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#### In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

Pearl, of St. John's, Trader, alleging that he is insolvent and praying that he may be so declared.

ORDER. day of July, 1922, and upon the application of Mr. Bradley for the Petitioner. I ORDER that the said Frank Pearl and his creditors appear before me in the Court House at St. John's on Lunches served.—jly31,2i Wednesday, the 9th day of August, 1922, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to be examined and heard as to his alleg- THE HECLA PIPELESS ed insolvency. William White, of St John's, Managing Director, is appointed interim trustee of the said Frank

Dated at St. John's this 31st day of July, A.II., 1922. (Sgd.) GEO. M. JOHNSON,

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Vehicles will be permitted to go

East over the North Quidi Vidi Road between the hour of 9 a.m.

St. John's, August 1, 1922. CHAS. H. HUTCHINGS, Inspector, General.

#### S. U. F.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 5, S.U. F., which was to be held this (Tuesday) evening, has been postponed until Tuesday, Aug. 8th. By order of the W.M., H. W. LEGROW, Secretary.—aug1,1i

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The MACK COACH will run between St. Claire's Home and Quidi Vidi Lake, via Le-Marchant, Harvey, and Military Roads, Rawlins' Cross, Rennie's Mill Road and Circular

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Will resume practice on Wednesday.

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eturn to Evening Telegram Office.

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## Lord Cecil's Dilemma

The Picnic

# Woodall Forest

CHAPTER XXIX.

He clinched his hands, and set his lips into a firm line, while the perspiration burst in beads over his fore-

It was growing dark within and without, for the day had been gloomy and chill. The December wind moaned in the chimneys and about the win-

My lord stood irresolute, then strode to the window and drew together the heavy damask curtains. The library was at once plunged into darkness, and he turned up the wick of a hand-lamp ,determination in every movement now.

"It is twenty years, more than twenty years, since I had the walls lined with wainscoting," he murmured, "and | I have never looked into the black arch beyond since that terrible night. God knows that I must have been mad-as mad as I was innocent of my wrong intent. If I could but have foreseen that my folly-my cowardliness-would recoil with a force a thousandfold upon the head of my poor acted. At last-at last-the reckoning day is at hand, and the world shall you doing, papa? Oh, do not hide judge me."

placed the lamp where its light would as he passed through the hall. The serve him best. Then he examined the wainscoting intently. No, he did he thrust his fist toward me. That not think that it had been disturbed. He was sure that it had not. It had all been built under his own eye, in segments some three or four feet wide, tenderly. flovetailed together by a cunning. Then he stopped and turned his

there was a space of several inches. For a little while, Lord Howard seemed to half-regret the task that he had undertaken, and gazed with a species of fascination at the breach

He was awakened from his state of here? It is nothing-nothing! I had a indecision by a sharp knock on the sudden desire to look if it door, and started up in affright

"Papa!" It was Lady Gladys' voice, and there was anxiety in her tones.

"Papa, are you there?" "What do you want, Gladys? I am engaged for a little while," he said, in

"Let me in, please, papa, I have something I must say to you.

after twenty years! What folly had taken possession of him! He was He looked round. So far he had growing childish! And yet, he was now only moved one segment. Gladys would not guess what he was doing, which had held so many secrets of and her tones were impatient-hysterithe Howards; he was afraid now

He opened the door, and pulled her into the room, his action almost violent, and was careful to turn the

"I wish you had not interrupted

"I have been here several minutes. and became frightened when you did not reply to my knocking. What are anything from me! I saw the steward He pulled aside the tapestry, and go away, and he shouted strange things servants must have heard him, and

was what I wanted to tell you." "This only strengthens my resolution, my darling!" the earl said,

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arch was revealed. It was empty. (To be continued.)

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a single saloon carriage slowed up. The solitary occupant of the saloon regarded the men sharply, made hurried notes, and quickly retired. "Who was that?" the traveller ask-

ed the stationmaster after the train had gone. "Some prominent official of

#### Fashion Plates

the tapestry, and hoped that Gladys

he disturbed wall and the lamps.

power and save my darling child."

"But it was murder!" she whisper

of me, do not think that I care for

She clung to him wildly, and he

he worst, it was only an accident. I

Her voice was little above a whis-

me like an inspiration! There! will

never occurred to him that Emden

was perhaps alive-that he had es-

caped. But what madness was this

lest the skeleton of Edgar Emden

should reel forward and fall in pieces

He would have replaced the seg-

ment, but for Gladys' resolute, almost

"I believe that he lives!" she said

because Aunt Marcia is waiting for

the lamp in his left hand, he stepped

of the stone wall glided away, and the

at his feet.

hopeful, face.

white as death.

he had placed himself betweeer

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there! I have a wild hope that Em- suit for the small boy. The Waist may be of Cambric, or madras, and den was not dead! It has seized upon the Trousers of crash, linen, gingham

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afraid to look into the black arch. Size .....

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> LIFE IS STRANGE. When man de



termines to abjure punk habits which have made him poor. it.seems that all the fates protest, and for his downfall do their best. My pastor often called me down for smoking pipes around the town. "A foul example for the

young." he grimly said, "by you is sprung; the children see you burning grass, and imitate your curves, alas!" My doctor said, "You've smoked so long that all your works are going wrong." And so I cried, "I'll smoke no more, though smokeless days may be a bore." Before my vow had aged a day, a neighbor sought my door to say, "Your songs encourage and uplift, and so I've brought a little gift; a pipe of meerschaum, fair to see, and when you smoke it think of me." When he departed from my gate, there came another smilling skate, who said, "O Bard, your deathless rhymes have saved my life a thousand times! When had chilblains and repeat, I rubbed your verses on my feet; and when my the duplex gout, I took a madrigal of cures! You are a sun among the stars, and so I've brought you some cigars, the kind that kings and princes usethey do not smell like burning shoes." You ask me if I kept my vow; don't other me-I'm busy now.

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LONDON, July 81. Prime Minister Lloyd George has nvited Premier Poincare of France turn with the seniority rights subject to meet him in London on August 7, it was announced this evening. The who remained on the job, and the British premier suggests that discussions be confined to the Reparations

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 31. Precautionary movement of British the railroads will be discontinued; Troops across the Bosphorus to re- 5. Discussion of the establishment of nforce French forces in Tohatal Ja- adjustment Boards. Regarding the lin, thirty miles west, continued matter of the adjustment Boards, the throughout the day. This measure is official stated the Unions desire a being taken in order to be prepared National Board, while the Railroad to oppose any possible violation of Executives seek either regional or Tenders will be received that the neutrality of Constantinople by system Boards. splendid business and waterside premises situated at Hr. Buffett, Pla-Greek troops wishing to cross into centia Bay, formerly owned and operated by Messrs. G. C. Fearn & tionalists, Additional British reinfor-Sons, and now the property of the cements are expected from Malta to Insolvent Estate of Messrs. Thomas be on hand in any case of threatening move on the part of the Greeks. Yes- ed by Free State troops on Sunday (stroke); A. Burton, L. Pike, K. Coal Shed, Peak roof, double storey, 48 x 24 with cask shed on back 43 terday's conference of Allied Generals morning, says a despatch to the Jeans, P. F. Coxworthy, J. Moore. Fish Store, double storey. flat roof, le attempt by the Greeks to take Con- progress was made for some hours Ennis, S. Madden. stantinople. The real danger how- owing to absence of artillery. The Boats. Fish Store, three storey, flat roof, No. 5 Store, double storey, Peak from the Greek high command, but chine guns. The firing died away just Nellie R. . . . . . . . . No. 3 from the exalted feeling among the before midnight, but was renewed at Cadet ..... No. 4 No. 4 Store, double storey Peak Greek troops whose advance of their five o'clock in the morning, and the oof, 32 x 18, with shed on back 18 own accord is considered possible. Free Staters succeeded enentually in No. 2 Store, double storey flat roof, eventuality. 35 x 21.

No. 1 Store Retail, on bottom, Shop DISASTROUS FIRE IN HONG KONG. prisoners taken. on top. double storey, flat roof, 78 x 37. HONG KONG, July 31. The most disastrous fire that has swept the European business quarter in Hong Kong for many years broke

out tonight, and is still burning fierce-HARDING'S PROPOSALS.

cluding 1 Bottom Die and Press, 1 Cover Die and Press, 1 Squaring Shears, 1 Set Rollers, 2 Seaming CINCINNATI, July 31. locks, 1 Set Floaters, 1 Swedge, etc Five specific proposals for a settle-One Power House, 111/2 x 81/2, conment of the railroad strike were concrete floor, containing Delco Light Plant and various fittings, all in pertained in President Harding's report fect running order, with 16 Batteries.
The shop on this premises which which will be submitted to the railmeasures 78 x 37, is handsomely fit-ted and finished in hard pine through-One Dwelling House 31 x 30, two torey, double fronted. fitted with all This official who refused to permit or goods. onveniences and electric light; flat the use of his name, stated he secured One Barn, two storey, flat roof, the information from Rail Union officials in Washington on Saturday. The One piece land on which house and five proposals according to the official are:-That employees will abide by front side 423 feet, back side 409 feet.

Regatta Meeting.

nada will possibly be an issue in bor Board in future; 2. In the matter fore long, Hon. D. D. McKenzie, Sol-The following accessories also form of seniority, employees who remained icitor General, said here to-day. of an interview with the Star repres-Salt Measures, 1 Bowser self-measur- ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-MORROW At last night's meeting of the Re- | mittee would meet after lunch for

connection with to-morrows event Jewer by J. Malone as one of the Burt, P. Madden, J. Yetman, F. completed. After the adoption of the Race. It was moved and seconded Taylor Safe, 5½ ft. high, 30 in. deep, 29 in. wide; 1 four drawer Steel Filminutes, Secretary Noonan read a that the request be graved. Rethe loan of Park seats. President were present, and stated their in-Arthur Hiscock announced that His tention of competing in that event Buffett, 80 feet long by 30; single Excellency the Governor hearing that As the five crews had entered and storey, flat roof, containing 150 Scotch the first race was likely to prove a it was intimated that Winter's crew close contest intimated that he would would row, positions for the dash be on the green to see the start. Pre- were drawn. ted throughout with electric light and parations for his reception were made. is considered by many to be one of The matter of arranging the pro-

In the event of the Blue Peter row South Side of the pond, material for ed. P. Summers now replaces J. Kenwhich was already stored there. ney who withdrew. Several entries Treasurer R. W. Jeans reported that were completed, after which the Presithe collection to date was over \$150 dent announced that the Committee short of last year. Mr. E. Chafe ask- had finalized arrangements excepting ed if the C.L.B. crew in the Football for one or two matters that would Race would be allowed to row Hac- be disposed of on the green. In the kett under protest, and on the un- event of the weather looking doubtderstanding that no prize would be ful he requested the Committee to awarded them should they win. The meet in the Armoury at 8 a.m. when Committee gave no decision, but later a decision as to what was to be done Mr. Chafe announced that as a result would be made. The meeting adregular races on the programme not awarded. The "dash" to eliminate "dash" and the regular race will take 5th place. The following is the order of the programme with the complete list of crews, the boats they will row

1. Amateurs.

3. Football. 4. Mercantile (Preliminary.)

11. Intermediate. 12. Mercantile (final.) 13. Championship. AMATEURS. Cadet-T. Hallett (cox); A. Martin (stroke); M. Chambers, J. M. Tobin, M. Cashin, R. Martin, E. Maron the job during the strike will receive preferential treatment. The Nellie R.—(Post Office)—L. Rogers (cox); George Squires (stroke; men who have been on strike will re-Wm. Tibbs, D. Ferguson, H. Cutler, to those rights acquired by the men J. Baird, A. Williams. Blue Peter-(CLB.)-J. Billard seniority of new employees will date (cox); W. J. Penney (stroke); S. from the time they entered the ser- Winsor, R. C. Knight, S. Skiffington, A. Ivany, A. Tucker, T. Dooley. vice; 3. The men will accept the re- S. G. Goudie, A. Hennebury. cent wage reductions of the Railway Boats. PREPARING FOR EVENTUALITIES. Labor Board pending a further re- Cadet ........... No. 1 hearsing on the matter by the Board; Blue Peter ..... No. 2 4 The farming out of shopwork by TRADESMEN. Rine Peter\_(Shinwrights)\_I Hussey (cox); G. Chislett (stroke); H. R. Pitcher, E. J. Butler, K. Garland, T. Sexton, J. Thistle.

naford. W. R. Dawe.

Cadet-(cox); M. Walsh (stroke);

FOOTBALL.

Cadet-(C.E.I.)-J. Boone (cox); T.

Noseworthy (stroke); W. Drover, A.

Smith, P. LeMessurier, S. Winsor, Ern

Nellie R.-(Star)-A. Snow (cox);

MERCANTILE.

Cadet-(Bowring Brothers, Ltd.)-

Adams, S. Grimes, George Martin.

MERCANTILE (Preliminary.)

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T. Evans, J. Hart, J. Sullivan.

Nellie R.

6. Fishermen.

8. Truckmen.

9. Factories.

7. War Veterans.

LUNCH.

10. Intermediate Fishermen.

TIPPERARY CAPTURED.

The town of Tipperary was captursealed the definite agreement of the Times from Dublin. The attack com-Allies to forcibly prevent any possib- menced Saturday from Dublin. No H. Skinner, B. Hart, J. Hackett, H. No. 3 Store, double storey flat roof, The Allied fleet have been ordered getting around the town and turned to keep up steam in readiness for any the position of the Irregulars. Sharp house to house fighting followed, but the town was won, and forty-four Churchill.

