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The postponed meeting Premier Encampment, No. will take place in the Odd Fellows Hall, McBride's Hill, Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 8 p.m. All Patriarchs are requested to

JAS. BUTLER,

The Annual Meeting of the Congregation of St. Andrew's Sacks may be return- Presbyterian Church will be

C. U. HENDERSON,

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(opposite Connors' Drug Store) tion as General Servant; also has on Thursday, at 3.30 p.m. Re- healthy baby boy (6 months old) for ports will be received and elec- adoption in city or outport. For furtion of officers take place. A full ther information apply Telegram Ofattendance is requested.

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jan9.2i

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The Annual Meeting of

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Ladies' Auxiliary. TO LET-A Flat in central The Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary Duckworth Street. will be held in the Club Rooms Young Widow desires posi-

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"RAILWAY", clo Evening Telegram office. jan10,14,21,28,feb4 WANTED-A Girl for general housework; small family; apply

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CHAPTER XIII.

Philip's were grim and unhappy and the little fond smile on the girl's lips seemed suddenly frozen.

There was a second of silence; a second in which she felt that she looked down deep into Philip's heart, and found that it was a sealed book to her -that she had never really known the man himself, or what he felt and thought . . that he was as much of a stranger to her now, when their wedding day was but a few hours away, as he had been that afternoonweeks ago-when he had excused himself from playing with her in order to

She clasped her hands hard together in her lap-panic seemed to take hold of her. For a moment the whole room quiet corner of the big drawing-room. seemed to recede from her; she pressed her feet hard to the floor-she lines beneath her eyes, saw the way knew that Calligan bent and spoke to she kept clasping and unclasping her one seemed to turn their eyes from her her lips. and rise in startled confusion as Kitty Arlington slipped fainting from her

afterwards resignedly. "Anything to with everyone. draw attention to herself and create

a scene." reached her first and picked her up in spite of herself, Eva felt the shadows days, and then . . his arms, brushing young Peter un-

ceremonicusly out of his way. The godlen head with its simple white rose hung limply against his her happiness. He came at once to her . . To Eva that moment was side. the most cruel and vivid of the whole evening.



Indoor Life

Spending more time indoors makes women far more subject to constipation than men.

The liver becomes sluggish and torpid, the bowels constipated and the system poisoned by impurities. If you would get away from the myriads of ills which result

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"I think we cught to take Mr. Cal-"This is to certify that I was troubled ligan with us," Eva said later, when she stood ready in her wraps. "Don't you want a midnight ride, Mr. Calligan?" so, and must say that they have given me more relief than all the medicine I Calligan looked quickly at Philip. "No. he doesn't." Philip answered for nave taken during the last fifteen years I may also add that I have used Dr Chase's Ointment for piles with excelhim emphatically. "I'm not going to waste petrol on him. . . . Are you

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was carried away, and Philip came ficiently wrapped up?" back and went on with his speech, and everyone did their best to wipe out her. "And it's such a little way. the incident, but to Eva it had a chasm

revocable Afterwards in the drawing-room she only longed to get away from every- "Anyone got a shoe to spare-or some one and go home. Her heart was torn rice?" with a thousand unanswered ques-

Whe had Kitty fainted? Why had soon," she said. She peeped out at him Philip been so eager to lift her himself? Why, oh why . . .? "You're worn out," said Calligan at

her side the whole evening. His shrewd he had only met this girl now, when eyes had seen a great deal. In little ways he had stepped into the breach and saved her from herself a thousand darkness times. He drew her away from the others now and found her a chair in a out in the road. In the glare of the He saw her pallor and the dark giant shadows swooping down upon

her anxiously-then suddenly every- hands nervously-the unsteadiness of He talked to her without making it And I do like Mr. Calligan." necessary for her to reply. He spoke

> He was a little flushed, and his eves were rather reckless, but he

"I can't have you monopolishing my property all the evening." he said to

Calligan. He sat down beside her. lay-

ing his arm along the back of her

chair with a little proprietory ges-

Calligan rose. "If that means I am

It was Eva who stopped him. "Oh,

don't gy-please don't . . . I was just

She dreaded being left alone with

Philip. When she looked at him she

felt her old doubts and fears return-

ing. She was relieved when Calligan

They laughed and talked together

so much that Philip's silence passed

almost unnoticed; the time went so

quickly that Eva was surprised when

people began to leave and she heard

someone say that it was nearly mid-

"I must find mother . . . She must

"I'm taking you home," he said au-

She gave in at once. "Very well

." She looked round the room. The

thoritatively. "I've told your mother."

crowd had greatly diminished. "Has

Kitty gone? I wanted to see her," she

said deliberately. "I hope she is all

"She went home two hours ago,

Philip said His eyes met hers stead-

There was a hint of impatience in

Mrs. Winterdick kissed Eva affec

tionately-she was pleased with the

way in which the evening had passed

She rose then-hurriedly.

Philip caught her hand.

turned out . . ." he said playfully.

beginning to enjoy myself."

consented to stav.

be wanting me."

night.

ily. . . .

. . .

smiled at her affectionately.

chiefly of Philip; about their 'Varsity She laughed. She felt that if she "It was just exactly the kind of thing days-of what a splendid sportsman once came down to his serious level Kitty would do," Mrs. Dennison said Philip was how popular he had been she would say something which she would regret all her life. He gave her to understand that he

Philio moved a little, "It's a dreadhimself thought the world of his ful business—this getting married But at the moment, at least, con- friend, and that she was exceedingly isn't it?" he said half in fun. "Thank sternation reigned. It was Philip who lucky to have made such a choice. In heaven, we've only got another two dispersing. When Philip came into the

"Then we shall have all our lives in drawing-room she was laughing and which to be sorry that we did it," she talking as if nothing had ever marred said flippantly.

"I'm quite all right," Eva assured

"If I'd got an old shoe, I'd throw

appealed to a girl standing close by:

He followed them out to the car. He

Eva laughed as she clambered in

beside Philip. "You are two days too

from under the hood. Her face looked

Calligan sighed and his eyes cloud

ed a little as they met hers. He had

forward and disappeared into the

"Very." She gave a little sigh. "But

after you," Calligan said.

very sweet and happy.

them from both sides.

"Tired?" he asked.

She laughed lightly. "What I say

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He rammed the brake home vicious ly, bringing the car to a jerky stand-

it piqued and irritated him. of her-so confident that she would mend, are liable to go wrong. The never fall him, but now he knew that action of light on the coloring matter Calligan had found her attractive, and of any colored gem produce a slow that she in return had been greatly but sure deterioration. The semitaken by Calligan, and a faint sort of precious stones, such as the garnet dog-in-the-manger jealousy stirred in and topaz, change rapidly, the garnet

caught her in his arms. She struggled tain recipes for doctoring sick gems, against him, but he held her fast.

had never kissed her like this before, made beautifully white. and Eva did not know that she had only Calligan to thank for it now. He though even experts may be temkissed her till she was breathless, then porarily deceived, the stone soon reshe turned her face and hid it against verts, and in a few weeks or months

Philip laughed rather shakily. "Now, do you know who's going to be master?" he said. She did not answer. She was shaken to the depths of her being.

"I'll teach Calligan to make love to Fashion you." I'hilip went on darkly. She had to faugh at that. "Oh, how foolish! Of course, he never did!" she

protested. Philip bent closer, trying to see her

"Of course, I am. "Very well, then, I'll forgive you, he said magnanimously.

marry me?" he demanded in his best

They both laughed at that, and he drove on again slowly. "We must have been ages and ages," Eva said rather anxiously when they reached the house. "They will wonder where we have been."

She threw the rug aside and was opening the door when Philip stopped

"Do you know that you've neverkissed me-not once, of your own free been wondering all the evening why will," said young Winterdick, rather shamefacedly. it was too late . . . The car started She sat quite still.

anxiously he waited, then he said with Philip did not speak till they were dignity: "Of course, if you don't want great headlights the trees seemed She made a little quick movement She but her arms round his neck and,

He waited-he was surprised how

raising herself a little, kissed him right on the mouth. "Eva--" He would have detained it was lovely; I enjoyed it all so much. her, but she escaped him and, with a

murmured "Good-night," ran up the steps into the house (To be continued)

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We'll never come to wealth or fame upon the whims we gratify, In comfort and the luxuries the great er glories do not lie; For victory there is a price which every man is asked to pay,
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thing I cannot

understand. How a person can bear to owe

ous sorts which the people to whom the money is owed cannot afford. Here is a case which came to

my attention recently. Some friends of mine who by hard work, thrift and sider barely enough to scrape by on (?) of theirs. The time has now come when they need that money back and need it badly. They have always lived so simply that they have no possessions on which they could bor-..... row money and because of unemployment ,they need their savings. And the people to whom they loaned

it are not able to pay. Yet the latter have a piano, an automobile and a victrola, and the daughter of the family goes to dancing school. How can they face their NOTE:-Owing to the continual ad- friends, knowing that they are permitting themselves such luxuries and

Here is some- I Should Think They'd Hate Them-

selves. How can they face themselves? It would be bad enough to be in debt if they were scrimping and demoney and at the nying themselves. But I should think movies two or three times a week, same time have being in debt to people who had less has her nails manieured and rat luxuries of vari- than themselves would be an ever looks down on me because I do present shame.

I once got a dentist to talking about his bills and he told me that many people would let bills of hundreds of dollars go for years, while at the same time they rode about in expensive machines, sent their children to private schools, went to exed with crepe de chine. Satin and self-denial had managed to put by pensive summer places, bought their wives fur coats. These apparently were necessities to them whereas the decency of prompt payment of bills

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was not. Strangely enough he not seem to resent it as much as I Everyone has to put up with it," said. "No use minding." Luxuries Mean More Than Mor

Cleanliness.

A Letter Friend who is a hard work ing nurse wrote me that some y ago she loaned several hundred di lars to a friend. The latter has paid up a small portion. "And y writes my Letter Friend, "she we a hat but one season where I w them two or three, she goes to own, and lots of things like that. H can they do it," she concludes: How indeed? Because, as I said regard to the dentist's bill, mater

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than the moral cleanliness of

Little John had been sent to the he ouse to get some eggs to put in Christmas cake, and on his way had he dropped the basket contain

"How many did you break?" as "Oh, I didn't break any," he replie

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Valera Loses Election By Narrow Margin.

reland Without Government of Its Own -- Collins Moved Adjournment of Dail -- Britain Pledges Support to France.

was defeated in Dail Eireann to- treaty. by a vote of 58 for the motion and

WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9. les the Premiership was defeated ra made it clear to all members his Ministry that whether they for or against the treaty they at of office with him. William eve. Minister of Local Governsked if his department should nding letters to Irish public Valera replied that it must ick to pay tributes of admiration to Valera while the whole assembly se and applauded him. De Valera aced the defeat in good spirits and ged his support to the new Govnent so long as it was marching g the road of Irish Independence. nse. The Irish people would know! w to conduct themselves, he added. wever De Valera's words were not noed by several of his followers who

played a determination to fight for

Why waste your beauty

in the wash-tub?

Let MAGICAL do the work

IN THE DAIL.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9. De Valera to-day declared the Re- proval. public must continue until the perple by election disestablish it. He was quite ready during the interval, he said, to help maintain the Independence of Ireland. De Valera called the Treaty a vague promise and declared on the essential features of a pact for the Dail must continue until the peo- the protection of France from possible ple could decide between the treaty German aggression which the British and the Irish Republic. P. J. Hogan say will not be an alliance but a sort said the people should be given an of General European accord in which opportunity to decide immediately. John McIntee said that until the terms was declared to-day in well informed of the Treaty were carried out the circles. Republican Government must be continued and urged the keeping of the resources of Ireland intact so they could fight if England "lets us down." Michael Collins and John McKeown umped up shouting "we will." De Valera said if re-elected he would make no effort to obtain a joint cabinet. He did not want office at all, he

OBSTRUCTIONIST TACTICS.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9. Dail Eireann, after receiving the formal resignation of De Valera as President of the Irish Republic and elect him to office, adjourned at 6.40 re-election for the same reason p.m. until eleven to-morrow morning. alk of fratricidal strife was all non- journment terming the tactics of the nes yesterday.

