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(By the Author of "A Bachelor Hus band.") CHAPTER VII.

handwritings with complacence. Not in the least alike! Nobody would June stared at him for some time. To kill time he went round to the

want you to post in Paris. Mind you back to her own room dejectedly.

lith a guilty gesture.

"No; I'll post that myself," he said, that she felt better. the cold night and did so.

What the dickens could he have back upstairs. stay there till he saw her.

He was half way to bed before he anger or irritation. remembered that he had promised to "Confounded pride," she said under stopped short with his necktie half un- for some minutes, then she caught

Well, he would have to plead that | Marie chose to cut up rough. . . . doorway. Micky felt mean because he rather hoped that she would. He knew that he wanted their friendship to cease, like having to take the initiative. me for his board and lodging." Marie was a nice little girl, and if it hadn't been for that relative of hers arms and turned away. dying on New Year's Eve-well, he She was feeling very sore; hers was he must have behaved caddishly. He her by this time.

He went to bed feeling miserable. catch the boat train the following room and slammed the door. morning when June Mason rang Micky. A moment later she was sorry for

"I hate worrying you so soon, but Es- then came back again. ther's given notice. She's told Mrs. Elders that she can't afford to stay on. I nearly shook her this morning. I silly pride, and as for you, my boy," asked her to let me help her for the she stopped and shook her fist at time being: I even said that I would Micky's photograph, "if you don't buck take five per cent. interest on the up and find her something . . hateful money if she was so abominably proud, and she laughed! . She much too kind to her, but she wouldn't listen. What have you done?" "Everything," said Micky promptly.

"In a couple of days-" "My good man, that's much too long

"It's the best I can do," said Micky father shortly. 'And you'll find it's a

good best if you'll be patient." He heard the sigh she gave. "Honest Injun!" he said seriously.

"Oh, very well. If you let me down

with a heavy heart.

terrible thing to her that Esther would been of anybody, and now she'll walk not accept help. She felt so genuinely fond of affect will be your fault . . ." tion and confidence not being recip-

not dare to. He folded it again and tion; he was beginning to get quite out of the whole thing? thrust it into an envelope; then he respectable-looking; he had lost his He threw the letter into the fire. addressed it and laid it beside that wild, scared look, and even his purr Something ought to happen to-morother on his desk, comparing the two had taken on a sleekier, smoother row, anyway. The last two days had

ever suspect that they had been writ- then suddenly she got up and went Delands. He felt a little nervous as downstairs.

room; but what was the good of wish- take his hat and coat.

and he went out then and there into She went down to lunch because she hoped Esther would be there, but "Er-anybody in?" he asked As it dropped into the letter-box she was not. The long room was wardly Micky looked up at the stars and sigh- | rather empty, and June ate her cold

meat and pudding hurriedly and went ladies are all out, sir . . ." rate he would let her see that he was Esther come in; she waited eagerly, good-night!" he said jerkily.

company; it was her chief vent for go to the Delands that evening. He her breath. She paced up and down

Charlie up from his cushion and went

Her knock was answered immediheadache still, that was all, and if ately and Esther stood there in the

June spoke without looking at her. "I've brought Charlie, down-I face through the darkness. "Rot," he thought if he stayed up in my room said at last. "They've got a musical but, man like, he did not altogether any longer you'd be wanting to pay evening on-I had a special invite." She thrust the cat into Esther's

"Any news for me?" she demanded. half way down the stairs to apologise,

"Do her good," she told herself snappishly. "I've no patience with such

The two days dragged away. June purposely avoided Esther; she never | teeth. He had never wanted anything cried the next minute and said I was went into the dining-room to meals, and Esther never came upstairs to June's room; there was a kind of arm-

ed neutrality between them. Charlie, too, seemed to have been told to keep away, and June missed his lusty purr in the silent room. She shed a few tears into the mauve

cushions; she thought Esther was wilfully misunderstanding her; she wrote to Micky on the second day with a great deal of emphasis. "Are you dead or asleep? Here am

I, just living to hear from you, and you leave me without a word! Esther and I haven't spoken for two days, no

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June went back to Eiphinstone Road | that you care, of course. You don't lieve in my friendships, I know, but She was very thorough in her it's a very serious thing for me. I'm riendships, and it really seemed a more fond of that girl than I've ever

She knew this was unfair to Micky rocated; she went up to her room and but she knew that Micky would untucked herself into the big armchair derstand-Micky always understood. He gave a dissatisfied growl as he amongst the mauve cushions and But Micky frowned over the letter. finished reading it. Not a very elo- smoked innumerable cigarettes. Char- Did she imagine he enjoyed sitting quent epistle. There was so much lie was asleep by the fire; he found down here doing nothing? What pleamore which he wanted to say, but did his way upstairs now without invita- sure did she suppose he was getting

out of this house and my life, and it

he reached the house. It seemed an He rang for driver and gave him the She knocked at Esther's door, but unconscionable time since he was last unstamped envelope. "This is what I there was no answer, and she went here. When the butler opened the door he felt an insane desire to say, put enough stamps on. You'd better If only Esther were not so proud "Good evening, Jessop! You're still they might have such good times to-here, then." Such a decade ago it "Yes, sir," Driver looked at the gether! If only Esther had a little seemed since Jessop had been wont other letter. "And-is that for the post money and could go shares with this to admit him without question and

Micky put his hand behind him ing? She hurled one of the mauve. But Jessop did not smile to-night cushions across the room, and after and did not move back an inch when he saw who was the caller.

Micky was nonplussed.

"Oh!" There was a little silence done to make her so distant? At any . It was getting dusk when she heard then Micky turned on his heel: "Well,

not to be so easily snubbed. If she but the footsteps did not come on to. He walked away, not sure if he was didn't answer his letter he would go her door. June threw another cushion | relieved or disappointed. A few yards boldly round to Elphinstone Read, and across the room to keep the other down the road he almost cannoned in to a man he knew.

"Hullo, Philips! Where are you off Philips stopped

"Hullo, Micky! Not coming my way? I'm going to the Delands. What's up with you? Haven't seen you for week or more."

"I've been seedy." Micky said hurriedly. "And the Delands are out. I've just called there myself." "Eh?" Philips tried hard to see his

Micky said nothing. This was

nasty blow: apparently the Delands were only "not at home" to him. Jove! would probably have been engaged to such a generous nature that she could walked on feeling very subdued. Had not understand why Esther could not he quite lost his wits, he wondered, see how glad she would have been to that for the sake of a girl who would Driver had just left the house to help her; she went back to her own have none of him he was willing to offend all his old friends? He tried to look at his behaviour from Marie Dewhat she had done; twice she went land's point of view. Yes, it must look pretty rotten, he was forced to admit. He thought about it all the time he walked home. He asked himself hon-

estly if this new game was worth the Esther loved another man, Already she had shown him that she cared nothing for him or his friendship, and yet-yet- Micky set his really badly in all his life before, but now he wanted this girl.

"I'm not done yet, anyway," he told imself. "After all-let the best man

ion of great importance as he went back to his rooms; it was a pleasant surprise to find Driver there; Micky

"You've got back, then?" "Yes, sir." The man took Micky's hat and coat nd turned to go. Micky stared.

ith a touch of anxiety. "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir, and had it weighed. . ere was a little pause "Is that all?" Micky asked. "No

"Everything all right?" he asked,

"I should have got in this morning ir, but we had a rough crossing, and

"Poor old Driver!—anything else?"
"Yes, sir—I met Mr. Ashton in Paris. He seemed very surprised to ee me there without you, sir." Micky's face changed; he had n unted on this. "Good Lord!" he said. "You didn't ell him vou-?

Driver raised his eyes. "I never tell anybody anything, sir," ie safd woodenly.

Micky breathed a sigh of relief. Good man. . . . He was alone, of "Alone at the hotel, but I saw him :

out driving twice with the same lady,

with the same lady?" Micky echoed the man's words vaguely. "All right-

Micky thought savagely. He wondered what Esther would say if she could know. What was Driver thinking about it all? Driver was safe as the Bank of England; but, all the same, t was not altogether pleasant to feel that he had had to give himself away

to his valet. He looked up at the clock. Past nine! So there would not be another post in to-night.

Esther had not answered his note. and two whole days had elapsed. Micky began pacing the room. Why had she so suddenly thrown him over. he wondered miserably

He could not imagine what he had done to offend her. He hardly knew how the days ha

passed since New Year's Eve. He had not visited any of his old haunts of seen any of his friends. It almost seemed as if he had opened the book of a enw life and forgotten about the

She might have answered his letter, Dash it all! he wasn't just a bounder who had spoken to her for his own amusement. He kicked a hassock out of his way and went to bed.

If he didn't hear in the morning, he would rick it and go round to see her. At the worst she could only have the door shut in his face. .

"And even then " he told his re flection in the mirror fleroely, as he an up-to-date system struggled with a stud. "Even then I'n not done-and I'll show her that I'm

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WASHINGTON, March 27.

The conditions laid down by the

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FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

men were injured, one of whom may

die, when a rifle in the hands of Ar-

thur Hotte was accidentally discharg-

lage, near Cartierville. The victims

were watching Hotte and some other

men shooting at a tin can on a fence.

Hotte's brother Napoleon had attempt-

when it went off, the bullet narrowly

missing him. It struck Leopold Val-

quette, aged eleven, in the heart,

came out through his shoulder and

mont and finally lodged itself in the

forehead of Ferdinand Gravel, 48. St

MINERS STRIKE POSSIBLE.

BIG SEIZURE OF ARMS.

LONDON, March 27.

DUBLIN, March 27.

mont's condition is not serious.

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MONTREAL, March 27.

was most elaborate.

PITSBURG MAN MAKES **WONDERFUL STATEMENT**

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in weight and was so badly n I was hardly able to do my Nothing seemed to agree with my food invariably soured on I would always have comfortable bloated up feeling stomach, and although I tried inds of medicines, I never go

also suffered considerably at rom Rheumatism, but this has appeared. In fact, this wonderedicine has made a new man out in every way. I feel years er and can do as much work as course, I am only too glad to



HARRY M. ALLEN Of Pittsburg, Pa.

spected by all who know him.

you my testimonial because I Connors; in Paradise, by Mrs. Martin other people who are suffering F. Byrne; in Upper Gullies, by Heber did to take this medicine and get Andrews; in Portland, by H. C. Haines; in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Ing in this movement occurred nere the contractors and town by the contract of the federal forces made their first quisite to any resumption of trade relations between the United States The above remarkable statement Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, by as made by Harry M. Allen, reside Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd.; at 1009 Saint Martin Street, in Flat Islands, by William Samson; burg, Pa., a well known emin Jamestown, by Christopher Haines, ee of the Oliver Iron & Steel and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake.

Japanese Capital Scene of Vast Conflagration.

City of Tokio Imperilled by Fire--Thousands Homeless and Injured -- Greeks Make Progress Against Turks--Communist Agitation in its possible widespread to other sections, has been temporarily banish-Germany Continues--Sinn Fein Plans to Prevent Ulster Parliament.

eceived here vesterday. Advices Conieh. 140 miles distant.

