

WEATHER FORECAST. Fresh to strong N. wind and showery to-day and to-morrow. THOMPSON—Bar. 29.40.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923.

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The Evening Telegram.

For Permanence Why Use Old.

CANADA CEMENT

For Economy Get It Fresh.

BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

Auction Sales!

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To Rent for the Summer Months. Here is an opportunity for the working girl to spend the summer in the country; also wanted a Matron to take charge of these rooms. Applications for rooms must be in by June 1st. Rates reasonable; apply to J. J. DEFF, 78 LeMarchant Road. Between 6 and 7.30 p.m. may26.21

Wireless, Radio and Flag Poles

Erected, Painted and Repaired. We have in stock all classes of Poles and Ships' Rigging ready-made for sale. Apply H. W. WINSOR, Ship Rigging Works, Office: Rigging Works, 10 Water St. Brennan St. may26.21 Phone 1593.

DENTIST

F. A. JAMES, L.D.S., D.D.S.

307 WATER STREET. HOURS: 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. PHONE 3109. jun6.5.w.8m

A Cool Kitchen.

JUST TURN A VALVE. The Oliver Oil-Gas Burner makes cooking in summer a pleasure instead of a task. Gives heat when you want it, and only when you need it. Does away with coal and wood—cheaper. Makes your stove or range a gas stove. No fires to make. No ashes, dirt, smoke, odor, chopping, shovelling—carrying coal or wood. Makes your stove bake better, cleaner, quicker. Thousands in use over 10 years. Doesn't change your stove, just sits in fire box, absolutely safe. Lasts lifetime. Makes gas from coal oil (kerosene). Saves money, time, labor. Burns to fit all kinds of stoves. Call and see it demonstrated at 307 Prescott Street. If you cannot come tell us and we will demonstrate it in your own home. may12.121

FULLER BRUSHES

69 Uses. Head to foot. Cellar to attic. Oke Building. Phone 331. 4-6 p.m. apr26.1mo

Re-Opening Announcement.

The Misses Walsh wish to announce to their many friends that they have again opened their country house, known as "Walsh's" Goules, Bay Bulls Road, where they will serve meals at shortest notice and cater to private parties in their well known style. Only a seven-mile run from the city and a telegraph office situated in the house affords every convenience, particularly to motor parties. may26.21

Spencer Club.

A meeting of Spencer Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon in Spencer College, at quarter to four when Miss Cherrington will address the members on "Domestic Science." As this is the last meeting before the holidays, all members and friends are asked to be present. Tea will be served. may26.21

NOTICE.

A Meeting of creditors of J. J. Callanan & Co., will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms at 3 p.m. Monday. W. G. GOSLING, Trustee. may26.11

'PHONE 255.

for some delicious ICE CREAM. Sent C.O.D. in cones or containers up to one quart, or orders taken for larger quantities. Free delivery. Your orders, please. Quality the best. The Bee-Hive Store, 27 Charlton Street. apr5.6mo.th.8

Labrador Whaling and Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

NOTICE. An Extraordinary Special Meeting of the Labrador Whaling and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Water Street, St. John's, on Thursday the 14th day of June next at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider and if thought fit pass resolutions for the winding up of the Company and for the sale of its property and undertaking. St. John's, the 12th day of May, A.D. 1923. may12.271

GET OUR PRICES ON Prunes, Raisins AND Rice.

BAIRD & CO., Water Street, East. "Courtesy." "Hospitality." WHY WORRY. If your best or train is late or if your stay is just a few hours, a few days or weeks; if you are alone or with a family Cavendish House always extends a welcome. Special bedrooms and separate tables for families. Cavendish House, THE HOME FOR ALL. Corner Gower St. & Military Rd. Street Car to the Door. may26.1mo.2mo

W. E. PERCIVAL AUCTIONEER.

Real Estate and Commission Agent, Office 8 Bon Marche Street, Phone 1960. When you want to buy or sell houses, land, farms, building lots, St. George's Coal Shares, Gold Claims or Motor Cars, SEE ME. may14.141

Fresh Lobsters, AT THE WEST END CANDY STORE.

Overland Car, Model 90 FOR SALE. A REAL BARGAIN. This five passenger car is equipped with new tires, new hood, thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. Is in good running order, lately driven to Carbonara and return without a stop, not even a puncture. A good chance for prospective buyer to get a good car cheap. For price write P. O. BOX 1329 may25.1f

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BIRCH JUNKS—For Sale ex schooner "Inez G." at G. Brownings Wharf. Price 70c. hundred. may25.21

NOTICE TO CAR OWNER

—Anyone having Ford or Overland Car in good condition, wishing to hire same on monthly or quarterly instalments of \$50.00 a month to a good reliable man; apply by letter to "MOTOR," c/o this office. may25.21

DOG WANTED—Young Male Fox Terrier, alert, plenty of black colouring. Particulars by letter to BOX 28, c/o this office. may25.21

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WANTED—By Gentleman, 3 Rooms, Bed Room and Sitting Room with breakfast, in good locality, apply BOX 30 this office. may25.21

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WANTED—An Elderly girl fond of children; apply between 8 and 9 p.m. to MRS. PEDDIGREW, 98 New Gower Street. may25.21

WANTED—For Government House, a Kitchen Maid and Scullery Maid; apply with references to the BUTLER. may25.21

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Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XIII.

The gleaming satin, the sweeping train, the courtly pines, and the rare diamonds, made up a picture such as one seldom sees, and Lady Everleigh gazed at her in wonder and delight.

Agatha, though less magnificently attired, looked very fair and graceful, for Lord Lyne and Inez had presented her with a beautiful suite of pearls, which suited her delicate beauty as well as did the diamonds the regal and brilliant bride. Even Lord Lyne held up his hands with a comic gesture of surprise when he beheld his wife, Lady Everleigh, smiling at him.

"You will see," said she, "what comes of this. Do not be surprised if my cousin becomes a star."

Lady Everleigh did not prophesy wrongly. The beautiful Lady Lyne created a perfect furor. She became the reigning belle of the season. Fashionable papers described her movements, told of the balls she attended, the operas she heard; and people raved about her. She was so unlike English beauties; that glorious Southern face won tribute from poet and artist, and people would even delay balls and parties in order to secure her attendance. Her dream was indeed realized—the world lay at her feet.

It was not only her matchless face, but those who visited Lady Lyne were charmed by her rich, passionate voice; Venetian barcarolles, French chansons, Italian love ditties, old English ballads—all were familiar to her; and those who heard her sing never forgot it. Another discovery was made. Lady Lyne was not only the possessor of a perfect face and one of the most beautiful voices ever heard, but she had a great gift of conversation. Her bon mots were repeated everywhere, and the gentleman esteemers themselves fortunate who managed to converse with Lady Lyne. Whenever she appeared, a crowd of fashionable admirers surrounded her. No one enjoyed her success or gloried in her triumph more than Lord Lyne. He saw that she cared for no admiration but his. She never wished to attend the most brilliant fetes

unless he was with her. No society had any charm for her, save his. At any time she was only too happy to give up ball or party to spend a quiet evening tête-à-tête with him. The world saw with wonder this devoted and most unfashionable attachment of the young wife to her husband.

"I never was made for fashionable life," said Agatha, one morning, with a dreary sigh.

It had struck twelve, and the two sisters still lingered with Lord Lyne over the breakfast-table.

"Serious reflections generally come in the morning," said Lord Lyne, with a smile. "What is the matter, Agatha?"

"We have three more balls this week," she replied, "and I am quite tired of glitter, and music, and heat."

"You need not stay long at any of them," said her cousin.

"I should never be brave enough to ask Inez to leave early," she replied. "What would all her admirers do? I am longing for Lynnewolde again. I feel thankful that it was not my fate to be a lady of fashion."

Yet Agatha had been warmly admired, though not so much as her beautiful sister; but she had received sufficient homage and admiration to have made any young lady pleased with the London season. She liked to see Inez so popular. No shade or thought of envy ever crossed her mind. When she saw Lady Lyne conversing with the most eminent and clever men of the day, she said to herself, over and over again, how much better it was that Philip had chosen her sister instead of herself. She never could have added lustre to his home and title as Inez did.

Every day brought fresh triumphs to Lady Lyne. Philip wondered at times that her head was not fairly turned by the homage and adulation offered to her.

No English peeress was ever so exclusive as the Duchess of Rutwell. Young, beautiful and accomplished, charitable and generous even to a fault, she was one of the leading members of the English aristocracy. To belong to her set was the highest of all honors. Wealth could not obtain admission to it, nor rank, unsupported by intellect. To be on her visiting list was an honor upon which people prided themselves. She was not proud; no one ever called her haughty; but she was exclusive. When it was known that her Grace of Rutwell was about to give the grandest

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ball of the season, the whole fashionable world was aroused. Those who were sure of receiving invitations watched, with amusement, the intrigues of others who were not so happy. Lady Everleigh was the first who mentioned the coming fete to Lady Lyne. She knew that for herself an invitation was certain; she had known the duchess many years. She waited anxiously to see if her two cousins would receive the same. She had heard the duchess speak in very high terms of Lady Lyne; but this ball was, after all, the touchstone.

"Let me know directly if you receive a card," said Lady Everleigh to Inez. "I am very anxious over it. Let me know at once."

Lady Lyne smiled at her cousin's eager words, and promised to dispatch a messenger at once when the much-coveted "billet" should arrive. It was not, therefore, without some little anxiety that she saw two whole days pass by, and yet no invitations came. "It cannot be," she said to herself, "that, in the midst of my triumph, I should be slighted," and she smiled as she saw her face in the large French mirror that adorned her dressing-room. Still, that day came to an end, and brought no invitation for the Duchess of Rutwell's grand ball.

