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to my girl, living or dead. To-morrow When supper was ready, Captain morning I'll be off to Green Creek for Nick, without waiting to be inviteda coffin. I suppose I can get none for which he probably might have

are talking of burying her."

There was a touch of something watched by her living lover.

out. Grizzle looked at him askance, dark hair mingling with her bright, shrugging her shoulders, and smiled short curls, as still and motionless as

do you suppose I know? She might reckless woman will. She went up form of Disbrowe, resting beside the die of fifty things-disease of the to him, and touched him lightly on heart or congestion of the brain, or the shoulder. a paralytic stroke, or a want of He looked up, and his face was breath, or-"

"A broken heart!"

Grizzle lifted her head, and laugh- you come out?"

sinners! Captain Nick Tempest, the high-sea rover, talking of broken hearts! Upon my word, Nick, you country justice or the clown of a circus. A broken heart?" And the dead and the living were again alone.

oath-"not loud, but deep;" and a "Have breakfast ready bright and mysterious hint about making her early to-morrow morning, Grizzle; laugh on the wrong side of her mouth you know I must be off to Green if she did not mind. And then the Creek by day-dawn." amiable pair sulkily relapsed into a Grizzle nodded a brief assent, and silence, and remained staring in the n five minutes the captain was sound

more wood on the fire, and set about sleep of the guilty until morning and

She had fallen into one of her sul- room of death. len moods; and to the questions her Next morning, before the lark had thought I was doing right. Poor companion now and then asked her, begun to chant his matin carol, Cap- child! how serene she looks! A dead he either returned short and snap- tain Nick was in the saddle in a

"He shall have nothing more to say, pish answers, or did not reply at all waited long enough in vain-laid "No; unless you make it yourself." down his pipe, drew up his chair, and "I had rather be excused. I could fell to with an appetite no way dimake a lady's bonnet as easily. Poor minished by the loss of his daughter little thing! The other day, she was and heiress. Grizzle went over, and so full of life and spirit, and now we without ceremony opened the chamb-

like melancholy in the captain's tone, He was sitting near the head of the showed all his affection for his bed, his arm resting on the pillow. 'little Lelia" had not entirely died his forehead dropped upon it, and his the corpse itself. The sight might captain began in a subdued tone: | would have the captain's, but on Griz-"Grizzle, I wonder what made her zle is produced no effect. Men seldom grow so utterly deprayed and lost to

"No; I do not want any." "I will bring it in, if you like." "No. Leave me."

"Shall I fetch you a light?" "No." he said, with an imperious

She left the room and the lovers-the

After supper, Captain Nick threw The gentleman's answer was an himself down before the fire, saying:

, curious to see the effects of his light's watching on Disbrowe, had that of last night-as though he had

"I-knew he would feel it." sai Grizzle to herself; "but hardly as venge! I wonder where Master Jac nto is by this time?"

The clatter of horses' hoofs at this noment brought her to the window and she saw Mr. De Vere, Augusta, and their family physician in the act

her hard, grim smiles. "They suspect foul play, and have brought the doctor to make sure. Well, they're wrong for once-that's one comfort! Oh, you had better beat down the door-hadn't you? One would think you were master here, as well as in Fontelle Hall."

Thus apostrophizing, the lady leisurely shuffled to the door; and, opening it, saw-Mr. De Vere very pale, and dark, and stern, standing on the threshold. The moment his eye fell on Grizzle, he grasped her flercely by the wrist, and said, in a hoarse whis-

"Woman-fiend! have you murdered her?"

"You have brought a doctor-go and see!" said Grizzle, with a sneer. "If you have, by all the hosts of Heaven, you and your vindictive companion shall hang as high as

"You threatened before, Mr. De "You will find to your cost, they

will not this time. Where is Jac-

too, Miss Augusta? Your first visit, if I remember right. Really, my poor dwelling is honored this morning." "Here, get along-get along-get

along!" interrupted the doctor, impatiently. "We have no time to stand fooling here, old lady. Lead the way -will you? Take my arm, Miss Aug-

gard, and deathlike, and looking more like a galvanized corps than a There was a pause, and then the have touched any other heart; it living being, took the little doctor's proffered arm, and followed her father and Grizzle into the house. They entered the chamber, and their eyes "There's a sensible question! How every good feeling as a hardened and fell on the bowed and motionless

"Poor boy!" said Mr. De Vere, bitterly. "It is a sad blow for him!" "Oh, Jacquetta! Oh, my sister!" exclaimed Augusta, with a great cry, as she sank on her knees beside the friendless-deserted by all!"

looked up; and seeing them, arose. "My poor boy! my dear Alfred!"

do you think of your handiwork?"

"I am aware of that, sir. She knew gangs, one consisting of French- The last mile they laid in the reit, too, in her dying hour. Who is

"Still unforgiving," said Mr. De tle Jacquetta! Poor little Jacquetta!' he said, putting his hand before his eyes to hide the tears that fell hot and

Disbrowe stood like a tall, dark statue, with folded arms, gazing out of the window. Augusta wept convulsively, and even the little doctor's

eyes were full of tears. "Poor little thing! she does look for there never was a better girl, Ah! she has the prayers of the poor and the weak, anyway, let the rich and night. I don't think there has been any foul play here. She has died a atural death, evidently; of a broken eart, most likely, poor child! You eave the room-will you?" said the little doctor, wiping his eyes, and blowing his nose furiously, and turnco. exectionally round on Grizzle. (To be continued.)



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oolls on October 29 are seriously afected by agreements between Conservative and Liberal Associations in where supporters of the MacDonald kind in Paisley in Mr. Asquith's favor has been followed by wholesale agreements in Glasgow, where 13 Conservatives and 2 Liberals are engaging in straight fights against

BEAVERBROOK ON THE ELEC-

MONTREAL, Oct. 14. The Star to-day published the folowing cable from Lord Beaverbrook the Editor of the Star:-"The striking feature of the early days of tional agreement, but in many local areas the Liberal candidate is standing down for the Conservative and vice versa, and so avoiding the threeornered fights of 1923. There are Karluk after it was wrecked and ateventy of these seats held by Socialists and the upshot of the election will probably be decided here. The chief opponents of this move are the Conservative die-hards who maintain that Labor profits more than Conservatism when a Liberal candidate rebeen wrong in their political strategy. The Conservative party is never placed in office if the diehards gain control, as the Parliament of 1923

HEAVY DEMAND FOR GERMAN

10 o'clock this morning and closed she had been heading on. twelve minutes later with indicated heavy oversubscript ons. So great SHANGHAI HAS NEW was the demand for the German bonds that several large investment houses were compelled to decline to take any re subscriptions because their a lotment of the loan had been sold.

HOME BANK AUDITOR FOUND GUILTY.

TORONTO, Oct. 14. the Home Bank of Canada, which ment. failed in August, 1923, was found guilty to-day by Senior Court Judge Emerson Coatsworth, on a charge of negligence in regard to the statement of the Bank's condition furnished to the Federal M'nister of Finance. Senant of the defunct institution, who was found guilty on a similar charge two weeks ago, it is noted that Jones is found guilty of negligence but not of wilfully making use of the false

FROM THE FAR NORTH.

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 14. Since Russia hoisted her flag over Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean, off Northern Siberia, on August 20th, the Stars and Stripes have been run of land, forty miles east, it was learn-low a note to his chauffeur telling County, last night. ed here to-day. The United States claim to Herald Island was many my He was a bachelor and for years had Captain Louis Lane, Master of the lived alone. He was sixty years of schooner Herman, which returned to Nome Sunday, after making a vain attempt to reach Wrangel Island. where a colony of 13, headed by Jas. Wells, of Nome, was left last year to establish Brit'sh possession. The cutter Bear of the United States Coastguard, and the schooner Silver Wave, made attempts to reach Wrangel Island this summer, but the only

LESSENING LABOR'S CHANCES. I craft known to have succeeded in doing so was the vessel Red October which claimed the Island for Russia. parties of four each that were lost after the Karluk, an exploration ship of Stefanson went down in the ice went out with the Herman en two ed that the party that perished had been on the Island a month, and that its members thoughout that time were unable o do anything for themselves. It was thought here that this party must have been the one headed by and left a camp that Captain R. A. Bartlett, master of the Karluk, had established on the ice when the ship Kay and James Murray, British scientists, Henry Beauchat, French Scien-1913-1918 Canadian Government Arctic Expedition, left Stefansson's ship tempted to make their way to Wrangel Island across the ice floes. They were never heard of after starting

ZR-3 HEADING FOR SABLE I.

There is a possibility that the Canadians may be the first people on the American Continent to sight the ZR-3, the giant Dirigible now enroute across the Atlantic. The big airship meeting fog and rain squalls, turned north to find clear weather to day. At four o'clock this afternoon she reported by radio that she had found good weather and was ge-The subscription books for Ameri- ing at a speed of 70 knots in the dica's \$110,000,000 portion of the \$200,- rection of Cape Sable, N.S. This will 000,000 German loan were opened at take here far north of the course that

The new Chinese administrators ruling Shanghai for the Peking Government, as a result of the defeat of the Chekiang forces, to-day worked in conjunction with the foreign authorities, confident that they would be able to avert and disturbance in-Sidney H. Jones, former auditor of cident to the change in local Govern-

LUMBER MILL DESTROYED.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Oct. 14. Ocean G. Smith, former chief accountthis city, and to replace it would cost \$25,000, it was said to-day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. Republican leaders of Congress, committed suicide at his home here to- with dead and wounded. day. Worried and distracted his friends said, over financial difficulties, he went to an used bath-room on the third floor of his house and just behim where the body would be found.

CLASH IN MEXICO. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.

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A bloody clash between political ADMINISTRATORS. factions at Tuxtla Gutierrez, on Sun-SHANGHAI, Oct. 14. | day, in which more than one hundred persons are said to have been killed ! spatches. The Mexican War Department confirms news of the fight, but is giving out no details. The press despatches say the trouble began when supporters of General Carlos Vidal, Governor elect of Chiapass, organized a demonstration for his reception, would deign to lie and say that Shakelarge crowds gathering at the Railway station. Upon General Vidal's arrival a score of shots were fired

MANY KILLED IN POLITICAL

into the crowd allegedly by support-The lumber mill at North Devon, ers of Ramirez Corzo, defeated Guberacross the St. John River from Frede- natorial candidate. The volley causricton, was burned this morning. The ed many fatalities among women and plant was owned by W. G. Gunter, of children, it is declared. Federal troops rushed to the scene were received with shots by alleged Ramirez supporters, who had taken a stand in REPUBLICAN SENATOR SUICIDES. a Government building. This was captured by troops after a short and Senator Frank Brandegeen, of Con- sanguinary encounter. Dispatches necticut prominent for years among state the streets of the city at the scene of the encounter were strewn

VALUABLE HORSE BURNED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14. Prince Plalaine, E. T. Simms' fore dawn took his own life by inhal- quarter Million stallion, was burned up on Herald Island, a smaller body ing gas. He left in his bedroom be- to death at Xalapa Farm, Bourbon

The tunic dress and the ensemble

WALT MASON

HONEST CONFESSION. for Shakespeare's plays," confessed J. Chester Chee; "a stirring yarn of Bertha Clay's is good enough of Avon gets much praise for see. No doubt my

standing would

improve if 1

speare's dramas move my soul with passions high, but I avoid the common groove and shall until I die. If you like Shakespeare, it is well, go read him all you wis!, and of his merits roundly tell as of some tempting dish; give me a book by Harold Pell, or Laura Jean, ods fish! And if you do not like my taste, the street is wide, my friend, and you may walk. io haughty haste far from the path I wend; to bookshops different but chaste we may our footsteps bend. Our fathers fought at Valley Forge that freedom might obtain, that one might read up Henry George, one take Nick Carter plan, that books you like might turn my gorge, while you hold me insane. A million say that Shakespeare's good, and doubtless they are right; and though I'd read him if I could, to me he is a fright; a book by Mrs. Henry Wood will keep me up all night. The point is this: the country's free, or Bunker Hill was vain; and if a book appeals to me, no man should voice disdain; and you may read your Phil McFee, while I read Willyum Raine. We should not cherish feelings hard, or throw bricks by the ton, because we cannot all regard with awe ome famous one; and while you read

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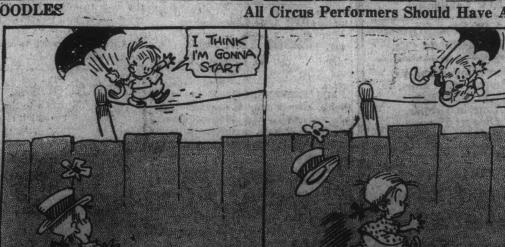
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For those who purchase tickets with Linegar stamped on same, at is to be clearly understood by all that this ticket is now substituted by Wright. The Sweepstake was placed in the hands of the Printers when i was taken for granted that Linegar would compete, and when it was definitely made known that he was unable to go, it was found too late to make a change as desired. The Nfid. A.A.A. officials hope there will be no friction amongst ticket holders with tickets of Linegar in their possession. MacAulay, Wright and O'Toole, 11 names under which the Sweep is I ing run, will compete in the race.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

Should weather conditions perm the second game of the Inter-Co legiate Football Series will take pla at St. George's Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The contesting feam ly contested than the first one.

