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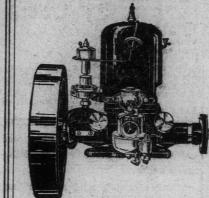
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could show the proud, vain girl that

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Fitz who escorted Violet, while the

was as enjoyable for Mrs. Mildma as the evening which had preceded Violet was asleep, or feigning it, i

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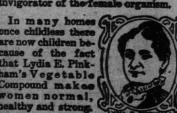
the corner, so that the captain h Mrs. Mildmay to himself.

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a happy and healthy mother of children and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health o beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattere nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with am-ple time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.



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"Veg" she said with a sigh: "m rother gave me that when I was little girl. A very long time ago that

"Not very, indeed," said the capain, with subdued gallantry. "It conains his portrait. I suppose?"

eves had opened and whose face was pale with earnestness and painful

adies, but keeping his eyes upon Vioet's face, "my dear friend promise painter-he may be there still, in all probability he is-and dear John com He sat for it two or three times, ar

he man finished it" "Was it a good-a truthful por

rait?" asked Mrs. Mildmay. "A wonderful portrait," said "It was John Mildmay, liv watch chain for years, until we start-

took it from me." "Why did he do that?" asked Violet

"It was in a locket." said the cap ou guess whose, my dear madam?"

And he drew out his pocket handker-

He paused and sighed deeply. "From the first moment of my part-

ng with the locket I have regrette "Regretted it-why?" asked Mrs "Because, my dear madam, I never

aw it again." Violet's hands clasped tightly, an

"Forgotten it!" said Mrs. Mildmay deeply interested.

do hope we shall find it."

he captain, sinking back and looking he should never see England again. Violet's hands clasped, and her face

"Hush!" said Mrs. Mildmay, as from Violet's corner

ther?" she said "and that he placed is

"Then-then." she breathed, pain "that it never should be! But if the portrait-his portrait-is there. i must be, for I must have it! I must

"For he assured me that his own hands placed it there. But wai

until you are stronger." "No." said Violet. "I am strong enough. I must have it at once-to-

Jem Starling had been commanded to refrain from strong drink and to with a slight lapse from his usual foresight, discharged him.

On that day he aired his grievance among the fishermen, who sympathized with him, and, of course, had

and Jem had drunk heavily. At ten o'clock he emerged from the "Blue Lion," leaning upon Willie San derson's arm-or rather, supported by it-in that state which might be de

round him, and they were all more "Hold up!" said Willie to Jem.

A small crowd of fishermen were

carrier, old Nat. coming forward, "I'll give you a hand with him. We'll take him down to my cottage and let him sleep there to-night. He's had a rare

Then he turned to the others and

this chap. You get home quickly

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know," he added, significantly. pass unrecognized, and Leicester to their cottages by the beach.

own the village street, at the end of

As they passed down the

walk. He saw the group of three, and

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"I shan't." said Jem, with an oath.

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. Aleck.

here he lay struggling and ing, shouting out oaths and

ain't hurt, Mr. Leicester?" said Leicester. "He has not me. There is no harm do received none."

e," growled Willie, "the fool's

see," said Leicester. "I am to resent the conduct of ian, but I must and I wi vself against any attack he or any annoyances he may he is sober."

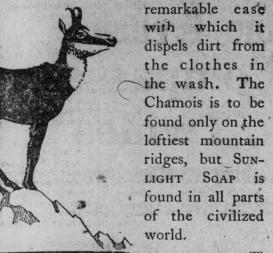
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ortured Priests in Belgium.

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Catholic clergy appear to have he German invasion of Belgium.

rs of the clergy have been iege, Namur, Malines and Ghent riests and other religious perave been carried off into Gereen subjected to abominable

from time to time. Finally they night half naked, my clothes torn to re taken to the church of Campen- pieces, my head bare. The Germans where they were shut up for thought that they had killed me, but

saw the priest of Gelrode brought shot. chot on August 24 with three ded men. The Germans said he he Town Hall, where he was very handled. Next day he was led ody lay there on the ground till longing to Tournai. ning, when it was cast into

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following is published at the began to murder, burn and pillage. About 170 houses, including the Town Hall and the priest's house, were burnt to the ground; twenty-seven civilians (one of whom was the clerk) were murdered in a cowardly fashion I myself fell into the hands of their executioners, who maltreated me in every way, and put up a gallows, on which they proposed to hang me. They forced me for a long time to stare up as stables or prisons. In at the sun. The smith was a prisoner places the sacred vessels were along with me. They broke both his arms and finally killed him. Once they thrust me into the Burgomaster's they dragged me out again. This treatment lasted the whole day. Towards evening they told me to look at have been shot or hanged, and the church, adding that it was the last time that I should set eyes on it. At about 8.45 they released me, after flogging me with a riding whip. I was bleeding badly and lying on the earth, go off. I had gone about 200 yards ns, including an American and when they began to shoot at me; some nish priest, were dragged about fifty shots were fired, and the balls m place to place all through the whistled around my head. I was not on August 27, molested, insulted hit, but I fell, and lay as if dead. This threatened with military execu- was my salvation. I lay there all

I got off and reached Diest.' August 21 the priest of Buechen, The Commission of Inquiry has colv. M. de Clerck, was arrested lected evidence showing that in the man soldiers and accused of Diocese of Malines alone twenty-six ing fired on them. This was en- priests were killed without any reafalse, for he was ill, and for son. The same atrocities occurred in time had not even been able to other dioceses. In that of Liege ten act Divine service. This poor in-was hoisted on a cannon, then Cures of Foret, Eure-le-Romain and down and cast into a ditch. Blegny. In the Diocese of Namur oldiers took him by the over twenty priests were shot, includand legs and dragged him along ing the Cures of Surice, Anthee, Onnent. The old man, tortured have and Spontin, also the Abbe Grilthis fashion, and absolutely ex-lard, Professor at the Belle Vue Coled, said that he would rather lege, the Abbe Armand Scheigel, Cure death than the continuance of of Hastiere-par-dela, and the Abbe cruel treatment. He was then Burniaux, Superintendent of the Colhe was eighty-three years of lege of St. Louis at Namur. The Cure of Spontin was hanged first by the feet and then by the hands; he was pierced by several bayonet thrusts and finally

In the Diocese of Tournai the Bishop, an old man of seventy-four years, is an English spy. They took him was seized as a hostage. He was taken to Ath and was treated with great rudeness, being given neither a bed in front of the church, where he nor a blanket to lie on. One soldier aten cruelly with the butt-ends struck him a blow on the back tifes; his hands were dripping with his fist. In his diocese three ecter form than ever. His work was in 9 pillows. He was then taken away and clesiastics were shot—the Cures of on the bridge over the Demer; Roselies and Acz and a seminarist be-

Nothing can demonstrate more clearly the tendencies of the Germans Priest, who escaped death by a when dealing with the members of de, makes the following deposition the clerical body than the words of a proclamation posted up by the Ger-Tuesday, August 15, at about 9 man authorities at Grivengnee on Sepe Germans arrived in swarms tember 6, stating that "when hostages fillage of Schaffen. Pretend- are taken, the priests, the burgomasshots had been fired at them—ters, and the members of the comwas wholly untrue, for no one munal administration are to be put at

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Terra Nova's Won Easy Victory—St. Bon's Suffer a Bad Defeat—A Splen-

Outclassing their opponents at alnost every stage of the game, the ewly formed Terra Novas delivered severe defeat to the St. Bon's, at the Prince's Rink last evening, the score at the finish being: Terra Novas, 14 by his individual runs. oals: St. Bon's. 2.

