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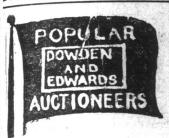
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AUCTION.

Household Furniture.

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 29 and 30, t the residence of

F. PARSONS, ESQ. 54 LeMarchant Road

TUESDAY'S LIST. Sitting Room—1 upright English and (makers Collard).

se French polished (inin perfect condition); 1
1 walnut whatnot with mahogany frame settee, top table, fitted to hold records; lot of gramo steel frame bed detachable cover, 1 mis dies' writing desk, 1 misbookcase, 1 mission oak 1 mission oak chair. ak jardiniere stand, 1 quarspring rocker, 2 jardiniere hand-worked chair, covered diniere, 1 brass coal box (a set fire brasses on stand, nder, 4 feet wide; 1 brass tiled pattern enamelled illet box, 1 large bookcase finish: 1 handsome brass

eet brass tube curtain pole. brackets and rings; 1 brass rod complete, 1 art serge por folding fire screen, lot Books-1 set 10 vol. Chambers' En a. 1 set 24 vol. Nelson's Hishe Great War, Great War, by John copy Naval Battles, An-Modern, lib. binding; 1 copy and Deeds of General U. S. of Life of P. J. Barrgeon, 1 Encyclopaedia, Busi-

Fausset and Brown, 1 copy Note on the New Testament, wely's History of the Par-Religion, 1 copy of The dism. 1 new Pictoria ible. Self Pronouncing Edicopy Beautiful Life of dersigned. illustrated; 1 copy of the f the World, illustrated; 1 lygamy or Mysteries and rmonism, 1 copy of Prac-Physician; also scores of

lining Room—1 brass clock, 400- M. A. Bastow & Sons, bevel plate mirror, 6 oak ng chairs, 1 oak rocker. ining table, extends 8 ft.; spring rocker, 1 folding pattern enamelled hearth guard, 1 hearth rug, 91/4 inoleum, 2 yards wide felt, 1 fire guard, 1 jartal, 1 pair lace curtains, try curtains, 1 brass curwith ends, brackets and butler's tray with folding eautiful Dresden china din set, comprising 100 is is a rare opportunity sets that has been offer .) 1 Dresden china choco esden china sugar dish china bon-bon tray, 2 Dres large fancy plates, 1 dish, 1 berry dish, 1 china

1 hand-painted china jugs, 9 individual butcy china cup and saucer, 2 china teapots, 1 pin tray, 1 soup tureen, 1 B. M. soup ladle nth glasses, 1 cut glass pickle E. P. nut bowl, 1 glass trifle glass bowls, 1 fancy bowl, 1 water jug., 4 wine glasses, 8 pair glass sugar & cream s mustard pot, 1 ruby glass sugar round dishes, 1 pair china ilghina vases, 1 stuffed bird, 2 eapots, 1 Japanese tray, lot picure frames, etc. -1 hall stove and funnelling, uartered oak hall stand with bevel or, 1 hall stand with plain 41/2 yards linoleum, 2 yards linoleum, 11/2 yards 2 yards linoleum-1 yard wide; rds hall carpet, hall mats, 1 cocoa door mat, stair carpets, brass stair s, oval; brass stair rods, round.

WEDNESDAY'S LIST. Bedroom No. 1—1 tapestry carpet, yards corrugated carpet lining, 1 du bureau with bevel plate mirror, 1
ak washstand, 1 chest drawers, 1 oak
djustable bedside table, 1 W. E. brass
edstead, 4½ feet; 1 banner bed
pring, 4½ feet, nothing better made;
felt and fibre mattress, 4½ feet; 1
eather bolster, 1 Austrian bentwood
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guard, 1 fire screen.

Dressing Room—Floor covering, picedroom No. 2—1 W. E. bureau with evel plate mirror, 1 W. E. brass bed-tead, 4 ft.; 1 W. E. washstand, 1 W. i table, 1 W. E. bookstand, 1 W. E. 1 W. E. chair, 1 bed spring, 4 mattress, 4 feet; 1 W. E. bed, 3 feet, with com-

bination spring; 1 mattress, 3 ft.; 1 toilet set, 1 brass window pole, with rings, ends and brackets; 1 pair window curtains, 9½ yards linoleum, 2 yards wide; carpet lining, 1 earthen-

Other Bedrooms-1 W. E. bedstead, chest drawers, 1 plate mirror on ma-hogany stand, 1 bookstand, 1 small chair, 9 yards linoleum, 2 yards wide; 1 W. E. bedstead, 4 ft. wide; 1 bed spring, 4 ft. wide; 1 mattress, 4 ft. wide; 1 feather bolster, 1 washstand, 1 table, 1 chair, 1 plate mirror on stand, 1 curtain pole set, complete; 9 yards linoleum, 2 yards wide; 1 institution bed, 3 ft. x 6 ft.; 1 feather bed, 1 washstand, 1 small chair, 1 mir cor. 3 yards linoleum, 2 yards wide. Kitchen—1 Colonist range (a beau-

ty), pots, pans, etc., etc. Goods must be removed during af-House will be open for inspection of furniture from 3 to 5 Monday af-

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Sale to continue Thursday Afternoon and Night. The usual High Teas afternoon and night will be

again, with its standard service, the special feature. Home made Pickles, Preserves, Mince Meat, Xmas Cake, Ice Cream and Candy for sale. The centre stall will be filled with beautiful hand work and dainties for your friends at Xmas, while the work table has everything in the way of Aprons, Towels, Laundry and Fancy Bags, Knitted Socks, Pull-

overs. Over Stockings and many other useful things. A Concert, under the direction of Mr. G. Christian, will be given on Thursday night. High Teas, \$1.00; Special Teas-Adults, 60c.; Child-

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I have been approached by scores of voters the past fort-night concerning the new Assessment—the City's Form of Taxation. Properties are being rated at a time when values are temporarily inflated. This tax is being unjustly levied. I have heard of cases in which the taxes are about to be increased anywhere from 10 to 250%, others to remain as before. Why such discrimination? I have yet to learn of them being reduced: is it because Householders elect to keep their homes clean and bright and take delight in decorating the exterior, thereby beautifying their locality and the city in general, that they are a mark to be fleeced for more taxes? The system is rotten, rotten to the core. We are politely told by the Civic authorities that such is

the Law; therefore you will agree with me that the Law should be amended. I pledge myself that with your help, that is, the help of every House-owner and Tenant in the city, that I will move an amendment to it. Voters just think of it, wages and salaries being throttled down and city taxes soaring skywards. Are you going to stand for it. You have the means: show your disapproval by voting for FRED J. ROIL

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCILLOR. and down with taxes. More to follow.

Notice!

Nfld. Government Coastal Mail Service

S. S. PORTIA will sail from the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Limited, for usual western ports of call on Wednesday, November 30th, at 10 a.m. Freight now being received.

> W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping.

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possession. the Dwelling House reand King's Road, may be hired for situate on the south side of Gower small dances or meetings. Rates:

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nov24,61 Blue Pattee Hall), cor. Gower Street cently occupied by Mr. W. H. Burritt

Avalon Lodge.

No. 776, R.E. An Emergency Meeting will be held at 2 p.m. to-morrow, Tuesday, for purpose attending fu neral of late Bro. Balthazar C.

Members of Sister Lodges and visiting brethren invited to be

By order of the W.M. A. R. STANSFIELD, nov28,1i

Shannon Chapter 1 No 9, R.N.S.

There will be an Emergency Convocation of Shannon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, held this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Another to-morrow evening at same hour. This evening P.M.M. Degree, to-morrow (Tuesday) R.A. Degree. Thursday next Dec. 1st, regular monthly con-



St. Andrew will be held in the Masonic Temple this Monday evening at 7.30 sharp.

By order R.W.M.

NOTICE—S. U. F.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of St. John's Lodge, S. U. F., No will be held at their Hall Water Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 29th, at 8 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to attend.

By order of the W.M. H. W. LeGROW

10v28.21 Amalgamated Fishermen

A Special Meeting of the Amalgamated Fishermen will be held in their Room, ness important.

G. H. CUMMINGS.

nov26.2i Secretary. Knights of Columbus.

The Annual Memorial Service for deceased members will be held at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28th, 1921. All Brothers are requested to attend.

By order of the G.K. PERCIE H. JARDINE, Recorder

POSTPONEMENT.

ST. MARGARET'S GUILD TEA and CONCERT.

The above Tea and Concert has been unavoidably postponed till Thursday, December nov26,2i

NOTICE.

The adjourned meeting of R. N. R.'s, held in the L. S. P. U. Hall on the 24th inst., will repeated on Thesday 29th inst. assume on Tuesday, 29th inst.

All returned men who are inerested in the formation of an Independent Association" are cordially invited to attend. nov26.3i

JUST OPENED

A new shipment of Hot Water Bottles, Ice Bags, Nipple Shields, Breast Pumps, and Nipples. They are direct from the leading factories and importers of the United States and Canada. Were bought in sufficient quan-tities to obtain all the discounts possible for anybody to get Hence we can sell them at less than usual prices. Every ar-ticle in this line guaranteed to

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NOTICE. British Hall, on Tuesday, pared sell produce, buy or trans- going west or Leslie Street; any one Nov. 29th, at 8 p.m. Busiact other business. My own finding same would oblige by leaving mess important.

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Taylor Safe; apply DOWDEN & ED-WARDS, Colonial and Gower Streets. nov22,tf

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Opening Announcement.

On to-morrow morning a First Classi Hair Dressing Parlor at 423 Water St. West will be opened by T. J. Bennett, I have both U. S. A. and Canadian experience of trade and am ready to give five first close setting the state. give first class satisfaction. I am pleased to announce to my many friends that Mr. John O'Toole, who for the past ten years has been in the employ of Mr. J. T. Nelder, has taken a position at my store. Again guaranteeing my friends and the general public first class work at reduced

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AIR MAIL STAMPS. Anyone with Halifax Air Mail Stamps to sell communicate with M. P. HYNES, Box 325. nov28.3i

LOST — Yesterday, in the vicinity of Gower Street Church, a Five Dollar Bill. Finder will be rewarded upon returning same to this LOST — Between King's

Road and New Gower Street a Lady's

Cameo Brooch: finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 49 King's Road. nov28,30 LOST—Saturday night, on New Gower Street a Black Handbag

containing a sum of money; finder

will be rewarded on returning same to

LOST-On Friday night, 1 Buffalo Robe from Rawlins' Cross, LeMarchant Road Patrick Street to Waterford Bridge Road; finder will please return to WM. CRANE, West End Cabstand.

LOST-On Sunday, a Pock-

write "BUSINESS", clo Tele night last, between William Street and R. C. Cathedral, by way of Haythedral, Pedigrew's Drug Store and William Street, by way of Rennie's Mill and Monkstown Roads a Coral

ver Watch (Waltham) on Forest Road. Finder please return to 110 Duckworth Street and get reward. nov26,3i LOST-Two Cows: one red with hole in right ear, piece out of Geo. Winslow, 30½ Prescott left ear, branded on right horn J. J. D.; the other black and white.

leaving same at this office. nov28,1i

LOST-24th Nov., one Sil-

WANTED-By a young la-FOR SALE—Bungalow, No dy, position as Housemaid with two in family, willing to learn, can do plain cooking; apply by letter to MISS G. S., co this office. nov28,3i cold water and other modern conveniences, concrete basement; apply 'to BOSTON BARGAIN STORE, 362 Wa-with two-year-old girl, needs home with two-year-old girl, needs home

arranged; apply to MRS. MORGAN, first house Middle Battery. nov25,28 WANTED—To Rent by a young married couple, 2 or 3 rooms in East End preferred; apply to M.S., Celegram Office.

Help Wanted!

WANTED-A Country Washerwoman; apply at 76 Cochrane Street. nov28.tf WANTED—A General Ser-

TEACHER WANTED—By . of E. Board of Education for More on's Harbor, by January 1st . 1922: ng Chairman, Twillingate, nov28.61 WANTED-A General Girl

nov26,tf

WANTED--A Nurse-Housemaid to go to Toronto; reference required; apply MRS. W. A. MUNN, 26 Gower Street. nov26,3i WANTED—A General Servent in a family of two; apply with, references to 80 Circular Road.

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MABEL HOWARD,

OF THE LYRIC.

CHAPTER XXII.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

(To be continued.)

the door, and Paul was admitted.

the golden hair from his forehead.

alert, and cheerful again.

the stage.

threw himself at Iris' knee.

