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Love in the Abbey

CHAPTER XV. A NIGHT AT THE PLAY.

says this, sniffing the atmosphere—the ten in number—chattering under her well-known atmosphere of a circus breath like a young magpie, and sudimness of the best private box in the house, and peering from behind the

delight. Reginald.

air of a lounger about town. "They'll fair, and forty, and the other forty, wait till the house is pretty nearly fat, and fair, at times torment and con- with a alugh. full; besides, it's policy: you're so sick | sole the young man in the red wig. It local swells just come into that box adjective. It is all slander from be-'em! They're worth all the money!"

says Kitty. "I wouldn't be seen for the world now we're here, after all the pains we took to get clear away with- Judy,' Reg! Only you couldn't hear out being caught! Oh, Reg!" turning the whop, whop of Punch's stick on up her eyes and clasping her hands, Judy's head, which one enjoys so they knew we were here, in a stuffy dit of the Mountain," a stirring melobox at the Theater Royal, Burleton!"

Reg laughs; then he looks up at her drama! Before which, of course, the nervously. Both of them are as un- orchestra play a would-be lively overconscious of the sin they are commit- ture by way of variety, subsiding, howties as a monkey would be when he growls and dismal squeaks as a warnsteals nuts. They think only of the ing of what is to come. Then the first lesser sin of giving their people the scene appears-a mountain glen with evening alone with Cousin Reg, and- appear, and, much to Kitty's joy, they of all places in the world!-at the are-with a courageous disregard of Theater Royal, Burleton. At Burleton, the secrecy which usually attends the where their faces are as well known movements of bandits in general—they as is the great clock in the Town Hall. are, one and all, superbly mounted Such a sense of the grave step she Tay are all in costumes glitteringly, has taken has never for a moment ob. not to say dazzling conspicuous, and

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

Lady Ethel's Rival the Hall, with Reg, undetected and ploded firearms, in sufficient quantities shawl, which she has donned more for acts of this description-three short disguise than warmth, over the back of the stuffy chair, and hides behind the "REG! it's the most extraordinary curtain, criticising the audience, the house, the members of the orchestrathrough a series of adventures as in-

and theatre combined! Who of us premely happy. As to compromising does not remember it? Sniffing in the herself, Kitty doesn't understand that word, and if she did, why-Up goes the gas, and the orchestra, curtain into the sawdust ring beneath that has been setting everybody's teeth her with eyes eager with anticipating on edge with the tuning, commence in fearful time and still more awful tune "Rum, isn't it?" acquiesces Lord the overture to "Zampa." The manner in which they murder that inno "Take one ton of gunpowder," says cent, long-suffering piece of music Kitty, "two tons of damp sawdust, an would inevitably have slain the com-

delightful! Oh, Reg, do you think wound up at last with a grand disthey'll be punctual? It's ten minutes cordant finale, and then-te Kitty's into seven, and they haven't turned the expressible delight—the darned cur- always sucked oranges when they gas up yet!" and she casts her eyes tain, slowly and spasmodically, shriv-Sound the house and stares at the els upward. There is, of course, a much bepatched and bedarned green farce first-a farce in which a short, their minds. Now for the 'scenes in the arena,' and 'Dick Turpin's Ride to thickset young man, in a glaring crim-York!' can we wait for that. Reg? Oh. "They are always half an hour be- son wig, shrieks, groams, shouts, and hind their time at these provincial pitches chairs about in the orthodox I hope we can! I wouldn't miss it for theatres," says Master Reg, with the style; in which two ladies, one fat, all the world!" Lord Reginald looks at his watch

Kitty draws her breath.

"Glad you're enjoying yourself, Kitof waiting that you're glad enough to is called a screaming farce on the ty," he says, looking up at her beautibills, and does its utmost to merit the ginning to end, and the drop scene demight stop a little while longer, but I scends upon audience and actors red

> "Take care," says Kitty, calling to him in a warning whisper. "Mind no "It's almost as good as 'Punch and

matter about me, you know; you are Kitty can't quite see the distinction, thing. She is not here." but is too happy to think, and drops What next? Then follows "The Ban-

> a box almost exactly opposite. The boxkeeper hurries officiously to the all right. Now shall we go backopen; the gentlemen are in evening the neck in thin overcoats, and the

hand by a touch of command. "No, do not open the curtains." And he douceurs him with a half

onest James-stout as ever, but pale, not red now-pale and dreadfully anx-

my conjecture is the right one," says Sydney Calthrop gravely, but with a

"I-I hope you are wrong," says deed, I think you must be. Kittythoughtless, and does things sometimes that—that other people wouldn't ald do; but I don't think she would come

here alone." "Not alone," remarks Sydney Calthrop: "no, no: not alone! With Lord

Reginald, of course." "Yes, yes; of course," assents James staring at the closed curtains with winking, nervous eyes. "I know she wouldn't come alone-good Heaven!but not with Lord Reginald even."

"Well, we can soon see. I hope I m mistaken. I feel that I ought not, perhaps, to have mentioned my suspicion, but you are such an old friend of Miss Trevelyan, and seemed so anxous when she did not appear-"

"Yes, yes, I am an old friend, andand I was anxious. I are very much

court rather than fear observation. There is much palaver; "Our cheaf" is heard a great many times on all sides, and presently, with a clatter sufficient to arouse all the police in the mountainous district, "the cheaf" appears Amazement and delight when the chief is found to be a woman—a woman in scarlet habit-a nice, quiet costume in which to evade the police-and a hat overhung by an enormous green feather. This dauntless young lady has much to say, and would, doubtless, have more but for the sudden appear-From the War ance of the military, who have been sent to capture her, and who certainly

cannot have remained in ignorance of

her whereabouts unless they were

mage, in which the horses join with

almost unnecessary. There are three

at last, she marries the duke-of

course there is a duke-all the bandits

are pardoned, and amidst more dust

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"Well, now I come to think of it, neither do I. It was absurd to suspect such a thing, but-well, I did sus pect it, and that must be my excuse

tiously round the house; then he and a sigh-a gasp of relief.

"I knew it." he says, wining his brow: "of course. I was sure that she

Sydney Calthrop looks rather surinto Reginald's chair to get a better

James glances at his black gloves.

boxkeeper is anxious to show them to fairest of the two stops the officious to draw back with a sudden gravity. Who is in that box opposite?" he says, "the one with the curtains al most closed? Did you notice that?"

"Yes, yes," says James, "of course did. But I know she is not in it; if Kitty-if Miss Trevelyan came here she wouldn't hide behind a curtain." wouldn't be ashamed of what she had been indiscreet enough to do. She is

"You know her better than I do," he says; "come let us go, then. I must say," with an air of relief, "I am heart-Miss Trevelyan, I mean—is—is rather Trevelyan had been thoughtless

> "But you don't know that he is here!" says James almost testily. (To be Continued.)

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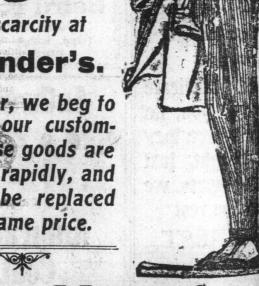
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ne between its territory and that at intervals negotiations ben the other looking to a referof the case to the Privy Council. e however, is now pressing for ement of the dispute, and it is if a reply is not received within mable time from Newfoundwill join with the Dominion of

to the Privy Council. TERRORIST REVOLUTION.

da in submitting the whole ques

PARIS, Dec. 5. errorist revolution under the hip of Dr. Liebknecht, the Radlocialist, will break out in Berlin evening, according to advices the journal. Liebknecht, the repor has 15,000 men well armed. The LORD ion of Berlin, according to res, is at the mercy of gangs of ers and there appears to be no

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guns were used in supng food riots in Cologne on ay, according to reports receivere. Several stores in different of the city were plundered and ing killed. Other casualties ocin conflicts between mobs and ce throughout the night.

NAVY'S GREAT WORK.

LONDON, Dec. 5. work of the British navy during ar was lauded by Sir Eric Ged-First Lord of the Admiralty, in ess opening the "sea-power" of pictures and relics in The sea-power of the British om the very outbreak of the declared, held all the fleets of 'ld in a silent grip, crushed the forts from 1914 to 1917, Sir Eric the tenth cruiser squadron pt under guard a stretch of sea les long, from the Orkneys to , and had intercepted 15,000 king supplies to enemy counlough this work had been ed for the most part in of night or in bad weather, ests and blizzards, less than cent. of vessels succeeded in he lines of the blockade of navy. British sea-power, cluded, has been the pivot ch the fate not only of the war the world had turned.

TIATIONS re WILHELM.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5. n from the Berlin Solkmen's Council has arne Hague, a Berlin despatch The message indicates that e at the Netherland capital with negotiations concerning ror William in progress an delegation in the Hague, of which is not stated.

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LABRADOR BOUNDARY. MONTREAL, Dec. 5.

h to the Gazette from Oteavs the task of determining the fary line between Ungava, now a on of the Province of Quebec, and ed to the Judicial Committee of Treasury. Since Ungava was added to in 1912 the Government of line between its territory and that and the Newfoundland Governnt of the dispute, and it is a reply is not received within time from Newfoundwill join with the Dominion of

ERRORIST REVOLUTION.

of Dr. Liebknecht, the Radjournal. Liebknecht, the report tion of Berlin, according to rea is at the mercy of gangs of ers and there appears to be no

RIOTING IN COLOGNE.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5. everal stores in different he city were plundered and anumber of casualties in of the demonstrations, seving killed. Other casualties ocn conflicts between mobs and throughout the night.

VY'S GREAT WORK.

LONDON, Dec. 5. k of the British navy during was lauded by Sir Eric Gedst Lord of the Admiralty, in opening the "sea-power of pictures and relics in The sea-power of the British the very outbreak of the lared, held all the fleets of rom 1914 to 1917, Sir Eric tenth cruiser squadron nder guard a stretch of sea ong, from the Orkneys to and had intercepted 15,000 ng supplies to enemy counough this work had been ed for the most part in f night or in bad weather, ts and blizzards, less than nt. of vessels succeeded in lines of the blockade of British sea-power led, has been the pivo the fate not only of the war world had turned.

IATIONS re WILHELM.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5. n from the Berlin So Workmen's Council has ar-Hague, a Berlin despatch message indicates that at the Netherland capital th negotiations concerning or William in progres n delegation in the Hague of which is not stated.

OF GRAFTON DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 5. of Grafton, head of the lly and a retired General h army, is dead. He was

AIN'S CARINET.

MADRID, Dec. 5. the palace at midnigh

ng letegran

WASHINGTON, Dec. Representative Carter Class, of Virg

ELECTION ECHOES.

McADOO'S SUCCESSOR.

ted. Among those elected by acclamahowever, is now pressing for Leigh Hughes and Kennedy Jones.

STILL IN THE DARK.

LONDON, Dec. 5. Winston Spencer Churchill's an- them. in submitting the whole quesouncement regarding the nationalizaion of the railroads, has stirred up the greatest interest here. No details of the Government's policy have yet been made. "I am still in the dark; I know morist revolution under the no more than the newspapers have published," a prominent railway offisailst, will break out in Berlin cial told the Associated Press. What to gross indignation and brutal treat. The Premier said he had been deeply ning, according to advices form the nationalization will take is by the Zurich correspondent the subject of considerable conjecture.

ily do for my country than to get up the British case and state it at this conference in favor of the greates political and social reform it is possible to achieve in the interests of man-

A DAY OF RECKONING.

day is the day of reckoning for our enemies, said the minister, and they will have to pay the uttermost farthing what it is possible to bring out of

HUN BRUTE EXPOSED.

LONDON, Dec. 5.

reports of Sir Robert Younger, Judge given him by the British. has 15,000 men well armed. The LORD ROBERT CECIL AND LEAGUE of the High Court of Justice, and his Committee, which has been dealing with the treatment by the enemy of British prisoners of war. The Com-Lord Robert Cecil, former Assistant mittee's report says: "It is not in the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has been great events involving at least one Lloyd George, the British Prime asked by the Government, to take case of homicide and which will re- Minister, to-night in the election camcharge of the British section at the ceive special attention on some other pagen gave a re-satement of his policy. Peace Congress which is to deal with occasion, that the true significance of in it he declares that the men responthe question of a League of Nations. the German horrors is to be found, sible for the war cannot escape be-Lord Robert Cecil made this announce- but in the petty tyranny constantly ment to-night in a speech at Letch- exercised; the punishment of men for that they must be tried by an internaworth. "I very cordially accepted the so-called offenses, of needless re- tional court. Mr. Lloyd George also invitation," said Lord Robert Cecil. strictions and the overbearing con-declared himself in favor of the ex-"There is nothing I would more read-duct of the German administration." pulsion and exclusion of all enemy

CONTEMPT FOR HUN LEADERS.

LONDON, Dec. 5. The abject attempt of the former German Emperor and the former Ger-LONDON, Dec. 5. Germany, to prove their innocence and Churchill made this announcement in Dawe and Mr. and Miss Gear. Though Sir Auckland Geddes, President of to attribute the present ruin to the a speech here to-night. the Local Government Board and Min- action of everyone or anyone but themister of National Service, in a public selves, is noted with contempt by the address said that the line of policy ad- English papers. The Daily Mail says: vocated by the Coalition Government Unfortunately for the ex-Crown Prince The entire Turkish fleet is now in his reputation for veracity does not the hands of the Allies, the Admiralty powers were concerned, should be bas-stand very high. It is even lower than announced to-day. The warships,

the war were concerned, should be of Belgium. Whenever his statements founded on justice of the nature met- are put to the test they prove woeed out in the highest courts of the fully at fault. I never desired war, he of refreshments. Hon. Sir M. P. Cashland. Such men as the former Ger- declared, in the interview with aston- in, Hon. Tasker Cook and others gave man Emperor, Enver Pasha and the ishing affrontery, forgetting his fam-short addresses, and the evening closmof the Province of Quebec, and part of the Labrador coast begin in a was nominated to-day by Property of the Labrador coast begin in the Judicial Committee of the Judicial C former rulers of Bulgaria and Aus- ous pronouncement in favor of "A ed with a vote of thanks to the ladies on the civilian inhabitants of the in- The Daily Telegraph says the Ex-LONDON, Dec. 5 vaded lands, he continued, must stand Crown Prince's story is one which the (Via Reuter's Ottawa, Agency) trial, and if they are condemned must historian will regard with justifiable Ex-Premier H. H. Asquith's femiline suffer death. It had to be provved how skepticism. Germany is probably not opponent, Mrs. Hope, was not placed far the commanders of submarines act- particularly proud of its former rul- Trepassey, when Mr. John O'Leary led in nomination yesterday. Mrs. Hope's ed under orders which they had to er and his son at the present moment. to the altar Miss Teresa Coombes. The papers were informal, and were reject- carry out under pain of death or how Their combined influence was the im- bride who was charmingly attired in ed. Horatio Bottomley, editor of John far they acted on their own volition. mediate cause of the present chaos brown silk trimmed with white crepe Bull, who yesterday secured his dis- But if the atrocities at sea were com- and they can find nothing better to do de chene and hat to match, was atcharge from bankruptcy was nomina- mitted on the volition of individual than to shift all blame from their tended by her sister Miss Agnes commanders, he declared, that they too guilty shoulders at the cost of the per- Coombes and Miss Susie O'Leary sister of the case to the Privy Council. tion were T. P. O'Connor, Spencer must suffer the extreme penalty. To- version of all well established facts. of the groom. The groom was ably CLEMENCEAU REPORTS COM-

PLETE AGREEMENT.

