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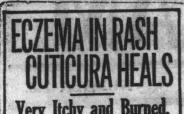
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CHAPTER VII.

spare mamma's and Leonora's pockets that letter business. I don't want to was threatened with another upset. to that huge extent, do you say I ought know whom it was from, of course; It was the morning of a grand to have run off from what I had pro- but couldn't you give in to her there?" gathering at Oakleigh Place, for which mised to do, and left my best friends in

The major evaded the question, pre- jump. "I do want you to know who If it were not for them I should be of my father to me. He came here eight then. fifty times more ill-tempered and in- years ago, just before—before—that "If you will excuse it," said the even at the appalling loss of threepence-farthing!"

The major was old-fashioned enough to be clear-headed on some points. papa I was going to, and it pleased tunate not to realize."

ply, "there's one thing you plainly with strangely flashing eyes into the dening. ought not to do, that is, show up your blue sky far away, as if somewhere "I am to see about the servants, mother's or Leonora's small econom- there a visible presence were animat- mamma?" ies, which I suppose they feel bound ing her-"I know papa would never to make, for the sake of ridiculing have me give up Jacob, so I-won't! I

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But I can't, so I suppose I seem to give

up, though I don't intend to do so. But

please"—lifting a sad pair of eyes so

appealingly, the poor major felt quite

a sympathetic haze over his own—"will

you forgive me for saying all this? I

know it's wrong to have complained.

It's horribly bad taste and very idiotic

of me, for it can't improve matters.

But I never said one syllable about it

before to any one-not even Mary

Dacie—and I never will again, If you

can forgive my grumbling I shall be

most grateful. It's eased me ever so

much, and perhaps"-straightening

herself with rather a poor attempt at

a kindly little pressure, drew it with-

know he would always have me keep

have our way in this!" "I beg your pardon," she said, quite humbly. "I know I ought not to have of wire, smiled a half-defiant, half-be- ing, and I couldn't speak-Dr. Dacie done it. But—but"—shaking off the seeching April smile, and ran off with- is not able to go, he doesn't get a bit twinkling drops, and clasping her out biding response or remonstrance, hands very tightly behind her-"I do leaving her would-be mentor rather of course; but they both so wish poor get so beside myself, so weary of it inclined to put his sympathies in the Mary to have the pleasure, for she has all; for this morning is only just like same scale with her rebellious deci- not been out all the summer. So I said most mornings. I am always clumsy, sion, and meditating, as he strolled I would ask if you would let her drive always unlucky—at home. Whatever some half-hour among espaliers and me, and then she could go in with our I arrange interferes with something. rapsberry-canes, how this high, much- party. And may she?" Not a single taste have I that mamma hampered spirit could be toned down approves of. Where she is lavish, I admirably under tender influence, and cases where I do wish you would think should never spend. Where she is care- make a wife out of a thousand for his ful, I am not! If I could ever please | son Rupert. her really, ever make her fond of me, CHAPTER VIII. I would try and try and never tire.

THE COUNTESS RECEIVES.

That morning's storm seemed clear the air. Possibly suspecting, and desiring no repetition of it, Mrs. Alwyn avoided dangerous topics; while, amply contented with the opinion that he had formed, Major Villiers attempted no more interference between his sister-in-law and her daughters. By and by, when the girls were married and away, the frets and jars of daily contact all removed, the mother would, perchance, deal out more kindly justice to her younger child. If not well Sydney would be out of the way of any carping criticism, sunning herself in more congenial tamosphere!

So, on the principle of by all means The major took her hand, and, with letting the sleeping dog lie, the major shirked any more tete-a-tetes for the remainder of his visit: steered clear "I'm sure you will, if there's need of of aught but very general conversa-"Particular!" Sydney stopped as it," he said, soothingly. "I dare say tion; led warily from the heat in Inthey paced out of sight of the house there are awkwardnesses for you all. dia to the heat in town, and the adnow. down the shrubbery, and her But do your best, my dear, and you'll visability of his son getting out of it, look of distress vanished in a gust of get into smoother waters before long. and inhaling the cool breezes of St. sudden laughter. "Particular! oh, You'll not be always here, you know. Clair's now and again. So the days very, indeed! I should have saved"- It's not to be expected you should." went smoothly enough till the last of calculating on her finger-tips-"on (The nearest hint of married freedom the major's visit was reached. Then sugar, seven farthings; on buttons— he dared permit himself.) "But as long the calm which Sydney, from a certain let me see, pearl-one dozen, I should as you live together sail as close to proud penitence at having opened her think three half-pence! Yes, three- your mother's wishes as you can. If heart to a stranger, and Mrs. Alwyn, pence-farthing would have been the you have to vex her with one thing, from a politic desire to preserve apvaluable result of my drive. Now, to why, please her with another. Now, pearances, had set themselves to keep,

"No!" cried Sydney, with a jerk of the major had been especially perthe major's gouty arm that made him suaded to prolong his visit. An officer, pronouncedly a gentleman, and a goodferring to ask who those best friends wrote it. It was Jacob Cheene. My-looking man, was a most desirable eswere; and Sydney, glowing, gave him my-father's one old, true friend. The cort. So his journey to town was postan account of all the Dacies, all the only person here at St. Clair's I ever poned till the evening train, and arsector's, goodness to her, ending with, knew or ever saw who spoke kindly rangements made to suti his departure

corrigible! Knowing what I am, think June. And his coming was such a plea- hostess, "you shall have a sort of cold what that means, and just consider sure to papa! He was only a clerk, but dinner, that can be ready the moment whether I ought not to work for them they had known, and trusted, and car- we are back from Oakleigh. You will ed for each other for years and years. be sure, Sydney, to see that we are not He asked me when he went away to kept waiting. A new parlor-maid is a write to him, and I said I would. I told great worry, major, which you are for-

"I do think, my dear," he said, sim- him, I know," cried Sydney, gazing | Sydney looked up perplexed and red-

Yes, if you've no objection. "But-I thought I was going to Oak-

"And I thought," returned Mrs. Alwyn, "that as you generally care so little for these afternoon parties, and always prefer getting off them, you would be positively glad to stay at ome."

"So I should," answered the girl, frankly, "if it were anywhere else; but the Dacies say the gardens here are glorious in July, and I had been so looking forward to seeing them, mamma, as they invited me too, that I---" "Let Sydney go instead of me," interrupted the major; "I don't care a straw for the gardens. That's an excellent amendment."

"Not to be thought of for a moment," said his hostess, peremptorily. "If Sydney cannot possibly attend to my wish and your comfort, of course she goes with us." But baffled in her project of letting Leonora shine unrivaled at of bound. Oakleigh, and warding off comparison between the ripened beauty of her elder child and the far fresher attractiveness of the younger. Mrs. Alwyn assumed the heavy air of chronic dissatisfaction Sydney knew so well and ached under.