Owing to the many postponments, not as large as it otherwise would. although the game was very lively dence last evening. throughout. The Terra Novas gave a pretty exhibition and the combination work of their forward line was indeed in the penalty box. ommendable. The score was a good ndication of the game.

	PLAYERS.	
Terra Nov.	as.	St. Bon's.
Burnham	goal	Walsh
Tobin	point	Power
M. Stick	cover	Higgins
Mews	rover	Callahan
R. Stick	left	Barnes
Trapnell	centre	Crawford
Gear	right	Quinn
Officials:	Messrs, Ellis,	Vinnicombe
and Carmi	chael.	

SUMMARY OF GOALS.

1 R. Stick (T. N.) 9 mins.; 2 Trapnell (T.N.) 13 mins.; 3 Mews (T. N.) 14 mins.; 4 Trapnell (T. N.) 15 mins.; 5 Trapnell (T. N.) 17 mins.; 6 Gear (T. N.) 27 mins.; 7 Higgins (St. B.) 28

Second Half.

nell (T. N.) 4 mins.; 10 Trapnell (T. mins.: 12 R. Stick (T. N.) 131/2 mins.: nell (T. N.) 21 mins.; 15 R. Stick (T.

SUMMARY OF PENALTIES. 1st Half.

1 Callahan (St. B.) 2 mins.; Power mins.; 4 R. Stick (T. N.) 2 mins.; 5 Callahan (St. B.) 4 mins.

2nd Half. 6 Mews (T. N.) 2 mins.; 7 Craword (St. B.) 2 mins.; 8 Callahan St B.) 2 mins.; 9 Callahan (St. B.) 2 mins.; 10 Tobin (T. N.) 5 mins.

THE GAME.

Opening at a brisk pace the Terra Novas gave their opponents a busy time of it defending. Higgins cap tured the disc, made a fine run and called on Burnham who cleared in style. The Terra Nova forwards start ed some pretty combination and in Just before the period closed Higgins made a brilliant run, passed all opponents and recorded the first goal for St. Bon's.

The St. Bon's started well and owing to fumbling lost a goal. The Terra Novas again settled down to business. Their combination was ne of the best ever seen in the Stick, jr., landed No. 7 goal, followed by Tobin notching up No. 8, after one of the best bits of individual play for the evening. Not satisfied with their tallies, the Terra Novas kept up a strenuous pace and added seven goals more to their credit through Trapnell

Clarke's Beach-45 scarfs. About two minutes before full time Higgins cleaned the ice and succeeded in beating Burnham for the second

NOTES.

Nothing like the young blood after

The fans were delighted to see the Terra Novas resurrected, especially "Nix" was itching on the fence to age bandages. be in harness again, but he has a worthy successor in Burnham. Ralph will be leaving soon with the Volunteers and we hope he will prove as sturdy an opponent to the Germans as mitts. he did to the St. Bon's last evening. Jack Tobin got back. He is in bet-



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a large measure responsible for the uccess of his team.

The Stick brothers, Mews, Trapnel and Gear are clever stick-hand and have wicked shots.

Cantain Tobin is to be congratuated on his selection and for the training he gave his team. The St. Bon's rely too much on one

He got the only goals for his team

The St. Bon's made a poor attempt at combination and some players n account of the mild spurts we should get notions of other pastime had been getting, the attendance was out of their heads when on the ice.

"Rubber dolls" were much in evi-What benefit to any team are play

ers who spend, at least, half the time The fans are in favor of the ma ches starting earlier.

The Feildians and St. Bon's will

meet to-morrow night.

A Theatrical Treat.

over, than the public is promised anther delightful one, this time in the form of a theatrical performance. On funny farce, entitled "French Before Breakfast" will be put on at the Casino Theatre. When we tell the public that their old favorite Mr. Charles Hutton has been prevailed upon to appear on the boards again as Mr. Spriggins, with Mr. Blackall as the dashing Major of the Cape Coast Slashers, the public may expect some

fun. Mrs. Outerbridge as Mrs. Sprig gins, with Mrs. Chater, Mr. Basil 8 R. Stick (T. N.) 3 mins.; 9 Trap- Jackson, Miss Mare and Miss Emer-N.) 10 mins.; 11 Gear (T. N.) 121/2 evening that charming comedietta called "Between the Soup and the 13 R. Stick (T. N.) 18 mins.; 14, Trap- Savoury" will also be put on in which Mrs. Outerbridge, Mrs. Chater and N.) 24 mins.; 16 Higgins (T.N.) 26 Mrs. Colville will delight the audience. The proceeds of this performance will be given to help the suffering refugees, whose claims upon us must continue till the war is over; (St. B.) 2 mins.; 3 Tobin (T. N.) 2 but we know that the generous hearts in St. John's will respond to this call and ensure a full house. Tickets will be on sale at the Atlantic Bookstor

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33 prs. mitts, 30 pillow slips, 1 pack-Rose Blanche-10 pillows, 16 prs.

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Hon. Secretary.

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ADVENTURE COMING. The S.S. Adventure sailed from Alicante for this port on Monday last.

to the train officials, there, is very little snow along the railway line at present.

HALIBUT SCARCE. - Halibut is not so plentiful on the Rose Blanche and Burgeo fishing grounds this season as in previous years, and as a rechanged into a cape. Unfasten the sult very little is being brought to narrow ermine stole and cuffs, that the local market. The greater porrifice of finer things built up. To narrow ermine stole and cuffs, that the local market. The greater pormaintain that the power which has are attached by snaps, and lo! the tion of the fish caught to date has



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THURSDAY, Jan. 28, 1915.

Bryan's Answer to Pro-Germans.

Earlier in the week a despatch told the financial stress of wartime us of the satisfaction of the London Press with a reply of Secretary Bryan to charges made by Pro-Germans. The reply takes the form of a letter from the Secretary of State to Senato Stone, of Missouri, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Two of the most important

paragraphs are these:-'If any American citizens, partisians of Germany and Austria-Hun-gary, feel that this Administration is heard, when the vessel struck the acting in a way injurious to the cause of those countries, this feeling results from the fact that on the high seas the German and Austro-Hungarian naval power is thus far inferior to the British. It is the business of a belligerent operating on the high seas, not the duty of a neutral to prevent. not the duty of a neutral, to prevent contraband from reaching an enemy. Those in this country who sympathise with Germany and Austria-Hungary appear to assume that some obligation rests upon this Government, in the performance of its neutral duty, to prevent all trade in contraband, and thus to equalize the difference due to the relative naval strength of the No such obligation exists: it would be an unneutral act, an act of partiality on the part of this Government, to adopt such a policy if the executive had the power to do

cannot import contraband from this country, it is not because of this fact the duty of the United States to close its markets to the Allies. The markets of this country are open upon equal terms to all the world, to every nation, belligerent or neutral

As to the complaint that the British cut the German cable between the Azores and the United States, Secretary Bryan replies that a belligerent right in cutting a British cable in the South Pacific near Fanning Island. And in reply to the charge of censor ing communications by wireless at United States land station, he makes the point that "Wireless messages can be sent direct to warships at sea which can prey upon public or private vessels and make neutral territory virtually a base of naval operations, 'to permit which would be essenti-ally unneutral.'"

