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A. R. STANSFIELD, Secretary

NOTICE.

The Adjourned Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The St. John's Gas Light Co. will be held in the George V. Institute, Water Street, on Thursday, the 1st day of September, at 3 o'-

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WANTED—A Cook-General by October 1st to go to Rothesay, New Brunswick; must have references; apply MISS McNEIL, Grove Hill, Waterford Bridge Road. aug16,3i

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WANTED-A Young Man for Chartered Accountant's Office; apply in writing, stating age and edu-"AUDITOR", Pos

WANTED-Boy for Office; one with experience preferred: apply P. O. BOX 1364, stating salary re-

WANTED-A Cook-Gener-

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who understands plain cooking; references required; apply 18 Rennie's Mill Road. aug12,tf WANTED-By the last of

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CHAPTER XVII. SOME GRIEFS ARE MEDICIN-ABLE!"

"I thought it was just possible," she said, sadly, "that you might have sided with me. But I see now, I ought not to have expected it.'

"It seems," he answered, almost roughly, "we have all been expecting things we are not likely to get!"

"Ah, it does!" Her accent was so sorrowful, Mr. Villiers' fit of mortification, on his own, behalf, suddenly yielded to other impulse. He turned about. She was young-a most fair woman-the one his imagination had dwelt on for months as his very own. This project must be overthrown. He

"Pardon me now for speaking as had no right. But if you followed your most generous wish, Sydney, don't you know what you would do, besides grieving your mother terribly, and putting her—little as you intend it putting her unjustly to much pain? Why, you would be treating me cruelly. For you must have seen what I have been wanting to tell you for weeks. You are not going to cast away what I was going to offer, just that you may carry out the scheme of one day's surprise are you, Sydney, dear?"

Such a void was there in her lifein her heart-she bent to the tender note as young bud-laden branches sway before the whistle of the spring's

"Oh! must it be one or the other?" she cried. And Rupert Villiers caught

"See now," he ventured, "how would this do? Make me your almoner. Let fiasco. me take a thousand pounds, and give it among these people-a douceur they ought to be grateful to you forever for. Say 'yes' to this, and put an end to all

happy."

"Rupert. I should neither feel myself a wife worthy any man's love, nor a

ther's, if I did say 'yes,' " she answerpounds, or three, or one, to buy me a ed? "And you can be happy without name.

"Sydney, you are obstinate enough o drive a man mad!"

"I cannot alter." "Would you expect me to take yo some hovel of a home-

"No. I expect nothing of the sort." "And there vegetate on my salary?" "Rupert, I have made you angry Forgive me, and leave me." But the baffled suitor was overboil-

on my own beggarly pittance, and-

"Mr. Villiers! Go!"

In the room below, Mrs. Alwyn, much eau-de-cologned and sal-volatiled, met him with: "Well, Rupert, well? What's to be

"Nothing," he answered, sullenly, "but to get our breakfasts. Then I may go and meet my father. Leonora, here's said, her pale face irradiating with something I've no use for now. If you care for gewgaws, take."

He tossed the sapphire ring across the table, and then the three sat down amends to?" to anything but a lively meal.

An hour later Mr. Villiers went of to Hedyngham to fetch the major, damping his cheery "Well, may I wish at a method of hedging out of the my boy?" with a surly "No, you may drive the source of this miserable by principals."

Astonished, the old officer could only repeat, "Bless my heart! I never heard such a thing, never! To think poor, the struggling, trusting, defense-Then we—you and I, Sydney—would John Alwyn's obligations should turn less. "And now," she said, looking satisfied with the rest. up, and his child saddle herself with steadfastly at him through the heavy ute-guns only increased his son's ir- you think I do well or ill to pay them?" ritation, he held his peace while the last two miles were bringing him to his interview with Mrs. Alwyn.

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"Now Major Villiers, you see what dney is. Now you will find the dif-

culty of dealing with her disposition. Against my will, as she must have mown, though, unhappily, I let poor Rupert overrule me, she went off on rago, which, instead of coming home to have properly explained, she prefers investigating through that most impertinently interfering Mr. Cheene. And this is the upshot. She takes her lestiny into her own hands, Major Vilders. Let her! She deliberately impoverishes herself. She is willfulwillful to the verge of wickedness. My

he work is none of mine!" Knowing the domestic drama from its first scenes, and disposed, spite of place in your home, why, I must go ing tirade in silence. It went sorely without it." She stopped herself sharp- against him to join forces for a moly, in a sob. What woman feels no ment against an absent minority, that sting in the discovery that it is her minority one solitary girl, spending purse, and not herself, which is covet- her worldly all to redeem her father's

> "Suppose I go and speak to Sydney myself," he volunteered, "and see if I can win her to look at things differ-

> "Oh, by all means go, major!" his hostess cried, "but as to moving her, h-f!" expressively, "as well expect to stop the wind from blowing."

And so, indeed, he found it, not altogether-lightly be it written, for he never dared confess as much from that ing now with disappointed rage, and day to this!—to his dissatisfaction. Sydney, sick and faint-for, saving a "Would you expect me to marry you cup of lukewarm coffee, brought unordered, she had taken little enough now for a long wearying stretch-She gave her order still as a statue hailed his coming not only fearlessly, only her bosom, not her voice, up- but gladly. She let him in very sober raised. He could have bitten his ton- argument go over the whole ground of gue out for the lapse the moment it contest, point out how absolutely she was uttered. But there was no quarter | would alienate herself from comforts in her attitude. He dared not disobey. at home, probably from all chances of He turned slowly on his heel, and prosperity in any quarter; how Quixotic her conduct would sound to the world: how unlooked for her money was by these statute-run creditors, and therefore, "how unnecessary-er-as they're not expecting anything, my dear, with a pity-as it were, to-to

open old wounds "What! Even to heal them?" she something better far than loveliness "Did you know, Major Villiers, what sort of people they are I went to make

you many happy returns of the day, known every single case I couldn't have given up a penny of the trust not, sir"-and disclosing on the return money. That could only be dealt with

Then Sydney told him simply who till, finding these ejaculatory min- tell me, quite truly, Major Villiers, if And the poor major, without so much as a cartridge left, could only brush, he said, the midges off his face with his big Indian silk handkerchief

> "Still, my dear child, have you realzed how this will leave you? Why, with fifty or sixty pounds, no more! And suppose your mother doesn't-doesn't smooth down. You'll be dependent on er, you know. She'll feel that unfair.

I'm afraid---" "I won't let her." Sydney cried. The ruth was bitter, though, and made her falter. "Mamma shall not be burdened with me. I ought to be worth my salt somewhere to some one. If God helps those who help themselves, Major Villiers, then I won't be afraid. I think he will help me."

There was no urging argument past this. The major went presently down getting rid of more midges by the way, to his son, of whom he had not ventured to speak to Sydney. But now joining the young man in a gloomy promenade up and down the fir walk, he said, with some of that enthusiasm stigmatized by Mrs. Alwyn as unbusiness-like.

"My boy, sooner than give up that girl I'd take her without a farthing, if I were in your shoes. She's a woman of a thousand!"

"But as she also happens to be a woman without a thousand, she is not the one for me, sir," returned Rupert, sulkily. He had pitied himself into a perfect slough of exasperation against the headstrong young marplot. "I don't forget: 'When poverty comes in at the

door, love flies out of the window." "Ah! but there need be nothing that young folks like you two ought to call overty at your door, my boy. Not if the hundreds I've put by can stave it off. If the love is only there, I'd marry er now, sooner than ever, I would,

pon my honor, Rupert!"

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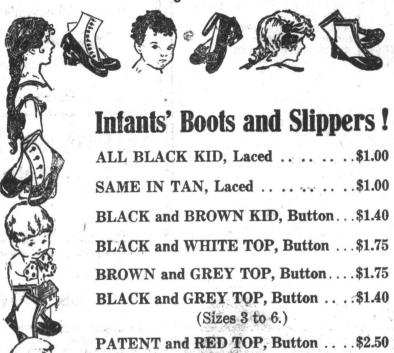


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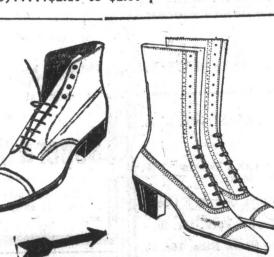
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oundland Government has augment Naval Gratuity, cluding Prize Money, which now be paid direct to Newland Royal Naval Reservists. in readjustment of accounts.

ieut.-Col., Chief Staff Officer.' that we are fully assured of being id the Prize Money, and thanking

I remain, yours truly, FRANK DOHERTY, Secretary Naval Commit John's, Aug. 16th, 1921.

log Dies of a Broken Heart.

