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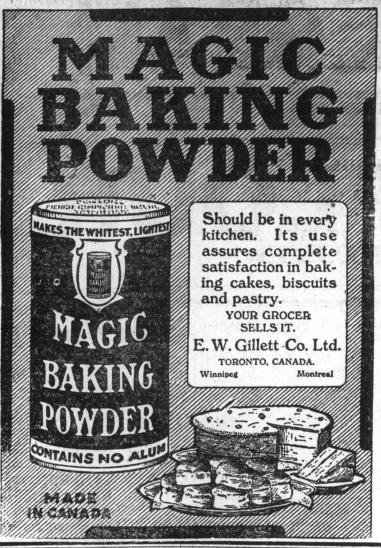
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The Heir of Rosedene

The Game-Keeper's Hut

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE SECOND GAMEKEEPER.

But is rather rmarkable considering at least, I suppose not," replies Sir nistress Miss Edna Weston. And left. Kept it up very late at Bromyet it was excusable, for that slim ley's last night. Too late, I think; figure in the dark-hued velvet made perhaps you wouldn't, you like danan artist's eye to appreciate the exquisite beauty of the pale face and says Edna, absently. large, wistful eyes, that looked across | Sir Edward looks at her rather

involuntary, wondering admiration; a statue until he heard the crisp women's looks—cannot help noticing tread of a man's footstep coming up the strange, spiritual beauty of her the gravel path, then he turned delicate face. slightly aside behind the shrubbery, and transferred his attention to the

are well wrapped up? They were The visitor was as well known as all talking of you last night, and wishthe mistress of Rosedene herself, for ing that you were among them." he was none other than the master of More Park-Sir Edward More.

gratefully, but not with that earnest-He has altered very little since last ness of desire which should mark we saw him, excepting, perhaps, that he holds himself a little straighter, and that his old expression of irritable impatience has given place to a look of irritable importance.

Edna, seeing him, comes slowly down the steps to meet him, and the hear and see them distinctly; can see said, but I didn't notice. The Portbeam upon the lovely face of the girl, show." and the little jerky, irritable twitch that plays about the mouth of the heard from him?"

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

"Yes, I am stronger-more like my old self," she replies, with a smile. "Well wrapped up, I hope?"

there was a deal to do-you were illunconscious for three days-at that am more mummy than human-even

"You'll soon be rancing again,"

says, abruptly. "You are sure you

"They are very kind," she says,

ward, "looked rather pale, my wife

"And Lord Mersey-have they

A shiver ran through the delicate frame of the girl beside him; she looks at him with scared eyes and

everything, even to getting the pa-"It is some time since I danced," pers and witnesses for the lawyerscuriously at first, and then, with an

"He was very useful just at-at

"I-I have not heard," she murmurs, as if explaining why she does

"No. no." he says, "just so-quite right; you were too ill to be bothered with it. Perhaps I oughtn't to say

"Yes," she says, with quick decision. "Do you think that because I have not spoken about it all, that

now," says Sir Edward; "you'll make

fields were there; Sir George took the that they never found Sir Cyril?"

Sir Edward gnaws at his stick.

might almost say Morton did it; if it had not been for him I might have been-well, kept out of the title and estate until now, and doomsday! must say," he added, peevishly, "it was just like Cyril: no one could have expected him to die like an ordinary Christian-it was all on a piece with his life, a confounded confusion and mystery, giving trouble to everybody

concerned." "A mystery—yes, a mystery!" murmured Edna, almost inaudibly. "To think that he should be there, there of all places, and that I should see

And she shuddered.

"Better not talk of it any more," added, as he glanced at her.

"I feel anything but killed this norning; how fresh and lovely and full of life it all seems. Here comes aunt with a huge shawl! If we are Fashion The Quick Way to Stop a Cough

hat, and looking aside.

Edna turns her eyes upon him with a strange kind of reluctance in them. They have neared the shrubbery by this time, and every word can be heard by the keeper, who still leans on his gun, forgetful of any chance poacher that may be at work at the other end of the preserves.

"From Capt. Morton?"

"Yes," nods Sir Edward. "He has offered us a visit to spend the Christmas, in fact, and we expect him on Thursday."

Edna does not speak.

"It is quite a long time since you have seen each other," resumes Sir Edward. "He has made constant inquiries after you, and was greatly concerned at your illness."

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ing," says Sir Edward, getting up may be in either of the two lengths graceful state—simply disgraceful, in silver or stamps. though, of course, it could not have been otherwise, while Cyril was

not understand him. "They have pointing to the great red pile, and es-

here it is up that path. Better come and sit down.' Edna followed him up the little jumper.

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LONDON, March 7. Capt. F. W. Guest introduced a bill the fighting. the House of Commons yesterday ich proposes compulsory service the British army of occupation his army, according to the bill

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om the moment the kidneys fail to move the poisons from the blood poisons accumulate and et up the infections that cause disease. What are the indications which give arning of this approaching suffering? Here are a few of the symptoms. t pain in the back, dizziness, swolen joints or ankles, painful urination brick dust deposits. At the first ttack of any of these troubles turn to e old tried and tested kidney remedy Gin Pills. Take them as directed ou will ward off chronic troubles. not misunderstand the name Gin How they came to be called Gin

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movement in providing for an army to ensure peace was "pursuing a path towards universal voluntary ser-

LONDON, March 7. German troops on the Baltic coast have severely defeated the 'Bolshe vik forces and have recaptured Riga,

RATHER REASONABLE.

BOSTON, Mass., March 7. The position of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on the proposed League of Nations and its constitution, was outlined in a signed statement made public here to-day. "My desires," Senator Lodge said, "are simply to proposed by the commission of the lers from Austria and Hungary de-Peace Conference, thoroughly and carefully discussed and considered. If it will not bear discussion, it is not fit for adaptation; if it is what of the preliminary peace with it ought to be, discussion will only these countries strengthen it. There must be no Austria-Hungary, was completed. ing the most momentous question ever Girls! Girls! Try It, presented to the people of the United

> ASSAILS PRESIDENT WILSON. BOISE, Idaho, March 7.

By a vote of 42 to 16 the Lower House of the Idaho Legislature last gress assailing President Wilson for of the negotiations of in which he has attempted to force lustrous and beautiful as a young committee on financial and food his personal views and opinions upon girl's after a "Danderine according to a the people of the United States," and cleanse." Just try this-moisten gram from Berlin, does not affect calling upon the United States to re-cloth with a little Danderine and e negotiations of the armistice com- ject any treaty of peace which in- carefully draw it through your hair, sion. It is added that the armis- cludes the present charter for a taking one small strand at a time League of Nations.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

WEIMAR, March 7. Leaders of the German Government telegram received from Spa this here, announced to-day that the sitence it sent a message stating it ister of Defense Noske had sufficient stopping itching and falling hair.

BERLIN, March 7. Government troops began an attack ommission will be in a position to-day from all sides on the centre of you care for pretty, soft hair and lots negotiations and effect an the city and made brilliant progress. ment early next week. It is The attack was for the purpose of erstood that there is no disposi- relieving police headquarters. A to among the Allies not to provision column from the west progressed to within a block of the police head. Nfld. Society quarters in two hours. Between 200 and 300 persons were killed or wounded. The casualties were largely among spectators, who, despite all

warnings, persisted in staying to see

THE IRISH QUESTION.

and the enlistment period would expire April 30, 1920. Alexander Shaw, League of Nations in the American lowing was the toast list of the even-laborite, moved the rejection of the Congress, Sean O'Ceallaigh Conn O'- ing: asure because the Labor Party is Kelly), the delegate of the Provisionposed to a continuance of conscrip- al Irish Republic to the Peace Con- sident, Mr. J. Chas. Langston. on. Colonel Winston Churchill, de- ference, declared in a statement to-

and said that the Irish have spoken "gently" to President Wilson long Hugh Pedley. enough. "We can stop ratification of "Newfoundland."-Proposed by the League of Nations in Congress if W. J. Bradbury. the Irish question is not settled," the "The Ladies."-Proposed by Mr. I Irish delegate declared. "It is my Jackman. opinion that there will be no League | Letters of regret at inability to atof Nations. At any rate there will be tend, were read from Hon. Smeaton It is well for everyone to realize that | no peace in Europe, because Ireland | White, Capt. (Rev.) S. W. Hann, Rev. will fight, and the world knows that J. K. Curtis, Mr. F. J. Jackman, Rev. Ireland can fight. We believe we are Fr. D. J. Holland and Mr. H. D. Reid. powerful enough in America to make President Wilson enforce the princi- present: Mr. Chas. J. Langston, Mr. ples outlined in his peace plan con- J. J. Renouf, Mr. A. G. Howell, Sergt.cerning the right of nations to dis- Major Hancock, Mr. A. E. F. Dancey pose of themselves. We have pleaded Mr. E. H. Pickard, Mr. E. F. Bennett and spoken gently to him long Mr. L. J. Jackman, Dr. E. J. Mullaly, enough; the time has come for acts." Col. C. A. Peters, Mr. G. J. Crowdy, O'Ceallaigh added that no reply had Rev. W. J. Bradbury, Mr. J. Dowden, been received from the members of Mr. J. O'Neill Farrell, Mr. H. C. Adthe American Peace Delegation, ask- ams, Mr. G. H. Wilcox, Mr. J. Hatching that Ireland's case be heard, ex- er, Dr. W. H. Atherton, Lt.-Col. E. M. cept a simple acknowledgment from Renouf, Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley, Sergt.-General Bliss. He added that "the Major Kendall, Mr. F. Noseworthy, others failed to grant me the cour- Mr. Jos. Young, Mr. E. C. Gallop, Mr. tesy usually bestowed by gentlemen S. W. Washer, Mr. W. Bailey, Mr. A.

beggars." Ceallaigh, who is a small Mr. J. J. Grubert, Mr. John Baker, Dr. man of energetic appearance, spoke C. T. Crowdy. without elation, but without bitterness concerning the amnesty granted to Sinn Feiners in England, saying "It is not too soon. These men have been in jail for nine and one-half

FARMERS ASK PROTECTION. PARIS. March 7.

