat taken aback by so

straightforward a question, he replied

quickly nevertheless and with great

"Because I love her, Miss Rooden."

"I do not believe it," said the girl,

promptly. "I am sure that you do not

love her her; and time will prove that

"Angel," cried Lady Rooden,

you to say such things."

have told you that I will not allow

"I cannot help it, mamma," she

answered. "It is the voice of my

heart that speaks, and I cannot con-

grace and greater kindness."

THE STORY OF

Rooden most favorably.

her?"

presence of mind:

I am right."

trol it."

ing one of the handsomest and most shall never weary in trying to win popular men in London by her side. LADY LAURA'S the affection and confidence of the The state of things at Rood House was not quite so pleasant. As was

natural, the captain was almost con-"Oh, Angel," cried Lady Rooden, "I wonder how you can listen to tinually there; and Angela, although such generous and noble words and she said nothing, plainly let it be not love the person who utters seen that she resented his presence. She felt that it was impossible now them!"

to secure a tete-a-tete with her moth In spite of her distress, Angela could not help smiling at the utter er. There was an end to the pleasant little breakfasts in the morning simplicity of such a speech. room, where they had discussed the "I value the words, mamma," she events of the previous day and had said, "at their just worth."

arranged their plans for the next And Lady Rooden, finding that the twenty-four hours: there was an end. interview was not likely to be a in fact, to the happy intercourse pleasant one, thought it prudent to which had always existed between put an end to it. She dismissed her mother and daughter.

CHAPTER' XL

In the meantime the happiness of

Lady Rooden was at its height. Her

engagement added to her popularity

and she herself was charmed at hav

daughter therefore with a few wor.is When it was possible without and Angela left the drawing-room showing any disrespect to Lady without touching the hand that Cap Rooden, Angele absented herself tain Wynyard extended to her. She from the luncheon-table. Captain went to her room, and remained Wynyard was always there. He nevhis; and there was something both there until the bell rang for luncher omitted spending that hour at Rood House, and three or four times

"I am so grieved," said Lady Rook- in the week he returned to dinner en apologetically to her lover. "I Lady Rooden usually made up a saw last night, when I told Angela pleasant little party to meet him; about our marriage, that she did not and those evenings were full of like the idea of it; but I never positive torture to Angela. The capdreamed she would treat you as she tain was always most kind, most de-

ferential and attentive to her, but he The captain was on his guard. He made no progress; her distrust only felt angry, and resented Angela's increased with her knowledge of manner hotly; but he was wise him. On those evenings when he did enough to see that assumed genero- not dine at Rood House, he went sity would best answer his purpose. | with Lady Rooden to the opera, or "I hope, my dearest Laura," he re- to the theatre or some ball. Angela sponded, "You will think no more was invariably asked to accompany about it. I shall never resent An- them, but when it was possible she gela's dislike but shall, on the con- avoided it. There was no trial so

trary, do my very best to overcome great to her as that of going out with Lady Rooden and the captain. The result was that she spent many Lady Rooden kissed him.

lonely hours at home, and brooded "You are truly noble, Vance," she over what seemed to her a terrible said. "You make allowances for An-"Believe me," interposed Captain gel. She certainly did worship hor SOFFOW. There came a day when she was

Wynyard, in his sweetest and suavest father." especially distressed. Her mother Rooden, though some in my place she shall love me if I can persuade had kissed her with unusual affecmight feel hurt, I do not, for I un- her to do so. I should hardly have heart relented and softened as she noticed how pale and miserable she had grown. She had taken her in her arms and kissed her with some of the old affection, and then Angela had lain awake many hours think-It is hardly right for me to say it; ing how she could best please her mother without making any compromise with the captain. She resolved words. How noble and generous he if I tried to make them." to go to Lady Rooden the first thing in the morning, to kiss her, conciliate her, to try to renew the old confidential relationship between them, to promise her to be more patient with respect to Captain Wyn-



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TREASURE THAT FLASHED LIK LINES OF LIGHTNING.

Lord Carnarvon gave a further a ount of his archaeological disc ies in the Valley of the Tombs of a Kings at Thebes, in Egypt, follow a lecture by Professor Newberry be fore the Egypt Exploration Societ; in the Central Hall, Westmins General Sir John Maxwell presided and there was a crowded audience. Lord Carnarvon said:

Close to where I found this tomb there is a large triang space which goes from the Rameses II. up to the tomb of Mne and down to the tomb of Rameses The excavation of that space occu Mr. Carter and myself two se and we used a railway to carry awa the debris. We discovered that it untouched ground, that nobody pre tically had ever dug there, and : there was no tomb to be found. We d find, however, 12 or 14 alabaster ja outside the tomb of Mnestra. T. had been shoved out of the tomb Mnestra, and apparently forgotten.

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In this triangular space we m have moved from 50,000 to 70,000 of rubbish, but we came upon n ing. We went on until we were w five or ten yards of the tomb Rameses' VI. Mr. Carter had been o there digging for three days when came upon the first steps of this tom When we started digging down t staircase we came to a door, or sealed-up wall, covered with seal The seals were not at all easy to dis-

tinguish. Previously to this we had found re-

mains of the vizier of Thothmes III and we thought that this might b Rek-Ma-Ra's tomb, but when we g to this door or sealed wall, after great deal of trouble, we discover the cartouche of Tut-ankh Amen. O the right we noticed that a portion of the cartouche was missing. Eviden a hole had been made there and ha been resealed, and instead of havin the seal of Tut-ankh Amen it had th seal of the royal necropolis.

On taking this wall away we g into a passage blocked up wit stones, and it was perfectly easy t see where plunderers had gone in They had made a hole at the right hand corner big enough for a sma man to crawl through. It took us on or two days to clear that passag which was about 27 feet long, and the end of it we came to another so

wall. Again we saw where a hole ha been made and resealed, and we we very doubtful of what we should fin behind it. It was a very exciting mo ment, because often what I have thought was going to be a great fin has turned out to be nothing

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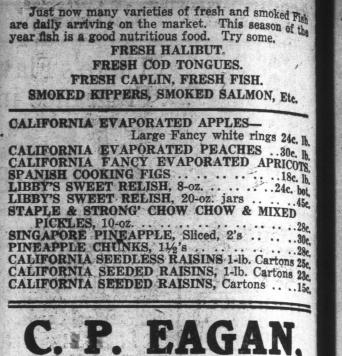
see anything?" "Yes, yes," he answer-

looked like nothing but twenty

straight lightnings. It was the reflec-

tion of the light on the gold on a num-

With great precaution we took out bit of this sealing, fully expecting to find another staircase or pa blocked with stone. Mr. Carter put his head in and put a candle in. He did not say very much for two or three Although she was dry and ready for ainting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morn minutes, there was a rather



FRESH FISH, HALIBUT.

TONGUES, Etc.



rt of the things found in the first Water Harder mber, but I did not see any glass, d in the passage leading down' Than St here we found two bits of broken

ass, thus proving that glass had Can you imagine a strong in there and had been broken armed with an iron crowbar in being taken in or out. In the 18th to drive a through a thin i vnasty glass was a valuable comwater? dity, and it is quite possible that

Several such jets exist at the turbine station at Fully, Su hat was stolen as well. Behind those wo statues, which are most wonder- land. The nozzles from which ally carved and are in the position issue are about one and a half of guarding the tomb. I have no doubt ches in diameter, and the water. at we shall find the body of the pressure of which is nearly two to the square inch, is so rapid

On one of the charlots there are the emains of a leopard's skin. General Sir John Maxwell, in apaling for funds for the society, said hey had secured from the Egyptian tion, through great pipes dram lovernment a concession to explore tempered steel. They are two wo of the best sites in Egypt, one at diameter when they leave the

Fel-el-Amarna and the other at and their way down they be bydos.-Daily Mail.



