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CHAPTER XIX. He nodded, with a kind of bitterness in his heart, for he saw that he should

ashamed of himself. "I am a selfish brute!" he thought; then aloud:

"You will like her," he said. "She has very few friends; and it will be very kind if you will call on her."

"I shall certainly do so," said Lady Ferndale. "How happy she looks!" Gaunt followed her eyes, and nodded grimly. Decima was dancing with one of the handsomest young men, and one of the best dancers in the room; and there was a faint rose tint in her face and a happy light in her eyes. He stifled a sigh. Well, why should she not be happy?

A moment or two later he rose, almost abruptly, and crossed the room to the buffet which the butler had extemporized.

Some men were standing there, drinking champagne. Among them was Mr. Mershon. He was leaning against the table, his glass in his hand, his eyes fixed on Decima. His narrow face was pale, and his nostrils had a pinched look about them, and Gaunt, as he glanced at him, was struck by his ex-

Gaunt got himself some wine. "Not dancing, Mr. Mershon?" he

Mershon started, and his eyes dropped instantly. "I am going to dance the next," he

said in a strained voice, and moved away. When the waltz was over, he went to Decima and asked for the following

"I am engaged for that," she said. She was panting a little, and there

was a happy smile on her lips; for she had enjoyed her dance. Mershon bit his under lip.

"Perhaps you are engaged for all?" he sadi. "Oh, no!" she replied. "I don't know

how many there will be, but I am only engaged for the next two. I will give you the third, if you like." He jotted it down on his cuff, bowed,

and moved off, and going to a recess, stood there and watched her covertly, Presently Mrs. Sherborne came up

"Why don't you dance with her?" she said. "She is making a sensation. It-it will turn her head." He stifled an oath, and glanced at

her savagely. "Do you think I can't see it? Why

do you come and worry me?" "Don't be angry with me, Theodore I can't help it," she said in her low, nervous voice. "I-I wish you had

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His oath was audible this time, and she shrunk away from him. He re- house, something after this style. I mained in the same place for a minute think I shall buy one; there are alor two, still watching Decima, then he ways plenty in the market. Why do you went to the buffet and got some more smile?" he added, quickly. wine. His face did not gain any more color, but a light began to burn in his sharp small eyes, and his lips twitch- it when they are referring to quite a ed, for he was an abstemious man as trivial, inexpensive thing," she replied, a rule, and he had drunk far more candidly.

than his usual quantity already. no longer have Decima himself. She on his face, but it was a fixed smile, only thing is, it would be rather large had made an impression on the society and too grim for mirth. At last, as if of the place. The next instant he felt he could not keep away from her any longer he went up to Decima.

"I've come to beg for a dance," he said. "Will you give me the the next?" She raised her eyes to his with a sud-

den pleasure in them. "Oh, I am so sorry!-I mean"-she faltered-"I am engaged to Mr. Mer-

Her late partner rose, and bowed and left them, and Gaunt sat down in his place beside her. "Give me one-the first you have,"

he said. "It is a long way off," she said, regretfully. "Why-didn't you ask me before?" she had almost ended with innocent reproach.

Gaunt could have finished the sentence for her.

"There are so many other-younger men who are anxious to dance with you," he said.

There was unconcealed reproach in her eyes as she raised them to his. "And I am host, and must surrender the best to my guests," he added. quickly.

She laughed softly. "What an outrageous compliment!"

she said. "Was it?" he said, rather grimly: "Are you happy?" he asked, suddenly, his eyes seeking her face with something of their love-hunger revealed in

them. The question startled her. all so bright and beautiful—the

music." innocent delight at the brilliana scene: you are so great a friend-you see so

Roborough says that your party will

never be forgotten." "It will not-by me," he comment-

"And you, too, must be happy!" she said, glancing at him. "I am-very," he said; but there was something in his tone, in the look

of his eyes, that troubled her. "You deserve to be." she murmured softly and a little shyly, "You are so unselfish: voil have taken all this trouble to give pleasure to others."

He folded his arms and gripped them above the elbows tightly. Her frank, innocent praise of him, the soft sweet voice, the deep eyes "were getting on his nerves." He felt that if he stayed near her much longer he should lose the power of self-restraint. He forced a smile, and got up from the lounge.

"I save my modesty by flight," he said. "You would make a saint of me, and all the while I know that I am-" He left the sentence unfinished and walked away.

Mr. Mershen's dance came, and with it that gentleman. He offered her his arm without a word, with just one sharp glance from his guarded eyes. and they started.

He was not a bad waltzer by any means, but either he had not got Decima's step, or the emotion which was pressing on him, made him unsteady and confused him, for before they had gone the round of the room he had lost the time, and presently came to

"It is-is hot, isn't it?" he said, looking just below her eyes, "and the room is crowded." It was not. "Wouldn't you like to sit down for a little while?"

"Oh, yes!" said Decima, promptly. She would not have very much enjoyed a waltz with Mr. Mershon even if their step had matched perfectly; and she was glad to be released. He led her, through the great glass door at hand of the statue fell upon Decima's face, and Mr. Mershon glanced at her in silence for a minute or two. He had paid several visits to the buffet but he was not in the least intoxicated; and the wine had only served to give him a kind of spurious, desperate courage. Decima leaned back and fanned her-

self. She was scarcely conscious of his presence, but was listening to the waltz and thinking of-Lord Gaunt.

ual, jarred upon her. "Yes," she said, simply. He stroked his clean-shaven lips and looked critically about him through half-closed eyes, and then

glanced covertly at her. "I shouldn't mind having a place like this," he said, meditatively. "You have a very"-she could not say beautiful-"grand house already, Mr. Mershon."

He shook his head.

"Y-es; but it's rather commonplace It's new, you see. I should like an old

Decima laughed, softly, "Because you said that as others say

"Well: it wouldn't break me," h Gaunt moved, it might be said that said, coolly. "I might just as well the said Act. he wandered, about. There was a smile spend my money that way as not. The for-for a bachelor."

"Lord Gaunt is a bachelor," she re

marked. His face darkened for an instant; then he smiled and nodded toward the ball-room. She looked and saw Lord Gaunt with Lady Blanche Ferndale upon his arm. He was looking down at her as he talked, with a smile on his face, and the girl's eyes were up turned to his with a pleased expression in them.

"He won't remain a bachelor very long," said Mr. Mershon. "They say that the Ferndales' daughter will be the mistress of Leafmore." Decima looked at Lord Gaunt and

Lady Blanche with a sudden contraction of the brows.

"She is very beautiful-very!" said, under her breath. Mr. Mershon nodded.

"Yes; but I didn't ask you to come here to talk about them," he said, with a kind of desperate abruptness. "I don't take any interest in them or-or any one else but myself and-and another person."

Decima turned her eyes upon him with faint surprise.

"What a strange speech!" she said with a smile. "I don't in the least know what you mean!" "You don't?" he said, incredulously

and with a side glance at her. "Don you know that the only person I take any interest in is-you?" Decima neither blushed nor started

"Yes," she said; "very happy! It is and the smile was still on her lips, as she said: "In me! That is very kind of you, She looked round and laughed with Mr. Mershon. I suppose it is because

"I am glad," he said in a low voice. much-of my father." much—of my father."

At Lamb's Building to be cleaned the looked at her and lowered his pressed, dyed or repaired. In future "It is such a great success," she eyes quickly. Gaunt would not have said, after a moment. "All are so doubted her innocence and sincerity evidently enjoying themselves. Lady for a moment, but this man was of

different metal. "Not altogether." he said. "Yes, I'm a friend of your father's a true friend: but but if I am it's because of you." Decima looked at him with a slight y puzzled air, and he went on, not hurriedly but slowly, as if he had re-

hearsed his words. "I've known you somenow Miss Decima"—she frowned un consciously at the Decima-"and it's only natural that I should have grown

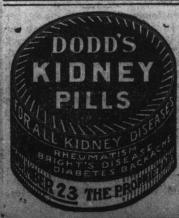
o care for you—to love you, in fact." Now, let it be remembered that no man had ever spoken of love to her; that she had, unlike most girls, never

thought or dwelt upon the great mys tery. She scarcely knew what it meant; but she knew enough to shrink at the sound of the word in Mr. Mershon's voice. The color left her face and her lips grew very grave.

"That's how it is with me" he went "That's how it is with me," he went Agent in St. John's, and will be pleas on, after a pause. "I've fallen in love ed at all times to quote prices, etc. with you, and I want you to be 'my wife."

The very suddenness of the thing lessened the shock, strange as this may sound. If she had been at all prepared, had suspected what was in his mind, there would have been time for the repulsion-almost horror-to have stirred within her. As it was, she sa half stunned and bewildered. Her silence did not daunt him. Mr. Mershon was accustomed to getting what he wanted, sometimes by guile, sometimes by force, sometimes by sheer dogged persistence. He meant getting this lovely girl-anyway.

(To be continued.)



NOTICE.

waitz and thinking of—Lord Gaunt.
The tone of his voice haunted her; and she was wondering what made him so sad and grim in the midst of the general gayety.

Then, suddenly, Mr. Mershon broke in upon her reverie.

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Executive of Federation Advice of a fight which started at the polls at Men Resume Work--The Presidential Election by States--Some Sensational Defeats--Anti killed and several others including a Bolsheviks Receive Set-back in Crimea--Negroes Lynched and White Men Shot.

THE REPUBLICAN SWEEP.

he crest of the Republican elec wave both Presidential and Conbelated returns filtered in. Among Dominion Coal Co., the Nova Scotia new Democratic casualties were Steel and Coal Co., and officials of the bts of representative Champ. Nova Scotia miners and of the Unitk, of Missouri, former speaker ed Mine Workers of America, looking present Democratic leader in the to avoidance of the threatened coal se, the election of a Republican strike in Nova Scotia. The proceedgressman from Texas, re-election ings were held behind closed doors Republican Senator from Mis- and at the end of the day the only ani and the sudden jump of Senator nouncement made was that it would ding into the lead in Oklahoma. be continued to-morrow, and that ther border State, Tennesse, hung nothing of what had occurred at the a narrow margin but with the conference could be made public at ocratic leading. A Republican the present moment te majority of about ten as comed with but two at present, and ouse majority of around a hund, as against forty odd were other casts of the overwhelming major- of cavalry are pushing southward With about eight States still in from Melitopolon railway to Alexan- Colorado . . . 6 doubtful list in the Presidential drovsk, some fifty miles north of the Senatorial contests, huge major- Crimean Peninsula, in an attempt to assured Senator Harding and cut off the forces of General Wrangel, ernor Coolidge of at least 346 electhe anti-Bolshevik commander, who is Illinois29

CHAMP. CLARKE DEFEATED.

North Dakota. Democratic mar-

in New Mexico and Tennessee

Champ. Clarke, of Bowling Green, veteran and former speaker of ch he has been elected more times an the average voter can rememto-night surrendered his post of nor to T. W. Huckreid, of Warren-Mo., the young Republican candate in the Ninth Missouri District

KLAHOMA ELECTS WOMAN RE-PRESENTATIVE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. woman representative in Coness from Oklahoma became a realy to-night when belated returns ave victory to Alice M. Robertson, lepublican, over W. H. Havings, nocrat, incumbent in the second

PROHIBITION SAFE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Nov. 3. nd General Counsel of Anti-Saloon m forty States show that a subMINERS AND OWNERS IN CON-FERENCE.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3. Conferences were resumed here tosional continued rising to-night day between representatives of the

SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 3.

Four Soviet armies with squadrons votes with Governor Cox certain in retreat before the Soviet offensive. Indiana15 of 127 and all from the "solid Some of Wrangel's troops are being lows 13 N. Carolina ... 12 licans to-day added Idaho, Mary- Azov, from Laurida province into the Maine 6 and South Dakota to their string Crimea. General Wrangel admits the Maryland 8 face of large majorities and of the loss of Perekop, at the entrance to the ining States the Republicans narrow neck of land giving access to e reported leading in Oklahoma, the main Crimean Peninsula, but deona, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, clares he will fight to the end.

GLASGOW, Nov. 3. Official results in Glasgow of the Ohio24 liquor option poll to-day shows a comparative victory for the wets. For wards voted dry, nine for limited licenses and twenty-four for no House of Representatives, to change, which means that ninety-four licenses will be cancelled throughout the city out of a total of sixteen hun- Washington .. 7 dred. Aberdeen voted wet two to one.

HARDING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. Senator Harding accepted his victory without exaltation stating that "he was more given to prayers to God to make me capable of playing my part." To Vice-President elect, Governor Coolidge, Harding said "we've got a real job and we will tackle it together."