Her Contribution.

One day a lady, who was canvassing subscriptions towards an inebriates' home, stopped at Mrs. Slattery's,

"Mrs. Slattery," she said, "we are collecting for the drunkards' home. Could we prevail upon your kindness see you about! It there any insanity for a contribution?" "Certainly," replied Mrs. Slattery.

you can have my old man.

Pat had just been appointed to the

stable, and felt the honour. On the day of his first arrest was taking his capture up to the station, when a sudden gust of wind blew off the latter's hat.

"I say," exclaimed the 'let me get my hat." "Phwat?" said Pat. "Run away and never come back again? You stand

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to marry her?"

in your family?" "You come around at ten o'clock, and there's not going to be any. Good-

"Where the Pavement Ends"

THRULING ROMANCE AT NICKEL TO-MORROW.

Rex Ingram, master director, has completed another picture for Metro, "Where the Pavement Ends." which comes to the Nickel Theatre to-mor-"Triffing Women." Mr. Ingram has

won by her skillful acting in "The Four Horsemen" and "The Conquering Power." In "Where the Pavement Ends" she plays the part of the

daughter of a missionary. the calm, moonlight nights of the English structure to be endangered tropics bring dreams of love and ro- by the death-watch beetle. Its ravmance to the lonely girl. The dream ages have been discovered in dozens is translated into living reality by her of the old Tudor and Norman roofs. lover. But the path of love is not Westminster Hgll, built by William smooth. She knows that her clan- Rufus, was reopened only last year, destine romance will not meet the ap- having been closed for eight years proval of her father, for the man she while craftsmen replaced the work of loves is not of the ways of her peo- the mediaeval carpenters which had ple. Besides, Gregson, keeper of a been gradually eaten away by the derum shop, and the richest man on the structive beetle. Island, has sworn that he will have her for his own and Gregson is not hall at Hampton Court Palace is now a man to give up easily what he has undergoing similar treatment for the

vowed to have ed love to Matilda is played by Ramon preserving and renewing the ancient Novarro, Rex Ingram's newest screen English fabrics. There is hardly an find, who won the plaudits of movie- English Cathedral which has not a goers in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and force of masons constantly at work "Trifling Women." Edward Connelly replacing decayed and weather-worn and Harry T. Morey also are members stone. of the notable cast.

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Henry VIII. when he was demolish- inion that the disability of women to sided over by the Pope, and to which ing church property because it beld stand as candidates for the legisla- the faithful throughout the world are the grave of his first wife, the illstarred Katharine of Aragon, has fallrow. The fine artistry which went en a victim of the death-watch beetle. The 800th anniversary of the founmen," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and dation of this structure, whose west committee states that "it is not nebrought to the picturization of this finest portico in Europe, was celebratthrilling tale of romance in the South ed ten years ago. Now it has been discovered that the death-watch beet-The atmosphere and reality of the le, for how long it has been unknown, story is greatly enhanced by the re- has been silently eating away the inmarkable acting of Alice Terry and terior of the great oaken beams in Ramon Novarro, who play the lead. the roof spaces of the choir, nave and ing roles. Miss Terry adds fresh transepts. So great have been the laurels to the high reputation she beetle's ravages that the whole roof structure is in danger of collapse,

The dean of the Cathedral has launched an appeal for \$50,000 to remedy the defect. Probably an even greater sum will be needed for the The brilliant, sensuous days and work. This is not the first ancient

The roof of Henry VIII.'s banquetsame defect. It all shows what con-The part of the man who symboliz- stant vigilance has to be exercised in

> One may have an evening bandeau of feathers matching one's fan.

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at the Majestic

Last night, another large audience witnessed the Metro production "The Man Life Passed By". To-day is the last chance to see this outstanding feature. The artists, Strad & Legato well deserved the repeated applause extended to them last night. Their enditions of "Cavelleria Rusticana." ener solo of "Sunshine of Your Smile," duet, "The Glow Worm," and that territory. smart finish of "Can't you see I love You?" from the "Newlyweds," were

indeed delightful. To-morrow a complete change of which will be announced in the shows nightly, the artists appearing 8.45 and 10 p.m. This new arrangement permits the clerks on Water St. and in the offices, to get full benefit of a complete show, as the second show does not start much before 9.30. Another tip to Majestic patrons and death sign of the plutes. screen lovers, is to book their appointments for the greatest of all screeu

known later. be made in reference to the ability of leads Limbert to believe that it is the Miss Mary O'Neill, A. T. C. L., who grave of Chief Nam-puh. accompanied the artists at the piano. Her work was highly praised and ap- Ancient Paintings preciated by the performers as well as the patrons.

Women of India Demand. Seats in Legislature

will be the Collegians and St. Bon's. H. Wawe 143 119 117 373 India comes a cry of the women for buildings of the time of Emperor This game promises to be more even- E. Taylor 108 80 81 269 further political rights and privileges. Constantine, who, tradition says, was C. R. Ayre . . . 126 82 110 318 The Women's Freedom League which, baptized there by Pope Silvester I in under the leadership of Mrs. Pank- the year 32, and who is said to have 453 370 433 1256 hurst, used to smash windows and given the church the eight splendid pour kerosene into the mail boxes in columns of porphyry surrounding the an endeavor to convince men that wo- baptistry. The workmen also dis-Old Gentleman-"So you think my men should vote, has received from covered ancient paintings, mosaics daughter loves you, sir; and you wish India an account of the struggle go- and pavements, belonging to the oriing on there to give women the right ginal baptistry of the basilica.

Dudeleigh-"That's what I called to to membership in the legislatures. Old Gentleman - "No, Sir; and under the presidency of Lady Shaft, in preparation for the celebration this the question of the disqualification of winter of the anniversary of the the several legislatures was discuss-Venerable English Fanes ported not only by the Simla women tion will culminate in a solemn cere

Madras, was passed unanimously: "This meeting of Indian women, be- drals throughout the world. Peterborough Cathedral, the great longing to different parts of India, St. John Lateran is one of the five Norman fane which was spared by places on record its very strong op. patriarchal basilicas in Rome pre-

India act he amended accordingly." The memorandum of the reforms front has often been described as the cessary to recapitulate the arguments British India. Our contention is that it is an anomaly that women may not he members of the legislatures in provinces where they are granted the right to vote. We feel that the right to vote ought to include the right to be a member of the legislatures."

Grateful Owners Pay Doctor to Save Life of Heroic Cat

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 14 (A.P.)-Blue Bell, a Persian cat that saved the lives of six persons in a fire, is recovering from a surgical operation undertaken to save her life.

The operation was ordered by Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hall, owners of the cat, on advices that in no other way could Blue Bell's life he prolonged "She saved the lives of all the members of my family," said Mr. Hall, "and I owe it to her to do everything pos-

sible for her." It was on July 8 last that the cat aroused Mrs. Hall by jumping on her bed and scratching her into wakefulness and the knowledge that the house was on fire. Mrs. Hall awakened her husband, and the four Hall children were hustled out of the house less than three minutes before it col-

Methodists on Oct. 15 Will Honor Bishop Asbury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A.P.)-A bronze statue of Bishop Francis Asbury, pioneer Methodist in this country- will be erected here with appropriate ceremonies Oct. 15. Augustus Lukeman, of New York, is the sculptor Representatives of various Methodist churches over the world have been invited, and a reception will be tendered them on the eve of the un-

The statue, which is to cost some \$60,000, has been cast in bronze and will portray the militant bishop seated on a horse, with saddle bags containing books and articles of cloth as he travelled in the flesh from the oast to the western edge of the wild-

erness preaching the gospel.
Francis Asbury came from England to America in 1771, by appointment of John Wesley, to do missionary work

Grave of Noted Indian Chief Believed Found

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 25 (A.P.) -An ancient Indian grave believed to hold the remains of Chief Nam-puh the Plute Indian leader after whom the city of Nampa, Idaho, was named has been found in R. W. Limbert, whose explorations in the country Moon national monument contributed greatly to national recognition of

While hunting in the desert of to the Nevada line recently, Mr. Limbert said he found a flat rock upor which there was carved an arrow programme is assured, particulars of Following the general direction of the arrow he found other rocks with Evening Telegram. Again we wish to similar carvings. The end of the line remind patrons that there are two of arrow rocks was a huge mound of stones with a flat one resting horizontally on top.

The flat rock was engraved crudely with the figure of an Indian with abnormally large feet and hands; around the figure was a circle, the

The dead chief is reputed to have had enormously large feet and hands productions entitled "Human Wreck- and it is a tradition that one of his age," full facts of which will be made | feet was six inches wide and eighteen inches long. The attempt of the car-In closing, special mention might | ver to show the large hands and feet

Discovered in Rome

Rome, Sept. 23.-Workmen, while engaged in the reconstruction of the pavement of the baptistry of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, have LONDON .- (A. P.) -- From distant brought to light important parts of

The work of restoring the partices At a representative meeting of In- and ancient pavements above the dian women held recently in Simla lateral entrance is proceeding rapidly women for election as members of sixteenth centennial dedication of the ed. The following resolution, sup- lastics will be present, the celebrabut by the Bombay Women's Council mony in the Papal chapel Nov. 9, and and the Women's Indian Association, functions commemorative of the anniversary will be held in many cathe-



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Australian Trade Treaty Announced

FISH, GLOVES, MACHINERY AND PAPER GO INTO AUSTRALIA UN-DER BRITISH PREFERENCE BENEFITS GAINED BY COMMON. WEALTH.

LONDON, Oct. 2. (Canadian Press) The High Commissioner for Ausralia announces as the main terms of the proposed Canadian-Australian tariff agreement:-

"Certain goods of Canadian origin, including fish, gloves, machinery and paper imported into Australia will be given the benefit of the British preferential tariff, while others consisting of iron and steel tubes or pipes, goloshes and vehicle parts will enter under the intermediate tariff.

"The proposed British preferential ates render machinery free compared with ten per cent. under the present rates. Certain classes of printing paper also will be free compared with the present rate of £3 per ton. Gloves (textile only) will be subject to ten per cent. ad valorem compared with

the present rate of 25 per cent. "Regarding the other side of the agreement Canada will grant Australia the British preference on fresh meat, canned meat, lard, tallow, eggs, butter, cheese, onlons, raisins, currants, dried fruits (not otherwise provided for), canned fruit, and vegetables, glue, gelatine, beeswax, pears, quinces, apricots, nectarines, honey

and eucalyptus oil. "Canada will amend the tariff on these items so as to increase the preference. Australia will also get the same rate as France regarding wines

and brandy." The Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is without any information of any kind on which to base an opinion with respect to the Australian trade treaty. Intense interest is manifested in many branches of industry, according

to an official of the association in Montreal, but apparently, it was stated, it is impossible to acquire any definite information on any of the points involved, "all we have to go on are the vague reports sifting through in the press."—Montreal Daily Star.

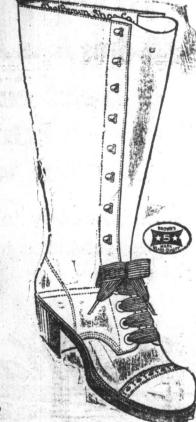
Shifting Desert Sands Threaten Western Town

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (A.P.)-Kelso, a community of about 500 people situated on the Mojave desert, northeast of here, is threatened with destruction by the shifting sands of

Three years ago a huge pile of sand, approximately half a mile square, was ced drifting near Kelso. Constant rinds, blowing across the town and nto the hot pit of Death Valley, a few miles away, were slowly moving he sand toward Kelso. The winds till blow, and it is believed that a

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ers make "trap-doors" rfectly balanced that y their own weight.

