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A Child o Sorrow.

CHAPTER VII.

Purley seated himself on the ex- ficulty. treme edge of a chair, turning his cap over and over nervously and Carrington had purposely turned his chair so that his back was to the

bother you again Carrington," said Purley, deprecatingly; "but it's just this way: after I'd left you yesterday evening I happened to run up against a man I know. He was coming out of a restaurant in that thoroughfare: there's such a lot that I was quite confused-like, trying to make up my mind which I'd go into-"

vouring anxiety under an air and attitude of ease, but his feet shuffled impatiently. Purley went on in his slow, hesitating fashion, which Carrington felt would drive him mad:

"His name is Gilmore-Bob Gilmore-don't think you ever met

him?" Carrington shook his head.

"I was out with him in Australia and rather took a fancy to him. We'd got rather a good spec on in the cattle-ranching business, but something turned up at the last moment, as usual. Since then he's struck out for himself and seems to have done fairly well. He seemed pretty glad to see me, and though he'd just had his dinner, he went in with me and had a snack whilst I was eating minewhich is a kind thing for a man 'to own grub you don't seem to care to ways that's my experience. He told tidy ranch out there, and a goodsized herd. He seemed flush of monev. sported a watch-chain as thick as -you know the style. Carrington ?--

did get on very well together.' The shares! Had he parted with the shares? Did he know their value?

"I told him that I wasn't figuring

Carrington smothered a sigh of relief and covertly wiped the perspira-

"He was took aback for a minute ner, but on the understanding that I should stick to the thing. He'd kind loving Carrie!

of got the idea that I was sort of changeable. Strange kind of idea, wasn't it?" added Purley, with genu-

sigh " he said "Rut go on"

that the postman doesn't call every morning, if he calls at all. But that kind of place I like; gives you plenty of room to move about in and plenty of time to think. I hate town." "Did-did you close with him?"

looked at Carrington with mild sur-

asked Carrington, speaking with dif

"How could I?" he asked. "I ain't got the money. It would take a cou ple of hundred pounds, reckoning fare and outfit. No, I couldn't close with "I am sorry to come back and him. I wish I could. But it was too good to refuse definitely-"

> "Yes, yes," assented Carrington with suppressed eagerness.

"I thought you'd say so," continued Purley, mildly. "I asked Gil more to give me till to-morrow mornhere to see if there wasn't a chance of your helping me. You know you said it was up and down with a cit; man, and though you was down yes-

Carrington nodded encouragingly.

"But somehow I didn't like to. If they wasn't any use to you, they wouldn't be any use to him."

Carrington held his breath, the blood was rushing up to his head, and the veins in his forehead were swelling.

"It's a good chance for me," Purley, "and if I could take it, it would be a kind of settlement. To dering about, and I should like to settle down for the rest of my life. I A couple of days ago, if anyone had heard his customers telling about how thought, perhaps, you might be able told Carrington that he would in to strain a point and lend me the forty-eight hours be capable of robanyone else in London, excepting Gil-

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his old friend Carrington turned his chair round to the table and ostentatiously got out his bank-book and appeared to pounds is rather a largish sum. As a than a millionaire: could he-Car-"You ought," assented Purley in his rington-take advantage of that igslow way. "But I ain't got any se of his, and stood by him faithfully in

Carrington rose and got out each of the man's eyes. ours," he said with a small laugh 'You offered me them yesterday.

might hold them-not that they're of any value-you say so yourself, don't

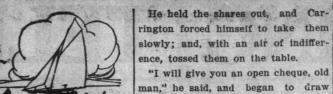
"Nary a cent," he said. "If you'd

"I may as well," observed Car

"All right," said Purley. "I've got

Carrington was standing almost be

"Not that it would have mattered around; by speculators and their much, for the shares ain't worth anvthing, and there is nothing much else ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND



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chair round again, with his pass-

"I think I could manage it, Josiah,"

make a little sacrifice and help you."

Purley cast a grateful glance at

"It's very kind of you, Carrington;

I'll let you have it back as I say.

Meanwhile, I'll give you an I O U-

hands grew clammy. Not a word

about the shares. How was he to ge

the temptation grew stronger, and he

felt at that moment that he must

It is thus that the devil gets us;

crime he is luring us on to. And h

have them all.

you won't refuse that this time."

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"I will give you an open cheque, old nan," he said, and began to draw nan might discover the value of the them; in any case he would repay he loan and demand the return of his shares. He-Carrington-was as far off getting possession of them as ever. His hand shook and he made a nuge blot on the half-written cheque. Should he offer to buy half the shares? There would be a large fortune for each of them; but what was the use of a large fortune to Josiah Purley? He would not know what to do with it; he would be much happier away in the solitary ranch. Who knew? such a large sum of money might uin him. He might take to drinkgambling. It was just such men as Josiah Purley who went a mucker when a large sum of money fell into their hands. He hesitated for a mo-

ed and got him hard and fast. "Look here, Purley," he said, in a ne said. "It is a splendid offer, and casual kind of way, and glancing over his shoulder. "I don't quite know what to do about these shares might be some liability-"

"There might," assented Purley but it ain't very likely. Who's going to stir up the old mine? The Roaring Jane has done her last roar I'm sorry; for I put a lot of my heart have the money if you could; and

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The farmer glad

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academic work in many Universities

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themselves by deeds of valour on the

battlefield, the students who have been

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upholding the honour of their country

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ferior in scholarship to Canadian

men. In a large University where over 4,000 students are enrolled each year the standard is high, and one

must expect to meet able competitors;

these can certainly be found in every class, yet our men have acquitted

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A., B.D.; Alice Fenwick, B.A.; E. P.

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Hudson, son of A. G. Hudson, J. P.,

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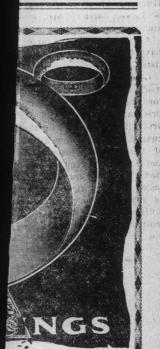
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CAPE RACE, To-day.

to-night's Country Store. Mrs. Rossley bought up a great quantity of goods at the White Elephant Sale: there is a real marble clock, extra large costly vase, brass smoking set, lovely biscuit barrrel pictures, cut Iron to be had at BOWRING glass, silver cake and fruit dishes | white and gold cups and saucers and his songs, dances and drills and

Country Store To-night tells all about it in such a humorous manner. The pictures are all new, "Zuma the Snake Charmer," in two presents to be given away at teresting. There is a big surprise for reels. A colored picture is very infirst come first served, and be on time has been far exceeded:

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the air. They have had to ascend the towards it. ordinary men do not ascend in time of peace, and these mountains have Salmon Plentiful; been infinitely fortified and garrisoned by a powerful enemy. The other armies opposed to Germany have had to attack soldiers, the Italians have had to attack peaks. Peak by peak they took them. They have taken heavy guns and supply trains up terday and again this morning they mountains hitherto ascended only by were selling in the market for almost Alpine climbers who roped themselves as cheap a rate as codfish, as the suptogether. They have swung bridges ply exceeded the demand. Generfrom one mountain peak to another. They have built trenches, fortifica- ance of salmon is an index of a bad tions, roads, tunnels, retaining walls, shore codfishery, and judging from 10,000 feet above the sea level; all present indications this theory is corthis in the face of an enemy fighting rect, as so far some of the local desperately on the defensive."

This was written a fortnight 'ago. codfish for their own consumption. Since then the Austrian defence has ments from the Eastern front, until at ELLIS'S.

to overlook.

Austrian effectives in the field. In he face of this our Allies have struck again on the old battleground, familiar from two years of thanic struggle, of the Trentino. If they have struck with any force and intend to go on striking there, the news is nost surprising. Trent was among the first, and will always be one of the chief, objectives of Italy, but Austria's overwhelming attack last year left her a long distance from it, and that the attempt has been renewed now is, to say the least, significant.