185 by the Peace Conference of the ex-

the League of Nations of a special body having directly, in charge the interests of international agriculture.

WASHINGTON, March 7. Intervention in Russia was conlemned by Raymond Robbins, former head of the American Red Cross Mis-Russians and unwise from the standpoint of the United States and the Allies. Mr. Robins said American soldiers and munitions should not be used to crush the revolution, which he declared represented the wishes

GERMANY BLUFFING.

GENEVA. March 7. While Germany has broken off official relations with the Allies at Spa over the question of food supplies travellers arriving in Switzerland from across the Rhine recently re port that food conditions in Central statements of the German Government are only bluff in order to get have the constitution for a League better terms from the Allies. Travelclare that the populations there are really starving and need immediate help. These reports are confirmed by

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few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair once, Danderine dissolves every paroon reported that the German uation in Berlin gave them no cause ticle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies gation had returned to Weimar for worry. They said that the Min- and invigorates the scalp, forever

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DINES COLONEL PETERS.

A complimentary dinner was tendered Col. Chas. A. Peters, M.D. D.S.O. (who has recently returned from three years' service in France) by the Nfld. Society of Montreal, of If the Irish question is not settled which he is Honorary President, at fould be composed of 900,000 men by the Peace Conference, friends of the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, on Tues-

"The King."-Proposed by the Pre-"Our Guest."-Proposed by Lt.-Col. ending the bill, argued that the day. He expressed doubt that any E. M. Renouf; responded to by Col. C. League of Nations could be formed, A. Peters.

"Canada."-Proposed by Rev. Dr.

The following were among those

when receiving a letter even from Clift, Mr. W. G. Gaden, Mr. C. J. Bena beggar, and God knows we are not nett, Mr. Wm. Evely, Mr. F. Lidstone,

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Te-Day's Messages.

9.00 A. M.

WILSON OPPOSES SINKING.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 7. President Wilson is opposed to the sinking of the surrendered German Fuller, of Massachusetts, dated March 1st, and made public to-day, the Pre-sident said, the proposal to destroy ships "seems to me like the counsel of those who do not know what else do." He added that the question of disposition of the vessels would be tains more important members than

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME.

LONDON, March 7. Canadian military headquarters in every day will be crowded with work.

London to-day issued a statement The Right Honorable Austen Chamwith reference to the riot by soldiers berlain crossed the Channel on Wedsays the disturbance was entirely due rival in Paris lengthily conferred to the delay in getting the men back with the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour and to Canada. It was impossible to Lord Milner. At the meeting of the keep the promises given the men, the Supreme War Council, Premier Lloyd statement adds, owing to the short-age of vessels to convey them home. George insisted on the necessity of firmness, definitiveness and prompti-The authorities, however, do not regard the rioting as justified, and the Germany, pointing out that the aroffenders, many of whom already are mistice had not merely military, but

SWISS RECOGNITION.

PARIS, March 7. informed the Associated Press to-day cially recognized the kingdom of the Croatians and Slovens. The Swiss Government did not recognize any general boundaries, pending the decision of the Peace Conference.

When Spartacan forces captured the main telegraph office in Berlin Thursday, the members of the American Red Cross Mission were endangered by the shooting. According to an exchange report despatch from Ber- and low. Captain Andre Tardieu, at lin, Col. Taylor ordered the woman

DARING HOLD-UP.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7. operating in a brightly lighted corridor of the Adams Express Company building on Lower Broadway, robbed a broker's messenger of \$50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and other securities, to-day. The messenger bay was said to have been severely beaten. The stolen papers were the property of I. M. Prince and Co.

McDOUGALL PRESIDENT.

After a keenly contested election, the scope of which extended from the for the same office was Mr. J. B.

NOON.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

LONDON, Mar. 8. H. A. L. Fisher, Minister of Educa-tion, will probably be appointed British Ambassador at Washington, according to the Nation. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher was born in London, March 21, 1865. He received his education at New College, Oxford, and in Copenhagen says that during Paris and Goettingen. He was a Lowell Lecturer at Harvard Univer-

BY AGREEMENT.

PARIS, Mar. 8. press seem to give the impression that ture. Late in the evening French delegation. It is declared that part of the centre of the city, miral Hope, of the British Navy, and Workmens Councils decided to ex-

Shoemaking.

it was by agreement that they decided to return to Paris to report to their respective Governments, it is said.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 7 Berlin, and have completely cleared Alexander Platz of strikers, according

captured many prisoners.

PARIS, Mar. 7. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) — The British delegation at the Peace Conference is now fuller and consince the beginning of the Conference, and from the vitally important meeting of the Supreme War Council, Thursday afternoon, until the departure of Premier Lloyd George, on brief visit to London about March 20 Kingmel Park. The statement nesday with the Premier, who on ar tude on the part of the Allies towards political consequences, for which the heads of the Governments were responsible. He therefore insisted strengthening the terms drafted by military experts, especially as regards the German navy. At the instance of tary terms of the armistice were ad journed until to-day, in order that motion embodying his views may be framed. The Council adopted the naval terms of the armistice, but the question as to the fate of the German fleet and its apportionment to the Allies was reserved. The sitting was characterized by absolute unanimity regarding the disarmament of Germany. Attorney General Heward at-Responsibilities Commission, which

would suffice to prevent German interference with the plebiscites to be taken regarding self-determination.

the authors of the crimes, both high

a reception tendered journalists, said

Dutch Limberg, and added that no

military zone would be created in

ernment had declared that the pres-

WILL BE INVESTIGATED. LONDON, March 7. nent issued by the Canadian military headquarters in reference to rioting at Kingmel Park, says it is regretted that some of the accounts of the fighting, in which Canadian soldiers took part, exaggerate the seriousness of the incident, but give no details of what happened. It is explained the lack of shipping facilities to take Canadian soldiers back home is due partially to the strikes, and it is said that the dissatisfaction of the soldiers over alleged preferential treatment in embarkations may be attributed to the fact that the men have been divided into sections, according to the Canadian military districts from which they came. By this means some short service men were sent home ahead of some who had been under arms for a longer period. regretted that some of the accounts the scope of which extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Mr. D. H. Mc-Boldiers took part, exaggerate the Dougall, President of the Nova Scotia seriousness of the incident, but give found upon the stone:— Steel and Coal Co., was to-day declared elected as President of the canadian Mining Institute for the coming year. The other candidate home is due partially to the strikes, and it is resident to the candidate home is due partially to the strikes, and it is resident to the consideration. Tyrell, the prominent engineer and geologist of Toronto. The vote poll-tial treatment in embarkations may ed was an unusually large one, but to a considerable extent the contest have been divided into sections, achis headstone. Mr. Knight's son calleen under arms for a longer period. A special court of inquiry has been rdered to conduct an investigation.

GENERAL ENGAGEMENT.

LONDON, March 8. Describing the fighting in Berlin Thursday night a despatch to the en Thursday night a despate from Exchange Teliegraph Company from whole night there were sounds of heavy detonations of cannon and explosions in the district where fighting was taking place. Flame throwers and trench weapons of all kinds were employed in the struggle, which was particularly violent around the An official note issued to-day says police headquarters which the Sparthat statements appearing in the tacans made desperate efforts to capff of negotiation at Spa troops, under General Von Luttwitz, name was enough to send him into a between the Allied and German Mis-sions was due to the initiative of the tered Berlin and occupied a great this is untrue. The Allied delegates said. At a stormy meeting held on the conclusion of it was:were under the chairmanship of Ad- Thursday evening, the Soldiers and

Admitted to Bureau Veritas.

The schr. Kathween, Norris' Arm Shipbuilding Co., M. E. Martin, Prethe centre of the city, but continues in the Moabit section The Government troops suffered slight leaves. in the Moabit section The Govern-ment troops suffered slight losses and owners, have been accepted for classification by the Bureau Veritas (the French Lloyds') Paris, France, and have been awarded the highest class in the society. This speaks well of these schooners, and their owners and builders deserve congratulation

Reids' Boats.

Ethie left Lamaline at 11 a.m. yes

Kyle left Port aux Basques at p.m. yesterday. Meigle at Aquaforte. Sagona at St. John's.

Here and There

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY. Im and dull: 10 to 28 above.

Auction Forty-fives, Supper and a jolly little Dance on April 23rd, at 8 p.m.-mar8,1i

TRAINS.—Thursday's west

forget April 23rd. That's the date the St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary are holding their Sale of Work. Further particulars later.-mar8,1i

Poetical Epitaphs.

left all his worldly goods to two nephis worldly goods to his two nep with the mission to seek safety in the the Belgian Claims Commission had hews on condition that they erected not yet considered the questions of a monument to his memory with a least one verse on it. The careful trothers searched ardently for a verse both short and appropriate, but found ence of Allied warships at Flensburg the poets distinctly wordy, and words cost money to carve on stone.

They asked the advice of the monumental mason, who suggested that the following couplet would served admirably:-

Here lies the cror Of Thomas Thrope. The brothers thought this apt bu

The mourner stated his request, and the poet feeling chilly and wanting to cut the interview short, "rang off" with the words: "All right! Good Night!" And as he retired to rest it vas borne in upon him that if he thought for a week he could not write a better epitaph than the one he had just uttered, and it duly appeared on the stone.

