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CHAPTER XXX. A VISIT FROM THE PRINCESS. "And where is Mrs. Lambton?" asks

"Ob, mamma is at the hotel. She age makes her ill, and generally stops softly, and enters with two cards. in bed. Wheever would have thought of seeing you here! How kind of Mr. Bertram to trouble about the ale! my lady.' And isn't Germany delightful! We are enjoying ourselves so much! But aghast. The companion she had been papa gets so angry with everybody because they can't understand English; and our German we learned of the governess seems quite different to what they speak here!"

"And you've got a castle here! aid Georgina. "How delightful!" "You must come and stay with us," says Jeanne. "You must come at once Vane will be so glad that we have met you; it is a fortunate chance."

"Papa, do you hear? Jeanne, the

Mr. Lambton, still excitedly exous misconduct of the waiter in not understanding English, is properly count, so calmly courteous to his grateful, and the invitation is accept

Mr Lambton is so relieved at meet ing with some one who can talk to "these confounded" German's, that he grows quite cheerful, and the party go back to the hotel-which happens to be the same at which the carriages have seen put up-quite happy.

Jeanne goes up to visit Mrs. Lambton, and finds that lady in a magnificent apartment-wherever Mr. Lamb ton goes, he has the best of everything, and pays twice the proper charge for it! - and exceedingly un-

"My dear" she says, "I shall only be too delighted to come! I can't bear these foreign parts, where you don't understand a word that's spoken!

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"You must come at once, to-night," ays Jeanne. "Hal and Mr. Bell shall make all the arrangements. I am so glad we met you! Why didn't you tell

me that you were coming abroad?" "I didn't know it," says poor Mrs. ambion; "they made up their minds all in a minute, and away we came. And how is Mr. Vane—the marquis mean? It seems so strange to call him by so grand a name." "Vane is quite well," says Jeanne,

with a little sigh. Then she goes down and finds Mr. Lambton fussing about Lord Nugent, in a state of excitement caused by so many lords and ladies.

But Hal is restless, also, and wants to get back, for a reason which Jeanne knows.

Presently, in the midst of the clatter. Lord Lane's carriage arrives. To say that Clarence is not in a good humor is to describe his state of mind is the mildest phrase.

The day is hot, the road dusty, and, thanks to Mr. Bell he has been nacked up in a barouche with three other persons, instead of driving with Jeanne. His surprise, not to say consternation at the sight of Maud and Georgina is indescribable; however, he conceals it. and they-well, they greet him in the friendliest manner possi-

Hal and Bell make arrangements for the Lambtons' journey, and, after. wha reems an endless delay to Hal. the castle party are ready to start on their way home Once more Clarence hovers about

the phæton in which Jeanne is aleady seated "If you are tired, Hal," he says I'll take the bays home for you."

But Hal shakes his head. "No. thanks," he says; "I'm all right; better go as we came."

"Let me drive," says Jeanne, "and Mr. Lell shall sit in the front for a change." And so Bell is rewarded, and Hal is left to meditate beside the

has a headache; she doesn't care to ne is in her boudoir writing a letter go about much. She says the langu- to Aunt Jane, Mrs. Fleming knocks "The Princess Verona and Count Mikoff are in the small drawing-room,

> Jeanne jumps up at once, rather prepared for, but the count! "Is Mr. Bertram about the castle?

she says. "Yes. my lady; I saw him go into

the billiard-room a little while ago. "Tell him." says Jeanne, "to keep out of the way: you understand?" Mrs. Fleming courteries. "I understand, my lady," and Jean

ne goes down. As she enters, the count and the princess arise, and, with a polite shakes hands with the count Any one observing her would think that she had instantaneously taken a fancy to that nobleman, and that she had failplaining to Hal and Bell the outrage- ed to be prepossessed by the princess, so friendly is Jeanne with the

> companien. But in every woman is a latent store of artfulness, and Jeanne is practic-

ing hers now "That woman," she thinks, "has gone home, and told the count of our meeting, and he has come here to watch this sweet child instead of his accomplice. He will expect me to treat him coldly; he shall be disap-

pointed." So Jeanne, exerting herself to the utmost, lays herself out to charm the him?" man of wrinkles, addressing a stray remark or two to the princess, who is evidently puzzled to account for the

change in Jeanne's manner. As Vane says, the man does not live who can resist Jeanne when she means to charm, and the count is soon And Lambton does fly into such vio- entirely engrossed and thrown off his lent passions! And how well you are guard. Before he is scarcely aware of looking-not an hour older! I al- it, he has accepted an invitation to ways said that you were quite a child dinner for himself and the princess, and you look it still. Oh, I shall be and is engaged in a discussion on old china, when Jeanne says, sudden-

"I am very sorry my husband is not in the way; will you come into the billiard-room, Count Mikoff? I heard the click of balls as I passed. and I think they are playing pool;

et me in oduce you." The count's eyes brighten. If there is anything which a Russian finds irresigtible. it is a billiard-table. He riscs with his most polished smile. and Jeanne, with a polite excuse to the princess, takes him away.

In five minutes she is back again and with an entirely different manner-ob Jeanne-Jeanne, how can you be so descitful?-bends down and

"There!" she says, looking with laughing eyes into Verona's startled with me into my room. There is a cup how happy you must be," and she of tea waiting for us, and no one can sighs. disturb us. Let us go at once, or he

Verena colors and allows herself to As Jeanne has said, a miniature tes service of costly Japanese ware is on the table in the boudoir, and Jeanne with gentle strength, forces Verons

"At last!" she says, standing over her, and looking at her with a protecting smile. "I almost despaired of getting rid of him, he was so polite and courtly. Now, don't you think me very bold and forward to drag you

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says Verona, blushing, "I am very

glad to come. Why are you so kind to me, marchioness?" "Because." Jeanne says, and then she breaks off-"don't call me mar-

ess you would wish me to address you as 'princess.'" "Oh, no-no!" says Verona, he title!"

hioness: my name is Jeanne-un-

Jeanne laughs "That is all right. And I may call rou Verona?" . We seem like old friends already," says Jeanne, pouring out a cup of tea. "Perhaps it is ecause I heard so much about you rom my brother-"

"Your brother!" says the princess bending her head over the teacup; "has he spoken about me?"

Jeanne nods. "Yes, a great deal. Dear old Halyou have seen a great deal of him? "Oh, no, not much," says the prin cess, with a charming blush; have met once or twice.'

'More than once or twice, Verona. "Well-more. He is very kind; he has-has caught some fish for us and-and-"Called to inquire after

Jeanne smiled.

health," says Jeanne, with a smile. "Poor Hal! The princess looks up with a sud den surprise.

with wide-open eyes. "Because," says Jeanne-"will you have any more sugar?-because he is such a dear, good boy; not clever and brilliant, like some people, but so good and so strong and brave; and he

is so unhappy just now." The dark eyes hide themselves be hind their long lashes. "Unhappy?" she murmurs

"Yes" says Jeanne, "very-very unhappy. He has set his heart upon something which he thinks far, very far beyond his reach. Don't smile, Verona."

"I was not smiling," says the princess, raising her dark eyes almost reproachfully. "Of course he is only a

old are you, princess "Seventeen," says Verona, softly "Seventeen!" echoes Jeanne, clinking her teaspoon. 'And how old is the

"The court? I do not know." "Ah," says Jeanne, slowly. "Well, poor Hal has set his heart upon something which he thinks he never can gain, and so he is unhappy. Verona, he is my only brother, and I am

unhappy when he is unhappy." "I am very sorry," says the princess. "It is not right that he should be unhappy—he is so kind and good and brave, and-"

She stops suddenly, and colors a deep carmine. "And now tell me." says Jeanne

about the count. Where did you meet "Meet him:?" says the princess. "I-I don't remember. He is an old friend

of papa's; I have known him ever since I can remember.' "Ever since you can remember!" says Jeanne: "and you are going to

marry him! How old is he. Verona?" "How old?" she repeats, with a little frown. "I do not know." "And you are very fond of him?"

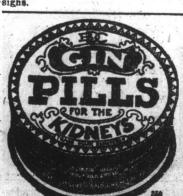
The princess blushes a deep scar-

"Fond of him?" she says. "He is a very old friend and very kind." "I see," says. Jeanne. "And how long have you been engaged to him?" The princess considers "Ever since I can remember, years

ago," she says, so simply that the tears rise to Jeanne's eyes. "My poor darling," she murmurs, as if she were an old woman, a mother sympathizing with a daughter! "Have another cup of tea?" she says. The princess looks around the room. "What portrait is that?" she asks,

looking at an oil color of Vane.

"That," says Jeanne, "that is-my husband." The princess regards it fixedly. "How handsome he is," she says, "and how young." Then she looks at Jeanne. "And you are young-alface, "he is disposed of! Now come though you talk so-so-matronly-



"Do you think so?" she says. "Yes." says Verona, "You are young and beautiful-yes, very beautifuland he is young and handsome, and know you love him by the way i which you looked at his portrait. Yes ou must be happy!" and she sighs:

Jeanne's lips quiver. "And you." she says. "You will be appy. You are going to marry Count

She stops, for suddenly the prin cess arises and throws herself on her knees at Jeanne's feet. "Do not do not say so!" she says. am most unhappy! I-I-did not

know it until—until a few days ago but now I know it, and it seems un bearable. Do not talk of my marriage They are all talking of it, the coun and Senora Titella, and-and I can not bear to think of it!" and she bursts into tears. "Oh, you are married to the man you love," she goes on, clutching Jeanne's arm and hiding her face in her lap, "and you are happy and cannot understand-cannot understand!"

Jeanne, thoroughly frightened ends down and kisses her. "Hush-hush!" she murmurs, with

her eyes full of tears "Don't crydon't cry. Verona! There may be some hope, some chance!" "No... not for me!" says th

princess. Then, with a sudden effort, sh arises and dries her eyes, pale and distressed.

"I--I-forgive me!" trying to smile come to me. I cannot understand my self. Until lately I did not feel like. this. What is it?"

"I will tell you," says Jeanne; 'you are in love!" "In love!" echoes, Verona, and warm flush suffuses her face and neck. "With-with whom?" "Let us go down," says Jeanne; "I

think my brother Hal will be down "Why do you pity him?" she asks. frightened look.

"You brother," she says, hesitatingly, and still looking at Jeanne. "He has been very kind." "Has he?" says Jeanne, lightly; "he s a good boy, is Hal; ah, a very good boy; a little rough and blunt.

"Do you think so?" says the priness, gravely. "I don't think-Jeanne laughs at the innocent heart laid so bare for her to read. "Yes, he is rough and ready, but he s gc and true."

The princess' eyes brighten. "Yes, that I am sure." she says. 'Oh, yes, good and true," and then she sighs.

"Let us go down," says Jeanne 'we mustn't let the count meet us.'

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COD OIL. The cod oil market continues dull and there are very few transactions. The price is now down to the lowest point for seven years

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CODLIVER OIL.—This commodity ing brands like Libby's, naval, fam- week. There is an ample supp s back to less than pre-war prices; ily are \$39; Fancy Flank (Morris), town and there is not any likeli

The Norwegian returns for 1920 show

dull in spite of the reported short ed to 31,516 barrels. supplies of hogs. Such a weakness in the market under the circumadvance is inevitable in the coming

BEEF.—The same conditions apply to beef that appertain to pork, viz.; a dull market, and short supplies. The general business depression the

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and is believed by dealers, to have world over lessens the purchasing ported baled hay is still ed to any address on receipt of 15 reached the bottom and any change power of the people, thus compelling at \$58.00 to \$59.00 a ton. In the of is almost certain to be upward, more lower prices, because so few want to ports the past three weeks particularly in view of the likelihood buy or are able to buy. The local been kept on short rations. of the leather manufacturers assum- market partakes of the same slack- the difficulty of getting hay ing more activity the coming spring. ness in the beef trade and rarely was John's by reason of The export this week was 36,334 gals. business so dull in February. Lead- snow-blockade, especially

> with the poorest demand in years. \$36; Boneless, \$31; and Family, \$35. of the prices advancing, at least FLOUR.—There has been no change stocks are used up. that the exports from that country worth recording in the wheat market amounted to 43,736 barrels, which has the past week. Prices declined weak. There is no change, however always been, and no doubt will con- gradually and slowly for some days in local prices as yet, but with the tinue to be, a formidable competitor and then recovered suddenly in one coming of spring a decline is indicawith Newfoundland Refined Oil. Their day almost all that had been lost ed in the Canadian quotations of fishery seems to have started well Exports continue to European counday. In St. John's white oats a this year and the prospects of any- tries at the same rate. The local quoted at \$4.30 to \$4.40, mixed \$4. thing like last year's prices for our market is steady. Leading brands to \$4.30, and black at \$5.20 per sack product the coming reason are poor. \$14, other quantities \$13.50 to \$13.75. There is a good supply in stock to PORK.—The pork markets continue The imports since New Year amount-

SUGAR-Raw sugar markets continue firm in the United States. Plant- price of feeds, this week, but the stances is unprecedented. It can ers, it is said, are trying to fix the ket in bran, hominy, corn meal, from St. John's and the outports this only be attributed to a general lack price of Raws in Cuba. This, if suc- is very weak abroad, and lower price of Raws in Cuba. of demand. Some American experts cessful, will make a firm market. The are likely to rule in the co believe that the bottom has been question is whether the price will spring. At present the price is reached in pork prices, and that an stay fixed. Our own experience here quotably lower. The S.S. Sable would seem to point in a contrary brought in 250 sacks of bran St. John's by Monroe Export Co., per three months. This opinion is based direction. Some dealers think that 2,900 bags of meal from Halifax la schooner Swelen 3,200 quintals to on the shortage of supplies. The the low price has been passed. White trip, so that the market is well s Oporto and by the S.S. Sachem 2,794 local quotations are Ham Butt, \$47; granulated is still 231/2 cents whole-Fat Back and Short Cut, \$40, and sale and 25 retail. The Food Control Board reports stocks on hand February 19th, 7,200 brls.; the consumption from January 26 to February get a Suit or Overcoat for the

19th was 1,410 bris. POTATOES.—Imported P.E.I. potatoes are now holding the local market and are selling at \$5.20 per bar- SPURRELL the Tailor's, rel for No. 1; this is, picked potatoes. Water Street, and it will cos Owing to the severe weather there are you about \$1.50. Do you need no home-grown worth while coming new Velvet Collar on your Ovel into the city. The price of these is coat?-m,w,f,tf \$4.20 per barrel for good quality and \$3.80 to \$4.00 for general run.