There are two possible explana-tions. One is that the blow is intended as a strong diversion from the major operations against Trieste, which will be resumed in force if the diversion succeeds in drawing many enemy troops away. This may well be the real case. The other is that Italy is confident enough of the whole sit greatest front possible. If this be so, it is most encouraging. It must be remembered that the tactics of the Allies are all thoroughly co-ordinated, and that Paris and London are as well apprised of what goes on in Itand that Paris and London are as aly, and as much responsible for it as Rome is. The new offensive would then have two meanings, first, that the French and British in France We borrow the above have weakened the Central Powers striking title from the far more than is apparent to the lay New York "Times," as observer; second, that the return of

well as the following pas- Russia is confidently looked for in sage, which goes a long way towards the near future. In spite of the first of these, it is hardly likely that Italy "The French and British have been would undertake such a task if the fighting for little hills, for 'rising second were not probable. And there ground'; the Italians have been scal- are growing hopeful signs of it. The ing mountains. The French and Brit- Russian soldiers have ceased fraterish have been going forward, but the nising with the enemy. Delegates Italians have been going upward; the from all the Allies are in Petrograd French and British fighting horizon- bringing a combined weight to bear tally, the Italians perpendicularly, against the misguided spirit that has Now they are on a plateau and can go temporarily seized the Russian pet-

forward, but what a plateau! It is of ple. President Wilson's message, volcanic creation, and it consists of from a quarter which can have no craters, rocks, and caves; it is like interest in the smallest "annexations" the pictures of the dead moon. It is or "indemnities," has explained those bare and blasted and waterless; never words in language plain to all who was a battlefield in such a petrified are willing to understand. All this spasm of nature. Because there is no will have its effect. If Russia rewater the Italians build an aqueduct, enters the arena at any time this sumbit by bit, as they go along. This mer, her temporary defection may land of caves and hiding places and prove a blessing in disguise. A suddesolate rocks has been fortified by den and vigorous assault now would and the Angello Pass both were tak the Austrians and complicated with probably roll up the whole eastern barbed wire and chevaux de frise un-front of the enemy. It is good to see prisoners, a few signs already of an awakening in the fighting that has been going on "But to the Italians, these incred-of late along it, desultory and disconible obstacles come as a relief, a nected, it is true, but still fighting modification of their task to the com- And certainly, if Russia does come paratively easy. For two years they back and success crowns her arms have had to fight their way up into Italy will have contributed her share

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Messages.

FENSIVE.

ROME. To-day. The Italians have begun an offensive in the region southeast of Trent, and have captured two important points of vantage from the Austrians, according to an official issued to-day Monte Ortegon, east of Cima, Undice en in addition to more than

THE KAISER IN ALSACE.

GENEVA, To-day. Emperor left for Karlsruhe.

SEEKING PEACE WITH RUSSIA. COPENHAGEN, To-day.

The unsuccessful attempt made recently by M. Riseow. Bulgarian Minister to Germany, to open negotiations for a separate peace with ky and the Russian Minister at Christiania and Stockholm is publicly approved by Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria in an interview in the Voscess. A despatch from Amsterdam says Lt. John Joseph Schaumburg, he first German airman to use an to throw bombs from an aeroplane, was shot down in the battle of Mes-

IRISH M.P. DEAD. LONDON, To-day. James Chambers, M.P. for Belfast

South, recently appointed Soliciton General for Ireland, died in Belfast yesterday. He was a Unionist.

CRISIS IN ITALIAN CABINET.

ROME, To-day. developed, when least expected, only Parliament, which is fixed for June creature was killed at the Petty Hr. 14. For some time a disagreement power House some few years ago and has been known to exist, especially tragedy accounts for the present unbetween Baron Sonnino, Minister of balanced state of mind of the young Foreign Affairs, and the other Minis- woman, ters. Friction reached a climax when the members of the Italian Mission had to be selected. The Baron put his veto on the appointment of several persons whom the other Ministers considered most suitable for the day on western route. task, and declared that he would re- The Clyde left Twillingate at 4 sign if their appointment was insist- yesterday, outward. ed upon. 'Wishing to avoid a crisis in such a grave moment of the na- 9.10 a.m. yesterday. tion's history, the Cabinet acceded to | The Ethie arrived at Hum Sonnino's opinions. This was one of at 1.50 p.m. yesterday. he chief causes of delay in the ap- The Glencoe delayed at LaPoile intment of the mission, in addition account of fog. o the refusal of the Duke of Abruzzi | The Home not reported since leav to return to America for personal ing Lewisporte yesterday morning. easons. The life of the Cabinet, lowever, seemed assured, particular-

Carso front, when suddenly a proclamation was published announcing the dependence of Albania under an Italian protectorate.

PRO-CONSCRIPTION MEETING IN

TORONTO, Ont., To-day. A rousing pro-Conscription meeting was held last night in Massey Hall, the second within forty-eight hours. Liberals and Conservatives ITALIANS BEGIN TRENTINO OF- alike passed a resolution for the "Conscription of the man power, the material power and the moral power"

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At 1.50 p.m. to-day the Canadian tug boat Eugene F. Moran was swamped and sank outside the heads of the harbour. The tug boat D. P Emperor William and his staff vis- Ingraham went to the rescue but did ited Alsace on Thursday going close not reach the scene before the form Kaesenger and Farrette, says a tele- unfortunate ship's fate was watched grom from Porrentruy to La Suisse by thousands of people who lined the to-day. After reviewing troops and water front. The crew, including the Codfish Scarce to day. After reviewing troops and water front. The crew, including the examining the defences carefully, the Captain, number thirteen, all of whom are safe.(116 Particulars are not allowed to b

Personal.

Mr Wm Campbell, Postal Inspec Russia through letters to Maxim Gor- tor, who for the past ten days has the Mutual Life Insurance Co., left sischezeitung of Berlin. M. Rados- for Halifax by to-day's express to at layoff expresses the conviction that in tend the annual convention of easttime the offers will be met with suc- ern agents of that concern. He is accompanied by his little daughter. Messrs, T. J. Duley and H. R. Brookes left by to-day's express for airplane in battle and also the first Doyle's Station on a fishing excur-

sines, falling dead inside the Ger- left for Fischell's, St. George's, to day on a fishing trip.

A Sad Case.

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that can be used against the industry the rights of the fishermen, that they in Newfoundland can with equal are underpaid for cutting pit props ing programme was run off: Songs effect be used against the industry in and that they are cutting out their by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Stranger, Missthese other countries. The fact re- heritage by cutting props in the three es A. Murphy, Rose Brophy, L. mains, however, that the industry is mile limit. Who cut the pit props? Browne; Messrs. P. F. Moore, J. Fox, not only permitted in these other The fishermen themselves. If they are T. Halley, R. Sullivan, H. Brophy. countries but it is encouraged and is underpaid and do not want to cut pit Recitations by Miss May and Masters a source of revenue to all those en- props they are not compelled to cut F. Squires and W. Squires. Piano gaged in it and there is no reason them and they can go and work with and mandolin solos by Miss L. Brown why the same conditions should not the A.N.D. Co., or any other company and Mr. F. Devereux, and a chorus exist in Newfoundland. Were the engaged in the timber industry. The by the children of St. Joseph's. An export of pit props to be prohibited A.N.D. Co. have had to advertise for interesting playlet by the pupils of from Finland, Russia, Norway and men offering wages "\$24.00 a month Quidi Vidi School was very pleasing. Sweden the stuff would be left to rot with board and lodging, good men "An Irishman's Dream," by Mr. P. F. prised this morning that caplin had in the forest as is actually the case staying to the end of the chop being Moore, brought down the house with struck in at Lawn; also that good in this country. These other coun- paid \$26.00 per month with board and roars of laughter. Rev. Dr. Kitchin, work was being done with codfish tries have seen the folly of this, have lodging." Under the law men em- P.P., thanked the performers and othseen that money can be made out of ployed cutting pit props must be paid ers for the success achieved. The this stuff and have permitted its ex- at a rate not less than \$30.00 a month singing of the National Anthem port. Anyone in Newfoundland who with board and lodging, and the law is cutting pulp wood or timber has to has even fixed the price of pit props