A man who died in Canada some years ago was famous for his hatred of Yankees. They were the red rag to the bull to him, and to mention the towering passion. When he died a friend composed his epitaph, and at

"Rest in Heaven is my prayer, There will be no Yankees there!'

COMPANIONS IN IDLENESS.

A man named Dodgin had been appinted foreman in a brickyard, but his name was not known to all the employees. One day while on his

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS. started. Many unusual attractions are in store for the theatre-going Who was the "Lady of the Lake?" public at the Majestic.

Constant Reader. Were you not a constant reader we would be inclined to think that you were trying to pull our 1—to belittle our cubEditorial dignity. We do not kniw who the Lady of the Lake is: perhaps she is one of the inmates of the Lakeside Institutions?—C. E. What is a sailor?—Nauticus.

You must be very igorant, not to CALENDARS. — We acknowledge, know what a sailor is. A sailor is a with thanks receipt of a very handman with bandy legs, who walks like screely designed wall calendar from a street-car behind time. He chews enormous quantity of tobacco, smokes coils of rope and tar, and eats anything he can get. A sailor sometimes goes to sea.—C. E.

Is it true that Chinamen eat dogs and rats?—Enquirer.

The motto "Yesterday, To-day the motto "Yesterday, To-day the motto".

and rats?—Enquirer.

Just as true as that you do. If you don't believe that you eat them, why ask your butcher.—C. E.

right. The motto "resterday, 10-day and forever" is so arranged that the first word is underneath the sailing vessel, the second underneath the steam trawler, "and forever" symbol-

We gather from a preliminary puff ising the flag. (or two) that a well-known writer is bringing out a book entitled "Smoke."

Fads and Fashions.

Silk capes are very popular The silhouette is broadening

S. S. Appenine.

Those who attended the Majestic Messages received from the s.s. Theatre yesterday afternoon and last Appenine yesterday afternoon said evening were highly pleased with "the Seal and Portia had a pull at the "Wild Fire," the big Shubert pro-ship at 11 o'clock which was futile. ship at 11 o'clock which was futile. duction starring Lillian Russell and Engines of stranded ship working Lionel Barrymore. The film was fall when attempt was made. Ship apof interesting episodes from start to pears to be caught amidships. finsh. The programme also includes has now a starboard list." Other ound he came across two men sitting ed this afternoon and night. For the refloating the ship successfully. The matinee the prices are five cents for s.s. Meigle arrived at the scene years "Who are you?" select one of "I'm Dodgin, the new fore- The Majestic presentations for next to refloat the Appenine will be made children and ten cents for adults. terday afternoon and another effort man," he replied. "So we are," replied the other workers. "Sit down films of the season, while a serial—as yet. No new developments had oca big Harold McGrath story-will be curred up to press hour.

At the Majestic.

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cough mixture but a tonic of some value as well, and it use does not in-terfere with the appetite or the di-Underskirts and Coat Linings, 56 ins. wide, \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.50 per yard. gestion. Price 50c. a bottle. POLICE COURT.—Two young men of Salmonier were charged with rape. They were remanded for eight

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av at all. I can't get along with the day. blow hot and then blow Quite as Much as the "Sulphides."

urhood, a mother and a daughfind them. Their manner to you is ys the same and always pleasant. need not look forward to a mood nusual companionableness no and of withdrawal and silence. lenjoy these women just as much does. The neighbourhood them and the world needs them

the millions like them who keep s stable and poised. Day She May Have Nothing, An-

too. After I have been thrown lly with the first variety of perturn with relief to the perme one day but who will perhaps me more of stimulus and enterent and congeniality the next than the other woman would give afterwards with a rough towel or

d then again, I find myself tired strained by the over tension of type of person and I turn back a sigh of relief to the sort who Vary Your Friend Menu.

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than the old saying, "It takes I kinds of people to make a world." And now where I am virtues of the other, it seems to me that the wise person, the person of sainny complacent- friends and acquaintances furt as he never never ex- blame olives for not having the stable aust me. There's qualities of roast beef or roast beef

Milady's Boudoir.

next day she hardly has anything bed which has been neatly made for

the sleeper gets up, much work has to be done to make it appear as it should. Other women lay themselves down just as they are in more or less We have two of them in our stiff corsets, uncomfortable clothes and with the hair dressed neatly and They are not very colorful or firmly, which hair dressing does not make the most comfortable pillow in

> In hot weather, this latter way of taking a nap is apt to leave the sleeper wet with perspiration, weak and nerveless. I would recommend a compromise between the two methods, avoiding the undesirable features of

If one has not sufficient time to disrobe it is better to lie back in a large The easy chair and relax every muscle. The tulips and the daffodils Have the room darkened and let it be understood you are entitled to fifteen minutes rest without interruption.

Even this short time will fresh you. if all care and worry are banished for the time. If the house is very warm Will bring the birds to sing again; hom I do not know just where and the would-be-napper also much Men do not view the leafless trees nd who may not have anything flushed and over-heated, I counsel her Of winter in dismay, to remove all her clothing and with a Nor sigh, when comes the frost towel wrung from tepid water give Then every rose is lost to them:

> A little talcum powder is pleasant, Shall bid the brooks to run again; ligee and the siesta will be found

used after such a sponge bath. Al- They know the hollyhocks once more cohol put into the water from which the towel is wrung also adds to its coolness. If one does not object to its And all the orchards come to bloom characteristic odor. Then the neg-

wer were truer words spoken pleasant and comforting.

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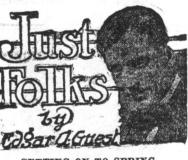
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the body a gentle rubbing, drying well They know that every sleeping plant

Shall blossom by the gate;

If they will only wait. Yet when to them come snow again And bitter grief and woe again, They bow their heads and wail alou That life's a hopeless thing, Forgetting they shall rise again Weath blue and happy skies again,

And come from death at God's com-

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Odd Superstitions.

t has been wisely remarked that a ancient and universal belief is not

everywhere been held in peculiar re-

A hen is always given an odd number of eggs to be hatched. Why?

are always given in odd numbers, yet since the outbreak of war. Mice work no valid reason can be adduced. It untold harm in the granaries and

bers are lucky" superstition. bers-never even ones. And we still tempt, and murmur hopefully: "Third time lucky!" The odd number again: and the old superstition! the stopper on any great development

the old belief that the odd time would time are prohibitive in price.

and never an even one.

the second day hell was created.

Order of Cootie.

Coblenz, March 2.-The "Order of birds out of sentiment. the Cootie" was recently organized among American forces on the Rhne. Beneath the crest showing a "cootie" rampant, are the words "Coot Mit Uns."

Only veterans of three months' scratching experience are eligible.

LONESOME.



some when the winter ends: the winter takes away my friends, by twos and threes and scores; they live through summer, spring and fall, b u winter comes. with bier and pall, and stops WALT MASON their earthly

I'm lone-

this winter was the worst that ever happened, last and first, it filled so many graves; a hundred friends have gone to sleep in couches narrow, cold and deep, out where the brown grass waves. A hundred dear old friends are gone; no more they'll gossip on the lawn, or in the Blue Front store; I'm lonesome -for old friends I yearn, I look for them at every turn, but see my friends no more. An old gent cannot make new friends, as down the sunset slope he wends, with halting steps and slow; the more the bells of evening ring, the more his soul's affections cling to friends of long ago. The winter bore my friends away; I lost a comrade every day, and some days two or three; I wonder why death's angel comes, to steal my

he sidesteps me? "Stafferd's Phoratone" for all Dr. F. Stafford & Son, kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchi-Wholesale Chemists & Drüggists, Lik, Asthma and various Lung Troubles.—feb14,tf

friend, with muffled drums, and why

Nature's Food Hogs.

nearly its own weight in food every verence, and if that is mere super- day and as a serius menace to farm stition, then it only proves that, decrops. Any good it may do in destroy spite our civilization, we are still ing noxious insects and weeds is in I

City has increased by 25 per cent Virgil records all sorts of charms are prolific breeders. In one year and spells practised round odd num- pair of mice may be responsible for

Seven is the favorite Biblical num- of poultry farming in all the Southber, and old divines taught that it ern shires. Sussex, for instance, is held a mystical perfection. It's an particularly well adapted to poultry odd number. Three is the number of farming, but the existence of Reynard entrapped for the third time. He badger is growing extinct, yet we alhimself said: "They say there is a low the fox to flourish for the sake of divinity in odd numbers" because of sport, then cry out that eggs in war

Many birds, as everybody knows, Physicians of other days always in- are our best friends, because they eat sisted that "bleedings" should be in up the insect life that would otherodd numbers-one, three, five, etc., wise make it impossible for men to The number two was avoided and why should sparrows be allowed to had an evil reputation, because on become so numerous? They are able to work untold mischief in our orchards and are great thieves among the corn. Does anyone know of any good done by sparrows? Yet we deliberately encourage these quarrelsome

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The Oppression

The word servant is too familiar to every person to make necessary any definition. It is a word in common use in every day life and our literature, from the Bible downwards, contains many repetitions of the word in its various meanings. The repeat his lecture on "The Troubles word in its various meanings. The of a Merchant and How to Stop day, first reference to servitude of the nature of slavery in the Scriptures, is that in which Noah curses Ham, the on Tuesday evening next, 11th inst., father of Canaan in these words: vants (i.e., slave) shall he be unto who desire to will have the pleasure his brethren."