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them at Iris' feet, and to one loud "Flowers of the them at Iris' feet, and to one loud shout for her recall, the curtain went There were cries for the manager,

substantial smile, took her by the a moment in front of the curtain-so long that Iris' face grew rose-red, for she could see the shouting crowd now quite plainly-then, slowly, and with obvious reluctance, he led her away. Author, composer, actors, and ar-

tists were called, and when, at last, the audience consented to leave the theatre, they did so with her name up-"Yes." said Iris, rousing herself; on their lips-her success was com-"oh, yes! How kind every one has plete!

been been, and, forgive me-I-I was | She stood, the center of an enthusiasthinking-" She stopped short, and tic crowd of actors and chorus singers, her eyes filled with tears. Mrs. Berry a faint smile on her pale face; but, as looked aghast with dismay. If this they all noticed, and remarked aftermood lasted the act was doomed! At wards, perfectly calm and self-possessthat moment there came a knock at ed, until Mr. Stapleson came up, and, with his most elaborate bow, said: "Miss Howard, on my own behalf,

With a cry, he limped forward, and and that of my company, I think you! "Oh, Mabel! Dear, dear Mabel!" he I say nothing in the way of congratucried. "Oh, what can I say to you? How lations, for that"—and he waved his which he dragged his slouched hat can I tell you how grateful I am? My hand-"would be superfluous with my heart seems bursting!" and he press- theatre still echoing the won-der-ful ed his tiny hand to his side, as the applause which has been showered uped his tiny hand to his side, as the cars rolled down his cheeks. "Mabel— on you to-night; but, I must say, in for, with a smile that showed a scar my song! It seemed as if an angel were simple words, that lavish as that apsinging it! And they are all talking plause has been, it has been justly shadow and waited, motionless, until about it, and some of them have sent earned! Miss Howard, you have a Iris and Paul had entered the cab. for me to come to them after the perfor me to come to them after the performance; and, Mabel, it is all you—
actress; and the fact that your first
appearance was on the boards of the
appearance was on the boards of the
hound runs when it starts in pursuit for me to come to them after the per- beautiful voice, and you are a born me. Ladies and gentlemen, I call for

"Has it made you so happy, Paul?" a cheer for Miss Mabel Howard!" she murmured. "Then I will be happy, It was given most heartily, and not until she had shaken hands with a too, dear! But it is no wonder that they are talking about you. It was your score or so of them did Iris escape to song, not me, or my poor voice. Oh, her own room.

Paul, don't talk of gratitude to me. It When she was dressed. Mr. Stapleis I who should be, and am—yes, I son stood at the door, waiting for her. fare! Saints and angels, what a slice of am!-grateful to you!" and she rose, "You are tired to-night, Miss How-Mrs. Berry pushed him out, gently. you with business; but, if you will per-"You have worked a charm, Paul!" mit me to call upon you to-morrow Well! he will not begrudge a little to she whispered. "Go away now, or you'll morning, I shall have the pleasure of an old friend—especially when that undo all the good you have done. You Making you an offer, which, I trust, old friend knows so much! Baptiste, have made a good many people happy you will not consider an unreasonable my child, you gave them the slip just to-night, my dear," she said to Iris; or inadequate one. I think I may say in time! Once more the goddess For-

"but none of them half so happy as that you can trust me." "Then I have done some good!" said out her hand. "I am tired, but not too good cards, Baptiste, but you must Iris, and the smile Mrs. Berry had tired, Mr. Stapleson, to thank you, and play them carefully! Yes, you must been waiting for broke over her face. | all the rest, for your kindness to me. | play them carefully!" Mrs. Berry, with simple cunning, If I have succeeded to-night in the continued talking about Paul until the task I so rashly undertook, it is all callboy came, then hurried her to the owing to the pains you have taken to

teach me. I shall never forget your The orchestra was playing a bril- kindness!" liant wedding march, a gayly-dressed Mr. Stapleson escorted her to the look like Carrara marble, and turning

broke out seemed to surpass all the may have had some share in it. It's of mortals. former, plaudits. It was a perfect hur- a heavy blow! Somebody get me a Lord Heron leaned against the balricane, an ovation which a veteran glass of whisky, for it's completely cony of the terrace, smoking a cigar. might have been proud of. Men and bowled me over." women rose in their seats, the former

latter waving pocket handkerchiefs. ing.

Bouquets were passed from the back e"That's it, I suppose!" he assented, the vista of smiling lawns and gardens of the stalls and the boxes, to gentle- "Well, I said she could trust me, and and green-clad park as a man might

ing! Phew! What a night it has been! What a success! I'll bet a hundred to one 'The Imprisoned Princess' runs for two hundred nights, to say nothing of the provinces-"With Miss Howard in it," put in Mrs. Berry, quietly.

to call me stingy! Thanked us all

round! Bless my soul, it's too surpris-

"Of course!" he assented. "What! sharply, "you don't think she will leave

"I said just now that she was a lady," retorted Mrs. Berry. "She is not a Miss Alfrede." "That's true; and a lady's word is

as good as her bond! Tut-ah!I see, you think she will marry! That's what you are thinking of! With her face and her voice ah, yet!" and he fell into a sundden melancholy. "Miss Howard is one of the most

beautiful creatures I have ever seen," said Mrs. Berry, putting on her serviceable gloves, "but I don't think she will marry." Mr. Stapleson drew a long breath.

"Let's hope not!" he exclaimed, nervously. "Well, she shall never have cause to regret her first appearance at the Lyric." and the good-hearted manager meant what he said.

It was a lovely summer night, but the air seemed cool after the heated atmosphere of the theatre, and Iris stopped Paul at the stage door to see and Mr. Stapleson, his big face one if he was wrapped up. The boy's face hand, and led her on. He kept her for was flushed, and his large blue eyes which clasped her's tightly, felt hot

and feverish. "Paul, you have nothing around your neck!" she said, chidingly.

He started as if from a happy dream, and looked up at her with a rapt smile. "I am warm-to the heart, Mabel!" he murmured.

"All the more reason why you should wrap up, you careless boy!" she retorted, and she took a fleecy cloud from her arm, and folded it round him. They had paused a moment or two while she was doing this, and as the cabman opened the door, a man, who had been standing in the shadow of the wall, cautiously stole near to them and

peered into Iris' face. He was a tall, thin man, with dense, black eyes, that shone like beads in the moonlight, and the hand with over his eyes was white and long, like a bird's claw

upon his temple, he drew back into the

the Strand. Here, with a gesture, he beckened a hansom, and, jumping in, pointed to the four-wheeler

"Follow that cab," he said, distinctly. "Keep it in sight, and I'll give you -" he smiled, and dropped his voice so that it was inaudible-"your proper luck! The beautiful Iris a successful ard," he said, "and I will not trouble opera singer! She will be the rage of London! She will make her fortuge! tune smiles upon you. But, be prudent, "Indeed I can!" said Iris, holding be wary, my good infant! You hold

> CHAPTER XXIII. ACROSS THE STREAM.

The summer sun shone brightly on the Revers, making its stone facade crowd of peasants were singing a cab, which was in waiting, and went the water of its fountains into cascades blithesome chorus, awaiting the bride. back to the rest, apparently too amaz- of many-colored gems. Any one re-The cue came, and Iris stepped onto ed to speak. At last, he broke out with: garding the magnificent place, brilliant "Well, wonders will never cease! I in all its summer bravery, might have Her appearance in the magnificent did think I knew all the ropes in my been excused for exclaiming: "How dress smote the audience with a fresh line of business, but I've secured a happy must be its possessor!" little delight, and when she sang her solo, successful actress who doesn't think guessing that the fortunate owner of and then glided into the final duet with it's all her own doing, and isn't too so much wealth and splendor was one the bridegroom, the applause which proud to admit that somebody else of the most melancholy and unhappy

There were ennui and sadness not "Miss Howard is a lady," said Mrs. only in the expression of his handclapping and shouting "Bravo!" the Berry, who was standing within hear- some face, but in the very listlessness of his attitude, and he looked out upon desert, instead of as beautiful a scene

as England could produc. He stood alone on the vast terrace and his present solitude was but sympolical of the solitude of his heart. If he had followed his own wishes he would have been hundreds of miles away from Knighton Revels, out in the Rockies, tracking the grizzly, or across the veldt, hunting with the Kaffirs,

where, anywhere, and at anything that might bring him forgetfulness. But she had laid her injunction upon im. "Go to the Revels, and live for the place and the people, which are now yours!" she said, and he had obeyed her, as he would have obeyed er, as he would have obeyed any othe mmand or wish she had uttered hough at a cost which Iris little guessed, for there was not a momen of the day that he was not reminde of her. As it had been on the day o his first visit to the place, when he found her music on the plane, her gloves and scissors in the conservatory, as it was now. She had laid her impress upon th

ouse, and he could not fail to be con

The worry and anxiety. The physical effort. This has surely been great enough to break the nervous systems of the strongest men. The war strain.

The unsettled conditions of business and employment.

These are responsible for the rapid aging of men which you notice every-

Is it any wonder that men's nerves

Look back over the history of the

Think of the enormous burden of

responsibility which has been put up-

on the shoulders of business execu-

The excessive mental strain.

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last few years.

You feel out of sorts.

You do not sleep well. You find yourself losing your grip on business.

Your daily task is more than you can stand. There is, perhaps, no organic dis-

But you find your energy and ambition petering out.

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Co., N.B., writes:
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('This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Charles R. Tait, and believe his statement is true and, to my knowledge, correct."—(Signed) A. S. Mace

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evidently on the character of a living room which I tractive. verge of matri- shall be glad of the opportunity to My Idea of Twelve Desirables. It seems to me that every living room ought to have the following things: Comfortable chairs. Low lights, carefully placed to be

of the most possible use. that room as be-Bookshelves. ing pleasant and A plain wall paper. Not too many she wants to pictures and those of general interest know how one could go about to crerather than photographs of the famate a pleasant living room without a very great deal of money.

A large low table of some sort (It is a difficult question to answer have never gotten over my preference specifically because the character of for the round table in spite of the the room she is to furnish would, of mandates of style) with magazines course, determine the character of and newspapers and a bowl of flowers or of green stuff upon it.

Some attractive, restful color dry. cheme. Yellow and grey is one of my favorites. Two shades of brown are lovely or a soft green with flashes of some contrasting color for re-

A Fireplace If Possible. A fireplace if you can possibly have

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A desk of some sort fitted with

There—that's my idea of a pleasant It doesn't matter to me whethe furniture is coatly or very spensive provided the lines are good and the whole thing is in good aste. In one of the rooms I love, ne, painted white and designed to t in any corner are one of the pre est features. They cost probably

a third as much as the shiny mahogany bookcase that dominates a more

expensive. less attractive room. Don't Be Afraid of the Second Hand Shop.

Personally I am not above making use of the second hand shop where desirable. Supplement what you get with a paint pot and fresh cretonnes Friend who is ideas, right or wrong on the general and you often get something very at-

> It seems to me the thing to do is to keep in mind that what you want is comfort, restfulness and charm, and that you don't give a darn whether your things look expensive or not. If you can keep that constantly in mind you wen't go too far astray.

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I lean upon my staff and bless the guys who wind it I love to hear it sending out fine songs of sense and feeling, composed by some accomplished scout, ere Jazz bands broke the ceiling. I like to hear it in the dusk its strains are most consoling, before the watchman, grim and brusque, his curfew bell is tolling. When curfew rings I go to bed, as do a seemly number, and, with a pillow 'neath my head, igvite re- design. It is cut in 4 Sizes: Small freshing slumber. Then all the phon- 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-41 ographs on earth proceed to make Extra Large, 14-46 inches bust mes night horrid, and, lying sleepless in sure. To make the design for my berth, I hand out language torrid; Medium size will require 41/2 yards hear the swirling swish and swash 36 Inch material of jazz strains most befogging, I hear the whine of Uncle Josh, who's busy monologuing. I hear the countertenor squeak as though his voice needs greasing, I hear the high soprano to any address on receipt of 15c. in si-

shriek, and thus it goes, unceasing. And when the hour of midnight's struck, the racket's still proceeding; what wonder if I run amuck, and leave some victims bleeding? There is a time to dance and preach, remarked the wise spostle, and there's a time to can the screech of every human throstle.

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egun here; a case in point already whole world and would never receiv eached being the virtual decision of the sanction of the British people. The the Conference yesterday, to send an Trades Union and Labor movem international committee of jurists to must resist to the utmost further tigate China's indicial system, ference to the arbritrament of force. Jpon the report of this committee the Men of all parties are urged by the ents concerned would base Daily Express to rally to the defence their judgment of the efficiency of of an Irish settlement. It asserts that Chinese courts, and determine their nothing but public opinion can accourse in withdrawing foreign triunals within China, the gradual Gazette says it believes that British abolishment of which was agreed upon people are "quite determined not to

THE IRISH CRISIS.