in the forest and I can never under- men have made better money cutting stand why the Government prohibited plt props than in any Allied industry, the export of this timber when instead of letting it rot it could be faction which exists among the fishturned into a commercial article ermen there is no doubt whatever but without injury or loss of any kind. If that if contracts could have been the Government is anxious to protect made, sufficient labor could have been the wood of the country they can do procured in Newfoundland to cut 300,so by forbidding the cutting of trees | 000 cords of pit props in the Winter of

allowing the tops of the trees to rot said, let us look at the general effect in the forests while they may be of the industry in the Island. In turned into money. With regard to (2) the treatment the pit prop industry has been in exof those engaged in the industry, both istence in Newfoundland the business sides must be looked at. The Legis- has been worth over \$1,500,000 to the ently made a Law that all colony. My principals alone have had to be measured by paid out over \$480,000 and we have now lying round the bays and shores ich pit props are ex- of the Island about 5,000 cords of ported the export taxes on them and wood which we have paid for, but timber are made on the bill of lading which we are unable to find tonnage quantity, as it is only natural that for and which we consequently could the man that ships the wood is going not ship. There is no doubt that this to be paid for the quantity that is stuff is being stolen,, and from the on board and the Government is way in which it has been stolen requite safe in accepting the amount of cently it is doubtful whether there the tax on the same quantity. I think will be much of it left to ship. It it is usual in all countries for the must be remembered that the pit props taxes to be paid on the Bill of Lad- which are lying around the shores of ing quantity as signed by the captain the Island waiting for shipment are of the vessel loading same. The ap- not just the tree trunks lying as they pointment of these surveyors does have fallen but they are manufactured not make any difference to the buy- timber. It has to be cut to a speciers and it does not affect the meas- fied length, it has to be barked and uring in any way. The first boat load it has to be sawn (not cut with an that I measured for my principals, axe) square at the ends. All this Messrs. Evans & Reid, Limited, was means labor, and the labor has to be measured on railway cars at Lewis- paid for, so that anyone who steals porte so that it was impossible for these pit props is stealing the money this wood to be lost between the time which pit prop shippers have paid out when it was measured and the time in labor to put the pit props in marit was shipped. This cargo turned ketable condition. Having bought and out four per cent. short, which was paid for the pit props it is natural that not unsatisfactory. In 1915 and 1916 we should expect the authorities to however, we have had some very big protect our interests and our money shortages ranging from ten per cent. and it is useless for us to think of doto sixteen per cent. and I know of ing business in Newfoundland if we other shippers who have had some are not to expect or receive the same enormous shortages. Messrs. Evans protection from the authorities with & Reid, Limited, bought a cargo ship- regard to the safeguarding of our proped per 'Neath' in 1915 by the intake 'perty as any other citizen. I feel con bill of lading quantity. This cargo fident that the pit prop industry has turned out over thirty per cent. short, come to stay and will eventually turn I am convinced that the pilfering of out a very profitable industry to Newpit props has been going on for some foundland, as it has done to other countries, but it must not be forgotten that those who are prepared to invest their money expect to have heir rights protected. There is no oubt but that Newfoundland can ompete with Scandinavian countries and Russia in the pit prop industry

in normal times, and it must be clear

that the pit prop industry taken in

conjunction with the other timber in dustries will be a further inducemen

to people to erect Saw Mills and Pulp

Mills in Newfoundland when they

have a profitable market for the tops

of the trees. Those in authority must

surely see the mistake they have been making in forbidding the export of pit

props in the past. If the whole ques

tion of the pit prop industry were

properly explained to the fishermen of

the country, together with what it is

worth to them, I do not believe ther

would be one voice against it,

\$1,500,000.00 in the country in such a Heroes Welcomed hort time, and provided labor at time when there is no fishing to be one, ought to receive more considera

Yours faithfully, J. O. WILLIAMS The Editor Evening Telegram.

Casualty List.

Received June 12th, 1917. Reported Prisoner of War at Wahn-lager, Julich, Rheinland, Germany, May 10th.—Wounded Both Legs.— Progressing Satisfactorily.

755—Private James Dempster, Waterford Bridge Road. Previously reported missing April 14. Unofficially reported prisoner of war, May 19th. Admitted Wandsworth.

180-Sergt. Herbert S. Heater, Hr. Grace, Pyrexia. 2478-Private Job Heath, Botwood. Gunshot wound right heel, slight. J. R. BENNETT,

Concert in aid of St.

At the St. Joseph's Parish Hall last brought the affair to a close

NOTICE, W. M. S.-A Public Meeting will be held in Gower
Street Church on this Tuesday
evening, at 8 o'clock. Speaker,
Miss De Wolfe, Missionary on
furlough from Japan. Soloist,
Mrs. John Duff. Everybody
welcome—june12.1i

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American Beauty Butter, 1-lb. blocks.

Stone's Graham Flour. Flake Tapioca.
Fresh Post Toasties. Self Raising Buckwheat.

Remember OUR Telepho 482 and 786.

By the express which reached the city last reached the city last evening, 22 Royal Naval Reservists arrived on furlough and were given a right royal reception by the Premier and the Ladies' Reception Committee. This morning they were taken to Government House where they were entertained by his Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson Despite close or and Lady Davidson. Despite close three years of continued service the boys in blue are looking as fit

Reservist M. Tobin.

Amongst the batch of Royal Naval Reservists, who arrived in the city last night on furlough, was Michael Tobin, belonging to Fermeuse, who terrible "Newfoundland" disaster i the spring of 1914. He had a count Colonial Secretary. of toes which were badly frostbitter as a result of the awful ordeal he went brough, amputated. A few weeks after eing discharged from Hospital i Joseph's Parish. that year the call to the colors came and he was one of the first to offer his

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT. The wee ther across country is calm and fine

BOWRINGS' SHIPS.—The Portis ports, taking a full freight. The Prospero will not get away for the north-

CAPLIN STRUCK IN .- The Marine and Fisheries Department were ap but traps were getting nothing yet.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" -Methodist College Hall, Thursday night, at 8.30. Owing to the heavy expenses no complimen-

DESERTER ARRESTED .- A mar with the war, was arrested under warrant last right for absenting himolf from his ship for a couple of days. without leave. He is being held in custody until the authorities think t to put him on board

C.C.C. BAND DANCE (in aid of New Hall)—In the C. C. C. New Hall on Thursday next, Big crowd going. Good music by full Band. Tickets—Gent's, \$1.00 (double); Lady's, 50c., including Supper by the Band's Ladies' Committee. Donations of Cakes, etc., will be gratefully received from friends and supporters of the Band. Tickets on sale at Atlantic Bookstore, Smyth's, J. Courtney's, Wad-den's Drug Store, J. P. Cash, Parker & Monroe (East and West) and Huttons.-june12,1i

RE-UNITED .- Mrs. Daniel Churchll, wife of Pte. Churchill, of Portugal Cove, reached the city by yesterday's express from Scotland and was met at the station by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were married a year ago at Ayr but owing to war conditions she was not able to come out with her husband when he returned She is the second Scotch lassie to reach that patriotic little settlement within the past year.

Rid the Skin

Passed peacefully away last night Annie M., daughter of the late Philip Annie M., daughter of the late Philip and Hannah Marshall; funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence 101 Bond Street; friends residence 101 Bond Street; friends and acquaintances please attend with-

out further intimation. At Torbay, on June 11th, after a ong and painful illness, Mr. Peter Doyle, leaving one brother, two sisers, five sons and two daughters to nourn their sad loss; funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m.; friends and acquaintances will please accept this he only, intimation.-R.I.P. Bosto and New York papers please copy.

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25 bundles Remnants Job Striped Flannelette. Good value for 20c. per yard.

