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Ancient Scots'

Box Discovered

cots in London are reloicing o

the discovery of their old money h which dates back to the day wh

their ancestors followed their

rch, James VI. to London on his

ession to the throne of England.

Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XV. "You shall have your wish," replied Lord Lynne, looking fondly at her; "but I fear we shall not have a very warm reception from your mother." "She will be pleased to see us," said Lady Lynne; "and perhaps we so sudden, so unexpected, that it almight persuade her to leave Serranto most deprived him of life and reason. and go to England for a time." Solely to please his beautiful He could not realize the fact that his young wife, to whom he could refuse lovely and loving young wife had left

nothing, Lord Lynne undertook the him forever. Life lost all its charms journey to Serranto. It was a long In the first bitterness of his sorrow and somewhat tedious one, for Bianca was delicate, and could not travel far to die, and so put an end to the anwithout fatigue.

Madame Monteleone received them more warmly and kindly than they in him. At length he was roused had anticipated. Not by one single from his grief by a letter from his word or act had she forwarded their mother, calling him home on urgent marriage; but now that they were affairs. married, not one word of her blighted hopes escaped her, and never once

in her daughter's presence did she Two days before Lord Lynne left breathe a sigh. Even the expression of her face seemed changed, She Serranto, Madame Monteleone aphad lived for one object, one hope peared before him in her deep mourn ing dress, holding the little babe in alone had sustained her, one idea had her arms. directed all her words and actions.

It was all over now, and she said to "My son," she said, addressing him herself bitterly that she had lived in for the first time by that title, "I am vain. Something like resignation had here to ask a favor of you. You took rom me my daughter, my one love, taken the place of the determination hope, and object in life; make amends that had made her face stern and

little babe in place of the child you In after years Madame Monteleone was thankful beyond words that she took from me."

reproached her daughter, Lord Lynne hesitated for some mineither by word or look. But in vain utes. It was his Bianca's child; and now that she had left him, he had did Lord and Lady Lynne try to pernothing else to love. But the pale wistful face of the lady moved him.

"I should be lost in your English If he took a child so young to Enghome," she said to the young lord; land, the chances were that it would "and I do not think I could live away die on the journey. And after all, it from the myrtle and orange trees." | would be a perpetual reminder of his Neither mother nor daughter was sorrow and his loss; still, he would destined to see the stately English not part with it altogether. He could

home. Quite suddenly Bianca was not consent to give up all claim to seized with a violent and dangerous this his only child. So the matter ess. In vain the distracted hus- was compromised, and he agreed that band summoned the most skillful Madame Monteleone should have physicians in the country. The fiat charge of his daughter for at least had gone forth; the short life of the the next twelve years, if she lived so

a means of ensuring a lucrativ ource of income. A lady in Han hope or disappointment. When Royal Sco beautiful Andalusian was ended. long. But to this he would not even To trim a long string belt. Hope, and love, and happiness, were agree, unless the Spanish lady would birth of his child he hoped to bring pr ver, unable to live on her modest Stephen wrote to say that after the 1658. Money in the box, counted i come, bethought herself a year and the end in a large safety pin and r all over; she only lived to hold her allow him to contribute a certain sum his wife home to Lynnewolde, she nu sence of members, £61 3s. 6d. a half ago of her pearl necklace, and the pin back through the center. During the great plague of 1665 his wife home to Lynnewolde, she upwards of 300 natives of Scotland it to Berlin where she had it valued nected to the plumbing, the fill made what preparations she could were buried out of money paid into for 60,000 marks. She then pawned and emptying is more easily done. illy toward the support and education of the little Inez. Madame

ome,-I came here to die; but I have been very happy, my beloved, with you." She then laid the little babe a her mother's arms, and said gently. Of Those Who Have Been Restored Let her do for you want I failed in to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's oing; she will repay your care an

the loving face bent over her, "I

ove better than I have done."

BeBfore the sun set that evening

over the Andalusian hills, Bianca

Lady Lynne slept the last long sleep.

No words can describe the desnair

of the young husband. The blow was

Lord Lynne had but one wish: it was

guish for which there seemed no

emedy. He remained at Serranto

simply because all energy was dead

CHAPTER XVI.

low now; what impulse called me

Vegetable Compound n in my left side an

ent things. T saw Lydia E. ham's Veget It was instituted in 1611 by a nu ber of Scottish craftsmen. The formed themselves into a society u and in the er the title of The Scottish Box, an began by contributing 6d. a qua with an entrance fee of 5s., to members in time of distress. It was really the forerunner

great Friendly Societies of to-day d to all my f and of that ancient Scottish char NON. 870 Garden in London the Royal Scottish Co oration, which now dispenses han £10,000 a year in relief of th

Gained in Every Way falo, N. Y.--''I had some f scottish poor of the metropo The box was empty when reco at I lost m time. I could not ed from a London architect who, i searching for antiques, picked it up in a neglected condition in a Whiteays would put me in be had told me to try Lyd. 's Vegetable Compound hapel marine store in 1886. He had t renovated could ent

One of the friends of that archi at he was d tect is a managing governor of the Royal Scottish Corporation. On learning that the architect prided himself on owning an interestin Scottish relic the Scot made caution

almost any terms he chose to offer, inquiries, and was surprised to find that the box in the possession of his so anxious was she to retain her English friend was the box his aughter's child So Lord Lynne left, the country

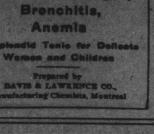
300 years ago. where he had loved and suffered so

