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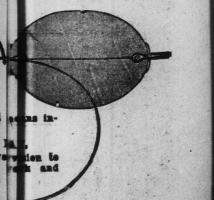
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Then there's a relay of visitors from Paris of the same stamp as the last I saw Sir Harry Lane yesterday, and he said he did not know what Lance-

harm." said the girl with flashing

"No." he replied. "And Holmes. to wait upon ladies and gentlemen. Her ladyship would have sent him

A rustle of silk was heard, a subtle evil spirits. perfume seemed to float through the room. Looking round. Vivien saw

us in the midst of a very brilliant

here, Lady Neslie," she observed.

want, we must be content with what we can get,' says a very sensible rendering of our French proverb. I hardly fancied you would return, Vivien. Did you not find an admirer amongst Lady Smeaton's friends?"

Miss Neslie's face flushed indig-

"You forget yourself, Lady Neslie," she said coldly.

"No, my dear, I never do that," laughed miladi. "But I fancied that I had heard of something of the kind. You will join our visitors, Vivien?"

"I think not. I do not know any of them, Lady Neslie."

more so than your stiff countesses. play of fireworks; after that supper For my part, I hold the English aris- and dancing were to follow. She

said Vivien. But miladi went back drawing-room, the windows of which

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time hung very heavy. She wandered through the deserted rooms; she up her station there—the western sky looked up at the noble faces of the was all affame. She went out on to dead Neslies on the walls; she the large balcony, always a favorite thought of the man whom she had resort of hers, and sat there watch learned to love. She looked long at | ing the light fade over the trees her mother's picture. The slow, cruel, thinking of Adrain, and how well she sunny hours lingered. She could loved him-thinking of her fate, and

hear the sounds of music and revelry in the park. Passing through the he lateness of the hour prevented further dancing in the park.

deserted house, the servants of which laughter came in through the open

justaches and large cigars; she saw the enemy. ladies overdressed and rouged in the rooms that had been to her as shrines intently that she had not noticed the because her father and mother had rush of the people toward that part lived in them; she saw laughing of the grounds where the fireworks crowds of people whose presence she were to be seen; she had not heard considered a dire misfortune. She did not go amongst them-few in- ticed the dying away of the day and quired about her; others did not the gleaming of the golden stars. She even know of her existence. The once-flattered mistress of the house have sat there for hours, but that a was now little more than a cipher; sudden sound near her startled her. no one noticed her, or seemed to remember her existence.

She had difficulty in finding a ser- the tutor. vant who had leisure to prepare her some tea, they were so busily engaged with my lady's guests. Vivien ordered it to be taken to her roomthere at least she would have peace. But even there the noise of the muaway at once, but Monsieur de Nou- sic and the crowd followed her; she chet said no one else understood the felt as though she were in some abode given up to the influence of

"I see a number of strange people costume—a dress of rich black vel- to strike her dumb. vet, cut after the quaint fashion of a and throat, with wide hanging sleeves, the costly lace showing the rounded, beautiful arms. A diamoud arrow fastened the mass of dark hair.

Vivien went to the nursery to see the boy-he was absent, joining in the revels. Then she sought Gerall. and asked him if anything had been done in the way of lessons.

"Nothing," he told her. "But Lady Neslie has given me to understand that she will not much longer require

my presence at Lancewood." Turn which way Vivien would, there was no comfort.

Amongst other devices for the amusement of her guests. Vivien "They are very amusing-much found there was to be a grand diswas only anxious not to see and hear "And they return the compliment," what was going on. She went to the this hurried fashion?" looked over the broad terraces and

pleasure grounds.

It was a long day for Vivien-the thought. The day was dying when she took

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Hours later she saw the flushed, how hard it seemed-wondering if lisheveled revelers entering the circumstances would ever take such went on Monsieur de Nouchet, undeouse. So motley a crew had never a turn as in some degree to free her. terred, "when Lady Neslie was only been seen at Lancewood. Vivien saw At present to leave Lancewood would seventeen. When she broke off with sol-disant military men with huge simply be to place it in the hands of me to marry your father, she promis-

She was thinking so deeply and so the loud explosions. She had not no was wrapped in a dream. She would Looking round, she saw that miladi had entered the drawing-room with

He had lighted one of the lamps and a soft pearly glow filled the room; by it Vivien saw Lady Neslie. She wore a dress of white and gold hair, on her breast, and round her arms. The lovely, laughing face was flushed, a mocking smile curled the rich, red lips, a defiant light shone in the large, bright eyes, a long tress If Sir Arthur could but have fore- of hair, unfastened, had fallen on to seen this-all the evil, the scandal, her white shoulder. As Viyien looked the humiliation that this woman at her she thought of a picture of a would bring upon his home! Then Bacchante which she had seen in a "How do you do, Vivien?" she ask- Vivien bethought herself that she Paris gallery-a Bacchante with just ed. "I had quite forgotten that you had not yet changed her travelling such another lovely, laughing, defiintended returning to-day. You find atire. Sick at heart, she went ant, flushed face. Vivien would have through the ceremony of dressing, spoken, but the first words uttered Joan choosing her lady's favorite arrested her attention and seemed

> It was her ladyship who spoke first, front, showing the firm white neck in French. She held a jeweled fan ir her hand, and waved it lightly as she spoke.

> > "Now, Henri, quick! Why have you brought me away from my guests? What do you want to say to

"I want your answer to my question. Valerie, and I am determined to have it. You duped me years ago; you shall not, I swear, dupe me again."

"You rather enjoy the duping," she eturned, carelessly.

"I have been here now-how many nonths? I find it dull, this old Abbey of yours. I am tired of it. I long to be at Baden or Monaco, Homburg. Paris. anywhere where there is semblance of life. I want your an-

"And why, pray, do you want it in

"You call it hurried, when I have been waiting for months! I will have it to-night, for the reason that "I shall not be annoyed here," she De Calloux returns to Paris toranged.'

"What if I do not choose to give

His face grew livid with rage. "Then," he replied, "I swear that I will betray you to the proud daughter of this house. All England shall know who my Lady Neslie is."

Vivien had recovered herself. She sion flowers all damp with dew. She stepped from the balcony into the

"Let me warn you," she said French. "I have no wish to listen to your conversation. Permit me to pass through the room."

But Henri de Nouchet interposed. "I am glad you are here, Miss Neslie. I make my appeal to you-you are proud and cold and hard, but you

Miladi laughed mockingly.

"This promises to be interesting." she said: and the Frenchman's dark face grew darker as he heard the

ately, "to see justice done to me. This hot when you drop things into it, so lady promised most faithfully, when now she refuses to keep her word."

"Is it fair to me, Miss Neslie? Is it just-is it honorable? She promised. When it's so easy to bring back the We arranged it all. I was to come to bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when Lancewood on some pretext or other, move the cause- correct the condi- have come in the guise of a traveling tion that keeps you from looking as artist, but that she proposed m

"We were engaged to be married," Paris; she renewed the promise, and

"Pray, listen," he continued, ve nemently. "You are the only one here possessed of truth and honesty. Is it honest of miladi to deceive m

Lady Neslie laughed, while the ight quivered in her jewels.

"It is all wasted pathos, Henri," sh aid; "Miss Neslie does not like you. "I know it. but Miss Neslie will se

lerie, "I was a foolish young girl when I first fell in love with your

He muttered something between "I repeat that I was a foolish young

girl. I was in love with you-I prom-But Sir Arthur came in my way. What girl of sense would have hesita- tions. The sleeve is stylish in wrist ted between a handsome, penniless lieutenant and a rich English baro- sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 Venetian portrait, square in the and the conversation was carried on net? Love-bah! It pales before was doing a most sensible thing

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not marry you." "You forget," he hissed, "that you are in my power."

hard. I will give you a very handsome present, and you shall return to morrow, and my affairs must be ar- fair France; but I shall not accompany you, monsieur."

"Will you at least tell me why?" he asked, with a curious whiteness com-

"Yes, I have not the least objection," replied Lady Neslie, "You were young when I first knew you. You had no decided faults. Now you are a confirmed gambler. You could no more keep from the gambling-That is why I decline to marry you Henri de Nouchet."

"If I give my word," he began; but miladi interrupted him.

"There are marvels in nature." she said, "but that such a marvel as your giving up gambling could ever take place. I refuse to believe. Years ago, she continued earnestly, "I should not have thought so much of this, but I have learned the value of money. know the value of a good home, a substantial fortune, and I shall not forfeit these things for you."

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ies last night; one is believed to ha been hit. Some houses were dama o killed and 36 injured, ail civili The Russian Government repo lesperate fighting at Kovno, the G mans capturing one fort, and bre o-night announce the fall of Kovi Italians report success in the mino zone, and 560 prisoners and nachine guns captured.

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AIR-RAID ON LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 18 The outskirts of London were raid ed last night by Zeppelins. Sever persons were killed but damage property is not important.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Official.) General French reports that the on the British line in Belgium France since his last communication of the 10th inst., when the recapture positions at Hooge had been conscious. dated. Since then our trenches that neighborhood have been subj ed occasionally to artillery bomb fighting with the exception of bombing attacks last night, who were easily repulsed. On the remarks der of the front there has been in mittent artillery engagements

GERMAN MENACE AND THE STATES.