LONDON, Nov. 26. chorus of vehement protest against renewal of warfare in Ireland in the event of the present peace negotiations collapsing is raised by morning newspapers following a meetthe Arms Conference negotia- of it, was an outstanding topic of dis- and Sir James Craig. In this Confer- cued in lat. 46.08 N., long. 53.02 W., proceeding in an atmosphere of cussion in conference circles this ence the British Cabinet Chief inform- Saturday by the British steamer Welsh- the pensions drop balance, and how ness which delegates generally morning. Submission of the results of ed the Ulster Premier that Sinn Fein the present negotiations for approval, Ireland had refused to swear allegiance received here. The Stanley Joseph had increasing importance at- not only to participating nations, but to the Crown, in return for an Ulster to those not represented here, includ- agreement to enter an all Ireland N.W. gale. She was set on fire before tof the informally expressed hopes | ing Germany and Russia, was intimat- | Parliament. "The Government connot esident Harding that the conclave, ed as a possible first step toward world, engage in civil war with the Irish na t lay the foundation for a con- wide endorsement of the Conference, tion if the people of Great Britain are ing series of conferences, with the plan. The President's informal pro- determined that there shall be no war, nof perpetuating closer internation- posal comes at a time of growing in- declared the Daily News. The Daily accord. President Harding's plan, dication that further negotiations will Herald, Labor Organ, says, "A new

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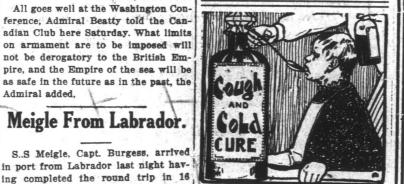
and very much amazed thereat. A defight anybody in Ireland in the inter- or else they starve; and the Prim ests of anybody else in Ireland." Fur- Minister, he being notified, has promisther developments are awaited with ed to do all that he can, albeit considering the difficulty of the times, that may not be much. To the club where ANOTHER LOCAL SCHOONER GONE | Miller, that is the club gossip, tells me how there will be prosecutions in con-The captain and four members of the nection with the Road-de-Luxe, it becrew of the schooner Stanley Joseph, ing a scandalous piece of work. To ing yesterday of Premier Lloyd George of St. John's, Newfoundland, were res- Water Street; and there met Mr. the Prime Minister has at last given lost her rudder and sails in a heavy wife to the pictures whereby, being greatly bored, I did fall into a doze, at which my wife, being in great anger did berate me soundly.

November 27th (Advent Sunday)-Up by noon. This day my oath for smoking of cigaretts is out; and so I A feature of the meeting of the Nado resolve to take a liberty to-day and tional Liberal Federation at Newcastle then, to fall to it again. My wife to yesterday was a speech by Hon. H. H. church and in a new gown, the which Asquith, former Premier, in which, em-I have as yet not gotten the bill for, phasizing the part of Liberalism in the but fear greatly what it will be, seeing economic reconstruction of Europe, he how the dress is a fine one. Comes urged that three things were essential, Brown to tell me that the long distance namely (1) Revision of the Versailles telephone, it being completed, he did Treaty, especially with regard to re- use it to-day, which is a very good parations and indemnities; (2) cancel- thing for it was much needed.

pean states, and (3) removal of tariff Search for

Sunken Treasure.

Search for sunken treasure amounting to three million dollars which has been at the bottom of the ocean eleven years is vigorously going on at a point sixty miles east of the Virginia capes, where the steamer Merida went down following a cillision. The treasure hunters on the salvage ship 75 tons, is a total wreck at Battis Is- Ripple believe they have found the land, Harrigan Cove, while en route wreck of the sunken vessel, and expect soon to recover the fortune abandoned when the vessel sank. The Merida's treasure consists of a large quantity of silver, about quarter The Cabinet Council yesterday, ac- million dollars in gold and a quantity cording to newspapers, resulted in a of precious stones. She was sunk in decision to instruct the Japanese dele- May, 1910, when bound from Mexico, gates to Washington Conference to do via Havana, for New York, by the their utmost to maintain a 70 per cent. steamer Admiral Farragut. The colratio with regard to naval armaments. Iision occurred about midnight; in a fog, the Merida remaining affoat for



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Monday, November 28, 1921.

Our Glorious Dead.

The suggestion made by the Advocate in its editorial columns on Saturday last, on the subject of bringing from the battle field of France or from that hell spot of sufferingorder that due honor may be direction of Mr. P. F. Moore, and a done the body of one who typi- very excellent performance is fied all that was valiant and delightful is the excellent programme heroic, among those who were of specialties arranged by Miss Mary equally valiant and heroic, is a McCarthy, which includes such wellhighly commend, as we believe and Lisbeth Miller in classic dancing; Miss Angela McGrath in a recitative that it will appeal to every- description of a movie fem-fan; vocal body. It is not the mere selections by Mr. Karl Trapnell; the remains of the glorious dead city's favourite trio, Messrs. Wallace, alone that will receive hon- Hickey, and Jardine; and the rendifight and die, but the simple C.C.C. Band, under the direction of fact of the corpse of an unknown | Captain Arthur Bulley, have prepared who followed so bravely the trail an elaborate programme of the latest of the Caribou will be symbolic of Miss T. Power, A.T.C.L. at the piano. of the deathless memories of Altogether it promises to be a show our heroes who risked all for the well forth witnessing, and will unsake of liberty, justice and doubtedly draw a crowded house as truth. No mere sentiment of sale. Tickets may be had to-day at the imitation should animate us in Royal Stationery. following up the example of other countries, but rather a sincere and patriotic desire to do posthumous honor to the men who went forth but never rethis time of year, and notice how the turned Great Britain took the initiative in thus honoring and with which they catch cold. This concold weather affects them, by the ease hallowing for all time the dition can often be remedied by the memory of those who gave judicious use of our Nutritive through the unknown soldier hypophoshites. The Quinine contained may have been English Scotch, ves, but increases the number of red Moore. 'Nuff Sed. Canadian, Australian, corpuscles in the blood, gives a fillip Newfoundlander, New Zeato the circulation, and improves the lander, South Afriian, or digestive system, so that food taken is readily assimilated, and thus the blood from any other portion of the far-flung Empire. But he-no matter where the place restored. Two sizes 50 cents and \$1 a of his birth-was symbolical. As an unknown he was honored by the great and the noble, by the rich and the poor, the prince and the peasant without class distinction or priority of place. was set apart for the holding of special He was the martial soul of the Intercession Services for Missions, Empire, the centre of every- land, and in every church proper throughout the Diocese of Newfoundthing British, and he lies inter- Psalms, Lessons and Prayers were red in that fane of British used. Large congregations attended greatness, side by side with the the Cathedral, St. Thomas's, St. magnificent dead of the past, Mary's and St. Michael S, Mary's and Evening. Celebrations of fit company for the modern sol- the Holy Communion also had their dier, Westminster Abbey. He quota partakers of the Blessed Sacraas the unknown represents the ment of the Lord's Supper. The hearts heart of Britain. Millions did of all were strengthened by particihis poor, maimed body all hon-there can be no doubt that the fervent or, and millions yet to come will prayer of the faithful on behalf of visit the sacred spot and mingle Missions ascended as incense to the tears of sorrow and gladness for throne of Heaven. A week of prayer the ideal of which he was the and intercession will be observed, deprototype. France was not slow signed to give all those who so desire the opportunity of joining their petitions for the mercy of God and and an unknown poilu has been His Divine aid in the great work of interred with national honors carrying the Gospel to the heathen. and ceremonial beneath that mecca of all Frenchmen the Arc Services at St. Thomas's. de Triomphe, Paris. This year our great neighbor to the south, A special service for the children the Republic of the United who attend Sunday School, was held States of America, paid her tri-Church. The service was conducted bute to the unknown dead, and by the rector, and a collection was in the great Rotunda of the taken for the orphans. To-morrow, a Capitol at Washington, such a continuous chain of services will be scene was witnessed little over held, starting at 7 a.m. and conclud two weeks ago as eclipsed anything at 8.30 p.m. The special service in
the evening will be taken by the Recthing ever seen in that city of tor, and at the end the Mission Boxes numerous functions. Newfound- will be presented.

land was represented here, and

in another column to-day we are

in a position to show the faces

of the triad of military men, all

sons of the soil, who were given

the honor of paying a comrade's, or gen

no less than a national, tribute on the shrine of America's gallant dead. Canada now desires to perpetuate the memory of have taken place at Harbor Grace described one of the accused in a Prothe men who went from her railway station on Saturday, has been hibition case to-day, in asking for his shores in a similar manner, and received by either General Superindus dismissal. Two citizens were charged we believe that it would be in land Company, or by the Justice Dekeeping with the best traditions partment. According to the telephoned Court. One pleaded guilty and was finof Terra Nova if it could be ar- report in the News, the thief broke a ed \$100 and the other, who had helped ranged to have the remains of one of those "better than the best" transferred to a final resting the station, got to put the stuff manufactured, into bottles, was discharged, the Inspector cash drawer. It is most unusual that General stating that he had only been money should be left lying about in a charged because he was on the preng place in Newfoundland in drawer as there is a safe in every of- mises when the maker of the moonestimony of our intention to fice, where the cash on hand is upt for shine was stowing it away in bottles, keep faith in the only way the night. which the spirits of our departed heroes will appreciate.

No Relation.

The Telegram has been requested by letter from the Postmaster of Hali-W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor fax, Colonel Fred A. Oxley, to correct the statement recently appearing in its columns, reporting the Barron-Oxley nuptials, that the groom was a nephew of his. Colonel Oxley desires it to be understood that the Mr. Harold Oxley referred to in the wedding notice is not connected with him by

To-Night's Attraction.

At last night's service at the Kirk for St. Andrew's Society, part of the "DEACON DUBBS" AT THE CASINO. Sacred Concert held on Thursday night last was repeated. The Anthems and The attraction for to-night is the presentation by the B.I.S. players of that charming rural-comedy "Deacon Gallipoli—the body of some Dubbs" at the Casino Theatre. It has Newfoundland "Unknown" in been faithfully rehearsed under the collection has amounted to \$1328.00. Get ready for the big ha! ha! fine thought, and one which we known artistes as the Misses Lydia Had Salt and Provisions. The schooner Stanley Joseph reported as a total loss in to-day's despatches was in port last week, and landed a or. It is more perhaps the "The Kiss" by Miss Mary McCarthy, where she took on board a cargo of great cause for which they who is a graduate of the Boston Consalt and provisions for Pike and Baird deemed it a high privilege to servatory of Music. In addition the Ltd., at Channel.

MONDAY, Nov. 28.

Many people find their blood thin at

Intercessory Service.

Yesterday, being Advent Sunday,

A new stock of Ice Sticks with good

ollar and forty-eight cents each,

omplete. Sticks suitable to ladies

Coastal Boats.

CROSBIE'S. S.S. Susu left Seldom this morning, going North. GOVERNMENT.

No Official Report.

Paid the Fine.

Music at Kirk.

imposed upon them.

S.S. Portia in port. S.S. Prospero coming South. REIDS Argyle leaving Placentia

McMurdo's Store News. West. Clyde left Pilley's Island Saturday. Glencoe at Argentia this morning. Home left Parson's Pond at 10 a.m.

> Kyle at St. John's. Meigle at St. John's. Sagona at Port aux Basques. Malakoff at Port Union vesterday.

Shipping Notes.

becomes richer and thicker, anaemia S.S. Sebastopol left Westport at 5.30 disappears, and the general health is a.m., coming South. S.S. Norhav, which arrived in port this morning, had her ballast shifted whilst on the passage.

> this evening and will leave again on Wednesday for this port. S.S. Manoa left Montreal, via Char- Belvidere Ladies' ottetown and is due here on Wednesday. The ship has a cargo equivalent

to 25,000 barrels, amongst which is

12,000 barrels of flour. cargo will be available.

Twillingate to load fish for across.

port this morning. Burin for Halifax by E. Hollett.

TIC.

agents whilst in port.

arrived in port from North Sydney at reliable Spear has just arrived at 10.30 a.m. bringing the following pas-BISHOP'S, and selling for only one sengers:—J. Cohen, Wm. Williams, T. to heavy seas she was not able to make Molloy. It is likely that the Sable will Bell Isie to take a sick light house sail again for Sydney at 8 o'clock this; keeper on to St. Anthony. The ship

No news of the robbery reported to at which time the police made their

Boys Damage Garden.

The storekeeper of the West End, who was recently convicted of a breach of the Prohibition Act and was bor, were charged before Judge Morheavily fined, was arrested on Satur- ris this morning with malicious damday, having failed to pay up. Seeing, age to property. They pleaded guilty. however, that the Justice Department Plaintiff said he had been greatly troumeant business, he paid the amount of bled by boys breaking into his garden the fine and was released from cus- and damaging trees and plants, and tody. The authorities intend to deal in he had the accused in this case arresta similar matter with all others at- ed as a warning. He had no desire to tempting to evade the payment of fines prosecute. The accused were given a sound lecture by His Honor and were ordered in conjunction with their parents to find bonds for their future good behavious. They had also to pay costs.

Schooner Sunk

A message to the Deputy Minister of the Double Male quartette were splen- Customs from the Sub-Collector at did. An old fashioned concert is being Salmonier, states that the schooner held by the Young People's Society of Medina A., Nolan Master, had been Christian Endeavour to-day in aid of abandoned, and sunk off Merasheen. charities. Up to date, the Thanksgiving The Medina A., is a vessel of 74 tons. owned by Jas. Baird Ltd. and was bound to Sydney in ballast. The vessel Miss Molly Horan of Ricketty Ann must have encountered the sterm fame, plays the comedy role with Doc which prevailed during last week. The Power at Deacon Dubbs to-night. crew were saved, so the message stat-

> "DEACON DUBBS" Are You Going?

'Plane Leaves Wednesday

Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Halfyard informed the Telegram this morning that Major F. S. Cotton would leave Botwood on his flight to Halifax on Wednesday. A message that effect was received from Major Cotton on Saturday. It is not known whether a trial flight has been made, but it is thought that it was delayed until the arrival at Botwood of a meuntil the are chanic who reached there Saturday. The air mail for Halifax closed on Saturday, and has been sent to Botwood in readiness for the flight. It consists of some 5,000 letters.