Another spider is spotted "like the pard," and spins a web quite a yard across. The strands of this huge web turned from an expedition into the suspended between two trees, and so prests of the Amazon tells us that strong and tough that if a small bird he was much more frightened of the flies into them it is unable to escape ers he encountered than of before the arrival of the spider, which

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Spanish River Com. (From Boston News Bureau, October 3rd and 6th, 1924).

AMERICAN WOOLEN. Business Looking up—Running 48%

Boston-Developments the last few the most encouraging in months. Practically all women's wear lines have been withdrawn and, the product of

The expected advance in the prices of men's wear worsteds, the key to the not too late to look for additional or- J. C. Hooker and Arthur Foster.

paratory machinery are running day and night and will soon permit of another rapid increase in active loom-

over the outlook and expect that operations in December will be highly satsfactory—possibly 85%. The trend is

has placed the company in much bet-

President Vauclain Calls Attention to Significance of Unprecedented Car Leadings.

Phila. - "September was a go nonth, better than August, and October will be better than September." said Pres. Vauclain of the Baldwin Mrs. McGregor, Fairview, spray; Mr. Locomotive Works. "Our business is and Mrs. H. H. Currie, spray; Mr. the last to feel the impetus of expand- and Mrs. G. W. McBride, spray; Mr. ing industry. General business is im- and Mrs. E. Sutcliffe and family, proving and, although there are some wreath; Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Sullivan, slack places here and there, they will spray; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oliver, soon be eliminated, as people realize that things are getting better. There Donald, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Robert are always some folks who are slow Bell, spray; Chester and Rob, spray; to act but trail in afterwards. Busi- Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludwig, spray; Mrs. ness outlook is bright. Increasing car A. H. Crossley, wreath; W. A. Triggs, loadings tell the story.'

AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING

Earnings Estimated at Rate of \$10 to \$11 a Share so far this Year-Dividend Increase Probable Early in 1925.

N.Y.—At dividend meeting Tuesday will declare regular quarterly dividyet discussed a dividend increase, al- W. J. Conley, Seattle, spray; Mr. and \$10 to \$11 a share on 609,980 shares and Mrs. J. D. Morgan, cross; Mr. of common, with earnings quite and Mrs. D. L. Kerr, spray; Mrs. steady from month to month. In 1923 W. H. Logan and family, spray; Mr. the company earned \$3.34 a share on and Mrs. C. D. Ogilvie, Harrop, spray; message shortly before 6 a.m.

Plants in Mexico are operating at wreath; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stobo, capacity, and high price for silver and good price for lead are helping Mexican earnings greatly. About Jan. 1 the Rosita project, which with byproduct coke ovens, zinc smelter sulphuric acid plant and by-produc recovery works will cost about \$7, 000,000, will be in operation. This should help Mexican earnings greatly as it will supply the Mexican smelte very cheap coke, thanks to utilization of gas obtained in coke-making for zinc smelting and recovery of byproducts. Cheaper coke will enable reduction in smelting charges and thereby tend to increase tonnage of

ores to the smelters.

In the United States the Tacoma smelter and refinery are operating at about capacity, Garfield plant is working full on Utah Copper concentrates, Hayden smelter is about 50% capacity and El Paso copper smelter at about 50%. East Helena and El

at high rates.

In every way the outlook for Ameri can Smelting is encouraging. Copper prices are weak, but the greater part ous reversal of expectations as to he Presidential election, it will not surprising to see American Smelting increasing its dividend rate early

Many Attend Service for Choir Member

CONGREGATION AND CHOIR AT-TEND FUNERAL OF MRS. HABEGARD.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. 421/8 at the church and at the graveside. came as a shock to Nelsonites on Sunday last.

> A fitting tribute to the memory of Mrs. Habegard was paid by Rev. Mr. ZR-3 NEARING HER TERMINUS. Dredge, who stated in the service that she had at all times been a deserving of need.

Mrs. Habegard was a member of days with American Woolen have been the Presbyterian choir, and in re- Corporation of America's station at spect to her the choir turned out at Chatham, Mass., here intercepted a the services yesterday. The usual place occupied in the choir by Mrs. six mills, including Shawsheen, a Habegard was draped with her choir men's wear proposition, entirely book- gown. William Coleman beautifully Nova Scotia. Everything well." It is sang "Face to Face."

Many Flowers. Many beautiful floral tributes carsituation, has materialized. They are ried to the cemetery marked the es- THE RUSSIAN TREATY IS THE up from 7½ cents to 27½ cents a teem at which Mrs. Habegard was yard, and, although the benefits of held both locally and in order parts this revision will fall mainly into 1925 of the province. The pallbearers, all by guaranteeing a decent price level Neison citizens, were Herbert Logan, for the winterweight openings, it is M. Gibbs, W. M. Skilling, Robert Bell,

Mrs. Habegard had been sick but tem are now up to 48% capacity and trip to Vancouver she became seriously ill, passing away there on Sunday night last. She is survived by her husband and young daughter.

Those sending flowers to the fun eral were: The Family, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. M. Habegard, cross; Mother, cutives are enormously encouraged Dad, Dickie and Bobs, Mission City, pillow; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milroy, wreath; Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Knudson, wreath; Nelson branch, Great War Veterans' Association, wreath; S. T. club, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Molohon, ter condition to handle the rising vol- cross; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ball, spray; ume of bookings, by temporarily re- Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKenzie and famand son. Vancouver, wreath: Vancouver, spray; Mrs. W. Ruddick, spray; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. MacKay, Vancouver, spray; board of management of St. Paul's church, wreath; wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maccross; Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Johnson and family, wreath; employees of the (From Boston News Bureau, Oct. 3.) British Columbia Telephone company, shield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Matassa and Violet, spray; Bessie, Claude and Albert Hooker, spray; Mrs. D. H. Ball, cross; Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson. spray; Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs. Mona and Helen, spray; Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson, spray; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevenson, anchor; Mrs. E. L. Hutt, spray; Mr. and Mrs. American Smelting & Refining Co. Frank L. Watts, S. Slocan, wreath; the Excelsior club, wreath; Misses end of \$1.25, as directors have not as Verna and Grace Dunbar, spray; Mrs. American territory. though the company has earned so far Mrs. J. A. Curran and family, spray; in 1924, after all charges, at rate of Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz, wreath; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and family,

cross; St. Paul's Missionary society, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, spray; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McDonald and Miss Wallach, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Noxon and Miss Irene Noxon, spray; Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod, spray; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McLean, spray; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, spray.

nenade Band Concert by the Mount ashel Band scheduled for last night in the Gaiety Hall, was postponed ow-ing to the inclement weather.

this country also are operat- TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

fend it, were said at eight to-night to

were still unfilled when the

rate of travel to reach Lakehurst be

CHIEF ISSUE.

for a short time, and while on a the Workers Weekly on which the moving a disbursement calling for 2,- ily, spray; F C. Ingram and family, fore has been busy explaining that the wreath; St. Paul's Presbyterian contemplated loan of \$40,000,000 Church choir, wreath; Mrs. H Proc- pounds sterling to Russia would be Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scoti, made in England. "British money for wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the British," a mock patriotic song, Dunbar, spray; Mrs. L. C. MacKay, has become a popular part of a pop-Unionists."

ZR-3 DUE THIS MORNING.

LLOYD GEORGE. LONDON, Oct. 15. SACHEM TAKING HEAVY CARGO.

Owing to a large outward cargo he Sachem is not expected to sail for hiverpool before 10 o'clock to-morrow a candidate against the former Pre-

PRESENCE OF TROOPS IN SHANG-HAI CAUSES CONCERN.

The Chinese sections of Shanghai

APPLICATIONS FOUR AND A HALF

Joseph Habegard of Fairview were States \$110,000,000 share of the \$200, held yesterday afternoon from St. 000,000 German loan exceeded \$500, Paul's Presbyterian church. Rev. F. 000,000, according to an official an-R. G. Dredge conducted the services nouncement to-night within twelve The church was crowded to the doors to-day. The subscription was more with friends of the well-known Nelson lady, the news of whose death available, and thousands of orders

cheerful and tireless worker both for this station at 11 p.m. announced that the church and for anything that was the dirigible expected at the present

expected that the Naval Station will be able to maintain contact now.

The fur has begun to fly in the British election campaign which is sure to be short and certain to be and go to the country, but it has already become plain that the thing the voters are going to hear most about from all sides in this campaign is the Anglo-Russian Treaty. The Tories are playing anti-Bolsheviki for all it is worth. In two days they have placarded the country with posters depicting the money of the good old British voter, but Premier MacDonald ap parently realized as keenly as his opterest of the British voters is to mention their pocketbook, and he thereular West End revue, but the Conservatives campaign managers take the subject seriously. Their posters depict what the Conservatives newspapers described as a brutal Bolshevil: with greed in his eyes, and under the picture are the words: "It's your money he wants. The Socialists say he can have it. Don't let him. Vote

ZR-3 REPORTS PASSING DEER IS. BAR HARBOR, Maine, Oct. 14. The Navy Station here reported that at 12.15 the ZR-3 said that she that she was making about 65 knots present election contest. in ideal weather, little wind was blowing, and that was favorable, the air being clear. Because of the uncertainty of the exact location of the airship, the naval officers here could not say at what time she would enter

LAKEHURST, Oct. 15.

ZR-3 OVER NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. ZR-3 was sighted over New York at spray; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carter, 7.50 this morning. She first hove into spray; Miss J. A. McDonald and Miss view at Coney Island flying high and Lillian McDonald, spray; Mr. and Mrs. headed towards the heart of New Henry Mansfield, spray; Mr. and Mrs. York City. Crowds hurrying to work Kellogg and family, spray; Mrs. Brass- halted in groups in the streets and field and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, looked upward as the giant Zeppelin escorted by two airplanes sailed majestically over their heads. The Zeppelin passed swiftly over Brooklyn where cheers of welcome rose from thousands of throats, hats were CONCERT POSTPONED .- The Pro-

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was then passing Deer Island, N.S. ed in his old constituency by Oliver The station was not able to identify Baldwin, Labor, the son of Stanley this Island. Three Deer Islands near Baldwin, the former Conservative Newfoundland are given in gazetteers, Premier. Oliver Baldwin's candidabut none is given for Nova Scotia. ture against Lloyd George has been The message from the airship stated announced in connection with the

Personal

Miss Mary Keegan is leaving for England by the Sachem to-morrow. Mr. A. S. Butler, accompanied by Mr. Sydney Bennett are passengers leaving by the Sachem for England. Mr. Charlie Ryall leaves by the ZR-3 is expected to land here be- Sachem en route to Dublin, Ireland, tween 9 and 10 a.m. to-day. She ad- to resume his studies in medicine. vised the naval officials here in a Monsignor J. J. McDermott, accompanied by Rev. C. A. McCarthy, arrived by the Digby this morning from

Mr. Leonard Outerbridge arrived from England by the Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kearney were assengers by the Digby this morning from England.

ENQUIRY BEING CONTINUED. The Magisterial enquiry into the tipued in the Magistrate's Court this TRAIN NOTES,-Yesterday's west

OLIVER BALDWIN WILL OPPOSE Port aux Basques at 9 a.m. CONSIDERABLE FREIGHT OF-ERING S.S. Susu sails for the

tossed into the air and general Bed-lam broke loose as delighted spec-tators passed the glad tidings along. The Humber express is due at mid-tators passed the glad tidings along. the Kyle's mail and passengers left

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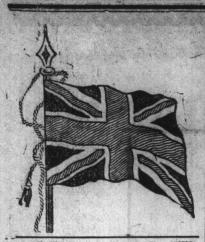
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Lame Efforts of

teresting, even though it cannot perity. hope to be convincing. The only effect produced by the chapters A Missionary to of lamentations varied with terms of abuse and outbursts of simulated rage is to convince its readers that it has not taken A kindly to the cold shades of opposition, and its scribes are moved to tears or anger through self-pity rather than because of have for the welfare of the country. Sheer humbug is so clearly written across its pages that the scare headlines of which it makes such use, are made almost indecipherable. .