STILL ANXIOUS.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9. Developments at to-day's session of constituencies have been defied" be-GREAT BRITAIN'S PLEDGE. CANNES, Jan. 7.

the Republican cause. De Valera France to come to her immediate as- friendship. denied the charges that the issue of sistance to the fullest extent of her The motion to re-elect Eamonn De his re-election had been injected into military and naval resources in the lera President of the Irish Repub- the situation in order to wreck the event of unprovoked aggression on the part of Germany has been embodied in a document by Lloyd George and submitted by telegraph to every member of the British Cabinet for ap-

> SEEKING TO PROTECT FRANCE. CANNES, Jan. 9.

Premiers Lloyd George and Briand were on the point to-day of agreeing Belgium and Italy will be included, it

NOT CHECKING AIRCRAFT DE-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. The limitation of developments or the use of aircraft is impossible at this time, the fire power Armament solution, however, providing for an 000. International Committee to study the ircraft question with a view to fu-

THE TRANSFER COMMITTEE. LONDON, Jan. 9.

AUSTRALIA AND O.B.U. LONDON, Jan. 9.

A Reuter Cable says Australian workers have voted seven to one in

Eireann, during its discussion of the Peace Treaty. Ulster fears considerable damage to the business of Northern Ireland from fariffs to be established by the new Government. These aster which, it is believed in Ulster, would follow her incorporation into a state dominated by Dail leaders. and faced at the outset with the possibility of having to quell a Republican rising. Ulster is resolved to oppose to the utmost in the British ed in Ulster as not concealing its intention to get control of the greater part of the Counties Fermanagh and Tyrone as well as the city of London-

QUITE WORDY.

The National Council of Self-Determination for Ireland League of Canada and Newfoundland, has unnimously adopted a statement deining its attitude towards the Irish Peace Treaty. It reads, "Mr. Lloyd George having declared that he would Pekingese stripes. With it is worn a sacrifice a million troops rather than black velvet skirt.

Dail Eireann were awaited by Ireland | consent to the recognition of the exwith interest nearly as tense as that isting form of Irish Government before the Anglo-Irish Treaty was which had been ratified by the Irish ratified. The boldest political prophets people in the last general election, hesitate to forecast even the immedi- the Irish people under duress and the Editor Evening Telegram, ate future. The Freeman's Journal denied right of self-determination De Valera to be the Sovereign author- existing Republic and the Agreement over the signature of James J. Power, ity of the Republic. Will its decision signed in London but between the wherein he calls attention to the lack be respected, or will it be defied as proposed Agreement and war in its of inspection of herring barrels and

AMERICAN OPINIONS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Ratification of the Anglo-Irish ported from this country. Agreement is welcomed by most of the New York papers as finally ending the differences between Britain and Ireland, but none of them expected to see the Free State established without difficulty. The Times says the real trial of Irish political capac-

LENINE WILL ATTEND.

CANNES, Jan. 9.

Committee of the Washington Conferthree creditors. The largest creditor inspector would prevent the transfer Kings's Road who will apply to ence decided to-day. It adopted a re- is the Federal Line claiming \$300. of the packages from the wharf to the

LEDGE.

Sir Montague Allan, President of Transfer of administrative power to the Merchants Bank of Canada, was the new Southern Irish Government unaware of the exact conditions of in Dublin is to be arranged for im- the carrent account of Thornton Harvey & Company there were also will be given with every egg. The declined to be a delegate to The adjournment came after Speaker mediately. It is understood that the Davidson and Cc., previous to the committee of British Ministers, ap- failure of this stock broking firm in packages being carted to W. & G. Ren- value of the live poultry exhibition rve force for the Irish Republic be- by Michael Collins nominating Arthur pointed under the chairmanship of the 1920, was one of the statements made nd the men in contact with the Brit- Griffith as the chief executive to form Secretary for the Colonies, Winston by Sir Montague as a witness in the Ministers. A noteworthy feature a Provisional Government was out of Churchill, will resume its work to-court proceedings against Coli. for the purpose of having the necestary interest is being manifested by the De Valera's statement was that the order. Collins himself moved the ad- day. Mr. Churchill returned from Can- Cameron who is charged win a theft of \$6,0,000 while a partner of the men commenced to haul herring to ticularly now that war prices for chanes hank \$3,600,000 at the time of ident and Secretary of the Truckmen's , the bankrutpcy.

Obituary.

THERESA MARTIN.

respondent of the Daily Mail, by the and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons at tell the truckmen of the orders that illustration of "Southern mentality the loss of a loving, affectionate wife were given by me. and Southern methods," given in Dail and daughter, who passed peacefully No herring packages were shipped daughter, Sr. M. Elizabeth of St. by Mr. Power. Bride's College, Littledale. All sorrow seems again renewed and their grief lige. is almost unbearable, but they must he resigned and how in submission to the will of God, whose ways are mysterious. Mrs. Martin leaves to mourn her sad loss two little daughters, Jenny and Nora, who will never know derry and part of Downshire. It is contended that if this came about the and uncles, to whom in their hour of remainder of Ulster would be too bereavement the writer extends sinsmall to bear the expense of separate cere condolence.-COM. St. Vincent, Jan. 5, 1922.

Grand Dance in C. C. C. Hall OTTAWA, Jan. 9. on Thursday, Jan. 12th. Double tickets, \$1.20; single, 70c. (in-

cluding supper).-jan9,3i A jacket of moleskin is sewed with

Herring Inspection.

WORK CAREFULLY PERFORMED.

says "Dail Eireann is declared by Mr. have forced to choose not between the your paper there appeared a letter meeting of the Newfoundland Poultry most devastating and inhuman form. the effect that packages of the kind The compact thus vitiated by the which he saw must have upon the denial to Ireland of freedom of con- marketing of herring abroad. If hertract is not binding on this or suc- ring were exported in packages of the ceeding generations of Irishmen and kind referred to by Mr. Power the Great Britain's written pledge to cannot make for lasting peace and marketing of same would cease because there would be no purchasers. Mr. Power, however, is entirely wrong in his assumptions. Packages of the kind referred to by him are not ex-

> trade and business that I should outline the duties of inspectors, and what is done in order to ensure herring being exported in proper packages. The inspectors duties are to go to the railway station, get from the clerk there a list of the consignees of herring, examine the herring and see Lenine has accepted the invitation railway station for the purpose of their annual dinner and if feasible to attend the economic Conference at seeing that the herring carted to Har- to finalize matters for an egg laying Genoa and will go there himself if vey's for shipment are in good condi-contest. The prizes offered by Dr. the Russian situation permits, it was tion. There is also an inspector at Arch Tait, John Duff and Alex Foster Harvey & Company's, whose duty is to to the school children unber 15 for. U. S. STEAHSHIP CO. BANKRUPT? are in good condition: If packages at the Association show were won as NEW YORK, Jan. 9. | are not in good condition the checker follows (1) Alice Ruch Torbay Road, A voluntary petition in bankruptcy at Harvey's will not receive them. If 13 years; (2) John Noseworthy, 145 was filed in the Federal Court to day he did the coopering would have to be Gower Street, 12 years old and (3) against the Nova Scotia Company, by done by Harvey & Company, as the Nellie Skinner, care Mrs. Walsh, 40

> steamer. PRESIDENT WAS WITHOUT KNOW. barrels being carted down Water foundiand climate model poultry Street that were not in good condition. house to have the official approval of his letter, he would have found that soon advertised by the members and defective packages he saw were those in November based on meat value was which were being carted to Rendell's nearly \$2.200 showing that increased sary work done. Before the truck- public in the Associations work par-Thornical Davidson firm. This con-Harvey & Company for shipment by poultry feeds have gone by and sup-the S.S. "Rosalind" I saw the Pres-plies can be had at pre-war figures. Union, and told them to inform the members who may be engaged carting

not to "break down" any herring, that Stafford's Phoratone. it will the barrels must be delivered in good cure .- jan4,tf condition, because if the truckmen were allowed to "break down," injury may be done some of the packages. will go out to Aiden Martin | Mr. Barter instructed the Secretary

away on Dec. 21. She was only 22 by the S.S. "Rosalind" that were in years old, and always enjoyed the best any way defective or did not come up seats for each performance, "The of health, until about a year ago, she to the standard required. I consider Quaker Girl" is the most successful contracted a severe cold which later this explanation necessary in justice production of its class ever staged in developed into that dread disease Con- to Inspector Garland, who was at the St. John's. The longer it runs the sumption. At first her friends were Railway Station, and Inspector Brad- greater does its popularity become, hopeful, but after a while it became bury, who was at Harvey & Com- and many people have gone several evident that her stay in their midst pany's. I may say that inspection is times to see it. This musical comedy would not be long. Her parents es- very carefully and conscientiously was presented for the eighth time last pecially are heartbroken, as only a carried out, and that no packages are night, and it would be a difficult task year and half ago they buried another exported in the condition referred to for the severest critic to find fault

J. J. MacFARLANE,

Note of Thanks.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- Please allow me space in your valuable paper to thank the members of the Journeymen Cooper's the Christmas season, and also -all me. Wishing them all a prosperous

Yours truly, GEORGE C. WHITTEN. St. John's, Jan. 9, 1922.

Finest English Cheddar Cheese at ELLIS'—dec8.tf

Poultry Ass'n Meets.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING

The following officers were elected C.M.G., in the Board of Trade idents, Hon. Dr. Campbell, R. B. Job; Angus McDonald, and J. B. Gilliatt, of Bell Island and P. F. Fearn; President George R. Williams; 1st. Vice-President, Dr. Arch Tait; 2nd. Vice-President, John Duff; Secretary, C. McCarter: Treasurer, W. R. Butler: Assistant Secretary, Stephen Emberly; and the following Directors Walter It may be well in the interest of Reid, Erol Munn, A. Foster, James Shields and Harvey McNeil, Auditors Thomas Lynch and E. A. Payn.

and proved highly satisfactory. PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Four new members foined and were officially welcomed by the Preswhether the packages require cooper- ident, viz. Messrs. William Wilson, ing or not. After this is done the James Monroe, Erol Munn and E. Mcconsignees are notified to remove the Carter. The Association has apsee that the packages coming there essays on what they learned and saw Secretary McCarter for their prizes. The Association hopes to have their five architect draw up plans for a Newmade enquiries before he published fee. Hatching eggs for sale will be dell's for inspection. Therefore the at the C.L.B. Armoury at their show

For Coughs or Colds take

'The Quaker Girl."

with the performance. The ability of By inserting the above you will ob- the actors is now too well known to require further mention and the catchy airs won renewed popularity. Some of them may be old, but that, if City Inspector. anything, is in their favor, and everybody is humming or whistling them now. The performance has been slightly abbreviated so that it will not go on to such a late hour as earlier presentations. Last night beautiful bouquets were presented to Miss Louise Orr. Miss Madeline Kavanagh and Mrs. Hutton, amidst loud applause Union for their generous gift to me in from the audience. Boxes of chocolates were presented to Misses Mews other kind friends who remembered and Withers, who charmed all by their delightful dancing. "The Quaker Girl"

> The shawl of heavy embroidered crepe, the high carved comb, and

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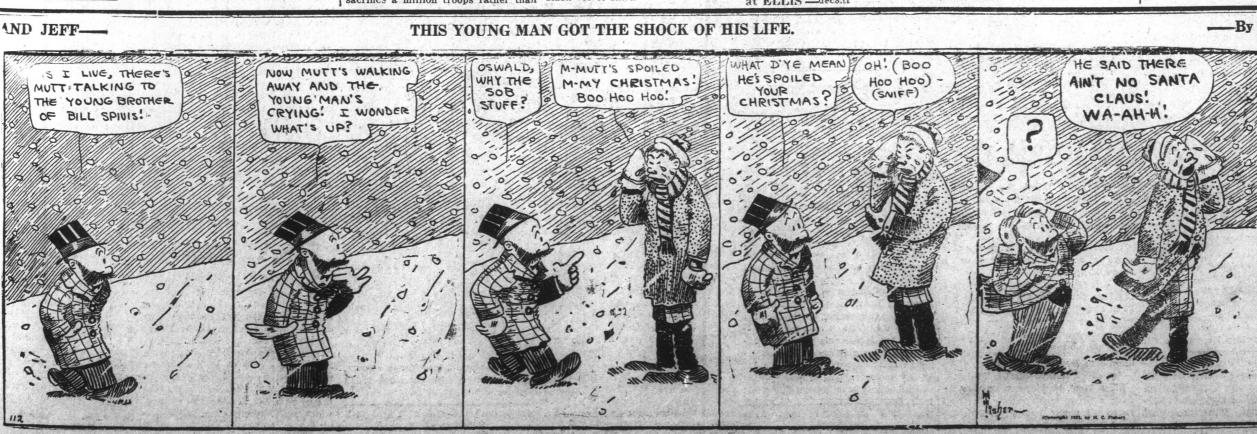
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French Most Immune From Shell-Shock.