DETROIT, Aug. 18. George Gordon Moore, a Detro capitalist, an international figure the European war, through his frie ship for Sir John French, and the American who has been a favo guest "somewhere in France," sou ans of foreign wars. His addres published charges regarding Ge States, was received with man Reservists to be loyal to the Kaiser was conju up by Mr. Moore as a prime facto his self-styled menace Germany, day, is having manufactured for in the United States more war mitions than is the United States self he told the veterans. He that German knowledge of te achievements, cunning and diplot had so enmeshed American con porary life that it was difficult United States is for war at the ing picture of conditions in the ed States, should this country volved in strained relations was foreign power. He mentioned many as the most likely oppo this country in that event

GERMAN ACTIVITIES IN THE STATES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 The Herald this morning prominence to a summary of Gern secret activities in this country follows: Germany has raised \$20,00 000 in this country since March has used the money in an attemp involve the United States in the Germany's expenses in maintair offices in America from which its ti-British propaganda is directed estimated at about \$26,000 a week. shake-up in the German secret vice in this country is expected as result of the publication of cor pondence of German agents ympathizers. The Providence Jo nal says that Germany, opera through Otto Kuhn Loeb & Co., fo have the Ship Purchase Bill pass oping to compel purchase by United States of German merci vessels now in New York Harbor. has laid before Washington officevidence that the German Gov ment tried through the Telfun Company to obtain control of the ville Wireless Station, and attempto obtain the secret of the fire con system aboard American wars The New York World presents d ents in evidence to prove tha German trade expert, while ma frank appeals to Washington to the way for German imports th the British blockade, secretly ad his government to discourage ments. Washington officials d that citizens will be prosecuted un the Federal statute for intriguing favor of the German government.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, Aug. 18 The French War Office reports ! night passed in relative quiet alo have been reported only artillery gagements in the section to the no of Arras and between the Ri Somme and River Oise, in the res of Roy and in the vicinity of Lass ny. There was fighting yester with bombs and hand grenades in nne at Haute Chevauche, at of Cheppy. Our bombardment yest day of German positions near Linge destroyed two heavy batter and caused the explosion of sev depots of ammunition. On the

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From the Front.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The Governor, Newfoundland:
General Hamilton reports a heavy attack on the Australian and New Zealand corps repulsed on the night of the 14th. Five hundred yards were gained at Suvia on the 15th.

eppelins raided the eastern coun-last night; one is believed to have en hit. Some houses were damaged killed and 36 injured, ail civilians. The Russian Government reports esperate fighting at Kovno, the Germans capturing one fort, and breaking in between others. Berlin reports to-night announce the fall of Kovno. Italians report success in the Tol-ino zone, and 560 prisoners and four achine guns captured.

BONAR LAW.

AIR-RAID ON LONDON. LONDON, Aug. 18.

The outskirts of London, were raided last night by Zeppelins. Several persons were killed but damage to property is not important.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S REPORT. LONDON, Aug. 18 (Official.)

General French reports that there ve been no incidents of importance the British line in Belgium and rance since his last communication the 10th inst., when the recaptured positions at Hooge had been consolidated. Since then our trenches in that neighborhood have been subjectd occasionally to artillery bombardnent, but there has been no infantry the exception of two ombing attacks last night, which vere easily repulsed. On the remain-ler of the front there has been interittent artillery engagements of no

GERMAN MENACE AND THE STATES.

DETROIT, Aug. 18.
George Gordon Moore, a Detroit capitalist, an international figure in the European war, through his friendship for Sir John French, and the only American who has been a favored nest "somewhere in France." sounda remarkable note of warning last night against what he called "the erman menace," in an address be fore the annual convention of veterwhich was punctuated by hitherto unblished charges regarding German merican activities in the United States, was received with vociferous applause. An invisible army of Ger-Reservists 500,000 strong, sworn be loval to the Kaiser was conjured ap by Mr. Moore as a prime factor in his self-styled menac Germany, to-lay, is having manufactured for her n the United States more war munitions than is the United States herself, he told the veterans. He added that German knowledge of technical achievements, cunning and diplomacy had so enmeshed American contem-porary life that it was difficult to esimate just how far unprepared the inited States is for war at the present time. Mr. Moore drew an alarm-ng picture of conditions in the United States should this country be inmany as the most likely opponent of his country in that event.

GERMAN ACTIVITIES IN THE STATES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. inence to a summary of German secret activities in this country as follows: Germany has raised \$20,000,in this country since March, and as used the money in an attempt to nvolve the United States in the war. Fermany's expenses in maintaining flices in America from which its an-British propaganda is directed are stimated at about \$26,000 a week. A hake-up in the German secret serce in this country is expected as the sult of the publication of corresondence of German agents and impathizers. The Providence Jourl says that Germany, operating rough Otto Kuhn Loeb & Co., fought have the Ship Purchase Bill passed, oping to compel purchase by the nited States of German merchant ssels now in New York Harbor. It has laid before Washington officials evidence that the German Government tried through the Telfunken Company to obtain control of the Say-ville Wireless Station, and attempted to obtain the secret of the fire control system aboard American warships. The New York World presents documents in evidence to prove that the German trade expert, while making frank appeals to Washington to open the way for German imports through the British blockade, secretly advised his government to discourage shipments. Washington officials declare that citizens will be prosecuted under the Federal statute for intriguing in favor of the German government.

during the night of the 14th and 15th, but all attacks were repulsed. At Suvla troops on the left flank made a short advance on the afternoon of the 15th, with a view to straightening out the line. They moved forward under considerable gun and rifle fire and gained about 500 yards, capturing a Turkish trench and taking two officers and twenty other prisoners.

KOVNO CAPTURED.

FRENCH OFFICIAL. The French War Office reports last night passed in relative quiet along the greater part of the front. There have been reported only artillery engagements in the section to the north the greater part of the front. There have been reported only artillery engagements in the section to the north of Arras and between the River storm in spite of a most tenacious resistance by the Russians. Somme and River Oise, in the region of Roy and in the vicinity of Lassighy. There was fighting yesterday with bombs and hand grenades in the Argonne at Haute Chevauche, at Fontaine aux Charmes, and in the forest of Cheppy. Our bombardment yesterday of German positions near the Linge destroyed two heavy batteries, and caused the explosion of several depots of ammunition. On the crest

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lent counter-attacks, during the night against the position taken by us yesterday, were completely repulsed and we took about fifty prisoners.

RENAMED' YSER.

PARIS, Aug. 18. The former American steamship Dacia, condemned by a French Prize man to American registry after the Her new French owner has re-named her the Yser. She sailed to-day under the tri-color from Cherbourg for Cardiff to take on a cargo of coal for

SHIPPING DISASTERS.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The steamer Maggie Preston, 288 tons gross, sunk; crew saved. The steamer Bonny, 2,702 tons, sunk; 21 picked up. The Spanish steamer Isdoro, sunk; 8 picked up. The traw-ler George sunk; crew saved. The ler George sunk; crew saved. The steamer Thornfield, of Liverpool, 488 tons; crew saved.

ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

ROME, Aug. 18. Further Italian advances through the passes of the Alps and a brilliant bayonet charge which captured a strong line of Austrian entrench-ments in the Tolmino region, are described in an official report just issu-

TURKEY AND ITALY.

ROME, Aug. 18. Turkey, according to a Bucharest despatch has recalled permission for the departure of Italians, a large number of whom, including 700 reservists, are waiting to sail at Jaffa, Beirot, Messina, Alexandretta and Smyrna. The Giornale says the news is confirmed in authoritative circles. It further learns from a reliable source that Turkey is continuing to send arms, money and proclamations to Libya with the object of providing a native rebellion against Italy. The paper concludes "the cup is full. We have serious reasons to believe that ans of foreign wars. His address, the Government will take energetic violent proceedings, which Italy can-

FORCED TO RETREAT.

vessels, aided by an aeroplane, bomparded the Island of Pelagosa in the Adriatic. The enemy were forced to retreat after killing one Italian officer, 3 men, and wounding 3 others.

ROME, Aug. 18. Relations between Italy and Turkey are becoming more strained. There are indications of a rupture approaching. Vigorous representations to the Turkish ambassador have been made concerning matters in dispute. volved in strained relations with any particularly Turkey's detention of foreign power. He mentioned Ger- Italian subjects. It is understood that an appeal has been made to Washington, through the American Embassy to induce Turkey to carry out its pro-mise to the United States through Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople, that Italians would be permitted to depart from Turkey. In this connection great interest has been aroused by the report that Morgen-thau has despatched American ships to Beirot and Smyrna, to facilitate the departure of Italians. Instructions have been sent to the Italian Ambas-

ACCEPTS PREMIERSHIP.

LONDON, Aug. 18. Premier Venezelos to-day notified the King of his readiness to form a new Grecian cabinet in succession to

mediate satisfaction.

the Gounaria Ministry. SLIGHT ADVANCE IN GALLIPOLI.

LONDON, Aug. 18. Sir Ian Hamilton reports that in the outhern zone the situation was unhanged. During the 14th and 15th the Turks kept up the usual artillery fire without much effect. In the northern zone the right flank of the Australian and New Zealand army corps position was heavily attacked during the night of the 14th and 15th,

The following announcement was made here officially to-day: The forsistance by the Russians.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.

General of Vilna has ordered the removal of the equipments, factories and banks, together with supplies of metals, including church bells, leather, and everything else which might be useful to the invaders. Horaes and live stock are being taken away. Preparations for the evacuation of Braly. parations for the evacuation of Braly stok continues. The town is in dark-ness at night on account of attacks by German aircraft. Reports reaching here from Poland, are that the Rus-sians who remained at Warsaw after

its capture have been removed to the interior of Germany. A PALACE HOSPITAL.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 18. The winter palace of Emperor Nicholas at Petrograd has been con-verted into a hospital for the wound-ed with one thousand beds. The row of gorgeous State Chambers facing Duckworth St. & Theatre Hill. the Neva River, are being used for wards. Only the Emperor's personal quarters are undisturbed, being maintained for his accommodation when he is stopping temporarily at Petro-grad. The beautiful Pompelian gar-dens are being utilized for baths. English and American hospitals have been requested to increase operations as far as possible. The hospital fa-cilities of the city are overtaxed ow-ing to the femoval to this city of wounded men from Bialrstok, Vilna, Koyne and Biga.

DUTCH FIRE ON ZEPPELIN.

LONDON, Aug. 18. The Handels Blad, of Amsterdam says that Dutch troops opened fire to day upon a German Zeppelin which sailed over Dutch teritory. The newspapers state the L₁10 appeared over the island of Vlieland and was cruising about for an hour. Dutch soldiers fired at her with rifles. Zeppe-lin finally sailed away passing be-tween the island of Vlieland and Terschelling.

PATRIOTIC SPORTSMEN.

ORILLIA, Aug. 18. A monstetr patriotic meeting was eld last evening in connection with the Champlain tercentenary at which Major Curran announced that \$6,339 had been subscribed for machine guns and \$1,300 towards a motor ambu-lance. It is anticipated that there will be no difficulty in bringing the amount for the guns up to \$8,000 and sufficient also to provide for a com-plete ambulance. The members of the Orillia Hockey team have volunteered to man two of the special guns.