Lost After Big Fire. deeply, sorrow had aged and altered In the end he succeeded in buying him. His mother hardly recognized he treasure, and it was proudly pre- posed to a gunfire that would have for the wrong you did. Give me this in the sad, thoughtful man the brightsented to the corporation at their faced boy who had been away from hall in Crane-court, London, E.C. It most instantly, stood, and still stands, her so short a time. Lady Lynne had been thought that the box had a monument to the unhurried, hones perished with the passing of the cen- workmanship of the period. had said nothing when her son wrote perished with the passing of the cen-turies. The theory to account for its to tell her of his marriage with the survival is that after the destruction beautiful daughter of a noble but im- by fire of the corporation's old prepoverished race; but the disappoint-ment had been as great to her as to Madame Monteleone. She knew that Madame Monteleone. She knew/that brass scrollwork. It has three locks, the only hope for her son was to A brass plate in the centre of the lid marry some one with money, and she bears the following inscription: had selected in her own mind the This is the ancient Scots Box the had selected in her own mind the lady whom she wished to see his wife,—a quiet, gentle English girl, Sixth of Scotland and the First of

without any pretensions to beauty, England. but the sole heiress to an enormous PSALM 133. fortune. But this hope died when she Behold how good a thing it is, And how becoming well heard that her son had found a wife Cogether such as brethren are for himself, and she wisely abstain-In unitie to dwell

ed from saying anything either of her One of the earlier records of

ASK FOR In Old London Constructed of Oak Richly Orn mented With Brass Scroll-work. The Improved New Proparation of an Extract of Cell Liver Oil and the Read in case of the Persistent Coughs,



hought that someone who would with these fishermen, talk to the uietly and simply of the Gos ould be welcome. he history of a town. The mo In that way Mr. Hicks beca who preserved the arts even down

Parson of the North Sea

CARING FOR THE WORLD'S BI

For thirty years the Rev. C. Hicks has preached to the rou Ishermen who have their home in I Forth Sea. His church is a little sh

lpha, and on it or on the trav hemselves he conducts the ser

n which these men look forward

Mr. Hicks was brought up

Mauritius, and it is doubtful if would ever have taken on his pres-work had it not been for a bo which he read, called "Nor'ard of t

Dogger." Touched by the lonelin of the life depicted in this book,

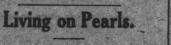
pastor of the North Sea-surely through the middle ages, outlined the plans for the building, and every largest parish in the world. person in the community shared in the actual work. Following the gen-eral plans, each man worked out his Naturally, he has had many adv

aral plans, each man worked out his own ideas and made his own contri-bution to the structure. The stone-mason, the carpenter, the worker in brass and in bronze, the general art-brass and in bronze, the general artport-and the men expected he was capable. The work was never But just when he was ready to st urried; it sometimes required two

a heavy gale sprung up, and h Hicks was warned that to go wou r three centuries to complete athedral. Underlying the whole enbe dangerou erprise was the thought that they But if he failed to go, he knew t were building for God and that there the fishermen would have not nust be no imperfection in what was urther to do with him. They do built for Him . The laying of a stone like fair-weather people. So in the wall was as important in His ryman had set up more than sight as carving the Coronation of Hicks took his courage in his has and shipped aboard the carrier. the Virgin above the door. Eight The voyage from Billingsgat enturies later when the test came the Dogger Bank was terrible. H the cathedral at Reims, though ex-

seas swept over the little ship a hreatened to swamp her time at emolished most modern buildings altime. But she won through at la and the pastor received the warme of welcomes.

The fishermen demand all sorts duties of Mr. Hicks, Either on sho or at sea he has to undertake be UNATU mal, marriage, and death servi-He has celebrated Holy Commun on tumbling smacks and premen for Confirmation in the fo'c's on stormy nights. Above everything else, the fishe men like hymns. They do not look



The pastor always takes his por A story has recently been going harmonium with him when he bos ne rounds of the German press show the trawlers, and the entire ing that among the many para-doxi al phenonmena accompanying the vices usually consist of prayers an hymns. ecline, of the mark a visit to the pawnbroker's, normally regarded as a step on the downward path, can be



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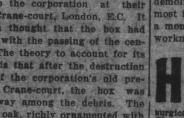
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"Stephen," she said, looking into Monteleone would have consented to hear something definite as to the time



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news of the death of the young and Lady Lynne realized how great her son's sorrow was when she saw his altered face. At first she felt some utitle disapprointment at not seeing

little disappointment at not seeing the little Inez, but upon reflection she felt it better that he had returned dreds of shells fell within it, but it is a time in comfort. After six months she again received moncy to redeem her property. Had it re-valued and again pawned it. The necklace is

one moment did his sorrow leave him. His mother began to fear that his heart was buried in the grave of his eautiful and beloved wife. He could not endure to hear her name menloned; he could not bear to dwell upon that one brief year when she had been with him. But as years rolled on the bitterness of his grief died

of their arrival, there came the sad

beautiful bride.

way.

While he lived, Lord Lynne never really loved or cared for any other voman; but in time he yielded to his nother's wishes, and brought home to Lynnewolde as his wife the wealthy and gentle lady whom she had select-

During the first year of his second marriage he was wretched beyond the passionate, beautiful Spaniard with his calm, quiet English wife; but when his daughter, the little golden-haired Agatha, was horn, he grew more reconciled to his fats. He was a rich man now, and held a high position in the county. He began to feel more interested in his duties; he became attached to his wife, in a quiet kind of way. He came to look ipon that one year of perfect happi more as a beautiful dream the he tried to forget sum ais past and live only in the pres id in some degree he succeeded.

it for 30,000 marks. After three Dry your dish mop in an er nths a friendly banker lent her **Reims Cathedral.** ,000 marks to redeem the necklace. After redeeming it she went to an other valuer, who apprised the jew Although many buildings in Reims els at 225,000 marks. She then pawn

To make a meat loaf especially icious, pour a can of vegetable over it before putting it in the c A cream soup, served with cri ed bread, a vegetable and a her lessert make a substantial lunch To have your baked potatoes pecially light and fuffy, have the erfectly dry when you put them he oven

felt it better that he had returned alone. For some months she feit anxious and alarmed about him; the spring of his life seemed gone. No smile ever came to his lips; never for Use a fiber bowl for washing dis s-there is less chance of chippi the china than with an ordinary d