On Saturday the Advocate took occasion to denounce the Government because a King's Printer had been appointed. "If we are correctly informed," it says, "the old system of distributing patronage is still going strong." The inference of course For five short months the Advocate has ceased to be a very staunch adherent of the very system which is now denounced by it. Now it condemns not only the old system, but bitterly resents the introduction of the

mer Prohibition Act. It remained tongue tied while the Act was openly flouted for years. and now that an attempt is mer evils, it pretends to be highly indignant and claims that the country is going to the bow

Turning to the Finance Department, it opens the flood gates of its wrath upon the Minfind ways and means of in- language. creasing the revenue by closing the holes through which the public funds were formerly per- an illustrated lecture on Thursday in touch with Mr. Taylor. mitted to escape.

There is again loud protest against the suggested expenditure of \$2,000,000 on roads probable he will tell of a visit paid throughout the country. Scarce- this summer to Ponds Inlet, where he ly a day passes but the Advocate makes a violent attack upon this policy, and yet the idea originated with the former Chairman of the Roads Commission and waists. They live by hunting the seal first lieutenant of Sir William and white whale. The Cree Indians who live in the interior of Ungava Coaker, Mr. R. Hibbs.

The truth of the matter is deer, that, utterly at a loss to find a single genuine grievance against the Government, and disgruntled because the country has prospered since the electorate decided to put an end to the previous mismanagement and extravagance that had brought the Col-only to the verge of bankruptcy, the Advocate and its supportors have been compelled to rely upon magined wrongs, to make a hullnever occurred, to predict ca-amities and to preach blue ruin.
Were the people so gullible as the Advocate would prefer them

Triends, at 171 Gower Street, on Thursday and Friday, October 16th and 17th, from 3.30 to 5.30 MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES 2.16 Water Street, over T. J. Duley & Company's store.

AND PAINS.

to be, scare headlines, baseless charges, and wild forecasts might have the desired effect, but the practical events—the increased price of fish, reduced taxation, available employment, and above all, decent and busis a great pain of my shoulder, which is lic affairs,—these are the facts troubles me greatly since I can do no which influence their judgement, and not even the smoke screen thrown out by the Advocate is able to deceive them or conceal taken place.

Everyone is fully aware of the motives prompting these wild He tells me how Mr. Monroe and utterances. For a short time af- Capt. Winsor did leave by the express ter the recent elections the Ad- for Bonavista, there to contest the vocate showed signs of returning saneness, but it is again under the influence of political surprise, since I did pay little heed moonshine, and until the bye to the tales that Sir William would election in Bonavista Bay is a again enter politics. Povey discoursthing of the past these outbursts es, also, of the Bills of Indictment are bound to occur, and under siders against Dr. Campbell, Mr. O'the circumstances a certain Reilly, Mr. McNeilly and Mr. Meaney, the Opposition amount of latitude must be al- and a true bill brought in against lowed. It is only a matter of two each of them. This night a great If the Advocate would only try to infuse a little more sincerity then we trust our contemporties in the first our contemporties and several policement. Sergeant Stapleton had died. About two months after her the first our contemporties and several policement. Sergeant Stapleton had died. About two months after her the first our contemporties and several policement. Sergeant Stapleton had died. About two months after her her the first our contemporties and several policement. into its daily wail of woe, or if ary, sadder and possibly wiser, were I able, my wife would have had also in his possession a revolver of the Orphanage. She stated she had the wrath with which it assails will recover its equanimity, and me go to some show with her. the present Administration was will be able to represent more not so manifestly assumed, it faithfully the progress the counmight possibly manage to be in- try is making towards pros-

the Eskimos

AMONGST THE DWELLERS OF THE FAR NORTH.

Rev. Mr. Stewart has devoted close on a quarter of a century in missionany apprehensions they may ary work amongst the Eskimos in Ungava, and is at present in the city en route to London, England, on furlough. Rev. Mr. Stewart is a native of Belfast, Ireland and from 1897 to 1900 was stationed at Flower's Cove on the N.E .Coast. In the summer of the latter year he sailed North with Capt. Sam Blandford in the S.S. Neptune to take up missionary work in Ungava. Speaking to a Telegram reporter to-day, Rev. Mr. Stewart gave an interesting arcount of his long sojourn in the far north. For several years after proceeding to Ungava he labored at Burwell, but the place not being central, he made his headquarters at Fort Chimo. From this point is that the system was vicious. he worked both north and south and frequently in his visits penentrated beyond the 60th parallel.

His missionary work also took him sometimes three or four hundred miles into the interior where the Cree and the Eskimo are under his jurisplan which is intended to re- diction. His baptized congregation Asylums. move the evil. What ever does it number 800 souls. In addition there are a very large number of candidates and a splendid church. "The Mission." The same attitude is observ- Rev. Mr. Stewart says, "owes a debt able towards the measure which of gratitude to the Hudson's Bay Co., has taken the place of the for- for assistance, particularly in transporting him and his supplies. Amongst others who have shown particular kindness he mentioned Mr. Ralph Parsons, the H. B. manager, who is a Newfoundlander. Over half a century being made to remedy the for- ago a Methodist Minister invented a system of Cree phonetic shorthand, as a ready means of communication. This system has been much simplified by Rev. Mr. Stewart, so that it can be easily acquired by an adult, even one of 60 or 70 years of age. The Eskimo language and there is now being prepared the Book of Common ister because he had dared to Prayer and a Hymn Book, in the same

hight at the Canon Wood Hall and those attending may expect to hear T. A. Card a very interesting story of these dwellers of the frozen north. It is encountered a strange race of Eskmos, who speak a different dialect from those of Ungava. The men have long beards and both male and female wear their hair streaming to their catch white fish in the lakes and hunt

Spencer Club Sale

The members of Spencer Club are holding their annual sale of work in Spencer College Hall at 3.30 this atternoon. The sale will be declared open at that hour by Lady Allardyce and will continue until nine o'clock.

AT HOME - Mrs. Richard shaloo about blunders that have Cramm will be "At Home" to her

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

October 14th .- Waked betimes with

work because of it. My wife sending for Blabb, the chirugeon, he did counsel me to stay in bed all the day, and will do me good. So, pass the day, in the improvements that have great pain, and is indeed irksome to be away from the gossip of the towne. Anon comes Povey, mighty cheerful, and gives me all the newes of the day. bye-election, and will, says Povey. have as their opponents, Sir W. Coak-er and R. G. Winsor. This; indeed, a

W. F. O'Reilly and Dr. Alex Campbell

Jury was occupied in considering the children. Afterwards he interviewed the mattress from her. On another returned to Court at 6.30 and in the a bullet. He told the Insp. General the arm. She was afraid to go to bed case of Rex vs. W. F. O'Reilly, re- that he picked up the bullet near the and night after night had to sit up in ported a true bill. In Rex vs. Dr. Alex, body of Matthew Wakeham. A search a chair. Only for her two boys she and No. 2 true bill: No. 8 no bill.

The first count on which Dr. third count was that during the month of March, April and May, he applied to his own use the sum of \$660.00, the property of His Majesty the King. gave his age as 14 years, Mr. Wake-On this the Grand Jury found no bill. ham was his stepfather. The morn-

Indians are situated, as both these in the meantime will make the cus- his mother to get his boots and then pool. Fine weather was met with on S. Sable, L. Phillips, C. Wilson, S. tomary visit to the Penitentiary and

A New Method

As will be seen by the advertisegether with the account sales and The stepfather went out of the room enable shippers to know the exact rush at his mother. He could not recondition of the market and the member what was said. She made amount of stock held on their ac some remark about hauling Alonzo scriptures have been translated into count. He is prepared to advance 60 out of bed. Alonzo then got out of % of the market value on the arrival bed put on his underwear and then the of the goods by 10 day's sight draft, door of the bedroom came open. Witor ship sugar or molasses in return, ness then saw his mother lying on for monies due,

As a fitting conclusion to the celebrating of the Feast of Father Matthew, the ladies of the T.A. & B. Soclety will hold a card party, supper and dance in the T.A. Hall tonight. A special programme of dances has been prepared, included in which will be an elimination dance, for a special prize. The music for the ocasion will be supplied by the C.C.C. Orchestra. An enjoyable evening is being anticipated.

Proposed Visits During October saw him take a knife to her.

H. B. Thomson, Opt. D., Optic and Optometrist will be visiting the following towns, on or about the ober 14th to 20th; Deer Lake, 21s to 23rd; Curling and Corner Broombout October 24th to 30th; Channe leoram, Grand Bank, Burin dur-

Supreme Court

MURDER OF MATTHEW WAKE-HAM BEGINS.

The trial of Alonzo Russel, charged Neither her husband nor Alonzo were drunk and disorderly in his heme, ham on the morning of April 16th Keefe, Denis Clancey.

thew Wakeham partly dressed lying it is all for you.

building had been altered. (The plan when Wakeham put a razor to her was submitted to the jury and ex- throat; another time, about 4 days plaired.) In the bedroom he saw after one of her children were born, Yesterday's session of the Grand Mrs. Wakeham and two or three small he threw her out of the bed-taking oills of indictment against W. F. O's Garfield Russel, who gave him three occasion he made a chop at her with Reilly and Dr. Alex. Campbell. They empty shells, a loaded cartridge and a knife, but she received the blow on Campbell their finding was count No. of the house was made next day to said she would have been hungry lots

use the sum of \$2.00 the property of Defending counsel put some ques-His Majesty the King, entrusted to tions re the plan and had the withis use, by virtue of his office as ness mark where some articles of she said. Witness said the deceased Minister of Agriculture and Mines. furniture were situated. These including treated all the children alike and beat This was withdrawn by the Crown, ed a clock, sewing machine couch his own the same as his step-child-This was withdrawn by the Crown, before the Grand Jury. The second and table. He said they would be ren. The plan of the home was count was that he fraudulently ap- material later on. Asked if he notic- shown to the witness and she pointplied to his own use, during the month ed what boots the deceased had on ed out where the various articles of of April, 1923, the sum of \$72.00, the witness replied he did not. He was furnituure were placed. property of His Majesty the King. On not positive that there was a pillow this charge a true bill was found. The under his head when he first saw

ing sworn, and examined by Mr. Hunt

Mr. H. A. Winter moved that Mr. ing of the shooting he slept with O'Reilly and Dr. Campbell be arraign- Alonzo and Garfield in the one bed. ed and it was crdered that this take His stepfather slept in a room not adplace at 11 o'clock on Friday. joining theirs. Witness told that the The Grand Jury were released first thing he heard on the morning issue a new method of handling our say he would give him more money Harvey, G. F. and Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. Codfish is being inaugurated. This when he returned from work, Alonzo W. Knowling, Rev. C. A. McCarthy, business is handled on a consignment was in bed at the time. The deceased Msgr. J. J. McDermott, M. J. O'Brian basis and in order to prove to ship- came into the bedroom and hauling Miss Florence Pratt, E. E. Ulth. Mrs. pers that they are receiving true re- the clothes off the bed, he hauled E. R. Watson, A. Woodfine, W. M. turns. Mr. Tyalor will send them Lonzo out and told him to go to work. the signed notes of the purchasers to- Alonzo got back into the bed again. and J. T. Lamb. weekly remittance. This method will and the witness heard him curse and the floor. Alonzo went out and pick-This certainly looks like a step in ed up his mother. Whilst he was dothe right direction and shippers of ing so, Wakeham rushed at him. Rev. Mr. Stewart proposes to give fish to Bardados would do well, to get Alonzo out and told him to go to work. or he would report him. Mr. Wakeham replied that he (Alonzo) would never live to give evidence against him More swearing followed and Party and Dance then the witness heard two cracks,

> the sounds of his stepfather beating his mother with a trouting pole. Cross examined by Mr. Warren the witness told of himself and Matty breaking the glass whilst playing ball and how Mr. Wakeham came steirs. He then ran after Matty and banged him. He then beat both with his fist. The mother had meanwhile run out to a neighbour's. Witness said his stepfather was tired beating him—he was used as a football. He often saw the deceased kick mother; and on another occasion

and Alongo returned to the bedroom

Witness thought that the cracks were

Grown Counsel objected to the witness being led; whereupon Mr. Warren claimed that he was entitled to show the condition prevailing in the household.