WARSAW, March 27. Statistics based upon official rearns from Polish sources concerncontention between Germany and land. The Industrial District in e Southeastern part of Upper Silesia mprises about one-third of the dis-

ESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TOKIO. TOKIO, March 27. The whole city of Tokio was im- ported. illed last night by the greatest decade. The conflagration de-

a joins the main line and A-Fiume nessed in many sections as the course hilly districts. ahissar, further south on the main of the flames threatened widespread The road turns in the direction destruction. Streets were choked YOUTHFUL MURDERER CONFESSwith masses of despairing refugees from the districts already stricken, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 27. accompanied by carts loaded with furniture, the confusion being added

other sections. Many of the half- to death his step-father, Joseph frozen fugitives fleeing from flames Scalbius, last night. Then he and his the Upper Silesian Plebiscite, inbacks. The mounted police had great the body into a waggon and carted two per cent. in the Industrial difficulty in restraining incipient it to the railway yards where they trict, which is the principal bone panics. As a measure of relief the left it. Imperial gardens were opened to the suffering. The fire burnt so fiercely and with such intense brightness that the skies were illuminated by the fiery blaze, which was visible for hundreds of miles as it hung over the city. The Diet, which was in session the Indiana Refining Company in when the blaze started, adjourned Lawrence County, Illinois, near here

with which it has been visited COMMUNISTS AND POLICE CLASH. LONDON, March 27. German Communists and police

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Saturday, adds the message, the crew of six, all Newfoundlanders kept

COMMUNIST AGITATION CON-

Communist agitation in Munich is o the Foreign Office, reporting the preaking up of a parade carrying red

POSSIBLE CHALLENGER LAUNCH-

LUNENBURG. March 27. The schooner Bluenose, a possible ontender in the International fishng schooner races to be held off. Halifax next fall, was successfully Shuland here this morning.

MANSFIELD, Germany March 27.

Mansfield was occupied last night by a force of security police. At the same time members of the security forces, about one thousand of whom were employed in the movement here Presbyterian Church and is highly re- and in this vicinity, occupied Helbra Kloster and Hellstedt. The only fight-Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. ing in this movement occurred here retreating Communists. No cas- and Soviet Russia, while dealing exualties were reported, however. The clusively with the economic frailties police took twenty-five prisoners last of the Soviet system, were regarded night and were bringing in more yesterday as striking so fundamental-

NEWSPAPER OFFICE ATTACKED, early resumption of commercial in-

HALLE, Germany, March 27. An attack was made last night by Communists upon the building of the Hallesche Zeitung, the German organ here. A hand grenade was hurled. into the building, wounding two of

STRIKE: DANGER, TEMPORARILY ed this afternoon at St. Martin vil-

BERLIN, March 27. Belief that the immediate danger of co-ordinated general strike in Central German industrial regions and ed to take the gun from his brother ed, is expressed by Government leaders here. They take this view ecause of the Easter holidays, which have come at a critical period. In the eantime faith is pinned to the abilty of 5,000 Prussian security police to stamp out lawlessness still ram-CONTINUE PROGRESS. district, in the northwestern part of pant in open stretches of the coun-CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27. the city, involving a loss estimated try between towns. Many of these Greeks are making notable at twenty-five million yen (normally districts were up to last night firmgress in their offensive against, over twenty million dollars.) Thous- ly in the grip of bands of Communists, Nationalists, according to ands of persons were made homeless who were everywhere leaving behind them blown up buildings and rail they are approaching Eski ed buildings included three hospitals, way bridges and looted shops. Re-Junction, a point on the Bag- a bank and several large business ports were received that the rioters mines on Thursday when the Governrailway, where the line to An- houses. Scenes of terror were wit- were fortifying themselves in the ment will pass control of the mines

Gasper Didia, fourteen years old, confessed to-day, according to the renewed negotiations will begin on to by flocking in of sightseers from police, that he helped his mother club

A \$350,000 OIL LOSS.

VINCENNES, Ind., March 27. Lightning set fire to a thirty-five thousand barrel oil tank belonging to when the threatened nature was re- yesterday and caused a loss estimated at three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

ALLEGED SINN FEIN PLOT DIS-

LONODN, March 27. A despatch to the Star from Belfast says the authorities there have obtained an inkling of a Sinn Fein plot to prevent the establishment and operation of Ulster parliament. The

BOMB ATTACK ON AIR FORCE

DUBLIN, March 27. A bomb attack was made Saturday afternoon upon two lorries belonging to the air forces standing in a street in the heart of Dublin, the attack resulting in the wounding of two of the air force contingent and several civil-

The crew of the British three- Liver is sold by masted schooner Roberta Ray arrived here yesterday on board the freighter Triumph from Antwerp which rescued them when their vessel was crushed n the ice-floes and on the point of sinking. They lost all their personal

came into conflict to-day in Peters- effects, but saved the ship's cat. The connection with the capture of large burger Platz, in Berlin, the police Roberta Ray was six days out of St. quantities of arms and ammun firing on the Communistic mob, kill- John's, Newfoundland, with a cargo found by Government forces in Dublin ing two of its number and wounding of salted fish for Gibraltar when she last Friday are said to have been the several others, says a Berlin despatch became jammed in heavy ice on March greatest quantity of such material so to the Central News to-day. During 19th. Her master Charles Rose, and far taken and show that arms and amthe pumps working all night, but the Kerry in fish barrels a few days prewater gained steadily and the decks viously. They were sent to Sligo partwere awash at dawn on March 20th ly by train and partly on Motor cars when the Triumph sighted her dis- reaching Sligo Tuesday night and artress signals. Captain Wm. George of riving in Dublin next morning. Bombs the freighter had the disabled steam- and shells were packed in boxes and er West Galoc in tow but lost no time addressed to an English firm of well in responding to the call for aid and known manufacturers in Stephens a shift of wind opportunely opened a Green. This firm, it is explained, had way through the ice to the schooner no knowledge of the shipment and tinuing, according to despatches so that the crew were taken off with- the goods never reached there, it be out difficulty. The Triumph towed the ing intercepted, according to the of-West Galoc from the 14th to the 24th ficials, by Sinn Fein agents and taken when finding her oil supply running to stables in Mount-Joy Square where

A FLAG INCIDENT.

SINN FEIN HEADQUARTERS RAID-A British flag flying with the Stars DUBLIN, March 27. and Stripes from a window at Claren-The headquarters of the Sinn Fein don Street, in the home of Dr. May-Propaganda Department at Moles- nard Ladd, formerly Major in the Amaunched from the yards of Smith & worth St. was raided last night by po- erican Red Cross, was torn down and lice auxiliaries who effected what was trampled in the street to-day by some officially described as the largest cap- men who had been watching a parade SECURITY POLICE TAKE CHARGE. ture of seditious literature yet made in honor of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan in Ireland. Several tons of files, books, of Cork. Neighbors rescued the flag and other documentary matter were and took it into Dr. Ladd. He went to removed in the lorries of the raiders. the door and holding the flag asked The office equipment of headquarters that those responsible for the incident make themselves known. No one responded and he nailed the flag back AMERICA AND RUSSIA. in its place.

SPEAKS ON SHIPBOARD

S.S. MINNEDOSA, March 27. igrants who are on board the steamer ly at its entire structure as to have Minnedosa bound for Canada ended practically all possibility of an

> CANADA STEAMSHIPS TO CUT WAGES.

TORONTO, March 27. That the Canada Steamships Com pany contemplates making a general One boy was killed outright and two cut in its wage lists was intimated yesterday by the resident manager, Percy Grant. Mr. Grant stated, however, that the company has not ye fixed the scale for all ratings of its employees.

SIX INJURED IN RUN OFF.

WINNIPEG, March 27. ly, when the C.P.R. train number sixty-two Moose Jaw to Winnings. struck a broken rail two miles wes passed through the arm of Felix Du- of Sintaluta yesterday.

\$100,000 FIRE AT OTTAWA.

Dorothee. The boy died almost in-OTTAWA, March 27. stantly and Gravel was conveyed to Five firemen, including Lieut, Sam Blackler, of No. 4 Station, were over- Editor Evening Telegram. Notre Dame Hospital where his recovery is considered doubtful. Dupany's plant on Catherine Street. Stoppage of work in British coal

> SINN FEINERS RESPONSIBLE. LONDON, March 27.

back to their private owners is view-Incendiary fires on numerous farms ed as a possibility here. Conference on the subject have failed to suggest a compromise, but owners and miners have submitted seperate reports to the Government. It is expected that

STOCKHOLM, March 26. An anti-Soviet uprising is report-Reports made to the authorities in five hundred and fifty miles from Moscow. Many Soviet officials have been



IT WAS A COUGH THAT CARRIED HIM OFF.

given a dose of

BOSTON, March 27. Liver regularly.
Brick's Tasteless Extract of Cod multiply their grief.

The Railway Commission and Argentia.

pery of the Slinn Bread Com- for damages done them. It is no use under her own canvas, but he forget castle-on-Tyne. Lloyd's News attri- should wake up and pay for our land. one particle of ice: age is estimated at several thousand ple, and as it is almost impossible to I remain, get supplies for the fishery this ANOTHER ANTI-SOVIET UPRISING spring, we are totally depending on this money to buy our outfit for the fishery. We are not making any preed to have occurred at Kazan, about parations for the coming fishery, for the simple reason we are not able. financially, and we cannot get any advances from the merchants, but if Editor Evening Telegram. the Railway Commission would pay us Dear Sir .- My last contribution to

some day their doing.

will begin. A gling. We haven't a policeman here, as some people are prone to believe. little while but we should have at least two, to they'll dodge the root out the rum evil. It is not uncops and go to usual for a boat to arrive from St. expert on the question, but I am a wild extremes to Pierre, land three or four dory loads close scrutiniser of the doings of the to carry home a of rum, and cart it through the street regulations since enforced, and in my fadeless colors. Druggish has Color sack of hops and in the middle of the day. In fact it humble opinion I believe that it was Card. work out home- is such a common occurrence that A little while they'll those who are engaged in the traffic think it sport to trail the bootleg think it is perfectly legitimate. I do stance the West Coast fishery. If True to name it's tasteless. That's shark through alley foul and squalid not know what Argentia turns into Sinn Feiners, declared the despatch, are determined at all costs to prevent the Loyalists making the act a success. Plans have been carefully prepared to kidnap sheriffs and officers and seize the ballot boxes on the night preceding the elections.