PARIS. Dec. 5. (Havas.)-There is complete agreenent between the Allies on all quesions, particularly that concerning the former German Emperor, declared (British Wireless Service.) - The Premier Clemenceau on his return Commandant of the notorious German from London last night. He expressprison camps of the Hanover com- ed deep satisfction over the important ment, has been exposed in the latest moved by the magnificent reception

LLOYD GEORGE RE-STATES POLICY.

LONDON, Dec. 5.

NO MORE CONSCRIPTION.

DUNDEE, Dec. 5. The British representatives at the man Crown Prince, of Rupprecht of peace conference will demand general Lark Harbor, and four at Brooms Bot-Bavaria, of Von Bethmann Hollweg, and absolute abolition of conscription tom. They spoke very highly of the and other prominent war makers of throughout Europe. Winston Spencer

GOEBEN SETTLED AT LAST. LONDON, Dec. 5.

hose taking part were Messrs. J. Fox, T. P. Halley, J. P. Crotty, A. Williams, C. Trapnell, R. Somerville, Baldwin. P. F. Moore and .. W. B. Ayre. H Lordship Bishop White then delivered very interesting address, paying triite to the army and navy, and to the renius of Marshal Foch. Concluding. being made Rural Dean of Avalon in ion to the late Rev. Canon Colley. He also stated that before long Dr. Jones in reply expressed himself

Wedding Bells.

The former German cruiser Goeben was among the surrendered vessels.

Llewellyn Club.

skepticism. Germany is probably not ized yesterday at the Parish Church, Leary and Mr. Patrick Coombes, brother of the bride. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Portugal Cove their future home, where they were met with volleys of musketry by their friends. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents including a number of cheques. We wish Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary many years of happi-A FRIEND.

West Coast Notes

Several deaths have resulted from influenza in the west end of St. George's.

R. Moulton, Ltd., are closing out

their business at Lark Harbor. The tern schooner Riseover II. was at Lark Harbor last week taking the bal-

Parties from Lark Harbor last week told us that the influenza epidemic at that place was practically over, there being only one serious case there then. In all there were eleven deaths at services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. where people were infected and tended, on the sick, he did not contract the disease. Only six houses throughout the settlement escaped the malady.

Another shipment of that lovely powers were concerned, should be bas-stand very high. It is even lower than announced to-day. The warships, French Ivory just opened at ed on stern justice, and so far as that of his father who broke his sol-after surrendering, were interned in TRAPNELL'S, LTD.—nov3,6i

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(3) Parcels should bear the name and address of a second addressee to whom the parcel may be delivered or forwarded, if it should prove impossible to deliver to the first. The Original address should be written on the FRONT of the parcel where the postage stamps customs declaration are affixed, and the second or alternative address should be written on the BACK of the parcel.

(4) If second address is not furnished at the time of posting and delivery cannot be effected, the contents of the parcel, unless of exceptional value or of a personal nature, will be turned over to the Military Authorities for distribution.

(5) Parcels containing articles of personal nature or of special value will be returned if request for their return, in case of non-delivery, is made by the sender, such request to be written on the cover of the parcel at the time of posting.

(6) The procedure outlined in (4) and (5) is adopted at the suggestion of the British Post Office, to prevent the waste of a large quantity of perishable food stuffs which form the contents of 90 per cent. of parcels sent to

(7) Parcels should be packed securely.

(8) Attention is drawn to the Notice concerning Christmas parcels recently published by the Postmaster General. Alf Christmas mail for B. E. F. should be posted in time to arrive at the Pay and Record Office, London, not later than the end of November.

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WILLIE'S WISH.

Great Britain, and wished them to

work together. A number of his best

friends were in England, and he only

wished he could live there as a private citizen. "I quarrelled with my

Father in regard to Great Britain," he

continued, "I told him the British

would be against us. He never be-

lieved this, and would not take into

IF DANGEOROUS, MUST MOVE.

During a debate in the Netherlands

Marchand expressed the opinion that

should the presence of the former

German Emperor in Holland, give

rise to dificulties abroad, the Govern-

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

guide the members of the approach-

BELGIAN ROYALTY IN PARIS.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth,

f Belgium, and their eldest son, were

given an enthusiastic welcome when

PARIS. Dec 5.

among men.

ROME, Wednesday, Dec. 5,

HAGUE, Wednesday.

account that possibility."

rendered vessels.

9.00 A. M.

RESOLUTION TURNED DOWN.

WA HINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5. By unanthous vote, the Senate Foreign Relations to-day, disapproved the resolution of Senator Cummings, of Iowa, Republican, proposing to send a Senate Committee to Paris for the Peace Conference.

WILL MAINTAIN SERVICE.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 5. Until the time arrives for laying up the vessels, which have been used by the Naval Department for patrol work, etc., it is unlikely that the demobilisation of Canada's naval forces will take place. It is understood that the lines of demobilisation, to be followed by the naval authorities, are similiar to

SERIOUS INCIDENTS.

PARIS, Dec. 5. '(Havas).-Incidents of serious gravity occurred within the past few days, in a prison camp in Saxony, where Allied prisoners were confined, the Echo De Paris declares. The Allied Governments, it adds, are reported to have decided to act energetically in that connection.

TO TAKE PART.

BOSTON, Dec. 5. The British cruiser Devonshire, commanded by Capt. G. B. Powell, ar- ment must request him to return to rived here to-day to participate in the Germany. Britain celebration on Saturday. She tied up at the navy yard.

WORTH WATCHING.

LONDON, Dec. 5. A German physician, summoned Episcopate, throughout the world, exto have suffered \$250,000 damages. Re-German Emperor, arrived in Holland prayers, so that providence may to-day, on a special train, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch ing Peace Conference, and give the drowning of a Japanese. from Amsterdam. Three members of world peace founded on true princie former Emperor's staff, the deples of christian justice and love atch adds, have left Amerongen for Berlin. They are carrying many doc ents concerning the former Emor's private property.

WAR COUNCIL DISCUSSION.

it is generally understood that the

War Council discussed the disposition

to be made of the former German Em-

peror, and the former Crown Prince, and the compensations from Germany

for damages committed in various

representative, and definite decisions

pintment of Herbert C. Hoover, as

esented in Washington, but a num-

Director General of Allied Relief, was

entire question is held in abeyance

BIG SUGAR LOSS.

THE ELUSIVE GOEBEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.

raw materials.

PARIS, Dec. 5.

members of the American Peace dele-FISH PROFITIERS. gation, and who has been representing President Wilson in conferences here BOSTON, Dec. 5. is now fully conversant with the de-John C. Wheeler, of the Booth Fishcision taken by the Supreme War eries Company of Chicago, which, he Council at its meeting in London, said, controlled 150 fishing vessels, which Colonel House was unable to entering twelve ports, gave evidence attend, on account of illress. He had to-day at the Federal court trial of a long conference last evening, at his Boston fish dealers, charged with vioresidence, with Baron Sonino, the Ital- lation of the anti-Trust laws. He tesian foreign Minister, who has just returned from London, and to-day con-ferred with the Earl of Derby, the British Ambassador in Paris, who also attended the London meeting. Naturally, the results of the conferences an entire cargo. in London have not been disclosed, but

Colonel E. M. House, one of the they arrived in Paris to-day.

REDUCING ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 5. countries. No definite action was taken, in the absence of an American Monday, were based on the war programme, and that the reduction prowill await the arrival of President cess that already has eliminated over Wilson. The question of the aptwo fifths of the \$2,600,000,000 total is

THE GERMAN SITUATION.

ber of details were not settled, and the LONDON, Dec. 5. The political situation in Germany The appointment of an Interallied continues to be extraordinary obscure, ission on economic finance and says the Amsterdam correspondent shipping tonnage, also, was discussed tentatively. Some objections have arisen to this plan, on the ground that the Commission would have great Socialist Party is trying to outdo his power on the control, and distribution comrades in the fervor of his Reof raw material would lead to the espublicanism. Two grave dangers, the tablishment of an International Comcorrespondent declares, appears to be confronting the new German Republic one is the separatist movement, headed by Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian leader, who is issuing propaganda against the leadership of Berlin, and appears to be willing to create a South German Republic, including mittee, which would take the place of legislative control over exports and uth German Republic, including which has been ge Two million pounds of sugar, desbed for Europe, were destroyed to-Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Saxony, and since the signing of the armis several other states. The other nklin Sugar Refining Co., on the Delaware River, was burned. Ten is equally pressing, is that arising LONDON, Dec. 6.

Prince Adalbert, third son of the former German Emperor, has joined the present Government, according to a Berlin despatch to the Express. en, compelled to jump for their from the quarrel between the Berlin s, were injured. The loss is es-Military Sovet with its majority of ex-Berlin executive committee. On the other hand the Government urges the

fleet is now in the hands of the Al- Government. The whole German lies, the Admiralty announced to-day. political situation is characterized by similiar contradictions. The Ger-The warships, after surrendering, were interned in the Golden Horn at mans want the Allies to treat them Constantinople. The former German as an orderly Government, while they cruiser Goeben was among the sur- give every sign of an early shipwreck in anarchy.

NEWS RATIONING.

LONDON, Dec. 5. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. Published reports from Paris that "You English clamor to get Father and me away from Holland where we limited cable space for many newsare down and out, and my Father is paper men, may compel "Rationing" broken man. Isn't that enough of news from the Peace Conference, ounishment," the Former Crown were brought to the attention of the Prince said, in an interview, on the Senate to-day by Republican mem-Island of Wieringen, where he is in- bers. Senator Johnson, of California, terned, with a correspondent of the read a statement that Edgar Sisson of Daily Mirror. Frederick William the committee of public information added that he always favored an will issue statements for the Ameriagreement between Germany and can delegation.

1.00 P. M.

LONDON, Dec. 5. The world's total losses of merchant onnage from the beginning of the war to the end of October, 1918, by enemy action and marine risk, was 15,053,786 gross tons, according to an official announcement issued to-night. During the same period vessels totalling 10, 49,527 tons were constructed and Upper Chamber to-day, Deputy enemy tonnage totalling 2,392,675 was captured, making a net loss of tonnage during the war of 1,811,584.

TROPICAL HURRICANE.

HONOLULU, Dec. 4. (Delayed.) The Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, and adjacent Islands are recovering to-day from the worst tropical hurricane that ever visited Pope Benedict has addressed an tropical hurricane that ever visited the Hawaiian group. The sugar cane Encyclical letter to the Catholic crop on the Island of Oahu, was said the damage was proportionately heavy. The only loss of life reported was the

> OFFICIAL RECOGNITION DENIED. WITH THE AM. ARMY OF OCCU-PATION, Dec. 5. (By the A.P.)—Offi-cial recognition by Major General Jos-eph T. Dickman's Army of the German Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils, has been denied. Every effort by the delegates, assigned to supervise the af-fairs in the district, occupied by the American forces, or to have the Americans deal with them have failed, General Harry A. Smith, in charge of civil affairs, adhering to the policy that he must treat with the de facto au-

> > DINED WITH THE KAISER.

TORONTO, Dec. 5.
Peter Wright, Chairman of the Sea-Britain, delivered a stirring address and he was repeatedly cheered by a and every little child had been brought up with the idea to conquer Great Britain and to beat her to the dust.

WANT TO COME UNDER BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 5.

PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE.

LONDON, Dec. 4.

QUITE AN ADDITION.

LUSIVE GOEBEN.

Allies to bring about a preliminary from Bonne Bay to the Minister Marine and Fisheries report herr scarce and only about 200 barr fore Germany has a real responsible were taken yesterday.

LATEST

WILL OCCUPY BERLIN. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5. Allied and American forces will

RESTITUTION.

(Havas.)—Alienation or mortgaging f railways, mines or other undertak-ngs, in which the German nation is atterested, is forbidden by a decision unced by the mixed conference being held at Spa. Foreign stocks be-longing to Germany, as well as the gold in the Reichsbank come under the ons of the decision. It is an ced that negotiable instrum ocuments, public records, articles o bills of banks of France and Belgium, taken by the Germans during the war, will be returned. Restoration of cash and banknotes will be made t Beigium during the present month. It is also agreed that Germany will remit to the Allies the gold taken out of Russia, especially 29,000,000 francs received from the Soviet Government.

WANTS TO GET OUT.

LONDON, To-day. Southern Baden is seeking incor-poration in Switzerland, according to Baden newspapers, says a Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Telegraph.

TERRIBLE SCENES IN PETROGRAD

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5.

A. P.)-Fugitives from Russia, who have reached here, say that life in Petrograd is terrible. The famine there they say defies the imagination. All middle class elements TOTAL LOSSES OF MERCHANT are excluded from public eating houses and are dying of starvation by thousands. Hundreds are buried each thousands. day, between six and nine the morning, no funerals being permitted later. Of a normal population of two million, only half a million is left in Petrograd. Rumors of ap-Entente intervention have increased Bolshevistic hatred and re-sulted in frenzied persecution of the aiddle class elements

A NEW IDEA.

LONDON, To-Day. The Germans are building an air plane with which they intend trying trip across the Atlantic, and have the same idea in view, according to the correspondent at Berlin to the Daily Express. The airplane has a winged spread of 198 feet, and engines of three thousand horsepower. The Zeppelin will be capable of carrying one hundred passengers. It has nine engines and eight propellers.

BRITISH SHIPPING.

merchant tonnage losse were 9,301,828 gross tons from the beginning of the war to October 31, 1918, according to an official statetion in the United Kingdom in the same period was 4,342,296; purchases abroad, 330,000 tons; enemy tonnage captured was 716,520. The net loss says that in the last seven months the autput exceeded the world's losses by more than 1,000,000 tons. In the case of Great Britain, although the output had not overtaken the losses, yet purchases abroad were taken into account the losses of the last five months were balanced by the gains.

The British On The Sea.

(From the New York Times.) Speaking at the University Club in Brooklyn recently, Louis Tracy pointed out the absurdity of Gerlation of the anti-Trust laws. He testified that the rates of the New England fish exchange, requiring all fish to be sold on the exchange, was a discrimination against small dealers, who he said, were unable to bid in an entire cargo.

In the was repeatedly cheered by a large gathering of citizens. "I have against Great Britain because Britain to be sold on the exchange, was a discrimination against small dealers, who he said, were unable to bid in all over his dirty face. I have seen the text books of the German schools."