time on the night the glass was brok-en. On the morning of the shooting he heard the little fellow cry and tell

Mrs. Wakeham, wife of the deceased man, questioned by Mr. Hant, told HUDSONS,-oct14,3i

of being married to Mr. Wakehan nearly eight years. By her previous husband she had 3 children, Randolph, TRIAL OF ALONZO RUSSEL FOR Garfield and Alonzo. She had 3 children by Mr. Wakeham. On the morn-

with the murder of Matthew Wake- working. Her husband came out of was bound over to keep the peace in last began this morning before the ham said to her, "Get me my break- of \$50.00. Should he break his boud following jury:—Benjamin Peckham, fast you——." Then he went into and appear before Judge Morris on a Wm. E. Thorne, Geo. Laite, W. H. the bedroom and hauled Alonzo out similar charge again, he will be sen-Christian, Robt. G. Bellman, Wm. of bed. He then came out, struck the tenced to 30 days imprisonment with Dawe, Stanley Cake, Wm. A. Pike, P. witness, knocked her down and kick- hard labor. E. Rendell, T. Collingwood, F. J. O'- ed her across the floor. He then kicked Matty and the mother interferred. Mr. C. E. Hunt opened the case for Her husband then said "You-I will gulations was adjourned until to-

impressing upon them the necessity blood spilt on the floor." Alonzo ses was unable to appear. of Being guided solely by the evidence came out and said to him, "hold on," of the witnesses. He then outlined you cannot treat mother like that. the charge preferred against the Witness said Alonzo caught Mr. Wake- drawn. prisoner who is a stepson of Matthew ham as he was about to jump ou her. Wakeham, after which Inspector The next thing she saw was her hus-General Hutchings was called and band stooping where a hatchet was sworn. Examined by Mr. Hunt, he lying. She got up, went through the deposed to being informed of a case door, and then fell over the stairs. of homicide at 44 Casey Street on A few seconds afterwards she heard the morning of April 16th. He pro- two reports. Coming back she saw ceded to the home and upstairs in the Alonzo and asked him what he had p.m. yesterday, cutward. living-room he saw the body of Mat- done. He replied "Never mind mother

on the floor. Dr. McPherson, the ac- Cross examined by Mr. Warren cused, his brother Garfield and a Mrs. Witness said her children were put in which he handed over. (The revolv- a very bad life with her husband. One er was put in evidence and recog- summer she was sick with a bad nized.) Inspector General in answer heart through the ill-treatment she to further questions, said he made a had received. Very pathetic details plan of the premises, but since the followed. There was an occasion about two days off from work at the wish him every success. Mrs. J. J. her their pay envelope every pay day ing Master Cecil to London.

At 1 o'clock the hearing was ad-Randolph Russel-The witness be- up the whole afternoon.

Digby Arrives From Liverpool

ask her about the glass he and his the trip until nearing this coast when Young, S. Feder, M. Cox, L. Goldman, "Where am I going to get money to re- cargo and the following passengers A. N. Cove, Dr. Hennessey, B. Mil-Garfield give him two dollars to pay R. K. Bishop, Jas. M. Cron, Frank Pennell, J. Morris, Miss H. Kerwin, for the glass. The stepfather then Herbert Eldershane, Rev. J. S. Ennis, L. B. Moore, D. F. Percey, C. P. ment of Wilbert Taylor in to-day's began cursing and he heard Garfield A. C. Dafonnsenfronjio, Mrs. W. C. Hickey. Wilson, Major Leonard Outerbridge

Supreme Court.

(Before Full Bench) The King vs. John T. Meaney. Mr. Fox for the prisoner moves for an adjournment of arraignment for a week till Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, at 11

Emerson for Crown consents. It is ordered accordingly. In the matter of an application for rule nisi against the proprietors of

the Daily News and Telegram. Howley, K.C., moves for an order nisi against the proprietors of the Daily News and the Evening Telegram. It is ordered that the application be heard to-morrow.

McMurdo's Store News

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the B.I.S. will open their season's entertain Prince's Orchestra will supply the music. The ladies have made all preparations and an enjoyable even ing is assured intending patrons.

Magistrate's Court

One drunk and one disorderly were

ing of the shooting she got read , Gar- A barber of the Higher Levels giv field's breakfast; he was working, en in charge by his wife for Being his room as Garfield sat down, Wake- the sum of \$100.00,, and one security

the Crown and addressed the jury, never be satisfied until I see your morrow. One of the material witness

A second case for assault was with-

Government Boats

Argyle arrived Petite Forte 5 p.m. esterday, stayed there overnight. Clyde left Little Bay Islands 4.50 Glencoe left English Hr. 5 p.m vesterday, going west.

Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 7.45 Malakoff left Greenspond 5.20 p.m yesterday, inward.

Meigle arrived Fortune Hr. 5.30 n. Monday. Portia left Marystown 12.15 p.m yesterday, going west. Prospero sails for the Cook's H

Service 10 a.m. Friday. Sagona no report since leaving Flower's Cove Sunday, going north.

Young St. Bon's Boy to **Enter Downside College**

By the Sachem leaving here to-day Master Cecil K. Duff takes passage try and discover other bullets, but of times, as for the past four years studies. Cecil has been a popular none could be found. Cross-examined Wakeham had been out of steady student of St. Bon's College for some Campbell was charged was, briefly, by Mr. Warren, witness was not sure work. Alonzo and Garfield paid the years and his teachers and classthat he during the month of February, if it was Mrs. Cooper or a Mrs. Cook household expenses. Alongo was mates while regretting his departure time of the occurrence. They gave Duff and Miss Nellie are accompany-

Information

Because the new importation of Eiderdown Quilts at Ayre's shows a favourable contrast in price, being considerably better values than for journed until 2.30 p.m. The hearing of the other witnesses will likely take in beautiful colorings; we advise you

Express Passengers

S.S. Digby, Capt. Chambers, arrived at 7.25 this morning, and joined the from Liverpool at 10.15 this morning express: A. Cohen, Miss A. Cohen, stepbrother Mat broke the previous heavy seas and much fog was en- L. W. Dominick, C. Owen, R. S. evening. Then he heard him say, countered. The Digby brought a heavy Smyth. P. S. Winsor, E. H. Winsor, place the glass?" and following he saw for this port:—Edgar C. Libby, Hon. lon, B. Colley, Miss E. Baggs, J. F.

From Cape Race

CAPE SACE, To-day. Wind Northeast, blowing a gale, weather hazy and showery; nothing sighted, Bar. 29.55, Ther. 54.

Real Scotch

A great many people take it to cure a cold, the kind now on display at Ayre's Men's Wear Dept., is to prevent a cold. Absolutely the very newest in Wool Cashmere Scarves, made in Bonnie Scotland, light weight and very tony-\$2.30 each.

Here and There.

Van Houten's Cocoa best and goes farthest,-oct13,tf

DANCE AT C. L. B. ARMOURY,--The Warrant and N.C.O.'s Mess, C.L.B. Cadets, are holding a dance in the Gymnasium to night. A good programme has been prepared and the Battalion Band will furnish the music.

Mrs. George Lewis will be "At

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There was no word of the Sable Pierre up to 1 p.m. ald M. Douglass has aultois for Lisbon, with sing 4050 qtls. codtis, haddock, shipped by

n has entered Little o load a cargo of codarg, N.S., shipped by

for Gloucester, N.S. Schrs. W. L. McKenzie King and Mystery have entered Grand Bank to load salt bulk for Lunenburg, N.S.

REQUIEM MASS AT R. C. CATHEDRAL.

row at 8.30 a.m., for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Howis at present landing ley and on Friday morning at the t Placentia, and leaves same hour on Friday for the late Dr.

Star

THE HOME

Schrs. Christie and Elinor have entered Grand Bank to load salt bulk

The Opening Bill of The Young-Adams Co.

veiled Woman," written by Devereaux is a powerful drama ith an exceptionally fine plot. Mr oung has selected "The Veiled Womfor the opening bill of the seabecause he believes that St ahn's likes the better class of mlay th opportunities for all his actors. the Veiled Woman" gives Marije dams ample scope to act and wear one of her beautiful gowns, H. Wiltot Young will be greeted in a part most written for him, Donald Hays n a big business man and a manly man who loves Marjorie. Edgar Hars Jason a very clever actor will be sen as Robert Elton a great Bridge ver Mr Jason is a good looking well dressed manly young man. Alfred Stretton an english actor who was imported by Mr. Young will be seen the opening night as The District Attorney, Edward Stuaffer a dever character man will be Inspect-Harris. Harry W. Young a young man who is bound to be popular with he fair and younger people will play harley Ramsay. Fred Durand will Parker the butler and will double ficer Thompson, Joe Lyonell anoth nile who will become popula th St John's will play Fred New The ladies, Marjie Adams ric Marguerite Young. (Mr. ings red headed daughter) will e a wonderful part that will enher to the hearts of St. John's tre goers, it will be a Cute ench Girl. Cecile Florent. Lady struthers will be played by Ann Ir Veil while Mabel Leverton will be een as Joe. Miss Durand will be housekeeper. This looks like a cast of players and with such an tionally good play as "The Veil-Woman" with H. Wilmot Young Marjie Adams in star parts and utiful gowns of Miss Adams and ladies with real vaudeville acts ween and a fine Orchestra it eally looks like a big theatrical ason. The advance sale will open -morrow at Hutton's.

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Big clearance Sale of Groceries at prices to clear before Saturday. A. HUDSON,—oct14,3i

Star of the Sea Association of Holyrood

ss Resolutions of Sympathy to their Deceased Brother Member, Matthew J. Dwyer, late Station Agent at Woodford's.

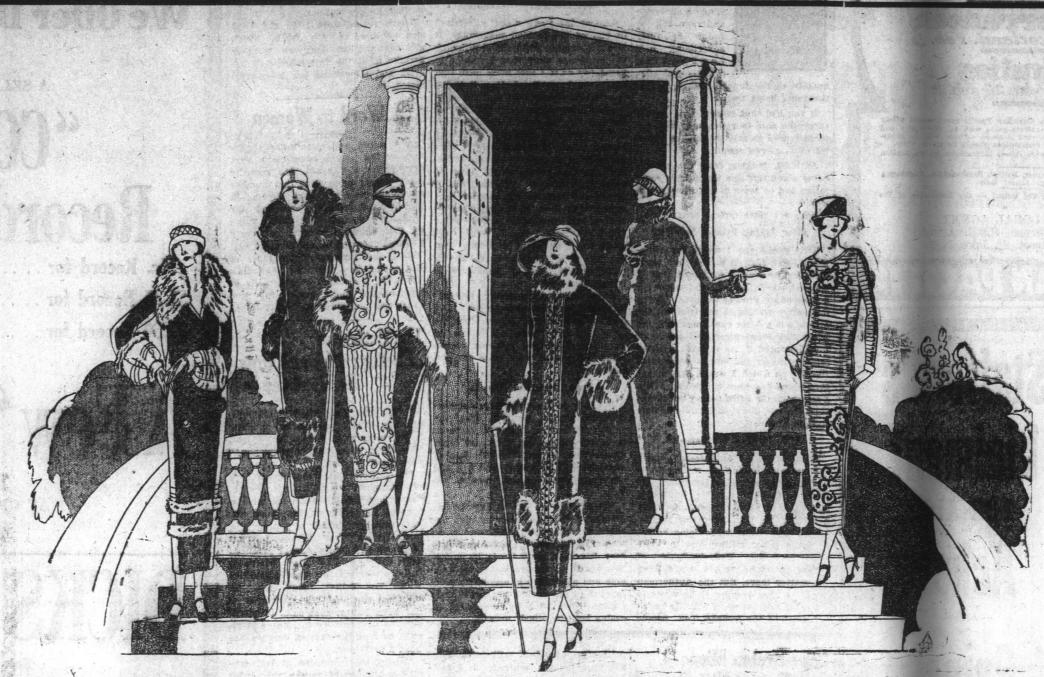
The Quarterly meeting of the Star of the Sea Association of Holyrood was held yesterday. When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and confirmed and the Secretary and reasurer's reports submitted, Resolutions of Sympathy to the widow and thildren of our deceased brother mem-Matthew J. Dwyer, who died since the last quarterly meeting, were proposed by President Hannon. These were seconded, suitably spoken to and supported by Messrs. W. P. Walsh, Secretary Dwyer and W. Veitch. passed and ordered to be sent to the widow and children of the deceased, together with the Death Benefit of Forty Dollars (\$40.00), due them from the funds of the Association. Our deceased friend was born at Spanfard's Bay thirty-six years ago, and was a son of Patrick and Mrs. Dwyer. He received a good education-like many other Spaniard's Bay boys have from a typical and capable Schoolmaster, James Peddle, and took up the avocation of Agent in the Reid Nfid. Co's. system in this Colony. During his employment as Station Agent at Woodford's, he met and married Miss Mary O'Neill, who was then Schoolmistress at North Arm. Soon he was promoted to Trinity, and thence to Sydney, where he was seriously injured in an accident. Having somewhat recovered from the injuries he received, he was re-appointed to Woodford's, but later new troubles developed, and his health became so impaired that he was obliged to give up work and seek treatment in hospitals at home and abroad. The best medical aid and nursing could not check the dread disease, and after two years of patient suffering he passed to his eternal reward in the flower of manhood. He received the consolations and last rites of Holy Church from his pastor, Rev. Fr. Finn, Who was a frequent visitor at the bedside of the sick man. In the designs of Providence his work was finished, and he died leaving to us all who mourn him the inspiration of a gentle, good and upright life. His remains lie buried in a quiet corner of the Central Cemetery. His early grave is fresh and green, and brothers and friends who visit it will cherish his memory, and will not fail to offer up a prayer for the repose of .his soul. He was most devoted to his home and family. Hence the loss to his young wife and three little children is irreparable. To them we tender our heartfelt sympathy and pray that God may comfort them in the loss of a dear husband and father, and give him

