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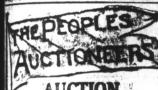
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CHAPTER XVIII.

Darkness within and without, darkness all about her, darkness in her ried, and already neglected by her husband, begins to realize her position, to pity herself, and to weep bitter tears about herself in girlish, heartbroken grief and anger. But, when the sunshine fades, and the blue skies are darkly clouded in one of April's changeful moods, and the afternoon wanes quickly, lowering skies and soughing wind and chill blasts of rain betokening a wet and stormy evening, the poor little married girl's mood changes pitifully.

one sight of his face!" This is what

Few of the rooms at Pentreath are grand from their stately proportions and time-faded, splendid furniture. Yolande's bedroom is simply appalling apartments, by Lady Maria, or on beto her nervous imagination. There is a fire in the huge fireplace, certainly, with a massive black marble mantelpiece frowning over it; but the decorous, dull-red fire, which is guarded hy such an array of shining steel and bronze implements, and radiating ashpans; and a massive, flashing, burn- could cheerfully strangle mademoisished fender that Yolande is afraid to elle. The rights of relationship, the take the liberty of poking it, does not privileges of birth and of old acimpart the least glow of warmth or brightness to the area of faded purple Brussels carpet beyond it, much less to the seat in her far-off window been in the house three weeks. where little Mrs. Glynne, wrapped in a shawl, is gazing out fruitlessly and wearily, a miserable little Mariana.

"Athwart the glooming flats"

"He is not coming-not coming! Not one sign of him-for I have never Maria." taken my eyes off that bend of the carriage road beyond the trees. No sign of him yet, and it is nearly six



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An Indispensible o'clock! I have not seen him since ten this morning. He has been gone more than seven hours—all the day— that his sad little wife loves him he and Joyce Murray together. Oh, passionately, and cruel, false, fair Dallas, Dallas, you need not insult Joyce, who wants to rob her of even me so cruelly and shamefully-you the poor semblance of her husband's need not let every one see I am a poor, affection! So she resolutely wipes unloved, despised creature you mar- away her tears, and gazes and watches ried for her money! Oh, Dallas, my and waits until the blood is chilled in

> She is too miserable, too anxious, too forlorn even to feel anger against on the distant curve of the carriage road, yearning for a sight of that beloved, familiar figure—in vain!

keeping her company.

to speak to me." she says, vaguely. the truth being that she is keeping close and jealous watch on made-

Mademoiselle has been sent several a half hour before they are to be times with messages to the nurse or used and exposed to the air to reto the viscount, when in his father's haif of Lady Maria herself, and mademoiselle stays there sometimes, and hour, and sees the doctor sometimes and knows everything, and understands everything, and is generally invaluable. But Mrs. Murray feels she quaintanceship all seem to melt away as barriers before the detestable, sunning, ubiquitous person who has not

Lady Maria says, with ungrateful candor, that she never met any one who understood her so well as Mademoiselle Gantier. The viscount, in his grave, sententious manner, declares of the sodden park lands, with Mar- that mademoiselle is "a most estimable young lady,' and that her services are "peculiarly valuable to Lady

So Yolande, being left quite alone, and dreading Lady Maria's arrival in the drawing-room, has gone to her own grand, cheerless room, and has there shut herself in from every one. Her maid has brought her some tea at five o'clock, which she drinks siting in the window recess still, preending to read the while, lest Pitts hould discover she is watching for

Pitts, however, sharp-eyed, quickwell acquainted with all the secrets of her young mistress' married life. She brings her mistress the latest ews of the household, with her cup

"His lordship, the earl, is sinking they say, ma'am," Pitts tells her, with

ker is expected about nine to night. ship, the earl"-Pitts loves titles-"will hardly live through another twenty-four hours."

"Has Captain Glynne come back yet, do you know, Pitts?" Yolande asks. with an assumption of carelessness, har eyes fixed on a page of her novel as she sips her tea.

"No, ma'am, they haven't come back yet," Pitts answers, with a touch of resentfulness in her voice. And then Pitts goes away gladly to the gossip downstairs, her mistress telling her she will ring for her when she wants her,

"Already they are discussing young Mrs. Glynne downstairs as "a very quiet young lady," and hardsome Captain Glynne as "too bad" in his, teglect of his poor little bride's soc-

"They haven't come back yet!" Yoande repeats, tossing aside the unread book, the pages of which are wet with fast-falling tears. "They are together, and I am left alone! Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do? How shall I live this dreadful life?" She sobs piteously, and then checks herself, lest "they" see the signs of weeping disfiguring her face, and despise her.

No! "They" shall not despise hercruel, false Dallas, her faithless, unloving husband, who knows, alas, darling, you need not degrade your- her veins and her heart is desperately

heavy rain clouds are deepening the him, as she sits there, with her pale twilight all about the darkling woodcheek pressed against the cold win- lands, Yolande turns away, with a dow pane and her aching eyes fixed long, heavy sigh of despair from her post at the window, and, lighting the candles on her toilet table, wearily She has been sitting there without not ring for Pitts; she looks so ill stirring or changing her position for and spiritless that Pitts may think hours, ever since the afternoon be- she is unhappy, and it will keep her gen to wane, and she has expected from thinking of her troubles if she the returning party from their long has to dress herself. So she puts on mountain excursion every minute. She a black lace dress-one of those soft, has left the drawing-room, where, in- goating, diaphanous, ever-becoming deed, she was sitting in solitary gran- dresses which look well even in the deur, as Mrs. Murray, with cold cour- shabby stage-over an amber-satin tesy, begged her to excuse her from petticoat with knots of rich amber satin among the black lace draperies; "I must be in my own rooms, ready and then she puts on her diamonds.

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er of Lower Sets .. . . \$12.00

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ore serving fill a pastry sugared, ripe, uncooked over with a layer of sweetpped cream.

scooped-out shell of cabnder, fill with boiled rice tomato sauce and serve

INIMENT FOR FALLING

### SIDE TALK.

HOW GOSSIP GROWS.

utes and I heard one sentence, and vet I am sure that she would be

the most comfortable sort of a friend. It happened this way. I was down town shopping with a friend of mine when she suddenly said, "Oh, there is Mrs. P. Come just a minute. I must speak with her."

She took up the urgent topic with she may repeat the remark to you in ed to it in meaning. the same perverted sense in which she She has determined that her childto tell you about it before she does."

Wasn't This Splendid? "You needn't have worried about

with disturbing tales like that I alever intended offensively." soul that she is! Oh, for more of her you?

quoted from the lips of a friend.

Mary is!" said the newer friend. have seen her when she was a bride. to give their friends at least the bene- Kirk; a rusty place, that's full of She was the loveliest picture you fit of the doubt.

By Ruth Cameron.

How it Came Back. That remark of sincere admiration from an old friend came back to Mary thus: "What do you think Jane said about you? She said that you were her speak just pretty when you were first married but that you have faded sadly of late years." And Mary, foolish Mary, vain of her beauty and with the fear of that fading upon her, believed what she

> next meeting laid the first bar of a barrier between them. A Game With a Lesson.

I know a mother who suffered a par-

took it and I am so glad of the chance ren shall learn in their youth to discount rumor, and so she often plays one whispers a statement to his neighthat," said Mrs. P. with a cordial bor who, in turn, whispers it to the smile, "for when people come to me person next him, etc., until at last the statement come back to its author for ways says, 'I'm sure there is a mis- confirmation—and very seldom does it take or a misunderstanding some- come back word for word, accurately, where. I don't believe this thing was as it started. The game is salled "Gossip." I think it is a good game for

full of people who are ready to credit, able tale of the "poisoned pen," which any unkind remark purporting to be appeared in the papers of one of our returned, and Mr. Flipp went back to big cities lately, is proof of the cred- clerking in the store. And Mrs. Flipp. Two women were talking of a ence people will give to slander and of the fair young bride, is selling peamutual friend. "What a pretty woman the terrible consequences that follow. nuts as of old; she deals them roast-Happy for such people if they had ed, raw and fried, and gathers in the "Yes, she is," said the friend of learned in their youth to recognize minted gold. They're living in a sinyears standing, "but I wish you could and to scorn meddlesome gossip and gle room hard by the Covenanters'

### **Questions Worth** Answering.

(Pearson's Weekly.)

IS IT CALLED A "HAT

trees and herbage have reacted to the shower, and are giving out their the shower, and are giving out their "a new hat."

Ontreal Trust did everything—including their the "freshness." cricket!—in a top hat, cost a guinea, Finally, the rain may in many Lincoln Car Wins and so that sum, or the price of a cases have been caused through and so that sum, or the price of a cases have been caused through new hat, were favourite stakes in any electrical changes in the air, and

wager or bet. very naturally rewarded with the qualities of which we know so well. new hat," though probably the playyould be subscribed as its price by the rest of the team. The term has now passed into the language as signifying three consecutive suc-

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE "BORN WITH A SIL-VER SPOON?

The reference is to an old custom of christening gifts. The god-parents, or one of them first spoon (on which later on it would probably cut its teeth.) Naturally, in the case of a child lucky enough to have a wealthy god-parent, this spoon would be a silver one, probably beautiful chased with elaborate ornamentation, so the phrase

WHY IS THE AIR SO FRESH AF-TEN BAIN? In the first place, the air feels

arose in this manner.

MUTT AND JEFF-

resh simply because it is cooler.

WHY. WHEN ANYTHING IS DONE darkened room, there are floating could make a perfect pie that soothed THREE TIMES IN SUCCESSION about in the air millions of little her husband's savage breast, brought This term originated like many portions of gases which we can't who look on home as woman's sphere; others, such as "keeping your end see. Both the dust and the gas are and when they view the modern un." "bowled," and "stumped," on the washed away and absorbed by the games, each has a pink pain in her cricket field. When a bowler achiev- rain as it passes through the air. | ear. The plan that's followed by the ed the difficult feat of taking three In the country, where the fresh- Flipps may be all right, but it seems wickets with three successive balls, ness is most apparent, the tired sad when brides return from wedding

> The late Mr. Samuel Plimsoll was a philanthropic Member of Parliament who devoted most of his political life to furthering the interests

> The work by which most ordinary people know him is his establishing of the "Plimsoll Line," to prevent the

HEAT Minard's counteracts the inflammation,



these changes will have stimulated The three-wicket trick was then the production of ozone, the bracing

with them a little game in which some-My heart warmed for her, blessed grown-ups to play occasionally, don't

kind in a gullible world,—a world so The tragic and well nigh unbeliev-

Secondly the air is really fresher because it has been thoroughly wash-

ray of sunlight thrown across a creeping o'er the dome. Each aunt specks of dust and other impurities. tears of rapture to his eye, and strip-In the neighbourhood of large towns the air also contains centain pro-

SHOES CALLED "PLIMSOLLS?"

of the British sailor.

The god-parents, or one of them would present the infant with its PRICKLY

This, in the old days when men fragrance—yet another reason for

er generally took the guinea which WHY ARE SOME RUBBER-SOLED 80 miles an hour, a Lincoln seven-

less fourth and fifth.

events, reports the Detroit News.