CANADIAN MUNITION HEADQUAR-

TORONTO, Aug. 18. Toronto is the Canadian munition centre, and the headquarters will be established in this city, which at all times will be in touch with the Britsh War Office. This statement was made yesterday by a leading Toronto lawyer. He had just arrived from

CANADIANS AND THE ROYAL ED-WARD.

A cablegram from the Militia De-partment to the Admiralty asking brought no response. Colonel Cas-grain, brother of the Postmaster Gen-whelming majority of whom had see eral, is in the army medical corps, and was recently transferred to a With their despatch Kitchener's move British unit for service in the Dardanelles. This has led to some anxiety on the part of his relatives, but

EARTHQUAKE IN B.C.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18. An earthquake whose shock was very noticeably felt in the Okanagan district, is reported from all over Northern British Columbia this morning. Kelowna, 200 miles east of Van-couver reports the shot at 6.06 a.m., Yale and Harrison at the same time. The tremor lasted 25 seconds. At incouver a slight jar was noticed.

EXPLOSION IN QUEBEC.

Three men are dead, and a match factory in St. Casimir, a town on the Canadian Northern Railway, some 50 miles above Quebec, is in ruins today, as the result of a terrific explos-ion which wrecked the building. The explosion occurred while testing chemicals. The entire plant caught ire and was totally destroyed.

MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I., Aug. 18. The Maritime Board of Trade has isposed of the bulk of its business his afternoon and will close to-mor row morning. By unanimous resolu-tion the Board favored memorializing the Dominion Government to make such overtures to Newfoundland, as could lead to confederation. This caused a lively discussion, the ground being taken by several, that the time is now opportune for the union. Sev-eral speakers, however, feared that Newfoundland might resent "Resolu-tions" as being dictatorial. All agree that confederation would greatly ben-

GALVESTON LOSSES. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 19.

as Newfoundland.

ity to-night. A message was flashed to thousands of anxious person who had friends and relatives in the storm-stricken city of Galveston that only fourteen are dead in that city Galveston has undergone one of the Galveston has undergone one of the severest storms in the annals of the Gulf of Mexico. A thousand feet of her sea wall which skirts the southern side of the city has been torn away and the causeway which connected Galveston with the outside world has been cut in two drawbridges. Three fires have done great lamage in the city which is without damage in the city which is said the financial loss the city has under-gone equals that of the 1900 storm, and is estimated at \$15,000,000. The Mayor has proclaimed the city under martial law, and after a survey of the losses announced that Galveston

ment of some consignments of German goods which were ordered before March first last, but were not paid for. The consignments, some of which already are at Rotterdam awaiting shipment, while others have not yet left Germany, are valued at several million dollars.

BIG STRIKE CALLED OFF.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. Agitation for a national strike at the munitions plants as proposed by J. J. Keppler, Vice-President of the International Association of Machinists, was repudiated here to-day by the Executive Board of the Associa-The Board determined, however, to wage a vigorous general campaign for an eight hour day in al shops.

TO-DAY'S

Messages.

1.30 P.M.

ENGLAND'S NEW GUNS.

NEW YORK, To-Day. The Tribune prints the following accent arrivals from England are delaped British advance. Their expla-nation is that Kitchener has been waiting to launch his great surprise and this surprise lies in the completion of a new gun and a new type of shell, which, it is believed, will revolutionize artillery operations and make the path of the Allies to Berlin more possible than hitherto. Soon af-ter the beginning of the war, when it became patent that high explosives were to be the dominating factor in the struggle for victory, combined efforts of the British chemists and advance experts invented a shell unquestionably more powerful than any previously used by this Government experiments with big guns then being manufactured were carried out at Woolwich arsenal. As far back as last November Government experts were at work on this problem; they experimented with various alloys of steel, trying to find out one that would stand the strain of such a shell. Finally they succeeded. They produced a seventeen inch gun that would suit this purpose. Various experiments have been made and are believed to have been entirely successful. It is stated that the shell will be carried 25 miles, and will work havoc on a scale entirely unprecedented. Thus is answered the question why no advance was made when Warsaw was about to fall and the main bulk of the that front. It also explains why, after a great movement of Kitchener's soldiers to France early in July the troops were not used. Nothing was to be done until these guns had been delivered in sufficient quantities at the whether there were any canadians on board the Royal Edward, has so far Canadian contingent, numbering fortywhelming majority of whom had see

2.00 P.M.

CARDINAL DEAD. ROME, To-day. Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, Dean of the Sacred College, is dead, aged

HARROWING ITALIANS. Despatches from Saloniki declare the Turkish authorities in addition to prohibiting the departure of Italians war tax, which foreigners never be which many Italians in Smyrna, being

SOCIALISTS AND WAR. AMSTERDAM, To-day. The Socialist Party in the Ger Reichstag has decided to vote for the

almost destitute, are quite unable to

pay.

war credits asked by the Government

HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES.

ZURICH, To-day.

Despatches from Innesbrueck report that the Russians have made a vigorous counter attack north of Siedlice in the wooded part of the Bug In the course of the engagement on Bug fought by troops of Prince Leopold, the Russians attacked with such violence that thousands of Germans were put hors de combat. In two hours Russians, thanks to the great victory achieved at Vlodava, are able to retreat in good order to the north of that locality. They continue, however, to inflict heavy losses on the enemy. During this battle the Germans on August 12th lost 12,800 men, on the 13th, 4,000, on the 14th, 16,000, not counting 5,000 missing. In the Courtland fighting be-14th, 16,000, not counting 5,000 missing. In the Courtland fighting between Schoenberg and Friedrichstadt the Russians by their continuel attacks rendered the retreat of the German army more and more difficult.

A POSER FOR GERMANY.

The Frye was sunk before the British orders in Council were issued. If the sinking of the Frye was a legitimate act of war, Germany can have no grievance against the British orders in Council, which carry out the principle that Germany defends in the Frye case. The German Government cannot have its cake and eat it. It cannot successfully maintain that It cannot successfully maintain that it is proper for Germany to cut off food supplies consigned in neutral ships to Great Britain and "war without mercy" for Great Britain to cut PERMITS SHIPMENTS FROM GER- off food supplies consigned in neutral ships to Germany.—New York World. ships to Germany.-New York World.

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Evening Te'egram

W. F. LLOYD. - - - - Editor

THURSDAY, August 19, 1915.

The Resignation of Canon Noel.

Canon Noel, at a meeting of his parishioners on Monday, announce that he had tendered his resignation as rector of St. Paul's, Harbor Grace, to the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland. Canon Noel's tenure of this office has been exceptionally long, extending of Harbor Grace have thus grown up under his spiritual guidance, and his name has long been an household word in Harbor Grace, Canon Noel has devoted himself also very specially to ecclesiastical building, doing after the beginning of the attcak, the great work in renovating the old stone church of St. Paul's. "He displayed great zeal too in building and have a bottle in the house at this time equipping schools and generally in of year. Price 25 cents. the promotion of education. His writeen familiar to newspaper readers. bulk, just at present. The list is too He has also spent long years in arousing interest in foreign missionary work, and has always taken a special interest not only in the Deanery of a large or a small quantity as you Conception Bay of which he has been need it. Rural Dean for many years, but in the Diocese generally, and in the work of the Diocesan Synod. But his sym-pathies have been by no means conaffairs. He has always been prominent in social and patriotic movements for the betterment of the people and the good of the country and Empire His retirement will remove from prominence and activity a figure which has boomed large in the Bay Metropolis, and we anticipate for him the trials of active life, and we hope that he may long be spared to enjoy the retirement his long life of eccle siastical activity and public usefulness has well earned.

Nfld. Regiment Sails To-Morrow.

His Excellency the Governor ha received a cablegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies inform ing him that the Newfoundland Regi ment will embark on August 20th and His Excellency will send the following answer:

"Please convey to Colonel Burton on behalf of all ranks in contingent, the best wishes of Newfoundland and the earnest belief of us all that the Regiment will uphold to the utmost and reached the shore safely. the glory of the British arms and the honor of Newfoundland."

Out All Night in the Woods. much team.

A woman named Mercer and two girls named Butler and Molloy spent all last night in the woods on the South Side Hill. They left their homes

The thermometer at Bishop's Falls to-day registers 83; the principal temperatures at other points of the in the extreme West End of the city railway are as follows: Whitbourne, too go berry-picking and lost their way in the fog towards evening. bermouth, 52; Port aux Basques, 60. Search parties, including the night watch of the police, failed to locate berry-pickers turned up safely, none | Citadel to-night, taking as his subject worse for their experience.

Latest Fishery News.

where the great ship went down. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, some of which were specially Twillingate.—Fish scarce, traps ¼ secured while the officer was in Engton 1 brl., hook and line ½ to 1½ brls. land. Ensign Hurd is a native of this will get the best that's going. Nipper's Hr.-Sign herring and city and we bespeak for him a large

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The Argyle is due at Placentia from re Westward this afternoon. The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte a 45 p.m. yesterday. The Dundee arrived at Port Blandord at 6.15 p.m. yesterday.

Reids' Boats.

50 p.m. yesterday. ncoe is due at Placentia. The Home left Port aux Basques at

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city about 8 o'clock to-morrow morn

eft Pushthrough at 7.55 a.m. to-day

oming east. The Prospero left Sel

om at 6.30 a.m. to-day, due to-mor

FELL OVERBOARD. - While

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURES.

60; Clarenville, 56; Quarry, 47; Hum-

H. A. Hurd, S.A., will lecture at No. 1

"The Empress of Ireland Disaster."

Mr. Hurd was amongst the Salvation

Army contingent who 24 hours after

TO-NIGHT'S LECTURE. - Ensign

row morning.

sight. Bar. 29.28; ther. 54.