> According to statistics complied by French doctor, French soldiers stood the shot and shell of warfare better than did Americas or British. The doctor found that only 18,000 poilus during the four years of war underwent mental examination and treatment in special hospitals, and only 2,000 suffered mental shock sufficient to warrant their internment. Of the remainder admitted to hospitals for special treatment, only five per cent failed to return to the battle line. On the other hand, this French investigator asserts that out of the millions "Uncle Sam" called up, the records show 680,000 were too unbalanced mentally or morally to have the self-confidence necessary in time of danger, while more than 400,000 British Tommies were officially reported to have shown signs of mental derangement sufficiently advanced to warrant their retirement from the



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Evening Telegram

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

Tuesday, January 10, 1922.

Work and Not Talk.

It would seem that according

to the dispatches from London far from unanimous in Ireland, regarding the ratification of the Anglo-Irish Agreement and Peace Treaty with a slim majority of seven by Dail Eireann at of the nature of a Free State. the case. Mr. the defendant. The wealth of Ulster is practically the wealth of Ireland, and Purchasing Ulster fears that any limitation of her provincial boundaries will shorten her industrial production. And as stated some all determined on winning out, past month some thousands of skins unlikely, however, that the Governyesterday spoke of the great relief be any hesitation? Caution in large en-Empire, while Southern Ireland ection and purchases. has Free Staters and Republicans both of which parties are at log- Charged and Remanded. The address was listened to with will make an important announce-rapt attention and at the close the ment in favor of the Peace Treaty. gerheads. The political future of the island is in doubt. He as to the future. If the vote in asked that the prisoner be remanded favor of the ratification of the as there are several other charges to ment are concerned, what of the granted. fifty-seven members, representing a goodly portion of republican sentiment? Will they submit to this ruling of the majority? Judging by to-day's public messages they will not. Hence S.S. Prospero was at Seldom last there will be confusion worse night. confounded. "Work and not talk," according to Michael Collins, is the order of the day, and all will have to settle down and 8th, on way to St. John's. unite if any good is to be derived from the present measure terday, coming East. of autonomy granted by the Imperial Government and accepted by a majority in Dail.

Twenty Years

(Evening Telegram Jan. 10, 1902.) Curlers first appearance for the season at the Parade Rink.

Fire at residence of Mrs. Kearney on Military Road. Not much damage "The Masked Ball" played by the

W. S. Harkins Co. His Excellency the Governor attended. The week of prayer in the Presby-

terian Hall closed with an address by Rev. A. Robertson, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. Count Von Buelow in the German

Reichstag denounces the importance of the Triple Alliance to Germany. Second British gun captured by the Boers at Brankelaagte recovered.

HOME'S LAST TRIP. - The S.S. Home, Capt. Andrews, arrived from duum of the Holy Name Society Green Bay to-day with four passen- will be held in the Cathedral on gers and a large cargo of herring. This is the last trip the Home will make day of this week, commencing at raged all night; nothing sighted toduring the season.

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) The Owners of S. S. Karma vs. The Newfoundland Shipping Co., Ltd. This is an application for direction s to the third party notice given to A

ray & Co., Ltd. L. E. Emerson for defendant is heard. H. A. Winter for Murray & Co., Howley, K.C., for plaintiff, are heard. It is ordered that the defendant nent of claim; that the third parties

Preparing Opening Banquet.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Guards Comrades Association new Club Rooms has been proceeding that there is a sentiment next, although the formal opening does not take place for a few weeks.

Peculiar Assault Case.

Plaintiff Withdraws Accusation. its session, when the motion for brought by a young girl of Change Is- the country. It will mean the developadoption was made. Southern lands against a man of the same place ment of certain of our natural resour- Bullets smashed windows of a tram Ireland accepts the pact, but was heard before Judge Morris to-day. ces with the result that there will be those in favor of it are nearly A peculiar situation arose during the a considerable increase in employment equalled by those against it. It trial. The plaintiff, who is 13 years and the revenue of the country will cannot then be regarded as a the prosecution. Examined by Mr. water power of the Humber can be final settlement of the centuries Barron, she stated that no assault developed at a very low cost and there 115 cases of liquor aboard from old dispute between Hibernia had been committed. The question is more than sufficient to provide pow- Prince Rupert, has been captured at and Britannia. Then again there was also put to witness by the Judge, er for any undertakings in connection a point at sea by persons at present should have other means of employis the position of Ulster to be but she reiterated her statement that with the development of that section unknown, according to word received ment. To-day, thank God, the majority considered. This province stands Barron asked permission to call two the Humber areas will call for an in- of Vesta. aloof from all that has been witnesses, but in the face of the plain- itial expenditure of nearly \$20,000,000. done by the other three provin- tiff's withdrawal of the charge, the The greater part of this amount will ces and will not accept anything Judge had no recourse but to dismiss be expended on the construction of a the case. Mr. G. W. B. Ayre acted for huge pulp and paper plant, in which

ies who, by virtue of an act passed of the money markets a Government time ago, Ulster will resist any last year, has the sole monopoly of guarantee of the interest and sinking attempt at cutting her areas. Beaver Skins, is now disposing of a fund on the bonds by which the capi-With three factions in Ireland, part of this winter's catch. During the tal will be raised is necessary. It is

A man was charged before Judge Morris to-day with the larceny of an the National Anthem. would be a bold man indeed who overcoat from a resident of the West would make a definite statement End. Inspector General Hutchings

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia left Sydney this morning, coming this way,

REIDS Argyle arrived at Burin at 8.30 p.m yesterday, on way in.

Clyde left Tilt Cove at 1.30 p.m. on Glencoe left Fortune at 10 a.m. yes Home left Change Islands at 4.50

m. on 8th, outward. Kyle left Port aux Basques at p.m. yesterday. Meigle left St. John's yesterday af-

ternoon for North Sydney. Sagona at Port Saunder's yesterday Malakoff left New Perlican yester-Ago To-Day. day, inward.

Oporto Stocks.

Jan. 9. Jan. 2 British 67,429 73,142 Consumption 5,715 1,657 It will be noticed by the above figures that the consumption for the week has considerably improved.

Weather and Ice.

moving off. TWILLINGATE.—Bay Full of

N.W. winds; snow flurries. CHANGE ISLANDS. - Bay filling with slob

LASCIE.—Snowing, ice moving off. NOTICE. — The Annual Tri-17.30 p.m.-jan10,1i

Rotarian Luncheon.

JECT OF ADDRESS.

The regular weekly luncheon of the have leave to appear at the trial and (Bank of Montreal), E. B. McInernay

James (Telegram). The announcement that the Charter | would be if he were re-elected. had been received was made by the President, Rotarian H. E. Cowan. The are now preparing for the banquet gathering enjoyed themselves vocally which will be held to celebrate the of- by the rendition of various songs from ficial opening of the new Club Rooms the Rotary music sheet. After the Minister of Labor Murdock to-day. on February 1st. The work on these only toast on such occasions, "The Canadian Workers' Federation of Refor some time and is now practically Stokes Waite, of Messrs. Sir W. G. that you advise the Government to completed. It is hoped that they will Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Ltd., start work at once on an ice breaker and Dublin, published to-day, be ready for occupancy on Monday Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, delivered an adhere. We are starving, we are desperdress on the Humber Proposition, of ate." The tone of the meeting of the

> mary. He spoke of the possibilities of the ready for any action. development of the Humber areas and water power. The proposition which is now being mooted is one that The charge of indecent assault should prove of incalculable value to old, was the sole witness called for benefit to a very great extent. The newsprint may be manufactured at a convene to-day, after new Year's remuch lower cost than elsewhere. The cess, but the real offensive against work in connection with the develop- which has been organizing since the Beaver Skins. ment of these areas will be under the Premier's return from Washington, supervision of the Armstrong Whit- will not develop until Tuesday. Jan. The Minister of Marine and Fisher- worth Company. Owing to the state 17.

the "green isle of Erin" will ne- have been received from trappers all ment will be called upon to pay any- and joy of the Pope over Dail terprises is a virtue to be cultivated, over the country. The agent of a Bos- thing. The profit on the mills, after cessarily be in a state of chaos ton fur concern with whom, we under- they have started operations, is estifor some time to come. Ulster stand, Rev. Francis B. Boone is as- mated to amount to \$3,000,000 annualdesires to remain within the sociated, is now engaged making scholy. The pulp and paper plant will only be the first of many other industries which are contemplated.

Pugilist Fined.

proceedings terminating by singing

Treaty means that the Republican movement is at an end so far various residences and stealing arsplit open. Accused had a chip off the night from Seattle, where his vessel end of his nose but was otherwise al- the Maud is. right. Accused was fined \$2 or 10 days.

Train Notes.

hours late.

leaving Norris Arm. The Carbonear local arrived at

12.30 p. m. The Trepassey local arrived on time.

Weather conditions along the line have been very favourable of late. An express left town at 1 p. m. to day with foreigh mails and pas-

Shipping Notes.

Schooner John Llewelyn is loading cod fish at Belleoram for Harvey &

Co. S.S. Carmen sailed this morning taking 1246 packages containing 4581 qtls. fish for Naples and 3718 packages containing 14987 qtls. fish for Ali-

S.S. Home arrived in port this morning from N.D.B. bringing a cargo of herring. S.S. Barfond has finished discharge ing her coal cargo and hauled in the

From Cape Race.

stream this morning.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind West, blowing strong, weather day; Bar. 29.25; Ther. 32.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. A Boon for

THE HUMBER PROPOSITION SUB- WOULD BECOME LAUGHING STOCK

DUBLIN, Jan. 9. Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke moved the St. John's Rotary Club was held at re-election of Mr. De Valera as Presithe Green Lantern Restaurant at 1.15 dent of the Republic. Liam Mellowes nomination of President De Valera, of a new town is to be promoted. It take such part therein as may be just; (Royal Bank), J. A. Young (Bank of Mr. Collins said that no one in Dail surpasses in scenic and sylvan beauty ing between the defendants and the Sullivan, W. Barker, A. Piccott, Hon. J. opposing President De Valera. He its advantages for water sport are unem, take Anderson, L. E. Outerbridge, Hon. F. said he would not object to the re- excelled. Apart from that however, we place after the trial of action. Steer, C. C. Pratt, Herbert Outerbridge, election of President De Valera, but have to consider the project which is Costs of this application are reserved. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, F. W. Angel, that if he were elected the people now receiving consideration from the W. A. Mackay, W. F. Dove, C. P. Ayre, would turn out Dail, as Dail would Executive Government. That it is an Hon. Tasker Cook (Mayor), John be the laughing stock of the world. Campbell, R. T. Joy (Advocate), C. T. George Gavan Duffy demanded that Mr. De Valera tell what his policy

RENDERED DESPERATE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9. The following telegram was sent to King", had been honored, Mr. H. turned Soldiers and Sailors demand which the following is a brief sum- federation was heated, men declaring they had nothing to lose, and were

KEEPING IT UP.