HAY. The market is weak and im

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FEEDS. There is no change in the

WELL DRESSED AT SMALL COST .- If you do not intend to holiday season, you can at least be well dressed by having your clothes Cleaned and Pressed a

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ating white fire from the emeralds, sapphires, many a Torontonian entered of that medieval fortress. of London, and, passing beef-eaters, presently d the orb and sceptre.

Death for Robbers.

ols are worth millions. The oh-i-noor diamond is valued and the Four Stars of her at \$7,500,000. There of lesser gems whose the light. And be he the average spectator izes himself as a thief how he would attempt reasure. For the benefit ng minds be it recalled efield Tower is encircled and outer walls of the own sides are eight feet hamber containing the pproached by a narrow tched over by guards. regalia, though in a lighted by electricity, an ingenious steel bu!mechanism would inuted and guillotine the er. So warns Major Younghusband, the of the Jewel House, in written on the history of

hief Once Stole Crown. and loose stones.

of \$12.500 a year.

d the Confessor's Sapphire. few of the early British survive in the present oldest of these is the Edward the Confessor. riginally set in his coro-It was buried with him in Westminster Abbey, the shrine was broken and other jewels re- Branding of pphire is in the cross he King's state crown. that St. John once apthe Confessor as a pilciatica and rheumatism. The Black Prince's ruby. ien's egg came into Britin 1867, having been cret revolutionary societies, says a Pedro of Castille from London paper. ing of Granada, whom The Black Prince . displayed it in his Agincolfrt, Richard III., fore it at Bosworth Field. honor in the front of rge's Crown. Some won in the regalia are said Elizabeth's time, though

a pearl is doubted.

ancing, at least til ts market greatest tragedy that ever beno change, however, yet, but with the a decline is indicatan quotations of to-The Black Prince's ruby, n's white oats ar \$4.40, mixed \$4.20 at \$5.20 per sack supply in stock here apprehension of

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is no change in the week, but the mariny, corn meal, etc. ad, and lower price in the com at the price is not The S.S. Sable cks of bran and from Halifax las market is well sup

SSED AT SMALL do not intend to Overcoat for the you can at least by having your and Pressed at e Tailor's 365 and it will

tish Crown Gems Are chalice of Edward the Confessor was just off Tabard Street, London melted into \$1,500 worth of bullion

by the vandals. gems, the British regalia first seen by a European in the crown is, a mystery. ne most valuable collection of of the ..mperor Aurungzebe at Delhi and better the little Wakefield eventually came into possession of the and "The Gechin." azing at the crowns of Eng- East India Company. Such bad luck had befallen its Indian possessors

> present. She wore it in a brooch. Like Lump of Rock Salt.

The Four Stars of Africa were cut from the huge Cullinan diamond which weighed 1½ pounds when discovered in Pretoria in 1904 and presented by the new Union of South Africa. It looked like a lump of rock salt and experts said it would have to be divided in the cutting. The largest portion was cut in a pear-shaped brilliant and set in the head of the King's sceptre. The next largest portion was cut in cushion-shape and set in the band of the King's State crown. The other two portions are in the band and cross of Queen Mary's State crown. The largest portion weighs 5161/2 'carats and the four together 986 carts.

In Memoriam.

THOMAS H. DAVIS.

There passed peacefully away at the General Hospital, on Thursday morning. Feb. 24th, Thomas H. Davis, 'Piano Tuner". Mr. Davis entered the hospital just two weeks ago to be system installed. And ation by the doctor's at the General aged six. By way of forcing him to to be dangerous to pedestrians. As it few petty depredations | Hospital, it was found that his heart pay the ransom they demanded, they was the prisoner's first offence he was Chicago. Il this time was a real- was in too weak a condition to at- sent him a photograph of his son, with fined \$1.00 cr 5 days. the Crown jewels plan- tempt an operation, and that his trou-, a black hand mark showing on his ble was more serious than at first forehead, and swore that this should charged with driving on the sidewalk reign, Col. Blood, an thought and in spite of the best be a permanent disfigurement if pay- and with assaulting the police in the of fortune, gaining the medical attention it was found that ment of the money was not made by a discharge of their duty. Constable 25,000, entered Tiflis, Friday evening, the then venerable keep- nothing could possibly be done for certain date. ing that his son wanted him, which came as a great shock to former's daughter, con- his wife and family. "Tom," as he the chamber with con- was commonly called by his many and rescued the little lad, but not in to the sidewalk. Witness caught denocked the old custodian friends was of a bright and cheerful time. The brutes had tattooed their fendant by the arm and the latter with a wooden mallet, disposition, having a good word and trade mark on his forehead. King's crown so that it a smile for everyone. He was born at nder his cloak, filed the Harbor Grace forty-five years ago, Human Leopard and the Human Alli- saw a piece on the street and was wo and made off with and entered the Halifax School for the gator Societies, who murder for the afraid horse would shy at it. obbers shot a sentry at Blind at the early age of fifteen years, sake of "medicnie" or "ju-ju." The Judge: "The Evening Telegram?" ent-I where he received his professional bodies of their victims are always Witness: "Yes. the battered crown, training as a piano and organ tuner. stamped with the murderers' trade ust roared with laughter daughter, Derothy and Alan, his little the teeth of the alligator. ard of Blood's coup and year and a half old son; also three The strangest branding case of re cheading him gave him sisters, Mrs. Capt. Sheppard, residing cent times occurred in 1912, the vic-F. Rose of Boston; and an aged father Kidnapped by two unknown men as who has been living in Boston for the he was about to enter his mission past 25 years. To all of whom general hall, he was drugged, and came to and specere sympathy is expressed. in a cellar where the two men, their Interment took place at the C. of E. faces hidden by black masks, scored Cemetry, Saturday afternoon, Rev. a great H on his forehead with acid. vessel Mousquetaire 24 miles S.E. of

> H. MARTIN. Human Beings.

During their march from Archangel the monarch gave him in the late war, British soldiers dis- unofficially, but from a very reliable ich was returned later. covered a number of bodies of Bol- source, that Rev. H. P. Macpherson, eputed to have the pow-shevist victims who were all branded Rector of St. F. X. University is to with a crescent-shape mark, cut in be created a Bishop, and will be transeen used for this purpose the forehead with a sharp knife. This mutilation probably has some- tario. thing to do with one of the many se-

> The case recalls to mind one of the worst murders of modern times, the Clapham Common killing of January, 1911. Beron, the murdered man, was a Russian. His head was beaten in he had two stabs over the heart, and on each cheek was traced with a knife a figure or letter roughly resembling an "S". This was supposed to represent the Polish word "Szpion," meaning "spy" or "traitor," and it was recalled at the time that two police agents who had recently been found

ritish Crown jewels happen- murdered in Warsaw each had a rough romwell's time. Stigmatized cross cut on his breast. baubles they were sold for There was another English murder case, an even more recent one, overed, brought \$200, the in which the victim was similarly vire crown of Alfred the Great branded. The victim was a married ted down for its 791/2 ounces woman named Crouchman, whose body that of Edith, the wife of Har- was found one dull January morning

Blows in the face were the cause of death, but the body was curiously Most famous of the British Crown marked with a number of punctures

jewels is the Koh-i-noor, or Moun- of a semi-lunar shape. They seemed largest diamonds, gorgeous tain of Light, set in Queen Mary's to have been made by some toothed incrown. Found in the diamond fields strument, but what it was or how the and other historic and almost of Golconda in Southern India, it was wounds were inflicted was, and still China is, of course, the land of se-

stones in the world. During in 1665. Nadir Shah, King of Persia, cret societies. They are numbered TERRA NOVAS invaded the Punjab in 1739 and got by the score, and their members by the diamond among other loot. He millions. They have strange names, was murdered, and the stone going such as "The White Lilies," "The back to India, to cause more trouble, One-piece Incense," "The Red Door," The Dreaded Black Hand. Two years ago a Chinese merchant

that the company was afraid to keep of San Francisco was found by the it and sent it to Queen Victoria as a police in a dying condition, and in the middle of his forehead was a circular black mark which seemed to have been made with a red-hot iron. The murderers were never discov ered, but the police have little doubt that the crime was the work of the

society of the "Black Spot," a league

of blackmailers who terrorize wealthy

have taken the oaths of the society. bled them at their leisure. Speaking of the "Black Spot" calls to mind the "Black Hand," a branch of that ugliest of all European secret

until he gives in. and the same sign will be found mys- nature of the offence, fined the defend- the actual cause of the wreck could teriously imprinted on the belongings ant \$1.00. of their victims.

Tattooed on Forehead.

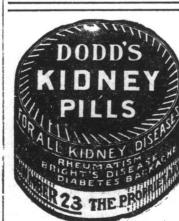
Left to mourn him are a wife, one mark, either the leopard's claws or make anyone shy."

in the city, Mrs. R. Breaker and Mrs. tim being a Haverstock Hill missioner. He fainted, and when he recovered Scatarie and bound to St. Pierre with found himself in the street, where he a cargo of salt. Owing to the chronomgot a conveyance and was driven eter being 12 minutes out the vessel

Personal.

The North Sydney Herald learns ferred to an important diocese in On- no water in sight.

Brownrigg Minister of Finance and Customs, who has been on a health trip to the Southern States, will be obliged to enter the General Hospital again for further treatment.



Hockey Notes.

At 9.30 to-night the Terras and St. Bon's will try conclusions in the last game of the League series.

There will be no general skating before or after the game.

Defence. R. Stick Higgins Centre. Right. Left. Callahan

St. Ben's-Power, J. Gibbs. Terra Novas-Jim Herder, Fraser. The trip to Boston is now definitely off, as, according to messages received

SPARES.

men into joining them, and after they ed yesterday, the requisite number of games cannot be provided for.

Police Court

Dri-ing on Side Walk.-Constable societies, "The Mafia." For years Murphy summoned a truckman for the "Black Hand" has worked its driving on the side walk. The Conwicked will in the United States, stable stated that he ordered the demore particularly in New York and fendant to go back but he refused, and other eastern cities. Its members are when witness held on to horse, prifrankly terrorists, and when a man re- sone; whipped the animal up and tried fuses their demands their favorite de- to push ahead. Defendant stated that vice is to kidnap his child and hold it his horse was too heavy to go along in the middle of the road. His Honor Their threatening letters are always refused to accept this statement, and signed with a miniature hand in black, after animadverting strongly on the task. Officials of both roads said

In 1913 an Italian fruit merchant stable Pitman had a man up for being train, either ran into a closed switch, treated for stomach trouble and he named Julio Sorno, who lived in Jer- drunk and disorderly while in charge was supposed to have an immediate sey City, became the object of their of a horse Complainant said defendoperation performed, but on examin- attention, and they stole his little boy, ant was driving in such a manner as

Assaulting The Police-A man was Tuckett, sworn, stated that he was it is said in a despatch received here. on daty on Cochrane Street and the Clever detectives ran down the gang defendant passed him and turned on threw him off. The defendant stated On the Gold Coast still exist the that his horse is afraid of paper. He

Judge: "I didn't think that would

The Judge disbelieved the prisoner's statement and fined him \$5.00

Chronometer Incorrect.

Vessel Overran Course.

S.S. Kyle on her route from Louisburg reports having met the French overran St. Pierre and the Captain was not aware of his position. The vessel was short of supplies having only one days provisions and no fuel oil. The Kyle supplied the vessel.

Weather Report.

Fog - Moderate South winds, fair; Greenspond - Wind S.W. some slob ice off shore.

Shipping Notes.

for Halifax.

S. S. Sable I. leaves Halifax for here on March 3rd. Schr. Harry & Verna has arrived t Burin, 29 days from Setubal, salt

aden for St. Pierre. Schr. J. D. Hazen arrived at Gibraltar on Feb. 24th, and is waiting fine veather to go to Santa Pola to load

S. S. Sebastopol arrived at Anderson's Cove at 8 p.m. Sunday and left again at 10.20 a.m., going west.

A COMPLAINT.—The residents of Bond and Colonial Streets complain of a dcg which keeps the neighbor- of sugar for the Food Control Board

To-Day's Messages.

DETAILS LACKING.

Reliable details of Friday's ambush t Magroom and the fight which fol lowed it still are lacking. It is be lieved, however, that the casualties reported are exaggerated.

ABORTIVE ATTACK.

Incidents reported to-day in hostilities between Crown forces and Irish insurgents included the discovery of extensive preparations for an attack upon the police barracks a Clentich, County Donegal, in which roads had been blocked, wires cut and rails removed from railway tracks, and line diverted. The attack, t is announced, proved aboritive as the police were prepared for it.

RAILWAY HORROR.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. The Michigan Central Railroad officially announced to-night that between thirty and forty persons had been killed in a wreck at Porter Ind., and an unknown number of persons were injured, officials said. Relief trains were sent from here and from Michigan City, Ind. The wreck on the Michigan Central derailed and collided with a New York Central train. The New York Central officially announced that two men had been killed. The Michigan Central train left Chicago at five o'clock for Drunk in Charge of Horse Consumed that the Michigan Central not be determined, but it was preor else rails spread as the two trains were passing each other. The Michigan Central and New York

ARMY OF INVASION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28. Bolshevik troops, numbering about

GREECE REFUSES.

Greece has refused to accept pro posals that an investigation of conditions be made in Thrace and Smyrna, No More Clearances preparatory to making alterations in the Sevres Treaty.