chow dog, which had maintained ngton Street and Leighton in every auto as it went past, risked in the venture, while at least lead; his body was found in a \$19,000,000 of it reposed with the proup of bushes close by to-day. re is little doubt that he died of mken heart. The dog's owner, Curtis, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, his dog while autoing through food from kindly hands, his astantly on the road. On Wedmorning the dog was missed, brief search revealed his life-



oung Men and Young Women-

course and are now ready to for a worth-while position in less world. We own and Perate a chain of business colleges attending from Sydney to Vancou-te, our wide experience thus ento give a service Write At Once For Prospectus

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How Railways Are Financed

CUTTING THE WATERMELON.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-Once upon a time the people of the city of Spokane protest ed against the exorbitant rates charg ed by a railroad—the name of which will designate by the letter "G.," and the names of the officials by the first help me right away, and it letter of this name, since three of them are well known in this country-and of course, the road got busy and pro s, N.F. smach got out of order while reduce its rates. Tables were presented by the road showing the losses it would suffer if the rates should be reduced. These tables were ably pre pared and calculated to convince any one, not initiated about such manipulations. This was the difficulty that confronted the people's counsel-a Mr. Adams. He felt certain that the showing made for the road was wrong, membered that what we are saying Somewhere in the Company's argument existed a fatal flaw, but no one eat three big meals had ever demonstrated the flaw. Unistomach is in versal custom had decreed the taking of a railroad company's statement at

Thoughtful men knew well enough that the face value was usually ficti tious, but no one had ever analyzed sold by leading druggists and destroyed an ably structured statement such as this. Mr. Adams

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—In reference to the Iron low brought into the case a Mr. Downes, a man with an extraordinary gift for financial analysis and re-Will Be Paid. search. This gentleman inserted his probe at the beginning of Mr. H's raiload career, and followed its trail down to the day of the hearing. Mr. nerve of the railroad problem. For the minute, and considering the rapidity ion with the matter of Naval first time he revealed the real nature article, and I have no doubt that of the railroad business, which we a few necessary minor adjustments it have always believed to be the carry- will be brought into practical use by ing of freight and passengers. To the the fishermen of Newfoundland as a Money, and had the real purpose of a modern railroad, adding the telegram of freight and passenger traffic is but a dress such large quantities of fish in railroad securities. Others have as-Minister fully assures us that serted this; Mr. Downes proved it.

Now there was a Mr. Farley, who four Canadians (officials of the road result of yesterday's interview, under discussion) whereby they secured to-day from Lieut.-Colonei ed the old St. Paul and Pacfic railroad. ell a copy of the telegram sent Mr. Farley swore that because of his e Admiralty, which I ask you, assistance the four Canadians were iblish for the benefit of all enabled to obtain it from the Dutch bondholders. They got it without expending a cent of their own money for it, and issued upon it \$8,000,000 of new bonds with which they paid the pur chase price, which was \$4,380,000 and which left them a profit of \$3,420,000 Mr. H. and his associates next pro ceeded to issue the \$15,000,000 of stock which they divided among them-selves, and \$8,000,000 of second-mortgage bonds. We have, therefore, at the start of these operations \$31,000, 000 of new capitalization, of which \$15,000,000 went straight to the four Canadians without the payment of a cent therefor. Of the remaining \$16,-000,000, being two issues of bonds, the first issue, \$8,000,000, was paid for out Trange for payments of Prize of lands granted from the public do rect to men through usual main by the Congress of U.S.A.; and as for the second \$8,000,000, issued ostensibly for improvements and extensions, there is no record of how much, if any, of the proceeds was permanently invested in the railroad. The first balance sheet of the company showed discrepancies of \$550,955 in the assets and of \$992,367 in liabilities. In financial parlance the dividing of a good thing by the insiders is called cutting a watermelon." Here then issued the first watermelons from what was to be the most prolific garden of the kind in the world: Specimen No. 1. about \$4,000,000 profit on the first
mortgage bonds; No. 2, the railroad
suffering is sent. and the land grants; No. 3, \$15,000,000 of stock. All from an investment of of stock. All from an investment of pox and scarlet fever, too, nothing. But—and here is the great Beset the lives of those I love, I still Wen-day vigil on the highway at point not to be overlooked—these operations had placed on the road a capitalization of \$31,000,000, of which Wellesley, Mass., watching the only \$8,000,000 was anybody's money

moters. Next, the Company issued \$5,000,-000 of additional stock at par to the stockholders. The market price was 140. Value, \$7,000,000; price, \$5,000,-Fas located on August 3, hurried 000. Melon No. 4, \$2,000,000; Capital stock now \$36,000,000; total of melons late. Curtis got separated to date, \$21,000,000. One year later there came to the syndicate melon No. ey a week ago. Since then the show watched and woited to the synurcate meion No. 5, a choice luscious, early spring variety. The company issued \$10,000,000 ow watched and waited, re- of six per cent. bonds-to the stockholders at ten cents on the dollar. Size of melon, \$9,000,000. This was indeed precious fruitage. It brought the capitalization to \$46,000,000. Four years later the capitalization was \$66,298,977, and \$3,400,000 of the earnings had been quietly set aside to fruitify the melons of the future. The garden produce of the next year came to table amid loud applause. The president of the road announced the ssue of \$8,000,000 of collateral trust five per cent. bonds to be secured by the deposit of \$11,750,000 of the securities of other railroads acquired securities of other railroads acquired by the company—principally out of surplus earnings. In other words, these were "stock bonds," an excellent device to conceal stock watering. The whole issue went to the four Canadians at 75 cents on the dollar. Market value, par; melon, \$2,000,000, added capitalization, \$8,000,000. Total capital-ization to date, \$80,985,000; total melons, \$32,000,000.

It appears that there were still left in the hands of the company about \$10,000,000 of the securities of other companies purchased with surplus earnings not used in dividends. The earnings not used in dividends. The proving irksome, another company was organized to absorb these surplus securities. Preferred stock in the "G" road was issued to the stockholders in the old company (St. Paul M. & M.) at fifty cents on the dollar. The other fifty cents was supposed to be provided for by transferring to the new company the accumulated stock assets of the old. What this really meant was that the surplus earnings, invested from time to time in the securities of of other companies, had formed another watermelon (about \$10,000,000), now to be cut. It had also great advantage because without

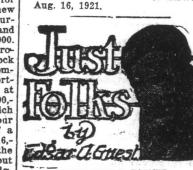


neat and effective device generally.

In my next letter I will further disup by this railroad, and let it be reabout this road applies to nearly all railroads. Still we are told the roads

The Iron Splitter and Its Future.

Splitter now operating at Messrs. Job Bros. & Co. premises Southside, St. John's, and referred to by the Trade Review of the 13th, I wish to say that with some gentlemen also interested fish and haddock, had the privilege of being present when some fish were Downes put his finger upon the chief being dressed at the rate of fifty per the deep sea fishermen, who have to necessary blind. The real business is the shortest possible time. I have not to issue, to manipulate, and to possess the least doubt that when this machine is fully demonstrated Messrs. Job Brothers & Co. and also the inventors will be the recipients of sincere thanks and congratulations from swore that he made compact with the the many fishermen in this Dominion whose arduous labors will have been lightened to such a great extent by the innovation of the Iron Splitter. Thanking you in anticipation giving this space in your valuable p



WHOOPING COUGH

Why youngsters fall from apple trees and babies suck their thumbs; And though I can't explain it all, when trouble comes I know That since by Providence 'tis willed, it

But knowing this I still insist we'd all be better off If little children could escape dreadful whooping cough. I never see a red-faced child in spasms

suffering is sent.
Though mumps and measles, chicken

But terror seems to chill my blood the minute that I hear That awful sign that someone's child with whooping cough is near.

Old women say it has to be, but I grow pale as death When I behold a boy or girl in anguish fight for breath They tell me not to be alarmed, but I'm not made of steel.

And every touch of agony the ster has, I feel; And could I run this world of ours the first thing I'd cut off om all the things which have to b would be the whooping cough.



USE YOUR HEAD.

A woodpecker pecks Out a great many specks Of sawdust When building a hut.

He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut.