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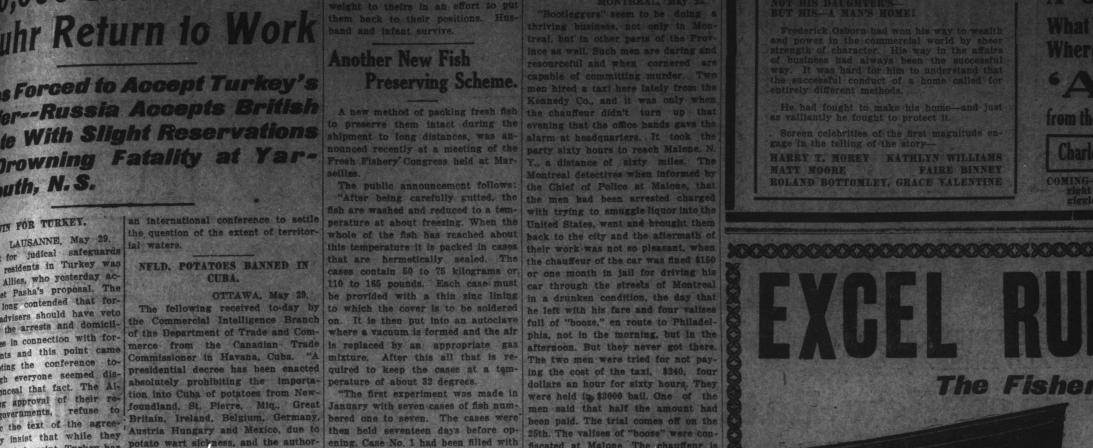


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of Bonavista Bay, now in charge of Seigneur Street Police Station cele-

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hard work and perseverance. He ha been stationed at several of the cit;

stations and was a great favorite with

his brother officers. At present he i

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Dr. Leo Jackman, son of the late Hon. E. M. Jackman, who is finishing

the City Hall annex last Sat

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Police Department. The Captain

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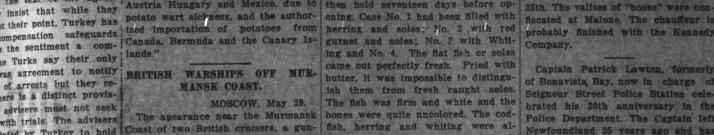
ere with trials. The advisers Turkey to hold five years.

STRIKE OFF. ESSEN, May 29.

of metal workers thr which involved Ruhr five hundred thousand m lay when the nich resume the fifty per cent, increase for which they struck, bu arly this morning, by Leo Rodgers, the hundred and fifty thous the long hunted desperado of North-bay. The police had been watching onus for each which ha

TEST REPLY TO RUSSIA. the house for some time, and, satis-fied Rodgers was inside, they sur-

LONDON, May 29. memorandum dealing ed by Urquhart entered. On mountsia's latest reply to Lord ing the stairs Rogers appeared be note was communicated fore them at the top and opened fir Krassin, Bolshevist repre- with an automatic in each hand. U uhart was shot dead and the others on Tuesday, accord shed for cover. The cordon arou Daily Herald. It accente the house was tightened and furthe eservations the offer rettempts to take Rogers delayed unayment of compensatio til daybreak. When daylight came zure of British trawlers, however, Rogers had escaped and the execution of Charles F. and arrest and detention next report was from the police guard at the railway crossing, who had an Harding, newspaper corand for the withdrawal seen the fugitive and challenged him Weinstein notes. It is as- getting in reply a curse and fusilade the memorandum also of bullets.



boat and several armed trawlers is most equally good and satisfied all reported by Moscow newspapers who sampled the fish that a great in-which comment upon the possible novation had come in the fresh fish significance of the warships coming. industry for France. "These encouraging results will be

NORTHBAY DESPERADO AGAIN followed by tests on a commercial ESCAPES. "The gas mixture that is put in af-TORONTO, May 29. Sergt. John Urguhart, of the Pro-

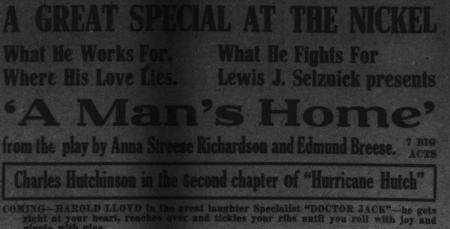
ter the vacuum has been formed by ncial police, was shot dead at the the insertion of the autoclave is the secret of the process and the patentee has sold the secret out to the Government. The peculiarity about this gas mixture is that it retains in the fish the original flavor that it has when cooked fresh immediately after

being taken from the water.--(Can-adian Fisherman.) Lunenburg Outlook

at McGill this year, has been appoint-ed house surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital. Leo has worked his way to the front, gained the confi-dence of his superiors and has proven himself to be made of the material Gloomy

The Lunenburg fishing fleet sailed which means success in his on their first fishing trip for 1923 the sion. For the past eight mo which means success in his pr atter part of April. The total num- has been stationed at the Materni ber of vessels is 72 as compared with the Montreal General and the Roya about 100 last year. The departure for Victoria Hospitals and has rapidl the banks was two weeks behind last year's date and the spirit of hope and and perseverance. He was one of the anthusiasm that then existed is now lucky thirty out of seventy or eighty not in evidence owing to the poor candidates to be appointed for a year

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Mrs. Edward Hatfield, aged 23, and three of her children, the oldest 7, are discouraged.

and Kebal be withdrawn. Ac-s to the Herald file memoran-Forks Quinan, Yarmouth, County, toquintals of Lunenburg catch of last year yet unsold and about half of this is still in the hands of the fishermen. firms Great Britain's willing- day. The four were crossing the rivb take the initiative in calling er in a boat to ferry two women from

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New York, May 25.—The Spanish yeal Mail Steamship Line, opera-between Barcelona and New k, has ordered discontinuance of United States sailings, Luis Lianso, il agent for the company, an-need last night. The discontinu-s was ordered because of the re-Supreme Court decision forbid-foreign vessels from bringing or into United States form forbid-

imits, he said.