Naturally, he became a public figure, and at the height of his agitation an enterprising bootmaker seized the opportunity to name a type of shoe after him—the obvious poin being that it let in no water!

WHY DO WE SPEAK OF A PERSON OF A CERTAIN TEMPERAMENT AND MODE OF LIFE AS A "BOHEMIAN."

Just about the time that the first 'Gipsies" appeared in France, there had been great religious troubles in Bohemia, and many Bohemians, expelled for their opinions, were wand-

ering into Western Europe. The French mixed the two up to gether and, just as we called carahad been told her chilly manner tovanners "gipsies," because we ward poor, bewildered Jane at their thought they came from Egypt, so the French spoke of them as "The

The gipsies, of course, are a people with no regard for convention-Mrs. P. almost at once. "I wanted to ticularly painful experience of this ality and so in France a habit grew tell you," she said, "that a remark I sort in which a remark of hers was up-fostered by a famous writermade about you in all friendliness this distorted in such a way as to leave of speaking of unconventional folk, afternoon was missinterpreted, deli- her defenceless, so like was the dis- artists. literary men, everyone, berately, I believe, by the woman to tortion in form to what she had act- in fact, who repudiated the rules of whom I made it. I have a feeling that ually said but so diametrically oppos- ordinary society, as "Bohemians."



Jim Flipp, head clerk in Dugong's store, and drummer in the village band, has ' hooked up with the fair Lenore, who works in Grice's peanu t stand. They had a happy wedding trip to divers towns along the

WALT MASON shore, then they gloom, but it is handy to their work. At quick lunch joints they eat their beans, at evening roam the lighted ways; the "home" idea little means to countless thousands nowadays. My aunts were married in their youth. and each began to build a home; each As can be seen by looking at any had a cozy little booth with roses

# Police Speed Tests.

Detroit, Mich.-Racing past the two-mile flag at a speed better than passenger touring model covered the distance from a standing start in 1 minute, 49 3 5 seconds on Oakwood boulevard, where the police depart-

ment contests to determine the qualifications of cars for bandit chasing aug10,tf were being held. er than the acceleration record of the Cadillac which took second place at a speed of 75 miles an hour. A Packard twin-six was one second behind the Cadillac at a speed of 73 miles an hour, with Paige and Peer- currants are a delicious creamed in mayonnaise dressing.

In the half-mile acceleration contest points. second place with records of 39.1.

in 38.2 seconds at a speed of 75 miles: the Packard and Cadillac tieing for A crowd of several hundred persons, including men prominent in the automotive industry, witnessed the

# **August Shoe Sale** Women's Shoes at prices that tempt

Tremendous Reductions

Women's Summer Shoes

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Women's Black Lace Shoes .. .. \$2.49 Former price, \$3.00. en's Brown Lace Shoes .. .. .. \$2.89 Former price, \$3.75. Women's Brown Lace Shoes .....\$3.19
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	Women's Soft Black Kid Lace Shoes at		\$2.89
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2	Regular price \$3.50. Sale Price		\$2.89
100	All signs in this lot		

### Women's Soft Black Kid Lace Shoes at \$2.49 A nice Walking Shoe at \$2.49. Regular price, \$3.00.

Women's Soft Black Kid Lace Shoes, \$2.99

Blucher cut, wide toe, low flat heel; an all solid leather All sizes in this lot.

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Women's Dark Brown Calf Shoes with rubber heel attached. \$3.49 Child's ....\$1.19 Women's ...\$1.50

Regular \$4.50 Shoe for



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### Household Notes.

from a standing start, Lincoln also No very acid fruit should be set to be possible to be start, Lincoln also ed with rich cocoa-flavored sauce as Add a teaspoonful of marshmallow No very acid fruit should be serv- pil; of powdered sugar.

A dish of grated cheese is a deli- mon to each cupful of cocoa. potato soup. mallet to crush the ice.

ade make a delicious spread for cracker sandwiches. Add one-third cupful of coarsely

sour cream gravy and served on toast; If oranges are rather sour, serve them sliced and arranged around a Oatmeal is doubly nutritious when creme and a slight dusting of cinna-ing it.

cious accompaniment for cream of Use a little grated onion and Sprinkle cold cauliflower with a lemon rind and some chopped parsley little grated cheese and serve on crisp Freezing is simplified if one has in the stuffing for baked tomatoes. a stout canvas bag and a wooden Waldorf salad is nice jellied in naise. individual oiled molds and garnished | Sugar shredded pineap

For a cooling and tempting light juice and chill thoroughly before supper serve a fruit salad with nut serving. and cheese sandwiches and eggnog. Well washed, chilled and sugared chopped nut-meats to one curful of Garnish jellied cabbage salad with

> half milk is substituted for the amount of water called for in oock. made for breakfast if the dry ingredi-

> lettuce leaves with Chili sauce mayonshells which can be filled with fruit

> fruit salad on whole slices of canned finely chopped pimentoes and serve pineapple and garnish with lettuce on water cress with mayonnaise.

ents and the shortening are mixed

Serve individual molds of jellied

-By Rud Fisher.

gener-Peanut butter and orange marmal- with boiled or mayonnaise dressing. cusly, sprinkle it with a little lemon

### LET'S TRY IT. WELL I OWE MY TAILOR RIGHTO. DOG YOU MEAN TO MY LANDLADY HAND, JEFF OWES MUTT, HOW ARE YOU ELEVEN BUCKS AND WONDER, FUL, SURE LYING! QUESTION EIGHT DOLLARS ME FIVE BUCKS, STUFF! Doc! IT'S HOT, DOC THE CHINK LAUNDRY THAT INTEGRO JEFF: FIXED FOR ROOM MAKING THREE BUCKS AND \_ SERUM WILL MAKE FINANCIALLY: TEN CENTS! MUTT TELL A GUY TELL THE ANSWER US THAT'S THE TRUTH AND NOTHING THAT! TRUTH, DOC. 15 O.K.

THE DOC SHOULD HAVE SLIPPED A SHOT OF INTEGRO IN JEFF TOO.

[Founded in 1879 by W. J. Herder.]

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St. John's, Newfoundland, Wednesday, August 15, 1923.

### Our Reply to Our Contemporaries.

We are called to account by our contemporaries the Advocate and the Daily Mail for asserting that the crying need of Newfoundland at the present time is a Leader,—a strong man who places the interests of the country in the forefront and holds the balance fair, a man who is not controlled by individuals for corporations, unbiased by factions, without fear and without reproach. Fortunately our contemporaries did not decide upon concerted action but aimed their criticism from vantage points sufficiently far apart to enable us to deal first with one and then with the other.

We deal with the Advocate first because its sincerity is apparent and in presenting its case it shows a decided Teaning towards our attitude. If inadvertently we mistranslated its previous statements we shall readily correct the error. Our intention is to be fair, to treat those who differ from us in opinion with courtesy as long as they are sincere, and to be open to conviction if a better case than our own is presented. Our contemporary remarks:-

"The Advocate has at no time denied the need or the desir-

ability of a strong national leader. But is one strong man sufficient? we asked on Friday last. Is one strong man a panacea for all our ills? Is it possible

to raise such a Hercules in this country or any other country, who will throw back the poisoned darts of small-minded and self-centred politicians even if they only number a score or more? Nor do the pages of history condemn us; for they blinded the eyes of patriots, burnt noble martyrs at the stake, betrayed

the bravest men and crucified the noblest of them all. If we must have a strong man, he must be one made strong

by a strong people, that his work will not be sacrificed by coteries of political timeservers such as are found in all countries who reck of themselves and not of their country.

Until the strength of such as these is broken, until they by political intrigue and the parading of false issues can no longer mislead the common people, then, and not till then, will a strong man be enabled with the people's support to lead us in the path

History reformers were made strong by the strength of the public opinion behind them and they could never have accomplished, except, as the Telegram admits, by arousing a national spirit which remained.

As far as our national advancement is concerned our 'weak' forces are certainly not the common people. They are a species of public politicians and wire-pullers in general, crouched to spring upon any one strong man, or body of men, who may have a different and a broader vision from their own.

The day will come, if it has not already come, when our strong people will dispose of such entirely and the strong leader, whom the Telegram desires, will then be able to do his real work."

We still contend that one man can so influence public thought as to direct it into the right channel. The instances in history to which the Advocate refers strengthens our contention. The causes for which leaders suffered torture, or for which they this avenue of business, and no time gave their lives remain as monuments to their greatness. Public should be lost in framing a law that, He then went on to cite instances to experiment and the present mess opinion was based on their preachings and cemented by their as far as possible, will meet with the which were due to existing conditions was cleared up. constancy of purpose. It was not public opinion which gave them strength. It was their strength which bred conviction and which united in one purpose a people who had been as sheep without a shepherd.

"But." the Advocate adds, "watch the strong man have his heart torn out or his life made a hell, and his days shortened" by those who have ulterior motives in view. For that reason we said he must be fearless as well as strong. Once he has convinced the people that he is sincere in his purpose, once he has opened their eyes to the corruption and soullessness of the professional politician, he will have behind him the whole of their

The remarks in the Mail may be briefly dealt with. The attempt to belittle the value of this paper in the eyes of the public is futile, the obvious reply to which is that the Evening Telegram is still going strong, thanks only to public opinion. We have not courted popularity, but we have had sufficient endorsement of our attitude to lead us to believe that it is approved.

On the question of selecting a leader, would it not be as well for the Mail, before searching for the most that is in our eye, to Hon. J. J. Murphy gave some inter remove the beam that has apparently been distorting its own vision?

We have not demanded a genius for a leader. In fact we finally reach the city. After the varshould not want him, as genius generally implies a peculiar lous opinions had been expressed Sir ability in one direction, whereas we require a man of many parts. M. P. McGrath moved that in view of We have yet to learn of one among the strong men who have been the importance of the Bill that it be re- EX-FINANCE MINISTER, SIR M. P. Prime Ministers of England who would care to be called a genius or a superman.

The Mail has, unintentionally without doubt, inferred that ing Bill, which was passed without our remarks were aimed at the Prime Minister. When we have amendment. occasion to criticise we shall criticise openly, and shall not adopt a round-about method. Our remarks were impersonal. The should be altered to December 31st. Prime Minister has our full support and sympathy in his peculiarly difficult undertaking as we stated when he first filled the G. Winter agreed with Mr. Bishop. vacancy. Nor are we seeking patronage. Further we are not but explained that some vessels were aware that the Premier particularly requested the Mail to act under construction and the act was as his champion.

### Lady Day.

Lady Day, August 15th, is cele brated in the Roman Catholic Church as the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. According to tradition the Virgin Mary, surrounded clothes was found reverently folded and the tomb filled with flowers.

### C. C. C. Notes.

the Christian era. Her body was have arrived and will be worn for the cother Apostles. After three days are tomb was opened to permit St. homas, who had returned to Jerusam, to look on the mother of his twicurginstead of the body the linen night as no leave is granted.—P.

### In Passing.

tained in this column evoked consid-

To-day, some reasons why thes amendments should be considered are set forth in the following.