CAPE RACE, To-day,

DUE AT PLACENTIA.—The Glencoe is due at Placentia to-day, though there has been no report from the ship since leaving Fortune at 1 p.m. yesterday, the telegraph lines being interpreted since the recent thunder. our Wild Strawberry Compound gives prompt and welcome relief, checking the discharges, easing the pain and cramps, and usually curing the trou-

sooner the trouble gets better, gen-erally speaking, so that it is wise to their drill and many of them are be coming proficient with the rifle.

long to give here, but you are almost certain to get the kind you like by BANKER WRECKED .- The banking schr. Alice M. Lake, owned by Messrs. Lake & Lake, of Fortune, sprung a leak yesterday off Cow Head and ran ashore there. The crew are now at Port aux Basques. The foregoing information was re

SALT FROM GLOUCESTER .- The rom Gloucester with a cargo of salt. ceded by fog and rain; no shipping in cargo. The run occupied 97 hours The ship sails again for Liverpool to FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE .-- An ac

a large shipment of fish and oil. ommodation train from Port aux Basques with foreign mails is due in the ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.-An assault was attempted on a twelve year old girl on George's Street last night. police are now investigating the ding is the eating of it. ROWRINGS' SHIPS_The Portia

gaged in a fistic encounter last night two inebriates fell over the King's wharf. They were both able to swim

BOY RUN OVER .- A boy named CONVICTED OF BURGLARY. -Kavanagh was run down on Gower Street this morning by a horse and victoria. The boy was not hurt much, being saved by the driver of the

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To prevent fruit from crushing jam-jar, add the sugar and water, cover over and put into the oven to

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Like the kind of a town you'd like,
You don't need to slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's realy new, a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's realy new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't your town—it's you

When everyone works, and nobody

You can raise a town from the dead And if, while you make your personal Your neighbour can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to

Here and There.

It isn't your town—it's you.

EXPRESS ARRIVES .- The Kyle express with passengers and foreign mails arrived in the city at 1.10 p.m.

FOR OPORTO.-The Danish schr. John sails to-day for Oporto taking a cargo of codfish shipped by Alan Goodridge & Sons and G. M. Barr.

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BROUGHT LARGE MAIL. The S S. Home which arrived at Port aux Basques at 11.30 a.m. yesterday brought 79 packages of mail matter, which is due in the city to-morrow

A fresh shipment of Nyal's Face Cream just in. Prices, 25, McMurdo's Store News 50, 75c. a tin, at STAFFORD'S.

> DUE AT PLACENTIA.-The Gleninterrupted since the recent thund

WITH THE VOLUNTEERS.— Yes-erday morning the volunteers of the teserve Force were put through section drill at the Armoury. In the afternoon the men were given leave. The recruits are rapidly picking up

lic Charities, O'Dwyer. LONG PASSAGE. - The Furness Liner Durango, Capt. Randle, reached port at an early hour this morning progress being retarded by dense fog. sometime, taking as freight

Mapleton's Peanut Butter is made in England. When you buy it you will know its value. When the children get it on their bread they know its quality. Cheap nourishment these strenuous times. The proof of the pud-

STEPHANO ARRIVES .- The Red Cross Liner Stephano, Capt. Smith, arrived here at 11 a.m. to-day from New hours from the latter port, bringing a full cargo, and 131 passengers, 100 of whom are round-trippers. Among those for here were: Dr. H. Shea, Miss E. J. Dickenson, L. M. Trask, Mrs. J.

The two men Adey and Strong, who was arrested some months ago charged with burglarizing the post office at Clarenville and stealing monies therefrom and were on remand ever since, were tried in the Magistrate's Court to-day. They each pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 or six imprisonment. They went down.

Young Man,

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for which the grocer will give the lucky party one deem the order from the grocer by giving him one dollar in cash the next morning.

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Albert Simmonds, 102 Barnes' Road, was the finder of a check in one of our loaves and received one dollar's worth of groceries free at Mrs. Coffin's store, Hayward Avenue.

Angry Judge.

JURY FOREMAN'S EXIT.

An unexpected incident occurred ecently in Mr. Justice Ridley's court, King's Bench Division, where his lordship, with a special jury, had before him an action by the London County Council claiming damages against Selfridge and Co., Ltd.

The County Council said it was agreed in 1914 that they should exnibit advertisements for the defend ants on the tramway-cars for a maximum period of three years. The agreement was made through Messrs. certain payments Selfridge and Co. tion against them now was to obtain damages for breach of contract. The defendants in their defence said they were entitled to terminate the contract by a reasonable notice Counsel: For the plaintiffs, Mr. Cecil Walsh, K.C., and Mr. Daldy; for

the defendants, Mr. Hawke, K.C., and A. Jowitt. Mr. Hawke, K.C., partly opened his Mr. Justice Ridley, interrupting asked counsel to state what the question of fact for the jury was, because e saw only a question of law. Mr. Hawke submitted there were

our questions of fact. He formulated One of them Mr. Justice Ridley de lined to accept. Then his lordship the case. (To the jury): Gentlemen, you will be good enough to find a ver-The Foreman: The jury would like o consider the matter.

"Hold Your Tongue." Mr. Justice Ridley: I shall not allow you to consider it.
The Foreman: Some of the jury consider this a travesty of justice to the

Mr. Justice Ridley: Do you? Then you will be good enough to hold your tongue about it. In my opinion it is a clear case in which the plaintiffs are entitled to judgment, and I enter judgment for the plaintiffs, and you (to the foreman) will be good enough to be more respectful.

Mr. Hawke: I ask your lordship for ly go to the Court of Appeal. Mr. Justice Ridley granted a stay. Then, turning to the foreman, his fordship said: Will you kindly leave what you have said to pass unno-

The Foreman: It was on a request you to interfere with me? The foreman of the jury left the box, followed by another juror. Two jurors in waiting were sworn in their tead and went into the box, and the next case was called .- Daily Mail.

Indentification.

Turkey, however, is an exception, her oldiers carrying no identification "A dead man is of no use to the Sul-

tan. Why, therefore, trouble with identify him. This disc bears a num-ber which is telegraphed to Berlin. It is here that the soldiers's name is de- presently disappear, it has not been

Our gallant French ally once made use of metal identication badges, but these proved to be such an irresistible attraction to the savages which the French faced in Africa, that a card was substituted. This is stitched inside the tunic.

Russia, with her vast armies, has perforce to resort to the numbering than a brother and does not fall overuse a bade of gunmetal in the form improved so that it will keep time, it of a locket, which contains parchment will be a boon to humanity and will

inevitable disc. Each Japanese soldier wears three of these—one in his boot. another on his belt, and the last round his neck. The British disc is made of aluminium.

WRIST WATCHES

By GEORGE FITCH ttempt to issue a declaration of

reatest tyrants of man. As soon a boy becomes old enough to hav anything valuable in his pockets he THE LONDON DIRECTORY becomes a slave. He ceases to stand on his head and goes through life nervously guarding the contents of a

dozen pockets. Man carried his watch in his pocket for several centuries. A watch in a a complete commercial guide to Lonpocket is a bigger care than an Indian | don and its suburbs the Directory conbaby. Any one of forty things can tains lists of happen to it. After a man has left a watch in a hotel and has thrown it with the goods they ship, and the onto a hard knobby chair with his vest supply; and has jolted it out while running for a train and has had it disappear stay of execution. This will certain with his clothes from his bedroom and they sail, and indicating the approxihas leaned against a bar rail with it mate Sailings: and has left it in his other clothes 456 PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES where yesterday is just as good as Kingdom.

to-morrow. found the pocket as big a nuisance as a gopher hole sneered at the new idea and compared the man who wore hi watch on his wrist with the man who wore ribbons in his cuffs. They seem ed to think that the only manly place for the watch was in the pit of the stomach or nestled against the vermi Most nations possess some means of form appendix. Doubtless a good dentifying their casualties in war. many men who have never done any thing more thrilling than to raise a dence, 48 Brazil's Square; friends will marks whatever. One of her most camel's hair moustache have worn please accept this, the only, intima famous Pashas is credited with having said:

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explorers aviators soldiers and autoexplorers, aviators, soldiers and automobile drivers, none of whom are dis- ness, Ellen Bambrick; funeral on Sat tinguished for Flossyism. If there is urday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late re When a German soldier falls, a little anything manly in attaching a watch sidence, .. o. 1 South Sde; friends will netal disc, which he carries, serves to to a fathom of chain and lowering it into a vest pocket from which it will

> ecorded. A great many women also wear wrist watches, but nothing which any woman does with a watch is worth recording in plain dispassionate lan-

The wrist watch sticketh close Their enemies the Austrians board in case of trouble. If it is ever Like the British, the Japs use the enable the recording angel in the horological profanity department t take Saturday afternoons off.

JUVENILE PICNIC .- The pupils of the Primary Department of George St. Methodist Sunday School held WEATHER.—It is fine all along the line of railway to-day with a light West wind prevailing. The temperature ranges from 47 to 83 above.

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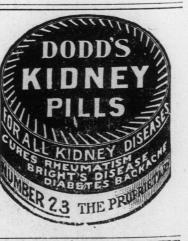
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Wonders of Vickers's

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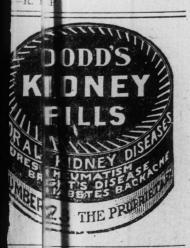
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Death of Sir James Murray.

We regret to announce that Sir James Murray, the maker of the "New English Dictionary," died at Oxford yesterday, aged 78. There is pathos! in the fact that Sir James Murray should have died on the day that Volume 10 of his gigantic work, which deals with words from trink to turndown, and is not yet the end of the work, was reviewed in some morning newspapers. Sir James was one of the great Victorians. Born in 1837 in the little Scotch village of Denholm, he began life as a schoolmaster. first at Hawick, then in London. Many years ago his book on the dialects of Southern Scotland lifted him out of

Thirty years ago Sir James Murray went to Oxford, but his life's work was begun in 1879: it was the making of the "New English Diictionary" -a catalogue of the English speech Sir James built an ugly tin house at Oxford — at Which Ruskin jibed—and there he kept his words and their biographies, and quotations by the hundred thousand. For thirtysix years he worked at his task with great courage. In 1913 he prophesied that the last volume would appear on his eigthieth birthday.

As soon as each volume appeared it was immediately revised, increasing the labour tenfold. Lately American influence complicated the task by in troducing new words and giving new meanings to old ones.