vanington, May 25.—(Can. Press). ndications were given at the assury yesterday that the new for regulations being framed be-se of the recent Supreme Court ing, will not conflict with inter-

ken of the medicinal clause oistead Act and that where for ships carry rations of liquor f rews these would be allowed in the three mile limit if placed

that the memorandum also of bullets. Takadons the charge that the ts financing British Commun-int declares the Russian reply trard to Russian propaganda MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN DROWNED. YARMOUTH, May 29. The property of the vidence owing to the poor prospects as regards price. Last April the price was \$7.60, to-day it is only \$5.00 per juintal, so that it is easily seen why the fishermen of Lunenburg Indent in evidence owing to the poor at the Montreal General Hospital. His success speaks well for his Alma Mater in particular, and for the "Is-land of the Sea" in general.

At the time of the fleet's departure "The twilight fades; dim pales the there were estimated to be 70,000 star;

star; Life is not what it ought to be, But what we make ourselves, we are So runs 'Life's Little Irony.'"

"The twilight" faded and the star Their principal market, Porto Rico, is ust now in a poor condition and is of hope went away when seven pro-

just now in a poor condition and is overstocked with fish sent there on consignment the past winter. The Nova Scotia fishermen are in many cases dropping out of the busi-ness this spring and seeking other employment in the United States and fully one-third of the schooners that were at the Bank and Shore fisheries test year have hear sold. They see last year have been sold. They say that they cannot catch fish and make

a decent living out of their work at less than \$6.00 per quintal and to-day the price at Lunenburg is only \$5.00 tence but only after doing ten days in

> Albert Work goes to Bordeaux un til November next. He was caught on Craig street east on May 12 by Con-stables Emond and Geoffrion of No.

3 station, and Recorder Semple had no

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om a gentieman who offered it to Hotel Dieu Sisters will not be cloist- The race ered, and they can devote more time vicinity are to hospital, educational and charit- "pickpocket

Iteamers Discontinue U. S. Sailings Owing to "Dry" Law—Some For-eign Ships Will be Allowed to Have Liquor for Crew.
New York, May 25.—The Spanish owal Mail Steamehin Line on Bleury street and exit on Bleury street and exit on Bleury street and exit is and exi

very proud of himself. Four sraggy heads peered over the dock at their companion who was free. "And I plead guilty," said another. The land-slide set in. "Me too," came from the

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power has come to light in an old house at Burham, in the Medway Valley. The villagers believe it is the last surviving link of its kind with Elizabethan days.

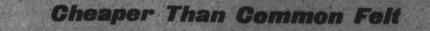
None of the passengers on the motor bus that runs out from Maid-stone to Burham would ever have freamed that the Great Culand Farmhouse, which stands near the brink of a vast cement quarty, con-lained so rare a relic of country life. Stoutly made of oak, the waterwheel can be made to revolve over a deep well in an outhouse built against the farm. It is some 15 ft, in circumference, and is beautifully poised, the least touch meving it on its thick wooden axle. It is believed to be at least 300 years old.

Way to Work It.

The water-drawer steps inside the wheel through the spokes and he walks round it like a mouse in a revolving cage. The water is drawn up in a bucket by means of a rope. The bucket is the size of a small barrel.

"A family that lived here before us used to put their retriever dog on to work the wheel," said Mrs. Twort, who, with her husband, lives in one part of the house. "When we first came the children

used to play about and work it, but it is so delicately balanced that you have to be careful that you don't have a fall. We often say it must be have a fall. We often say it must be very like working the old treadmill." In the summer time the farm hands tread the wheel and draw sup-plies for the cettle, and in drought years the old well comes in very use-ful. The interior footboards running round inside the oaken frame are worn thin in some places, but other-wise one is struck by the wonderful preservation of the wheel.



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There is an turn in the village called the Fleur-de-Lis. Marriage Customs Marriage Customs Out East. Mainty Bast, "took her to took her to trake which seems to be a Mecca for Irak. WHERE BRIDES ARE CARRIED IN SHEFTS. In Damascus it is the fashion for families to live together in fact. the sons when marrying bring their brides to the house of their father as a matter of course. Mrs. Alec ch seems to be a Mecca for those

There is an inn in the village called the Fleur-de-Lis. A fragmentary legend links the house with the name of a French Ambassador in Elizabeth's reign, and siso that of Waiter Raleigh, who is said to have visited the Carmelite Factory at Aylesford. the sons when marrying bring! their the sons when marrying bring! their staff lieutenant-colonel! Thence, on went the enterprising lady to Fashoda (now known as bhelluk wedding. The bridegroom had just completed his purchase of a brids, having paid

Another ceremony in which Mrs. Tweedle took part, but one of a very different order, was a garden party in Khartoum, a stately and gorgeous affair where hardly a man wore civi-lian clothes, mostly being in white uniforms. A large number of the guests were Mohammedans, and at sunset these Mohammedans, and at sunset these quietly withdrew to silent corners of the grounds, prostrated themselves and said their prayers to Allah, then as naturally slipped on their shoes again and rejoined the government

ouse party. Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST. ANSWERING DEATH. Because the joy must have an end, shall we despise the joy? The boy shall grow to manhood's care, but still we love the boy: The bud shall bloom and quickly fade, but cherished is the rose, and death itself is but the gate through which the spirit goes.

Ve know the laughter cannot last, but sweet it is to hear. Iowever fair the day may be, we know that night is near; aough long or brief the pleasure be, no man will pass it by, nd none will scorn a friendly hand because that friend must die.