A beautiful illustration of the way twelve of these monsters at t which overhauling work is someerating station, and each is es disorganized was supplied by of giving out 3,000 horse W. S. Workman, of the City Line, in Three thousand horse-power ais speech at the annual meeting last duced by a jet of water small week of the Glasgow Shipowners' As-, a child's wrist!

ciation. One of his firm's steamers. he said, went into dry dock on Monday evening of that week, and they vere most anxious that she should be out in time to take in her cargo and bunkers before sailing on Saturday.



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derstand. I may say even that I ad- expected so much spirit from her, mire you all the more for your fl- he continued; "but we will forget the delity to the memory of your father. incident. Trust to me, dearest I can only hope that as time rolls Laura. Do not be even in the least on you may judge me more favorably degree unhappy about your daughter. and learn to like me better." Lady Rooden felt quite a glow of but I have never met girl or woman pride as she heard these kindly yet who could refuse to care for me

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was! Angela must surely come to | "I do not wonder," said Lady Roodlike him in time. The falsity that en, touching his handsome face gentwas so apparent to the daughter the ly with her white, gemmed hands. mother could not detect-indeed, she "Every one must love you. But you was more delighted than ever with never cared for any one except me?" her lover, more ready to resent her she whispered.

iected, shyly,

Lady Rooden consented.

lay at your feet."

she responded:

belied the lightness of his words.

I regret that I lavished my wealth

in idle follies! I wish I had it all to

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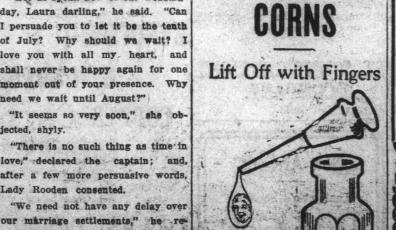
daughter's ungraciousness. The dark, passionate, beautiful "Angel," she appealed again, "have face of Gladys Rane rose before him you no answer to make to such kind as he bent over her, yet he kissed words?" her, and vowed that she was his "No, mamma," she replied, sadly; first love and would be his last.

"I have none. I trust more to my "Let us speak now of our weddingown instinct than to any words I day, Laura darling," he said. "Can hear."

I persuade you to let it be the tenth "I will wait patiently," said the of July? Why should we wait? I captain, gracefully. "I have been love you with all my heart, and fortunate beyond all other men in shall never be happy again for one winning the love of the mother; I moment out of your presence. Why need we wait until August?"

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colossal. They would be broad enough for two people to lie on at once and were carved with extraordinary heads -fantastic looking things. Perhaps which they were expected to conduct they are not of great beauty, but I do not think anything like them has ever ple on the Clyde who are running been found before. **Receiving Courtiers.** I imagine they must have been cere and queen received courtiers while

monial couches on which the king delays increased costs above those of other districts! Perhaps the people who have been baiting Lord Maclay lying down, as is still the fashion in will now turn their attention to Mr. those countries to-day. We kept on finding other things, but all the while Workman, and see how they can dis-I was wondering where the mum ose of this specific charge, put as a were, because I do not think we have plain, straightforward statement of any record of Egyptian kings hiding fact .-- Sydney and Shipping Illustraonly their furniture. It was far more

important to hide the bodies of t kings. Looking underneath one of - the

couches we found a small hole in th wall, and Mr. Carter remarked " is another tomb here." I said, " you see a mummy " and he answere "No I cannot see any mummy-case anything." He looked through the ho and said: "The place is one mass furniture." and we afterwards disc ered a room about 20 feet a piled up with furniture in some pl to a height of five or six feet. There were beds, couches, tab jars of alabaster and all sorts things. I kept on saying, "There n have been a funeral in there," and next things we discovered were large statues of the king. By that we had discovered to whom the onged, or at all events, to the furniture had belonged, and th statues, were evidently guard

I think I may say without adow of a doubt that the silve old, and probably the bronze w what I might call the heavy a vere all taken by the tomb and I think that the glass was oo. I have not seen one-hu

tor : all dealars or Edman Limited. Toronto. suspence, and again I thought I had ing, and although the weather was been disappointed. I said: "Can you perfect for such work, the firm who had the contract could only secure Record Discharge ed, "and it is wonderful." He withdrew twelve men to do the painting. When and I put my head in, and with the he pointed out that this was absurd The Cunard Line have to aid of the candle I saw a most extra- in view of the unemployment in the credit many remarkable record ordinary sight. What I saw at first district, and in view also of the fact the quick turn-round of their i that the vessel has to come out of but we doubt if they have dock that afternoon, he was informed achieved a better performance that the work could not be done be that n connection with the And ber of state couches, very big and cause that was the day on which the men drew their doles for previous

This steamer docked in the H son Dock, Liverpool, on the after idle time. That, he added, showed tide on the 23rd inst., with a the deplorable conditions under number of passengers and # thousands of tons of cargo from business. And yet there are still peoton and Halifax, N.S. Dischi commenced immediately; the own Lord Maclay for having said sengers were landed; all the P in general terms that he had been inrooms and cabins were thord formed that there were great delays cleaned; several thousands of P in work on the Clyde, and that these of soiled linen were taken on and replaced by clean articles; dreds of tons of stores were on board; and the outward was loaded. All this was accom ed in the amazingly short spat time of a Httle less than 48 b

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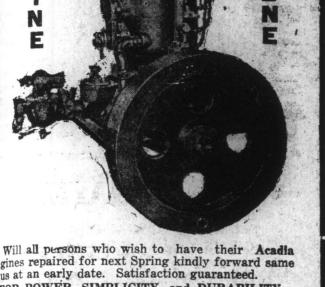
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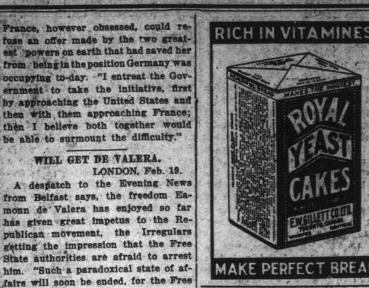
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Fresh Destruction.

BIG FIRE AT GLACE BAY . Eitor Evening Telegram. GLACE BAY, Feb. 20. Dear Sir .-- In the course of my re-The Capitol Theatre building was marks yesterday I. referred to the practically destroyed by fire to-day, statement by the Trade Review to the the loss being estimated at fifty thouseffect "every pit prop cut now would

if allowed to stand attain to a diameter of from 12 to 15 in. in 20 years." I said that such a statement was so SYDNEY, Feb 20. contrary to all that we know of the The steel workers returned to work. growth of fir and spruce that it must

to-day, following settlement of their. be put down as the wildest hazard. To-day I am presenting figures to show the correctness of my views, MCKENZIE KIING ON EMPIRE REfigures that were as available to the Trade Review as to me, had the author MONTREAL, Feb. 20. of that loose statement taken the trou-

Rt. Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, ble to find out. Prime Minister of Canada, addressing There are exhibits of spruce and the Women's Liberal Club declared fir in the Museum, where correct inthat one portion of the British Emformation is available to all who wish pire should take responsibility for to inform themselves correctly before troubles for another portion only to speaking. It entails but the expendithe extent it was itself concerned. He ture of a few minutes time to count, laid down the principle that so far the rings on the sections, as I have,

as the Liberal Party was concerned done with the following result. Canada would never participate in There is a fir specimen in the Muwar without the approval of Parliaseum with a diameter of 121/2 in. showing 70 rings. The tree from which this speciment was taken was, therefore. 70 years old.