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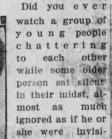
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For one week only, with every cash purchase of one dollar and upwards, we will give absolutely free ONE LADIES' BELT.



How to Detect Low Breeding.

By RUTH CAMERON.



watch a group of It is only underbred young people ignored as if he or she were invisi-

ways fills me with

kind at is such wretched taste for young people to treat their elders that

Such Treatment of Age Not The telligent, more altruistic, more open-

It simply isn't the thing. Even if kindness didn't dictate courtesy to older people and a habit of including them in the conversation, good taste

Young people of even superficial breeding are courteous to their friend's elders. Any young person of careful to pay graceful attention to I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most of troops across, and in that way do ed while being attended to, For the the older members of his friends' fam- beneficial for sun burn, an immediate his bit to put a stop to the war. We exclusive use of lady customers, esilies; to ask after their health, to converse with them when they answer the telephone instead of immediately asking for the son or daughter, to rise when they enter the room, to say good night to them when leaving the house. And young people with breeding

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Dainties!

Milk Pudding, large pack-

Coffee Mould Sc. pkg.

Charlotte Russe Sc. pkg.

Chocolate Sponge ... Sc. pkg.

Chocolate Mould Sc. pkg.

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in their midst, al- People of breeding don't flaunt their much youth any more than they would their That's what true breeding does for

people, raises them to a higher level where courtesy and decency to each see ever once in other are just as natural and indisa while and it al- pensable habits as frequent bathing. Breeding Should Bring Out Good

person who Breeding in animals is to bring out learned by the bitter experi-the desired qualities—in cows a large of snubs or indifference to so yield of milk, in a race horse speed. strengthen all the most desirable describe a state of qualities—should make them more in-

Who Flaunt Their Youth.

It really isn't done among people of breeding, refinement and education. Suppose there were a human being show. 'Twould surely be most interesting to see who would take prizes on such points.

At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys

General Sec'y.

washing them, and one unpleasan It Is Only Underbred Young People kitchen noise will be eliminated

Seasonable

Goods!

Tomatoes, 1 lb. tins 12c.

Campbell's Soups, 1 lb. tins.

Heinz India Relish, 20c. btl.

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Maconochie's Chow Chow & Mixed Pickles.

Cattle Feed\$3.60 sack

Badger Dairy Feed, \$2.50 sk. Whole Corn\$4.20 sack Corn Meal.\$4.20 sack

White's Mixed Pickles.

3 lb. can Pears ...

CORRESPONDENT Harbor Grace, June 11, '17,

30 buns. Yellow Bananas.

5 cases Seedless Grape Fruit. 80 crates No. 1 Texas

75 boxes Table Apples. 75 cases 250 Cal. Oranges. 75 cases 216 Cal. Oranges. 75 cases 176 Cal. Oranges. 5 cases Ripe Tomatoes.

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Hr. Grace Notes

from the United States a few years are every class of shoe from the laago and settled down, has decided to dies' bathing boots to the baby and go to the States again. As he ex- infants' shoes. Running through the presses it, he is rather too old for the centre of the room is a double row of Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, trenches but he is able to carry lots settees where customers can be seatwish him much success.

after a rather lengthy illness. Mr. systematic arrangement can be kept Carbonear and one son with the C. E. F. in have been engaged and with an able Fogo of a knife for scraping plates before France. Funeral takes place to-mor- body of efficient and obliging helpers. row which will be attended by the the firm are in a position to supply St. Barbe he was an old and very highly re- humble country folk to the daughter Fortune Bay

> Pte. J. E. Power of the Forestry Battalion is in town on furlough. He returns to St. John's on Saturday

The daylight saving arrangemen came into force this morning. It is generally thought that it will be found advantageous for the summer months at least. Congratulations to

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Robert Payne and family in the sad news received by them on Saturday night that his son, Pte. Stephen

The very fine sum of \$173.00 was W. P. A. for the Red Cross Fund. The young lady collectors were untiring their work and few escaped without a tag for the whole day. All concerned are to be congratulated on success of Tag Day.

A fairly good sign of codfish was the market this morning, and some

en in the harbor vesterday. No loubt the advance guard of the imnense army that visit us every year. Several marriages are spoken of for the next couple of weeks. Particulars in due time.

Ladies' Shoe Parlor.

A Telegram representative visited he up-to-date Shoe Store of F. Smallvood yesterday afternoon, and was cindly shown through the premises by Mr. Walter Smallwood, the genial anager. While the general appearance and exhibition of footwear in all departments is highly oreditable, we were surprised at the magnificent dis-play and surroundings of their adies' Shoe Parlor that has quite reently been opened up. The departhent to which we refer has recently been constructed by the well known firm of W. J. Ellis. It is built on to Swedish drill, extended order drill and bayonet exercises yesterday, and pace it was necessary to cut away the Foresters squad had company undreds of cubic feet of solid rock. drill. The room is bright and airy and is A shooting squad under Lance-Corp. the last word in American architec- Willar visited the rifle range and did ture of that class. In the centre of some excellent shooting: roof is a large raised cone-shaped kylight, while the ceiling is of white esters, all those who had been give enameled metal plating, the floor is leave have returned to duty. of hardwood and the framing and mouldings are of mahogany stain. On entering the room one is confronted Men Enlisted for Week with an elaborate plate glass shoe

case with silver mountings, in which pecially those accompanied by children, an up-to-date rest room has Mr. George Davis, of Woodville been provided. The room is gas-Road, passed away at noon yesterday | heated and well ventilated and by a | Harbour Grace Davis was nearing his 70th year. He at the desired temperature. The serleaves a son and two daughters here vices of an experienced saleslady members of the C. B. B. S., of which the demand of all classes, from the

The Gas Range!

of a millionaire.

The Gas Range means comfort for the housewife; shorter kitchen hours for her, and a cleaner kitchen. It is s.s. Ethie, Capt. Goobie, reached Huma great mistake to think that cooking bermouth at 1.50 p.m. yesterday from with gas is expensive. the Straits of Belle Isle service. Capt

Whenever a woman becomes used to gas for cooking, thoughts of a coal or "Made every port of call to Battle wood stove fill her with gloom. A Gas range is so much easier to operate, so efficient for all kinds of cookidea of going back to the old style methods is decidedly unpleasant. Yet Payne, who had just been reported as in winter many housewives think they a prisoner of war in Germany, had must use a coal or wood stove, because there is no other way of heat ing the kitchen. THERE IS ANOTH ER WAY AND IT IS FAR BETTER raised on Saturday—Tag Day—by the THAN THE OLD. THE CLOW GAS STEAM RADIATOR WAY. may23,tf

> To bind soups and purees, mel butter, and when bubbling add an equal quantity of flour; when well mixed, add to the boiling soup, stirring constantly.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

Our Volunteers. The following recruits Why Do You signed the roll at the various recruiting sta-

tions yesterday:-

FOR THE NAVY.

Harry Chippett, Leading Tickles.

Wm. Pool. Corbin. Fortune Bay.

John R. Hardy, Port aux Basques.

FORESTRY HEADQUARTERS.

Dorman White, Cottle's Cove, Nev

H. Chippett, Leading Tickles, N.D.B. John C. Kelly, Ireland's Eye, T.B.

George Pardy, Leading Tickles, N.

John R. Hardy, Port aux Basques.

Edward Carey, St. John's,

William J. Rendell, Change Islands.

The Volunteers were put through

With the exception of thirty For-

Ended June 9, 1917.

Signed: H. W. MATTHEWS.

POOR FISHERY REPORT. - The

Goobie wires the following report:-

Harbor. Fine weather the whole trip.

DODDS

Electoral District.

Ferryland

Orlando Lace, Rencontre, Fortune

G. Pardy, Leading Tickles.

Ford Manuel, La Poile.

Oliver Luff, Exploits.

Bay, N.D.B.