During the patriarchal age it was the custom to have, as members of the household, bondmen and bondmaidens, which were men and women under bond to the master of the house to give service without wages, and the word bondman became among free men, a term of contempt, an equivalent for slave, and was often used derisively and opprobriously. Bond of repairing the gulshes, we are inservice existed throughout many formed that the Society has already generations, and even to this day the brought the matter before the Muniformal indenturing of an apprentice cipal Council and the Board of Works. to any trade or profession is part and These authorities have promised to parcel of the ancient system, though use their best endeavors to level off done with more modifications than in the gulches as soon as practicable. earlier times, a sum of money being paid at the termination of the apprenticeship. The Israelitish bond servants, though slaves in a sense, It was not until centuries later in the world's history that systematic slavquests, were placed in servile subjection to their victorious foes, and rade perform menial work. Perhaps | 1918-225,221 qtls. the greatest subjugation of a powerful nation, bloodlessly, was that of the Hebrews, the whole race of which was kept in bondage by the Egyptians for probably two hundred and fifty years, and during this period of enslavement were subjected to cruel oppression. Not only were they forced to toil at public works, but measures were taken to prevent their too rapid increase, from the fear that any large augmentation of numbers might cause

In this state of enslaved nationfor two and a half centuries, until a Moses, who after many vicissitudes ounts fixed in the previous cases. brought them out of bondage so that they became once more a free people.

mies of the Egyptians.

pressed who came after, and to whom is due the uplifting of labor from the sloughs into which it had fallen. But of things that naturally brought about changes in the status of 'nations. Forced labor has existed, from the earliest times—the strong imposing their will upon the weak-and ersonal servitude appears to have een the lot of the greater portion of nankind, the slaves being men capured in war, or acquired by purchase, or who had surrendered themselves to the dominion of others as an alternative of starvation, or in paynent of debts. And it was the hands of these slaves that tilled the soil, worked the mine, built the walls and louses and wove the cloth for their

In discussing the subject of labor t will be necessary to enquire into many causes, in order to determine C. T. JAMES, - - - - - Editor its relation to the progress of the world, for labor has laid its impress on history, both ancient and modern and whether forced or voluntary, according to the times, has contributed toward the enrichment and endowment of certain classes without parof Labor. ticipating proportionably in the wealth which its hands have produced.

Business Lecture

A number of merchants and clerks having requested Mr. C. F. Bond to held their weekly meeting on Friday, in the Casino Theatre, those who heard his first lecture and any others who desire to will have the pleasure subject: Hon. John Harvey, Messrs. of listening to this talk on a subject G. C. Fearn, Fred Moore, A. W. Picof listening to this talk on a subject of the cott, Henry J. Earle, G. Whiteley, H. that so vitally concerns them. The R. Brookes and F. W. Hayward. The lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

Will Level Up Streets.

questing that the Society for Protection of Animals take up the matter Weather and

Exports of Codfish.

The followding comparative figure months ending Jan. 31st in 1919 and 1918, were posted at the Board of

1919—216,383 qtls. - - ..\$3,446,244 Decrease, 8.838 qtls. Value. Pickled. ..\$165,710 1919—17,120 qtls. 1918—14,462 qtls. .. 80,938

Increase, 2,658 qtls. Increase \$84,772

True Bill.

In the case of the Crown versus Cantwell and Gill yesterday, the them to ally themselves with the ene-Grand Jury returned into court at 4.15 and announced a "True Bill" against each of the accused. Mr. L. E. Emer hood did the children of Israel live son, for the Crown, motioned that the hearing be set for May 15th. On motion of Mr. Hunt, for the acleader was raised up in the person of cused, bail was granted in the am

SPENCER CLUB.— Former Moses by reason of his efforts in pupils of Bishop Spencer Colbringing about successfully, with lege, who intend becoming mem-Divine aid, the release of the He- bers of "Spencer Club" are rebrews from their taskmasters, may be quested to send their annual regarded as the first union leader, the subscription to Mrs. Taylor. prototype of the friends of the op- Sec., 162 Gower St .- mar7,2i

Supreme Court.

sloughs into which it had fallen. But the enforced serfdom of the children of Israel, had its repetition in many countries subsequently, repeated wars and conquests producing a condition of things that naturally brought for the benefit of creditors of the said Joseph Roper, for an account of the monies received by them from the realization of the property and estate of the said Joseph Roper and the payment thereout of the sum of \$4,650.00 or so far as the sum will go preferentially.

C. L. B. Memorial.

The Women's C. L. B. Memorial As sociation will not meet on Wednesday nights during Lent, but will meet every Tuesday afternoon at the Canon Wood Hall, from 2.30 till 6. The Association is anxious to carry out the purpose for which it was formed, which is to clothe the boys of the C. of E. Orphanage as a memorial to the former members of the C. L. B. who so gallantly fought and died in the War. There are thirty orphan boys

to be clothed, which means that great many articles have to be made, and although the few steady workers who come each week have done excellent work, there is still much more to be done, and new members will be gladly welcomed; each member pays 50 cts a year to join. Funds are also needed and any subscription will be gratefully received by the acting treasurer, MRS. HERBERT REN-DELL, Duckworth Street, City.

Repeated. Board of Trade Meeting.

The Council of the Board of Trade the 7th of March at noon. The resolution passed at the meeting held Thurs for the consideration of the Council, when the following were named as a sub-committee to prepare a memoria to the Government on this importan subject of the coastal service was discussed, also improved facilities for the shipping of goods on coastal steamers. Messrs. E. J. Sanson and With reference to the letter in the clear of the Board of Trade.

Ice Conditions.

verywhere.

Griquet—Light N.W. wind, and moderately cold to-day.

Flower's Cove—Moderate W. winds, fair and cold; Straits blocked. St. Anthony—Light N.W. winds, clear and cold; big sea; not much ice.
Seal Cove—Fresh N. winds, fine and old; no water to be seen. Tilt Cove-N.W. wind, cold, very

Fishery Prospects.

little water visible.

Fishery reports from Channel say In. \$1,036,214 and most of them do well when weather conditions permit them to fish. Up to date only 4 vessels have arrived from the fishing grounds with an average of 200 qtls. per schooner.

Prize Winners.

THE FAMOUS BUDDY BOOTS. A share in our profits for 1919. The following prizes to be given away free for Christmas of 1919:

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Shipping Notes.

The Mystic Star left Cadiz on February 25th for Barbados to load mo lasses for this port.

The schr. John Llewellyn is ready to sail from Burin, fish laden for Eu- in the arms of Jesus." Messrs. A. S. Rendell and Co., this morning received cabled advices that schooner "Miriam H." had arrived at

The "Maid of Canada" is loading fish at Monroe Export Co.; for Brazil. The s.s. Graciana, which left here yesterday, bound to Liverpool, struck open water a little north of the Virgins.

Messages received by the Deputy Minister of Customs reports that the schooner Russel Zinck, bound from Halifax to St. John's with a general cargo, harbored at Trepassey yester-day evening.

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Mr. Jas. J. Edstrom, of Renews, is n the city on a short visit. Miss Dora B. King, of Catalina, is risiting the city.

Sir M. P. Cashin is expected to ar-

rive on the 14th inst. Capt. J. Tucker goes to the icefields as havigating officer of the Ranger and Capt. C. Taylor as navigating of-

ficer of the Eagle. Rev. E. O'Brien is at present city from Northern Bay.

Mr. John Jackson was successfully operated upon in New York, Thurslay, and is doing well, said a mes sage received in the city. Mr. B. M. Shipman, of New York, i n the city on a short visit.

Mr. John Tapp, of Hr. Grace, is in the city and is registered at the Mr. R. Dwyer is in the city on a vis-

Soldier's Suggestion.

Epsom Can. Camp. Surrey, England Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:-Kindly allow me space n your valuable paper, to make a suggestion re the heroes' victorious over and our victorious boys are once more on the homeward journey, we the undersigned after a little talk decided to write the Evening Telegram re the matter. Sir. would it not be possible for the folks at home in each town or settlement to arrange to give the boys a hearty welcome, by ar-ranging parties, concerts, etc., and the proceeds derived therefrom to be spent in gifts for the boys, or a presentation be made to each. No matter how small it would be highly appreciated by the boys. In this way they would show their apreciation of the long years of Active Service endur-ed by the boys. Many of course will not return as they fill hero's graves in the soil of France, Flanders, and not forgetting the immortal Gal-lipoli, where so many sons of Terra-Nova rest. We believe that it is in force in parts of Canada, U.S.A., and over England, and in turn we are sure the rest of the boys will be pleased to know that their welfare is being looked after by the kind folk at home. There is at least 800 to 1,000 of Terra Nova's sons in the ranks of the Canadian and U.S. Armies who will be returning home almost

once, so we take the opportunity of writing for our comrades and we sug-gested the Evening Telegram, the Soldiers' friend, as our medium. So Sir, wishing your paper every success, and trusting we are not intruding on your valuable space, I am, Yours truly, PTE. P. J. O'LEARY,

21st Batt. Canadians Names of boys here supporting uggestion:—
Pte. P. J. O'Leary, Pte. M.

Griffiths, Pte. P. J. Nolan, Pte. M. J. Nolan, Cpl. H. F. Renolds, Cpl. H. McDonald, Lc.-Cpl. H. H. Tucker, Pte. J. H. Butler, Sgt. Tucker, Pte. J. H. Butler, Sgr. K. Mitchell, M.M., Spr. J. C. Mac Lean, Spr. H. Martin, Spr. O'-Keefe, O'Donnell, Pte. Jas. Pat-terson, Cpl. W. Duggan, Pte. C. McKay, Pte. N. Burny. and 32 others, which room does not permit to write here.