CORK, Feb. 28. Six Sinn Feiners, held in jail here, who had been found guilty of levying war against the Crown forces, and ing. They were shot in batches of two been made by the Cork corporation.

JAPS MAY LEAVE SIBERIA. TOKIO, Feb. 27. Japanese forces will evacuate Siberia in March, says Kokumin Shimburn. Confirmation of this report is not as yet available in official quar-

WOMEN MAIL-ROBBERS CAPTUR-ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 27.

The arrest of three women, and the recovery of forty thousand dollars stolen from the mail car of a Northern Pacific train on Feb. 18, is announced by Federal officers. Those arrested are Mrs. Alice Mendricks, 40: Mrs.

Fads and Fashions.

Anderson's apartment.

Pleatings of colored handkerchief linen are used to trim the blouse of a white linen frock. A motor hat of gray crepe de chine is decorated with orange leather applique and black floss.

A redingote slip of blue organdie is worn over tucked cream batiste, banded with filet lace and sashed with cherry moire ribbon.

MORE St GAR.—Some 2,250 barrels came by the last Rosalind. Don't expect any reduction in price, though.

DUBLIN, Feb. 27. DUBLIN, Feb. 27.

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for Oporto.

were much perturbed to-day by a message sent from Halifax by a well known gentleman, who is now there were condemned to death, were duly effect that three cargoes of Lunenon business. The message is to the executed by the military this morn-burg fish have been shipped to Brazil each, at intervals of 15 minutes. An each, at intervals of 15 minutes. An appeal for elemency had recently toon of Nfid. Regulations is now uppermost in the mind of the trade, seeing that under these only 6,200 quintals of our fish has been sold there during January and February months, as against 51,000 for the same period last year. The request of the Oporto exporters to have the regulations for that market lifted has not yet been answered by the Government, except that a cable from Mr. Coaker is said to have been received by the Marine and Fisheries Department ordering that no more clearances for Odorto he

Staying in Bermuda.

granted without his orders.

In a letter received from Mr. Jacob Grace McDonald, 20; her daughter, C. Hartshorn, of Wakefield, Mass., who and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, 27; a is at present in Hamilton, Bermuda, cousin. According to the officers the the writer states that Mr. G. G. Glen-S. S. Rosalind sails to-morrow night money was found in a locker in Mrs. nie, manager of the St. John's branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Glennie, are now staying at "Roseacre," Pitts Bay Road, Hamilton, Bermuda. Our correspondent says that Bermuda is a land of eternal summer and at all seasons of the year vegetation of all kinds is abundant. There are, he says, no trolleys, no snakes and no autos. Mr. Hartshorn has been going to Bermuda off and on for 44 years.

> PORTIA REPORTS ICE .- The Minister of Shipping is in receipt of the following message from the master of S.S. Portia:-"St. Mary's Bay full of ice. Am making for Marystown, Ice everywhere. Three schooners were towed to Trepassey, Portia towing in schooner Star.'

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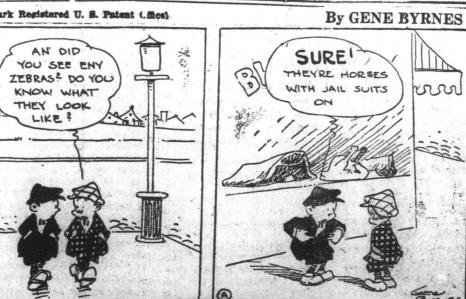
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Monday, February 28, 1921.

What Have We Got For It?

doubt, it has not yet seen the Mr. Warren was Attorney-ment by marking their ballots in light, and who imagines for a General, and that the carrying favor of moment that if any evidence of on of this case lay in the hands wrong-doing had been disclosed of his department he was enthe present Government would titled to go to London to do Regulations Will have allowed a year to pass whatever was necessary, and to without taking steps to prose- that extent the payment to him cute these three political oppon- may be warranted, but in Mr. ents, and others, if there was Squires' case there was no anything in their political re- justification. He was not the cord during the time they were head of the Justice Department. reference has been made to the and according to report Mr. spokesmen, or by any politician Old Country. Yet a large sum throughout the blizzard that the isburg, via Port aux Basques. or political agency whatever, is of public money may be handed storminess of the weather was but a conclusive proof that all these out to Mr. Squires for his alcharges and threats that were leged services on the Labrador Exponers had been thrown, so eager made a year ago had nothing to case, and with regard to all the were they to repudiate all for which them and have vanished into money that is being expended they had previously stood, and in their thin air. Indeed the conditions for this matter it remains to be anxiety to get the regulations lifted. are completely reversed to-day, seen what substantial benefit sought the aid of all who had conand the reputation of these the country will get in any their inception and operation. Howthree gentlemen as capable ad- shape or fashion from this ever the signatures were secured and ministrators and shrewd and enormous outlay. successful business men, stands far higher before the country than the reputation of the questionably the most worth- time a number of the members were hopeless, helpless crew in charge less of the many worthless ex- out of town. Since then it has been of the ship of state, and whose penditures made by this Govern- learned that on Saturday last a cable every action since they took ment, since taking office, was was received from Mr. Coaker, now control has been a confession of that involved in the getting of in Pertugal, addressed to some one control has been a confession of that involved in the getting of high in authority, conveying a pracincapacity never equalled in our the warship "Lobelia" and a half tical ultimatum to the Government, history. Meanwhile \$25,000 of dozen other vessels purchased that on no account were they to lift the money of the taxpavers has along with her by the Govern- the regulations, under dire penalties. been handed to this American ment, for various real or imagin- Consternation now prevails "up aloft" auditing firm to carry out a vis- ary services created for them.

The country has heard a great lem on behalf of this country. deal during last year about the He accepted for our use here a Labrador Boundary, and one vessel so enormously expensive mineral lands, forest lands, and freight accommodation, or any feb28.11

valueless purposes.

other valuable territories, and other facility which could enthat all the ills from which the able her to be used with advancountry suffers to-day would be tage by the country. She canimmediately terminated if this not even lie against a wharf be- S.P.A., and Mr. Jonas , Barter were boundary dispute was disposed cause her plates are so thin yery busy on Saturday afternoon, of. It figured in the Speech that in any swell she would around the city trying to make ar-lauspices of The Newfoundland Horsefrom the Throne at the opening drive in her sides, and she has off, it being heart-rending to see the this coming Wednesday. Last year's of the House, and no sooner was to be moored in the stream all difficulty the truckmen have in trying efforts of the Committee apparently of the plaintiff for an order that the the Session over than Mr. the time. For this reason she to haul coal and other goods, particu- were appreciated, as the watchword plaintiffs be at liberty to issue a com Squires and Mr. Warren went to cannot be utilized as a freight larly to the higher levels, the gulches of "Keep to the South of the Race England and spent four months or passenger steamer and al- in the East End being the worst ever Track" was well carried out by the tied by the master for the examinathere, during which time we though she was presented as a seen. Quite a number of horses have to be kept in suffering from sore the Committee in every possible way. are told they got the country's gift to the Colony, it has cost shoulders and strain which is a great The same watchword is in force case into shape, and got an \$50,000 to fit her up to come loss to the truckmen, and the amount again this year, so the citizens genagreement signed, by which this here, and now, when her un- of harness, swings and traces that erally are asked to kindly comply dered accordingly. question is to be decided by the suitability is made apparent to Privy Council some time in the everybody the Government are dropped \$500 in one week through the North Bank, where a splendid & Co., Ltd., between A. S. Rendell future, it is estimated about 18 trying to get the Admiralty to breaking of harness, etc., and the view can be obtained of the whole months hence. Rumor says take her back again which will loss of cartage, kindly sent on Sat- outfit. The Committee is anxious to that Mr. Squires and Mr. War- involve another large expendit- urday morning, a pair of horses and make a complete success of the Horse ren expect to be paid some ure by this country. Beside the a man with a heavy iron plough to Races this year, therefore, keep to thousand dollars apiece for their "Lobelia" five or six other ves- in which he was assisted by Enservices so far, and goodness sels have been secured, some gineer Ryan and a staff of men, Mr. cided upon, viz:knows how much more when from England and more from Lester doing the work free of charge, the case comes on for trial. America, a group of trawlers or for which the general public tenders 1st Prize, Silver Cup; 2nd Prize But the whole country is mys- such like vessels utterly unsuittified as to what they could be ed for our passenger or freight doing in connection with this requirements, as the unfortuncase to occupy them four ate people who use them know months, when men like the late to their bitter cost. An at-Martin Furlong had the case in tempt has been made to employ Waterford Bridge Road, and in less (A) The Expenditure on Au- hand for years, devoted a, lot of them on the coastal service in than an hour and a half the building Cash; 2nd Prize, 5 Sacks Oats; 3rd ditors. Immediately after the attention to it, and are under- some of the bays, but they are and all its contents were destroyed. Prize, Horse Rug. present Government took office stood to have got practically all utterly unsuited for this pur
The fire originated from a hall stove took office stood to have got practically all utterly unsuited for this pur
The fire originated from a hall stove by best three out of five heats. they boldly proclaimed their in- of the material necessary for a pose, they have little passenger the wood work in the upper flat of tention to put all their promin- successful decision into shape to accommodation and virtually the house. The Central and West End Charge, viz:ent opponents, notably Sir M. P. submit it to the Tribunal, leav- none for women, and the man- Fire Companies responded to the fire Cashin, Sir John Crosbie and ing virtually nothing for these ner in which the people are alarm, but when they arrived on the Salter. Hon. J. R. Bennett in the Peni- newcomers to do except to treated who have to use them, scene the place was in a mass of Starters—Messrs.

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Hon. J. R. Bennett in the Peni- newcomers to do except to treated who have to use them, scene the place was in a mass of Starters—Messrs. tentiary for alleged irregulari- "cross the t's and dot the i's." is a disgrace and a scandal, es- hydrant, some 1,700 feet away, was Finish Judges-Bro, O'Regan, D. P ties during their term of office, Yet for such trifling services as pecially to a Government which used and there was a good pressure. Duff. George R. Williams. and with the object of bringing Messrs. Squires and Warren boasted that its first object was but despite every effort the house was Judges of the Course-Matthew about this result auditors were could perform, or could have to secure the well-being and razed. Mr. Prunty lost all his be- Butler, Thomas Curran, Hon. H. J. imported here from New York had to perform, we are told comfort of our people. This fad which was in the pocket of his trousto investigate certain public de- they had to spend four months of Mr. Coaker's to have a fleet ers. Mr. Prunty had some difficulty partments, the results of which at the work and we can feel sure of vessels owned by the Govern- in saving his wife, who was ill in bed. Voisey. investigation, it was boasted by that they will charge many ment, will have cost us nearly and had to carry her in his arms a the Government newspapers, thousands of dollars for their half a million dollars for the distance of 500 yards to the residence would be to show that these gen- services. This is the way in buying and fitting up of these ily were also taken there. There was Farmers' Race and the Cabmen's Race tlemen. and others, had been which the public money is be- boats, and what they will cost no insurance on the furniture as far \$1.00, and Mr. Salter, Secretary, is guilty of the grossest wrong- ing squandered by people who to operate no man can yet tell, as can be learned. The dwelling, particularly anxious to close out al doing and that the prison doors before the election of 1919 de- but it is bound to be enormous, which is owned by Mr. Cowney, now entries at 10 o'clock on Wednesday were yawning open for them. clared themselves the chambecause of the wasteful way in \$3,000. Twelve months have now elap- pions of economy and reform in which the Government is runsed since these charges were the public service, proclaimed ning everything, and the lack of made, since the auditors were their intention to put an end to freight and passenger traffic for brought here, and since the in- the alleged waste and extrava- the crafts in the different secvestigations were set on foot, gance of their predecessors, and tions of the country where they to Louisburg. It is not definitely be remembered in St. John's, and, as but what has the country to assure the country that once are plying. Harbor Main elect- known in Government circles if she already mentioned above, the citizens show to-day for the expenditure they were returned there would ors will do well to take all these is going to the ceffelds, but it is said who so loyally helped out the Comwhich it is said this be an end to every expenditure things into consideration, and investigation cost the Colony? that was not completely justi- then on March 12th go to the If these auditors ever made a fied. It might be pleaded with polls and vote for the speedy

JONES AND LEWIS.

Not Be Lifted

Mr. Coaker Puts His Foot Down.

In the height of the storm one week Exporters Association was tramping sistently opposed them ever since the petition or resolution duly presented in the proper quarter, but nothing could be done until a meeting of the Executive was called, and at the and fear of Mr. Coaker prevents the Government from acting, notwithionary undertaking in this Col. An eyesore and a laughing standing that the chief exponents of ony, one that has had no result stock for the whole public of St. the mad policy are now as strongly whatever, except to prove the John's, and for the people of the opposed to the regulations as they truth of the reckless manner in outports who came here in their were once in favor of them. Thus which the present Government vessels last fall, is the "Lobelia." Harbor Main can see that the ruling power of the Government remains in has spent our money for utterly an out-of-date destroyer obtained from the Admiralty by Mr. home or abroad, and that the Prime Coaker, a striking proof of his Minister and his following have not (B) The Labrador Boundary, unfitness to handle any prob- the courage to go against the orders of the Minister of Marine and Fish-

(C) The Tin Warship. Un-

Just fancy. Gentlemen for would imagine from the atten- in every way that it would Five dollars, Ladies for two and tion it has received that the set- bankrupt the country to run a half, provided they are of tling of this question would be her. She would use an enor- English descent, can become of some real substantial benefit mous supply of coal to drive her identified with The St. George's to this country and those who at any speed and she has Society. Let those proud of Royal Bank of Canada. The concrete live in it, that it would open up no passenger accommodation, their race join immediately.— is being kept hot by the use of steam day, March 1st, at 8 p.m., in the

Well Done, Lester!

Mr. Cyril Fox, President of the try and level the gulches in the city, the South, or on the North Bank. its appreciation.—COM.