Because it is not British when a inority rules a majority. Under this law less than 40 per cent, of the oters are controlling 60 per cent. in the different booths in the 1913 election were not taken into account votes required, as the 40 per cent of voters taken before the 1913 election, and signed by the different ma-

Because the transferring of the handling of liquors from those who were Beensed under the law to druggists, without any medical qualification for the sale of liquor being necessary, was wrong and unjust.

Because the doctors have repeated y stated that they did not want the onus of issuing orders for liquor put wanted liquor for beverage and not this year. for medicinal use.

Because, as it has not the backing of public opinion, it has resulted in systematic evaders of the observance of the law.

Because the majority of those who years of experience, satisfied that prohibition, as now operated, is a disappointment and a failure.

Because the action of Quebec and Manitoba, and the impending agitation on this question in the 1924 Presidential election in the United States. point to the fact that other countries are undergoing our own experience and are desirous of amending a law which is distasteful to the people and therefore unworkable.

Because the present financial condition of our country demands that we utilize every source of revenue to secure money for our needs, and therefore having made provision for the safeguarding of our people on the lines desired by those who advocate temperance reform for public good, we should take advantage of the resources that are available through requirements of tourists, and so develop that business, as Bermuda is doing successfully.

### Legislative Council.

SIR P. T. MCGRATH'S ADDRESS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN TELE. GRAM TO-MORROW.

The Council met at 4 p.m. House went into Committee of the and products of the fishery, while on Whole on Electric Light and Power Bill and after some discussion in a money making concern to export which Hons, M. P. Gibbs, Sir P. T. Mc- pulp wood free of taxation. In view Grath, Sir M. G. Winter, J. J. Murphy, W. J. Ellis and M. Power in which the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission was urged, owing to the exorbitant rates which are charged for electricity by the Reid Company esting figures as to the cost, and intimated that his company would not be increasing their rates when they ferred to a Select Committee.

The House then went into Commit tee of the Whole on the shipbu

While in the Committee stage Hon amended so that they could receive the bouty.

Hon, D. A. Ryan and Sir P T. M

Grath had a few words on the Bill, which was passed without amendment Consolidated Statues, entitled "of the Auditing of Public Accounts" was Grath, in an hours address here referred to the many sca

Sir Patrick's address will appe

# AT THE HOUSE,

### Sir M. P. Cashin Reviews Budget Speech --- West Indies Bill Strongly Opposed by Opposition.

ducing resolutions as related in his Budget the principal of which are the export duty on cod oil.

Mr. Higgins availed of the occasion sum on one quarter of a million dol- in the Budget, there is nothing for export. Mr. Higgins continued

Mr. Woodford likewise viewed the Budget for the Agriculture and present prohibition laws in a like Mines Department. Now where did manner. He urged the Government to the amount voted the Department get busy and employ men repairing wholesale smuggling, moonshining, the railroad to cut out all this tomfoolery like the West India Steamfeat the law, transforming a great ship service, cut out things like the House that he might explain. A denumber of our people from being ex- Davey racket. He called on the Govemplary, law-abiding citizens, into ernment to tell the truth of who is for two years is admitted by the really behind this proposed West In- Minister, yet the Budget does not dia scheme. It is a fad of Sir W. F. show it, and there are other accounts Coaker, is it not? Well, what has his not included. Sir Michael characterother fads cost the country? Con- ized the Budget as dishonest. The sider the Fish Export fad and what belief that it would be a great moral ruin it has brought, and consider also and economic reform, are after seven the Railway operating fad. If we \$100,000 still we know that Departkeep on it will not indeed be very ment spent something like two millong before a certain prophecy will be fulfilled and grass will be grow- ing for disaster when we are spending on Water Street. The point he now wished to make clear is that there is urgent immediate need for but some form of work that will give not a word to show how the Reids railroad needs fixing up. Why not a reversion of the railway. There is get at that. Let us employ men at nothing to show for the Agriculture home instead of sending them away & Mines Dept. or the Shipping Dept. to the Humber to be sweated and yet the Minister admitted a deficit of dragooned under petty contracting

> Budget. He regretted the Government apparent indifference in relation to our important industries and spoke strongly for measures which would give the fishermen more en- subsidize two steamers for the West couragement to prosecute the industry. It was unfortunate the people or more a year. He urged the Ministurned down the men and manifesto which provided a substantial bounty, idea until such time as we can afford one in particular. Within the last forty-eight hours he knew of a man to meet again at 8 o'clock. who had killed himself. This man is dead to-day because there was no room for him where he could be protected from his own rash act. He asked the Government therefore to hasten by all means the completion of the Normal School building so that

it might be used as an asylum. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Fox commented on the anomaly which witnessed On motion of Sir M. G. Winter the on the one hand an export tax on fish ourselves tax the fish oils as they

> Sir M. P. Cashin, in a very clear and concise manner reviewed some phases of the Budget which he made it quite plain to the large number of people present was in many respects not what it should be. He rel the Finance Minister from all blame as he was only reading and presenting a document furnished by the late Prime Minister, Sir R. A. Squires. He called attention to the fact tha for various reasons this so-called Budget failed completely to fulfil the functions of a Budget. The business of a Budget is to relate the story this the Budget before the House made no show of doing. A hundred and one things which should be in ader to get this thing through. The

House met at 8.15 p.m. when ques- true, he would ask. Compare then tions were asked by Messrs. P. Cash- the position of the country in 1919

Sullivan and other members of the members in the House sitting opmoney to the Government on account to thank the Minister for having the words of a well known cleric who explain his intention to realize a galized robbers and state paupers. lars as a duty on liquor held in bond show how the huge sums spent on the Badger and Deer Lake Roads were to deal with existing conditions re- distributed. There is an indebtedness garding prohibition and in doing so at the Bank of Montreal of \$850,000 advocated state control of liquor and which the Budget-does not show, do away with the farcial script busi- neither does it show where you got ness. It is a menace in view of the the \$500,000 in addition which went upon them, realizing that the ma- Governments intention to make from to make up the \$1,300,000 advanced jority of those who applied for scripts a half million to \$750,000 in liquor to the Armstrong-Withworth Company. There is no provision in the

> come from. Sir Michael thought it would be advisable to bring the Auditor General before the Bar of the ficit of roughly two million dollars whole of the expense of the Agriculture and Mines Dept. is put down at lion dollars. We are certainly heading nine million, five hundred thossand dollars, while our revenu amounts to about eight million, five hundred thousand dollars. There is were paid the two million dollars for \$52,000 in the last mentioned place while no one will ever know what account whilst the Portia sank fully \$70,000 in the years operations. Not-

At 6.40 p.m. the House adjourned

withstanding all this the Government

Indies trade to the tune of \$120,000

ter and Government to give up this

### NIGHT SESSION.

At 8 p.m. the Committee continued when Sir M. P. Cashin resumed his criticism of the Budget. He discussed the value of the foreign trade and stated that not a word appeared in the Budget in reference thereto. The exports for this year he estimated at about fifteen million dollars. The revenue to be raised out of that amount was averaged at sixty cents the other we contemplated allowing out of every dollar earned. He could not see how the Government could raise anything like the estiof making this concession it seemed mate. He looked forward to a large monstrous to impose an export tax deficit. His opinion was that the on the products of the fisheries. Our Minister of Finance did not realize exporters along Water Street are by his position. According to accounts this very act of the Government rob- tabled he never saw anything like bed of effective argument against the the expenditure in his experience. imposition of an import duty on fish The financial statement of the counoils in the markets of the world. For try was very bad. He only had diswith what consistency can they ask covered this afternoon by accident buyers of our fish to remove an im- that the Finance Minister had a temport duty in their countries when we porary loan running at the Bank of porary loan running at the Bank of lustrates something about the soul Montreal of \$800,000. He was not of a man laboring under the stigma blaming the present Finance Minister of cowardice. as he only read what the late Prime Minister had prepared. Every Buddoctored budget.

SCANDALS OF THE WORST KIND. Take the public accounts, they teem with scandals, perhaps the worst was the practice of Auditors auditing public accounts and getting extra pay for it. What for? There can be only one conclusion. He gets paid for the Inspector General goes down and takes one thousand dollars on pitrop account for savising one Mr. itty to stop raising a riot. Then there is the spectacle of the Deputy Minister of Public Works taking a usand dollars extra salary for ing the work he was already paid or doing. In 1921 envelopes, pads, Company for the Postal raphs. The bill was \$11,600.00. te arose and the late Minister ed the bill to be paid. Was that why should the Advocate be paid before the camera, are Pacific Coast ve thousand dollars extra on one

ped as a loss of two hu ousand dollars was seen last year. He advised the Govent to withdraw the West Ind

Mr. Higgins spoke on the Bell Isbeen wiped out as the shut down was never warranted. We need the money the worst kind of a way. Why should we make the corporation

surance which cost \$30,000 was debated and further consideration of have enter the Budget was deferred. The Mooney, Crowe Bill which was amended to ten years instead of 25 as previously re-

The Prime Minister before adjournment said that he agreed with all Mr. Higgins had said re the remission of the Bell Island ore tax He assured the House that no further angling would be tolerated by him but that husiness would be discussed squarely and showe hoard. The sulted in any further agreements and not put through by order of Council. At 11 o'clock the House adjourned until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### Sable I. in Same Position

CARGO WILL BE LANDED TO-DAY.

The damaged ship S. S. Sable I. is still lying in the same position High Beach, Lamaline, and according to word received from Capt. Murley there is good hopes of the ship being live stock, which included 80 sheep and 45 head of cattle were discharged at Lamaline while all the passengers were safely landed and comfortably housed as well. The greater part of the crew have also left the ship, but Capt. Murley and the officers are still standing by. Messrs, Harvey & Company have received no word as yet, as to the number of passengers on board. It is known that Sergt.-Major Arch Goobie, who is in a serious state of health, is being accompanied to St. John's by a nurse and orderly. The full passenger list should be forth coming to-day. The steamer Argyla has been ordered to Lampline to take the passengers to Placentia, from whence they will come to the city by rail. Sub-Collector Pittman reports work of salving the cargo bogins to-day. Arrangements have been made by Messrs. Farquhar & . Company to send a steamer from Halifax to the stranded ship's assistance, and necessary appliances and salvage apparatus will be sent along.

### A.E.F. and Prize Ring Blended in New Film.

Frank Mayo Given Powerful Role in New Universal Feature.

If it is possible to combine fast moving action and "something to think about" it's done in "Afraid to Fight," the Universal attraction in which Frank Mayo stars at the Star

Theatre. It is a story of the prize-fighting world, but an attempt has been made to mix physical blows with mental punches, every point in the story il-

when he has to take a horsewhipping get of the past four years was a from an enemy in front of the girl he loves, because he is bound by his word of honor not to fight. He appears in the story as a world

> war veteran with gas-infected lungs. He has a mother and little sister to support and no job, and in addition the kid sis needs an operation at once to put her on her crippled feet. William Worthington, who directed Mayo in "Dr. Jim" and "Out of the Silent North," two of his best Universal pictures, guided the filming of

Lillian Rich was engaged for the leading feminine role, both because of her general high standing in the industry and because she has played in many Universal pictures and come

and others were chosen for support-ing roles. Lydia Knett has been es-teemed as one of the best character actresses of any day. Tom Kennedy contract. There was a story to be the staging of prize fight scenes that told about poles cut in Trinity Bay are a big element in "Afraid to that he hoped to tell before very long. Fight."