Injured While Coasting.

This forenoon a three-year-ol-I'm Deacon Dubbs from Sorghum child named Annie Maloney came near of the United Kingdom, who in this preparation not only stimulates Centre, State of west virginity: 168. State of the Appetite, and strengthens the ner- and the Deacon is played by Phil driven by a man named Martin. The child, in company with her 5-year-old brother, was sliding over Garrison Hill, at the foot of which they ran into a passing horse and cart with a load of meat. The horse's hind leg hit the little girl, but fortunately owing to the promptness of the driver the car did not pass over both children. Sergt. Noseworthy brought the injured youngster to the lockup and later had S.S. Rosalind is due at New York her conveyed home in a sleigh.

Association.

A very successful meeting of the S.S. Proteus begins loading fish at Belvidere Ladies' Association was held Minister yesterday and extended greet. And of course you've got to take The ship has a capacity of about 5,000 enthusiasm was manifest, and ar-Garden Party on July 5th, which will Schr. Cecil Jr. cleared Saturday for be, without doubt, a brilliant success. These ladies were added to the Ex-Schr. Carrie Hirtle, 6 days from New ecutive: -Assistant Vice-Pres., Mrs. tinctly and voices easily recognized. York, with a cargo hard coal to the W. J. Higgins; Assistant Treas., Miss Newfoundland Trading Co., arrived in May Kennedy; Assistant Sect'y, Miss Maude Ryan. A committee of the fol-Schr. Cavalier is loading fish at lowing ladies who signified their intention of doing all in their power to Schr. Audrey P. Brown has cleared help the great cause of the orphans, for Malaga with 4,500 qtls. fish shipped was then elected:—Lady Cashin; Mesby Strong and Mursell, Little Bay Is- dames Kent, Morris, Fortune, Mc-Grath, Kelly, Hiscock, Hutton, Howlett, Kielly, Collins, Summers, Warren, who fell down the stairs of a city cafe Another Tramp Arrives. Scully, Edens, Higgins, Conroy, Browning, Comerford, Devine, O'-Scully, Edens, Higgins, Conroy, on Saturday and was badly cut about Mara, Smyth, Mulcahy, Barron, Jar- Station, where he received medical atdine, Bearns, Carroll, Burke, Camp- tention and was then taken to his bell, Harris, Brophy, McGettingham, S.S. Glengarnock, Capt. Richardson, Shea, Hogan, Tobin, Chafe, Renouf, 30 days from Bristol in ballast arrived Smith, Mitchell, Carter, Bradshaw in port this morning for supplies and Howley, Peddigrew, Byrne, Keegan, repairs. The ship encountered very Cox, Curtin, T. McGrath, O'Dea, Mcstormy weather during which several Kenzie, Summers, G. Halley, Jackman, life boats were smashed and other Moore, Foley, Trorburn, Walsh, Vinni minor deck damage done. The ships combe, Sinnott, Murphy, English boilers and pumps were also some- Ryall, Baxter, O'Neill; Misses Dunphy, what damaged but the captain manag- May O'Mara, Ellis, Dooley, Flynn, ed to reach port without assistance. Walsh, Parker, Ryan, Barron, Foran The Furness Withy Co. are the ships Mary O'Mara, Brace, Furlong, Cowan M. Kelly, Landrigan, Meehan, Mc-Grath, and Mitchell.

left Westport at 9.50 a.m.

Manifesto of Hon. Tasker Cook. CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

To the Electors of the City of St. John's

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-

In presenting myself as a Candidate for the office of Mayor of your City, I do so after mature consideration following the request of a large number of Citizens representative of all classes in the community.

I realise the responsibility of such an office; am sensible of the honor it confers upon its occupant, and fully appreciate the splendid services rendered by the gentlemen ho have already occupied the chair as Mayor.

It is difficult, if not impossible, at the present time to define any set programme which, if elected, I should follow in the government of the City; suffice for the moment to say that the policy I should propose would based on the four cardinal principles of EFFICI-ENCY, ECONOMY, CONSERVATION OF THE PRESENT INCOME EARNING POWER OF THE CITY, and the DEVELOPMENT OF NEW SOURCES

It would be idle to close our eyes to the fact that there are defects in our civic life that should and could be remedied. St. John's has many natural advantages which should tend to make one of the cleanest and healthiest cities in North America; but these advantages are not being utilized as they should. There are conditions in this City to-day that would not be tolerated in any neighbouring city of its size and population; and we should seriously set ourselves to the task of emedying these defects, utilizing our advantages, and removing these intolerable conditions

St. John's should be as any other well ordered corporation—the results of successful management should be apparent, its shareholders (and in this respect every citizen is a shareholder in the corporation known as The City of St. John's) should receive adequate returns on their investment; the earnest support, interest and assistance of every member should be assiduously sought and received by a management proving its efficiency and value to the organization; and all should be as one in the general endeavor to make St. John's-OUR CITY-OUR HOME OUR ALL-a Bet or, Brighter and Bigger City in every sense of the word and one worthy of the finest, and most wholehearted co-operative efforts of its citizens.

CIVIC PRIDE should be inculcated. Every citizen should be made realise that upon his individual initiative and effort depends the welfare of the City as a whole—that the rights, interests and property of the City should be as jealously furthered and protected as if they were his own personally—that the City is his Home and its advancement his chief desire—and that he has to pass on to those who come after him a City better for the care and devotion he bestowed upon it while in his charge.

I have these thoughts in mind for the advancement of our City as I offer myself as a candidate to you. respectfully solicit your influence; and support, and pledge myself, if you honor me with election, to do everything I can, with your co-operation, to make in fact St. John's A BETTER, BRIGHTER AND BIGGER CITY and one that amply repays our best endeavours

Here and There.

THANKED CONGREGATION .-- At St. Thomas's Church last evening, the Rector, Rev. Mr. Earp, thanked the congregation for the liberal response to the appeal on Thanksgiving Sunday. The amount received was \$1,500, Bay is showing up well and a fleet of men off the Island none the worse for

rived at Port Union on Saturday night, all well. During the gale of Thursday night the schooner rode out the storm under shelter of Random

MAROONED MEN RESCUED-Saturday evening a message was sent Magistrate Alcock, of Griquet, stating that two men were marconed on Mrs. Williams, J. Squires, G. Daymond, White Island, and that assistance was J. McGrath, J. Dawe, G. Brownrigg, F necessary. The message was trans. Rowe, R. Spencer, H. Lake, Staff Capferred to the Shipping Department, and the Prospero was ordered to the A., R. W. Collins, J. Bonnell, Capt. W. rescue. The ship has since taken the and Mrs. Hollett, S. Elliott, Miss Turwith some amounts yet to come in. their experience.

EXTENDS GREETINGS .- Dr. Whe- Gibbons, E. Fleming, Sister Cecilia and lan of North River rang up the Prime | 40 in steerage. says the system is working perfectly for reservations? and conversations could be heard dis-

Personal

Mr. A. J. Harvey, who has been in England the past couple of months returns by S.S. Digby.

FELL DOWN STAIRS. - A drunk the face, was brought to the Police boarding house.

BORN. On November 27th, a son to J. and

On Friday morning, at 9.30, of heart failure, David, eldest son of Peter and Mary Neary of Portugal Cove, aged 23

years.
On Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness, Stephen Rodgers, aged 83 years, leaving a wife, 1 son, 1 brother and 1 sister. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 60 Alexander Street.
On Sunday morning, Nov. 27th, after a short illness, Baltazar Creamer aldast and of Robert A and the letter of the stephen and the st

Portia From Westward.

After a very rough round trip S.S. Portia, Capt. T. Connors, arrived in port from the Western Coastal Service. The ship reports that the herring fishery at Bay of Islands and Bonne schooners have already arrived and FLORA AT PORT UNION. The are loading for American and Canchooner Flora, Capt. Martin, for adian ports. The fishery around Herwhich s.s. Daisy was searching, arof late. The Portia reports winter conexperienced for years. All ports of brought a fair inward freight and the following passengers:-Miss Crocker, W. Clarke, J. F. Parrott, W. Parrott, D. the Postal Telegraph Office from Burke, B. Keeping, W. A. Burdock, T. Kearley, Rev. and Mrs. MacDermott, tain Thompson, S.A., Adjt. French, pin, Miss Shea, Mrs. Slaney, D. Slaney L. Pike, Mrs. Dicks, Miss Moulton, Rev Dr. McGrath, Mrs. Vey, Mrs. Daley, P

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind light and variable; the S.S. Portia passed in at 2.30 p.m. yesterday; an unknown steamer passed east at 10 a.m. to-day; Bar, 30.15; Ther. 18.

There's a Sale— A wonderful Sale!

For all the fascinating Boots-PATRICIAN Boots are being sold at prices unheard-of!

They were formerly as high as \$22.50,

one above \$13.20.

FOR COUNCILLOR

w eath, Stan Robert

SUGGESTION No. 9. 1102 V. D. PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS INSTEAD OF A REFORMATORY.

There has been considerable talk in the newspapers of recent months ditions around the coast, and the wea- the necessity of providing a reformatory for the invenile offenders of the ther, all through the trip, as the worst From Judge Morris' point of view it is quite understandable, as he must times be at his wits ends to know what to do with the juvenile who wear call were made, however, and the ship his welcome out in the police court, and it is well known that Judge Mon has been more than merciful to these juvenile delinquents hundreds of times.

The other side of the case is that a reformatory is going to be a hea additional expense to the taxpayers and if that expense can be avoided by do away with the necessity of such an institution it would be a hundred tim better, prevention being always better than cure. of both

The trouble with the juvenile that gets mixed up with the police is the there is nowhere for him to go, nothing for him to do. He has plenty of span time and hence he gets into trouble. The grown up sport of the city is no well provided with athletic grounds, thanks to the enterprise and energy of the Nfld. Amateur Athletic Association, but there is absolutely nothing in the w of free amusement provided for the small boy (or small girl) whose paren are not provided with this world's goods other than roaming the public street or playing in a vacant lot, and hence they get into trouble. In every Canadian city, from Halifax to Vancouver, there are one or mo

Shea & Co.'s premises on Wednesday. Yesterday at the Orphanage. Great ings on the opening of the new long "her!" Bill Meehan, at the Royal pensive playgrounds but merely a fair sized piece of level land fenced in a free Public Playgrounds provided for juveniles of those cities. They are not distance telephone and later during Stationery can find two nice seats for an equipment of football, baseball and such like stock which can be provide casks, and it is expected that a full rangements were finally made for the the afternoon the Prime Minister con- you—not too cinspicuous! She'll be for quite a small amount. As soon as the spring months begin an organise versed with Harbor Grace. Sir Richard charmed. Why not 'phone 842 at once of games is put in charge of each playground, who gets paid quite a small sale ary. His (or her) duty it is to organize games for the children who use the playgrounds (and they are legion), keep track of the athletic stock and see the the smaller children are not bullied by the larger ones. The result in ever case is that the youngsters are off the streets and are certainly not in the police court. They have some definite place to go, something definite to and they are not driven to inhaling the dried dust and manure with which & John's streets are plentifully sprinkled in summer, nor to breaking all the windows surrounding any vacant lot in which they decide to play.