This Morning's Fire.

in the residence of Mr. P. P. Prunty, 3rd Prize, Avrshire Calf. longings, including a sum of \$250.00 Brownrigg.

Awaiting Orders.

will not give any definite answer as to whether the ship is going or not report, which we very much some justice that inasmuch as downfall of the present Govern- but it is authoritatively stated that she will go when the final word is will command her.

Kyle Reaches Port.

S.S. Kyle, Capt. Tavernor, 39 hours om Louisburg, reached port at 9.30 a.m. to-day. She brought a mail and the following passengers: James in office to justify such a prose- Mr. Warren stands as high in through the snow on Water Street, Renouf, Miss G. Waugh, F. Limon, H. steps have been taken, that no he did not need Mr. Squires, which he was soliciting signatures of son, N. Eddy, R. Burden, E. G. Pittthose opposed to the regulations, these man, L. Billiard, Miss S. O'Quinn, S. work of these auditors by the Squires did very little work on ready signed the document. It was ap- B. Rennie, J. Ryan. The Kyle leaves ing and gave a resume of the pro-Government newspapers, or this matter at all while in the parent from the activity prevailing to-morrow at 2 p.m. en route to Lou-

Train Notes.

Basques, which had been delayed by snow along the line, reacheed town at 8.30 p.m. Saturday The local express, which left St

ford to-day, going west. The Placentia branch is now being and its contents on the 19th inst. cleared by the rotary. The Bay de Verde line is still clos

Heart's Content branch is open. The Bonavista train left Trinity function this morning.

running from bodily harm in the trying or The weather along the line last night was fine, the thermometer registering 15 degrees.

The Carbonear trains are

Coastal Posts GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia arrived at Trepassey a 6 p.m. yesterday. S.S. Senet found it impossible Bay de Verde owing to ice conditions. Govt. Railway Commission.

Clyde. No report since leaving Burin on 25th, going west. Kyle arrived at St. John's at 9.30

Meigle left Pushthrough at 1.30 a.m. yesterday, going to Port aux Bas-Sagona left Port aux Basques at 2.55

FILLING FORMS. - To-day the Dickie Construction Company start ed the work of filling the concrete

p.m. Saturday, going to Louisburg.

Horse Race Wednesday. March 2nd.

The second regular meet under the The following races have been de

1st, Championship Trotting Race-\$25 Cash: 3rd Prize. \$20 Cash. 2nd, Championship Pacing Race

1st Prize, Silver Cup; 2nd Prize,

\$25 Cash: 3rd Prize, \$20 Cash. 3rd. Farmer's Race-1st Prize. \$50 At 8.30 this morning a fire started Cash; 2nd Prize, Barrel of Beef 4th. Cabmen's Race-1st Prize. \$50

The winners will be decided upon

Captain of the Course-Mr. A. F.

scene the place was in a mass of Starterg-Messrs, A. E. Parkins

Roping Committee-Bro. O'Regan,

Entrance fee for the Championship Trotting Race and the Championship of Mrs. McKeen. The rest of the fam- Pacing Race \$5.00. Entrance for the March. in Western Canada, is insured for morning, so those intending entering for the various races will please govern themselves accordingly.

The various Committees in charge of the races have left no stone unturned to make this second meet of S.S. Sagona is now on the way the Horsemen's Association a day to to do their best to see the track kept those taking charge of the event a chance to carry out the day success fully. Remember the watchword received from Mr. Coaker as to who "Keep to the South of the Track, or on the North Bank." First race starts sharp at 2.30 p.m.

Star of the Sea Ass'n.

terday afternoon in he Armoury, T.A Kennedy, J. White, W. Walsh, F. Ben- Hall, President J. T. Martin presidago to day, the Secretary of the Fish nett, T. R. Bennett, Miss S. Eddy, Miss ing. Ten applicants were admitted N. Kelly, Mrs. J. Messervey, Mrs. E. and were given a hearty reception by cution. The mere fact that no the profession as Mr. Squires; with a petition in his pocket, for Messervey, B. Messervey, C. Ander tary, Thos Kelly, of the Building W. F. Trelegan addressed the meet posed work under consideration. Both report and address were en husiastically received. A committe was appointed to arrange for an entertainment on St. Patrick's evening

Vice-President F. Kenny proposed the following resolutions:-RESOLVED, that the members of ne Star of the Sea Association take this opportunity of tendering to His

Grace our sincere sympathy in the John's on Friday last, left Port Bland- loss and inconvenience occasioned by the fire which destroyed the Palace Coast.—feb28,m2,3 AND RESOLVED, that whilst in common with the Catholic community we deplore the destruction of your residence. We offer our prayers to Almighty God in gratitude for pre-

McMurdo's Store News

serving Your Grace and the clergy

MONDAY, Feb. 28. The name Morning Dew Cream i pleasantly suggestive one, and is the title of one of the daintiest and Your Grace that we shall esteem it nicest Vanishing Creams, it has been our good fortune to come upon. Made proceed to Trinity. Had to return to by B dley's the well known perfumers and manufacturers of high class toilet preparations, it bears the hall mark of superiority, and can be trusted when used judiciously to be a large. factor in keeping the skin of face and hands in first rate condition during

the most trying month of the year March into which we enter to-morrow For ... ht use, in connection with the Mor L. W. Vanishing Cream, we have Bradley's Woodland Violet Cold Cream, another superior article. Price

(each) 80c a crock. DANCING. - Misses Millers Dancing Class to-morrow Tues-C.C.C. Hall,-feb28,11

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.)
Philip Frazer, John Gibbs, George F.
Walsh, Henderson McDonald, John
Williams and the Ship Louisa Philip Frazer, John Gibbs, George F.

& Co. and George J. Adams, Registrar of Companies. This is an application of the plain

(1) That the agreement dated Do-

1918, made between A. S. Rendell and the plaintiff and filed with the Registrar of Companies, be removed from the said (2) That the plaintiff be at liberty

agreement a correct agreement made between the parties as of date 31st Dec., 1917, wherein the consideration for the sale therein referred shall be expressed to be \$150,000 and not \$50,000, as expressed in the agreement above referred to. (3) That the share list filed with the defendant on April 10th.

liberty to file a correct share list in substitution thereof. to rectify the list of members in accordance with the said

agreement. H. A. Winter is heard in support of the application. It is ordered accordingly.

The further hearing of the Insol fourned till Friday, the 4th day of

the B.I.S. Society held yesterday after last Mass, was largely attended. Vice-President J. C. Pippy occupying the chair. Some 19 applicants were admitted to membership. The principal business was the election of election resulted in the following 15 Channing, C. J. Murner, D. J. French nesv. P. O'Mara, W. Skinner, H G. Muir, E. J. Brophy, J. J. Spratt. After the completion of some routine matter the meeting adjourned till Sunday next.

Here and There.

Nourriture Laxative Infaillible. "LES FRUITS."-dec9,tf Miss May Stick is leaving for New

Wholesome and Delicious Laxative, "LES FRUITS."-dec9,tf Try our Special Cambridge

PARADE RINK OPEN TO NIGHT: Band in attendance.-

PRINCE OF WALES' RINK OPEN THIS AFTERNOON .-

Arrived at COD TONGUES, from West

MEETING TO-NIGHT -- A meeting

this Association hastens to assure circumstances will permit.

Fresh. "Not Frozen": also Fresh COD TONGUES, from West Coast. _feb28.m2.3 Mrs. J. Aylward will be "At Home" to her friends Tuesday

Road.—,feb28,1i

Howard.

& Co., Ltd., between A. S. Rendell

and in the matter of A. S. Rendell

tiff for an order

cember 31st, 1917, and Sept. 4

to file in place of the said

1918, be removed from the said file and that the plaintiff be at (4) That the plaintiff be at liberty

vency of Walter Gosse, Grocer, is ad-

The adjourned annual meeting L. & A. Committee, of which there ripping up the gulches in the East being selected:-P. F. Moore, J. B. plough was used and in a short while Pedigrew, A. B. Knight, J. Rawlins, Floral Tributes

York by the S.S. Rosalind this even-Unfailing in its results. A Pure,

Sausages. Made fresh daily at ELLIS'.-nov10.tf

BEARNS' 1,100 lbs. HALIBUT, Fresh, "Not Frozen"; also Fresh

of the Self-Determination League will are requested to attend without furbe held at 8.30 o'clock to-night when ther business of importance will come up for discussion. Just Arrived at W.

BEARNS' 1,100 lbs. HALIBUT, Fresh, "Not Frozen"; also Fresh COD TONGUES, from West Coast.—feb28,m2,3 AND FURTHER RESOLVED, that

a privilege to assist in any way that K. W. Dean and family wish to extend Just Arrived at W. BEARNS' 1,100 lbs. HALIBUT,

and Wednesday of this week.

If anyone wishes to do so they can donate one hundred thousand dollars to The St. George's Society. That would immediately give it a good financial standing and permit it to do a son, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Horwood, Miss Effie Hopkins, and Miss Annie Horlot of urgent work .-- ,feb28,1i | wood .-- advt.

Knowling's SHOE STORES.

Are now showing WOMEN'S GAITERS or SPATC hat are correctly formed and beautifully made at greatly Reduced Prices to clear.

LADIES'

Black. Regular .. . \$2.90 Now \$2.20

Fawn and Taupe. Regular\$3.20 Now \$2.50

LADIES' 14-Button SPATS-Tweedie tons Fawn and Castor. Reg. \$4.00. Now. \$2.70 MEN'S FAWN and GREY SPATS. \$1.75 and \$3.50.

Sale Prices from \$3.95 to \$10.50. Knowling, Ltd.

SHOE STORES.

The Masonic concert to be held in the Temple on Wednesday, March 2nd, promises to be a great success. The city's best talent are taking part in it. His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to be present The sale of tickets is limited on ac-B. I. S. L. & I. Committee count of space, and those desiring to procure their tickets at once.

Ploughing the Gulches.

The Municipal Council had a team of horses, in charge of some of Lester's men at work this morning. End of Water Street. A heavy iron

to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on shert notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will eneavour to meet the humblest purse. 'Say it with Flowers."

Phone 124.

At Grove Farm, on the 25th Feb., son to W. H. and Mrs. Woodley. On Saturday, Feb. 26th, at 94 arnes Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M

Yesterday, Albert James, darling Darling little Jimaged 4 months.

nie. Asleep in Jesus. On Sunday morning there passed away after a short illness, James Maher, aged 59 years, leaving one daughter and one brother to mourn their sad loss. Funeral to-morrow, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence,

Coronation Street. On Sunday morning, Miriam, relict of the late Jonathan Pitcher, aged 77, leaving one daughter and three sons. Funeral from the residence of son-in-law, Mr. Arch Winsor, 10 Central Street, on to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends

Passed peacefully away at 11.30 on Tuesday, March 1st, at 2.30 from his brother's residence, 8 Presces please accept this the only inti-

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs.

10-Button SPATS. Fawn, Taupe and

· LADIES' 12-Button SPATS.

LADIES' Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Twelve inch BOOTS-Regular Price \$6.00 to \$14.00.

Grand Masonic Concert.

VALLEY NURSERIES. Tessier Brothers. Box 994, St. John's.

lancy, a baby girl.

reens in this

papers please copy. p.m. February 26th, James Bolter, youngest son of the late Aaron and Amelia Crossman, in his 58th year; left to mourn are two brothers, Wm. S. and Thos. W. Crossman. Funeral

their sincere thanks to all their kind friends who in any way assisted them on the death of their dear son and brother, Norman Kenneth; also for kindness in any way received

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs. ohn Strong desire to express their gratitude to the many kind friends. too numerous to mention, who sent wreaths, flowers, notes of sympathy and otherwise materially March 1st and 2nd, at 47 King's them in their recent terrible bereave leading article of Saturday last ment in the death of their only daughter, Ella, especially would they make receipt of a salary of \$2400 per and receipt of mention of: — Adjt. Earle, S. A. Sun-day School, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Pender, Mrs. J. Munro, Capt. Hor- as Chief Inspector under under wood and family, Mr. N. Burry and Regulations, we are asked to family, Mr. and Mrs. L. White Mr. W. Burton, Miss Burton, Mr. E. Bennot received any compensation white son, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Horwood, Miss.

MARK DOWN SALE

KNOWLING'S Crockery Dept

BARGAINS for this week are

Saucers ... Cups and Saucers Best English China Cup Saucers. Pink Band and Lines ..

arge Size Breakfast Cun Saucers, White & Gold ... Brown Teapots

4 Sizes. Note the Sale Price 36c., 41c., 45c., 50c. Best White Vegetable Dishe \$1.13. 81.26. 8 Dark Blue Willow Dishes .

White and Gold Ve Job Lot White Mug Best White Muss Job Lot Glass Sugar Bo

Dinner Set 26 pieces in Blue floral designs, 4 pieces in Pale Gold Traced. 54 pieces in (ri on Black Bords table Dishes

shape, only Glassware Fumblers, \$1.08, Preserve Dishes. Berry Dishes, 7 Ruby and Gold Wat

Ruby and Gold Berry Rubigold Berry or Fruit Bonk

Ruby and Gold To

Job Lot Plain Glass Milk Jugs. ANDLESTICKS.

Rubigold Water Sets .. \$2,43 8

LAMPS and LIGHTS, priced for this sale

No Compensation.

from the Government, for his ser as Chief Inspector under the F that the gentleman referred to ever in connection with the position named, neither has he sought it



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> New 1,000 Pieces Bo

4,000 Pieces 2

To accommodate those who were prevented by the incle-

ment weather from taking advantage of the Price Reductions

at the Annual February Sale, we have arranged a series of

Clearance Sales to take place during the month of March. The

weather and the lateness of the season have tempted us to

Handsome Crotcheted

Quilts of superior make and finish; sizes 2 yards x 21/2

yards; hemmed ends. Reg. \$3.00 each. Sale Price

ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$ 50.00 each for \$ 40.00

ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$ 56.00 each for \$ 42.35

ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$ 58.00 each for \$ 48.00

ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$ 57.50 each for \$ 46.35

ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$ 67.00 each for \$ 49.90

ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$ 75.00 each for \$ 54.90

Reg. \$3.50 yard for \$2.70

Reg. \$3.75 yard for \$2.93

Reg. \$6.25 vard for \$4.93

Silk Fabrics

offered at extraordinary Price Reductions—Prices that are a real concession to the public. In a wealth

Taffeta Silks.