# SPORTOGRAPHS

ck sharp, and the C.C.C., Guards, remen and Truckmen are v. It certainly looks as if there will be a revival of long distance walking as no less than twelve com ered the 10 Mile Match. This Ill be held under the auspices of the Customs, Certain Retiring Allowan- A.A.A. and Mr. Stan P. Cullen will go ces Bills passed as did also the over the course as its official repre-

It will be a gala day at Pouch Cove ere the annual Garden Party in aid the Church of England Parish is g held. In conjunction with it the IF, are holding an excursion, and busses will leave Cavendish at 2 p.m. Tickets are procure on the Cook's tour plan; that is to that the fare of \$2.70 embraces nd dance, and can be purchased from r. S. Gardner, Secretary.

he Broad Cove Regatta is now ric event. Crews from there, Top Horse Cove and Bell Island will een in single and double sculls. while the famous Broad Cove will discourse the usual approprogramme of airs. The comhave very generously undern to run a wheel-of-fortune on the se in aid of the new C. of E ol. All visitors are welcome and ill be most hespitably entertained.

TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL. to-night at 7.30, when the B.I.S. Wesley will play their regular nle game. An exciting contest is ted forward to as both teams are red evenly matched.

"Sportographs" In reply to the query in yesterday's ue as to the correct score in fatday night's football game between sted teams from the Bast and West

I her to say that, as your correct ient states. I was the referee. The nal score was 4 to 1 in favour of the Vest End-not 4 to 0 as stated in all the papers,—Thistle scoring the single sweepstake ticket holders:-

TOM DELAHUNTY.

barber's cat weather which evailed for the past ten days lulled evening sufficiently long for the y, old comrades and district races will be drawn, and the result pil be run off. Owing to the high announced.

ST. JOSEPH'S REGATTA FINAL-

res after 8 o'clock before the

country Canada onally. Vast n The next race was the Old probably wait di rades, in which three boats a the Cadet (C.C.C.) stroked ocean channels ope Kearsey, Guard (a combined and M.G.C.A. crew), and the other animals co R. (C.C.C.) stroked by Phil s stably in those sile It was a close race to the buon all three boats turned practical bt the great fortun century will com gether. The Cadet, however, R. and Guard came along ned BOLD ECON

lengths to spare, while the Guan Nellie R. went to the stakes top the former winning by a stroke a thrilling finish. Time 10.21 th The District was the final m which two crews, representing and West, competed. The East ers were in the Nellie R. and stroked by Kearsey, and the Wer in the Cadet stroked by M. The Nellie R. took the lead from start and finished first, wing

two lengths. Time 10.45 15 Owing to the Portugal Cove being unable to attend through of the crew meeting with an acc the fishermen's race did not com hence there was no chamal and the prizes in St. Joseph's for these races will be drawn. The Mount Cashel Band was tendance during the evening and

dered a very excellent musical gramme. It is understood that a financial standpoint the G Party and Regatta was very sur

### Editor Sportographs.

evening may I point out to him the C. L. B. have already pub preliminary notice of their boxis wrestling tournament which is be held at the beginning of N ber. "Zibby's" effort to get the y chaps into training in proper! however, will no doubt be he appreciated, and certainly is a in

ST JOSEPH'S REGATTA 2nd Cabmen, Cadet 3rd Intermediate, Guard .. 4th Football, Cadet .. .. 5th Old Comrades, Cadet .. .10. 6th District. Nellie R. .. .10 7th Fishermen .. ..

8th Championship The prizes in the 7th and 8th s

### IcMurdo's Store News

We have just received a wide asvery enjoyable dance was a the Star of the Sea Hall last ent of the famous Gainsborough upwards of 150 people were in att Hair Nets, the largest selling hair net ance. The music rendered by world. We have shades and Star Jass Band, under the leader es for every type of coiffeur. of Mr. W. Duggan, was all that of borough Hair, Single .. .. 15c. sborough Hair Net, Double. 20c., be desired. The affair did not ten ough Powder Puffs 15c. to \$1 ats until an early hour this more r Groom for the Hair .. .. 75c. ra Viola for the Hair .. .. 70c. er's Tar Soap .. .. .. .. 40e. Honey and Almond Cream 90c. Bath Soap .. .. .. .. 15c.

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> VALLEY NURSERIES LAD. Tessier Brothen

BORN. This morning, a daughter to and Mrs. Ernest Fox, 27 000 Road.

On August 14th, Elizabeth

IN LOVING REMEMBEING

### Interesting News.

WILL ROAD FOR BRAINS. yee of the C.P.R. can to E. A. Cunningham, the as created. The company will t out and promote him according his ability. So an immediate suprejudice will not be able to a s good man down, and an emwee can test out his schemes with mrance that his secret will be and that he won't get in wrong h his immediate superior for goover his head.

laskan commerce in 1922 amountto more than \$80,000,000. What a at country Canada will be when northern empires are developed ionally. Vast mineral deposprobably wait discovery. Hard to solve all our problems close cean channels open part of the Millions of herds of reindeer other animals could be herded mitably in those silent wastes. No ent the great fortunes of the next of century will come from Northseventures and prospectors.

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SUIT CASE BOATS.

two types of collapsible boats now sale in England pack into a suitale in England pack into a suffme. A few puffs from a bleycle
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Ennest Shackleton in his last exdition, and the two types are nam-"Quest" and "Shackleton," by well permission. Each is so con-meted that if the inflated part gave by the rest would float.

THE WHOLE HOG.

The largest pig in the world is stralian, it is claimed. The anial exhibited there recently weighs 18 lb., or more than half a ton, and sures 8 feet, 3 inches in length. height is 3 feet, 9 inches; it has waist measurement of 6 feet, 5 ning in proper t abes; while it is only twenty-five mits old. This giant looks more than a pig, and the it has finished growing it is the state of t mbable that it will resemble an inhant more than a product of the

BLUE WALLS AND FLIES.

reat bee lover, once experimented a find out the effect of color on rasps. He decided they had no colsense. It is scent rather than olor that welcomes an insect, though liture employs colors in addition. the plant attracts its necessary inat satellite by smelling like bad

GOLD COINS LOSE WEIGHT. In 1892 Great Britain began calling worn coins and substituting new the public expense. Since then

the public expense. Since then may \$400,000,000 of gold coins have may \$400,000,000 of gold coins have may replaced. The loss by wear in the gold coins was nearly five million in the cents loss on every coin called a But in 1919, for instance, the most on minting new silver equalled the million dollars.

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Do you remember the Mad Hatter

Do you remember the Mad Hatter Alice in Wonderland? The exession 'Mad as a Hatter' really has thing to do with a hatter. The ord "mad" in Anglo-Saxon meant rious, angry, or even venomous, ad "atter" meant an "adder or per." Thus the whole expression. leans "was venomous as an

A MILLION A YEAR. twenty-one persons in the States in 1921 filed income turns showing net incomes of. 00,000 or more. Ninety-two per t of all returns were filed by per-

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The Sale will continue for 15 days only. Don't miss this opportunity to save.

# Chesterfield SUITES

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3-Piece Suites, curled front, tow, moss and hair filling, upholstered in figured Velour, trimmed with Brown Plush, reversible \$408.00 loose spring Cushions. Reg. \$500.00 Suites for Plain front, 3 pieces, tow, moss, wool filling; upholstered in figured Velour, trimmed with Brown Plush; reversible loose \$328.75 Cushions. Reg. \$400.00 for .....

Plain front, tow, moss, wool filling; spring arms, upholstered in Brown Velvet; loose spring cushions. Reg. \$185.00 for \$151.93

High back arms, spring seat and back; tow, moss stuffing; hair filling; upholstered in Brown and Gold Tapestry. Reg. \$177.50



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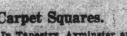
# Dining Room Suites

	Jacobean Period style, 9 pieces, Quartered Oak and early English finish; Buffet, Extension Table, 6 Dining Chairs and China Cabinet. Reg. \$568.75 suite. Selling for
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# Hearth Rugs and Carpet Squares



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### Violence Marks Path of Arctic Traders

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 40-(A. ?.)—Mystery ships plying the Siber-an arctic laden with whisky, which is bartered to the natives for furs, still take their toll of murder in the piratical traffic, according to Captain Andrew Predersen here, who says he was recently an innocent member of such an expedition. The limit was actual murder, he says, when the liberian government attempted to stop the traffic. Captain Predersen's story follows:

"We sailed out of Nome for what I was told would be a trading voyage to Siberia. I will not tell the names of the owners or skipper of the trader, for reasons best known to myself. At one port the boat took on a large quantity of furs, after getting the natives drunk on moonshine whiskey. An official of the Siberian government came aboard to collect a tax and force payment for the furs. He was thrown overboard and shot. The last I saw of him he was clinging to a piece of ice. I do not know whether he died or was rescued. On the cruise back I heard talk of murdering me because I knew too much. For nights I didn't sleep, and while I rested in the bunk I kept a revolver in my hand ready for ac-

### Citizen Police of Iowa Clear State of Outlaw Bands.

Des Moines, Aug. 14.-Iowa, which for many years was the stamping ground of bank robbers, apparently has become the "No-Man's land" for bandits and outlaws, as a result of the activities of 3.800 trained vigilan-

The state bankers' association, which is responsible for the organization of the vigalantes. recently reported that during the six months ending July 1 there was not a bank obbery in lowa-a record unsurpassed in recent years in the Hawk-

Losses sustained by banks and customers in 56 robberies during 1921, before the vigilantes were organized, totalled \$228,873.84. During the following year, when the vigalantes were just getting under way, there were 30 robberies and losses of \$54.941.85. But \$30,000 was obtained in the year just ended.

The record of Iowa, the only state having such an organization, has attracted the attention of bankers and authorities throughout the states and a number have visited here and obtained a working knowledge of the system with a view of having it introduced in their own states.

The vigilantes, armed with army pistols and rifles or sawed-off shotguns and the authority of denuty sheriffs, are, for the most part, exservice men, trained m the use of guns. They are subject to call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Their names and telephone numbers are on a special switchboard in the telephone fice of their home town and the operator, calling them out, is allowed a bonus of \$25.00 to encourage speedy service.

The vigilantes operate in 800 of the 1.000 towns in the state which have banks. The organization is spreading and probably will be in peration in the other 200 towns before the year is ended.

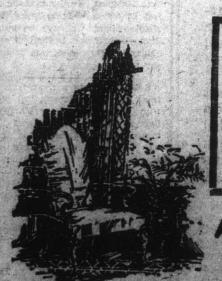
Banks in each of the 99 counties of the state have pledged the payment of at least \$1,000 for the capture or information leading to the arrest and conviction of robbers or burglars attempting to rob or burglarize a bank. The reward is paid immediately upon the capture, dead or alive, of robbers or burglars taken while in the act of committing the crime. Several counties have equipped

their vigilantes with armoured auomobiles. One county has barricades erected at intersecting roads, from behind which the bandits are due for rain of lead, should they pass that way. Another county has colored lights for night pursuit, that the rigilantes may identify each other. he same county has provided spiked its, which are stretched across the highways to puncture the tires of the automobiles of the fleeing baniits. In counties where there are airplanes, arrangements have been completed for their use in case of mergency.