REPUBLICAN VICTORY

MAY AFFECT CANADA.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3. Republican victories are, it is Wayne B. Wheeler, Superintendent ant bearing on trade in wheat, wheat of the very slippery state of the products and potatoes between Canada eague of America, to-night issued a and United States. Under the provi- through the game, and, in fact, the tatement in which he asserted that sions of the Underwood (Democratic) eports on Congressional elections tariff of 1913, Wheat, Wheat Flour. Semolino, and Potatoes enter the Untantial majority of both House and ited States free of duty. During the chances of scoring, and the ball was

enate are against any beer and war Canada took advantage of this re- kept almost right through the half Burns and

tariff. In 1917 by Order in Council wheat and wheat products from the United States were placed on the Canadian free list. Automatically Canadian exports of wheat and wheat products were admitted into the United States free of duty. Rather more than twelve months later Canada took the same step in regard to potatoes, the aim in each case being a secure for Canadian farmers a wider market for their products. But the admission of Candian wheat free into the United States has aroused wide opposition among the farming communities of American west. With a Republican Adminisration and a Republican Congress it s considered in well informed circles ere, there is a likelihood of Congress nullifying the reciprocal claims of the Underwood tariff in regard to food stuffs and thus closing the way to free wheat, wheat products and potatoes.

NEGROES BURNED TO DEATH.

ORLANDO, Flo., Nov. 3. Five negroes were burned to death and another hung to a tree as result Ocoee, near here, last night after election officials had refused to permit Mose Norman, a negro, to vote on the ground that he had failed to pay his poll tax. Two white men were shot and former police chief were wounded in the fight which preceded the wholesale lynching. The negroes burned met death in houses in which they had congregated and which were fired. The sixth negro killed was taken from a jail early to-day by the mob.

> DECLARE STRIKE ENDED. LONDON, Nov. 3.

The executive officers of the Miners Federation have decided to declare the coal strike ended and advise the men to resume work. This action was resolved upon at a conference of the executive to-day, although the ballot of miners showed a majority of more than eight thousand against accepting the Government's settlement proposals

HOW THE STATES WENT.

(Special to Daily News.) NEW YORK, Nov. 4. With but a few final or official returns to be received, decisive pluralities and leads indicated the certainty of the following votes in the Electoral College for the respective can-

didates: HARDING. California 13 Arkansas Florida 6 Connecticut ... 7 Kentucky .. -13 Louisiana Mississippi S. Carolina ... 9 Virginia12

Nebraska 8 N. Hampshire . 4 New Jersey ...14 New York 45 Rhode Island . 5 South Dakota . 5 Utah ... 4 Vermont W. Virginia Wisconsin .. .13

Massachusetts .18

Michigan 15

Minnesota .. .12

Wyoming 3

Lacking sufficient returns the doubtful States were, Arizona, 3; Missouri 18: Montana, 4: Nevada, 3: New Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 5; Oklahoma, 10 and Tennessee, 12.

Inter-Collegiate Football

St. Bon's Again Champions.

Yesterday afternoon the St. Bon's and Feildians clashed in the second thought here, likely to have an import- last game for the season. In spite ground play was very good right game was probably the best for the season. During the first half the Feildians missed several splendid ciprocal provision in the United States in St. Bon's territory. In the second half, however, the St. Bon's had the better of play and succeeded in scoring three goals, although this does not mean to say that they had a walk over. St. Bon's are to be congratulated on carrying off the Inter-Collegiate championship for the fifth season in succession. Their captain, E. Phelan, should be especially congratulated for his splendid work, considering that he was playing through the season with a sprained ankle. The contesting teams were as follows:

St. Bon's .- Goal, J. Manning; backs S. Ryan, T. Murphy; half backs, G. Murphy, W. Skinner, K. McGrath; forwards, R. Halley, J. Bransfield, E. Phelan, G. Halley, J. O'Rellly.

Felldians-Goal, H. Smith; backs, eppard, R. Withers; half backs, d, A. B. Perlin, T. J. Quinton; orwards, W. Titford, G. E. LeMes rier, J. Constable, W. Lockyer, R

The concluding game of the series between the Methodist College and St. Bon's is scheduled for Saturday on, and it should prove an ex

For the HOME BEAUTIFUL

Now that the "Home Season" is again with us, our thoughts turn to ways and means of improving the Comfort and Convenience of the home. It is just as easy as simple—to furnish your home in good taste—with good quality furniture and harmonious surroundings—as it is to have a conglomeration of meaningless things care-

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Reg. \$170.00 set for.. 3 pieces, mahogany frame, tufted back and seats; best grade tapestry. Reg. \$200.00 set for .. \$171.00



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Wedding Bells.

prices.

DAVIS-WOOD NUPTIALS. very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, Glace Bay, Wednesday last, when their second youngest daughter, Maudie C., became the bride of Walter Davis. The bride entered the sitting room on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by her sister, Mrs. Rod. Andrews. The room was prettily decorated. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Jas. Blesdell, of Halifax. They were unattended. The bride, was dressed in a brown tailored suit with hat to match. The bride received beautiful presents among them being a gold piece from her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Blesdell. After the ceremony and congratulations a dainty luncheon was served, after which the happy couple motored to Sydney. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside on Currie St., Glace Bay.—North Sydney Herald, Oct. 29, 1920.

Mr. Davis is a son of Mrs. and the late George Davis, of Harbor Grace, and has been a resident of Glace Bay for some years.

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Personal.

Mr. L. A. McCuish and daughter of Belleoram, are in the city for a short holiday.

Mr. Robert Rowsell, of Pushthrough, was a passenger by S.S. Portia, leaving that ship at Placentia on Tuesday, and arriving in town by yester-

Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Dr. William H. Parsons, M.C., to be Resident Physician at the Asylum for the Insane, in place of Dr. J. G. Duncan, retired; Rev. T .J. Flynn, B.A. (Assistant Superintendent R. C. Schools), to be a member of the Council of Higher Education; Rev. T. J. Flynn, B.A., (Assistant Superintendent R. C. Schools), to be a member of the Roman Catholic Board of Examiners; Mr. Henry White, to be an adonal member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Pouch Cove; Adjt. L. Canning (Grank Bank), to be a me of the Salvation Army Board of Ed-ucation for the Southern District, in place of Adjt. E. Brace, retired. Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, Nov. 2, 1920.

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good and my digestion is perfect.
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Connors, in Paradi e by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Gullies by Heber tion. I was away off in weight, felt Andrews, in Portland by H. C. weak and nervous all of the time and couldn't take any interest in my work Mrs. J. Gush , in M'll rtown by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Island by William Samson, in Jamestown by Christopher Haines, and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake.—

To-Day's Messages.

CABINET MORE IMPORTANT.

LONDON, Nov. 2. The Daily News in an editorial expresses the opinion that the composition of President Harding's Cabinet will be more important for Englishmen than Harding's election. The appointment of Herbert Hoover and Elihu Root, whose names are mentioned, with unqualified satisfaction.

MURDER MYSTERY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. Leeds Vaugh Waters, believed by the police to have been a member of a titled English family, was found dead to-day with his head cut and bruised, in room in the Plymouth Hotel. Police are searching for a rough looking young man, who accompanied Waters to the hotel and registered under the name of James Dunne, Milwauke

HOW PARIS VIEWS IT.

PARIS, Nov. 3. Paris papers, commenting on the United States election, agree that Senator Harding's success is a distinct defeat for the League of Na-

GERMAN OPINIONS. -

BERLIN, Nov. 3. The press here regards Harding's victory as the end of the Wilson era German Zeitung Ammitag says, "it would be premature to regard it too

BOLSHEVIK GAINS.

WARSAW, Nov. 3. Advices from south Russia report that Bolsheviki captured three armoured trains from General Wrangel, besides millions of pounds of flour, grain and other supplies, including fuel and munitions. They now control hundreds of miles of main railway line. Bolsheviki are regrouping their forces in order to continue their offensive.

VERY INTERESTING.

UTICA. Nov. 3. Thirteen thousand dollars worth of radium, thrown into a sewer by a patient, who did not realize its value, was recovered in a pipe not far from hospital where it was lost here, yester-

THE WINNER SAILS FOR HOME.

HALIFAX, Nov. 8. The Esperanto, Captain Marty Welch, winner of the fishing schoone races here, sailed for Gloucester this on Board, amid tooting of sirens.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

SAN SALAVADOR, Nov. 4.

quantities of lava are being discharg-

HAS HAPPENED BEFORE.

ed on the northern slope of the moun-

RIGA, Nov. 4. Offensive operations by Polish irregulars, commanded by General Zelgouski have been checked by Lithuanian forces along the entire front. Reports from Kovno attribute the Lithuanian success to the assistance given by large forces of Prussians, who have crossed the frontier with arms and ammunition. The says the paper, would be viewed here Lithuanians fear that these forces may later turn marauders.

NEWS SUMMARY.

NOVEMBER 4th, 1920.

(British Wireless Service.) There is not yet sufficient informa tion on miners ballot to warrant any Last nights reports from districts were either incomplete or vague. They appear, however, to bear out general expectation, based upon evidence of feeling in districts. From the Midlands up through Yorkshire to Northumberland, there are said to be large majorities for acceptance. Virtually nothing is known of the Nottinghamshire vote. Derbyshire, so far, makes a majority for acceptance. South Wales and Lancashire are voting against a settlement, but apparently the majorities are smaller than in the last ballot. Full results will probably be available to-night.

Bonar Law in the House of Commons yesterday announced the first results of the mission of Sir Percy Cox High Commissions to Mesoptamia. and said he had received from Sir Percy Cox advices that the energetic steps taken to suppress the rising had proved so successful that there was no further cause for anxiety. For sometime past a committee of about thirty six deputies has been occupied in electoral laws for the creation of a representative congress of all sections of people. Draft of this law would be completed very shortly, but a considerable period must elapse before the bicarbonate of soda. elections could be completed. Meanwhile the High Commission had adapted purely provisional measures, by ped raisins or dates. which the Nabob of Bagdad had been himself as President, for the conduct the holiday feast. of the administration until such time as the national assembly could meet and decide upon a future form of Gov- fold in the crust. ernment. This Council of state too, would be representative of all parts should be cut up and added about 15 of the country, and would consist of

seventeen or eighteen members. Lieutenant General Sir C. H. Har- raisins or dates to cornmeal rington left London yesterday morn- Fry and serve with syrup. ing to take up his appointment of gen- Pit white cherries; insert a bit of eral officer commanding in chief of salted pecan the army of Black Sea. It is understood with French dr that in addition to ordinary military icano of Izalce, ten miles duties attaching to the comand, Genorth of the City of Sonsonate has eral Harrington will be largely re- received yesterday from Bonne Bay oken forth in a new eruption. Great sponsible for putting into force the said herrying are scarce

military terms of the Turkish Treaty

His Majesty's torpedo boat destroy er, Verdun, has been selected to convey the body of the unknown warrior from France to England, preparatory to being buried in Westminster Ab bey, on Armistice Day.

WHOLE UNION WENT REPUBLI-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. According to latest returns, Harding had three hundred and eighty-six votes in the Electoral College, and Cox one hundred and twenty-seven with eighteen votes in doubt. Republicans will hold two hundred and fifty-four seats in Congress, to one hundred and thirty-onee for the Democrats, and four for other parties. The Republicans will have a majority of at least ten in the Upper

SOCIALISTIC PROGRAMME.

PARIS, Nov. 4. Socialist Extremists will submit at the next Socialistic Congress, to be held at Tours next month, a resolution declaring open war on parliamentarism and sydnicalism, and urging a revoluntionary struggle to take over power, according to Socialist news-

BATTERING WRANGEL.

SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 4. Soviet troops are successfully atsian troops are battering at his seven across the narrow neck of land lead-Wrangel's position is strong

AMBITIONS CANADIANS.

TORONTO, Nov. 4. Every possible effort is being made by the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition, to bring about the visit of Princess Mary and the Duke fishermen, and dragging the country of York in 1921.

Police Court.

A motorist charged with not having tail light, proved to the court that though having no light on his car it was not due to negligence. The judge dismissed the case.

defendant, a shoemaker, was fined \$2 or 7 days. A case of abusive language between

an estranged man and wife was dis-

Household Notes.

An a case of abusive language, the

A half pint is equal to one cup. _ Vessels used for milk should be

Silkoline makes better dust clothes han cheese cloth Soiled clothing should not owed in the bedroom.

Always make a careful list before oing to market. Diced potatoes and salt nake a delicious salad. Pickles for lunch boxes should be

Now is the time to use figs in every possible way. Stale bread may be used basis of many meat dishes. Hot pumpkin pre is delicious serv d with whinned cream

vrapped in wax paper.

It is best to eat very little and slowly when tired and excited. Left-over cereals may be used t thicken soups, stews or gravies. The bottle for baby's milk should be heated just before it is used.

Serve cheese dumplings as a nish to cream of tomato soup. Browned breadcrumbs and nake an excellent breakfast food. If rice is warmed after it is bolle will not be sticky or pasty. Left-over fish of any kind may b placed in power.

reamed, baked and served in rame Keen half a lemon handy in the oap-dish to use after washing your hands. Denatured alcohol is excellent for

removing chewing gum from clothing. Thinly sliced parboiled potatoes are delicious scalloped with alternate layers of corn. Vegetable stews made with a little

meat are a good winter dish, and are Mix the thickening with a cupful of grape juice when making the gravy for stewed duck.

Gooseberry, cranberry, or red currant jelly should accompany a haunch of venison If the feet burn, bathe them daily

When baking apples individually, core them and fill spaces with chop-

Stuffed figs and dates and candied invited to form a counsel of state, with fruit peel are appropriate sweets for To keep the top crust from shrink-

ing around the edges of a pie, lay a Dried fruit to be used with cerea minutes before serving.