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Railway Disaster and Fire Investigation

The enquiry into the terrible railway disaster, which occurred last winter near Glenwood when several people lost their lives by being burnt to death, was resumed this forenoo before Mr. Morris, J. P., after couple of months interval, when on of the Reid Company's principal officials gave evidence.

An investigation into the fire, which completely destroyed Callahan Glass and Co.'s furniture store and did damage to the extent of fifty thousand dollars, also began in court to-day.

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A message was received in the city yesterday afternoon from a European port stating that the schr. General Laurie had been torpedoed off Gibraltar by a German submarine while en route to Marseilles. No further par ticulars were received. The illufated sailing vessel was owned by Mr. G M. Barr and was commanded b Capt. Reuben Benson, one of our purchased at New York about this time last year and on her maider voyage to this port covered the dis tance in the remarkably quick time of five days. Since then she has been engaged in the southern fish carrying trade, leaving here on her last voyage on February 14th for Bahia, from which port she sailed for Europe Her crew, including the captain numbered six, all of whom, we believe, were landed on the coast of Spain; otherwise the matter would have been reported ere this.

McMurdo's Store News

TUESDAY, June 12th, 1917. Dr. J. Woodbury's Horse Linimen has a great reputation in Eastern Can ada, and where known in Newfoundland is much esteemed. But there is no reason why it should not be known and used in this country much more extensively than it is. The colds, coughs, sore and gathered throat, as well as for the general purposes for which horse liniments are generally used, strains, sprains, capped hocks, scratches, and as a general antiseptic application it may be used with the greatest confidence. Owners of stock would do well to keep a bottle of this excellent liniment in the stable. Price





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Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



THE UMP!

(As Kipling might 'ave 'anded it 'im.)

Wot makes the player's blood to boil, wot makes 'im 'ot as fire? It isn't playin' in the sun that fills 'im But it's everlastin' naggin' of an everlastin' scourge,

For the poor bone-'eaded umpire 'tis that gets the player's gorge.

O the ump, O the ump, O the poor bone-'eaded ump!

with 'is silly eyes a blinkin', a pre-tendin' 'e can see; 'E's just a poor blind jackus, an idiot an' a grump;
I 'ope to Mike the beggar croaks ware Dept.—may25,eod,tf an' leaves us fellers free!

Wot makes the pitcher swear so 'ard when night is drorin' in, An' 'e's still out there a 'oldin 'em, with a darned good show to win? It ain't the chanst o' missin' when they sound the dinner gong.

It's the poor lame 'eaded umpire call-

in' blarsted ump!
'E ought to be a livin' in a 'ome for poor blind men;
'Twould be a shyme to 'it 'im, yet nose I long to bump, geezer fines us ten.

The bat boys knows above a bit, the he lads who sell peanuts and pop don't need to go to school; But the bally blunderin' umpire, w'y,

when all is said and done.

E's a devil an' a tyrant an' a imbecile O the ump, O the ump, O the Gawdforsaken ump! 'E 'asn't got a single friend on the Some day I'm goin' to take a chanst

an' soak 'm one good bump, An' I'll sure get my money's worth when I 'and 'im that rap! For guarding the third sack "Doc Power has no equal in our League,

vicinity again this year. The Cubs are not saving much but color of the bunting is decided upon.

sident of the Wanderers? Some- succeeded by Mr. W. J. Carroll. The one has been unkind enough to say that they "have dropped their pilot." low comes the melancholy days.

The saddest of the year; The manager he up and says 'We'll win the flag this year.

"To be successful a baseball player Islands Steam Service were read a has to be full of spirit," declares a second time. writer.

Whatdaya mean, spirit? These are prohibition days.

football and basebal teams will visit than a set of that pretty Ivoroyd ever in the effort to prepare men for here in July, and Secretary St. John Goods showing at R. H. TRAPand Mr. Toby Jackman of the former NELL'S .- june9,6i

negotiation with the inland town of-The pitching staffs this year of the various Clubs will likely be comprised as follows:-Wanderers: Brown, Hartnett; B. I.

S.: Sinnott, Carew, Wall; Red Lions: McQuade, Cooney; Cubs: Hall. Jack Walsh, the well-known C. C. C. full back, is practising with the Macmen this season.

NEUTRALITY. I love to see the batter crack The pill from here to Hackensack Providing that fence-busting Ike

I like to lamp a fielding guy Propel his fin against the sky And grab a four-ply circuit clout

busting for the club I like.

A pitcher winning fluently This is, unless the lucky stiff Should pick my favorite team to whiff

Fishing Rods, Trout Lines, Baskets, Wading Stockings, Fly and Bait Hooks, to be had at BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hard-

There was unusual peace and quiet yesterday afternoon's brief sitting in 'art' 'is good ones wrong!
O the ump, O the ump, O the bloom-

Petitions were presented by Mr from Burnt Head for daily mail ser-But even if we clench our fists the vice; by Mr. Abbott from Squid Tickle for telephone and Bay steamer; by Mr. Stone from Little Catalina and other places for station at Come By Chance; by Mr. Targett from Winterton for a road; by Mr. Woodford from Mr. Devereaux from St. Alban's and the distance of the local from Carr Conn Rivers for permission to kill

Mr. Grimes relative to the duties performed by the Censorship Board con cerning moving pictures, Colonia Secretary Bennett stated that no official report had been received by the The British Gov t Takes Government from the Board, though a communication was received from them recently suggesting the advisa nd he will be seen loitering in that bility of having rules prepared for them to enable them to do the work ECTION OFS-TATE CONTROL OF ne must see them at work to get an systematically. Only two pictures of dea of their class. Under the tutel- an objectionable, though not of a age of Mgr. 'Collins and "Cap" Clous- serious, character were found by the on, these youngsters are going to give Board within the past year. The Colomeone a very busy time before the onial Secretary also intimated that a member of the Board of Censors, Mr Did you know that "Chief" Ches- M. J. Kennedy, M.H.A., had passed nan refused re-nomination as Vice- away during that period and he was

Fraser and Mr. C. E. Hunt. Discussion on the Woollen Mills Trustees and Fire Insurance Bill was postponed till to-morrow. Bills respecting the Currency, Copyright and the Contract for the Bay of

The House adjourned at 5 p.m.

Nothing better for Wedding It is likely that the Grand Falls or Birthday Presents can be had

And the Worst is Yet to Come-



Clockwork Mines

SET BY HUNS TO BLOW UP ON DIFFERENT DATES.

War Correspondants' Headquarters,

Our Engireers have now inspect ed the greater part of the fields, fa ms, villages, and towns abandoned by the Germans, in some place under compulsion, in some vol

The whole area reeks with marvels differant dates.

of ground is marvell us with desubterranean hamlets, blown up by us in an attack or raid or by heavy guns, contain whole platoons of Germans' automatically buried as they died.

The rapid and solid work of roadpitching involves at every step disoveries of intolerable pathos.

Mysteries of the missing are solve the fighting of last autumn.

BURIED 2,800 POUNDS RECOVERED.

Here and there cld French resi ents come to dig by their vanished friend's discovery of the friend, found still undamaged a glass jar containing 70,000 frances 2,800 and his wife's trinklets. Another in the same neighbourhood was faced by a Bridgeport for roads; by Mr. Grimes group of three telegraph posts in philosophically, saying that the things were safe there for a while

Indee the whole of this battle field is so packed with strange events and human interests that, in spire day. of its repulsive surface of eruptive

One event of serious fighting in erests in our part of the line is the use of armoured cars. They proved very valuable at Rolsel and round it, where the roads are excellent.

Over Freweries

THE FIRST STEP IN THE DIR THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 20, -according to the Daily Express, the government has taken a definite step in the direction of state control of the liquor traffic by deciding to assume charge

The decision, says the newspaper was arrived at during a meeting recently at which Premier David Loyd George, Viscount Miller and Arthur Henderson, Ministers without portfolio, and Waldorf Astor a member of parliament conferred.

GAS IN TRAINING.