True to name—it's tasteless. That's court, to some sequestered park; but the revenue, but I do know that it they revenue, but I do know that it they revenue according to court, to some sequestered park; but the revenue, but I do know that it they revenue according to that work like this commands, that population than any outport in the would be less cases of insolvency. The restrictions had not been enforced it is doubtful whether West Coast would be in such a condition to-day. One that work like this commands, that population than any outport in the would be less cases of insolvency. The restrictions that were put on the fishery put the fishermen in a positive power less to eliminate that nauseating oily taste. But now even things to drink, and hair restorers a lot of other goods too numerous to the children do not know they are things to drink, and hair restorers a lot of other goods too numerous to taking cod liver oil when they are they'll consume, and many brands of mention? It is impossible for a perink. While yet this thirst of theirs son to do business in Argentia on BRICK'S TASTELESS EXTRACT OF endures they'll drink all things that straight lines and compete with this kick, and liniments and spavin cures sort of thing. I do not know who is Right now, with the streets piled high with snow and deep slush under foot, people need Brick's Extract of Cod Liver to build up the system and strengthen the natural powers of resistance against attacks of Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Preumonia, etc. Tell your friends and customers that, if they want to know the luxury of real; robust health this spring, they wonder why they used to wildly beef broken fathers and mothers, to do should take Brick's Extract of Cod

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Water St. & Duckworth St.
JAS. WISEMAN,
Top Carter's Hill.

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going through the press about ice
conditions in Argentia, but neither of
gasoline. Monogram Lubricating
the writers know the first thing about
it. I admit that appearances are
against Argentia at the present time for a winter port, but it is not due to

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Yours truly. ONE WHO KNOWS. Argentia, March 22, 1921.

The Fish Regulations.

for our land, then we would be in- your esteemed paper was an article on Fun for Women Some thirsty dependent of the merchants, and be the Sugar Question, a question which

people wail and in a position to buy our own outfit, is uppermost in the minds of the mas i g h because Now, however, as the election in Hr. jority of our people to-day irrespec there is no gin; Main is over there may be something tive of any political party. The article referred to was written by me costly thirst will | Another matter I would like to re- as a protest against the regulations die, and comfort fer to is the illegal traffic of smug- and not from a political point of view

I've got most of the marbles in our block, and I

wish I had all the

Superior Corn Flakes

the ice that made in Argentia. It is pursuing their yearly avocations, bedue to the fact of the bay being full cause the merchants not seeing any of drift ice, which has not happened prospect ahead curtailed their sumsince 1894, and any winter that Pla- mer supplies. There is a limit to centia Bay does not fill with drift ice, everything. It was all right to pro-Argentia can be depended on as an hibit this and that when the war was come by ammonia fumes, and damage Dear Sir. The people here whose open winter port for any size ship. on, but now the conflict is over, the estimated at \$100,000 was caused by land the railway is after tearing up "Roadstead" said in his letter in the word prohibit should be dropped. A fire which on Saturday night complete- and destroying are anxious to know Advocate of February. 21st that the man must be lacking intelligence if ly destroyed the building, stock and what time they are going to get paid schr. Georgiana sailed in to Placentia he thinks the Fishery Regulations" to write to the Crown Lands Office for to mention the fact that she struck of standardizing would be of henefit. information, because the officials are on the bar going in, and in order to but drastic regulations such as have not courteous enough to answer your get her inside the gut they had to been enforced the past year are alenquiry, or it may be that the doctor blow up the ice with dynamite, and together unsuitable. A few days ago was too busy canvassing in Harbor on the same date she could have sail- I read in the papers that owing to no broke out last evening near New- Main, but I think it is time they ed into Argentia without encountering restrictions cod oil fell down below butes the fires to Sinn Feiners. Dam- We are not a wealthy class of peo- Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, Government impose restrictions if they thought it would benefit the people. I am afraid they knew when they where well off. The law of supply and demand is the main factor and no restrictions will ever alter

Yours sincerely, ELI CURTIS. King's Cove, March 10, 1921. .

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Monday, March 28, 1921.

ILL AT EASE.

The Advocate is worried. It pretends to have discovered a the Regulations, in order that a apart from the sealing airplane ven- to hold up the fish market, with the redeeply-laid plot to bring about good price may be paid this ture. a "split" in the Government, as season, or he must stultify himif any such plot were necessary. self and betray the very men Everybody knows that the Gov. who are at his back in the perernment family is by no means sons of members of the Fishera happy one. But it is not that men's Protective Union, by stayreally which is causing our con- ing with associates who had no temporary such worry. Some hesitation whatever in throwthing else is at the bottom of its ing overboard a measure calcuexpressed anxiety, and there lated to do so much good for the are two reasons to be given in toilers. No wonder the Advocate support thereof. The first is ill at ease. and let it be distinctly understood by all and sundry-that there are no lures being set out to catch Mr. Coaker, and contrary to the statement of the Coaker organ, there is no angling being done by either the Daily News or the Telegram to hook and land the President of the Fishermen's Protective Union. So much for reason one, which after all does not exist.

Reason number two, will bear further and fuller examination. It is, in the first place, that the Advocate is becoming afraid that the fishermen are begin- ned 1500 to-day; all well. ning to find out for themselves that the Fish Regulations were not for their benefit after all, but that they were passed sole- Thetis in company; Eagle astern. ly to advance mercantile interests, and directly that such interests became affected financially the regulations were withdrawn. The price of fish therefore, is destined to drop to nowhere for the catch of the coming season, and for this the fishermen will have no persons but the Government to blame. The Advocate openly avows that the withdrawal of the Regulations -not some of them as it brazenly asserts in Thursday's issue, BUT ALL OF THEM—will have the effect of lowering the price of fish. In that case who is to blame? The Government made the Regulations: Government loose ice as far as can be seen; posiauthority enforced the Regula- tion 20 miles E.S.E. of St. Paul's; all England. tions, and when it was seen that the Regulations were not doing just what was expected of them for the increase of profit on it's main patch; ship in good condishipments by exporters, they were dropped. The only conclusion that can be arrived at from this, and let fishermen take cognizance, is, the Government thought more about the Exporters than it did about the fishermen.

True it was not with or by the consent of Mr. Coaker that the Regulations were repealed, or dropped, if the latter expression is preferable; and Mr. Coaker himself is the authority for the announcement that the Regulations were primarily for the benefit of fishermen, to stand, as we have previously said, as a barrier between them and the buyers of fish locally; to be a shield of protection in price that the producer might get full America in white wyandottes. value for the fruits of his toil. That this was the object of the Regulations cannot be contro-

will be because of the remova of the Reuglations. The burden of responsibility is therefore shifted to the shoulders of the Government. IT WILL BE DUE SOLELY TO THEIR ACTION IF LOW PRICES FOR FISH PREVAIL DURING THE COM-ING SEASON. How then can not be dropped. His cables from abroad pronouncedly defined his position with regard to his ideas on the subject. Yet the Government defied him and at the behest of exporters removed the Regulations contrary to his desires and explicit instructions.

From the Fleet.

SHIPS IN THE SEALS.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

To Bowring Bros.

Funks; making good progress: num-

Eagle-Thetis and Neptune working

Terra Nova-Position 50 miles N.E.

Viking-Position 30 miles E.N.E. of

Bird Rocks; erew have killed and pan-

To Job Bros.

Neptune-On board 1,000; could not

Fogo-Several of the fleet reported

SUNDAY NIGHT.

of Funks; all ships in sight; scatter-

ed whitecoats; hope for better news

Ranger-Position 80 miles E. by N.

in small patch of whitecoats.

estimate number patch contained;

whitecoats: three miles astern.

Ranger-Position 30 miles E.N.E. of

day and last night.

erous old seals in water.

for better news later.

The unusual sight of a man being frog-marched" along Water Street by the police in the daylight was witness ed on Water Street to-day when a youth who had been acting in a drunk Street and had to be handcuffed, was ken to the Police Station by two constables. Another man was also ar rested under warrant this morning in connection with a larceny case.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. The following messages were received from the sealing fleet Satur-

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION.

n. yesterday, going to North Sydney. Meigle left St. John's at 6.30 a.m. by E. of Funks; prospects good; hope vesterday for S.W. Coast ports.

> Men's Suits far below what readjusted conditions demand. On every Suit great sacrifices have been made that Ocean Freight assure genuine savings for our customers. Best quality maintained as usual. To-morrow is the first day of the sale. BISHOP, SONS & CO.,

Shipping Notes.

ing codfish for Brazil from Messrs. James Baird, Ltd. S.S. Meigle sailed vesterday morn ing on the South West Coast route · Eagle-No change in conditions and will call at Southern Shore ports

since last night; Thetis and Neptune on the way. have gone north; ice very heavy; posi-It is likely that the S.S. Lady of tion 94 miles N.E. by E. of Funks. Gaspe will resume the Boston-St.-Terra Noya-Position 80 miles E.N. John's service during the week. Up E. of Funks at 7 a.m.; struck small to the present nothing definite regardpatch of whitecoats at 6 o'clock; seals ing her sailing date has been receiv-

medium size; all ships in sight. Capt. Owens and crew of Messrs. Viking-Swell has broken up Job Bros. auxiliary schr. Haabet, left sheets; picking up pans; on board and stowed down 10,400; still on ice 9,000; by the Sable I. Saturday night for Halifax en route to their homes in

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green leaves \$ 5.50

JUGS.

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30c, 40c, and 50c. Job Lot Plain Glass Jugs. 35c.

To James Baird, Ltd. Diana Struck the young harps;

To Reid Co. Sagona Struck whitecoats this morning; all other ships in sight.

To Job Bros. Neptune-Yesterday's patch con tained 2500; making good progress

north in company with Thetis; Eagle Prize Poultry.

John S, Martin, of Port Dover, Ontario, has sold to Thomas E. Quisenberry, of Kansas City, President of the American Poultry Show, five white wyandottes, which won prizes at a poultry show at Kansas City about two months' ago-a first prize cock for \$1,000 and first, 'second, . third. fourth prize pullets for \$2,000. This is said to establish a new record price for Canada in any breed of hens, and a new record for the Continu

WELL DRESSED AT SMALL COST .- If you do not intend to verted. Mr. Coaker has repeat- get a Suit or Overcoat for the edly said so; the Advocate has holiday season, you can at least repeatedly said so. Both their asseverations have been couched in the most emphatic language. Should the price of fish to down this season, as it is bound to, say they in effect, it

Trade Conditions Police Court in Newfoundland.

to assign."

attitude of the retailer on the question

"Speaking of the dominion generally,

This report indicates that as ye

Choruses, Irish Step Dances,

MONDAY, March 28, 1921.

from 1 to 4 p.m. as a mark of re-

spect for, and in order to allow our

officials and employees to attend the

funeral of our late fellow-worker Mr.

John P. Curtin. For over forty years

tire business life, in a conscientious

and earnest manner, and his passing

takes from us the one who was by

far the oldest employee of the old

In view of the fact that hundreds

Rates Slump.

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On Own Recognizances.—The man remanded on Saturday for the larceny of \$12 again appeared. The Inspector When towards the end of the year General asked for another remand and THE FINANCIAL POST sent out a the man was released on his own re- questionnaire to bank managers re-

Drunks Released—Two drunks were of price reductions, branches of the Government, of, for or by the his own house and was given in charge report has now been received. To the to-day to finish her cargo. people? Mr. Coaker's dictum by his wife pleaded guilty. A con- question as to whether the retailer is was that the Regulations should stable said he arrested him at 3 p.m. reducing prices as far as conditions pear against him and he was discharg- of retailers are still heavy in the maj- Shoe Parlour .- mar28,tf

Official Denial.