### Mourned by Cat.

COPPIN OF DEAD MASTER FOL-LOWED TO THE GRAVE.

Animal fidelity was illustrated to a emarkable degree at the funeral of Mr. W. Greenwood, who for 40 years vas caretaker of Aldershot Borough etery. An old black cat, of which seh had been fond, had sat by the offin since his death, and it followed he funeral to the grave. The aninal then climbed a tree overlooking the mourners, and shortly before the



# Mine Explosion in Wyoming.

# **One Hundred Miners Entombed**

Disorder in Germany Results in Many Dead and Wounded--French Consider the Entente Defunct--Motor Bus Plunges Overan Embankment, Twenty-Three Catholic Historical Review, he occulobster packers, in a very material in Killed.

country.

LOURDES, France, Aug. 14. yesterday when a motor coach, filled with excursionists, plunged down a 250 foot embankment in the Pyrennes mountains near Saint Sauveur. The accident occurred near the foot of STRESEMANN'S CABINET GETS Napoleon Bridge, which crossed the rushing torrent. The driver, in trying to avoid s'riking a woman, who was emerging from the bushes, swervroad that skirts the precipice and the machine turned completely over

104 VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION. KEMMERER, Wyoming, Aug. 14. Fighting their way through parworkers to-night brought out alive war material was part of Italian war graduate studies at the Catholic Uni-sheet. thirty-four of the one hundred and stock which had been purchased by versity at Harvard and at the Unithirty-eight miners entombed by the foreigners and resold to Jugo Slavia. versity of Munich, where he spent tions which the department has adopblast. It is feared one hundred and

### A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN NEW

in the Government was not a sign of weakness on the part of Germany, on the contrary the change had brought into being the strongest Cabinet as mitting volation of Germany, that the country had since the Republic was formed. The Chancellor said passive resistance was deeply rooted in the the tabling of the cost of supplying limits have been denuded of valuable attended o. firm conviction of its justice, that he Fresh Meat to the General Hospital wood which can never be replaced, 1920 LOSS BY BLACKENING WAS declared had been unequivocally re- and Sanitorium. Last night, during because our Government has been too cognized by the British, and he as- the sitting the Minister of Public nearsighted to see that greater beneand Belgium.

### 100 KILLED AND WOUNDED AT ALADORF.

LONDON, Aug. 14. A Central News despatch says the Communists stormed the Town Hall at Aladorf eight miles North of Aix la Chappelle, with hand grenades, and that one hundred were killed and

### RIOTING CONTINUES IN HAMBURG LONDON, Aug. 14.

Hamburg was the scene of further rioting to-day with many killed or wounded, according to a Central News despatch from Berlin. Communists gained the upper hand at Wilhelmsburg, near Hamburg, disarming the military and taking control of the present. Arthur Bulley did the last

### DUSSELDORF, Aug. 14.

from Aix La Chapelle say fifteen perwounded in rioting there.

### SITUATION QUIETLY.

PARIS, Aug. 14. though it is no longer assumed in ofmay survive the present difficulties. as it concerns co-operation with Gt. General Hospital by Captain A. Mer-Britain and France on the application | cer of Bay Roberts. Both at the rate of the terms of the Treaty of Versail- of ONE DOLLAR per dozen. It was British Government with the aim of for forty cents per doz. An M.H.A. throwing the responsibility for the and a constituent of the M.H.A. were paid the exorbitant rate of 60 cents

BERLIN, Aug. 14.

With later reports indicating an increase in mob disturbances throughout Germany, Chancellor Stresemann

The people of Harbor Grace and Bay Roberts, when they nt were faced with an- are selling eggs to Simmons and Merlous day this morning. Dur- cer, will remember that these gentlealso said to be in progress in Nelsse, will judge their price accordingly.

DISASTROUS CHARABANC CRASH. Silesia. The city of Hamburg, by proclamation of the Senate is virtually under martial law as the result of and seven probably fatally injured a serious clash between strikers and a message to former Chancellor Cuno and the academic programme of thanking him for his services to the

BERLIN, Aug. 14. Chancellor Stresemann's new cabinet was given a vote of confidence to-day by the Reichstag. Two hundred and forty deputies out of a total of appear within the next year. This three hundred and forty-one balloting crashing to the bottom of the ravine, in favor of the Government.

### MORE WAR TRAFFIC.

TRIESE, Aug. 14.

### ONE HUNDRED MINERS ENTOMB. ED BY EXPLOSION.

KEMMERER, Wyoming, Aug. 14. One hundred and thirty-five miners, No. 1 mine,of the Kemmerer Coal Co., Editor Evening Telegram. confidence came after Dr. were entombed this morning following Stresemann informed the Chamber an explosion in the lower levels, upon your editorial references in last that Germany required complete re- about a mile into the earth. Rescuers | night's issue to the Crowe Agreement storation rights in occupied territory, this evening are making progress, but which is now before the House in 1923 and before the beginning of the as essential to abandonment of pas- several hours would be necessary be- the form of a Bill. sive resistance, setting free all Ger- fore anything definite could be known mans imprisoned in districts occupied of the fate of the miners. The body must coincide with the opinion of in 1924 will not obtain at least 75 by the French and Belgians, and per- of one pump man has been discovered every Newfoundlander who believes marks will not receive a license for mission for the return of those who and later relief men are reported to in the future of his country, and is that season and will not be allowed have been sent out of occupied territ- have recovered six more bodies. Fire sufficiently farsighted to realize that to operate until it is improved, as ory also, were made conditions for is raging in the lower levels and ex- not only must we provide for our- required by the regulations. In 1925, the cessation of passive resistance, perts in mine works said they saw selves but also for the generations to a cannety must receive at least 85 range of mountains. It is bounded a cannety must receive at least 85 range of mountains. Dr. Stresemann declared the change little hope of rescuing the men alive. follow.

### A Dollar a Dozen.

### SANITORIUM. Fresh Meat-Warren and Casey ment through the House would be

Contract 12 months, twenty-five cents | Mittle short of criminal. If Mr. Crowe Eggs-E. Simmonds, Contract 12 plant to manufacture all the wood months, delivered to institution at he desired to cut, the Government \$1.00 per doz.

Vegetables-Where procurable market rates. George Neal, Ltd., and to cut and export unmanufactured Arthur Bulley are supplying potatoes pulpwood for any period would, as at \$5.00 per barrel.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Fresh Meat-P. J. Casev. Contract 12 months, twenty-five cents per

Eggs-Capt. A. Mercer, Contract 12 months, delivered to institution at At would be tantamount to granting \$1.00 per doz.

Vegetables-None on market at generation have no right to give. upplying at market rates.

During his comments on the bud- an embargo upon the export of un-FIFTEEN KILLED IN RIOTING IN get Mr. Sullivan read the informa- manufactured pulpwood to the United tion to the House and also read a States, and this embargo will be law tender for fresh meat sent to the very shortly, the American paper Board of Works when tenders were manufacturers will be crying out for asked for by Mr. Peter Casey, Butcher raw material and the price will rise of Water Street West. Both institu- materially as the demand increases. tions were now paying Warren and It is impossible to blame Mr. Crowe Casey and P. J. Casey twenty-five for trying to get rich quick at the FRENCH PRESS AND PEOPLE TAKE cents per pound. The tender as sub-SITUATION QUIETLY. entitled by Mr. Peter Casey and turn-but there is no reason at all why we

should be soft enough to fall in with ed down was as follows:-The French reply to Lord Curzon's First two months. . . . . 18c. per lb. his plans. note on reparations will be probably Next eight months .. .. 20c. per lb. The Government which passes this sent before the end of the week. Al- Last two months .. .. .. 19c. per 1b. Bill will lay itself open to the curses Nova Scotia always canned lobsters This price, said Mr. Sullivan, aver- of future generations, to which it ficial quarters here that the Entente aged 19 cents per pound. Yet the will do an irreparable wrong, and the boiled to can, southern Nova Scotia Public Works Department accepted Prime Minister should realise this the situation is taken with perfect a tender six cents per pound higher and immediately withdraw so obnoxcalm in Government circles as well than Mr. Peter Casey's. The eggs ious an agreement. If he will not do as by the press and public . The were being supplied the Sanatorium this, then the Opposition, the guard-French have, in fact, long considered by Mr. E. Simmons, the member for lans of the peoples' liberty, must opthe Entente virtually defunct, so far Harbor Grace District, and to the pose it tooth and nail. Yours faithfully PATRIOT. les. Lord Curzon's note is taken mere-common knowledge that the Railway ly as recognition of that fact by the were purchasing all the eggs required Handicap has been added to the

programme at the Highland Games. Entries will be taken on per dozen more than the current the field. Preliminaries for the of the water supply; 3, the steam per dozen more than the current price. Could anything be worse than Tug of War will be pulled on the boiler; 4, drainage.

There are 600 lobster factories in

cours came that 20 men have a contract with the Gov- that I did not receive \$3.00 on April had been killed in Hanover ernment for twelve months for the 2nd, 1923, for driving Hon. John and 15 in Zietz, Saxony. Rioting was price named above. It is hoped they Davey, as listed in No. 2 Relief Ac-

### Standardization of Rev. Dr. Browne. Lobster Canneries.

Congratulations to

institution.

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The Crowe Agreement.

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Mr. Crowe is a speculator. He re-

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man. Rev. P. W. Browne, D.D., Ph.D. The Trinity College Record

of our distinguished fellow-

PLANTS BEING CLASSIFIED THIS YEAR AND IN THREE YEARS' DARD 100 PER CENT. OR GET

### (Canadian Fisherman)

(Washington, D.C.) announces the appointment of Dr. Browne as head of Department of Modern History at this famed institution. His activities the historic field are well known Dominion Department of Fisheries, both'at home and abroad, and, in ad- among those engaged in the lobster ion to the editorship of the learned industry, has resulted, according to pies the chair of Modern History at provement in the pack. the Catholic University and is head of That encouraging report was

Catholic Sisters' College, which has A. P. Knight, B.A., M.D., for thirty the largest enrolment in its history. Both Trinity and Sisters' Colleges are and at present, as he has been for the constituent colleges of the University past three years, chairman of the Biological Board of Canada. Dr. Knight in his recent visit her both is the same as that of the parent

Dr. Browne's work in the field of history has been most extensive, and his ceaseless energy has been rewarded by distinctions many and

found that there was little or no We understand that Dr. Browne's "History of Newfoundland" will likely standardization in the maritime provinces. Every packer was a law unwork has been compiled with a view to himself.

land schools and will no doubt meet their requirements admirably. He is One million rifles, three thousand in this special field, and the fact that bad canned meats had been received tier mine number one of the Kemmer- teries, constituting the cargo of the cessful teacher will warrant the use- States. In consequence, the departer Coal Company, one mile from here, steamer Vulcan and consigned to the fulness of his new work. In addition ment, this spring, adopted a system investigate oil mining possibilities, the scene of an explosion shortly after Government of Jugo-Slava has been to his earlier equipment in the of grading the canneries, that stan-

This sheet sets out the specificamost of last season in research work. ted for the various units which are employed in the catching, handling, cooking and canning of lobsters; the marks allowed and deducted for and against good and bad points in units, and, finally, the net marks for cr Dear Sir,-May I congratulate you against each unit.