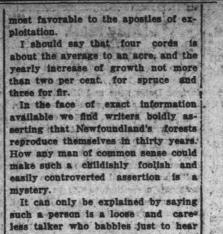
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he sound of his own voice. Squires proposes an increased out out from the Grand Falls' mills to ether with the erection of a 400 ton mill at Deer Lake. This is a con templated crime against the future of this country that should not be permitted.

But what cares Sources for the fu ture for "after him the deluge" Yours truly. ARTHUR ENGLISH a margin

Feb. 20th. 1923. Who Will Answer?

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-A question was asked in last week's issue of your paper, and is still unanswered. It appears that three members of the Legislative Council engaged in commercial pursuits have failed to nay their bills and are still occupying the important

positions of Legislators, i.e., enacting laws for citizens who are paving their bills. What steps are being taken and b whom to have this anomaly deter mined?

Yours truly, DECENCY. Feb. 20, 1923.

A Fire Sufferer.

AN APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

A few days ago Mr. Henry Hutchings of Spaniard's Bay met with the 10in. and about, as near as I could loss of a life savings, when a disas count, the same number of rings. trous fire razed his dwelling house A study of those sections reveal to the ground. Besides losing all his some facts that should cause us belongings Mr. Hutchings unfortugrave concern, for they show how nately carried no insurance. To re wrong are the wild theories, of the start a home under such circumstan Advocate and Trade Review writers. | ces without any help, would daunt Let us assume the diameter of a pit the most courageous, but fortunately prop to be 5 in. The Trade Review kind friends knowing this to be says this 5in. tree if allowed to grow deserving case have rendered whatwould in 20 years attain a diameter, ever assistance they could afford. In a small settlement, however, the best Giving Away Our Wealth It takes a fir not less than 60 years is but a trifle to the total required, to grow from 5 to 12 inches ladmeter. and consequently Mr. Hutchings is A Red Spruce takes about 90 years appealing to any friends in St. John's o grow from 5 to 12 inches diameter. who may care to help. He arrived There is no wild and loose, guess in the city by train yesterday. This work here as the Trade Review and is a deserving case and should re-

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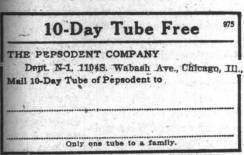
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industrial Paderewski-The **Pig Dealer.**

After showing me his pigs, and be-

The Daily News gives space, in and would have been-let the ore M. Paderewski is well known as a an editorial on the work and mis- remain in the bowers of the earth ! sion of the Prime Minister to Sydney at Bell Island until the B.E.S. Co. raconteur, and is never happier than and Montreal about the close-down is made aware that the wealth of when telling a story against himself. of the Bell Island work, to an item that Island is worth more than the Apart from my music (says the great to the effect that a famine in pig-iron cost of mining and shipping it. The pianist) I have no hobbies, except is threatened in England, due to in- workingmen get a pittance for the whist, billiards, and a fancy for farmterruption of German production, and most arduous and laborious part of stock. This last interest once led to that the deliveries of ore from Bell the work-a wage that the veriest an amusing experience when I was Island stopped only because the con- greenhorn at Sydney, would scorn to staying in England.

accept-and the Colony receives ten I had just purchased some

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scharge. have to table records d of their s they have ormance ith the An in the Husk on the afterno ers and sever cargo from B Dischar ely; the

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Ruhr as a repetition of the psycholo- career. AL AMENDMENT DEFNATED gical blunder the Germans made in

The tempestuous nature of her LONDON, Feb. 20. 1914. He contended it was essential mother is transmitted to the child; of Commons tonight, by that the United States should particithe longing for the nomadic life is at a 1305 to 196, rejected the joint pate in the solution that what really an inborn passion and she takes the a mendment to the Address in mattered wes to get the United States Knight Bayard of history, "without manded a halt. to the speech from the Throne in with or without the League of fear and without reproach," as her the an investigation by the Nations. He did not believe that ideal. A love story follows-a vivid,

colorful, perfervoid romance, the story shifting across oceans and continenas, to America and the wilds of Nevada. Later the scene of the story is taken gress for sounding this note of warnhills-tasting of heaven and becoming enemy. the equals of the gods.

People With

Many people suffer from strange inspire a usually normal person with

abject terror. These facts are known as "phoblas." Perhaps the most common is the fear of the dark. An expert, Dr. Millais Culpin, describes the case of a man with several military decorations who was stricken with terror by the buzz

of a fly or bee. Lord Robert's phobia was cats. A imilar case is that of a woman who declared that the sight of a cat affected the nerves of her spine. It was found on investigation that she had two phobias, one towards black cats and the other towards the tabby variety. She was treated and cured. One man would always run up side street whenever he saw a hors fall. He was inspired by the fear of thing unknown. It is, however not a case of phobia if a man who has icked by a horse avoids play where a similar occurrence is likely o happen. He is guided by his reas

n, though his caution may be examined

My figures also show that we are heading for destruction and ruin in being contemplated we are eating into our capital at an alarming rate.

It is perfectly in keeping with the policy of borrow and spend orgy of the Squires Government to contem-The matter of the preservation of day characterized the French in the has one of the greatest of her screen our forests is too serious to be dealt with after the Squires method. Millions of dollars worth have been -

ruthlessly destroyed through savagery of pit prop cutting, and it is, time the people took alarm and de-

against this country who advocate incotton or mixed goods. creased output from our forests when

sanity calls out for restriction. I will be called an enemy to pro-

S.S. Neptune brought a shipmen up in Washington and the strict of- ing, but let those who differ with me of fish from Job's Southside premisficial life of the capital. Finally, the first meet my facts and figures before es yesterday, for transhipment on lovers find happiness in the Nevada they assail me with their cries of board as. Silvia. Owing to heavy ice on the harbor, the usual lighters

Let them ascertain what is the an- could not be used. nual increment to a forest and then Schr. Little Stephano salled yester figure out where they are heading. If day for Seville, fish laden. we assume an acre to yield 10 cords S.S. Hawk left Louisburg on Sat-Strange Fears. of wood, then it will take at least ten urday for this port with coal cargo acres to produce by natural annual for Harvey & Co.

increment three cords at most. I am lears. Some quite ordinary object may presenting extreme figures so as to be

> Facial Blemishes ow, muddy, roughaned en Nature's In

or Sweater in **Diamond Dyes**

Shipping.

Silvia Sails.

S.S. Silvia sailed for Halifax and

New York this morning taking a large

outward freight and the following

and Mrs. King, Miss Marjorie King,

Miss Frances King, H. B. Gillis, H.

sengers: Miss Sophie Knight, A

Sillvary, Dr. C. Howlett, Dr. Good

ley, J. P. Kieley, Rev. Dr. Whelan

ons, Thos. Tucker, W. B. Comer

nan, W. H. Dwyer, J. E. J. Fox,

rd, J. Champlain, E. Ewing, C. G.

liss May Benedict, J. Hiscock, G. G. Esler, W. H. Greene and 12 second

hau, Newcastle; Chas. Watson Frand Falls; Matthew Joy, Port at

ort; Albert J. Walsh, Hr. Grace E. Russell, J.P., Bay Roberts.