CHAPTER XIV.

"What large envelopes!" said Agatha, as she entered Lady Lyne's boudoir, where breakfast awaited the sisters.

"Do not make fun of me, Agatha," said Philip, "these very envelopes you are now criticizing contain talismans that some beautiful and fashionable ladies are dying for."

"I never can quite understand you, Philip," remonstrated his cousin.

"What do you mean? What are the letters about?"

"If I am right in my conjectures," he replied, "these envelopes contain no letter, but merely an invitation to her Grace of Rutwell's grand ball—the most exclusive of the season."

"Is it really so?" cried Inez. "How pleased Lady Everleigh will be! I must send her word at once."

"Did she fear you would not receive an invitation?" asked Philip.

"No, not quite that," replied his wife; "but she was very anxious about it."

If Inez could have foreseen the consequences of that ball, the cards she held in her jeweled fingers would have been torn into shreds. A thousand times afterward she regretted that she went, yet her fate would in any case have been the same.

Another hour brought Lady Everleigh excited and happy, to hold a grand consultation about dress. Nothing was costly or magnificent enough to please her. Agatha's costume was soon decided. "A young girl," said her ladyship, "can never be too simply attired, plain white silk and good lace for you, my dear; but for Lady Lyne it is quite another matter—magnificence not simplicity, for her."

Agatha willingly acquiesced in her ladyship's decision, and promised to pay all attention to the white silk and lace.

Winning Tennis Tactics.

Strokes That Will Improve Your Game.

When practicing tennis strokes care should be taken to make the shots correctly. Do not give up practicing one particular stroke until you can master every detail of it and understand exactly why each movement you make produces certain results.

The straightforward forehand drive is the backbone of the average player's tennis, but a great deal of practice is necessary before this stroke can be played really well.

In the first place, the majority of players do not swing the racket far enough back before striking the ball, and consequently they lose power and speed. Then, after the moment of impact, they do not "follow through" enough, with the result they impact the ball into the flying ball. Also, they fail to make full use of the body.

Service Secrets. The racket should swing round in an arc at the full extent of the arm in one regular sweep, and in the case of a right-handed player, the weight of the body should be transferred from the right foot to the left at the moment of impact. Then the hand and wrist should turn over to give top spin to the ball, otherwise you will constantly drive far out of court should you hit at all times.

Service practice is always useful, and can be carried out without a partner by playing against a wall. Grip your racket firmly when making a stroke, and keep your eye on the ball all the time.

Not nearly enough attention is paid to the possibility of winning match after match by a good service alone. If you hold your racket properly you can by constant practice acquire half-a-dozen different service strokes that will make you a formidable opponent in a very short time.

In the first place, you must grip your racket so that your forearm and the handle are in one straight line. If you adopt the more usual hold that keeps the racket almost at right angles with the arm, you will only be able to produce the ordinary overhead delivery without much break or spin.

Practice throwing up the ball so that you can be certain of finding it in the same relative position to your head and body every time. This is very important, as if you vary the strength or direction of your throw the result of your stroke will never be the same.

Make certain that your weight rests mainly on the ball of your rear foot at the beginning of your racket swing, and that it changes over as you strike the ball. Keep your head well back and drop your right shoulder, aiding your balance by the extended left arm. Strike the ball at the highest point the centre of your racket will reach it and then follow through so that you fall automatically into your stride.

When you have mastered the art of placing your service exactly where you want it to go, you can begin to try "fancy" breaks. The forehand "cut" service from the right-hand court pitched near the opposite side line and breaks away from the receiver.

To bring this stroke into play, swing your racket well behind your shoulders and then bring it straight up and outwards towards your right. Thus, instead of "following through" with the flight of the ball, you put across the sphere from left to right.

Played properly, this service will compel your opponent to stand out of court, and leave you plenty of room for a passing shot from the return of your service.

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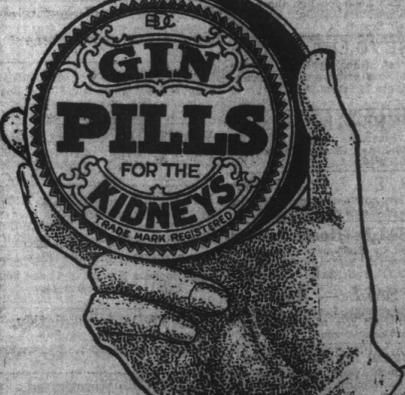
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At a Yorkshire colliery outing the participants were amused to find the following instructions awaiting them at dinner:

1. Napkins can be adjusted at the discretion of the diners to that part of their anatomy which is most convenient to them.
2. Soup: Instead of tilting the plate, it will be preferable for guests to raise it to their lips and drink the whole of the contents at one gulp. This method saves time, and enables the diner to test the concoction more effectually than the obsolete way of "larding."
3. Always talk with your mouth full of food as it is an easy way of ridding yourself of an unpleasant companion.
4. Be sure and rest with your arms on the table, with knife and fork pointing upward, in readiness for the next course.
5. When each course is finished, place the dirty knife and fork on the tablecloth, as it helps to improve the decorations of the table.
6. It is well to remember that knives are more useful than forks for "shovelling" food, but it is not necessary to have them too sharp, as the "apertures" or "cake holes" in most cases are considerably above the normal.
7. Elbows must be extended as far as possible, so that the diner is assured of sufficient space for "attack" at any angle.
8. Silently eating food is considered out of date. It is better to smack and crunch, to harmonize with those voices which resemble a cross-cut saw.
9. Twitter drinkers are requested to sit together to save confusion.
10. Gentlemen are requested to use toothpicks, and to smother their coughs as noisily as possible, for the benefit and decoration of the whole company. It is a practice that gives general satisfaction.

Britain's First "Mr."

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS OFFICE.
One of the most dignified features of "the sobering atmosphere of Westminster" is the Speaker's Chair, the throne of law and order in debate, whereon the Speaker, the First Commoner in the kingdom, presides over the deliberations of the House of Commons.

"Mr. Speaker" is addressed with the ceremony shown to royalty. He wears robes that no other man may lawfully don, and his sceptre, the Mace of the House, is borne before him. His famous chair in the Commons is in the same position as that occupied in the House of Lords by the Throne.

The first appearance of "Mr. Speaker" in history is intermingled with the story of Dame Alice Perrers, at

one time a lady of the bedchamber to the wife of Edward III.

Alice Perrers won the heart of King Edward, who gave her vast lands and the guardianship of several rich orphans.

Expelled From Court.
After the death of the Queen, Alice began to meddle in politics. It became the practice for ambitious nobles to win her favour. She interested herself in important lawsuits and even sent messages of advice—accompanied by things more valuable than advice—to judges.

One day she went to Westminster Hall and lectured the presiding judge on his duties. This was too much for the patience of the Commons, who elected Sir Peter de la Mare to admonish His Majesty concerning her.

Then began a battle of wits between Sir Peter and Dame Alice, which culminated in the former discovering that she was already married and held the legal title of the Baroness de Windsor. On hearing this, King Edward expelled her from the Court.

When the Black Prince died, Alice was welcomed back to Court and Sir Peter de la Mare was sent to Nottingham Castle.

On the death of King Edward Sir Peter was liberated and the commons elected him their permanent Speaker. He was not the first to hold this

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position, however, for that distinction belongs to Sir Thomas Hungerford, who presided over the "Bad Parliament" which upheld the cause of Dame Alice.

Dainty Women Discuss Problems in Engineering.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 1. (A.P.)—Women in silk stockings, charming tailor-made gowns and fascinating hats, met recently in Birmingham

and discussed learnedly engineering problems of stress and strains, trusses, bridges, building engineering, contracts and various others of that sort.

They were delegates to the national conference of women engineers, held at Birmingham.

But although engaged in such studies, according to the line ideas, are seldom associated with feminine tastes and preferences they do not lack a bit like things.

Many of them carried vast portfolios and other aids to feminine minut. "Please don't be too busy in what you write about us," said one of them appealingly to the stenographer. "We like publicity and would mind you saying that we look forward to take us seriously."

His resemblance to King Philip Augustus, who learned that he was an impostor, yet he left Ruritania in sorrow in his heart. See King Philip's Metro production of "Prisoner of Zenda," by Asa Hoper, coming Monday at the Nickel Theatre.—may 23

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Delegates May Prevent Rupture in Near East.

Winn as Premier and Chancellor of Exchequer--Strikers in Ruhr Number 50,000--French Government will Prosecute Communists.

LONDON, May 24. The official list of the Cabinet of Lord Robert Cecil has been issued. Lord Robert Cecil has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Lord Privy Seal and J. H. Chamberlain, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies, has become Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Baldwin, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies, has become Secretary of State for the Colonies. The other members are practically the same as in the Bonar Law Cabinet. The list shows that Prime Minister Baldwin has failed to persuade Robert Horne or Austen Chamberlain to join the Ministry.

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FRENCH GOVERNMENT WILL PROSECUTE COMMUNISTS.

PARIS, May 25. The Government is standing by its determination to prosecute Marcel Cachin and other Communists, charged with acts designed to jeopardize the peace. It is estimated that fifty thousand are striking in the Gelsenkirchen district where the Communists will hold police headquarters while negotiations are in progress for the formation of a worker's police force by the burgomasters and occupation officers.

CHIEF OF POLICE.