The sentiments expressed by you thereafter. Any lobster cannery that Those of us who have given any and in 1926, and thereafter, a canthought to the matter must have nery must obtain 100 marks before it viewed with alarm the inroad into will receive a license.

our naional resources by the practiregards opposition to any idea of per- THE EGG AND MEAT SCANDAL. cally indiscriminate cutting for ex- the department of fisheries has been port of rit props and pulpwood dur- devoted to improvement in the mec-A few days ago Mr. Sullivan asked ing the past few years. In the hanical units of the lobster industry, ized. Several oil companies have a question in the House calling for cause of relief, many great timber but the human element will also be sent prospectors to look after the

The passage of the Crowe agreeof prestige. wished to erect a pulp and paper

alizes that once the Canadians place he obvisted next fall and winter

The survey of the methods employ ed by the various canneries in the maritimes showed that it was a common practice in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to leave on tables, over night, in a boiled state. the surplus lobsters which were left after the canning of the day's catch. That practice was not in vogue in southern Nova Scotia, where crates with open spaces were employed to hold the surplus catch in captivity in the live state in salt water until they could be canned. That is, southern which were alive and fresh. From

Professor Knight emphasized th importance of obviating unnecessary handing in the canning of lobster. He called attention to the urgency of immediate canning lobster, the shells of which had been broken.

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Canada, it thus appears, has one

Case of Mrs. Russell.

APPEAL TO BE CARRIED TO HOUSE

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the Department of Church History at to the Canadian Fisherman by Prof Government Seeks

> stressed the following essentials of standardization: 1-the factory; 2- last "mystery land" under the Ameriequipment; 3 sanitation; 4 sterilization; 5—operations performed by and plain in northwest Alaska, now

Two years ago, he explained, it-was government.

CANNERIES TO BE GRADED. Fisheries has considered the matter,

All lobster canneries will be grad ed in accordance with this plan in canning season in each other year marks before it will receive a license,

sumed this statement of the British Works handed Mr. Sullivan the reply. fit would have come through keeping ened lobster meat was very heavy. was shipped back from England. Not ed. only was there loss of meat, but also

It was therefore decided to make the canneries as uniform as possible, ter. The working season would be Patrick Hastings, for Mrs. Russell, hence, the adopting by the department of fisheries of a grading of drilling, storing and transporta- to play a prominent part in the promost to help him, but to permit him Canners' section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. you so graphically put it, be selling

In the Maritime Provinces, it was found by survey that a division into three classes was in order: 1. Those above 75 per cent: 2, those between five years would, as I have already 60 and 75 per cent; and 2, those below 60 per cent.

For 1923, the grading is intended simply to point out to the canners the deficiencies that exist in material equipment, so that those defects may

allowed twenty minutes for the pro-

roduct brings an annual return o

(Halifax Chronical.)

Northern Waters. Washington, Aug. 14. (A.P.)-The can flag, a vast stretch of mountain in the Province of Quebec. There pathy is expressed. were none, it appears, at that time is under exploration by the federal in New Brunswick. Prince Edward

The tract comprises some 35,000 square miles, and was set aside last naval oil reserve. Some traces of tons:-Nova Scotia, 62: Alberta, 55; oil have been found on its borders, British Columbia, 175; Saskatchewan, Since that time, the Department of but for the most part its qualities 74. In 1922 the Canadian total was Ella Benson) is in town from the city and resources are a matter of spec- 514,007, which must be considerably perhaps the greatest living authority particularly because complaints about ulation. The exploration recently increased this year. The registration E begun is under the direction of six of motor cars in the various Provintially dismantled portions of fron- machine guns and 24 mountain bat- he has been for many years a suc- from Great Britain and the United scientists of the Interior Depart- ces and their populations is shown in ment, whose primary task will be to the following table: but who in addition will make the Nova Scotia . . . 16,159 eight o'clock this morning, rescue confiscated by Italian authorities. The academic field, he has pursued post- dardization decisions is the grading first maps of the region ever drawn New Brunswick ... on scientific lines.

**Naval Fuel Supply in** 

consumed before the exploration is Ontario ..... 241,986 complete, but during the present Manitoba .. .. .. season it is hoped to complete a pre- Saskatchewan .. 61,367 liminary reconnaisance and deter- Alberta .. .. mine the locality of the most promis- British Columbia. 33,880 ing oil fields. For this purpose the geologists and topographers and their camp hands have divided into three parties, in the hope that by this motor car for every seventeen people means most of the tract can be cov- in the country. In Nova Scotia the

ered before winter begins. The few facts known about the district are that it consists mainly of a tioned whether or not Canadians are Ocean, on the south by the Endicott Range, and on the east by the Colville River.

Whalers and a few other hardy adventurers have visited the coast and many oil seeps to be seen near the coast, but no legal claims of permits stands that Mrs. Christabel Russell for exploitation of the resources have has decided to appeal to the House of been granted. In places the surface Lords against the decision of the Court Loss in 1920 on account of black- oil is said to have been collected in of Appeal confirming the decree nisi solid tar residues have been report- Hugo Russell, Lord Ampthill's son and

> . Whether the federal government with, and the hearing may be expectwill undertake the development of ed during the next session of the the territory will be determined la- House. The point of law raised by Mr. so short, however, and the difficulties before the Court of Appeal, is likely tion so immense, that unless oil is disceedings. This, it will be remembered, covered in great quantity leases will was to the effect that the rule that a be granted to private firms.

> Since the area is situated entirely the legitimacy of a child applies also within the Arctic Circle, not only in divorce cases. The Court of Appeal would transportation distances be upheld the practice of the Divorce great, but the cold would prevent a Court, but it is open to the House of working season of more than a few Lords to reverse this decision. months each year. The department's men were unable to work until July because of ice conditions, and they dies' Grey Suede English Oxwill hardly be able to continue later fords at SMALLWOOD'S, Lathan the middle of September.

prints to-morrow.

### Motoring Some.

The body of the late Thomas Whel The rapid and remarkable in crease in motor cars in Canada, in a week, was conveyed to Bryant's Cove very few years, is shown by the re- -the deceased man's home-on Frigistration figures recently published. day, and interment took place the fol-In 1907, or only sixteen years ago, lowing day. For the widow and childthere were only 254 cars registered ren in their severe blow, much sym-

Island or Manitoba, and only 2,130 in & Sons Office, is spending his holidays all Canada, of which Ontario claimed here with relatives and friends. who 1,530. The remaining Provinces are plea boasted of the following registra- town again

Irs. George Webber and son, Mr. 524,582 Webber, went out by Saturday

faster in Canada probably than in ing to Canada where he will make his any country in the world, with the home in the future. exception of the United States, which

The Races Committee have met with eat disappointment all along. After e postponement of Wednesday, sday crowds gathered to the old ake side, but the wind was so high was impossible to go ahead with programme. It has since decided to hold the regatta on first fine day of this week, but hus far, the weather has been any- tains over 250,000 names ing but suitable. We are hoping and other details classified un that to-morrow, Wednesday, will turn

uel Stowe, of St. John's, ar-

oliday to his mother, Mrs. E. Stowe. | arranged under the Ports A garden party is being held at Up- mate Sailings. er Island Cove to-morrow, Wedneslay, which will be followed by a

B. is on a visit here to her sister, for each trade heading under Mrs. Nath. Davis, as well as other reatives and friends. Iarbor Grace, Aug. 14th, 1923.

George's Field, to-night, at 7.30. for 10 dols. nett cash with order B.I.S. vs. W.Y.M.L.C. Admission THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO. I

### 'Unreasonable" Women

en women make up their minds that garments do not suit, nothing in the world will make them shake that opinion," declared Mr. Friend, the better than starch for silk and en Registrar at Bloomsbury County rice-water for cretonne and fig Court, when called upon to decide cottons, voiles, cotton georgette, whether an elaborate evening gown fine collars and fichus. had been properly made. After ex- When an overall is stained amining the make, the Registrar ob- grease rub the marks with lard, served that he had come to the con- on the washboard, and scrub will clusion that the woman had been un- brush dipped in warm suds and mable. "You cannot turn the ma- tle ammonia. If stained with put terial into molton lead and pour it boil in water with one tablespool fect fit for her figure," he added. When your machine-needle goes "Dressmakers are only human, and strike" and won't work or become they use their skill to the best of their blunt, stitch through several in ability. The woman was ordered to of fine sandpaper, then burn in

son's Fresh Cream v at the Blue Puttee. 60c. a

Gentlemen's Golf Shoes at

### Harbor Grace Notes.

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(A Riot of Fun.)

"CHRISTIE 2-ACT

an, who was killed at Bell Island last

2,361,199 on Saturday and spent the week-end 2,933,662 here with his bride, (nee Miss Floss

ance in the evening.

Mrs. Leander Drover, of Whiteway, can be printed at a cost of 8 de

Junior Football, Gent's 10c., Boys' 5c., Ladies' free. Grandstand 10c. extra.

S.S. Mapledawn arrived from Monal and Charlottetown last evening with general cargo for Harvey and er for nickel, which must first Company. The ship offered assistance to the stranded Sable I. but nished, paraffin may be used. informed by St. Pierre station that the Sable was in no danger.

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To remove fur from the inside kettle, fill it with soda water, pul two raw peeled potatoes, and Empty, fill with clean water, again; lastly rinse wth cold water Even ordinary glass-ware sparkle if washed in warm wales which a good pinch of sods has h added instead of soap. To skin tomatoes, put them wire basket, plunge them into but then into cold, water, and they

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# ORLD'S PRESS

INERICANS IN CANADA.

History Magazine: Few would credit the extent to the American people have come years. In the year 1871, when census of the newly federated was taken, Canada was have a population of 3,485. d of these 24,162 recorded their ce as the United States. This suivalent to not quite sevenof 1 per cent. of the total poan. At the time of the 1901 cenare were 127,899 citizens of Ambirth in Canada. In that of 1911 were 303,680, representing 4.1 nt of the total population at the From 1911 to 1921 a total of 748,-Hirens of the United States en-Canada, so that at the present there are well over 1,000,000 de in Canada who have been citiof the United States, or somelike 12 per cent. of the total Do-

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e Englishman (Calcutta): Under Montagu-Chelmsford constitution viceroy has many of the powers monarch and many of the respon-Hitles of a Prime Minister in a position than Dominion Prebecause while the latter do Parliamentary majorities, even iminutive, the Government of Inis in a permanent minority except, to speak, in its House of Lords, In mintry so unused to Parliamentary ms, so vast and so densely popua as India, we cannot conceal our niction that it is a prosound mis-tune that the Vicercy is not able ravel as of yore and is so tied to desk with paper work and considtions pertaining to Parliamentary

SHRINKING PRODUCTION.

heman's Journal: Ireland's proon is food, almost nothing else. osperity depends on its food ion. Yet in the last three years illage lands have shrunk by 691,acres. Half-a-million acres that corn in 1920 have gone out of Provincial Town res of the Unite ad, the Contine atc. The book con

### 0 BLESSED RELIEF!

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the London Times: The British y of ingenuity. Most men, in fact, ous amendments. unawares do seek refuge in such off-setting of the painful the pleasurable. The thought of a ing holiday, of the weekly golf, or day now and then at a country match, pulls them through spells of boredom and drudgery.

THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

London, E.C. 4. country with whose prosperity both unlimited. own is indissolubly linked out to low with the closest interest the arments for the representation of Commonwealth at the Empire Exhe Home. lition next year. It is on a knowof our products that a market of gum arabic them depends, and though we have for silk and crap this and trade commissioners to eminate this knowledge, there is better medium for communicating potential customers than a wellected and well organized display of wares in the trading centre of the and scrub with ire and the world.

STAGE FAME. optain Mail: Fame often does not s to the poet or the composer till late in life or after death. In life is neglected and misunderstood. freat actor basks in the sunshine lepular approval. He enjoys to the the adulation of the public. It is bery intoxicating sensation. We are at all sure that from the point of of the artist it is not to be preed to posthumous recognition.

ILL THOSE THAT PASS BY.

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BTAIN'S DEVASTATED AREA.

Daily News: The unemploy eets are quite as tragic a to the Englishman as ever fields can be to the Frei making of the two, and to ex
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BRITISH INDUSTRY.

Lenden Berning Posts It is high time that British industry and British commerce shoot themselves free from the hancful influence of the German industrial and commercial system and founded themselves on the old nawhose ideal is to make us the bucket shop of the world.

### HIDDEN AMBULANCES.

London Express: We seem to be in the paradoxical state that while London is well supplied with ambu-lances they are not available for ready use. No one really knows how to get an ambulance except the policeman and recent instances show that he is not always allowed to exercise his knowledge. The ambulance services of London want simplification, co-ordination and publicity.

### THE IMPREGNABLE ROCK.

Washington Post: The quarrel of the Soviet with religion is that it balks at some of the excesses of communism and urges limitations that the proponents of communistic license are unwilling to accept. Therefore the Bolshevists are against it. Religion has held fast against similar assaults in the past, and will so hold when the Russian revolution is lost in the night of time.

### BALDWIN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Baltimore Sun: Common sense in with reason supposed to be a virtue of which the British have their share. If Premier Baldwin can now exercise it in such a way as to loosen the dictatorial grip of France on the future of Europe, without forgetting the rights which France won for herself by her sufferings during the war, the place of this British Premier will be secure in history.

### REAL PATRIOTISM.

vation. Almost 200,000 acres un- Natal Advertiser: What is greatly green crops have returned to to be feared is that too many men And with the increase of grass talk of Empire because Empire serves is no increase in live stock. At their ends, and too few talk of it beyear's enumeration there was cause they want to serve its ends. fewer cattle, 141,700 fewer sheep The touchstone of all loyalty is ser-10.542 fewer horses than in the vice. The supreme test of belief in a eding year. The land is decaying great concept is a readiness to give every direction—less wheat, oats, up something in order to advance it barley, less potatoes and veget- further on the path of accomplish-

### FITTING THE CRIME.

Los Angeles Times: At Santa Bar mutitution is alleged to be a mar- bara bootleggers and booze-fighters Mous system of checks and balances, are now being sent to the rock pile n of compensations and adjust- is compelled to take a massive hamwhich the life of any ordinary mer and break his country up into can show, all unconscious as he bits that can be passed through a that he is the occasion and two-inch ring, he will develop more hal cause of so wonderful a dis- respect for its Constitution and vari-

### WHAT ON EARTH?

London Daily Telegraph: One phrase used at Oxted by a Socialist advocate admirably illustrates the nebulous way in which Socialism is being placed before the electorate. He said that, "as Socialists, they asked the community to give them an overdelaide Chronicle: It is impossible draft on the bank of human nature." myone with the smallest concern | And on the bank of credulity also-

### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

London Daily Mail: In Italy nationalized railways have proved so utterly unsuccessful that the State lines are now being sold by Signor Mussolini. In Germany, where the State service used once to be held up in the admiration of the world, the deficits since the war have become fantastic.

### JOHN BULL TO-DAY.

London Sunday Express: We have endured such sorrows and carried such burdens as have seldom been known to men. Yet we stand to-day honored among the peoples of the earth, still strong, but with the strength of the giant and such as the such as the strength of the giant and such as the such as the

London.—There are spoken in the British Empire to-day more tongues than prevailed at the time of the destinant prevailed at the time of the destinance of people South Africa needs of people



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### Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

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Sweetest word I know,
Just a little girl's "Hello!"
And a little sunny smile,
Free from selfshness and guile,
And the twinkle of an eye

British Empire a Babel.

Says "hello" and smiles at you.
Which is all that she could do
For a king if he should pass
Where she stand upon the grass;
This is all that he would know,
Just that glorious "Hello."

he had just broken his glasses and could only read with difficulty the fig-ures the clerk set before him. "Just look at this 9," he reared t's exactly like a 7."

The figure is a 7, sir," said the

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### Modern Juliet's Fate.

KILLED AT FEET OF LOVER IN BLANKET'ROPE SLIDE.

In the Municipal Marriage Register of New York, Michael Rosso confronted his pretty 16-year-old daughter, Madelaine, as she arrived with Stephen habit of chewing gum evidently is into large sprigs, and cook these until Ranelli, 21, with whom she had eloped, growing, for the output has doubled tender—say, ten minutes in boiling Ranelli, 21, with whom she had eloped, and whose bride she had resolved to since 1914.

be. In vain the couple pleaded with Michael not to stand between them and their happiness. The father had them both arrested, and accused Raned in care of the Children's Soc as incorrigible. During the night her Romeo, being out on bail and awiting er. Madelaine, confined on the fourth floor of the society's building, broke open the wire grating, made a rope by tearing her blankets into strips, and attempted to slide down to the street.

### se missed her hold and tell to death. Find Prehistoric Graves.

Prague, Aug. 14,-While digging

The skelstons lying on the gro erved and conspicuously large. The rehead is receding, the frontal sinus-rongly developed, the uppper jaw cotruding, and the chin small. The

### Millions Spent for Gum.

ited States pay more than a million dollars a week for their chewing sum, for a quarter of an hour. Strain and according to statistics brought) to-gether by the National City Bank and milk and a seasoning of papper and given out by this institution. The salt. Break a good-sized car

The export sales of gum are large and pour the sauce over it . If there and increasing. The product goes to happens to be any cold scraps of practically every country in the corned meat, these may be minced, world. put into a piedish sprinkled with a layer of crumbs, the cauliflower and

If oranges are allowed to stand sauce placed on top with some more for a moment in boiling water the white pith will become loosened and they will peel very easily.

# Pictou Academ

### Put into the oven for a few minut Seeks More

London, Aug. 14.—Having won her fight for the non-sale of alcohol to minors. Lady Astor is now urging the British Government to appoint more women "policemen." Speaking Postcards and Borecently in the House of Commons on foundland. ine salaries of the metropolitan po-lice force, she declared the present full swing.

Policewomen.

elice were needed in London for patrol duty, and she appealed to the Home Secretary to increase their number and widen their authority.

# Vegetable Cookery

Numerous suggestions have been given in this column recently in resert to methods of cooking different kinds of truits which, in their season, are at our disposal. Attention is now directed to the preparation of vegetables—a subject of great importance in view of the haphasard methods employed by many housekeepers. There is perhaps no department of cookery which is so much neglected as this. It is no exaggeration to say that a nice vegetable dish goes far towards the making of a good dinner. Then,

the making of a good dinner. Then uable foods, as they contain mineral saits, which help to maintain the health of the body. Housekeepers refore, should never grudge the time spent in acquiring proper methods of cocking these dishes. Those described will be found both fresh and

A Dish of Turnips.

Pere four turnips. Put them on with boiling salted water, boil from twenty minutes to half an hour until tender. If the turnips are rather large they may be cut in quarters When ready, drain and keep hot in a vegetable dish. Put a teaspoonful of butter into a saucepan and mix with it a dessertspoonful of flour. Grad-ually add a small breakfast cup of milk, or half that amount of milk, and to make up the amount of liquid, some of the water the turnips were boiled in. Stir the sauce until it boils, then add a sessoning of pepper, salt, a dessertspoonful of grated cheese and a drop or two of lemon juice. Pour the sauce over the tur-

Scrape six carrots and put them on in a stewpan with cold water and s little salt. When the carrots are through the boil, take them and rub them in a coarse towel. Next cut the carrots into neat pieces, putting them in the stewpan with a breakfastcupful of stock and a chopped onion, also half a teaspoonful of sugar with pepper and salt to season. Boil gently until the carrots are tender-half an hour or longer. Mix a heaped teaspoonful of cornflour with a little water, and thicken the stock with it when the carrots are tender. Chop

with a border of dry boiled rice

around it.

finely a little parsley, mix it with the

other things. Serve the vegetable

Wash well a teacupful of whole rice and sprinkle it into fast-boiling saited water. Beil rapidly for ten minutes, then drain the rice, pour cold water through it. Drain again, return to the pot, and steam with the lid on for a quarter of an hour.

Potato Salad. Take six boiled cold potatoes, and after cutting them into neat thin slices, place them in a crystal or salad chopped pickles, capers or cold cooked peas. Place around these a pretty border of skinned and quartered tomatoes. Pour a large tablespoonful of vinegar over and sprinkle with a little salt. Beat in a small bowl of yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, add to these a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of castor sugar, and gradually mix with these a teacupful of cream. Next add drop by drop a tablespoonful of vinegar. Pour the dressing over the prepared vegetables, and decorate with the whites of the

small chopped onion, add an ounce of flour, and cook for a minute or

cook to a pulp for a few seconds. Next add a breakfastcupful of white

stock, put on lid and allow to simmer

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### The Book World

(John O'London's Weekly.)

Queen Marie of Roumania, who is English in the sense that her father was the Duke of Edingurgh, has Roumania." It is appearing in a widow of the well known Roumanian statesman, has been compiling in or- sell 100,000 copies of her new ed with this Ode in metrical prose.

### A "SHOCKER" OF QUALITY.

ished a new romance on the lines of even so, it is a remarkable testimony nine Steps." He thought he had American readers. written enough of this kind of story, but his readers constantly write to him saying No. The plot of the new especially as all the characters were been in London. His "Beloved Vagasat down and wrote, like the man in fame, is at the moment being filmed

be one of our very few novelists who near Covent Garden, where other do not write short stories. He was parts of the story transpire. Mr. asked the other week if he would do Locke's new novel is to be called one for a famous Christmas number, but wrote back that he could not, for | ca. The English title will be "Morone reason, because he was busy on deus & ompany." a long novel. He never seems to have cared much for the short story, although one feels that with his power of compressing drama he could have been a master of it.