Sir James Murray sacked libraries for derivations and wrote to all parts of the world in search of information. Only a few weeks ago he was tracking down "Suffragette," which was first used by Mr. Charles Hands in a despatch from Manchester to The Daily Mail in January, 1906.

THE LASTING FAME.



I'd like to leave behind me some work that will endure, but briny teardrops blind me, the prospect is so poor! Man hates to think of sleeping through the ages four or five, with nothing brilliant keeping his memory alive

- WALT MASON But there is no foretelling whose fame for aye will stand, or who has built his dwelling upon the shifting sand. The lions we're adoring the great men of today, whose bright renown goes soaring from Juneau to Cathay, whose voices give direction to all our projects here, may pass from recollection when they've been dead a year. Perchance some humble plodder, who seems to cut no grass, or other kinds of fodder, will, when the ages pass, in people's hearts be living, his fame secure and strong immortalized for giving the world some simple song. No man can say, "It's certain, as taxes, and as sure, that when Death drops the curtain, my fame will still endure." To make our best endeavor, that is the only way; let fame live on forever, or die in half a day.

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Prohibition.

(Contemporary Opinion.)

elled to drink; it is a much subtler and more powerful force than that that is put to work upon him. Most young men would fight to the last ditch before they would allow a saloon-keeper to pour whiskey down their throats, but fall an easy prey to the champagne glass that is offered by the mistress of a well-set dinner table. The seductions of a corrupt social life are a more formidable foe than an army with banners, and numbers more victims. War with all its ravages is a poor second to intenperance. Pray with the psalmist for strength where you are weakest, and that is on the social side.

Akin to this is the financial pressure exerted by the liquor business. The saloon dollar has its lure as well as any other dollar, and many an otherwise brave and pure soul falls a victim at this point; not that he becomes a drunkard or personally defiles himself with it, but for business keeps his own skirts clean but allows the ravager to waste and destroy in his community. It is his duty to fight for the general good, even though he would profit by keeping silence.

Some day we will have a generation of business men who will not be afraid of a conflict between their moral ideals and their pocketbooks. Business has been so dominant in our life that we have regarded it as a sort of ark of the covenant on which unholy hands must not be laid. We have almost assumed that anything that hurts business is necessarily wrong and must not be tolerated. The most effective argument of the saloon for years has been that it is necessary to good times and business will be injured if it is disturbed. To many this is the last word on the subject. No such reasoning would be tolerated for a moment inside the family. Where a man's own boy is concerned he will take the stand, "Business or no business, I will not jeopardize my son." Some day he will take the same attitude toward his neighbor's boy and the welfare of society. The irony of it all is that the saloon is as withering a blight to business as it is to norals, and wherever it is abolished usiness improves and the whole maerial side of life gets on safer and olider ground.

Drake's Drum.

It Still Hangs at Buckland Abbey

Awaiting the Great Armada. Will Drake's drum be beaten now or the third time? In the great hall Buckland Abbey in Devonshire, a few miles from Plymouth—the ancestral home of the family of Sir Francis Drake-there hangs an ancient drum a pattern not known these three nundred years. It is the famous drum the great English sea fighter, his companion throughout his whole adventurous career. It beat the signals on his flagship when he scattered the Spanish armada; it went with him on he first British ship that went round the world, and it sounded the taps when, after his death at sea in the West Indies, his body was committed

o the waters of the Atlantic Ocean. When Drake lay dying, so runs the tradition, he commanded his brother, who was a captain of one of the ships in the British fleet, to take his drum back to England, and hang it in his hall at Buckland Abbey. Whenever danger threatened Britain let him sound on that drum, and his spirit would enter into the British admiral and scatter his country's foes as he had done in the days gone by. His brother did as he was commanded, and after three centuries the drum still hangs in Buckland Abbey, which is now in the possession of a descend-

ant of Drake's brother. Twice, runs the legend, has the drum been sounded-and not in vain; once, in the generation after Drake's death, when the Dutch sought to wrest the control of the seas from the British, and the doughty Admiral van Tromp sailed up the British Channel with a broom at his masthead, to signify that he would sweep the English from the ocean. At its sound the spirit of Drake entered into Admiral Blake, who triumphed over the conquering Dutch. Again, when the genius of Napoleon threatened the very existence of the British Empire, the drum was sounded, and Drake's spirit animated the greatest of English sea fighters-Admiral Nelson.

And now, when Britain is involved in the greatest war of her history, it is said that Drake's drum will again be sounded-to raise up, if the legend be true, the spirit of the old captain for the third time. The old tradition is the subject of a well-known poem by Prof. Henry Newbolt. The poem makes the great sea fighter, dying in his berth, exlaim:-

Take my drum to England, hang et Strike et when your powder's runnin' low; If the Dons sight Devon, I'll quit the

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a showing of

we have just received from the American market.

What,s the Matter With Heaven?

sion of it. Now what kind of an ideal

you set up any rigid ideal for every-

was reading in Tennyson's "Passing

one you make that impossible.

of Arthur" the beautiful lines:

To the island-valley of Avalon,

Where falls not hail or rain or an

Deep-meadowed, happy, fair, with or

And bowery hollows crowned with

Where I will heal me of my grievous

that's Heaven!" and I can't tell you

what a different feeling it gave m

I know some of my more conserva

tive reader friends are calling all this

I am going a long way

chard lawns

If I were a mem- would have." We recognize this subsect I should preach on that topic - "What's the matter with Heaven?" The other day l

heard a little boy fireworks in Heav-

and oh, such beautiful ones! The rockets have a

and stars, and the red lights last for hours and the flower-pots grow roses and poppies and lilies in pink and silver and gold and crimson fire, a whole flower garden of fire flow-

The little boy's eyes shone. "It With these thou seest—if indeed I go (For all my mind is clouded with a must be lovely!" he sighed wistfully. His aunt, a prim, conventional person, drew his mother aside. "Lilla," she said, "I am surprised at you, giving the child such an idea of Heaven." Making Heaven Stand for the Most Beautiful.

"Is it a less beautiful idea than ; city of blazing gold streets where everyone sits around playing harps?" she asked. "I told him something he could understand and something that appealed to his present idea of the beautiful. As his mind grows I shall about death. tell him other things and I shall always try to make Heaven stand for ways try to make Heaven stand for something surpassingly beautiful and what's right" was the wistful ideal of Merry Spring," this being followed by an impulsive little friend of mine. wonderful in the highest way he is Not so bad an ideal, is it?

capable of appreciating." The conventional aunt was plainly shocked.

"Not a Man Any Woman Would Have." irreverent. Let me tell you something, "Women are there," Agnes Repplier folks. Some of the sweetest, solemnquotes a woman saying in description est thought I have ever had came to of this idea of Heaven, "and some men, me when I was brooding over this but not a man whom any woman matter. Is that irreverence?

Potatoes, etc.

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> 5 cases Fancy Lemons. 2 brls. Water Melons. 20 brls. New York Apples

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Amusements.

BRITISH THEATRE.

The songs sung by the popular Madame Olive Timmons at the above house both yesterday afternoon and evening were received most enthusi astically by large audiences. He first number was the great concert the beautiful southern melody mad Nordica: "Mighty lak' a rose." Her sympathetically played by Professor In addition foregoing five photo-plays of the highest calibre were also shown and were most interesting and entertaining.

GREAT RACING SKETCH BY THE RUSSELLS.

Yesterday afternoon there was a arge matinee at Rossley's under the distinguished patronage and presence of Lady Davidson and the Misses Dadson. When Punch and Judy made eir appearance the children went wild, and Don, the trained dog, came in for prolonged applause. To-night The Australian Merry Makers have a delightful comic sketch from the pen of the famous George M. Cohen written for the Russells while playing in Australia, it is entitled: "A Tip on paritone, will be heard in some beauiful ballads, she will delight patrons. The pictures are all good, none better. and the reliable show shop of the city.

LARGE AUDIENCES AT THE

CRESCENT YESTERDAY. The large audiences who attended he Crescent Picture Palace yesterday thoroughly enjoyed the fine pic-ture programme presented and were lelighted with the fine ballad. Toule More Than the World to Me," sung by Mr. Harvey Collins. The same fine a Touic-will build you up. \$3 a box, or two for show will be repeated to-day and \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of prior \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of prior \$5. lelighted with the fine ballad: "You're town yesterday will have a chance to hear Mr. Collins in this fine song. On to-morrow a two reel Edison feature

nere is a great horse race shown in

THE POPULAR LITTLE HOUSE. Ours, the popular-little house in the West End has always something new and original. The pictures are beau-tiful; the dainty little singer in new songs always catchy and bright. The West End people are very proud of

Torbay Garden Party.

The annual Torbay Garden Party was held yesterday atternoon at the R. C. Presbytery grounds in aid of the Parish Church. The attendance was iffected by adverse weather. Among the visitors from the city were His Grace Archbishop Roche, accompanied y Rev. J. J. McDermott, Administra-or, Mr. J. M. Kent, K. C., Mr. John Dwyer and Mr. W. J. Higgins, mempers for the district. They were me by the Rt. Rev. J. J. St. John, P.P. e neatly and artistically dress or the occasion. During the evenng the ladies did a brisk business serving teas, etc. The proceeds were up to expectations. To the efforts of the zealous Pastor and his energetic committee the success of the affair was due in a large measure.

Damage at Torbay.

As a result of Tuesday night's thunder and lightning storm Mr. Thomas Whelan, farmer of Torbay, is a heavy loser, having had several hundred dol-lars worth of his property destroyed. During the early part of the storm Mr. Whelan's cow was killed in the yard. A bolt struck the side of the dwelling house where Mr. Whelan and family were, damaging a quantity of furniture. The barn was also struck by the lightning, but not

gins with excess acidity and may b instantly relieved by a teaspoonful of Bisurated Magnesia after eating Neutralizes the excess acid; quickly relieves dyspepsia, heartburn, indi-gestion, belching, etc. Inexpensive; at all druggists everywhere, in either owder or tablet form. Bisurated Magnesia, No. 25 E. 26th St., N.Y.C.

Will You Walk Into My Parlor.