"Indeed, mamma," she said now, desperately anxious their kind guest should not think her always an evildispositioned marplot, "I will show Phillips anything I can before we go, and help her if you will tell me how ! may. But I was wanting to say that I almost must go to Oakleigh, for I met Lady Comyngham yesterday, and she stopped her ponies and said she hoped I would certainly be there. And I said, 'Oh, yes,' for I never imagined you didn't want me to-"

"I must beg of you, Sydney, not to disinterpret me in that manner!" put in Mrs. Alwyn, irritably, more out of sorts than ever at this pointed politeness from the countess: "go, by all means! Pray go! I'm only afraid, Major Villiers, you will find it awkward driving with four in the carriage."

"Not the least in the world," protested the gentleman, very willingly. 'I prefer the quartet, I assure you. houldn't half enjoy myself if one were left out in the cold, you know," with a good-humored smile at Sydney, who, on the verge of answering, was stonned by Leonors, her mouth slightsullen, her cheeks tinged with vexa-

rushed, two on the back seat. My skir rtainly won't look fit to be seen. I

true to his old companion, so I-will! but for once Sydney broke in vehe-

Please, Major Villiers," with a swift "No, no, no, Norah; you know tha long black lashes. She moved on very angry with me, but papa and I must couldn't be anyhow! And there is no need, for, Mamma-I wanted to tell Then she picked up her trailing coil you last night, only Leonora was sing-

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"Just another of those frequent before you speak, Sydney," answered Mrs. Alwyn, slowly, for she was mentally balancing pros and cons. Chaperoning Mary Daice, in a well-worn Sunday gown, was repugnant to her, but the plan would give Leonora space. Best agree to it, then. So she ended, "You have made it impossible for me to say 'no,' however much I may dislike your arrangement."

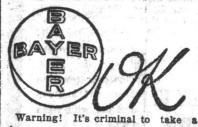
"Then I may say 'yes' mamma, and go and tell Mary?" Alwyn, rather sarcastically, and with a sigh indicating she had much to put up with. Which reluctant affirmative gained Sydney escaped to the Dacles'; and later in the day, from the doctor's house and from the Dale, their respective vehicles set forth to traverse the three miles of lane and road that led to Oakleigh

Thither on that afternoon converged such a stream of equipages as had not waked up the rustics thereabout to watching wonder for many a long year. For, as Mrs. Alwyn had explained to her guest, this earl and this countess were new to titles and possessions, and over and above a natural desire to shine in these strange parts, they just now had double reason for desirting good opinions in the expected candidature of their elder son for the southern division of the country.

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Hope of Conference Between Craig discussion, was visited to-day by the Marquis of Londonderry, Ulster Minand De Valera -- Negotiations stood, gave His Majesty details of con-With Prime Minister Have George yesterday. The continued Ceased -- Disarmament Now Holds the Stage.

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and in several troubles in Ireland, have fallen into day or Saturday in order to review There a lull and for the moment negotia- the events of their visit to London and pted, have gone a long way to- ple are trying to figure out what will eventually happen with respect to era now is reported willing to Ulster, and more particularly with he has discussed with his Dub- next conference between Lloyd George whose interest in the Irish settlewers certain proposals, which, and De Valera, which is set down for ment is the keenest, proposals for large will submit to him on Thurs- Smuts, South African Premier, may to-morrow's conference. The Prime Staunch union members of the proceed to Belfast as intermediary Staunch union members of the proceed to Belfast as intermediary itish Parliament are reported to be and the fact that the Ulster leader of Council, which was held in the House Far-Eastern Republic, and also for the evacuation of Siberia by Japanese, repeating the has declared that his services and benefit of those Ministers, who had gress of Irish affairs, and it is those of the officials under him, "are benefit of those Ministers, who had own that about forty of them met available at any moment," leads to not been closely concerned in the stely yesterday to discuss their the hopeful view that the final word Irish negotiations, the history of re-

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LONDON, July 20.

The British Cabinet sat for two respect to the whole of Ireland at the ham Palace and laid before the King, Thursday. In the meantime General submission to Eamonn De Vlaera at Hajime Matushima, Permanent Secre-Minister presided at the Cabinet of the Ulsterites has not yet been cent events, and the Premier's new offer to Ireland, which is described as spoken. Notwithstanding the attitude being drawn on generous lines. It is nts which apparently had been Craig, the spokesmen of the Repub-ments in the new offer have given

PRELIMINARY MEETING ABAN-

LONDON, July 20. It is believed that the idea of holdng a preliminary Disarmament and William Ferguson Massey, of New Zealand, who will be unable to go to tions proving successful it might be-

held to-day, which discussed the report of Kijuro Shidehara, Asbassador to the United States, it was announced that the United States, Great Britain and Japan probably would exchange views in an effort to outline a programme for the coming Washing-

JAPAN AND SIBERIA. tary of the Foreign Ministry, had got to Siberia in connection with negotiations for a general agreement with the

STANDARD OIL AND ROCKE-FELLER-

NEW YORK, July 20. John D. Rockefeller has disposed of all his vast holdings in the Stanof Ulster, as expressed by Premier understood that financial arrange- dard Oil Company of New Jersey, with of Common stock, valued at \$106,875, according to an account published by the World to-day. The paper's list shows that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., now holds 452,080 shares of Common stock and 88,790 shares of Preferred, the Rockefeller General Education Board, 170,320 Common and 56,779 Preferred. The Rockefeller foundation, 196,000 Common and 55,000 Preferred; and the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund, 40,000 Common and 19,000 Preferred.

REPARATIONS.

PARIS, July 20. The Reparations Commission to-day issued an official statement announcing that the German Government had just paid to it thirty-one million gold marks in European currency on account of three months notes given the latter part of May in settlement of one billion gold marks due before June 1st.

A VATICAN DENIAL.

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ROME, July 20.

At the Vatican to-day semi-official denial was given to statements that have appeared in the press at Rome that President Harding has notified Pope Benedict of plans for a Conference on the limitation of armament. It also was denied that there had been any attempt by the Holy See to participate in the Conference.

A GREEK CLAIM.

The Greeks claim to have taken At takual, 20,000 prisoners, many guns of Russian origin, a large quantity of ammunition and stores and 3000 camels, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Smyrna.

PACIFIC PROBLEM AND PRE-MIERS, LONDON, July 20.

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LONDON, July 20.

It was stated in authoritative quarks to-day that suggestions have been

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prompted the United States to send several notes to the Isthmus before warfare ceased.

REPATRIATE STRANDED JAMAIC-ANS.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 20.

The Government has decided to repatriate immediately ten thousand Jamaicans, stranded in Cuba, owing to conditions in the sugar industry there. JAPANESE FORCIBLY DEPORTED

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Squandermaniacs.