BORN.

Martha and Michael Seward, at 51 Goodview St Goodview St.

DIED.

At 6.30 this a.m., Elfrida Tapp, beloved wife of Edwin Whiteway, aged 66 years, leaving to mourn their sad loss a husband, four daughters, two sons, one brother, John Tapp, of Hr. Grace, one sister, Mrs. Thomas Noal, of England, and two step-sisters, Mrs. A. C. Blackwood, of this city, and Mrs. John Strafford, of Toronto. Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m., from her late residence, 13 Dunford Street. Friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice.

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From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind north east, light, weather clear; ice about five miles east; shore blocked from Cape Ballard inward, all clear west. The steamers Cape Breton and Viking passed west, Graciana and an unknown steamer south yesterday afternoon. No vessels in sight to-day. Bar. 29.85; ther. 38.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Society will meet on Monday, March 10th, at 2 p.m. thereafter until the Sale of Work takes place on April 23rd,-1i

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with the close score of 7-6 in favor of

the Vics. Both contesting teams were

Vics. Each period was a thriller, but

and Munn were retired to cool off.

For the Terra Novas Herder played a

and made some spectacular dashes,

none of which, however, got past Raw-

lins, who was there every time. Fra-

ser kept good position and his being

on the spot accounted for most of the

Vics goals. Rawlins saved many a

hard one and was well in his old-

time form. The following constituted

the line up: Victorias—Dr. Power, goal; Munn,

Terra Novas-Rawlins, goal;

Tobin, right; R. Herder, left; W. Hutchings, centre; Trapnell left;

Canning, right; W. Clouston and

SMALLPOX PATIENT. - A boy

named Morgan, of Brigus Junction,

was reported yesterday as having

contracted smallpox. He is to be

brought on her to enter hospital.

ald and A. Clouston, spares.

Mews, spares.

right; Brien, left; Reid, centre; Coultas, right; Power, left; McDon-

Terra Novas.

dicted for the North Davidson.

Victorias Defeat

See if it doesn't work.

There seems to be a surprising var- and another man's, two cartridge iety of degrees. For example: a cir- belts, two knapsacks and a dog. The cle contains, historians (or philosophers?) tell us, 360 of them. However that is nothing remarkable. The Britthe colonel said. ish Empire contains vastly more than 360. Medical degrees, religious degrees, political degrees, patriotic degrees! A motley conglomeration, indeed. Even our own little country is that dog for?" fast degenerating into a land of degrees, and we are approaching what, in other lands, is termed The Age of Degrees. Even to-day a man is count ed a nobody if he doesn't carry at least one letter after his name. Deep invented by Lewis Carroll, the author to unfathomable depths are the tac- of "Alice in Wonderland," who was a tics used by the title-hunters in their professor of higher mathematics in race for letters, and if the regular Oriel College, in England. He loved ones are not awarded them, though a to invent mathematical freaks like little disappointed, they are not dis- this: couraged. This being the day of substitutes, the healthy-souled, healthy- brothers. minded, healthy-bodied title-hunters patriotically follow to the letter the ply the result by five. priciple of substitutes, and become the proud and haughty acquirers of sisters. Multiply the total by ten. Letters. O. S., (Over Seas), P., (Pat- Add the number of your dead brothriot), N., (Newfoundlander), B. M., ers and sisters. Subtract 150 from the woman in the question (Business Man), C., (Clerk), C. S., the total. (Crossing Sweeper), S. W. L. (Strong | The right-hand figure will be the Wharf Laborer), I., (Idler), and D. S. number of deaths; the middle figure ages. F., (Deep Sea Fisherman) School the number of living sisters, and the boys are modestly contented with S. left-hand figure the number of living J. S., (St. John's Student). John brothers. Thomas Henry, F. C. D. S. J. S. C., would on sight, look very imposing. It means nothing more, however, than that John Thomas is a first-classdriver-St. John's-sanitary-cart. Even we have become afflicted with the prevalent malady, and nothing but lack and for ordering supplies from deal-

our name above with such an array of letters as would cause the less fortunate and imaginative citizens to gnash their teeth in impotent rage. (The men with no teeth excepted, of course.) However, as many thousands of our readers are Letter Carriers, we refrain from making any further remarks on this question, for fear that it may be thought that we are not kindly disposed toward the alphabet.

of space prevents us from following

"ARTIFICIAL DOMINION!"

The earth has been assigned by its give this information to every sub Creator to each generation of men in scriber, and the line is engaged for turn for their support; and any dominion a man is allowed over it after his death is clearly artificial, and must be bounded by the interest of succeeding generations.-Goldwin Smith.

Those who quit their proper character to assume what does not belong to them, are for the greater part, ignorant of both the character they leave, and of the character they as

SOMETIMES.

You never can tell. A man may be perfectly honest and still have a different umbrella every time it rains.

WHAT EMERSON SAID.

If you would be a man, speak what you think to-day in words as hard as cannon balls, and to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said to-day.—Emerson.

WAS HE RIGHT?

Speaking of Irish Liberty, Curran said: "I sat at her cradle, I followed Bank Bldg., Toronto. or information, her hearse."

THE CONQUEROR.

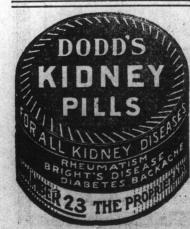
The glories of our birth and state Are shadows, not substantial things There is no armour against fate; Death lays his icy hands on kings; Sceptre and Crown Must tumble down, And in the dust are equal made With the poor crooked scythe and a delight to the fans, and finished

Sesostris transported from the mountains of Arabia a rock 240 feet long by 32 feet wide.

Elephants live over 100 years; deer, 20; horses, 30; swans, parrots and ravens, 200; salmon, 16; and the dulged in for which Herder, Power

If a railway were built to the sun, good game, and some of his attempts and trains upon it were run at the rate of thirty miles an hour, day and were worthy of better success. Cannight without a stop, it would rewell. Munn starred for the Victorias quire 350 years to make the journey from earth to sun.

THE STUFF OF HEROES. One scorchiug day, when his comrades were nearly prostrated, the pri-



Important Decision

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

vate was seen carrying his own gun ment for the plaintiff. It was appealed in the Supreme Court, and the appeal was dismissed on Tuesday last 3 "Look here, you marched all yesby the Full Bench.

terday and you fought all last night," The defendant, Matilda Quirk, "Yes, sir," said the young soldier used since "the memory of man run- song, 6.30.
St. Thomas's—HolynCommunion, 8 "Well, then, what are you carrying neth not to the contrary" for a public landing place for boats. The plaintiff "Because, colonel," said the soldier had pulled his boat upon the beach, Want to try a curious sum? It was (wife, husband and son) destroyed St. Thomas's." the boat, cutting it in pieces with axes. Plaintiff claimed one hundred

dollars (\$100.00) damages. At the trial before Judge Morris, George St.—11, Rev. D.B. Hemmeon, the counsel for the defendants en-At the trial before Judge Morris, deavoured to raise the question of Meeting. title to the beach, but the Judge re- J. Bond, B.A., LL.D. fused to entertain it, holding that he had no jurisdiction to hear questions Bugden, B.A. of title, and that in any case the destruction of the boat would not be warranted even if

In the argument before the Full Bench on Tuesday the same points who claims the land can raise that All are welcome. question in another action if she likes until recently largely served as a me-In the meantime, the decision is strated that the rural telephone can ug ownership thereof has no right easily perform other services of whatever to injure the boat, but must tended to all. take peaceable and lawful steps to country districts in Canada where ssert their right of ownership to the beach. This is a point which ought en to supply a daily news service. At to be of considerable interest throughout this Colony.

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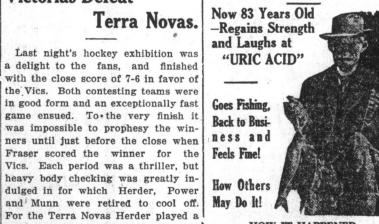
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Church of England Cathedral—Holy Communion (1st Sunday), 700., 8.00 and 11; other Sundays, 8.00; Matins (except 1st Sunday), 11; Children's Service, 3.30; Evensong, This was an action tried in Decem-

6.30. Week days-Matins. 8.00 ber last, in the Central District Court, 7.30; Holy Communion, 8.00; Thursbefore Judge Morris, who gave judg- days, Holy Communion, 7.15; Fridays Evensong, 7.30.; Sunday Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class, 2.45 p.m. (Vestry); C.M.B.C. (Synod Building.) St. Mary the Virgin (Southside)

Holy Communion, 8; Matins, 11; Holy Baptism, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. claimed the ownership of a piece of St. Michael's—Holy Communion, & beach in Bay Bulls, which had been a.m.; Matins and Litnay, 11; Even-

Preacher, Rev. A. Clayton: Sunday and left it there in spite of a warning Class, 2.45; Girls Bible Class, 2.45; Women's Bible Class, 3; Evensons by the defendant, that she owned the and Sermon, 6.30; Preacher, The beach, whereupon the defendants Rector; subject: "If Christ Came to

METHODIST.

Gower St .- 11 and 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, M.A., B.D.

Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. W. B

Queen's Rd. Congregational Church invites you to Divine Worship. In the morning at 11 a.m., subject for owned the beach. He gave the In the evening at 6.30 p.m., subject plaintiff sixty dollars (\$60.00) dam- for sermon, "Dollars and Sense."

Preacher at both services, Rev. Dudley B Ashford The Church that is homely, human and helpful.

were raised, and the decision of Judge Morris was upheld on both. The question of the ownership of the beach was not considered the woman, who claims the lend can raise that All are velocines.