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Local Laborers. when work has been done, of the Company's properties. sisting many to gain a living rection of homes since and eventually meet the claims of all and the Endless." She said, "that only the river bank, began operations years interested parties. Even in times of the tangible and material part of our woods three miles from the scene of are to-day, several hun- depression and money stringency and work comes to an end, but our part the drowning. Mrs. Duncanson was ate presentation on two afternoons one of the two women whom Mrs. of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." All the was of ore ready to be when copper was low in value, the in apontaing coals righting, the Ma shipment will be made Company has been able to keep afloat. love, the service, and the self-sacri-Hatfield was crossing the river in actors will be Ojibways and they will Having visited the plant and see- fice, will live on forever. Miss G. rowboat to ferry back home for a speak their parts in their own lanlew weeks. The Company ouble and treble the con- ing the work, we are enabled to give Parsons, Circle Secretary, and Miss visit, when the fatality occurred in guage. The play will be produced at up and treole the con- ing the work, we are enabled to give raisons, circle Secretary, and ans mid-stream. The sight of the mother the river front at the east end of the wing labour to several hun- lingate is doing in the nature of de- ported a favorable year, and not only and children in death struggles, while city. Thirteen years ago a dozen of men, which with present un- velopment.-Twillingate Sun, May 26. increases in the financial part of this she and others stood helplessly by the relatives of the poet Longfellow

devotion of our young people. Miss Duncanson, who momentarily dazed edge of the dash, near the socket into Burt, Circle and Band Treasurer, in- and mentally unbalanced, wandered The Sault is in the heart of the which the hinge rod of the hood fits. formed us that the Circles and Bands away into the woods, taking her little Hiawatha country, and the old Indian Automobile Hood. These notches must be as close to the had done wonderfully well during the grand-daughter with her. Three bodies name of the city "Pawiting" appears edge of the dash as possible, so that, past year, and with but few excep- have been taken from the stream, several times in the poem. The when the hood is closed, the notches tions, have had increases all around. and the fourth, that of one of the chil- poet's daughter was greatly interest-

practice of raising onecannot be seen. When the hood is Mrs. C. H. Johnson explained to us dren, is bieng searched for. automobile hood and rest- raised, its lower edge is set in one of the importance of Christian Stewardthe edge of the dash is none the notches,, to prevent it from slip- ship, and how, if all church members Petrel-Labrador as the vibration of a run- ping down.-L. B. Robbins, Harwich, only tried there would be no need tine, or any slight jar, will Mass. to worry over the financial part of the church. The presentation of

nt this, cut a number of A baby grand costs more than a Banners and Awards was an inter- IS ALL OFF UNTIL JULY NEXT. discussed with her, eulogizing its about 1/4 in. deep, along the grand baby, but doesn't last so long. esting change in the programme. The HALIFAX. (Can. Press)-J. L. fidelity to detail. Mr. Longfellow

> ners:-Wesley Circle, Burin Band, Boston all the kind friends of Wesley Church and others, who in any way contri-**Woven Hose** buted towards making their visit such a pleasant one; also the press for the unusual space given to the for their courtesy. The solos given start will be made. and by Misses Russell and Pike charmed the hearts of all hearers. The singing of Hymn 545 brought to a close **Rubber Co.**



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rabbe's 6 p.m. The express with the Kyle's mails 1632 shows eleven cabins there, seven If there are 99999 microbes per

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t takes 29 drops of benzine to take a at 9 a.m. aspberry stain out of a shoestring. The Carbonear train arrived at 2 modern Saults preserve the same It's just because he didn't hears it takes 29 drops of benzine to take a at 9 a.m. w many hips in Hippodrome?

Ojibways are to produce an elaboring made one leap and escaped. She grew frantic; she became so excited over her discomfiture that she work, but increases in the efforts and proved too much strain upon Mrs. visited the Reserve, to see in person the country referred to in the poem.

ed in her hosts, and in her two weeks' visit formed a high opinion of the chief men and women of the tribe. She discovered to her sur-

Expedition. prise that the Indians had a fair knoweldge of the poem, which they following were the successful win- Payne, Ottawa, vice-president of the had never visited the Sault, but had Labrador gold hunting company that received his information as to the Victoria Band, and Pouch Cove Band. is outfitting the steamer' Petrel for ways of the Ojibways and their le-Then followed the report of the a prospecting voyage to Stag Bay, gends from an old chief who was a propurced on Thesday May 22nd temporarily a resident on Long Isannounced on Tuesday, May 22nd, temporarily a resident on Long Is-W. B. Bugden, in which she thanked that the sailing would be postponed land where the poet met him. It is owing to the unfavorable reports of interesting to note that the ancient home of the Ojibways according to It would be absolutely useless, he the "Handbook of the Indians of said, for any expedition to attempt Canada" issued by the Dominion operations in Labrador until the mid- Government, was Algoma. It is a sessions, and the Reid Nfid. Company die of July, and for that reason no curious fact that the Sault appears constantly in recorded history for a

He admitted that this decision con- longer period, and more continuousstituted a great disappointment to ly than any other community in Onmany, since the party and ship were tario. For this reason, the Sault Incompletely prepared to leave during dians, their customs, manner of they ofter were, the forces were with very small dians, their customs, manner of physical forces and the reactions in shown by a series of instantaneous shown by a series Speaking of a possible rush to the pretty faithfully chronicled over a supposed gold field, Mr. Payne said long period of time. Sagard, the cal reactions between definite, even peaks surrounded the craters rising

it would be little less than a tragedy Hecollect historian, the old French if sometimes inaccessible, compounds above the surface of the water and if prospectors ventured to Labrador Relations, Nicholas Perrot, Pere At Kilauea and at Lassen Peak in re- subsiding again in barely a fifth of a without first having familiarized Marquette, La Hontan, Galinee and a cent years a good deal of informa- second. themselves with the state of the coun- host of other writers of the 17th cen- tion had been gathered about the dif- Other p try and the conditions under which tury, deal with the Sault and its in- ferent compounds, both volatile and cushion mines would be opened.

hundred is rich at fifty, and he isn't He advised great prudence and unless he finds out how to get along caution, and expressed himself as of when St. Lusson proclaimed French in a well as the temperature and and the pass the opinion that nothing could be sovereignty over the Great Lakes in pressures which might prevail with- glass, in the done before August and for that rea- 1671, the same number of people were in a volcano. As soon as this in- carrying at