In the debate on the Railway Resolutions in the House of As-Cashin made another powerful has written several Congressmen in forming them of Newfoundland's position in this connection, and requesting that they take up the matter ment and exposed the duplicity message from George Holden Tink-and infidelity of the men who sachusetts, which he has kindly handcomposed it, the galleries wild- ed to the Telegram: ly applauding. Yet not one man on the Government benches had the courage to get up and enter any sort of defence. They sat any sort of defence. They sat trade who are concerned with the condemned by their own silence. U.S. duty on Newfoundland fish pro-The manifesto of the leader of ducts, would interest themselves to a the Government issued by him in 1919 as bait to the people, and containing promises never tariff rate will do to Newfoundland intended or contemplated to be and United States commercial relacarried out, was read by Sir tions. Michael and strongly commented upon, especially that portion of it wherein was promised a more equable levy of taxation. HUNGRY BURGLAR EATS RAW. The Premier at that time apparently sympathized with the people, but it was a sympathy of the Uriah Heep quality. His manifesto explicitly stated that the counter of W. J. Murphy's manifesto explicitly stated that the counter of W. J. Murphy's store, Rawlin's Cross, at 3 a.m. to-day store, Rawlin's Cross, at 3 a.m. to-day store, Rawlin's Cross, at 3 counter of W. S.S. Prospero left store, Rawlin's Cross, at 3 counters of working going No. the country was groaning under the burden of nine million dollars of taxation, and he promised that if elected he would begin at once to lighten that load. But the sequel tells otherwise. Relying on that and other promises of an equally deceptive native the voters put this man store, Rawlin's Cross, at 3 a.m. to-day by Sergeant Savage and Constables Sampson and Bennett. The police of facers were returning from the House of Assembly, and whilst passing Rawlin's Cross, noticed that the window in the door of Murphy's shop had been broken. Upon entering they discovered one Albert Ryall, a man well known to the police, in the condition described above. He was placed and constables sampson and Bennett. The police of facers were returning from the House of Assembly, and whilst passing Rawlin's Cross, at 3 a.m. to-day by Sergeant Savage and Constables sampson and Bennett. The police of facers were returning from the House of Assembly, and whilst passing Rawlin's Cross, noticed that the window in the door of Murphy's shop had been broken. Upon entering they discovered one Albert Ryall, a man well known to the police. ture, the voters put this man under arrest and taken to the police and his followers into the chariot of Government. How he the owner of the shop was notified of and his fellow-squandermaniacs in good order. fulfilled those promises is now well known. That to reduce axation was carried out by an increase of over two million dollars in the budget of 1920. If SAGONA REPORTS FISHERY OP-the people ground under the ERATIONS HAMPERED. WOOD'S.—jly16,tf the people groaned under the Cashin budgets they are both groaning and sweating under those of Brownrigg and Squires. Then the Railway. The Prime Minister promised to put the Contractors in their proper place, and compel them to operate the railway efficiently and to the advantage of the public. Let the people ask themselves if that has been accomplished. The hostility then and subse-Cashin budgets they are both The hostility then and subsequently shown the Contractors, has now changed into such a Good Catches in Straits. warm and friendly sentiment that the Government has and is financing them. Finding money which the Colony has to pay, to furnish contractors with funds to carry out an agreement to which they had pledged themselves. And this is the condition of the colony's affairs in a short twenty months. Here are some of the months. Here are some of the other ports of coast fish very scarce." squanderings and losses of the Government of Liberal-Reform since they assumed office on November 15, 1919. Are not these figures staggering? Nearly FOUR AND ONE HALF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS taken from the pockets of the people Games were indulged in during the with no adequate return made, afternoon and at 7 p.m. an excellent and taxes still being piled up to dinner was served by Mrs. Hughes. A meet this enormous outlay of idle and unprofitable expenditure. Consider the details people of Newfoundland and then compare these sums with the economical promises made by the Prime Minister in the most descriptful manifests over the control of the control of

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Evening Telegram huge and altogether uncalled for outlay of public monies that

Resolutions in the House of As-by the House Committee on Ways and sembly yesterday, Sir Michael Means, Mr. John B. Orr, of this city, the leader of the Opposition tore questing that they take up the matter into shreds all the fanciful financial weavings of the Govern-Mr. Orr is in receipt of the following

Caught Redhanded.

Much Ice Up North.

That there is much ice up North

Odd Fellows' Outing.

Messrs. T. H. Carter & Co., ship-brokers, received the following mes-sage from Capt. Burton, of schr. Rox-anna Burton: "Burnt at sea. Vessel total loss." The message was sent from Gibraltar and it is evident that the captain and crew have gone there from Torrevieja, where they were anded by the schr. Novelty.

Coastal Boats. GOVERNMENT. S.S. Prospero left Conche early this morning, going North. REIDS' Argyle arrived at St. Lawrence at 2.55 p.m. yesterday, delayed there by Clyde arrived at Lewisport at 6.15 a.m. to-day. Glencoe arrived at Fortune at 7 p.m.

yesterday, coming East. Home left Humbermouth at 7 p.m. Kyle at North Sydney. Sagona at St. John's. Malakoff due at Port Union.

size 5½ only, \$1.40 at SMALL- vey the children to the field yesterday,

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sachem arrived at Liverpool vesterday morning. S.S. Rosalind arrived at New York this morning. S.S. Strestad has sailed from Bell sland with 11,800 tons ore for Rotter

Island for Sydney with 8000 tons ore.

Schr. Gay Gordon cleared yesterday from Twillingate with a cargo of split herring for Halifax.

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Personal.

Sir Edgar Bowring was a passenger on the express which arrived at 12.15 p.m. to-day. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young of Mon-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young of Mon-treal came by the S.S. Manoa to-day and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, Florence Grove. Mr. Young was formerly in Messrs. Ayre & Sons employ and is now special agent of the New York Life Insurance Co. at Montreal.

Note of Thanks.

The Committee in charge of the George St. Sunday School Picnic are grateful to those who so kindly fur-

Imperial Oil Co. E. C. Collishaw. Sir Richard Squires. John E. Angel. Soper & Moore. A. E. Worrall. Colonial Cordage Co. Ayre & Sons, Ltd. Job's Stores, Ltd. Charles Lester.

the drivers and assistants who were vice to the children. 1ly21.1i

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MANOA IN PORT. S.S. Manoa arrived in port early this morning from Montreal and Gulf ports. Hon. S. K. Bell, Mr. J. Whiteway wife and son and

BURGLAR REMANDED.-The man stables last night in W. J. Murphy's shop, Rawlin's Cross, appeared before Magistrate McCarthy this morning and was remanded. The charge against him was that of forcing an entrance to the presented.

CASE DISHIBSED.—An assult case arising out of a previous case of a similar nature was heard in the Police Court this morning when a woman was charged with hitting a heighbour, a man, in the face. Mr. G. W. Ayre appeared for the defence and Mr. J. G. Higgins acted for the plaintiff. As in the previous case, the charge was dismissed.

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a number of questions.

Several questions on the Order Passer Stricken than the Armenians.

per were answered orally and one ask
Mr. Samson.—"Do you believe the

per were answered orally and one acared the Minister of Education was another Mr. MacDonnell.—"Yes, until 4t in Mr. MacDonnell.—"Yes, until 4t

was prepared to accept the amendments or ask the Legislative Council
to withdraw them and he wished to
have the opinion of other naembers on

Mr. Bennett said that his objections to the amendments was the peremptory manner in which he believed they were submitted, but as the Motor Asciation did not raise any objection he would not labor the point. The amendment and Bill was then

read a second time. Mr. Warren, when the Bill was read, said the point that should not be lost sight of was that it was objectionable for the Legislative Council to interfere

with a money bill.