BELFAST, Jan. 10. There was considerable firing in the Marrowbone district yesterday car and wounded a girl.

HELD UP.

PRINCE RUPENT, B.C. Jan. 10. The launch Vesta, with a cargo of no assault had been committed. Mr. of the country. The development of here. A shot went through the cabin

ORGANISED ATTACK.

PARIS, Jan. 10. The Chamber of Deputies will reconstruction and entire engineering the Cabinet of Premier Briand,

ROME, Jan. 10.

GREAT JOY.

LABOR TO SPEAK. LONDON, Jan. 10. Organized labor in Ireland soon

usual vote of thanks was tendered, the The attitude of labor hitherto has been regarded as uncertain.

OF METEOROLOGICAL BENEFIT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. Within four years, Captain Amundsen. Artic adventurer and discover of The man Teens, who was arrested South Pole, expects to return to labourer yesterday morning and en- predict conditions for a year or more ago? gaged in a bout of fisticuss which rein advance as regards weather. sulted in his opponent having his nose Captain Amundsen arrived here last

AMNESTRY FOR PRISONERS.

LONDON, Jan. 10. The Times declares that all British forces are to be withbrawn from Ire-The express which left here Sunday land, excepting Ulster, as rapidly as arrived at Port aux Basques over two possible the movement involving about fifty thousand men. Amnestry The outgoing accommodation freight to be granted will embrace all who which left for Port aux Basques yes- can be regarded as coming under the terday was over five hours late on generous construction of the phrase 'political prisoners."

GRIFFITHS IS PRESIDENT.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10. Arthus Griffiths was elected Pres ident of Dail Eireann at to-day's ses-

House Opens Soon TO CONSIDER HUMBER PROPOS-

ALS.

have to deal with it this month. Al-

though the House was prorogued un-

til Jan 22nd, a proclamation announc-

ing an early opening may be expected

It is generally believed that the Editor Evening Telegram. House will open within the next two! Dear Sir.—The memcrandum giving Not only was Table Mountain covered, weeks for the purpose of considering details of the Humber proposals, pub- but vast tracts in the Transvaal and the Humber development scheme. Sev- lished in Telegram yesterday was in the Orange River Colony. eral members of the Government were order that you may have complete and In Australia snow is practically unquestioned as to the truth of this rum- authentic information at your dis- known. The only exception is the in 1918. our by the Telegram, and while none posal in discussing the latter. From Australian Alps, where the height is would make any definite statement, all our point of view we desire the pub- so great that snow lies heavily in admitted that it was very likely that lic to have the fullest possible infor- winter. a preliminary session would occur, to mation as to the project. Should you Snowfall ranges very far up towards be followed by a short adjournment. desire any further details or any ex- the Equator in South America. Last If the construction work in connec- planation of anything on which the year they had snow in Buenos Ayres, tion with the Humber proposition is memorandum is not clear, I, shall be the capital of the Argentine Repubto proceed this spring, the House will glad to give these at any time.

at any moment. The Prime Minister will probably arrive in town this week. took place near the Militia Building, Equator. one of the contestants was a labourer MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS. named Lush and not Sheehan as we MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

stated yesterday.

Yours truly.

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or opportunities glide past us.

Fullest Information

Jan. 10, 1922.

Yours truly,

Newfoundland.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-The article on the Hun bermouth proposition and your editor-E. Hickman Co., Ltd. and A. H. Murthis afternoon. Twenty members and seconded the motion. Michael Collins all in yesterday's Telegram should But thou wilt know however crude twenty-two guests sat down at the pointed out that Dail was now faced give thought for much consideration table, the gavel being in the hands with the problem of taking over the on the part of the people. On the face of Rotarian A. E. Hickman, luncheon Government from the British, and he of it the proposal to establish a great F. G. Bradley for Hickman & Co., and chairman for January. The guests, a suggested the formation of a commit- industry at Dear Lake is a good one, larger number than usual, because of tee, whose members would be chosen and one which should have the unthe importance of the subject chosen from both sides of the controversy, to qualified support of all. There is no erve the third parties and file state- for the address, were: H. M. Stewart | keep peace. "Work and not talk was | better bit of country in Newfoundland (Bank of Commerce), J. A. Paddon now required," he added. After the re- than that section upon which the site that the trial of any question outstand- Nova Scotia), F. V. Bradshaw, M. S. wished to be put in the position of any other part of the country; while alluring one few will deny. That its possibilities are great few will care to dispute. That it will provide much You're the prince of them all thro' the needed labor for those who are seeking to get clear of the toil and moil of the fishery is obvious. Therefore it is not wise to dicker too much over the part which Newfoundland has to play in bringing this great development to a head. A contemporary of yours a few days ago quoted the works of Franklin, "We may pay too dearly for our whistle," but what would be the

> Our whistle then would indeed be an expensive one. Newfoundland is seeking, has ever been seeking, some outlet by which her internal resources could be turned into money. In the past development was retarded by those who has no desire for anything whatever but the prosecution of the Fisheries. The Railway policy was opposed by these men, as was everything calculated to take men away from the fishing boat There was nothing but the fisheries in these days, and it were deadly schism on the part of any person who dared to suggest that Newfoundlanders of old time Conservatives have gone their way; but we have unfortunately, be it said, a few in our midst, who while not inclined to put either faith or money in interior development, yes are dead set against those who have confidence that our undeveloped wealth is illimitable. These few cannot be a clog on the wheels any longer. Evolution must.come. It is not good business to turn capital from our

use if we turned down this valuable

doors because of a fear of what the future may bring forth. Increased development means increased labor, increased earning power, increased revenues, increased traffic in all trans Persons high in vatican circles port branches. Why then should there ceiving any kind of a quid pro quo.

The people who are promoting the Humber development have experience and influence behind them. Newfoundland needs other employment than that given by the fisheries. We are offered it; and not employment alone but the GARLAND'S.—jan10,1i promotion of other industries that will make for future pdosperity. Are we going to let the substance go by while ed with assaulting his mother was or- a former noted Gloucester fish-killer,

we grasp at the shadow? The interior dered by Judge Morris to-day, to be consisted of about 350,000 pounds of of the island is not worth a picayune examined by a doctor with the result fish, worth about \$3,000, was partly unless it is developed by industrial that he was sent to the Lunatic Asy-insured. work. Were it not better then to give lum. The accused had been an inmate such concessions as are asked in con- of the Asylum sometime previously. nection with the proposition under C. C. C. BAND DANCE, C. C. discussion, and begin in 1922 to do that as those who favored the Agree- ticles of clothing. The remand was morning. He quarreled with a fellow power that will enable scientists to which should have been done years C. Hall (this day week), Tues-

> do their utmost to guide the Govern- (including supper). Therefore, ment to a just and fair decision. New- do not make any engagement for oundland has suffered too severely in Tuesday of next week.—jan10,1i the past as the result of either over caution, or stupidity, or fear, or all Captain A. Kean's vessels the Cecil three combined. The sum total of all Jr., and Little Stephano is being watchthis is that we have too long been relying on the products of the ocean and ed with interest amongst shipping men. Both vessels left Twillingate on not enough on those of the earth. Sunday last, fish laden, for Gibraltar Capital must be encouraged. We canand as the captains are well experinot afford to go along in the ancient

channels of the past any longer. New roads to progress and prosperity must be laid down. One of them has al-

carry it to a successful completion, or are we going to sit supine and watch

that is, in North Africa. Snow at times visits countries

has fallen, though only in small showers, as far south as Orange County, A CORRECTION-In the row, which which is only 27 degrees north of the

PHYSICIANS.

A Tribute

TO PROFESSOR CHARLES HUTTON.

This theme to justify, To herald forth thy sterling worth To all the passers by: And faultful be my art. That 'tis the minstrel's hand that fails And not the poets heart.

Triumph on triumphs succeeding Many thy city has known Since Flannery's days and the Cornicks and Sheas And all of them truly thine own.

And we who have known thee in "Ko In "Welington Wells" and the rest, Could never be sure In what character your

But there's one thing we know. As the stars come and go, And each musical triumph appears: That in numbers of glee and full souled harmony,

Abilities shone at their best.

Charlie, Charlie well are you loved and

long, In the old days when I hardly Grasped the full wealth of a song: Thou wert then leading the chorus, When the full house in its joy Thundered its storm of approval I heard a voice near me cry:-'Grand are the lads and the maiden Grand are the matrons and men

Whose talents combine In this music sublime, proposal in whistling for it to return. But the prince of the baton is Char-

ome city of mine and acclaim him The man and the master he is: es give him to-night that ovation So truly deservingly his.

There's is music entrancing to gree Then come at its wizardy call, See the grace and the play Of the stars of the day, And Charlie the prince of them all! Charlie, Charlie, the prince of the bat

on, is Charlie, Shout it in joy With a loud "Atta boy," Ye old folks and young who love Char

Personal.

We regret to learn that Mr. Martin O'Flannigan is at present very ill. He is now in hospital, but his friends have every hope of his early recovery.

Here and There.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct18,6mo

Carbona removes grease spots with- pictures and to supper, and home to out injury to cloth or colour of cloth- bed. ing. Try a bottle for only twenty-nine cents at BISHOP'S Dry Goods Dept.

CHARGE NOT PRESSED .-- A may who was charged in the Police Court to-day with being drunk and disorderly in the house of his step-mother, was discharged. The step-mothe not appear against him.

THROUGH THE RUSSIAN prevailed midnight last Monday, Jan. 2. REVOLUTION .- This book, re- Capt. George A. Cruikshanks, Union viewed in yesterday's Tele- Street, this town, lost property valued gram, may be obtained at S. E. at \$7,000, the value of the schooner

SENT TO ASYLUM.-A man charg- | Capt. John McInnis, of Ingonish, and

day, January 17th, at 9 p.m. With your permission, Mr. Editor, I Music by the C. C. C. Full Band. shall return to this subject again, but All latest hits. Tickets: Ladies', in the meantime hope that others will 80c.; Gent's, \$1.20; double, \$1.50

OCEAN RACE .- A race between enced men a close contest is looked the schooner's commander, who in

ready been surveyed. Are we going to Snow Near the Equator.

There are many parts of England-

Offered. quite semi-tropical. Last July, for instance, there were great falls of snow in South Africa.

which we are accustomed to consider

It is North America that the snow line runs nearest to the Equator. It

A Burning Question.

There is no question about the Coal you get from us. Satisfied customers is a proof of this, Now landing and in store

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HIS DIARY.

January 9.—Up betimes and to view the fire in the L.S.P.U. Hall, and sad it was to see how the building had been destroyed, in but a few hours. To the office and I the first there, which is a strange thing, nor does it often come about. So to wait on Mr. H. D. Reid, and to have some discourse with him of the Humber proposals. They are, I think, like to be a mighty good thing for the country. being that they will give much labour and will cause much money to be spent in the country. But the morning news sheet likes not the guarantee, nor will they support it and for divers reasons. And of these some be good and some poor. So home to dinner and very busy all the afternoon, and so at night to the

Schr. Alexandra Lost.

NO INSURANCE ON VESSEL.