Add one-third cupful of choppe

Strong Condemnation of Fish Regulations.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Having noticed letters constrained to write a few lines for a traveller, who has been paying cation in your esteemed paper. visit to the Holy Land. The terrible depression existing here is attributable to Coaker's mad policy which if persisted in will ruin the middlemen and fishermen of our Island Home.

back over life's pathway to one year ago, when Squires stepped into the political arena as leader of the Liberal Reform Party and his innumer able promises in his elaborate manifesto rallied a majority of electors to his banner with the result that his party was elected to power. Eleven months of the Coaker-Squires rule have convinced the merest tyro that if ever a conglomeration of hungry sharks ever usurped a government we have them now, for they seem lost to all sense of shame and are squandering the people's money in a manner unprecedented in the history of this country.

The "grafters must go" was the slogan last fall. The best men in the country are gone and their places filled by the greatest crowd of political spendthrifts that ever was electacking General Wrangel, and Rus- ed since Cabot discovered this seagirt isle. One of their first acts on asmile trench system, which extends suming office was to raise their own salaries over three times what they ing to the Crimean peninsula, but were under the Cashin Government with picnics to England, America and other parts of the world. The promulgation of the iniquitous fish regulations was the greatest piece of injustice ever perpetrated in a British colony, and which is impoverishing the people, ruining middlemen and nearer and nearer to the brink of

Coaker reigns to-day as monarch of pointment. For at first one sees only pointment was considered of great all this country. His rule is causing the dirt and squalor and wretchedness importance. poverty; and distress and starvation of the city, while the foul smells are will be the portion of many in the maddening. But gradually the charm country during the coming winter, of the ancient Jewish capital grips ter, to Palestine in general, will be Fishermen have hauled their boats you and grows steadily, so much so ashore in disgust vowing never more that when the time comes for your are planning to build along the Jorgon and Jorgo to catch a fish; others have left the departure you are sorry to leave. country to enrich the revenues of Jerusalem is still an Oriental city, been drawn by the British and Zionforeign lands. Business men are in This is most vividly brought out in ist engineers. The whole life of the despair and dread what the future the dress of its populace. On every land, particularly of its capital city, has in store for them, with trade stag- street one meets Arabs dressed in the will be quickened—for Palestine has nated and business paralyzed.

Who will lead us out of bondage? How much longer will the people senting this district Cave and LeGrow are useless to a fishing district.

and deceit, and can do nothing to Jews who still cling to their stream- hotels—all those buildings that have benefit the people unless they resign ing sidelocks and fur-fringed valvet their own private electric generating and give the deluded people of this hats. Hajis, wearing turbans of brit- plants—all burn kerosene lamps. The district a chance to elect men who liant hues, help to complete this entire welfare of the Holy Land decan do something to assist the fisher- multi-colored picture.

the district he would find poverty and humped and heaving backs laden want in many places. He would find with anything from a crate of vegpeople with scarcely the bare neces- etables to a heavy log; or a group of saries of life without butter or mo- small donkeys, usually driven by an

wolf from the door. "A leaky roof and a broken chair: a wall so blank;

Coaker and Cave we thank,

For poverty is our lot here. Mr. Editor, this is not fiction but has come under my own observation How will it be during the coming winter, when the snow and frost will make things harder? I don't want to paint a dark picture, but I can see no gleam of sunshine on the horizon, except Coaker and Squires are sent into political oblivion and men who have

We appeal to Cave and resign their seats! They are not wanted in this district

to-day. The noble hearted Crosbie it. The New City is divided into sepwho came to the assistance of the arate quarters, or neighborhoods. people recently, is the calibre of men we want. If Crosbie stood for Bay de Verde he would get the largest majority ever given in the district, be- Italian quarters. The Jewish discause he is a man who has proved his worth. He is the hero of Bay de Verde to-day, because he came to the peo- names of various nationalities, they ple's help in their darkest hour. We want men like Crosbie and Hickman Where is Squires in our darkest

hour? How many thousand dollars of Old City. There are the historic the peoples money has this picuic of places. The Church of the Holy his cost this unfortunate country? Men of St. John's West, what do you que of Omar, the Temple Walling with water in which there is a little think of the leader of the Liberal Reform Party now? Down with the places with which are linked up the Fish Regulations, which are ruining St. John's and the country in general "Fling out the flag over creek and

crag. Pink, white and green so fair so ong may it sway over bight and bay Around the shores of Newfound-

Yours truly, Bay de Verde, Nov. 1, 1920.

From Cape Race.

ecial to Evening Telegram

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.W., fresh, raining; the

The Holy City

EMERGING FROM THE SQUALOR OF CENTURIES.

recently from this place regarding ordinarily made in three hours, took the obnoxious fish regulations, I am us more than six and a half, writes

The delay, we are told, was unusual It was due to engine trouble, developed shortly after we commenced climb ing the steep mountains of Judea. The two little locomotives puffed and We will take a retrospective glance snorted and whined, but made no better progress than the sleepy looking donkeys that labored along the moun tain-sides.

on edge by the babel of strange and give the appearance of one city sounds that came from the many Arab on top of another. women and small boys who followed the train, offering for sale new green figs, fine, luscious grapes, large watermelons, and drinking water, earthen jugs. They all appeared to besides Hebrew, speak Arabic, Engdo a thriving business.

Finally at Betler, a picturesque mountain fastness, where Bar Kochba, the last of the Jewish heroes who inveighed against Rome, is believed to have made his final stand, we were stalled together, until a third locomotive came to our rescue and nelped us up the remainder of the journey. The mountains leading up to Solomon's capital, rising range upon range in rapid succession, until they reach a height of 2,500 feet above soa displaced by English. level in many places, their harsh ruggedness melting skyward into unfathomable mystery, possibly supplies the sesame to the mysticism and stiff-neckedness, poetry and spiritual strength of Israel's racial and national character.

Entry Into Jerusalem

The first entry into Jerusalem is accompanied by mingled feelings, the loans on mortgages, and thus assistdominant one being that of disap- ing the building industry, this ap-

most striking hues and colors. Fierca no coal, no petroleum and no timber, looking Bedouins, with their unique all essential to the development of inhead coverings, are encountered dustry and commerce. Most homes stand quietly? The two men repre- everywhere. Red fezes, traces left to-day use straw with which to make over from the Turkish regime, also fire. The wealthier classes use charare much in evidence. Then there coal. With the exception of the gov-They were elected by catch cries are the long caftans of the Ashkenazy ernment buildings, hospitals and

Amid this half-motley, half-dazz-Where is the prosperity that Cave ling procession can be seen trudging whole country with light, heat and romised last spring? If he would visit along a caravan of camels, their power. Arab woman, with a heavy veil co Of work there is none. Fish is not ering her face that makes you won fetching a price sufficient to keep the der how she is able so well to find her way in the crowd; or a flock of goats or sheep in charge of a shephere who looks as if he had just steppe out of a Bible-color engraving illus trating the portion dealing with the time of Abraham. And, of course, everywhere, too, there is a touch of modernity, both in dress and manner. But the latter is more an indication of the new trend of things rather than

of the actual condition. The Old and the New

Jerusalem consists of two cities, the interest of the country at heart are the old and the new-as is the case with most old settlements. But unlike the usual lay-out of these twin cities, the Old City of Jerusalem is in the centre; the New City surrounds There is an American colony; another, formerly German, but now British, and French, Russian and tricts, on the other hand, are numerous. While the quarters bear the are not inhabited exclusively by the people whose names they bear.

The most interesting section is the Sepulchre, the Via Dolorosa, the Mos-Wall and the many other sacred world's three great religions are all in the Old City.

But in its present condition the Old City is a very unsanitary place, practically uninhabitable. The streets paved with rough and uneven cobbles are narrow, almost impassable to all vehicular traffic. Neighbors living on opposite sides of a street exchange presents by extending them on a broom handle, or the like. The houses are more like huts than city dwellings. Often the lower floors of the larger buildings are two to four stories below the street level; this makes some of the rooms on a level with the street. The bazaars are in dark, unlighted alleyways, in most teamer Canadian Hunter passed East cases completely shut off from air and and Cape Cork passed West yesterday sunlight. The thoroughfares, in genning sighter to-day, eral, give the appearance of arcades or long corridors, rather than streets

The sewerage system is of a very primitive kind.

Buried Under Rubbish.

An original idea in connection with the Old City is that put forth by Professor Patrick Geddes, the famous town planner, who is in Jerusalem at the invitation of the Zionist organization to lay out the plan for the Jerusalem University on Mount Scopus as well as a general plan for the New City. According to Dr. Geddes, a considerable portion of that part of the Old City, particularly its streets, lies buried beneath anywhere from fifteen feet to twenty feet of rubbish. This seems quite evident, even to the untrained observer, when visiting the section of the Old City near the Golden Gate, where the buildings are two All this time our interest was kept to four stories below the street level

The number of languages the Jerusalem Jews speak, especially the young, is nothing short of remarkable. It is not uncommon to find which was carried in urn-shaped young men and young women, who, lish. French. Turkish and Yiddish. Some, not content with these, also speak German, Spanish, Russian and Italian. If, as in accordance with a Talmudic saying, the air of Palestine makes men wise, that of Jeru salem must, in addition, possess the special qualities of making men linguists. Before the war French was very popular; it was the language of both the business and the intellectual elements. But it is now being rapidly

To Have Electricity.

In connection with the city's deelopment an important announcement was made during my stay in Jerusalem. This was the High Commissioner's appointment of a commission on land credit banks. In view of the fact that at present there are no banking institutions extending

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the pale.

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ment, then we build a fence out of

a few select mortals with whom to

laugh at the rest of the world outside

Of course if the standards are hon-

est, if they represent one's sincere

ideal, that is one thing. But I am

much incline I to suspect that is the

other way around with many of us-

that is, that we cut the ideal to fit

what exists, instead of trying to cut

After Two Years.

Found lying in the roadway at

er employed in a local cafe, a neck-

value. A few weeks ago the waiter

offered to sell it to his employer

jeweller to get it valued. The jew-

eller informed the police, who detained

the restauranteur pending inquiries

Women Not 'Immortals'

against women being admitted.

Emile Boutroux sees no objection-if

other hand, M. Alfred Capus cries,

"Hands off the Academy!" He be-

stitution it will be destroyed. M. Henri

Stafford's Phoratone for all

by a Presidential decree.

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which people have of publicly patting the mselves on the back without having the least idea that they are doing so, which amuses

Here is the sort of thing I mean. A man I know is always saying when opportunity offers: "I'm

only a plain citizen, no frills, or lugs. don't try to put up any front. I'm just a plain, middle-class citizen, Brighton, England, in 1918 by a wait-

One might think from reading that lace of 109 pearls, valued at \$2,500, statement that he was a very modest has just been restored to its owner. man. But not if one heard it. For The waiter took the necklace home by the manner in which he says it, and gave it to his wife, who wore it you know that he thinks that is the from time to time with no idea of its very finest thing one can be-a sort plus-perfect golden mean between he malefactors of great wealth and and the latter took it to a London

I'm a Little Old-Fashioned.

A housewife in our neighborhood These established his bona fides and any remark led the police to accept the walter's about something that she does differ- story as genuine. Publicity in the ently from her neighbors by saying, London papers led to the discovery You know, I'm a little bit old- of the owner of the necklace, a lady fashioned." For instance, "No, I now living in Suffolk, and her longdon't let Ruth and Margaret (her lost jewels were handed back to her. daughters) go to dances and all sorts of places unchaperoned the way some of the mothers do. I'm a little bit old-fashioned, you know," or "No, I couldn't bear to feed my family out | Women have applied for admittance of cans and the delicatessen shop, to the French Academy, but the "im-It's all right for some people, but I'm mortals" already there are not in favor little bit old-fashioned." Once of admitting them. M. Poincare is alone ore the printed word fails to carry in courageously favoring the admission the effect. When she says it with that of women. If Mme. Garnier succeeds it is as if she lowered a golden crown will not be the last of the Forty to upon her own brow.

It seems to be a quirk of human nature to feel obliged to erect standards by which it can prove itself su-

If it's money we have, then money lieves that on the day when a woman, s the big criterion of a man's value or a foreigner, is admitted to the inand the other things only wraiths. If we lack money and have educa-tion, then education is the biggest thing in the world and money only tinsel.

stitution it will be destroyed. M. Henri Regnier holds that the rules could not be altered to admit women. If they are to be admitted it can only be done by a Presidential decree.