> on the Garden River Reserve along- actions became more or less com- to it as it f side the Sault, numbers nearly 500, plicated chemical and physical prob- obstacle. The incoming express is due at 7 there are 1,200 of the tribe in the lems which differed in no respect The man

> district. These still refer to the from the more conventional prob- cathode ray Tuesday's west bound express left Sault as Pawiting, which means lems of the laboratory, except in Crookes' The "The Rapids." Champlain's map of scope, he said.

quare inch on a one-dollar bill and and passengers left Port aux Basques on the Canadian side and four on the proportion of houses and inhabitants. The stuff

acted madly, walking, leaping and running about the ground in a frenzy till she tumbled into a mole's hole. Still another wasp, examining broken ground in search for her prey, acted calmly till she arrived at certain pile of loose earth. Her de meanor instantly changed as she "struck pay dirt." She became great-Faster Than Bullet. ly excited, nervous and quivering with eagerness. BRITISH SCIENTIST SEEKS TO HARNESS ATOMS WITH SPEED Volcanic Activity. OF 400 MILES PER SECOND. OTTAWA, May 23 .- "Nothing what London .- In the course of his ever of the supernatural element re ture on "Atomic Projection" at mains to mask the normal develop-Royal Institution recently Sir Ernest ment of volcanoes or hinder their Rutherford gave some remarkable eventual solution." stated Dr. Arthur details to the enormous difference be-. Day, director of the Geophysical Laboratory at Washington, while delivering the annual popular lecture before the Royal Society of Canada in the Victoria Memorial Museum here to-night. The subject of Mr. Day's address was "Recent Studies of Volcanic Ac-

the negatively charged particles of matter projected from the negative tivity." He pointed out that recent pole, move with a speed of 400 miles researches differed greatly from researches differed greatly from those of two decades ago. Scientists than the swiftest aeroplane and at were no longer satisfied to look upon least 500 times faster than a shell those magnificent displays with awe from a gun. rather than understanding, or to re-The disturban gard them as manifestations of super- the impact of natural forces. Overwhelming as such as drops of ink and milk, falling velocities, were

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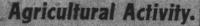
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Although the voting is now done remain. Should the times get hodist College, Tuesday night, May by the secret ballot system, the better it is likely that some of 29th. Plans for the season were dispolitical espionage is so keen and them will return, but it may be and the following officers elected:so deadly in every outport taken for granted that those of the country, especially in who are so fortunate as to find the Coaker controlled districts, lucrative and continuous emthat there are men who can ployment in Canada and the inform him how every man Newfoundland. lined up in the election. The very

wording of the advertisement can only be interpreted as penalizing every man who dared to have an opinion of his own and

Hon. W. J. Ellis, who has spent to act upon it by voting against the winter months in Los Angeles, for considerable activity the coming Pepsodent Tooth Paste \$ 63c. hope that the future will show yesterday. that we are wrong in our interpretation, and that no man ap- by the Silvia yesterday. plying for employment on the Humber will be refused employment on account of the stand he summer holidays. Collegian Lawn Tennis Club are sit-with Cake Castile Soap took in the recent election.



by the Silvia yesterday. Mr. Bert Noseworthy, who has It is gratifying to see that the been in Western Canada during the farmers of the country are past year, returned home by the

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could do the work required he for his firm since the first week J. West, A. K. Coulter, L. Barry, Miss Archbishop and Clergy-J. G. Higwas employed. We are justified of April informed us to-day that Vera Windeler, Geo. Stansbury, F. gins, B.L.; Resp. Pope's March. was employed. We are justified it is a saddening sight and one it is a saddening sight and one that made him despeir for the that made him despeir for that Our Guests-Prop. G. McD. Edens:

Resp. C. E. Hunt. Our Ladies-Prop W B Comerford; Resp. C. I. Merner. The Chairman-Prop. J. R. Mac-Donnell; Resp. W. J. Higgins. During the evening songs were ren-

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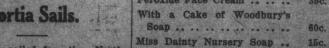
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scammell of 344 votes over his opponent, Mr. Joseph Moore, The first The Game-Prop. J. G. Muir; Resp. mel continued to gain, and the final count , showed Scammell (Govt) 1365: Moore (Opp.) 1021. The total vote polled was 2432. In 1919 the total vote polled was 2,167 and Mr.

Scammell had a majority of 847 over Capt. A. Kean. In view of the diffi- p.m. yesterday. culties with which he was beset. Mr. Moore made a remarkable showing m. yesterday, going west. dered by Messrs. P. J. Donnelly, F. and deserves the cougratulations-R. Emerson, J. R. MacDonnell, W. J. that are being bestowed on him as a

terday, going north. result of his splendid fight. Kyle arrived at Port aux a.m. to-day. Squires and Mr. James Edwards, who Henderson's Genoa Cakes at Sagona at Humbermouth. were present as guests were heard Ellis & Co's Grocery .- may31,3i GOVERNMENT.