HEAVY LOSS TO OWNER. When the 90 ton schooner Alexandra went to her doom on the rocks at Black Point, ten miles from Canso, during the terrible storm which which carried not a cent of insurance The cargo, which was owned by

The schooner sailed from Ingonish last Friday for Gloucester. She was in command of Capt. Mat Munro, of Canso, and carried a crew of five men. Almost from the moment the Alexandra left Ingonish she encountered the worst kind of weather. When near Canso the storm increased in violence, tearing every inch of canvas from the doomed craft, leaving her unmanageable. Quickly she was carried by the mighty seas shoreward, and before the half perished men knew it she bumped hard up on the rocky shore, when she was dismasted and

filled with water. How the men reached the shore reads like a romance: but it was due in a great measure to the bravery of the teeth of a blinding storm, and himself almost in a state of callapse of Fermuse, Funeral to-morro due to his desperate experience at ing at 10 o'clock sharp from the wheel for many hours without Martin's Mortuary Rooms to sleep, tied a rope about his waist ___ and then jumped into the angry sea. where snow hardly ever falls. Yet managed to reach the cliffs, where he wish to thank the following last November heavy snow fell managed to reach the cliffs, where he last November heavy snow fell nearly secured the rope, by which means one a thousand miles south of London after the other of the crew reached darling child, Vincent. For the shore, where they were kindly kindness or messages of sy cared for by residents of the place .- Rev. Fr. Finn, Constable

Cruikshanks of Whitney Pier, Sydney, Spider's Web Strong.

The Alexandra was well known in

Shaw of St. Georges, being purchased

North Sydney Herald.

The web of the spider is a marvel of strength. No rope that man can Kirby, William Ryan, make is, for its size, anything like and the class mates of the as strong as the spider's web. The Leonard Hawco, Madeleine smallest rope that will bear the John Grouchy, Frank Coady weight of a man is an inch in circumference, or one-third of an inch in thickness. To equal the spider's NOTICE - Just recei average daily performance a man six and in stock, a large shipmen feet tall would have to carry about Keys and Electric Bell fittings. a half of mile of one inch rope, repair all kinds of electrical which would be a physical impossibil-

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ou get acquainted with thy's manner of keeping wardrobe up to the style If a dress isn't in styl alters it and has it clean us. Sometimes she buys a hat to match it and some she retrims an old one. dyeing disguises some of thy's last year frocks, who'd know it.



PHONE 1488.

Too Much Salt.

Some of the packages of which arrived by S. S. Pros found to contain too much s fact it is said that the herrings are Scotch cure, contain ha The inspectors, however, are a the matter and are doing th to see that an inferior nack d reach the markets. It is a n regret that packers do not reali by carelessness or wilful dece are ruining a very profitable

On the 7th inst., at the Gene

NOTE OF THANKS .- MI bereavement on the death Grouchy, Mr. and Mrs. R Mrs. (Capt.) Lewis, Miss Ne Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Newfoundland ports, having formerly Mullowney and family, Mr. been owned and sailed by Capt. Sam J. A. Hannon, Mr. and Mr. Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. P. C from him in 1915 by Mr. C. T. James, Crawley, Mrs. Biddiscombe, (Dr.) Chisholm, Mr. and Mr. who in turn resold her to Capt. Geo. Dunphy and family, Mr. and Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. N Mr. and Mrs. Philip Veitch, old Bishop, Mrs. Wade, Mr. J. B. Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. den, Mr. Bert Dunphy and Martin Royal Stores, Lawre Mr. and Mrs. J. LaCour, M. Crawley, Willie Veitch, John

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mmodify Prices Recede, Then Turn. the financial markets improved, money textile and kindred industries, gener-Most Industrial Outputs Reduced. released from trade, where some of it ally spoken of as the apparel trades. Most Industrial Outputs Reduced.

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Evaporate. Necessity Buyvalues Evaporate. Necessity Buy- terest-paying securities, foreign ex- 1920, when shutdowns followed the ing Sets Year's Pace. Railway Stocks change rose, wheat experts broke all buyers' strike of that year. Many of Lowest in Generation. Easing Money records in volume as did building con- the so-called barometer industries, Initiates Later Gains in Security struction in value, and the close of the notably iron, steel, coal, lumber and Indibites Later usins in Security year certainly found things better in transportation, did not show much, if many lines than at the beginning. Prices. Cotton Notable Exception. Still, the lesson was again brought mer, but these had been among the Record Number and Liabilities of home more closely, apparently, than last to recognize the facts in 1920, and Bank Suspensions Second ever to the people of the United States, apparently it took them, as it did the Total. Clearings One-Fifth Off. as indeed to the people of the rest of apparel trades, nearly a full year to Wid-Year Rally Holds Fairly Well vital necessity for war, there is little latter, the reluctance of the related to Close. Apparel Industries Among profit in it. The last weeks of the year lines of organized labor to recognize Best Chroughout Year. Armament were gilded by the apparent agree- and meet the situation was, according Conference Aids Improvement in ment of the nations to try to find a to common report, partially respon-Last Months. More Cheerful as Year | way out of the morass of armament, many retailers to set their houses in crushing taxes may be reduced.

At least three big features stand out in a review of the past twelvemonth. One, the progress, not perhaps comyear, and if a description were plete in all cases, made in deflation of costs of many kinds, without which seem as if the large retailers, departfeen the last word in irregu- no real improvement was or is pos-It was a period of liquidation sible; another, the perceptible imwhich the boom of 1919, punc- provement in the international poli-1920, was pretty thoroughly tical and financial situation, which, Commodity prices as a whole, however, leaves much still to be dethe reaction of 1920, though sired and done, especially in central at a slower pace, were reduced to the Europe; third, this despite all criticwest level since 1916, or half the ism to the contrary, the demonstrattance from the 1920 peak, while re- ed high, indeed superlative, importfell about one-fourth, on ance to the country of the Federal merely to the bone but to the very few who still doubt having before is of business. Some classes of them the recognized fact that what rities railway stocks for instance, was the biggest, if not the most acute, ched the lowest average points in crisis in the history of America was most a generation. Foreign trade thereby prevented from running the lues dissolved like the mist before traditional American course and cul-

e sun, giving rise to queries as to minating in commercial disaster greatmerally slow in most cases, and counter currents experience, the hope- ily, the decline in eleven months beme of the gains were not entirely ful advances made by some lines, and ing just short of 40 per cent. In the held. Few lines of business had as the apparently continuous retreats next five months, or from January 1 good a year as they did in 1920, itself shown by others, probably find best to June 1, the drop was 16 per cent. year of strain, and the residuary illustration in the military simile of In the next six months the rise was 7 egate of the silk-shirt extravagances an army which has been, perhaps, defeated but not routed, and which, re- the last half of this year was a little badly slashed in the last months of enforced, returns to the battle, irreguless than half the decline, but this 1920, were even more greatly reduced larly perhaps, but with steadfast pur- rise was no mean factor in the crystalin 1921. It was a year with an unpre- pose to achieve its original aim. The lizing of favorable opinion in the latedented number of failures, and with year, in fact, was full of instances of ter half of the year as pointing to a ities of failed concerns towering fairly confident advances being made probable stabilizing of prices after by some divisions of the business the drop from the top of 49 per cent. And yet, like the individual who was army, while others continued to re- The net decline from the peak on escribed as being not wholly bad, it treat. The middle of the year, as not February 1, 1920, to December 1, 1921, eveloped redeeming traits and fea- infrequently in past years of stress, was 46 per cent. The course of Bradures as the year advanced, the lines however, saw a crystallizing of senti-street's Index Number month by irst to feel the depression leading in ment on the cheerful side, and from month from the peak point touched month from the peak point touched on February 1 1920 to December 1 work of recuperation and repair. thence onward to the close feeling was on February 1, 1920, to December 1, nes, in fact, was discernible almost the less steadfast because of this. This centage table: the outset of the year, whereas feeling, perhaps, found best expreshers waited until the summer was sion in a phrase contained in Brad-Il advanced before showing the first street's State of Trade report early in igns of rallying. With the progress September, which attracted a good the year, favorable features assert- deal of attention and has since gone

sible. This and the refusal of a great those which figured most prominently in the extravagances of 1919 and were first to feel the unfavorable influences of 1920. We refer, of course, to the the world, that while there may be get down to a working basis. For this with all that this implies in the way order in the year 1920 when depresof reducing expenditure for war and sion first loomed, and later finding warlike materials, to the end that that the reduced purchasing power of vented their unloading unwieldly stocks of goods, were popularly regarded as brakes on the wheels of progress. In this connection, it would advisable and easier to move faster a solid basis of good sales at the reduced prices.

In a Sound Enterprise WE HAVE been almost exclusively a Govern-ment and Municipal Bond House, conse-quently the underwriting of a Hotel's securities was, and is, a departure from our established policy, and one not to be undertaken

As a result, several abstract things weighed with us in our underwriting of the 8% Convertible Debentures of The Mount Royal Hotel Company,

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To W.A. Mackenzie & Co., Ltd. 38 King Street West, Toronto.

1920, viz., \$10.8690. From that date to January 1, 1921, the Index Number,

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The crop outturn in 1921 was little else than disappointing, although corn had a wonderful season, and the yield, despite insect and warm weather damage in the fall, was the second largest ever known. Such unanimity in estipreceding year has rarely been witnessed in the country's histroy. For this, reduced areas and unfavorable assigned. If these reductions in proluction indicated from 1920, a bumper year, had been offset by higher prices, some compensations might have been afforded, but prices in mid-October were the lowest in many years, potatoes and apples being the only exceptions to decreases from the preceding year. The corn crop lost 2 per cent. in yield from 1920, wheat 5.8 per cent., oats 29 per cent., barley 19 per cent., all cereals 10 per cent., hay 13 per cent., potatoes 20 per cent., apples 54 per cent., tobacco 34 per cent., cotton 50 per cent, and peanuts 11 per cent. It is only fair to say that the Department of Agriculture discovered that it underestimated the cotton crop

heavily, and the feeling in the late fall was that other crops, but especially wheat, had also been estimated

below the real outcome. FAILURES.

Liquidation in the form of failure was heavy in 1921, as already stated, both number and liabilities exceeding any previous records. For this, low prices of farm products in the country and restricted employment in the cities-reduced purchasing power, in short-were mainly responsible. Other contributory causes were the perpendicular drop in values of goods, many concerns finding themselves hung up with unsalable products.

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Regular Price \$3.20. the genesis of improvement in some better, more sober, no doubt, but none 1921, is shown in the following per-

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*Increase. SHORT CROPS AND LOW PRICES. Back of all this, however, it must be noted that additions to the business mates of reduction of yields from the ly be made. For eleven months the ment in industries. three times as large. Liabilities for

larger than in 1915.

LOOKING FORWARD.

stand of the railroad men against the workers and have not arrived at the community in the past two years were ket and of belated reductions failing other years of stress. If reports are to view has been expressed in Fukuoka,

number of failures exceeded those of. The foreign situation seems to have fact that an unprecedented amount of The Osaka Asahi states that Mme. 1915 by four-tenths of 1 per cent. many more elements of strength than labor was displaced in midyear. With Ito's husband brought geishas into Compared with 1919, the most favor- would seem possible from a cursory easing money from the summer on- the presence of his wife. "His lack weather conditions were the reasons able year as regards failures there is glance at the past. If the calculations ward, the usual phenomena of active of faithfulness," the newspaper adds, record of since 1881, failures were of the Department of Commerce as to demand for fixed interest securities, "would have driven any woman of eleven months, \$663,404,163, were just rect, a better demand exists than a market proper seemed to lag, but still that Mme. Ito was first married at 15. double those of 1920 and 160 per cent. year ago at a price. The political situ- average prices of rails and industrials Nine years later she married In any effort to weigh up prospects change. The collapse of the printing- orable sign. Backward weather and refor future business, one who has press brand of money should have duced purchasing power were brakes of a chiffon scarf to lend it interest. events of the recent past in mind some lessons for our own "medicine on final distribution in the autumn, must be impressed by the fact that men" and quack doctors who would and December failure liquidation was most ideas of real progress in domes- create values by flat. With prottection equal to that of the worst month in charmeuse has a cape of web lace and the and indeed in foreign trade revolve guaranteed by the stronger powers our history, January, 1915, but mani- a huge pompon of monkey fur placed vet is stamped with silver flowers and about the question of costs, whether against incursions of the eastern festations like the latter have often at the waistline. of raw materials, labor, transportation hordes, who have admitted that their been termed the judgments of the or selling. No sensible person wishes own combination of socialism and court of last resort of 1921 and the to quarrel with the desire of organiz- murder has failed to bring about the realization that two years of liquida-

CRAMPS-COLIC-

DIARRHŒA

APPLY IT FOR

BRUISES—SPRAINS

SORE THROAT

volume versus value of trade are cor- bonds, etc., was witnessed .The stock mettle to despair." It also states

ation abroad looks far better than one advanced 13 and 25 per cent., respectively husband for the convenience or two years ago despite the woeful tively, from the low of summer. The of her family.-Daily Mail. condition of the central European ex- strength of exchange is another faved labor to get all it can in reason, but millennium, central Europe should tion and depression have passed, the any one who remembers the futile rally because its peoples are mainly feeling of cheerfulness is more marked than it was. Summed up, the business barometer is now set at about "fair," but courage and care seem to be essentials in the commercial world as we face the uncertainties of 1922.