PARIS, May 26. The Chamber of Deputies took the first occasion since Premier Poincaré's resignation to express approval of his policies. When M. Poincaré entered the Chamber the whole Chamber rose and cheered him loudly. After the ovation the debate on the appropriations for the Ruhr occupation dragged on in the midst of general impatience of the Deputies who were seemingly ready and eager to vote the money asked for. The general opinion is that a large majority is certain for the Cabinet when the vote comes up next week.

WAR OR PEACE.

LAUSANNE, May 25. The peace in the Near East is being decided at a private conference of delegates of all the nations of the Near East conference in the United States. The Allied delegates describe as critical the situation in the Near East. The Greek-Turkish controversy, but they hope to save the conference on some form of territorial compromise. In the Near East, the Greek-Turkish controversy, but they hope to save the conference on some form of territorial compromise. In the Near East, the Greek-Turkish controversy, but they hope to save the conference on some form of territorial compromise.

METHODIST.

LONDON, May 26. The House of Commons has signed a treaty recognizing Arab independence and regards Palestine as the Arab zone, but it does not recognize the present form of Government for the Holy Land.

ADVISED (Hamilton Street)--Evan-

gelist B. E. Manuel; subject, "Walking With God."

NOTES.

St. Thomas--The preacher at the evening service in St. Thomas's Church to-morrow will be Rev. R. W. Andrews. Mr. Andrews has worked in Japan for the past twenty years, and his message concerning Christian effort there will not fail of interest and inspiration. Newfoundland has sent several of her sons in this Mission field, amongst whom Mr. Andrews has become a prominent figure.

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Back to the Beginning. These aerial "motor-cycles" have all the attributes of the most powerful aeroplanes, except, of course, colossal speed and climbing power. They are much simpler to control, and their slower speed makes for safety.

Without the aid of the wind these Lilliputian engine aircraft will travel seventy-five miles on a gallon of petrol, but where the route lies across country with favourable up-currents of wind, several hundreds of miles may be covered for the same petrol consumption. That there is "nothing new under the sun" has a special significance in the case of low-powered aeroplanes. The Wright brothers first flew with only fifteen horse-power, after concluding their gliding experiments.

And after the aerial motor-cycle we may yet see the aerial pedal bicycle, the State. At a Cabinet meeting proposed by Mr. R. W. Manning.

THE NEW PRINCESS.

Baltimore Sun: To the English it was not this particular Albert, Duke of York, who stood at the altar recently. It was a Prince of the blood royal, always a figure of romance, wedding a girl who by that action was raised, as in the fairy tales, to stations otherwise above her. There is romance which lies in every ordinary wedding magnified a thousandfold.

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NEW FACES AT THE BOARD.

Westminster Gazette: New blood to the Conference will be provided by the presence of Mr. Bruce and Mr. Mackenzie King, both of whom are typical of the newer school of statesmanship in the colonies, and of the differences in that statesmanship.

AN INCONGRUITY.

L'Evenement: We are gradually arriving at the anomalous position that the countries which are responsible for the war not only pay nothing, but actually borrow or seek to borrow from their victims. Germany will not pay her thirty billions unless someone will lend them to her. The Hungarians were in Paris recently asking for a loan. The Bulgars are preparing to do the same. Turkey has the gall to demand an indemnity. The good sense of the nations will end by revolting against such incongruities. Some things are inadmissible. The audacity of these international brigands who have now become borrowers from their victims has now practically reached the limit.

EMBROIDERY IN JET.

The beaded frock of printed chiffon is a real essential to the summer wardrobe. A tea gown of orange chiffon has its pleated skirt elaborated with four graceful jabots. Multi-colored ostrich plumes are used on the short-backed brim of a hat of black Milan.

CHILD FRACTURES LEG.

Yesterday forenoon Helen, the 2 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. W. Edwards, Circular Road, fell over a couple of steps leading to a garden at the rear of the home and fractured her leg. Dr. Burden who was summoned to attend the little patient set the limb temporarily and ordered the patient to Hospital for further treatment.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DISTEMPER.

An overfired cascade into a pointed shirred panel in front of a frock of soft gold tissue. Lingerie collars and cuffs have been restored to their former importance in the tallness. A complete absence of waist-line is noted in a straight coat of grey and white striped twill.

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By BEN BATSFORD

THE WORLD'S PRESS.

STILL TODDLING.

Los Angeles Times: At the present time the condition in Western Europe recalls the old supposition of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. When that occurs an explosion is inevitable; and the rest of the world, unwilling to interfere, least as Lord Curzon says, it does the wrong thing, is awaiting in breathless expectancy the result of the explosion. A civilization which has advanced no farther than that is still toddling.

THE WAR AGAINST CHRIST.

London Express: We believe and hope that the world-outcry against the murder of Mgr. Budkevitch and the inhuman sentence passed on the Roman Catholic archbishop has at last startled even the creatures of Krylenko. But we shall not believe the salutary effect to be more than a passing, hypocritical pretence until we see the end of a regime whose very newspapers boast of their warfare against Christ, and whose myriads crout aloud in the perversion of the truth.

SPARE THE BABIES.

London Daily News: There is apparently a queer fascination about the journey from London to Brighton which induces all sorts of people to attempt it in all sorts of ways. We should have nothing to say if a band of stalwarts decided that it would be an amusing adventure to propel one another along the 82 mile course in perambulators with only three wheels, or even if they agreed to crawl there on all fours. But in future, we think, the babies had better be left at home.

THE NEW PRINCESS.

Baltimore Sun: To the English it was not this particular Albert, Duke of York, who stood at the altar recently. It was a Prince of the blood royal, always a figure of romance, wedding a girl who by that action was raised, as in the fairy tales, to stations otherwise above her. There is romance which lies in every ordinary wedding magnified a thousandfold.

AN INCONGRUITY.

L'Evenement: We are gradually arriving at the anomalous position that the countries which are responsible for the war not only pay nothing, but actually borrow or seek to borrow from their victims. Germany will not pay her thirty billions unless someone will lend them to her. The Hungarians were in Paris recently asking for a loan. The Bulgars are preparing to do the same. Turkey has the gall to demand an indemnity. The good sense of the nations will end by revolting against such incongruities. Some things are inadmissible. The audacity of these international brigands who have now become borrowers from their victims has now practically reached the limit.

EMBROIDERY IN JET.

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CHILD FRACTURES LEG.

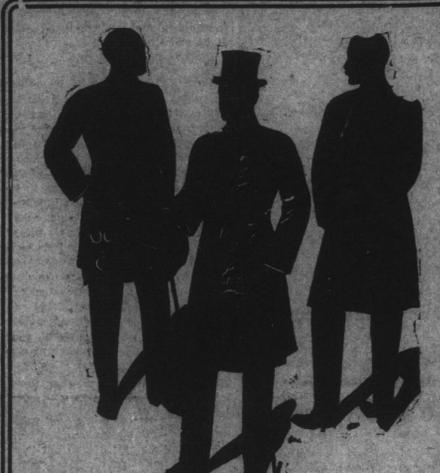
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The sap, it is found, can be used, raw, in paper making, producing a particular tough and thin paper. As an ingredient of concrete, it lessens the effects of expansion and contraction and it can be added to terracotta to make it waterproof.

We Walk on It.

For some time past many of us have been wearing rubber soles on our shoes. Now the footwear trade has taken up pure "crepe" rubber as the most perfect material imaginable for soles for golf, tennis, badminton, bowls, cricket, and indeed all forms of sport.

Rubber sponges are cheaper than ordinary sponges. Rubber nail and tooth-brushes, soap mats and razor cups help to furnish the washstand.

The housewife has discovered that she need no longer scrap the family teapot because the spout is chipped. A rubber spout covers up the break and pours better than the original. She also fits anti-splash rubber noses on the taps in the bath-room and the kitchen, and rubber plugs for the sinks and the bath.

No More Broken Crockery.

Some sinks are now made entirely of rubber. They have the great advantage, that they save the crockery from breakage. One of the most useful of kitchen inventions is the rubber force cup, by means of which a waste pipe which has become choked can be cleared, without going to the expense of sending for the plumber.

The doctor is finding that rubber plays an ever increasing part in surgery and sick room. Water beds made of rubber prevent that dreadful ailment, bed-sores. Ice bags are made of rubber; so are elastic stockings, bandages for varicose veins, hot water bottles, and operation aprons and gloves.

For the cripple the rubber tip prevents his crutches from slipping on polished surfaces.

Rubber in Sport.

In games we have long used rubber tennis balls, and wound up the inside of golf balls with rubber. But to-day the great use of rubber is for "grips." For cricket bats, tennis rackets and golf clubs, these grips are invaluable.

For some time past rubber has been used for paving. The oldest example is the courtyard at the Savoy Hotel. Now it is cheap enough to be used for floor-coverings, and especially for stairs. It is also being used for door springs, for window sash handles, for wedges, and for rubber door stops.

Sunspots Bring Storms.

The wild, stormy weather which marked the close of last year was due, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, to a group of sunspots—one of them bigger than our earth—which appeared on December 28th.

Sunspots are now generally believed to be due to whirling, cyclonic storms in the sun's atmosphere—terrestrial tornadoes, by comparison with which the fiercest of earth storms could be but the placid breathing of a sleeping infant.

The "spot" is really a hole in the sun's outer gaseous envelope, rent open by the storm. Some of these "holes" are big enough to stagger the imagination. One that appeared in May, 1911, was sixty thousand miles across, and of unknown, almost unimaginable depth, and others almost as big have been observed and measured.

Welling up through these gigantic cavities from the unimaginably hot incandescent mass of the sun's interior come clouds of super-heated gas, millions on millions of tons of it.

It would be strange indeed if such happenings as these, even if they do occur over ninety million miles away—lucky it is for us that they are no nearer!—did not affect the earth's climate in some way or other.