The Minister of Air, Hon. Dr. The fishermen cannot fail to ob- campbell, denies that there has been there are no indications of a revival Their best interests, according has been rumored. The airships now public. The point is further made that Outfits, Neet, Mum and Carbona. to the Advocate, have been de-Government, having been presented their products for a return of high liberately sacrificed by the drop- to Newfoundland by the Home Au- prices, and in this connection merther stand by the fishermen \$30,000 have so far been expended in Newfoundland Government was in
mar26,1m and demand the restoration of this new service, which is altogether duced to use its influence to endeavor

Given "Frog's March."

er levels. enjoyable three act Comedy, are and disorderly manner on New Gower McMurdo's Store News.

S.S. Senef left Grand Bank at 10.1 a.m. yesterday, going west. Portia in port. the firm with which he spent his en-

Clyde left Flat Island at 6.20 p.m. Saturday, inward. If unable to reach Placentia on account of ice will come to St. John's.

firm of T. McMurdo & Co. Requiescat Kyle left Port aux Basques at 6 p.

We have marked our High Class

British ships also laid up in their nome ports, the shipping companies trading to Canada appear to be doing reasonably well. The past year has Schr. Herbert Warren is now loadbeen an unsatisfactory one generally the time charter rate (per d. w. ton per month) was £1 10s. 0d.; at present the rate is down to 10s. 0d.

The effect of the slump in ocean year. During the same period Furness Withy shares dropped from £3 6s, 10d. to £1 3s. 0d.; P. & B. shares

rom £228 to £100. TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT and hear the hits of the season by the C. L. B. Cadets Band.

Personal.

We regret to learn that Mr. John . Withers, King's Printer, is very ll at his home, Circular Road. Mrs. (Hon.) S. Milley and her son,

Men's Tan Boots, medium or pointed toes, 25 PER CENT. of George St. Church are hold-OFF for cash at SMALL-ing an Easter Meeting on Tues-WOOD'S .- mar28,tf

No Room in Britain for Bolshevism.

Assurance that England was wea hering the stress and storm of the Old Timers who will play against the post-war period and, while doing so, Felldians to-morrow night at the was building a better and broader so- Prince's Rink-will be J. P. Crotty, G. cial structure, was given by Sir Phil- Paddon and P. F. Collins, Judging by ip Gibbs, the noted British journalist the number of Old Timers set down to in a thoroughly interesting lecture play there will be very little chance on "The Social Revolution in Eng- of the Champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land," delivered before an audience all their opponents go out on the ice of the strength of the champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three strength of the champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three circumstants and a large circumstant winning that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the control of the champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the champions winning, that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the champions winning that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the champions winning that is, if ing to mourn father, mother, three land, and it is in the champions winning that is, if it is in the champion winning that it is in the champion winning the champion winning that it is in the champion winning that i which filled Massey Hall almost to at the one time. capacity. Sir Philip dealt analytically with the various changes which had taken place in the thought and made specially strengthened where habits of life of the people of the the wear comes. The new Spring United Kingdom during and follow- shipment will be on display at time, he said, a certain amount of to seventeen years of age. The time danger from Bolshevism, but he was of the year is at hand when your boy glad to say that that was passed now will soon leave off his overcoat and Toronto Mail and Empire.

Here and There.

The PARADE RINK will be pen to-night.

WILL FINISH LOADING Schr. released. A man who was charged Canadian banks in Newfoundland Marjory Mahaffey, which was loading with being drunk and disorderly in were included. From one of these a fish at Mudges, hauled to Baird's, Ltd.,

way disorderly. His wife did not ap- is pointed out that stocks in the hands cash at SMALLWOOD'S Ladies' day afternoon; Bar. 30.30; Ther. 38. ority of instances, and that most of AT THE BALSAM-The following the retailers have heavy liabilities, in which connection the banker adds; are guests at 'The Balsam'. C. For-

ward and wife, Grand Bank; C. F.

Bishop, Burin; Rev. J. W: Williamsome of the retailers will likely have Our Toilet Goods department has serve this outstanding fact, any recent purchase of airships, as of buying demand on the part of the received new shipments of Depilatory WOOD'S Big Shee Sale.

ping of the Regulations, ALL OF thorities. However, the present has chants are suffering to some extent Hood Dressing, Seat Dressing Holy Cross Schools to-night. THEM. Mr. Coaker must ei- not been without some expense, as by not being able to make collections, and Paint for your car from J. You'l lenjoy it .- mar28,11

CAPT. KEAN RECOVERED. sult that instead of products being Messrs. Bowring Bros. has received disposed of on a declining scale, the word saying that Capt. Abram Kean, who was struck in the back by a piece BISHOP, SONS & CO., Ltd. outlook is now that unduly large of ice, during last week, has now restocks will have to be sold at the lowcovered and is able to be on the bridge again.

DANCING - Miss Bremner Comic Recitations, and a most resumes her Classes Tuesday Tuesday night.-mar28,1i evening, March 29th. Further some of the good things in store particulars at 99 Military Road. for Holv Cross patrons to-night. mar28.1i

Just arrived in town from. New York with all the freshness of a are now pouring into this depart-Spring day in them,-these Ladies' dainty Lace Collars have already tak-We are closing our Store to-day en a firm hold on Easter Week visitors to BISHOP'S Showroom.

PORTIA'S HULL INTACT.-Diver Squires went down under the s.s. Portia on Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Curtin discharged his duties with after a very close inspection of the steamer's hull found that there was Low Shoes and Dainty Pumps at no damage to hull, and that the ship 25 PER CENT REDUCTION at would not need to go on dock.

Reserved Seat Tickets for the "Irresistible Marmaduke", in aid of Mount Cashel Orphanage, are get gorgeous Evening Dresses at on sale at the Royal Stationery BISHOP'S for half price and only TO-NIGHT .- At Holy Cross Co. Pit and Gallery tickets will fourteen dresses left in stock, the Schools, Grand Concert and be sold each night at the Casino rush has been great. Comedy by Pupils and ex-Pupils. Avalon Band in attend-

Deputy Minister of Customs has re- finest English Serge, styled exactly ceived the following message from as the British Naval Officers top coat, Trepassey:- "Motor boat, with name manufactured by the Britannia Cloth-Barbara Barr, St. John's, marked on ing Co., London Tailors to H. M. her stern was picked up near Powell's Navy. Selling for one week at only Head on Saturday evening and Seventeen Dollars and fifty cents each brought to Trepassey."

The C. L. B. Band Music is rresistible. It makes you listen whether you can or not. Don't fail to be at the Methodist College Hall Monday Night and hear speaking for shipping. A year ago the splendid programme that's prepared for you.

THE POUCH COVE ROBBERY. An arrest has been made in connecreight rates may be judged from the tion with the larceny of \$50 from the. fact that Cunard shares quoted at store of Reg Sullivan, Pouch Cove. £3 17s. 6d. a year ago were selling The case will come up for hearing at £1 0s. 6d. at the beginning of this this afternoon if Judge Morris is well enough to take his place on the bench.

C. L. B. GRAND CONCERTfrom £663 to £370, and Royal Mail To-night at the Methodist College Hall. Tickets: Reserved. Seats, 75c., at Gray & Goodland's. General admission 50c. Artistic At the Methodist College Hall Programmes and Candy for sale. Doors open 7.15. Concert commences 8.15.

Bishop Feild College boys had some mourn their sad loss. Deceased, who scrum and passing practice in prepar-ation for the coming Rugger season, at the C.L.B.C. Armoury this morning. Within a week they will probably be of Richard Wakeham, leaving husable to start the practice games as by band, 2 sons, 2 daughters-in-law and Master H. Milley, left by the Sable I. that time the ground should be in suf- loss. Funeral on Tuesday, at 2.30 ficiently good condition.

Women's Missionary Society day, March 29th, at 8 p.m., in the Basement of the Church. The Rev. R. J. Power of the Presbyterian Church will address the meeting.-mar29;21

.MORE OLD TIMERS.-Amongst the

Boys' American Dubblebilt Suits are There existed at one BISHOP'S to-day, all sizes to fit four

Message From "Seal."

Baine Johnston & Co. received the Brick's Tasteless makes you following wireless from the S.S. eat. For sale at STAFFORD'S, Seal:—"We struck a small patch of cognizances to appear when called garding business conditions and the Price \$1.20; postage 20c. extra. whitecoats yesterday (Saturday) 6 p. m.; all ships in sight; prospects of fleet good; everything working well."

From Cape Race

26 PER CENT. OFF all the Wind South, light, weather foggy; Sunday but did not find him in any warrant, the answer is made, "No." It Fine Boots, Shoes and Pumps for the S.S. Meigle passed West yester-

CENT. OFF for cash at SMALL-Boots for Boys and Girls 25 PER CENT. OFF at SMALL-

mar28.tf "After Fifteen Years" is the Save money by buying your title of the charming Comedy in

Camisoles for less than one-half the

price such beautiful creations could be bought for last season. Yours truly,

Dancing Class, Thursday, Mar. 31st. There will be no class

On every yard of Silk you purchase without seeing BISHOP'S stock and comparing prices you lose dollars. New silks at new low prices

SMALLWOOD'S Ladies' Dept. mar28.tf

Spring Overcoats for little Men from MOTOR BOAT PICKED UP. The three to eight years of age, made from at BISHOP'S. Every boy needs a light coat to ward off Spring's chill Now is the time to supply him and save money.

obinson and daughter of the

Perlican, Florence Mary, beloved \$100,000. The institution remains on wife of Llewellyn Martin, aged 20 a solid footing, however, the directors band, step-grandmother, 3 aunts, 3 loss not covered by the insurance, AT RUGGER PRACTICE. — The uncles and a number of friends to painful illness, Bridget, beloved wife n.m. from her late residence No.

otre Dame Street .- R.I.P. Passed peacefully away on the 27th inst., after a short illness, of Menigitis, Eric R., second eldest son of Wm. 2 months, he leaves to mourn father, ther, six brothers and three sisters. uneral on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 4 Belvidere Street. Canadian, American and English pa-

ers please copy.

A loving one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled, A place made vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

There passed peacefully away, at the General Hospital, yesterday even-ing, Wilfred Alexander (Alec), the econd eldest son of William and lizabeth Ivany, aged 21 years, leavcle of friends. Funeral to-morrov Tuesday) at 2.30 p.m. from his late esidence, Oxon Pond Road. Friends

No news has been received from the fleet to-day. Last night Messrs.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Here and There.

Men's Fine Footwear, 25 PER

In our White Underwear Section there has arrived new White Muslin

DANCING - Misses Millers'

LECTURE POSTPONED .- The lecture of Arthur Mews, Esq., C.M.G., on China, at Wesley Church League announced for to-night has been postponed until next Monday night.