In the was repeatedly cheered by a large gathering of citizens. "I have against Great Britain because Britain controlled the sea. Dutch, Swedish, and Norwegian ships, he said, had a tremendous trade by sea, and Holton the text books of the German schools." against Great Britain because Britain land-he might have added Belgium and Portugal-valuable colonies, but none of them had ever feared Brit-The German population, as a whole, ain's dominion of the seas. None had was behind the military machine; we ever feared that she would deal unain's dominion of the seas. None had More than a billion dollars has been cut from the Navy's estimates of expenditures for the fiscal year. Secretary Daniels disclosed to-day Germany's army on land is that nobody had any reason to be afraid of the former. The British fleet is for Natives of Germany's colonies want defensive purposes only. Great Brit-o come under British rule, said Wal-ain is an island, and would have small defensive purposes only. Great Britter Hume Long, Secretary of State for chance of defence by an army if an the Colonies, speaking at Westminster enemy invaded her. She must have to-night. Our representatives at the Peace Conference should see that the a great fleet as her only sure procase for our retention of those colonies tection. She has one, but never has is put forward in full strength. It she used it, as Germany would have will be a gross injustice to our great dominions to tell them that those colonies, which in a large measure they nations. The seas are as free to trade of the Daily Express. Everybody seems to be quarreling with everybody else, and every member of the As for war, Britain has used her fleet as fairly and legitimately as in time of peace. Her navy is unstained by any of the atrocities that made the world's blood run cold during the thort life of the German Navy. Without it we could not have won this war, and despite the temptation to etaliate, the British Navy conducted its share of the war as impeccably as if it had been fighting an honorable foe. The British Fleet is a protection to the world's trade in time of peace and a bulwark against assa ime of war. It is a friend to the rader, but a terror to the pirate, as

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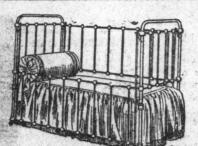
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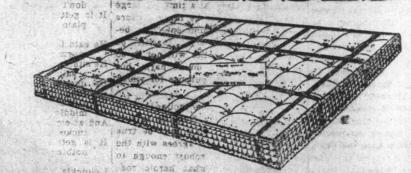
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owner has virtually disappeared from which defines the workman's relation the great industries. His place is now filled by a list of corporation securities and a staff of corporation of porate ownership by which he is employed, and to the anonymous corporation of porate ownership by which he is employed. A short circular cape is oftimes cut ficials and employees who exercise a ployed, now takes the shape of a sta-with the sleeves to form the back of a limited discretion. The personal note tistical reckoning, in which virtually is no longer to be had in the wage no trace of the relation of man to

obscure and subsidiary industries in which the mechanical organization of ing this contractual relation the new order has not taken effect. So even that contractual arrangement

relation, except in those backward, man is to be found. Yet the



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> about germs," I lived heard an elderly "makes me tired. | babi And all this business of sterilizing bottles and spoons and what not. And never gra taking a baby on the cars. Why, been brought to see me! And's two

years old. other who thinks the modof safeguarding babies all nonsense, was talking about children when I was g up mine," she said; "and I

see but what they were just as M1 I used to take my babies t ny mother-in-law from the time were a month old. She'd have nething to say if I hadn t All ock I call it! They'd be etter hey weren't fussed over so And another thing I haven't e for is all this antitoxin and and fresh-air business hey're sick."

The Picture I Saw.

istened to the above tirade, a icture rose in my mind: I saw old-fashioned burying-ground all New England town which I

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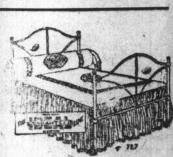
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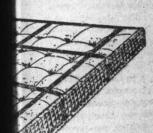
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This Talk About Germs.

"makes me tired. babies who didn't live. And all this business of sterilizing bottles and

of safeguarding babies' fore that date. g up mine," she said; "and I I used to take my babies to other-in-law from the time

and fresh-air business The Picture I Saw. ed to the above ticade, a

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Epidemic. Doubtless. me family in one month it is intended.

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less Codfish

"All this talk recorded. Doubtless the children who about germs," I lived were as healthy as those to-day; heard an elderly but don't forget-you who laugh at the w o m a n say, care we take to-day—the many, many

If Figures Can Tell the Truth. And lest you think that statistics spoons and what casually taken in a New England not. And never graveyard are not sufficiently railable. taking a baby on let me offer other figures which certhe cars. Why, tainly speak truth if figures ever can. I've got a grand- According to figures based on life son who's never insurance statistics, the number of been brought to deaths for children under five has see me! And's two been decreased twenty-six per cent. in the ten years between nineteen may have suspected, the sort hundred and nineteen eleven, to say ther who thinks the moi- nothing of the great gains male be-

all nonsense, was talking. Doesn't that make "all this talk er had any such n tional about germs" seem a little more than

the but what they were just as Milady's Boudoir

The greatest of all beautifiers to the we a month old. She'd have Lighstrung girl of the day when she mething to say if I hadn t All is preparing for a ball is rest. She must call it! They'd be etter must get at least eight hours sleep in weren't fussed over so every twenty-four and a short nap And another thing I haven't in the daytime. If she does not sleep for is all this antitoxin and well or can not go to sleep when she retires, then let her prepare a warm bath, not quite hot, but nearly so, in which there shall be some of her favorite toilet water. If she will rest in this for some ten minutes, then re rose in my mind: I saw sponge or shower with tepid water. rubbing herself well afterward, I will guarantee that she will sink imme-'diately into the most restful of clumbers, once she has got into bed, pulled up the soft covers and inhaled deeply of the fresh air, which she should There's a little chap at our house

always have in her bedroom. Each day of the two weeks before her best will drink plenty of water. of the dead babies. In one This water should be taken b-tween This water should be taken b-tween he puts it right away).

meals, not during the meals. It may when we call him in to supper, be taken a glassful at a time. A large The dates on them are on'y glass should always be taken before. It is getting on to Christmas and it's part. The ages of the backford them at hour intervals he plain he's found it out. breakfast, than at hour intervals be-

seven years (very likely stout, declare that a Turkish hath is of small-pox or diphtheria an aid to beauty. This may be true tucked away in bed. where a Turkish bath agrees with the It is getting close to system and one is robust enough to are striking examples, but withstand its somewhat heroic roumany families where the tine; out I never advise except with or four children were a physician's orders.

On Spot To-Day,

ORANGES,

250, 216 and 176 count.

Soper & Moore

that is being mighty goodthe way we've said he should; the stories behind them. And the sirl who wants to look Doesn't leave his little wagon, when

tween the other meals. It will be He eats the tood we give him without found that the appetite will not be so murmur or complaint. large, but this will do no harm, but He sits up at the table like a cherub or pidemic, Doubtiess.

I place there were four rather good for the purpose for which he doesn't pinch his sister just to hear how loud she'll squeal, it is intended.

Some young women inclined to be Doesn't ask us to excuse him in the priddle of the meal, which is the priddle of the meal.

And at eight o'clock he's w Christmas: nothing further need be sail. I chuckle every evening as I see that earth."

With the crooked part, proclaiming that he brushed his hair himself.

And I chuckle as I notice that his hands and face are clean. For in him a perfect copy of another boy is seen— little boy at Christmas, who was

ever guessing that his father and his mother understood. There's a litle boy at our house that is Indigestion and being mighty good,
Doing everything that's proper, do-

ing everything he should.

But besides him there's a grown-up who has learned life's bitter truth,
Who is gladly living over all the joys of vanished youth.

And although he little knows it (for it's what I never knew), There's a mighty happy father citting at the table, too.

Wool-backed satin is used for many of the new broadtail-trimmed coats. The old-fashioned quilting stitch is used in scalloping fine batiste blouses. A suit of blue velours is lined with medicin purple satin and tapers a bit at the sults.

A very pretty little sports hat is made entirely of black and white

Wave of Suicides

in 48 Hours in Philadelphia-Due to End of War. Philadelphia, Nov. 21-A suicidal

wave has been sweeping over Philadelphia. In the last forcy-eight hours there have been twelve self-inflicted deaths. Physicians connected with the coroner's office declare that the suicides are a psychological result of the ending of the war. It is explained by the physicians

that a general nervous depression has followed the excitement due to the jubilation over the triumph of the Allies, and that the reaction has been most marked in persons of a norbid disposition. In such individuals, personal trouble have been exagger-

ated, leading to great despordency and in many cases of self-destruction. Of the many strange suicides reported, none has proved more inex- lings!" And then we talk of rubber plicable than that of Angelo Jacovelli, the largest ice cream cone manufacturer in the United States. Jaco- rous tales of streams of gore and elli had amassed a fortune in the business. His health was good and he was engaged to be married. No reason has been discovered to explain why he shot himself

The Brave Dead.

(From the Brockville Recorder). our hearts should turn in solemn around the Blue Front store, and contemplation to the brave dead. Had our whiskers go to seed. t not been for the glorious and valorous deeds of the soldiers offered in sacrifice that victory of these days would not have been a reality. Of the brave dead half a century ago Abraham Lincoln paid a tribute that is erennial. His words of simple dignity and truth are as applicable o-day, only in a wider sense than they were on the memorable occasion when he uttered them. Said he at

Gettysburg cemetery: nation, under God, shall have a new 21st, 1918, was such a day that we Sirch of freedom, and that government must insist upon ever regarding it as of the people by the people and for the Der Tag itself. people shall not perish from the

Rheumatism.

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wrote to his chief, and so on it went, until about thirty years later, when he was old and grey he received of

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fast these fateful days, we are not n e w s; there's naught so strange it can't amaze, or make us tremble in our shoes. We push ourselves around the town. and hear the latest tidings there; some mighty king

Things march se

no more, of captains on their bended knees, and hasten to the grocer's store, to see just what he asks for cheese An ancient monarchy expires: we hear the news, and say, "By tires, and gasoline, and kindred things. We've heard so many wondwholesale death, the most exciting rubreath. Perhaps in coming paceful years we'll get our old time poise again, and learn once more to sprinkle tears, and shudder at a tale of pain. We see the junkman haul away a load of scentres thrones and crowns, and beef because we have to pay high prices for our handmedowns. We've In our rejoicing over the great no perspective any more; we cannot ictory achieved, it is but fitting that grasp the news we read; we sit

Vich Vas Der Tag?

(From the Toronto Star). The Germans were always toosting The Day-they toasted it, hoasted it, waited and longed for it. They prepared for it for a generation, and expected great things of it. So many things have happened recently and so "The world will little note nor long many days have been notable ones, remember what we say here, but it that there is room for uncertainty as can never forget what they did here. to which exact date should be singled It is for us, the living, rather to be out as Der Tag. Some think the day dedicated to the unfinished work which the Germans had in mind was August they also fought here thus far so nob- 4th, 1914, but as events have turned ly advanced. It is rather for us to be out it was not so much of a day after here dedicated to the great task re- all. November 11th, 1918, was quite a maining before us—that from these day, too, for it witnessed the signing honored dead we take increased devo- of the armistice by the representatives tion to that cause for which they gave of Germany and the ending of hostilithe last full measure of devotion—that ties. It was a great day, however. we here highly resolve that these dead that witnessed the surrender of twen-shall not have died in vain—that this shall not have died in vain—that this ty miles of German warships. Nov.

Promoted.

He was a postmaster, and the rats in his office were playing havoc with the envelopes of the registered letters. So he wrote to his chief, and chief he was old and grey, he received official permission to keep a couple of

For a month all went well, but then he was compelled to forward to headquarters this ominous message: "I have the honour to inform you that the senior cat is absent without leave. What shall I do?"

The rats were busy again, and would soon be eating the coin as well as the envelopes of the registered letters, and it was impossible to wait another thirty years for official directions. So he took the matter into his own hands, and a week later

the junior cat and have taken into Government service a probationary cat on full rations." And the high officials trembled

his audacity.

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Evening Telegram

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

Colony or Dominion?

Newfoundland is to-day both a Colony and a Dominion, a rather anom alous mixture of degree and one which should be settled definitely so that our exact status may be determined. We are not in love with the style and title of Dominion. which has been wished on us in some way, by someone who evidently does not think the good old word Colony sufficiently highsouding. But we plump for it every time. We are a Colony, and we own no higher boast than that Newfoundland is Britain's "most ancient and loyal Colony," the beginning of her overseas Empire, the first bit of the a place in your columns. new world over which the Red Cross of St. George was hoisted. And why should we wish to change our designation for one that conveys nothing in meaning and is highscunding only. company of people transplanted from their mother country to a remote province or country and remaining subject to the jurisdiction of the parent state."

In the year 1610, a charter was isbeth. Newfundland affairs were in a pire. very chaotic state; and no attention tempt was made to govern and settle steadfastness and ability. James new ideas began to take root, of admiration and gratitude for what this morning:resulting in the first and real colon- I have seen. fsation scheme of Bacon, Guy and their associates. For years before Guy's thrill and glamour of war are over the Fogo District. Crew all safe." arrival, to again quote Prowse, small spirit of self-sacrifice and helpfulness bands of settlers had made homes for which it has kindled will not wane in themselves, in the face of the strongest the coming days. A new era is dawnopposition from the Devonshire ship ing upon the world, bringing with it fishermen, on the east coast between many difficulties, fresh responsibili-Cape Race and Cape Bonavista. These ties and serious problems to be faced. were the pioneers of colonisation, but the real beginning of the transplanta- whole country greater opportunities tion from the mother country did not of more thorough and varied educacommence until Guy's colony had been tion, but it will depend upon the formed at Cupids, Conception Bay. The parents whether these opportunities next colony proper is that of Vaugh- are used to the full. an's at Trepassey (1617) and following, We all rejoice that plans are afoot that of Baltimore at Ferryland. The for bringing to an end the existence formation of these was by the process of such bad and crowded housing as of transplanting companies of people makes home-life almost impossible. from the parent country, and they To-day more than ever the Empire were therefore colonies in the real needs her daughters, for in the larger sense of the word, and from them and world of public and industrial work 5c. extra.-nov25,tf others grew the Colony of Newfoundland, "the most ancient and most portant place. loval." the nucleus of the British Empire and the beginning of Britain's greatness.

Compare the definition of dominion with that of colony, and it will be found that the former term is but! popularly taken as implying a higher political status than the latter. The word Dominion has no technical meaning as applied to the Dominion of Canada, or the Dominion of New Zealand. All the dominions beyond the seas are the King's dominions, subject to his zuthority, sovereignty and control. In that sense Newfoundland has always been a dominion, but none of us will desire to part with the real for the tinsel. The Colony of Newfoundland might not sound so euphonious in some ears as the Dominion of Newfoundland, but Colony it is and Colony it must remain. Colony is definite. Dominion is technical, and we had much rather the continued use of the definite word, if for none other than gentimental reasons. We are proud of our colonial origin and prouder still of "our" Colony which from small beginnings has grown great in loyalty, patriotism and sacrifice.

Personal.

Mr. Edwin G. Grant, of Trinity, is at present in the city. Mr. L. Mullowney, of Witless Bay, is in the city on a business visit. Mr. Jno. Duff is in the city on a

visit from Carbonear.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the

The old-time coachman's cape is suggested in many of the deep fur capes of to-day.

THE RED DUSTER.

By HERBERT M. AYRES. On all the Seas of all the World there passes to and fro, Where the ghoatly iceberg travels or the spicy trade-wnids blow. A gaudy piece of bunting, a royal ruddy rag. The blossom of the ocean lanes, Great Britain's merchant flag.

The cargo tank from Bristol, the trawler out of Hull, And a thousand craft of all degrees from Sydney Heads to Mull. They hear the old Red Duster proud flung across the main, And whether war or whether peace, they wear it home again.

now and then with Englishmen a British craft goes down. Safe hid at Kiel are ships of steel and underneath their nose With the old Red Duster at their storms, a fleet of England goes

A fleet, but not of battleships though manned by men as brave, As they who guard their native hores upon the blood-stained wave. A fleet that keeps its country's trace secure from warfare's wrong, And brings great golden cargos home from Cape. Town to Hongkong. And brings great golden cargoes home from They dare the North Sea's perils, the deadly drifting mine, They risk the sneaking submarines, the chrapnel's fateful whine; They round the last grim he dland, to open sea they go, With the old Red Duster fluinting in the face of England's foe.