THE POWER IS THERE TO USE. LONDON, July 31. Answering a question in the House of Cemmons to-night, concerning the possible reprisals in the event of the United States Ship Subsidy Bill becoming law. Cecil B. Harmsworth Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, explained that the Custom's Consol-

Marshall, W. Bannister, J. Noseworthy, Ger. Pollard, R. Coleman. idated Act 1853, empowers the government to impose such duties on foreign tonnage or goods as may be R. Marshall, T. J. Nurse, T. F. Manroad executives in New York, and the necessary to counteract any disadvanning, H. Cook, R. G. Kelly rail union heads in Chicago tomorrow, tage. British trade or shipping may Guard-(G. Knowling, Ltd.);-L is was asserted tonight by an official suffer from preferences granted by Rogers (cox); W. J. Penney (stroke); of the Railroad Shop Crafts Union. foreign governments to their vessels F. Brown, H. Coultas, A. Miller, R. Walsh, H. Hawkins.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. WINNIPEG, July 31. Abolition of capital punishment in Heale, H. Tilley

entative the C.L.B. would withdraw Red Lion ..... from the race. President Hiscock Blue Peter ..... No. 2 Boats passed on a request that the Committee stand for the moving picture men. It was decided that the Comgatta Committee held in the T. A. this purpose. The Imperial Tobacco Armoury all outstanding matters in Co. asked permission to replace J.

Toledo Scale, 30 lbs., 1 six drawer were settled up and final preparations crew of the Cadet in the Factory Wheeler, J. Carter. Guard-(A. H. Murray's)-S. G. Goudie (cox); CAPieco (stroke); T. 39 in. wide; 1 four drawer Steel Fil- minutes, Secretary rounds were over and Laporte ing Cabinet, 1 Book-keeper's Desk, 1 communication from the Municipal presentatives of the Mercantile crews Walsh, W. Abbott, S. Osbourne, J. are likely to be placed in position Council acceding to the request for with the exception of T. & M. Winter Kearsey, H. Walsh. B. Collins. Nellie R.-C. Wiseman (cox): J.

ing the Tradesmen's Race, the re- Boats the finest outport premises in the country and situated in a perfect gramme was next taken up and settled quest to replace A. Brinstone by J. Nellie R. as given below. The Committee em- Thistle was granted. A change in Cadet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . No. 2 Press—Cadet L. Rodgers Coxswain; powered Mr. Chafe to employ a car- the crew of the Blue Peter, rowing Guard ...... No. 3 Time 11.12. penter to erect a lavatory on the the Truckmen's Race was also allow- Blue Peter . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . No. 4 Football—Cadet. W. Ryan Coxswain; Nellie R.—(Portugal Cove)—Wm. Hibbs (cox); W. Mitchell (stroke); Mitchell. Blue Peter-(Quidi Vidi)-J. Hussey Guard — (Logy Bay)—L. Rogers (cox); P. Malone (stroke); P. O'Donjourned at 11 p.m. There are eleven Cadigan, M. Devereaux. Cadet-(Outer Cove)-J. Nugent including the dash and championship. In the Mercantile Race there are five only two.

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Power.

Cox); M. Power (Strone), D. Houston, J. Coady, S. Power, N. wain. Time 9.55 2-5.

There are two interpretations of the control of the co one boat in the Mercantile Race is fifth on the programme. Should only Guard ...... No. 3 ed that the Blue Peters Juveniles, four boats compete there will be no Nellie R. .... No. 4

Nellie R (Portugal Cove Navy)-

M. Chambers, S. Winsor, S. Skiffingon, A. Hennebury. Cadet-(Army)-J. Boone (cox.) INTERVAL OF ONE HOUR FOR Cadet ..... No. 2 Blue Peter .. .. .. .. .. No. 3

> TRUCKMKEN. Blue Peter—(Harvey & Co.)—A. G. Williams (cox); R. Bailey (stroke); J. Mitchell, G. King, R. Rendell, P. Summers, J. Rowe. Cadet-(Central)-J Billard (cox) T. Picco (stroke); D. Phillard, J Mercer, J. Maher, W. Fisher, C. Don-

(cox); T. Kearsey (stroke); Clooney, W. Martin, J. Breen, J Guard-(Lester's)-J. White (cox) W. Field (stroke); T. Ryan, P. Brown,

Nellie R.—(St. Joseph's)—L. Rogers

FACTORIES.

ton L. Pike, K. Jeans, P. Coxworthy J. Moore. Nellie R -- (Electric Light Dept.)-Blue Peter-(Butterine Factory)-A. Snow (cox); G. Snow (stroke); A. G. Wiliams (cox); D. Hallett P. Chalk, C. Hart, T. Wells, J. Han-(stroke); M. Osmond, H. Burt, E Frampton, J. Harvey, H. Tilley. Guard-(R.N. Company Machine Cadet-(Imperial Tobacco Co.)-E Shop)-L. Rogers (cox); G. Squires

Nellie R.-(R.N.Co.)-L. Rogers

(cox); G. Squires (stroke); A. Bur-

Skiffington (cox); W. Dwyer (stroke) W. Drover, E. Janes, P. Noseworthy J. Malone, J. Cook. Blue Peter ..... No. 1

Cadet ...... No. 2 INTERMEDIATE FISHERMEN. Nellie R - (Portugal Cove) - Wm

Hibbs (cox); James Harding (stroke); George Churchill, Robert Allan, Charles Churchill, S. Mitchell, Walter Day. Cade'-(Logy Bay)-P. Cadiefan (cox); M. Roach (stroke); J. Roach,

J. O'Donnell, W. O'Donnell, J. Burke, P. Devereaux. B. Hart (stroke); J. Byrne, W. Hart, Blue Peter-(South Side)-J. Hus-Bueys | sey (cox); G. Whitten (stroke); Thos. Whitten, P. Taylor, R. Harvey, H. .. .. .. No. 1

Morgan, R. Porter. Cadet .. .. .. '. .. .. .. .. No. 2 Red Cross-(Quidi Vidi)-J. Squires (cox); A. Snow (stroke) S. French, Nellie R - (Marshall Bros.) - A. Snow A. Curnew, G. Snow, W. Brien, R. (cox); S. Rowsell (stroke); Leslie Snow. Red Lion-(T. and M. Winter)-S. Cadet ........................ No. 2

G. Goudie (cox); W. Arns (stroke); Nellie R. ..... No. 3 INTERMEDIATE. Guard — (St. Bon's) — L. Rodgers, (cox); J. Dunphy (stroke); J. How-

Blue Peter-(Harvey & Co.)-A. G. T. Brownrigg. Williams (cox); F. Miles (stroke); A. G. Gosling, J. Harvey. C. Wiseman, A. Hanlon (stroke); J. Lambert, F. Holwell, G. Hall, P. Hunt, A. O'Keefe. North East side 251 feet, South West the decisions of the United States La- the House of Commons at Ottawa be- E. Skiffington (cox); A. White; sey (cox); James Taylor (stroke); par, has fallen to the lot of a com-

lett, W. Scott, R. Halley, G. Halley,

Rogers, F. Whitten.

Blue Peter—(Cold Storage)—J. Billard (cox); B. Gordon (stroke); B. Winning Boats

1921 REGATTA.

publish the time made by the wining boats in last year's regatta. Power (stroke); J. Malone, T. Goss, Amateurs-Nellie R. T. Hallett

Coxswain: Time 10.23. Tradesmen-Cadet. P. Brown Coxs-.. .. No. 1 wain; Time 10.09%

Time 10.40. Mercantile-Cadet. E. Skeffington Coxswain. Time 10.23%. Labourers-Nellie R. J. Billiard cox S. King, A. Mitchell, S. Somerten, C. wain; Time 10.01%.

Fishermen-Blue Peter. A. G. Williams, Coxwain. Time 10.08-1/6. (cox); A. Snow (stroke); P. Hearn, J. War Veterans-Cadet. P. Brown Brien, T. Mallard, A. Young, H. Stran- Coxwain. Time 10-38 %. Truckmen-Cadet. P. Brown, Coxs

wain. Time 9-56 1-5. Factory-Blue Peter. A. G. nell, P. Kavanagh, M. Kavanagh, J. liams, Coxswain. Time 10-38 1/2. Juvenile-Blue Peter. J. Hussey, Coxswain. Time 11-38 %.

Champion-Cadet. P. Brown, Coxs-There are two intermediate events on the programme this year and no Cadet ..... No. 1 Juvenile race. As a guide in the Fish-

winners last year, have entered for

KNOWLING'S have just re Wm. Hibbs (cox); W. Mitchell (stroke); S. King, C. Mitchell, F. Brown Barefoot Sandals, and Mitchell, E. Churchill, Chas. Somerton.

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#### Cadet—(City)—T. Ryan (cox); J. Cook's Colossal Fortune.

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A foretune valued at amout a hun-Blue Peter—(Southside)—J. Hus- dred and fifty millions sterling, at (stroke; J. Stacey, Rex Field, G. George Harvey, F. Cook, T. Cook, H. paratively poor family named Laporte, says a Paris correspondent. The cir-Nellie R.—(City)—J. Caul (cox); cumstances in which the family be-Buoys E. Janes (stroke); T. McDonald, J. comes rich are that during the French .... No. 1 English, T. Walsh, J. Lowe, M. Woods. Revolution a Pierre Laporte was en-Buoys gaged as head cook at a monastery at Nellie R. . . . . . . . . . . . . No. 3 Cadet . . . . . . . . . . . . No. 1 St. Michel de Cuxac. Forced to fly Guard ..... No. 4 Blue Peter ..... No. 2 the country the monks took up their Cadet . . . . . . No. 5 Guard . . . . . . . . . No. 3 abode in Cuba, taking Laporte with Nellie R. . . . . . . . . . . . . No. 4 them. In Cuba the monks purchased considerable property. During antireligious troubles in the island the monks, fearing that they would be deand Times. prived of all their valuable estate, sold it all to their cook, the value then being some six millions sterling. When As the stakes on the race course the troubles were over and Laporte this evening, many will be timing the their former property, but the Span-Cadet—(St. Joseph's)—E. Skiffing- different crews. For the benefit of ish Government, who then held Cuba, ton (cox); H. Gaulton (stroke); W. those who follow the races closely refused to entertain their application Earnes, E. Tilley, M. Crotty, W. Olsen, and as a guide for Regatta Day, we on the ground that the property belonged to the next-of-kin of the late cook. Search was made for many years and at length it was found that Laporte's next-of-kin lived at Padres in the south of France. In the meantime the property has increased in value to the amount already stated. and the necessary steps are being taken to accrue it for the Laporte family, who are in a comparatively poor station of life.



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the C. E. I. and Cadets, and Trade bout. The Cadets cannot afford S.; and as the Institute lads are put- Truckmen ting on all their old-time artists, the Factory Cadets must necessarily, step lively. | Fishermen Intermediate The game will start at 7.30.

Mr. C. H. Hayward, the well known sporting enthusiast and donor of the Inter-Town Cricket trophy, arrived in town vesterday to take in the Regatta. He reports the inlanders quite keen on the proposed visit of the St. John's cricketers, which is being arranged by Major Tait and Mr. P. J. Berrigan The following are the conditions gov

1. The Grand Falls Athletic Assocition shall be the trustees of the trophy with power to modify or make additional rules as may be required. 2. The trophy is to be played for by teams representing any town in Newfoundland Players to be hone de residents of such towns.

4. Matches for the trophy to be the best of three single innings' matches. 5. The trophy shall not be played for more than once in the same season by the same two teams. 6. All matches to be played under

The C. L. B. threw a scare into the Feildians' camp when right at the outset of their game last night they notched up the first goal on a long shortly after equalised. Then a pen- often inbues athletes to forget jubilation from their supporters. The unfortunately seems to be growing. College lads, however, got working together and by half time notched up two, making the score when they crossed over 3 to 2 in their favour. and 23rd-not on the 13th as stated After this, having the advantage of in this morning's "News." The Footthe wind, they obtained full control ball League officials are now busy of the game and scored three more, working on an arrangement whereby

A well known rowing enthusiast has handed us the following forecast He took her rowing on the Pond, er that if any of our

Rules Governing Inter-

Yours truly,

GRAND FALLS ATHLETIC CLUB,

Grand Falls, July 28, 1922.

ional rules as may be required.

Falls until challenged for and won by

some other town and to be held in

turn by that town until they are chal-

lenged and beaten. All matches for

the Cup to be played on the ground of

4. Matches for the Cup to be the

best of three single innings matches.

5. The Cup shall not be played for

more than once in the same season by

Firemen Called Out.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

The Central and West. End Fire

re this morning from Box 337. The

fire was discovered in the residence of

house, was caused by tar from burn-

ing felt igniting the floor. Very little

damage was caused and some insur-

by the Bennett Brewing Co.

ance was carried. The house is owned

mnanies responded to an alarm of

3. The Cup to be held in Grand tlement,

residents of such towns.

M.C.C. Rules.

Editor Evening Telegram

EXTRA! EXTRA! What's the mattah? | readers get slipped up in their bets their lossess nor offer any sympathy: C.E.I.