Salvation Army—7, Prayer meeting, 11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Praise Meeting and Enrollment of Soldiers; 7, Salvation Meeting. Services conducted by Adjt. and Mrs. Woolfrey.

FAREWELL SERVICE. -To-mor-In the meantime, the decision is row, at 3 p.m. in the S. A. Citadel, valuable for this purpose, it shows New Gower Street, Major Parker, that if a fisherman pulls his boat prior to his leaving for U. S. A. will upon a vacant beach, a person claim- deliver a Farewell Address. At 7 p. m. the meeting will be conducted by

ST. THOMAS'S-To-morrow moraing at 8 o'clock there will be the regular monthly Corporate Communion for men. The remaining services for the day are outlined elsewhere. At F. Gordon Bradley (of Morine and the evening service, Rev. Dr. Jones will deliver the last of his course of sermons on "Religion in a World of Peace." The special topic for to-morow evening's address will be. "If Christ Came to St. Thomas's." Every-

GOWER ST. - The pastor will reach at both services. The Sacranent of the Lord's Supper will be ad-The first period of voting for the ing's sorvice. Evening subject: "The ladies of Newfoundland who are to Saving Power of God." A cordial wel-

GEORGE ST .- The Annual Misresulted in the following names with sionary Services will be held to-morrow. At 11.30 a.m., Rev. Oliver Jackson will preach; at 6.30 p.m. a Platform Meeting will be held. Chair-John's 1,000 Movement for Missions. Visitors wel-

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Sunday services at 11 and 6.30. The John's 1,000 Minister will preach at both services, Miss Ethel Darby, St. John's 33,040 in the morning the subject will be: "The Test of Lovalty"; and at the evening service, "The Seamy Side of Life." Sunday School and Bible Tis competition ends on April Classes will meet at 3 p.m. Visitors 12th, when the names of the lucky cordially welcomed at both services.

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MEHODIST COLLEGE . HALL On Sundy afternoon at 2.45, an Evangelistic service will be held in the Methodist College Hall. This service will be conducted under the direction of the Demarest Evangelistic Campaign Committee; it is open to all. Victory Song Books and Sankey Books will be used. Collection to defray expenses.

GEORGE ST. A. B. C.-Rev. D. B. mmeon will address George Street Adult Bible Class to-morrow afternoon. A solo also will be rendered by Mrs. H. G. Christian. This without doubt will be a very helpful and interesting service and a large at-

WESLEY BIBLE CLASS holds its regular session to-morrow afternoon at 2.45. A hearty welcome is exended to all young men.

SEALERS' PRAYER MEETING. Prayer meeting for sealers at Gower street Methodist Church basement on Sunday morning, commencing at 8.45.

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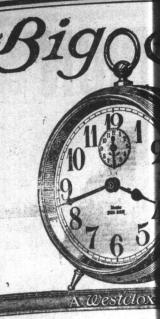
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ional justice and peace. We regard a League of Nationsthe sense of a substantial and orco-operation of all nations erely interested in the object of uring the peace of the world, the ition of war, and the guarantee freedom to the weaker States races - as being now aced by the consent both of leaders

of public opinion. We recognize this as an advance ically in the highest and noblest of the word. Accordingly we ook with confidence to statesmen r own political leaders ferent types, and the President United States, whose common en ement of the proposal ought it to the forefront of future licy, to work it into practical m, both as part of the coming

ce and after the Peace. We do not undertake the difficulties d the intricacies of the task; it will nand the fullest political skill it statesmen can supply. But we equally sure that this is a moveent far too large, deep and signifiant to be left to experts. The dcmand for it comes from the heart onscience of the peoples; and the force of the public conscience and fill in the nations is the indispenble condition, the measure, of its cess and its permanence.

We know also, and too well, how ar a general acceptance of the proet in name and in vague shape is om anything approaching realiza-It is a commonplace of politics agreed measures are sometimes e hardest to pass. There is a long d to travel and there are many ties. To say this is only supercially inconsistent with what has been said about agreement. No ne who has given any thought to the ory and conditions of true proess will doubt that real advances and elevations of standard are never ecured without an arduous struggle gainst counter-forces to which the eakness and selfishness and basesses of human nature always contribute. The principles of good are owerfully resisted by principles or rces of evil of which we only imfectly descry, at any time, the ture and the workings.

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An Appeal to Christians.

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to appeal to our fellow- most serious and lasting kind rests of all communions to upon all who form and influence opnite with us in supporting the ideal inion to watch, and support, and a League of Nations as an essenial- strengthen this great and far-reach- Dood's Kidney Pills Christian means of attaining in- ing design. That obligation rests upon all men and women of good will, We regard a League of Nations-| and without such general comradethe sense of a substantial and or- ship the object will hardly be attain-

But as Christians, and speaking to those who share with us that great er tips. as being now ac-allegiance, we recognize a special ter of a League of Nations, not as through my abdomen, groins, and the having time to think of the strength onsent both of leaders Christian responsibility in this mat-We recognize this as an advance against others, but for the common small of my back. I was confined to that is also going. Go and meet them in the highest and noblest good. For though we believe that, in my bed for three weeks, during which as they leave those factories at 6 p. of the word. Accordingly we the world as we have known it hither- time I often had to get up as often as m. Look at the tired faces yourwith confidence to statesmen to, war for defence or for principle twenty or thirty times a day. be a inevitable duty, and have ypes, and the President of accordingly supported with profound States, whose common en- conviction the struggle of the Allies Pills. In three days I got relief, and against Germany and what Germany ght it to the forefront of future has represented, we know that the of my system. I also rest much bet-

icy, to work it into practical purpose of God, as our Lord has m, both as part of the coming made us to know Him, is a purpose of peace, to make war to cease in all We do not undertake the difficulties the world. We know it as fundad the intricacies of the task; it will mental and comprehensive Christian and the fullest political skill truth that love is the only true conit statesmen can supply. But we structive principle of common human equally sure that this is a move- life, and that love acts by subjecting ent far too large, deep and signifi- all the forms of selfishness, selfnt to be left to experts. The de- aggrandisement, and sensitive pride, and for it comes from the heart in nations as in individuals, to the science of the peoples; and the strong and wholesome control of to of the public conscience and duty towards the general interest, In the nations is the indispen- and of common loyalty to the King- Goths in those days when we sought

condition, the measure, of its dom of God. Care for the weak and Somnus, never knowing what a night like lions, tigers, the rhinoceros and the backward, jealousy for the free- might bring forth, quite a number of the hippo, will be crowded off the We know also, and too well, how dom and growth of all peoples, self-people said, "I told you so." a general acceptance of the pro- control by the nations at times of ext in name and in vague shape is asperation and strain, are in our whispers which went the rounds last anything approaching realiza- eyes part of the working of this great spring. Of course, the tales that It is a commonplace of politics and royal law, against which of were whispered grew with the telling, agreed measures are sometimes course all forms of human fault, for to curtain the sky gave room for hardest to pass. There is a long folly and weakness constantly con-imagination. It seemed even more

welcome, from whatever source they curtained. ends, and also try as Christians to a system that proved so efficient an make our own Christian contribution obstacle to raiders. One wonders will doubt that real advances to the cause. We believe indeed that that it was not tried much, much it is mainly where the Kingdom of earlier, for it was in 1912 that the red without an arduous struggl. Heaven in Christ works either as Italian Government experimented nst counter-forces to which the leaven in the mass, or by direct with aerial aprons as a means of power of its divine law, that there is aerial defence. Various stations or any such real strength as can pre- units of these aprons were placed vail in difficult movements of this along the Italian frontier early in kind. To these considerations there 1913, but they were not put to pracremains to be added that the Churca tical use in the Great War, for to is entrusted with spiritual weapons curtain a whole frontier, any part of in whose efficacy its faith believes. which might otherwise be crossed by By the prayer of faith and hope, earnest, humble, and constant, great

> well as the skilled can offer. A Conference of leaders of the Christian Churches of Britain, convened by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was held at Lambeth on October 29th, 1918, "to consider from a religious point of view the most effective mode in which the support of the Christian Churches can be given to the project of a League of Nations. With this end in view, the Conference appointed a Standing Committee, and requested us to issue this Message to the Christian people of the United Kingdom to invite their

Alex. Ramsay, Moderator of

Fresbyterian Church of England. Primitive Methodist Church. J. W. Walls, President of the ed Methodist Church.

Hugh Barrow Williams, Moderator tained permission to experiment

Wesleyan Methodist Church. George Hooper, President of the National Council of Evangelistical Free Churches.

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Church of Scotland.

Robert J. Drummond, Moderator the United Free Church of Scotland. James McGranahan, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. the Conference of the Methodist

Church in Ireland. The Church and the League of Nation Room 152, 1 Central Buildings, Westminister, S. W.

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Before He Found Relief in Dodd's

Hereford, Que., Mar. 7th. (Special.) -Mr. A. Peabody the veteran postmaster here, is one of the many old new lease of life through the use of ion of mine, seriouse consideration

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The Sky Curtain.

We-recalled to memory certain Therefore it is that we must both beneath the sea. And yet the sky was of great national parks, which are

enemy airmen, was no mean task. It would have necessitataed thousands both of balloons. During those early excorporate of Christians in the con- periments very elementary types of gregation, and individual prayer balloons were used that could obtain which the simple and childlike as a great height. This was largely due to the thin cable used, which weighed

> When Teacher asked what becomes of all the corn we raise Isaid

Congregational Union of England undertaking to curtain a frontier, the idea of protecting a town or any balloors had progressed since thos

> come all at once. There were balloons lost, and som men killed before the end of Fep ruary, 1918, when the plan had become more or 1 as perfect, and aeriai London's defenses.