The Holland ships go sailing by, the vessels of Japan, And flying the tricolor, plunges many a merchantman. There's only one flag missing which was flown so wide before, You may search the seas in vain for it from faluit to the Nore

It's crimson field is colored with the blood of Britain's sons, Spilled in a thousand fights where'er the fide its courses runs, That Britain still may rule the waves and free as sheering gull, The sea-stained tramp may plow her way through storm or doldrum's

And so their country battle-locked the English ships go by, Where the arctic ice-pack tosses or the coral islands lie. With the old Red Duster flying down the heaving ocean ways, While to guard it men are dying as they died in Nelson's days. Honolulu, October 23, 1915.

To the Women of the Empire.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-I have the honor to enlose herewith copy of a message from

Her Majesty the Queen to the Women of the Empire, which has just been re ceived by His Excellency the Governor. Will you kindly give the same Yours faithfully. ARTHUR MEWS.

Deputy Colonial Secretary. St. John's, Dec. 5, 1918.

THE QUEEN TO THE WOMEN OF THE EMPIRE. (Received by His Excellency the Gov

ernor, Dec. 5, 1918. A few months ago at the height of sued by King James I. to Lord Bacon our anxiety and strain, I sent a mesand others which was known as Guy's sage in the name of the women of our Newfoundland Colonisation Company. lands to our men fighting for us across within 200 yards of his position in Prior to, and during the early years the seas. Now in an hour of thank- mass and then opening heavy fire of the accession of James I. to the throne of England, succeeding Eliza
This is an appeal from the order of arms. I am sure the Chaplain has made the chaptain has and breaking up their attack. He personally collected stragglers, and day of November, 1918, dismissing the was practically hopeless from the

During the war they have been whatever was given its affairs by the given the high privilege of service, ness that the subsequent withdrawal Mr. Warren, K.C., for respondent is Government of sorts then existing in they have risen to the great opportun- of other troops was made possible." England. Prowse says that a rude at- ity and have proved their courage,

the island by means of a Royal char- I have been allowed to watch and tered company. This was the Eliza- appreciate their work in many parts bethan policy, but with the coming of of the country, and my heart is full ies received the following message

> I earnestly trust that though the Parliament has secured for the

women are daily taking a more im-

As we have been united in all our work, whether of head or hands, in a 29.30; ther. 28.

Head

Foot

Sewing

Machines

real sisterhood of suffering and ser vice during the war, let us go on working together with the same unity of purpose for the re-settlement and reconstruction of our country.

(Sgd.) MARY R. Official Report.

16th Sept. last, parrates the deed splendid conduct at a critical moment -a time when leadership is put to its The dictionary defines a colony as "a MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY Clift on his honor, and more especially on the gallant act which won it. "Capt. John Clift, 1st Battalion, R. Newfoundland Regiment.

"For conspicuous gallantry and de

Schr. Wrecked.

The Minister of Marine and Fisher "Schooner Grace Parsons has be come total wreck at Deadman's Bay,

(Signed) ARTHUR HOUNSELL."

Casualty List.

RECEIVED DECEMBEER 6th, 1918. Arrived at Dover Well December 4th-Repatriated Prisoner of War from Germany Lieut. Fred Moore Sellars (R.A.F.) 2 Barter's Hill. R. BENNETT,

Minister of Militi Essence of Ginger Wine can be obtained at Stafford's Drug Stores for 20c. bottle., Postage

Wind north, light, weather fine; the S.S. Ranger passed in at 10 a.m. Bar

Drop

Head

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Touch and Go.

Yesterday afternoon while one of the passengers of the S. S. Prospero was hurrying across Water Street, opposite the General Post Office, to catch the boat, he very nearly lost his passenge Heedless of passing vehicles and the receipts, over one hundred and catch the boat, he very nearly lost his passage. Heedless of passing vehicles and blinded by the driving snow he knew naught until he hit the road-the workers. The parents of the girls bed. A sleigh driven by a man must feel pleased to see what unity in struck him and very gently (?) deposited him on the ground. His suit case was hurled from his hand and fell a little distance away and some of the contents were exhibited to the passers-by. The man, however, was unhurt, and after a very livid form.

Soldiers Leave.

Why the Disguise?

A most comical incident occurred in one of our Water Street stores to-day. It happened that a middle aged man named _____, went into one of the stores to buy a few articles. the had to go up on the second story for same, and as he was coming down, he slipped and was only saved by the The following extract from the supplement to the London Gazette of the clerk to find that the man, who had been previously whiskered, was now clean shaved, and in his hand he held which won Capt. John Clift, of "Ours" the remains of the gent's face prothe Military Cross. It is a record of tector. The man explained how he pathising with the bereaved mother wore a false whisker to cover up a large birth mark which disfigured the severest test. We congratulate Capt. however quite sceptical of this cx- casualty list:planation and only after much con-

Supreme Court.

Co., Respondent.

This is an appeal from the order of extended his flank with them. It was application to strike out certain parathrough his resourcefulness and bold-graphs of the defence filed here. Mr. McNeilv is heard for the appellant;

Obituary.

beloved wife of William Horwood, of ther message.

He will be buried in our own ceme-Martin, of Winnipeg, Mrs. Richard with military honours; a little cross Dewling, Mrs. J. A. Dunne, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Clara at home; also one son William, now in New York, one sister, Mrs. Austin, Forest Road to mourn their sad loss.

Reids Boats.

Argyle left Merasheen at 4.15 p.m esterday, outward. Petrel left Port Union to-day Clyde left Herring Neck at 9.30 p.m.

Dundee left Lewisporte at 10.30 a.m. esterday the 4th. Fogota left Pushthrough a.m. to-day. on the 5th. Kyle left Port aux Basques at 7.30

Late Season.

this morning.

Owing to the heavy storm raging yesterday and the very heavy sea The schr. Judique left Wood's Is-running, several schooners were un- land yesterday with a load of fish able to leave port. Many of them however went out this morning, the water having been smoothened somewhat by the change of wind. Looked at in the light of former years this is a very late season, for only a minority of our northern fishermen have finished their city trip, and settled away for the winter.

Was torpedoed some time ago is expected here shortly from Halifax.

Elizabeth Fearn at Alicante, Spain.

Gladys Fearn due to arrive from Ca-

Train Notes.

Yesterday's west bound express left Howley at 12.10 to-day.

To-day's east bound express left Port aux Basques at 9 o'clock this morning.

To-day's express is due at 6 o'clock this evening.

Here and There. When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'.

DISCHARGING. - The S. S. Har mony which brought over four thous-and quintals of fish from the Mora-vian Settlements, is now discharging same at the premises of James Baird, Ltd., the cargo having been bought by

guests are registered at the Croshie:

E. J. Fhillips, Toronto; H. B. Curtis,
St. John's; Wm. J. Doyle, St. John's;
J. B. Gilliatt, Bell Island; Frank Winters, Bell Island; George Brown, Bell Island.

Bernetta, of Spanish Influenza.

This morning, after a long and painful illness, Ethel, darling child of Cealia and the late Peter Johnson, aged 12 years. leaving a mathematical part of the late Peter Johnson, aged 12 years.

Wesley Sale.

The Thanksgiving Sale and Tea arunhurt, and after a very lurid flow of language he gathered up his valies and belongings and resumed his progress aboard the ship.

lor, Moore, Pratt, Pottles, Kelland, Joyce and Butt, impersonated in costume, ten heathen lands, appealing to a rich young lady, as she lounged in a rich young lady, as she lounged in her arm chair, to do something for them in their unhappy condition, in the zenanas as the slaves and chattels Quite a number of the soldiers went of inhuman masters. She remained

Quite a number of the soldiers went out yesterday and to-day by rail and boat. These soldiers were paid off with an allowance of sixty dollars as clothing money, and they also received twenty-eight dollars extra pay. Most of these soldiers have gone out on leave of absence and their discharge papers will be finalized in the part twenty-eight down for me, which the soldiers have gone out on leave of absence and their discharge papers will be finalized in the part twenty-eight down for me, the rich girl roused herself, and as an invisible choir sang, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are twenty-eight down for me, the remained listlessly indifferent until, gowned in white, Conscience appeared majestically, serenely, and calmly pleading what her Saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are twenty-eight dollars as constant the saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are the saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are the saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are the saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are the saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang, and they are the saviour had done for her, and as an invisible choir sang. next twenty-eight days for which they have received payment. We are confessed her folly and carelessless, not quite certain about the payment to be given to returned soldiers previously discharged, and think the military authorities should advertise where the soldiers and earn the enconium "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these we have done it unto Me Folsame in the Press and not the Royal these, ye have done it unto Me. Following this Missionary appeal, Rev. Mr. Bugden gave an address, and then tea was served under the supervision

of Mesdames Cross, Pike and others. As all the cake, etc. was needed for the large patronage extended to the Star Mission Circle at Wesley Church, last night, there will be no teas served from five to seven, as was proposed yesterday. The usual prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock.

Letter of Sympathy.

Mrs. Pynn, 329 Water Street Wost, over the death of her son, Pte. Pynn right side of his face. The clerk was of "Ours," already reported in official

> 8th Stationary Hospital, B .E. F., France. 1st Nov., 1918.

Dear Mrs. Pynn,-We are just sending you this little letter hoping that votion to duty when in command of a company. He displayed great coolness and initiative, allowing the enemy reliant vs. The New York-New-foundland and Halifax Steamship seriously wounded—in both legs and arms. I am sure the Chaplain has first. We all did everything we could for him, he had every comfort and

> He was just splendid all through, and very brave. I am sure you must be proud of him. He said that he knew he was not going to live, for After a lingering illness, there pass-killed, had come for him. He sent ed peacefully away. Sarah Emmett, his love to you, and all, but no fur-

marks each grave.
- All small effects, if any, are taken officially and will be forwarded offi-With very sincere sympathy

McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY. Dec. 6, 1918. Bellan's Tablets, formerely known as Papayans-Bill, have a reputation in cases of stomach trouble which few similar preparations have, and their use has cured or relieved many hundreds of cases of indigestion and it even declared the second republic. leon was almost bloodless. lets are pleasant to take and usually give prompt relief in cases of flatalence, pain after eating, sour stomach, vomiting, etc. Bottle of 100 tablets,

Just received Radway's Ready Relief; Methylated Spirits of Wine.

Shipping Notes

and herring, principally the latter, for Bucksport, Me.

Schr. Bianca, Burke, master, which

Cecil Fearn in port, loading for Clintonia arrived at Oporto after a trip of 22 days; all well. Jean Campbell is 22 days out from Cadiz for this port. Meditation left Gibraltar Nov. 23rd for Alicante. Attainment is at Pernambuco, Bra-

Agnes P. Duff is also at Pernam-EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—The following passengers are on the incoming express, due at 6 o'clock: J. J. Cowler, R. and Mrs. Edison, A. G. Witherspoon, A. Richard, P. O'Brien, J. E. Maloy.

Passed peacefully away, at Little Bay, N. D. B., on Thursday, 5th inst., Mrs. Kate Bouzan, aged 30 years, and three children, Bertram, Ambrose and

sisters and three brothers to mourn THUMB CUT OFF.— A young lad their sad loss; funeral on Sunday, a named Allan Churchill, of McDougall 2.30 p.m., from No. 11, Stephen's St. Street, while working a felt button Passed peacefully away at 8 o'clock their sad loss; funeral on Sunday, at Pasced peacefully away at 8 o'clock this morning, had the top foint of his thumb cut off. He was taken to the Sunday, et 2.30 p.m., from her sister's residenc. 28 Forest Road.

G. Knowling's

Are now showing some stylish and up-to-the-minuta Goods, both from BRITISH and AMERICAN markets. May we suggest—CHRISTMAS is near and Christmas presents are on the thoughts. What about either of the following for your wife or daughter:-

Georgette Crepe Waist, \$7.50 to \$13.50 Crepe de Chene Waist. \$6.50 to \$11.75 Black Silk Waist, \$8.50 to \$12.25 Navy Silk Waist, \$8.50 to \$13.00 White Jap Silk Waist \$3.90 to \$10.20 White Voile Waist, \$1.10 to \$5.70 Muslin Camisoles. Silk and Crepe de Chene

Silk, Satin, Serge, Georgette & Tricolite Dresses, \$34.00 to \$79.75.

Tweed Raincoats. Trench Raincoats. Rainproof Coats.

Khaki Oil Coats. Ladies' Umbrellas. \$1.95 to \$6.00 Waterproof Hats.

Tailor Made Costumes, in all shades. from \$8.00 to \$65.75.

Serge Costumes, in Navy Tweed Costumes, in all Sealette Coats, from \$45.00 to \$87.50 Velour Cloth Costumes. Black Cloth Costumes. Fur Coats, \$175.00 up.

Ladies' Tweed and Velour Cloth Coats. well Tailored and Trimmed.

Scotch Wincey Night Dresses. Muslin Night Dresses. Scotch Wincey Pyjamas. Flannelette Pyjamas.

Boudoir Caps.

Dressing Gowns. Dressing Jackets. Slip-on Sweaters. Fur Stoles, Muffs and Stylish Hats in Velour. Velvet, etc.

COME AND EXAMINE OUR VAST STOCKS FOR YOUR XMAS GIVING.

G. Knowling, Lui

Mr. Hohenzollern

WILL BEAR WATCHING. New York Times: What will Ger- president, was elected. Then he nany decide to do? Proclaim a re- clared himself emperor of Fra

public? If "Mr. Hohenzollern" has stationed his soldiers at the f any plan in his mind, that will not in- points so that there should be not erfere with it. He says his models ous opposition and became Napo ire Frederick II., Charles V. and III. France is a very different on 'heodoric the Ostrogoth; but he is try from docile, soldier-ridden not above taking a hint from Napo- many, with its passion for obedie leon. In 1848 France had a revolu- and yet President Bonaparte's in tion and drove its king off the throne: lation of himself into Emperor

Louis Napoleon was farther from France than William is from Germany. He crossed the ch nel, declared himself a candidate

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AND HIGH IN PRICE. Why not buy and use "good honest" MO-LASSES instead?

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Choice **Barbadós** Grocery Molasses,

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Tierces average about 34 gallons each and Barrels average about 22 gallons each. Let us have your order for a Tierce or Barrel or more while this consignment remains unsold.

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a long time. Special \$1.30

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Price Reduction: 0 Boys' Clothes

OYS' CORDUROY SUITS-Suffolk style ordurov. The ideal winter suit for hard wear, comfort and service Sizes 6 to 8 years. Regular \$14.00 suit day and Saturday . Sizes 9 to 12. Regular \$14.75 suit. F Sizes 13 to 16. Regular \$15.50 suit.

and Saturday IS' TWEED PANTS-A good weight ined with stout cotton lining, thus pants for present wear. Made with thre and Imperial waistband; sizes 3 to Reg. \$1.75 pair. Friday and Saturday



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Comprising tas-

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Would make a

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from 9 to 15 yrs.

Regular \$3. set.