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guests at the Balsam :-- A. Rem-

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M. E. Martin, J. D. Gilmour, W. J

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hang-ings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless, colors into her worn: garments or draperies even if she had never dyed, have to depend upon the German Germany would manufacture as long

before. Just buy Diamond Dyes-no have to depend upon the German other kind-then your material will come out right, because Diamond British industrial fabric lives, moves time the people took alarm and de-manded a halt. They are committing a crime a crime but right, because blanch. British industrial fabric, lives, moves spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist and derives its life from the German whether the material you wish to dye industries. So much then for Im-is weel or silk, or whether it is linen, perial industries, and all they mean

Does not this set up the fact that cents a ton royalty. Newfoundland pigs, and the fact had been advertised the German industries had been is poor, and she will remain poor, widely in the papers. One day I was stopped by the French occupation although blest with mineral wealth, looking into the pigsty of a farm when and the famine of pig-iron in Eng- if it continues to be absolutely given the farmer approached, and, doubtless with visions of a possible "deal," enland was due to the non-production away. tered into conversation with me.

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If the Prime Minister

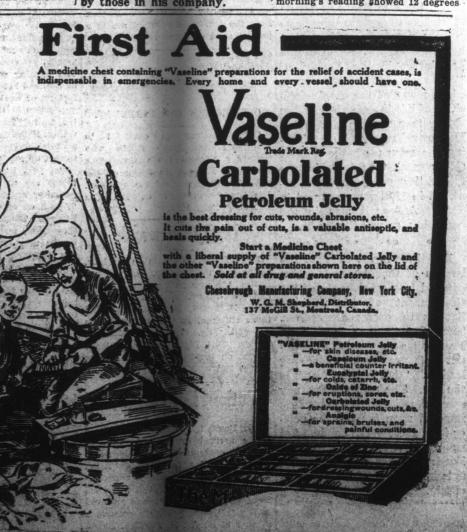
wealth of Croesus his course should

work and development

of pig-iron by the German smelters. Acknowledgment.

ceeds of an entertainment held there Paderewski, the famous pig-dealer by the scholars of said school for from abroad!" the Orphanage.

TEMPERATURE-At the Valley industries. So much then for Im-perial industries, and all they mean for British expansion and consolida-by those in his company. Cub Cigarettes are appreciat. Nurseries last night the thermometer registered 22 degrees of frost. This morning's reading showed 12 degrees





Evening Telegram who are ambitious to enter public life, and his reading of The Evening Telegram, Ltd.

Proprietors.

Tuesday, February 20, 1923. Shifting Sands.

those who are above personal aggrandisement, and put country before self. Read it careful- GIVES BETTER RETURNS THA ly, electors, and then mark, learn and inwardly digest. The shifting sands of politics "The greatest statesman that St. John's West, and W. J. Higgins, M. have been the means of bring- has ever lived, or that the world H.A., for St. John's East, called on the

As snowflakes fall upon the sod cutes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of God

from its force nor doors

Exercise your best judgment

and return the brainiest, clean

est and most independent men

you can induce to represent you

in the Council of your Country.

That will prove your guaran-

tee. But you may question,

swer to the latter question is

Sir Robert's admonitions to all

public life, and his reading of

character of those who occupy

high Government positions to-

day. It is also a clarion call to

COUNTRY.

how can we be sure?" The an- the present Government to better

Special to Evening Telegram.

WESLEYVILLE, To-day.

United Fishermen last night held oint meeting of committees of dif-

ferent places. The session lasted five

hours. Owing to House of Assembly being dissolved for a general election,

no further steps can be taken with

conditions, thus we hereby announce

ourselves as "The United Fishermer

and Labour Party" to anneal to the

Signed on behalf of the committee

Stone Breaking

Messrs. J. R. Bennett, M.H.A., fo

C. Y. M. L. A.

HAVE INTERESTING DEBATE.

At the above Club last night the

following subject was discussed: Re-

solved: "That Suburban Trading within

the city limits should be taxed." Mr

Hookey, L. Cullen, H. Harnett, W

Verge, H. Hawkins. The negative

won by a majority of four votes.

JESSE WINSOR, Chairman

J. S. HILL, Secretary.

country at the coming election

Can bar you: "Tis the ballot box."

ing about many peculiar situ- will ever againsee or hear again to a reporters item which appeared in ST. BON'S MEET TERRA NOVAS. ations in Newfoundland, but -The Master-has said, 'by Saturday's issue comparing the cost none, perhaps, more peculiar their fruits ye shall judge of making rubble to that of strawthan the present one. That them.' That test of moral berries. This item carried no reflecthan the present one. That them.' That test of moral tion on the work being done by the men employed thereat. It was merely down to us through two thousait on the Government, and its divided the honors between them, and regular parliamentary pro- and years, and the world admits methods of employment. So far as the and as each club has a year to the cedure in advising the dissolu- to-day that the only just way in men themselves are concerned, they good on the much coveted trophy, the W. J. Walsh, and colleagues yester tion of the Legislature by Proc- which to judge men is by their give as honest a return for their daily lamation of His Excellency the acts-their fruits. There is an pay as is possible under the circumlamation of His Excellency the acts then in the stances. The work is arduous and terest is now being manifested in become destitute, Mr. Walsh acted local hockey, the players are all true promptly, and as a result the Argyle Governor may be conceded, but abundance of the conditions, and when such as possible local hockey, the players are all true promptly, and as a result the Argyle has been ordered direct to St. John's was it ethically moral under the it is rather stale, perhaps, but is accomplished.

U. F. Movement.

CENTIA.

circumstances? There were it is still there for your judgmany important matters await- ment." ing consideration of the people's

elected representatives, but the shifting sands have carried

these away, and there will not CONGRATULATIONS FROM PLA. be an opportunity to discuss them-if then-until after a Placentia, Feb. 19 .- Argentia, Pla- H. G. Ford, supported by Mr. Herbert general election, whenever that centia and adjacent settlements con- Smith, contended for the affirmative will be. The term of Parliament

gratulate United Fishermen's Move- while Mr. N. Adams, supported by would not expire until Novem- ment, also Daily News and Evening Mr. A. Cobb, contended for the nega ber, in effect, yet eighteen dis- Telegram, in forcing the Government tive. The debate was an enjoyable tricts represented by thirty-six to pay back at least some of the one, and those taking part are to be of the chosen ones of the people money that the fishermen have been congratulated upon the progress they overtaxed the past three years. Line have made in public speaking. Both have been proclaimed as being up Opposition, sure victory for you in leaders on the negative side spoke unrepresented and the members western Districts. We want no more from the platform for the first time therefor discharged from Legis- Squires-Coaker Combination. lative duties long ere the term "The Party of Progress."

was up. ** ** ** **

Taking the action of the Government and viewing it from

NEW TITLE FOR REFORMERS (1)

The Fishery. The Advocate has copyrighted all its points and all its phases, There is no doubt about the fishernew title for the Squires-Ceaker Rethe only conclusion that can be formers, and in yesterday's issue man's position at the present juncture arrived at is that dissolution at swings a heavy streamer across the in Newfoundland. He is engaged at the the present juncture was a front page, styling them The Party mainstay and the foundation industry of this country, and much as other incowardly and unmoral evasion this title will be highly appreciated by dustries are important contributing

New Political Formation. Daily Mail. NEW GOVERNMENT OBGAN. INITED FISHERMEN AND LABOR PARTY WILL APPEAL TO' THE