### AN TRISH AUTHOR.

We have not heard anything for s long time of Mr. Padraic Colum, the Irish poet and novelist. Partly this is because he now makes his home PUT END TO SUNDAY FLIRTING. in America, like Mr. Richard Le Gallienne, Mr. Cosmo Hamilton, and several other writers who once belonged to us. Another reason is that he has been away for months in

drews of courts, golf balls soar over

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of that island. He was invited to undertake the task by the Govern

### A GREAT "BEST SELLER."

so, Mr. Murray can hardly hope to She first asked the Queen, whose lit- lished. News comes to Albemarle erary tastes are well known, to write Street that such a single advance something, and she promptly respond- order has been received by the American publishers of this story, which will be ready in August. Naturally it comes from one of the great whole-Mr. John Buchan has recently fin- sale book houses of America, but, his "Grenmantle" and "The Twenty- to Mrs. Stratton-Porter's hold upon

STORIES BY MR. LOCKE. One hears two items of gossip about one came to him very easily and he the writings of that popular novelist, thought he ought not to put it away, Mr. W. J. Locke, who has himself already available, and therefore he bond," with which he really won martre where part of the scene is laid, and they are going to be taken Surely Mr. Stanley Weyman must in the hitherto unidentified street

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### **Outdoor Sports**

in Argentine.

BUENOS AIRES .- (A.P.) - "Beauty parading" and idle street flirtations, heritage of the Spanish colonial days, are becoming extinct pastimes in Ar-Hawaii collecting material for a ra- gentina. The devotion given by Ar-

gentine youth to outdoor sports in the last decade, first by the young men and now in growing measures by the young women, is held accountable for the change.

out, mainly, for pretty girls. The

girls decked out with the knowledge

that they were to be admired, devoted

the same afternoons to "coche" rid-

vehicles drew them along the avenues

past the groups of young men with

whom they might exchange smiles

and flirtatious glances. This was about

all the outdoor exercise. Argentine

To-day in Buenos Aires there is

Sunday or holiday afternoon that is

not the scene of a football game. Ten-

nis matches are in progress on hun-

make records in the hundred meter

swimming, basket ball and boxing

have numerous devotees, while young

men of wealth indulge in polo, and

crack yacht races on the River Plate.

The formal Sunday-afternoon black of

a generation ago has been succeeded

by light tweeds, homespuns, fiannels

and sport clothes. The young men-

While the young women have not

entirely abandoned the old Spanish

custom of "beauty parading," for a

semblance of it can still be seen along

the Calle Florida at the noon hour on

week days, they, too, as if discouraged

by the dearth of admirers on holidays.

have taken to outdoor sports in in-

creasing numbers. Infected first by golf, tennis and swimming, they have begun to include in track meets,

stimulated doubtless by the example

of their American, British and French

sisters in the Northern Hemisphere.

Several of these "torneos atleticos

femeninos" have resulted in the for-

mation of two feminine athletic clubs

and now it is proposed to found the Argentine Feminine Athletic Federa-

The British immigrants are credited with giving the initial impulse to ath-

letic pursuits in Argentina by intro-

ducing their outdoor games and pas-

times, together with "Sabado Ingeles," as the Saturday half-holiday is called.

Favored by a temperate climate,

has gathered such momentum within

the past few years that many observers think Argentina will soon take its place among the "outdoor nations" like the United States and

by kicking off at a big football game, and attending many sport events, while he sets an example himself as a

AINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS & SCALDS

have less time to firt.

Twenty-five years ago. the young en of Buenos Aires, stiffy attired in black, with high porke collars and French patent leather shoes, devoted the honey.-Victor Hugo. their holiday and Sunday afternoons to strolling along the avenues or loit ering on street corners with an eye

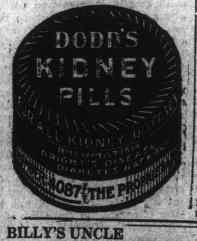
### Tips for Home-Makers.

To remove the odour of tobacco smoke from a room, put three or four drops of oil of lavender into a jar with a lump of ammonia, add a little boiling water, and leave the jar uncovered in the room.

young folk took in those days, say the and then in a strong solution of

Grease can be removed from a stone hearth, stair, or steps by pouring on a strong solution of soda and the fairways of eight different boiling water, cover with a paste of courses, swift racing sculls cleave the fuller's earth and hot water, and wash waters of the River Lujan, propelled off in the morning. Green weatherby sunburned arms, on running tracks stains should be scoured with a stiff young men in spiked shoes seek to brush dipped in warm, soapy water to which a little paraffin has been Will Design Motor Cars dash, the hurdles and like events, addded.

> Keep a pair of scissors in the kitchen instead of a knife for cutting stews, celery and other ingredients for soup, and the work will be much



### Gems of Thought.

first is by war, as the Romans did, ing; the third by agriculture, the only honest way, wherein man re ceives a real increase of the seed thrown into the ground, in a kind o continual miracle, wrought by the hand of God in his favor, as a reward

for his innocent life and his virtuou If we are going to have a race i is no use discussing house-building schemes. We ought to be discussing

dug-outs.-Robert Nichol, M.P. All free governments, whatever their name, are in reality governments by public opinion; and it is on the quality of this public opinion that their prosperity depends .- J. R.

The propitious smiles of heaven can never be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which heaven itself has ordained.—George Washington. When angered, the best of us mis-

take our own motives, as we do those of the enemy who inflames us. No part of education is more im "The Lengthened Shadow" in Ameri-

> believe the very absurdity of the doc- for repairs of roads, and would have trine does but confirm him in his

faith .- Junius. If you want to make friends, inter-

If you destroy delicacy and a sense of shame in a young girl you deprave her very fast.-Mrs. Stowe. War is one of the greatest plagues

religion.-Martin Luther.

cense.—Chinese proverb. Women were made before mirrors

and have been before them ever since. "The House of God must be closed to no man."-Thomas A. Becket. Life is a flower of which love

ing, forming a "beauty parade" as the

parsley, bread for puddings, meat for more quickly accomplished.

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### the construction of rabbit holes and Hon. M. Perron's Work.

That form of appeal which Hon. J. ptorists when addressing the Monthrown lightly aside. From the imapparent that Mr. Perron has sown widespread.

Mr. Perrin throws his cards on the table, face upwards. He told the motorists that he recognized fully that portant to young women than the so- made by the people of the province. ciety of the other sex of her own age. What Mr. Perron wanted to know was whether the people who had paid When once a man is determined to the 48 millions, and who were paying to continue to pay, were willing to save their own investment

A membership in an automobile est yourselves in the affairs of oth- club should be considered a badge of ers; don't try to interest. them in honor, none but gentlemen being allowed, and the clubs should make it the test of a gentleman to accept as members those who believe in obeying the law, and do so, and eject and refuse those who persistently violate that can afflict humanity; it destroys the law, and will not listen to reason. Within a few years the reckless Better to do a great deal near home motorists would become known, and than go very far away to burn in- would be under suspicion, and watched. Membership in an automobile It would be fine for mothers if they club, however, would imply that the could collect time-and-a-half for over- holder observed the laws, was thereby good citizen, and a gentleman. In some places of entertainment

there runs this sign: "Gentlemen will not spit on the floor; others must not."

Homely as this is, it may well be aken to apply to the motorists. Gentlemen will not destroy the roads by speeding; others must not .- The Re-

### Tired, Nervous Mothers.

are the direct cause of much unhappiness in our homes; their condition irritates and wears upon the husband and often ruins a child's disposition. Wipe tin utensils thoroughly dry due to some weakness which makes after washing them, or they will soon her entirely unfit to perform her household duties and bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves. Every woman who finds herself in this condition should remember that statistics prove that 98 out of every 100 women who suffer from female ills are helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and lose no time in giving it a fair trial.

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dispensaries amounted to \$8,854,000, manner, as becomes the terms of the

When one considers the above figures, and then remembers that there makes recovery impossible." is a huge illicit trading in liquor, the

ing the year 1921, "wet" Quebec had to eke out an existence, a Russia 421 convictions for drunkenness per 100,000 of population; "dry" Ontario had 494 per 100,000! "Dry" Toronto had 900 per 100,000 population; "wet

Though ill, she was obliged to work a boarder she managed to keep thing the Special Morality Squad, the Roy- and growing discouraged, she drank al Canadian Mounted Police and priv- an ounce of lodine. Her daughter

cases of many thousands it is the last downward plunge or push which

other side of the street and could not go farther. He chased after him but as he was about to reach the automobile Steele started his machine backward with such speed that he knocked down the constable a second time and nearly collided with another automobile. This time Coache managed to jump on the running board and killed the engine himself, stopping the automobile a short distance far-

A FAMOUS CRICKET MATCH. In a recent cricket match between the John Ross Robertson Cup, McGill competent employees. The fact can he McGill and Lachine elevens for made the highest score in the his-tory of the Club, and probably the highest ever made in Montreal. The Saunders, stood for one hour and ten minutes at the wicket, and had not made a run. In two hours and a half playing, he had only 12 runs, when he was caught out, while his partner made 70 runs in that time. Only two of the team were bowled took a whole day's play to dispose of McGill. The second day of the match McGill. The second day of the match Lachine began their innings, and Captain Parkinson played a careful lanings for 31. Their total reached only 139. On going in a second time, they were all disposed on for 53 runs. Potter, a West Indian, and a law student at McGill, taking 5 wickets. Potter is the "Demon Bowler" of the Leading as a record a shed Lack year he broke a bone in Wallace's wrist with the force of the ball. This year he broke Probyn's, the McGill wicket keeper's finger, and put him out of business, probably for the season. Duxing the two days' match with Lachine he struck several of the achine players and made /them wince. In fact some of them showed considerable nervousness in standing at the wicket. Mitchell, the left-hand bowler get four wickets. McGill won by an innings and 172 runs. A week before Lachine had practically beaton McGill at Lachine. Lachine had declared their innings for six wickets,



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on the running board Steele stepped on the accelerator and started his car so violently that Coache was thrown and rolled several feet.

As he jumped up again he saw that Steele had a started his by the Exeutive Committee that there shall no longer be loafers on the payroll. There are among the city fathers those who are not acceptable. Steele had struck the curb on the ers those who are not sympathetic to other side of the street and could not this sane way of management, and forts now being made to overcome it cannot but receive public approval.

Just how very necessary it is that the patronage evil should be fearlessly raced and overcome is proven by the declaration of a learned jurist that there have been epochs in Montreal's history when fully twenty and the contract of th cent of the annual revenues were frit-tered away by the studing of the salary lists with unnecessary and inprofitably be kept in mind, moreover, that it is due to the patronage evil that the debt to-day consumes over a highest ever made in Montreal. The third of the revenue in interest total was 364. The Captain of Mechanics stood for one hour charges. This fact has resulted in taxation being very materially aug-

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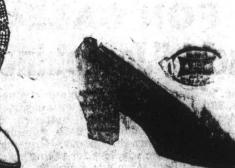
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