> We take the liberty of quoting the follownig excerpt from a very timely editorial in this morning's "News":-"der the game secondary, and not 'seldom a far distant second. Sports-"manship disappears just as soon as 'winning at any cost' is regarded as "playing the game. . . . Then there "is a great danger that the sporting "spirit .- playing the game for the "game's sake-may be lost in the 'win "at any price' determination. True 'sportsmanship takes no advantage "not strictly legitimate. To the Pre-"sent day, the highest compliment "that can be paid a sportsman or a ing codfish at Ramea for Oporto from "plays the game.' The next best man "to a generous winner is a good "loser; and no man is entitled to call "himself a sportsman who fails to be "generous in both victory and defeat. "During recent weeks there have "been incidents which have suggested

To the above we add a hearty Amen The day that sport has to depend shot that looked for a back, but the solely on "medal-hunters," then we side on the ball and the strong breeze must perforce wave our fond adieus fooled both Rendell and Winter (the to sportsmanship as we knew it in the latter played in goal) and it slipped past in Newfoundland. A three dolin, grazing the post. The Feildians lar piece or gold-plated metal very alty off Bert Tait put the Brigade lads principles of the club they have the a goal ahead again, amidst great honour to represent, and this spirit

"a weakening in the true spirit of

"sportsmanship—'a get there at any

'cost' idea, which forbodes little

"good. At present it is a danger in the

The Grand Falls' baseballers are invading St. John's on the 21st, 22nd leaving them the victors by a score a city team will return with the their home grounds.

has handed us the following forecast

She vowed she'd go no more—
for to-morrow's Regatts. It must be I asked her why—her answer came:

### Cow Entangles Lawyers.

Town Cricket Cup. n interesting case between a farmer of Freshwater Road and the own- that the request of the unemployed DONATED BY C. H. HAYWARD, ESQ. er of a cow occupied the attention of Committee, that a number of men be Judge McCarthy in the Civil Court given work has been acceded to, and to-day. The cow jumping over the on Friday some road repairs not yet farmers fence and destroyed some completed will be given out to con-.Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find Rules governing Inter Town Cricket crops. The farmer seized the cow and tract, subject to the men being ap-Cup donated by C. H. Hayward, Esq. | its owner sued for the return of the proved of by the Employment Bureau. Will you kindly give these rules animal. The evidence turned on the publicity in your paper just as soon condition of the fence. It was a stone as possible as the cricketers from St. wall. Evidence as to its height varied. John's as well as from elsewhere are A witness for the farmer said the wall anxious to know the conditions gov- was 6 feet high, where the cow jump- How to judge the value of Soap. ed over. The Judge did not believe the Here is a very easy way. Buy a bar Communication regarding this cup statement and said he put no more of Sunlight Soap, the best soap in the to be addressed to W. J. Burt, Secret- reliance in the evidence than in the world, best because it is purest and fable of the cow jumping over the will not injure even a baby's tender moon. Other witnesses stated that the skin. Then buy a bar of any other wall was anywhere from 18 inches soap, put the two bars on a shelf in to 3 feet in height. As only two inde- your kitchen for two months. At the W. J. Burt, Sec'y. pendent witnesses were called, Mr. end of this time have the two bars of Jas. S. McGrath who appeared for soap weighed you will find Sunlight 1. The Grand Falls Athletic Assocfation shall be Trustees of the Cup the defence asked for a portponement Soap has lost no weight, whilst the with power to modify or make addit- until other evidence could be secured. other soap will be an ounce or more The damage to the crops was esti- short. This test proves that Sunlight 2. The Cup to be played for by mated at \$20 and the Judge made an soap is all soap, whilst the other teams representing any town in New- order that the cow be handed back soap was part water; now why

#### Oporto Stocks.

July 31 July 24 British .. .. 5.466 11,429 Consumption .. 5.829 6.628

The following are now loading for the way to Portugal: Venus, Spencer's Cove, 3,019; Iris, Rose Blanche, 2,500; Faustina, Ramea, 4,584; Bastian, St. John's, 2,800; Gay Gordon, Belleoram, 3,950; Gordon Tibbo, Grand Bank, 4,694; General Wood, Grand Bank, 4,830; A. G. Eisnor, St. John's, 2,436; General Allenby, Grand Bank, 4,423; Rita, Grand Bank 4.812: Allan F. Rose, Hr. Breton, 2.434: Emily H. Patten, Grand Bank, 3,969;

The following are now loaiding for Thomas Redmond on Cornwall Ave. Portugal : Enid E. Legge, Burgeo; The blaze, which originated in a back Nellie T. Walters, Gaultois; Fulton, Rose Blanche; Geo. A. Wood, Burin; John Llewellyn, Belleoram; Edith M. Cavell, Ramea: Andreas, Rose

Get your lunch Regatta Day Schr. Tulip has arrived at Trinity at the Presentation Convent Association Pavilion.—aug1,1i

#### New Chief Appointed.

we neither undertake to make good Over 38 years ago Head Constable Savage joined the Constabulary and during that period he served 16 years

#### Personal.

lind, due Thursday morning, is Mr. T. W. Cragg of Concord, N.H. Mr. Cragg of his youth and no doubt will receive friends. He will only remain 2 days in

and has since been spending a holi-S.S. Digby on August 3rd.

Lord Morris will be the guest of the Nfid. Society at New York, at a ban-

#### Shipping Notes.

frm Oporto, arrived yesterday with salt cargo to Baine Johnston & Co. Schr Edith M. Cavell-is now load-Schr. Carl S. has arrived at Bay Roberts coal laden from Sydney. Schr. Gladys M. Hollett, has arriv-

#### Here and There.

M. G. Band Concert, Banner man Park, 8.15 p.m., to-night.

BALL TEAM COMING.-The Grand Falls baseball team will not arrive here until the 21st August. During

If you want a nice cup of hot tea, drop into the Pavilion of the Presentation Convent Association at the course.—aug1,1i

TRAPPING OVER - A message from Lamaline states that the trap into container and freeze voyage there is over but prospects for hook and line fishing were good The approximate catch to date is given at 15,000 quintals.

Delicious Luncheons, Ice Cream, Candy and Drinks served at the course by the Ladies' of baseballers and play the papermen on the Presentation Convent Association.—aug1,1i

CLAIMS AGENT DEAD .- Word was received in town to-day saying that whilst the ship was crossing to North

RELIEF WORKS.-It is learned

foundland. Players to be bona fide to its owner who should guarantee should you waste money buying the amount of damages pending set- water? Buy Sunlight Soap and get the worth of your money.

Another test is to wash one o your blouses or one of your husband's shirts with Sunlight Soap, and another blouse or shirt with some other soap, and see which blouse or shirt will last longer. You will find clothes washed with Sunlight Soap will last much longer than clothes washed with other soap; therefore use Sunlight Soap which doesn't hurt your clothes. Tell your washerwoman to use it because it is the best soap procurable.-jy5.w,tf

#### Murdered His Children

For drowning his four sleeping little children at night in a pond to wreak vengeance on his wife, who Cyril T., Port aux Basques, 3,044-Eugene Huquet, a giant farmer, aged 41, of Pleian le Petit, was at Cotes

the house. Huquet tried to get into trial Huquet murmured. "Yes, I felt I was walking on a little leg." The mother, who has given evidence with tears streaming down her cheeks. "It would have been better if he had

#### Long Life For Lino.

times like this."

killed me outright," she sobbed,

"rather than to have killed me four

ecause it is laid on uneven floor poards, and continual treading on the slightly-raised planks underneath soon shows unsightly marks.

Before laying line see that there are no nail heads protruding, and make an even surface by placing felt, newspapers, or brown paper to form thick padding

When choosing lino, never select a plain colour for rooms likely to get nuch wear, for the marks from muddy or scraping boots are much more

Don't waste line if parts of it wear their visit they will play three match- dull; you can varnish it, and make it look almost like new. Polish it and then just dust it, and afterwards scrubbing once every two or three months will be all it needs.

> To make Philadelphia ice cream, mix together one quart thin cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla and % cup of sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then pour



"You may dress as well as she," says our Dainty Dorothy.

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Well equipped Dental Offices can throw doubt upon the alleged gift for repartee possessed by the Irish people. "Arrah, now, what for should wastin' me breath to talk to will mistakes our Irish gosseberries apples."

"Well." retorted Mr. Griffith, "I'm open to be you ten shillings that if you care to make a jesting remark to an accident that injures your plate in Dublin, you'll get as any way, consult your dentist about repairs before you discard it for a new one. You can often prevent a needless expense. jne27,tu,th.s.ff. walked over to an old woman who rupt Henrietta when she's talling the properties of the properties and thick to walk the wastin' me breath to talk to walk mistakes our Irish gosseberries apples."

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No Change out of Biddy. was displaying some fruit for a stall. This is a story told of Mr. Arthur Griffith, the Irish Free State leader,

and one of the many English journal- here, mother. In England we ists who are in Dublin watching them twice this size." had left home because of his cruelty, 30 Years in Practice in Newfoundland, events for their respective papers. The Englishman had taken occasion in the course of a conversation, to a tone of pity:—
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How to Play Lawn Tennis.

"Lawn Tennis Up-to-date," in Cassell's Magazine.)

he ball, get immediately behind it it would indicate madness more than g the net, and then make a a quest for synthetic gold. ned and futile underhand scoop- Nevertheless, there are a number

ugh the swing. Let me be a bit the most difficult varieties of the volexplicit. Take for example the ley too? round some feet ahead of you; your a point, say, a yard behind the centre of the base-line. racket has been swung well four object must be to transfer drive out to the right-hand corner, weight on to the left foot simcket. In the perfect drive the racket strike the ball when your weight

nches inside (away from the net our right foot will most probably ough of the racket-arm.

In the backhand drive the genera principle is the same, only the ball is for the straight shot; for the crosscourt drive it is hit just before it reaches the toe of your right shoe. The great bug-bear of nearly all bethe backhand. If the ball is timed correctly it flies off the strings of the racket and the impact offers no strain on the wrist. Some days a player fells as if he were hitting cricket balls: he can get no speed into his shot and generally feels pretty impotent. Late timing-that is the cause; and if only the reader will remember this when in court, and when he encounters a particularly "heavy" ball. he can correct the fault at once by starting the swing back and the swing forward a little earlier.

marks about how to anticipate an opaccount for such folly! In Dreamland, sometimes, during the summer tournament season, when lawn tenhis seems to get mixed up with the dinner from the grape fruit to the savoury, I have the power of unfailen to hit the ball so as to obtain ing prevision. I know the direction of my opponent's every return. But such where the ball must be in re- a power is consistent only with the striker. In the ground Dreamland. If it could be definitely in the forehand and cultivated it would kill lawn tennis. es, the player should But think of the experience! Of hav-(having previously got ing an inspired period on the centre sideways stance) approxi- court at Wimbledon, against an Overthrough the complete seas World-beater, when one knew beforehand to the fraction of an inch detail, I must em- at the net! Why, the very suggestion ze a failing all too common. The makes one breathless. The greatest ner is apt to get much too close player the world has ever known ays to the ball; he thus robs would be a veritable child, utterly imof freedom for the full swing potent in the hands of such prevision. the arm and racket. How often I make no claims to unfold such a one see the novice rush straight secret. To embark upon a search for

ash at the ball; Keep well away of well-known principles followed by s from the ball is an excellent experienced match players which, your hitting powers depend even if not an infallible indication of observance. In forehand one's opponent's returns, are, indeed, the arm should be fully ex- a help towards putting one at the and the elbow should, as far least disadvantage in countering the in a horizontal line ball when the direction is revealed, the ball. On the backhand most In the first place, the beginner as advise the bent arm with the should have a base, at most two bases kept well in to the side so that from which he should conduct operthis side it is not necessary to be ations, and to which he should return so far away sideways from the after making his stroke. Beginners, below shoulder height, untaught-and few have lessons from should be made with the bent el-but these balls must be hit well proceed along the line that one must ays on to the player, as in the fore- cart before the horse-although it is recommended in many of the obsolete books. The first thing a novice tries his hand at is service delivery. covering the expanse of net across n the drive I said hit half-way Well, isn't that a volley and one of

rehand drive straight down the line. Anyhow, the practice is to hit the oth feet should be facing the line, ball over from the back of the courtread well apart. Your head will be that is the usual beginning. Well, in med towards the net watching the a single with this sort of practice you aching ball. It strikes the should regard one spot as your base—

line. You are pleased with the effort to show the value of various passing the beginner's usual frame of mind shots to counter the aggressive volst arriving on your left foot, -so you stand still and admire the leyer. you are, in consequence, lean-shot! Indeed you are quite elated. The Human Steamboat. all, with your body in the posi- opponent reaches the ball and plays

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the ball. In doing this the volleyer is used by the German army. which the ball is most likely to travel in its return.

If your intention is to follow up a shortest path to the net position. In my next article I propose to review the methods of some of the world's champions; to try and elucidate the secrets of hard hitting. We shall proceed to a more analytical re-Supposing your opponent has sent a view of the verious strokes, and when usly as you swing forward the ball quite nicely to his right-hand the aid of some diagrams I shall try

Two negroes at New York wer continually bragging about their ability as long-distance swimmers, and a steamboat man got up a match. The man who swam the longest distance was to receive five dollars. The Alabama Whale immediately

stripped on the dock, but the Human Steamboat said he had some business and would return in a few minutes The Whale swam around for twenty minutes for exercise, and by that time the Human Steamboat returned. He wore a pair of swimming trunks

and had a sheet-iron cooking stove strapped on his back. Tied round his neck were a dozen packages, containing bread, flour, bacon, and other eat ables. The Whale gazed at his opponent in amazement. "Whar yo' vittles?" demanded the

"Vittles fo' what?" asked the Whale. "Don't yo' ask me fo' nothing' on the way ovah," warned the Steamboat. "Mah fust stop in London."