As to the acquiescence without protest at the inclusion of copper as absolute contraband, Bryan says copper is on the list of articles which the United States has declared to be contraband. As to petroleum, he says it is used by submarines and as to rubber that is used by army motor cars.

United States with the sale of arms, ammunition, horses, uniforms and other munitions of war by private tradent to Great Britain and her allies. As to the non-interference by the Secretary Bryan declares there is no obligation either in international law

These are in the main the chief points in the letter which furnishes a complete refutation of the objections of the Pro-Germans and should give their agitation a "quietus" in

Eighty-Third Annual Report. L

The fiscal year of The Bank of Nova its Eighty-third Annual Statement apnears in this issue. As usual it exhibits a unique position of strength for the quickly convertible assets mprising cash, bank balances, in estments and call loans total \$49. 32,412, which amounts to no less than 64 per cent of the Bank's liability to the public: of this 20 per cent is in holdings of cash alone. The total resources of the Bank mounted during the year from \$80.151.829 to \$95.733. 670 by reason of the purchase of the Metropolitan Bank last November in

The profits for 1914, like those of the other large banks reporting at this time, are smaller than in 1913-\$1,196,116 as compared with \$1,210 74-for the strengthening of cas eserves made necessary by the un acrifice of profits. The Bank paid its sual Dividend of 14 per cent, conributed \$37,433 to the various Patric Funds in Canada, Newfoundland and Jamaica, and the Fund raised to provide for the families of the New oundland Sealers who lost their lives in the disaster of last March; contributed \$50,000 to the Bank's Pension Fund and \$100,000 to the Reserve Fund This sound old institution easily holds its strong position and sets an envi

Had Not "Turned In."

able example of preparedness, despite

Capt. Coward tells us that it is not correct that he had "turned in" at the time the Earlshall was in difficulties. The snow storm came on at 3 a.m. An hour later it became very thick and Cape Spear light was not visible

The Logging Industry.

The lumbering companies operating in the region of the Exploits have large cuts of logs to date, the weather this season being most favourable.
The number of men employed is not as large as in previous ears, and con sequently this season's cut will not be equal to that of last year.

Here and There.

Parade Rink open to-night; ice in splendid condition; Terra Nova Band in attendance.—1i

LOCAL ARRIVES .- The local from Carbonear via Brigus arrived in the

BOWRINGS' SHIPS. - The Prospero went into dry dock last evening for repairs. The Portia sails to-mor

POLICE COURT. - Three drunks for being disorderly and violently resisting arrest, were fined \$5 or 14 days; a laborer, drunk and disorderly in his own house was let go.

BELGIAN SHIP ICEBOUND. The Belgian steamer Tiflis, which put in here yesterday to land a smallpox soon as the ice embargo raises.

the managing committee held last evening at the C.C.C. Armoury, it was

WILL ENTERTAIN VOLUNTEERS. or in the domestic law of the United states to prohibit private trade in have enlisted with the second continuous trade in have enlisted with the second continuous trade in have enlisted with the second continuous trades. these articles, and that Germans them-selves did an enormous trade in such Church to-night. An interesting proarticles during the Russo-Japanese gramme has been prepared and rewar.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS.—The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. to-day with the following passengers BRUCE EXPRESS.—The Bruce express was due in the city at 3 p.m. to-day.

In saloon: Herbert Taylor, S. G. ticle on the subject, pointing out that two small English merchant ships returned at the city at 3 p.m. Adams, H. D. Ford and S. G. Ford.

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Scotia ended on 31st December and From the Front.

10.30 P.M.

THE KOLBERG. LONDON, To-Day.

The Kolherg was a vessel of 4.35 tons displacement and carried a crew of 362 officers and men. She was 40 feet long and had a speed of 24 knots The cruiser was armed with twelve 4.1 inch guns, four five pounders, four addition to an increase of \$3,900,000 machine guns and two torpedo tubes. She cost \$1,907,400.

NOON.

NEW GERMAN ZEPPELIN.

GENEVA. To-day. The newest and fastest Zeppeli Dirigible baloon yet constructed, full sipped for war and with it is state Count Zeppelin aboard, left Fried richshafen yesterday morning in fin weather for the purpose of saluting Emperor William on his hirthday The Zeppelin will subsequently join the North Sea fleet.

STOKERS SUFFER MOST.

LONDON, To-day, The list of casualties in the naval action on Sunday shows that En gineer Captain Charles Taylor, battle cruiser Tiger, five stokers and three seamen of that ship were killed. The three men killed on the Meteor were stokers, while most of the wounded on the Lion. Tiger and Meteor were

BRITISH DEFEAT TURKS.

WASHINGTON, To-day. The defeat of a Turkish force near Karna by a British army moving into Asiatic Turkey, was announced today in a Foreign Office despatch to the British Embassy here. Previous reports from Constantinople said the British offensive at this point had been repulsed with heavy losses.

1 P.M.

BATTLES IN CARPATHIANS DE-VELOPING.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The battles in Galicia appear to be developing on a broader scale along the Carpathians for a distance of a hundred miles. Both sides attach great importance to the outcome. The Hungarians, it is said, have been concentrating in the Carpathian Passes since December, awaiting the arrival of Bavarian reinforcements.

GERMANS LOST 500 KILLED.

PETROGRAD, To-day. has an unrestricted right to cut a cable on the high seas, and that the Germans themselves exercised the land t charges. At Atlanka, two miles north of Sochaczew, in a battle lasting thirty minutes, the Germans lost 500 killed.

Reids Boats.

The Bruce leaves North Sydney to-

night. The Ethie is due at Placentia from the Merasheen route this afternoon The Glencoe left St. Jacques at 4 p.m. yesterday, going west.

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. to-day.

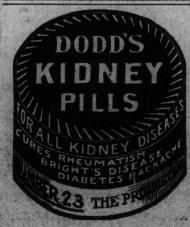
ITALY DEMANDS NOW DISMISSAL OF VALI OF SAANA, REPORT.

Rome, Jan. 22.—Italy has taken a fresh step in connection with the Hodieda incident which is more decisive and energetic than the former demand for an apology, says the Couriere D'Italia.

In consequence of the refusal of the

EFFORT TO STARVE ENGLAND. London, Jan. 22. - The Evening Standard to-day prints a special arin saloon: Herbert Taylor, S. G. ticle on the subject, pointing out that cently were sunk off Cherbours which, together with the present episode, the newspaper says, tends to show the policy now being enforced

'in an endeavour to starve England.



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WHAT TOMMY ATKINS SMOKES.

bacco he likes in France. Knowing that he preferred Virginia tobacco. the French factories had tone of it supplied from England. This is called "Tabac a la confiture." In honor of the heroic resistance of the Belgians at Liege, a new brand of cigarette has been brought out by the state factories called "The Cigarette Liegeoise." They are done up in packages of twenty, says The Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent, with the coat-ofarms of France and Belgium on the outside, and a band of Belgium colors. Some of the new packages supplied to the Franch army consist of tricolor paper with the motto, "Vive la

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And mars all joy and mirth on ev Our hearts are filled with stran O'er fields afar, there lies a bl

stain, And husbandry must lose her reward; For reaping-hook behold a sharpen

Shall war bring nought but mise and pain?
Look, look again with clearer eye at

Strong hands held out and clasped To form a chain which girdles all t

And Britain's sons, beneath her fla wondrous brotherhood for Rig shall stand,

To help the weak and guard Motherland, sunk, forgetti

Rise, Britons rise! Cast off all dead Face valiantly the foe, keep steadfa

Fear God and trust in Him, con So shall you purer be, purged from With higher aims, with stronger, fine

Then War shall bring you good-n wholly ill.