The House resolved itselftinto Comnittee on the Railway Bill.

Mr. MacDonnell in speaking on this ill took the opportunity of presenting to the House the speeches of Messrs. Scammell and Capt. Jones when they moved the address in reply. He compared the rosy outlook which they predicted with the present state of the country. They had high hopes, and to-day they were asking the Housesto vote a revenue of \$8,700,000 when not a man in the Government could state man in the Government could state George's asked why were the Reids that 5 millions would be returned. He allowed to put their assets into subquoted Mr. Scammell as saying that sidiary companies, but he received no the Regulations benefitted the fishermen, and asked him if that statement were true, and the Prime Minister held | bers of the Government that before the same opinion. why was it that by registering their votes that they should a unamious vote of the House they were withdrawn. Referring to the Railway Resolutions Mr. MacDonnell said that in spite of the fact that the day or two, and if his statements were ing the House to vote them, a million and a half dollars on their own auditing. He had not the courtesy to make any explanations but coolly slapped the Resolutions at the members of the House as if they were 36 wax figures to Madama Tussauds show. Going in Madame Tussauds show. Going back to the purchase of fish by the Government last fall he said that only some sections of the country had benefitted. Burin, Burgeo and LaPoile, St. he would vote ft Mary's and Placentia St. George's fore the House.

and Conception Bay, except for Mr. Gosse's sale, did not participate. It was, said he, a case of many being called but few chosen. The loan of 6 on a false statement, Mr. MacDonnell taking a copy of an appeal issued to some charitable people in the United States by one Mr. Wm. W. Howard read it for the House, and asked that a thor. Addressing Mr. Scammell he statements contained in the article, as

approved of the regulations.

Mr. Scammell.—"Yes, they did and do, in my district.

Mr. MacDonnell.—"Could you prove

Mr. Scammell.—"Yes in 1923."
Mr. MacDonnell.—"Why not now?
Are you afraid to face the people?"
Mr. Scammell.—"I am going there

The House met at 3.15 p.m. yester- of Borne Bay to do it, either."

Mr. MacDennell.—"The story Sir Michael Cashin gave notice of this man Howard pictures makes us out worse than Turks, more poverty

swered in writing.

Mr. Walsh drew attention of the Minister of Shipping to question on Order Paper July 16th.

The Prime Minister in moving the second reading of the Council's amendments to the Public Rouds Bill said he was prepared to accept the amend-the Rouge of the Council's amendments to the Public Rouds Bill said he was prepared to accept the amend-the Report of Sir George Rupy on the mitted to the House. He believed there was a report and it was a correct one. Sir George Bury's was not, as he was brought here to camouflage the backdown of the Government. The Reids said he had brought down both rail-

way men. Why was not both reports submitted he asked. Mr. Coaker.—"Because Mr. Rodrees report was confidential." Mr. MacDonnell.—"Have the employ-

ees had their wages reduced?"

Mr. Coaker.—"I believe the Reid Co. have notified them of a reduction."

Mr. MacDonnell.—"Have they power to reduce the men's wage when we are putting up the money."
Mr. Coaker.—"Yes."
Mr. MacDonnell.—"Are the Reids

operating the Railroad now on their Mr. Coaker. "Yes,

eighteen days."
Mr. MacDonnell.—"And we are told they are insolvent and cant run it."

Before closing the member for St.

Prime Minister said that the Reids not correct he would move a vote of padded their statement, he was ask-Mr. Samson said he had listened attentively to the debate on the Railway Resolutions, in order to find out what was best to be done. When the Government held a party meeting on the matter he was not favorable to the proposition, but promised to vote for it if nothing better came in sight. With Mr. Sullivan's suggested amendment he was in accord, but as it was not put

he would vote for the Resolutions be-Mr. Bennett.—We could not make suggestions when the Government refused to give us the information which

we needed Sir John Crosbie.—I have asked for information of a most serious import, and that is, where is the million and a squandered the 4 millions left in the yet been told and will vote against the Resolutions because there is no money Railroad with a consequent loss to by the Reids. This financing is the not, said Sir Michael, tell the people stone wall the Government is up that you have betrayed them. A loan

against. speech, which we will have an oppor-tunity of discussing later, this amount has been provided for. I am glad to another loan will be needed. At the state that I have, through an error underestimated the revenue by a sum of the revenue will be 2 or 3 million dol-\$50,000. This fact I discover- lars short and there wont be money to ed a few days ago. He predicted that pay our interest, nor does the Govern-the country would yet have to pass ment know where it is to come from.

through strenuous and trying times.
Sir John Crosbie.—It is my opinion that we cannot make a revenue of 6 Mr. MacDennell.—"Then you will million dollars for next year. There is find yourself like MacGinty "lost and already a deficit of \$180,000 as against the first two weeks in July last year, Mr. Scammell.-I could be elected and without contradicting the Prime there now and I don't want the vote Minister how can we pay 11/2 millions

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Sir Michael Cashin took occasion be-Sir Michael Cashin took occasion befor \$5,0000. If, said Mr. Walsh, the fore the Bill passed to refer to the Government has not sufficient reven-Prime Minister's Manfesto, which he ue and can't get it from the present said was a strong appeal to passion Under his management a revenue of 9 million dollars was collected, but when the Reform Government took office 11 millions in taxation was taken from the people, this making the per capita tax \$46, where it was before \$36. This said Sir Michael was the way the Prime Minister fulfilled his promise to reduce the burden on the people. After all the abuse that the Prime Minister heaped on me and my party, he has the impudence to ask us to help the treasury and on top of it Mr. Coaker sight to pay the amount demanded the Colony of over 2 millions. Why of six millions was raised on a false statement: the Ways and Means statement is a lie from start to finish, and on the 30th June next we will find that end of the fiscal year, said Sir Michael, discover- lars short and there wont be money to The fishery industry is gone and there is no other employment except that engaging 1500 men who are now making a road near Hall's Bay, a road from nowhere to nowhere, and of no benefit to the Colony. There has been neglect, mismanagement and a policy of drift on the part of the Government since they took office and he could only see that they were playing for Canada.

asked for a definite statement as to where the Government was going to get the 1½ million dollars to pay the Reid Co., promising that there would not be a vote of the estimates passed until the information was given. A last excerpt from the Manifesto was read, and Sir Michael in closing said, "When we consider the lying statements contained in this Manifesto, review your record for the past eighteen months, and then hear you ask the Opposition to help you,—Help you! To hell with you," concluded the leader of the Opposition, amidst great applause. The Committee rose at 6.30. asked for a definite statement as to

NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Walsh, who early on Tuesday morning finished the debate on Sectarianism, wished to have it recorded, whether it was or not the serious intention of the Government to vote away the million dollars without giving one word to the country in explanation, except that put forward by Mr. Samson, and he surely did not expect the Opposition to take the responsibility for a condition of affairs brought about by the Government's mismanagement. It was claimed that the Reids are bankrupt, but we are now told that they have been operating the railroad for nearly a month. Squandermants had been an outstanding feature of the Government, and in the case of the South Branch coal development they had sunk immense sums, contrary to knowledge that it had been reported on adversely by the Hazmsworth expert. The St. George's Coal Fields, proven to have ocal in paying quantity was thrown into diseard and the company's prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and, in epsaking on the Reconstruction of the Prime Minister that both the Placentia was on Reid's and in the prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the company's prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the company's prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the company's prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the near the reid of the Reids and the company's prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the company's prespects almost ruined by the lying statements in the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the coaker of the Coaker organ that part of the claim was on Reid's and the coaker of the Reids and the coaker of the Reids and the coaker of the Reids and the Mr. Walsh, who early on Tuesday morning finished the debate on Sec-tarianism, wished to have it record-

section lately in company with couple of gentlemen, and though travelling was almost impossible, and it cost nearly \$400 for the trip, these tourists said they would not have missed the beauties of the scenery Controller's system, why not adopt the suggestions of the Moderate Prohibitionists. As it was, there is more revenue now being collected from the sale of liquor than in the palmy days of the open saloon. The policy drift, Mr. Walsh thought, was designed to bring about Confederation, but the men who were trying the scheme for this would go down in the dust; it was certain that they would not die on feather beds if he understood the people.

Mr. Sullivan, following Mr. Walsh,

said that though the debate on the previous Thursday, and the Opposition mation before consenting to the measure, not one word of what was Minister who insisted on the House meet a deficit. Nor did he inform the House how that money was to be spent. Was part of the 11/2 millions to be devoted to paying fat salarles to the Reids and the Directors of the Company? Doing this deliberately, do you think you are trustworthy stewards of the people's money, he asked. If you had no ulterior motive the money, if you vote it, should be earmarked for operating expenses only. Mr. Sullivan promised that if the resolutions passed the first reading in their present form, there would be a lot more to be said on them in committee) and pointed out that a great deal of the losses on the operation of that they were playing for Canada. deal of the losses on the operation of the quoted from many parts of the railroad occurred in the motive Prime Ministers Manifesto, strongly commenting on the various charges and promises contained therein. He stated that the machine shops dismantled at Whitbourne some years the Reids. At present they were giving employment on money that has been borrowed from strangers. This ago were more modern than the present shops at the dock, where some of the machinery was over fifty years think that we are prosperous, yet we find that every industry except the old. How can repairs be done econcodfishery is closed down, and this huge sum is being saddled on the people, and that with a prospect of having only a 4 million dollar revenue omically with this outfit, he asked. What was needed was a competent supervisor of this department and he recommended to the Government Mr. Fred Angel as a suitable man. Mr. in sight. He said he was glad to hear Mr. Samson make some defense of he Government; he was the one man who was giving his party trouble. Re-Sullivan asked Mr. Coaker what man he had on that job while he was Chairman of the railway.

Mr. Coaker-"Mr. Fulmore." Mr. Sullivan.-"What about Crummey. Did he know anything about

Mr. Coaker.-"Yes, he knew from figured 'nat the losses will be 1'4 mil-Mr. Sullivan,-"As a result of your

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Railway Resolutions Pass House.

The Prime Minister replying said

Mr. Archibald.—"As you are on your feet why not prove the statements the Opposition members and myself are making are false. Why not prove that we are lying about these resolutions?" Mr. Warren-"I would wish to correct the impression created by the last speaker that the failure of the

Government to have the Bell Island
Agreement settled, resulted in the
stoppage of work at Bell Island. It
had nothing to do with the stoppage.
The Government had made a proposition that if the Company would opertion that if the Company would operate at full blast they would allow the until 3.15 p.m. to-day. free export of ore for one year. Stating his position on the resolutions Mr. Warren said that as far as he could see the position of the country was that the Reid Company had during the past few years worn itself out for the benefit of the country, and this being the case they came to the Government and said they could operate no longer. The Government was placed longer. The Government was placed in the position that they must either

were guaranteed 1½ million dollars, The race was, won by Baird with left no other course open to the Gov-ernment but to give it to them.

The Atttorney-General-"I have no

Mr. Archibald.—"But you differ from the Prime Minister who said they were Mr. Higgins.-"I may explain that the position is, the Prime Minister stated that he did not believe the Reid figures, because they came from the Reids, and Mr. Warren states that he

believes them because they did come from the Reids." After referring to a sum to the credit of the Colony which the American auditors found when enquiring in-

it correct that your brother sold 1000 qtls. fish to Sir John Crosbie either one week before or after you took an in-

Mr. Archibald.—"No. Neither I nor my brother ever sold a fish to Sir John

that he never sold fish, his brother to-day, never sold a fish, nor any one connect-S. S. ed with him, ever sold a fish to Sir John Crosbie. Mr. Scammell accepted the answer in all sincerity, and a very warm episode closed.

The debate on the Resolutions continued up to early morning, Capt.
Lewis speaking for a short while, clearly stating the stand he was tak-

ing.

The following amendment was proposed by Sir M. P. Cashin and seconded by Mr. J. R. Bennett:—

"That all the words following the "preamble in the Resolutions be "stricken out, and the following in"serted in place thereof:—

"WHEREAS the Liberal Reform "WHEREAS the Liberal Reform "Party in the general election of "1919, through their Manifesto and "in their public utterances went to "the electorate on behalf of a policy "against any conseessions, whatever, "being given to the Reid-Nild. Co, "and on the policy that the Reid-Nild. Co, should be made to carry "out to the letter their obligations to "the people of this country, as con-"tained in the contract of 1991;

"And WHEREAS the people at the "Polls endorsed that policy;

"And WHEREAS the contract in "the schedule hereto is in direct op- "position to the policy as endorsed "by the people at the polls;

"BE IT RESOLVED that in the "opinion of this House this contract "should not pass until the country "has again pronounced on the same"

tractors with a bag of gold. And thus ends the first chapter of the Railwa Resolutions. What the conclusion of

Successful Garden Party

The Kilbride Garden Party, held at Aylward's Farm, Bay Bulls Road, yeswhich was arranged by Rev. Fr. Rawin the position that they must either operate the railroad or close it down. The obvious thing to do was to run it, but he opposed operation under Govlins and an energetic Committee, was ernment control. If as was suggested that it be put up for tender, it would take a long time before the tenderers could figure on the costs of using to run the road, unless they three entries being in the final heat Mr. Archibald thanked the AttorneyGeneral for the explanation of the
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Government's position is position in the but thought it is position in the but the but the but the but the but thought it is position in the but the was very unsatisfactory. He asked the Refreshments and teas were served by Attorney-General if he believed the the ladies of Kilbride and a substantia figures submitted by the Reids were amount was raised through their efamount was raised through their efforts. An excellent concert was later held at Littledale after which a dance held in the Kilbride club house brought the affair to a close. To all those who helped to make the Garden Party thoroughly successful a great deal

Shipping Notes.

The cable ships Colonia, and Venosta sailed Tuesday morning to begin work off this port.

can auditors found when enquiring into the famous corruption charges and Sir John Crisbia's connection with it.
The following encounter took place between Mr. Archibald and the member tween Mr. Archibald and the member for St. Barbe.