Of cheap artisans, But there's one thing Can rightly be said: The whole excavation Has this explanation He builds it By using his head.

a good tonic and nerve builder by tak-ing Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, Price \$1.20 bottle; Postage 20c. extra. For sale by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,



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A Trinity of

Editor Evening Telegram. the birth year of The Newfoundland Football League. Mr. T. McNeil, whose name in Newfoundland sport will never be forgotten, and to whom some day fitting recognition will be Football League. The meeting was held in the St. Andrew's Schoolroom and it was proposed by Mr. McNeil and carried that a League should be and then and there was, inaugurated as the Newfoundland Football League. which in this its twenty-fifth year has ten teams participating in the games. more than ever before. Great oaks from little 'acorns grow. At first, rental being considered high at forty dollars per year, it was surmised that the League would be a flash in the pan and would last two or three years at the most. Under Mr. Mark Chaplin and the late Hon. E. M. Jackman, President and Vice-President, respectively, the League flourished and the games were played on St. George's Field which was specially laid out for the purpose. Since then the League has had varying success until in Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen it was almost down and out; the fence around St. George's Field was down, one of the dressing rooms was gone, the grand stand a wreck and half the seats carried away. The League at the beginning of the season consisted of only three teams but later a fourth was added. Mr. Hawvermale and Mr. Chesman were instrumental in having the grand stand year which at the beginning looked so black, turned out to be a very successful one. Since then the League has prospered exceedingly so that this year the number of teams, the attendances and the receipts have beat-

en° all previous records. I wonder do the citizens and the people of the country appreciate what the Football League has meant to the youth of the city for the past twenty-five years. Had they not the Football and other Leagues, what would they have done with their time? During that time the country had not prohibition. Would not many have spent the hours of training and playing in saloons or worse? What would have been the result? What effect are those hours of manly exercise going to have on the next generation? Will it not be stronger and healthier, and so a greater asset to the country? Of course it will. Then is it not to the interest of the city and the country that the various sporting Leagues be fostered and developed to keep the minds and bodies of the youth, male and female, occupied in healthful sport? Every encouragement should and temate, occupied in heartanti sport? Every encouragement should be given. From a business standpoint it pays. There have been sold by the stores clothing, boots, bats, etc., to say nothing of the advertisements running through the one rewise which would not be required if there

were no sports.

Early in the season I stated in a letter that this promised to be one of our greatest sporting years. It has far exceeded all expectations, and weather has been most propitious. The Regatta, the Sports, and the Garden Parties, the Football and Baseball League games have all been better patronizeed than eyer before. By a curious coincidnce this is the Silver Jubilee of the C.C.C., the C.E.I. Athletic Association and the Football

were no sports.

arranging for a dinner. It would be exceedingly short-sighted if the Foot-Jubilee Years. exceedingly short-sighted it had ball League did not also celebrate such an unprecedented event as twenty-five years continuous playing, and that in spite of the Great War. opportunity. The players of twenty-five years hence will like to know what we did in our day. If we celebrate, all they will have to do is to

Dear Sir,—Eighteen Hundred and I am sure that the officers of the Ninety-Six, twenty-five years ago, was League are not going to miss such an turn up the papers. If we do not, they paid, was instrumental in calling a will not have as good an opinion of us as I should like them to have. at the back. Imagine what memories will be recalled when the players of the past twenty-five years get together and Spanish influence. swap stories, again recall their victories and defeats. Twenty-five years for winter. is a long time and many players have taken part during that period. Bringing those men together will make trimmed with ostrich. them for the moment forget they are "has-beens," and will bring the oldunder the presidency of the late Har-er and younger players together so rison R. Hayward, the games were that the older men can tell the younger how they ought to play in order to approach anything like the form of other days, how the game is deteriorating, etc., etc. The occasion must not pass without being fittingly observed. It shall not pass. I am sure that the officers of the League will celebrate its Silver Jubilee year, but should they be unwilling to do so then some of the Old Guard will have to take the matter up, and they do. I believe they will have the approval and support of not only the older players, but of those who now are more than upholding all the traditions of its founders, and who, in their turn, are doing well for themselves and for the generations yet to Yours sincerely, GEO. W. B. AYRE.

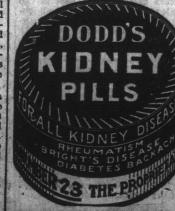
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What is a Billion?

In England a billion means a milion millions, and is indicated by the figure one followed by twelve ciphers. In France and Canada the term is used to indicate a thousand millions so that an English billion is a thousand times bigger than our billion. A similar difference holds good with that still more swollen conception, the trillion. In England a trillion means a million billions, and is

eighteen ciphers, thus: 1,000,000,-000,000,000,000. In France and Canada, where it ndicates but a beggarly thousand billions, it has but twelve ciphers to

shown by the figure one followed by



Fashions and Fads.

mart for fall.

Fall millinery shows a decidedly Brown cashmere weaves are favored

Smart little turbans of The very newest hose has embroid

ery up the back. Front trimming is an feature for fall millinery. A suit of sorrento blue velour is em-

broidered in tan chenille. Spangles, laces and ribbons the mode for evening. Knitted slip-over middies of

popular for sports wear. A smart coat of velour fea fitted bodice and full skirt. Gray loops of silk and wool trim

dress of black Canton crepe. Attractive lingerie is made over flesh crepe de chine. A smart cape of blue tricoting

trimmed in lime-colored tricotine. A prominent feature of the fall frocks is the fullness at the sides. Novel suede bags are hand-painted

ed and brocaded Canton crepes.

centuates the fullness of coat sleeves.

white are a novel form of trimming. Large shawl collars and huge cuffs

An overblouse of knitted mohair has Loose pleated panels of the ma

terial trim a gown of heavy Canton

A child's dress of apple green flatnel is smartly trimmed with black

Wide black and gold ribbon richly brocaded makes an interesting new handbag.

Girls, Don't Wash Your Face

Use Liska cold cream instead (you have never used anything like it). Just try it once, and you will never be without it. Soap and water has a tendency to make the skin rough, and does not cleanse the skin as thoroughly as Liska cold cream. To prove it make this test: Wash your face with soap and water, dry thoroughly, then apply Liska cold cream, massage it well into the skin, then wipe off the superfluous cream with a soft white cloth; examine the cloth and see how much dirt has accumulated thereon. Liska cold cream cleanses, softens and beautifies the skin, For sunburn or after a dusty auto trip there is nothing like it. Its fine after shaving too. Let hubby or brother in Paisley shawl patterns.

A slip-over blouse of navy georgette is embroidered in gold thread.

Among dress silk novelties are striped and brocaded Canton crepes.

Allover French knot trimming achieve the same of the control of th

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Evening Telegram

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

Wednesday, August 17th, 1921.

Foreign Press

Colonial Secretary to the hotchnow up to that paper to publish it is being built no one seems able to potch of public message received the list in full. from Halifax by the local press, and at the same time quoted several paragraphs of the alleged news, in order that the public could perceive the composition of the copy the city newspapers are paying for. Very little notice was taken of our protest, and it should be noted that for a time the cabled news was of a more uninteresting nature than ever, with very little to choose between it and that contained in the Canadian papers, two or three days older, arriving by mail almost simultaneously, daily, with the teleevery sentiment expressed by our contemporary. The service at present received is altogether inconsistent with the original arrangement and instruction, and were one inclined to be slangy there is one short word containing three letters only, which could be most expressively and correctly applied to the foreign messages as received to date. Day after day the same series of contradictions, repetitions, missing lines and confusion generally occur. Those alone give sufficient cause for with Italy for four centuries, and they curse the Government, but added to these there is another feature, which ever since. I do not know who is on reforms. there is another feature, which arouses the wrathful indignation of the unfortunate editor; the Before finshing. I should like to thank the British Chamber of Comwho has to go through the sheets and piece them out, ere the context. That feature is and not only the Chamber of Comthe inclusion of "punk" news merce, but all friends in Italy connectinto the general series. Of how that however long or short a time I on Friday last they were generously into the people that however long or short a time I on Friday last they were generously entertained at her Topsail house by much interest is it to the people of Newfoundland, that Dr. may remain nere, I shall may remain nere, I s President Harding, at the ripe old age of seventy-seven, should country Newfoundland." so far regret his eleven year period of widowerhood, that he married his stenographer, who had passed the half century mark by two years? Such stuff as that can be read, by those who feed on such mental literature, in the American papers. Too much attention also is given minor details in all the despatches, the major ones being either treated lightly or not at all. Numerous instances could be given of the inferior quanty of the service, and its too close atten-service, and its too close atten-Ewing.

The Star and Highlanders will be the service in to-night's football of the inferior quality of this ings. Should a wheelbarrow on a dock in any United States port fall over the edge into the water fall over the edge into the water The football League will meet to-morand be lost, great emphasis is row night to descuss matters in conlaid on this, and it is strung out nection with the recently postponed to tremendous lengths, even to the furnishing of the name of the name of the last laborer who used it. The Newfoundland press is getting fed up with a continuance of this kind of news, for which there is no excuse on the part of the compiler at Halifax. In the early days of the present service, a request was made by the collator that copies of all the St. John's newspapers be sent him, so that he might gain from their perusal and tone, the exact type of foreign news to cable. This was immediately done, and so far as we know is being continued. But it is time now that a change for the better took lace. This is an age of reform. Reformers are becoming evident around us everywhere, and with a Reform Government in power, what more easy than for the

Colonial Secretary to take up

press and public would be very

grateful for his immediate ac-

Soldiers' Appointments.