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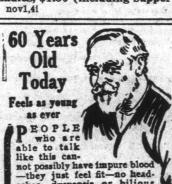


afraid. I'd gladly make the welkin ring demanding prices fair; wind doesn't cost me anything, and I have lots to spare. But when it comes to deprecatory smile of false humility, in forcing open the door, he says, he selling rhymes at any pre-war rates, why, I have use for all my dimes, congratulate her. M. Bourget holds that like all the other skates. But Henry took a nobler view, and he had highthe traditions of the Academy are er plans; he said, "I'll cut the price in two, on my nice tin sedans. What though it means a mighty loss? My it is the wish of the public. On the spirit won't be grieved; the cause is good and coin is dross when good may be achieved." So he indulged in slashing jags, cut prices many beans; and poor folk brought their shopping bags and bought his limousines. And other plutes beheld the sign, and their price schedules smashed, and merchant princes fell in line, and slashed, and slashed, and slashed. And while we still have breath and life, we must not this forget-'twas Henry

Salt Water Superstitions

Nearly all ships carry a horseshoe. Usually it is nailed somewhere in the stern. The horseshoe has been a fetish with sailors ever since Nelson nailed one to the mast of the Victory. Sailors have many superstitions. A sailor who wears a baby's caul feels himself immune from death by drowning. And after a long trip the sailor who first sights land will have a good voyage home. Jack becomes decidedly uneasy if he hears "land-lubber lingo" on the ocean. Therefore, if ever you are a passenger, don't let him hear you refer to the deck of a cabin as the or the alleyway as the "lobby or passage." It is bad form, and unlucky. Whistling at sea stirs up evil winds. vaves also betokens a storm. A squall alights on the deck, or when a seagull flies between the foremast and by the will of the people, and could be the mainmast." But if the seagull flies between the mainmast and the mizzenmast fair winds will prevail. Cats are considered unlucky to have on board ship. Up to the last twenty years most sailors wore earrings for luck. No sailor will shoot at birds for fear of destruction to his ship. It is unlucky to kill a petrel. These birds, called by the sailors "Mother Carey's chickens"-a corruption of "Mater Cara" (Mother dearest)— the Middle Ages, has completed a are the sailor's friends. They give warning of an approaching storm. Skolp, the Norwegian, "rediscovered that cost a pile Legend has it that each of these birds America" in 1476, sixteen years anead -hat prices high bears the soul of a dead seaman.

and I take off Tickets for the Masquerade that treasured tile, and bow to Ball on sale at the Royal Stationery Co. Gentlemen, \$2.00; Henry Ford. Like Ladies, \$1.50 (including supper). many patriotic



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Power of the Throne.

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Another Diascoverer of America.

The latest addition to the list of claimants to the discovery of America is John Skolp, a Norwegian explortr. Sofus Larsen, a Danish scientist who has recently made a report founded on researches of archives of work which he says proves that of Columbus and twenty years before

Larsen uses the term "rediscovered" considering that the original discoverer was Leiv Ericksson, the Norseman, in the year 1000. Larsan's researches develop, he says, that about 1475 the King of Portugal sent a message to the King of Denmark and Norway, Christian I., requesting him to fit out an expedition and attempt to find a sea passage to Asiain reality a northwest passage.

An old document to that effect was found in the Danish state archives. The expedition was headed by the Norwegian-German privateer, Captain Didkirk Pining, and piloted by the Norwegian pilot, Jon Sklop, to whom redit is given for having reached as fas as Labrador and found part of the actual entrance to the Northwest

In an old Spanish geographical work on America, first published in 1552 by Francesco Lopez de Gomara, a priest of Sevilla, it is mentioned that scurity and forgotten. Labrador was reached for the first

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Later on new material was found pointing in the same direction. One of the sources was a famous globs, dating from 1537 and made by the Dutch physician and mathematician Gemma Fristus, who points out that North America was reached in 1476 by Johannes Scolvus.

Johannes Scolvus is a name unknown to Norwegian history. Dr. Larsen connects it with the Norwegian surname Skolp, which means a man from the shores or fishing places of Northern Norway. His deed became famous in his own times, but on account of various conditions not traceable now, it was veiled in ob-

The account of his voyage undoubt time by Norwegian sailors, piloted by edly has been of significance to other John Scolvus (Jon Skolp.) This in- expeditions, Norwegian as well as formation was first made public by English and Portuguese. Dr. Fridtthe Norwegian professor of history, jof Nansen in one of his scientific Gustav Storm, in 1886. But at that works has proved that even one huntime this part of the history of the dred years later English explorers discoveries was still in its infancy, were familiar with the expedition of and isolated as it was then, the in- Johannes Skolp, namely when prepartook the pruning knife and an exam- FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS formation naturally had to be used ing for Martin Frobisher's travel to

French Youths Led a Life of Crime.

A one-legged boy of fifteen, has been arrested in Paris with a companion on charges of having committed numerous robberies in the north of France and of having shot and killed with a revolver a forest officer in whose charge they were when previously under arrest.

Both lads, whose names are Andre Geulmans and Henry Prevost, belong to Lille, and it was there under the German domination that they grew up during their most impressionable years.

During the last two years the careers of the two lads have been extraordinary. They stole from their families and friends money and watches, and efforts to control them were quite useless.

Aftermath of War.

Their case is one of the worst mong juvenile crime for some time, and it draws attention to a curious aftermath of the war. In liberated egions the problem of what to do with the boys who grew up during the occupation is one of the most difficult. the French educational authorities have to face.

During the whole four years the youngsters lived entirely unnatural and in many ways immoral lives. To get enough to eat, everyone was engaged in cheating the Germans and thieving. In Lille itself one of the principal men of the town declared some time ago that there wasn't anyone who wasn't a thief. The children were trained to it from the hard necessity of trying to get enough to eat, and the fact that they were stealing from the Germans didn't, in the young minds, differ much from not stealing at all. Lack of discipline in the home also told, and the almost daily colence of which they were witnesses produced a terrible effect on their impressionable characters.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

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Doubtless.

servant of Coaker & Co., writes from Athens, where he is picnicing at Government expense. that somewhere, somehow and sometime, he has beeen told that newspaper remarks made in this Colony have injured the Hall, under the auspices of the price of fish abroad. He does not say in what paper the remarks appeared, but it was two other friends are cordially invited, as years or so ago, he says, and this address promises to be a revelaprobably the Advocate is the tion of interest and fact in connection paper referred to. Everybody remembers the attacks that paper made on the Government Savings Bank at one time, and Mr. Butler may refer to these.

The Threat to the Press.

given in the Advocate by needs no rubbing in, and it can be city who oppose Coaker. Well, no need of any tedious preliminaries try it on! Nothing but this is nor any need of after shaves, as the necessary to complete Coaker's Perfect Cold Cream in it keeps the imitation of Lenine. Having face smooth and heals any roughness of the skin. Ask us for a Sample exhibited his autocracy in every and try it out. other way, why should he not now endeavor to stifle free speech! Feeling the gathering wrath of the people, what more natural than that he should now seek to prevent criticism. Your rabid socialist usually becomes an unscrupulous tyrant. "Democrat" suggests that if no law tors can be punished, the legislature should be called to enact a new law. But why wait for this? Why not issue an Orderin-Council? This has the advantage of being sure and swift, and as Coaker is the Council, he can dictate the Order to suit

Mr. Coaker's Thrift.

"Coaker," says the Advocate "has stood for months between extravagance and economy, prevented waste of public moneys, and saved thousands of dollars for the treasury." So much for bald assertion! What are the facts? Coaker increased the pay of his legislative tools from three hundred to a thousand dollars per session. He increased the pay of his henchmen in public office from two to four thousand dollars per year. He was mainly instrumental in a waste no man can yet measure in buying sugar at a price which makes every poor man in the colony pay thirty to thirtyfive cents per pound for it. He has inaugurated a steamboat service which will waste half a million dollars per year. The loss of the colony by Coaker's deals with the Reids, no man may measure as yet. He has launched into expenditure for railway, post office and other works which will be appalling. A debauch of wasteful expenditure is the work of Coaker in less than one year of power.

Advocate Arguments

The Telegram does not "condemn any attempt to give the ishermen more for their fish," when it objects to the use of public money to buy "Labrador," as the Advocate falsely

asserts, but objects strenuously to any attempt to provide capital out of public money for a lot of needy speculators to buy and hold fish with, in order that they may be helped to make large profits on their very own holdings, and throw large losses on the taxpayers, by selling all their bad fish as the "Labraor" they bought with public money. By such a scheme, a few present holders of "Labrador" would be aided to sell their fish, but even they would have to pay their share of the ultimate loss. But even for the present help of a minority of the people, it is not right to use the money of all the people. Why should all the taxpayers of this colony be saddled with the loss upon a scheme intended for the present relief of a few, and the profit of speculators, but bound to result in the eventually heavy loss of all the people, except the profiteers. Guard Woman Defends One "J. Boyd Butler"-paid your money, people, or you will soon be penniless!

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ing bound north. Tuesday night for this port with general cargo.

S.S. Stanmore was delayed in port resterday, discharging some heavy nachinery, and did not sail for Halifax until 6 o'clock this morning. Messrs. Hickman & Co. Ltd., have

eceived word that the contemplated trip of the s.s. Venator to this port from Boston has been cancelled, and the Lady of Gaspe, due here about Wednesday next, will be the next steamer to the Federal line.

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OFFICIALS DISCREETLY REMOVE THEMSELVES.

Yesterday morning the Municipa

Council's solicitor started to have the judgment of the Magistrates Court re Ulster, its Prosperity and Patriot- the Robins house at the Battery carism." All members of the Club and ried out. Arming hmiself with all the authority of the land he set the ma chinery in motion, but being a defeated Squires candidate for the East End he discreetly kept himself in the back ground, and had Mr. John Coaker, the City Inspector, do the job of ejectment. The latter accompanied by several McMurdo's Store News. | carpenters armed with the necessary implements proceeded to the scene of action at 3 o'clock. A large crowd of have Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect people were also present to watch the proceedings. Anticipating trouble, 4 for Bay route. policemen in charge of District Inspector Noseworthy were also disthe market and once used will be al- patched. The owner of the house refused to tear his home down but did Humbermouth. not interfere with the Council's men. Not so with the man's wife, however, for she, realizing the consequences of editors of newspapers in this has the great advantage that there is having her six little ones without a Lewisporte. home was determined to defend it with her life. She procured a gun and warned the carpenters that if they started to tear down any of the erection she would shoot. It may be said to the credit of the carpenters, and Inspector Coaker, that they did not want to do any tearing down, fearing there would be some blood spilt over it. The crowd began cheering for Mrs. Robins and the brave defence she made of her home. The carpenters and police then left the scene. The crowd were in no pleasant mood and no doubt Mr. Coaker and his men did a wise act in not carrying out the Council's mandate. The house in question is only a one now exists under which the edi- passed the Narrows yesterday even- story shack containing two rooms and to tear it down and leave the family of S.S. Corunna left Montreal on nine with nowhere to go would be a crime. At present in the West End of the city there are 12 people living in one house of two 11 x 13 rooms. It would be hard to figure where they sleep, probably some of the unfortunates have to sleep under the beds. A man with a family of small children, who during the summer, had camped Is bound to be true. in the open air, is now, through the kindness of a man better off in this worlds goods, housed in his cellar. Another family has been living in the boiler house of the Customs, and in many streets there are houses that contain two and three families. And yet while this condition exists the

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EAST, WEST and CENTRAL.

Council orders that a mans house be

torn down, without making provision

Supreme Court.

(Before Full Bench.) Harry A. Winter vs. Holger R. Larsen. On motion of Mr. C. J. Fox, for was set for Thursday, Nov. 11th.

ter was set for hearing on December

Leary.—This is a motion for judgment. Hunt, for the plaintiff, is heard stance was that when the owner exin support of the motion. Susan Hen- hibited to his fish to prospective buynebury is called and examined by Hunt, and xeamined per curiam. The further hearing was postpon-

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Justice Johnson.) Harvey & Co., Ltd., and The Anglomerican Telegraph Co.—This is an application on the part of the defendant for an order that a commission do issue for the examination of Judge W. H. Lanor, at Washington, D.C., on behalf of the defendant, and that the trial of this action be stayed until the return of the commission, F. G.

Coastal Boats.

K.C., consents. It is ordered accord-

CROSBIE & CO. S.S. Susu left Carmanville 5.10 a. m., coming South, and is due here tomorrow morning.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero left St. Anthony at 3.20 p.m. on the 3rd, coming south. S.S. Portia sailing Saturday for the Hollett. Westward.

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle leaving Placentia this a.m. Clyde arrived Port Union 12.45 p.m.

yesterday. Diana-No report since leaving Glencoe left Fortune 3 p.m. yester day, going to Port aux Basques. Home-No report since leaving

Kyle at North Sydney. Petrel-No report since Clarenville.

Sagona-No report since Rigolette Senef arrived at Lewisporte 3.40 p. m. yesterday. Watchful left Greenspond 3.10 p.m. yesterday, outward. Sebastopol-No report since leaving

Earl of Devon-No report since leaving Lewisporte.

A Dramatic Play

THE STAR. The land's o'crowing with milk and have been signed by the Resident of honey. In fact, there's not the Neervaly. least lack of money, Financial depression's a thing of the

At least the Star says so, And 'tween me and you; Whatever the Star says

noble success are the fish regula For they've put us ahead of all other The revenue's swelling beyond reco

Thanks to a government tuition CHORUS. As least the Star says so, And 'tween me and you; Whatever the Star says Is bound to be true STAR.

We've a premier better than all pr Who knows more than a legion college professors; more than this could Now what country desire, Don't you think our rivals ought now to retire.