A 1815

The new Red Cross liner Orel is not due to arrive here till early in October. Some necessary alterations will be made to the ship in England before she

begins her new service. S. S. Mapledawn leaves Montreal on Monday next for this port direct. S. S. Sachem arrived at Liverpool yesterday morning after a good run

from this port.

The damaged steamer Charlot is now Sir John corroborated this and incidently treated Mr. Scammell to a whole lot of information not to that gentleman's taste. Mr. Archibald on resuming, repeated hat he never sold fish, his brother to-day.

S. S. Digby left Halifax at noon That most important are its dreams, Yet high-flown dreams come tumbling to-day. S. S. Lady of Gaspe is due from

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

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LONDON, July 21.
Editorially the Times to-day declares that the Crux of the whole Irish situation is undoubtedly the position of Northern Ireland. "Sinn Fein belief in the essential unity of Ireland." says the Times. "Demands formal recognition of that unity as the first step to settlement. Northern Ireland, conscious of its strength in its new position, asserts its right to the status of equality. If Irishmen themselves can find a method of adjusting these conflicting claims, their national problem will have been solved."

DOMINION HOME RULE. LONDON, July 21. When De Valera returns to Dublin When De Valera returns to Dublin after to-day's conference with Lloyd George, the prevailing opinion here is that he will carry a sulky document, in which Ireland will be offered Dominion Home Rule within the British Empire, similar to the Government of South Africa. It is understood that the proposals accord a considerthat the proposals accord a considerable measure of fiscal freedom to Ireland, but avoid extending rights of taxation against England, which latter might not be able to be exercised in return against Ireland.

BANK RATE LOWER. LONDON, July 21. The Bank of England to-day reduce its rate of interest from six per cent. to five and half per cent.

The Tichborne Trial.

The most remarkable trial of the Victorian epoch was that of Arthur Orton, who claimed to be Sir Roger, Tichborne, and as a result he came to be known as the "Claimant." In 1869 an adventurer from Australia, who had read in the newspapers an advertisement seeking information about the missing heir to the bar-onetcy came to London, professing to be Sir Roger Tichborne. He pretended to have gone through wondrous adventures, finishing up with his settling down as a butcher at Wagga-Wagga, in New South Wales. The pretentions of the man were supported chiefly by the fact that Lady Tichborne "recognised" him as her son. It was shown, however, at the trial that her mind was so possessed by the belief that Roger Tichborne was still living that her recognition was of no legal value as evidence. One witness, who called himself Jean Lrie, swore most circumstantially to the story told by the claimant, but he was convicted of perjury and sent to prison. The case was first heard in the Common Pleas, before Chief B. I. S. Dance at Donovan's Justice Bovill, where, strange to say, attracted only a moderate amount of attention, though it lasted over 100 days. In the result the claimant was non-suited, and was then immewas non-suited, and was then immediately arrested on a charge of pre-jury. On July 21, 1873, he was brought found that everything inside was into trial before Chief Justice Cock-burn, and the case, full of dramatic burn, and the case, full of dramatic surprises from day to day, lasted for 188 days. Aventually the jury found that the pretended Sir Roger was in fact Arthur Orton, a native of Wapping, and being found guilty of perjury he was sentenced to fourteen years' penal servitude. Of the public interest in the letter tight. interest in the latter trial it is impossible to-day to convey an adequate impresion. No drama could have some brushwood at Deadman's Bay by presented more theatrical surprises, careless berry-pickers. The blaze was smallest of the remarkable features done, but it might have quite easily of the case were a famous speech of assumed serious proportions Sir John Coleridge, of unprecedented length, in the Common Pleas, the persistency of Dr. Kenealy, the claimant's councel, and a remarkable summing up by the Lord Chief Justice. The two trials are said to have cost some hing like £200,000, and of this the Tichborne estates were mulct to the extent of £90,000. The claimant was liberated in 1884, and died in lodgings in Marylebone on April 2, 1898, having admitted some time be fore his death that he was really Arthur Orton.

William Murrin and family wish to thank those who so kindly came to names, not necessarily for their help during their sad bereave-ment and for those who sent wreaths too of good faith. In future and flowers:—Mrs. E. A. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Macklin, Willie Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Reginald and Walter Kennedy, Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Nelder, Max and Roy Nelder, Mr. and Mrs. Janes, John R. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. LeDrew, Gladys, Alma and Myrtle LeDrew, Reid Newfoundland Company Employees.—advt.

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TO-NIGHT .- M. G. B. Band Concert at Bannerman Park at 8.15 p.m.—jly21,1i

PROSPECTS GOOD,-A message from Lamaline to the Assistant Collector of Customs reports 12,000 quintals of codfish as having been caught pects are good.

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Twas a balmy summer evening, And a goodly crowd was there. To see the good old Lions

ed baselines saw Walter Callahan bril- Joe Murphy, sent a sizzler down liantly twirl the doughty champs of through second which Billy Callahan two seasons to a 7 to 3 victory over the failed to stop and it got through both muchly advertised Cubs on Thursday Kielly and Quick, though they had evening. As a matter of fact Walter their hands on it. Murf kept on going should have the honour to-day of hang- like the mill tail of Halifax and beat ing up a shut-out were it not for the the throw home. It was a fine exhibifielding errors of his mates. 'Twas tion of speed and daring. This perked really a pity to rob him of his laurel wreath for his wonderful work in the fans, especially when Robbie's fumble box deserved it. The way he held the let Clouston on. It looked as this junc-Cubs base runners to the bags was a ture as if the Lions were aeroplaning

Eight weeks of continuous practice for the big event failed to produce much from the Cubs other than weak hitting in the pinches and fielding errors at the crucial periods, though Canning strove manfully and well on the mound but received poor support. In view of the tales of their prowess we will be frank enough to say that we were very much disappointed at their exhibition, and there is great danger of their being regarded as little old self boosters. The Lions stole the people of this country everything they had last night, with the exception possibly of their shoelaces, as they cavorted around the

> Canning gave Cocky Munn a walk, who thereupon stole second, and a line drive by Walter Callahan scored him amidst great applause. In the second Hall was passed up but must have fallen asleep at the initial switch as a snap throw by Walter to Hiltz caught him off his bag. Canning worked the same stunt on Hiltz and got him trapped betweeen first and second. The third round was the Lions', and they had Claudie's outfit hanging to the ropes dazed and helpless. It started by Kielly being hit by a pitched ball. Now no one would ever suspect Dan of outcobbing Ty Cobb but he reached second the flash of a second ahead of DeMars' peg. Cooky "annieoakleyed," and on Canning's windup the intreptd

and was called safe on a close play. Then Quick sacrificed, scoring him. Walter was safe on Murf's error bringfiring was desultory, both moundsmen mowing down the opposing sluggers. Suddenly like a bolt from the blue, up the Cubs' spirits and those of their as Robbie's peg of Duggan's tap was away wide, and Hiltz's throw home to choke off Clouston went over the score The Lions were determined however to maintain their lead, and Bill Callahan got on. Walter singled. Canning's error letting him in. On a scratch hit by Hiltz, Bill died at the plate but

for safety. Duggan sacrificed. Phelan got third by a narrow margin and came home on a passed ball. But right here their hopes died. Ellis singled. Kielly was hit by a batted ball and Fred Chesman entered a fracas that the railway deal had nothing on. Not calling time, Ellis strolled to second. Then the Cubs entered the argument and wanted him sent back. The game was held up for about three minutes but eventually Ches succeeded in effecting an armistice. Quick brought home Ellis. The Cubs could do nothing in their final frame but Bill Callahan again worked the oracle on Coke's

bunt which Clouston fumbled. of the score, and kept the fans on their toes right to the end. The next baseball game will be this evening when the Irish will try their luck with the Lions. The former have been working very hard with Dick McGrath as coach and may throw some surprises Daniel no doubt in a moment of mental in the ranks of balldom before the seaaberration meandered down to third son advances very far.