"As a matter of fact," stated the Advocate in yesterday's is-"the Squires Government has, since November, 1919, given twice as many Civil Service positions to returned soldiers, as was given by the previous administration during the peri-

od of two years." That is not quite the point, and is somewhat beside the argument. But will the Advocate, out of the abundant knowledge of its editor, kindly print a list of all the returned soldiers who have been appointed to positions in the Civil Service since November, 1919, side by side with a list of all those-not returned, or any other kind of soldier who have received office as the reward of fidelity for their poitical support. Sir Michael Cashin read a list of appointments in the House some time ago, made since November. Service. pointments of males to the various departments of the Government of which but one was a constitutions ward off sickness, whole returned soldier. Perhaps the proportion of those others of Some months ago the Telewhich the Advocate boasts is in where to Nowhere" Road. It begins at Badger and if ever completed will be same ratio. However it is at Badger and if ever completed will be same ratio. However it is at Badger and if ever completed will be same ratio. However it is at Badger and if ever completed will be same ratio. However it is at Badger and if ever completed will be same ratio. However it is at Badger and if ever completed will be same ratio.

Our Trade Commissioner to Italy.

LT.-COL. BERNARD TALKS AT A

to Italy, is taken from the Bulletin of the British Chamber of Commerce for here I have been asked many times men who had not been paid, fearing where Newfoundland is. Strange to that they would see nothing for their was born in Venice-a man called John Cabot. One day the fancy took come in over the line for the neceshim to cross the ocean, and he discov- sary funds. Useful work could have ered Newfoundland. Our parsimon- been provided for these men near ious frend Henry VII., gave him £10 for his discovery. Some people to-day would question the wisdom of giving him as much as that. However, ments are in need of repair, yet they that is a matter for the world to judge. are sent in the wilderness where liv-Newfoundland has been connected with Italy for four centuries, and they rest at night they curse the Governmerce for the great kindness they have shown to me during the last 6 months, ed with the Chamber. I am quite sure may remain here, I shall have very country, Newfoundland."

League Football. √

The league football match last evening on St. George's Field between the Feildians and C.L.B. drew a small number of spectators. The game was very much one sided the Feildians winning by a score of 6-0. In the first half the Feildians scored one goal from a penalty, the C.L.B. being saved a greater defeat by the splendid goal tending of Alex Hennebury. In the second half the Feildians added five goals, the scoring being done by E. Chafe, T. Payne, Duke Winter and E.

the contestants in to-night's football match and on Friday evening the Feildian B.I.S. game will be played.

Customs Make Seizure.

Customs Detective Tobin made second seizure of liquor yestraday af-ternoon from one of the Coastal boats which returned from St. Pierre a few days ago with a cargo of salt. The ship is discharging at Bowring's Southside premises, and the detective watching proceedings, discovered several jars of rum and a dozen bottles of other liquor. On his first visit to the ship 8 gallons of rum and a couple of cases

Labrador Report.

(August 17.)

Cape Harrison,—Fresh North winds fair fishing.

Makovik.—Fresh North winds, hazy, poor fishing.

Helton, Smokey — Fresh North winds, season.—advt.

Employers Meet.

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The Employers Association met in the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday at 5 p.m., when matters in connection with the LS.P.U. reply to the new wage scale was discussed. Nothing definite was decided upon, and the meeting adjourned for a couple of days, when it is expected another proposal will be drafted for the consideration of the Union.

Eat MRS. STEWARTS

Read.—apris, 5mo this matter of the public mes-sage, and have some reforms in-stituted in this direction. Both clear; good fishing.

Out in the Wilderness. INTOLERABLE SUFFERING OF ROAD MAKERS.

Out in the interior of this country

deprived of every home comfort, pes-tered with deer flies, being devoured by mosquitoes and their nights made sleepless by myriads of sand files are nearly \$,000 men, working on a use-less road, that they may earn enough to keep their families from starva-tion. Without any organization the men are left to shift for themselves, although it must be said that the Government provides them with a strip of felt, with which to cover the shacks they may erect. Without proper cook houses or utensils the workman is forced to buy his flour, tea and molasses from the general stores, and then hash up a meal for himself as best he may. Yet in spite of all this misery and privation only 4 or 5 dolars per week can be saved by the most careful to send to those at home. Food cannot always be had, particularly when a move forward is made. Then men must be sent back to the base for supplies for those who had moved forward. Over marsh and through forest these carriers bring on their shoulders sometimes more than they can stagger under. "Never in they can stagger under. "Never in the history of the country have an industrious body of men been put to 1919, and by no means com-plete, of twelve new appoint-of one who is conversant with the June, so far only about 14 miles have been graded, and as the Minister of afterwards he entered the establishPublic Works stated in the House of ment of John Anderson, in which he The following report of a speech delivered by Lt.Col. A. E. Bernard, Trade Commissioner for Newfoundland to Italy, is taken from the Bulletin of expended to finish the job can only ployed in only the above three firmsbe guessed at. At present the men

Italy. The speech was in response to are engaged "corduroying" a swamp, each, fully trusted by his employers the Toast H. M. Officials, proposed by 1½ miles long, and when this is and highly respected by the general Major Gerald Torrey, M.C., at the annual banquet of the Council, held at the Hotel Savoy, Genoa, on June 11th.

The Mice Indig and when the bank with the said he died in harness. In his early days he was an expert cricketer, and was a membar of the Hotel Savoy, Genoa, on June 11th. graphed despatches. Since then the Daily News has made simble complaint, and we voice a complaint, and we voice a complaint, and we voice a complaint, and we voice the complaint of the Way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came a complaint, and the complaint of the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came a complaint, and the complaint of the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came was some \$15,000 short, and the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came was some \$15,000 short, and the large of the old Union Club of Harbor was at hand. The paymaster started was at hand. The paymaster started with what funds he had and distributed the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came was at hand. The paymaster started with what funds he had and distributed the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came was at hand. The paymaster started with what funds he had and distributed the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came was at hand. The paymaster started with what funds he had and distributed the way in which you have received the Toast. Since I came was some \$15,000 short, and the way in which you have received the Toast. say, it was discovered by a gentleman toil, refused to work, and assumed a whom hosts of friends and the Eventhreatening attitude. The consequence was that the paymaster had to immediately put out by canoe and their own homes. They know their present job is a useless expenditure it any wonder that as they gather to

Orphans Entertained.

The little girls of the Church England Orphanage have recently enjoyed two very pleasant days. On the first occasion they were the happy and grateful guests of the kind Sisters of Belvidere at a concert and tea, while Mrs. Hugh Baird.

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 17. The Wanous Shampoo Bag is som thing quite different from anything of the kind we have seen, and is designe to be the means of giving a fuller and more thorough shampoo than anything else yet invented. It is not lather, and is not a soap but is made of aromatic herbs which have cleansing and stimulating properties. It is recommended for dandruff and scurf, and to prevent and stop falling hair. Used according to directions it will give real results Price 20c. each.

To-Day's Pleasures.

The special events to take place this afternoon (weather permitting)

2.30 p.m.-Methodist Guards' Sports St. George's Field; St. Michael's Garden Party, Lester's Field; N.B.S. Garden Party, Brookfield; Pouch Cove Garden Party; C. of E. Garden Party, Torbay. 3.00 p.m.—B.I.S. Outing, Donovan's.

The B. I. S. Outing.

work CLOSED DOWN—Repairs to the Freshwater Road on which some 300 men have been employed this past few weeks, has been closed down, owing, it is said, to the money siving out. The men are being paid off at the Board of Works Office to day enjoyment. According to all reports it will be a day, and an Irishmen's day with that. Hence everybody is looking forward to the time of the season—advt.

WORK CLOSED DOWN—Repairs to the Freshwater Road on which some 300 men have been employed down, owing, it is said, to the money siving out. The men are being paid off at the Board of Works Office to day.

Stafford's Prescription will cure that feeling

Two Sisters Lost Lives.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT AT POOL'S ISLAND.

The Justice Department is in re-ceipt of the following message from Magistrate Janes of Greenspond: daughters of Edgar King, o Pool's Island, aged ten and seventee years, went picking berries on Sunday evening, The younger slipped and fell over a cliff into the water. The other girl in attempting to save her sister, also fell into the water. Both were drowned, but their bodies were

Obituary.

JAMES WORRALL.

(H. F. Shortis.)
The people generally of St. John's and Conception Bay will learn with profound grief of the sudden death of Mr. James Worrall, which occurred at his place of business (Anderson's upper store, Water Street) last evening. Mr. Worrall had attained the ripe age of 82 years. James Worrall came to Newfoundland in the year 1854, in the splendid new brig Margaret Ridley, Capt. Palfrey. He was then fourteen years of age. He was a native of Liverpool, and for two years prevous Branch of the great firm of Messrs. Ridley & Sons. On arrival at Harbor Grace he entered the employ of the same firm there, in which he continued for about twenty-one years. Few men were more conversant with the general trade of the country than was years of the great firm of Ridley & tell. It will certainly never be travel- Sons at Labrador . After the failure ed over, except by trappers, as they of the above extensive and well-known will prefer to go by the frozen ponds during winter which extend in an almost unbroken chain for the 36 miles the Dry Goods Store of Messrs. J. & between the two points. Although the W. Stewart, where he remained for work was started on this road in about twenty-two years, up to the time spending about the same period in Trapnell, I.S.O.), three daughters and

> MOTOR CAR OWNERS-A few Tires left, selling very cheap to get clear of them, 32 x 4, 33 x 4, 34 x 4. E. D. SPUR-RELL, 365 Water Street.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Portia left Cape Broyle yeste lay afternoon, going West.