SECRETARY. Holyrood, Oct. 13, 1924.

eternal rest.

Pearline takes the Drudgery out of washing .- octs, w,tf

FEATURING THE NEW AUTUMN W



The Royal Stores are now displaying the newest fashion dictates for Fall and Winter wear. Appreciating the style discrimination of our customers, our Buyers have striven to excell all previous efforts in the selection of the newest modes. They have travelled far and wide in quest of style, beauty and novel-

The New

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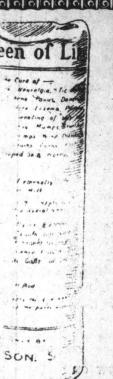
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At least, judging from the experiences along this line which have come

Here are some typical ones:

After Asking Prompt Service. Two weeks ago I wrote for something I had seen in a catalogue for a year's co birthday present. I explained that it return n was a birthday present and asked for reasonably prompt delivery. Seven days after writing, I received not the article but a letter explaining that the price had been raised and asking it same line that I have not space to The Father of I still wanted it. As it takes a letter chronicle. Doubtless you can supply one day to go and one to come from the city to which I wrote, that meant, that there had been a five day delay.

then too late to get the article in time for the birthday. Still Walting for Samples.

I sent back the extra money but it was

This spring the Authorman became nterested in a kind of material he had seen advertised extensively. He wrote to the firm which advertises it and received after considerable delay yet received the sample. The people seeing better methods prevail.

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ness which may come its way. Of the above amount, approximate y \$200,000 was spent in re-lining a blast furnace, where a new engine had been installed in the blooming Wouldn't y o u who make the cloth spend many thou-

and the mill itself practically ebuilt from the foundation. A new roll table has been installed in the rolling mills, and the open hearth furnaces rebuilt and soaking pits relike to have the sans in trying to get customers and money that is then throw what they have bought lined. In fact, the plant on the completion of these repairs and alterations was never in better shape acfording to Mr. McLurg.

class shape to take care of any busi-

There are between 1,300 and 1,400 in one of the fashion magazines. It men employed on the work, which advertising by was a charming picture and although will continue as long as weather responding the price was more than I wanted to permits until the full scheme of repromtly and ade- pay I felt as if I just must have that pairs and alterations has been com-

A Word to Women

the fur. (By the way, I should advise any merchant to engage a woman ad A hundred and twenty-one thousreader to see that such details were properly catalogued in the advertisement, so that people won't have to made among more than that number write for further information.) I of women who had used Lydia E. waited ten days for an answer and Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for during that time that must-have-it feminine ailments. The result provfeeling had gradually oozed away ed that ninety-eight out of every and I had decided that I would get hundred reported benefit from its use. along for the present with my last This is most remarkable evidence of I had had an answer by the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's think I should have Vegetable Compound over the ills of womankind, and should influence fortunate personal experiences if I every sick and ailing woman to try it.

Photography and How He Used the Sun

"With due piety the Royal Photomit such sloppy methods lose the graphic Society has erected a tablet sales that they are trying to make by to the memory of Henry Fox Talbot, their advertising but they also incur 'the father of modern photography,'" another loss. One of the functions of says the Telegraph.

advertising is to create good will and "It is to be feared that the modern such treatment certainly creates bad photographer, whose name is legion, spares but little attention for the his-Not only do we fail to buy the inand received after considerable delay dividual article but we may also dehave found the taking of photographs of the cloth. After more delay he re- cide not to have anything more to do made so easy that tolerable pictures cived a letter telling him to write with that concern. Of course any concomewhere else. Bad business, of cern has a right to waste in money with little trouble may profitably course, as many people would drop this way if it wants to. But as all was- spend a moment on the difficulties the matter there. But the Authorman tage and all failure is ultimately paid which Fox Talbot found and his s not an easy dropper so he wrote to for out of the pocket of the ultimate elaborate methods. For centuries it be other address given him. He hasn't consumer we all have an interest in has been known that salts of silver blacken on exposure to light, and almost as long the camera obscura has been a plaything.

production aimed at will total 350,-"About the beginning of last cen-000 tons for the southern field ard tury a number of people were inde-Report New Record 45,000 tons for the Scotia group. The pendently attempting to bring these output from the Dominion Collieries, it is expected will probably exceed tion. In 1835 Fox Talbot made simple this figure sufficiently to bring the output for the month to within 90 per cent, of the total production cana-Cambridge mathematician of some city of all the mines working under optics, and published monographs Navigation on the St. Lawrence thereon almost as soon as he left the closes November 30th, and Mr. Mc- University. He must have had a mind gation, the miners in the southern Lurg stated that the reason for this of singular energy and versatility, group of the Besco collieries will year's larger output, was due in great for, while he was engaged on his work to 90 per cent. of capacity pro- part to better shipping instructions from their Montreal customers, who also studying the antiquity of the This was in effect the statement of are anxious to obtain their supplies, Book of Genesis, and later he became J. E. McLarg, vice-president of the while the shipping season is or, one of the three original decipherers J. E. MCLUTE, vice-president of the While the corporation is making of the cuneiform inscriptions of haste with deliveries to close all con- Nineveh.

Coal production in the southern tracts before the marine insurance "Just before the once-famous process of Daguerre was published, in 1839, Talbot described his own suc-With regard to the prospects for cess to the Royal Society. It is fair to when in operation consumed quite a the steel plant, Mr. McLurg stated say that the daguerreotype, whether large tonnage from the New Water- that the corporation had expended or to Daguerre or Niepce belongs the ford and Birch Grove collieries. The were in process of expending \$500,- credit of its invention, was the first comparitive figures, for September 000 on repair work about the different photograph which had any practical and the corresponding month last mills and that when the steel trade value. But in 1841 Fox Talbot patentyear show very little change. This revived the plant would be in first ed his calotype process. He selected paper, he brushed it over with a solution of silver nitrate, he dried it at the fire, he dipped it into a solution of potasium iodide, he brushed 'gallonitrate of silver over it, and then he exposed it in the camera. Sometimes it developed itself in the dark, sometimes more 'gallo-nitrate' was necessary. Then the paper was made transparent by the application of wax, and Fox Talbot had what he,

first of men, called a negative. "Let the modern photographer with his rolls of film and his tapks and his prepared solutions, reflect or the tasks which the 'father of modern photography' set himself. It seems a far cry from his laborious pictures of fern-leaves and houses to the

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photographs of moving bullets and bubbles and of mountains a hundred miles away in the Photographic Society's new exhibition. But Fox Talbot's catotypes are not yet a century

will be doing a century hence?"

Cleaning Suede

old. Who can guess what photography other soft pile materials will disappear if the surface is rubbed up with a clean piece of chamois lestner If suede and velour, etc., are regularly treated thus, it is a very long tin e before they show a really shabby ap-

> Jade, lapis lazuli, and cornelian lead colored jewelry which is so pop

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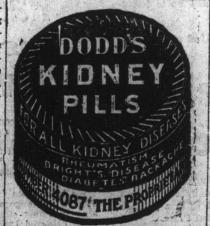
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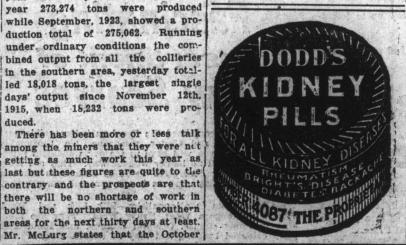
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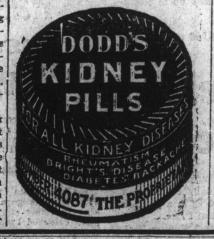
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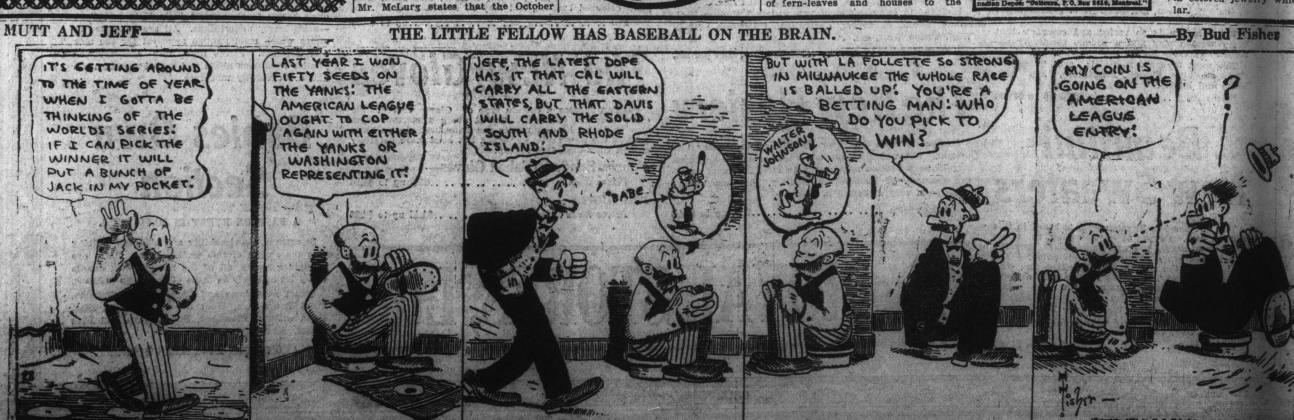
A very delightful tweed top-coat has large bone buttons and very deep

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'Cause you're yawin' with

September, on the whole, was

coming perplexing, even to the wea-

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which he lost to a sharper. For a time

Vidocq performed in a circus, and

later served with some credit in the

When he left the army he went to

Paris, where for some time he lived a

life of crime. Finally he was sen-

tenced to eight years as a galley-slave

band of highwaymen. These, however,

turned him out on discovering who he

was. He immediately went to the po-

Jekyl and Hyde.

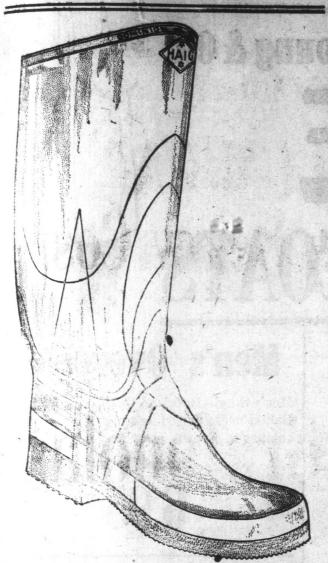
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By degrees he advanced until he because head of the detective force. But the source and courage.