Richmond Park. Success

War Memorial

Suggestion. 4

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—I noticed in this morn Hugh McKeag, Vice-President of were open for suggestions how they would best act, as to a "War Memorial." most suitable to commemorate the deeds of our brave boys. Now Sir. my humble suggestion I am going to throw in with others:-

Patriotic Committee, I say to you, that hundreds of weary lives would be made so much brighter, if as a War Memorial you would devoce Terrible Experience. your funds in buying a suitable building to be used as club-rooms for the factory employees of our city. I speak especially for the girl workers; Oh! how they would appreciate such room in that building, carpeted nicely Mr. Peabody is in his 84th year, but before deciding, and then I am sure wonderfully strong and active for one self will soon be forgotten, and your of his age. But he was not always hearts will overflow with love and "For six years," he says, in pity, for those who toiling so hard all telling his story. "I suffered from day, sometimes having to stand frm kidney and bladder trouble. I had 7 o'clock until 6 p.m., with no words those sharp streaky, lightning pains of sympathy, but the regular cry from "In March, 1917, I was taken with to make this place pay," and that em a shaking chill and deathly pains ployee has to grind away, not even m. Look at the tired faces your-selves, and then you will best judge "I tried many remedies, but got lit- how best to place a War Memorial

> ours, and have a chat to them. I remain, Yours truly, JULIA SALTER EARLE,

> > W.A.

Stop these brothers and sisters of

Big as Countries.

Naturalists have expressed a fear published a wonderful photograph of waste places of the earth, the bigger the balloon-nets which scared the wild animals, especially if they are more trouble than they are worth, map by all-encroaching man.

There is reason in this fear, and however much the tiger or the jaguar, say, or even the great snakes, may be disliked, yet there is a sentiment in the world against rendering any species extinct. This idea, with wonderful than the submarine-nets others, has led to the establishment really great game preserves.

One of the largest of these Canada, and is called Jasper Park mountain between the Saskatchewan is nearly as big as Wales, and is the haunt of bears and elks, of beavers and skunks and foxes, and its rivers teem with fish.

in Wyoming, U.S.A. It is 3,575 square

miles in area, and includes a lake parks. Lake Wakatipu, 112 square miles in extent, is the centre of the other in the north island includes the

ernment of the Old Country did likewise, setting aside the English Lake District, the lovely Trossacks, and the Lakes of Killarney for national sions. But, among other things which the Great War has caused to be laid aside for the time being, "dead cert."

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A Review of Their Work.

Though the visit of John R. Mott is and those who attended were reprefresh upon us, it may not be out of sentative of the highest and best in place to add a word or two about it; our community. Pulpit and press for like the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, supported the movement, and for the John R. Mott has gained world-wide time it seemed that the cause of misrenown. As a layman, he stands a sions was going to get a great boost. peer among his associates, and his life-work has won for him the admirsort of collapse in the end; and when tion of all Cristendom.

His special feature has been along the interest which he created, and all ation of all Cristendom.

the line of missions, and also in connection with Y. M. C. A. work. In these departments he has long been and his visit barely remembered. a master—not a master in authority, It was early in July, 1914, that but a master in counsel and co-opera- John R. Mott came to St. John's, and tion. Herein lay, and still lies, much some said that the outbreak of the of his success. Many good men de-feat themselves, and forfeit their in-lapsing; and it may just be that such fluence, and never become great be-cause they unduly assert their own who hold a different view, and who personal opinions and refuse to take think, that the collapse was caused advice from those who know, and who in the following manner. should know, the best course to adopt. John R. Mott was in the city scial evil, and for the space of one adopt. John R. Mott is great, and his name was on every lip, and the hour dealt out its nauseous matter. greatness is increased by his agree-ableness. Perhaps it was his agree-universally identified, was directly ableness that caused the mistake which occurred at the last meeting was held of the College Hall, on Sunwhich he held. At any rate it was day evening, July 5th, at 8.15. The generaly understood that it was not meeting was published in the papers

ohn R. Mott's choice.

As being a missionary meeting, and the chief feature of it was to be the the visit of this good man to our city address by such a great man upon was mainly due to the broadness and such a big question. It was to be a Christian liberality, of the Lord missionady meeting, and the public Bishop of Newfoundland, the late were so instructed.

really closed a few minutes earlier people thought differently, and some than usual, in order to give the people a chance to be at the hall on time. was attended by one of the largest audiences that the hall ever seated.

Governor Davidson occupied the chair. His Lordship the late Bishop had. His name and fame are house-Jones was on the platform, and with hold words, and he is looked

highest. John R. Mott was to speak, and missions was the topic. Of this there could not be any mistake. The press had published it, the pulpits had announced it, and the people expected it.

Amid the applause of the moment Cape Broyle the speaker arose, and then began the greatest disappointment that ever a St. John's audience experienced. The speaker did not make any reference whatever to the topic which the chairman had announced; nor did he

and others thought that the commit-tee had changed it. However the ques-

The meeting was for men only, and discussion of Immorality is conducive

him were the principal clergymen of as a tower of strength. He did a lot the city and also several representation of good while in our midst, but the The Governor gave the usual chair- and the grandeur of the man as he man's address and paid a high tribute to the speaker of the evening, and made direct reference to the great missionary work which the latter had have occurred. Everything has its accomplished. The Governor then called upon the speaker, and in doing so said that he was to speak upon missions. Everybody was full of the topic and expectation was at its manner as he did. If nothing else, it was an injustios of the result of the speaker.

Welcomes Hero.

say why he was taking up the topic October, 1916, and went overseas, to upon which he did speak. He began fight in the cause of freedom, was an address upon "Impurity" and the one of the boys who came back on At the close of the meeting the peo- welcome home on the evening of his ple filed ou tof the building, but never arrival at Cape Broyle. The little Much comment was indulged in as amid volleys of musketry the train to who had blundered. Some said pulled in towards the station. Enthat the topic had been changed on gineer Steele also, by the loud and the advice of one of our city doctors, continued blasts of his whistle gave us to understand that he was glad tion of missions was dropped, and a our hero was returning safely home. very doubtful question, as far as pub- On Thursday, March 4th, the ladies Bishop of Newfoundland, the late Bishop Jones. The object of the visit was to consult upon Y. M. C. A. work, and to hear from the visitor his opinions upon the great question of foreign missions. To this end a banquet was tendered, and meetings convened, Cape Broyle welcomes Our Hero.' At six o'clock p.m., the doors were flung open and from that until seven p.m. the people were gathering until the schoolroom was fairly packed. At 15 our hero put in his appearance hree cheers were called for, to which he voices of the people cherfully reponded until the walls of the schooloom shook with the echo. He and to front seats by Mr. James Rice, who acted as Cchairman. He was then greeted with a song by a troupe of nales and females, who appeared on a stage erected in the school for that The song was entitled, Home to Terra Nova" and

> sentation was made by Misses Lydia Rice and Amelia Whelan. teas were served. The promoter of this happy reunion for a worthy purefforts, for nothing essential in the gards quality, quantity and variety the table appointments left little to be desired, and all partook of a hearty meal. Dancing was kept up. until the approaching hour of midright reminded the wearied revellers that the hour was come for prayer,

From the people of Cape Broyle to Pte. R. Shannahan.

semble here this evening to offer to you our warmest greetings and to bid you a hearty welcome home.

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printed on satin. The address was

read from the stage and the pre-

Our hero warmly thanked the gentlemen for their grand address and splendid present and said he could not sufficiently find words to express his thanks to the ladies for the grand reception they had given him. He brought his note of thanks to a close by saying how glad he was to be back and his only sorrow was to return without his chums of Cape Broyle. The singing of the National Anthem brought this part of the proceedings to a finish. One part of the school was then cleared for the dance-an attractive feature to the young folk, while in the other part of the room pose and her active committee may well feel proud of the success of their ceremonial that usually features in welcomes home, was lacking. As reand they retired to their homes for a much needed rest.