Evangeline High Cut Boots,

There are only three days left

On March 27th, at the R. C. Cathedral, by the Rev. Dr. Greene, Teresa R. White, daughter of the late Thomas White of Bonavista, to Frederick Colourne, son. of E. B. Colbourne, J.P. Bishop's Falls.

DIED.

On March 28, after a short illness,

On March 27th, after a long and

will soon leave off his overcoat and need a good looking suit, and as many mother always wait the arrival of and accomplishing by peaceful processes of evolution marked improvement in the general special order.

Toronto Mail and Empire.

will soon leave off his overcoat and need a good looking suit, and as many mothers always wait the arrival of Dubblebilt, you should soe this lot brated "Rowley" Leg. Hall is feeling good after a long time of suffering and bad luck, ret he is looking forward shortly to reap the benefit of this genuine help.—advt.

T. McMURDO & CO., Ltd.,

Incorporated 1920.

In re-organizing our business at beginning of last year when times seemed prosperous, somewhat drastic changes were made in credit terms to our customers in the belief that it would ultimately prove to be for their benefit as well as our own.

Results to-day have proved our forecast to be correct; and as a consequence we are now in a better posi-tion than ever to serve our friends to advantage with a new and up-to-date stock.

From being pessimists in apparently good times we are now optimists when many think there is nothing but "blue ruin" ahead; and in consequence we are now prepared to entertain extending longer credit than is indicated by our general terms, where desired, to approved wholesale customers.

We have the necessary Stock and Capital to do a much larger business. We are desirous of keeping our present staff on at suitable wages necessitated by higher cost of living, and to do this an increase in trade is hoped for. This we anticipate getting by efficiency of service, combined with the high grade goods we carry and sell at lowest possible prices.

T. McMURDO & Co., Ltd.,

Chemists Since 1823, St. John's.

CRASH!

You've dropped your glasses and the lenses are smashed beyond all use. Consternation comes over you as the result of this accident and you are worried; for you need your glasses to work in comfort. But the accident need not worry you as much as you imagine, for our Optical Repair Dept. is at your disposal, with a reputation for quick work and prompt service. If it's at all possible, we give you back your glasses, with len-ses replaced and ready for wear again, in a couple of hours. Isn't service such as this worth

T. J. DULEY & CO.,

Limited. The Reliable Jewellers and Opticians.

Burglars Checked Loot. Canada's Trade

According to the Reading police 180,000 in cash and bonds stolen from the People's Trust Co., Wyomissing, recently, rested for five or twelve months ending last Novemb on march 28, after a short liness, six hours in the Broad street station, shows an enormous increase over the grand-child of James and Mary Philadelphia, on Saturday. It was on year 1914. Last year's trade with late a shelf in the checking-room, while this country alone was estimated James Robinson, leaving mother, one two of the bandits were watching \$45,000,000. In 1914 it was only brother to mourn their sad loss. Fun"Hitchy Koo" in the Forrest Theatre. \$500,000. These figures were issued her late residence, 44 Cabot Street. He The amount of the loot was not dis- at Ottawa by Wendell McL. Clark will gather his lambs in his arms and closed until Tuesday. It was first Dominion Trade Commissioner to the carry them in his bosom.

Passed peacefully away, at New \$100,000. The institution remains on given as \$40,000; then later as nearly Mediterranean countries.

With Italy. Canada's trade with Italy for

EXPRESS DUE .- A cross countr and 3 months, leaving a hus- underwriting and making good all express is due here to-morrow morn

New Brunswick White Table Potatoes.

DRY AND MEALY. "International" Brand Family Mess Pork-Small ribs.

Local Cabbage. Fresh Butter-For delivery Friday morning.

21/2 tins California Pears 50c. can 21/2 tins Sliced "Del Monte" Hawaiian Pineapple; 55c.

21/2 tins California Peaches 40c. can

21/2 tins California Apricots 40c. can

"Pure Gold" Prepared Icing Sugar 18c. pkt. "Pure Gold" Table Jelly Powders, asstd. 15c. pkt. Shirriff's Table Jelly Powders, asstd., 15c. pkt. Jiffy Jell Table Jelly Powders, asstd. . 15c. pkt.

C.P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street & Queen's Road Easter

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Easter Day Services.

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last dras-5.30, 6.30, 8 and 11 o'clock. At posithe celebrant was the Rev. J on, at 6.30, the Rector, Rev. L. L. Jeeves: at 8 Rev. Canon and at 11 His Lordship the now an is ins was at 10 o'clock. Children's o'clock celebration was choral, ve faithful raise the Anthem."

were attended by very large

ough a strenuous fortnight of ent and heart-searching ser the theme being the Risen At 6.30 the preacher was the The choir under the leader-Mr. Stirling, was at its best hout the day, and its rendering he difficult music was faultless. cial feature of yesterday's serwas the congregational singing. was very noticeable, and which Il is certainly an inspiration to handsome sum. St. Thomas's upheld its all-round reputaesterday and the Rector and s are to be congratulated.

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ST. MICHAEL'S.

R. C. CATHEDRAL. There was High Mass. (Coram Pontifice), celebrated at the Cathedral at the Flynn as sub-deacon. His Grace the shall be abolished, and uses of God, there to greet by Rev. Frs. Fortune and Loughlan, Redeemer and celebrate His and Rev. Dr. Greene assisted as High he Holy Eucharist was partaken | cellent programme of Easter music.

GOWER ST. CHURCH. streets yesterday at the different o the spirit of hope which Easter Church. It was a typical Easter day and all that faithful service and dethere were the beautiful flowers which decorated the rostrum, then there was he rich music of the great organ and in their purity they symbolized the immortality of which Easter is the Send Out Thy Light"-Gou- first fruits; and they reminded the Both of these, as well as the congregation of one who said, "Behold the lilies of the field." With such preparations the day began well, and thus it was that the services were edifying and helpful, and pastor and

people were one in spirit-one in the thought of the Easter-tide. The hymns breamed Easter. The sermons spoke of resurrection and immortality; and therefore of victory, as saith the Apostle, "Oh Grave Where is thy Victory?" And there was a part for all in the services of the day; for the Sunday School had its usual Easter service, and at the close of the day came the quiet of the communion. Such a day could not but east were the impressions made at Gower St. Church, and in the essenials, all churches teach the same doctrine in this respect; for did not the author of the Resurrection say,

'Man shall not live by bread alone." The greatest festival of the Chrismany gathered for prayer and adoration, and at ten many more, for fellowship and testimony. At the B.A., preached from 1st Cor. 15 chap., hurch service. The collections even so in Christ shall all be made alive." It was a very able vindication of the fact and evidence of the Resurrection for without them, what of any Christian doctrine would re-

fied to declare the truth of it. They had proof, opportunity and integrity. The Queen of Feasts was fittingly and sealed their faith in Him with at St. Michael's Church as their blood. In the afternoon there day of general communion, and fol- was a large gathering of the friends ing on the Lenten preparation of the Sunday School. The children three hundred communicants sang well, the recitations were good ved the Blessed Sacrament in and addresses interesting. The proearly morning. At 11 o'clock fusion of flowers and fragrance of the to handiwork, for it might reasonably was a full congregation for the lilies were remarked upon by those appear that there are many forms of service, which was a sung Eu- present. At evening worship the rist or Missa Cantata, and was Pastor precahed from Isaiah 63 chap., eded by a procession around the 1st verse: "Who is this that cometh All the various parts of the from Edom with dyed garments from gy were sung, besides several Bozrah, glorious in apparel, travelhymns. The altar was bright ling in the greatness of his strength? flowers and lights and the ser- I that speak in righteousness mighty was both joyous and inspiring. to save." After referring to the subrensong the church was crowded lime imagery of the symbol, the gran-

sized the 'onward march of "The Mighty Saviour" and the final triumph of His Kingdom. His enemie

ST. ANDREW'S. At the Kirk last evening, Rev. Mr seemed to call to all the people, and by Sir Oliver and Lady Lodge with from the R. C. Cathedral added their mediums. The preacher said that Easter even. Truly it was an ideal the biggest thing in the world. He, a day full of Easter thoughts, and D. McIntosh and Mrs. E. Campbell

Whatsoever Things-

delievery at George St. Methodist Church by the Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, B.A., furnish an interesting study of Christian ethics, with delightful little excursions into the realms of etymolentertaining.

pians 4,8, and the consideration in the expected to continue on Sunday evenings, dealing with the different "things" on which St. Paul enjoined thought. They are "things" certainly worth thinking about, and the Preach er directed the thought of his hearers with great power and effect. Honour the variety of uses and meanings to The honor of the Mediaeval warrior

ard of honor which, however, is only found as we carefully apply the principles that Jesus taught, and it is this correct and worthy standard to which thought is invited, and the best judgement of the best men of to-day is often far afield from the type of honor which Jesus taught. The most enlightened nations finding expression thought their most honorable exponents conclude that war is objectionmorning service Rev. W. B. Bugden, What an unworthy, insipid reason on 21-22: "For since by man came death it is only of a kind with one of our best of the dead; for as in Adam all die used proverbs which has it that "Honesty is the best of Policy". Honesty directed by policy, forsooth. Surely the standards on which we base our conduct need looking after Honor is defined as the quality which main. The witnesses were well qualicauses sometimes demand esteem. At the present time, in this present cen-

successful way is first among the

compelling causes of esteem.

One might be pardoned for disagree the value of Commerce as second only human service that should take their hissed. place in the list far before Commerc from the standpoint of service, and the latter, in our opinion, should be at the bottom. The curse of the present day is the commercial spirit, and the least valuable of human service is probably the form we call com mercial as the world will find out and declare shortly. Commerce was entirely despised in the Age of Chivalry, and will find even a lower mark of esteem when an Age of better chivalry and honour arrives. These conclusions, ably be on the theme suggested in ed. order of the text, "Justice," and his

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be looked forward to with much in-

the Archbishop, the senior pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Military Road, are holding a bazas day next in the Aula Maxima, St. Bon's, in aid of the Convent New Building Fund. There will be a

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

SHORT SHIFT.

ed to dig their own graves. Williams

WOMEN INTERESTING THEM-

jail here under close guard.

and Manning both are being held i

A resolution, requesting President appropriations of Congress for arma ments be postponed, pending such conference, was adopted here to-day at an Easter mass meeting, held in advocacy of disarmament, under the auspices of the Women's Disarma

mutually pledged themselves to concerted action for defence in case either of the two countries should be cording to summary of the pact received here to-day in official circles. Besides provision for defensive almatual assistance in economic re-Poland and France further promised to act in close agreement on all questions effecting their internal affairs, and each agrees to consult the other before concluding new agreements concerning their policies in continental and Eastern Europe.