The Daily Mail, incorporating the Capt. Tavernor of S. S. Sagona former Daily Star and Evening Her- wired the Reid Niid. Co. yesterday afald made its appearance yesterday. ternoon to the effect that the ice had The Editor, Hon. H. M. Mosdell, in his opened about 2. o'clock sufficiently

greeting, announces that the paper enough for the ship to proceed on her to direct S. S. Argyle to St. steps into the breach in hte journalis- way to Louisburg. A later message from Pressue. The steamer, tic field, made when the Daily Star was received this morning at 9.30 has been held fast in the ice ceased publication. The Daily Mail when the captain reported that the period of 10 days, having ma will be the official organ of the Gov- ship had again become jammed, last ment attempts to get into Al ernment, according to the paragraph night, in the ice, about 20 miles off got clear of the jam yeste in the editorial which says "Think of Scatterie, and there was no water in at 1 o'clock the ship had r the black eye and loss of prestige that sight as far as the eye could see. edge of the ice and is nov would accrue to the journalistic pro- The captain in his message did not ing on her way to St. fession if Premier Squires started and state as to whether there was a further reports of her progress won an election all without a news- shortage of food on board, and it is been received up to 1 p. paper of his very own. The genial presumed they have supplies enough expected that the ship will arr editor is particularly jocund in his left to last at least a few more days. late to-night or early to

WANT RELIEF.

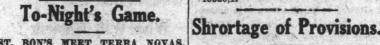
SHIP MADE POOR PROGRESS.

Sagona Still Jammed. Argyle Expected

comment on things in general, espec- It is to be hoped in the interest of morning. tally politics. He promises to lead all concerned that the ice floe will the older established journals back soon loosen up and once more make to the paths of progressiveness and navigation easier.

to teach them how modern newspap-"DADDY LONGLEGS."-The COMING DIRECT BY S.S. SABLE L ers should be conducted. It will be remembered that the Daily Star start- curtain will go up at the Casino

to-night at 8.30 p.m. sharp. ed out with a similar purpose in view. feb20.11



PLACENTIA REPRESENTATIVES The second game in the Tie-Cuy series takes place at the Prince's Owing to the tie-up of the Coastal steamers, it appears that food is be-

game is expected to be keenly con- day. Immediate relief is required tested from start to finish. "Added in- and fearing that the families might stances. The work is arduous , and terest is now being manifested in become destitute, Mr. Walsh acted

> ed of witnessing the finest brand of to load the necessary supplies, which stick handling seen in years, before will be sent to the most needy settlethe season comes to a close. There will be no apparent changes in either

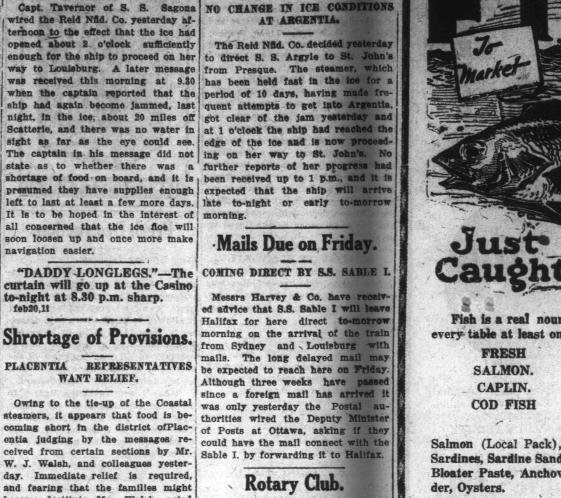
"DADDY LONGLEGS."-The curtain will go up at the Casino to-night at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

Fatal Accident.

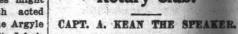
NEWFOUNDLANDER KILLED AT BERMUDA.

Mr. P. F. Moore, M.H.A., received message yesterday forenoon from Included in those present . was his Hon. J. P. Hand, at Bermuda conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Patrick Mulcahy of Bay Municipal Council, several prominent guarantee satisfaction. We w Bulls who was killed by accident some hours previously. The message stated: "Deeply regret inform you land Regiment, while brethren of Patrick Mulcahy of Bay Bulls, killed

by accident this morning. Inform which the deceased was a prominent Rev. Fr. O'Brien. Please convey my member, preceded the hearse. The deepest sympathy to family." Upon burial service both at the house and Mrs. Herbert Downs, 2 Chapel 3 receipt of the message Mr. Moore graveside was conducted by Revs. T. wired the Rev. Fr. O'Brien, P.P., of B. Darby, Hammond Johnson, and C. Bay Bulls, who broke the sad tidings H. Johnson. After the remains had to the bereaved family. How the ac- been committed to mother earth to



lo-Nigh



The members of the Rotary Clu met for juncheon at 1.15 p.m. to-day in the West End Restaurant. D. Mitchell was the chairman, and

large number of members were pr ent. Included in the gathering we several invited guests. The spea of the day was Capt. Abraham Ke

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Tessier E

whose address on the subject "Aeroplanes and the Seal Fishe was followed with the closest atten tion. The usual vote of thanks was

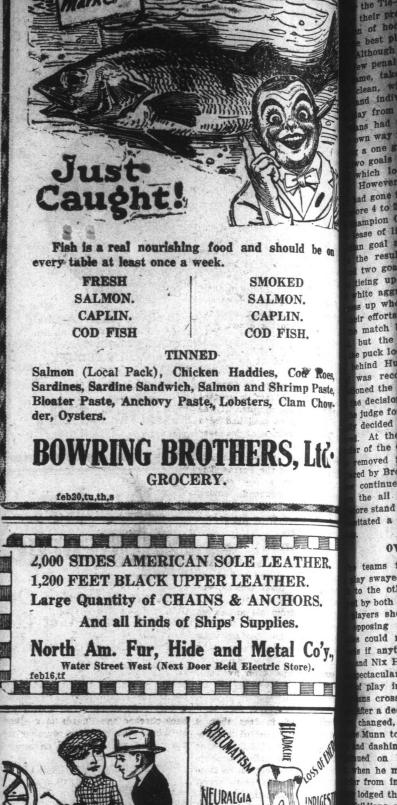
accorded. of his father, LeMarchant Road, yesterday afternoon at 3 o, clock to the Protestant Cemetery. A large con- Floral Tributes

course of citizens of all classes and creeds attended the obsequies to pay their last respects to the deceased.

Nothing so nice as Flowers Worship the Mayor, Hon. Tasker of sorrow. We can supply w and Crosses on short Cook. Councillors and staff of the officers who were chiefly identified "Say it with Flowers. with the work of the Royal Newfound-VALLEY NURSERIES LTD.