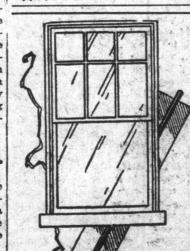
His lordship had engaged a new but ler, and a week later the man had to announce the guests at a ball. "Mr. N. Jimjams, Mrs. Jimjams, and Miss Jimjams!" called out the butler. This got on his lordship's nerves. "James." he said, "pray be more brief when you announce the next ar-

The next people to arrive on the cene were Mr. Crown, Mrs. Crown and Master Crown. The butler waved his hand to in-licate which direction they should ake, at the same time calling out: The Originator

fred only set his teeth still more resolutely until at last he conquered. t was a proud day for the unknown German when the Sheffield Masters gazed open-mouthed at the great Exdown your back-hand line-quite hibition of 1851, at a superb cast steel probably a soft, scoopy return falling ingot weighing two and a quarter And why? Simply because you have of cast steel by its side. The name of not anticipated any return at all. In- Krupp was soon in all mouths, while stead of standing still and admiring the following year brought the discovyour fine shot you should have run ery of a method of manufacturing for your base. By so doing you would weldless railway tyres, and such a have been moving in the direction of flood of orders to Essen that the Krupp to alternate sides. Therefore, in run- when, at the London Exhibition of ning towards your centre base you 1862, the Essen exhibit was a steel will generally, not always perhaps, be ingot nine feet high, four feet in ditics of a class of player a little more in the Prussian war of 1861 were of ambitious, we have to consider the Essen manufacture. So superior in case of an opponent who is clever deadliness were they to all others, that enough to notice that you are always Napoleon sent an order for 300 Krupp

returning, after your shot, to your guns which was politely declined. Alcentre base. This fellow will try and fred Krupp said that his guns were for score by putting his shot back to the his country, not for his country's posspot from which you are running, sible enemies. Each year saw the And at the first successful attempt he Krupp works grow, despite all setis likely to score the point outright. backs, and when Alfred Krupp died will be on the look out for this re- workmen, while his modest original forge has given birth to a vast town. Then again examine and analyse Under his son's rule-Friedrich Alyour opponent's strokes. Notice that fred-the Krupp Kingdom spread its most beginners incline towards the boundaries wider and wider. There cross-court return. A shot to his fore- are now branch works at Annen, West hand will probably be returned to phalia and at Gruson, near Madgeyour forehand; a ball to his back- burg, where armour plate turrets are hand generally means a reply to your manufactured, blast furnaces at Reinhausen, Duisburg, Neuwied and En-Here I may profitably urge that the gent, collieries and mines almost evbeginner cannot start to practise the erywhere, while the firm owns railvolleying strokes too soon. His early ways and a fleet of ocean-going steamattempts will, I know, convince him ers. The owner of these vast con that his scoring capabilities are cerns is now his eldest daughter, who

front of the body. The volleyed ball learn to hit a ball off the ground be to help this tyro at volleying. There serve fund of £20,000,000 and an anbould never be allowed to get side- fore trying to volley. It is putting the is a golden rule for net play: Always nual income of a million and a half. cover the straight shot. In other During the recent war Krupps supwords, while at the net keep opposite plied practically all the armaments When you go trouting, don't



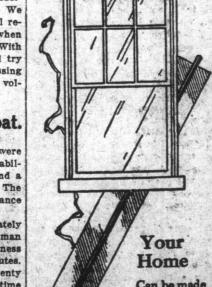


of Krupps

In Essen, in Rhenish Prussia, revered as a priceless relic, may still be seen the one-story house in which Friedrich Krupp died on August 1, 1826. He had nothing to leave to his children but his forging plant, and, the secret of making cast steel, dis-covered too late for him to profit by But his son Alfred inherited his father's clever brain and stout heart, and although for some years the entire staff consisted of the youthful Alfred and two workmen, it had, by 1832 grown to a dozen, including his ounger brothers, and ten years later ollowing the invention of a special roll for manufacturing, to a hundred men. Then came a turn of the tide so threatening that Hermann Krupp and his younger brother left in despair to seek their fortune elsewhere. Al-

stronger when he remains at the back in 1906 married a young German dipof the court. But he must, if he has lomat, Gustav Holbach von Bohlen. a spark of tennis ambition in him, It is now the biggest private induspersevere and persevere! So I want trial concern in the world, with a re-Regular 3.90. Now ..... 3.20

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uring the War. The Queen of the Belgians has fust ccepted from the Aircraft Disposal company a two-seater Bristol aero lane for her own use, and intends to ilot it herself.

that instead of being finished in dark Thakur of Morvi, in Western India, ough-going manner, colours, it is decorated throughout in which unites Oriental luxury with the A number of the Government aeroscience.

drome near Brussels. Aviation as a hobby makes a strong appeal to several of the younger ruling machines to enable them to fill ers of Indian Native States. A wonderimportant engagements, but are ac- ful machine has been built for the

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is covered with the unrivalled carnets of the East, and the windows draped with rich curtains. It sounds like a modern and improved version of the flying carpet in the "Arabian The Indian Government is interest ed in the development of aviation in

the country, and has obtained the assistance of the Home Government in its plans. One hundred aeroplanes have recently been sent out for distribution among the various States

The Maharajah of Bharatpur, who is a noted sportsman—his activities ranging from duck-shooting to tentpegging on a Rolls-Royce—has taken

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silver. The King has a private aero- latest achievements of Western planes have been assigned to him, and he has opened a flying-school in his

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Tuesday, August 1, 1922.

#### Vitamines and Newfoundland

Vitamines, as a noted educationalist told us yesterday, are London hospitals, which are attribuly discovered quality in fish therefrom, and eminent scien- Fisheries. tists have made it their business to instruct us in the various processes by which the that country to assist them in their rate of a half cent per pound. Lecal wealth of vitamines may be dis- investigations. For many years Norcovered in our sea products. Cod wegian cod liver oil has been receiv-Liver Oil appears to be a com- ing the preference from the British modity which is very rich in this particular essential to physical that Newfoundland is coming into her gion of research in this line instruction and inspection under govthere has been many a test made ernment supervision is showing their of foodstuffs in an effort to dis- good results, so that now Newfoundcover the actual proportion of the very best in color, taste and odvitamines in all that we con- or, but medical men are finding the sume. The science of this dis- vitalizing element in it which is super covery is but in its infancy, for in its effects to the cod liver oil though eminent biologists have these scientists is made to synchropize with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so their representative on the Conceptient with the codfishing season, so the code of the cod fit to perfection. The word itself, as to enable them to study the cod as defined above may be a rather liver oil industry in every detail. . . . free translation of the term itself, because so far, even those who are most interested have had to admit that they cannot do adequate justice to the fully developed expression which they have given to the world in explanation of their new and revolutionary discovery.

Dr. J. C. Drummond, writing fin "The Analyst" for June, under the caption "The Testing of Foodstuffs for Vitamins, says: "Unfortunately there are at present, no chemical or physical methods available for the detection of those substances in foods, and we are obliged to use biological methods. It is therefore, not surprising that the technique at present. employed J. G. Joyce, B.A., was present and G.M., and Jas. M. Carberry, of Atlantic is liable to the errors associated was introduced to the members of Lodge, leave by express on Trursday with this type of test, and which are largely introduced by the findividual variations of the test animals . . . . . It must be borne in mind that to carry out on Labrador. Speeches were also ing his home in Nova Scotia, returna large number of routine vitamine tests of this nature, great care and attention must be de- Wednesday were completed and a en route for Montreal.. voted to the organization of the very profitable evening was brought laboratory for feeding experi- to a close. ments." Then follows a long dissertation on the methods to be used on animals, which furnish an example to the experts, and are used by them in determining just how valuable vitamines from Coombs Cove via Fortune yesterare to humanity .Doctors Drum- day:-Thos. Baker of Boxey was mond and Zilva, who have been drowned from his dory while setting lecturing to the Board of Trade a net Saturday. The dory drifted to lecturing to the Board of Trade on the Nutritive Value of Ed-side of boat. The body has not been tible Oils and Fats, have raised recovered. The message was sent by the point that the refined cod A. Bungay and no further particulars liver oil of Newfoundland is far have been received. richer in "life savers" than that of Norway. A resume of their researches published in the "Analyst" for July is worth

whole. Whatever "Vitamin" may Report From Twillingate about it in a few periods, there is nothing like knowing that this colony has it in bulk, and Minister of Customs, received a mesis prepared to fill any orders in sage yesterday from the Sub Collecquantity and quality. The definition to which reference has ing and good catches had been taken will know exactly the value of vitamines and their action on and the report just received is welthe human system.

"An exhaustive study of the vegetable oils and their raw materials as a source of vitamin A shows that, with the sole exception of linseed oil, they are of very low vitamin A value as compared with the chief animal oils. Extraction with petroleum spirit under such conditions as to exclude oxidation of the vitamin shows that nost of the vitamin passes into the oil, giving oils of very low potency; but with linseed this not so, the oil does not appear to contain the whole of the vitamin of the seed. Crude palm oil contains a relatively high proportion of vitamin A, but it has not been found possible to prepare from this a fraction consisting of the unsaponifiable constitutents (in which the vitamin has been shown to be

principally contained) suitable for

raising the vitamin content of mar-

The Research Commission of the British Government are making spec- fish fairly plentiful on the Banks. ial investigations regarding medicicures have been made recently in the The Forgetfulness simply and solely life-savers. We ted to cod liver oil. The University have heard a great deal of dis- of London is sending out one of their cussion on the value of this new- principal chemical professors, and the Lister Institute is doing likewise. They will be accompanied by a biologist, rates and forgets that his government foods and the bye products sent out by the British Ministry of did the same thing only a few weeks

These scientists visited Norway last year, and were given every possible facility by the government of Medical Profession in consumptive cases, etc., but now it would appear well-being; but outside the re- own at last. The careful and thorough land oil is recognized to be not only Motor Association Work

#### Home's Report.

FISH SCARCE ON LABRADOR. The Reid Newfoundland Co. has received the following message from Capt. Norman, S.S. Home: - "Arrived at Humbermouth 3.30 p.m. Monday. Made all ports of call to Battle Har bor. Fish very scarce on Labrador. Grant of Blanc Sablon, reports 19,-000 quintals landed; also reports trap ping over, but fair fishing with trawls. Whiteley of Bonne Esperance, reports 5,000 quintals landed. Fishing is practically over on the Newfound-

#### Wesley Epworth League.

NEW PASTOR PRESENT.

At the regular meeting of Wesley Epworth League in the church basement last night the new pastor Rev. the League by the first Vive-Presi- to attend the Grand Lodge session of dent, Miss L. Taylor. The chair was the I. O. O. F., which is being held at then taken by the pastor who con-Truro N.S. ducted the meeting. Mr. Arthur W. Martin read a very interesting paper quhar and Company who was visitmade by Messrs. Porter and Pike. Ar- ed by the Sable I. yesterday. rangements for the annual Poor Asylum treat which takes place next S. Sable I, to-day for North Sydney

#### Drowning Fatality.

DORY DRIFTED ASHORE. The Marine and Fisheries Department received the following message

#### Sable I. Passengers.

from Sydney at 8 p.m. yesterday, quoting. If it should come to bringing a large freight and the folpass that the refinings of the lowing passengers:—J. F. Shea, L. Cod Oil manufacturers of New-Linard, M. Ferguson, C. D. Hedges, foundland are worth more than C. E. Fort, Mrs. J. Shapter, W. -J. those of competitors, then the whole subject is worth the going into, and having scientific and expert opinion on the Chant, E, and Mrs. Shipman.

#### Child Welfare Concert.

FISHING IMPROVING.

come news ..

Flower Service at

singing of the hymns.

ed to August 20th.

Bankers Return.

FISH FAIRLY PLENTIFUL.

ago, says the Twillingate Sun. Probab-

ly he also forgot that he taxed the pub

lishing houses in Newfoundland for

papers issued in the Colony at the

newspaper taxation for publishers was

The T.A. & B.S. Ladies' Aux-

liary will hold a Big Dance on

Regatta Night in the T. A. Hall.

Tickets only 50c. (teas includ-

REPAIRING ROADS IN CONCEP-

TION BAY.

The Motor Association has received

work being done in that section. Men

are engaged at Carbonear, Hr. Grace,

Bay Roberts and Brigus, and it is the

intention to put these roads in good

far been achieved. At each place a re-

presentative of the Association super-

vises the work in his own particular

section and under this system the best

value for the money expended will be

obtained. The motor owners around

ton Crepe in Navy, Black, Brown, Henna, Sand, Whirl-

pool Blue and Verdigriss. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—ily29,31

Personal.

Messrs. G. L. Phillips, P.G., D.D.,

Mr. A. T. King, local agent for Far-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shipman left by S.

Rev. C. A. Moulton, of St. Thomas's

resignation as Curate and will be

leaving on or about the 26 inst., for

Toronto, where he intends taking a

three year course at the University.

It is gratifying to learn that after com

pleting his studies Mr. Moulton pur-

Follow the crowd to the Star

Dance. Another wonderful time.

Don't miss it. Star Jazz Band in attendance. Admission 50 cents.

From Cape Race.

Wind West, light, weather fine; a

rawling off here. Bait scarce, good

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poses to again return to his native

fees for this year.

Motor Association as to the

ed). Band in attendance.