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MAIDS' CAPS-Of fine embroidery

"BELDING'S" BUREAU CLOTHS— Pure Linen, stamped ready for

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WOMEN'S SILK CREPE-de-CHENE

COLLARS - Pink, Pale Blue

Champagne and Ivory in large

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CORSETS-Made of firm White

Coutil substantially boned yet

very flexible, has four strong

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Regular \$3.35 pair. \$2.95 Frida yand Saturday \$2.95 WOMEN'S UNDERPANTS — Of

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Friday and Saturday .. 60c

WOMEN'S "KOZY" SLIPPERS -

Warm, wool lined felt slippers with kid covered flexible soles of

durable quality. Colors: Helio, Blue, Tan and Wine with self

color ribbon let in around the

top for trimming. Pom-pom trimmed fronts. A dressy look-

ing, serviceable shoe at a very low price. Regular \$1.70 pair. Friday and Saturday \$1.55

WOMEN'S FELT JULIETS-Stout

trimmes; Crimson and Wine only
Sizes 3 to 6. Special
Friday and Saturday
DENNISON'S CREPE PAPER—In

packet folds. Fine lustre finish for decorating. Over 36 different

shades. Regular 16c. package. Friday and Saturday . 14C

MERVE SILK RIBBON-A nice as-

sortment of desirable plain col-ors. All new; 5½ inches wide.

Regular 50c. yard ... 42c

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Regular \$1.20 each

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And as beautiful with lights and flowers and decorations as the cram-ful stocks will permit.

Every department is stocked to it's greatest capacity with practical, useful or ornamental Christmas Goods.

The List FRIDAY and SATURDAY Gives Many Valuable For For Gift Suggestions. Gift Suggestions.

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FOR WOMEN

Buy Blouses To-Morrow! Here Are Bargains.

ILK CREPE-DE-CHENE BLOUSES-In a wonderful variety of the daintiest styles for this season. Persons wishing to make easy the matter of selecting Xmas Gift Blouses will find here just the kind they like at greatly reduced prices. Reg. \$5.50 each. Friday & Sat'y \$4.90 WOMEN'S WHITE STRIPED MUSLIN BLOUSES—In various pretty styles; some with large handkerchief fronts and wide sailor collars, others with dressy roll collars nicely in a bow at front. Several other pretty styles are here shown. Unequalled value at the regular price, \$1.65 \$1.65 \$1.85 each. Friday and Saturday.

BLACK SILK POPLIN BLOUSES—Round, high and V neck styles in the smartest models shown this season. You'll find them very dressy. Just the kind for women requiring black blouses for holiday wear. Reg. \$4.25 ea. \$3.65 n a bow at front. Several other pretty styles are here Friday and Saturday

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Here's your chance to buy Toys at prices away below regular values. m Tool Sets. Reg. 85c. each. Friday and Saturday 72c. Stockings. Reg. 65c. each. Friday and Saturday 55c. ir Stufffed Dolls. Reg. 60c. each. Friday and Saturday 50c. Inter Frolics. Reg. 40c. Friday and Saturday 34c.
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Price Reductions on Boys' Clothes.

BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS-Suffolk style in serviceable Brown Corduroy. The ideal winter suit for boys from 6 to 16 years. A suit that we have no hesitation in recommending for hard wear, comfort and service. Sizes 6 to 8 years. Regular \$14.00 suit. Fri-

ed with stout cotton lining, thus giving a good warm pants for present wear. Made with three pockets, open knee

Men's Furnishings.



MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS. - In canvas Cloth, Zephyr Percale, Casement and Cottons. Made with soft double cuffs, stiff collar bands and open fronts. This line we bought at a price much below the usua! value. Friday and Saturday we offer our customers the benefit of our good luck. Special, each, Friday \$1.30

MEN'S KHAKI WORK SHIRTS. Of a hard wearing cotton material, made with double cuffs, two pockets and sollar attached. The seams are felled and warranted not to rip. Reg. \$1.90 \$1.70

WIDE END TIES-In a host of delightful new designs. Just the st lot Men's Neckwear we have had the pleasure of offering for long time. You will have no difficulty in securing Gift Ties 85C on this lot. Reg. \$1.00 each. Friday and Saturday

STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR. knit in a heavy elastic rib. Periting, unshrinkable wool garments ellable quality. Reg. \$2.50 \$2.25

NEW KNIT UNDERWEAR. -This of underwear can be highly recumded for its hard wearing quality and ortable fit. Reg. \$2.10 \$1.90



Friday and Saturday \$1.25 TABLE DAMASK-New patterns, one with border of beaver and maple trees, and maple leaf centre; 72 inches wide. Bleached Regular \$1.50 yard. \$1.35 CURTAIN NET-Heavy floral de-JAPANESE CENTRE TABLE COV-

eral different styles. Unequalled value at \$2.25 set. \$1.85 Friday and Saty. \$1.85 INFANTS' EIDERDOWN BATH most durable quality. Reg. 55c. Friday and Saturday : 48C ROBES—Trimmed with satin edging and silk cord. Just the nicest little robe for an infant ERS-Taped border. Hand worked centres. Regular \$1.25 each. Friday and Saturday \$1.05 from 6 to 12 months. Reg. \$3.30 Friday and Saturday \$2.90

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BELDING'S STAMPED LINEN
TRAY CLOTHS—Owing to the

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genuine leather in various quali-ties. Made with stout metal frame, nickel finished, fancy ball fastner and leather hand strap. Fitted with mirror and coin purse. Some with attached inside purse, others with three compartments. Reg. \$1.85 each. Friday and Saturday \$1.60 Gifts Men Like.

WOMEN'S GIFT HAND BAGS-Of

MEN'S HEAVY
GREY SWEATER COATS-In light & dark shades. Made with shawl collar, The two side pockekts, close fitting wrists Christmas and neck. A most Store unusual value at FOR MEN \$1.50. Friday, and

MEN'S SILK and WOOL MUFFLERS -Knit in fancy contrasting stripes. Self colors of khaki and grey with black silk fringe also shot effects in Black and White, and Black and Red. Regular \$1.50 each. Friday \$1.30

Satur- \$1.30 PLERS—In choice colors and patterns. A muffler makes a most appropriate and suitable most appropriate and suitable present for a man or boy; and one who receives one of these will consider himself fortunate. The quality is excellent and the price moderate. Reg. \$2.10 each. Friday and Saturday MEN'S TAN KID LINED GLOVES

This is a glove that is in great demand and on account of its good looks and serviceable quality would make a most acceptable Xmas gift. All sizes: Regular \$4.75 pair.... \$4.20

MEN'S TABULAR SILK MUF- | MEN'S TAN KID GLOVES-Made from soft pliable skins and are and warm wool lining. Service weather, and at a very moderate price considering their quality.
Regular \$3.60 pair.
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MEN'S SWEATERS AND JER-SEYS-With the high roll or low collar. These garments are sur-prisingly low priced, when you examine closely the qualities, and shrewd buyers will be quick to take advantage of this bargain. Regular \$2.75 each. \$2.50 Friday and Saturday

he Royal Stores td.

A Sale of Women's Dresses and Skirts,

Styles and Qualities Always Dependable. WOMEN'S GREEN SERGE DRESSES-Made in a smart stylish model with pleated front and back from the yoke. A wide belt embroidered in gold and green silk circles the waist and closes at left side. The smart looking cuffs and wide sailor collar are of yellow corded silk, while glass buttons trim the front closing and cuffs. Reg. \$11.50 women's black and navy cloth skirts—A smartly tailored model with fancy button trimmed belt, invisible side closing and high waist. A really good value.

55.50 BLACK SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS—With wide flounce trimmed with green or red embroidery in various designs; elastic

With hand-worked linen centres and wide borders. Would make very desirable gifts. Reg. \$1.90 ea. Friday and Saturday \$1.65 BUREAU and SIDEBOARD CLOTHS—Made from stout cot-

ton, neatly trimmed with lace and insertion. Good large size. Splendid value. Reg. \$1.10 each. Friday and Saturday .. 90c HAND-WORKED TRAY CLOTHS -Beautifully embroidered and finished with double hemstitched

Friday and Saturday \$1.10

JAPANESE TABLE CENTRES | LINEN BAGS Of stout cotton with the word linen neatly chainstitched on one side. Drawstring tops. Regular 40c. each. 32c SILK TEA COSIES-Oriental de-

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ular \$1.75 each. \$1.45 Friday and Saturday

signs piped with black silk and lined with black sateen. Collap-sable. Regular \$2.25 each. Friday and Saturday \$1.95 FAWN LINEN CUSHION COVERS -Fancy floral and black cat cen-tres; beautifully worked in colored silk. Finished with hem



double thread knees, reinforced toes and heels and ribbed legs.; sizes 2 to 7 years. Reg. 60c. pr. Friday & Saturday.. 50c Sizes 8 to 12 years. Regular 75c. pair. Friday and Satur-

WOMEN'S BLACK CASHMERE HOSE—Fancy and plain ribbed, also plain Cashmere. Really a good value at 75c. pair. Friday 68C and Saturday WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE CASHMERE HOSE-Knit from pure wool cashmere yarns in ribbed nad plain; shaped legs, seamless feet; wide garter tops. Regular \$1.50 pair. Friday and Saturday.

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS-In Navy, Grey and Champagne. Sold in separate pairs, or three pairs nicely boxed, suitable for Xmas Gifts. Reg \$1.75 pair. Friday and Saturday ... \$1.55 INFANTS' BOOTAKINS AND WOOL GAITERS-Crimson only, knit in fancy contrasting stitches; shaped to fit the leg. Reg. 55c. 48c pair. Friday and Saturday

Our Millinery Department

Offers a delightful sight by the showing of a splendid assortment of high class Hats imported from the leading fashion centres, and we in our usual generosity have marked them at re-

CHILDREN'S VELVET BONNETS-Becoming little Bonnets \$3.40 each. Friday and Saturday

CRUSHABLE FELT HATS-With stitched and plain edge. A most serviceable large crown hat that can be worn in several different styles. Trimmed with corded silk band and bow. Reg. \$6.75 each. Friday & Saturday \$5.95 WOMEN'S STYLISH BEAVER HATS-In solid colors of Black and Navy, and two-tone effects. Made in a most up-to-date

American sailor shape; will suit almost any face. Reg. \$6.75 each. Friday & Saturday.... \$5.95

Men's Headwear.

MEN'S WINTER CAPS. - Dark and medium color heavy tweeds in quartered crown style with fur lined ear bands to turn up on the inside. A cap suitable for all weathers. Reg. \$3.00 each. \$2.60

MEN'S TWEED GOLF CAPS. -Plain and quartered styles in Greys, Browns and Greens. A very becoming shape for young mon; all sizes. Reg. \$1.05



MEN'S "CHRISTY" HATS-Excellent wearing quality hard felt in new shape; satin lined. Extra value at the Sale Price. \$4.30 Regular \$5.00 each. Friday and Saturday BOYS' AND GIRLS' BLACK PLUSH HATS—Soft, flexible Hats that can be worn in almost any style desired. Considered remarkable 90C value at regular price of \$1.10 ea. Friday and Saturday ...

> MEN'S ENGLISH SOFT FELT HATS .- In Slate, Brown and Black. A nice weight for present wear; corded silk ribbon band, double rim and bow at back fabric in dark grey; 58 inches wide. Regular \$5.80 yard. Friday \$5.30

Prohibilion.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Now that the results of Prohibition are daily before our eyes, it may be of interest to look back to the period when its supporters were agitating for the measure, and to see how the reality compares with their forecasts. This was during the summer and autumn of 1915-not long enough ago for the average man to have forgotten it, but long enough to make him hazy as to the actual details. I shall, therefore, with your permission, recall these incidents to your readers' minds.

No sooner was the Act providing for a Plebiscite on the Statute Book than an intense and energetic agitaion was begun. Well-meaning and enthusiastic ladies left their homes and their children to look after themselves, and went about from pillar to post, covering the whole country in a spirited crusade against the Demon Rum. In the light of after-events, one cannot avoid the reflection that if all this energy had been directed in Red Cross, or other patriotic channels, or even in caring for their homes and families, it would have been vastly better for the country. Other ladies without pressing home duties were imported from the United States and Canada, and these were even more positive in their promises of the millennium to come when the measure was introduced. In fact, the less these people know about Newfoundland, the more certain they were that Prohibition would succeed

Of reasoned argument there was very little. Impassioned and sentimental appeals to "save" the children. the weaker brother, and various other people, with a display of more than dubious statistics to invest them with a specious appearance of reason, were

Certain medical cranks in the States had pronounced that alcohol was of no value as a medicine; ergo, that was the deliberate opinion of the medical profession in America. Some bright genius discovered that sal amoniac is used as a stimulant, and the "substitute" idea was played for a great deal more than it was worth. When the Demons, Rum and Whiskey were driven out (not to speak of the little Wine and Beer Demons, together with brandy, gin and all other hellish poisons), the jails, lunatic asylums, and police courts would be rendered obsolete: every man's wife would have a silk dress, and poverty, sickness, neglect, desertion, crime and a few other little things like that would be banished from the fair face of our Island Home! Strange, that the world should have borne all these ills so long when the remedy lay close at

It would be absurd to regard all these fantastic claims as serious, but we may fairly say that they constituted a promise of improvement in the condition of the people, in trade, and in public morals; a large decrease in crime, pauperism and lunacy figures, improved health conditions, to be shown by a lower death rate, and so on. About their only reasoned contention was that the loss to the general revenue would be made up by increased importations in other branches of

In subsequent letters I shall show how these forecasts have worked out Thanking you for space, I remain, Sir,

Yours truly. P. L. C.

December 5, 1918. Horse Was Snow-Bound.

A Petty Harbor man, who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, told a Telegram reporter of a perplexing predicament he had encountered on his way out. His horse was harnessed to a slide ,and suddenly plunged into a drift of snow on the road. This was so high that it went above the horse's belly, and struggle as he did, it could not free itself. The man dared not go within reach of the animal's hoofs, and quickly ran further out the road, where he knew there was a house, the owner of which went back with him, taking shovels along. Between them they shovelled the horse out, and the team continued on its way. The driver informed us that the country roads are

Herring Story.

filled with drifts.

Tales and tales have been told of the fishery, but this one of the herring fishery appears to us to cap all we have hitherto heard.

A correspondent says that two Bonne Bay fishermen went out to haul their nets. They did exceptionally well and were returning well pleased when their boat refused to go ahead. The engine was working well, and they did not know what to make of it. At last one of them looked overboard and said to his boatmate: "Look! See the herring," and they vouch that the herring there was swarming and that they had to pull back fully fifty yards ere they got out of that school of fish. Some school undoubtedly, but that's what the fishermen said.