CHORUS. es, don't you think now they ought Since we've given the country all can desire.
TELEGRAM.
And now Mr. Star, having heard you

with patience, You'll now have to list to a few CHORUS

Yes now you must list to cusations.
TELEGRAM. You're blinding yourselves true situation, In fact, your fool actions defy em-

And the Government that you so highly are praising Have put us in the amazing.
They've bungled in sugar, they bungled in fish,

The country's trade they have managed to dish. the sooner we're richetter 'twill be, All the quicker will come prosperity.

For then will come back our perity. CURTAIN.

Cups and Medals for Dominion Sports will be displayed in a Water Street Store one week before night of event. J. M. TOBIN, Hon. Secy. C.C.C. Boat

No Sale for White Nape.

Fishermen Should not Wrap Yaffies

A fisherman from a schooner lying Plaintiff, and with the consent of Mr. in the East End of the harbor could Bradley for the defence, the matter be seen passing up Water Street shortly before noon to-day with a yaffle of Gertrude B. Coaker vs. Patrick fish wrapped up in a half dozen copies Leary.-Howley, K.C., for the plain- of yesterday's Advocate, under his tiff; C. Hunt for the defence. The arm. From the end of the parcel the matter was set for hearing on Nov. white napes of the fish could be seen. This unfortunate fisherman had tried James McKenzie vs. Henry D. Car. all the mercantile premises but could ter.—Howley, K.C., for plaintiff, with get no sale for his produce, and like the consent of Winter, B.A., the mat- the two men from Trinity Bay who, went to the All Highest yesterday morning to know what to do with Susan Hennebury vs. Jeremiah their fish and were sent further, this man is still going. A peculiar circumers, the dampness had caused the work Coaker to become transferred from the Advocate to the white nape. This effeetually killed all prospects of making a sale.

Nothing Doing.

An important meeting of the Fish Exporters was held in the Board of Trade rooms to-day, at which Hon. Mr. Coaker, Mr. Hawes' representative, and members of the Advisory closed at 1.30, but what transpired Bradley, for defendant is heard in was not made known. The genial support of the application; Howley, Secretary, Mr. Goodridge, informed us, however, that there was nothing doing.

Oporto Message

Oporto	TITCOOM DO.					
		This	Last			
British Stocks		20,629	25,885			
Consumption		8,000	5,485			
Norwegian		1,143	2,857			
Consumption		1,715	2,285			
Entered-Mark			Gordon			
- A.S. W			127 2116			

Outside-Edith Cavell, Catherine Moulton, General Maude, Frances Moulton, General Frenchard and Norwegian steamer.

Curious Story of Insurance Fraud.

That romantic and sensational crimes are not exclusive developments of the west is proved by the following story from a London paper: It is alleged that a respectable young clerk employed in one of the numerous plantations in Ceylon. named Sinnathamby Velupillai, took ued at about \$7,500 with the Nation- tor. Then the person was reported spite of the fact that he was a minor. Velupillai made a will on December 31, 1919, in favor of two elderly relatives. On May 12, 1920,-the secretary of the Life Association received a claim application from one Nagen- and India, as well as in Australia, in One Short Act. dram (one of the assignees) reporting Vellupillai's death and this was Court. supported by a letter purporting to

Apparently the papers appeared to be quite in order, but the suspicions Of bad times we've certainly seen the of the secretary of the Life Association were roused by the fact that a minor who had taken out a longperiod endowment policy should have transferred the policy to an elderly relative, who, in the ordinary course of events, could not hope to survive the policy-holder and enjoy the benefits accruing from the policy. So inquiries were instituted, but the police reported that the policy-holder died in Maskeluja on April 29, 1920, and that his body had been cremated within a few hours of his death, and that two of his relatives, the asignees, were reported to have been present at the death-bed. The report was further supported by the evidences of a medical officer and the superintendent of

the estate on which the policy-holder was employed. However, the National Mutual Life Association was not satisfied, and officials instituted further inquiries and in consequence a man named Thambyah, of Jaffna, was discovered, who stated that on May 24, 1920, he healthy, and added that he was still alive, and residing in Chidambaram a small town in Southern India. On authorities in Ceylon stating that the 20c. extra.—oct23,tf policy-holder was found alive, none the worse for his death and crema-

Ceylon. The policy-holder, in his defen stated that Nagendram (one of the relatives in whose favor he had made the will) had sent in the premium in the first instance without his knowhe was not in a position to pay the premiums on the policy. Nagendram sent him a false telegram informing him that his (Velupillai's) father was him that his (Velupillai's) father was hovember 2nd, Bessie, daughter of the late John H. and Elizabeth Ebsary, and wife of Niles Mortenson, aged 33

tion. He was arrested and taken t

to see his father. Prightened Away From Coylon.
On his arrival at Colombo he was informed by Nagendram that his father was in sound health. He was further informed that if he returned to the estate he (Velupillai) would be a rested, as his funeral rites had

Coloured Toilet Sets,

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Sailings from Montreal.

The Canada Steamship Lines announce the following proposed sailings from Montreal:-

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been submitted to the insurance company. Being afraid of apprehension, he went to Chidambaram, in Southern India, on the advice of Nagen-

It appears that one Vallipuram pretended to be ill, and impersonated a long period endowment policy val- Velupillai, and was seen by the docal Mutual Life Insurance Association, dead. Vallipuram took his place in of Australia on July 13. 1919. In the coffin for the time being, and sub- Also Afternoon Teas will be sequently slipped out, and the empty served. coffin was placed on the funeral pyre

and reduced to ashes. The case, which has created a sensation in insurance circles in Ceylon is proceeding in the Colombo Police

Here and I here.

Don't forget the Sale in Cochane Street Schoolroom Wed nesday, Nov. 10th.-nov4.3i

1400 (Fourteen Hundred) prs. of Ladies' Sample Boots. Price o clear only \$5.50 per pair, at MALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago and all ches and Pains. Price 25c. btl. ostage 5c. extra.—oct23,tf

The Young Man's Boot! Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots with rubber heels; makes an excellent Fall Boot, for \$13.50 at SMALL-WOOD'S.—sep25,tf

Spectators' tickets for Masquerade Ball on sale at the door C. C. C. Hall, Thursday night, Nov. 4th, 50c. each. nov1.4i

During the interval supper will be served by Mr. John Robinson at the Masquerade Ball on had seen the policy-holder hale and Thursday night at the C. C. C. Hall.-nov1,4i

Stafford's Prescription "A" for June 22, 1920, this witness and a police officer were sent to India to trace the man in question. Two days later a telegram was received by the later a telegram was received by the and 70c. bot. Postage 10c. and

Evans and M. Meaney, who held a private dance on Wednesday 27th inst., in aid of the Presentation Convent free of charge. The C.C.C. Orchestra. Bennett, Nurse, Courtenay, Myler (2), Fennessey, Fitzhenry, Dillon; also Mr. R. Callahan and Mr. Stamp, and those ledge, and he was induced to make who kindly gave donations and helped in any way to make the dance a suc-

years.

On Wednesday evening at 4.30 p.m., Nora Power, relic of the late Patrick Power, aged 90 years. She leave to mourn her four daughters and a number of grandchildren. Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m., from her daughter's residence, Mrs. James Clarke, 231 Water St., West. May she Rest in Peace, Amen.

YUM YUM SALE.

The ladies of Cochrane Street Woman's Association intend holding a Sale in their School room on November 10th. This Sale will include Vegetables, Pantry, Ice Cream, Candy, etc. Further particulars

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Fresh Tomatoes. New Cucumbers. Fresh Cauliflower. New Celery. Spanish Onions. Fresh Garlic. Sweet Potatoes.

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In large and medium shapes in the following colors: Nile, Reseda, Taupe, Fawn, Cerise and various new shades; all finished with silk or satin ribbon bands. Reg. \$10.75 each. Friday and Saturday,

\$9.20

FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS-Cream with wide Cambric hipper band, wide flounce with scalloped edge; women's size. Res. \$2.00 each. Friday and Satur- \$1.70

SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS—High grade Sateen, medium weight; in colors of Royal, Grey and Rose; elastic at waist; for small and medium figures; wide flounces. \$2.25 Reg. \$2.75 each. Friday & Sat.

Children's Wear

Friday and Saturday

CHILD'S BEARSKIN COATS-In White; to fit a child of 4 to 12 years; V shaped neck, galoon trimming on yokes; long sleeves. Reg. \$1.65 each. Fri- \$1.50

All-Wool Scarves

LADIES' BRUSHED ANGORA SCARVES-In shades of Grey and Camel; size 10 x 54; fancy bars of Purple and Black on fringed ends. Reg. \$3.30 each. Friday \$2.95

LADIES' NET SCARVES—In plain and dotted net effects; size 14 x 72, in White, Paris and Pale Blue; wide hemmed ends, finished with fancy silk stitching. Reg. \$1.00 86c.

MEN'S SCARVES—All Wool Scraves in Heather mixtures with colored bars on fringed ends. Regular \$3.75 each. Fri. \$3.25

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Hosiery Values



Women's Cashmere Hose. 26 dozen pairs assorted ribbed Black Cashmere Hose; sizes SW W & OS.; guaranteed all wool; seamless; spliced heels and toes. Reg. \$2.40 \$2.70 pair. Friday and Saturday... \$2.70 pair. Friday and Saturday ... Women's Colored Hose.

25 dozen pairs 41 ribbed Wool and Cotton Cashmere Hose, in shades of Grey and in Heather mixtures; seamless feet; sizes SW and W. Regular \$1.20 pair. Friday and \$1.05 Women's Black Cashmere Hose.

16 dozen pairs 2|1 ribbed Hose; sizes W and SW.; seamless heels and toes. Reg. 96c. Children's Hose.

Black and Tan, all Wool Hose; fine ribbed; Sizes 4 to 5. Reg. up to \$1.15 pair for 80c.

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Wool Blankets

Wool Blankets.

White with colored borders, stitched ends.
Size 50 x 10. Reg. \$10.00 pair. \$9.00 Sale Price ... \$9.00

Sale Price ... \$12.50 pair. \$11.25

Sale Price ... \$15.00 pair. \$13.50

Sale Price ... \$17.50 pair. \$13.50

Sale Price ... \$17.50 pair. \$15.75 Cotton Blankets.

White with Pink or Pale Blue Borders.
Size 60 x 76. Reg. \$5.00 pair. \$4.40
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Sale Price
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LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES—Fleece lined; sizes 6 to 7½;
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well made Gloves with a beautiful finish; colors of
Grey, Brown, Black and White; silk points; \$1.50

MEN'S FABRIC GLOVES—Chamois and Brown shades
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fastener. Reg. \$1.30 pair. Friday & Saty..

Nainsook Camisoles Special 75c. each. 2 doz. only White Nain-sook Camisoles with dain-ty stamped designs; sizes

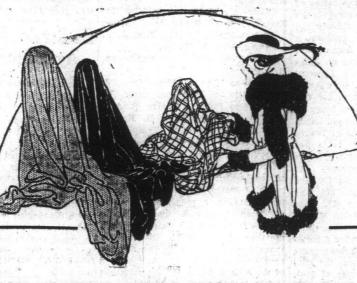
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12 dozen yards of pretty Chiffon Frilling in Royal Blue, V. Rose, Champagne, Sky, Putty, Pink, Ivory and Black; 1½ inches wide. Regular 55c. yard. wide. Regular voc. 48c.

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assorted stripes. Reg./ \$1.55

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7 dozen smooth finish Felt Hats; sizes 6% to 7%; shades of Grey, Green, Brown, Black etc., silk lined, wide silk ribbon bands. Reg \$11.50 ea. for MEN'S CAPS—Tweed Golf Caps; sizes 6% to 7%, light and dark shades, English make. Reg. \$2.00 each for SAILOR CAPS—2 dozen only smart Navy Sailor Caps in heavy cloth; sizes 6% to 6%; initial ribbon bands. Reg. \$1.38

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Warm and comfortable Dressing Gowns in Sky, Pink, Maroon and Saxe Blue; pretty sailor colairs silk faced, long sleeves and large turn-over cuffs; loose belt. Reg. \$20.50 each. Friday \$17.50

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and Saturday \$7.45
and Saturday \$7.45
high leg, Cuban heel,
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Women's

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For children of 2 to 10 years; colors of Khaki, Grey, Brown, Blue, Black and White. \$1.17 Reg. \$1.25 pair. Friday and Saturday Men's Boots.

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By St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary. The Sale of Work conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Society, opened yesterday afernoon in enthusiasm they have displayed in

Cowan Mission Organize of the different tables and stalls to "Old Ladies' Home."

INSTITUTION WORTHY OF SUPPORT.