S.S. Prospero in port. Will sail on Northern Coastal Servce to-morrow. Kyle at Port aux Basques Argyle left Placentia at 4 a.m. yesterday on the Bay route. Glencoe left Port aux Basques this

morning. Home leaves Humbermouth to-day. Malakoff left Clarenville at 6.30 a. n. yesterday. Sagona left Webber's Harbor at 3.20

p.m. Monday. Clyde left South West Arm at 2 p.m. yesterday, outward.

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Here and There. will be closed until Monday, Aug. 22nd.—aug16,3i

The wedding of W. J. Dewey and Meta Pearl Clarke, takes place on the 17th inst., at Flat Island's, Burin Dis-

The Annual Garden Party in aid of St. Francis Parish will take place on August 21st at Outer Cove .- aug16,2i

Bowring Park Buses bring all in reach of N. B. S. ye old-time Garden Party, Aug.

PARK CONCERTS.—The C. L. B.
Band gave a splendid concert in Bannerman Park last night, which was attended by a large number of people. The M. G. Band also held a concert in Victoria Park, which was largely attended.

20c. extra.-spr26,tf

Picnic Drinks!

If you're going motoring or motor-boating for a picnic, be sure to include a dozen or two of our Ginger Ale in your provision list. If you're fishing or berry-picking, you'll welcome it as a regular "cooler", and a delightful pick-me-

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Here and There.

Schr. Little Princess arrived in port his morning from Barbados.

NOTE OF THANKS.-Mr. and Mrs. L. Froude wish to thank the Matron, and Nurses of the Fever Hospital for their kindness and attention to their little daughter, Doris, while at that institution; also Mr. Jesse Whiteway and family, who were so kind to her

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. The funeral of the late J. R. Stick takes place this afterneon at 2.30 Row. The members of Avalon Lodge, A.F. & A.M., will attend the ob-sequies as a mark of respect for their deceased brother.

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.-apr26,tf

RACERS AT CAPE BROYE .- The schr. Bluenose, built as a possible challenger in this year's Internation-al Schooner race off Halifax, and the Delawana, winner of the Nova Scotia race last year, are now at Cape Broyle seeking supplies. It is not unlikely that one or both vessels will visit this

B. I. S. WEEKLY OUTING-Every Thursday during summer, commencing July 7th, special train leaves St. John's at Mrs. J. L. Courtney's Office 7.30 p.m., returning leaves Donovan's at 11.30 .p.m. Tickets, including train fare and dancing, 75 cents each. Refreshments extra at Donovan's .- jly13, w,th,tf

Bobbed Head Dolls Must Go.

Chicago-"The dolls must go." They are going. Marshall Field & Company enforced the ultimatum of big retail business. Miss Helen Armstrong, a bobbed-hair enthusiast in the carpet department, was "fired" to

"Orders were issued that bobbed hair wouldn't be permitted," Miss Armstrong explained. "And we girls with bobbed hair were all told we must wear nets until our hair grew. I won't wear a net, because I know I don't look well with my hair fastened under a net, so I was told that I could

Thus began the Chicago campaign against the short hair fad that some years ago Greenwich Village put in vogue. Instead of dying out it had got

"Laugh and grow fat" is an old axiom. We advise the use of a good ichie, named "Brick's Tasteless". Price \$1.00; postage

Passed peacefully away at the Sanitarium, Thomas, only son of Thomas and Catherine Cunningham, at the age of 19 years. Leaving to mourn, mother, two sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Funeral takes place at the Sanitarium, Thursday, at

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Personal.

Judge Morris, of the Central Disrict Court, leaves for Placentia by this morning's train on his annual Mr. George Grimes, of the Bonavista Lodge, I.O.O.F., who has been attending the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Halifax, has been elected

Grand Conductor.
Rev. Bro. Louis, B.A., of the Congregation of St. Francis Xavier, who was visiting relatives at St. Mary's and in the city for the past month, left for Boston by the express yesterday.
His Excellency the Governor and

party spent yesterday fishing at Terra Nova, afterwards proceeding to Alex-ander Bay, where they spent the

ander Bay, where they night.

Past Chief Bellamy, of Grand Falls was elected Senior Warden at the Grand Encampment of the Odd Fellows' Convention, Halifax. Mr. Bellamy is the efficient principal of the public school in the paper city.

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Assistant Collector of Customs, left by Sable I. yesterday on a short vacation.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Digby leaves Liverpool for Schr. Douglas Parks is loading of fish for the West Indies at Mo Auxiliary schooner Sordello

into dry dock during the week to general overhauling, after which will lay up at this port. **Lower Canada**

MONTREAL

C. S. FOSBERY, M. A. Head Master. Term Commences Sept. 14th Serbian "England Ireland L DEATH OF KING BELGRAI

as reported in June to condition. He was pleurisy. A short rands he was said to broving in health, and leclared him out of dar as heard of the aged if few days ago, when a helgrade said he was selgrade said he was the congestion of the in the unconsciousness of the interest of the inter

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In opening Dail Eireanblic session here toera reiterated the Si alera reiterated the Si or separaton from Grea aimed that the only Ge cople recognized was to all Eireann, the Irish rliament. There were sent, including those from prison t ing the session. ending the De Valera led the Chamber. Prayer ning the ceremo inn Fein oath wa all the members was re-eleceted as chosen. After fren concluded, and I ed the assembla ent adjourned. De Va ould to-morrow give negotiations with which the reply nier's offer would

vate session. LEAVE CANCEL All soldiers on leave f

ldershot and Farnboro dered by telegraph to PRECAUTIONARY

BELFA is reported here th leaves of absence f men, and that all holidays have been a ated this step was tak ecautionary measure ise and has no other

NEW YORK WORLD' NEW YOR Varying expressions cent Irish negotiation y New York newspape: red Sinn Fein by Mr. ntain basis for peacefule World says, "Engla the Empire oral prestige as long as oral prestige as long as d to subdue a race that budded. Ireland has with much of what she has to refuse it and granst impossible odds.

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WASHINGTO Estimates available at low that 5,835,000 person appropriate in the United tary of Labour Davis re enate to-day, in respons on calling for figures.

BRITAIN'S RAILWAY

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BANK TELLER MI

Dail Eireann Assembles in First Session.

offer of Lloyd George to be Considered in Private Session--Aged Serbian Monarch Passes Away--"England Cannot Afford to Turn Ireland Loose."

DEATH OF KING PETER.

BELGRADE, Aug. 16. of Serbia died to-day. long time been ill, and in June to be in a ser-He was then suffering A short time aftersaid to be steadily imalth, and his physicians out of danger. Nothing the aged monarch until when a despatch from was seriously ill of the lungs. He sank hat condition until the His condition became nday night and gradually

EIREANN ASSEMBLES.

DUBLIN, Aug. 16. Dail Eireann, at its first here to-day, Mr. De ed the Sinn Fein claim from Great Britain, and he only Government the nized was the Ministry of the Irish Republican here were 130 members ling those who had been n prison to admit of their session. A great authe galleries and floor led the members into ceremonial and then in oath was administered bers en masse. John e-eleceted Speaker, but office and Prof. J. McNeil After formalities had ed, and De Valera had d the assemblage, the Parlia-

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ned. De Valera said he o-morrow give an account of tions with Lloyd George, which the reply to the British offer would be considered LEAVE CANCELLED.

LONDON, Aug. 16. soldiers on leave from Ireland in shot and Farnborough, have been ared by telegraph to return to their

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

BELFAST, Aug. 16. ported here that the military n Ireland have cancelled absence for both officers and that all who are away ays have been recalled. It this step was taken merely as a mary measure against surnd has no other significance.

EW YORK WORLD'S OPINION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. trying expressions regarding the rish negotiations are printed conof opinon is that the terms ofand Sinn Fein by Mr. Lloyd George basis for peaceful settlement. World says, "England endangeral prestigo as long as she attemptsubdue a race that will not be what she has fought for, al contest of the tournament. at to refuse it and go on battling possible odds, could not he contemplated. Re-opening of yould damage England, but be more disastrous to Irewar, but there is no foundation the belief that it would shake the erial Government's determination stion were one of abstract and wrong, the Irish would have etter of the argument. The use hold one race in unwilling tion to another is always diffito defend. The question is one political expediency, as Lloyd orge frankly admits. England can-Mafford to turn Ireland loose and erefore will not."

UNEMPLOYMENT IN U S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. ites available at this time ow that 5,835,000 persons are out of ent in the United States, Sec mary of Labour Davis reported to the late to-day, in response to a resolucalling for figures.