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ut the High Seas Fleet re- ited to four miles. It would appear brought on a general action with two dreadnought battlebattleship of the Deutschdestroyers, and one sub- and westward, had made the same deorther, he maintained that ight battleship, one batand three destroyers were

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the whole truth should now were closed for months and every The defensive tactics of Admiral om of most, if not all, of its Von Scheer and favorable weather

ships, and the German Ad- conditions saved the High Seas Fleet, morning. or what remains of it as an according to Captain Persius, who that "visibility" at 6.50 p.m. was lim- ever, In the spirit of Nelson, he

mirally added the battle and the light cruiser a position in which they would afford strategical insight." — New York and they never troubled Beatty again. plaining that "for political protection to the fleet from destroyer Times. the names had been with- attack, and at the same time be fav-Sir John Jellicoe insisted, up- orably situated for attacking the enridence, that the Germans emy's heavier ships." Mr. John Buchan, in his admirable account of the battle, says that "about the same a battle cruiser, five light time Sir David Beatty, to the south

rippled that they could nev- in command, would have imitated Farragut, damned the torpedoes, and cruisers, one of them of that Jellicoe had to deal with was British Admiral did not have much an losses would show a of a fleet that was several miles dis-

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warship was in sight. Admiral Von noted by his audience.

naval critic, Captain in the Jutland figut. If her Admiralty made good his escape with his sound having told some of the would speak out the world might ships and his "lame ducks." During learn that Admiral Jellicoe under- the night he had always been ready Juliand from the German point stated the German losses. Dockyards to attack with his light torpedo craft -that is to say, to fight rear-guard did-but even his remaining destroy-If Sir John Jellicoe obeyed orders

n might as well reveal its pleads its inferiority in ships and -his friends say that his night tacin the battle. No longer will gun-power. Some of Admiral Jelli- tics have never needed defense-his of the British be dis- coe's critics have argued that he did reputation should be cleared from the the controversy about Sir not take advantage of the daylight aspersion that he was too cautious captain—at the time the incident oc- of a telephone," said Edison, "when e's failure to destroy the left to him, and with the greater speed when he had the Germans on the run curred. belicoe's failure to destroy the left to him, and with the greater speed and might have sent all their ships

He had under his command two very fine steel point to pierce one of my he German losses in ships overcast day began to wane? Sir gun in play. There can be no con-other concurred. Perhaps in the David Beatty has said in his report troversy about Sir David Beatty, how-

Jellicoe was to inflict all possible and from beginning to end his tactics with the turret guns. They were then damage upon the enemy, but to take were sound and the execution of them list were one old battle- precautions to save his capital ships admirable. Generously Admiral Jel- the gun-crews to load and fire. Pommern; three small in an emergency. As the light fail- licoe gave the great fighter high e Pommern; three small in an emergency. As the light rain loce save the wiesbaden, Elbing and ed, "I manoeuvred," he says in his repraise: "He once more showed his boat's guns on to its own deck, but the lat the moment her husband took a the Wiesbaden, Elbing and ed, I mandeuvred, he says in his replant between the enemy fine qualities of gallant leadership, and five destroyers. Latport, "to remain between the enemy fine qualities of gallant leadership, men forgot this in the excitement of spark from an electrical machine Admiralty added the battle and his base, placing our flotillas in firm determination, and correct

Skippers Who Go to School.

Before the Convoy Starts. "The convoy system to which we cision on his own account." If this owe so much for our food supply," be true, as stated, what becomes of said a Naval Captain, "has now been the contention that Sir David Beatty, brought to a great state of perfection, thanks largely to the intelligent and loyal co-operation of the captains of MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd., all fairness that the torpedo warfare It may seem to you a very easy powerful type; three ar- very different from the kind that our matter for a fleet of merchant vessels ers, and eight destroyers. own Farragut had to consider. More- to cross the seas with a naval escort over, it should be understood that the for their protection, but it is by no has been calculated that Admiral's lowest estimate light for the pursuit and destruction agine. Without the most careful

preparation and the most implicit 119,200. This, if approxi- tant and running away into the shades obedience on the part of the merchant captains the danger of disaster from U-boats and mines would be very

> In order to avoid this, before a con voy sets sail the skipper of each ship has to attend a conference to receive the fullest and most minute instructions for the coming voyage.

Let me try to picture to you one o these conferences. The scene is a mallish room at the port of sailing, with whitewashed walls. Down its length runs a long table; seated at or standing around this are, perhaps, two score skippers of a wide range of nationality and types. Swedish sailors rub shoulders with Danes, British with French, Spaniards with Dutchmen. Some are little more than boys, others are grizzled old seadogs in the sixties or seventies. Some are spick-and-span in well-fitting blue suits, others are workmanlike in

'reach-me-downs" and mufflers. In a group in a corner of the room are the commanding officers of the escorting ships; and on a raised platform at one end the port-convoy officer, a naval captain, stands in front of a blackboard, illustrating his lecture by diagrams as he proceeds. In the course of his lecture the officer explains in the clearest possible

way everything relating to the coming voyage that is necessary for the kippers to know. He shows on his blackboard the precise position each ship must mainain in the convoy; explains the vari

the British fleet during the night, and importance of keeping a keen look-

extrication from disaster-and had points that are not thoroughly undervoyage, while the naval officers hold a further conference to arrange the actions, which to a certain extent he final plans for protecting ships en-

Effective Means. for making boot-blacking.

Here is a good Beatty story, from the great Day and Martin's polish the lips of an ex-Navy man, who was firm. serving under Admiral Beatty—then

the British Admiralty's dis- Seas Fleet and destroy it. What to the bottom. Of course, it will be "hard cases" of men who were always fingers. That set me thinking. If I its orders to the Admiral were the Admiral's orders as regards said that the British Admiral was being brought before him on one could record the motions of the point ent from him answer- torpedo attack by the enemy? Was supposed to use his discretion. The charge or another. One day he asked and explaining his Sir John Jellicoe expected to act de- "damn the torpedo" partisans will them what punishment they consider- terwards, I saw no reason why the fensively under the conditions of the never forgive him for not going ahead, ed they deserved. "Shot at sunset, thing should not talk. That's the ersius is reported as say- Jutland sea fight as the light of an full steam, with every searchlight and sir," replied one man cheekily, and the whole story. It was only an idea, but

"Right!" said Beatty. "March them phonograph." At sunset the prisoners were march- to the world the discovery of galcome out again, except to that the policy imposed upon Sir John great risk to his battle cruiser fleet, ed on deck and halted right in line

> It is impossible to train any of a the moment. The shock cured them.

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Out of that sample recipe was born

out of that simple notion sprang the

It was a passing idea which gave vanic electricity, so useful in transmitting vocal or written language. blindfolded, and Beatty ordered one of Mme. Galvani simply happened to no tice the contraction of the muscles of a skinned frog accidentally touched and that was the whole thing!

An Unknown Land.

occur to you. Think about it, work

The man-in-the-street is, perhaps, nore interested in Siberia to-day than ever before. It is an extraordinary land—one of the biggest, and certainly the loneliest, on the globe. It contains nearly five million square miles, being bigger than Europe, and about forty-five times bigger than the Brit-

Although it is about seven thousand times bigger, yet the population of the catch-field is constantly flinging at whole of Siberia only exceeds by a million that of Greater London. That means that there are hundreds

of thousands of square miles where a human being is never seen. The railway which connects Siberia with Russia forms the greatest under-

taking of its kind in the world. The total distance it covers from Petrograd to Vladivostok is 6,521 miles, and to Port Arthur, 5,913 miles. At Yakutsk, one of the chief cities

f Siberia, is one of the seven wonders of the world. It has a frozen well of which no one has been able to find the hottom. In 1829 a Russian merchant tried to find the depth of the frazen stratum, but thirty feet down he gave up the task. Then the Russian Academy of Sciences took up the digging but at 382 feet the earth was still frozen as hard as a rock. The scientists were puzzled. Natural cold, they urged, could never penetrate to such a depth. No explanation of Yskutsk's frozen well has yet been found.

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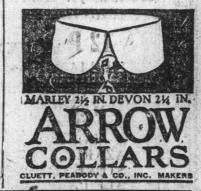
us. But it is astonishing how usually shrewd people are confused by them. Nine out of ten people will say "twenty" in reply to the cat question. and it takes them quite a long time to see that, given the extra fifteen min-

utes, the original five cats would have

been equal to the job.

Are Simple. ways rise hind legs first, while the horse will use its forelegs.

As to the sovereigns-well, six dozen If five cats can kill five mice in five dozen will equal £864, but half-aminutes, how many cats would be ne- dozen dozen are only £72. Yet it is cessary to kill twenty mice in twenty practically certain that the first reply you will get will be, "It does not make



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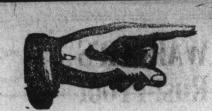
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100 pairs Women's Black Cloth Top Lace Boots, sizes 21/2 to 8. Reg. \$4.00. Sale Price\$3.00 100 pairs Women's Black Felt Top Lace Boots, sizes 4 to 7. Reg. \$3.50. Sale Price\$2.70 80 pairs Women's Gun Metal Lace Boots, sizes 3 to

sizes 3 to 8. Reg. \$1.70. Sale Price.......\$1.55 Child's Lace Boots, Black Cloth Top, Kid Vamp; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$1.40. Sale Price ...

DRESS GOODS.

Wool Serge, in shades of Navy, Myrtle and Cardinal, 46 inches wide. Reg. \$2.80. Sale Price \$2.40 Poplin in Black and Navy, 30 inches wide. Reg. Satin Cloths in shades of Brown, Saxe and Navy; 12 inches wide. Reg. \$1.25. Sale Price 98c. Fancy Tweed effects, 38 inches wide-

COATINGS.

Blanket Cloth, 56 inches wide, in shades of Khaki, Brown, Black. Reg. \$4.30. Sale Price....\$3.90 yard Curl Cloth, 54 inches wide, in Cardinal and Blue. Reg. \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.90 yard 56 inch Brown Fancy Stripe Coating, suitable for Boys' Overcoats. Reg. \$7.20. Sale Price ..\$6.40 yard

Over Nets.

Pretty Fancy Over Nets in a nice assortment of shades and designs. Just the thing to renovate an \$1.28 old frock; width 18 ins. Reg. \$1.40. Sale Price \$1.18 yd.

TAPESTRY.

Just the thing for winter curtains, in Green and Red round, floral design; width 50 inches.

Casement Cloths.

In Old Ros eonly, width 50 inches. Regular \$2.25. Also a few ends of 27 inch and 30 inch Bordered

Art Sateens & Chintz.

A large and varied stock to select from. Reg. 35c. to \$1.10 yard. Reduced during Sale 20 per cent.

SCRIMS.

Plain and Bordered, some with half Chintz attached; very latest. White Curtain Nets-

White Wool Blankets.

Reg. \$13.50 pair. Sale Price \$10.80 Reg. \$15.00 pair.

Sale Price \$13.00 Reg. \$16.50 pair. Sale Price \$15.00 Reg. \$19.00 pair.

Sale Price \$17.40 Now is the time to secure a pair while they last.

HEARTH RUGS. Just to hand a limited quantity of these serviceable Reversible Hearth Rugs, fringed at both ends; size (Secure one for Xmas.)

TABLE COVERS. Coloured Tapestry, Fancy and Plain Centres, nice

bright patterns. Reg. 4.00. Sale Price \$3.50 Reg. 8.00. Sale Price 6.90 Reg. 4.80. Sale Price \$4.25 Reg. 10.00. Sale Price 8.75

In Blay and Turkish and H. C.; only a few dozen

Masonic and K. of C., felt; 5 dozen only. Special

These Bargains Include Many Seasonable Articles.

SILKS.

38 inch Dress Silks in shades of Navy, Black, V. Rose, Maize, Emerald, Nigger and Mole. Extra good Regular \$3.20. Sale Price \$2.60

Regular \$3.80. Sale Price\$3.04 Also a big variety of narrow widths selling less 20 per cent. during Sale.

A big assortment in Taffeta Silk Ribbons in all shades and widths, during Sale 20 per cent. off regular prices.

FUR TRIMMINGS.

From 1 to 2 inches wide, in Black, White and Fancy. Very fashionable. Sale Price . . 40c., 45c. and 55c. yd.



Balance of Ladies' MILLINERY.

Consisting of Felts, Velvet and Velour in all the season's shades and styles.

Ladies' Furs.

Ladies' Furs in Black Isabella Oppossum, Manchurian Wolf, Dakota Wolf, also Marmot and American Opossum, at Special Reduction during Sale. ONE PIECE DRESSES.

Only a few Ladies' Serge One-Piece Dresses in shades of Myrtle, Brown and Navy. Sale Price \$16.80,\$12.00, \$10.60. Ladies' Warm Coats in Tweed and Blanket Cloth with belt and shawl collar; some fur trimmed. Reg.

\$24.00. Sale Price \$21.00. Reg. \$14.00. Sale Price \$11.00. Reg. \$9.00. Sale Price \$7.60. Also a few Ladies' Job Coats, mostly Black; high class goods, only slightly off style. Values from \$22.00 to \$35.00. Sale Price \$10.00 and \$15.00 to clear. The remainder of Children's Coats all cut to attractive prices, to fit from 4 to 14 years. Ranging

Ladies' Black Sateen and Voile Blouses, some fancy stripe; sizes 36 to 42.

About 10 doz. Ladies' Coloured and Black Under-

MISSES WOOL NAP DRESSING GOWNS. In shades of Grey and Navy, with waist cord; fit 8 to 12 years. Good value at \$4.50. To clear, \$2.40 each. CHILDREN'S WHITE AM. LINEN NIGHTDRESSES Well made, some piped with coloured braid. Well

BLOUSES

Regular \$2.00. Sale Price Regular \$1.00. Sale Price 75c.

skirts. Values to \$2.20. Now one price \$1.20 Also 40 doz. Children's Fancy Flannelette Under-

worth double the money; fit 8 to 14 years. Your pick

By buying now you save 20 to 30 p. c. on your Purchases.

ROBT. TEMPLETON.

333 WATER STREET.

MEN'S SOFT FELTS.

In shades of Brown, Fawn, Navy, Myrtle, Grey; sizes 65/8 to 71/4. Reg. \$3.40. Sale Price \$2.95 Reg. \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.75

A Few Dozep MEN'S HARD FELTS jobbing out at 60c. each.

CAPS. Men's Warm Caps with clotn and knitted ear bands; sizes 65/8 Reg. \$1.90. Sale Price \$1.50

Reg. \$1.60. Sale Price \$1.20 Latest Aviation. Sale Price \$1.80

GLOVES. Men's Jersey make, fleece lined, in Grey and Brown, sizes 7 to 101/2. Reg. \$1.80. Sale Price \$1.50 pr. Men's Black Gauntlets, with rubber interlining, which makes them waterproof. Just the thing for cabmen and motorists. Reg. \$2.25. Sale Price \$1.95 pr.

Gent's White Linen Collars, slightly soiled; sizes 14 to 161/2. Reg. 25c. Sale Price 15c. each

Burnished Extension Sash Rods.
leg. \$1.20. Sale Price \$1.00 each
leg. 60c. Sale Price 50c. each

CORD VELVETS.

27 inches, in shades of Myrtle, Brown, Grey, Saxe, Cardinal. Value to \$1.85. Sale Price \$1.40 yard

28 inches, in Myrtle, Brown, Navy, Black Saxe. Reg. \$2.20. Sale Price \$1.85 yard 22 inches, in Myrtle, Cardinal, Black, Saxe, Brown, Grey. Reg. \$1.80. Sale Price \$1.52 yard

BLOUSE FLETTES. In Stripes and Paisley effects, 27 and 32 inches wide. Good quality.

27 inches wide, in Brown, Navy and Black. Old

In shades of Saxe, Myrtle, Brown, Cardinal. Just nice for children's wear. Reg. 60c. Sale Price 49c yd.