Portia sailed for the Northward 10.45 a.m. Seal left Sydney at 3 o'clock thi

Frank Johnson

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Delegates Here. morning, coming East

From Cape Race. MEN WILL SEEK FOR BOUNTY

CAPE RACE. (No Some forty United Fishermen dele-Wind East, blowing strong w We have our usual wide variety of gates arrived in the city this morn- rain; nothing sighted to-day. Ba

Moirs Chocolates, Nougats, Bon Bons, ing by S.S. Susu and put up at the 29.65; Ther. 38. Secretary-Treasurer-W. F. Butt. Pan goods, and Caramels, all fresh, Grenfell Institute. The delegates are These, together with P. H. Hudson wholesome and delicious. Also a lim- from Twillingate, Bonavista and Floral Tributes States will not come back to and Miss Sylvia Moore, and Walter ited supply of one cent Candies for Trinity Bays. A meeting of about fifty Joyce, form the Executive Committee the Kiddles, all selling at our usual delegates was held this forenoon for the ensuing year. The Club will special Week-end Prices, commencing when a deputation of twenty was appossess three splendid "Clay Courts" June 1st and 2nd. We are making pointed to call on the Prime Minister

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Myrick, will take place from Myrick's, Military Road, at 2 to-morrow, (Friday).-R.I.P at 7 o'clock this morning, bringing several bags of foreign mail matter Peroxide Face Cream 35c. and the following first-class passengers :- T. Adams, P. Wilson, Rev. B. H. and Mrs. Crewe, A. Blackler, C. A. NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mrs. Miss Dainty Nursery Soap .. 15c. Martin, P. Goldblatt, W. Cummings, arew and family wish to any kind friends for tele Mrs. E. Churchill and child, Mrs. 8th inst. Est

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MacKay (Opp.) 589 Geo. Grimes (Govt.) ... ST. BARBE. ST. BARBE. **Coastal Boats.** Moore (Opp.) 1021 A. Kon (Opp.) ST. GEORGE'S. ST. GEORGE'S. Argyle left Lawn at 6.30 p.m. v Downey (Govt.) 1511 J MacDonnel (Govt.) McDonnel (Opp.) 1083 J. F. Downey (Opp.) ... Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 8.50 ST. JOHN'S EAST. Glencoe left Pushthrough 4.45 ST. JOHN'S EAST. Higgins (Opp.) 3266 W. J. Higgins (Opp.) Home left Bonne Bay 6 p.m. yes Fox (Opp.) 3116 C. J. Fox (Opp.) . Vinicombe (Opp.) 3088 N. Vinnicombe (Opp.) Burke (Govt.) 2595 H. Bartlett (Govt.) Bartlett (Govt.) 2514 E. L. Carter (Govt.) Bulley (Govt.) 2404 D. J. Curtin (Govt.) ... Dunfield (Ind.) 328 T. J. Murphy (Ind.) ... ST. JOHN'S WEST. ST. JOHN'S WESL Hunt (Opp.) 2790 Sir R. A. Squires (Govt.) Cashin (Opp.) 2770 H. J. Brownrigg (Govt) . Squires (Govt.) 2759 J. R. Bennett (Opp.) ... Campbell (Govt.) 2755 J. T. Martin (Opp.) . Linegar (Opp.) 2648 Dr. A. Campbell (Govt.) Fitzgibbon (Govt.) 2617- J. J. Mullaly (Opp.) W. J. Linegar (Labor) . J. Caldwell (Labor) . M. A. Foley (Labor) Dr. J. S. Tait (Ind.) TRINFTY. TRINITY. to the Departed Halfyard (Govt.) 8233 W. W. Halfyard (Govt.) Hibbs (Govt.) 3069 J. Guppy (Govt.) ... Rendell (Govt.) 3006 A. Targett (Govt.) ... Stone (Opp.) 1819 J. G. Stone (Opp.) .. Bradley (Opp.) 1648 R. J. Matthews (Opp.) .. Hodder (Opp.) 1633 A. Carnell (Opp.) TWILLINGATE. TWILLINGATE. rown (Govt.) 3491 W. B. Jennings (Govt.) .. Sarnes (Govt.) 3406 George Jones (Govt.) .. ones (Govt.) 3343 S. Samson (Govt.) F. Wills (300)-11, 10, 10 Inter-Club Billiards 16, 15,--86, H. Maddick (278)-11, 10, 1 INSTITUTE PLAYERS INCREASE -- 52. THEIR LEAD TO 148 POINTS. The series will be contin hight, Newbury (Guards)

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Winter (Govt.) 886 Sir J. C. Crosbie (Opp.)

PORT-DE-GRAVE.

In the first game of last nights (C.E.I.) at 7.30; followed by eries Bartlett (C.E.I.) defeated Angel (Guarda) vs Weilman (C.E. (Guards) vs. Wellman (C. Guards) by 111 points, and gave his o'clock, ceam a commanding lead in the race for the honors. The breaks were:--

Bartlett (300)-24, 10, 15, 13, 10, 19 BOARDERS WANT

Angel (189)—10, 20, 13, 10, 20—73. The second game was closely con-ested, and resulted in a win for G. Vills (C.E.I.) over Maddick by a model of the best localities in a of 22 points.

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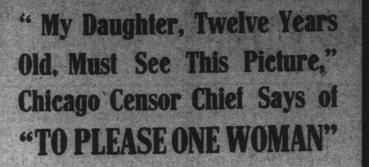
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> Very truly yours, (Signed) W. F. WILLIS, Chief Censor, Board of Censors,



in the Limelight. It is hinted now that Jess Willard the just knocked out Floyd John n, 23, six feet tall and weightn will be barred from furher boxing in New York State on the round that he is too old. Floye son at least will testify unde ath that Willard did not show any f the symptoms of senile decay dur ng that bout at the Yankee Sta The statement is made that Wi itted to box Jo because the bout was part of a ories held for a charitable pu and that he now comes back, under

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Jess Willard

the age limit. It must have been a very long week that caused Willard to age so much that. he passed rom an eligible athlete to the has

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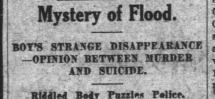
Johnny Kilbane says now that he hox under any circum The rules of the Boxing is in fighting trim once more he is have been weird and going to keep right on making matches after he disposes of Eugene Criqu Willard came to New to get a match with at the Polo Grounds New York, of York purpo Jack Dempsey. The Duke of Muld-June 2. Like all veterans, the feather weight champion dislikes the training on ruled that he was too old to box anybody. Then, as has been his cusgrind, which becomes more and mo m, the Duke of Muldon reverse me as years go on. imself. He would permit this aged

thlete to box Floyd Johnson, aged devoid of a sense of hu his permanent not see the incongruity of this thing. He was told that it

was for charity and that charity covering the usual multitude of sins would cover any ec staff The of the Boxing Commiss and Willard match was permitted heat the voungster

course the rules are against nan of Willard's age boxing in every rule made hy has been made for

It looks as though Willard has established his right to box anybody, and any rulng to the contrary certainly would e unpopular at this stage and open a hantam to suspicion that somebody was try-If Kilbane ing to pick on the lively old veteran.



not give him any trouble at all. If Dundee is not weakened by the Riddled Body Puzzles Police.

weight he will be a tough proposi Connecticut - Litchfield tion, for the champion Kilbane is County is more mystified than ever ring fox and he can hit, but does not wer the death of Fred Carter, the like to be carried along at the pac 19 year old boy, whose shot-gun rid- that Dundee sets.