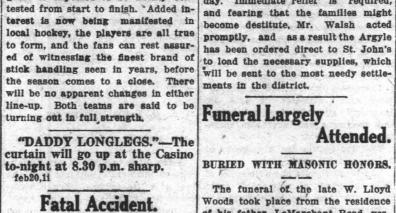
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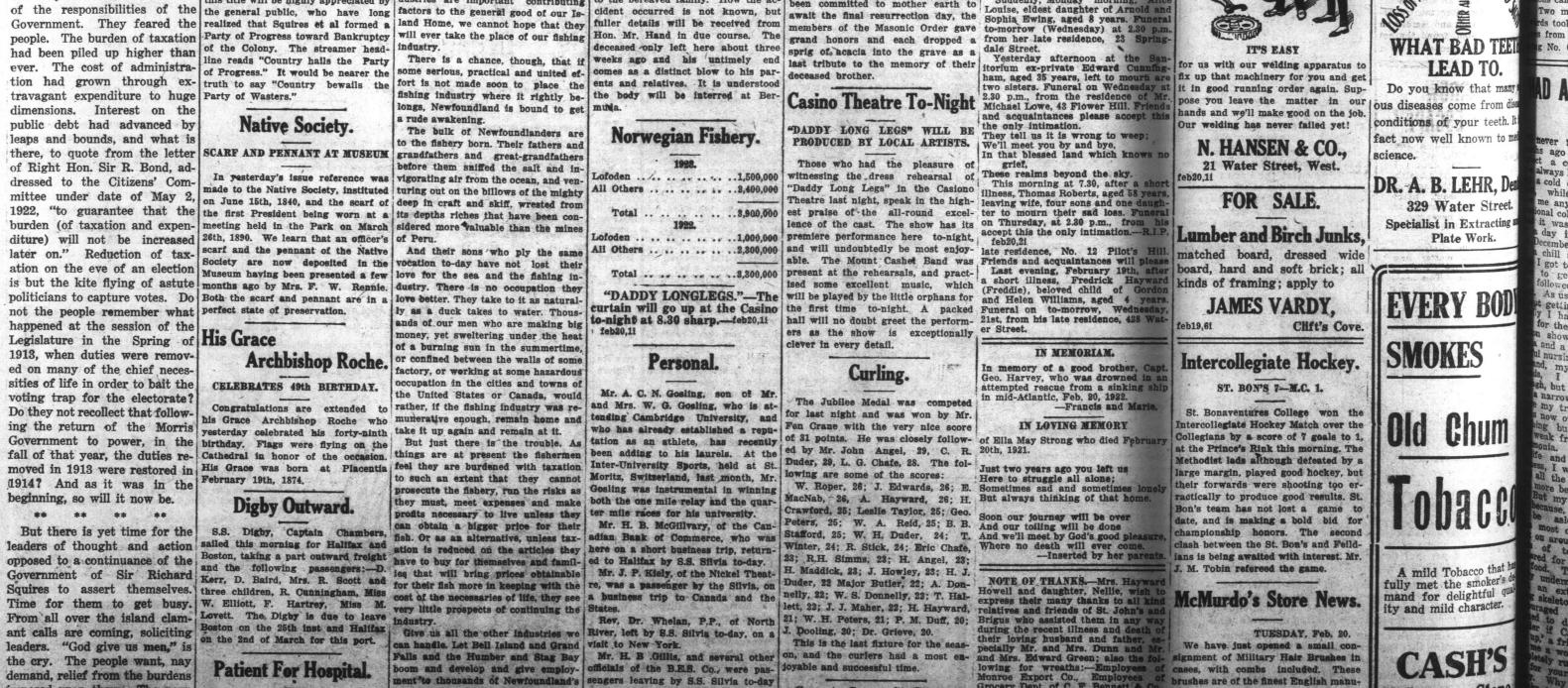
Suddenly, Monday morning Louise, eldest daughter of Arn



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ways had





Patient For Hospital. imposed upon them. The pow-

Mr. Lamont Parsons, of Harbour Grace arrived by yesterday's shore train to enter the General Hospital, Bond: "Relief and guarantee where he will undergo an operation it is in your (people's) power to for acute appendicitis. The ambui-

may ask. By means of to the institution. Mr. Parsons is a brother of Dr. W. H. Parsons. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

er is in their own hands. Let

us again quote Sir Robert

com and develop and give employsons, but whatever else we do, let us not commit the blunder of treating our fisheries and those engaged in that

ndustry as of secondary importance. Let us give the fisheries of our counobtain. By what means, you may ask. By means of the training at the patient was removed to the destrict of the destred of the destrict of the destrict of the destrict of the

ficials of the B.E.S. Co., were pas- joyable and successful time.

sengers leaving by S.S. Silvia to-day en route to Sydney, N.S. Mr. Gillis was here in connection with the remption of work at Bell Island.

TINSMITH'S RIVETS. - Just rrived a new lot of Tinsmith's livets, all sizes, Tinned and Black. G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

pectally Mr. and Mrs. Duffi and Mrs. Edward Green; also lowing for wreaths:-Employ Monroe Export Co., Employ Grocery Dept. of C. F. Bennet Mr. and Mrs. Stephen This Come to George St. Basement on Tuesday, Feb. 20th, at 8.15 p. m. and hear Mr. C. E. Hunt des-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thist family, children of Mr. J. B. also the following for telegra letters of sympathy:--Meedam sie Gushue, Charles Gushue, m. and hear Mr. C. E. Hunt des-cribe with wit and humour his trip across the continent to Los Angeles. See on the screen the great cities of the neighbouring continent. Admission 25c., at of Brigus, Rev. Wm. Thistle, and Members of Lodge Dudi 227, Officers and Members of ick's & Co., and at the door.

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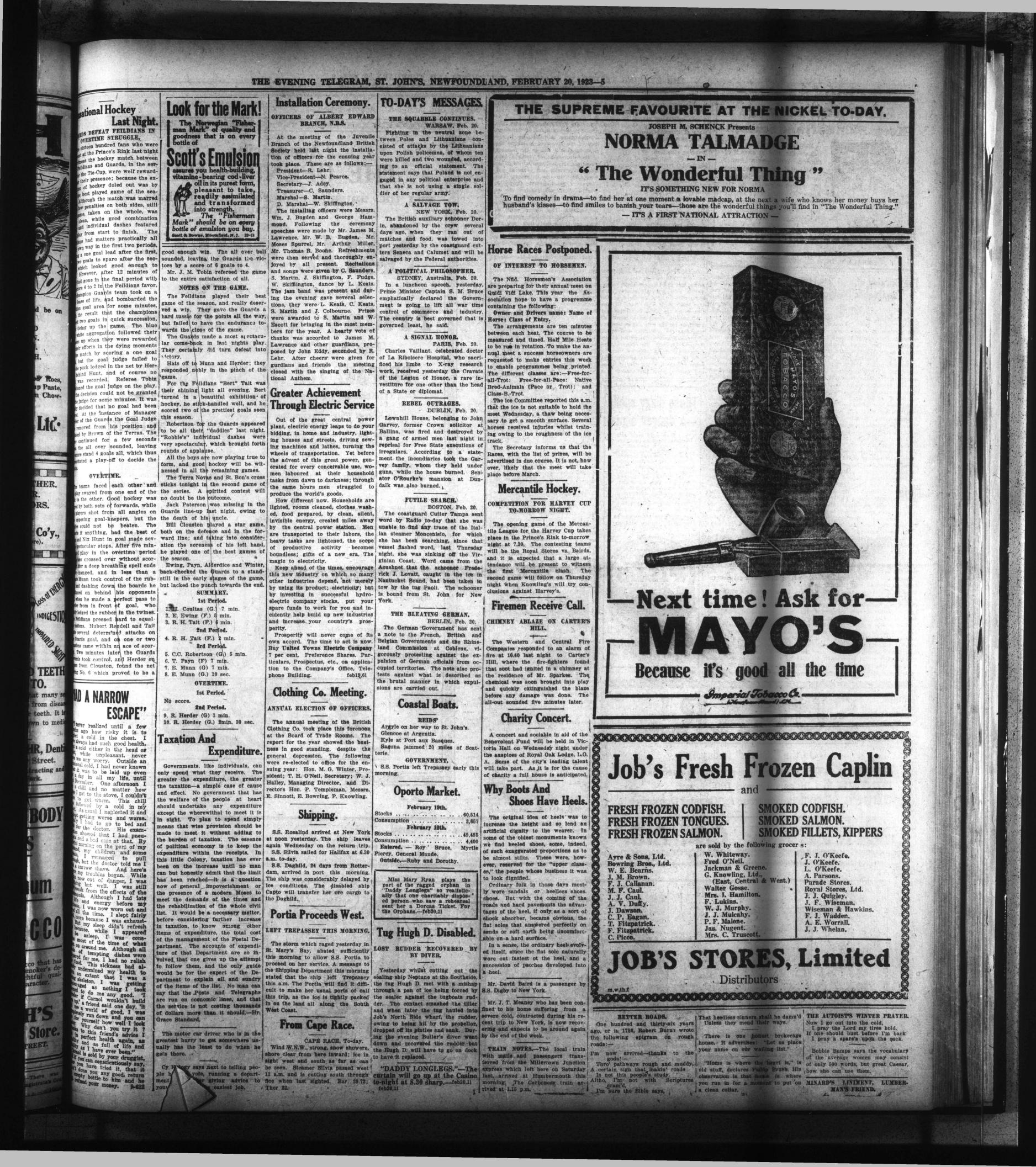
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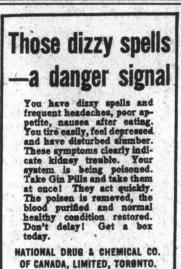
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