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In one case the worms, which were completely absent when the land was saved, arrived very soon and peopled several acres in a single year. A scheme for importing worms was actually anticipated by this wonderful migration of the local worms.

How the multiplied and travelled so quickly is a puzzle.

A student of the ways of worms has come across some yet more miraculous migrations. He found an old rook's nest on a tall elm to be full of earth-worms, breeding and flourishing in the wet rubble at the base of the nest. Another of his discoveries was a nest of worms in a doornut in a loft. For a creature with so soft and fragile a body as the earth-worm, to be able to penetrate where he does is one of the marvels of Mother Nature's handiwork.

Why Does the Wind Blow?

The most familiar illustration of wind, which is only air in motion, is afforded every time we see a lighted fire. It creates a "draught," and this is all that "wind" is.

Heated air, like any other gas, naturally tends to rise and at the same time to expand. As it rises it leaves a vacuum, and to fill this top colder air rushes in.

At the same time the expanded air, "of low pressure" as we call it, is attacked by cooler and denser air trying to mix with it. In either case it is the rushing in of this colder air that makes our wind.

day, and the air above it rises, colder air blowing in from the sea to take its place. But at night, the land cooling more quickly than at sea, the reverse takes place, and the wind blows from the land.

There are, too, many other "usual" winds. The air over the Equator, for instance, is normally hot and rising, so causing a regular wind from the colder parts of the earth. But their course is complicated and diverted by the "spin" of the earth's rotation.

Cure of Diabetes.

SUBSTANCE SIMILAR TO INSULIN FOUND IN YEAST.

Several interesting facts have emerged during the trials in England of insulin, the new remedy for diabetes. Insulin, it may be explained, is a preparation from the pancreas (or sweetbread) of oxen, sheep or pigs, and its effect is to absorb the deadly sugars in the body of the patient. According to the British Medical Journal, "a substance similar to insulin may be obtained from yeast." Cases of diabetes were rendered sugar free by this substance and "of the seven cases examined, five showed marked improvement." It is thus pointed out that the yeast-plant contains an active principle similar to that of pancreatic insulin.

The value of yeast in the treatment of boils, which are common in diabetes, has often been commented on. Another discovery is that insulin can be introduced into the blood stream by rubbing it into the skin. This method, however, necessitates the use of much larger

quantities of the drug than those required to produce comparable effects by subcutaneous injection. On the other hand, the skin method affords a more prolonged and gentle action, and possibly may be helpful in utilizing crude products unsuitable for injection. Generally speaking, the experiments with insulin have been most satisfactory, and have confirmed those of the Canadian and American workers.

Hush-Hush 'Planes.

SECRET EXPERIMENTS WITH NEW MACHINES.

A new all-steel bombing plane of the largest type has been built for the Air Ministry by Messrs. Boulton and Paul, of Norwich.

Experimental flights are being made secretly at the aerodrome, but it is understood that the machine is driven by four air screws, two on either side of the body. There are three cockpits and a cabin, and the machine is fitted with machine-guns.

Another new "hush-hush" aeroplane is to be taken over by the Air Ministry immediately. It is the Napier Parnell, built at Bristol. It has three tiers of wings and is driven by twin screws set into the centre wing tier. The engine may be started or stopped in mid air.

In place of the usual tail skid the Napier Parnell has a steerable tail-wheel, which enables the machine to turn while on the ground in a remarkable small space. Automatic brakes are also fitted to this wheel, which is actuated by the weight of the machine itself as it touches the

ground. This enables the new aeroplane to pull up within a very few feet of touching the ground, making it possible to descend safely in any areas.

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them, are cited by Rev. F. F. Komlosy, M.C., founder of the Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund, who is in Montreal appealing for further support in the work of gathering in derelict Russian children and educating them at a school in the neighborhood of Constantinople with the object of making them mentally, morally and physically worthy of their great fatherland.

"The worst feature," Mr. Komlosy says, "is the most grave and widespread moral debacle. Not only are the grosser forms of immorality everywhere apparent, even among children, but the ordinary laws of honesty,

truthfulness and fair-dealing, upon which social and economic life depends, have ceased to call forth obedience. Children recently received from Russia were found to be in a most depraved moral state, and it was quite impossible to allow them to mix at first with the rest of the boys and girls."

The work of the Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund was first opened up in Russia, but it was found that the Russian authorities would not allow them to go on educating Russian children without interference, and therefore they had to remove their work to Constantinople, where they

are now carrying it on in perfect security, with the assurance of General Harrington that there is no danger either to the children or the workers. To-day there are 400 boys and 200 girls in these schools on the island of Proti, in the Bosphorus, receiving careful medical attention and physical training to counteract the weakening and nerve-shattering effects of their experiences in Russia, as well as general education and moral training to reconstruct their ideals and moral standards which have in most cases been completely destroyed by the environment in which they have lived.

Rev. Mr. Komlosy paid special tribute to the work of the Save the Children Fund, by which, he said, his work had been splendidly backed up. Referring to present day conditions in Constantinople, he said, the position of the grown up Russian refugees there was infinitely better to-day than it had been during the greater part of the past few years.

Commenting further on the work of the Reconstruction fund, Mr. Komlosy said:

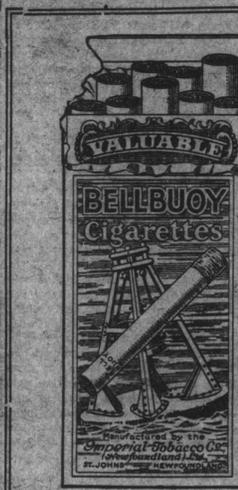
FAMINE NOT WORST.
"Any appeal on behalf of Russia is at once associated with the starving masses whose sufferings have been so terrible. To-day the rigors of the famine have abated.

"In spite of its appalling proportions, the famine has never been the worst feature of Russia's agony. All reports, from Bolshevik as well as from independent sources, are now making apparent the fact that the moral debacle is beyond anything that has ever happened in the world's history. The saddest feature of this tragic situation is that the wells are being fouled at source. The extent to which the rising generation is impregnated with physical and moral disease and vice is truly appalling. The outlook for the future is indeed grave and sinister.

"The Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund endeavored to bring the fact of Russia's moral degradation home to Canadian people two years ago, and asked their support in its work of saving children completely from the wreck. This work has continued steadily, and the large schools near Constantinople are of the few, the very few, bright features in the present outlook. Quite recently, additional children have been received from Russia, but their condition morally was found to be so terrible that a system of segregation has had to be adopted.

"Think of your own children, or other dear children you know, in like condition through no fault of their own. Here is an extract from a Bolshevik newspaper: 'there are thousands and thousands of homeless children (in Moscow) living in abandoned homes and cellars; gangs of them from 10 years upwards, congregating together as beggars, thieves, prostitutes, awaring in the streets.'

"KOMSMOL" CREED.
"Can the conditions of these children be wondered at when the Soviet Government itself has approved the establishment of the "Komsomol," or "Union of Young People," which consists of youths and girls deprived by systematic effort in the last five years? The main purpose of this organization is anti-religious. Obedience to or respect for parents is labelled as a bourgeois prejudice; marriage is described as an outworn institution; barbaques of all known religious observations are applauded in the press, and in all the important towns, youths as well as adults, grossly attired in profanation of all objects of veneration, perform antics through the streets and make obscene orations in mockery of religious rites.



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A vast multitude of semi-illiterate, corrupt, immoral, godless young men and women has resulted, whose highest ideals are to satisfy the cravings of their licentious appetites.

"Thoughtful Canadian people must realize that such a situation demands something beyond an attempt merely to save the bodies of the children. If Russia is eventually to work out her own salvation she must now be given help so that as many as possible of coming generation may be saved, built up and made ready, mentally, morally and spiritually, to play a part many a great part in the future reconstruction and reconstruction of their country. Can there be a greater work than such an effort to save a nation? Will Canada help?

"The President of the Russian Relief and Reconstruction Fund is the late Speaker of the British House of Commons, now Viscount Ullswater, well known in Canada. The Secretary is Colonel John Ward, M.P., the famous labor leader, who has stood so staunchly for sanity and fairplay in labor affairs, often disagreeing with his fellow-leaders, but always commanding respect for his honesty of purpose. His activities in Russia during 1918-1920 are too well known to need comment. Not only is it very urgently necessary to raise funds to maintain the schools already in existence, but the situation and the vast need demand their extension. Contributions, large or small, will be thankfully received if sent to: Miss Cartwright, Dean of St. Hilda's College, Toronto, or to the Venerable Archdeacon Crowfoot, St. John, N.B.

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"HAVE YOU EVER SEEN"—a man and a lion fight to the death? A band of savages blows into pieces? A savage lion issued from an airplane? You'll see all these thrills and more in "Miracles of the Jungle," at the Queen Theatre, this Friday and Saturday.
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MINARD'S LINGERIE, LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.
He craved a Kingdom of his own, and no scruples about how he was going to get it. He planned the death of his own brother, the King of Kuritania, but found his conspiracy defeated because another had been impersonating the King. What his overpowering ambition caused is seen in Rex Ingram's production for Metro of "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope, which comes Monday to the Nickel Theatre.
—may 25, 26

Beards and Genius.

"It would be worth some statistician's while to go through the great names of English literature and compare the amount of genius that has gone bearded with the amount of genius that has been clean-shaven."—Robert Lynd.

Mr. Lynd's suggestion has led to some interesting results. For example, beards and books seem to be intimately related. Harrison Ainsworth and Jules Verne both had beards.