(Daily News.) It is touching to observe the pro found interest which is shown by the Maritime Board of Trade in Newfoundland, and doubtless our citizens the Cup," a great racing sketch and are profoundly grateful. There may, laughs all through. Jack Russell is of course be those, who will regard certanly the finest singer ever brought the resolution just passed at Summer to St. John's, he has a delightful voice, side as a piece of gratuitous interferan actor and a real performer. His ence with the affairs of an independ-talented wife, Olive Russell, lady ent Colony. Perish the thought. Is it ence with the affairs of an independnot rather an evidence of the great love which the prosperous Maritime Don't fail to see the great racing Provinces bear to this country? Let sketch to-night if you want to laugh. us be grateful, rather than suspicious; and if there are those who see in the curious interest in our affairs, which is being manifested in many Look out for other attractions in the Canadian newspapers of late, indicameantime; see the famous Russells. tions of concerted action, let them be disillusioned. Merely coincidence, good people, merely coincidence.

DR. DeVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable months

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

MAKING ROUND TRIP .- Miss Meinda Duchaine is now making the cound trip on the S. S. Portia.

fully recovered. piece of stout thread. The end can will close Tuesday, Aug. 10, and

> MORE DIPHTHERIA. - Yesterday fternoon an eight-year-old-girl, suffering from diphtheria, was removed cept the war bonuses, not for the m her home on Cochrane Street to

PERIOD OF RISING PRICES.

rising prices," declared Dr. Slater, principal of Ruskin College, Oxford, economic phases of the world war. safely and happily. At the same time the children gain a knowledge of color combination and form from bead be pleased to learn that she has returned from the hospital and has now

DR. G. N. MURPHY'S Office will be available. It will be the poverty which comes from wasted resources, and not from inadequate re-"There will be no return to pre war prices. That means that there will be a permanent rise of wages and

war duration, but for the duration of the higher prices."

DIPHTHERIA.

is the only term to apply to

Children's DRESSES

There is yet time to get some BARGAINS

at the



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Something you will want for the coming Winter.

Table Linens, Blankets and Towels.

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These are away down under present price and if you miss this opportunity they will cost you One-third more later on.

The second secon

or combination and form from bead

Large wooden beads are the easiest for the small child to thread on al be waxed or a blunt needle can be re-open Monday, Aug. 30th.

It often happens that little children specially those nervous or highly trung, are disposed to keep on crying when they get started. When you wish a child to stop sobbing get him, the Fever Hospital. o take a good drink of cold water It almost always will stop the sobbing immediately.

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Delicious Ice Cream at WALK-ER'S Premium Store, 27 Charlton Street.—jly17,3m,s,tu,th

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DECLARES WORLD TO HAVE

Oxford, Eng., Aug. 10 .- "There will be no more cheap prices; after this war the world is in for a period of "I do not believe," Dr. Slater said, "that there will be a period of poverty as there is will be due to misapplica-tion of the productive powers which

other permanent readjustments to meet the higher prices. The proper policy of the Trades Unions is to ac-

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Per s.s. Stephano Thursday: 300 brls. Choice Potatoes.

men and women yearn for? beautiful, one's finest ideals and asask his mother if pirations, one's purest longings for there would be peace and happiness ought to have ex-30 brls. Green Cabbage. pression in one's ideal of Heaven. If

> 20 bunches Bananas. Personally I dislike cities and any owards Heaven were stifled by the golden city ideal. One day when I

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RLD TO HAVE OF RISING PRICES.

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(To be Continued.)

Warns Americans.

Columbia, Wash., August 11.—Sec etary of State Lansing has notified Governor Lister, it became known today, that the Canadian Government. through British Ambassador Spring-Rice, complained recently to the mindedness. State Department that aviators on the Washington side of the international boundary had been flying over British Columbia territory, violating a Canadian order-in-council issued last Sep-

of Canada are under arms and that practice of flying over Canadian territory continues.

At the NICKEL A Great Big Holiday Programme. "The Million Dollar Mistery."

Episode 13. THE SECRET AGENT FROM RUSSIA. Patriotic Baritone Solo, "Hail King George," Forbes Law Duguid.

"THE NEWS PICTORIAL" OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS NOTE-The first performance will commence at 7 o'clock sharp Wednesday evening.

5c. The Crescent Picture Palace. 5c.

"His Dominant Passion."

A Vitagraph drama with William Humphrey and Leah Baird.

"THE GIRL AT HIS SIDE"-A society drama produced by the "THE SLAVERY OF FOXICUS"—A Kalem farce comedy with "BEYOND YOUTH'S PARADISE"-A story adapted from the "SOPHIE PULLS A BIG ONE"-A western comedy by the Es-

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Madame Olive Timmons

"Come Merry Spring" and "Mighty Lak' A Rose,"

At 3.30, 8.30 and 10 o'clock,

and some pretty old, spent their lun-00 S. Hall, of North-Western University 00 Medical School, on "Choosing a Wife." "I don't see any bald heads in the 2 00 audience," said Dr. Hall, "so I take it

00 for granted you all are good candi-

1 00 the possible six to twenty girls you nurse during his declining years. It is

"Four things must be consideredher health, her hereditary qualities, her education, and her age. Exclude oo from the ranks the girl of poor health. Can't or Won't It's a calamity for a man to marry such a girl. Some of you may say the girl might get well. Let her get better before you marry her.

"Don't marry a girl just because she

wife were:-

become unhappy with her and her money. Don't marry into a family where

parents and grandparents. Avoid the daughter of a confirmed

alcoholic. When he came to that part of his lecture referring to the ages for marThe S. S. Sanddefjord passed in at 7 riage he turned to the blackboard, p.m. yesterday; nothing heard to-wrote down some figures, and sold:

p.m. yesterday; nothing heard to-day. Bar. 29.29; ther. 54. time from Mr. Lansing that the troops wrote down some figures, and said:-"According to the best scientific research the figures on the board show the relative ages at which men and the arrival of the ship is not looked. regrettable incidents may occur if the search the figures on the board show women should marry."

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Prof. P. J. McCARTHY.

How to Choose A Wife. Here is the tables as

Dr. Hall's Advice to Bachelors.

Six hundred bachelors, some young cheon hour the other day receiving "fatherly" advice from Prof. Winfield

dates for marriage. By that I mean clean and can support a wife if you a man to marry a widow with sever-

00 can win one. "Imagine the girls of your acquaintanceship lined up before you. Out of it is only for the purpose of having a are to choose a wife. Which one will unfair for him to marry anyone

3 00 you choose?

"Let her go into the woods for year or so and develop the ability to walk fifteen or twenty miles and re-

Nature's priceless rouge upon her knowing she is of good health.

has a pretty figure and large, lustrous eyes and is a beautiful dancer, if at twenty she has only the mind of a girl twelve years old." Among other suggestions he gave

to the man considering choosing a Don't marry an heiress. You may

Look up the health record of her

A man of 21 should marry a gir

between 19 and 23. At 25-one between 21 and 27. At 30-one between 23 and 28. At 35—one between 23 and 30. At 40—one between 25 and 33. At 45—one between 25 and 35. At 50-one between 40 and 50. At 60-one between 45 and 60. At 70-one between 50 and 60. At 80-one between 60 and 70.

"When a man gets to be 50 years ing and some boats got good fares old," he continued, "he should not ex- with the jiggers. you have sound health, are morally pect to rear a family. I advise such a! children.

"When a man of 60 or more marries younger than himself. He should marry a childless widow or an old maid."

(From the New York Times.)

It is not only over in Germany that mistakes as to American sentiments 00 turn without fatigue and with Dame and intentions are made, and the German inability-or refusal-to undercheeks. Then you may marry her, stand us is seemingly not, as has been supposed, a matter of geography and distance, but one of constitution and temperament. At any rate, the editors in the Capitals of the several German States evolve out of their inner consciousness conclusions as to what we think and purpose that are no more or differently inaccurate than are those carried over to Berlin by agents specially selected by the German Ambassador in Washington for their imagined competence to reveal and explain us. And long citizenship there are traces of insanity or feeble-

Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, Yesterday.

PROSPERO HARBOURED .- The S. for before to-morrow.

Rossley's East End Theatre!

St. John's Leading Vaudeville, Dramatic & Picture Theatre.

BIG DOUBLE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME. (Under the distinguished patronage of Lady Davidson and the Misses Davidson. Children's Matinee at 3 p.m. THE ROYAL PUNCH AND JUDY. Pure fun and innocent amusement for the wee ones. See Don, the Trained Dog, act like Charlie Chaplin.

Evening Performance at 7.30 and 9.15.

Jack---THE RUSSELS---Olive. In their Great Comedy Act,

"ROBBING A BURGLAR." And Character Descriptive Songs. CHILDREN'S MATINEE WED. and SAT., 5 CENTS.

Wesley S. S. Picnic! Baseball Yesterday.

lubs go Down to Defeat at the Hands

of Red Lions. The Red Lions won an easy vicory over the Cubs yesterday after-noon, the score at the close being as cluding the pupils of the juvenile and ollows:—
Red Lions 1 2 1 2 3 8 7 6 . . - 30 of the church. Amongst those pres-

Cubs 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 4

The winners made their score in 8 innings while their opponents had 10 turns at the bat. A large gathering of fans attended, but the unfavourable conditions made it unpleasant for all ors during the afternoon and guite a and who is looked upon as the latest dark horse," disposed of the Cubs esterday seven times without a sin-

would feel proud of. The umpires were Messrs. Montgomerie and Chesnan and P. E. Outerbridge scores. man and P. E. Outerbridge scorer. The Red Lions, Wanderers and Cubs are

now in the running for the champion-

Local Trap Fishery. for St. Anthony.

locally for those who had traps in the water has been a success. Handliners vere not so fortunate though. Yesterday there was a good sign of cod go-

many trips during the afternoon. Dr. Jones Left

The annual picnic of Wesley Sunday

School was held at Carroll's Farm,

Pennywell Road yesterday and was thoroughly enjoyed. Upwards of sev-

The trap fishery on the local grounds is practically over. With two exceptions all the trapmen have taken their gear ashore and will enter the latter of the first state of the local grounds is practically over. With two exceptions all the trapmen have taken their gear ashore and will enter the latter of the l gage hook and lining for the rest of the whole the season. The fishery on the whole treated by Dr. MacAusland.

| Charles to St. Anthony where the late of the lat Dr. Jones's return to the city may be expected some time next week.