The Burning of The Quebec Basilica.

(By L. A. M. LOVEKIN.) pieces, flakes of large stones split ary. The structure was commenced asunder and nothing remaining en- in 1647 and three years later the first tire but the inscription in the archi- mass was celebrated in the progresstrave showing by whom it was built ing building, as a thank offering for which had not one letter of it de continued peace with the Indians. It faced!" and how the lead on the roof was designed in cruciform shape, area "no less than six acres by with a nave, one hundred feet long, measure was totally melted." forty wide and a transept; but, as a "Thus," he writes, 'lay in ashes that writer of the times noted, with a view most venerable church, one of the to future growths. It was not until most ancient pieces of ancient piety the year 1666 the church was conin the Christlan world." With it secrated by Bishop Laval. A noble went the record of centuries in stone. front was added, with two " square Some half century earlier the bold towers some forty years after the navigator, Samuel Champlain, had, foundation. The original structure on behalf of France, sailed up, the was subsequently materially modified St. Lawrence and founded a new city and of it Sir A. B. Routsier has and wherein was planted the Chris- written: "A century after its foundatian faith, destined to flourish and tion from 1745 to 1748 the greater spread and grow into a goodly tree, part of it was rebuilt and the plans Upon the rock on which it was furnished by M. Chaussegros de founded there was destined to rise, Lery. Side wings were added to it as in London, a church that would and the present side aisles were tabernacle the records of the history built and openings made in the walls of the new church and state. Not so which were arched in order to grand perhaps as that grandest of transform them into two rows of gothic structures, "Old St. Paul's," heavy pillars." During the siege of but still a national shrine and monu- Quebec by Welfe the church was ment, recalling great names and much damaged being repaired in greater acts of heroism in deed, silent 1768, the sanctuary at the time of its faith and self-sacrifice. destruction a facsimile of that at St.

To-day the Ancient Capital has Peter's at Rome, enlarged and the suffered a blow as great relatively as "building being placed in very much the older city and witnessed the utter its condition at the time of the fire. destruction of its noble cathedral two hundred and sixteen feet long church, one made especially famous and one hundred and eight wide. by its association with the sainted The front was completed in 1843, the name of Laval. The burning of the old lantern of the 1759 period being Basilica of Notre Dame de la Priz restored on the southern tower. The is a catastrophe of more than local cathedral, which was elevated to the interest. It may be regarded at of status of a minor basilica in 1847, national importance for its walls, was elaborately decorated and noted and vicinity have been closely as- for its splendid acoustic qualities sociated with events inextricably, in alike for voice, organ or instrumena primary sense, interwoven with the | tation. In this respect it was without

equal in Canada and probably still under the domination of France. farther afield. At the entrance stood two chapels and in the course of a It may be assumed that the crypt written controversy carried on a few and its remains will not be lost as years ago, concerning the resting the vaults were concreted some time place of Samuel Champlain, a very ago. But they are full of historical strong case was made out for the remembrances. A tablet, up to th uthern one as the place of the date of the fire, used to inform the passerby that it was to the founder's sepulture. While the destruction of the edifice of four Governors of North Franc has been a terrible misfortune view-, whose remains had been buried in the ed from the historic standpoint it Recollect Church but exhumed and has also brought in its train the loss transported to the Cathedral. This of some invaluable works of art. It Church of the Recollect Order. it is sufficiently well known that the may be added, was lent for use, at Abbe Desjardins was instrumental in ¹ certain times to the Anglicans for obtaining the transmission of a their services in consideration of a great number of paintings by the certain toll. The Order used no great masters to Quebec, at the stoves or heating; their guests did, French revolutionary period, they with the result that they set the being for safe keeping. They are to- church on fire causing it to antici day found scattered, many of them pate the fate of the Basilica. Nor in the great gallery at Laval Uni- were fires allowed in the Cathedral versity. Two paintings lost, which and it is on record that. Bishop have long pointed the moral taught Laval himself contracted the malady by the extremes of life, were the which caused his death by celebratsplendid "Cricifixion" by Van Dyke ing the midnight service. The four general development of the Domin- and the "Nativity" by Annable Car- Governors, whose ashes rest in the ion. And the world over may be rache, but the treasure most valued crypt of the burned church were the found those who have travelled and, was a relic jealously guarded and haughty Louis de Buade, Count Fronhaving seen, will lament the sad fate enshrined, being a fragment of the tenac, who died Nov. 28, 1698, Hector which has befallen this famous true cross. This was given to the de Callieres died May, 26, 1703. church. It was the oldest in Quebec Church by the Abbe Desjardins and Phillipe Rigaud, Marquis de Vand-The burning of the matchless as some previous dedications have the Canadian clergy as a mark of reuil died Oct, 10th, 1725; and church "Old St. Paul's," London, in not survived but its history is far gratitude for the help and refuge ex- Jacques Pierri de Taffanel, Mar-1666 has been in some degree de- flung and familiar. It was founded tended to the persecuted and exiled quis de la Jonquiere, died May 17, scribed in their diaries by both John hard by the place where the first clergy of France at the period of the 1752. Tablets also recorded the Evelyn and the quaint chronicler Canadian farmer and settler, Louis Reign of Terror. The church also names of many Archbishop Samuel Pepys. The first tells of the Hebert, whose name is immortalized possessed a great treasure in the Bishops from the year 1740 to that of torrible wreck and "sad ruin"; of the by Herbert Street, pitched his habita- form of sacred vessels, ecclesiastical the late Cardinal Taschereau 1890. mighty structure, it being "rent in tion and Laval founded the Semin- robes and the like, the gifts of Kings, Father Beret late Superior of the and Queens, when the country was Recollets 1796, and Father Cazot last Superior of the Jesuits 1800, were



vaults of the adjoining seminary Chapel. So rich was the Basilica in historic treasures that a passing reference only can, in the available space, be made to them. As already said the burning of the church can hardly be regarded as other than a national loss. A reference to the burning of "Old St. Paul's" was made at the beginning. It may not unfittingly be noted in conclusion that, as is familiar to

also honored with memorials. The

body of Bishop Laval lies in the

all, Sir Christopher. Wren found an old tomb stone, in the ruins of St. Paul's which bore the solitary word "Resurgam." He adopted the word as ominous of good and a new building of grandeur rose upon the ruins of the old. So may it be with the Basilica of Quebec, and it is satisfactory to learn that copies of the original plans as drawn by de Lery are extant and that the new Church



will be constructed in accordance

The pencil falters in my hand as I proceed to tell of Abner Lushington Le-

Grand, who's in a padded cell. I knew him in his younger years; when he was blithe and gay, and joyous as a