WILSON'S NAME HISSED. NEW YORK, March 28.

tury, the ability to make money in any Disorderly scenes occurred at public debate on the question United States policy toward Russia, by Senators Joseph I. Frances and ing with the Preacher when he places William King at Carnegie Hall last night. The names of Woodrow Wil-

BOUNDARY QUESTION. PARIS: March 28. Questions relative to the new frontier of Upper Silesia will not be set-

tled before the middle or end of April, declares the Petit Parisien. TWO LIFEBOATS MISSING. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 28, Despatches received from vesse

near the scene where the steamer Uberaba went ashere off Marathao however, are not the preacher's, but last week, says the ship has broken are suggested by his thought-inspiring up. Two lifeboats that put out from sermons. His next discourse will prob- the Uberaba have not yet been locat-TURKS RETIRING. treatment of this vital subject may

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28. roops are evacuating Eskishehr, in static Turkey, in good order. They Convent Pupils' Bazaar. Asiatic Turkey, in good order. They

LONGER WORKING DAY. BERNE, March 28. The Swiss Government has au urs from forty-eight to fifty-two egardless of Socialist protests.

ROME, March 28.

Is a popular plug with many smokers. Have you tried it? Imperial quality. Imperial Tobacco Co.

IMPERIAL

RAINBOW FLOUR is made by a patented process.

RAINBOW FLOUR is invariably of uniform qualities.

RAINBOW FLOUR costs 50c. more than other flours.

Because its different, its worth the difference.

Really, RAINBOW FLOUR is Sky High Quality.

You can't make bad bread with RAINBOW, you ask anybody.

terday, Archbishop Mannix caused liance, the agreement provides for described as a dangerous man, who wanted to destroy the British Emstoration of the two countries. Both pire. I never had any such ambi-

WANT REVENGE.

ROME, March 28. Thousands marching in parade in a torrent of rain here, yesterday, expressed grief for the slain in bomb explosion in Milan theatre, and also a desire for revenge, with cries of "Down with assassins and Socialists."

Movement Inaugurated

TO HELP UNPROTECTED GIRLS.

the social welfare of St. John's held a son and former Secretary of State, meeting at the Seamen's Institute on with the March rains, followed by bers fell victims "for the table." Colby, were continually booed and Saturday last and inaugarated a move- frost, there comes the only skating ment to meet, if possible, the imme- possibilities of the year, and needless diate needs of the many unprotected to say, the ice was taken (literally) girls of the city. Many philantrophic possession of. citizens have promised their support as have also several benevolent organizations and the Government has promised a grant if adequate provision is made to help friendless girls become self-respecting and self- supporting citizens. Officers were elected follows:

President-Mrs. E. G. Hunter. Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Col. T. E. Martin Secretary-Miss R. Miller, Deacon-

Treas.-Mrs. E. W. Forbes. Asst. Treas .- Mrs. Jas. Baird. The loan of the staff house at the ensen Camp, to meet the present mergency, was proffered by Mrs. speedily. Greek aviators report Turkish Browning, and the sympathy and support of the Jensen Camp Committee assured. The unanimous acceptance of same greatly facilitated proceedings ing to cut the Bagdad railway at With all possible speed provision will be made for immediate shelter of unprotected young girls at the staff house of the Jensen Camp. A further meeting will be held at the Seamen'

Weigh yourself the day you nence to take Brick's Taste-At a reception and concert given (2) weeks later and note the in-

Institute on Saturday next, April 2nd

Salvage Notes.

The irregularity of the mail system and other evils, have rendered our notes few and far between, of late, besides in addition to weather, etc., the supply of news in a small outport is also small unless one has the historical lore of a place like . Trinity and the stores of memories possessed by such as W. J. L.

Miss Burden, daughter of Mr. Jas Burden, Salvage, met with a painful accident a few evenings ago, when on her way to church she fell and broke her arm. We are glad to hear the esteemed lady is doing well.

Most of the men around here have been doing wood work, and the majority of them have enough "on the bank" to see them through the next twelve (12) months.

er's residence from its present site to summer. Board of Trade at Edmonone more suitable. The meeting ton is negotiating with an English voted in favor of the project and un- company with headquarters at Londer the foreman, Mr. A. Dunn, the don to manufacture and operate tanks men of Salvage and Bishop's Harbor patterned after the army variety. are now preparing for the launch, Development of the fields presents which it is hoped will take place very great difficulties as they are separ-

me waltonians to try the brooks roads. with the result that at Salvage Bay The English company offers several fine catches of trout, have move freight across any ground an desire to go, but is now ready for the not more than 18 inches in diameter

going on to and fro continually, a cheaper to operate than agricultura rather unusual affair, as the ice rarerather unusual affair, as the ice rarely stays a long period owing to its ancial Post. xposure to the sea.

Some time ago three or four cases. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS of smallpox occurred at Flat Islands,

but from recent reports we hear the disease is practically wiped out. There were fortunately no deaths.

Quite a number of our citizens have experienced the winters product of colds and LaGrippe, but the present good weather is fairly general.

During the Easter holidays it is determined to paint the interior of Salvage School, i.e., the new work don at Xmas. Later it is proposed to paint the whole, as the Board are determin ed to make the school as good as pos

Very few seals have been killed around here this year—the lowest for several years. In some of the nearby The votaries of skating have been places ducks and other kindred birds delighted since March came in, as have been fairly numerous and num-

Tanks Too Far North.

May be Used in Transportation Fort Norman.

Exploration of the newly discovered oil fields near Fort Norman will A public meeting was held here last probably be made possible by operatweek to see about moving the teach-ing a transport line of tanks, next ated from the nearest railway by 1,

000 miles of wooded and well-watered The spring thaws have induced country through which there are no

een made. Your correspondent has army tank could cross, such as been too busy as yet to yield to his swamps, ice, snow and forests of trees three feet from the ground. Though This Bay (Salvage) has been frozen all the winter, and traffic has been trucks on good roads, the tanks make 15 miles an hour and are said to be

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(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

P. Templeman, the schooner Nina Lowel F. Parks are also at Barbados. Lee 2.556 quintals from A. E. Hickman Co., for Oporto, the Percy Wells Rosalind 2.158 quintals from different tion in Oporto market has increased export from the Outports this week was 3,957 quintals in the schooner and cleared for Oporto. This makes week of 18.883 quintals and a total for

quintals this date last year. of Common Cod Oil this week to New shipments of P.E.I. and local potano less than 28,971 gallons from five grown came in from the Southern different exporters of the city, which | Shore this week and sold generally at is a sufficient indication that the de- \$3.00 to \$4.00 per barrel. mand must be improving. The last Hay-The hay market continues quotations were on the basis of about | weak in Canada, and, consignments \$90,00 to \$95.00 a tun in the local mar- to come in here will sell at considket and when trade brightens, up a erably lower prices next month. The bit amongst the United States manu- stocks held locally are selling at facturers the price will likely show \$54.00 to \$56.00 per ton according to

Oil the coming season, such as prevailed in the past five or six years, and those manufacturers who contemplate going on with the industry should govern themselves accordingly. The prive of livers will, in accord ance with the medicinal oil prospects, have to be reduced considerably.

Pork-The markets showed no change this week except in Ham Butt, which is eas, or, and in the local market can to-day he had for \$45.00 wholesale ner barrel for Choice and \$37.00 for "Independent" brand: Short Cut and Fat Back are still quoted at \$35.00, Mess Pork \$36.00, Spare Ribs \$39.00: There is very little coming in as yet, but a more active movement is expected next month, pre paratory to the coming season's fish ery. The imports since New Year to St. John's are 2,497 barrels, against 6,897 barrels last year at this time.

Beef-Beef prices are now very at ractive as compared with a year ago, MUTT AND JEFF and in spite of the strenuous efforts of the farmers to keep up the price of cattle, the prices are on the down grade. Stocks at the packing centres have been accumulating all the past winter and the European demand has slackened off and the competition that arises to clear off holdings will insure low beef prices the coming season. Boneless is now quoted here at \$29.50, Family \$35.00, and Bos Flank \$36.00. The imports are 3.730 barrels since New Year.

Sugar Raw sugars continue th firm tendency of last week and dealers believe that the low point in su gar has been reached, especially a the Cuban exporters have joined in conservative effort to stabilize the of "raws," The local consumption has improved since February ation that the controlled holding high-priced sugar will be absorbe thin the next three months. Th

Port Union, the schooner Max Hor- prices are still \$1.00 for Fancy and ton took 4,227 quintals to Oporto from | 90 cents for Choice. The Asquith and

clined below \$14.00. The local quotawinter wheat crop by ravages of in- | Corn, \$3.65 per sack wholesale. sects in the Kansas and Louis wheat which was loaded at belt failed to materialize, and Canada Belleoram by Messrs. Harvey & Co., has a large surplus of last year's wheat on hand yet to be disposed of

Potatoes-Imported . potatoes are still selling at \$5.40 to \$5.50 per bar-St. John's since New Year of 96.571 rel in the local market, and homequintals, as compared with 260,000 grown at \$4.00 to \$4.20. Those prices are expected to ease off next month Cod Oil-There were big exports when it will be convenient to make fork The as Rosalind took away toes. A few small lots of home-

size of purchase, which is about \$5.00 Cod Liver Oil—The market is veryquiet and the present quotations are
below the cost of production. There
will be no fancy prices for Cod Liver

below the prices that rpevailed last
December. When navigation opens
to the St. Lawrence, large consignments will arrive. Local holdings
will be small by that time
will be small by that time

A feller's life, it seems to me.
Alin't fixed the way it ought to be.
Jes' bout the time he's sleepin' good,
All warm an' shug so that he could
Stay there for several hours or more,
Will be small by that time will be small by that time,

Oats-There is nothing new in the Becoz the school bell's going to ring. oats situation. Prices are weak and with free navigation with Canada; still

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Rosalind brought 196 puncheons to lower prices are expected to prevail. Messrs. Job Stores, Ltd. and Baird & St. John's quotations are the same as Co., last trip. The first cargoes of recorded in last issue. Farmers of new Barbados crop will arrive in the Canada have more surplus oats on Codfish The exports of codfish Optimist (A. E. Hickman Co. Ltd.) hand this spring than ever before, from St. John's this week amounted and the Czarina (Monroe Export Co., and sales are being pushed to get rid to 14,926 quintals including 4,024 in Ltd.) both of which have been at of stocks both in Canada and the the schooner Eileen Lake, loaded at Barbados for some days. The local United States to avoid being, overlapped by the new harvest.

Feeds-Feeds of all kinds are nov plentiful in the local market. The Flour-Markets are easier this week | s.s. Canadian Beaver last trip from and for the first time in five years | Halifax brought 1,329 bags of Bran, 1,961 quintals from the Monroe Ex- the price in the local market has de- 400 sacks of Feed and 500 bags Corn Meal, while the s.s. Manola from St. tion for leading brands is now \$13.75 John, N.B., brought 3,229 sacks of shippers to New York for tranship wholesale, under grades \$13.50. It is, Bran, 200 bags of Corn and 50 barrels ment to West Indies. The consump- | believed that the new harvest will Corn Meal. The prices are declining see considerably lower prices, es- and the quotations to-day are as folto 5.715 quintals for the week. The pecially as reports of damages to lows: Bran, \$3.25; Feed Meal, \$3.35;

> Brick's Tasteless is the best preparation known for children who are delicate. Taken in half to one teaspoonful doses it works marvellous results. Try a bottle and convince yourself .-- jan27,tf



A feller's life, it seems to me, His Dad comes poundin' at the door, An' makes him rush like everything

Then when he doesn't want to sleep An' really feels that he could keep Awake all night, an' wants to stay Down-stairs where they are anywa, An' read his book—as sure as fate His Dad will say: "It's gettin' late!"
Ah' make him beat it up to bed, Afore he's got his chapter read.