Our Montreal Letter

(From Cur Own Correspondent.) THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IS ON

He's game to the core, this bluecoat And chock-full of grit and nerve; He tackles the toughtest jobs with

And seldom is known to swerve!
He honors the boss he serves—the
law,
And whatever cards are dealt,

He parrows his eyes, and sets his jaw, And makes his position felt!" The Police Department is at judgnent. Its moral standing, as regards ionesty, integrity, and the proper ulfilment of its duty, is to be fully xamined. Mr. Justice Coderre of the Superior Court has ordered a sweeping investigation into very serious charges brought against some of the Higher Ups" in the Department. Ex-Detective Morel, one of the bandits to be hanged here on October 24th, gave nformation at his trial that caused

Mr. Justice Wilson and Crown pros-

to the charges. Alderman Dubreuil is

something is wrong. The Citizens'

armed with affidavits to prove that

cutor Calder to demand an answer

Committee demanded that a judge of the Superior Court try the case, and it was so ordered. Justice Coderre has ordered that all the records in connection with Court cases since Sepomber, 1916 must be used in the in- five costs the taxpayers \$275 per anestigation. Aldermen, Police Officials, num, while the parents themselves to give evidence. The trial will take books and fees for all children atcome time, and, it is to be hoped, that tending High Schools, light will be thrown on some of the charges, notably, that certain crim- water taxes on an ordinary cottage hals can escape justice because "the assessed at between \$7,000 and \$8,000 mighty dolfar" is the powerful factor average \$240 per annum, to which ased and paid to certain police offi- have to be added charges for sewer ials, as the go-between to save them and pavements. The total represents from the law. Recent robberies, acts of at least \$20 per month in taxes. Is it violence, murders, skipping bail, and any wonder that rentals are high in destruction of property tell the tale, the city of Montreal? in no uncertain way, that there is something rotten in the protection af-

JUDGE DROPS DEAD ADDRESSING A CONVENTION.

forded to citizens and the fulfilment

Addressing a thousand delegates at convention of insurance company fficials at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec, Judge Oliver F. Lenhardt, of Norristown, Philadelphia, had just finished a very practical discourse when he suddenly collapsed and expired a few minutes later.

"I hope when I die I shall be able look down from Heaven and see good work of our insurance company," were the judge's words.

His Honor, who was in his 64th year, had been subject to heart attacks for some years, but latterly was apparently in good health. The conntion immediately closed as a mark

MOTHER OF FIVE SONS UNVEILS A MONUMENT.

Mrs. Leavitt, who is 63 years old, gave five sons to the country, three of whom died fighting. She was greatly surprised and honored, when out of the twenty-five hundred mothers at Verdun, who sent their "hove" to the front, she was chosen as the "Mother of Verdun," by the War Memorial Committee of that city to unveil Ver-

dun's War Memorial on October 5th. The Most The inaugural address was given y General Sir Arthur Currie. A guard honor, representing the four branches of the service, and hundreds of citizens were present.

The Verdun monument is entitled 'Vimy." It represents a soldier, rifle in one hand, helmet in the other, with a female figure, reclining at the base, holds up a wreath of laurel.

THE COST OF EDUCATING IS MOUNTING.

Under the heading of, "The Cost of Schools in Montreal," the "Herald" says editorially:-

The cost of education is very much in the air these days, Property owners in Montreal, including the much-reviled landlords, are paying their unicipal and school taxes, and many are staggered at the increased

amounts which the city is demanding. A School Commission has been appointed to look into the Protestant School situation in Montreal, and lice and betrayed the whole band. surely it is about time. The figures as to the cost are astounding. Only when landlords look at their tax bills, and tenants get news of another rise in rentals, do people realize what the

enue from taxes in the city of Montreal this year will be \$26,242,000. tenced to eight years for his escape tem makes it impossible for him to This includes \$7,026,0000 from school from his first imprisonment. Then he do otherwise. Consequently he intaxes and \$2,467,000 for water taxes. was permitted to escape again. His creases his own bad health, and looks If we deduct these amounts from the "daring escape" was the talk of Paris, with envy on the ruddy, slow-witted, there is \$9,460,447 left to run all the agreement with the police he was exercise of will. There are a favour-municipal services, including police, bound to bring to justice a certain ed few whom nothing can ruffle. Not

This compares with \$7,026,000 which go to prison himself.

or singing, under penalty of 3s. 4d.

There are altogether about 130,000 before long suspicion began to be children attending the schools in the city. Therefore, it is costing about \$55 or ten months schooling for every the avoiding and preventing anone did not disturb the neighbors.

There are altogether about 130,000 before long suspicion began to be children attending the schools in the city. Therefore, it is costing about \$55 for ten months schooling for every child, or \$5.50 per month. A family of that he was playing a double part.

Faced With Ruin !

NORWAY YIELDS TO IRATE CUS-

will be the continuance of such remforce in 1917-18, and was confirmed by a national plebiscite in 1919, nearly half a million votes being passed in favour, and 300,000 against. But soon appeared. Robbed of the Norbrandy, France, Spain, and in effect, agreements with Norway. France on an additional duty of 25 per cent. on Norwegian goods, and Portugal, in addition to increasing her import dues 500 per cent. One result was Faced with industrial ruin, the Norwegian Government capitulated to to buy each year 400,000 litres (88,000 gallons) of French brandy, 450,000 was removed on the import of French der 21 per cent., of alcohol respective School taxes, municipal taxes and ly. As the inevitable result of these

Prohibition Was Repealed very disappointing month. Rainy days formed a large portion of it. It was and city folks who are still in the when about two weeks of sunshine heavy expenditure upon preventive "wise ones" whether the coming winsurprise that since prohibition was

Nations like Great Britain are more insistent than ever in using every weapon at their command to protect

tory, Eugene Francois Vidocq was a World, Sept. 21.

Don't Fuss

The curse of modern town life is fussiness. The country makes people restful, town makes them restless. Town to-day is ever encroaching on country, and fussy people more and more outnumber the restful. It | would not matter if fussiness increased efficiency. The opposite is

October, states our Christiania corent, when the main question nants of prohibition as still remain. The history of Norwegian prohibition is an astonishing story. It came into amazing and unexpected obstacles. wegian market for their wines, and Portugal, terminated their trade threatened reprisals, Spain clapped duties 1,000 per cent., raised her port nearly to destroy the Norwegian dried fish trade, one of the chief industries. their incensed customers by agreeing litres (89,000 gallons) of Spanish wine, and 50,000 litres (11,000 gallons) of Spanish liquers. The ban citizens and Court officials will have have to pay high prices for school wines containing under 14 per cent.,

> in respect of wines, but the question arose, what was to be done with the agreement, could not be re-exported? Various ingenious proposals were made, but the problem was solved by the whole nation, man and beast, falling sick. In 1923 the doctors and veterinary surgeons wrote more than two million prescriptions for spirits, and chemists sold nearly two million litres (440,000 gallons) for medical purposes. Norway is a small country with a population of only two and a half millions. According to official figrues in 1923, the Norwegians spent on legal wines and spirits 150 million cold with a couple of nights of frost, kroner (£7,500,000) or £3 per head as compared with £1 13s. spent on suburban places, especially in the sugar and £1 10s. on coffee. These, Laurentian Mountains, found the however, are not the only difficulties nights extremely cold. The cool morn- of the unfortunate Norwegian Govings and evenings oblige one to use erament. Smuggling is rife. With its a fall overcoat. The summer was one coast line some 15,000 miles in length of the coldest on record. The great Norway is a difficult country to po-Indian Summer is due in October, lice. Consequently, notwithstanding and pleasant days occur. No predic- measures, it is estimated that every tions, so far, have been made by the year more than five million litres (1,-

> ter will be mild or severe. Evidently gled into the country. Considerable the seasons are changing and are be- quantities are also manufactured in the home for domestic use. Considering these conditions there need be no enacted official figures prove that drunkenness has increased instead of decreasing. This is largely due to the vast amount of bad liquor consumed. In addition to showing the difficulties of enforcing prohibition, the Norwegian experiences indicate the power of tariffs as evidenced by the action of France, Spain and Portugal.

> > their own interests. It is interesting to note that Newfoundland, the oldest British colony, and a separate political unit in British North America, apart from Canada, has just abandoned Prohibition after a six years' trial.—News of the

The more people fuss the more they for forgery. He escaped and joined a waste energy. Things are not brought to pass more quickly by fussing for them. On the contrary, it is the quiet, insistent demand that is effective. A telephone exchange is no poor example of this. The subscriber who loses his temper, yells and bangs vices to the police as a detective. At down the receiver gets the worst atfirst the authorities were unwilling to tention. And it is the same in big accept his offer, but at last they affairs of life. Look at health as anrealized that Vidocq could be of im- other example. The over-worked, mense use to them, and he became a hurried town-dweller fusses over evdetective. He was arrested and sen- ery little ailment. His nervous systotal together with \$6,444,233 for interest on the municipal debt and \$845,330 for sinking fund, we find that Vidocq soon got to work. Under his It is a state only to be reached by the tions. The rest of us have to learn

GRAND RE-OPENING OF CASINO THEATRE

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

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Prespero Arrives From Northward

Rospero, Capt. John. Field, returned from the northward yesterday at 2.80 p.m., having made all ports of call both going and coming on the Cook's Hr. Service run. Capt. Field reports a splendid sign of fish be ean Englee and Williamsport, and boats and dories are doing well. The steamer met fine weather until bunday last when a N.E. gale with res set in and the ship was obliged to remain at Greenspond over night. Upwards of 150 fishermen boarded he ship at Quirpon, St. Anthony, St. Julien's, Ship Harbour and other points along the French Shore, and were landed at points in Bonavista Bay coming south. On Monday night last a large number of schooners returning south were obliged to harbour at Port Union out of the storm. The captain and crew of the shipwrecked schooner Montague were brought to their homes by the Prospero. The Montague met her fate early last week and had 2,700 qtls. of fish on board, which is a big loss to the owners. The epidemic of Typhoid Fever at Hampden is reported to be practically stamped out. The patients have been isolated and Nurse White who is kept constantly in attendance has done good work in conbatting the disease. The Prospero brought freight, consisting principally of fish and oil. The following passengers landed here:-Messrs. Kent, Key, Penney, Morgan, Blackmore, Bartlett, Newbury, Bath, Whelan, Donalain, Bath, Dawe, Arnold, Manuel, Murray, Dominy, Morris, Green, Hearn, Penney, White, Winsor, Ebsary, Spurrell, Kean, Blackmore, Hollett, Pomeroy, Rosenbach, Dyke, Lodge, Brown, Curtis, Brown, Walsh, Aylward, Hiscock, Field, Brown, Baines, Barbour, Mahoney, Walsh, Murphy, Aylward, Barbour, Walsh and Murphy; Mesdames Blackmore, Newbury, Taylor, Small, Harbin, Miles, Penny ,Anthony, Oake, Kean, Morris, Caul, Parsons, Saunders, White, Nolan, Blackmore, Clements, Kean, Sullivan, Lewis, Verge, Vivien, Brown, Hogarth, Harbour, Byrne, Fifield, Ivany, Baarbour, Barter; Misses Deckers, Elliott, McClure, Brothers, Middleton, Small, Cobb, Ware, Way, Anstey, Gillard, Peyton, Miles, Wilcox, Saunders, Clements. Mifflin, Curtis, Fowlow, Tibbo, Dohois, Blundon, Hogarth, Mills, Ivany Flynn, Hennebury, Strickland and Zarrett and 36 in steerage. The Prospero sails again 10 a.m.

The Prospero sails again 10 a.m riday.

Sailing by Sachem

The following are sailing for England by S.S. Sachem .- Mr. F. T. Bateman, Mr. V. S. Bennett, Mr. A. S. Butler, Mr. G. P. Blackmore, Miss N. L. Clankson, Mr. H. Douglas, Mrs. J. J. Duff. Miss N. Duff, Mr. C. Duff, Master B. Duder, Mr. J. M. Forbes, Mr. P. W. Hoare, Mr. G. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Joyce, Miss M. Keegan, Mr. J. J. Kennedy, Mr. J. Lockhart, Mr. W. P. Lambert, Mrs. W P. Lambert, Mrs. J. Miller, Commander R. Neville, Mr. C. J. Ryall, Miiss. M. G. Ryan, Mr. A. Ramshaw, Mrs. A. Ramshaw, Miss Stride, Mrs. M. E. Stephens, Mr. B. W. Sutherns, Mrs. B. W. Sutherns, Master B. Sutherns, Mr. T. Turnbull, Mr. H. Weber, Mr. N. Worsley, Mrs. N. Worsley.