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"Them Ol' Letters."

The headliner at the Crescent ture Palace to-day: "Them Ol' I ers" is a favourite American po

staging and photography. Lois Weber and Philips - Small photography is the usual Rex quali all the world happenings is shown a whole reel of Universal Anima Weekly, the best made, "Such a V lian" is a most laughable comedy, of the liveliest pictures you saw and one you will be delight

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"The Tonic of War."

And mars all joy and mirth on every

Our hearts are filled with strange foreboding pain, O'er fields afar, there lies a blood-red

Shall war bring nought but misery

To form a chain which girdles all the

shall stand, To help the weak and guard the

Each difference sunk, forgetting

For her the fight—for her they'll give

See yet again, how dauntless courage

To self-forgetfulness — to glorious

Rise, Britons rise! Cast off all deadly

Face valiantly the foe, keep steadfast

So shall you purer be, purged from

Fear God and trust in Him, come

With higher aims, with stronger, finer

Then War shall bring you good-not

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Size 52 x	108.	Reg.	\$1.65	pair.	Sale	Price\$1.48
Size 56 x	126.	Reg.	\$2.25	pair.	Sale	Price\$1.90
Size 58 x	126.	Reg.	\$2.75	pair.	Sale	Price\$2.35
Size 60 x	126.	Reg.	\$3.25	pair.	Sale	Price\$2.75
Size 60 x	126.	Reg.	\$3.75	pair.	Sale	Price\$3.15
Size 60 x	126.	Reg.	\$4.25	pair.	Sale	Price\$3.57
Size 60	126.	Reg.	\$4.75	pair.	Sale	Price\$4.00
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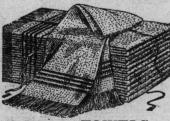
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Thank God for the might of it. The ardor, the urge, the delight of it-Work that springs from the heart's

And what is so glad as the beat of it, And what is so kind as the stern com-

Challenging brain and heart and

Thank God for the pride of it, For the beautiful, conquering tide of

Sweeping the life in its furious flood. Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the

Mastering stupor and dull despair, Moving the dreamer to do and dare. Oh, what is so good as the urge of it, And what is so glad as the surge of it, And what is so strong as the sum-

mons deep Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?

Thank God for the pace of it, For the terrible, keen, swift race of

Fiery steeds in full control. Nostrils aguiver to greet the goal. Work, the power that drives behind. Guiding the purposes, taming the

Holding the runaway wishes back. Reining the will to one steady track, Speeding the energies faster, faster,

Triumphing over disaster. Oh, what is so good as the pain of it And what is so great as the gain of it, And what is so kind as the cruel goad

Forcing us on through the rugged

Work! Thank God for the swing of it, For the clamoring, hammering ring Passion of labor daily hurled

On the mighty anvils of the world. Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it, And what is so huge as the aim of it, Thundering on through dearth and doubt,

Calling the plan of the Maker out; Work, the Titan; Work, the friend, Shaping the earth to a glorious end; Draining the swamps and blasting the

hills. Doing whatever the spirit wills, Rending a continent apart To answer the dream of the Master

Thank God for a world where none may shirk, Thank God for the splendor of work! -From the Outlook.

Marksmen Being Trained to Fire **Upon Aeroplanes**

London, Jan. 18.—Earl Kitchener the British army to teach accurate marksmanship against aeroplanes, it was learned to-day.

The men of this department are taught to handle the new high-angle guns which have just been put in use for the first time in warfare. Careful training is required, for the most difficult test of marksmanship is against moving aerial targets, especially areoplanes which can work up to a speed of sixty-five to seventy-five miles an

British infantrymen as well as the artillerists are being taught to shoot down the sky foes. They are armed with the Lee-Enfield .303-inch short rifle. The pointed bullet which this weapon fires, known as the Mark VII., has a velocity of 2,440 feet per second. When fired vertically the rifle has a range of 10,000 feet. It takes the bullet 191/2 seconds to reach its aerial mark and 31 seconds to drop back to earth.

In firing against an aeroplane the soldier is taught to reckon mentally how far the machine will travel during the time that the bullet leaves his rifle until it reaches the target.

The velocity of the wind plays strange pranks in aerial shooting. One British aviator, seeing a small black object suddenly appear before him put out his hand, thinking it was an insect, but the object turned out to be a German bullet.

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Five German Ships Sink in Baltic.

London, Jan. 18.—The Morning Post's Stockholm correspondent says: "During the last fortnight five German steamers have disappeared in the Baltic Sea with all their crews. They

were lost by striking mines. "It is reported that leading me bers of German commercial and shipoing circles have collected \$50,000 for elatives of Swedish seamen who have lost their lives through disasters i the Gulf of Finland due to Germ

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Fun and Kitchen Stoves.

fun with my kitchen stove," a lit- things. tle friend said to One does not instinctively assofor further details.

get results," she housekeeping I used two hods or more a day, but I've cut it all this shorten the hours which she down to a hod, or less. I've studied had to devote to housework, but it door neighbour and I are having a day, "to see how much I can cut race to see who can use the least. You down the time for my various tasks.

pleasure trip or a new gown her eyes could not have shone more brightly She is a girl who hefore her marriage, lived in comfort and some degree of luxury. She never did any can make, and how exceptionally well sework and I doubt if she knew she can make her copy look. whether a kitchen range consumed one hod of coal a day or ten. To-day the greatest misfortunes is to be etershe is running her little home on a limited income and doing every bit of nally bored. No one who has learned the work except the washing. People have said that when the novelty and the first shimmer of her love wears off she will be heartily sick of it. I don't believe it. No girl with that spirit could be.

Making a Game of Life.

No one who has this spirit of makng a game of life, a sort of contest

This Date

JANUARY 28. Full Moon-30

Days Past—27 To Come—337 routine work like some contest of Cape La Hogue in 1692 was knighted. GENERAL GORDON born 1833.

The well-known soldier, 'administracame into contact with the science of tor, and earnest Christian, who had a household efficiency which is the most adventurous, useful and selfnaturally asked study of cutting down the time neces- sacrificing career. He saw active sary for routine tasks by saving service in the Crimea, China and Insteps and motion. She was deeply in- dia, the Soudan, and finally was killterested in it and at once began to put ed while holding Khartoum against

SIR HENRY STANLEY born 1841 Born of humble parentage and placed exclaimed. "When doing dishes and dusting; and by in the work-house, under the name of and educated by Henry Morton Stanley, whose name he afterwards took. I've cut my dishwashing ten minutes and eventually turning his attention a meal, not by hurrying but by doing to writing, established a connection things more efficiently. Just think of it, that's thirty minutes a day." with the New York Herald. He was sent as special correspondent on

> copying to do finds new zest in it by COLONIAL BUILDING, St. John's, trying to see how few mistakes she first opened in 1850. One of the greatest happinesses in life is to be always interested; one of

near Porto Bello, West Indies. to make a game out of life will ever be bored. the waters were his tomb;

not sufficient room.

WAR OR NO WAR.-Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure is

the only preparation to kill a with oneself, is ever heartily sick of Cough or Cold. Price 25 cents. hings. It's the people who would Postage 5c. extra.-jan16,tf

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DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

in History.