22 inch Taffetas in Royal Blue only; \$1.01 lustrous finish. Reg. \$1.36 yard for

Nippon Taffetas.

Biscuit and White. Reg. \$4.00 yard for

In Navy, Black and White. Regular \$3.60 \$2.70

Tamorea Silks.

Surah Silks.

In Navy, Brown and Black. Regular \$6.50 \$4.87

Japanese Silks.

50 yards Colored Jap lu shades of Navy, Rose, Saxe, Brown, Wine, Green, Pink, Purple and Apricot; 36

inches wide. Reg. \$2.60 yd. \$1.95

for ... 150 yards in shades of Mole, Reseda and Brown. Reg. \$2.25 yd. \$2.06

Saxe, Sky, Pink, Brown and Apricot. Reg. \$2.85 yard for ... \$2.15

60 yards in shades of Red, Cardinal

and Brown. Reg. 45c. yard 34c.

Navy, Brown, Yellow, Saxe, Green,

Black and White. Reg. \$1.50 \$1.12 yard for

White Jap Silks.

36 inches wide.

Reg. \$1.90 yard for \$1.42

Reg. \$2.60 yard for \$1.95

Reg. \$3.25 yard for \$2.44

Black Jap Silks.

36 inches wide. Reg. \$1.95 yard for \$1.46
Reg. \$2.60 yard for \$1.95
Reg. \$3.60 yard for 1 \$2.70

Duchesse Mousseline.

36 inches wide in shades of Coral, Sky and Fawn. Reg. \$4.00 \$3.00

nal, Pink, Mauve, Beige and Apricot. Reg. \$4.75 yard for \$3.56

36 inches wide in shades of Navy

Taupe and Brown. Reg. \$4.31

\$5.75 yard for

of beautiful colorings and textures.

make extraordinary price reductions in every department.

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Royal Stores

Bargains in Carpet Squares

Tapestry Squares 101/2 ft. x 131/2 ft. Reg. \$ 85.00 each for 63.00

Brussels Squares 11% ft. x 12 ft. Reg. \$100.00 each for 79.60

Great Values in Stair Carpet

CARPET SQUARES.

Still Further Reductions

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Wonderful **Economy Opportunites** Mr. Value Seeker

This is your chance—the opportunity of a lifetime, and should be seized during the lifetime of the opportunity. Watch the newspapers closely. Every fresh announcenent by the Royal Stores will contain a list of remarkable price reductions. You cannot afford to miss a single item. Read them with care and come at once to avoid disappoint-

Men's Linen Collars

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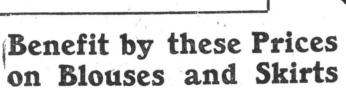
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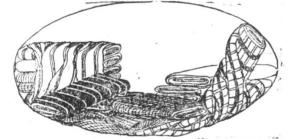
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Bank Note Forgeries.

A Clever Counterfeit. Probably the nearest approach to a perfect substitute for Bank of Eng-

land note paper was that produced by a wonderfu! mechanical genius named John Mathieson. This clever craftsman possessed exceptional gifts as an engraver, and, finding business bad and money scarce, he turned to manufacturing paper money on his own account. After trying his 'prentice hand on different bank-notes, he eventually concentrated the full force of his skill and attention on the venerable and world-famed institution in Threadneedle Street.

Displaying almost incredible industry, Mathieson in a comparatively short time had fabricated a large number of worthless bank notes, and so skilfully did he imitate the paper, the engraving, the watermark, and the general appearance of the Bank of England paper money that his forgeries were first suspected because they were actually better than the originals!

So confident was he that he frequently went to the Bank himself, and was finally detected because of his carnestness in declaring that a certain note was genuine. He was taken into the directors' room and questioned, but would admit nothing. So strenuous were his denials that the directors were about to dismiss him when he attempted to escape through an open window, He was caught, cross-examined, and finally confessed his guilt. Without this confession it was generally thought he could not have been convicted. Mathieson offered to reveal his methods of bank note manufacture if his life was spared. but the offer was declined, and he paid the penalty of his crime upon the scaf-

"The Good Old Days."

It will doubtless be a surprise to many people to learn that the death penalty was the old-time method of 'making the punishment fit the crime" -when bank note forgery was the proved indictment. In the closing years of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth, a regular epidemic of forgery was at work, and between 1797 and 1801 no less than 80 persons were hanged in England for counterfeiting bank notes. In 1820 40 men were hanged at Newgate for this crime alone, and about 200 were awaiting trial.

These astonishing figures reveal how wide and rampant was the crime of bank note forgery in the so-called "good oid days."

Ever since its establishment in 1695, the Bank of England has been the organised by outsiders, some by its own trusted officials. But though, even in its early days, it suffered many things at the hands of sharpers, up to 1759 it had never fallen a pray to a forger.

A Notorious Forger. Despite the terrible penalty for such a crime, Vaughan and Mathieson had many imitators (as the figures already given indubitably prove) who followed them either to prison or the scaffold. It is generally conceded that one of the most notorious and skilful of these was undoubtedly "Old Patch." ctherwise Charles Price, whose misapplied talents caused the Bank an enormous amount of anxiety and trouble. "Old Patch" took the mostt remarkable precautions, studying every detail, and going so far as to manufacture his own paper and ink. So successfully did he work that the Bank of England itself had no hesitation in cashing his counterfeit notes, and in a single day paid away £1000 for worthless paper.

By a simple method of checking the forgeries were detected, but for many years this astute old criminal continued to beat the Bank. In spite of the fact that the smartest detectives of the day .. ere on his track, while the Bank offered large rewards, "Old Patch" never fell into the hands of the authorities, as, when he was finally traced, he destroyed the whole of his plant and counterfeits before putting an end to his own life.-Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Old Sealers' Day.

To morrow (Tuesday) March 1st is Old Scaler's Day, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the .Telegram. begins the publication of a four installment article on "The Sealing Fleet at the Zenith of its Glory" from the pen of Mr. H. F. Shortis. Old sealers will be highly interested in the familiar descriptions and sayings of the days when oak, hemp canvas and cordage, battled with the elemental forces of nature in many a sucessful combat.

Personal.

Purser Ryan, of S.S. Kyle, who is off on a holiday, met with an accident when sliding.

Mr. Walter Martin, assistant foreman of the Reid Nfld. Co., Ltd., Port aux aBsques, went to North Sydney by last Kyle to receive medical attention.

Miss Maud Pike of Channel crossed by last trip of Kyle to Sydney, via Louisburg, John H. Pike, -who has been in Hamilton Hospital. North Sydney, undergoing an operation, Capt. Pike, we are pleased to say, is improving.

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In Navy and Black, Purple and Black; 36 in. wide. Reg. \$3.56

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White Duchesse Satins.

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happens-they fall in love, and in the

At the Author's Mercy.

But I Don't.

ideals (which latter they do far more

If I really meant that suggestion

Household Notes.

Flavor your cream before whipping.

Keep cake and bread in separate

Linen and cheesecloth make good

Bread for sandwiches will cut bet

An absolutely stale egg will float

Strain stock before cooling.

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deep sym- marry the heroine and the curtain has been falls on a touching love scene. for a person who married life. One wonders just how

did not exist but long one would have to wait for the (it was very slight with me) because y an English the author wills that we shall. It is really appaling to think how thing in the world she shouldn't do If one stops to think one woman's husband away self sticking through his story. What

from her, and as a climax manages he thinks is funny, what he thinks is to make the husband of her one real permissible, what he thinks is adwoman friend-a woman who has be- mirable, are all set forth by what he friended her at considerable sacrifice makes his characters do and be admir--untrue to her. Nevertheless, be- | ed for, and sometimes he shows up as cause of some skillful juggling, in pretty much of a piker. spite of all this, one wants that heroine to get what she wants and

is sorry when she doesn't. In the end she dies and her decline and death is so skillfully portrayed that I actually wept a tear because anyone who loved life and was so full of charm had to die.

I Wanted That Tear Back.

you might have reason for frothing at Then I got to thinking about it and wanted that tear back. She had the mouth, Reader-Friend. But I a gay time as long as she lived at the don't. expense of others. She was dishonsst. she was dishonorable, she was eruel. I should have probably disliked her had I known her. How exasperating to be so at the mercy of a skillful writer that one should mentally identify oneself (for that is boxes. eally what one does when one wordes over the fate of the hero or pudding-cloths. heroine) with an antagonistic perionality!

In a short story which I also read ecently, the heroine is a young girl in strong brine. with charm and apparently nothing To a recipe for graham biscuits add else to recommend her. The hero a half cupful of chopped nuts. Good who is engaged to another girl who and a nice change. oves him) makes up his mind to take Plunge a pinched finger into water ler down a peg because she is selfish as hot as can be borne.

Fried oysters on crisp lettuce make elicious sandwich fillings.

Add a pinch of salt to coffee just before serving to clear it nicely. Tart, well-flavored apples should be selected for pies and dumplings. Add flavoring extracts to mixtures when they become cool. A painter's small brush is excellen

for dusting rattan furniture. Wash black stockings in fresh suds and rinse in very blue water. To protect iron cooking utensils no

in use, coat them with saltless grease. When stewing fruit, make syrup first. Bring to boil, and fruit, and A newspaper is excellent for

Before planting garden seed this spring be sure to have plenty of little stock in mines that didn't pay, and

ammonia will remove yellow stains fortune's whacks, and raised no dole-

Fill one of your gem pans water instead of batter and the gem

should exude from the butter, should be poured off. Bore a few holes in an old coffee without a brace of groans." r cocoa tin and you will have an ex-

ellent flour dredger. Meat or poultry that is frozen hould stand in a warm room several ours before cooking. Fat should be allowed to hea gradually in the pan. Never put and conceited and thinks any man will

all for her. Of course the inevitable into a pan already hot. Let potatoes lie in cold water for little while before paring if you



same way To clasp his hand and vainly try to Words that shall soothe the heart

that's stricken numb. And I shall be among them in that We might have a writer's license isto singsued and have all fiction writers pass a character test before they were al-Where shone the radiance lowed to stir up our feelings and en-

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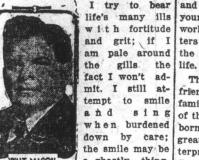
Where everything has heard her sweet command And seems to wear her beauty, I Wondering just how to greet him

Speech seems so vain when sorrow's at the peak!

et though my worls lack power or grace. my face

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIPH.

THE HARDEST TEST. I try to bear



but still you'll' a tire in darkness, mud and rain. I've smiled when agents sold me when I slid around a block, upon a slippy day. I've smiled beneath misful din; but when I pay my income tax. I don't attempt a grin. There is a time to preach and dance, as wise apostles say, and there's a time to whoop and prance, and chortle and be gay: but he is in discretion lax. or else he's full of guile, who ponies up his income tax, and wears a cheer-up

smile. His smile may reach from ear to ear, it even may be twins, but none can feel he is sincere, that he will agree: "for no white man upon the earth can pay this tax with glee. The coin we toiled so hard to get, in pain defying words, our Uncle Samiel will get-and throw it to the pirds. And so no man of purpose high, no man who earns the bones. can pay that tax without a sigh,

"Beats Anything I Ever Saw." States This Halifax Man

Baker Tells Of His Wife's Wonderful Recovery Since Taking

eaforth St., Halifax, a well-known muscle was aching. It was all particle of the housework, not even At night she was n such pain and suffering she would lie awake till two and three o'clock and in spite of every thing we could at his death bed, and through the

etite is fine now; and she has picked up in weight and looks like a differ-

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Andrews: in Portland, by H. C.
Haines; in St. John's by M.

The uncertainty of the weather, we understand, was the plea for such understand u Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd.; Flat Islands, by William Samson; and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake. known of contagious disease and pre-

In Memoriam.

ALFRED HORWOOD.