Japanese Society Excited

WOMAN BRINGS DIVORCE SUIT.

Mme. Aki-ko Ito ("White Lotus"), cousin of the Emperor of Japan and one of the leading literary women in Japan, has established a precedent at Tokio by openly revolting against ner loveless marriage with a self-made coal magnate.

July reduction must be impressed with point, reached by some advanced against him-hitherto a prerogative the fact that any trade that insists thinkers nearer home, where they be- held only by Japanese husbands -- and on being placed on a wage pedestal of live men can live by agitation alone. | no revolt against age-old custom on Mediaeval sleeves, which almost touch its own is bound to suffer ultimately. The course of events in the past the part of a woman in modern Japan the floor. In this connection, the stand against year, and especially since the late has aroused such heated discussion. reductions of many in the building summer, would seem to point to the Numbers of letters regarding her acare worn with gowns of slender siltrades and the attitude of the coal normal conditions following the burst- tion have been published throughout miners who talk of demanding ad- ing of a boom having made fair pro- the coustry. Several have been written vances next April must seem puerile, gress. It was said quite early in 1920 by women who sympathise with Mme. teresting trimming for a crepe de especially in view of the depression that we were experiencing the second- Ito, but the majority are from conchine gown. and short time that has ruled the fuel ary effects of the usual panic depres- servative men and women, who detrades for a year past. In the popular sion, industrial stagnation and shut- clare that if women are allowed to vet is embroidered in crystal and mind, also, the average retailer in a downs without having had the acute bring divorce actions the social life coral beads. case in point of overstaying the mar- troubles that had preceded these in of the country will go to pieces. This

each side of the back in a severe fronk enormously large, 11 per cent, over to find the sale they might have real- be believed, the unemployment trou- where Mme. Ito lives, by a woman's 1919, and 16 per cent, as compared ized earlier before purchasing power ble is not so great as it was earlier society, which records its thankfulwith 1915, a preceding year of stress, was curtailed by low prices to the last year or in the last months of ness that she has left town, "as her pieces of jewelry, such as rings, carwith which comparisons will natural- farmer and short time or unemploy- 1920, although efforts of sunshine so- bold step may corrupt the good manrings and brooches. cieties cannot close our eyes to the ners of other women there."

A sheath on the intricate draping

A beautiful dinner-gown of black three white quills.

fringed with pearls.

Both the sleeves and skirt of a dark brown velvet street frock dip slightly in the back. A red ribbon sash embroidered in

silver lends charm to a dress of black crepe de chine. Many rows of narrow, ruffled silver Valenciennes trim a gown of Parma

velvet chiffon. A set of jewels in rose coral, black onvx and diamonds give color to a

black velvet gown. A smart hat of white felt has a little

edge of black, and is trimmed with A gown of coral-colored panne vel-

Whichever you choose

it will be the BEST you ever tasted.

MIXED TEA

ST. JOHN'S

WHOLESALE AGENTS

Demolishing Ruins.

DEBRIS OF L.S.P.U. HALL BEING

REMOVED.

By the last trip of the S.S. Rosalind there arrived in the city the parents being witnessed by over 2,000 people. meeting in the Board of Trade Rooms of Messrs Levitz of Water Street and also their two brothers Isadore and Bernard. These travellers came all the strikingly original. Personification of discussions throughout were in true way from Russia the land of their birth. The passage out occupied near- and the judges had much difficulty in bell occupied the chair and outlined ly seven weeks. The party came from selecting the winners. The first prize the evening's programme. The min-Vineya District now under the control for the best all round ladies costume utes of the last annual meeting were S.S. Finland and thence by the Red sented a "Christmas Tree," while the statement of the accounts, Secretary Cross Line. The travellers in their native language tell of great hardships sella, whose costume "The Peace plimented on his satisfactory work. to the shortage of food. On the Rosalind The gent's prizes were won by Mr. the period when the Association was could be better. In their native land Halifax" and the second by Mr. J. ago, proved very interesting to the since the war began in 1914. The once gramophone record "The Banks of Treasurer, Hon. H. J. Brownrigg, and producing and everything points to Band. During the winter a series of close of the report Mr. Salter tendernection war. In fact the Telegram carnivals will be held, the next being ed his resignation as Secretary of the was informed that the Poles are now getting in and drilling all available men to resist a contemplated attack by the Bolsheviks. After the assassination of the Czar the province changed hands many times, and for six months the Bolsheviks were in control. During their occupancy nationalization was put into operation. The latter stages of the war his native town | Warden. Bro. Geo. W. Soper, Actg. Crevitch was the centre of fighting be- D.D.G. Secretary, Bro. D. Cook, Actg. tween the Poles and Bolsheviks, the D.D. Fin Secty., Bro. A. Waterfield, opposing armies occupying positions at either end of a bridge over a river Actg. 1) D.G. Guardian. The officers which runs through the centre of the town. Twice all the inhabitants were compelled to evacuate and move into the country. As it was each family had to billet 20 soldiers a most difficult proposition, considering the scarcity of food. The Poles eventually gaining the days the old order of things was restored. The equal distribution of everything under Lenines system is fast falling to pieces in Russia we were informed. At first the mass of the people, particularly the poorer ones, in the towns fared well, but production ceased and now there is nothing left to share. In Warsaw (the capital of Poland) the industrial life is awakening and great strides forward are looked for in the near future. A great lot of business is being done these trafficking in German marks and about 100,000 of these or a good sized sack full, can be had for \$20 in American money. The farms in Vineya District are of large size mostly ranging from 400 to 600 acres. They are held by landlords and worked on shares. Owing to a very heavy land tax now operations are at a standstill. A cow

Firemen's Services Recognized.

St. John's, Nfid.,

son Simon on New Gower Street.

[Copy]

Jan. 9, 1922. early this morning, and in part recognition of their services, I beg to 2.30 p.m. to-day. hand you herewith my cheque on their

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, J. A. PADDON.

C. H. Hutchings, Esq., Inspector General. City.

[Copy]

Inspector General's Office, Sir.—On behalf of the members of various reports were submitted and mittee. The meeting adjourned at 6 the Fire Department, I beg to thank unanimously adopted. The election o'clock. you for your very generous recog- of officers for the ensuing term was of the services performed by also held when the executive were S.P.U. Hall Fire. Your re-elected.

o will be distributed amongst them in the usual manner. I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant, CHAS. H. HUTCHINGS, Inspector General Constby J. A. Paddon, Esq.,

Lumberman's Friend.

The Original and Only Genuine



Apples are delicious boiled in syrup cooled, rolled in flour, brushed with peaten egg, rolled in crumbs, and fried in a vegetable oil. Drain and at Knowling's Stores, East, West MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY fill-centers with apricot jam.

MANY ORIGINAL COSTUMES. The first carnival for the season wa held last night in the Prince Rink The affair proved very successful, The Costumes of the masqueraders yesterday afternoon The attendance events of local interest predominated, sportsmanlike spirit. Hon. Dr. Campsecond prize was awarded Mrs. Kin- Treasurer A. H. Salter being comin a fortnight's time.

I. O. O. F.

ATLANTIC LODGE INSTALLATION. The installation of officers of Atlantic Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., took place in the Oddfellows Hall last night; poorer class were greatly benefited the installing officer being the Disand for the time their wants were fill- trict Deputy Grand Master, Bro. Geo. ed. The older of the Levitz brothers, T. Phillips who was assisted by Bro. Bernard, was a member of one of the F. C. Bradley, Actg. D.D. G. Marshal, his resignation his interest in the Asdistributing committee. During the Bro. J. C. Phillips, Actg. D.D.G., Actg. D.D.G. Treasurer, Bro. W. Quick,

> for the present term are as follows:-I. P. G.—Bro. G. P. Barnes.

N. G .- Bro. James Carberry V. C .- Bro. W. Garf.

R. S .- Bro. Chas. Rodway. F. S.-Bro. C. L. Blackmore. Treas -- Bro. C. Hammond, P. G. Warden.-Bro. H. Cranford Conductor.-Bro. A. Heath Chaplain.-Bro. Rev. R. W. Fair

bairn. R. S. S .- K. Morgan. L. S. S.-Bro. D. Saxon. R. S. N. G.-Bro. S. Butler, P.G.

L. S. N. G .- Bro. R. Newell. R. S. V G.-Bro. James Butler. L. S. V. G.-Bro. A. Alcock. I. G.-Bro. H. Wiltshire. Organist.—Bro. W. T. Udle. P. G.

After the installation ceremony very pleasant social hour was spent by the brethren.

Obituary. MRS. STANLEY HARBIN.

On Sunday after a short illness there passed into the valley spirit of Mrs. Stanley Harbin, nee Flo Masters for would fetch more than her weight in confidential clerk and head book-keeppaper marks and from \$10 to \$20 in er with Messrs Pope's Furniture American money which is the only cur-Factory. The deceased lady had been are eligible for the Farmer's Race. It rency in circulation. Isadore and ailing but a few weeks, and death came was also decided that the entrance fee Bernard Levitz will make their home as a shock to her relatives and here. The parents are living with their friends. Of a retiring disposition she endeared herself to all who were fortunate enough to have made her acquaintance. Possessed of an affectionate nature, and sterling qualities, she easily won the esteem of all who met her in the world of business. Married comes as a terrible blow to her hus- Cabmen where the second prize has band who will have general sympathy been increased to six sacks of oats. Sir.—I wish to express to you my in the great trial he is called upon The appointment of various comhigh appreciation of the splendid to bear. Left to mourn also are a mittees in connection with the pond gamic Nuxated Iron, which may be work done by the members of the Fire | father, mother and infant to whom the Brigade in connection with the unfortunate burning of the L.S.P.U. Hall The funeral took place from her late J. Higgins, M.H.A., M. Butler, T. residence 16 Buchannan Street at

behalf for \$100, requesting you at the Stafford's Phoratone, best for same time to convey to them my Coughs and Colds, 35c. per btl.

Mariners Meet.

The annual meeting of the certificated masters and mates was held in the Grenfell Hall last night. A large gathering of members at present in port attended, and very im- A., in reference to the use of the check Splendid Comedy Jan. 9th, 1922. portant matters were discussed. The rein was referred to a select com-

> Choice Fresh Smoked Finnan So easy to drop Cigarette, Haddies, the only imported article, at ELLIS'—dec8,tf

The Court House Clock.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Through the columns our esteemed paper I wish to draw the attention of the proper authorities to the fact that the Court House clock is, and has been for over slow. Now, Mr. Editor, this is not good enough for this up-to-date city of ours. If this clock is supposed to register the correct time it is not doing so, and should be attended to imediately. Wake up, Mr. Clockman, and give us correct time. With thanks for space.