On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Cowan Mission inaugurated the "Home for Old Ladies," formerly the Convalescent Home, by holding a pound "party." Having found that the Convalescent Home was no longer a necessity, the Cowan Mission, which was responsible for its upkeep decided to found this Home for Old Ladies in its stead, the idea being to provide a home for destitute old ladies at the merely nominal rate of twelve dollars monthly, which it is hoped will be paid for each inmate by some charitably disposed persons. resent, there is only room for five nmates in this institution, but the committee in charge hope that next winter considerable extension if possible will be made. In the meanwhile the work is being done under difficulies, as besides the Covernment grant there was no let up in the flew of of \$600, the only other funds the Mission possesses is an annuity of \$100. of the Sale a dance for the members The Government has stated its in- and their friends was held which was ability to increase the grant, and as the committee has only \$700 in sight, subscriptions are urgently required if the Home is to be a success. The Government grant, so we have been informed, barely pays for the heating of the building. To give an example of the excellent work that is being done, one of the four old ladies already inmates of the Home, a former school teacher, was taken from the Poor House to end her days in peace and comfort. It is a disgrace to the Government that a former public servant should have been forced to enter the Poor House. There is only room for one more inmate in the Home at present, and as there have been a large number of applications, this are bilious, constipated! You feel vacancy will soon be filled. In the headachy, full of cold, dizzy, unneantime, donations of money, groc- strung. Your meals don't fit-breath eries, and clothes will be thankfuily is bad, skin sallow. Take Cascarets received by any member of the Com- to-night for your liver and bowels mittee, or they may be left at the and wake up clear, energetic and Home itself, in the General Hospital cheerful. No griping-ne inconvenigrounds. At the pound party, which was attended by a very representative gathering, each guest was supposed to bring a pound of some grocery and amongst other things, 62 lbs. of sugar and 35 lbs. of tea were received. It is to be hoped that this deserving institution will receive from the public the support which it merits The officers of the Mission are as follows:-President, Mrs. Brehm; Secty. Mrs. Dr. Paterson; Treasurer, Dr.

subscriptions, large or small. On Saturday afternoon a Bridge Party will be held to help raise funds for the Home, and during the winter concerts and other entertainments will be held, all with the same worthy object. We might add that at present the Home is only in the nature of an experiment and whether it will be kept up or not, depends on the suppert it will receive from the public.

the following ladies:-Miss Furlong,

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Munn. Any

of the above will be pleased to receive

Sale of Work

the new club rooms, Water Street The Vice-President, Mr. A. K. Lumsden, introduced Mrs. (Hon.) John Browning who, in opening the Sale, thanked the ladies for the unbounded all matters in connection with the welfare of the Society, resulting in the splendid position in which they now find themselves, having one of the most up-to-date club rooms in the city. Mrs. Browning also ma reference to the close co-operatio existing between the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Society. In declaring the Sale open she hoped that it would realize their fullest expectations. The following ladies were in cha

pany did their parts exceptionally well, Miss Lillian Dean being particuall of whom great credit is due for the success of the affair:

Fancy Work-Mrs. R. G. Ross, Mrs. J. M. Irvine, Mrs. W. D. Dunn. . Plain Werk-Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. McKinlay, Mrs. D. McFarlane, Miss McFarlane

Candy-Mrs. D. McIntosh, Miss Mc-Kinlay, Miss Wallace. Pantry-Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. A. K. Lumsden, Mrs. A. Brown.

Meat Teas-Mrs. C. Henderson

Mrs. Strang. Afternoon Tea Tables-Mrs. Brown, Mrs. N. McLellan, Mrs. W. Eadie, Miss Robertson, Mrs. R. Ash, Mrs. D. Nicholson, Miss B. McNeil, Miss M. Mitchell, Miss Templeman, Miss C. Crawford and the Misses

Wilson. During the evening a large number of people visited the Sale and the Establishment Committee have arladies in charge were kept busy in attending to their requirements. The afternoon teas and meat suppers were a feature of the Sale, and from the time of opening up till 9 o'clock people to the tea rooms. At the close thoroughly enjoyed, the music being supplied by Miss Spry.

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"Potash and Ferlmutter.

FINE COMEDY, WELL PLAYED. A full house again greeted the Klark-Urban Company at the Casino Theatre last night, and the audience was kept greatly amused and interested by this company's presentation of that rather unusual comedy "Potash and Perimutter." The plot of the play lingers around the trials and tribulations of those most lovable business partners, who risk their all to save a co-religionist from a Russian prison but who, through their very self-sacrifice secured the services of the most renowned cloak and suit designer of her day, Ruth Goldman, who was splendidly impersonated by Miss Maisie Cecil. Mr. Harden Klark filled the role of Mawrus Perlmutter very acceptably and Mr. Scoville, also gave

No need for sugar on your cereal, when you eat Grape:Nuts

splendid characterization of Abe

Potash. The remainder of the Com

Its rich Aavor. sweet from the pure grain sugars, of wheat and malted barley, pleases every appetite.

larly effective. The C.C.C. Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bulley was heard to advantage in new and appropriate selections. To-night this play will be repeated and on Friday night the famous English detec tive play "My Lady's Garter."

Ex-Service Men to Enter Agricultural College.

Five ex-Service men Messrs. Ryan, Dempster, Howlett, Brophy and Stanley left by express to-day en route to Truro, to enter the famous Agricultural College of that place. These men were employed the past summer on different suburban farms, and in order to complete their course, the Civil Reranged through the Minister of Agriculture and Mines, to have them sent for a six months' course. All have had considerable previous experience at farming, and no doubt will give a good account of themselves in the land of the Maple Leaf.

Basket Ball Contests.

The N.C.O's. of the Cadets are holding a series of Basket Ball games in the Armoury commencing Wednesday night next. In pre war days this game was very popular and during the winter months many exciting contests were held. The sports held by the N. C.O's last winter proved this very forcibly, for in the final play-off the N.C.O's put it all over the Old Comrades, who were considered to have this down to a science. Practise has been going on in the Armoury for some time past among all ranks and some lively exhibitions are promised. Now that all sorts of athletics are being boosted up, supporters of manly sport should keep this night open and encourage this, one of the best of indoor games. Due particulars will be

EdSat O. Guest

THE EASIEST THING. t's hard, sometimes hard to keep plugging along When the game isn't going your

There are times, without doubt, when your hope flickers out,
And you think it is useless to play;
But just keep in mind that the battle's

Until all of the fighting is through, Make a contest of it, do not lie down not lost and quit, For quitting's so easy to do.

The way of a man in all struggles of Is to play to the end of the string; But he'll fight till the last bell shall

ring; The cowards and quitters drop out of the fray Ere ever the finish is due, They haven't the heart to go through with their parts And quitting's so easy to do.

It's easy to flinch and it's easy whine When foes that are stronger assail; When your pathway is barred and the going is hard, That's the time it is easy to fail;

Make a battle of it, do not lie down

as a horse and buggy was proceeding down Water St., it struck an express waggon that was standing near the European Cafe, smashing one of the ore wheels. The express escaped in-

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The Case for Ireland.

LISHMEN. Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir .- It is becoming obvious stopped in the interest of her own od name in the eyes of the present racies which the war overthrew.

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rish-born, has never regarded him- Ireland, but it is very patriotic." elf as an Irishman. In 1914 he was ne of the most influential of Arm nionists, and was largely responsible r the famous Curragh resignations ayed an honourable part in the war hange of mind in regard to Ireland, annot fail to carry weight: "Ireland

hat the authorities are not only of St. Patrick and St. George fly side of St. Philip Gibbs, the most noted of screening, but encouraging the foulest atrocities." The General is not rule you must get rid of it. The better informed than other people of his position in England, and the more is a prime reason for getting rid small nations while we govern Ire-

ish nation and the campaign of de- mails, but it usually comes too late us try!"

publicity. rld and in the eyes of posterity. scene of action, and her public is not are called by the name of 'reprisals' only individual opinions. The two he best element in England sees so easily blinded. That fine intellectual because that name was given to cerhat unless these things cease, their element which has been termed the tain more or less questionable meth- carry even greater weight. ountry will go down in history as "soul" of England, seeing these things ods of war, but they are no kind of The first is the celebrated letter of angings and floggings in Bohemia tered and crushed, and why? These from her."

an will be compelled to speak of that many of England's public men should rise out of the Atlantic Ocean ion Congress in London, representing some twenty to fifty miles from our over four and a half million workers. ame terms as he will speak of Ger- venture to deny the claim of these shores? Sooner or later it will have which called upon the Government tion for an inquiry. man frightfulness in Belgium, that men to speak for England. They are to come to that. The sooner the to call a truce and withdraw their Salbriggan, Trim and Mallow will go the truest patriots who consider their British public faces the fact the bet- troops from Ireland. lown in history in the same damning country's honor and future security ter for Great Britain , . . Let oodred type as Dinant and Louvain; as well as the material advantages of Ireland go with God's blessing and a and it is that disgrace which these the moment. As Mr. Chesterton puts shake of the hand! Then the hate atriotic Englishmen are trying to it: "It may not be very pleasant for and evil of a thousand years will be General Sir Hubert Gough, though truth about his country's treatment of arise a friendly nation that we can

Let us take Mr. Gilbrt Chesterton

have evidence in my possession which our lips. . The days of the politic-orces me to the reluctant conviction ian will be numbered when the flags

truly patriotic of them, as we hope of Dublin Castle rule. . . Let us land by martial law." And two memto show further on, abhor these con- remember finally that nothing done bers of Parliament have even advoditions as heartily as he does. Out-, by or fabled of, the Sinn Feiners of to- cated the recognition of an Irish Re-PINIONS OF PROMINENT ENG- side Great Britain these things are not day, can rival the crimes done by Eng- public on the floor of the House of generally known. British propagan- land in Ireland. There can be no Commons: Neil MacLean, of Glasdists control the cables and carefully settlement with the scales for arbiter; gow, the Labor Whip, and Lt.-Com. suppress everything unfavourable to in plain justice we can hope nothing Kenworthy, of Central Hull, an Inthe close observer of current events them, except where the omission from Ireland but silence and con-dependent Liberal. Mr. Asquith, too, t the soul of England has begun to would be too glaring, and then they tempt. But if we hold a hand out while favoring a solution that would ize that the persecutions carried distort the facts. Friends of the Irish there is a chance that this great and give Ireland full dominion status, by her government against the cause get the whole truth through the generous people may grasp it. Let has put himself on record as "unternation that she is waging through to catch the attention of the general in a more recent editorial, dated public."

er propagandist press agencies must public, even when it can be given Oct. 1st, which we have not space to quote at all fully, he deals with the holders, of them are men of position But England herself is nearer the "Black and Tan" outrages. "They and public influence, but they are

and the Italian Irredenta. To take mighty empires misused their Mr. Chesterton's style is so force- Williams, J. L. Hammond, C. E. Monfor recent examples, we remember strength by the oppression of the little ful and pointed that we are tempted tague, of Manchester University, Gil-That a potent agent in arousing the peoples whom they forced into sub- to give him a monopoly of the space. bert Murray, M.A., Trustee of the rdour of our people during the last jugation, and their tyrannies were But there are many others. Mr. Jer- British Museum, C. P. Scott, Editor of only the Liberals and the Labor Parreat war the accounts of German the cause of their fall. If England ome K. Jerome in "Common Sense," the Guardian, and Desmond McCar- ty, but also the progressive wing of rightfulness. In Belgium and Turk- continues to follow in their footsteps says "Why do we foam at the mouth thy, the famous naval surgeon. massacres in Armenia proved she cannot long escape a similar fate. because of the mere suggestion that Even more significant was the Cecil joined in the condemnation of The danger is that the future histor. The following quotations will show a little free and independent nation resolution passed at the Trades' Un- "Black and Tan" reprisals when the a patriotic Englishman to tell the drowned, and out of the sea will

live with side by side." first. In a signed editorial in his New Daily News says, in the course of a Witness he says: "Let us hold to this lengthy article, "If Lord Bryce and reality in the whirlpool of petulant Mr. H. A. L. Fisher were to go to anger. The Union is broken and Eng- Ireland and investigate the crimes Dyspepsia. Price 35c. and 70c. bottle. land will govern Ireland never again! committed against Irishmen as they Postage 10c. and 20c. extra. and has undergone a remarkable Ireland is lost to us; but it is still investigated the Belgian atrocities. possible that she may become a friend they would find matter for a report . . . The Irish quarrel is a blot upon which would astound and horrify the chitis, our pride. We that have fought for world." This is further borne out by now being subjected to the worst the freedom of the world are now a letter to the Times from Mr. J. orm of military lynch law, in which fighting to keep a little people from Annan Bryce, an ex-M.P., and brother not the supposed culprits, but towns their freedom, and all the old argu- of Lord Bryce, in which he strongly and villages are the victims. . . . I ments of the tyrant come tripping to reprobates outrages committed in Queenstown under his own observa-

rified by the spectre of an Irish Re-

These are strong opinions, and the protests to which we shall now refer

he companion in crime of the auto- and realizing full well what must be method of government. In war all protest against 'reprisals' which apthe outcome of them, is doing its ut- enemies are enemies, but in no so- peared in the Manchester Guardian in Let us get back a few years in most to terminate the present regime; cial system are all subjects enemies; September last. It would be difficult hought. We all remember the detes- and here is reason to hope that their to treat subjects so is not to rule to get a list more truly representation in which the Russia of the protest will stir the British democracy but to raid. It is no good talking tive of the best and highest thought zars was held here and throughout to action. All lovers of the empire about governing well or ill, for we in England. Moreover none of the he civilized world for sending Polish should pray for the fulfilment of that are no longer governing. The Eng- signatories is concerned in party and Finnish patriots and her own hope, for the continuance of the lish may still be in Ireland, but the politics. Among the signatories were litical offenders to the living grave present policy will mean the doom of English Government is already ex- Bishop Charles Gore, late of Oxford; Siberia and for her other acts of the British Empire. Imperial Rome is pelled from Ireland. It is no longer General Gough, Sir Philip Gibbs. pression. We remember how the a memory, and the might of Russia, a question of what we shall give to Lieut, Col. Ernest Barker, Professor austrian Empire was abhorred for its Austria, Germany and Turkey is scat- Ireland, but of what we shall take L. T. Hobhouse of London University. H. G. Wells, John Masefield, Basil

over four and a half million workers, against the Government on the mo-

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thought. It is evident that the conscience of England is rousing at last to a knowledge of the crimes that are man without his harp and his song. being committed in her name. It will Music and poetry were the means by be the earnest hope of all well-wishers both of England and of Ireland land reached out to higher things, action before it is too late, and all which links the old harpers who chance of an amicable solution gone for ever.