My candid opinion is that two such Free Public Playgrounds could started in St. John's with very little expense—one in the East End and one the West-and that such playgrounds would prove an undoubted blessing the children, to the parents, and last, but not least, to His Honor Judge Morn

(MEMO.—In reference to my remarks under "Suggestion 3" re the Canal an Banks not asking for local tenders in connection with their new building I am informed by Mr. H. M. Stewart that this was not the case with the Cal adian Bank of Commerce. It is only just therefore to state that the Canadia Bank of Commerce at least made an attempt to play the game even if the a building contract did eventually go to an outside firm of contractors.)

team and sailing vessels totally lost,

ping. Of these 255 were wrecked or condemned last year numbered 561 States lost 108 wessels of 159,694 toll

EMBASSY SUPER

sts to the Unknown Soldier ited States Army at the rotu capitol. The ceremony had nternational aspect as es, including several do he British Empire were rep lewfoundland was not slow ite the greatness and so the occasion and three of eterans, officers of our I nt in New York, took amongst the splendid se who paid tribute to the on Dead. Newfoundland's Captain tson, son of Mr. A. Rol ant Richard Field, son non Field, and Lieutenant I rder, son of Mr. W. J. enrietor of the Evening Tel was through the representat rime Minister, Sir Richa Squires, K.C.M.G. as rted in previous articles emony, that they were ena eath on behalf of Newfound hier of the Unknown Soldi "OURS" AT WASHINGTO graphic story of their jou ashington and of the ceren nant Raigh Herder. Th Washington on Wednesd before the ceremony, and their destination at 3 p.m. met and conducted imme the British Embassy whe re presented to the Ambassac nd Geddes, whom Mr. is "a real man." That epresentatives had a box Theatre through the gentleman detailed to loo Washington On the day, the British Empire its respects and our three tives assembled at the ssy with those who had other dominions on a simi Several cars were lined the embassy, and in these tatives of the various don their places and moved off rection of the Capitol led esty King George V. "We fourth car," says Mr. for Bridge of the British E e along with Robertson, Fie

ITISH MARINES WREATH

t the Capitol the wreaths off the lorries by ch party lining up behind his filed up through the building ying. The Earl of Cavan to place a wreath, Stan did the actual placing of le Field and myself stoo t a foot behind him. Our beautiful. It stood on a p sed of yellow chrysanthemum three feet high and was can Beauty Roses, and gree The white ribbon across word "Newfoundland" and a c Caribou head. The wreatl d with a bunch of claret and on. The crowd that stream coffin was wonderful and v lated at 75,000. We waited a athe took movies) and then ck to the Racquet Club, which ous place. A lot of Britis es to the Disarmament Cont staying thered We were day's parade but we saw close quarters. It was: erful sight. I had a goo residents Harding and Wilso eral Pershing. I stood by atty for a while at the cer le is sure grand." The Newfoun ders left Washington on

imperishable imprint on AMERICAN PRESS OPINIO The "Washington Post": publi ograph of our representative wreath, and had the foll say in its report of the cer Thursday: -

an experience which should

There were flowers from Next came eath from Newfoundland, a hardy son of the North, and tribute from Canada, place Robert Borden, former Prem

nilar reports were publish ers all over the United State graphs of "our boys" wer by several news agencied, a big day for New and one never to be forgott BIOGRAPHICAL SKECTH. sketch of Archd

doned above. Archd ge was well known in New! at his time, and it is probabl is that having given a son in the person of Admira an Bridge and two to the the persons of Major G Dunscombe Bridge. General Sir Charles ridge, that a son of the latter,

ISH EMBASSY SUPERVISED DOMINION'S PROCESSION.

most impressive ceremony of the many that have taken place in ngton, was held on Thursday, ber 10th when thousands paid bute to the Unknown Soldier of the ed States Army at the rotunda of Capitol. The ceremony had an alinternational aspect as many ies, including several dominions British Empire were representlewfoundland was not slow to aniate the greatness and solemnity he occasion and three of her galveterans, officers of our Regiment n New York, took their ngst the splendid array of who paid tribute to the Unwn Dead. Newfoundland's reprewere Captain Stanley son of Mr. A. Robertson; untenant Richard Field, son of Rev. anon Field, and Licutenant Ralph B. erder, son of Mr. W. J. Herder, mietor of the Evening Telegram. was through the representations of Prime Minister, Sir Richard Anson Squires, K.C.M.G., as already rted in previous articles on this mony, that they were enabled to eed to Washington and present a

eath on behalf of Newfoundland on

hier of the Unknown Soldier.

"OURS" AT WASHINGTON.

graphic story of their journey to shington and of the ceremony is very citizen in a letter to his parents from vidual inititenant Ralph Herder. They left e City as a Washington on Wednesday, the perty of the before the ceremony, and arrived d_protected their destination at 3 p.m. They the City is e met and conducted immediately desire and the British Embassy where they after him a presented to the Ambassador, Si kland Geddes, whom Mr. Herder estowed upor is "a real man." That evening presentatives had a box at the Theatre through the courtesy dvancement the gentleman detailed to look after e to you. m at Washington. On the followipport, and day, the British Empire was to tion to do ts respects and our three repre to make in ives assembled at the British ID BIGGER assy with those who had come endeavours other dominions on a similar er Several cars were lined up out

the embassy, and in these the retatives of the various dominions their places and moved off in the ction of the Capitol led by the of Cavan who represented His sty King George V. "We were in fourth car." says Mr. Herder afor Bridge of the British Embassy along with Robertson, Field and

th party lining up behind his wreath.

filed up through the building and

od at the entrance where the coffi

lving. The Earl of Cavan was th to place a wreath. Stan Robert

did the actual placing of ours,

hile Field and myself stood just

out a foot behind him. Our wreath

imated at 75,000. We waited around,

riday's parade, but we saw it from

AMERICAN PRESS OPINION.

and and one never to be forgotten.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKECTH.

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osed of yellow chrysanthemums, Amoffenders of the city rican Beauty Roses, and green fol able, as he must a age. The white ribbon across it had uvenile who wearied that Judge Morris he word "Newfoundland" and a cut o he Caribou head. The wreath was ied with a bunch of claret and white ibbon. The crowd that streamed past he coffin was wonderful and was es

be avoided by doing

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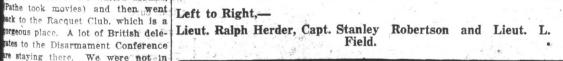
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Ceremony Described Veterans of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment Pay Tribute to America's "Unknown Soldier."

TERRA NOVA'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.









Terra Neva's Tribute.

Newfoundland Wreath placed at the bier of the Unknown United States Hero in the United States Capitol and the three veterans of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment officially designated to represent Newfoundland at Washington. From left to right they are: Captain Stanley Robertson, Lieut. Ralph Herder and Lieut. L. Field.

Presidents Harding and Wilson, and ton on such a momentous occasion.

imperishable imprint on their in England, and served as Curate/for praces closed their shutters. The highly revered, and so deeply beloved. a short time. He came then in 1832 House of Assembly adjourned until as Tutor to the sons of Sir Thomas after the funeral, and the Speaker and The "Washington Post" published a Cochrane, Governor. At the request members accompanied his remains to botograph of our representatives with of the parishioners he was appointed the grave. His Excellency the Goverheir wreath, and had the following by Mr. Carrington curate of Saint nor attended the funeral. His parishbent and Rector. In 1834, he married funeral, and raised a fund for the "There were flowers from New- Miss Sarah Dunscombe, daughter of widow and children. He left nine chil-... Next came the Mr. John Dunscombe, on the death of dren, of whom the youngest was only teath from Newfoundland, carried Mr. Carrington he was appointed by 18 months old. A beautiful preacher, y a hardy son of the North, and then Bishop Spencer to the vacant Rector- besides his work in the Cathedral he he tribute from Canada, placed by ship, he was made by Bishop Spencer attended Quidi Vidi, thus officiating at Robert Borden, former Premier of his Vicar General and Ecclesiastical four services a day and preaching

commissary. He devoted all his time three times on Sunday. On the 12th Similar reports were published in and talents and labours and prayers there was a "Haul for the Cathedral." apers all over the United States, and to the service of God and the Church, he stood exposed to the cold. Next day otographs of "our boys" were cir- in his parish and in the whole Island. visiting the Hospital he got wet. Sunulated by several news agencies. It In 1840, by Bishop's wish he visited day he preached at the Cathedral "as, indeed, a big day for Newfound- England, and was instrumental in ob- morning and afternoon, but was very taining through the S.P.G. an addition ill, and went home to bed from which to the staff of clergy. He made great he never rose. He fell asleep in the efforts for education, in connection Bishop's arms surrounded by all the

Through the courtesy of a lady who coluntarily supplied it, we are entibled to publish the following biorraphical sketch of Archdeacon dridge mentioned above. Archdeacon dridge mentioned above. Archdeacon dridge was well known in Newfoundard at his time and the state of the sta and at his time, and it is probably but brought him to a state of great debilting that having given a real places. The Bishop sat thing that having given a son to the brought min to a state of great at the head of the coffin, Revs. Mr. lavy, in the person of Admiral Sir. sty, ending in an attack of fever. The at the head of the coffin, Revs. Mr. lavy, in the person of Admiral Sir. The person of Admiral Sir.

To prian Bridge and two to the Army enable him to go to England, where he persons of Maior Congretation subscribed to a purse to Wood and Mr. Mountain on either side.

Psalms were read by Mr. Johnson, and the persons of Major General Chomas Dunscombe Bridge, and Bridge, and Bridge General Sir Charles Henry the summer of 1851 with renewed to the procession was a quarter of a West and Gentral—nov14,tf lage, that a son of the latter, Major health and strength. At the time of mile. The walk was trying for chilharles Henry Dunscombe Bridge, the Cholera he was at the bedside of dren and females, the snow and drift minard's Liniment For Garget in Cows

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by close quarters. It was, also, a should have been associated with the the sick night and day. After the being very bad. Rev. Mr. Wood read at erful sight. I had a good look Newfoundland deputation at Washing- Cholera, he was mainly the cause of the Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Mountain at the founding of the Church of England the Committal of the body. A request eneral Pershing. I stood by Earl Archdeacen Bridge. Died February Asylum for Widows and Orphans. In- was made that the grave might be left atty for a while at the ceremony, 29th, 1856, the Venerable Archdeacon tended in the first instance for the re- open for a time, to give the numerous He is sure grand." The Newfoundland- T. F. R. Bridge. Having passed his lief of sufferers by Cholera. His death friends an opportunity of looking upon anders left Washington on Friday exams, and taken his degree at Ox- was a public loss. Flags were at half the coffin which contained all that was fter an experience which should bear ford, was ordained Deacon and Priest mast on all vessels, and business mortal of one so long known and so

The Week's Calendar.

NOVEMBER-11th Month-30 Days. say in its report of the ceremony John's. Mr. Carrington was Incum- ioners undertook the expense of the 28.—MONDAY. Mandalay occupied by British-Indian Troops, 1885. Battle of Modder River, 1899. German East Africa attacked 1914 -TUESDAY, New Moon, Admiral Beatty, Commander Grand Fleet 1916.

-WEDNESDAY. St. Andrew A. & M. Hon. Winston Churchill born 1874. Second battle Cambrai,

DECEMBER-12th Month-31 Days. 1.—THURSDAY. Queen Alexandra born, 1844. British cavalry Mr. J. Canning. crossed German frontier, 1918. -FRIDAY. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, opened, 1697. Battle of tured Belgrade, 1914.

-SATURDAY. Battle of Hohenlinden, 1800, Mauritius capitulated 1810. R. L. Stevenson died 4.—SUNDAY. 2nd in Advent. Thom as Carlyle born, 1795; (died Feb.

K. of C. Concert.

this morning's News) a most enjoyable concert was held by the Knights and their lady friends. The affair was under the direction of Mr. J. Canning, and proved an entire success. The programme was as follows:

Instrumental Duet.-Misses Mullins Violin Solo-Miss T. Power,

Song-Mr. A. Neary. Song-Miss Ida Howlett. Song-Mr. J. Hickey. Song-Miss O. Major. Song-Mr. J. Canning. Instrumental Duet-Misses Heland Genevieve Channing. Song-Mr. P. Dobbin.

Song-Miss E. Shea. Gipsy Dance-Misses McGrath (2) Jean Gosse, Mary Vinicombe Solo-Miss Eva Harris. Duet (vocal)-Miss Ida Howlett and

Song-Mr. J. Canning. At the conclusion of the concert a short dance was held. The House Com-Austerlitz, 1805. Austrians cap- mittee have arranged a series of entertainments for the coming winter

which promise to be very popular.

Special Service at-Kirk. ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ATTEND. St. Andrew's Society last night at tended a special service at the Kirk held in commemoration of the day of the Society's patron Saint which falls on Wednesday next. The Society paraded in a body to the church, having first met in the Hall. The musical part of the service was of a very high order, under the direction of Professor Moncrieff Mawer. After a few words of kindly welcome, Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A., Minister of St. Andrew's and Chaplain of St. Andrew's Society, took for his text, St. John 17: 2 and 3. This, said the speaker, was John Knox's text, where he "first cast anchor." Mr. Power's subject was "The Makings of Knox." Knox has been regarded by many as Scotland's greatest son. Thomas Carlyle says: "In the history of Scotland I can find but one epoch It contains nothing of world interest at all, but this Reformation of Knox This that Knox did for his nation was a resurrection as from death. The people began to live. Scotch literature and thought, Scotch industry-James Watt, David Hume, Walter Scott, Robert Burns-I find John Knox acting in the heart's love of everyone of these persons and phenomena. I find that without him they would not have been." As this great Scot's life was passed in review every Scotchman's heart beat just a little faster. It was a noble tribute to a noble soul. The chief events of that stirring time were recounted. We visited St. Andrew's in 1546 and saw George Wishart burned at the stake because he dared to be true to his conscience and his God. We stood in Holyrood palace and heard the stormy interviews between the Queen and the Reformer. The story of Knox's death as told by Richard Bannatyne was particularly touching

Long Distance 'Phone Ready.

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stressful days it had held, and even

at the end there was no dragging of

the anchor. On a whole it was a great

service, and it will long live in the

memories of those privileged to at-

COMMUNICATION WITH HR. GRACE The long-distance telephone between St. John's and Conception Bay owns was operated successfully yesterday. Several prominent citizens were given an opportunity to use it. The privilege of being the first to speak over the line fell to Rev. Dr. Whelan, of North River, who talked with His Grace Archbishop Roche, Sir Michael Cashin, Rev. Fr. Ashley, of Torbay, Sir J. C. Crosbie, the Prime Minister Hon Dr. Campbell and the Daily News. Dr. Pritchard, of Bay The service is a much needed one and

Obituary.