"I'm having such | ridicule the idea of getting fun out of SIR GEORGE ROOK died 1710, a kitchen range who get sick of aged 59. One of the most notable Nothing will take the dullness out of ited attack on the French fleet off

> this sort. I know a woman who cordially detested housework, until she the theories into practice by putting the Insurgent forces.

places, standardizing her method of various other schemes Not only did stone in Africa, which he succeeded has some particularly uninteresting in doing in 1871.

> SIR FRANCIS DRAKE died 1596. The typical "Sea-dog" of Elizabethan days, born within sight of the sea. lived on the sea most of his life, died on the sea, and was buried at sea,

The waves became his winding sheet; But for his fame the ocean sea

TOO MUCH.

Phyllis, your method of raising re-Smacks of the press-gang a trifle.

Here am I wearing impossible boots And marching about with a rifle Because you have said We can never wed

Intil I am carried home wounded or

Now I've a number instead of a name The cut of my clothes is atrocious. Daily I'm drilled until aching an

By officers young and precocious, Who force me to lie On my tummy to try And shoot an imagin'ry bull in the

Please do not think I'm unwilling to

I've no intention of quitting: But Phyllis, there's one thing I really Whole, lge. tins .. 30c. tin knitting? I. don't care a lot If by Germans I'm shot;

the spot.

-London Opinion.

No more useful gift for a man than A Safety Razor. We sell the Giant Junior Safety at 50 cents. A perfect shayer and the wonder of all users. CHESLEY WOODS, 140 Water Street. urer's Agent.—dec16,tf

But if that is for me, I'll desert on

AMERICAN RAILWAYS—The CHIC- Fads and AGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

The Chicago and Northwestern was formed from the ruins of half a dozen western railroads built in the fifties by enthusiastic men who made the fatal bridal gown. mistake of trying to fill a long-felt want before it existed.

One of these lines ran west from blue-gray. Others ran through Wisconsin in an to have inspirations from all the warenthusistic but aimless manner. When Middle West to become greater.

The Northwestern system has almost 11,000 miles of road and has and Milwaukee and is about the only

monkeyed with by financiers but has edness is so low as to cause tears of despair among those eminent captains tions for gowns of dark blue cloth. of transportation whose idea of railroading is to trade gold bonds for steel rails equal weight. The capital stock of the Northwestern is about \$150,000,000 all told and it owes \$185 -000,000 in bonds on 9,000 miles of track. When we consider that the these new stockings are in New Haven system has managed to balance \$350,000,000 in debts on 2,000 miles of system we cannot but feel that the Northwestern has neglected

its opportunities. The Northwestern hauls the million. aires of Chicago to their retreats on come in millinery—it makes such other granger lines for the privilege the present draped styles. of hauling the crops of the west. It luxury outside of its Chicago station

board of directors. The Northwestern is one of the few American roads managed by a president with mutton-chop whiskers. This may be unimportant and then again it may pay the other roads to investigate carefully the effect of mutton-chop whiskers and English superintendents on indebtedness.

Have You an Itchy Spot?

Somewhere on your body? If me attend to it at once. In Eczemagenerally eczematous—delays are my inquiries I discovered one significant fact. This was that one comfoolish, allowing the disease to spread and affect more of the good skin. Your best chance for a cure is to use Zylex, which will give almost instant relief, and if used in the earlier stages

Fashions.

Silver Venetian lace and white chif-

The new blues for spring are powder blue, aero blue, artillery blue and

ring countries. buckled together it provided lines fied Cossack costumes with shorter

and Wyoming, and helped the great ed with beads are among the new hat

High buttoned military boots are promised for the near future for both women and children.

The Northwestern has never been strings of black pearls are effective. Suits of white gabardine and serge depended upon the support of the are among the novelties. White braid Black, blue and gold embroidery is ne of the best possible ornamenta-Long trains of white broche metal tissue are used in a detached way on rches of soft white chiffon or char-

> Half-and-half stockings are new and striking. The upper part of In the coming season there will be

a great deal of black military braid used, also neutral shades and shade matching the dress goods. The return of taffeta is very well

the north shore and fights with the smart bows. It is especially good for

earns about \$85,000 a year and its only they have been-and it is even whispered that the really small waist is consists of four Vanderbilts on the to be fashionable once more. However nobody knows

> Frock aprons are new; the slip off and on just as the kitchen aprons does but the fastening which attaches the apron to the gown is invisible. These aprons are worn on afternoon or afternoon or evening gowns in back or front and are made of the garment material or a matching shade of chiffon edged with fur.

Doctors and Gas Fires

In an article which recently appearitchy spots, whether dry and scruffy, ed in the London "Evening News," Mr. or moist and inclined to "weep," are W. G. Faulkner stated: "In making pany—the Gas Light and Coke Company—the Gas Light and Coke Company—had among their consumers 2,500 doctors who had gas fires installed in their houses, some as many as ten or a dozen; that 1,500 of these doctors had become users of gas during the next three years; and that not

relief, and if used in the earlier stages of the trouble will almost certainly bring a cure, and in any event will greatly ameliorate the trouble. Ask your druggist about it. Price 50c. a box. Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake.

ZYLEX, London.

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ten or a dozen; that 1,500 of these doctors had become users of gas during the past three years; and that not one had ever given them up."

Professer C. V. Boys F.R. S., says, in the "Standard": "Sentiment and inertia are the only obstacles against the general adoption of gas fires and cooking appliances. Wonderful strides have been made, in spite of deep-rooted prejudice. A gas fire, burning with a flue, is an admirable agent for heating a room; and, as a scientist, I fail to understand how such a gas fire dries the air in a room more than any other fire."—novi7,tf

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FISHING .- Messages receivity say that good codfishing on the Western Banks the lays, especially around Rose

S END OF WEEK - The curred ner Desola, which put in but for we her cargo adjusted, same the her destination at the end been d k, the work of re-stowing covere being going on with de- turn fre lowring's South Side prem- extingui

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War News.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

LONDON, Jan. 27. The Governor, Newfoundland: Several violent German attacks against our first division near La Bassee on Monday, were repulsed with severe losses. At one place on the La Bassee Road, three hundred Germans were killed and 55 captured The French Government report a

similar attack, east of Ypres. The Germans left three hundred dead. West of Craonne, there were violen German attacks. They captured some French trenches, but part of the lost ground was regained.

HARCOURT.

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN.

PARIS, via St. Pierre, Jan. 27. In Nieuport and Ypres sections, ar tillery contests continue. A German airship was brought to earth in the Relgian lines. Prisoners statements establish the fact that it was not battalion, but a brigade, that attacked our trenches to the east of Ypres on the 25th. The enemy lost about a battalion and a half in this engagement. It is also confirmed that near La Bassee, Givanchy and Cuinchy, the Germans suffered heavy losses. Or the only road from La Bassee to Bethune, corpses of 6 officers and 40 men were found, thus the total German losses represent certainly an effective force of two battalions. lery duel. In Craonne district we captured by us during our counter attacks on the 25th. In Perthes region, on Height 200, four fierce German attacks were repulsed. In Argonne, St. Hubert region, a German attack was repulsed by a bayonet

ADVANCING ON EGYPT.

charge. At St. Mihiel we have de-

stroyed the enemy's pontoons on the

Meuse. Quiet day in Lorraine and

LONDON, Jan. 27. Despatches from Cairo state that great military activity prevails in the are being assembled, and all civilians are leaving the vicinity of the Canal.