MITAIN'S RAILWAY PROBLEM. LONDON, Aug. 16. greatest interest continues to fested in the emergence of ment control. The most far-Careful critics are of the Non that the greatest hope of the lies in the smooth working of onal wage board. J. H. Thomas, variably counsels moderation, opinion that the new sysill mean economic management ill be good for everybody. As the men are concerned, says mas, they have no intention reaking their agreement, and he ised to believe that the Companies

less honorable. TRUCE-BREAKING.

BELFAST, Aug. 16. tisan attack upon a group of lists was carried out to-night. tionalists were returning from t Donogore. One man was y wounded. This is the first t of the kind since the truce atto effect.

pany here, has disappeared along with seventy-five thousand dollars in currency, it was announced to-day by John Evans, President of the Interna-tional. Miss Mabel Penfold, 22, telling clerk at the Bank, also is missing, Mr. Evans said.

THE SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 16.
At a meeting of their Union to-day
employees of the Local Grand Trunk Car shops voted almost unanimously to work only three weeks of each month from now on, in order to prevent twenty per cent. of their number from losing their jobs.

CANADIAN WOOD PULP AND U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.
President Harding attached his signature to-day to the Underwood

resolution authorizing a Commission for negotiations with Canada over the importation of Wood Pulp for Print-ing paper. The United States Commis-show that Belfast officials are less ining paper. The United States Commissioner will be named later.

SOVIETS ABANDON PROHIBITION.

RIGA, Aug. 16. Prohibition has been abolished in Soviet Russia, and the country now is on the light wine basis. A dispatch to the Letvian telegraphic agency firmed by Moscow newspapers, an Prayer was offered in nounces the issuance of a decree per-mitting the manufacture and sale of beverages, containing up to fourteen per cent. of alcohol, which will be drink, was decreed by the Government of former Emperor Nicholas in the early months of the world early months of the world war. In killed in a shooting affray following June 1916, the Duma then in power adopted a law prohibiting the sale of any beverage containing more than one and one half per cent. of alcohol. The Soviets since they came into power, have strictly enforced the prohibi-

INTERNATIONAL FISHERMEN'S RACE.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 16. Entries for elimination trials to select a boat to represent the United States in the International Fishermen's race, will be received by the American Committee here until September 1. The elimination races will be held here, beginning October 1, mercial reasons only. about three weeks before the date set for the championship contest off th Nova Scotia Coast.

A DRAMATIC DEFAULT.

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 16. Miss Luzanne L'Englen defaulted to says a despatch to the London Times Mrs. Molla Bjuradedt Mallory, United from Smyrna. Greek forces have reach-States Champion, in their match, to-day, after Mrs. Mallory had won the first set 6-2. At the close of the first Pursak River. game of the second set, Mile. L'Engler was seized with a violent fit of coughside the Referee's stand announced her default. She was assisted off the courts, crying and coughing, while eight thousand spectators stunned and aghast at the dramatic collapse of the famous world champion, stood speechless in face of the climax of what had Ireland has within her grasp been expected to be the most sensation-

S.S. SAXON ON FIRE.

LONDON, Aug. 16. The S.S. Saxon, on which Jan C. Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, is proceeding to Cape has reported fire in two of her bunk ers and is proceeding to Sierra Leone accompanied by the British ship Waipara. The reports state that all passengers on board the vessel are well and that the fire is under control.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

DURLIN AUG 16. Complete Independence for Ireland still remains the demand of the Leaders of Sinn Fein. At the opening of "Irish Republican Parliament" to-day, Eamonn L. Valera, Republican Leader, in an address to the members declared that for Ireland he and his col- tical capital out of Russias needs. He leagues stood for the ideals embodied in United States declaration of Independence. He reiterated the Sing Independence. He reiterated the Sinn and commodities to exchange against and commodities to exchange against grain. This would be possible only if British Empire, and asserted that the Cabinet "of the Republican Parliament" was the sole Government the which matter could be settled later. railways to-day from Gov-it control. The most far-it control. The most far-it control. The most far-it control is outcome of the scheme is the all compulsory amalgamation of Lioyd George, De Valera said there liways in four great groups. Sir were people who desired to negotiate Geddes declared it is possible to in order to save their faces. Sinn Fein, for the resumption twenty-five million pounds in however, would negotiate only to save their faces. Sinn Fein, glorious weather for the resumption of play to-day in the fifth teat match between the possible bloodshed, and for right and between English and Australian principle. He declared that the "Cabi-cricket teams. Twelve thousand peo-

with the inner workings of Sinn Fein, are still hopeful of a settlement of Irish problems. These officials, to-

of De Valeras speech in which he said, "In the general election, which in effect was a plebiscite, the question was and Curious Clocks.

put to the Irish people as to what form of Government they wanted, and how they wished to live, so that they might have an opportunity of working out for themselves their own national A New York mechanical engineer has perfected a clock that is corlife in their own way. The answer the people gave was unmistakable. I do not say their answer was for a form pulse sent from Washington for that not say their answer was for a form purpose. It is self-winding.

of Government so much because we are not Republican dostrinares, but it was for Irish Freedom and Irish Independence, and it was patent to everybody, who considered the question, that Irish Independence could not be real-Irish Independence could not be realized at the present time in any other first time, the synchronizing of timeway so suitable as through a Republic. Hence it was that the Irish Republic, pieces all over the country by wire as such, was sanctioned by represent-atives of the people, and those pepre-sentatives of the people came here, and in public session declared the Inde-pendence of the Nation, and solemnly

Another wonderful clock is to be seen at Waterloo Station, London. With four faces and no visible works it is controlled by electricity and operated by a self-wound electrical you had, in an endeavour to make that master clock.

expression of the people effective, so The late Czar of Russia possess a wonderful watch made by a Polish mechanic. Having heard many tales of it from every Nation throughout the of this man's inventive genius, the earth." This is taken by officials here Czar sent him a parcel containing as affording an opportunity for De Valera to accept a settlement of the some copper nails, wood chippings, a piece of broken glass, a cracked controversy, which does not involve reply. Further on in his speech De Valchina cup, a length of wire, and two era quoted statesmen who had ador three cribbage pegs. With this very mixed lot was a command to ation, and this, to the official mind in Dublin, points to a recommendation make them into a time-piece.

Before long the Czar got his par el back in the shape of a watch. The case was made of china, and the works of the other odds and ends. retaining its local autonomy. Advices Wells Cathedral contains one of the most interesting clocks in the world. It was made by Peter Light foot, a monk, in 1320. Models of celestial and terrestrial bodies indicate the hours of the day, the age of the moon, and so on.

When this clock strikes two companies of armed horsemen dash out of the gateways in opposite direc-Five persons are dead, as a result tions and charge vigorously. They strike with their lances as they pass through the center of the business sec- as many times as correspond with tion. Seven people are known to have the number of the hour. A little distance away, seated on a high porch, is a quaint figure which kicks the quarters on two bells beneath his feet and strikes the hours on an-

other bell. The Nawab of Rampur (India) is the possessor of a watch valued at The Mexicon Petroleum Industry is over £18,000. The lower case is cut threatened with complete paralysis, from a single topaz, the upper from which probably will reach a crisis in an emerald, and a diamond, ground the month of September, according to very thin, serves for the glass. This ewspapers, which quote local Oil watch shows the seconds, minutes, Company representatives and Mexican quarter-hours, half-hours, hours, officials as authority for this state-ment. Secretary of Commerce Zeudays, weeks, months, seasons, years, baran told newspaper correspondents that the Companies were not shutting and leap-years up to the year 9,999. The clock in Strasburg Cathedral 4The Great God

(Alsace-Lorraine) is one of the most wonderful of its kind. Besides various astronomical devices, the revolutions of the planets are represented, so that the relative position of in their new offiensive against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia Minor, glance. The Greeks are steadily advancing

Clocks Without Faces.

On a platform are movable figures

ed a line from Mandra, on the Sakaria River, to Kaimaz and Akkopru on th

LONDON, Aug. 16.

declared your determination that you

would give your lives, and everything

that you would have not merely in your own hearts a recognition of it, but that you might secure recognition

vocated the principle of Self-Determin-

by Sinn Fein Cabinet to Dail Eireann

to submit the Imperial Government'

offer to a vote of the people of Ireland

Meanwhile, according to belief, it is expected of the Government to apply

further pressure on Ulster to enter the proposed Irish Dominion, while

clined than ever to come to an agree

ment with Dublin. Belfast busi-

ness men are credited in these advices,

as being increasingly distrustful of the

capacity of Sinn Fein in practical af-

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK.

of disorders, which began when a negro ran amuck this afternoon

the initial outbreak of an apparently

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THE GREEK ADVANCE.

£ 85,000,000 NEEDED.

son; British representative in Moscow

IMPERIAL. CRICKET.

LONDON, Aug. 16.