B. C. BREHM. The death of Balthazar C. Brehm

Mr. Brehm came here from Halifax in their origin way up in the tributaries, 1866 with his parents and was educa- and are carried to the Nile, where the ted at the Methodist College. He hot sun and in the clear water they for sale at Knowling's Stores, later entered commercial life and at increase with amazing rapidity, form- East, West & Central-nov14,tf night (not last night as reported in the time of the Boer War enlisted for active service. After the war he engaged in railway work in South Africa and later pursued the same vocation in Western Canada. In 1915, although then 50 years of age, he enlisted for service with the Canadians in the great war, and after the armistice returned to Newfoundland. He was a man who gained the esteem of all who met him and his loss will be severely felt. Mr. Brehm was a member of Avalor, Lodge, A.F. & A.M. for many years. He is survived by his father, Mr. R. A. Brehm, Circular Road, by Mrs. R. A. Brehm and his brothers, Messrs, Frank and Dr. R. A. Brehm, to all of whom the Telegram extends its sincere sympathy.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sneba sails for Halifax to-mor-

SS Watuka has arrived at Humbermouth with a load of coal for the Reid Newfoundland Co. Schooner Alcala (Lunenburg) arrived from Sydney Saturday evening with.

a cargo of coal for Messrs. Crosbie &

here yesterday, being unable to prothe schooner Flora returned to port on

Stafford's Ginger Wine for ale at Knowling's Stores, East West and Central.-nov14,tf

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salad

cups celery, cut in Soak Gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add vinegar, lemon juice, boiling water, sugar and salt. Strain and when mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove to bed of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise

1 teaspoonful salt

1 cup cabbage finely

dressing or cut in cubes, and serve in cases made of green or red peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimentos. A delicious accompaniwith canned pimentos. A deliciou ment to cold sliced chicken or veal. Note.-Knox Acidulated Gelatine, which comes in a blue package, contains an envelope of lemon

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ago and results must soon show very plainly in the market. There is a boom on right now and we suggest immediate purchase of good oils for dividends and profits. The margin plan means most profits.

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Nile's "Green Water."

Roberts also spoke with friends in the quite different meanings. The clear, city, as did Judge Kent, who is in unbroken wave that sweeps over the Hr. Grace attending the Circuit Court. deck has no relation to the unpleas-The line has been through for nearly ant product of the upper part of the ing French Ivory. If you want three weeks but several adjustments great river. About April 15, the Nile to enhance the beauty of her had to be made by Supt. Sullivan, of begins its annual rise. A month lathe Ayalon Telephone Co., who has ter the effect is felt at Khartum. A gift, have her initials engraved been engaged on constructing the line. most curious phenomenon accompan- and beautifully finished in any ies this increase in the appearance of colour desired, by KARL S. "green water." It used to be thought TRAPNELL, 307 Water Street. will be especially appreciated by busithat the color came from the swamps of the Upper Nile, lying isolated and stagnant, under the burning tropical sun, and polluting the waters with decaying vegetable matter. With the spring rise this fetid water was sunposed to be swept in to the streams ccurred yesterday at the residence of This theory was abandoned some his father, Mr. R. A. Brehm, Circular time ago. The green water is caused Road. Deceased had been ill for but by the presence of innumerable numa short time previous to his death. bers of microscopic algae, offensive fair and a handsome sum was realized. He was 55 years of age. The late to the taste and smell. They have

ing columns from two hundred and fifty miles to five hundred miles long. The weeds go on growing and dying "green water" on the Nile have two waters put them to an end, for they cannot exist save in clear water.

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Successful Sale.

The sale of handmade fancy goods held by the Ladies' Association of the to make its appearance in Egypt. C.C.C. at the Song Shop on Friday and Saturday evenings proved an unqualified success. Mrs. Dr. Scully and Miss

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

BOTH LEADERS DENY. TORONTO, Nov. 27. In reply to a letter of Secretary Mc-Neil of the Great War Veterans' Association, alleging the existence of conspiracy to make Sir Lomer Gouin Premier of Canada, through a Coalition, after the general elections, having as its purpose the looting of the Canadian National Railway System, MacKenzie King, Liberal Leader, says such a Coalition would meet with his most active opposition. Mr. King declears he has the utmost confidence in the loyalty of all Liberal Canadidates in Quebec Province, and adds, "persistent circulation of such rumors owe their origin, I believe, to a natural desire on the part of the conservative party to pave, formed after the election, any kind of a Coalition, which would afford to members of that party continued participation in control of the Government, and to create on interval for party ends of distrust and dissension." Premier Meighen has also written McNeil, stating that he is being loyally supported by the candidates of his party, and declaring that no combination or manoeuvre will turn him from his course. The Premier's reply says, "your telegram alleges alliance between Sir Lomer Gouin and Quebec Liberals, Canadian Pacific, Bank of Montreal and Wall Sreet Interests, for certain purposes, including a change in the present plan of operating National Railways by business Boards. There is ample evidence that Gouin and leading Quebec Liberals are detrmined in the transfer or disintergation of the present National Railway system. Proposals of Lord Shaughnessy on same subject have been expressed in a memorandum made public. Whether the downfall of MacKenzie King, as leader, is also sought by Sir Lomer Backed by Quebec Liberals is for them

OTHER DENIALS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27. Sir Lomer Gouin sent the following to McNeil, "There is no truth or foundation whatever in the story mentioned by you, the whole of which I emphatically deny." President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway wired Mc-Neil "Cannot imagine anything more ridiculous than that the rumours you state are current. The Canadian Pacific has not attempted to influence the course of events in the present elections, nor has it directly or indirectly sought to initiate any plans for future

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BELFAST, Nov. 27. Official figures, published yesterday, place the number killed during the last few days disorders here at twentyand wounded at ninety-two. Of the killed thirteen were Protestatants, and fourteen Catholics, and of the wounded 61 were protestants and 31

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE.

DUBLIN. Nov. 27. A big demonstration of Women's Workers Organizations was held this afternoon in protest against threatment of political prisoners, and to de-

"ABSOLUTE NONSENSE," ASSERTS MITCHELL.

mand their release.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27. McNeil's telegram was denounced as absolute nonsense by Hon. Walter Mitchell, candidate in St. Antoine Division addressing a women's meeting last night. Such conspiracies had their birth in the imagination of some diseased brain, he added.

KILLED AND INJURED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27. A fire, which broke out beneath the stage of the Rialto Theatre here, spread so rapidly that some persons are believed to have died before they could leave their seats. In the panic which ensued persons jumped from the balcony, and many were trampled in the aisles, which jammed, as the audience struggled to leave the building. Over eighty injured were taken to hospitals, and at least four persons lost their lives. Burning incense on the stage in connection with a motion picture presentation is believed to have started the fire.

NEW NOTE TO FRANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 27. The British Government has handed a new note to the French Ambassador here, reiterating, it is understood, the British desire for further explanation of the terms and purposes of the separate treaty made by France with the Turkish Nationalist Government at Angora. The British position is that France, aside from dealing a severe blow to Allied solidarity, by negotiating the Angora treaty, have caused the Turks to assume a highly uncompromising attitude, which is likely to render difficult any mediation with Greeks on moderate terms. Official circles indicated that they did not expect the latest note to result in maerial progress towards a settlement in the Near East, or the restoration of full harmony in policies of Britain and France, with regard to that area.

HAS HIS INSTRUCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. The Japanese Cabinet and Diploma tic Advisory Council at Tokio are taking a hand in the negotiations at Washington over the tonnage ratio of capit-



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ONE RESULT OF THE FRENCH TREATY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.

plicit instructions as to his procedure. Greeks in Anatolia. Apparently with the intention of suggesting that he is not anxious for peace, Mustapha Kemal has directed that the mission al warships to be alloted to Japan. It | Mustapha Kemal Pasha has refused be received at Inoboli, a small Black

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 28. "The battleship is no longer the was understood that Admiral Kato re- to receive at Angora a British mission | Sea port, by his Minister of War and backbone of the Navy," declared Vice | away," he declared. "I heartily approve | increased."

the Naval War College, speaking here of the tremendous cost of the 1916 last night. "The battleship has no de- building program is saved, and if a

Admiral William S. Sims, President of of the disarmament program, because

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could be definitely conclude end of December.

EX-LIEUT. GOVERNOR DEAD. TORONTO, NOV. Sir Douglas Cameron, former Li Governor of Manitoba, died in the G eral Hospital here, from pneu following an operation for

performed on Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICE Biennial Appraisement

COURT OF REVISION.

A Court of Revision will held by the undersigned, have been appointed by His cellency the Governor in Cour under the provisions of Sec 228 of the St, John's Muni-Act, 1921, to revise the appr ment of property in St. made during the present The Court will be held Council Chamber. Duckworth Street. month of December next every lawful day between hours of 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 n

F. J. MORRIS ELI DAWE,



St. John's

Municipal Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Whereas it has been broug

to the notice of the City Coun that several of our public co are unduly blocked by sm schooners being permanent moored in them for the wind months. thereby causing mu expense and delay in clearing snow from Water Street, Mayor respectfully asks that persons responsible for this please co-operate with the Cou cil in its efforts to keep the cov at least partly clear. By order,

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Gower St. would be operative. The conomy would be effected by the nonecessity for carting the loads of

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The B.I.S. Players always endeav-Casino of Deacon Dubbs.

WEST COAST MUTTON is selling for 20c, and 25c. lb. at KNOWLING'S Central Store .nov28,30

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Don't forget Grand Dance at Empire Hall, Tuesday night, Nov. 29, 1921. Ladies' 50c., Gents' 50c. Dancing at 8.30 .-

SCAFFOLDING REMOVED. - The from the new Royal Bank Building and ties from further meetings are almost Mr. Peel, a man of leisure, of ability, the front of the structure presents a unlimited. fine appearance and one that every citizen should well be proud of.

dies' tailor was charged before Judge Morris this morning with having erected a building on his premises without They know that which they don't cil. His Honor, in accordance with the these games were run and about 120 plied in peace if they had not been in-Act; declared the building a nuisance, modern ideas you're keeping and ordered the accused to remove i or, get the permission of the Council to have it left standing. In default, fine of \$25 would be imposed.

Men's Emerson Boots for thirteen dollars and twenty cents a pair is today's offer at BISHOP'S. The offer holds good for one week only. Reguas twenty-one dollars and forty cents which views the president's move as peoples washing. He said he saw a a pair. Genuine all leather boots at an inferior boot price.

ENQUIRY ABOUT SCHOONER. Twillingate arrived in port to-day with of the proposal. fish cargoes. Inquiries are being made about the schooner Ida M. Clarke, Capt. Gillett, which left Twillingate last Tuesday. It is expected that the vessel will arrive during the evening as it is thought she had harbored out

me that the next time he had half a Aquitania for next Saturday. drink he would pay \$10 and beat the cidents are of quite common occur- face off me" said a witness in an asrence, and must of necessity continue sault case in the Magistrate's Court to be so owing to the hilly character this morning. The Judge warned the of our streets. We have been excepdefendant that it would cost him a

Prehistoric Picture of Mastodon.

Bones engraved with figures that thement that coasting furnishes. This prehistoric rock-shelter, located near miral Beatty made his statements berould appear to be not at all difficult Puirville. Mo. One of these bones is fore the Women's Canadian Club. rould cost nothing, in fact an effectornamented with what appears to be nal preventive of accidents may be a mammoth or mastodon. Another is rided and an economy at the same believed to represent some member of me attained in the cost of other ser- the deer family. Bone and horn awls, fruct its inspector to have one of his straighteners and smoothers were aisarbage teams collect a load of clean so found in this cave, as were porperiodically—especially after lions of an adult human skeleton, acsuch fall of snow—and to spread this companied by an engraved sandstone lover a wedge-shaped area at the pipe. The ornamented bones, when foot of, say, Barter's Hill, leaving first exhumed, seemed to be perfectly about 8 feet on either, side, free of firm and sound, but shortly after they sh, the passing of teams would not began to disintegrate. Before this oce at all interfered with by this and curred, however, it was possible to effectual arrestor of the small make pen drawings of the designs and by's cattpult-like descent into New some of the most important of the bones were treated with a preservative.

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LONDON, Nov. 28.

HARDING SUGGESTS-SERIES.

President Harding's suggestion for continuing a series of international conferences, the conclusion of which are on the tram in New York, but he would be observed under "gentleman's agreement," is given much prominence in morning newspapers, but there is little comment on it. The Westminister Gazette thinks the suggestion, like Secretary Hughes' proposal for limitation of navies is, "profoundly important and profoundly right." Admitting, it says, that the present conference possibly will not achieve any scaffolding has now been removed great practical results, the possibili-

WHAT WASHINGTON THINKS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. Quite a number of schooners from viewpoints as to the political outcome workers.

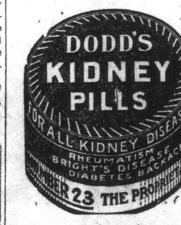
XMAS IN WASHINGTON.

LONDON, Nov. 28. Premier Lloyd George is "morally certain" that his next Christmas will be spent in Washington. These were the words used by a member of the Premiers entourage. The British Pre-CHEAP AT THE PRICE.—"He told mier has booked his passage by the

BEATTY'S STAND.