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never known in this country before.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Deputy A very appreciative and enthusiastor at Twillingate stating that the cod been made follows, so that all by traps Friday, Saturday and Mon- present on the platform with H. E. Atlantic Fisheries Co. At Grady and day morning. The fishery in Twillingate District has been very backward dience immediately prior to the open- fishery reports were received. Capt. Anglican Cemetery. The annual Flower Service will be lence of the Child Welfare movement as doing very well. held this year on Sunday, August 13. which had been instituted by Mrs. W. The Cathedral Clergy will conduct the G. Gosling and in which he and Lady McMurdo's Store News. service and the choir will lead the Harris had always been keenly interested. He eulogized the work of A collection will be taken at the the ladies and nurses who have been Lych Gate in aid of the Cemetery behind the Child Welfare Association Funds. Should the weather prove unand exhorted all to stand by the work favorable the service will be postponand continue it. There is a tendency to let matters fall into abeyance when the novelty wears off, but this should not be the case with the C. W. A. His Excellency then presented prizes won by the following young girls for the best essays concerning Child Welfare, 30 cents a crock. The following schooners have returned to Grand Bank from the Banks Stella Driscoll, Anora Cummings, Maud Thornhill, Electric Flash, Dor- Marion White, Bonavista, & Eleanor othy Melita, Reading, Admiral Dew-Harper. A special prize was present, To Study Cod Liver Oil. ey, Linda Tibbo and Winifred Lee. ed to little Miss Mary Lawlor for an The vessels brought approximately original description of "How she look-6500 quintals or an average of 950 ed after her little brother." The first item was a piano solo by Miss Madge Portuguese Fishermen ed after her little brother." The first quintals each. The schooners report Meaney, whose rendition earned spontaneous applause. Mr. Williams followed with a song which was heartily encored. The appearance of Miss M. of Richard. Harris, who has recently returned home on a vacation was greeted with applause which was increased when Premier Squires slates the Canadher songs concluded. Miss D'Alberti ian Government for increasing postage was given a hearty reception. Her

> ning's. Miss Webster, who is new to the local stage charmed the audience with her singing, and she was obliged to respond to an encore. A Field, this evening at 7.30 sharp visit to our beautiful Bowring Park selection by the Wallace, Jardine, C.E.I. vs. Cadets. Admission 10 will linger in your memory for many Hickey trio was a gerat hit and their cents, grandstand 10 cents ex- years. encore was right hearty. The National Anthem brought the evening's entertainment to a close.

White Canvas Boots for the Regatta only \$1.35 a pair; Gingons, special price \$1.45, at I, to be interested in the Humber Val-LEVITZ, 252 Water Street, op- ley project. If this industry, only posite Dicks & Co.—jly29,31

singing won her lavish applause. Mrs.

ing Hope." Voices not very strong, apparently singers not near enough condition. Under Mr. Duff's general to microphone. Piano heard very dissupervision excellent results have so tinctly. Mr. A. Williams - "Some Time,

very distinctly. Quartette-"On the Banks of Allan their condition. Pulpwood and pit-Waters." Very well rendered. Note: Audience applauds and settles down the Bay appreciate the efforts of the for an indefinite period.) considering the hot weather and the

Road Committee and practically all E. Fox-"Fox-Trot," "Coal Black have registered and paid their license Mammy," "Ragtime Selection." All presence of mosquitoes etc. Long devery clear and accompanied by some lay cannot benefit the waiting fishershuffling of feet. (A few dancers men who find that poverty is hard to CANTON CREPE-Just arrived a new shipment of Can-

able to get out a few cords of pitprops A. Lawrence-"Songs of "Arabia." Caused burst of applause. Voted best etc., will only be just able to win a so far. J. J. Collins-Concerned relation time and \$4.00 a cord is little enough between geographical and true north,

also few remarks on primary and secondary cells. Very distinct. Solo-"All Through the Night." Voice not so strong as others. Solo-"Love Came to Me." Voted

O.K - (Note: This audience not very We hope the Ministers of the Crown J. Canning-"Last Rose of Summer." Remarkably well sung. Voice as clear falize as we have much mineral, timas though singer were in this room. ber, and even coal mining was very

Unanimously voted the best. C. Hutton-"Off to Philadelphia." the glaring headlines of the daily Very distinct. Audience joined in. A. Lawrence-"My Wild Irish Rose." Very distinct. The applause of those attendant on the singer distinctly thrown away for political purposes, heard here. J. Canning-"The Heart Bowed has, it is understood, tendered his

Down." The rendering of this and not be out of reason, but the proper "The Last Rose of Summer" have re- course would be to encourage outside sulted in this audience voting Mr. capitalists to come in and open up the wealthy resources that abound. Canning the "star" of the evening. GOD SAVE THE KING. S. S. Seapool, July 29th, 1922. facture paper and if the Harmsworths had stayed away we would have been

Men's and Boys' Suits in plain and pinch-backs, running from \$9.50 up; big value of the Sea Hall on Regatta Sport Shirts, colours, striped. Night. The Star of the Sea Ladies' Association are holding a 252 Water Street, opposite Dicks & Co.-jly29,3i

#### Shipping Notes.

a.m. yesterday and left for this port from that avocation as compared with S.S. Silvia arrived at Halifax at

p.m. yesterday after a 40 hours' passage from this port. The ship left for New York at 11 a.m. to-day. sign of fish; no other shipping in rador at 1 p.m. yesteray, taking a full sight. Bar 29.72; Ther 58. S.S. Harmony sailed for the Lab

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS, Savers .- jly31,21

#### Portia From North.

BRINGS SALMON CARGO.

in port last night from Labrador. The tic audience was present at the con- ship had some 50 round trippers who cert held in Canon Wood Hall last enjoyed splendid weather on the voyevening in aid of Child Welfare. Miss age. The Portia loaded 600 cases of Southcott and Mrs. (Dr.) Burke were salmon at Pack's Harbor for the Nfid. the Governor who addressed the au- Independent, two ports of call, good ing of the concert. His Excellency Sam Bob Winsor was spoken at Batreferred to the pleasure it gave him the Harbour and reported his brother ter lit each of the many burners. to address the gathering, his only re- Will for 800 qtls., and proceeding to gret being that the hall was not com- Belle Isle to finish. Capt. Jesse Winpletey filled. He was glad to note the sor hailed for 600 qtls. and was going Conference which had been held last North to finish, some encouraging week. This was a move in the right news from there having been receivdirection. He referred to the excel- ed. The Portia reports McRa at Grady

TUESDAY, August 1. Get a pot of Cream of Lilies to use on the evening of Regatta Day. Its effects on sunburnt skin are almost magical. A single trial will show you how it cures the unpleasant effects upon the skin of hot suns and warm winds. You may absolutely rely upon obtaining adequate and prompt relief, if you will use Cream of Lilies. Price

What about a box of Chocolates for the Regatta? We have some dandies, Page and Shaw's, Moirs, or Merritts Popular prices.

in Port LOST FOREMAST ON BANKS. The Portuguese schooner Veloz, 3 days from the Grand Banks was ited States or any other country, a short while or the Banks. On July ites at our store. voice was in excellent form and her Shih, during a heavy gale, the fore-(Dr.) J. Murphy's violin solos were deck and the schooner was obliged to Newfoundland. entrancing. A solo by Mrs. Rendell abandon the voyage. The Veloz is

> League Football, St. George's tra; ladies and boys free.

#### What We Need.

prop cutting at this time of the year

is a burden almost unbearable when

fight down. The few who might be

very low living. To cut and peel the

wood and stack it on the bank takes

We need many industries and the

quicker the Humber Project booms up

that many other projects will mater-

Floating loans do not add to th

wealth of the country when it

but a loan raised on a good project

when a large profit is certain may

Take the A.N.D. Co. for instance.

They were given a chance to manu-

on teh orcks olng ago as thousands

and millions of money have been paid

tariff is still alive and while it costs

so much to live, yet if hte chances for

larger wages were allowed the burden

The fishery is not enough when rec

koning the falling off of fishermer

former times when fish catching and

curing was done by a large majority

while to-day others are seeking other

forms of employment.-Twillingate

But them by the box-there cheaper

that way, and the whole family can be

supplied for the races. Mother, father

and all the boys and girls love Life

would be lessened.

compensation for the hardship

Premier Squires left New York last week for England where he will inham Dresses and Bungalow Apterview some capitalists who are said Prince's Rink WILL NOT be gives room for 2,000 men it will be apshine. And if the Regatta is preciated, while something is needed held on Thursday, another Big in addition, to give labor to about 20,- Dance will be held on Thursday. 000 men as soon as the fishery is over. The Humber Valley project has been in slings for a considerable period and is still, while hopeful, far from actual operation, and the guarantee asked for last winter caused some delay. them.—aug1,1i If the foresight and knowledge had been perfect we believe that to-day the project would be more business- Floral Tributes Somewhere, Some Day." Came in like and the country would have been the recipient of much capital giving some of our people a chance to better

# to the Departed.

"Say it with Flowers." VALLEY NURSERIES.

BORN.

in reality the quicker the Government will be able to avoid giving relief. will succeed in raising the capital and brother to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 6 Hunt's Lane. promising this spring according to.

> Halifax, N. S. Engineering, Pharmacy, Law, Medicine, Dentistry.

EIGHT VALUABLE ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.
Three of \$200, five of \$100 each. Awarded on results of matricula-tion examinations, September 27-30, 1922. One reserved for Halifax County, one for Cape Breton, one for New Brunswick, and one for Prince Edward Island.

FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS. Three of \$200, three of \$100 eac Awarded on results of first year and tenable during second year. UNIVERSITY HALL sidence for men, on

SHIRREFF HALL

REGISTRATION DAYS in all faculties (except for Fina students in Medicine and Dentis try, who must register on Sep-tember 13th) are October 2nd and 3rd. Halifax students must reon the 2nd. LECTURES BEGIN FOR FULL INFORMATION apply in person or by letter to th

#### Regatta Day.

To-morrow (Wednesday) being Regatta Day, and a general holiday, the Telegram will not be published.

#### Some Fire!

She was a splendid servant, but she didn't know anything about gas as used for cooking. To teach her how the gas-stove was operated her mas-While still explaining, a message

left her, saying, "I guess you will find He didn't see the cook again for

the kitchen he said:-"Well, Martha, how's that range do-

four or five days, then upon entering

"'Deed, sir, that's the best stove ! ever did see. The fire what you kindled for me four days ago is still aburning, and it ain't even lowered

playing, the day is gloriously fine, all the boys are around, but there's something missing, oh yes, my pack of Life Savers. Take no chances, take a few packs with you.-jly31,2i

#### Of Interest to Tourists.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE IS NOW READY FOR THE TOURIST TRADE.

towed to port this morning in a when visiting our city, will find his damaged condition. The vessel left favorite brand of Cigars, Cigarettes Oporto on June 20th, and was but Tobacco and other Smokers' Requis-

We also carry a full line of Picture mast sprung about 5 feet from the Postcards and Books of Views of Our Soda Water Fountain is now in

was encored as well as Mr. J. Can-ning's. Miss Webster, who is new tons. She hails for 200 qtls. codfish. and other Syrups are pronounced by all to be the very best in the city. A good smoke, a cool drink and a

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE.

NOTICE. — Grand Regatta Rink.—Should Dance, Prince's Rink.-Should morrow, the Big Dance in the postponed-it will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, wet or ments) will be in attendance. Slogan: "Follow the crowd": the biggest crowd on record expected. Therefore be one of

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply wreaths and Crosses on short notice. and guarantee satisfaction. We will en-deavour to meet the humblest purse,

Tessier Brothers. Box 994, St. John's. Phone 124.

On July 30th, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunt, 91 Hamilton Street.

Last evening, William Long, aged 69 years. Funeral on Wednesday next, August 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. from 3 Devon

Row. Passed away, at the General Hospital, of appendicitis and pneumonia, Kathleen, aged 8 years, darling child of James and Margaret Power, leaving father, mother, 3 sisters and

#### Dalhousie University.

Arts, Science, Commerce, Music

To M. C. Sweepstake Holders:

The tickets in the Sweep for the PRESS RACE will be good for the INTERMEDI. ATE RACE, and those for the JUVENILE RACE will be good for the MERCANTILE RACE.

Holders of tickets will please mark them accordingly.



## Motor Sports Day

"Ira Vail" won the 100 mile World's Championship for Dirt Tracks on

#### KENYON CORDS

Take no chances on August 16th

Equip your car with

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Chile Copper Co., Sinclair Oil.

These three representative issues continue to look good to us for early appreciation. B. & O. advanced \$5 from our earlier recom mendation. Chile also has stiffened two points, and Sinclair made two points from recent low of \$29.62.

THREE GOOD BUYS ON MARGIN. J. J. LACEY & CO., CITY CHAMBERS.

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Due Thursday:

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New Potatoes, Green Cabbage, Box Apples, Cal. Oranges. Also 200 sides Trimmed Leather

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Limited.

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Lady St. John, 35 days from Cadiz, arrived in port this morning with a salt cargo to A. S. Rendell

Schooner Cape Race, 24 days from Barbados has arrived to Bowring Bros. with a cargo of molasses. Schooner Dawn, 20 days from Halifax via Sydney and Burgeo, arrived North Sydney to Cape Race is

Schooner LaBerge sailed this toon for Halifax with a cargo Schooner Haabet, 24 days from

land, has arrived in port to Rendell & Co.

rels split herring. Schr. Minnie A., Coal laden

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hushed and the fever of life was over

his life those virtues of fortitude,

honour and brotherliness which are

the most worthy attributes of charac-

ter. By all who knew him, and es-

pecially those who were intimately

connected with him in Masonic cir-

be expected of him. No man who so

could fail to carry them to the ex-

tremities of his endurance. Those

him longer and more intimately than

many years, bear testimony to the

fidelity, and in death that fearless-

worldly sentiment. The sense of per-

sonal, wordly loss is indeed keen, but

same Divine principle here on earth

comfort of friends, that though they

flight
Far from this world of pain;
In God's eternal bosom blest,

All joyful hope to cease; While they, secured by faith, repose

So to the keeping of God we have

trusting, commended our brother

May the Great Architect so guide

us all through the intricate windings

of life's journey, so teach us to apply

ourselves to the lesson of the uncer-

tainty of life of which this sad hap-

pening is meant to warn us, that we

may altogether with our brother, be

granted "a safe lodging, a holy rest

The District Grand Chaplain was

followed by Wor. Bro. Dr. J. Alex

Robinson, District Grand Registrar,

E.C., who represented Rt. Wor. Bro.

dered the sympathy of the Grand Mas-

ter, and of the District Grand Lodge and the Primary Lodges, under his

trict Grand Secretary, E.C., submit-

Bro. J. R. Bennett, Deputy D.G.M.,

Bro. Cowan, Dist. Grand Sec'y, S.C.,

Master of Scotland, and D.G.M. Clift

presented graceful tributes from Mr.