ATHENS Jan 27 It is reported here that three

Turkish Army Corps. about 120,000 men, are marching to Egypt under command of Diemal Pasha.

KOLBERG REPORTED SUNK.

LONDON, Jan. 27. night, says: It is reported, that the | Bassee were intended as such. German cruiser Kolberg was sunk in

CANADA'S WAR LOAN. MONTREAL, Jan. 27.

Confirmation of the forecasts of ed to agree to war vote of \$100,000,000 mans were repulsed with heavy loss- were undoubtedly deprived of of Commerce, at the Canadian Club positions.

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A LONDON BUDGET.

LONDON, Jan. 28. The advance guard of the Turkish Army, which is undertaking an invasion of Egypt, has reached the British outposts, east of the Suez Canal, was apparently a small affair, only sible. machine guns of the British troops.

route from Kafati border station, between Egypt and Syria.

Kantara is 143 miles and the British fire, more particularly the Lion. having filled in all the wells along the which ship suffered more as a result. have to carry their own water.

against the British forces were Arabs | board beam of their cruisers, and ar ployed by Turks as scouts for the time to cross the desert.

fighting.

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the vicinity of St. Mihiel. In all thes cases both sides claim the battles resulted in their favor.

There has been increasing liveliness along the eastern front. The Russians are reported to oushing their offensive both in East Prussia and in Poland, north of the

Lower Vistula, while the Germans are said to have been repeating their attack in Central Poland. In Galicia the Austro-German force attempted an offensive which, according to a Russian account did not meet

with any success. Roumania, which has just received a loan of \$25,000,000 through the bank of England, is said to be watching closely the concentration of the Ausro-German force in Transylvania which might be used either against her or the Russians who are advance ing through Bukowina.

Roumania's loan was advanced by the Bank of England to the Bank of Roumania against Treasury bills.

ADMIRAL BEATTY REPORTS.

LONDON, Jan. 28. The Admiralty received the followng preliminary telegraphic report rom Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty regarding the naval action between the British and German squadron the North Sea Sunday:

"A flotilla of destroyers patrolling at 7.30 o'clock in the morning sighted and attacked the enemy, whose the struggle by \$50,000,000 already force, according to reports received voted and would realize it still more consisted of four battle cruisers, six light cruisers and some destroyers Their position when sighted was approximately fourteen miles E.S.E. of our battle cruiser squadron. Orders were given by the signal to the de stroyer flotilla to chase the enemy and report their movements.

"As soon as sighted they com menced to retire to the E.S.E. The where the first skirmish of the war in battle cruisers were directed to steer this region took place yesterday. The S.E. with a view to securing the lee fight, according to an official report, positon and cut the enemy off, if posone British officer being wounded, grees into a stern chase. Speed but despatches from Cairo say the in- worked up to 28 or 29 knots, and the vaders suffered severely from the enemy were gradually being overhauled. At about 18,000 yards, slow Despatches do not disclose the size and deliberate fire was opened. We of the Turkish force, but say the en- began to hit at a range of 17,000 gagement took place at East El-Kan- yards. Our fire was returned by the enemy. The Lion and Tiger having al and is the terminus of the caravan drawn ahead of the remainder of the squadron, were in action alone for some time and consequently were The distance from Kafati to El- subjected to the enemy's concentrated

"Other vessels, as they drew up engaged the enemy. The German flotil-It is believed that those fighting la of destroyers disappeared on starattack by them was driven off.

"About 11 o'clock, unfortunately, main army under Djemal Pasha, lucky shot damaged one of the Lion's which consists of three army corps, feed tanks causing the port engine which are believed to have hardly to be stopped. At the same time the enemy's submarines were observed on Nothing has been heard of the our starboard bow. A course was been supplemented by donations and military venture, which it was re- steered in order to avoid them. The the total is now in the vicinity of \$640, ported the Germans were preparing Blucher (German) was now in a or more than \$100 in excess of last for Emperor William's birthday, un- critical condition with speed reduced. less their attacks on the French at The Indomitable, which had now An official statement issued to- Ypres and on the British lines at La come up was directed to complete her destruction. The rest of the squadror All official accounts agree that directed an attack on the rear of the Sunday's naval battle in the North these attacks were very severe ones, enemy. The Lion with an escort but beyond this there is nothing in steered north west, steaming with one common between the accounts of the engine, and I transferred my flag to allies and Germans concerning the one of the destroyers, and subsequently to the Princess Royal. With The French communique last night the damage to the Lion's feed tank the Canadian Parliament being ask- repeats the statement that the Ger- by an unfortunate chance shot, we at next session, was given by Sir es, while the Germans say the British great victory. The presence of the George E. Foster, Dominion Minister were unable to capture their former enemy's submarines subsequent ne cessitated action being broken of this afternoon. He was outlining Similar contradictory statements The result of the action was that the what had been done by the Dominion are made regarding the severe fight- Blucher was sunk, while two other to assist the Mother Country, and ing which is taking place near Cra- battle cruisers were heavily on fire mentioned that the people were being onne and Perthes in Argonne, and in and seriously damaged. The German prisoners reported also that the Ko berg had been sunk by over salvos from our squadron.

"Subsequently the starboard engines of the Lion also developed trouble from the same cause as the port engines, and the Indomitable took her in tow and brought her into port. The damage to the Lion and Tiger is in neither case serious, and repairs can be completed in a short time. The remainder of the squadron were not hit. Casualties were slight. Death of engineer Captain Taylor whose services have been invaluable is deeply regretted. The behaviour of officers and men was only what was expected. Great credit is due to the engine room staff for fine steam-

DR. DOVAN'S FEMALE PILLS RE

Our Volunteers

the Second Contingent yesterday which makes a total of 956 enrolled to-date. The names of those who enlisted yesterday are:-

Ed. A. Ayre, Channel. G. T. Larner, Burgeo. Fred Max O'Toole, Conception Hr Ches. J. Rowe, St. John's. Wm. Jos. Byrne, St. John's. Jas. J. Kelly, St. John's. Robt. Crimp, St. John's.

William Pumphrey, St. John's. Walter A. Dean, Freshwater, Car-

Geo. Martin, Harbour Grace. The volunteers were put through company drill at Government House Grounds yesterday, and performed the exercises in a very creditable man ner. There are now about 400 me under drill some of whom were visit ing their homes in the outports and will return to duty again to-day.

Bathing parades have now been arranged for the men, and each afternoon a squad of 25 will visit the swimming pool at the Seamen's Insti-

He Says He Told His Neighbors

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Curliana.

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tween the Reds and Whites, set down for to-day, has been postponed till tomorrow. Three teams will play i the afternoon and four at night.



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This evening the programme will be rearry.

This evening the programme will be heart. getting in form for the season's series rep. ated, and Miss Ayre will be heard of games. The first match will be played on Saturday next.

WILL EXAMINE TO-NIGHT. -The volunteers who have not yet under Special Evening Telegram. gone their medical examination are reminded that the doctors will be present at the C. L. B. Armoury to-night. It is hoped that a large number will present themselves for examination, Sight to-day. Bar. 29.82; ther. 28. FISHING.-Messages receiv- and so facilitate the work of the Recruiting Committee.