At Harbour Grace, on Tuesday, the are quite aware of the fact that things I dread our meeting and the time 22nd inst., another old landmark in should move rapidly in order to keep the person of Alfred Horwood was pace with the rush peculiarly apremoved at the ripe old age of eighty- plicable to the old town of Harbor four years. Only a year and a half Grace. ago his partner through a happy During our short stay at Harbor married life of over fifty years, was Grace we heard sufficient to suggest taken from him, she also having that to keep the school closed long passed the eightieth mile post. Left enough to allow the teacher the opare five daughters, all married. One father's funeral at the proper time

A., one at Indian's Islands, N.D.B. and two at St. John's. One son, the life's many ills youngest of the family, a carpenter working at St. John's. Three daughand grit; if I ters and one son were cut off from am pale around the family circle in the early part of

The greatest sorrow of our old friend's life outside of death in the family, was the compulsory removal and sing of the old homestead in which he was born in order to make room for the down by care; great Shipbuilding Company, an enterprise which was to make Harbour a ghastly thing, Grace the Mecca of Newfoundland, find it there. I've smiled when joints day on the site of the once comfort seemed all afire with fierce rheumatic | able old homesteads of several happy moving any fat which has spattered pain; I've smiled when I must change families? A desolation ten times more pitiable than ever before, for it is now nothing but a howling

wilderness

It was during the excitement, un avoidable in that tragical disaster that Mr. Horwood received a blow on the head, which caused almost total deafness during the remainder of his life. It was through the skilful management of Capt. Mark Alcock and the heroic assistants under his charge and command, that of the arge number of women and children on that unfortunate ship, not one life was lost, but all were safely landed only a short time before the wreck was totally submerged and destroyed. The writer can well remember the sailing of the "Adamant" from American Tickle on her disastrous voy "The way Tanlac has relieved my age as he was then then a boy at the is enough to above named place with his fathe

To return to the subject of the life he would be able to get out of bed. and death of Mr. Horwood, I may say For weeks at a time she couldn't do a that circumstances very pathetic and ash a dish. She hardly ate enough distressing attended his last keep alive, fell off in weight and days on earth and also as to such misery I don't see how those attending his burial. Owing to road not one of his children could be do she was going from bad to worse, mismanagement and selfish bungling "Finally we tried Tanlac and the of unauthorized persons they were way she improved beats anything I ever saw. In a few days the pains commenced to ease up and she kept funeral. The male portion of his reright on getting better until every latives (his son included) at St. So still and silent, where she used ache she ever had left her. Her ap- John's were on the train on Wednesday night, but on arrival at Harbor ealth and we gladly give full time between death and burial was to the medicine that is respon- not allowed in his case, even after spending 84 years in his native town. three score and ten years we have never known or heard of the weather being so bad as to make it impossible Jamestown, by Christopher Haines, to bury the dead. Of course we have mature decomposition, causing the imperative necessity of interment with all possible despatch, but neither of these conditions were in evidence in this particular case. We

> mourn the loss of loving parents portunity of attending his grandat Victoria, B.C., one at Boston, U. would be an irretrevable calamity,

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FEBRUARY-2nd Month-28 Days 3.-MONDAY. Relief of Ladysmith (S.A. War), 1900. Battle of

Gommecourt, 1917. MARCH-3rd Month-31 Days. -TUESDAY. Moon in first quarter. St. David. Massacre of the Mamelukes, 1811. Prussians entered Paris, 1871. -WEDNESDAY. St. Chad. John

Wesley died, 1791. Horace Wal-

pole died, 1797. German-Bolshe- Fun for Women

3.-THURSDAY. Treaty of San from political life, 1894.

4.-FRIDAY, Admiral Sir R. S. opened, 1890.

5.—SATURDAY. Inauguration Day. U.S.A. Mary March, Beothic. captured by Mr. Peyton, 1819. mark, in 6 mile skating race at

Parade Rink, 1888. Angelo born, 1475. John Red-

vik Treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Stefano, 1878. Rev. J. G. Wood, famous naturalist, died, 1889. Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone retired

Lowry born, 1854. Firth Bridge

N. Snow beat Jensen, of Den-

6.-SUNDAY. 4th in Lent. Michael

Dyes" contains simple verything, whether wool cotton or mixed goods.

The Crown of Empire

The day dawn glory runs -By Bud Fisher. And Empire ours shall be Whose grip is on the sea.

Oh, England of our fathers. And England of our sons Above the roar of battling hosts The thunder of the guns. We heard it oversea, The blood which thou did'st give

Is the blood we spilled for the And England of our sons, Along the dark horizon line The day dawn glory run For golden peace is drawing She grips the heart of all man

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old in the Chest, Etc



athedral Finance Committee.

iral repairs, but it did not reach half the amount that would be required to complete the work; were it not for would not be attended with any seriv after last Mass a meeting ous difficulty. Meantime, the work of Cathedral Finance Committee Bonaventure's Colthe following gentle-Judge Kent, Hons. J. D. Shea, D. A. Ryan, Judge ssrs. J. F. Parker, J. J. Tob-O'Dea, C. O'N. Conroy, John Higgins, F. W. Bradand W. J. Harris. His Grace, the ided, and in his openee together to disre situation that had ation and support. A very heavy bur- panies in the world. nce of the disasden had been imposed upon him, in | The story of the growth of the Sun that he had practically to rebuild the Life, of which all Canadians are

the Committee, he announced was interesting to note that this Comask them to give it their best consid- vast amount of money, paid when eration, and to make such suggestions money is most needed, hardly needs away of an old, his- and recommendations as they might to be enlarged upon. The Dominion In conclusion, he announced the ap- tutions of which it is justly proud, around which pointment of two small Sub-Commit- and which do it honor, and among go into the whole question of the re- pany of Canada, as one of the outstoration of the Palace; the other, a standing life assurance organizations gestions and plans for the financing place. One of our greatest financial Cashin. Hon. George Shea, Messrs. doing business. The great strength Finance Committee: Hons. J. D. assets of over \$114,000,000, while Ryan, D. A. Ryan, Messrs. J. F. business in force of \$486,000,000, at-Parker and J. J. Tobin. When these tests its tremendous growth in size. Committees have time to investigate

vmpathetice and inthat had been sent Member of the Fin- Help for the People and Morris, who wir of Nfld. Asked.

Catholic Palace. I "To the Editor the Post:

"Sir,-As a constant reader of your rom their limited in extreme poverty

"More than 30,000 Newfoundlanders great faith when ss than quality. I reside in Massachusetts who are citizens of this grand republic, and they should try and help their people to exist. The people in Newfoundland need food and clothing. To read lethat he felt to be the ters that come from there would

olic citizens gener-

hat the Palace and

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ter the fire, was to

the Priests of the

and it may be said

a temporary ac-

make you cry. "We help Armenians, Poles and a large part of Europe who ask us. "Please mention Newfoundland in regarded as being

your grand paper. God will bless you

"Yours respectfully "AN AMERICAN. "East Boston, Feb. 11, 1921."

cessary that they Hartford Sunday Post, of Feb. 13th, is tend to them a hearty welcome. inning had been to say the least misleading, and is in tone with some of the despatches sent from here and published broadcast true that there is depression in Newis accident for the necessarily mean that Newfoundland also been with her aunt (Mrs. Reay) is in such dire distress as the Poles since the beginning of her illness. and Armenians. Newfoundland generally, is no worse off than any other over \$50,000 has now be one of the most prosperous Year.- COM. n the past two years places under the sun.

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cartridges, and which are often encountered in the field.

Sun Life Jubilee

that, the restoration of the Palace ENTERS 50th YEAR WITH FINE

RECORD. The Sun Life Assurance Company will have to be undertaken in the near ago the total assurances in force olic people of St. John's and of the about half the new business actually Archdiocese generally, would not per- paid for during the year 1920, when mit the Priests, who were serving the new business reached the enorthem so faithfully and so well, to be mous amount of over one hundred subjected to the present inconveni- and six millions. This great Canence, lunger than was absolutely nec- adian corporation, after fifty years of essary. His Grace then appealed to service to the assuring public, stands the Committee, and, through them, to out to-day as one of the largest and the Catholic people, for their co-oper- most successful life assurance com-

Gathedral and rebuild the Palace, and proud, is a record of stupendous without the loyal support and gener- achievement. It is plainly told in the ous assistance of his people, he felt figures contained in the fiftieth anthat the builden would be heavier than nual report, which is published in he could bear. The present Meeting of another page of the Telegram. It is merely a preliminary one, as up to pany since its inception in 1871 has the present time he had not had time paid out to its policy-nolders, or their to outline any plans or project for beneficiaries, over one hundred milthe future. He merely wished to sub- lion dollars. The great benefit it demit he matter to the Committee, to rived from the distribution of this consider the circumstances called for. of Canada has produced many institees .-- One a Building Committee, to these the Sun Life Assurance Com-Finance Committee, to submit sug- of the world, must take a prominent of any work that might be undertak- institutions and world-wide in its open. Ties following gentlemen were ap- erations, it gives to Canada prestige, pointed to act on these Committees: not only at home, but also in the The Building Committee: Sir M. P. many other countries where it is W. J. Higgins and F. W. Bradshaw. of the Sun Life is evidenced by its

trying days of the he a further referred to them there will Snow Storms on East ne many messages of be a further meeting of the General Coast Tie Up Railway Committee, when the reports of the

Sub-Committees will be fully consid While we here were enjoying such ered and future plans decided upon. beautiful weather last week, other parts of the country were being visited by a succession of snow storms, which tied up railway traffic and otherwise interfered with communication and travel. The express, due here Monday week, became snow bound at Gambo and did not get clear citizens my deep wonderful paper, which is doing so from there until Thursday night, a ilding has for gen- much good for humanity through its plow special having had to be sent out from Bishop's Falls to her relief. ess to Catholics of kind attention to the poor and sufand like the Cathefering people of Newfoundland. With
sument to our fathers, the fishing industry a failure, they are rouble, and reached Curling or Friday night, and was at St. George' the following morning. Along that part of the railway from Clarenville to St. John's the storms of last week are said to have been the worst in the history of the cross-country railway and rotary and push plows have clear the track.-Western Star. Feb.

Whitbourne Notes.

Mr. W. Larner is now in charge o the Anglo-American Telegraph Office Mr. and Mrs. Larner have already The above clipping taken from the made many friends here and we ex-

Nurse E. E. Martin, who was taken seriously ill with pneumonia, whilst throughout the States. While it is nursing her aunt, Mrs. Reay, is recovering. To Nurse Walsh's skilled foundland brought about principally treatment Nurse Martin attributes through the failure of the Coaker her recovery; no Doctors being able Fishery Regulations, that does not to come to her. Miss N. Colton has

Mrs. Walsh, who has been a great portion of the American continent and sufferer with a bad foot, has to unthere is no doubt but that she would York to nurse her mother at the New and convince yourself .-- jan27;tf Whitbourne.

> For ten days, for Ten Dollars only,-Men's Mackinaws and Overcoats.-Prices cut in two

Woman Suffrage.

Which Cardinal Knows Best?

In a letter to the Convention of the National Association Opposed to Woproviding a suitable residence to re- of Canada enters this, its Jubilee Year man Suffrage in Washington in Dec-place the Palace, recently destroyed, with a proud record: Twenty years ember 1916 Cardinal Gibbons, opposember, 1916, Cardinal Gibbons, opposwill have to be undertaken in the near ago the total assurances in force ing woman suffrage, said: "It would future. His Grace felt that the Cathwith the Sun Life of Canada were colic records of St. John's and of the about half the new business actually and give her nothing in return but masculine boldness and effrontery. Any occupation . . . which draws woman's attention from her exalted duties of motherhood will result in detriment to the nation and the race. I regard 'woman's rights' women . . as the worst enemies of the female

> Cardinal Gibbons never saw woman suffrage in practice. Cardinal Moran, of Australia, where all women have had the complete franchise since 1902, and used it as extensively as have the men, said in his official organ, "The Catholic Press," of Sydney, New South

"What does voting mean to a worightful privilege that democracy has than those ruling to-day. gained for her. No longer a mere mosphere of her time. How can she achieved. polling booth?

box office of a theatre to purchase distribution of wages.—COM. tickets for the play. There is very little difference between doing that and Nfld. Teachers' Ass'n putting their vote in a ballot box. The men about the booths show them ous to make things easy for them and the whole business of voting does not occupy more than five minutes. The woman who thinks she is making herself unwomanly by voting is a silly creature."—Ex.

Lumber Operations.

The Annual Meeting of the Executive of the N.T.A. which has been postponed so long owing to the stormy weather, thus rendering it impossible for outport members to attend, was held at the Board of Trade Rooms Saturday afternoon. R. Dwyer, Esq., J.P., President of the Association, ocevery courtesy, the officials are anxi-

Lumber Operations.

throughout the country have curtail-Goose Arm, Manuel, has only one crew in the woods. Farnell and Maxfield since been engaged in an endeavor to are railway tie cutting. Parsons has for Carter. Fisher is doing a little. Simmons, at Spruce Brook, has a full gang on, and hopes to put out a cut equal to last year. The Imperial Lumget down in the spring freshet. Col-St. George's expects to put in his usuai cut for his mill. While some West Coast mills sold all their last year's out of lumber, others have considerable various grades of lumber hand .-- Western Star.

Brick's Tasteless is the best preparation known for children | year ago and expressed the belief that who are delicate. Taken in half had not her fisheries been interfered dergo a serious operation. Her daugh- to one teaspoonful doses it works sk they had in hand with by an incapable Administration, ter, Nurse Walsh, came from New marvellous results. Try a bottle

No Sugar.

We are now experiencing a sugar famine. For some weeks that article of food has been somewhat scarce, some of our business people expecting a drop in the price this month had allowed their stocks to run out without replenishing while others who kept their stocks up to the usual were unable to supply the increased deman, and stocks ordered some two weeks ago, have not arrived from St. John s .- Western Star.

Weigh yourself the day you commence to take Brick's Tasteless, then weigh yourself two (2) weeks later and note the increase.—jan27,tf

MEN'S MISSION OPENS. - The nission for men opened yesterday at the R.C Cathedral after last Mass. Rev. Father McLaughlin conducted the opening service. The mission will

Who Will Make

At a recent meeting of the Employers' Association the matter of the present labor conditions in St. John's was discussed at length. During the es of labor have from time to time cost of the necessities of life. The Employers recognized that the reasons advanced by sons advanced by employees when seeking an increase were unanswerable, but they made it clear that when the price of necessities declined it would be equally necessary to reduce the rates paid for labor.

the rates paid for labor.

The Employers' Association had before them carefully prepared figures demonstrating that prices at present ruling for these prime necessities of life showed an average decline of about 15% as compared with May, 1920, and that the prices are on man? Does she sacrifice any dignity the average now about the same as by going to the polls? The woman those ruling in May, 1919, when the who votes only avails herself of a rates of wages were very much lower

It was realized, however, by those household chattel, she is recognized present at the meeting that maintenas man's fellow worker and helpmate ance of present labor rates was to a and credited with public spirit and in-telligence. As a mother she has a the continuance of high prices of special interest in the legislation of many commodities, and that it is only her country, for upon it depends the by a reduction in the rates paid for welfare of her children. She knows labor and consequent reductionswhat is good for them as much as the prices of coal and freights, that furfather, and the unselfishness of ma- ther declines in the cost of many of ternity should make her interest even the necessities of life can be expectkeener. She should deem it one of the ed. It was apparent to all that a grandest privileges of her sex that she gradual reduction in wages must be can new help to choose the men who looked for in the near future, if modwill make the laws under which her erate prices and a return to somechildren must live, and can exert her thing like the normal and pre-war purer influence upon the political at- level of the cost of living were to be sacrifice any dignity by putting, on It was incidentally pointed out that

her bonnet and walking down to the the maintenance of present high rates is already having the effect of Women think nothing of transact- necessitating economy in the number ing ordinary commercial business, of of men employed, and that a return working alongside of men, of playing to lower rates would undoubtedly their part in the practical business lead to more general employment, box office of a theatre to purchase distribution of wages.—COM.