Ladies' Umbrellas.

In the latest long handle style. Regular \$2.00. Sale

36 inch Spring Blinds, with fittings, in Green and

Regular \$2.00. Sale Price\$1.60 Regular \$2.40. Sale Price\$2.10

BLINDINGS.

In Green and Buff, widths 27, 37 42, 45, 48 inches, Clearing at 20 per cent. off Regular Price.

STAIR OIL CLOTH.

2,000 yards Stair Oil Cloth, a bargain at 25c. yard

SHIRTS. clean patterns; sizes

Men's Grey Union, with collar attached well made; sizes 14 to

Sale Price \$2.40 Men's Tweed, collar attached. Good value at \$4.00. Men's Blue Serge, collar attached; sizes 141/2 to 16. Extra good value for \$4.80. Sale Price\$3.50

KHAKI PANTS.

BOYS' OVERCOATS. 15 per cent. off the balance of Boys' Overcoats

SWEATERS. Boys' Coat Sweaters in shades of Brown, Grey and Beaver; sizes 24 to 32; a job line.

It is hereby ordered under the on the Minister of Shipping by cl

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Regarding Househo

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Dated at St. John's, 5th day of December, 1918.

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Monday and Tuesday, Dec. "THE CONVICT'S DAU

Matinees Weduesday and

Matinee 20 and 30c.; Night, 75c. Seats on sale at Fred. V.



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PUBLIC NOTICE! Regarding Household Coal!

It is hereby ordered under the powers conferred non the Minister of Shipping by clause 9 of the Coal Order dated the eighteenth of July, 1918, that clause No. 1 of that order which was suspended by him on he 19th July, 1918, shall be revived and again come into force from this date until further notice and that the clause which was substituted for clause No. 1 be

By order of the Minister of Shipping.

Secretary.

nated at St. John's, 5th day of December, 1918.

NOTE .- The effect of the above Notice is to canof the supply of lots not exceeding ten tons of soft mal to any one person and to limit the amount to a helf ton per household per fortnight.

Severe penalties are attached to any breach of the Coal Order of 18th July, 1918.

CASINO THEATRE

TO-NIGHT THE KLARK-URBAN Company

"SEVEN DAYS."

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, "THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER."

Matinees Weduesday and Saturday.

Matinee 20 and 30c.; Night, 20, 30, 50 and Seats on sale at Fred. V. Chesman's.



NO MATTER HOW THE FIRE IS CAUSED

if you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates,

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What praise.

A it is remembered that wellitary cyclists can cover tiles in a day on average roads

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thirty years since military will now accept any statement origi-

would play such a valuable part as

Sir Walter or Sir Francis?

tenary was commemorated recently, can be realized. Cycles, is generally credited with having in- on Thursday amounted to 400 bares, do not tire rapidly, troduced both the potato and tobacco reis. ore, require neither food into England, and every schoolboy rarguard action, when whole threw water over him on discovering falling back into new po- him smoking in the garden of his

There is, however, a fair amount try in omnibuses causes of evidence to show that potatoes and of the traffic. Cyclists, on tobacco were known this side of the hand, can literally "get Atlantic some years before Sir Walter Raleigh popularized them. In all are all skilled riders and probability Sir Francis Drake was shots, and, above all, well the first to bring the tuber that is h map-reading and finding "doing its bit" in the war from the way. Carrying the normal New World. At any rate, there is a ence with the inscription, "To the imome into action quickly mortal introducer of the potato into full fire-power to Europe," but it is in Germany-at Offenburg, Baden-and few people Star.

officially recognized nating in Germany without plenty of ial forces of the Crown, corroboration.

Bargain in COAL.

A Small Quantity North Sydney Coal.

rice: \$15.50 cash,

per ton, Sent Home. eo. M. Barr

The Municipal Board held its reguar weekly session last evening. The Mayor presided and the full Board

Respecting the schooners moored the Secretary reported that Captain for them. English was sick and that Mr. Deweries Department that the Council was Godly life in the future. mission to schooner owners to moor at the Public Wharf, South Side and Presbyterian Church:point out that it is desirable this Mr. F. C. Aylward, wharf must be left free for the pub

the matter would be taken up at next meeting of the Executive Government. guarantee of your success here. Respecting Mr. Bradshaw's letter in connection with the lane east of the Army and Navy Depot, plans and par-

ticulars are to be looked up. A letter was read from Mr. Rennie as to the amount he claimed he was liable for laying the pipes, Ren- favour with the people, I am, nie's Mill Road. The matter was gone irto and steps ordered to be taken to collect the amount. Other amounts

The City Engineer reported an es mated cost of \$5,736.00 for the Venturi Meter installation, Windsor Lake. Consideration stood over. It was ordered that it be suggested the Reid Newfoundland Company Geo. Knowling 1,000.00 that it might be better to operate only

The matter of a communication as James Baird 1,000.00 to the plumbing work in the C'ty Philip Templeman 1,000.00 which was published in one of the A. H. Murray Co. daily Lapers was raised by Councillor W. S. Monroe Mullaiy on behalf of the Plumbers Geo. M. Barr and Plumbing Inspector, and after Joseph Sellars some discussion it was ordered to be D. Monroe noted that the regulations were adopt- Alan Goodridge & Sons 250.00 ed according to the best modern authorities and if the writer of the ar- Flash ticle has any proof of his allegations

he might bring them forward. Discussion took place over the impeding of sidewalks by parties depositing fish, barrels, etc., and the ecessity of more activity was emphasizei on the part of those whose business it was to attend to the mat-

The Health Officer's and Plumbing Inspector's Reports were submitted. Afte: disposing of some other rou tine business and passing the weekly pay roll and bills the meeting adjourn-

Herring Fishery.

BAY OF ISLANDS.

lands has been fairly brisk the past week. During all last week good catches were made in Humber Arm. On Saturday the best catches were made from Halfway Point to the Farms and some boats secured as high as 35 tubs to a haul. Along upper part of Humber Arm catches were

the "Petrol Cavalry" has done in this fishing on Thursday and Friday.

has read of how his Irish serving-man stormy weather prevented fishermen el Norman. from hauling their nets.

One schooner has completed loading sait bulk, and was ready to sail for Gloucester the end of the week.

W. P. A.

Amount acknowledged\$21,762.67 Bequest of the late Miss Ella Money-Box, C. of E. Girls' Guild, per Miss A. Hayward From some school children, per Mrs. T. J. Edens Balance of Intercession Offerings at St. Thomas' Church, per Hon. R. Wat-

son Children's Red X Class.... Workroom brooches Re-imbursement of money for wool and material to

At the City Hall. Rescue Scheme Succeeding

was in attendance. After reading of Army is unable to take care of preminutes, etc., the following matters ventative rescue work, and they have previous night though there is still to turn away from the cries of unfortunate and wayward girls because

ling, who represented him called and hands they are not only tided over Harbour Master. Meantime it was from going further down, and every A strong letter comes to-day from Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., of the

Salvation Army Headquarters. Dear Sir .- I was greatly interested to learn that you propose establish ial Secretary acknowledging Council's ing a Maternity Hospital and Home application for a guarantee for money of Refuge in this city. The success for Workingmen's Homes, and that of such undertakings in other places under your guidance should be

> There have been many distressin cases in St. John's in recent years and I am quite sure the public wil heartily support any effort you may make to relieve the situation. Trusting that your project may find

> > Very sincerely yours,

GORDON DICKIE. The following, so far, have con tributed to this worthy project. In addition to those already reported: Bowring Bros. \$1,000.00 Royal Stores 1,000.00 T. & M. Winter 1,000.00

one track on Water Street during the Reid Nfld. Co. 2,000.00 Ayre & Sons 1,000.00 | ports. 500.00 500.00 500.00 500.00

Disinfectant.

Recommended most highly by Doc-Lay in a supply for the Spring. Will kill the germs and prevent you from getting Spanish Influenza.
Use freely in the homes, offices

stores and aboard ships. An ounce of prevention is worth We can supply he dem no CO., LTD., Importers. On sale at the following Stores:

Kavanagh's Drug Store,

Lodge, L.O.A.

The annual meeting of Leeming

Lodge, No. 54, L.O.A., was held last

Secy., Bro. W. K. Mercer; Treas., Bro.

T. F. Butt; 1st Lec., Bro. Samuel Tay-

C., Bro. Wilson Stacey; Committee

Bros. Albert Stone, Jno. Snelgrove

Simeon Driscoll, Frank Parsons, Lion-

The Epidemic.

fell Hall Hospital yesterday, an en-

S. U. F. Election.

were discharged.

H. Peddigrew, Royal Stores, Ltd.,

Steer Bros.

" Leeming "

Connors' Drug Store, W. E. Bearns, T. J. Edens. T. McMurdo & Co.,

The herring fishery at Bay of Is-

small that day ranging from two to night. The reports submitted showed At Penguin Arm there was good and finance; the year just closed be- watch, for taking third place in a com seems to have been in Middle and as follows: W.M., Bro. J. W. Penney; Nfld. Both Mr. Tobin and his em-Goose Arms, where some of the fish- D.M., Bro. E. A. Crowther; Chaplain, ermen were unable to free their nets. Bro. W. H. Pike; Rec. Secy., Bro. C. R. The fish sold at five to six dollars a Puddester (on active service); Fin.

harrel from the nets. BONNE BAY. The catch of herring at Bonne Bay lor; 2nd Lec., Bro Frank Jones; D. of

On Friday and also on Monday

GREEN BAY. Information to hand States that in various parts of Notre Dame Bay her-

A message to Dr. Fraser from Dr. ring are not very plentiful. Gill reported several cases of in-At Nipper's Hr. and other places along that part of the bay there are a fluenza at Turk's Gut, where the disfew going; but at Springdale the fish ease is spreading rapidly, and five statue of Sir Francis Drake in exist- are not showing up very well at cases of smallpox in one family at present. As high as ten dollars a Blaketown. Dr. Wilson reported barrel from the net were paid at the cases of "fiu" and one death at latter place a few days ago.-Western

On Wednesday evening at the Oddfellows' Hall, St. John's Lodge, No. 5, S.U.F. elected the following officers for the coming year: W.M., Bro. R. Le-Drew; C.O., Bro. W. Lever; S.O., Bro. J. Learning; Q.M., Bro. J. J. Coaker, P.M.; L.O., Bro. W. Duffett; Purser, Bro. J. Curnew, P.M.; Chap., Bro. G. LeDrew; Committee, Bros.M.Spurrell, J. Rendell, P.M., G. Reid, P.M., W. Mugford, P.M., J. Bartlett, E. Smith.

Health Report.

During the week only two cases of infectious disease were reported, the patients who are suffering from 107 47 diphtheria, being members of the same family residing on Flower Hill. \$21,923 85 At present in hospital are 10 diph-KATHERINE EMERSON, theria, I scarlet fever and 3 small-Hon. Treasurer. pox patients, while 2 with diphtheria

Klark-Urban Co.

In "The little girl that God Forgot" the above company scored another triumph last night, the acting and delivery being far ahead of that of the much room for improvement in the latter. The rapid and torrential flow near the Public Wharf, South Side, they have not sufficient room to care of words from one or two of the players last night, detracted somewhat When they come into the Army's from the merits of their parts besides educing the criticism of the au explained as to the powers of the their difficulty, but they are saved dience. Notwithstanding this defection the play was well received, most decided to write the Marine and Fish- effort is made to help them to lead a of the applause honors falling to Mr. Billy Webb, whose role was superbly

> The C. C. C. Band rendered a musi cal programme of excellent merit. To-night "Seven Days" will be pre sented, and all who love a stirring drama should not fail to see this one

Here and There.

AT LAST. — Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine, 20c. btl. Postage 5c. extra.—nov26,tf

SEAMAN IMPROVING .- The negro seaman of the Marion J. Smith, who was injured a few days ago, is improving at the hospital. Seaman Frampton who was also injured aboard an incom ing ship is improving gradually.

When you want something in hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bo

logna Sausage. ROBBERY PREVALENT .- Several suspected parties. Sergt. O'Neil has left town to investigate a very important case in one of the nearby out

Because if its tonic and laxative effect. lets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one 250.00 Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

W.H.M.A .- The service at the Cathe dral this evening will be in connection with the work of the Women's Home Missionary Association. All who have missionary boxes and those who have made collections will bring in their offerings that they may be collected and presented.

All the members of St. Anne's Sodality are requested to attend their anniversary meeting on Sunday, 8th inst., at 2.30, in their Oratory, Presentation Convent, St. Patrick's, Riverhead.

THE WINTRY TOUCH .- Quite pile of snow fell during yesterday's storm, and this morning busy scenes were everywhere beheld along the sidewalks. Men were busily engaged in removing the snow as in several cases it had piled to a height of two or

Every Saturday evening after o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef. Mutton, Lamb Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street .- nov29,

WINS INSURANCE PRIZE.-Mr. J Tobin, of Tessier & Co., has been substantial increases in membership awarded a suitably engraved silver ing one of general progress. The offi- petition set by the N.A.A. Insurance The best fishing on Saturday cers for the ensuing year were elected Co., in writing policies in Canada and ployers appreciate the honor.

Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine at Stafford's Drug Stores for 20c. bottle. Postage 5 cts.

extra.-nov25,tf PROSPERO SAILED.—The Prosper sailed this morning, having been de layed by yesterday's snow storm. She took a full freight and as many pas-

Nothing more desirable for her gineer from the S. S. Sheba, and four Xmas present could be imagined than a set of the beautiful French Ivory, suitably engraved, in any color required. Sold and engraved at R. H.

TRAPNELL'S, LTD.—dec2,6i BIG HERRING PRICES.-Herring in Green Bay is commanding big priees, \$12 in some cases being paid for them from the nets, while \$7 have been paid in Bay of Islands. The packers, in both places, are keeping up the prices by intense competition. One cargo has already left Bay of Islands for Bucksport, Me



WARNER'S **Rust-Proof Corsets!**



To be in fashion you should

wear a

WARNER'S CORSET. A comfortable fitting Corset, a fashionable shaping Corset, and a Corset guaranteed to wear without rusting, breaking or

tearing. When you discard a WARN-ER'S it is because you wish a New WARNER'S.

Price: \$2.30 pair up.

Sloe Agents for Newfoundland

MEN'S

WINTER

OVERCOATS

At Right Prices.

HENRY BLAIR

Shortage of Transportation.