Little girls have pockets in their

Workman Seriously Injured.

While descending a ladder into the old of the S. S. Palamhall at the dry ock last night, William Brown, an employee of the dock, missed his footing and fell to the bottom of the ship, a distance of some twenty-five feet, eceiving a fractured skull and other erious injuries. At the present writing he is still unconscious at the spital and very little hope is en-

ertained for his recovery.

The accident occurred about 10 p.
m. Immediately after the occurrence, he injured man, who was unconscious, was raised to the deck by his fellow-workers and a doctor was called. Dr. W. Roberts who arrived promptly on the scene found upon examination that the injuries were of serious nature and ordered the man hospital whither he was taken in the ambulance. On arrival at the in stitution an operation was performed on the skull which was factured by the fall. On enquiry at the hospital to-day we learn that the injured man's condition is still very critical, and that he shows no signs whatever of regaining consciousness

What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up try-

ing to cure it." "That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylex at your

druggist's." Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c

Particulars of Hr. Main Tragedy.

The name of the little girl who was killed by lightning at Harbor Main, Tuesday night is Mary Ellen Penny, aged 13 years. She left her mother's house and went to Mrs. Fahey's, her aunt, to spend the night. She was in conditions made it unpleasant for all ors during the afternoon and quite a present. Cooney, the man in the box substantial sum was realized, which Fahay's four children when a boit enwill be devoted to the Chruch Funds.
The Committee appreciates the courttered the house. The girl Penny was struck in the left side and killed inesies shown by the Colonial Cordage Co., the Nfld. Foundry Co. and others thrown about the floor, but were not stantly. The Fahey children were seriously hurt. Mrs. Fahey, who was was hit by a flash and thrown to the ground unconscious. Neighbors were alarmed and ran to the scene. The girl Penny was found dead with her face badly disfigured. A quantity of

ken in Mrs. Fahey's house. YESTERDAY'S EXCURSION.-Yesterday afternoon's excursion train took out 254 passengers, many of

OFF TO EGYPT.—Several messages were received in town yesterday that the Newfoundland Regiment were leaving Aldershot immediately for

Old Soldier's Story of Coffee

An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells

about it as follows.
"I stuck to coffee for years although it knifed me again and again." (Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it

contains caffeine—the same drug found in coffee.). "About eight years ago I was taken

with a very severe attack of malarial fever. I would apparently recover and

start about my usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year

I was again violently ill.
"The Doctor said he had carefully studied my case and it was either 'quit

coffee or die, advising me to take Postum in its place. "I had always thought coffee one of

my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken

back by the doctor's decision for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank

"I thought it over a few minutes and finally told the Doctor I would

make the change. Postum was pro-

cured for me the same day and made

according to directions. Well, I liked it and stuck to it and since then I

have been a new man.
"The change in health began in a

few days and surprised me, and now,

although I am seventy-two years of

age, I do lots of hard work and for

the past month have been teaming.

driving sixteen miles a day besides

could possibly cause my troubles.

Are Tea and Coffee Against You?

They contain caffeine—a subtle, habit-forming drug which sooner or later shows in weak heart, short breath, stomach trouble, headache, sleeplessness,

Understand. rheumatic pains, etc. Why triffe with such beverages when there's health and comfort in well-made

(MADE IN CANADA)

-a palatable, nourishing food-drink, made of wheat, which rebuilds in Nature's own way.

The morning cup will be hot, snappy and just as satisfying with no hurt following if you have Postum

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal-the original form-requires thorough

Instant Postum—the soluble form—is prepared in the cup instantly with hot water. 30c and 50c tins.

in place of tea or coffee.

boiling to bring out its flavour and food value. 15c and 25c

Both kinds are equally delicious—cost per cup about the

loading and unloading the wagon. That's what Postum in place of coffee same—sold by grocers everywhere.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Windsor, Ont.

Old Father Donohoe.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,—Please give space to the following verses, which I believe will interest many of your intelligent readers. It is the composition of a young American poetess. With thanks,

TELEGRAM READER. St. John's, Aug. 18th, 1915.

On Father Kelly's Sunday in the chapel of Kilmell

The congregation hurries to be in be-You may see them making short-cuts over many a ditch and gate. For woe unto the stragglers that he

catches coming late! But easy and contented on our friendly way we go Mr. Law's predecessor at the Colon-When comes the Sunday morning ial Office, Mr. Harcourt, was a keen-Mass of Father Donohoe.

He doesn't like the rear brigade to block the chapel door. And it isn't on one knee they'll kneel with eyes on me or you;
Their book is open in their hands,
their beads are well in view, For Father Kelly's spectacles review

They little fear the priest they love, When Father Kelly preaches, all the congregation sit In such a shroud of silence you can

feel the chill of it:

sleepy man to nod, awful might of God; But like a neighbor talking in the homely way we know stuff of which our colonists are is the half an hour discoursing of old made, we are gradually making up Father Donohoe.

All praise to Father Kelly, sure he's fine to build and hold,

with sense enough to stand That wouldn't leave its mammy to be holding to his hand. There's not a dog that ever barked de-But wags its tail half off its back for

When Father Kelly makes his rounds. we scrub and paint and clean Till the parlor that receives him might

Will have a rousing cup of tea and a slice of griddle bread.

Then 'til about the children and the their value to the Empire in the time farm he'll want to know— God bless the loving soul of him, old

God bless good Father Kelly, too, a

without him at the head? He holds us to our duty and he guides us up above: low all for love And many a time I think of One Who left His flock to go

like old Father Donohoe

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THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY DRAWS LARGE CROWDS.

The holiday attendance at the Nickel Theatre vesterday afternoon and last evening was very large, the thea-tre being crowded for each show. "The Million Dollar Mystery" which is the principal picture on the holiday prov- sions there remain to her part of the grateful. One sometimes hears in this ed as attractive as ever. Everyone was keenly interested in it. No other processing, and Corner East Africa which our representatives abroad was keenly interested in it. No other picture has taken such a hold on the lovers of the movies as this. The precarious, and German East Africa, which our representatives abroad the largest of all the German colonies deal with subject races. This counother pictures were fine, and the in area, where the condition as be-singing of the great baritone, Forbes tween the German and British forces have a good record in that respect, Law Dugiud who sang in a stirring manner: "Hail, King George" was is 'largely one of stalemate.' Germanner: "dail, King George" was much applauded. To-day the whole many has lost Kiaochau, some valu- ted by the natives themselves. programme will be repeated and no able islands in the Pacific, including Throughout they have been thoroughdoubt it will attract large numbers. Samoa, of which possession was tak- ly loyal. They have assisted us in and all should make an effort to see it.

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Mr. Bonar Law and the Outer Empire.

SPEECH WHICH WAS A RE-MARKABLE FEAT OF MEMORY.

Mr. Bonar Law, the new Colonial Secretary, made a speech last week which was notable in several ways. "It was full of facts, names and figures, but it was delivered without the aid of any notes," says the Chronicle's Parliamentary Correspondent, "From this point of view the speech was a remarkable feat of memory. Mr. Law's predecessor at the Colonly interested listener to it." On Father Kelly's Sunday all the lads Our Colonists and Native Regiments.

"The public will be grateful to Mr. Bonar Law for his clear statement of the course of events in the outer war," says the Morning Post. "There try as to the fate of our Colonies say that the same spirit which was and our colonists in Africa especial. shown by our forefathers oversea, the and our colonists in Africa especially. It is notorious that when war spirit which took Clive from the desk broke out the Germans in Africa, as elsewhere, were well prepared and Indian empire—that spirit was never well armed, while our Crown Colonies were neither well armed nor well prepared. We have paid a heavy When Father Kelly tells them of the price for this lack of foresight and knowledge; but, thanks to the good stuff of which our colonists are leeway. "And not only should we praise our

colonists for this good progress, but But little Father Donohoe is worth his our local troops—those native regiments which have been built up by the devotion of unknown heroes, shaped and disciplined with a pai tience and at a cost which few appreciate or understand. Think what it means for a handful of white men. it means for a handful of white men to turn a horde of savage Africans into a well-disciplined regiment. It is a labour of Hercules-and more, for it requires not only strength and courage but patience and tact. With But by the kitchen fireside Father Scanty means and in the most arduous conditions these forces have been built up, and how they are proving

A Worthy Harvest. "We are reaping to-day in every region of the globe the harvest of For what would Kilmell parish be that Liberal idea of Government which has been the greatest contribution we have made to the political But there's another pilot that we fol- history of mankind," says the Daily News. "The Prussian, with his idea of a dominant race imposing by the sword its rule and its customs on conquered peoples, was unable to system. He believed it was built on everywhere they have acted with sand and that it would collapse like great gallantry. Gentlemen,—I have used MIN- a house of cards. The experience of it will interest the House if I give one ARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and the past ten months has shown him in my family for years, and for the that liberty is, even on the lowest every-day ills and accidents of life I plane, a better investment than Imconsider it has no equal. I would not perialism. Let us take care that, afstart on a voyage without it, if it cost | ter the war, we do not forget the lesson ourselves. We shall need to remember it in India and in our atti-Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska. tude to those African natives to whom Mr. Bonar Law paid so warm

> and so deserved a tribute." "The account which Mr. Bonar Law gave of the Colonial fighting was the best general survey of it ye available," says the Chronicle, which

thus summarizes his facts:-"Of Germany's overseas possestured by an Australian force; Togo- ciate the value of British rule than land, 'the only German oversea pos- the experience they have had of Gersession that has paid its way, and man rule in Africa." German South-West Africa."