Thanking you in advance for space, the advent of St. Patrick and the hearts of all true Irishmen by the PRESS & PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,

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Christian era. It is said that the followers of Cor mac MacArt, High-King of Eres. ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Buchknelt down before St. Patrick and said, "Never, never again shall my anan wish to announce the engage-harp sing the praises of any God but Patrick's God," and from that time Mr. Stone of Smith's Sound, Trinity A merchant can obtain an imita- on they joined the saint in his mis- Bay, advt. sionary journeys.

But the life of that rem could not be effaced from the heart. and memories of the people so best one we have yet seen of the many hind every tree a fairy, goblin, spiri hat every Tom, Dick and Harry has or banshes lurked—and are quite as vital in Ireland to-day as they were

fairy and goblin; the Blarney stone the pictures of the "Low-back Car?" Who has not been charmed by the tales in song of and rhyme of the beautiful Lakes of Killarney; the rustic scenes of Ireland, and the home scenes of the plain folk of the Emerald Isle?

The folk-songs of Ireland are the battle-cries of freedom; of wrongs done by Tudor kings and Cromwell's hosts; they deal with martyrdom, cheering the patriots, soothing the tired mother crooning over the sleeping children; and they give vent to the pent-up feelings of leve-lorn youths and maidens. Every phase of history, every-day life, sadness, joy, songs that are woven about them.

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An Arab Welcome.

The walled City of Taif, one of the chief cities of the new kingdom of form the setting of a picture as ro-Hedjaz, in Arabia, with its fine bar- mantic and as beautiful as any racks built by the Turks, is of incon- painted by historians of those Eastsiderable size, but dotted on the ern days of old. banks of the wadis are numerous villas and gardens of the great sheri- Britain's Great fian families. Running water from many springs irrigate these gardens, many flowing miles down the wadi lose themselves finally in the sandy

To meet the nobles of the Prophet's tribe, the Koreish, in their own homes, is an experience indeed; their world-famous hospitality and gracious ourtesy conjure up visions of Harun El Raschid and the long lost glories of the Caliphate.

The stately dignity cf their welcome, the salute on the cheek, the murmured prayer to Allah to guard belongs to the country and the Amand keep you, the graceful compliment that you are now in your own he is led to the guest chamber. This wealth of the United States couldn't usually a room extending the buy it." hole length of the house on the top | This fact is not appreciated by the is of rosewood brought from India, ty as the public parks. urpassing richness, the work of the hara. One sits and drinks the coffee in an environment truly Eastern.

Gardens of Remarkable Beauty. Dazzling white to the vision a few hundred yards from Taif is the palace of Shubra, built by the predecesfrom the coast. While all around ancients. tracts sparsely covered with light barrenness outside and the verdant mounted for the Gallery. loveliness within the garden walls. Here, under the shade of a tree, a

girdle, the marble fountain with goldfish idly swimming to and fro, the crimson glory of the bourgainvillea, the perfume of the roses unite to

Treasures of Art.

to secure some of the treasures of the the National Arts Collection Fund, proached the authorities and asked how many millions they would take for the building and its contents. "How many millions will you take for your navy?" was the question asked in reply.

"Oh, our navy is not for sale. It First Woman erican people." "Exactly. And the National Gal

house charms the weary traveller as lery is the property of Britons. The

oor, with windows on three sides, majority of people. The National pension. Failing in this, she became bare of furniture, but with richly Gallery, with its 3,424 priceless piccovered divens along the wall and in tures, belongs to the people of Great and a font of battered type, she beeach window embrasure; the ceiling Britain. It is as much their proper- gan the publication of what she call-

and the carpets on the floor are of The collection cannot be valued in money, because it is unique. The practice to "interview" every polinaster hands of the Shiraz and Buk- Gallery is unequalled for its wide scope and wealth of pictures. It inthrice offered, followed by green tea, cludes all schools, and is the finest representation of the world's art.

There you will find the costliest as well as the oldest pictures. In one room are some Graeco-Roman portraits, painted in wax 1,880 years sor of King Hussein at vast expense, ago. They were discovered in cases the material for its construction and of mummies in Egypt, and are wonfurniture being brought by camel derful examples of the art of the

are rugged and volcanic hills, stony In the rooms devoted to the Italian school are pictures which were paintshrub and bush, and sandy wadis, ed on the walls of the palaces of and inprisonment. She died in 1854. shrub and bush, and sandy wadis, there rises in the midst of this desolation a palace with gardens of remarkable beauty, the latter surrounded by a mud wall of twelve feet to fifteen feet in height. It is hard to pared and ground from the back, een feet in height. It is hard to pared and ground from the back, depict the contrast between the arid; thus enabling the picture to be re-

Treasures of Popes and Kings. Pictures painted for popes and not of color feasts the eye. The rich kings hang on the walls, and to alrobes of the Ashraf-with their most every one is attached a romanslaves, jet black in color, behind tic story, which is explained by the them-silent, inscrutable, the hilt of lecturer-guide who has been engaged ally the four kings, David, Alexander he uses and wants me to send him their janbiyeh just showing from the to extol their beauties.

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"Provincial visitors," he said to the writer, "have so little time when vis iting the Gallery to appreciate its wonders that we are endeavouring to add to their enjoyment of the pictures by giving informal chats about their history. We want to tell the public how to look at their pictures.'

The lecurer-guide will tell them one of Jan Van Eyck's pictures of the early Flemish school. It dates back nearly five hundred years, and was at one time the property of Queens of Austria and Hungary and Kings of Spain. It was ultimately discovered in Brussels after the Battle of Waterloo by Major-General Hay, from whom it was subsequently

Some enormous prices have been paid by the Gallery for pictures. The Duke of Marlborough, in 1885, received \$350,000 for Raphael's "An sidel Madonna." \$360,000 was paid to the late Duke of Norfolk for Holbein's 'Duchess of Milan"-the largest sum ever paid by a public gallery for a picture. Three other Holbein pictures cost \$270,000, while \$150,000 was paid for the "Portrait of Arios to" to be seen in the Venetian rooms Among the Dutch and Flemish nic tures are two for which \$57,500 and \$125,000 respectively were paid.

These purchases were only made possible by the generosity of private donors, and collectors; for the buying of masters is a matter for million aires. Many a masterpiece has been The story goes that a United States kept in Great Britain by people who syndicate of art millionaires, anxious have subscribed their thousands to National Gallery in London, once ap- which helps to raise the money for a purchase when the State cannot at ford the outlay.

The nucleus of the Gallery, how ever, was provided by the State.

Interviewer.

The first prominent "interviewer was a woman journalist who sprang into the public gaze in 1824, when she appeared at Washington to demand a bitter, and, securing a hand press ed "The Washington Paul Pry" and

later "The Huntress." She made it tician that came to Washington. If he subscribed to her paper the "in terview" was a thing of puff and and flattery, but if he refused he was given a column of outrageous abuse She soon became the terror of the politicians, for her blackguarding was done with a masterly and caus tic touch. So unendurable did she become that a grand jury indicted her as a common scold, and she was sen tenced to be ducked in a public pond. The sentence was not carried out, it having been commuted to fine

Slang Phrases and Sayings.

Four Kings is a useful hand to hold in poker or most card games. Originand Caesar, that is to say, the Franco-German, Jewish or Christ'an, and his wife's. Macedonian and Roman monarchies.

The holder will naturally be all agog, like a horse in clover. The French expression from which this is derived is "a gogo" or "vivre a gogo" A MEATLESS HOT PIE to live in clover; while the Italians say "agogare" to desire eagerly.

If he plays properly he may lead his opponent a pretty dance, bothering him and putting him to much trouble. The reference is to the complicated dances of former times when everyone followed the leader.

familiar Oxo cube.

Peel and slice sufficient potatoes to half fill a large pie dish, add few small onions, also sliced. Put into cold water, bring quickly to a boil, boil one minute, then drain.

Put back in pie dish with few slices of tomato, season with pepper and salt and flavour with herbs. Dissolve one Oxo cube in ‡ pint of hot milk and pour over mixture. Put few bits of butter on top and bake for two hours in mederate even. It's delicious. The opponent may get his dander ap, or, as our forefathers would have put it, be filled with "D-anger" of which term the present expression is a corruption. This is usually considered an Americanism, but Halliwell, in his Archaic Dictionary, gives it as common to several English

To get off seet free is to escape without payment of tax. Scot was a tribute or tax levied upon all subjects according to their ability to pay: lot means the allotment or portion allotted to you, so that to pay scot and let is to pay the ordinary taxes and also the personal tax allotted to you. If to the London Spectator: Will you you succeeded in evading the tax you intercede for the apes of Gibraltar? It is stated in the Press that an or-

phone tobacco blender.

tongue. I want something milder and dations, and an artillery officer at one with a little more flavor."

The Smoke Specialist asks the fered with the drill of his infantry.

der has been issued for their destruc-Tobacco for Every Taste tion or deportation. They are the predecessor, and to allow a small famraltar for centuries, probably ever since the occupation by the Moors. He is a good-looking young man Hitherto they have received the pro tobacco taste.

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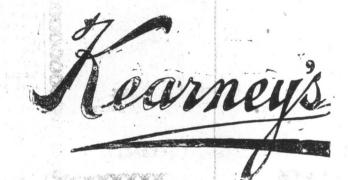
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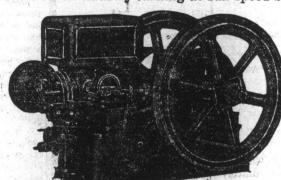
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The dramatic story of the first finding of diamonds in South Africa has been recalled by the recent discovery of a rich diamond field in the Orange Free State.

One day, just fifty years ago, Van Wyk, a poor Boer farmer, saw one of his children picking out a pebble from the mud with which his rough single storied house was plastered Upon looking at it, he found that it was a tiny crystal which, in the sun's rays, emitted varicolored lights.

An examination of the walls of his house revealed scores of similar pebbles, which flashed back tiny rays of light from their dark setting. His curiosity was stimulated. He picked out a few of the pebbles, showed them to an expert, and discovered that his humble walls were literally encrusted with diamonds.

Thus was revealed the secret of one of South Africa's richest hidden treasures, soon to be famous throughout the world as the Dutoitspan mine, and destined to yield many millions of dollars worth of diamonds within the compass of a single generation. For every tiny pebble in Van Wyk's mud walls there were diamonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars awaiting discovery beneath the barren acres of his farm.

A Lucky Siesta.

Not long after Van Wyk had awakened to the discovery that his walls were sprinkled with diamonds, a dramatic incident revealed the secret of a treasure equally rich a few miles

One blazing June day, so the story is told, a young Englishman, named Rawstorne, roaming over the veldt, gun in hand, in search of sport, flung himself down, exhausted by tramping and the fierce heat of the sun, for a siesta under the scanty shade of a thorn bush.

As he was playing idly with the sand by his side, he uncovered a nebble which flashed back the sun's rays in jets of fire. Even to his untrained eye the stone thus brought to light was a diamond of uncommon Justre as well as size, and his conviction was confirmed when, on his return, he showed it to his host.

Thus it was that a fortunate siesta revealed the famous Kimberley mine, the riches of which have dazzled the

eves of the world for a generation. Within a few years of young Raw storne's hunting trip the mine was ylelding an annual five million dollars' worth of diamonds. Claims little larger than many a drawingroom were changing hands for \$75,-000 and \$85,000 and the bare veldt on which he took his rest, and which he lars an acre, was worth almost un-

Nor was the tale of romantic discoveries by any means ended. Riding out one day at sundown to bring in his horses from the veldt, a Boer farmer saw a small animal, called a industriously scraping earth A Curious Freak from its hole.