Poetry is well represented in the bearded class, among others by William Morris, Browning, Swinburne, Henley, and Lord Tennyson. Matthew Arnold was hardly a beaver, but he had a good show of side-whiskers. Verlaine, the great French poet, wore a beard. So did the American Walt Whitman, Lowell, and Whittier.

Ruskin and Carlyle represent the essayists, Herbert Spencer and Darwin, the scientists, and Tom Hood the humorists.

Great novels and great beards seem to go hand in hand, and it is among the novelists that we find the beards. Probably the king of all "king beaver novelists" was Wilkie Collins, the author of "The Woman in White." With him are Walter Besant and Charles Reade. Dickens is one of the hirsute crew, but he can only be classed as a minor beaver, for his beard only covered his chin.

Famous foreign novelists also affected beards—Tolstoy and Tourgenieff representing Russia; Alphonse Daudet, Zola, and Victor Hugo representing France.

Amongst living men of letters who shun the razor are Conrad, Hall Caine, Silas Hocking, and George Bernard Shaw.

Motor Car Vandals.

Motor car owners are being subjected to much annoyance of late by mischievous boys and idle young men, who tamper with the mechanism or otherwise mutilate the machine. Yesterday afternoon a well known citizen left his car parked opposite a hotel on Cochrane Street, where he was making a short call, on returning he found that some person using a sharp stone had cut the license number in large figures on the bonnet of the machine. The vandal not satisfied with scratching the number, added several long cuts or flourishes to his work. There is no excuse for such wanton destruction and the guilty party should be rounded up and severely punished.

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Special to Evening Telegram, Cape Race, To-day.
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Bar. 25.30. Ther. 42.

MINARD'S LINGERIE FOR HIRE.

Inter-Club Billiard Tournament.

INSTITUTE PLAYERS REDUCE GUARDS LEAD.

In last night's game in the Inter-Club Billiard Tournament, the C.E.I. players had matters all their own way over the Guards players winning in two games by good margins. In the first session Winsor (C.E.I.) was in remarkable form and easily won out from Mercer (Guards) by 124 points. He made a fine break of 30, the highest to date. The breaks were:—Winsor (300)—15, 10, 15, 30, 11, 14, 30.

Mercer (176)—11, 16—37.
The second game was played between H. J. Wyatt (Guards) and L. Hooley (C.E.I.), the latter winning out by 22 points after a closely contested game. The breaks were:—L. Hooley (600)—15, 10, 10, 13, 11, 14, 10—80.
H. J. Wyatt (275)—20, 10, 13, 10, 11, 10—74.

As a result of last night's games the Guards are now only 45 points ahead. The players to-night will be E. White (Guards) vs. E. Churchill (C.E.I.) at 7.30, followed by A. H. Thomas (Guards) vs. L. G. Harant (C.E.I.) at 9.

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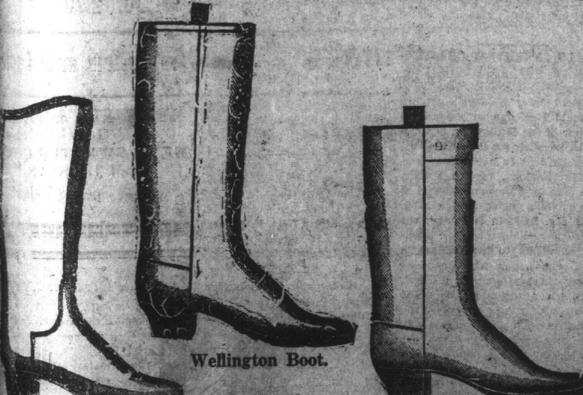
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the men who were proud
country in which they were
and the place in which they
Maurice Barbon, of the
City of Waterford, in the
of Ireland. God had blessed
and his wife with three boys,
at their baptism had been
of Maurice, Patrick,
names, respectively. Whatever
had been obviously wrong
of them to other people,
rather they were "the fondest
ever lived," and had within
the makings of men, who some
be a credit to themselves
country. Their home life
that a Christian home
for in addition to a good
set by their father in the
of his daily duties—
and temporal—their mother,
a saintly devout woman,
each strength of character,
her boys. Those of us who
from a blessed experience,
good mother can do by pro-
example for her children's
spiritual education, have
idea of how the boys of
and Kathleen Barron were
for life in those respects.

the three boys had many
common in their general
yet in some things they
unlike as any three boys
They followed one another
the same elementary,
and with credit to themselves
school. When, however, the
week of life had to be de-
posed then the differences be-
came apparent to everybody,
with his father's approval,
his mother's delight chose
school as his vocation, and
he proved that he had
mistake. Patrick was con-
at home; and to be with his
good deal; and to be a real
dear old mother. He was
with everybody who knew
whilst all the girls around
were with him, yet at forty
will the "broth of a boy";
intention of marrying, so
his mother was content for
remain single. Thomas had
school shown a restless
longing for the ocean, and
everything that smacked of
his school days he spent
hour on the wharves,
friends with the sailors, and
a very word of their stor-
of the wonderful sea, and the
places they had visited. This
of the sea, and the calls that
him from somewhere on the
of it, to come out and find
of his longings, became
clearer every day; and
made up his mind to
Newfoundland; because it was
away land, that he had heard
and from the sailors.

of the boys he knew, and
had often met on the wharf
already gone in response to
for youngsters; and he re-
his name in the office to go
the next hatch. He talked it
with his father and mother, and
of whether the voyage, nor the
would be so great as it appeared
but they had known the
of the boy's mind, and they
of his thoughts for some time
they gave their consent, and
arrangement they could
for his comfort during the
and after. On June 4th, 1810,
Barron, in company with 8
of his own age, left Water-
Trinity, Newfoundland, in
"swallow," commanded by
The morning was fine
water was smooth as they
of the beautiful Waterford
and down by the Coast of
and Cork. The next morn-
were off Cape Clear, from
the Swallow was to shape her
Newfoundland. As they
appeared from view and the
of which they might never
again, a quietness came over
which was effectually distur-

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ed when the vessel began to conform to the swell of the Atlantic.

The voyage was a commonplace one and 13 days after they had left Waterford, they passed the Island of Baccalieu into Trinity Bay, and a few hours later, into the beautiful harbor of Trinity itself. The picturesque surroundings, the groups of shipping at Garland's and Slade's; the notable activities at each of those premises, and at other points along the waterfront, dispelled the boy's lonely feelings, and already they were glad to be in Newfoundland. Within a few hours the vessel was securely moored at the head of "the long wharf," at Garland's, and the boys were taken on shore. Every kindness was shown to them by the Agent, and they were put in charge of one of the men, with instructions to take them around the Hog's Nose to stretch their legs and to see the place, and then to report at the office in an hour's time. When they got back to the office they were told where every boy had to go, with whom he had to live for the next four years, and how he had to conduct himself if he wished to emerge

from his apprenticeship as a practical man, fully equipped to take a responsible position, in the moulding of the corporate life of the place in which he was to live.

Thomas Barron was introduced to Mr. John Crocker of Trinity as a practical man, fully equipped to take a responsible position, in the moulding of the corporate life of the place in which he was to live.

Neither had any idea of the others whereabouts, and the pleasure of meeting one another in a strange land was mental. Thomas accepted the invitation to sit in and have some dinner; but his eyes and his thoughts were more on Mary Power as she attended to their wants, than they were on the food; and after spilling the tea, and dropping a potato or two on the floor, he found that he had no appetite. He took his place near the big fire place, where he could smoke his pipe, listen to the conversation and watch Mary clearing off the table. As soon as Mary's work was done for an hour or two, and the men had gone to their work, Thomas and Mary sat by the fire and talked of Ireland and Waterford and Kilmalder, and the fair—and it was long after his usual bed time when Thomas got back to home. This was the beginning of a series of pleasant meetings during the Spring. They saw very little of one another during the busy days of summer, but each understood the other's position. Mary knew that Thomas' apprenticeship would end in July; and Thomas knew that Mary's duties to the planter would end in October. So it was arranged that Thomas was to continue with his master as a shepherd (D)

home. Thomas was favorably impressed with his master, and more so with the kind old, motherly face of his wife, and after a cup of tea he began his work by doing the first duty that came to hand. The four years of Thomas' apprenticeship were monotonous as far as work was concerned, and they were happy ones as far as health and capacity to learn were concerned. Long before "three years had expired, Thomas was known to the people around as a kind neighbor, and to the fishermen as a boatman, and a good fisherman. During the last year of his service, unknown to him, several Irish girls had come out to Trinity Bay, and were living with the planters, whose additional housework necessitated male and female house-help beyond that of their own families. During the month of March there was not very much to do anywhere in the Bay, beyond the getting of freewood; and Thomas asked his master if he might have a holiday on St. Patrick's Day. The request was readily granted and on St. Patrick's Day in the morning with a bit of (now faded) Shamrock in his button-hole, that he had taken with him from Waterford, he left for

Robin Hood to see one of the boys who had come out to Trinity with him. He found that his friend was living, with one of the old planters there, and when he went into the kitchen where all the family and servants were all at dinner, who should he serving at the table but Mary Power from Kilmalder, in the County of Waterford, whom Thomas had known when he was a boy, and with whom he had enjoyed some happy hours at the County fairs, before he had left Ireland.

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the end of the voyage, and during his spare time he was to sit up a little house that he had rented, and then they would marry and settle down.