J. Ellis. Past State Deputy of the

fax, and from Mr. P. H. Jardine, on

The hymn, "Be still my Soul," was

behalf of Terra Nova Council,

1452, Knights of Columbus.

C. J. Cahill. State Deputy, and Mr. C.

Knights of Columbus, sent from Hali- jly29,31,aug

E.C., and from Botwood Lodge. Wor.

and there we, trusting, leave him

For ever shall remain..

In everlasting peace.

Salute the sacred dead,

and peace at the last.

and the hymn "When the Day of Toil among the greatest of Masonic prin-

onry have its members been called representative of him whose chair he



# First and Foremost for Regatta Week!

apper Sporting Garb bearing the Insignia of Quality Stamp of Style. s Kearney's Ready!

erace for your favor is on! PORT SHIRTS — When | HOLEPROOF HOSE hreezes fan a tie and Here's sporty hose of restlar is an encumbrance. ful clinging silk to ease onk the part besides feel- weary feet. They'll wear, it. Of Spotless White not tear. Snappy stripes at

sh-sturdy fabric.

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one worth 75c. Don't Weather Collar. 50c. keep you from lookle more. So, all the way rns—a little more wear. riced up to \$3.00 but plenty

MROW 50c. for a TIE and How Now! Here's a Hot-

\$2.00 and \$2.50

sides or plain.

smarter. All patterns. Looks like a stiff Collar; 75c. ties are worth a has the comfort of a soft rough. Ties a little better won't wrinkle, won't shrink ade-a little brisker pat- -65c. Soft Collars a-plenty in every style. Stiff ones,

r \$7.50 Soft Hats, Straws and Panama Straws are

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uality guaranteed. Style assured. More than ever www stringently hold to our policy-

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Household Notes.

revent a sweater stretching loulders when washing, sew a of white tape, three inches in and the length of the shoulder to the neck, and fasten to the

If your shelves are infested with Master appals us almost as much for ants, scrub them with carbolic soap its tragic character as for the loss and place on them a piece of sum we have sustained. And yet, tragic

#### **Masons Hold** Lodge of Sorrow.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO LATE GRAND MASTER. Representatives of all Masonic Lodges under both Scottish and English Constitutions, met last night in the Masonic Temple to pay a last tribute to the memory of the late Charles R. Duder, District Grand Master, S.C., whose tragic end cast a cles, such a demeanour in the face gloom over the community but a few of trial and death is just what would

short days ago. The impressive Masonic Memorial Service was gone fully exemplified as he did in life the through in its entirety, and many a great Masonic virtues would failmember present found it difficult to control his feelings, as the solemn prayers and music were heard. The who have had the honour of knowing Lodge was indeed a Lodge of Sorrow and the memory of that last tribute I, and who have been fraternally to the late District Grand Master linked with him in this Order for will linger long in the minds of those who were present. Hon. Tasker Cook, jealousy with which he always guard-District Grand Master Depute, S.C. ed the integrity of the fair name of presided. The service opened with Masonry. As a Mason he always the hymn "O God our Help in Ages proved himself worthy of the badge Past," which was followed by prayer. he wore, while the full extent of his Then followed the Grand Honours beneficence and charity, which are

is Done." Next the Grand Lodge roll ciples, are known only to himself was called, and at the name of the and his Maker. Far from presuming Right Worshipful District Grand any superiority of position or char-Master, Bro. Charles Robert Duder, acter over his brethren, there are breathless silence prevailed for a even within one's own remembrance pregnant moment. Then, like a voice little incidents which show in him from beyond, through the Lodge por- that innate humility which belong tals pealed the stirring notes of the to all men who are truly great. He "Last Post," non plaintive, non lively, was indeed "on the level," opendropping again into mournful strains. hearted, frank, sincere-his worst As the last notes of the bugle rang enemy, if such there could be, could out, the grand organ swelled out the say no more against him than the solemn strains of "The Dead March whole world knew, while from even in Saul." Selected verses of Scripture his best friends he hid those works

were then read, responsively, after of mercy and love which were the which the hymn, "Days and Moments true exponents of his character. Yet Quickly Flying" was sung. Then fol- as the District Grand Master of his lowed the tribute, couched in choicest jurisdiction, he realized the grave re-language, which was delivered by the sponsibility to which his brethren District Grand Chaplain, Bro. (Rev.) had called him, and it will ever be Clarence A. Moulton. The District our pride that in life he showed that Grand Chaplain spoke as follows: "I suppose that never before in the ness and self-forgetfulness and loyalannals of Newfoundland Freemas- ty to ideals which made him a worthy

ogether to observe an event so tragic filled. He had learned how to die. In and deplorable as that which is the the hour of trial he failed not, for he occasion of our present meeting, the feared dishonour more than he feared holding of a funeral Lodge Service death. to revere the memory of our late Dis- There are present this evening trict Grand Master, Brother Charles some who were intimate, personal R. Duder, tragic because of the man- friends of our late brother, who feel ner of his passing, deplorable whether in deep measure the loss they have from the point of view of the com- met in his passing. When we say munity of which he was so valued a "loss" in such a case we are really member, or of Freemasonry in par- thinking of ourselves and using a ticular in which he held so high and very mundane word to express

responsible a charge.

self to the thought that not again, in true friendship there is love, and with that ease and dignity and de- they that love beyond the world canconair manner which constituted his not be separated by it. Death cangreat charm, will he preside over our not kill what never dies, and Spirits assemblies. The blow has fallen too which have loved and lived in the o appreciate, any more than can can never be divided. This is the hose to whom his affections were closest, the full significance of our may be said to die, yet their friendoss. He went out in all the glory of ship and society are in the best sense his splendid manhood to engage for ever present because immortal. And urite recreation.—and in a moment the finger of God touched him and he slept. Thus are we face to face

But to every true and upright Mas the contemplation of death is by no means strange or unusual. Our noble silence, while it is constantly bringing to our notice the essential qualities of life does not fail to present for our solemn consideration a picture of the closing hour of our existence. The inevitableness of death is emphasized. So true it is as Long-

"There is no flock, however watched and tended But one dead lamb is there!

There is no fireside, howsoe'er fended, But has one vacant chair." "The fact of death and the present of death, therefore, ought not to be a perplexity to us. Insofar as we are

nwilling to face the issue we prove urselves indeed unworthy of our anhood. A recent writer has said that in our unwillingness to die we have not passed far beyond the attito come in at nightfall after they have played outdoors all day. But to a man and a Mason, life with all its glamor to the prize of honour and virtue. Death, then, is by no means the greatest calamity that can happen to a man. Indeed it can be very beautiful. There is an inevitable poetry about it of which no horror, however great, can wholly strip it, and whether we believe that the Almighty Creator by time, or that death is wholly due abode to the land beyond the skies, out God's loving hand is there to

sung, further responsive sentences said and the Grand Honours again given. Then came the closing hymn, lady of the house. The death of our District Grand er read by the Grand Chaplain. The among Protectionists he's a Free its impressiveness will long be re- Traders he's a Protectionist, and when as it was, there was a beauty and dignity about its circumstances which

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Two Election Stories.

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membered in the annals of Freema- he's at home he's a blooming nui-That's one of the stories told in "The Lighter Side of Politics," by

had dined rather well:-"Would you, if returned to Parliament, vote for the immediate, total,

only promised to abolish the Ten

Hard—and Tough. "It's hard," said the sentimental

landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to "Yes." replied the smart boarder. struggling with his portion, "it is

country, wrap in several wrappers law of New Jersey there was no of-and tie and address each separately. ficial decision. The verdict is that MINAMO'S LINISIAN MELIEVES If outer wrapping comes off there will of a majority of newspaper writers, be no danger of it not reaching its all at the rin

#### Bout Went the Limit

TENDLER MAKES GREAT FIGHT WITH LEONARD 60,000 PEO-PLE PRESENT.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., July 27 .- Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxchampion, successfully defended his title against Lew Tendler, of Phila delphia, in a twelve-round, no-decision contest tonight, earning, in the opinion of a majority of sport writers, a narrow shade in a great struggle.

The challenger, a left-hander, furnished the champion the most interesting combat that he has had since he turned back Willie Ritchie some years ago. Tendler starting with great confidence and skill, carried the fight to the champion.

He pummelled Leonad with stiff lefts to the body and sharp rights to the head and jaw and brought blood to the champion's nose in the first round, landed a hard left to the champion's head, cutting his right eye. Tendler was warned for hitting in a clinch. When he sat down Leonard said the cut was caused by a butt.

It appeared in the first four rounds that Tendler was to have things all his own way. Tendler continued leading in the second and had the champion covering his face with both arms. Tendler landed hard rights and lefts to the head and then three more lefts to the jaw, and blood was trickling down Leonard's eyebrow.

In the third Tendler again was warn ed for hitting in a clinch. Leonard complained of Tendler's low hitting. Tendler replied with a left swing to the jaw. Tendler had the better of a body exchange and landed two rights to the jaw. He asked the champion to come in and fight. The champion landed short uppercuts. Tendler followed up with a cluster of sharp upper cuts to the body. Leonard spat blood. Leonard missed with his right and slipped to his knees and Tendler walked away. Leonard landed a hard right to the body and Tendler sunk his right in the champion's stomach. Benny took two left hooks to the jaw. Tendler was pounding his right to Leonard's jaw at the bell.

At this point the newspaper men agreed that Tendler was far in the

shooter," steadied himself and began to find a mark. He carried the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds and looked himself. Again in the fifth he plunged heavily into Tendler's body, cross ing his left to the jaw and hooking his right. Leonard outfought Tendler in a clinch and put three hard rights

in Tendler's stomach. In the sixth Leonard rocked Tendler with a left and added a left and right to the jaw. Tendler missed and began to run away and clinch. Tendler was again warned for hitting low. Tendler's lips were bleeding when the

bell rang. Leonard had the better of the

seventh, and again accused Tendler of hitting low. Leonard's mouth bumped Tendler's shoulder and he lost a The eighth found Tendler on the

aggressive again. After taking a hard right to the jaw and another under the heart, he fought Leonard at close quarters and swung a number of hard lefts to the jaw. Leonard's knees sagged and he clinched to save himself. The champion hung on and talked to Tendler angrily, Tendler ran the champion round the ring shouting to the referee that Leonard was holding. Tendler pounded his left to the body, and when the bell rang Tendler asked, "How's that?" "That was nice work,' replied Leonard.

They kept up an animated conversation in the ninth, which was fairly even, though Tendler rocked the champion with a left to the chin, and Leonard danced away grinning. Leonard had the advantage in the 10th, with Tendler fighting back. Leonard sent two short uppercuts and rushed Tendler to the ropes. Tendler fought back and sent three left hooks to the jaw. Tendler backed away. Leonard jumped like a cat, smashing two rights to the jaw and sending the challenger to the ropes.

Leonard began his dancing tactics in the 11th. He landed two right hooks, a short right uppercut and a left to the jaw. Tendler sent a series of lefts to the head. Leonard landed a terrific short uppercut to the chin and brought blood from Tendler's mouth. They fought furiously at close range. Leonard feinted and sent a left to the jaw, rushing Tendler to a neutral corner. Leonard seemed to be growing stronger.

They fought hard all throughout the last round. Leonard sunk a right to the stomach. Tendler rushed in anding lefts to the law. He swung a hard left to the jaw and a right to the head. Leonard had the better of a vicious exchange at close quarters. Leonard landed short rights to the jaw, sent both hands to the body and rushed Tendler to the ropes. Leonard uppercut with rights and lefts. They were fighting hard at the gong.

feated Freddy Walsh, Leonard walked lead he gained in the early rounds he would have knocked it off. Under the

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"Jock," cried a farmer's wife to her cowherd. "Come awa" in to your parritch, or the flies ill be droonin themsel's in your milk bowl." "Nae fear o' that," was Jock's rog

uish reply, "they'll wade through." indignantly. "D'ye mean to say that ye dinna get eneuch milk?" "Ou ay." said Jock, "I get plenty of milk for a' the parritch.'

The colloguy was richly humorous. and at the same time sublimely practical. The same may be said of the

During the time of the great Russian War a countryman accepted the management of their devotional ex-"Queen's Shilling," and very soon ercises, there is a practical side to thereafter was sent to the front. But the grief of Scotch folk. he had scarcely time to have received his baptism of fire when he turned Geordie," said one to another, "they're his back on the scenes of carnage, and thin eneuch already." immediately struck off in a bee line for a distant haven of safety. A mount-

"Hame of course, man, this is awful with her, and said:work; they're just killin' ane anither

situation. Just before his regiment liefu' O'Kail, suppit I'm gaun entered into an engagement with the | gin an' greet again." enemy, he was heard to pray in these terms, "Noo ye must unerstaun a Scotchman is great on prayer. "O, Lord! dinna be on oor side, and dinna be on the tither side, but just stand aice frae baith o' us for an oor or twa. an' ye'll see the toosiest fecht that ever was fochen." Amen. "What a fine rough hero was there.