"The depredations of the German ocean raiders on our merchant shipdrudgery of lighting fires, the handling of coal and ashes, and enable you to prepare means in half the time required with old-fashioned appli-West Africa and the German Pacific GAS WATER HEATERS are indis-pensable in every well-regulated Islands. The wireless station in Togoland was an immense affair, two GAS LIGHTING is best for the miles long, on the construction of which £250,000 had been spent. This

"as in Europe, the Germans were much better prepared for war than "That's satisfactory, sir; but would it be possibly for such a marriage to take place?" continued Jenks, with a much better prepared for war than take place?" continued Jenks, with a done at a cost of five cents, give better results, and do more work in half the usual time. It is always hot and a superiority of artillery, still more of machine-guns by law, it is, of course, possible," reready, clean and smooth. Send post card, or phone 97, and the Gas Company will send a man to give page tical demonstration of any, or all. pany will send a man to give practical demonstration of any, or all up-to-date household appliances.

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they actually had two aeroplanes. Fortunately, our people acted so quickly that they seized them, sent them to South Africa, and I think it very probable that they were used by General Botha in the conquest of German South-West Africa. They had grease from metal or enamel. 25 cents per packet.—iv23.ff. there is of a different character from what, unfortunately, it is in the had superiority in men.

"The one feature which to me is the most striking, is not surprising, is the way in which British Colonists and settlers everywhere have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into join ing the active forces against the end

"In the invasion of Togoland, out o the total unofficial European population 95 per cent, actually took up arms on that occasion. Of the official population, that is, those in the service of the Colonial Government, the difficulty has been to prevent them going.

"In Nigeria practically the whole white population volunteered to join, and nearly the whole did join.

"In one thing, at least, we can take Empire since the beginning of the pride, and that is that, though we have reason to feel no self-complachas been great anxiety in this counand made him conquer or retain the stronger or more markedly shown throughout the British Empire than it is to-day. It is true, not only of those Colonies where fighting has taken place, but there is not a single British possession where large numhers have not come forward to join the force.

"That is a fine record for us as nation. We can at least say our habits are peaceful, but we can say also that neither business nor luxury has sapped the courage of our race or made them less able to fight than they were in the past, when fighting

Gallantry of Native Levies.

idded Mr. Law, "and that is the way in which the natives have acted throughout the South African war. With the single exception of East Africa, to which some reinforcements have been sent, the whole of our fighting has been done by local forces. The bulk of it has been by native levies, the chief of which are the West African Frontier Force and the King's African Rifles. They have been faced for the first time with modern weapons, directed by people who thoroughly understand how to use them. They have fought in the bush, in country where it was impossible to exercise complete control over them, yet nowhere have there been any excesses, nowhere has there been any want of discipline, and

incident of many which I have read. During one of these fights the legs of a machine-gun tripod were blown away. (I remember reading with admiration of a similar act of heroism in Flanders.) Two privates of the West African Frontier Force at once stepped forward to allow themselves to be used as the legs of the machinegun, which was used effectively until the enemy were driven off.

Natives and British Rule. "It is not only those natives actually fighting for us to whom we have reason, I might almost say, to be en by New Zealand; the German half every possible way, and perhaps I of New Guinea and the German Solo- may add that nothing has done more mon Islands, both of which were cap- to make the African natives appre-

Marriage Problems.

"Good morning, parson," sand Jenks, the village wag, meeting the parish rector one morning. "I want your advice on a certain point concerning the marriage laws. "I shall be very pleased to assist you if I can, Mr. Jenks. What is it you require solving?"
"Well, I want to know whether it is

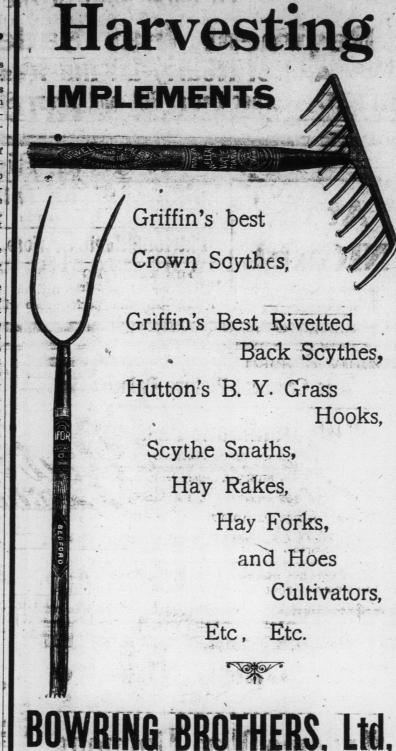
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British Intellectuals' Message to Italy.

A notable letter has been addressed to the Italian nation, signed, on the invitation of Lord Bryce, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Reay, Sir George Trevelyan, and Mr. Robert Henry Benson, by more than a hundred and fifty people of distinction and authority in Great Britain. The list of signatures is headed by the Casts, Flies, Bait Hooks at greatly Archbishop of Canterbury, and in- reduced prices. cludes ten members of the Order of Merit, fifteen Lord Mayors or Lord Provosts of the greatest cities in the realm, five Chancellors of Universi ties, and an array of authors, painters, scholars, scientists, statesmen and divines. It runs thus:

"We desire to place on record our dmiration and respect for the conluct of Italy at this supreme crisis in the history of the world. "Italy and Great Britain are now

companions in arms fighting side by side for the triumph of the same cause. Circumstances drew our own country into the conflict from the be ginning, while the ghastliness and the magnitude of the task before us were still only dimly manifest. Yet none of us will forget the crisis of decision through which we passed in the first days of August, 1914.

"Italy has had a still harder path Knives reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50 a to tread. Immediate action was not her part, and she had to bear the strain of nine months' suspense before her hour of decision arrived. During these nine months she saw all the established regulations and miti- aug17,tu,th,tey. gations of warfare swept away by the enemy's systematic and cold-blooded resort to methods of a cruelty to noncombatants unprecedented in modern

"Yet, in spite, or rather because, of all which she knew she would have to face in a conflict with the Germanic powers. Italy nerved herself to the ordeal, resolved to do her utmost towards securing that such horrors as Belgium saw, and as the ocean has seen, should never again threaten the civilized world.

"She made her decision at a mo ment when the prospects of early victory seemed remote, and only the arluousness and the imperative necessity of the task were apparent, and she had to reach this decision through a series of the most complex diplomatic negotiations, which demanded he coolest judgment, and most perfect mutual confidence from both Government and people.

"At last the suspense is over. Since May 20th, 1915, Italy stands n arms at our side: and we feel that an expression of this comradeship on the part of a few among her British friends-we say a few, because yeryone in these Islands is Italy's

riend-would be both welcome per and congenial to ourselves. "The Italian people is at war to liberate its own brethren from an old oppression, and to avert from the whole of Europe the threat of a new military domination. Italy has stak- EUROPEAN ed all that she has for the same principles of nationality, humanity, and public right that inspire our own endeavors in this war. We hope, with all earnestness in our hearts, that her national aspirations will now be contained and we wish the heroic ish and Continental goods, including summated, and we wish the heroic Italy of 1915 to know from our own lips that we feel towards her as our fathers felt towards the heroic Italy of the Risorgimento"

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During lightning don't stand near a tree, a tall building, or water. Tall objects discharge lightning clouds, and the electric fluid, striking the tall object, might diverge and pass through your body. Electricity always hooses for its path the best conductors, and a man close to a tree would be chosen instead of a tree.

Proximity to water is dangerous, for the latter is a good conductor, and nyone standing near would invite the lightning to make him its medium. To lean against a wall is dangerous. To be in a crowd is dangerous. A mass of people forms a larger and better conductor than an individual, and the vapour from the crowd increases the danger. For the same reason, huddled animals are more often struck than when scattered.

The safest place out of door is 30 feet from a tall tree. The lightning would choose the tree, and you would be too far off for the fluid to diverge.
It is best, too, to get wet to the skin.
Then, if you were struck, the wet clothes would conduct the electricity narmlessly over the surface of the

Indoors, the middle of a room is the safest place. The lightning would choose the walls or chimney, if it struck the house, and you should clear of contact.

Iron bedsteads are not dangerous as they are excellent conductors Metal—keys and the like—are dangerous, because they offer inducement to the lightning to take them in its path

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The Origin of Canada's Name.

It is probable that few people know how Canada came to get its name. The origin of the name is very strange. The Spaniards visited there previous to the French and made search for gold and silver, and, finding none, they often said amongst themselves, "Aca nada," meaning,

"There is nothing here." The Indians, who watched closely, learned this sentence and its meaning. Then came the French, and the Indians, who did not want them, supposing they had come on the same mission as the Spanish, kept pouring into their ears the Spanish sentence, "Aca nada." The French, who knew as little of the Spanish language as they, supposed that the incessantly recurring sound was the name of the country, and ultimately christened it Canada, which it has borne ever

Rapidly Disappearing.

Ottawa, August 11.—The visible supply of wheat in Canadian grain elevators is estimated by the Government authorities to-day at 2,128,142 bushels, as compared with 4,600,242 bushels in the same date last year. If the withdrawals continue at the same rate the supply will be exhausted when the new year's crop begins to come in about the middle of September

There have been several estimates of this year's crop, the highest placing the average at 208 bushels per acre. Two independent estimates of the average have been made. The grain dealers place it at 12.560,000 acres and the Government experts at 11,744,700 acres. It is thus fairly certain that the wheat crop this year will be well over 200 million bushels and with favourable conditions prevailing may reach250 million bushels.

Canada's War Debt.

Chicago Tribune:-Canada has not dealt in billions of dollars and millions of men, but Canada has nevertheless made commensurate war sacrifices in money, suffering and blood. The temper of the Canadian soldier has already been proven and approved in the theatre of war, but the same bravery of the home people in facing a rapidly rising public debt has had a much less spectacular setting. France, England and even Belgium are fighting and making sacrifices-but no greater sacrifices in proportion-in the midst of a struggle that actually threatens their existence, but Canada is giving lavishly of her best blood and money without any thought that physically, at least, she is in danger from the Teuton. Both life and money are more precious, too, to a country just entering upon a period of national development. Canada is giving humanity one of the real returns of a frightful war. It is the triumph of the purest patriotism and unselfish devotion to the mother country.

The Flat Trousers.

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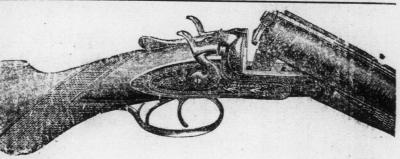
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