Annual Meeting.

cupied the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting was adopted, after er trade last fall, many of the mills for the year. This report showed the which the Secretary read his report Association to be in the best condition ed logging operations this winter. At financially and numerically since its inception. The Secretary reported an increase of over 300% in membership and subscriptions to the Teachers' crew at Hughes Brook cutting logs Journal. The resolution of the Executive of last year-to appoint a Secretary to devote his whole time to the work of the Association, was thus thoroughly justified. In his report the ber Co.. at Barachoix, has a large number of logs of last year still up the river. These Mr. Tucker hopes to the city. Who had, by means of gent down in the carrier fracket Col. erous advertising in the Journal, been lishaw and Tulk, at Main Gut, have the means of making this part of the been busy cutting pulpwood for the work of the Association self-support Grand Fails paper mills. S. Butt, at ing. In every person approached he moving its adoption, paid a glowing

He compared the position of the Association at present with its position a and untiring work of Mr. Butt. 'The report was seconded by Mr. W. J Guilfoyle, who spoke along similar lines and added a few words of con

gratulation and praise. The Secretary, in the absence of the Treasurer gave the Executive the financial position of the Association. After the bills have been met there will be a substantial balance left to carry and we understand there is not a 1921. Many matters of educational inon the work of the Association for terest then taken up and debated at considerable length, such as teachers augmentations. free and compulsory education, etc. A full report of these will be published in the February issue of the Journal. After the conclusion of the general business, the election of officers took place. The Rev. Bro. J. E. Ryan conducted the proceedings in his usual genial and happy manner. A hearty vote of thanks was given the officers for 1920. The officers for 1921 are:

Pres.-R Dwyer, Esq., J.P. 1st V.P.-R. R. Wood, Esq., B.A. 2nd V.P .- Rev. Bro. P. V. Strapp. Treas .- I. J. Samson, Esq. Secretary-W. M. Butt, Esq.

again re-elected President and ex- issue of the Daily News, Mr. J. pressed the feelings, of the whole Nugent, one of our leading grocers, Executive when he hoped that he censures the bakers for unsanitary would be long spared to preside over methods of delivery, and justly so. called on Mr. Dwyer to resume the As to what position the bakers intend chair. The officers for 1921 in short taking in the matter, we await with speeches thanked the Executive for interest. their confidence and hoped that the coming year would be still more suc-

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and Jennings to the Executive. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Food Handling.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Practically every other day some reputable citizen ventures a suggestion for the improvement of conditions which are of general inerest to the public. These suggestions are in most cases relegated to Rev. Bro. Ryan congratulated the the waste paper basket by our conveteran, R. Dwyer, Esq., on being servative capitalists. In Saturday's the deliberations of the N.T.A. He His suggestion re the wrapping of felicitated each officer of the Execu- bread, commands attention, and the tive on his appointment and then idea is as popular as it is essential.

> Yours sincerely. J. J. RYAN, Grocer. 22 Holdsworth St., Feb. 28, 1921.

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SYNOPSIS OF RESULTS FOR 1920

Assets as at 31st December, 1920 \$114,839,444.48

INCOME Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc., in 1920 \$ 28,751,578.43

PROFITS PAID OR ALLOTTED Profits Paid or Allotted to Policyholders in 1920 . 2 . \$ 1,615,645.64

SURPLUS Total Surplus 31st December, 1920, over all liabilities and

(According to the Company's Standard, viz., for assurances, the Om (5) Table, with 3½ and 3 per cent. interest, and for annuities, the B. O. Select Annuity Tables with 3½ per cent. interest).

TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., during 1920 . \$ 10,960,402.00 Payments to Policyholders since organization . . . 102,187,934.30 * ASSURANCES ISSUED DURING 1920

Assurances Essued and paid for in cash during 1920 . . \$196,891,266.23

Increase over 1919 BUSINESS IN FORCE

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$ 1,064,350.0
1880	141.402.81	473,632.93	3,897,139.1
1890	889,078,87	2,473,514.19	16,759,355.9
1900	2.789.226.52	10,486,891.17	57,980,634.6
1910	9,575,453.94	38.164.790.37	143,549,276.0
1920	28,751,578.43	114.839,444.48	486,641,235.1

How to Obtain

Our Trade.

In our last issue we printed a message from North Sydney indicating Kenneth, son of Lieut, and Mrs. K. one in nearly every village in Notre that the Board of Trade of that town W. Dean. Norman had been sick for Dame Bay. Her kingdom was her had been stirred by the publication of about six months suffering from that home; her riches, her devotion to her figures showing the amount of trade dread disease consumption. He en- husband, children and friends; and done by Newfoundland with the Unit- listed in May, 1915, and was one of whether in a cottage or a palace her ed States. And it was intimated that those brave boys who were ready to presence made a home. a portion of a future session of that pay the supreme sacrifice for King organization be devoted to ways and and Country. He was wounded in the sleep must be peaceful. "My peace I means of securing a portion of that famous 1st July drive and was in- give unto you"-her life exemplified trade for Canada. Well, to begin valided home in 1916. He had not been the peace which "the world cannot with, Canada has only to offer the home for more than a year when he give nor take away." Eternity alone same advantages and facilities and began to feel the effects of the dis- will disclose the value to the world, our people would just as soon buy ease; he left for Jensen Camp, and of the quiet, unassuming women who her goods as those of Uncle Sam. was there quite a while for treat- live and minister and die, more But she must give a square deal if she ment; when he left Camp he was ap- heroically than the soldier on the hopes to secure any large amount of parently cured. But evidently he was battlefield, amidst the uninspiring trade from Ye Ancient Colony. We not completely cured, as early in last cares and duties of life-God's heroes have on our desk as we write, a let- year the disease began to show itself. ter from a man residing in North In August he went to St. Anthony to children, Thomas Roberts of Pilley's Sydney wherein he quotes the retail Grenfell Hospital, and was there for Island, with whom she made her price in that town of certain Cana- about a month and a half but he was dian products and these prices are too late as the disease had too firm John's, and Lloyd Roberts of North somewhat lower than prices quoted a grip on him. He returned home in by Wholesale and Commission houses October and was confined to his bed Newport, U.S.A., the sympathy of the to handle it for fear of being sued for in Canada to the Newfoundland and did not get up any more, gradualtrade. Then there is the matter of ly becoming weaker and weaker untransportation. It frequently takes til the end came Saturday morning, goods much longer to come from On- 29th January, when he passed peacetario than it does from points in the fully away. United States. Newfoundland in the past has been

dumped upon the Newfoundland do follow them." To the sorrowing, market but the highest prices ex- heart-stricken family we extend our tracted therefor, and physical condi- sincere sympathy .- Com. tions taken advantage of for that purpose with the result that nearly twenty million dollars of our trade annually pass the doors of Canada .-Western Star.

H. C. E. Committee

Meeting.

There was a large attendance at the her to all whose privilege it was to meeting of the Holy Cross Extension know her. At the ripe old age of 79, Committee, which was held in the and having had her share of life's for the big week of entertainments sense made her a personality, which of their English origin, memwhich is planned to take place after stood out like a beacon, and inspired bers, determined to make it the urgency.

NORMAN K. DEAN.

N rman was a cheerful considerably in this community. He ferior goods by our neighbouring which body attended his funeral that Dominion, and this has been particu- took place at the Methodist Church, larly true in the matter of apples, Rev. H. G. Coppin preaching the funhay and such like goods that would eral sermon to a crowded church, his have been thrown into the sea had text being "Blessed are the dead that they been exported to other coun- die in the Lord, from henceforth they tries. Not only have they been rest from their labors and their works

MARY M. ROBERTS. The death of Mrs. Mary M. Roberts, which occurred at Pilley's Island, Notre Dame Bay, early Saturday morning, February 5th, evoked widespread regret among her many friends in this town and elsewhere. The deceased was well and favorably known, far and wide, possessing those motherly qualities which endeared Holy Cross school rooms yesterday turmoils, her faith in God and her lished with lots of funds and all of the experience which she undoubtmorning. Arrangements were made quiet, cheerful optimism and good the ladies and gentlemen, proud

Obituary.

"Aunt Mary" and when some neigh- To Protect the bor fell sick, and there was no doctor available, or some bereaved heart thirsted for sympathy-"Aunt Mary On the 29th January, at Botwood, was never appealed to in vain. She at the age of 23½ years, Norman is enshrined in the hearts of some-

> Why mourn over the inevitable? Her -our Mothers. To her sorrowing Sydney, N.S., and Roland Roberts of

community will go out. ing in heaven, As a star that is lost, when the day-

chap, well liked and will be missed As a glad dream of slumber, which wakens in bliss used as the dumping ground for in- was a member of the Masonic Order, She hath passed to the world of the

> Pilley's Island, N.D.B., Feb. 7th, 1921.

From Cape Race.

Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day Wind light and variable weather, Canadian Sapper and Manola passed some of the dead. West afternoon yesterday; the Danisn schr. Start got clear off here yester- that Mrs. Asquith's example is now day and bore up for Trepassey; an- about to be followed by the publicatother three masted schr. was jammed ion of similar candid autobiographies in ice and drifted south in fiae; no and reminiscences by women and men

What could be done if The St. George's Society was well estab- for their lack of the information and to deeds of self-denial and to God. strongest and most useful or-To her immediate friends, and their ganization in the country.- MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES name is legion, she was known as i feb28,11

Dead From Libel.

20,342,416.79

Legislation for the protection of the good name of those no longer living is to be enacted by the British Parliament. This action is said to have been brought about by certain passages in an autobiography of Mrs. Asquith dealing with persons dead and gone in a manner calculated to pain and offend their relatives and friends. Something of the kind was suggest-

the sensational reminiscences of that of shining coins, perhaps hidden dreadful old Lady Cardigan a few there by some wealthy citizen or peryears before the great war, which haps the loot of some soldier who were full of attacks and slurs upon expected to return for it, but never the memory of those no longer in the did. But in most cases, when the world to undertake the defence of finder and his neighbors speculate as their reputations.

But the matter was allowed to drop. partly hecause other sensations supervened and partly, too, because the book was so scurrilous and its aged authoress, the late Lady Cardigan, so declasse that most booksellers refused libel by the people still living whom she had maligned. It was barred melt- from all the libraries and bookstands and it is difficult nowadays to find a copy thereof.

But Mrs. Asquith's autobiography is notable figure in society. Her book. hough open to many objections, is not one which under present conditions of law in England any publisher or book seller need be afraid to handle. It has been accepted by all the libraries and is having an enormous

There is nothing in it that can b construct as libellous of the living, though it deals with some of them in on land West of here; the strs. Portia, fect the reputation and the esteem of Capt. Saltmarshe and Mr. Lionel

It is this as well as the knowledge vessels in sight to-day. Bar. 30.70; less gifted than Mrs. Asquith and who may endeavor to seek equally sensaional effects by more or less unfounded attacks on the dead to atone has rendered the prompt enactment of prohibitory legislation a matter

DISTEMPER

Northern Mexico is a land of buried | Kyle Supplies Shortage of Food an

reasure. Eleven years ago that country was wonderfully prosperous, and silver and gold were seen there in dazzling abundance.

A Land of Hidden Coin.

Mexican government.

their way to their rich caches. paper money and any merchant who them with such a stock of provisions and a fair chance of being shot.

he worthless paper money was eager L'Entente Cordiale. When last seen to pass it on, so he hid his silver and the Mousquetaire was still in the ice gold and rushed out to buy some- and would be held there until hing with the paper, before the gov- strong southerly wind released her. ernment which issued it was over thrown. The Maderista money, Newfoundland Caranzists money and Villista money succeeded each other rapidly. In the city of Saltilio, which changed hands seventeen times in the revolution, he customary greeting was: "Good morning! What currency

lo we use this morning?" Hidden From Forced Loans. just as naturally as prairie dogs.

ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 pesos, time taught at Bishop Spencer Colccording to their means, in order lege. hat the patriot armies might be paid. A good many who buried their realth with great secrecy and then rowed they could not afford to make such loans disappeared and people who lived through the worst of those periods often speak with a shrug of "dawn salutes," mysterious volleys of

rifle shots at sunrise Now that peace and confidence are restored in Mexico, bright new silver and gold pieces are increasing in circulation every day, but where are the pesos of yesterday, those which used to be carted through the streets like sacks of bran? Very few of them can be found.

or digging for the foundations of a ed at the time of the appearance of new building unearths a chest or bag

Children's Carnival.

A Picturesque Event.

The Children's Carnival held at the Prince's Rink on Saturday afternoon was a most successful event and was a much prettier one than the adult's Prince Albert Carnival held earlier in the week some of the costumes were most ar tistic and the ice presented a mos of a different character. She is still spectacular appearance during the af

A great wealth of originality was also snown. one costume in particular attracting a great deal of attention although it was quite a gruesome one It was supposed to represent the "Burial of White Nape," the wearer, a boy, being dressed as an undertaker and carrying in his arms a white casket. At the conclusion of the 5th band the judges, Mesdames H. W fine, ice about three miles off, tight an unfriendly fashion. But it does af- Dickinson, H. Bishop, A. Herder, Munn went on the ice, inspected the various costumes and awarded the prizes as follows:-

Girls. - 1st prize - Miss Cynthia Marshall who represented a Chinese Lantern.