SLIGHT BLAZE.-Yesterday afternoon a slight fire, caused by the overheating of a range connection, oc-SEND OF WEEK. - The curred at the C. L. B. Armoury, and an easterly direction. Desola, which put in but for the timely discovery of the her cargo adjusted, same the whole building might have her destination at the end been destroyed. The blaze was dis- Choice Fresh Codfish, 4c. lb.; in the work of re-stowing covered by the volunteers on their rethe being going on with dethe being going on with age was done.

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Father Pippy Lectures Evening to R.C. Volunteers.

The first of a series of lectures to the R. C. members of the volunteers efore their departure for England was given in the Oratory of St. Bonaventure's College last night by Rev. Fr. Pippy, who elequently portrayed to his listeners the new duties they vere entering upon. He urged strongly to conduct themselves as true men to uphold the best traditions of their religion and to act as true soldiers in the observance of military duties in order that they might bring credit on themselves, their regiment, the Colony and the Empire. The rev. lecturer exhorted the young men above all, to resist the temptations of intemperance. A righteous cause was being fought, he continued, and it behoved every volunteer to do his duty as best he knew how. The lecture asted nearly an hour, and was impressive and beneficial to the large umber of volunteers present.

Fr. Nangle, after which a rosary was distributed to each man. Prayer their departure the members will attend Confession and Communion in a

Note of Thanks

Jan. 24th, 1915. The Guardians of the Juvenile T. A & B. Society extends their many thanks to their lady friends for their assistance in making the treat given the boys such a splendid success; to J. P. Kielley, Esq., the geneial manager of the Nickel Theatre for entertaining the boys; to W. J. Ellis, Esq., Geo. J. Coughlan and members of T. A. Club, James J. Clancey and Mesdense Delega Courses and Mesdense Delega Courses and Mesdense St. mes Daley, Owens and all those who sent donations; also to members

Signed on behalf of the Guardians. THOS J. DUNN, Chairman of Guardians. JOHN P. KELLY,

Clever Films at the Nickel Theatre.

See Big Sea Story. There were crowded audiences at the Nickel Theatre yesterday after-noon and last evening, and general satisfaction was expressed with the

Message of the Sea" which was very ably acted by the Gaumont artists was delightfully interesting and pleased all. Such pictures cannot but appeal

Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Here and There.

STORM APPROACHING. - No. 3 storm signal has been ordered up, indicating the probability of a heavy gale with snow or rain, at first from

Choice Fresh Halibut, 12c. lb.;

STILL INVESTIGATING. - The Police are still enquiring into the larland and Baird robberies and within the past twenty-four hours. The accused parties, a man and a voman, will not be disposed of until he extent of the thefts are known.

The Annual Entertainment in id of Mount Cashel Orphanage will be held in the Casino Theatre on Wednesday, February 10th. Reserve seat tickets for sale at the Atlantic Bookstore.-jan28,1i

FAREWELL SOCIAL .- To-night at o'clock Wesley Bible Class is giving farewell to their members who are good programme is arranged for d a potriotic address will be given Geo. B. Lloyd. Refreshments serv-A bg rally is asked for.

On Friday night, the 29th inst., the St. Andrew's Society are giving a Farewell Smoker to fourteen of their members, who will shortly leave for the front. Concert commences at 9 o'clock.

"OURS" IN THE WEST END. This attractive little theatre, the ide of the West End, is full every ight with delighted audiences. Little nita has a new song to-day—"Bravo "erritorials"-one of the very latest war songs. The pictures are extra me beauties for the West End. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-THERIA.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 28, 1915—8

Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pat-tern Cuts, These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time. 9879-A CHARMING COMBINATION.

Ladies' Negligee or Dressing Sack and

This attractive house sack may be developed in silk or cotton crepe, per-cale, lawn, flannel, cashmere or hen-rietta, lawn, crossbar, batiste or dimity. Feather stitching, lace, ribbon or braid binding or embroidery may serve who sent donations; also to hemotic of T. A. and for the splendid music discoursed at the dance which brought one of the most successful gatherings. The sack is fitted by a belt at the waistline. Its lines are belt at the waistline. Its lines are line and everything that goes simple, and the peplum is a good style feature. The sleeve is finished with a neat cuff. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2% yards nearby settlements and all repaired of 36 inch material for a 36 inch size. to the Orange Hall which was kindly For the cap, % yard of 27 inch net, all over embroidery, or lawn, percale, dimity, dotted Swiss and silk are suit-

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Patriotic Concert.

The entertainment given at the Casino Theatre last evening, in aid of the Patriotic and Belgian Relief Funds was largely attended. His Excellency and Lady Davidson were present. The the Dance" by Miss Armine Gosling was accompanied by a gypsy dance in which Mrs. Colville and Misses F. Clift, M. Rennie and A. Anderson took part and was pleasing. "Hats" was an item by Mrs. Chater, assisted by Mrs. Colville, Misses Job, F. Clift, E. Mare, M. Rennie and A. Anderson. Mrs. Colville and Mr. Basil Jackson gave the duet "Men! Men! Men!" Miss Dorothy Johnson dancing after her solo "Vilio" met with a very hearty reception. Among the other items were Mrs. Ayre's "There's a Land;" Mr. Ruggles' "Yeomen of the Guard;" and "Up from Somerset;" Miss Jean Strang's "The Pipes of Pan." Miss L. Anderson's "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice"; Mrs. King's "Follow the Drum"; a trio by Miss Rennie, Miss G. Strang and Miss E. Mare; Musical Sketches by Mr. Hut-Mare; Musical Sketches by Mr. Hut-on; a recitation by Mr. O'Neil; a trio by Miss L. and J. Anderson and Mr. King and the Soldier's Chorus from Faust. Altogther the entertainment proved a great success.

Patriotic Social.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-It is not often we have A goodly number gathered from the the people were only too glad of an the Southern Cross. small measure, a cause so noble. The Lloyd .- Is Inspector of Boilers. called for three cheers for our gal- were then in good condition inside lant volunteers, one young man was and outside. Witness was well satisheard to shout "let's give them three fied with its condition. Cannot think times three," and you may be sure of anything in connection with the that was done with great enthusiasm, boiler likely to contribute to her loss. glad to be able to say we realized the always looked after sea cocks as well sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for the as the machinery and shafting. This Patriotic Fund, and Two Dollars is not a part of his duty as Inspector which has been forwarded to Mr. that an official inspection of engines, ance Committee of the Patriotic

Thanking you for your valuable ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Rob Roy, Great Pantomime.

The Scotch pantomime continues t attract the people. The songs and dances are certainly pretty and worth the price of admission. The costume are also artistic and correct Highland make. The next week's pantomin has taken a lot of preparation as it insured in Lloyd's, nor are the woodwill be the very best ever seen in St. John's. The pictures are all good. The orchestra will have Mr. A. Crocker as leader. Beautiful musical selections will be given all the time. There will be a monster matinee Saturday for the children. Send them early for good seats, and to see a performance that is certainly up to date.

The Dog Nuisance.

Residents of Colonial Street are aving the moon and disturbing no too many of those hungry dogs prowling around the city nightly, and the ers affoat and on dock each year. No authorities should endeavour to exercise their influence towards the mitigation of this unnecessary evil.

The S. S. Durango sailed yesterday ternoon for Liverpool, taking a large utward freight of fish.

M. C. L. I.—To-night's debate: "Is fit to go to sea last sealfishery. Re-

THE MID-WEEK PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL.

A Gaumont Three-Part Special Feature,

"The Message of the Sea." Full of action-Splendid deeds-Beautiful Photograph

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produced in two parts by The Essaney Players. THE MUTUAL WEEKLY-MISS MARGARET AYER, Interesting news.