Canadian soldiers in training in England are experiencing real war conditions. The training methods have been made more severe than anything they may have to face at the front. As an illustration of the horoughness of their preparation a local officer, writing from England, tells of the training the men are receiving in the use of gas masks. After they don the masks the real gas is turned on and they are given an opportunity to acquire confidence in the protection afforded by the masks against both the chlorine and the 'weeping' gases, such as are used by the Germans on the western

THE BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY

By Edmund Day

My oldest pipe, My dearest girl, Alas! which shall it be? For she has said that I must chose Betwixt herself & d thee.

Farewell. old pipe; for many years You've been my closest friend. And ever ready at my side Thy solace sweet to lend.

No more from out thy weddy boul, When fades the twilight's glow, Will visions fair and sweet arise Or fragrant fancies flow.

No more by flick'ring candlelight Thy spirit I'll invoke,
To build my castles in the air With reaths of wav'ring smoke.

And so farewell, a long farewell-Until the wedding s o'er, And then I'll go on smoking thee Just as I did before!

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THERIA.

An Essay on Empire Day.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-I am now going to write few words concerning how Empire Day was kept in our school.

In the morning of that important day the children met at the schoolroom, and commenced by singing Britannia's Hymn: then we said prayers, followed by recitations from all, namely, Hurrah for, our Boys, Newfoundland, The Absent Boy, A and surprises and dangers We Call to Arms, The British Flag, and have found clock-work-mines set for a few others. We also sang two patriotic songs called Britons All and From Roye to Arras every chain the Union Jack.

Our teacher, Miss Hoffe, explained fensive works, colossal dug-outs, to us the meaning of Empire Day, concrete and i on fort; elongated and taught us the story of the Red, passages, underground towns. The White and Blue. She also taught us biggest once contained a floating to be loyal and patriotic. We then population of 3,000 men. Smaller sang a hymn, and returned home for

In the evening we started out to march around the Cove, and it was a beautiful sight to see the children with their banners as they marched along singing the song entitled, It's making and clearing and of camp- only an old piece of bunting. After parading a short distance it began to rain, and we had to return to the school-room: then we began to get e. In one case that I met to-day tea ready. After tea was finished, ss very friend found the man he our teacher gave us candies. Then had fought beside and missed in we all joined in playing games, such as Paddy from Cork, Fish Pond, Blind Man's Buff, Basket of Fruit, and lots of other games . We all enjoyed ourselves well. We had to spend our time in the school-room as it rained so fast we could not play out ouses. One of them, close by this doors. After enjoying a well spent evening, we then began to get ready for home, and closed by singing the National Anthem.

EDITH KING, (A school girl, aged 10.) Red Head Cove, Change Islands.

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Messages Received. Previous to 9 A. M.

BRITISH GAIN-CAPTURE HUN TRENCHES.

LONDON, June 11. The British have captured another of Messines, together with seven field guns and prisoners, according to an fficial from the British Headquar ters to-night. The statement reads: Our progress southeast of Messine continued early this morning. We captured the enemy's trench system in the neighbourhood of La Poterie farm, on a front of about one mile During the day our troops gained further ground in this area. In addi tion to some prisoners, seven German field guns were captured by us today as a result of these operations.

ITALIANS ON THE MOVE. ROME. June 11.

The Italians have turned from the Isonzo front, where they made important gains toward Trieste in opening their offensive, to the Trentino Trent, one of the great Italian objectives in the war. It was over this ground the Austrians in May of last tives 18, Independents 3.

with a climate or tives 18, Independents 3.

with a climate or tives 18, Independents 3. in the war against the Italians. After their initial successes they were halted in their advance toward the Venetian plains and driven back. Those born in 1876 to 1882, married Since that time there have been frequent engagements in this sector, aldertaken on a scale indicated by the Italian announcement.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

To-day's official announcemen says: There was rather unusual aclyfty of artillery on both sides north ters occurred near Hill 304 and

REFFAIN SENDS RUSSIA A NOTE. army or naval service or have retired LONDON, June 11. Britain has sent to Russia a note in reply to the latter's request for a ote, although not yet made pub lic. is stated to be in general agree-

OTTAWA, June 11. Borden introduced and explained the Military Bill. There are to be ten classes, as follows: (1), Those wh

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have attained the age of 20 and were ers without children; (3), Those armed to meet the ever threatened born in 1883 to 1888, unmarried or plunder and conquest ... widowers without children; (4), Those of 20 years, born not earlier Valley region, southeast of the City of than 1894, married or widowers with a child or children; (5), Those born in 1889 to 1893, married or widowers Those born in 1876 to 1882, unmarried or widowers without children; (8), or widowers with children; (9), Those born in 1872 to 1875, unmarried or widowers without children; (10), Those born in 1872 to 1875, married or widowers with children. The

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

given out here to-day: On the west

ern front a scouting party made not

turnal reconnaissance. Notwithstand-

NORTHCLIFFE'S MISSION.

Replying to a question in the Com-

ons to-day with regard to North-

fiffe's mission to America, Lord

Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade,

said that in order to co-operate fully

States in the conduct of the war, sev-

ral missions representing a number

of British Government departments,

had for some time been in America

ne sone one at the head of these mis-

sions to revise and co-ordinate the

work. Lord Northcliffe, the Minister

was not in any sense of a diplomatic

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

A News Agency despatch from

Rome to-day says four violent earth-

quakes early to-day caused panic at

Ternia. Despatches received here as-

done. All the inhabitants of the town

fled to open fields and are now camp

ing out there, fearing further earth

remors. Ternia is a town of about

35,000 population in the Province of

Berugia, 49 miles northeast of Rome.

A big government arsenal is there.

The town is famed for its Roman

AVERAGE DAILY EXPENDITURE

The Chancellor of the Exchequer

Bonar Law, said in the Commons to-

day that the average daily expendi-

ture of the Government for the first

nine weeks of the fiscal year worked

SURVIVORS RESCUED.

LONDON, June 11.

LONDON, June 11.

ruins and a cathedral.

out at £7,884,000.

NEW YORK, June 11.

PETROGRAD, June 11.

LONDON. June 11.

number to be secured is 100,000. The STEAM TRAWLER ASHORE. Bill provides for local Exemption

Boards to whom application is to be The steam trawler Orantes, Capt. made by those claiming exemption. Marshall O'Hara, for Chatham, N.B., One member of the Board is to be chosen by the County Judge, the oth- from Vancouver, via the Panama Canof the Somme and in the region of er by the Minister of Justice; then al, is ashore at Beaver Harbor, 7 Cerny. To the west of this village the there will be an appeal tribunal, commiles east of Halifax. Second Officer king, of a steamer here from St. second was repulsed. Patrol en Provincial Chief Justice, and finally John's, reports passing through 60

and men who are in any branch of the

Wine only 15c. bottle.—may1,tf The following official report was policemen were despatched to a near ing the explosion of mines by the strangely. On being examined by enemy, at the point of the bayonet, doctor she was found to be suffering we threw back their barrier of guards. from mental aberration and was or-Elsewhere the situation is unchanged. dered to the Insane Asylum.

WOUNDED WITH CANADIANS. The following Nfldrs. are reported in a recent Canadian casualty list: Wounded-J. Holden, St. John's: J. P. Guy, Carbonear; A. H. Mercer, Nfld.; H. E. Jones, Auburn; J. Moriarity Nfld.; F. W. Fowlow, Trinity. Died with the Government of the United of wounds—G. Squires, Nfld.; Previously reported missing now in hospit-

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LIKE MASTER, LIKE DOG. eventually came to blows. When the fight had reached the stage of bloodletting, a third party, who was also accompanied by a dog, intervened and

SAGONA SAILS; DESOLA IN THE WAY.—The s.s. Sagona experienced some difficulty last evening in an attempt to back out into the 'ship's run' owing to the presence of a large steamer the sunken wreck Desola, of which for the hundredth time we recommend the removal. The Sagona will call at Hr. Grace and other ports along the coast and take down a num

ber of fishermen to the Labrador. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEET.-A PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO not bite the tongue. JAS. P. CASH

THE AIMS OF THE NEW MINIS-

Eduardo Dato, who has accepted declared to-day that the Conservative lucky number at the time the numbers Party which he represents, would folare drawn (July 31st) you win one low its traditional policy of helping of the Cash Prizes we are giving to solve the problem of the government. In the moment of difficulty for the party could not refuse its aid. That was the significance of his re-

WILSON'S COMMUNICATION. NEW YORK, June 11.