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AUGUSTA, Aug. 16.

representing the four ages of man. At the first quarter of an hour a ORIGIN MUST BE STATED. child strikes the bell with a rattle; a youth strikes the half-hour, while at OTTAWA, Aug. 16 Customs regulations requiring that the third quarter a warrior strikes it have ever heard a more picturesque the Empire remains undetermined, all goods imported into Canada shall with his sword. At the fourth quarter than the word and the component parts bear the name of the country where they were manufactured, will not come ter an old man strikes it with his suitor than the West African poten- while year binds its component parts they were manufactured, will not come into effect until December 31st. This crutch; a figure of Death then ap-was provided by order in Council made public by arrangement of Customs and a fiesbless home. This monarch is one of the remember one of the greatest bonds Idejo White Cap Chiefs of Lagos, of union—a faith in Imperial justice public by arrangement of Customs and a fleshless bone. Excise Departments this afternoon.

the hour at noon the twelve Apostles gold brocade; on his head is the titu-In the Commons to-day Premier pass before the feet of their Master Lloyd George announced that the Brit- and bow to Him. As Peter passes a ish Trade Agent in Moscow had fully large cock flaps its wings and crows attendance upon him is borne the confirmed the gigantic nature of the three times.

famine in Russia. He emphasized that three times. famine in Russia. He emphasized that what was needed to cope with this In Switzerland clocks are made catastrophe was some International that do not require hands or faces. effort, and declared the surest means The time-piece stands in the hall, and if one wants to know the time nature, but with the fact of a native the fame of King Agesilaus, that, althrough which the Soviet Government ould secure outside aid, would be for one presses a button. The tick, by of West Africa seeking justice from though nominally only the King of could secure outside aid, would be for it to recognise its obligations toward one presses a button. The Cara, by a little Committee of the Privy Coun- Sparta, he was really the ruler of all Foreign countries, which had sent in means of a phonographic internal their goods and invested their capital arrangement, calls out "Han-past off of the King of England. This is, Greece. So he looked for great forfour," or "Five minutes to ten," or indeed, but a striking illustration of tifications. He saw none. He asked to help Russia in the past. Lloyd whatever the time may be.

George said that according to despatches received from Robert M. Hodg-In the tower of the premises of thirty five million pounds sterling the Liverpool Friendly Society would be required for the relief of the masses of the people, of whom thirty the Pier Head, Liverpool, is the there a solution of the problem whe- ed carefully. Come to-morrow and per cent. are children, moving about largest clock in the world. The dials, there a certain god has a right to pass I will show you the walls of Sparin search of food. The Premier appealed to the commons to set aside prejudice. obody in Paris had tried to make poliare 14ft. long and 3ft. broad.-Titargued that it was imperative to induce | Bits.

> The attraction at N. B. S. Garden Party, Madam Link, the great American fortune teller. aug11,5i

Has Provided a Home: LONDON, Aug. 16. Now Goes for Husband. (Canadian Press Cable.)-There was

besible bloodshed, and for right and principle. He declared that the "Cabinom of Government by Lloyd George had taken this step, because it to considered his proposals unjust. The declared yesterday with a total of 493 for all parts of Ireland, it was declared yesterday with a total of 493 from all parts of Ireland, it was deling in he powers to representatives of the Allied note to representatives of the All English lady, has reversed the order much uneasiness to that jealous and invented about 300 A.D. They were of things. For four years, she has suspicious Clerk of the Privy Coun- made of two bulbs of glass with an her brother in the Big Touchwood Brougham meant it is clear that he in the upper bulb ran through advising her to sell it. She was a dation, in 1883, the Judicial Commit-stenographer at Saskatoon at the tee has been recognized and fully Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office, 160 time, and although she had never lived of street, will be closed on a farm, she was tired of rom Sunday, Aug. 7th, to 21st.

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"What is your father's first name?" honored as the final court of appeal for Britons and all subjects of the She asked dark haired, wide eyed Miriam.

"There' as Lord Justice Scrutton" "I don't know," answered Miriam.

A Little Bit of All Right"

Enjoy them to-day

Privy Council."

his racy description of the work of oddest questions to be decided by that promptly. "She likes him." the Judicial Committee of the Privy perfectly impartial and trusted tri-Council," says the Telegraph.

"The 'old gentlemen' round the clean-looking room' in Whitehall more in an Imperial Conference. have often to deal with the ends of Though we are not federated, though the earth but we doubt whether they crutch; a figure of Death then apand he comes into court in a white and the institution by which it is adof Christ, and when Death strikes robe covered with a cloak of blue and ministered." lar white cap granted to his ancestors two centuries since, and in close the rival claims of himself and the

Crown to certain land. "We are concerned not with its Court. 'Indian communities,' as Lord deed, Sir Ambassador," replied King on Justice Scrutton remarked, seek Agesilaus, "thou canst not have lookthe Pier Head, Liverpool, is the there a solution of the problem 'whe- ed carefully. Come to-morrow and which are 250ft, from the ground, are through the streets of a certain In- ta." And on the next day the King 25ft. in diameter; the minute hands dian town with elephants or not.' He led the Ambassador out on the plains asked whom they were worshipping, 000 men, and every man a brick." they replied. We do not know, but it

is the great god Privy Council.

smile at the story have a clear idea of the origin and functions of the

said, 'comes the Commonwealth of with a characteristic shoulder shrug. Australia for the settlement of dis-Commonwealth. There comes the call your father?" Dominion of Canada; and represen-

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bunal. "The chosen Ministers of all parts horseshoe table in the 'not very of the Empire are about to meet once

"He's a Brick."

The origin of the expression "He's a brick" is given by Plutarch, who says: An ambassador from Epirus was shown by the king over his capital. This ambassador knew of the daily work of this Imperial the King why this was thus. "Inwent on to tell of a traveller who, in where his army was on parade. one of the most obscure parts of India, Plucking the ambassador's sleeve found the people performing religious King Agesilaus said: "There thou rites about an altar. When they were beholdest the walls of Sparta-10,-

"Let us hope that all those who Wonderful Timekeepers

As far back as 300 B.C. the Egyp-Judicial Committee. That Court in its tians used a clock which was workpresent form is not hallowed by an- ed by water. The passing of water tiquity. It is less than a hundred through various pipes moved a cog-Both song and story have always years old, and owes its existence, like wheel with a hand attached, and this depicted the young man as leaving another of our institutions at the hand indicated the different hours of home and mother to build a "little other end of the judicial scale, the the day while the wheel performed

Hour glasses, or sand glasses, were lived alone on a farm homesteaded by cil, Charles Greville. But whatever intervening neck. Dry sand placed Hills, Saskatchewan, has worked the gave the British Empire, building, the neck into the lower bulb in ex-Clocks worked by weights were in

use in 1125, but watches were not

She Likes Him.

with a class of 6-year-olds of foreign

"I don't know," answered Miriam,

"But you must know, Mirlam. putes between the States and the Think! What name does your mother

Miriam smiled proudly and affec-"Lord Justice Scrutton was happily tatives from the Mauritius, Trinidad, tionately. "My mamma don't call my inspired in choosing this moment for the Cape, and every Colony bring the papa no names," she answered

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the to put up a hand to fix her hair just as the machines passed. I'll leave it whenever such things while a woman shouldn't the policy of Governments must depolicy and action than any form of sport that can't be beat. The weaa machine Criven

The Best Driver I Know.

by a woman and just learning! who gives us a baleful glance. The because of sex is as absurd as the old to help the League is, "Join the bein power, the policy of this country men are freezing amid the frost and kills the fish, without making it unfit shouted it: "What right have you, a gently was a matter of sex and not of

The Divine Right of Gasoline. And then I answer in the same language in which he spoke: "The divine right of gasoline, which makes women as fleet as men."

The man on foot does not like to be passed by a woman, but he is more or less resigned. The most indignant at being passed is the man on a bicycle or in a less powerful car.

bicycles speed up as if they felt sure men and women who never should States have the same desires for they must be able to keep abreast by drive and there are both men and world peace as those of us in this virtue of their masculinity. And I women who are natural drivers. The country who are the strongest suphave seldom passed a man in a less best driver I know—by which I mean porters of the League of Nations. We powerful machine that I could not the most careful without being cau- know that the influence of the United see by the look in his face that he tious, the most even, the most skillwas setting down the woman who ful, the least nervous—is a woman, very likely be decisive, in a world passed him as a reckless driver— Furthermore, her father who bought crisis. We shall welcome that innot because of exspeed (he would the machine, had to give up driving fluence in whatever way the United not have resented the same speed in it because he was prone in critical a man driver) but just because there moments to step on the accelerator must be something wrong when a instead of the brake.

She Fixes Her Hair, He Lights a

MUTT AND JEFF-

Lord Grey Says We Cannot Scrap the League.