Some peculiarity of the ground so thrown up led the Dutchman to fill his handkerchief with it, and after he had stabled his horse by the light of a small lamp, he examined the earth. To his astonishment, he found a three-quarter carat diamond. Further search at the meercat's hole revealed other diamonds, and the secret of the Wesselton mine was discover-

A few months later \$1,250,000 was refused for the small farm on which the Dutchman had made his accidental discovery. The De Beers company vielded many of the purest diamonds

De Beers, Dutoitspan, Bulfontein, the world famous mines which have then finished as fellows: In one pair of Van Wyk's mud-plastered farm

have bought the land which for so or penknife. In the third pair the 365, Water Street .- nov3,tf

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long had hidden its treasures from

the world's knowledge. Since that time these mines have yielded diamonds to the value of bedollars in a single year, and their outmillion dollars. And all these riches have been the fruit of a sequence of accidents almost absurd in their trivi-

Some very curious optical effects can be obtained with cardboard spectacles cut with various openings. writes S. Leonard Baron in the Scien-

The spectacles are easily made Disks of cardboard are cut which measure about two inches in diameter. From copper wire a nose piece is bent and each twisted into a hole made at the side of each disk. In the same way the bows for the ears are slits. was glad to purchase a quarter of it formed out of wire. One end of each for \$875,000 and since that day it has of these is attached to the outer edge of a disk and the other end is bent round so that the curved part for going over the ear is formed.

The disks of the spectacles are been discovered within a few miles a hole is driven with a pin through the centre of each disk. In another for equal or less money. See pair horizontal slits are cut almost from one side to the other of the not consider themselves old, a few disks. These should be narrow and you purchase your Suit or Overhundred dollars at the outside would they may be cut with a sharp chisel coat. SPURRELL, The Tailor,

By looking through the different

openings some remarkable results are could have purchased for a few dol- tween twenty and twenty-five million obtained. Thus the pair with the pinholes restricts the field of vision, but put so far has exceeded five hundred makes distant objects stand up with great clearness. It is possible to read print at three or four times the normal distance with the greatest ease. When wearing the spectacles with the horizontol slits it is only possible to see more or less horizontal lines in houses, fences, trees, etc really plainly. Thus, while the trunk of a tree is difficult to detect, the horizontal branches are much sharper than is normally the case. Exactly the opposite is the case with the spectacles having the vertical openings. Here it is only the more or less upright lines that are really plain. The horizontal lines are very indistinct and if fine disappear altogether. Thus while one can observe the posts supporting the clothes line it is not possible to see the line itself when wearing the spectacles with the vertical-

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Oregon Indians and Their Gods.

The Indians of Oregon still have a legend about the ancestors of the red men, and which, in a quaint manner, accounts for the presence of the rapids in the Columbia River.

their home was originally in the Cas- er no more along the beautiful river. cade Mountains, near the Columbia Only the faint echo of the past sounds River. The Indians believe that their now and then in the distance. earliest ancestors chose for them this hunting-ground.

The region was then all grandeur. old home! In those days of long, long ago, Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens were real Where Cattle volcanoes, towering high above green of the primeval forest; and between them flowed the beautiful Columbia, spanned by a great natural bridge where the broad river cut its

But, alas! the bridge of the olden time disappeared long ago; and nothing of it remains to mark the place where it once stood. Nor is there anything but the enchanting rapids, glinting in the sunlight, to recall its former existence. In fact the entire region has lost much of its former

Two gods-so the Indians saylived on the two giant mountains. These gods, who were man and wife, spent long years contentedly on their heights, crossing back and forth over the bridge to visit one another. And in fair weather they take great delight

Fir they beheld there the beautiful winding river and they watched with pride their children, the red men, one in the entire region. All enjoyed Each afternoon he had to partake of their home

When the Gods Quarrelled.

Then a day came when the gods guarrelled. Concealed on their mountains, up among the clouds, they now hurled huge boulders over the bridge at each other-bouders whose crashing fall resounded among the far-off mountains. And in the midst of the frightful din the gods made the volcanoes beich fire against the overcast sky-fire which then flowed far down into the troubled valley. Otherwise everything lay quiet under the cover of darkness caused by the wrath of

the gods. The region suffered great change during the awful conflict. Struck by the huge boulders, the bridge, course, fell under their weight-fell into the stream where it lies to this very day, forming the rapids. And besides, entire forests from the mountains' sides plunged down into the troubled water, where the surviving trunks are called nowadays "the suborged forests of the Columbia."

cover the fires of the volcaross burned out, so that the lofty peaks

now tower up, silent and covere

with shrouds of driven snow. Such

was the ruin. And the gods, seeing their ruin, soon vanished. So great was their grief over the ruin which their wrath parentage. brought upon the Indians' huntingground, that the gods vanished and never returned to their old home. and since they have gone, their sons According to this ancient tale, and their daughters call to each oth-

Alas! the gods, with most of their children, have vanished from their known means of slaughtering unpre-

Are Held Sacred.

In a letter which has just reached London, John Roscoe, leader of the channel through the countain range. Mackle ethnographical expedition to cons and wounded eighty. But while of a Central African potentate who is priest and king and father of his people furnishes all that a monarch, however avid of work, ought to ask. Mr. Roscoe says:

The king at Bunyora has for years ceremonial, and his life seems to have at a safe distance. But it was betraybeen daily spent as the great priest of ed so often by the ticking of its clock the tribe. From early morning to the last thing at night he was exercised ent missive of destruction-silent in the priestly office. In the early that is, up to the moment of its deadly hours he began by having his great action. toes anointed to clense his path in looking down into the valley far from danger; he then went to clense the war by a German spy, Scheele, the his land from magic and evil and to obtain blessing upon country and ed a bomb that could be timed avpeople; next came the ceremony of curately to explode when a quantity sanctifying the milk, and when that of acid had exicn through a metal who fished and hunted all day along was over he had to set his magistrates partition. the banks of the river and called to the example of settling legal matters each other, so that the valley was with justice. Having done this he had Nova Scotia's Welcome. filled with great cheer. It was, in- to go to herd some special cattle and deed, a care-free existence for every- thus bring blessing upon the cattle.



ing to the food of the country, and he ends his day by guarding the place from danger until the late hours

Milks the Sacred Cows. oriefly recounting some of them. First, the early morning ceremony when he goes to his bathroom; two yearling bulls, one black, the other red and black, are brought to him. He takes the black bull by the horns, and placing his forehead on the white patch on the bull's forehead he asks the Creator to remove all the evil of the night from him and his people then taking the red and black bull he asks for the blessing, by placing his head against that of the bull as be-

Later comes the ceremony of milking the sacred cows. When these are milked the ceremony of drinking the nilk comes, when every person in the uiet, not even coughting, on the pain of death. I pass over the trial of ases to the time when he has to go to nerd some cows and thus insures lessing upon the herds of the land. Cook's Job Not Enviable.

In the afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, e has to partake of some sacred beef. Before doing so he beats one beat on each of the nine sacred drums, which, informs the people that he is about to eat, and enjoins silence; all the people cower and cover their faces wherever they may be. The special cook omes purified, carrying a special fork, and his servant a bowl of meat The cook kneels in front of the king, who sits on his throne while the cook puts four pieces of meat into his outh, and has to be careful lest the fork should touch his teeth, because that would mean death to him. After the meat is eaten the sacred herd of cows again comes and after they are milked the King drinks milk as in the

During the last few months I have een engaged in investigating these cow customs, and find the people have the most wonderful knowledge of cows. Without any aid or science they nave gained extraordinary insight into lisease and the care of cattle. With little training they would become expert cowmen and supply European narkets with meat as well as sendng butter and cheese."

The Bomb First Used in Chicgo.

The bomb, as an expression of soc ial discontent and class hatred was born in the United States of foreign

Thrown by an unseen hand, it first blazed out in destructive malignity at the Haymarket Square riot in Chicago, May 4, 1886, killing seven policemen and wounding sixty persons. It was an innovation in anonymous murder on a wholesale plan.

Cowardly and destructive minds in all countries hailed it as the safest pared people without being detected. The French aparchist, Ravachol, tried it in 1892, but was caught and im-

Vaillant, whose right name was Konigstein, threw a bomb into the crowded pit of a Barcelona theatre two years later and killed thirty per-Uganda, Central Africa, shows that he was hugging himself on his fien-"the trivial round, the common task" dish exploit he was arrested, identified as the thrower of the bomb, convicted and put to death.

Assassins by bomb in the United States have been more cautious in covering up their tracks. Years ago they invented the time clock bomb been surrounded with claborate milk with which to spread sudden death

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The life of our Province was entriched in its earliest days by a stream of sterling New England arly fitting that the first internastock—and in later years we have tional ocean contest between fishing ing on the sea in the friendly riv- peranto, and, while Nova Scotians given to Massachusetts many of our schooners should be between vessels alry of commerce. To-morrow they naturally hope that the Lunenburg sons and daughters who have be- representing those typical fishing will match their seamanship and vessel will carry off the palm of viztheir adoption. We owe a great men who go down to the Banks from the series of races for the blue rib- gratulate the winner, when the betdeal to Massachusetts, and she, in these two ports to reap the harvest bon of the banking fleets which, it ter boat wins, no matter what flag she turn, is indebted not a little to Nova of the sea, are of the same breed of is hoped, will become a perpetual files. In the meantime, they are proud of the opportunity and the privilege of on Thur guests on this occasion, not only as ter fleet has drawn many recruits. There are differences of opinion bidding their kinsmen a hearty welof the opportunity and the privilege of on Thursday night, Nov. 4th.

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Man in the Iron Mask Again.

The mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask has been puzzling the world for two hundred years.

Theories, practical and extreme have been propounded and discarded upon the discovery of new evidence And now comes further evidence from Paris confirming the popular theory that this famous political prisoner of Louis XIV was James de la Cloche alias the Abbe Pregnani.

The Man in the Iron Mask did not wear an iron mask, according to the popular legend, but his face was covered with a mask of black velvet. He was brought to the Bastille in Paris, on September 18, 1608; by M. de Saint-Mars, the new governor, from the fortress of the Isle Ste. Marguerite, The prisoner had been in his keeping for many years.

The wearer of the mask was kept apart from the other prisoners, with special keepers guarding him. He was not permitted to speak or remove his mask under the penalty of death. Even when he fell ill and was attended by a doctor his face remained masked and M. de Saint-Mars stood over him lest he speak.

In the journal of Etienne du Junca, one of the king's lieutenants in the Bastille, there is an account of this mysterious prisoner's death after thirty-three years of imprisonment, saying:

"On Monday, the 19th of November, masked with a black velvet mask whom M. de Saint-Mars had brought with him from the Isle Ste. Marguerite and had kept for a long time * . . died at about 10 o'clock

in the evening." There is a later entry describing the burial of the prisoner on the 20th in the parish cemetery of St. Paul, and a marginal note revealing the man's name as "M. de Marchiel, about 45." After the burial the governor personally supervised the destruction of all paper, furniture and clothing used by the prisoner. Even the walls of his cell were scraped to obliterate any hidden messages that might have been written on the stone. But who was the Man in the Iron Mask?

Some of the Theories.

In 1711, the Princess Palatine wrote to Electress Sophia of Hanover and suggested that the mysterious man might be an English nobleman who disappeared after being involved in the Duke of Berwick's plot against William III. Voltaire described the man in the Iron Mask as the son of Mazarin and Anne of Austria.

Alexandre Dumas, in his book, "Vicomte de Bragelonne," exploited the legend that the prisoner was none other than the twin brother of Louis XIV. Each twin would have had half a right to the throne, so Anne of Austria was forced to settle the controversy that would ultimately arise by disposing of one of the twins during their infancy.

Many who believed the prisoner was a member of the royal house claim that his son settled in Corsica under the name of De Bouna Parte. and was the ancestor of Napoleon.

Modren criticism of the many theories has narrowed the puzzling issue to two stories which have been frequently corroborated by historical

The first is the Mattioli theory. It is believed by some that Ercole Antonio Mattioli, a minister of Charles IV., Duke of Mantua, was the Man in the Iron Mask. History tells us that Mattioli sold the plans of the fortress of Cassale to Louis XIV., and upon the occupation of the fortress by the French he betrayed the transaction to Austria, Spain, Venice and Savoy. In revenge Louis had him kidnapped, and it is said he was wearing a mask when arrested. Louis decided to make him wear the mask for life. It was reported in 1680 that Mattioli, now a prisoner of Saint-Mars in the Isle Ste. Marguerite, was almost mad, due to his solitary confinement.

The other popular version is that the prisoner was Eustache Dauger. a valet of Lauzin, who was a friend of Fouquet, the king's political enemy. It is thought that he was imprisoned because he knew too much for the safety of the empire.

Maurice Le Blanc, in his Arsene Lupin story of "The Hollow Needle," uses the story of the valet who pried uses the story of the valet who pried into a secret communication and had to be imprisoned because of his dangerous knowledge of state affairs.

Andrew Lang propounded the theory Andrew Lang propounded the theory in his book "The Valet's Tragedy." that Dauger was a French Huguenot, Roux de Marsilly, a name similar to that of the man who died in the Bastille, who was a secret agent for the Protectants in France. He was captured in Switzerland and reported executed, but it is believed he was taken to the Isle of Ste. Marguerite. The latest evidence recalls the old

theory that Dauger was James de la Cloche, the natural son of Charles II. of England. He frequently acted as messenger to the French court under the name of Abbe Pregnani. On one of these trips Charles II. be-lieved he was betrayed by his son and asked Louis XIV. to imprison him because he knew too much about their negotiations.

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