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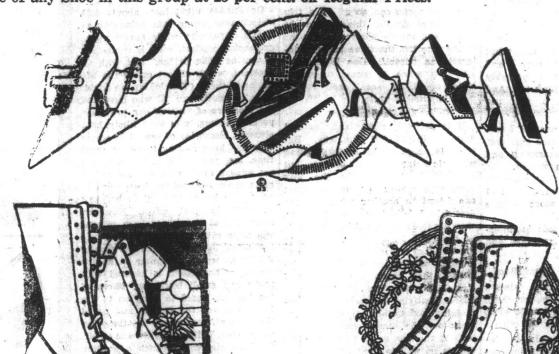
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stance—are there not days when you feel like writing to some particular friend? You can sit down and pour as you might find it hard to write to like him or her just as much, so far friends my asylum."

"Which do you as this imponderable quality can be measured.

like best of them Different friends answer to differ Authorman after ent moods in one's nature. There is a group of the friend with whom one can talk friends who had of books and literary interests and Mr. T. G. Ford, (H.M.C.), and friends. abstract ideas: there is the friend with whom one can go off on a trip I don't know," he and chat of simple things and be o'clock four young lads belonging to then I probably all. But when it comes to saying accident, which almost ended the life couldn't tell. And which one likes best, that is al- of one of them. (This bridge, no doubt. most impossible to do.

Not Justifiable. It is perfectly right and natural kind of weighing and measuring, and there is an extension of this feeling which is natural enough perhaps, but unbeautiful. And that is the way cou 't say anything more definite one friend to another whenever the first friend fails to act as a mirror. showing them to themselves in exactent way, and for different things, and ly the light in which they wish to anything they do, let him fail to minthat is no way to treat friendship.

Why Unlucky

How many people would be willing to acknowledge that they believe it is bad luck to return, after leaving the house, for something they have forgotten? Some popular superstitions can be explained psychologically-and this is one of them. The psychologists agree as to the bad luck part of it, but say that the bad luck consists not so much the forgetting of it in the first place. is the most saleable line they This shows that you do not keep your handle. THE WHITE CLOTHmind sufficiently upon the details of what you are about. Having to go back ING MFG. CO., LTD.—jne27,tf

for that letter or package you were to concentration of the mind on immedilucky." Things will appear to go wrong fact that you went back after your umbrella; whereas the truth is that your mind is not functioning properly.

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Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. R. W. Strong arrived in town Saturday night's train on a short risit, returning again yesterday to the

Schooner Winnifred, Captain E. T. obbs, went on dock on the 15th inst. and came off again yesterday, after having some painting done. The tug Hugh D. arrived in port at dinner our the same day and towed the chooner to St. John's. Capt. George umsey of St. John's was here super-

Mr. Allan Parsons, who was undergoing treatment at the General Hospital, St. John's, came to town by Saturday night's train and spent Sunday at his home. He returned again to the city by yesterday afternoon's train, as his treatment is not completed. We are all pleased to know he has benefited considerably since his stay in the Institution

The motor boat Zelda B. arrived from Bell Island on Friday night, bringing several in to spend the week-end here. She returned again Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Gordon and Wm. Tapp vere passengers by Friday afternoon's rain, having arrived by S.S. Rosalind rom Halifax to St. John's the day previous. They will spend a few weeks visiting their homes. All are pleased to see them in the old town again and trust their stay will be very

Schooner Lucid arrived in port yesterday and went on dock this morning o undergo repairs.

Mr. H. Ford of Heart's Content, spent a holiday here with his uncle,

On Sunday night last about 8.30 foolish and gay for a day; there is the Bear's Cove, who while seated upon, friend who has the same business in- or leaning against, what is commonly terests as oneself. One likes them known as "The Bridge," met with an is quite familiar to all who have had the pleasure of visiting our town, especially lovers, who very likely hold pect. For I think most men hate that that we should feel this way. But pleasant memories of same.) It seems they had been resting there for some time, and noticing that the rails did for over myself, I found that I some people have of turning from quite shaky—one of the boys remarkor words to that effect. However, scarcely had the words been attered when the rails gave way, falling into appear. Let a friend disapprove of the ditch beneath—which is usually filled with water, excepting in the dry ister to their vanity in any way, and season. The bottom is covered with Of course down deep, one always straightway they rush off to the next rocks and small boulders. Three of loves all one's true friends, but there friend, justifying themselves and comare certainly times and moods when one enjoys one more than the other.

Take your Letter Friends, for instance—are there not days when you that is no way to treat friendship. that he could not prevent himself from In the words of Emerson, "If I have falling, and when the rails crashed, shrunk unequal from one contest in- after turning a somersault, he was stantly the joy I find in all the rest dashed to the chasm beneath, inflictbecomes mean and cowardly. I should ing thereby a severe wound in the some other friend, even though you hate myself if I then made my other head and rendering him unconscious. He was picked up and taken into a neighbour's house, who did all possible to alleviate his sufferings, while take with you is a symptom of lack of Dr. Cron was being rushed for, who arrived in a short time and dressed ate matters. Lack of concentration on the lad's wounds, having to put sev-"the instant need of things" is "unconveyed by the Doctor's car to his all day, and you will attribute it to the home, and yesterday was reported to be doing fairly well. We trust he has not sustained any internal injury and that his recovery will be speedy. This accident occurred just after the different congregations were coming from church, consequently quite a number gathered around the scene

> During the last few weeks the Road Board has certainly done a great deal to the building up of the rails along the waterfront, and we hope they will "not grow weary in well doing," and not forget that the East End of the town needs their attention also, as this incident easily shows.

CORRESPONDENT. Hr. Grace, July 19, 1921.

OUT OF DATE.



es-I've had one wife for thirty years. It makes one feel so out of fashion, backnumberish, ion with nearly every mod-

to see just what divorce would cost. rather cloying to be a bride nine times binding, in every chapter, every verse and even if results were grinding, it was for better or for worse. The vow we made beneath the steeple is an agood tonic, named "Brick's was for better or for worse. The vow we made beneath the steeple is an a good tonic, named a good tonic, named Tasteless". Price \$1.00; pr

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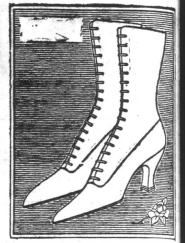
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for divorces they went gunning, and shook off Jane or Kate or Nell. But ed together adown the slope of life's then I light another stogie, and to long hill, encountered every kind of Jemima thus I speak, "I'd rather be ill. And as we thus pursued our every week." And she replies, "You're journey the marriage lines were never oft annoying, you try my patience much, my dear, but I would find it

"Devil's Corkscrew."