MONTREAL, Nov. 28. That the right of the British navy to command the seas has never been sonally fortunate so far that no fatal- great deal more than \$10 if he attempt- challenged, and never would be chality has resulted, considering the ex- ed to molest the plaintiff, and bound lenged by any Power, was the stateto which coasting is indulged in him over to keep the peace in the sum land, here last night. "It is easy to flung so world wide, whose only com- now to munications are on the sea, that con necting links is the command of the sea, and I fully believe that that is a point which has never been challenged and to pedestrians without depriving resemble prehistoric animals, have by any Power, and, moreover, I bethe boys of the healthy sport and ex- been discovered in Jacob's cavern, a lieve it never will be challenged." Ad-

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. - The following passengers arrived at Placentia on S.S. Glencoe this morning fices. If the city council would in- fint implements of stone, and shaft from ports of call along the South Penney, Mrs. J. Marsh, C. Penney Capt. Baird, Miss S. Penney, S. Forward, Mrs. S. March, Miss Cheeseman, F. Foote, J. Bemister.



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Germany a week or so ago says he found the Germans working hard. HOLDING CARD TOURNEYS.—The They had put aside all thoughts of executive of the L.S.P.U. have started armaments because they realised that a series of card tournaments which armaments did not pay. They realised, will be run off every Friday night in however, that something which would the Club Rooms. The proceeds will be pay was the application of the science devoted to the relief of destitution. On which they had learned before the Friday night last the first series of war, and which they would have apparty. Now they were determined to be free from interference of the military party. The output of scien-Current gossip in Armament Confer- tific books had become enormous. All ence circles continued to-day to centre classes of people were working hard, on the possibility of a scheme being and unemployment hardly existed. evolved for the holding of future con- They had no money except paper, ferences, and President Harding's en- which had badly depreciated and to dorsation of such a plan. There is a restore their normal condition they large body of United States opinion, had found work by taking in other one which will ultimately bring Un- large number of ships from Tyneside ited States into some form of definite being repaired in German dockyards association with other nations, and because German dockyards could do this naturally gives rise to varied the work cheaper than the British

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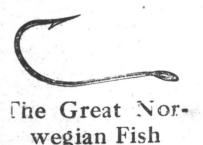
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M. J. O'Brien. Another very important matter that one of the planks O'Brien stands upon, in seeking the support of the electorate, is herein laid before us for reflection. This city has certain water rights granted to her in the LaManche River and tributaries. O'-Brien asks citizens, business men especially, who must now depend upon a plant that is already overloaded, if they are satisfied to let matters go on in this respect, from ball to worse; is it fair to our interests in both home comforts of electric lighting and metity programments. ing and motive power that turns our factory machines, that we put up with one small station and which when anything goes wrong, as witness last winter, leaves our machinery stalled with streets and houses in darkness; is it not time we either sold out those rights to some company that will come in and operate them in giving us cheaper lighting services, more city lighting and, if no monopoly is held by the present company, the operation of the proposed street car extension in the annex portion of the city. Or better still why not our civic authorities formulate the scheme themselves, and let it be operated and owned as a public utility for the benefit of and belonging to our citizens? We are safe in saying that this particular subject is one that desires urgent attention. is too scarce here now to be having plants, subject after the expenditure in some cases, of seventy or eighty thousand dollars, tied up in motors and equipment, shut down because of a collapse of the one and only means of electrical supply we now have Some means are required either by having an auxiliary station erected in conjunction with the one in use of the adoption of our previous suggestion. Place O'Brien among the chos en six and he will in due course start the ball rolling in this important matter, and he will, at least, see where our civic rights are in the matof the franchise the operating company works under at present O'Brien asks you citizens to-night, those of you who are qualified to vote; more especially does he point to, as you, like himself, hold a stake in property interests and therefore desire like all right-thinking men, to see their native city grow and improve; but he asks you, if you have any civic pride, any hope for the seeing of something more . than passing the weekly pay rolls, and the plans of new buildings or improvements to property, which more or less belongs to the Engineer's department, he asks you to remember, if you want such, you must get men of ideas on the Board which suffered in the past by having "fossilized cranks" whose chief aim was to bring into their weekly debates personalities and abuse and which in the end caused an astute politician to appoint a Commission which has been the football of every political party regarding the drafting or approval of the Charter, that the Commission prepared. Citizens: O'Brien asks you to bear hose facts in mind. Your privileges are restored to you, you are more strongly protected because you must possess certain qualifications to have carry dignity, self-respect, and honor for that trust you shall repose in electing them, and the desire you all have that they shall protect your rights and be of the class that shall forget personalities for the commun-ity's good, will impel each and all in

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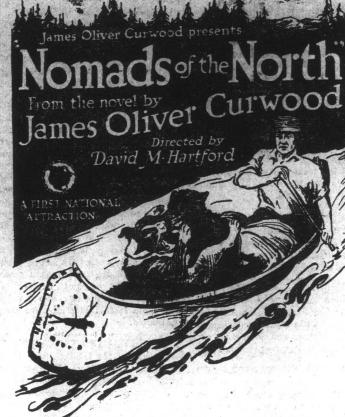
selecting such to give one vote

Internal Heat of Earth.

The United States Geological So ciety has newly completed a study of earth-crust temperatures all over the country, and has found quite a number of hot spots where volcanic heat is manifestly accountable for records obained in deep mines and by lowering thermometers into artesian wells. For nstance, in the mines of the Comstock Lode, in Nevada, the temperature at a depth of only 2,500 feet is 145 degrees-undoubtedly due to hot volcanic material down below. At a depth The care of the teeth is now recog-nized as a necessity. In fact the large of five miles, says a scientific correspondent, there must be a veritable furnace of molten rocks. Taking an average all over, the temperature of ation. Experience has shown that the the earth's crust rises one degree, i going down, for every sixty feet of depth. But in places it rises much without it. This ought to convince the most skeptical that care of the faster. At Leadville the rise is one degree for every seventeen feet, and a Swede Corners (Col.) it is one degree for every eight feet-owing, as is suposed, to a volcanic cause. In the Snake River Valley of Idaho, the existence of numerous hot springs is referred to water that comes up boiling rock strata. Many wells in Dwyhee County yield warm water, plainly owing to lava flows, the region being one of comparatively report volcanic ac-

NATIONALISTS WANT TO BE RID

Major Barnes, has a very high opinion of Said Pasha, Zagloul, the Nationlist leader in Egypt. He describes him as the "Lloyd George of Egypt" and says campaign for independence from Brithat for the government "to ignore him tish rule in that country. He headed in our negotiations about Egypt is a mission which went to Paris in an simply to deliberately pursue a policy ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT of disaster." With several members of Parliament, Major Barnes recently went to Egypt at the request of the Egyptian parliamentary party to study gation to London to advocate Egyptian tical situation there. He has just returned to London. What was happening in Egypt, he said, was un-Minister of Justice in the Egyptian loubtedly an "outburst of the national consciousness. From the highest to the lowest," he added, "the desire for



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hundreds of miles on Egyptian soil and saw and heard hundreds of thousands of Egyptian people and the unanimous conclusion we have come ti is that if ever there was a man who epresented the soul of a nation that man is Zagloul Pasha. We also found that there was no antagonism between the Egyptian people and the British people. The reverse is the case. It was said to us over and over again. We want the Britist people in Egypt, but as our friends, not as our masters; as our guests not as our rulers." Said Pasha Zagloul, as head of the Nationalist party in Egypt, is leader of the Last year he formed an Egyptian dele-British protectorate. He was formerly

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cod oil this week was the heaviest \$24.00 wholesale. of any week for the season. The s.s. nd by schr. Olive Evans from Rosalind took out to New York no eqtis to Pernambuco; from St. John's since August 1st, is ey & Co., A. H. Mur- in price.

liness of the foreign As navigation is closing on the St. the market decline in values. ingland and America. Lawrence this week, it will cause an orwegian product is advance in future freight, the price idland codliver oil barrel in December. It is not likely the local market at \$10.80 per 190 ports for the week were 2,689 barrels. Nfld.—nov25,tf

reduce their t affic to three trips a tax is remitted. tening the placing of orders and stim- puncheon for Fancy and the same rate Feed \$2.90 to \$3.00, wholesale. ulated outport trade and made out- for Choice in barre's. The total im- Oats. The imports this week were not opened here in St. John's before. port dealers secure their winter ports to St. John's to date are 6,540 3,100 sacks by the S.S. Canadian Sealer Newfoundland operators could not pro stocks. The imports this week were puncheons, as against 7.170 this date from Montreal. The S.S. Manoa, due cure a certificate of proficiency with-110 barrels. Local prices are: Mess, last year. It is believed in trade cir- on the 29th inst., will bring several ad- out going to Canada, which needless \$31.00; Short Cut, \$27.50; Fat Back, cles that the price will advance in the ditional consignments of oats and to say cost them a considerable sum of

ne and abroad and no tal imported to St. John's since Janu- efforts of one of our Water Street are closed down. noment is expected ary 1st is 275,619 barrels, as compar- business men, fresh beef has now The fact that no ed with 183,000 for same date last reached a level on a parity with forbeen expected for year. The wholesale quotation is tothe strongest indicas day \$9.90 to \$10 for leading brands. prevents us getting the full benefit of The local quotations are now, \$7.75

Tight as a Miser's Purse

that prices will be any lower than pounds, though large lots have been The next S.S. Rosalind will bring the they are to-day till next Spring. Local bought at \$10.70 in cash transactions. last big shipment for the season. These dealers have lost heavily on flour this The excess duty of two and a half will be winter-keeping "Starks." The cents, which was believed to be only prices will likely advance further Editor Evening Telegram. Pork. The market is steady. Quo- for a few months, stills remains on, after Christmas week.

cations for the January option shows although the loss by the F.C.B. has Feeds—This week's importations ome firmness this week. The fall been wiped out long ago. The present were 2,100 sacks of meal, 250 sacks of some firmness this week. The fall tax of over 200 per cent, is very hard corn, and 510 sacks of bran. The trade this week was more brisk than on the consumers. Foreign market is market is fairly well supplied and the usual owing to buyers holding if all easier, but no considerable local delate grazing for cattle this fall has and to give operators not already cline is looked for here unless this kept down consumption. The S.S. qualified, a chance to obtain their certi-

pers were the firms of Bowring Bros. to the relative cheapness of Beef comgood word for their endeavours this local quotations are still continuing at ficate of proficiency. I may also state
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[Bros. & Co., Ltd., A. H. Murpared with Pork. The demand is fall to have a state of proficiency. I m to Pernambuco; by ray, Arthur Ebsary, and Franklin from The Monroe Agencies, Ltd. The total gone out Agencies, Ltd. The total gone out foreign market shows very little toms record is practically clean so Hay—The imports for the week change, and it is expected present far this season of imported potatoes. amounted to 2,691 bales by the S.S. d 2.972 qtls. to New 3,203 tuns as compared with about transhipment to the 700 tuns for the corresponding period time. The local quotations are, Spe-affairs and indicates greater possibil-prices will hold at \$49.00 wholesale Messrs. Job Bros. last year. There is no improvement cial Family \$27.00, Bos. Flank \$26.00, ities in this direction to the great for No. 2 Timothy, \$50.00 in lots, and Family \$21.00 and Boneless \$21.25. benefit of all Newfoundlanders. Pri- \$50.50 to \$51.00 by the single bale. As Flour—The imports this week were These prices for barreled beef, repre- ces are still \$2.50 to \$3.00, according to the navigation of the St. Lawrence ators has been neglected. I would like 10,610 barrels from Canada by the s.s. sent pre-war quotations, and it is quality, but will likely stiffen up now closed this week, and the Manoa, Oil—The market continues Mapledawn and s.s. Sable I. The to- gratifying to know that through the that the winter has set in many cellars which left Montreal on the 23rd, is the

Nos. 1 and 2, and \$6.00 for No. 3, Bald-Sugar-The quotation for White wins and Starks are \$7.50 Nos. 1 and 2 from first hands, en- here will likely advance 25 cents a American Granulated still stands in and 3, \$6.00. Domestic \$6.50. The im-

Manoa next trip will give the market i ficates. I feel sure that all of our Nfid. week. This fact, together with Molasses-Local stocks are held enough till New Year, Bran is quoted threatening weather conditions has firmly at 90 cents a gallon in the at \$2.20 per sack, Corn at \$2.60, and

Cod Oil-The export of common \$28; Ham Butt, \$34.00; Spare Ribs, local market in the New Year. Messrs. these will be the last direct from Mon- money. The result was, that when the Harvey & Co., C. F. Bennett & Co., treal under the cheaper freight rates. hard times came, a large portion of the Beef-The imports this week were Monroe Export Co., imported 190 Higher freight charges by the indirect staff was laid of. One of the chief rea-1,365 barrels-rather a larger total puncheons from Halifax this week. route, railway and steamer, must sons given us for this procedure, was Bonnell. Lamaline, 1,325 less than 72,261 gallons. The ship- for one week than usual. This is due Petatees—Local dealers deserve a necessarily advance the prices. The the fact that we did not hold a certi-

last boat to come here down the Gulf, Marconi Co., who always did his best

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Approves Proposal.

Dear Sir,-Would you kindly allow that Mr. F. L. Southagte of Halifax

gate's proposal. It is extremely unfor-

at this point, to pay tribute to Mr. Colto further the interests of the operators. But we all realize that he was up "K" BOOTS! We have just against very difficult circumstances. per barrel for Kings and Wagners, received a new shipment of these We are very thankful to him for the famous British Made Boots. F. interest manifested. In closing I would cess in his venture. Thanking you for

> I am yors truly. WIRELESS OPERATOR.