It's funny, but somehow it's true, When I ain't got a thing to do An' ask for errands to the store. There's nothing Ma can send me for But jes' let me begin to play An' Ma comes callin' right away An' busts the game up, cause I got To go for things she needs a lot.

t rains when I don't want it to, when I'm sick the skies are blue An' all the sunbeams dance about o make me wish I could go out; I was runnin' things down here, I'd fix 'em so from year to year That what we really had to do Would be the things we wanted to





spoken of as interesting people ability to be interesting is the ability in a way which to be interested. shows that the speaker thinks that all educated people are interesting and all uneducated people uninteresting. What a tremendous mistake!

Some of the most uneducated most vital and interesting minds, and some of the well educated people I

A Better Philosopher Than Taflor. to love to go for fittings because he was such an excellent philosopher (had he been a good tailor I should tent you can cultivate and acquire it.

country, and spoke the most broken nected with any formal education. English. There is a country store keeper here. with whom I love to discuss the affairs of the day because he brings to that discussion a shrewd Yankee Celebrate St. mind full of that miscalled quality; a robust commonsense. A great deal of

bering and quoting. On the other hand I have known a Dear Sir,-The fast days are nearly. eaction).

what he says is well worth remem-

What Makes People Interesting?

helpfully and interestingly).

One sometimes ! Since it isn't education; what is i hears people who wonder, which makes some people a r e educated interesting and some so deadly dull?

I believe the chief foundation of the

many occupations-lumberman, cared in each. He told me once that in his lumberman days he would go | through the forest singing and shouting at the top of his lungs because he was having such a good time. What a picture of a man who would find

any occupation interesting! If that man had gone to college he would have been interested in colhave known have been the most ter- lege and he would have come out of it with the ability to be interesting. How do you get that way, someone

may ask? That I don't know. Mostly I think you are born with it but to some exnot say "used to go"). Yet he had But at any rate it doesn't come out not been educated, even in his own of books, it isn't inseparably con-High and low are on an even footing

Editor Evening Telegram

woman who has been to two colleges over, the feast days will soon be here. grownups used to have, in the night, made. It seems too bad if the English and yet seldom utters an original Next week the lid will be lifted and a grand dance and it was one of the Institutions do not fittingly celebrate (by original I don't mean new, but the country will throw off the lethargy events of the season. Where is the So- the day of the Patron Saint of Engoriginal in the sense of originating of the Lenten season. Some wiseacre ciety to-day? A couple of years ago I land. Look at how the Irish Society from her own observation and mental recently wrote that we are spending was made an honorary member of celebrated St. Patrick's Day. There is too much money on sport. How better the British Society. I wish I could use an example. What are we here for could we spend it? Would he suggest my influence, if I had any, to per- anyway? We have a long time to be purchasing C.P.R. at 282, or putting a suade them to resuscitate the Society, dead, Might I close by quoting the old This lack of identity between the little of our hard earned money in Make it what it once was. It could tent-maker, prohibitionized. "Sportcossession of an education (in the lands in Western Canada. We never easily be done. At present, like others, for once dead you never shall return." formal sense of that word) and the regret the happy days we spent. Re- the Society is going through a hard abilify to be interesting is strongly joice, again I say, rejoice. I am writ- time. It will get over that. Never say manifest in my letters from letter ing because I am thinking that St. die. If the Society does not feel comriends. Some of my most picturel George's Day will soon be here and petent, under present circumstances, sque and vivid letters come from except for a concert, of which the in running a dance on its own account people whose English and spelling preliminary notice has been given, I let it, as I said before, go in with the are far from perfect (which does not, see no signs on the part of the public Sons of England, and have a joint you understand, mean that I do not getting ready to fittingly observe THE dance. It would be largely attended, get some wonderful letters from edu- DAY. What about the British Society possibly add funds to both Societies, and the Sons of England doing some-thing? What is to prevent those So-cieties jointly getting up a dance for and be an advertisement. What about cated people, only that they have not and the Sons of England doing some- help the members to renew old asa monopoly of the ability to write thing? What is to prevent those So- sociations, pass a pleasant evening

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that night? When I was a kid, one of the C.E.I. having a dinner? In my George's Day. the events of my life was attending, time, the difference in the Institute's year. was the event in the Institute's year. the events of my life was attending, time, the dinner on St. George's Day taking part in the games and the Why not again? I am sure the Presidspread given to the children. I used ent and members will take the sugto dream of it for months ahead. The gestion in the spirit in which it is March 24th, 1921.

Yours sincerely.

GEO. W. B. AYRE.



Fashions and Fads.

Double stitching is used as trin ming on tailored serge suits. . The newest riding habit has a fitted coat with flaring skirt.

Waistcoats are elaborately embroidered, and in vivid colors. Fancy checked linen and taffeta silks are combined for dresses.

The junior's gingham dress has a panel front and rounded neck. The waistline of the suit-coat sometimes marked by stitching. Large plaids in three-color effects are seen among Spring suitings.

The aftermoon frock may have a -shaped neck filled in with lace. Blouses and belted jackets of linen are worn with woolen skirts.

Blouse-gillets are made of brocade, and have high collars faced with

Spring coats boast scarfs of self material finished with looped leather

AT THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

-By Bud Fisher.



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Bud Fisher.

Porter, who probably knows ale and who arrived at them by in touch with dealers and throughout the province. the armistice was signed," Mr. Porter, "as close an as can be made reveals the

collectors possessing modpriced collections have inn number 250 per cent." ther words, according to Mr. r's calculations, there are about school boy collectors of stamps tario and some 10,000 people who in a somewhat more serious The number with really valuable

occupation of territory by ing.

ry, and but for the war would adian stamps.

and thus creating more new from \$50 to \$75.

before the war collected stamps tions of cheaper value had increased butterflies or birds' eggs, value had neither increased in number errific temporary enthusiasm, or worth; Mr. Porter said: "For the barter and little cash. Of seri- simple reason that these later issue ctors at this period, principal- were not high priced, so that a large ups; about 3,000 had stamp number could be collected of grea ns varying in value from \$50 money value. The old collections are and between 300 and 400 had valuable because they contain a grea ns worth between \$200 and number of early rarities. So none of Few collections locally seem these late issues increases their value

Philatelic Corner

(Conducted by Philatelos.)

VALUABLE STAMP ISSUES.

in value this last figure. to any great degree." figures are vouched for by As an example of how rare stamps come into being. Mr. Porter cited the about stamps as anyone in case of what Newfoundland did last October. The two and three cent caribou issue became exhausted. A new supply was momentarily expected. In the meatime the post office depart-

ment had to act. So they "overprint ed" the 15 cent and 35 cent issue with words "three cents." These were in use only two or three weeks. Hence

It is pretty hard to remember some times that the postage stamp is as modern almost as the automobile. The first adhesive stamp in the world was the one penny black Queen . Victoria ssued by Great Britain in 1840 Stamps did not arrive in Canada until 1851. Previous to that the fee for is necessary to review the delivery was paid in the post office. and the envelope or document to be delivered was simply marked "fee as brought out in consequence paid, three pence," or some such word-

roops. In most, cases the Between 1851 and 1861 came the the occupied territories gems of the Canadian issues; there fice. still used by the invading gov- are practically no rarities since the nts, being distinguished simply later date. In those days the proing "overprinted." For example, vinces of British Columbia and Vanerman occupation of Belgium couver Island, Prince Edward Island ommemorated by "overprinting" (Nova Scotia and New Brunswick ordinary Belgian issue. Similarly each had a separate issue, in fact, up the French occupation of Togo- to Confederation, in 1867. The rest of This practice gave rise to many the Canada, Ontaria, Quebec and the reds of issues which were tem- Great West had the ordinary Can-

The maritime provinces and British ide from the exigencies of the Columbia issues are rich in rarities. the abnormal expenditures ren- Amongst the most notable of the eard it necessary to raise funds for ly Canadian rarities is the 12 penny orts of purposes, particularly the black, which is now worth in good brought out Red Cross issues. notable rarities are the 7 1-2 pence right. countries also imposed a tax were all semiperforated. The sixpenny MIGHT.

Among the stamps issued by the interest in these other provinces before Confederation can be done on the way to market. declares Mr. Porter, "which might be memtioned the one shilling. Does it interfere with man's busidirectly the result of the world denomination of Nova Scotia and New ness in factory, store or office. naturally attracted those already Brunswick and the two cent of Britcting and induced many to col- ish Columbia. Any of them are worth

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The Week's Calendar.

MARCH-3rd . Month-31 Days. 8.-MONDAY. Easter Monday. Linlans, attacked at Gorizia, 1916.

War ended 1856. "Big bombarded Paris, 1918.

APRIL 4th Month 30 Days.

registered, 1879.

Votes for Women.

PEOPLE SAY:

Women will not vote when they are given the right. If women vote they ought to fight

and do police duty.

It would interfere with a woman' business, the care of the house, It would double the illiterate vote. It would double the criminal vote, It would double the expense and trouble of election

by indirect influence. A woman's place is in the home Women are represented by men. WOMEN SAY:

The majority never wants progress. Official figures show women DO Cross. Scores of countries, there- condition from \$600 to 1,000. Other vote largely whenever they have the

> sterling, the 10 penny and the various Men who could not fight still vote: shades of the sixpenny. These stamps this is the age when RIGHT makes

mail matter, "overprinting" the later appeared as a perforated stamp A woman will have to be elected to mary stamps "war tax" or "war and is quite rare also, being worth office by the men and women together. Do the men all have to hold office? Voting takes but a few minutes and

One-hird more girls than boys attend the high schools, and women who had never thought of doing over \$100 in good condition.—Fred- will soon be the more educated class.

half to save money? in beating around the bush? She leaves house to go to market

Would men let women represent them at the polls? .

Does a man with women to reprehe cast his vote according to the majority vote of those he represents? Then he doesn't represent

Is a man's vote given him to represent some one else's opinion or own?-Contributed.

C. L. B. Band Concert.

The Easter Band Concert of the C. L.B. Cadets takes place to-night in the Methodist College Hall and promises to be one of the most successful the Band has ever held. Some excellent selections will be played including the famous march, "Pomp and Circumstance" which is being rendered .at the special request of H. E. the Governor. Only a few tickets are now left and those who intend going should hurry and secure their seats.

aid of the Extension Fund. The pro-gramme embraces a well-arranged be devoted to the St. Vincent de Paul concert and a delightful comedy in and Dorcas Societies. three acts. An enjoyable time awaitsthe friends of Holy Cross.