That these plans matured satisfactorily, the following entry in old St. Paul's Marriage Register, certifies:—Trinity, 1814—November 13th, married: Thomas Barron of the City of Waterford, and Mary Power of Kilmalder in the County of Waterford. Witnesses: Richard Ash, Peter Kennedy. After a few years spent at the fishery, Thomas went to sea for a year in one of Slade's vessels and during that time he visited Waterford and the old home. His father and mother had been called to rest. His brother, Fr. Maurice, was a well known Parish Priest, respected and beloved by everybody in Tullamore, King's County. Patrick was married and was living in Trinity, Newfoundland, and was contained all that meant home to Thomas and he was always glad to get back to it. He visited the beautiful church in which he had been baptised and confirmed, and where he had made his first Communion. Then he went to the cemetery where the bodies of his father and mother were buried. He knelt at their graves, thanked God for what they had been to him, said a prayer for their souls, and then went back to his vessel and to Trinity. For a year or two he worked as an experienced man on Slade's premises. Then not altogether as a surprise to him, God called his wife to rest. He tried hard to be brave; but the loneliness of the home that had meant so much to him for so many years, was too much for his falling strength, and within a few months he followed her, who for so many years had been the joy of his life, and the earthly object of his love. Their bodies were laid side by side, and to-day their dust commingles with that of the old churchyard in Trinity "till the resurrection mornings." May their souls rest in peace.

HOW A LADDER WENT TO TOWN.

A few days ago I saw a man with a ladder that he had made during the winter. He was taking it (on a catamaran) to the person who had ordered it. It was a commonplace incident, but it reminded me of something that happened many years ago, in connection with a ladder, in a nearby parish to mine in Cape Breton. John Brown was a born inventive genius, and lived some four miles from town. He had been commissioned by a man in town to make him a thirty-five foot ladder during the winter, and to deliver it, coal, in the spring. The neighbors were always interested in anything that John was doing, and they used to run in to his workshop occasionally whilst he was making the ladder. One after another would ask him how he was going to get the ladder to town when it was finished. They knew he could not carry it, and they also knew that he was too close flated over money to pay any one to take it there for him. To all their questions he would reply, with a smile: "Well, and you will see." With a feeling that his method of transport would be a marvel, one day they waited after the snow had all gone, and the road to town was quite dry, it became known that John intended to take the ladder to town the next day, and those who were interested, gathered at a nearby corner of the road where he was to pass. In due time they saw him coming with the ladder. As he passed them with a grin that indicated personal satisfaction, the men at the corner looked at one another and shook their heads, and one was heard to exclaim: "Well, I'll be darned," "there's no being up to that fellow's tricks." It had taken the wheel from his wheelbarrow and attached it to one end of the ladder. Then he had put his head up between two of the rounds of the ladder sufficiently far from the wheel to balance it properly; and with the sides of the ladder, resting on his shoulders, he was walking along at a good pace, steadying and steering the ladder with his hands; the wheel squeaking aloud as it went, as though it were conscious of the unexpected and important part it was playing in connecting with the ladder's first going to town. Any one of the onlookers could do the same thing after John had shown them how.

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NOTICE.—Owing to the fact that I have well nigh exhausted the historic and traditional deposits that gave me material, and inspirations for my week-end contributions, I shall not be able to supply them with the same regularity as I have done in the past; hence those who are interested in them must be prepared to find that they are no longer a part of every Saturday issue. I shall be glad to write as often as I have anything to write about.

CORRECTION.—I am sorry the printer had so serious a crisis in his lower case for amongst his "marks of distinction" to illustrate an explanation of what is meant by "making your mark" when you cannot write your name. What was given by the printer as a substitute for the crisis that I had suggested, has substituted me to some extent, criticism by persons who assumed that I had given it as the proper way to make the mark, and I have had to down good



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deal of additional explanation. However, I daresay some people understand it.

Several of the old headstones in St. Paul's churchyard that have been much out of plumb for some years have been put upright, and they look the better for it. The majority of them were made in England nearly a hundred years ago, and in those days there was no base for the stone to be fixed in, but an extra foot or two were allowed to be embedded in the earth, hence the tendency, by the action of the frost, to rise and get out of plumb.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Critic—You are wrong in your conclusion that "the word none requires a plural verb." "None was" is proper, because the word none is an abbreviation of the words no one, and therefore requires a singular verb. The line of the hymn that you give in support of your conclusion, viz. "For none are wholly free from sin," is permissible, only because it is covered by what is known as "poetic license."

Enquirer.—The first entries of Baptisms in Heart's Content that I can find in the old Register here, are the following:—

- Sept. 14th, 1769.—Baptized, a son of Thomas and Mary White, named Thomas.
- Baptized, a son of Thomas and Mary George, named Robert.
- Baptized, two sons of Martin and Mary George, named Edward and Matthew, and a daughter named Grace.
- Baptized, two daughters of Richard and Elizabeth Pritchard, named Elizabeth and Eleanor; also two sons, Charles and William.
- The same day, the following persons were baptized in "New Ferriac":—
- A daughter of Richard and Grace Barnes, named Joan.
- A daughter to William and Mary Fisher, named Catherine.
- A daughter to William and Elizabeth Swords, named Mary. (All baptized by Rev. J. Balfour, M.A.)

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

May 19th.—The lever of unity, smoothness, co-operation, common courtesy, and "a square deal" is sadly missing in some of the educational circles here. The dismissal of Superintendent and Principal Ernest Smith of the Verdun Protestant Schools brought to light some interesting facts and revealed "the inner workings of School Commissioners," both past and present. The report that the teachers of the Protestant Schools of Verdun had held a meeting and were in sympathy with the Commissioners in dismissing the late Superintendent and Principal "on short notice" was indignantly denied by all the teachers. To show that they were sincere in their attachment to their former superior they assisted in a body at the "Farewell Reception" tendered Ernest Smith, organized by the 13th School pupils, and presented him with gifts. But the climax was reached when at the closing exercises of the Bananastyn School, a riot was narrowly averted. The proceedings would have done justice to some of your stormy political meetings held in the recent election campaign. Things are in bad shape in the Verdun district, and the School Commissioners are up against a stone wall in the shape of indignant and determined parents and tax payers to have their rights, and "a square deal" for those who educate their children. The Montreal Daily Star, speaking of the trouble, gives the following report:

Proud parents who gathered in the Bananastyn School, Verdun, last night to watch their kiddies execute the dances, speeches and drills which are traditional in school closing exercises, found that the entertainment featuring the children was completely obliterated by the show put on by the adults who occupied the platform when members of the present school board attempted to explain their motives, amid more hoots, jeers and hisses than ever greeted a tent-show villain. In dismissing Principal Ernest Smith and four other members of the staff.

Indications were for a time that it might be well to send the children home and call in an added supply of representatives of the law in order that the meeting might proceed. The half dozen police on duty succeeded in averting a riot by standing in front of the platform and acting as a sort of bulwark while the present school board and the ex-school board exchanged charges, apologies, demands for apologies and retials of apologies. The meeting finally culminated in the retreat of three of the trustees from the field of action through an emergency door which was found behind the Union Jack draped at the back of the stage and the rather impromptu adjournment of the meeting, due, according to H. J. Garrity, chairman of the Board, to the "holiday mood" of the crowd present.

The first signal for indignation occurred when Rev. F. Williams, another member of the present board, read a statement to the effect that when the present board went into office they had to "take over a sinking ship, whose crew had taken to the boats of resignation." Rev. Williams continued that, re the dismissal of Principal Smith, the action of the Board was "purely a matter of administrative necessity." The relationship between the board and the superintendent had been strained from the beginning and this feeling was increased when the superintendent "indulged in" continued disagreements at board meetings, personal caricaturing and lampooning, threats of violence against certain members and have answered with immediate dismissal.

Various other insulting statements were cited and Rev. Williams closed with the reference that "no teacher has been or is being dismissed from the staff. Certain things have been planned and in this connection there are four of the teachers whose contracts are not being renewed without any prejudice to the teachers concerned."

The outburst came when H. J. Garrity remarked that Mr. Smith, an old man who had given good service to Verdun for many years, reminded him of "a faithful old cow who had given a good bucket of milk and then put her foot in it." The statement evidently put Mr. Garrity's "foot in it" for cries of "Cut that out" and "We won't hear that" from the audience made it impossible for him to be heard. The combat was postponed temporarily when the children's pageant was continued.

Whispered conferences between Alderman Cohn and ex-Alderman Evely, during the performance indicated that "another country was to be heard from." As the last notes of the National Anthem sounded, from the piano, ex-Alderman Evely began to speak. He publicly took exception to the charges made against both the ex-board and the ex-principal and demanded to be allowed to speak. Rev. Williams suggested that the speakers reserve their opinions for a private meeting at a later date, and gave instructions for the children to withdraw, which they evidently did not care to follow, for they remained

in the hall, enlivening the program with enthusiastic boos and cries of "we want Mr. Smith!"

"The first public insult I ever received was when the present board neglected to invite me to attend the closing exercises," said Alderman Cohn. "The statements made regarding the ex-members of the board have been added insults. For years I have been at the head of the financial affairs of Verdun, handling and worrying over millions and I have seen the city through many tight situations when there were millions of debt. Why would I then, desert the school board over a few thousands of dollars?"

Ex-Alderman Evely was even less pleased by the statement of the board and demanded a retraction. A ten-minute period of boing and clapping, brought the police into action and managed to bring the excited audience to enough quietude so that Rev. Mr. Williams might be heard. He stated that he was sorry to see that the members of the last board had misconstrued the statements of the present Board, and that he personally apologized to the ex-trustees, shaking hands with both of those present and sitting down to further discuss the matter with them. The minister's attempt at peace-making, however, did not appeal to Mr. Garrity, who arose and, after attempting to be heard for ten minutes, managed to tell the people in the front rows that Mr. Williams' apology was not representative of the entire board, and that he stood for the statements made in the report. The meeting finally became so unmanageable that Mr. Garrity thought best to adjourn and the crowd quickly dispersed.