President Wilson's communication Russia is unanimously endorsed by the leading newspapers here as an admirable expression of the United States aims in the war. The Herald editorially says that the message is a clear and concrete presentation of America's as well as the Allies' pur There must be no restoration the day when swashbuckling militarborn not earlier than 1894 and are by pan-Germanic lust for conquest unmarried or widowers without chil- and plunder forced the peaceful nadren; (2), Those born from 1889 to tions of Europe to a constant heart-1893 inclusive, unmarried or widow- breaking struggle to keep themselves

VOTING IN ALBERTA.

EDMONTON, June 11. The result of the voting in the Province of Alberta last Thursday probwith a child or children; (6), Those ably will be: Liberals 35, Conseva-

LONDON, June 11. mons to-day, Bonar Law announced that since the beginning of the war Britain borrowed from the United States a total of two billion dollars.

a Central Appeal Judge to be chosen miles of almost solid schools of mackfrom the Supreme Court. Clergymen erel.

Here and There. Stafford's Essence of Ginger

INSANE CASE.-Last evening two young woman who was acting very

al, P. E. Walsh, Nfld.

While five dogs were engaged in lively fight on King's Bridge Road last evening, the owners occupied their time in a stiff argument which sert that considerable damage was put a stop to the bout. By a coincidence the dog fight ended simultaneously.

a special meeting of the Municipa Two of the missing boats from the Council held alst right the system of ritish steams. Southland, which was tickets for the picture shows to be orpedoed and sunk on June 4th, have used on July 1st and after, in conneceen found, and 40 men who were in tion with the Council's tax, was exem safely landed. Edward Rigney, plained. The Council, in considering f New York, who had been reported the lighting regulations, upheld the nissing is among them. The South- position they took at the last general land's captain reported that one Am- meeting, namely that it is not within the ship, but that he does not know that man's name.

the same source as last year.



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Report of Ci

Increased Cost of While the ideal aim of all, that of only gradually. If stands should be mittee is of opinio ment of some of cramp developme for a considerable crowding which a

lieved. The cost of bui labour has so gre any enactment w add more to that the most careful

Certain Dwellings The Committee that the method of al value for taxat percentage computa a building occupied fair one. Surely. found to estimate such a building w cost of two buildi the beginning, and the end of the sa would materially two buildings wou market value, and amount. Why tax

Land Speculators: In this, as in oth individuals who ow have not attempted individuals wait t money expended o ties shall have mul the lands they h cil shall have the such lands, and in he cost of the own just and fair. The that some means of force such selfish gorge the unearne City should certain ovements to such ther hand, the per ready bought a plot to build, and, more has already built a treated as have al been treated. The sewerage lines a vices provided by such cases be paid by the City

Great Britain 1 liament recognized tent, the truth of those who use pr titled to the lawfu therefrom. The "d however, claims a more than a fair Many years ago me ceased-by their ab property up to a c descendants now re ing in of leases, a re that value, and are l

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Report of Citizens' Committee

Increased Cost of Building:

While the ideal city should be the aim of all, that object can be attained only gradually. If the Bill as it

The cost of building material and any enactment which would tend to

such a building would rent at! The cost of two buildings erected, one at the beginning, and the other towards the end of the same ten year period would materially differ. Yet these two buildings would have the same market value, and rent for the same amount. Why tax them differently?

In this, as in other cities, there are have not attempted to improve. These individuals wait till the labor and money expended on adjoining properties shall have multiplied the value of the lands they hall. That the Council shall have the right to enter upon just and fair. The Committee regrets that some means cannot be taken to force such selfish individuals to dis-City should certainly not pay for imother hand, the person who has al- houses renting at \$500.00 and over. ready bought a plot of land on which | Conciliation Board: build, and, more especially he who In these troublous times, when the has already built a dwelling should be nations of the world are making laws Building Regulations Unworkable:

Absentee Landlords: Great Britain has by Acts of Partent, the truth of the contention that of Control might take each case into should cease to form part of the Act. therefrom. The "dead hand" still, however, claims a share, and often the other in the spirit of the Golden more than a fair share is exacted. Rule. Many years ago men-long since deceased—by their ability brought their Tenants May Buy Out Leases: property up to a certain value. Their The relations of landlord and tendescendants now receive, on the fall- ant have been discussed in all their ing in of leases, a rent far in excess of phases by the Committee. The duty that value, and are being paid a profit of tenants to keep the premises clean

the lessees and by the community generally. For this additional profit they give absolutely no return. The Comoriginal owners ceased to use the property, and the present rent exacted be taxed, at a special rate, for the good of the whole community. If our local Legislature should pass such legislation, the British Government could not cramp development, and intensify, in justice veto it, in view of the fact for a considerable period, the over- that the British Parliament, even becrowding which all desire to see re- fore the war, itself taxed the unearned increment. There are provisions in this Charter giving tenants a claim on labour has so greatly increased, that the improvements they have effected on such property; but these do not touch the value of the improvements made by the community generally, Certain Dwellings Assessed on Cest: and by the City Council in particular. The Committee does not consider Merely to increase the taxes would that the method of obtaining the rent- penalize the tenant and through him al value for taxation purposes, by a citizens who deal with him. No law, percentage computation on the cost of and not even the sacredness of cona building occupied by its owner, is a tracts, should stand in the way of jus-

found to estimate very fairly what House Owners to Pay The City Tax: The Committee has sincerely tried to find a method of raising taxes by other means than that popularly known as the water and sewerage proved. This should cost the city rates, and recommends that all who enjoy any civic privileges or services Unfinished Houses: should help pay for the same. The Poll Tax is a step in the right direction; but it should be made clear that tenants of taxable property ought not to individuals who own land which they be subejet to it. The payment of the may permit persons to inhabit houscity tax by the house owners only will against unnecessarily large increases

in the rent on this account.

The Committee strongly recommends that a discount of 33 1-3 per cent be allowed on taxes on dwelling houses which rent at \$100.00 a year and less, and that a surtax of 33 1-3 ovements to such property. On the per cent be added to the taxes on

treated as have all those in the past to control the cost of producing and een treated. The main water and distributing food, it must not be forsewerage lines and all other ser- gotten that rent forms a large proporvices provided by the City, should in tion of the expenditure of the majority such cases be paid for, as heretofore, of our citizens. This necessity requires, in many cases, some control- of regulations which can be put into ling authority. We prevent cabmen effect by Byc-Law of the Council. The making flat rates. This cannot be those who use property are best en- consideration, and, by acting fairly titled to the lawful profits arising between landlord and tenant, see that 33

repair is clearly dealt with in the Bill. delegates at the close of the first see The right of lessees to buy out leases sion will be a pleasing memory. comes the application of this prin- way imparted words of encouragepowers of the Conciliation Board may for helpers. China has promised to may obtain a similar privilege, and, churches if ministers are sent; money further, that some means may be de- has been provided and only life is vised of safeguarding tenants, es- needed. Who will obey the call? pecially those in poorer class houses.

This is a matter of pressing im portance. Neither good soldiers nor good citizens can be expected from should have consideration above all other matters. The Committee considers that the Civic Commissioners have made some good suggestions as to how this matter should be dealt with. They propose to deal with it by Bonus, Municipal Ownership and Building Societies.

cost is allowed in the case of houses costing eight hundred dollars or less. The Committee thinks this should be extended to include houses costing one thousand dollars or less.