A most serious situation is theatened the herring packers on this sengers as she could possibly take. coast. As will be seen by reference Numbers of people wishing to go by to our news columns, the Farquhar her had to be refused passage, as Line is likely to make only one trip there was no available room for them. here, and that about the end of the year or the beginning of the new year. In Bay of Islands alone there were carrying on a special mission in are about thirty herring packing stations. The greater number of these cured a notorious bad character, who are isolated so far as railway facili- joined them and was duly baptised," ties are concerned and have to depend on water transportation. At in the Times. "An old friend, who Bonne Bay similar or worse condi- knew him only too well, felt interest-

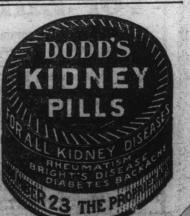
> were making schedule runnings they man had been duly 'dipped' before adwere taxed to the utmost to supply mission. He asked, 'one dip?' 'Oh the requirements of the trade; and yes; just one dip.' Holding up his even then shipments were held up hands in astonishment, he exclaimed, over winter owing to the inability of 'One dip; if you had anchored him of the various services to meet the situ- the end of Leith pier for six weeks ation. Now with the former practi- you might have had a chance, but one cally out of the business and the oth- dip will make no difference to a man ers away out of schedule, and nothing like him." to replace the deficiency, the prospects of moving to market this season's product are anything but encouraging. The season is advancing rapidly and it is quite apparent that packers will have to look to other neans than the regular services in

order to get their goods to market It is estimated there are at present some five thousand barrels of herring at the outlying places of Bay of Islands packed for shipment, and the end of the season there will kely be some ten thousand barrels nore, thus making in all fifteen thous and barrels of herring packed by the

to market. Here is an opportunity for some enterprising concern with the facilities. Or we commend the situation to the Department of Shipping and trust that some effort will be made to relieve it.-Western Star.

Only One Dip!

"Some years ago, when the Baptists Leith, the port of Edinburgh, they sewrites a "Diplomatist Correspondent" tions prevail. In normal times when ed, and inquired what exactly had Farquhar, Reid, and Bowring lines taken place. He was assured that the



A COLD

Have you ever come out of a theatre, or church or over-heated room and felt, immediately the cold night air caught your throat and breathing passages, that you were going to catch cold? That is the time to take Peps. Two or three Peps taken at once will prove an unfailing preventive. A cold developed means needless suffering and expense. Safeguard yourself by al-ways keeping a box of Peps They are also best for coughs, sore throat and bron-



Christian Bros' Collection.

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A man named Spurrell, and his 16ear-old son, Harry, went on the outhside Hill yesterday, over the Blackhead Road, for a load of wood. The wood had been cut and piled during the summer, and all they had to do was to load it on the small-sized catamaran they had taken with them. All went well until they came to the last of the road, which is the steepest one in the city. When about a quarter of the distance down had been traversed, the "cat" suddenly took control and went down the hill at a terrific pace The man and his son were tied to that slide by hauling-ropes, the end of which they had coiled around their shoulders. Consequently they were dragged down until the load of wood, which very fortunately kept to the track, crossed South Side Road, and the railway line, almost out to the water above the trestle bridge. Neither of them were injured, and although sore all over, could haul their load of

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Love's flame was fanned into great heat long ere the stroll was ended. days and on each night the dusky Romeo saw his white Juliet. On the last night he decided that life without ingly he promised to desert his ves

However, since he happened to be cook, and a time was offering, on his non-appearance, the Captain sent ashore for him and by means of a litkell, F. Power, J. Byrne, E. Denief, W. Carberry, J. Murray, Master M. Clarke, Mrs. Blackie, Evan Fraser, George tle boy who had seen the colored one go inland, the search party were successful in locating their man. In spite of the tears of the lassie her beau was borne away to solace him self in the galley of his ship, and thus ended Love's young dream.

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The most prolific fish is said to be the cod, the yield of which averages cess Mary-who celebrated her 21st about 45,000,000 eggs each season.

title is revealed in the fact that when dark blue tie was an American eagle, his speech at the historic Gull General it is a promotion.

ty have been earning \$6 to \$8.50 a day dreadnoughts will be included in the barrel. Some work by the day for from \$4.50 and \$5 and board.

A boy in a British public school es-

caped a birching because when the master, who had a sense of humor. raised the yougster's coattails preparwith upraised hand crying "Kamer-

To aid in providing hot plum pudding for every American soldier in having put into harbour on the West France on Christmas Day. 25 more in evening cloths.

rolling field kitchens were shipped abroad from New York recently by the Knights of Columbus. On their arrival the kitchens will go at once to the front under their own power, followed

An American woman living in Eng land says that when she saw Prinbirthday, by the way, only a few months ago in a shop in Windsor the One of the curiosities of military pin the Princess was wearing in her was disclosed by Sir Eric Gedden neath it the shield of the United States.

The naval strength of the United U. S. entered the world war, it was brought out before the House Naval Canada raised 105,579,700 bushels of Committee in considering the 1910 Naevery man, woman and child in the tive statement was given regarding capital ships, but the total number of all the ships will be about 800, as com-Women and girls in Aroostook Coun- pared with 300 in 1917. Twenty-four will be built before July, 1920. Three of the latter are nearing completion, the Idaho, Tennessee and California, Three hundred and fifty new destroyers

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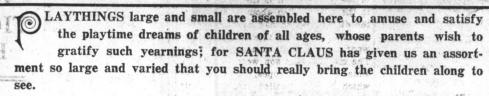


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FRIDAY, SAT. & MONDAY.

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MIK MUFFLERS .- Long Silk Mufleds are very popular to-day, consequently they figure prominently on the Practical Gift list; swell asortments to pick from; some pretty broad stripes. Reg. to \$3.25. Inday, Saturday and \$2.79 MEN'S SCOTCH WOOL

GLOVES. A glove for all winter wear, and warmest and most comfortable to the fork nockabout wear in Crey and Heather mixtures; good values for 120, Friday, Saturday & \$1.00

MW SILK NECKWEAR. -It would new piece of Neckwear. See this very imaginable shade, wide end course, the popular scart. Reg. k value. Friday, Satur- 75C MILITARY BRUSH SETS. -Especially serviceable sets of Military Brushes, wiry bristles set in aluminum, and all ebony back, a gift out of the ordinary. Regular \$1.70 set boxed. Friday, Satur. \$1.50

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. - The handkerchief he likes best, soft mercerized finish and wide hemstitched border; he can't have one too many. Special, Friday, 28c

MEN'S TOP SHIRTS .- As a Practical gift for Men a nice American Neg-ligee Shirt would be very acceptable. A late shipment has brought us some high-grade Shirts, showing some very effective pin stripe patterns, coat style, soft fronted, soft cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$2.50. \$2.25. Frl., Sat. and Mon.

DOLLS! DOLLS!

Some with not a stitch to their back

others gaily attired.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER Sare abroad and will quickly pick up values like these.

SILK FRINGED CENTRES .- A very dainty centre for your dining table, White Lawn Centres, fancy braided design and whipped silk fringe at edge, in shades of Pink, Helio, Reg. 30c. Friday, 25c Saturday and Monday BRUSH AND COMB BAGS. — Made of strong white linen and trimmed with heavy Torchon Lace and insertion, convenient for the bed-Reg. 65c. Friday, Saturday 59C and Monday

DUCHESS SETS. - These very useful Toilet Table Sets are popular as gifts for Xmas; soft white lien make, embroidered and hemstitched. 4 pieces to each Set. Reg. 85C \$1.00 per set. Fri., Sat. and Mon. . . 85C CHILDREN'S FELT GAITERS. -Assorted sizes in plain shades of Navy, Brown, Fawn and Cardinal, buttoned style, Reg. 90c. 79c

BOY'S WOOL GLOVES. — Pretty Greys and Heathers, in Scotch wool gloves for boys, they are about the warmest you can buy, plain wrist, assorted sizes. Reg. to \$1.20 pair. Friday, Saturday and \$1.05 Monday CHILDREN'S WOOL LEGGINGS.—Fancy Cream wool Leggings over the knee height, for little children, no buttons, just slip over the boot and stocking. Reg. 60c. pair. 55C

CHILDREN'S WOOL GLOVES .- Plain Ringwood' Gloves in assorted sizes for little girls. shades of Navy, Brown, Tan & Fawn. 55C

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FOR MOTHER-A pair of Lined Kid Gloves in Tan shade. A warm glove, and good wearing. The best is none too good for Mother. Special for Friday, Saty & Mon. \$3.10

FOR SISTER SUE-Aeroplane Pin Cushion. Something entirely new, novel and pretty, to hang on her Bureau. Made of silk and knitted frame. Friday, and knitted frame. Friday, Saturday and Monday 65C

FOR DADDY-Warm Grey Felt Romeo Slippers for wearing at home. Make him wear a pair Xmas Day. He will be home with you all day. Regular \$2.50 pair.

FOR BROTHER BILL-Cigar and Cigarette Holders in neat kid pocket case. A gift worth giv-These are regular \$1.50 val Friday, Saturday \$1.30 and Monday FOR BABY-A nice warm sleig!

wrap, all white with silk ribbon trimmings. Something that can be put to immediate use. Reg. 95c Friday, Saturday and 84c

HEARTH RUGS for Brightening up Time UNDERPRICED.

HEARTH RUGS.—Large size Hearth Rugs. with heavy pile, excellent designs, splendid harmony of colours; we offer a dozen of these in specially selected patterns. Here is a gift for Mother—a, lasting gift, as a rug like this last for years. Regular \$18.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$17.50 NOTHER HEART RUG OFFER.-This is a smaller size rug but ranks high in quality, rich heavy pile: the patterns are small, neat and attractive. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$13.65

DOOR MATS. -Convenient size door mats for hall or parlor, mostly crimson and black mixtures last year's value. See them. Reg. \$2.25. Friday, \$2.05

SUGGESTIONS from the SHOWROOM for the Practical "Gift Givers."

LADIES' COAT SWEATERS. - A warm, woolly garment that you really need, Suitable for wearing about the house, or under your Raglan of Costume, v neck style, plain shades of Pink, Rose, Maizo and Purple medium weight. Reg. \$2.00 each. Friday Saturday and \$1.49

LADIES' AND MISSES' WOOL TAMS. -W ehave about 3 dozen of these which we intend clearing this week. Woolly Tams with tassel at top, and in the most likeable shades: Navy, Crimson, Green, Brown, Black and White. Regular 20 cent Friday, Saturday and 76C

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR. —One of our best lines of Ladies' high-grade Underwear under priced. A fine Silk and Wool mixture, high neck and

INFANTS' PINAFORES. - Pretty White Muslin Pinafores, trimmed with Swiss embridery and insertion, and wide beading, lace edging at neck. Reg. 49C INFANTS' WOOL JACKETS .- Warm little | Wool Polka Jackets for the baby, crochet-string with tassels at neck and waist, others buttoned front; shades of Pink, Sky, Cardinal, and White, assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.25. Friday, Saturday \$1.08

PINK BRASSIERES. - Decidedly dainty some in a strong net make, others in Bro-caded Coutil, hooked at back, elastic straps for shoulders, and boned throughout; here is a gift suggestion. Regular 90c. Friday, Saturday and Mon- 76c

CUTTING DOWN PRICES OF BLOUSES. We have a stunning line of White Mus-lin, Voile and Linen Blouses price cut for this week; they are the newest models, with round and sailor collars, handsome embroidered fronts, crochet trimmings and pearl buttons; som eof these are regular \$2.00 lines. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.59

COLLAR SALE. - There is a saving price attached to these Dainty Collars, some in White Pique, others in muslin



DAINTY TEA APRONS-Another little item that you might include on your gift list-Tea Aprons. These are very dainty looking, in White Muslin, embroidered, shirred at waist, pocket. Reg. \$1.10. Friday, Saturday and 87c

HAT PINS-With Sterling Silver Tops, extra strong nickel plated pins, round top, short. Good value at 22c. each. 15C

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Found in Snow.

As a laboring man was on his way nome from work yesterday afternoon, he noticed an unusual pile of snow in the street, and deciding to investigate, discovered, to his astonishment, a man lying on the ground, unconscious or in a kind of comatose state. He was, plainly under the influence of alcohol, and the discoverer found it impossible to bring life into him. Meanwhile a second man had come along and mat-ters being explained to him. the two carried the dorman one into a nearby house. From there a doctor was called, and after examination, pronounced him suffering both from the effects of over-indulgence in alcohol and from the cold. Within a short while he had him conscious, when he told who he was and where he lived . A cab drove him home, where further medical aid was rendered. But for the fortunate happening along of the laborer the unconscious man would undoubtedly have met death, as a little longer in the snow would have proven fatal.

Cruel Treatment

A man from a nearby outport drove into town yesterday morning, and leaving the horse on George Street, went to a nearby restaurant, and stayed there for dinner. After that, he gave the horse, which was standing without a rug or other covvering, a feed of oats, and callously ignoring the pile of snow on the poor beast, again entered the restaurant. Meanwhile, a woman living in a nearby house, seeing the horse standing, sent for a policeman, who ordered the owner to take the animal away, or be arrested. This was at four o'clock, and the horse was standing in the rough weather for five hours. Such conduct by the owner of a horse is most reprehensible, and he should be punished to the full extent of the law.

Some Ghost.

We were talking to a friend this morning, and, the conversation turned upon ghosts. "Talk of ghosts," he said. "I'll tell you what happened to a laty acquaintance of mine fast night. She was going along the street harrying to get home, when suddenly she stoppepd having heard a cry, a wild, uncarthly scream it seemed to her. She looked, and then turning ran from the

scene, crying." Why! what's the mater said tleman coming up. Oh, sir! she said, a ghost. Nonsense, he said. Come back and show me, and together they went back. What they saw appeared at first to be something supernatural but on closer inspection turned out to be a hydrant. It was covered with snow and the appearance resembled that of a human being, as a large snowball had been placed on top of it, and a man's facial features marked in the ball. The cries heard proved to be from a cat which had cowered near the hydrant, and was mewing piteously. The girl was still frightened, and when she arrived home the effects of the fright were still discernible.

Britain's Day

The spontaneous outbursts of affection for Great Britain and the renewed evidences of cordial sympathy and understanding which have bubbled forth in the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific since the signing of the armistice, are to find concrete expression in the observance of Britain's Day throughout the United States on Sunday, December 8th.

Where the movement first started it is impossible to say. Perhaps its most interesting and gratifying feature lies in the fact that without proclamation, without any co-ordination of plan by a central authority, more than seven hundred of the leading centers of the United States are looking forward to the observance of the day with eagerness and with anticip-

atory enjoyment. It may be, as some suggest, that the genesis of the movement is to be found in the observance of the fourth of July in England last summer. If such is the case the Americans have "gone us one better" in kindly hospitality. In London thousands of people joined in the celebration of the birthday of liberty; in Boston, New York, San Francisco and Baltimore tens of thousands will celebrate the evolution of an idea to which a generous hearted people have given

Those observers who found cause for admiring comment when the strains of "My Country 'tis of Thee" floated up the nave of the great Abbey of Westminster and the folds of Old Glory fluttered in the breeze as it was carried shoulder high through the London streets will hear tones just as strangely thrilling and see a sight not less amazing when the Union Jack is proudly carried up the aisle of a thousand churches and "God Save the King" rings to the rafters. For the Fourth of July, and the Eighth of December reveal the true heart of the people. The misunderstandings of a century are blotted out by these new tokens of affection, and the petty annoyances of politicians and alarmists will not ring true when assayed in the scales that neasure the real meaning of Britain's Day .- Montreal Daily Star.

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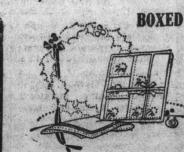
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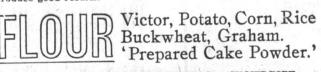
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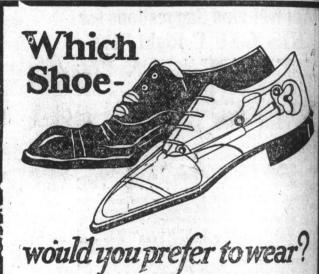
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