When interviewed this morning, Ernest Smith, the ex-principal denied the allegations made against him by the trustees at the hectic meet last night.

"I have never made any threat of violence against any member of the board," he said. "After having been insulted by Mr. Garrity at a meeting of the board in January I jokingly remarked to Mr. Barnewall, another member of the board, that it was a good thing we were not in a western town and that there were no guns on the tables as someone might have shot. As to lampooning and caricaturing the members of the board, I have no recollection of having ever referred to them as incompetent a body of men I ever met. As to the charge of closing the board room against the regular meeting I was not at school on that day, and the room was closed by mistake and the matter satisfactorily explained afterwards."

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Fell Into Forepeak.

Yesterday, whilst at work on S. S. Ozman, Diver Squires accidentally slipped and fell into the forepeak of the ship. It was found that his back was somewhat badly injured and he was ordered home for treatment.

Personal.

Mrs. Bertram Butler and others have been in England during the few months, returned by this morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hartman were on an extended visit to the United States and returned to St. John's on Tuesday with small catches of from one to four quintals each boat for a day's fishing. It is regarded as a good beginning, however, and the next return is expected to show better results. The fishery opened late there as compared with other years, and fewer boats were out owing to not having supplies. This week quite a number of the fishermen of St. Mary's and Placentia Bay were in town on this business, and up to yesterday about half of them had succeeded in getting sufficient outfit to make a start. They are the reliable men who have always had a good reputation for paying their accounts. It is another case of where "honesty is the best policy."

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Statistics Reveal Magnitude of Ingram's "Prisoner of Zenda"

Some idea of the staggering proportions of Rex Ingram's production for Metro, "The Prisoner of Zenda," and the magnitude of the task which confronted the young director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" may be had from the statistics of production items in connection with the photoplay. The figures presented by Metro reveal "The Prisoner of Zenda" which is coming to the Nickel Theatre, as one of the greatest undertakings in the history of the photoplay.

1. The total cost of the picture, computed down to the last two-cent stamp, was \$1,118,458.16. This would make the cost of every foot of finished film approximately one hundred and eleven dollars, provided the picture is in ten reels.
2. Those who contributed to making the picture—actors, technical men—everyone, including Mr. Ingram himself—numbered more than 33,000 persons. This is, roughly, equal to the population of Oswego, N.Y.
3. The footage of raw film exposed was 287,821. Laid out in a straight line, it would measure about forty-eight and one-half miles. For a printer capable of doing 100 yards in the record time of 3.35 seconds, to cover that distance would require 2 hours and 45 minutes.
4. The scenario comprised 1,822 pages—more than in H. G. Wells's "The Outline of History." Every detail of setting and action was typewritten before the camera had been turned a single time.
5. A village and six blocks of city

dwellings were built for exterior scenes in the kingdom of Barataala.

6. Twenty-six costume designers and other artists gave four months to the creation of costumes, under the supervision of the director.
7. The value of the coronation robes worn by the principals in the cast—not including the jewels—was \$105,000.
8. Rex Ingram employed the radiophone for the first time in the direction of a motion picture. This was found an immense improvement over his system of telephones by which he controlled the armies in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
9. In the costume factory, built previous to the making of "The Four Horsemen," 540 persons were employed—tailors, cutters, dressmakers and special workers.
10. During the two weeks in which the coronation scenes were taken, the village and the blocks of city streets housed more than 10,000 persons. Army methods of providing food were used. At one time there were 432 cooks on the Metro payroll.
11. The total tonnage of building materials of all sorts used in the construction of the settings was 124,000 tons—about 4 1/2 times the weight of the biggest modern battleship.
12. Art works, the most valuable lent to Mr. Ingram by wealthy Californian residents in view of their interest in his productions, and used in "The Prisoner of Zenda," were appraised roughly at over two million dollars—three times the price recently paid for Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy."

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WEEK-END NOTES.

CHAPTER XXI.
(I. C. MORRIS.)
BEFORE THE DAYS OF STEAM.
 Before the Allan boats began to call at St. John's, the entire importation of English goods was done by sailing ships. These ships, as already stated, were owned by the English and Scotch firms; thus it was that we had ships from London, Liverpool, and Bristol, and several from Plymouth. We also had ships from Glasgow and Greenock. Such firms as McLea, Stewart, Bowring, Macbride, Grievie and Job had their goods imported by their own shipping. There was one particular advantage in this, inasmuch as those ships discharged their cargoes at their owners' premises, thus saving extra haulage and cartage. The goods were usually taken from the wharves to the back of the premises, where they were hoisted to the warehouses by the old-fashioned purchase and which—there being no lifts, nor elevators, at that period. The entire staff of clerks and office hands, at the time of which we write, was composed of young men from the Old Country, and to be a clerk in a dry goods shop, or an accountant in an office, was considered a very much more select position than it seems to be considered to-day. Conditions and trade and life generally were very different from what they are now; and the distinction of being a clerk in a shop was very noticeable. The Scotch firms invariably had young men from Scotland, and the English firms had most of their men from such places as London and Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham, and a few from parts of Ireland. Many of these men came out by the ships of the firm, and were apprenticed for three or four or more years; and most of them boarded with the family of the proprietor. These young men seemed to be very expert in their business, and to be men of much training and strict discipline; and their deportment in general was that of gentlemen. At the expiration of their term of agreement, a few of those men returned to their homes, but the majority of them remained in the country, and were instrumental

Fads and Fashions.

A darker brown velvet cockade is used on a hat of dark brown Milan. Gilded leather incrustations are charming accent on a frock of black lace.

The latest fad of the mode is to have a harmonizing scarf for one's frock.

Pipings and incrustations of red are charming on slippers of white glace kid.

A striking coat of white silk is quilted in black and combined with black silk.

"Talking Sickness" Puzzles Physicians.

"Talking sickness" the latest disease to be developed in Boston, is puzzling physicians and psychiatrists. The possibility of this malady being contagious may stir city authorities to a strict quarantine should there be any signs of its spreading.

The trouble appears to be the opposite from sleeping sickness, and results in a continuous stream of talk by the victim. At the present time Dr. William Healey of the juvenile court has under his observation a Society-year-old boy, taken to him by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The lad has been unable to hold his job, because of his incessant chatter.

Why this young man has escaped medical and psychopathic care and treatment so long can be explained only, according to physicians who have examined him, on the supposition that many Boston people are already afflicted with the malady in an incipient form.

Almost simultaneously with this Boston case of gossip perpetua, have come accounts from Columbus, O., where a Mrs. William Montgomery of Logan, O., has been admitted to

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Dark brown cloth is charmingly applied on a suit of straw-colored cloth.

Self-tone sequin beads are used in embroidery on a gown of midnight blue taffeta.

A gay little slipper of black satin has gold beading to match its gilded heels.

A frock of white pleated crepe is tied at the neck and wrists with narrow black ribbon.

Pleated organdie makes the narrow collar and cuffs of a printed crepe frock.

The new coiffure draws the hair smoothly back from the face into a long low knot.

MUTT AND JEFF



AND THEN GUS GEEVEN USED HIS MEAT CLEAVER ON MUTT.

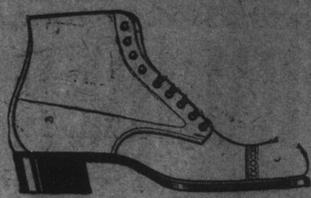


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Penalty for Incorrect Time.—The State Parliament of Connecticut, U.S.A., proposes to prohibit, under heavy penalties, the exposure of any public clock-dial which falsely indicates the time of day or night.

Playing Increased on Phonograph Records.

By controlling the speed of a revolving phonograph record, an English inventor has got 20 minutes of music on one side of a 12-inch record, instead of the usual four minutes or thereabouts, according to an illustrated article in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. The record disc revolves at a uniform angular speed, as at present, the outer groove of the record moves more swiftly than any other groove that is nearer to the centre. Thus, although the outer groove is about four times as long as the inner one, it can contain 20 more minutes of music, the necessary variation in the recording speed. In the new method, the recording speed is made constant and by correspondingly controlling the speed of the record, the impression upon it of a very much greater number of sound vibrations is made possible.

Save Oil With New Type of Storage Tank.

Storage tanks with a smaller diameter and greater height are an important factor in decreasing evaporating loss, according to a Texas oil company, now installing the newer design. The smaller surface of the tank, it is claimed, overcomes to a large extent the usual loss from this cause. Another special feature in the construction is the arrangement of 18 incoming pipe lines, which are run down the inside to within a few inches of the bottom. This method serves to lessen the evaporation which would otherwise occur with the surface being constantly disturbed by the flowing in of oil at the top. The tanks described and illustrated in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine are 19 feet high, have a diameter of 10 feet, and hold about 100,000 gallons. The old construction, it is estimated, resulted in a loss of about 20 per cent. of the contents.

WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

Explosion of Giant Gusher in Texas Oil Well.

Corpuscular, Texas, May 16.—Thirteen identified bodies, three skeletons smouldering in a grim well pit, and possibly a score of others to be uncovered, mark a tally of death wrought late yesterday by the explosion of the giant gusher of the J. K. Hughes Development Company (McKie Number One Well).

Three hundred feet of flame, ablaze across the horizon with leaps and starts, ominously signalled the fire for fifty miles around reports radiating back here tall, and to here, but eleven miles from the belching monster, billows of black smoke clouds continue their advance this morning. The huge producer flowing fifteen thousand barrels of pipe-line oil, is a veritable funeral pyre. Charred twisted mangled bodies remain while the well burrs, consuming the whole flow.