Municipal Ownership: The Council may build and sell o let houses for the working classes If properly managed, this would cost the City practically nothing.

Building Societies: The sections relating to Building Societies have been carefully considered by the Committee as well as the Form of Guarantee, and, with a few amendments as to detail, been ap- interesting papers were read on Cir-

Provided that water and sewerage appliances are installed and the buildings are sufficiently covered to keep out cold and damp, the Council es which cost eight hundred dollars safeguard the city against losses such and less while such houses are in an the "Kindergarten Work in Japan." unfinished condition. A guarantee, enant should, however, be protected however, is demanded that such houses shall be finished within two years. The Committee thinks this should apply to houses costing one thousand dollars and less, that the time be extended to five years, that the security be reduced from \$200 to \$100 and that the term "completed" be made to apply to the exterior only, water and sanitary appliances being installed

The Committee regards the Building and Housing Regulations as unworkable in their present form, and recommends that a Commission of experts be appointed to draft a series m asking exharbitant fares by present regulations should be regard-

ed as temporary and when the Com-(To be Continued.)

W. M. S. Convention at Carbonear

The second annual convention by the ladies of Carbonear.

zers and officers all were in attendchosen words delivered the address of welcome introducing Miss De Wolfe as a returned missionary warrior. The great attraction of the whole convention is centered on Miss De Wolfe, a returned missionary from Japan, and who during the last eleven years has been giving her best in the land of the Rising Sun, and now being on furlough honoured the Branch with her presence. She is a Nova Scotian lady of excellent faculties and a very pleasing speaker; her charming personality appeals to all, and to know her is to love her.

Mrs. A. S. Adams read a very brilliant paper: "The Delegates Opportunity" and told very beautifully a story of a circle girl who was helped through the little mother's prayers at home to make the best of passing op-

Mrs. J. Duff afterwards sang very sweetly, and the official reports were read, showing rapid progress in the work of the Society during the past year. Total amount raised for the year is \$4,750.05, an increase over

The reception tea given by the candle firm.

on payment of a lump sum based on Tuesday evening the Branch and twenty annual rentals has worked congregation were addressed by Mrs. well elsewhere. The Committee wel- Hunter, who in her usual admirable ciple to St. John's, and hopes that the ment. China and Japan are calling be so enlarged that monthly tenants build hospitals if doctors are sent;

> Mrs. Duff kindly favoured the audito build mission churches in the centhe people. The beautiful city of Konazawa where she has been work do anything for their children and as

Wednesday afternoon a Round Table Conference was conducted by Mrs. Fenwick and some very fine papers were read and enjoyed.

plant Japan knee deep in literature

we can have great success in the fu-

Wednesday evening being young people's meeting, exercises were given cle Work, after which the presentaners followed:-

Set of books won by Mission Circle for the largest increase Wolfe again addressed the audience on often sacrificed unnecessarily. Some they commit suicide. The Temple Religion teaches "Dying, not living, i privileged to enter homes as purely 66 immediately after the mains have give Bible lessons first and English been extended to the vicinity of such after. In this way the Japanese are taught to see the Light. Japan is calling for more light, physically,

> the Field, followed by Miss Taylor and Mr. Holmes. On Thursday morning conventio

business was discussed. Thursday evening being the second packed hall greeted the speakers. After a half hour Intercessory Service conducted by Rev. F. R. Matthews, Mrs. Lindsay, Corresponding Secretary, very beautifully gave her paper: 'The Year at the Home Base." The speaker said, "You will see they have given my Reportr a military title. In these days we not only speak a great deal of the war, but we have learned the Newfoundland Branch of the Wo- to speak in war terms. We talk of men's Missionary Society was held at the field and the fighters, the home de-Carbonear last week and from all re- fence and the boys in blue, the home carbonear last week and from an ite ports it was very encouraging to note base and the supplies, etc. We talk marked progress in the work of the of these things as the outcome of the Society during the year which has war. But looking at them from a just closed. The meetings were held slightly different standpoint, we find in the splendid hall, which was very that they have their counterpart at tastefully decorated for the occasion least to some extent for many years in another mighty conflict led by the At 3.30 Tuesday afternoon the first Army of Christ under the Banner of session opened and the chair was the Cross. The home base here i taken by the Branch President, Mrs. Newfoundland is not only the smalles Hunter. Delegates, district organi- but the last organized of the twelve bases maintained by our W. M. S ance, with the exception of Mrs. Cur- There is a pay and record office in tis. Hon. President, who, we regret, connection with this missionary work, was unavoidably absent through ill- but the wages are not handed out in ness. Mrs. Matthews in a few well dolars and cents. Some day our regi-





sand put in the bottom, there will be small danger of their catching fire, as work for I am with you saith the the sand gives weight and holds the Lord."

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ment will be reviewed by our King Holmes the President on behalf of the owners for the sealing voyage, which when He shall come in His glory. changed in costume from his golden hearts. cap and silken robes of purple to the ing from his eyes shines the pure love of Christ. There is a spirit of sacrifice in Japan but it is a narrow sacrifice. One of the Christian ways to reach the Japanese is through giving them the Bible to read themselves. One young Japanese was impressed by Special to Evening Telegram. the verse: "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." He began to realize he could not carry Christian and his family disinherit-

baptised at the age of 82.

Branch of Newfoundland presented on each occasion proved a failure.

Abandoned Off St. Pierre Island Sun-

day Night. The following message was received last evening from St. Pierre:-

ST. PIERRE, This Evening. "The British steamer 'Njord,' from decided to give up all and be baptised. Pierre Island, June 10th. The master charge of Capt. Turner when she met He told his mother he was to become and crew of 21 men, landed here."

paptised at the age of 82.

Ship, the Jacobsen, at present engaged the Njord will be a great loss to the local trade, were outfitted by local mercantile marine fleet. membered and the watchword for their then Norwegian owners and the coming year is: "Be strong, and prosecuted the sealfishery in the Gulf

Miss De Wolfe followed, telling an Miss De Wolfe with a small bag & She and her consort were then eninspiring story of a Buddhist priest gold as a token of love, and Miss De gaged running in the coal trade bewho is now the Paul of Japan, Wolfe's "Thank you" touched all tween the Sydneys and St. John's, In with a mishap and lost part of her Prince Albert of the west, while beam- Loss of the S. S. Njord tail shaft and was towed into this port. While awaiting repairs the Njord was purchased by Messrs. Baine, Johnston & Co., who had her thoroughly overhauled and repaired and prepared for the 1917 sealfishery. which was successful. The ship operated north in charge of Capt. Randell and brought in over 17,000 heavy seals. Since then she has been ply-Sydney to St. John's, coal laden, afire ing in the coal trade and was on her Buddhism into Christ's kingdom and and abandoned forty miles off St. way from Sydney to this port in her fate. Though no particulars are The Njord was a wooden barque- yet to hand, the assumption is that ed him, but he afterwards became a rigged steamer, built in Arendal, Nor- the vessel struck the land during a preacher in the Baptist Church. After way, in 1886. She was 522 tons gross, dense fog on Sunday night last and a long while the mother said, "My son 254 tons nett, 152.7 feeet long, 30.5 ft. inflicted such injury to herself that what has changed your charcter, I beam and 17.2 ft. deep. Some five or she had to be abandoned. With the want to be like you," and she was six years ago this ship and a sister tonnage question so acute just now

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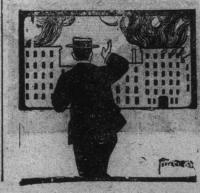
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shall be closed entire of shipping at night on the 15th June insta 2. The Light at Car reduced in visibility.

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6. Head Lights us cars or motor cycles City of St. John's, settlement in the John's East or West, approaching St. John said settlements, u may be visible at obscured that the glar flection upon the he reduced to twenty-five the normal. Side light cars, motor cycles, or description must be shall not be of greate five candle power.

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