Two Giants of Courtesy.

Editor Evening Telegram,

space Mr. Editor.

Dear Sir:-I would like space in your esteemed paper for a few words of commendation regarding two genial men at North Sydney, one, Mr. A. W. Shano, in the employ of the Civil Service Department of our Government; and Mr. W. Spracklin, in the employ of the Reid Newfoundland Railway Company. Mr. Shano is, as someone remarked, "a real father to all Newfoundlanders." who arrive at North Sydney. coming into Newfoundland or going out. He certainly is a great host, and represents his native land with such sincere pleasure and deep interest that you feel greatly repaid for having to you to regions beyond. For this genuine service rendered by Mr. Shano for Newfoundland and its people there ought to be given a very liberal remuneration. Mr. Sprackklin is in a class almost by himself in those days of brusqueness and incivility. Great esteem and honor is due to Mr. Spracklin for being so patient, gentle and obliging after serving in such a capacity for so many long strenuous years. A more gracious man and truer friend I have never met. He is one of nature's best type of a gentleman. Long may he live to make lighter the many burdens of the weary traveller.

F. B. BOONE. Port Union, Nov. 23, 1921.

The Vampires and Welwolves of Burma.

Burma is the land of evil spirits. When a Burman dies his soul is supposed to be so disappointed at leaving this life that it becomes a demon, lives in a tree and must constantly be given presents of food and drink if it is to be prevented from wrecking its evil will upon the peasants of the neighborhood.

Women who have died and left an infant behind them, are said to grow into a species of vampire, which they call swawmx, and should the child perish also, it is supposed to accompany the evil ghost in its hauntings. The spirits of dead children, too, are be-lieved to inhabit the bodies of cats and dogs, writes Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah, F.R.G.C., F.R.A.S., in "The Occult Law of Burma," in the Occult Review.

After a while the vampire is thought of as consisting merely of a head and organs, which float behind it like a ghastly flag, These horrible things haunt the woods and roads at nightfall, and may suddenly drop from the branches of a tree upon the shoulders of the wayfarer, and, fastening upon

his throat, drink his life-blood. A seperate class known as the weza or necromancers, has arisen to act as intermediaries between the human race and the numerous spirits which swarm around them; and on the Chid-win River, in Lower Burma, is a vil-troyed. Should a butterfly enter the the woods. They retain their human

wizards of evil spirits. Tigers are harmful to the werwolves than to their thought to be evil creatures, whose victims.

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the wild chanting of the wizards, invoking the spirits of the dead to appear.

Many animals, too, are regarded as dishes, and is probably much more wizards of evil spirits. Tigers are harmful to the werwolves than to their American Footwear for young

lage inhabited solely by wizards and house it is considered unlucky, as it shape for seven days, and if within necromancers where many pilgrims go may be a leippya or deported spirit, that period a man shall submit himself to have the effects of bewitchment re- but the appearance of a grasshopper to the same process of being anointed

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Who Were the Original Scots?

One of the most interesting features of the recent meeting of the British Association at Edinburgh was a discussion on the origin of the Scottish people, which brought the geography and the authropology sections together under the presidency of Lord

Professor Sir Arthur Keith, London, said it was 11,000 years since Scotland was free from ice and fit for habitation. The North Sea was then an ordinary bay, with a shore connecting Scotland and Scandinavia; and on both the Danish and Scottish shores were found remains of a Marpoon people. The inhabitants of the Highlands and Western parts of Scotland and the inhabitants of the inland parts of Scandinavia were branches of the Nordic or northern fair stock. Recent researches have made it certain that the Scot and Scandinavian could be traced to a common source, and he believed that the darker hair and eyes of the modern Scot, as compared with the Scandinavian, might not be due to later Mediterranean admixture, but to the Scot retaining to a greater degree the complexion of his palaeolithic ancestor. Round heads came later. The Celtic and Teutonic tongues might be modifications of the speech which reached Western Europe in the mouths of the round-headed neolithic invaders.

The Roman invasion left no anpreciable mark on the Scottish people. But in the fifth century, when the Romans were gone, both Eastern and Western Scotland were busy with visitors. Scots came from Ireland, and for 500 years afterwards settlers came from across the North Sea. The Picts, Celts, and Saxons of Scotland were all of one breed-the descendants of the pioneer race which settled in North-Western Europe when the last ice-sheet lifted. The round heads were the only intrusive element.

Three Elements Blended.

Professor Bryce, Glasgow, held that Scotland was part of the northern area in which the fair people had acquired their characteristics. On this fair stock had been super-imposed the neolithic and Bronze Age intruders. These three elements, blended in different proportions, made up the population of pre-Roman times. Later invaders

were of the same blended stocks. Dr. Tocher gave statistics he had prepared after taking head measurements, ets., of thousands of soldiers, school children, and lunatics. He found the greatest proportion of redheaded people in the North East of He held that the evidence available was not conclusive that modern man was taller than prehis-

toric man. A paper was read by Professor W. J. Watson, in which he showed that the Celtic peoples were early oc- stricken off its feet, and, shorn cient tribes were called Boar and Cat

their high cheek bones.

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The time of year has come again when many a cow and pig and hen cupants of Scotland. Some of the an- feathers skin or hair, laid neatly on peoples. In modern Gaelic, the Duke the street, accompanied by men who of Sutherland was called "Duke of shout, "Come, buy and put the meat Cats." The "Cats" gave their name to man out of profits on his meat! We've Caithness and included the Sutherland | come this morning through the rain to | A PRAYER TO THE GOD OF GOLF. tell to you for little gain some things Oh, god of golf, now hear my plea; Other speakers contributed to the you ought to know; how we can sell | Make a fair putter out of me! discussion, including one who cont the choicest parts, the surloins, tender, I do not ask of you too much, tended, on the authority of the Abbe broken hearts, of cows we helped to The champion's sure and certain Breuil, that there were two Harpoon grow; and offer you the freshest junks The master stroke—just teach me now peoples in early times—one which off pigs that never rubbed their rumps To get a four-foot putt somehow. came from the Baltic area and were against a slimy trough. The price is fair, and one which came from West- going down by jumps, and we are Upon the practice green I can ern Europe and were dark Iberians, down below. We are your own pro- But when the game grows close and At the very beginning, Scotland had ducing jakes, who live and toil for the thus fair and dark peoples. They sakes of those who want our help. It's Somehow I lose all putting sense. mingled with the Cro-Magnons, who good to have the other guy who keeps appeared to have given the Scottish the summer's fresh supply, but whan people their great average height and he keeps the prices high it's good to Teach me to know that "never up make him yelp." This morn they is never to get in the cup!" woke me up at eight, and stood their Grant me a little sense in this. bier before the gate,— 'twas such, And when the line describes a curve, a pleasant sight, to see the carcases of Defend me from a faltering nerve. rams, of cows and pigs and tender lambs, spread in the morning light -! and called, "Come, buy, and

grease your plate, we offer at the cheapest rate the best of local meats; And let but yesterday we canned this cow, To hole a long one, now and then, every walk of life, are compelled to this fattened sheep or pig, and now deprive themselves of eating sertain we offer them as treats." I bought a stone or two of cow, a half a sheep, a fer from Dyspersia or Constipation, jowl of sow and half a dozen hens; and that to indulge in certain foods so when the butcher calls to jot an orwhich they like would mean bitter der for the family pot, I'll take him with me to the spot where I've hung all those ends, and bid him wait for

The Other Randells.

The names of Captains Bob, Bert and Jack Randell have been associated with that of Captain A. B. Randell, from foreign sources, has defied the stomach is the motor of the human of, nor do they even know the Captain Randell concerned in that epis Captain Bob Randell is now in Brazil and was formerly in command of S.S. Seal. Capt. Bert is commander of S.S. Canadian Aviator, and Capt. Jack has just given up the sea to enter business They naturally dislike the association of their names with that of the chief actor in the story reprinted by the

> If glass baking dish covers are used n the pots to see if the vegetables ar

Salvage Notes.

On last Friday and Saturday the

Church of England people of Salvage Bay, received as it were a new lease of spiritual life from the visitation of His Lordship Bishop White. His Lordship arrived per s.s. Malakoff on Friday afternoon, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Brinton, of the Cathedral Parish. Needless to add that the loyalty of the church people was tendered to their "Father-in-God" in true cutport style. Confirmation was held Friday night when 104 persons re newed their baptismal vows, and received the laying on of hands. The candidates were gathered from the different parts of the parish. On Saturday morning the Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 8 o'clock and at 10 the newly completed church at Salvage Bay was consecrated. On entering the church the visitor is struck by two things, first, the idea of spacious As one whose brain controls the hand. ness, which is so peculiarly conducive to holy worship and second by the furniture of the church standing out n bold relief, its white oak contrasting richly with the rest of the inside work. This furniture was made by Walter Bugden, Esq., than whom we have no better workman in the country. The church standing on the neck between Salvage Bay and Happy Adventure is a noble testimony to the industry and loyalty of the people of

His Lordship Bishop White, accom-

day evening's Malakoff, en route back to St. John's.

Greenspond, arrived here on Saturday but in answer to a telephone call from Rev. E. H. Humphries, journeyed on to Happy Adventure, spending Sunday at Salvage Bay, being prevented by the general inclemency of the weather from returning to Salvage Sunday afternoon as intended.

On Monday night a meeting of the men of St. Stephen's congregation was held here in the schoolroom, and Rev. T. W. Upward, after being in troduced by our rector, spoke graphically on the needs and conditions of our diocese at the present time, emphasizing the dire need there is of more men and money to carry on the glorious work of the gospel. To the writer Mr. Upward's visit was one of pleasure, he being the friend and "father" of his boyhood days. He returned to Greenspond by to-day's

Mr. John Moss, Bishop's Hr., went to St. John's on a brief business trip

Mr. Andrew Moss, of Bishop's Hr., ings on Monday, the 14th. His body these places, for, and to the God of was committed to the grave on Wednesday, to await the final resurrecion. He left a large circle of relaives and friends to bewail their loss, o all of whom we extend our sincere

> Mr. Richards, of the F.P.U. employ, who had been here visiting the company's branch store, left by motor boat Thursday for Princeton, Bona-

A son was born to J. W. and Mrs. Dyke, of this harbor on Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Congratulations.

Nov. 18, 1921.

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tanks damaged. The ship is owned in Norway and was 17 days out from Middlesborough bound to the Saguenay-Quebec. Being light in ballast and ship whilst in port. Repairs are exed to be completed in a couple of

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Christian Brothers' Collection.

LARGE AMOUNT RECEIVED.

The annual collection for the Christian Brothers, was taken up in the R. C. Churches yesterday morning, and amounted to \$8,179,57. This amount is \$858.77 less than last years record, but it will be augmented by several other amounts which have yet to come in. The collection, everything considered, is a splendid testimonial to the work of the Brothers. Immediately after Last Mass, the collectors assembled at Mount St. Francis, where the Hon. J. D. Ryan, on behalf of the Cathedral, passed over the amount to Rev. Bro. Ahern, Superior of the Community, paying a well deserved tribute to the work of the Brothers in the cause of education. Messrs. M. Bambrick, (St. 2 Patrick's) R. Jardine, (St. Joseph's) and Rev. Brother Ennis, (Mount Cashel) also made short speeches in passing over the amounts from the various parishes. Rev. Brother Ahern in reply, thanked the people for their splendid collection, observing that while the amount was not as great as last year, still the purchasing power was even greater, and he considered it Cahill, J. Fitzgibbon and E. D.

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Cathedral	 \$5,175.00	\$6,157.24
St. Patrick's	 2,615.00	2,562.29
St. Joseph's	 217.57	150.40
Mt. Cashel	85.00	85.00
Kilbride	 87.00	83.41
	\$8,179.57	\$9,038.34

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The annual collection for the Christian Brothers at St. Patrick's which was taken up at all the Masses on Sunday, was a record one, amounting to over twenty-six hundred dollars, being about fifty dollars in advance of last year's amount. After Last Mass the collectors met in the Holy Cross Schools where the Chairman, Mr. M. Rambrick announced the result of the collection, which he presented to Bro. Eagan on behalf of the Parishioners of St. Patrick's. Bro. Eagan in accepting made a beautiful address, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the generosity of the people, who were at all times willing to assist the Christian Brothers in all their undertakings. Speeches were also made by Messrs. John J. Doyle, John Barron, Joseph on George F. Power, Michael Healey, Robert J. Power, John M. Spearns and William Dalton. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that the Holy Cross Commit tee will meet at eight o'clock Thursday evening next in the Holy Cross Schools. As important business will come up for discussion, every member is urgently requested to attend.—COM.

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The interior is still held by wild tribes which bear a strange resemblance to the negroes of Africa and their origin is a mystery. The Papuans, as the natives are called, are Ethiopian in almost every characteristic-woolly hair, flat noses and thick lips, while the natives of the adjacent island are Malayan.

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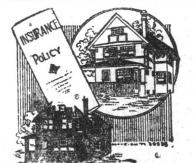
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