"Lord Grey of Fallodon, president of Carlyle on ce ing a machine because she was sure made the following statement with League of Nations will assuredly woman taking her hand off the not less, evident. Without some such ing, making effective the League of

a man's removing his to light a cigar- nations who desire peace will be as ette or shake the ashes off, or to re- powerless to avert war when a crisis democracy desires to avoid future and sleet, somewhere the boys are move his pipe. But of course "that's comes as they were in 1914. But the war. Democracy, if it be resolved wishing, while thawing out their Catching Fish different"—a man is capable of doing vitality of a League of Nations and and alert, may be more powerful in feet, for weather fit for fishing, a attempt them if the woman has pend upon Public Opinion. It is to government the world has known; ther's something awful, the pavedriven three years and the man is keep Public Opinion informed, alert, but if it be apathetic and undecided ments smoke and hiss, and man hands and effective that the League of Na- it becomes pitiably helpless. It out a jawful of language, hit or miss, This classing all women as inferior tions Union exists, and the first needs organization to secure through and says he has his craw full of clidrivers and all men as superior just answer to every citizen who wishes Public Opinion that, whatever party mate such as this. But somewhere

fallacy that the ability to vote intelli- League of Nations Union." other nations, is a member of the ists and is to-day appealing for sup- and thore's no way of easing the League. Since peace it has done port'" good work; it can realise the hopes I will admit that, taking them as a whole, men are more apt to make with which it was founded; but only if the people of the nations who re good drivers than women because members of it insist upon its develop-

sort of thing that trains in nerve-"The President of the United control, concentration and quick thinking. But I do not think the States has definitely and finally statdifference very great. The whole ed that the United States cannot join thing is a matter of temperament and the League. I believe that the Presi-I have actually seen youngsters on training, than of sex. There are both dent and the people of the United States decides to exercise it.

"But we cannot scrap the League of Nations. "For us in Europe there are but

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With Poison.

A weird form of fishing is practised

shall be a League of Nations policy, snow, through arctic nights they're for food, is made from the root of a "Our country, with forty-seven that the League of Nations Union ex- sneezing, and colder still they grow, species of wine. Only the bark is used, and this is beaten to shreds with sticks before finally it is thrown into the

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THE JRRESPONSIBLES.

The less said of the Government ed the world over it would be imposmen than those who sit on the Speak er's left. To call them irresponsibles s perhaps paying them a compliment for they are devoid of all reasoning power and for four months sat quietly through a storm of hostile criticism which was so true and so pointed that it would have penetrated the hide of a rhinoceros. The Executive Council have already been dealt with. Of those who held office without seats in the cabinet there is little to be said. Mr. Cave, the Minister of Shipping is a follower of Sir Richard Squires and Mr. Jennings, the Minister of Public Works is a Coakerite. Both of these men are negligible. Mr. Jennings, how-ever, with the control of the Public Works Department in his hands, had House and his replies were not such as would do him a great deal of credit. He was most unwise at times and brought a great deal of unnecessary trouble on his head through his lack of tact and his hasty temper. Of the remaining Government members, eight were Coakerites. Bound to their leader by obligation, (as if any man could serve two 'masters) these men were mere puppets. They lacked initiative, spirit, courage—everything that goes to the make-up of a man. Their personalities were completely effaced and the despotic Mr. Coaker. Through them the Minister of Marine and Fisheries kept a tight hold on the Prime Minister. Through them he could control the Government. They had been elected because they were his nominees. If he had put waxfigures up for election in 1919 they would have been returned, such was Mr. Coaker's influence in the North. Sed tempora mutantur! The remaining members of the Squires' party were also lacking in Spirit. They the Government had placed the coun-

At this juncture a brief explanation of Parliamentary proceedure in con-

try, but did not have the courage to

cross the floor or take an independent stand. All, that is, except Mr. Frank Archibald of Hr. Grace who proved

himself a true man. More will be said

nection with the Speech from the Throne may not be out of place. At the time called for the opening of the Legislature, the Governor attends at the Legislative Council Chamber. The members of the Council are present in their seats, whilst outside the Bar of the House stand the Speaker and members of the Lower House. His Excellency is handed a speech which This is what is known as the Speech ly prepared by the Prime Minister in action with his cabinet, and conains, in bref, the policy of the Govern the Speech from the Throne has been Council Chamber, the Governor takes his departure, and the members of the Assembly return to their own Chamber. There, the Speech is again read, but this time, by the Speaker. Two memhe most-laughed-at man in Eu- opened the eyes of the business men bers of the Government who have been respectively, and in speeches of vary-Select Committee of this House be apointed to draft an address in reply to

the Speech from the Throne.' sented, it is open for debate before adoption. No member may, however, speak more than once to a motion before the House unless he should speak to an amendment moved and seconded after he has spoken. As a consequence, the Speech from the Throne, all the addresses are lengthy. Generally, how-ever, the Address in Reply is adopted within two or three days of the open-

AN EMPTY DOCUMENT.

Never, in the history of Responsible overnment in this country, has a Speech from the Throne of such an empty nature, so devoid of policy, been delivered as that which was read by H. E. the Governor on March 30th, 1921. It was apparent to all that the country was apparent to all that the country was in a bad state financially. Our fish markets were gone, over half a million quintals of fish were in the country unsold, people were starving! Despite all this, to quote Sir Michael Cashin, "there is not one ray of hope in the Speech per one statement of in the Speech, nor one statement of what has been done or will be done." The salient points of the Speech were few, and all were of minor importance when compared with the real difficul-ties which confronted the Government. The paragraph dealing with the Fish The paragraph dealing with the Fish Regulations would have been laughable in the extreme, were the matter not such a serious one. Consider this extract "The practical application by extract. "The practical application by the Board (The Codfish Exportation Board) of the policy so unanimously adopted has met with difficulties ad-ventitious as well as those inherent in

This was the manner in which the Government dismissed the Regulations which had effected the economic ruin of the country. The next paragraph dealt with the Labrador Boundary and the likelihood of a speedy settlement of this question. The two paragraphs which followed, dealt with the financial condition of the colony. As a consequence of world depression, the fear was expressed that there would be "a large shrinkage in revenue for the current fiscal year." It was further intimated that the "necessary readjustment of expenditure to income" was under consideration, This would mean that economy of the strictest nature would have to be practiced and the necessary curtailments would be very large, Legislation was promised in con-

nection with the German Indemnity! The announcement was made that the Prime Minister had been invited to attend the Imperial conference to be held at London in June. Legislation was promised in connection with the exportation of pulp wood, the welfare of children, inland and coastal transportation, and the Charter for the City of St. John's. All this, and nothing contain. Not an inkling of any policy ance was foreshawdowed. Indeed, an

THE ADDRESS IN REPLY.

Never before was a Speech from the Throne debated at greater l ngth than was that which has just been reviewed. Never has a Government had to stand such severe criticism, and criticism which rankled all the more because it was deserved. For four weeks the Gov-ernment members sat silently in their places whilst misdeed after misdeed was brought home to them. Through this storm of hostile criticism they sa seemed to be in a trance

The motion for a Select Committee was made by Mr. Scammell, a member of the Coaker party. Young, and a talented speaker, he made the best of a bad job. But his statements lacked of the Opposition, "He made a good case out of nothing." Capt. Jones, another Coaker member, seconded the delivered as it was in a low tone and from typewritten manuscript. Sir Michael Cashin, on the first day, op-ened the debate which was to last for a period of a month. He delivered a powerful speech in which he ridicule everything contained in the Speech from the Throne, and said it was as ernment to come in with such a Speec Michael touched briefly on many points which in an address of over seven hours duration, he later elaborated on. Amongst other statements made by him, was that our purchasing power had dropped over \$20,000,000. He esti-mated further that at the end of the fiscal year our revenue would be shor Michael was will be shown later whe the Budget Speech is reviewed.

Early in the session the Auditor Gen ral's Report was tabled by the Prime Minister upon the insistent demand of the Opposition and the information gleaed from this Report formed the chief basis of the Opposition speeches on the Address in Reply. Never before have so many scandals been revealed in connection with any Newfoundland Government. In this review it is both impossible and impracticable to deal at any length with these revelations of administrative incompetency, but they must receive at least passing mention. Of primary importance s, perhaps, the appropriation of ernment funds for the purchase of fish. of fish to certain merchants in Novemobtained until it was fully reveal-The first point to be considered in conthat it was done not only without legislative sanction, but even whilst the Prime Minister and Minister of Justice were absent from the country. Secondly, it was a most discriminatory act for only the fishermen of the North to purchase this fish was given to on-Government supporters. The amount appropriated by Hon. W. F. Coaker, for he it was who conducted the whole affair, was \$500,000 but a little over \$339,000 was used, the rest of the money being returned to the Surplus Trust Fund from which it had been taken. All the men who benefitted by tee were constituents of Mr. Coaker. If he had not given the guarantee the influence he held over the Northern people would have been lost permanently. During the debate on the Address in Reply further startling state-ments were made in this connection by Sir John Crosbie, but these will be

THE SALT SCANDAL.

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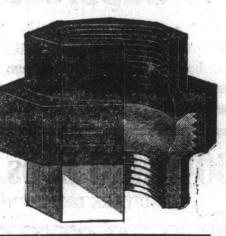
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