Jan. 10th, 1922.

and Central.-jan4,tf

Mrs. Holt, Miss Allan, Hr. Grace; Mr. E. Northrop, New York. Stafford's Phoratone for sale

Season's First Carnival. Horsemen's Association

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Newfoundland Horsemen's Association held a very enthusiastic presented a pretty sight, many being was large and representative, and the prosperous province to which they be- Newfoundland." After the prize the courtesy of Mr. J. W. N. John- found yesterday intact. A meeting of neither is fish the staple product as it longed has been despoiled by continu- awards general skating was indulged stone in last year lending his office in the Executive of the Union will be held is with us. Canada is primarily and ous wars. The farmers are no longer in to music furnished by Bennett's which to hold the meeting. At the in a few days when the matter of proessentially an agricultural country, To me thou art dearer than all lands Association. Before proceeding to the

> Brownrigg, tendering his unavoidable resignation was read by the Secretary. Mr. Brownrigg intimated that despite

election of officers Mr. John Curran,

the veteran horseman, was called on

by the Chairman to make the presen-

tation of the silver cups won last year

Doing so he congratulated the win-

Joseph Judge made suitable replies. A

letter from the Treasurer, Hon. H. J.

Election of Officers

The election of officers' resulted a President-Hon. Dr. Campbell Vice-President-H. Macpherson Treasurer-A. E. Perkins.

Secretary-John O'Driscoll. The retiring officers were placed on he executive, and the following additional members added, John Curran, H. Stevenson, John Duff, M. Taylor. Race Day.

The newly-elected officers being in stalled the matter of date for holding the races was discussed. It was decided that the day be set for Feb. 8th and should conditions be not favorable then, that the meet would take place on the next succeeding Wedness

Entries. The matter of entries brought forth quite a discussion on account of some dissatisfaction last year over the Farmer's Race. It was proposed that this year the rules be altered and the

Prizes.

Association also decided to ask In-

spector General Hutchings, who is an

honorary member, for police protec-

tion in order to prevent accidents

Leslie Curtis, Secretary of the S.P.C.

OUIT TOBACCO

Cigar, or Chewing habit

PHYSICIANS.

Salter, Mr. Taylor.

contest consist of-1st-Free for all trotting; 2nd-Free for all pacing; trotting; 2nd—Free for all pacing; blood. When the carbon in your lood is about to put in commission of ast comes in contact with the oxygen enough for 1st and 2nd; 4th—Native bred trotting. The entries for last comes in contact with the oxygen with the oxygen with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energed by the contact with the oxygen with the o year, however, were allowed to stand, gy, thereby giving you great force, ance to our fishery industry. We strength and endurance. Without would have continuous sailings of fast many years them. The misunderstanding over the iron your blood carries no oxygen and Farmer's Race was settled by a ruling unite with the carbon in your food, that all horses working on a farm so that what you eat does you no good rates and to accept fish consignments in all races would be \$5.

In the matter of prizes Hon. Dr. to prevent and overcome colds, pneu-advantages that would come to New-Campbell offered to donate a silver monia, kidney trouble, rheumatism, foundland as part of the Dominion. cup similar to last year's. The money nervous prostration, in fact almost prize of \$50 for first place in both the any disease or disease germs is prize of \$50 for first place in both the plenty of good rich, pure blood. "a Confederate on any terms"—he re- And daughters also to a far foreign strength, energy and endurance and cognizes that Canada is destined to shore; altered, nor were the prizes for the the greater energy carrier in the a little over a year ago, her death other places, except in the case of the body is organic iron, not metallic iron was next taken up. The Captains of

> Voisey; Judges, Brother O'Regan G. R. Williams, Reg Dowden; Judges of the course, Sir John Crosbie, A. H. The roping of the course was left in and prominent men. the hands of Brother O'Regan. The

Over 4,000,000 people are now using druggists in tablet form only.

when spectators crowd in on the course. A communication from Mr.

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to the audience from the outset. The vari- ing to grasp the many and great adbreak the costly, nerveshattering to- ous roles were splendidly portrayed vantages that such terms of union as Sent the Chocolates Too. bacco habit. Whenever you have a the principals being Messrs. T. M. we would accept could confer, unless longing for a smoke or chew, just White, J. J. O'Grady and J. M. Spearns, it be that he had not given the matter place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in whose work is well known in local the consideration it calls for, or that well, round the world, you know—and your mouth instead. All desire stops. amateur theatricals, and they left no- he is desirous of holding off Con- called on the girl he loved-well, the Shortly the habit is completely brok- thing to be desired in last night's per- federation in the hope of materializing girl he loved in London. Of course, en, and you are better og mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, did so well recently in "A Woman's ject. so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac Honour," was again a big success in month, at from five to eight minutes and if it doesn't release you from all the leading female role, and she was mote—the question of Confederation little brother, "take this bouquet of druggist will refund your money AT BALSAM PLACE.—The following are guests at Balsam Place.—Rev. W. J. Rowe, Smiths Sound; Mr. Jno. all with their dancing specialty. After tical tactics of 1869. Bishop, Capt. J. Parsons, Bay Ro- the play dancing was indulged in, and berts; Mr. M. J. Hearn, Colliers; a very enjoyable time was spent.

As to Confederation.

Editor Evening Telegram.

All yesterday afternoon gangs men under the supervision of dele- to the F.P.U. Convention came into gates were engaged demolishing the my hands. After thinking the matter standing portions of the L.S.P.U. Hall. over I can came to no other con-It was not until midday that the fire clusion than that Mr. Coaker's prowas subdued. A part of the tower nouncement was the result of a hastwhich formed the front of the building ily formed judgment that I shall not proved a dangerous task in the taking be surprised to see him modify when down. It was accomplished however he has had the time to give the matof Poland. They came to Halifax on fell to Miss Mary Lamb, who repre- read and adopted, as was also the without damage, about dusk. This ter the consideration its importance morning a large chimney was pulled entitles it to. Mr. Coaker's chief obdown. It had been stayed with ropes jection to Confederation is that owing to a house nearby owned by Capt. Joy. to Canada being a fish producing suffered on the Finland principally due Treaty Ratified" was very attractive. Mr. Salter's report, which embraced In the fall the chimney buckled out country it would not furnish a market in the centre portion and the top part for our product, and that she has to the contrary the people say nothing E. G. Cousens as the "Air Mail to first formed, February 25th two years fell in on the house to which it was nothing else to offer of material ailstayed and did considerable damage to vantage. the family suffered many vicissitudes Phelan, who represented the new meeting. In this he referred to the the roof. The books and papers of the It is true that two of the Provinces The Humber Proposition.

Rose of Sharon, R.B.P.

LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION. Last evening the installation of the officers of Rose of Sharon No. 216. R. ners. Messrs. John O'Driscoll and B.P., took place in Victoria Hall, Grand Master Jordan Milley conducting the ceremony. The new officers are as follows: W. Preceptor-James Wheeler.

D. Preceptor-Robert Skeans. Chaplain-George Cock. Registrar-R. J. Ivany. Treasurer-L. J. White 1st Lecturer-John Norman 2nd Lecturer-R. Dawe. 1st Standard Bearer-Eli Harris. 2nd Standard Bearer-C. Nose-

worthy. 1st Censor-C. Moores. 2nd Censor-Azariah Piercey Inside Pursuivant-H. Long. Outside Pursuivant-J. Cook. Committee-T. Noseworthy, Wm.

To make you strong and "brainy and put the power into your blood to overcome disease germs

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is abwithout a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the

had from almost any druggist. Nuxa-

NUXATED IRON Produced.

"Blundering Billy," the well known omedy drama, was presented in St. Joseph's Hall last night by Mr. T. M. audience attended the performance. day, have nothing. The play abounds in plenty of good clean comedy, while the story grips Ryan. Messrs. J. J. Sullivan and A. to be hoped we will recognize that the Galgay also did well in their respec- gravity of the problem calls for a calm were rendered by Miss Ida Howlett, and that no one will stoop to introwhile the Mount Cashel boys charmed duce therein the contemptible poli-

Real English Stilton Cheese at ELLIS'-dec8.tf

of the Advocate containing Mr. . Coaker's remarks, re Confederation,

-the wealth producers of the Dominion—do not hesitate to put their hands deeply in their pockets to provide the velopment of Nova Scotia and British Columbia's fisheries, and without a would be quite ready to extend equal facilities to the prosecution of our And your beauties are many upon the fisheries were we in the Confedera

Canada produces a considerable quantity of dry codish, but as a market for the major portion of it is found in the West Indies and Brazil, it enters but to a trifing extent into competition with our product.

Newfoundland a Province of the Do-

A frock of pale crepe de chine

Dear Sir,-Only recently a copy

Union kept in a fire proof safe, were of Canada are fish producers, but in viding temporary quarters will be dis- yet the great agricultural Provinces wherewithal to generously aid the de- You are rich in your valleys and wood shadow of a doubt the Dominion Home of the wild deer and clear crys-

In the past twenty years Nova Scotia has almost entirely monopolized the West Indies markets owing to the facility with which shipments of any size may be made thereto through the medium of weekly sailings of subsidized steamers from Halifax to the chief W. I trade centres. Assuredly one, and the writer be-Pike, John Taylor, Charles Downton, lieves two, lines are thus subsidized I. Gillett, J. J. Butler and Arch Hicks. directly in the interest of the fisheries industry of Nova Scotia. Nothing can be more certain than that were minion the services of those subsidized steamers would be as available to

us as they are now to the trade of Nova Scotia. But the services that would be available to our trade, were we in the Confederation, through the mediumship of Canada is "National Mercantile Marine" would be immeasurably greater than those Nova Scotia could utilize. It is well known that the sorbed from the intestines into the Canadian Government has already, or blood. When the carbon in your food is about to put in Commission a boats to Mediterranean ports that would be able to offer lower freight -you do not get any strength from of such volume as would render avoidit—It is like putting coal into a stove able a repetition of the congestion that recently resulted. These, however, The strongest weapon with which any way represent the measure of the

foundland as part of the Dominion. On the other hand the writer is not become a great nation, but this can result only through this country bewhich people usually take, but organic iron like the iron in spinach, coming part of the Dominion. Our lentils and apples, and like the iron geographical position is the key to contained in what is known as or- Canada's future, and Canadian statesmen are astute enough to realize this ted Iron often increases the strength, and, it goes without the saying, they energy and endurance of weak, ner- will be found prepared to offer terms vous, run-down folks in two weeks' of union to Newfoundland that would It has been used and highly re- make it worth our while to seriously

Canada would hold out. it annually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed or the manufacturers owned railway from the Pacific Coast will refund your money. Sold by all to North Sydney. It is reasonable to healthy and lustrous condition, by coast system.

White's dramatic troupe. A capacity that in comparison with which we, to- hair and not wait till it begins to come

As previously stated I cannot con- Tonic will also be found excellent as ceive of Mr. Coaker's astute mind fail- a dressing. If, in the future,-be it near or re-

craving for tobacco in any form, your ably sustained by Miss Vaughan and should become a debateable issue it is flowers up to Ethel." tive roles. During the intervals songs and thorough analysis of its features, up to her," he volunteered.

> Yours truly AN OPEN MIND. Jan. 9, 1921.

GOLD PRIZES!

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ONES?

Beginning this week we are offering GOLD PRIZES to the consumers of

The lucky ones will find a small tag (in sanitary wrapper) in a loaf of our bread. The Tag will be redeemable at our office, Bond Street, for a

TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. ASK FOR McGUIRE'S BREAD AND WIN A PRIZE.

McGUIRE'S BAKERY, Bond St.