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Country, with the same visc. Same hardship to which they would not have gone there unless Baine Grieve, as it was 100 years ago, man for a leg subjected during the voyage there were a considerable manner of or, I should have said in the Atlantic. Those vessels his people in that district. In fact, or, I should have said in the Irish youngsters became scatter his immortal 10th Legion, can call all the Sabbath wearisome. The said in the Sabbath wearisome, in the Irish youngsters became scatter his immortal 10th Legion, can call all the Sabbath wearisome. voyage there were a considerable number of Newfoundland a ed over the whole country. Last of his faithful servants by name as time, and the gospel past finding out? tons, and in Newfoundland a ed over the whole country. Last paratively few years ago, the spring I asked that sturdy and indestature had to pass an Act of silament limiting the number of st. John's, who has carried on an expers on our vessels to and from tensive fishing business in Englee for many years, to try and ascertain for me the names of the earliest settlers were 110 men, women and children and the gospel past inding out; the kindly greets them. The Irish and the gospel past inding out; the kindly greets them. The Irish and the gospel past inding out; the Scotch always worked in harmony. The Scotch with a determination to succeed always stuck to their business, but the Irish and many of the waked up by a festival; yet, the many years, to try and ascertain for me the names of the earliest settlers are from Labrador on a in that thriving little village up to the United the first saturday and inde-he kindly greets them. The Irish and the gospel past inding out; the kindly greets them. The Irish and the gospel past inding out; the Scotch always worked in harmony. 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The Scotch always stuck to their business, but the Irish and many of the Scotch always stuck to their business. were 110 men, women and children in the tile names of the carried arrived from Labrador on a in that thriving little village up tion and emigrated to the United mer of about 70 tons. I went north. Mr. Reid is a highly intelliging the little carried to the United States, Canada and elsewhere, and mer of about 70 tons. I went north, Mr. Rent is a might be small thus we find the Irish race scattered that a small thus we find the Irish race scattered never forget my experience, and scale, and delights in gleaning all intover the civilized world. I came and trust I may never witness formation possible about our coun-a sight again. How they lived try and our people. He found out and ent Irish member of Parliament a sight again. How they lived try and our people, lie tould be surroundings has been a interviewed the patriarch of the vil short time ago. The member lived in r to me from that day to this, lage one of those human repositories Pretoria, the capital of the Transwas only through the mercy of of local tradition, and ascertained vaal, South Africa, with a few assoat fever or some other epidem- the fact that the first inhabitant of ciates, for some time. It was their to break out amongst them. Englee was an Irishman named custom on Sunday and holidays affairs in the Then there were William Canning, a conveyances drawn by Kaffirs), to take lard" and other newspapers. native of King's Cove, Bonavista Bay, them out to a small holiday resort rer, the Government woke up at Henry Gillard, of Twillingate. The some few miles away: On a certain and had this last relic of bar- last two Canning and Gillard were Sunday morning three "rickshaws" abolished by Act of Parliaherring catchers about 90 years ago.
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Gillard married Mary Ann Hendry. Gillard married Mary Ann Hendry, one of them observed that his "driv-There were also Wm. Shelley and er" was the bearer of a lighter skin James Blake, natives of England, and than that possessed by his two conpinion that the Irish who rinity in Slade's, Garland's Jacob Morgan, born in the United freres. They had a very enjoyable other vessels, after a time, movo Bonavista Bay, and became buried at South West Brook. He was in the evening one of them asked the

familiarly known as Sailor Jack. Mr. man how much he owed him for his Reid would have procured further information for me, only he could not the man. "I'll double it, if you say it spare time, having to devote all his in Irish," said the M.P. energies to looking after his fish, as acha deng," said the Kaffir in purest he has done for the past forty years, Galway Irish. The money was paid to see that no discoloration would occur amongst his cargo, which would their astonishment the Kaffir told be the means of importing some bogus them that his father was a Connaught scientists amongst us to pass their Ranger who had deserted from opinion upon a subject that they British Army and escaped into the know nothing at all about. I should Transvaal where he had married a that would give any information to ily of Gaelic-speaking Kaffirs. Moore or some others of our practicatch or cure fish. If the authorities wish to know the reason of the fish being discolored, etc., let them ask eno of these old-timers, or better still,

out such a first class article.

The English youngsters did not come out in such large numbers by each ship as did the Irish. The mash vessels on a voyage to Newfoundtumped the ship, married, settled lown and carried on the fishery. Of that the noble and high-born, course great numbers were shipped scholar, the novelist, the class of men they were those English oig-hearted fellows, and very many of hem became our most enterprising passed away? and successful planters, seal-killers and master-mariners. Again large numbers deserted from the men-ofwar ships that were moored in our harbors during the winter months in rears gone by, and I can remember several of them, who were very old nen, when I was a small boy, and a pity it is that I cannot relate some of heir personal experiences. De Jupainville says that the legends of Ireand are just as interesting as those f ancient Greece, but I maintain that oundland are more interesting than either one or the other.

Scotch Traits. country was never very extensive, but what they lacked in numbers hev make up in natural commercial bility, keen intelligence, as well as

business business enabled them to quickly forge to the front in the commercial life of our country, and we have an example of what they have done, and can do, in the enterprising and timehonored firm of Baine Johnston & Co., the great centres of commerce before Queen Victoria was born, when the Great Napoleon was crowned by Pope of his power and glory after the battles of Jena, Wagram and Austerlitz, Shaun Moe (undoubtedly John Moore). hire "rickshaws" (small two-wheeled

ike to see the scientist from abroad native woman and had raised a fam-

ed by the wanton destruction of the migrant, Clance, that I have already let them view the fish they ship to after his death, many years after-market, and ask them how they turn wards, that the value of his knowledge is appreciated. How I wish that I was a young man at the time of his death, how carefully I would have treasured his remarks that were embodied in those documents, coming from such a brilliant mind and mast er hand! The Scotchmen did not ap preciate Burns until long after his de mise. As an eminent statesman and orator said, "Now how did it happen t Poole, Bristol and other ports of the statesman, the poet, all mingling England by the representatives or with the joyous acclamations of those wider classes that come more nearly who lived in England, and a fine down to his own great station, gave point and significance to festivals got roungsters. Honest, industrious and up to honor the memory of a poor Ploughman a century after he had

of speech, and loose of life, at times friends, and made many enemies. He errors, whatever they were, being veiled by no drapery of convention, nor refined away by the ordinary accessories of elegant self-indulgence. He left behind him no relatives who could defend his memory-no sect to battle for his opinions-no wealth to purchase venal advocacy-no station or organized influence to disarm independent criticism. It was because, long after he was dead, and his faults The Scotch immigration to this and follies were forgotten, it was discovered '(as it had been before by a few keeen-sighted and appreciative friends who knew and loved him) that in this man's soul there had been thrift and economy so characteristic a genuine inspiration—that he was a of their race. They grasped the first patriot—an artist—that by his genius ource of employment that came to and and eventually struck dignity to the pursuits by which the them- mass of mankind live, and quickened eives. Their natural adaptability for our love of Nature by exquisite delineation. It was found that hypo-crisy stood rebuked in the presence of his broad humor-that he had put one lyric invocation into the mouth of a dead warrior that would be worth to his country, in any emergency, an army of ten thousand men-that he had painted one picture of his country's rural life, so touching and so true, that it challenged for her the respect of millions who knew her not, and gave character and refinement to the thoughts of those who knew her

on of them. What whose interminable homilies made tar's Saturday Night" to the admiring world and puts them all to shame.

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Trinity, June 14th, 1815. Mr. Robert Slade, Sir,—Hearing a vessel is to sail shortly from St. John's for Liverpool and a craft now going off for the former place. I embrace the opportunity of forwarding you the annexed copy of No. 4, since which nothing material has transpired.

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Trinity, 24th June, 1815. Mr. Robert Slade, Sir,-I received your letter No. 8 dull sailer will probably be some ference to any other vessel. weeks yet behind) as they all seem much disappointed in not hearing from you this Spring, particularly as expect it will, provided Joseph Curl I had, agreeably to your instructions in No. 2, told them you would write them per the "Gannet." It is a pity such a point should be so long deferred, as it will rather tend to discourage their sending you orders and Bills in the Fall. With respect to Wm. Quinton having two youngsters. as expect it will, provided Joseph Curi and Mr. Martin can agree together, as I would wish, but concerning this point I have my doubts. The former no doubt understands the outdoor business well but as to keeping accounts and tending shop, it is certainly out of his line, neither can he have time for such work without neg-Quinton having two youngsters, as have time for such work without negyou have observed, you certainly ought to have advised me earlier. It who has never yet had scarcely any ealings with us, and with whom there does not at present appear to be much probability of a long or respect-able account, and particularly as we have many old and good dealers still craving for youngstels. They would think it hard to see new-comers, such as Quinton, supplied in preference. However, this certainly is as you please to direct, and had your instructions arrived in time I should, of course, have attended to them, but now I can't without distressing myself

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Unless you have reasons for sup-lying him, which I know nothing of, I think he ought to be considered as one of the last to be assisted in that way, because, being settled in Catalina, and dealing in St. John's, fitting out a schooner to the ice, trucking or peddling with the Planters, etc., is rather opposing your business there, and surely furnishing such a one with youngsters will only be enabling him the better to do so. His account with us last year, and which was the first, only amounted to £17, 8s. 6d., although I let him have 6 bade of solt

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s now, I am sorry to say, too late. of Curl, than that he is honest and in-I have not enough left for myself. It dustrious and a good judge of fish, would appear strange too for me to but that he is of a hasty temper and supply a man with two youngsters extremely tenacious of his authority,

vista, I have supplied with a young-ster some time since. I wish the I was down there, he complained of of qtls. of fish. John Ivany, of Bona- I know. As an instance, I shall only George" was arrived, the season will my having sent down young Burke be getting so late before she can re- merely to watch him, and that I turn with lumber, which we certainly might, as he requested, have sent cannot do without any longer, and her the boy, Grossard instead. I trust I salt and other goods I wish very much to lay hold on. The 'Active" I suptable to lay hold on the 'Active' I suptable to lay hold on the 'Active' I suptable the latter speaks for itself, and that the purpose for which Burke was ordered there speaks for itself also. Of on the 16th inst., per Capt. Frampton, net" on to Nova Scotia for the lumand am sorry you kept the planters' ber, but was fearful lest you might letters and accounts back for the disapprove of it, as you mentioned "Hope" (which weeds being such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same suppose is Manual for the same such a life suppose is Manual for the same suppose is Manual form, and for the same purpose is Mr. Martin now there. However, I hope all will go well, and for your further l'information relative to your Trade then I beg to refer you to the enclosed copies of letters to and from thense

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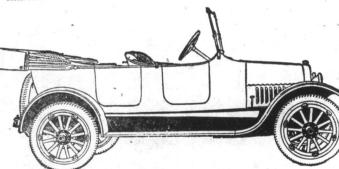
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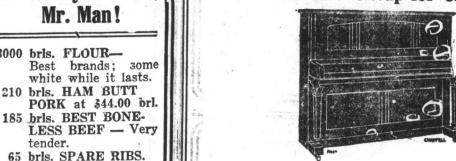
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