Speaking of praying prior to entering into engagements, recalls another good and equally representative anecdote. It is told of two old Scottish Matrons. They were discussing current events.

"Eh. woman!" said one. "I see by the papers that oor sodgers have been victorious again."

plied the other. "They'll aye be victorious, for they aye pray afore they engage wi' the enemy.

"But do you no think the French 'ill pray too?" questioned the first speak-

"The French pray," sneered her ken what they said?"

What a charming innocent auld wife! Surely it was this same matron who once upon a time entered the village grocery and asked for a pound of candles, at the same time laying "Ye scoodiel," cried the mistress, down the price at which the article in question had stood fixed for some

> "Anither bawbee, mistress," said the grocer, "Cawnils are up, on ac-"Eh, megstie me," was the response

> "An can it be the case that they really fecht wi' cawnil licht?" Scotch humour, practical in the

"Dinna greet amang your parritch,

And the story is told of an Abered officer, intercepting his retreat, de- deenshire woman who, when on the manded to know where he was going. occasion of the death of her husband, "Whaur am I gaun?" said he. the minister's wife came to condole

"It is a great loss you have sus-She replied: "Deed is't, my lady. A brother countryman took a differ- an' I've just been sittin' here greetin' ent view of the same, or a similar a day, an' as sune as I got this bow-

> "You have had a sore affliction Margaret," said a Minister once to a Scotch Matron in circumstances similar to the heroine of the above story. "A sore affliction indeed, but I hope you are not altogether without con-

"Na. na." said Margaret, "an' I'm no that, sir, for gin he has ta'en awa, the Saul, it is a great consolation for me to think that he's ta'en awa' the

The Scotch are proverbially a cautiods people. "The Canny Scot" is a world-wide term; but the Paisley man -was scarcely more visibly impress-

#### grand?" demanded his friend who had

taken him to see the mighty cataract. "Weel," said the Moffat man, "as for grand, I maybe never saw onything better; but for queer, man, d'ye ken, I once saw a peacock wi' a wooden leg.'

take shower baths. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a Cistern and Colander, and Sandy accordingly set to work and had the thing done at once. Subsequeuntly he was met by the friend who had given him the advice, and being asked how he enjoyed the bath:

"Man," said he, "it was fine. I liked it rale weel, and kept mysel' quite dry, too.

Being asked how he managed to take the shower and yet remain quite dry," he replied: "Dod, ye dinna surely think I was sae daft as stand ablow the water without an umbrella."

In Mr. Barrie's "Little Minister," discussion takes place in the village Parliament as to whether it is pos sible for a woman to refuse to marry a minister, "I once," said Speeks Hobart, "knew a widow who did. His name was Samson, and if it had been Tamson she would have ta'en him. Ay you may look, but it's true. Her name was Turnbull, and she had another gent after her, named Tibbets. She couldna make up her mind atween them, and for a while she just keeped them dangling on. Ay, but in the end she took Tibbets. And what think you was her reason? As you know, that grand folks hae their initials on their spoons and nichtgowns. Ay, weel, she friend. "Yotterin' craturs! who wad thocht it would be mair handy to take Tibbets, because if she had ta'en the minister, the T's would have to changed to S's. It was thochtfu' o

OLD SCOTCH DIVINE.

Of Rev. James Robertson, of Kilmar nock, who was possessed of high atainments as a theologian and scholar. there are many good stories like many another divine in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Robertson was often annoyed by those busybodies who take charge of everyone's business but their own. One day, when preaching upon the besetting sins of different men, he remarked, using a well known Scottish saying:-

"Everyane, my friends, has his ain draff-pock. Some hae their draff-pock hingin' afore them; ithers, again hae their draff-pock hingin' ahent them: but a ken a man that sits in my ain Kirk that has draff-pocks hingin' around him. An' wha dae think that is? A'body kens wha I mean. Nae ither than Andro 'Oliphant, Let us pray."

Mr. Robertson's precentor displeased him very much by his loud singing, and accordingly was not only often reproved, but even stopped by him after commencing the psalm. One orning a tune was started upon a pulpit, and tapping the musical loudest?"

#### Lammas Day.

By our forefathers, August 1 was known as "the gule of August," and "Lammas Day." It was formerly one of the Quarter days of the year-Whitsuntide being first, Lammas next, Martinmas next; and Candlemas last; liere, and you're only junior partner." and some rents are still paid on these days, particularly in Scotland. For who described Niagara Falls as merly, on August 1, our ancestors of "Naething but a perfect waste o' fered bread made of a new wheat calwater," was canny to a fadlt. And yet led "Lammas Wheat." While those the Moffat man—his more inspiring tenants who held land of the Cathednative surroundings notwithstanding ral of York, were, by tenure, to bring a lamb in to the church, where it was dedicated to St. Peter and Vincula, at High Mass. Some writers derive the name from Lamb Mass, because of the foregoing, while others derive it from a supposed tything of lambs at this season. Blount says that it is called "Klay Mass," that is "Loaf all danger of toxin. Mass," which signifies a feast of thanksgiving for the fruits of the earth. In Ireland, according to Vallancy, La-ce-mas, the word was easily currupted into Lammas. The term. "gule" applied to this day is of Egyptian origin, and signifies throat in the form of "cul" or "gul," and is a Celtic word, signifying a festive anniversary. Cormac, who was Bishop of Cashel in the tenth century, has left it on record that in his time four great fires
were lighted on the four great festiwals of the Druids—February, May,
toned figure are
woursalmost for the August, and November-and in all probability Beltane and Lammas were

trying to chop a log of wood with an

"Aye," was the reply. "it's a hun-

"Indeed," observed the surprised ourist, "I shuold hardly have thought it would have lasted so long." "Weel, said the old man, "it's no ex-

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#### Taken at His Word.

partnership in the business he had whether he is selling sugar at a pro key a little higher even than usual. worked up himself. There was great fit or not; careful figuring will con-When Mr. Robertson rose up in the pride in the old man's heart the first vince such a grocer that package day they were installed in the office sugar pays better than bulk sugar. worthy on the head, thus addressed together, and he was looking forward The jobber who wishes to lessen his him: "Andro, Andro," man, do you no to the projects they would work out, percentage or risk, will find Lantic ken that toom barrel aye sounds and how the young blood would stim- Package Sugar in 100 pound cases ulate the firm.

did not work as old Johnson had ex- the loss of one barrel. pected, and the youngster's overbearing manner annoyed him consider-

"Look here, young man," said he, one morning, "let's have a little less of the 'I' and a little more of the 'we' in this business. Remember, I'm still The youngster "lay low" for a week, and the father thought his few words had struck home a few days later, however, his son appeared, looking just a trifle anxious. "I'say, dad 've've been and done it now?" he remarked.

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But still tenaciously they clung unto their dreams and to their lands, For no true Anglo-Saxon yields while

This is the heritage we own, this i the glory of our race, we can stand and keep the faith whatever hardships we must weep all we own on earth away,

burn down our buildings if you; will, Comorrow we shall go to work, un-daunted, undeafeated still.

Oh, teach it to that boy of yoursteach him the glorious strength of toil, reach him to work for his desires, teach him the riches of the

et us not grow soft-mannered now. still let our race go proudly on; Hard work has made us what we are-

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#### An Ugly Little Man.

The vicar was explaining to the chool-children the relations of adjectives and nouns by a telling ex-

"For instance," he said, "what am

"A man," the children shouted. "Yes," he said, "but what else?" For some time there was a pause; then one child ventured to suggest A little man." "Yes, yes," he said, "but there

mething more than that." For a moment there was a puzzled silence, then one small boy almos eapt from his seat in his eagerness "Please, sir, I know," he shouted; 'an ugly little man."

#### The Wrong Spirit.

Muriel, aged four, was taken by her governess to have her tea with an aunt. Presently she began to eat a piece of very rich cake. "Oh, I just love this chocolate

cake!" she exclaimed. "It's awfully

"Muriel, dear," corrected her govcake, and I've often pointed out that 'just' is wrongly used in such a sentence. Again, 'awfully' is quite wrong, 'very' would be more correct, dear. Now repeat your remark, please." Muriel obediently repeated: "I like chocolate cake; it is very good." "That's better, dear," said the gov

"But it sounds as if I was talking

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ley never marry it may not matmuch though even the unmarwoman is frequently faced with stiens where it would mean it deal to her to be able to step ine breach and run a house. But if marry, the day is going to come a they are going to say: "Oh, how ish my mother had taught me to and run a house."

supply of young men who can their wives someone to do the t for them from the beginning is sedingly small. When maids cost week and their food (perhaps a le of dollars more), people of the middle class looked upon a maid matter of course. But to-day, to keep a maid means anywhere \$12 to \$20 a week outlay, only who absolutely need service or re distinctly well-to-do, have it. I the things an English visitor to untry was especially impressed was the way people of good indo without service. He said he two homes where the income least, \$10,000 and the wife did

wledge Commands Service. ore, it seems unlikely that

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# SIDE TALKS.

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IT PAYS TO KNOW.

who is a splendid not be called upon to do their own never did. housekeeper has work for a time at least. But suppose they did marry men who could manage two girls cooking to afford service from the first, or sup-dresses are worn the lingerie shawlor any of the keep on earning enough money to covthe reason she gives is this: "I would not free them from the need to know how things are done if they are aw girls tied down to housework to get the best service.

The woman who knows just how heir lives the way I have been. I things should be done is the woman them to do something better. things should be told the best service who will command the best service anor is musical and Irma is good from a helper. I know a woman who figures and I guess they can earn to own living if they don't knew has a gem of a maid. She can serve to cook." It suppose they marry?" I asked service. I said to her husband that she was lucky to get such a jewel in these days.

or them," she said. That bite wife. All her maids are like that after less and false outlook is a reaction she has had them a while. The person inst the overdose of drudgery she who had this maid before we did, had herself. Nevertheless, I am didn't think much of her. My wife that it expresses itself in a de-ination to let her girls grow up how to do them herself and she trains

the maids and demands results from Govt. Ownership

great deal for a woman to be able to run her house herself, even if she has service, is that if she can't do the work herself, and her maid knows she can't, she is in the latter's power. And did you ever know a tyrant who woman I know Irms and Eleanor, if they marry, will wouldn't abuse a power like that? I

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Destructive. tel of routine. Why is this? REASONS FOR INCOMPETENCY. The fact seems to be that man sim-(HERBERT N. CASSON, London, in The Efficiency Magazine.)

ply cannot be competent in a government job, for the following reasons: 1. There is not payment by results. Speaking quietly, without rage and There is no piecework. There is no prejudice, can any one tell why it is profit-sharing. A man gets as much that all government departments in

for doing badly as he does for doing all countries are slow, wasteful, and 2. There is no fear of discharge. There must be some basic reason A man may be transferred, but as for this, as the individuals in these long as his conduct is satisfactory, he departments cannot all be inferior to cannot be discharged for incompetence. Any sort of a fool can hold a

job forever in the civil service.

3. There are no profits to be made. comes disabled when he is placed in There is no possibility of bankruptcy. If the department doesn't payvery well. The treasury has plenty. 4. There is no danger of losing cus-

> A government department does not depend upon its customers, so that it has no incentive to be quick and court eous and obliging.

5. The main thing is accuracy, not A government employee has simply nothing to do with success. His ain is to avoid mistakes. The less he

does—the fewer mistakes. 6. Time is of no consequence. As all government employees are

He becomes timid, procrastina- clerk's disregard for time. To clerks, 9. Routine is put ahead of service

7. The work is impersonal. There is very little personal sponsibility in a government office. The clerks have arranged a system whereby nobody is to blame, no matter what happens.

a comfort—the more the better.

8 There is no competition. A government department is always and success. soon be thrown aside. It has no com-

monopoly. If it were not it would netition to battle with, and it can take



ting, non-committal, evasive, and un- as to lawyers, a delay is a relief and In government departments all the workers (if I may use the word) are tied with red tape. They are all the slaves of a system of procedure, 10. There is no enthusiasm If a man stays in a government job

long enough he becomes mummified He loses all the energy and joy of living that are so necessary to efficiency These are a few of the reasons why

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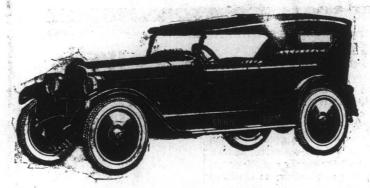
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PRODUCER EXPLAINS ADVAN-TAGES OF LOCAL PICTURE.

The Nickel Theatre was filled to its most capacity last night when Mr. Ernest Shipman appeared in person and delivered a pleasing outline of the forthcoming motion picture to be made within our Island. Mr. Shipman was introduced by Mr. W. G. Gosling, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the newly formed local film Company. As he appeared on the stage Mr. Shipman was mediately accorded an enthusiastic applause. He opened his speech by omparing the studio-made product with the real out doors drama such as his organization produces. He very clearly pointed out that the amusement-loving world are clamouring for stories of God's great outdoors, with its genuine touch of real nature and environment. The great social stories, he stated, have not got an international appeal—they appeal to one another-fall flat in another. But when a real drama with a picuresque natural background is proluced it finds ready appeal to all naions. This has been clearly demonstrated in Mr. Shipman's productions "Back to God's Country," "The Sky Pilot," etc., which were tremendous successes wherever shown. Mr. Shipman continued by saying that his only regret was that he could not speak to the entire island and tell what is in store for a Newfoundland film on the great moving picture markets of the world.