Of the many fossils which have animal like the badger was found in a come out of the mountains and plains large bulb near the end of the "corkweather, and every brand of good and a mossback fogy than have a new wife of the West, few have excited wider screw," and bones of a small car interest than the "devil's corkscrew," found in rock of the Miocene period, After that is was discovered that gainst the bluff background of the size of the western prairie dog. Exining a length of fifteen feet, with burrows, after filling them with thin nany twists and turns, ending at plaster of paris, showed an int imes in a large bulb, with occasional

failed to reveal any trace of plant structure. Later the skeleton of an many of them contained bones of a

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY



We secured some very special values in Shirts.

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er make, patent fastener or nickel buckle; nice for warm weather wear. Values to 90c. Friday, 65c. Saturday and Menday



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BOYS' SHIETWAISTS—Striped Gingham Shirtwaists to fit small boys from 5 to 7 years. Values to \$1.30. Friday, 75c. only in good quality Cream Flannelette; collar and pocket; a nice Shirt for Sun-American Chambray; low neck; silk braided button holes, pearl buttons; full

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Pumps and Strap Shoes of fine White Canvas marked down to less than cost to clear; excellent footwear and a long season ahead to sport them. Reg. to \$3.30. \$1.89 Friday, Saturday and Monday

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ie Tape, each piece with a special needle supplied. This Tape comes in Flesh and Blue shades, as well as Plain White. Regular 15c. piece Friday, Saturday & Monday, 9c.

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GLOVES

Silver Jubilee Sports

C.C.C. HOLD SUCCESSFUL ATE

A very large number of citizens and tended the Silver Jubilee Sports of the C.C.C. held yesterday afternood on St. George's Field. His Excel lency the Governor who was met or arrival by Lt.-Col. Conroy, Mr. J. Parker and the general committee of the Corps, was amongst those present. All of the many items on the programme were well contested and it was especially interesting to note the enthusiasm of the youngar lads, Lc. O'Toole (C.C.C.) won the five mile road race, the third he has won this season, and was presented with the splendid silver cup, donated by Mr. J. F. Parker. The C.C.C. band discoursed excellent music during the afternoon. The field arrangements were in the hands of Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., M.H.A., who was assisted by Messrs. G. W. B. Ayre, F. Pippy, A. McNamara and the general sports committee of the brigade. The following was the complete programme and the list of winners. lowing was the complete programme and the list of winners:

100 Yds. Junior Cadets—ist, J. Nikosey, 12 secs.; 2nd, P. Murphy.

100 Yds.. (Open)—ist, J. Kielly, 11 secs.; 2nd, T. Butler.

Hurdles—1st, F. Phelan, 14 secs.; 2nd, Halley. Five Mile Road Race—1st, R. O'-Toole, time 33 min., 16 2-5 secs.; 2nd,

W. Thorburn; 3rd, A. Murray.

Football Fives—Cadets vs. Highlanders; Wone by Cadets, 3 goals to Cavalry Tournament—Won by J. Russell and J. Ryan.

220 Yds. Junior Cadets—1st, T. Nikosey, 29 2-5 secs.; 2nd, P. Murphy.

Mikosey, 29 2-5 secs.; 2nd, P. Murphy. 220 Yds. (Open)—1st, T. Butler, 25 3-5 secs.; 2nd, J. Reilly. Cricket Ball Throw—1st, J. O'-Driscoll, 314 feet 7 inches; 2nd, N. Ellis, 295 feet, 2 inches. Putting Shot—1st, T. Morrissey, 34

feet, 6 inches; 2nd, N. Ellis, 33 ft. 10 inches. Pole Vault-1st, Fraser; 2nd, Hal-

ley, Quarter Mile, Cadets—1st, R. Redmond; 2nd, A. Murray. Half Mile (Inter-Brigade)—1st, P. Dobbin (C.C.C.), time 2 min., 26 secs.; 2nd, R. Redmond (C.C.C.). Tug of War (Inter-Brigade)—Won Relay Race (Inter-Comrade)—Won by Cadets, M. Maddigan, M. Flynn, R. Meaney.

One Mile (Open)—1st, H. Skirving, 4 min., 55 secs.; 2nd, P. Dun-Half Mile, Junior Cadets—1st, A. Bailey, 2 min., 27 secs.; 2nd, J. Rus-

Hammer Throw—1st, W. Cofield, 89 feet, 10 inches: 2nd, F. Cofield, 77 feet, 10 inches.

High Jump—1st, J. Kielly, 5 feet, 2 inches; 2nd, Halley.

Final Football Fives—Cadet vs. Briton, Won by Cadets, M. Maddigan, W. Clare, R. Meaney, M. Flynn, W.

Harry Hawker, the famous aviator, take-off for Transatlantic flight, Exclusive Photo Post Cards, 10c. each. KNOWLING'S. jly15,4i,f,m,th,th

Laid to Rest.

Yesterday afternoon, in brilliant sunshine, all that was mortal of John M. (Jack) Squires was laid to rest in the General Protestant Cemedeceased, who was just in the bloom of manhood, passed away at the General Hospital, Monday morning last, following an operation. The funeral which was largely attended, was in charge of undertaker Bursell. Several beautiful wreaths, the last tribute of friends rested on the casket. The burial service at the house and graveside was conducted by the Rev. T. W. Atkinson. To the bereav-ed father, sisters and brothers the sympathy of the community goes out in this their hour of bereavement.—

To-Night at Donovan's.

Everything has been arranged to make to-night's outing the most enjoyable time dancing enthusiasts have ever experienced. For mere social entertainment, with no thought of profits, the weekly outings to Dono-van's have been offered to the public, and while the first two have been proclaimed successes, to-night's promises to be vastly superior to anything yet witnessed. The musical programme appearing in another col-umn, will be rendered by the B.I.S. Orchestra and several new pieces will be presented for the first time. For the benefit of those attending the baseball game to-night, special motor busses have been engaged to run from St. George's Field to Donovan's immediately after the game. The special train leaves the station to-night at 7.45 instead of 7.30 as on previous occasions.—advt.

Animals and Music.

A violinist recently gave a free performance to the inhabitants of the London Zoological Gardens, and the effect of his playing upon some of his audience was rather curious to observe, according to a correspondent. The serpents, lizards, and scorpions seemed to be most appreciative of them all; some of them became quite agitated, while others hurrled in the direction whence the sound proceeded and listened attentively. The bears, sheep, boars, bisons, and zebras all evinced keen interest in the performance. But the wolves, foxes and elephants slept the sleep of the bored. The monkeys were divided in their regard; some of them craned their necks with curiosity and listened with their hand behind their ears, while others chattered menacingly, or critically betook themselves away.

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