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10th what light peed on Ru and even in th re have heen a ng was mite lthough when sganing," it is ort for the rea Indian inve ed, and curved es a very s on which ve use for sl affair with stee nearly "louge." This more easi

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the number of little tricks and dodges shipping Illustrated, we the contentious question ic gas versus sulphur tain their effects. Roughly, there are two main real ons why the art of faking is used on the note that His Malesty the screen-to save money, and to obbeen pleased. on the n of the President of tain effects that would be impossible Trade, to award the gold in straightforwards photography. First, take the question of moneyreign service to the cap-San Francisco Fire Departaving.

hoat; the silver medal for in saving life at sea to the ficer of the steamer Tahiti, ive steel bridge. medals to four of the It may be an easy matter for the the same vessel. The cir-

were that the steamer castle, or something that will pass as to the liver of the water-snall, where entered the port of San such-but, spanned by a massive steel was sealed by the United bridge! That might take a lifetime of ernment health officials for searching, and then not be found. with hydrocyanic gas. To build a bridge to span the gorge

Faking The Films.

fumigation was completed were broken, and the vesbe a dummy, it would be a tremendous idered free from gas and given clearance. What expense. But up to recently that has been the only course to adopt. bsequently was that the Now, however, another method has - instructed the carpenter been invented. nut No. 1 lower hold by

The camera is trained on the gorge, steam, and see to the drain and though no bridge spans it-yet the chain locker. The caryou will see one there in the finished owever, appears to have picture! acted by fumes, and the chief

If you could see the camera you vent to his assistance, but had would understand how the bridge got to the deck. Other memthere. There is a sheet of plate-glass the crew also went below a few inches in front of the lens. ir efforts were unsuccessful. quite clear, except in the middle, ief officer again made an atwhere has been painted with exquisite rescue, but had to be hauled care the picture of a bridge. e deck in a state of collapse

The whole picture is not more than al of the San Francisco firetwo inches across, but being so close captain' managed by means. to the lens, the picture of the bridge

mask to put slings round will appear on the film as if actually when they were hauled up spanning the gorge at a point some e deck. This occurred at distance away.

f February last. and the the gallantry displayed ngaged in the rescue cer emphasis to the remarks our article upon this

the 10th inst., when we rhaps, the public attention been focussed on this sublead to our official experts what light they can upon trains.

atter, as the problem is one unt importance."

Speed on Runners.

inter sports are now in full sing the secret. nd even in the north of Enghave been a few days when monster for the camera man to grapwas juite pood. ough when we slide down ple with, and also very dangerous, but it is sometimes necessary to de-pict one on the films, so again de-herited by his descendant, Babur, the l on a sled, we always call ing," it is really nothing ception is resorted to

for the real toboggan is an A model mountain, about four or Indian invention. It is flatfive feet high, is built out of sand, and and curved at the front end, its interior filled with material that will give off smoke and fiame with realistic effect. res a very smooth, hard froze on which to travel. ve use for sledging down-hill

fair with steel-shod runners, perfectly lifetime vocano in full blast by. nore nearly resembles the ouge." This is faster than a is the result.

avel over a much rougher sur-

GETS SEVEN TEADS. The little flatworm called the live the silver screen, you seldom realize | fluke has a wonderful life story. tion that it is law to on the ass to which the producers reaort to ob-tain their effects. ful to publish false sta ients of ac counts as long as the statements are rdance with the bool known to farmers as liverastter how much the books may have een cooked for the pur

Flatworm.

English Insurance

Its eggs number between 40,000 Some months ago we chronicled and 50,000, and out of each comes failure of the City Bautable Fire in-surance Company, Limited, of Lon-don, England, Involving a number of tiny swimming embryo, whose who life is spent searching in the water for one kind of water-snafl. If it does A certain scene, say, is wanted that not find one it dies. If it is successprominent English society p Gerrard Lee Beban, the chairm contains a castle, a gorge, and a river ful, it bores its way into the snail's lowing through it, spanned by a maar lung, and rests there for a time. the company, disappeared on Febr ary 8th, after the failure, and Soon it awakens and gives birth to maily located and arrested in Vien half a dozen organisms utterly dif- na, Austria,

fim producer to find the gorge with a ferent from itself. All these remove brought back to England, where, after a lengthy preliminary hearing, he they live for a time in comparative atted for trial on charges WAR CO of publishing statements of account The next chapter sees a dozen other which he knew to be false for the new-comers, again totally different purpose of defrauding persons who is all very well, but even if the bridge from their parents. These take to the were entitled to his honesty; that he water and swim about until they find converted a large amount of pro a blade of grass. perty belonging to a public company They crawl up this, lose their to his own purposes and for his own swimming tails, and turn into little advantage; and that he obtained

sleeping cysts on the grass blade. money by false pretences from var That is the end of their story unless, ouns persons. The first charges rea sheep comes along and eats the lated to faise balance sheets publishgrass on which they sleep. ed by him in 1919, 1920 and 1921 o If this should happen, the shell of the City Equitable Fire and a false

the cyst dissolves in the sheep's and fraudulent prospectus published stomach, and out of it comes a fully- in July, 1921, of the City Equitable grown liver-fluke, which begins all Associated Company, Limited. There over again the same extraordinary were three other companies concernseries of adventures. ed, the Greater Britain Insurance

An Interesting Exhibit. Bevan's own purposes of properties

Adventures of a

tranquility

belonging to certain companies which The warped and decayed remains of a carved door, dating from the he used fraudulently for his own purfourteenth century, taken from a poses. The third charges related to So, with careful placing of the mosque at Samarkand, now exhibitobtaining money by false statements

camera, and the cost of £1 or so, a ed in a newly-arranged room at the by fraudulently pretending that splendid bridge is introduced in the Victoria and Albert Museum, South those statements were accurate and film, with an accuracy that defies de- Kensington, inevitably lead to trustworthy The judge charged strongly against thoughts of that mighty conqueror,

Models of trains are frequently used Timur the Lame, whom Marlowe imthe prisoner, condemning the pracfor representing railway smashes, a mortalized as Tamburlaine the Great tice of putting into the balance sheet listinct economy over the older meth- Timur made Samarkland his capitalas assets things which the company od of wrecking a couple of full-size about 1370. Thither he transported did not possess nor hold any lega title to. He had no sympathy with

the thousands and tens of thousands This particular method of harmless of artists and craftsmen whom he the excuse put forward by the dedeception is not confined to cheap captured in his wars, and set them fendant that these assets were put films, the train disaster in one of the to work for the beautification of his there only "for purposes of window biggest films of the last year being fair city. So far as extent of coundressing." The jury found Bevan supplies by that means, and without try traversed is concerned, Timur the guilty on 15 counts of the indictments one of its numberless spectators gues- Lame was, perhaps, the greatest conthe remaining count, a charge of obtaining money by false pretences queror whom the world has seen. A real live volcano is an unruly Utterly ruthless in war, he was perfrom one person, having been with sonally not cruel or unjust, with a drawn. A rider was added, that the

offences were rendered possible owing to other directors not properly carrying out their duties.

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