#### The Evil Eve.

As ancient as Pompeli and Herculaneum, which have lain in ashes these centuries, and as old as the days of the Latin poet Virgil, who wrote about it, is this strange and dread belief in the "evil eye," which not only persists to this day but is supremely powerful among superstitions. This power of striking fear into any one by a look that flashes from a certain type of eyes is supposed to be possessed, consciously or unconsciously, by persons who have the power to bring misfortune upon whoever falls to their baleful gaze.

That dread of this supposedly uncanny power still holds thousands in its clutches is set forth by such a well known and reliable authority as the New York Medical Journal, which says that "to-day doctors are not in favor of bewitchment but mothers in New York are greatly asserting that falling under the gaze of the "evil cast upon them."

It is the opinion of this medical writer that the belief in this crass superstition "will increase until the public hunger for the sensational is satisfied, and that the idea will find good soil among a swarming alien population.'

Charms and gaining in favor among those who are continually haunted by the fear of falling under the gae of the "evil aris, while steaming between two Am-

at the absurdity of charging anyone and after a few hours' steaming having such a power of evil in the against mountainous seas, her coal glance of his eye, but an ample evidence that this ancient superstition is very much alive to-day. Take the Pennsylvania case known as "Witch of Ellwood City." An aged Italian woman, Mrs. Catario, was forced to appeal to a judge for protection. She tings were torn up, but even this was said that the neighbours had threatened to burn her alive. They claimed that she cast spells on their children. Fortunately, there are to-day laws to protect intended victims against an obsession growing out of an imag-

inary fear of any ancient superstition that twentieth century enlightenments scorn as a relic of the Dark Ages. In contrast to this, however, it is pointed out that the present is an age of revival and reform. According to our American contemporary, old women are called witches every once in a while. Law suits are frequent in which one person is accused of wielding uncanny powers over another. Men commit murders which are called

less victim who must perforce kill when told to do so. Regarding these "psychic crimes," resulting from a belief in the superstitution of the "evil eye", a recent medical authority makes this com-

mind far off that works upon a help-

"It might easily be supposed that such a thing as witchcraft could not occur to-day, but we are living in a tense, nervous condition, which makes 'stones in sermons, crooks in printed books, and harm in everything.' Everyone has something to tell of his neighbor. A single case of anything unusual quoted in the papers sets imagination alert, and similar cases swarm and will undoubtedly

continue to increase." It may be added that not only America, but in certain parts of the British Isles as well-particularly in Ierland and the Highlands of Scotland the belief in the power of the evil eye is by no means dead. There still ingers a superstition that cattle are

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### **Burning Their Boats.**

WHEN STEAMERS RUN SHORT OF COAL THEY USE QUEER FUELS.

Usually, a ship has a bit more than her cargo of coal for ordinary steaming purposes in case she meets very of fuel her owners may possibly have Courtrai, but latterly resident in Antto meet a salvage bill.

Recently the steamer West Damweather. She had no cargo at the time, bunkers gave out.

At once the captain ordered all loose woodwork to be fed to the furnaces. This gave the vessel a slight her head to wind. Then wooden fitnot enough.

Firing Furnaces With Sugar. Then the captain did a risky thing -he ordered all his boats to be burned. A speed of four knots was maintained by this measure, and the West Damaris managed to reach port little the worse for her buffeting.

Meeting a tremendous storm on her voyage between Cuba and New York, the American liner Marro Castle was forced to heave to and her fuel began to run short.

The question of tearing up her flecks and all wooden fittings was discussed, but the captain decided that at the present cost of repairs this would be a very expensive safeguard. psychic crimes," those prompted by He therefore broached the cargo and contrived to get enough pressure of steam to ride out the storm by burning hundreds of sacks of Cuban jly31,2i sugar. The last fifty tons of coal were carefully preserved to get the ship into port, and she crawled into Newport News on the sweepings of her bunkers without having to pay a

penny for salvage service. Burning 1,000 Tons of Grain, The Norwegian steamer Skogland, pany, Limited, for the right to use the while voyaging from New Orleans to Christiania with grain, met a series of south-westerly gales off the Irish driving machinery.

The 17th day of July, A.D. 1922. luck, and had kept up a speed of only six knots owing to the poor quality jly18,4i,tu of her coal. This finally gave out, and the Skogland had to sacrifice one thousand tons of good grain to reach the nearest English port, where she

filled up her bunkers. The British steamer, Loch Doon ran completely out of coal while teaming to England with ore. Woodwork was burned, but in vain. She could make scarcely any headway. Then she came up with a schooner comeward bound with a cargo of cot-

ton cake. Signals were exchanged and ventually some hundreds of tons of

cargo were transhipped. This make-

shift fuel enabled the Loch Doon

The schooner's owners claimed sal vage money, and the judges found that the sailing vessel had indirectly salved the steamer and awarded costs accordingly.-Pearson's Weekly,

#### The Boy Won.

A small boy was playing with an iron hoop in the street, when suddenly it bounced through the railings and broke the kitchen window of one of the areas. The lady of the house waited with anger in her eyes for the appearance of the hoop's owner. He ar

"Please, I've broken your window." he said, "and father's come to mend

Sure enough the boy was followed by a man, who at once set to work while the boy, taking his hoop, ran off. The window finished, the man

"That'll be three shillings, mum." "Three shillings!" gasped the woman. "But your son broke it. The little fellow with the hoop. You're his father, aren't you?" The man shook his head.

"Never seen him before." he said He came round to my place and said his mother wanted her window mended. You're his mother, aren't

And the good woman could only shake her head. For once words failed

#### Tennis in a Diver's Helmet.

This is how they play tennis in the outh Sea Islands.

Ralph Stock, the famous author, saw a game played on Thursday Island. He describes it in his fascinating travel-book, "The Cruise of the Dream Ship.'

Play usually commenced in the alleged "cool" of the evening. The players wore shorts and a vest, nothing else, and with inch-thick rubher glued to the soles of their shoes by way of protection against the heat and hardness of the courts.

In five minutes everybody would be mere dripping rag of profuse perspiration. But no matter, it was tennis, though arguments across the nets seemed the players' strongest point. One of these resulted in a bet as to who would win a game played in diver's helmet and boots respective

It was put to the test with the ut most gravity, and resulted in a dead heat, the man in the helmet being unable to see through his thick glass windows quickly enough to take the ball, and the booted competitor being

#### Witnessed the Murder.

The indictment is published bad weather, for should she run short Edouard Braem, aged 49, native of werp, in connection with the murder of a woman whose savagely mutilated body was discovered under a bed in a erican ports, ran into very severe house in Brownlow Street, Liverpool, on June 20 last. According to the in dictment, Braem confesses that he was present when the murder was committed, but declares that it was a certain Fischer, and not he himself who actually committed the crime. He declares that his reason for not pressure of steam, enough to keep that he had a number of stolen articles in his room at the time, and he was afraid of being arrested for theft. The indictment says the British police have been unable to trace any one named Fischer answering to the description given by the prisoner. The accused's explanation as to how he came into possession of certain stolen articles, including the murdered woman's purse and ring, was that he had been asked by the man Fischer to sel them.

#### Lecture Postponed.

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OBODY WAS THE EXECUTIONER There is an old riddle still asked, where did the executioner of Charles I have his dinner that day?" And the answer is: "He had a chop at the King's Hotel' in Westminister." But there is still another riddle about that execution." "Who did chop off King Charles's head?" And that has never been satisfactorily answer-

When Charles II came to the throne mong the twenty-nine people tried or bringing about the death of his oyal father was a man, William

Hulet, accused of having struck the And yet, of all those twenty-nine, he was the one man who escaped the

death sentence.

Implored the King's Forgiveness. Before the execution of the king, Hulet had been a sergeant under a Colonel Hewson. Three days before the execution the colonel sent for thirty-eight of his men, including Hulet, and after swearing them to secrecy, asked who would volunteer to be the king's executioner, the reward

being £100 and promotion. To a man they refused, and that seemed an end of the matter as far Where Everyone s that regiment was concerned. But one of the thirty-eight men, in

giving evidence afterwards, stated that, when watching the execution, he recognized Hulet by his grey beard, despite the mask he wore, and by his voice when he fell on his knees and implored forgiveness of the king before beheading him.

After the execution Hulet was pro noted to the rank of captain-lieutenent, and in his regiment he was henceforth known as Father Grey-

Reprieved After Verdict of "Guilty." Another witness at the trial against Hulet swore that nine years after the execution Hulet confessed to him that he had performed the duty of headsman. Hulet at once denied this, and claimed most strongly that if the opportunity was granted him he would be able to prove an alibi for the time of the execution.

A further witness, Colonel Axell himself condemned to death, stated that Hulet and a man named Walker were on the scaffold at the time. Walker delivered the fatal blow, and Hulet picked up the head to show to

Hulet himself, in giving evidence, swore that, for refusing to behead the king, he, with nine other sergeants, was imprisoned, and pleaded that they might be brought forward to support

dict of "guilty," but almost immediately the court had him reprieved without giving any explanation.

#### Synthetic Gold.

mains unknown to this day.

A considerable sensation was re cently caused by a rumor that a German chamist had discovered a method of producing sold from another metal-possibly copper. Later reports proved that it was only a rumor; the ed one, and, not caring for the watch great secret of making gold is still

As most of us are aware, the chemsts-alchemists as they were called -of the middle ages spent their lives n searching for methods of manufacturing gold from cheaper or baser minerals. Fifty years ago their efforts were regarded as merely ludicrous by the scientists of the day; but our views have widened, and to day it is realized that it is only a matter of time and research before the transmutation of metals is an accom-

So long ago as 1907 that great chemist, Sir William Ramsay, did actually affect a transmutation by means of a eas evolved from radium. Only in this case, what he did was to degrade copper down to the first member of its group of metals, namely "lithium." About the same date three mem bers of the French Society of Modern

Alchemy were announced to have succeeded in making a synthetic thesis of gold. In other words they had built up gold out of its constituents. Gold, of course, is still considered to be an element; that is, a simple substance which cannot be broken up.

But scientists are beginning to have their doubts as to the so-called elements, and to believe that they are all built up out of one primal sub-

The result of a successful synthesis of gold would be to upset the whole system of the world's commerce, and we should have to find some other medium of exchange. For the time being the upset would be terrific.

#### Household Notes.

A six-pound electric iron is best to choose for laundry work, be cause it holds the heat longer. The cake and bread box should cleaned every week and scalded with

hot water and baking soda. Never wash paint or enamel with soap and water, but make a weak mixture of vinegar and cold water and a chamois leather into it. Wring the leather dry and polish paint with it; this takes out stains and puts on instead of removing polish,

#### Three Fours are Twelve.

It was Sunday morning, and Mr Newlywed, as a tribute to his newfound state of bliss, insisted on going downstairs before his wife and pre-

paring breakfast. Half an hour later the little bride descended to the dining-room, and there found breakfast, hot and steaming, waiting for her. One gentle, graceful movement with a knife severed the shell of an egg and laid bare its contents. Mrs. Newlywed paused,

"My dear John," she gasped, "what have you done to these eggs?" "Boiled them, of course!" retorted John, somewhat nettled.

"Yes: but for how long?" "My dear girl, I carried out your instructions to the letter." "Nonsense! The eggs are

as bricks! "Well I only holled them for twelve minutes." "Twelve minutes!" exclaimed Mrs. Newlywed. "But I teld you that three

egg." "I'm quite aware of that," retorted her husband proudly. "Accordingly I allowed twelve minutes for four

minutes was long enough for an

## Owns a Still.

Prohibition stories have been a hit overdone of late, but the followingwhich Mr. H. G. Wells was originally responsible-is good enough to be reproduced.

An Englishman, tired and very thirsty, struck a small town in Kentucky as the shades of evening were beginning to fall.

He knew, of course, that prohibition was the law of the land. But he had heard also that the law was frequent-

So, approaching a long, lean Kentuckian who was holding up a fence outside a corner grocery store, he said in a low voice:-

"Excuse me, but is there any place round about her where a chap can get a drink? The Kentuckan looked the English-

man up and down. Then he pointed to building some little distance away. "See that church over there, stanger?" he said. "Yes," replied the Englishman, "I see it. But you don't mean to tell me you can buy a drink in a church?"

the only place in this town where you

and asked to be shown some "welly shall be thrashed." tively £5, £4, and £3 10s., and laid

them in a row on the counter. of the girl to a watch on a shelf be- punish you." hind her: as she turned to obtain the watch he placed the highly-priced watch in the place of the lower-pricnow shown him, said: "Me no likee that; I takee cheapee watch," paid

£3 10s., and departed. Soon the girl discovered the deception, and told her father on his re-

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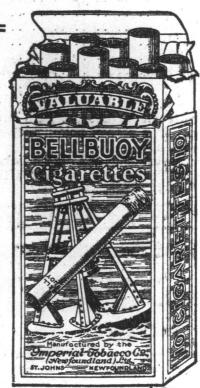
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good watches." The proprietor being Every boy, therefore was duly bsent, the prospective customer was thrashed, but not one would breathe attended to by his daughter, who got the culprit's name, until suddenly, as out three watches, marked respec- the last boy was about to receive his share of punishment, the cane was witheld. Fixing a keen eye on the The Chinck, after looking very lad, the master said, "Now, if you will closely at them, called the attention tell me who did this action I will not

"All right, sir, I did

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"Perhaps you cycle?" "Oh, yes. I hold several medals for ong distance and trick cycling." Evidently her perfection in sports palled at this point, for he suddenly witched to literature.

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