Some of the workmen were hurled flat on the ground, others seemed to creep vainly away from the mercifully spread of the fire, although they actually were running through the oil drenched vicinity as fast as legs could go.

L. C. Cook, head driller of one of the crews, was seen to dash away and jump into some water nearby. He died on the way to the hospital.

Six of the bodies are being held by an undertaking company here.

Three unidentified bodies, reduced to skeletons, are smouldering in a lake of oil surrounding the well, which

caught fire from the gas flame coming from the well. The woods for 200 yards around are burned to stumps.

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The transport contemplated includes a system of gravity chutes, conveyors, and elevators. A letter posted at the G.P.O. for Bristol will go to Paddington by electric railway instead of by motor-van, as at present. A station will consist of an island platform, arranged in two sections, between which will be placed a control cabin and the lifts and conveying appliances that have been designed to suit the different classes of postal matter.

Between the stations the railway will consist of two tracks, each of 2 1/2 gauge, one for east, and the other for west-bound traffic, and contained in a single tunnel, 9 ft. in diameter. The trains will have one, two, or three wagons, and will be operated without drivers on the remote control system.

Fashions and Fads.

A turban of gold cloth has a tiny turtin of brown silk. Gold lace veils on evening gowns of heavy mauve blue satin. A gown of cardinal red moire is faced with royal purple satin. Many printed frocks choose organdy as a favored trimming. There is a decidedly charming vogue of organdy for evening. Loops of gold cord are used on slippers of white and gold brocade. Grey gazelle fur is charming used on a tailored coat of blue tulle.

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to see them that love it best;
Deep, august, foundation
of Peace and Justice' rest;
The spiritual, hidden in the
light of day;
The endeavoring Ages
to see what we see.

MINIMIZE JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

My friend? To-day I want
to see the direction of His Honor
to the fact that there is
a reforming majority
wanting them to the
best. Anyway, that adequate
protection for children practically
all juvenile offenders, was the
annual conference of the
Children's Aid Society. The
meeting cited various causes
which had been practised
because of generous
play. It was essential
that offenders should be
personally for the time be-
ing of the child. The speak-
er tribute to the Boy
Scout they certainly were the
best factor in reducing juve-
nility. No educational
had quite the significance
of Scout. This reference to
Scout reminds me that Sir
Smith, their founder—who in-
ter through the United
States and who, I un-
derstand, has been invited by His Ex-
cellency the Governor and Lady Al-
bert to visit Newfoundland—
at San Francisco, a week or
so ago, stated the charges that the
Scout is a foster militarism. He
said he desired to emphasize
the educational work
rather than military
aspects. I recall with
pleasure many of the humorous
stories told, and laughable jokes "per-
petrated" by the late Messrs. J. H.
Hoops and D. J. Greene, the two most
witty and resourceful members of
that august body during their day and
generation. Later on I shall devote
a series of articles to the sayings and
doings of some of the more brilliant
representatives of the people in the
Lower Chamber. At present I have
barely time and space to mention the
following incident: In the Speaker's
Room, one night, while a certain
loquacious member of the Opposition
was "talking against time," Mr.

the world need and the sole objec-
tive of the Scout movement."
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IT DEMANDS OF US.**
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sooner this fact is generally known
and adequately appreciated the better
for all concerned. As a natural out-
come of our peculiar political system,
too many of the people have been led
to expect direct or indirect assistance
from Government. Hence the deplorable
absence of that spirit of indepen-
dence and physical energy so es-
sential to success in all communitarian
circumstances as we are. It is need-
less to say that this condition of
things tends more to retard the pros-
perity of the colony than all other
adverse elements combined. The
House of Assembly is about to open
again for the transaction of public
business. Let us not be pessimistic,
but hope for the best from the good
men of both parties, and have faith
in the future of "this Newfoundland
of ours." With our never-failing
resources, inexhaustible mineral wealth,
and other great resources, we ought,
by the practice of economy in the pub-
lic service, and a little more appli-
cation and industry, soon be able to
get back to normal conditions of pros-
perity and contentment. We need a
good healthy public sentiment and
must not forget that public opinion
is a homestead product for which we
all hold a share of responsibility!

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF THE LOWER CHAMBER.

My reference to the House of As-
sembly, in the foregoing paragraph,
reminds me of "the silver-tongued
past" when we used to have both wit
and wisdom in the elective branch of
our local Legislature. I will recall
with pleasure many of the humorous
stories told, and laughable jokes "per-
petrated" by the late Messrs. J. H.
Hoops and D. J. Greene, the two most
witty and resourceful members of
that august body during their day and
generation. Later on I shall devote
a series of articles to the sayings and
doings of some of the more brilliant
representatives of the people in the
Lower Chamber. At present I have
barely time and space to mention the
following incident: In the Speaker's
Room, one night, while a certain
loquacious member of the Opposition
was "talking against time," Mr.

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Greene told us how, while on one of
his electioneering trips to Ferryland
district, in an important settlement,
he had struggled hard to get a laugh
out of the audience. All his funniest
satires fell flat; only an occasional
spasmodic twitch or grimace would
pass over the face of some one. Much
discouraged, he finished his speech
and was about to depart when one of
the leading men of the place came up
to him and thanked him warmly for
his interesting address, and remark-
ed that "some of the things you said
were so funny that it was all we could
do not to laugh."

"MAN AS THE SCOURGE OF NATURE."

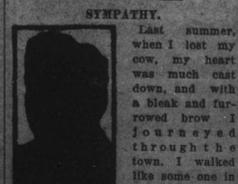
Under the caption here quoted the
Christian Science Monitor asks the
question: "Must man—the animal man
as distinguished from the spiritual
man—become, with the advancement
of what is called civilization, the most
savage, the most remorseless, the
most bloodthirsty of living creatures?
The question might well have been
put in the red years 1914-1918, when,
with the aid of the most complex ap-
pliances that natural science could in-
vent, man seemed bent on effacing
himself from the world. But it is
given new emphasis to-day by the re-
port of a distinguished natural scien-
tist who heads the American Museum
of Natural History. The early ex-
tinction of all the wild animals of the
vertebrate kingdom is predicted by
this authority, who writes thus with a
commingled pathos and passion
which cannot fail to touch the heart
of any lover of the lower creatures:
Nothing in the history of creation has
paralleled the ravages of the fur and
hide trade, which, with the bone fer-
tilizer trade, now threatens the entire
vertebrate kingdom. The legitimate
use of furs for protection in cold
weather has long since passed. Furs
are now a fashion, just as feathers
were thirty years ago. The trade has
passed almost entirely into the hands
of people of Oriental and Asiatic
origin. Millions of dollars are spent
annually in advertising. Furs are
worn in mid-summer purely for orna-
ment and personal adornment, or to
make a display of wealth and luxury."
WHAT "CIVILIZED" MAN IS DOING
It is "civilized" man, adds the
Monitor, who thus menaces the very
existence of the families of wild fur-
bearing animals. Those whom we de-
scribed as savages and barbarians
slaughtered only as they needed meat,
or skins for clothing. The North
American Continent was densely
peopled with dumb animals, when
the Pilgrims, the Cavaliers and the
West Country Merchants landed.
Three centuries of civilized habita-
tion have all but obliterated side by
side with the Indians. Sportsmen and
the pot-hunter are rapidly doing for
Africa what they long ago did to
America, and the process will con-
tinue as long as the women must
wear sables in August, or men think
it a noble achievement to be photo-
graphed standing by a dead stag or
elephant fallen before their rifle
shots. An English wit once describ-
ed a fox hunt as "the unteachable por-
sued by the unspokeable." What pen,
since Dean Swift's, could quite do
justice to the army of women, tender-
hearted and essentially loving as they
are, who thoughtlessly wrap them-
selves in furs in mild and torrid days
because it is the fashion and shows
their ability to command money?

OUR OWN FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

Fifty years ago the fur-trade at
Newfoundland was an exceedingly
valuable industry. What is it to-day?
Of very little account, comparatively
speaking. Caribou, otter, fox, mar-
ten, beaver, mink and muskrat have
almost disappeared before the re-
lentless hunter's trap and rifle, and
even the phoca itself is beginning to
show unmistakable signs of early
extinction. A time there was when
even the salting vessels brought in
as a season's catch from 500,000 to
600,000 seals. Now, with all our up-
to-date appliances, we think we are
doing well when we secure 150,000.
For the preservation of the seal a
close season is imperatively neces-
sary. Otherwise, in a few more
years, our once great harvest of the
icefields will be regarded as an asset
of the past.

SYMPATHY.

Last summer,
when I lost my
cow, my heart
was much cast
down, and with
a bleak and far-
rowed brow I
journeyed
through the
town. I walked
like some one in
a trance, lost in
a dismal wood,
blown on me a glance to show they
understood. The sympathy that's un-
expressed except by glance or tear is
comforting to the distressed, but
words offend the ear. But some there
are who hold that talk will heal the
wounded soul, and they would chase
me round a block to soothe me and
console. "It was a shock to us," they
said, "a bitter, cruel blow, to hear
your bridled cow was dead—we
knew you loved her so. Such news as
that is bound to rouse a passing of
regret, but cheer up, there are other



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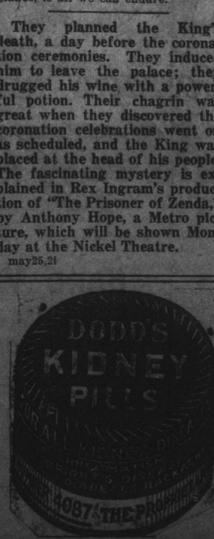
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