OLD COMBADES' DANCE Preparations for the dance which the ques at 10.50 a.m. yesterday bringing C.L.B. Cadets Old Comrades are holding on April 6th, in the C.C.C. Hall, lowing passengers who joined the inare now well in hand and the affair coming express:—Miss K. McLean, F. promises to be a great success. The E. Pittman, J. P. Kielly and daughter, full C.L.B.C. Band will be in attendance and will play the latest music M. Duchene, J. T. Tette, R. S. A. Desand everybody is assured of a thor-

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

TERESA MARY TURPIN.

The dull monotony which nearly er Falaba torpedoed, 1915. Ital- always accompanies sorrow is particularly intensified when death comes 29.—TUESDAY. Easter Tuesday to cast its shadow over our home. Bishop Mullock died, 1869. Pub- This was the feeling which permeated Grand River ice on the eighth inst. the funeral for victims of Green the hearts and breasts of Mr. and Mrs. | Six horses were entered and took land disaster, 1898. French Victor P. Turpin and family of this part in the big fight, as follows:counter attack at Verdun, 1916. place; when the sad news was cabled Red Maud, owned and driven by E. J. 30 .- WEDNESDAY. Paris surren- them from Montreal that their daugh- Gillis, Codrov: Ned, owned and driven dered to Allies, 1814. Crimean tar "Tessia" had died at the residence by A. Patry, Codroy: Darkey G. own Bertha" of her aunt, after being discharged ed and driven by T. E. Corneally, from hospital following a serious Grand River; Mollie Bell, owner

34,628 seals, 1885. Prince Henry, cast a gloom over her many friends Erol Doyle; Little River. .-FRIDAY. All Fools Day. Moon of her alma mater, St. Bride's Col-tion. The race was decided in the in last quarter. Bishop Mul- lege, Littledale, poor Tessie left her fourth heat as follows: Mollie Bell,

Capt. R. Pike, first steamer in, hood for Montreal, there to enter first prize; Darkey G. second place 14,665 seals, 1883. some favored institution to resume and Red Maud of Codroy, and Nellie -SATURDAY. St. Patrick preach- her studies and further develop her Grey, of Little River, even for third ed at Tara, 432. Battle of Co4 talents in order to qualify herself place. Mr. Patry's horse and Mr. Mo penhagen, 1801. Evening Tele- for her particular vocation. She Isaac's mare were both young and gram, W. J. Herder, Proprietor, was very successful in her gradua- first in a race and showed great speed SUNDAY, Low Sunday, 1st after make her mark, when the dread dis- year, Baster. St. Richard. S.S. Har- ease which terminated in her death so It was without doubt the most inlaw arrived at Channel with quickly, had overtaken her. She was teresting and closest contested race 9,000 seals: first steamer in held in the highest esteem by her em- ever run here. Every heat was a

The majority of women don't want left for Montreal by way of St. Pierre her driver used his whip a few

the ship had a very close call, the for it seven or eight years. passage was prolonged for 74 hours An eye-witness who has travelled Montreal to attend to the illness of strong.

sister Monnie and Father Gough of twenty-four for full half mile. two nights in her old home, sur- pass him next contest. rounded by all the members of her family who were grief-stricken over her early passing. The great crowds who attended her wake and funeral amply testify to the esteem in which G.," and J. J. Doyle's "Mollie Bell," she was held by all classes. The de- took place at Little River on Monday, ceased was undoubtedly a highly re- 14th inst.

ligious girl, and those of her com-Only 1 in 20 of the criminals are panions who knew the secrets of her Cape Anguille and Shoal Point, Little omen. It would add largely to the inner mind, will agree with me when good vote and very slightly to the bad I say she was destined for something higher than the common allurements The safety of a democracy lies in of this world. To quote the words of of horse giving the vote to all classes so that her spiritual adviser and very great Bell, reel off the half mile in the fast-ALL are fairly represented, and the friend, Father Gough, of Montreal, est time ever made in a race in this result will be a Fair Average opinion. in a letter written to her father, said. Valley. She also won first money by Ought we to cut the present vote in "she was a model girl, and she lived capturing three heats out of four. the life of a saint." At home she was . The first heat was won by Darkey, the life of a saint." At home she was . The first heat was won by Darkey, although Mollie had a good lead up Why be indirect when we can be always conspicuous at the altar rails although Mollie had a good lead up 'irect? Why waste time and strength as a daily communicant, and so when the line past the three-quarters mark away we are told she kept up this when Mollie made a bad bread. custom, and never ceased to practice Darkey then took the lead and held it.

and why not to vote—it takes less the virtues which bring peace and The second heat Mollie took the lead happiness to the soul of the model from start to finish, crossing the line Christian. To those of her school in 1.20 without a break with Darkey companions who lived with her and crossing in 1.22. The third heat was had the privilege of her friendship a desperate fight right through. Mollie sent have more than one vote or does and love, I would ask to sometimes took the lead as before, but with think of her in their reflections, and Darkey right by the sleigh and comoffer a prayer for her eternal happi- menced to gain on her at the half ness. Especially would I invoke the mark and steadily gained until he kind prayers of the community of got abreast and when they crossed Littledale, her alma mater, where her the line neither driver knew which character was so thoroughly mould one had the heat, both horses going ed and beautified, that she may be to a break just as the line was passed. received as one of God's chosen ones. John McArthur, of Grand River, who and enjoy the beatific vision. She was judge, decided the heat was leaves a father, mother, five brothers Doyles. The fourth heat was well and one sister to mourn their sad

> St. Lawrence, Feb. 24th, 1921. Old Timers vs. Champs.

loss. May she rest in peace.—Com.

Timers represented by Messrs. J. I. the ice on being such a good old sport. Vinnicombe, G. Parsons, W. J. Hig-Perhaps very few outside of the gins, Hal Hutchings, Nix Vinnicombe, Valley know that he is sixty years of Star of the Sea W. Herder, G. S. Marshall, K. Trapnell, C. E. A. Jeffries, Bob Sims, H. James and G. W. B. Ayre and the afternoon race. bound to give the youngsters a runy

Express Passengers. S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas

Champs, A. J. C. Payne, W. N. Chisholm, T. Cahill, J. Gardner, Mrs. E. Gardner, G. and Mrs. Leewood, Miss Leewood, J. T. Meaney, Dr. Farrell

Codroy Valley Horse Race.

LITTLE RIVER WINS THE CUP.

The annual horse race for the Codoperation, the disease being diagnosed and driven by J. J. Doyle, Little A. Jacknen first steamer in with as tubercular peritonitis. Her almost River; Lady Miller, owned and driven 21,190 seals, 1878. Same captain sudden and unexpected demise on the by Stanley McIsaac, Little River; and in Resolute, first steamer in with 12th inst., we need hardly say has Nellie Grey, owned and driven by

and relations. Only 16 months ago, The day was charming, not a cloud fresh from the charms and beauties in the sky and ice in perfect condifock buried, 1869. S.S. Proteus, native home in the bloom of woman- of Little River, winning the cup and tion and was already commencing to and will be hard horses to beat next

ployers, as was evidenced in the beau- thriller from start to finish, Quite tiful wreaths and flowers which often a blanket would cover two and adorned the magnificent casket con- occasionly three of the horses at one taining her remains. When the grief- time, Some horsemen who were stricken father was apprised by cable present claim that Mollie Bell would of her critical condition, he at once have won in three straight heats had in order to be near her and console seconds sooner than he did before with her in her last moments; and if crossing the line in the third heat.

the worst should come, to make ar- Much interest was shown everyrangements for the conveying of her where, especially at Little River. Over remains to her old home in St. Law- twenty sleighs from there filled with rence, Newfoundland. But Provi- men, women and children, besides dence had willed it otherwise, as numbers on foot, came to witness the after leaving St. Pierre and striking fight and great was their enthusiasm one of the unprecedented storms when the cup was won for the first which rage in the Gulf, and in which time by Little River, after contesting

before reaching Louisburg. On his considerable in Newfoundland claims arrival there he received a message he never saw a greater number of from hsi daughter Monnie, who had people together in this country at one been in New York training for a time, outside of St. John's, and puts nurse, and who had been ordered to the number present at five hundred

her sister, conveying the sad news of Time was only taken in two heats her death. The father immediately and for the two horses leading. Best entrained for Truro where he await- for Darkey G. one twenty-three and ed the corpse, accompanied by her a quarter, and for Mollie Bell one Montreal. They connected with the Mr. Gills says a new horse will Kyle at Louisburg and arrived home take the cup back to Codroy next

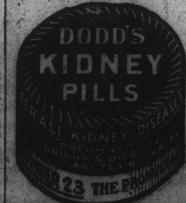
on the 20th inst., by way of St. winter. Mr. Corneally's Darkey G. John's. The remains which were was not on his best behaviour and suitably embalmed, were waked for his owner claims the cup will not

ed between T. E. Corneally's "Darkey

"All' the leading horsemen between River, accompanied by a great number of other admirers of the game

done by both florses, but Mollie got a better start giving Darkey a harder fight. Although well driven he made the other two horses owned by Mala bad break and lost ground. Mollie com Campbell and Andrew N. Mc-

Mr. Corneally received many hearty themselves. It was the first time Mr. The hockey game between the Old handshakes and congratulations on



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kept her feet and came in with a safe Isaac, pulled up well and with train-

enthusiasm was displayed by those up the price of fish. He has bragged present at yesterday's meeting at the

Coaker's Picnics.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—I suppose when the re-nowned W. F. Coaker arrives hmoe from his vacation, which vacation has young men that have left the counto be paid by the people, he will be try and are still leaving it. Just received with open arms, and a large think what a loss they will be to the crowd, with a band, at the pier, ready country. Those who are left say that Association. to receive him. I believe he was away they don't intend going fishing, but if last winter also, but don't yet hear they should go who is going to fit how the country benefitted by his last them out, seeing that the country is In Aid of Extension Fund

The Monthly meeting of the Star pions will be played to-morrow night, ice condition permitting. Everyone of was won by Erol Doyle's Nellie Grey terday in the Armoury, T.A. Hall.

The Monthly meeting of the Star excursion. He certainly benefitted by in such a state, and especially if the seaffshery is a failure? I think that i must close up new, Mr. Editor. The ex-pupils and pupils of Holy the Old Timers is a past master in in 1.28. The writer was not present President Martin opened the meeting nual trips. I think his day is over the wiles of hockey and they are at this race, but was informed that at 2.30 o'clock; 10 applicants were admitted. Since the loss of the Society's telling them through the Advocate hall nearly two hundred members that he is the fishermen's friend and have been added to the roll. Much that he has been the means of putting

> present at yesterday's meeting at the announcement that matters in connection with the new building were progressing favorably. A special committee was appointed on rules.
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all that you can really call it. Where was Squires and Warren's spirit to let that man run things so, and now when the deed is done and the country ruined, they have lifted the regulations. Look at the fine strapping

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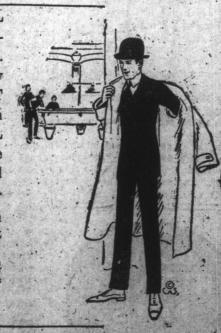
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