2nd prize-Miss Edith Williams who wore a most original costume, representing "Mail for St. Anthony by Aero-

Boys-1st prize-Master R. Hays as 'Sea' Hunting by Aeroplane." 2nd prize-Master J. Cousens 'The 1921 Blockade."

The Rink was simply thronged with people during the afternoon, all of whom expressed their delight at the pretty scene which the gaily dressed children presented.

French Schr. in Ice.

It was no uncommon sight in flying distress signals. The Kyle bore Monterey to see owners of big down and when within hailing disnaciendas or men who employed con- tance, Capt. Tavernor ascertained siderable numbers of workmen care- that the vessel was the Mousquetaire, essly driving through the city streets, 260 tons nett, 62 days out from Borwagon load of silver, a cart in deaux for St. Pierre, laden with salt. which were several big bags bulging jammed in heavy field ice. The crew But now Mexican silver coins are had but provisions for one day and limes, quarters, and half dollars are glad when they found that out of the railway stations operated by the them. The steamer hauled as near coin is buried and probably the great- over the ice and put on board the found except by accident, for those tow his vessel to Louisburg, but the or so shifted by the vicissitudes of undertake the risk, as there was alwar that they no longer could find ways the danger-even steaming at slow speed through the floe-that the It is an axiom among bankers that heavy ice would shear through the bad money always drives out good planking of the schooner and thus money, and bad money in Mexico endanger the craft and possibly the quickly drove the good money into crew. The French captain and crew hiding. Each succeeding revolution- greatly appreciated the action of Capt. ary enterprise paid its soldiers in Tavernor of the Kyle in supplying refused to accept that money stood and fuel and the ships parted coma good chance of heavy punishment pany with every evidence of mutual good will on the part of the crews o Naturally, everyone who received both. It was another case of

Lady Student.

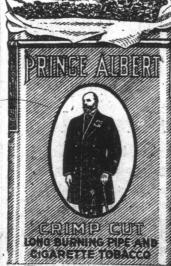
February 6th says among the late ar rivals at the Western State Norma School are three lady students from Newfoundland, who will take spec-With a strange army, not alto- ial courses in preparation for work gether unproficient in the art of under the conduct of the Newfound ocating, likely to drop in, casually, land Department of Education. The at any moment, people who have had newest arrivals are Miss Florence silver, gold and jewellery of value Oldford, Miss Elizabeth Corneally and ook to burrowing holes in the ground Miss Rose Carmichael. The latter will return to Newfoundland as Another great incentive to that Supervisor of Education, the other form of outdoor sport was the jocose two as workers in kindergartens. Miss practice known as forced loans. It Carmichael holds the degree of M.A was not an uncommon thing for the Edinburgh, and will take working commanding officer capturing a town courses under Dr. Ernest Burnham summon all its wealthy citizens Miss Carmichael is a daughter of Mr and politely inform them that they J. A. Carmichael of the Direct Agenmust lend the "government" sums cies, Ltd., of St. John's and for some

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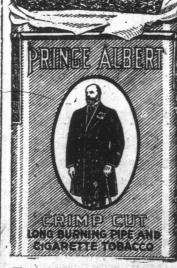
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liner Princess Alice. NEY BILL PASSES HO WASHINGTON, Feb. conference report Tariff Bill was adopted y the House and sent for final action.

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IMIGRATION CHECK! WASHINGTON, Feb. n Bill was adopted ye ouse and Senate, an to the Presiden

onference Between Statesmen and Military Chiefs.

erman Delegates Leave Berlin for London--Liberty Bond Robber Captured--Surprise Society Wedding-Soviet Sailors Mutiny.

BERLIN, Feb. 27. delegates to the Con- to three per cent. of nationals of the ies in London, head- various countries who were in the Minister Simons, ac- United States at the time of the 1919 staff of some fifty census. lerks and a party of newspaper men, left ously to-day on a oute to England.

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RIKES A WRECK OR BERG. NEW YORK, Feb. 27. eck off the Newfound- many casualcies. Thursday night. She nage, said a radio mesaptain of the ship, rerday by the United Company. The mesthe vessel had struck rincess Alice.

ORD MILNER MARRIED.

LONDON, Feb. 27. ner, the recently reary of State for the narried yesterday to rd Cecil, widow of Colonel ard Cecil. The marriage oc-St. James' Church, Paddingedding came as a surprise, ing been given out in ad-

ARSHIPS IN COLLISION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. enlisted man is dead, between the United States de- bed. sey's survivors aboard.

MIGRATION CHECKED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27:

DELEGATES ENROUTE. would limit immigration for fifteen months, from next April, to from one

FORGING PASSPORTS TO U.S.A. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Forged passports to enable dangerbuch and many of ous aliens to enter the United States. ent officials bid are being issued in almost every cell at the station. European country, it was announced

yesterday at the State Department.

BUT THREE GO FAR! NEW YORK, Feb. 27. Sir Ernest Shackleton returned to England yesterday. Sir Ernest's attention was called to the fact that shortly after he had predicted a "broken winter" the heaviest blanket of snow for the winter fell. The exitation, with Lloyd plorer replied that he still maintained he was right. "One swallow doesn't make a summer," he said, "no more does one good snow storm

he various proposals Three Months' Marine Losess.

reparations terms of SEA TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LOCAL VESSELS. As a result of the recent heavy storms experienced on the Atlantic

within the past quarter, fourteen of even hundred thousbeen lost and fifteen members of their crews were drowned. The names of the vessels foundered and abanbut five hundred doned are as follows: Schrs. Donbonds in his grip. ald T., Emma Belliveau, Ludwig, Genook the bonds because eral Horne, Eloise Frances, Mintie, small, that he had Cento, Elsie Corkum, Newton S. Lake, ease, and it had Sparkling Glance, Eliazbeth Fearn, Marjorie McGlashen, County of Richmond, and S.S. Euphrates. a crew of seven, has been numbered amongst the missing. This vessel left Catalina on Nov. 20th last for the recent mutiny of Change Islands, since which time ailors at Kronstadt, says the nothing has been seen or heard from Helsingfors cor- vessel or crew. The County of Richlead to the belief that the mond, which left here on Feb. 8th. on the Soviet battleship Andre- bound to Burgeo and was wrecked on uni, the battle cruiser Petro- Feb. 14th near Ramea, also carried ovak, the cruisers Rossya, Ad- her crew, to the bottom, whilst Capt. Makaroff, Oleg, and Aurora, Hoeburg of the Ludwig was ral gunboats participated in drowned when his vessel went murdered a number ashore at Malaga. With the re-Soviet troops sent mainder the crews were with one Matineers were unable or two exceptions, taken off their em, the correspondent water logged vessels in mid-ocean, government is try- after undergoing the hardships that a peaceable agreement are so prevalent in the lives of those who follow the sea. Besides these vessels which have been lost, several were also forced to make for harbourage in a damaged condition, loss-Princess Matoika, es in this way amounting to several usand passengers is re- thousands of dollars. Marine underave struck an iceberg or writers have been hard hit by so

Obituary.

MRS. MIRIAM PITCHER.

There passed peacefully away yesas not in danger. The terday morning at the residence of ka was formerly the her daughter, Miriam, wife of the late Jonathan Pitcher. Mrs. Pitcher was a highly respected and well known BILL PASSES HOUSE. lady of the West End and though all-ASHINGTON, Feb. 27. ing for over nine years, she bore her nce report on the suffering with fortitude. Her daugh-Bill was adopted yes ter was constantly at her side and did House and sent to the all she could do to alleviate her suffering. Left to mourn are her daughter, Mrs Arch Winsor, with whom she resided since the death of her husband 9 years ago; also three sons, Herbert and Frederick, the latter President of the Shipwright's Union. both of whom served with the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and James. who also enlisted but was rejected, one brother, Matthew, in Toronto. and a large circle of friends, to whom the Telegram extends sympathy.

Personal.

Mr. J. W. Taylor, of Waterford missing and two are in- Bridge Road, was taken seriously ill he result of a collision yes- last, week and is still confined to his

Woolsey and the United | Head Constable Crane, of Channel, amer Steel Inventor, off the who has been in hospital since Coast of Panama. The Wool- Christmas week having a delicate in two at the after tank internal operation performed, is now. ion, and sank this morn- so far advanced that he can get up, Sub-Collector at Trepassey stated in tow of the destroyer and move about the ward. The opthat the schooner A. G. Eisnor, 50 put tow line aboard schooner A. G. now 65 days out to Oporto from Fogo Schooner Armistice, 43 days from
the french schooner Curieuse is boat badly damaged.

Schooner Armistice, 43 days from Gibraltar, off with a cargo of codfish, shipped by Cadiz reached nort vesterday with one hundred and twelve its skilful performance reflects the was caught in the ice about 150 yards Cape Mutton, towing to Trepassey. the Newfoundland-Labrador Export salt cargo to A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd. highest credit on the surgeons who from the land at Portugal Cove Point,

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For your health's sake we of fer Nature's answer to Constitute of the lines between here, Cape Race, and power into every charge of gas. The Fat, hot spark from Resent to the President. It dec21,22,23,jan28,29,31,feb28,m1 was impossible to get through. Cape LIS'S.—dec9,tf

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Caught in Ice off Portugal Cove.

Schooner in Danger.

near Portugal Cove, Trepassey Bay The ship's owners Messrs. Tessier & Co., wired for further information re-

that a light S.W. wind was blowing. and the ice had moved off. The following message, which is ample proof A message received Saturday by the of the ship's danger, was received ing from Cape Broyle with a full car- tionally stormy passage. The vessel erable ice. Deputy Minister of Customs from the from the S.S. Manola last night by the go of fish and oil. Minister, of Shipping:-"At 5.30 p.m. The French schooner Curieuse is boat badly damaged.

The Mancla was on her way to St.

Shipping Notes.

Eisnor. 50 days from Gibraltar, off with a cargo of codfish, shipped by Cadiz, reached port yesterday with

oading codins and herring at A. E. besides milest damage that he did not be decided for the destroy of the West Indies.

Hickman's for the West Indies.

S.S. Viking is now at Bowring Bros. the coast the vessel met the ice floes, down to three-fifty?—Trade Review.

BLAIR'S.—feb1,eod,tf Northside premises outfitting for the and as a result is leaking somewhat. Gulf seal fishery and will sail during Schoner Hazel Trahey, Captain the week for Channel, from which Hodgkinson, 58 days from Malaga, ar-

port she clears for the icefields.

Schooner Smuggler, 45 days' from Baine Johnston & Co. The Captain re-Santa Pola with salt cargo, reached ports meeting very stormy weather S.S. Cabot returned Saturday morn- port Saturday night after an excep- and on the coast encountered consid-

had her bulwarks smashed and life-To the Food

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Schooner Little Stephano is now storms that swept the Atlantic, and for the abnormal increase in price of lars. .The prices of Men's Mackoading codfish and herring at A. E. besides minor damage had her main- milk. What is the excuse for con- inaw's and Overcoats are cut in

Last Straws.

The Soup Kitchen has arrived TORY TIMES are hard times.

Dr. Campbell wants the people of Harbor Main to help him hold on to his seven jobs and \$8,500 a year, with

"Billy Gales" are good enough to have votes for Dr. Campbell but are not good enough to be treated as respectable citizens when they go to Campbell's country seeking employ-

How long would a Harbor Main man be in Prince Edward Island before he would be allowed to hold down seven jobs and dictate to the people of Souris and Charlottetown?

Every householder of Harbor Main is paying at least \$60.00 a year more for sugar than he should pay. This would buy four barrels of flour.

If Campbell and his associates started out deliberately to starve the people of this country they could not have succeeded better.

The money "stolen" from the people by the Government on sugar would put perfect roads in every settlement in Harbor Main. It would if put at interest, give 250 worn-out fishermen a pension and go on for-

Harbor Main has a lock and chain in its hand to-day. If it turns the key the wrong way on March 12th. it will keep the whole country in slavery and misery with no hope, for three more years.

They said that you were bribed to elect Woodford and Jones, and held you up to the ridicule of the whole country. Now they are going to try to prove conclusively that you were bribed. Will the hypocrites succeed? Not in Harbor Main.

Your money keeps up the Hospital. and you always got free treatment there. Campbell says that this must be done no longer and will now make you pay through the nose.

If there was one solitary good thing that the Government could tell the people of Harbor Main that they had done since coming into power, we would say give 'em a chance; but there isn't one good thing on the

The proper "manifesto" to put ward in Harbor Main by this gang, should be, if the truth were told, "Vote for us, boys, we have nearly ruined the country, and we want to finish

I know if it was old times, and the fathers of the voters of Harbor Main could get out of their graves, Doctor Campbell, with the rotten record of this Government behind him, would be "blubbered" out of the district.

Harbor Main men! Do your duty this time, and there will be no "three more years of it." 'Tis too rotten now to stand six months. It can't go, and if you say that, it can't, and vote accordingly.

Crisp Comments.

Snowed under is right! That's what's going to happen to the Squires-Coaker outfit in Harbor Main next

The whirlwind campaign of Jones and Lewis in Harbor Main will give the Opposition candidates such a big majority that the other fellows will be more than "Furey-ous."

We understand that Mr. Hawco has been promised a new departmental job and in the event of his election, he will be made "Minister of Public Sharks."

Kelly's Island, Little Bell Isle and all that section of the country in beyond Cat Hill, is reported to be solid for the Government.

· A strange looking creature was seen roaming over the Cat Hills a few days ago. It had an extra large humps and somewhat resembled a "Camel."

Everywhere the Government candidates go in Harbor Main District they are finding it cold, which is an indication of the freeze-out that is coming on polling day.

It is estimated that the Government has lost over twenty thousand dollars "in the snow" from Topsail to Conception Harbor. Finder will not be

The Public hears a lot about Price Reductions to-day. But it is of no interest to the workingman to hear the price of the Rolls Royce Car is dropping. But the laborer, the milkman, the lumberman, takes heart when he hears that he can now get a Twenty Dollar Mackinaw

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