Friday-BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE-in three parts

Bam Butt Pork and Spare Ribs!

100 barrels Choice Ham Butt Pork. 50 tierces Sinclair's Spare Ribs.

GEO. NEAL

Sealing Commission.

The proceedings were continued

yesterday having special reference to Alexander McLachlan, sworn, to Dr. Either witness or his assistant inspects all boilers on the sealing steaole so far removed from the more im- mers once a year, when a certificate ortant towns where the war and all is furnished to owners and the Marts possible consequences are being ine Department. Witness inspected constantly presented to them. At the the Southern Cross thoroughly inside lese very hearty cheers were given and out before she proceeded to the for the Allies, and when the writer sealfishery last spring. The boilers even the ladies joining in. We are When a sea-going engineer, witness wooden steamers. So far as he knows home burn sufficient coal to lighter safety valve to open within a lb. of chinery or valves of ships, but thinks pressure allowed, which is half the they should be examined. pressure under which they are test-

Harry's Hr., N.D.B., Jan. 14, '15.

ed. Then he padlocks the safety valve, so that it cannot be tampered To the Chief Justice.-The Boiler Inspectors usually work in conjuncmade a thorough examination of the to-morrow (Friday) afternoon,

> en ships generally. To Judge Johnson.-A good deal depends upon the care bestowed by engineers on the machinery of their ships. Witness does not think there is any danger from clogging of pipes from dirt. All ships should be thoroughly examined every year. All boilers are tested to double the working pressure. Every year witness or his assistant is certain that the boilers of sealing steamers are in good

> > port for this year will not be com

pleted until March. The steel ships

ships are "classed" by Lloyd's. The

are given the ships are considered

seaworthy. The Southern Cross was

are acted upon by owners. Witness

Southern Cross boiler. She was not

condition before commencing the James Black, sworn, to Dr. Lloyd .-Is Surveyor of Shipping for the Newfoundland Government and Lloyd's. Was appointed by Lloyd's. All work is reported to the Government. Witness is to inspect the sealing steamreport was made last year. The re

are examined for Lloyd's as well as the Government, the wooden ships Furness Boats. for the Government only. The stee wooden steamers are not. Witness

attends to shipwright survey, but not to engineering survey. The object of The S. S. Tobasco is now due from surveying is to keep the ships in sea-Liverueol and is supposed to be de- going condition. When certificates

JAMES STOTT.

the present European conflict an indication that the churches have failed to impress the teachings of Christianity in relation to war?" Lenders:

Kennedy, left North Sydney this morning with a cargo of coals for this port.

M. C. L. I.—To-night's debate: "Is the go to sea last sealfishery. Recommendations for repairs to ships are acted upon by owners. Witness detailed the methods of examination, and possible injuries caused to ships.

Mr. G. Grimes, M.H.A., and Rev. N. M. First examined the Southern Cross in 1912. Planks were removed from the

bottom, exposing the frame, beams and condition of the hull and floors of the ship. Witness considered the examination thorough, and the ship fit for sea. The repairs ordered were effected. Examination was again made in 1913 and 1914 before the ship went to the sealfishery. After the shipped, the keel and some other porhusband for Murray and Crawford. Capt. Linklater asked him to have an eye to steamers, when he went across for the Erna. He did so, but this was to oblige Capt. Linklater. He was not employed by the firm nor did he get remuneration. The Southern Cross had unasually high bulwarks though in opinion of witness this did not materially militate against her seawor-Nova has a load line, and possibly the (\$2.00) for the Belgian Relief Fund, of boilers. It is desirable, however, ticable to have a load line on all John S. Munn, Hon. Treasurer of the sea cocks, etc., should be made on the the line with seals and on the passage steamers. They may be loaded below it is not done. Lloyd's Surveyor calls her up to the line. The same diffihim to do it in his private capacity in culty, however, may arise in steamers case of steamers classed at Lloyd's. which are bound to have a load line. In inspecting boilers he adjusts the Witness does not examine the ma-

be examined, and the evidence tendered before the Marine Court of Enquiry together with the finding of that tribunal respenting the loss of the Southern Cross, has been put in, and tion with Lloyd's Surveyor, in the will be considered by the Commisinspection of ships each year. Witness sion. Adjournmnt was taken until

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have yelled, and frost has held the country for a time, the soft. warm day that hints of May, is scious and subime! Were there would not know how sweet is such a day; were there WALT MASON no storm, the

morning warm unsung would pass away. They tell of lands where summer stands on deck the whole year through; no storms arise, the balmy skies are of a changeless blue. No blizzard bliz, no northers whiz, there is no snow or sleet; no whiskers freeze no mortal sees the chilblains in his feet. I would not care to linger there for more than half a day; oh, I would rot in such a spot-go down in swift decay! Give me the clime where frost and rime lend winter days a zest, where snowballs fly from boys near by, and hit me on the chest! Where one may freeze his toes and knees and catch his death o' cold, where North Wind whoops around our coops till summer breaks its hold. There we can prize the azure skies that glow when winter's gone, as we repair to uncle's lair, to put our coats

GERMAN GENERAL VON MACKEN-ZEN NOW HINTS AT FAILURE.

Headquarters, Ninth German Army, in Poland, Dec. 21st (by courier to Berlin and mail to London, Jan 10th)-Short days, miserable roads and a stubbornly resisting enemy are the threefold difficulties preventing rapid progress in the eastern campaign, according to General von Mackenzen, commander of the Ninth German Army, with whom the correspondent of The Associated Press dined this evening.

Effective shelling of the enemy's positions, without which no infantry attack against an entrenched enemy is possible in these days of modern, rapid-firing rifles and machine guns. can be carried on only during five or six hours of daylight. Infantry attacks cannot be pressed home in the

same short period. The Russians, although at times suffering reverses, with high losses in killed, wounded and prisoners, show no signs of breaking and are fighting hard, with every advantage of position, for each yard of ground between

the German Army and Warsaw. Even after the Russians have been forced from one strong line, as at Wlocawok-Kutno or Lodz, effective pursuit by the Germans is impossible. The long nights give the Russians abundant time to take off their troops and trains practically unmolested and to occupy another position equally as strong as the one from which they have been ejected at such expenditure

of effort. For these reasons, Gen. von Mackenzen expects that progress in the Polish campaign will be slow.

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nent since the war began. So far as Canada's issues in London are concerned, it may be stated that during the whole fall the Dominion did not issue even Treasury bills, but left the way clear for the successful flotation of the large British war loan. Scrupulous regard for Imperial requirements has been shown in all Canadian Government transactions in London.

LOST PRESTIGE.

Boston Transcript:-Where Germany appears to have failed, in the estimate of the impartial American observers, is that its great military machine, instead of rolling triumphantly and swiftly over all opposition, has come up against machines so good that it has been compelled to make tremendous exertions to prevent 'the recession which was begun on the Marne being carried so far as to comromise the whole campaign. The German military machine certainly has not the prestige to-day that it had on the first of August, and that of itself is a los sto Germany whose ultimate consequences it is premature at the present time to attempt to forecast.

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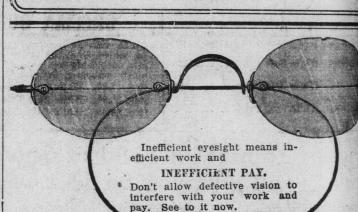
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