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SIDETALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

"THE PERFECT SPORT."

This morning I game at the armoury that evening. As him to have 'uflicted it on himself. recently committed for trial here. Mcreceived a letter he left the room, laughing and joking ris is to be determined at the in- Intyre was released on ball. McIntyre from an old with our little girl, our 12-year-old quest, if one is held, and one is alleged to have made the seditious schoolmate. And boy turned to me with something like of the first persons to be ex- remarks during a discussion on titles, as I finished awe in his face. 'Mother,' he said, amined will be Miss Barker, who and is charged with having said: "I reading it my 'isn't Dad the perfect sport!" He'll Never Forget. mind went back to a little episode To have seen the highest honor the to a little episode at the seashore last summer. To have seen the highest honor the city could confer bestowed upon his bast summer. To have seen the highest honor the bestowed upon his bast summer. To have seen the highest honor the bast summer. To have seen the highest honor the bast summer. To have seen the highest honor the bast summer. To have seen the highest honor the bast summer. To have seen the highest honor the bast summer. father would have been glory indeed

We were sitting on the sand watch- for the boy. But I believe that man ing the children romping in the did a bigger thing for his son in the is guarding her from curious visit- at the border and knock the brains water, when a sturdy three-year-old splendid courage he set of a contest

tripped and tumbled headlong into an fought hard and fairly, and a defeat She did not go to the young man's country with a title. I would make no incoming wave. We were prepared for met bravely and undismayed. howls of dismay, but as he righted "Tis not in mortals to command the village and apparently accepted hit them." himself, he turned shoreward with success, but we'll do more, Sem- by all had it that she was told not

the dearest smile on his streaming pronius, we'll deserve it," was the to go. But when a villager was ask-little face. If the dearest smile on his streaming pronius, we'll deserve it," was the ed by whom she was told not to go, he "That," said his mother, "is the days, but it is one of the hardest les- merely raised his eyebrows and lap-

quit the game, all seem to be the na- that it had been shot with a 12-gauge a snake, then, when the cream rises, In the small mid-western city tural reaction to defeat. It is a for-where she lives, my friend's husband tunate girl or boy who learns this above the heart, the BB shot, and ran for mayor. Prospects of success seemed excellent and the hopes of the tective love surrounds him to ward ing a downward course in the body. There is a small snake common in breaking the third and fourth ribs in Floride and other Southern States by one of those voting freaks that make politics such an uncertain game, chesi and old maid and other childish chesi and old maid and other childish thoulder blade without puncturing which has the cobra-like habit of

he suffered an overwhelming defeat. games with her youngsters quite of- the heart. "I shall always remember election night," wrote my friend. "James came home with deep circles of fatigue un-der his eyes, but the gamest smile in the world. He was glad as he said

the world. He was glad, so he said, children, these, who will learn afore- were fully buttoned, on the body, that the long strain of the campaign times to endure with equanimity "the showed no defacement of any kind. was over, and by way of relaxation he slings and arrows of outrageous forinsisted on taking us all to the polo tune." FOR



three weeks after his sudden disapearance from the house where he **Arrested** On had made his home with Miss Jernie Sedition Charge. Barker, a thirty-two year old spin-

Whether the boy committed suicide MOOSE JAW, Sask., May 30or was murdered is to be determined. Charged with making a seditious There are those who believe he speech at a meeting of grain growers ook his own life, and some who be- January last, Fred McIntyre, a lieve that the wound was such that farmer of the Royal George School it would have been impossible for district, south of Caron, Sask., was

was an adopted daughter of the Rev. count myself as good a man as King and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin, with whom George. I would not be scared to chal-Fred Carter had made his home since lenge him to a foot race, to wrestle, the home of Miss Mary Hatch. who way, I would take a club and stand out of everyone that came into the

funeral. Rumours freely passed about mistake about it, as I know where to

Snake Superstitions.

"That," said his mother. "is the hardest thing I have to teach my chil-drea.—to 'come up smiling' after de-feat." Which brings me to my letter. A Father Worth Having. days, but it is one of the hardest les-sons youth has to learn—youth that is impatient and intolerant of half measures or defeat. To be a good loser is all an easy role for a child. To make excuses, to protest, to sulk, to the body was examined before bur-ial by Coroner S. A. Herman of Litchfield and Medical Examiner H. B. Hanchett of Torringten, who found the i is here yraised into selectors and tap sed into silence. The body was examined before bur-ial by Coroner S. A. Herman of Litchfield and Medical Examiner H. B. Hanchett of Torringten, who found the i is here shot with a 12-gauge In the West Country, should a cow you will see in it the shape of the snake, perfect scales and all com-

ilating or spreading its head when

poison is to a human being. Another peculiar creature is the fire snake of Western Mexico. This

fire anake of Western Mexico. This serpent not only possesses the pro-perties of the famous salamander, but is actually supposed to be able to set fire to dry herbage. A belief which has perhaps better grounds than most of those which I have so far mentioned is that some snakes will follow the person who has killed their mate and wreak ven-geance by biting them. The Indian cobra has this reputation, and so has the large anaconds of the Brazilian swamps. For this reason the Indi-ans refuse to kill the swamp anaconise to kill the swamp an



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