Dear land of my fathers, most fondly I love thee In song and in story I'd place none For thou art the land that hath given

What land can of scenery more exquisite boast; tal fountains

who have not heard of the mild flowing Humber w what land can offer a more beau teous scene;

slumber Great wealth all awaiting progressions machine Yes, there it awaits but the hand of the reaper Its plans to develop, its worth to out-Silence, too long has stood there as its

You know that your sons and your rosy cheeked daughters Have sailed in the past to far lands o'er the sea;

O, dear land awake, and permit it no

To seek that employment across the blue waters Which fate did not will to be given by thee. But I pray that the day won't be long when they'll find you lost prosperous and happy and laden with toil: To the wheels of progression may

es, bright may her rays shine around your dear Isle. O. I know dearest land that it is your ambition To awake from the slumber you too

dame fortune bind you

Yes, you will arise, like a soul-stir-And a halo of plenty around you be Bell Island and Grand Falls may be

O. I pray that their value may reign For dear land a source of much wealth May the day soon be here when boside the fair Humber

The sweet, cheery song of the toiler are only cases in point, and do not in May no longer its wealth be permitted in the permitt But there may contentment and bless ings abound O then Terra Nova your sons who

Who often shed tears and upon you They will fly to your bosom, to leave

St. John's, Jan. 9, 1922.

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, Jan. 10. Our Quinine Hair Tonic possesses commended by former United States consider, and would it not be wise on no magic properties, and does not Senators, Members of Congress, Jud- our part to informally ascertain the claim to be able to restore the growth ges of U. S. Courts, many physicians terms, as I think could be done, that of hair where the hair follicles have been destroyed by dandruff and neg-Canada now operates a Government lect, but if used in time it will genersuppose that to assure Newfound- putting the scalp into better condiland's entry into the Dominion that tion, preventing the growth of dand-Canada would not hesitate to take ruff and scurf, parasitic substances over our railway, convert it into a which choke the growth of the hair broad gauge line and so operate it as and render it dry faded, lustreless and an integral portion of its coast to eventually grey and thin, and will make the hair more abundant thicker. In the first place this would relieve softer, and more glossy-in a word reus of the burden imposed recently on store it to its pristine glory. Of course the payment of the million and a half, it is necessary to use Quinine Hair subsidy to the Reid Nfid. Co., and Tonic as soon as any serious change would give, us a real railway service takes place in the appearance of the out freely. McMurdo's Quinine Hair

formance. Miss Irene Kennedy who his Nationalization of Fish Sales pro- there are girls in Hawaii, Pekin, and Timbuctor

"Ere, Jackie," he said to the lady's Jackie smiled.

"I've just taken a box of chocolates "Oh," said the sailor. "And who was the box of chocolates from?" The little boy winked.

"E didn't give no name," he retorted. "'E said she'd know." "Oh, did he!" the sailor scoffed. Well, just take these flowers to your sister and say I sent them-Dick Two und with beige and has a blue heart—the same bloke wot sent the chocs.

LUMBER NOTICE!

We have decided to close our Lumber Yard on W. & G. Rendell's Premises for the winter menths. If any information is required about lumber appply direct to our office, Water Street.

STEER BROTHERS.

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I do not despair, serious as the out look is because the British people are fundamentally sound and sane in rast the picture you can industrial matters, and those of them ur mind's eye of Robinson who build ships and go down to the sea in them are among the finest of their type. Cost of production is now too high, and order-books are empty How can it be brought down to a ustly described as "an making a similar point at which fresh orders will be booked? In the world of trade and time between a village ne of the most primitive industry the customer is king, and he forms and a shipyard as must be courted since he cannot b type of industrial de- compelled. There is a present surplus of shipping tonnage, but there agine yourself in a great will not be a surplus of new and the banks of the Clyde, highly-efficient tonnage as soon as the great seaway, just as trade begins to get back into its stride and then British shipvards should again bustle with activity. need to be, for they are But it can only come on a new and ter ship to the aquitania. lower level of prices in the industries ozens of departments, that serve shipbuilding as well as in shipbuilding itself. This is not. perttle locomotives puffing haps, a very perfect world, but it is or at any time, will there be added not so imperfect as to consent per- the fatal word "Finis" to the romance gantries, travelling manently to pay sixpence for threeys, and all the intri- pennyworth. This truth is gaining sixpence for threepennyworth, nelone master directing ther can we expect to receive sixhave thousands of men pence for threepennyworth. The surepartments and gangs est way out of the depression is by individual adjustment of values ental managers, head throughout all industry. It is a man manging director. The to man problem.

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other industries. The of our wisdom. industries, as well as there is another and higher reason. are we to find a way out officers, expert engineers, and skillke mushrooms, completed is why I believe in the future mercanby the kindly forces of tile supremacy of this country. Howmodern liner is, as I have ever depressed the outlook is at the

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nstitution, induction and installainstitution, induction and installation of the Venerable Arthur Carlisle, B.A., as rector and Dean of Montreal took place last night, Dec. Catherine St., East Montreal, Que., forelady at Corbeil, Ltd., manufac-31., in Christ Church Cathedral in the presence of a large congregation. Thus the double vacancy which arose from the double vacancy which arose from fitted I feel that I would be remiss in the death of the Rev. Dr. Symonds, my duty if I didn't tell my experience who was vicar, and the resignation for the benefit of others. of Archdeacon Norton, has been filled by one appointment, while the new of Montreal, which was held by the late Dean Evans. The ceremony was while it was essentially a parochial event, there were present in the procession of clergy several who represented Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, their presence affording sick day. I am enjoying life et another indication of the growne strength of the closer union spirit. The procession of choir and clergy

the length of the church, as is gen erally done on more formal occasions, the processional hymn being "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Among the clergy were Bishop Farthing, Rev. F. . Pratt, Bishop's Chaplain, Archdeacon W. Robinson, Rev. H. V. Fricker, Rev. G. Abbott Smith, Rev. Canon E. J. Rexford, Rev. Canon A. P. Shatford, Rev. Canon Horsey, Rev. H. M. Little, Rev. W. H. Davison, Rev. Canon J. J. Willis, Rev. T. R. Jeakins, Rev. Canon Flanagan, Rev. Dr. Charters, Rev. O. W. Howard, also the Rev. Prof. R. E. Welsh, Rev. Dr. George Duncan, Rev. S. T. Streak, Fade or Run Martin, Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, Rev. Dr. R. W. Dickie, representing the

filed in by the central aisle, covering

Dr. S. P. Rose and Principal James Smyth, representing the Methodist The Institution.

Standing before the chancel steps, the Venerable Arthur Carlisle, was supported on either side by the two church wardens, Col. E. M. Renouf and Dr. F. T. Tooke. After prelimin- I came; and when she's finished I ary prayers had been said from the altar, the Bishop, together with his but just behind me sits the cougher, chaplain, Rev. F. A. Pratt, Archdeacon Robinson, Rev. G. Abbott Smith and the singer trills some ballad, the bore Chancellor L. H. Davidson, advanced to the steps of the chancel, when the kers full of salad, and every cough Chancellor of the diocese read letters is twins. And he'll sit there and of institution as rector, also the cough and strangle, and bark and shipbuilding had been an industry But Did Laborers Have to Take it up? license. Following the singing of whoop and choo, until his neighbors The reconstruction of the main "Come Holy Ghost, Our Souls In- fain would mangle his person, P.D.Q. road at Spaniard's Bay (generally spire," as a kneeling hymn, these He makes the tears of brave men would have built ships second to none known as the meal-and-molasses documents were delivered to the roctor by the Bishop who enjoined him things have er than ours. They did not do so, times some forty five years ago, and to accept this charge, and at the same nickel, and there are many brands. orse in shipbuild- I do no tthink that conditions after the labor paid for in the old-time time presented him with a Bible and tons of shipping are the war are so greatly changed as to currency) has been practically com- Book of Common Prayer. Induction ort, and the great ma- make very much difference after pleted. From the junction of Don- into "the real, actual and corporal nelly's Hill west, to the eastern junc- possession of this Church, with all There are weighty economic reas- tion of the old road, the entire sea- the rights, privileges- and emolu-

Installation in "the office and dig-

Principal E. I. Rexford apologize rails and heavier timber could have for the absence of the appointed been used to more advantage. Later preacher, the Ven. Archdeacen Pateron a top dressing of sand and gravel son Smyth, owing to his being unwill be given the road-bed, which at well, but stated that the sermon he present is rough. This will put the had prepared had been handed to him road in as good a condition as it to read.

formally was, one of the best pieces! The topic was Paul's charge to of main road in the Bay. It is said Timothy, and Archdeacon Paterson that 180 barrels of cement were used Smyth examined the duty and responsibility of the clergy, and the expenditure was in the vicinity of responsibility of the laity in the mat-\$7,000. The road is a credit to the ter of assisting the clergy. He enoverseer and the men employed, and gaged in some introspection from the is good value for the money expended. clergyman's point of view, discussing the difficult situations that have to be faced in pastoral work, and the feeling of discouragement after delivery of a sermon; nevertheless he declared Cats all over the world will benefit that in spite of all this the clergy from the \$60,000 obtained by the sale were the happiest people in the city of the Ewen homestead, in New York, because they had the joy of helping writes a correspondent. The lady, Miss men. He wished more parents would Caroline Ewen, who occupied the encourage their boys to choose this drugs. house for years with her two sisters, vocation, and he would like them to

have plenty of catnip, and a comfort- not change that office for a throne. able backward fence to play on. She In dealing with the second phase devoted her life to establishing sans- of his sermon, the responsibilities toriums and relief organizations for of the laity, Dr. Paterson Smyth stray cats and when she died she left said they could not forget the one try this: all her estate, except \$500, for carry- whom they had lost, and he believed ing on the work. She cut off her two it would be the last thing that the cats. The money for rescuing the cat could forget so easily. The preacher urged that the people should take able when her nephew recently settled their clergy seriously, and that they should try to get the atmost both out of his sermons and from his pastoral visits; also that they should give him

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tor explain, with pious stress, how we must walk, to dodge disaster, the paths of righteousness. His earnest arguments remind me of things I ought to do; and then

to hear the pas-

and German, he coughs in Cherokee; Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. his coughing spoils a high class sermon, and simply maddens me. The pastor, in the manner priestly, attempts to look resigned; but he'd fain give that cougher beastly three good swift kicks behind. I go to hear a high class singer, who has a world wide fame; I say, "This shall proffer such tribute as I can;' the noisy ker-swoosh man. And when behind begins; he coughs his whis-

few. He coughs in Dutch and Greek

The Union Jack.

WILL IT BE CHANGED?

(Daily Mail.) The establishment of the Irish Free State will raise the question whether of the Union Jack by removing the diagonal red cross of St. Patrick. The suggestion is made that if it should be necessary to make a change

the larger question of an Empire flag might be taken into account. A proposal to this effect was made in 1919 by the Empire Day movement, which the Earl of Meath founded.

Indian Empire should be designed. The proposal was favorably received throughout the Empire. A possible change in the Unon Jack

is being considered, but a decision has not yet been made, a Daily Mail reporter was told yesterday at the



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of St. George again became the national flag, but in 1706, after the Undrew's cross, leaving a thin strip of posal in any quarter and dopped it. white and constituting the Union Jack Mr. A. C. Fox-Davies, late editor of MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET

Business Names. Another consideration arises.

the term "United Kingdom" dies natural death scores of companies and associations who use the words in their title may alter them. All the Dominions carry the Union Jack at the top corner of their dis-

tinctive flags, next to the staff. Experts Consider Change Unlikely. Among experts in heraldry and others opinion is inclining to the view

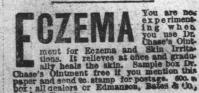
that the creation of the Irish Free State will not be followed by any a matter of fact, they wanted a St It is pointed out that sentiment would be against any alteration of the flag, and the expense which would be

eration. Sir Lawrence Wallace, chair-Movement, said that when a year or

"Dod's Peerage" and the author of a

recently: "Any question of changing hte Royal Standard will be governed by the decision as to the Royal Arms, and that is a matter for the King's judgment. I think it is improbable that any change will be made. After all, they are the King's arms, and not the nation's arms. I do not think the

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