Charged With Larceny

Yesterday afternoon Jacob Mitchell appeared before the Magistrate on two charges of stealing. According to the evidence of Head Constable Byrne, Mitchell whilst at Hawke's Bay had been given a cheque for \$22.80 by Ambrose Penton to bring to his relatives here. Another man John Furlong also desiring to send some money home trusted the prisoner with a cheque for \$14.77. Mitchell it is claimed cashed both the cheques at Harkor Deep and retained the proceeds. He was not asked to plead and was remanded for eight days. Mitchell has but recently served a six months sentence for larceny.

A Fortune in a Match-Box

The third biggest diamond in the world has recently been brought to London, and now reposes in the strong-room of a City bank.

This precious stone, formerly callin the Excelsior Jubilee, but known now as the Tata-Jubilee, after its owner. Sir Dorabji Tata, came from the famous Jagersfontein Mine.

It originally weighed 971% carats, but was reduced by cutting to 239 carats. Even so it has the distinction of being the biggest diamond in the world belonging to a private individual, the two Cullinans, which weighed 516% and 309 carats respectively, being the property of the Crown. Valued at £300,000, it is easily contained in an ordinary match-box.

KEMPTEN, Bavaria, Sept. 24 (A.P.)

—A local laborer recently found on the road a purse containing 180,000 gold marks, equal to 45,000. He learned the money had been lost by some American tourists, and returned it. The honest man was honestly rewarded, for the tourists gave him one-tenth. \$4,500.

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Fall Showing of Men's Furnishings, Up-to-the-Minute Styles for Young & Old





Men's Suits

Men's heavy Tweed Suits for Fall and Winter wear. This Suit will give a lot more wear and service than you would expect for the price. The neat, well-cut, three button Sack Coat has notch lapel, two flat pockets, regulation vest, cuff bottom Pants in Grey and Fancy Mixture.

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Men's Suits

We especially recommend this Suit to you. Wool Check Worsted, the straight front, three button Sack Coat is cut in snappy lines, long roll lapels, two flap pockets, welt breast pocket, cuff bottom pants, in Grey or Brown Check.

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In Navy and Black; becoming to men of all ages, and correctly styled in the popular semi-conservative cut. This well-tailored English Suit is a wonder value at our money price.

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Fancy wide-end Ties in Plain and Fancy colors. Prices:

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In Black and Fancy
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Wire or stud fastener, in Plain and Fancy colors. 27c. 50c.

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COLLARS
Semi-Soft
30c.
CREAM SILK
COLLARS

50c. GREY CORD SILK COLLARS 70c.

Men's Half Hose
Men's Wolsey Hose, slight'y imperfect.

MEN'S
WOLSEY HALF HOSE
In colors of Beaver, Camel,
Purple, Silver, Tan and

95c. 1.10, 1.25 Pair.

Mens Silk Hose
Artificial Silk in fancy
colors, medium weight.

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Tunic Shirts, double cuff, neat stripe effect.

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Men's Tunic Shirts

Double cuff, in Cream only.

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A big roomy Shirt in Grey and Fawn. Made from good weight Wool and Cotton Flannel, cut extra full, attachable collar. Special Value

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Campers, Surveyors, every out-of-doors man will find plenty of use for these strong Khaki Breeches, double seat, lace at knee, and come down well over the calf to fit in boots or leggings.

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paching for months and carefully the police for their efforts. pared his affairs. It is believe re that he was able to save a large ions with Italian banks.

Castioglini is the son of a Trieste Green, mauve, and violet tones are

Vienna penniless. At the outbreak of the war he was able, through friends, to obtain small war contracts, which, pefore the conclusion of peace made him moderately rich. Just after the armistice, he secured an option on the tain, that enormous iron mine which was, before the war, one of the wealth jest in Europe. In Trieste he sold it to an Italian syndicate, taking a handsome profit for himself. This was the foundation for his fortune. A year same agency, when he sold a big mine for an Italian group to Hugo

aird Austrian, named Pick, is glini, by clever, ruthless financial opn his Baden villa. Thus has erations, achieved wealth which even neteoric career of the most he was unable to estimate. He was que and sensational of all one of the partners in an enormous Europe's post war million- Czech alcohol syndicate. His associate is now suing him, charging that he astioglini's arrest has not been stole the profits of this organization. but he is asked to appear be- It was because of this scandal and the Vienna courts, which are in- the trouble of the Depositen Bank ther Castloglini concerns. He is sprang from a third floor window and the Thames. munity from arrest if he killed himself in M. Castioglini's

M. Castioglini lived in luxury which control of the self-order of the Rott.

M. Castioglini lived in luxury which plant, naturally took much interest in this new rival, and William Aspdin leader in London society. Emma's spend a few days with his purchased the old purc There he placed the finest collection come public property. He surroundcome public property. He surroundis granted. Goldstein is in Ber- of art objects, pictures, tapestries and
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The prosecuting attorney said that, antique furniture which central Eunot allow even his own men to share

Trafalgar. er for arrest would be given rope now boasts. He recently purthe secret with him.

Up to the last minute, he was adding to its furnishings, all of which have been seized and sealed up.

When he travelled, M. Castioglini of Fascism in Italy and a per- rode in a private car, which was forfriend of Premier Mussolini, merly the property of the Austrian whom he recently received one emperor. This has also been seized.

aly's highest decorations. He has A search of M. Castioglini's house almost exclusively in diplo- here and his villa at Grundlisee re- come on the scene-I. C. Johnson, circles socially, and has per- vealed that he was able to take all his who made improvements in Portland important matters of a deli- private documents, stocks and bonds cement, and under whose guidance it financial nature for the Italian with him across the frontier. Aside began to come into general use. Mr. Lasting lini has seen the end apsmall quantity of jewellery rewarded within two months of his hundred and

tit out of the country through his 365 Duckworth St. oct14,3i

i. Before the war, he came to favored for afternoon and evening.

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I can wear them on the seashore.

where I'm sure that none will But I lack the moral courage to wear

look all right on men who golf, But when I reach the club house then I want to get them off;
And when I go out walking on the
streets by night or day.
I wear my good old trousers—I feel
better dressed that way.

There's a time for knickerbockers they've a purpose on the course; ey're both sensible and proper for the man who rides a horse:
But I marvel at the courage of a chap
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Aspdin was a native of Leedswhere a tablet to his memory has just perimenting for thirteen years before later he increased it through the ent "Portland" because, when mixed water and allowed to harden, it set into an artificial stone very like the natural variety bearing that name.

A Carefully Guarded Secret. One of the chief ingredients Portland cement is limestone power the highways around his home.

In the year following his invention Joseph Aspdin started a small cement factory at Wakefield, and a few years later, his son, William, built another ing his defunct deposit bank that one of his henchmen, Cuhn, factory at Northfleet, on the banks of

The firms manufactured "Roman".

By this time another inventor had ment.

In its early days Portland cement All our Grocery stock at re- was only used for facing buildings in his honor, Lord Nelson again MELBOURNE, Sept. 8. (A.P.)—This rtion of his personal fortune and duced prices. A. HUDSON, and was considered too unreliable for constructive work. As early as 1838. owever, the lamous engineer, Brunel, used it in making his Thames Tunnel and since then it has been employed, in the shape of concrete, in thousands of buildings and works all over the world. More than fifty million tons of Portland cement are now used

> One of the first buildings to be built entirely of cement was "Portland Hall," near Gravesend, parts of which are to be seen to-day. It was built by William Aspdin, and is known as "Aspdin's Folly," because it cost so much that work upon it had to be abandoned before it was half finished. Aspid sold it at such a loss that he had to leave the country, finally dying

To-day, concrete, of which Portland ement is the basis, is growing in use very year. Huge building of twenty or more storeys are being built of it, works in all parts of the world. Be fore long it may take the place of ricks and stone altogether.

It is curious that this year should e the centenary of Joseph Aspdin, or in 1924 has been built what is out doubt the greatest monumen to his genius; all the buildings at the ritish Empire Exhibition are of conrete. How many of Wembley's milons of visitors have ever heard of mble Leeds bricklayer who may e said literally to have done more to ind the world together than the dipmats of all time?

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Aspdin's rivers tried hard to retard who has been shanghaled, and there to each ship, "England expects every is ready to admit its beneficial propthe progress of "Portland" cement. first realizes the hunting instinct in They circulated rumours that it was man. There awakens in her an in- fleet is routed, but Nelson loses his he in nature courageous enough to unreliable and a failure. The collapse satiable desire to toy with men. Dislife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is acclaimed confront all kinds of weather in somelife. His great victory is accepted to the life. of a few houses made of Aspdin's arillusioned she walks the streets unby the populace, but Lady Hamilton tificial stone seemed to add truth to til her beauty secures her a position these stories, and for twenty years as model in a health emporium where Portland cement made no real pro- she first meets Lord Nelson for a land finds herself penniless and alone Birmingham Post. "Is he, in fact, fully brief and never to be forgotton mo-

She again meets Romney, the ar-, her by the death of one man is closed hardiness as the superior sex? tist, and through him gains the to her by the death of another. friendship of Charles Francis Grevilfrom the costly furnishers, only a Johnson died in 1911, when he was le, nephew of Sir William Hamilton which culminates in her marriage to Sir William Hamilton.

At a reception given by the Queen tivities of the French fleet and Nel- production.

son is ordered to sea. Through the Women Show the efforts of Lady Hamilton the British are given assistance by the Queen of Italy., and Nelson's victory is assured Lord Nelson returns a victor, but broken in body. His plight arouses in Lady Hamilton all the latent force seek the happiness which fate had ousy, and torn with rage he disowns Innocent and ignorant of the ways her and falls dead. In the meantime, Nelson's immortal message is flashed man to do his 'duty." The French erties upon the human system; but is whose inspiration and love made may come to him from a very occapossible the great service to Engwith her baby Horatia. The way to persuaded that man is capable of suphappiness which has been opened to porting in this respect such test of

> Millions of Gallons of Wine

meets Lady Hamilton, and they dis- year's vintage of wines in South Ausing long ago is still vivid. Their amounts to 10,756,588 gallons, an infriendship is interrupted by the ac- crease of 30 per cent. over last year's

Way to Health

on the healthier condition of modern height, and it is wise to insert two woman, attributed it largely to the use of more sensible clothing. He ex- well as at the front of a petticoat. tols the low-neck blouse, short skirts. and silk stockings, which allow the sun to reach the body, and urges that man might profitably follow this ex-

"Long use in wrapping up has made him 'nesh.' as they say in Lancashire. And if, indeed, he were brought to the belief that he could endure the severities of the seasons thus skimpily clad, would he ever be convinced it suited his style of beauty? There was a time when men, especially young men who had luxuriant hair, went cover that the memory of that meet- tralia is the largest ever produced. It about in town and country alike without a hat or cap on their heads. They thus obtained the advantage of an extra supply of sunshine, at the peril, t would seem to some, of securing sunstroke at the same time. It became rather a craze, but the ordinary opinfon did not endorse this fashion. It was almost as much derided as was the umbrella when it first made its appearance in the walks of civiliza-

> "While the eccentric person who introduced the brolly lived to see himself regarded as a public benefactor, the pioneer hatless brigade lost adherents rather than added to their ranks. There are some survivors but not many. They may be quite sound in discarding headgear, and perhaps we should all be the better if we did the same, Still, the fact remains that man is peculiarly con-servative in such matters, and above all things fearful of making himself appear an object of derision. So there does not appear to be any likelihood that the Hull doctor's advice to adop a radical change of walking-out attire will be adopted by his friends and neighbors of the male gender."

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making tucks in a sleeve is not really Arnold Bennett

When making clothes for a little girl it should be remembered that One or two tucks which can be let brains of this foolishness,"

out should be added to the shirt.

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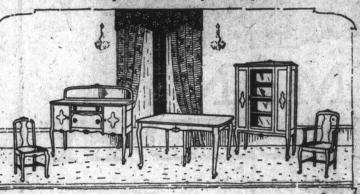
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