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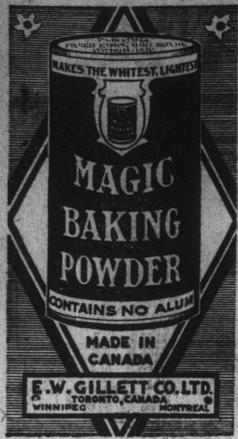
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Love in the Abbey
OR,
Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER XXXIV.
FOR REVENGE.

"You can trust me, Kitty," he says, "and see how I trust you! I stake my happiness on your faith. If you were not to come on Wednesday morning—if I were to wait in the meadow there, and found that you had failed—I, Kitty, I would not answer for the consequences. Tut!" he says, with a gesture as if he waved all doubt away, "I know you will come—you would not deceive me."

She raises her head and looks beyond him musingly, absently.

"I shall not deceive you," she says quietly.

"And this girl—Mary—you can trust her? She will not betray us? A word, a hint would be sufficient to do so."

"Mary will not say that word or do that hint," she says with a little airy movement of the dark eyebrows; "I can trust her."

"Then all will be well," he says, raising his hat and wiping his brow; "and would to God Wednesday were here and well done with!"

Kitty does not echo his profound ejaculation, but she turns a trifle paler, and gathers the bridle in her hand. Quick to notice her slightest movement, he looks up at the sky.

"You must go," he says reluctantly.

"Yes," she says; "papa does not like to be kept waiting for his glass of Madeira, and it is I who must pour it out for him."

He sighs.

"One day more of bondage!" he murmurs; "then you reign supreme, at least, over one devoted slave!"

As he speaks, she springs into the saddle before he has time to assist her. The moment she is mounted, Jack darts forward and gets upon his heels. It is a difficult thing to stand near him, but Sydney Calthrop grasps his mane with one hand, and extends the other.

"You will not leave me like this!" he whispers, looking up at her thirstily. "One word, Kitty, for me to live on until I see you. Shall I see you to-morrow?"

"No," she says promptly, too promptly; "not to-morrow; it might not be safe."

"Yes, I see, I see!" he assents, with forced alacrity; "I will do anything, every thing you wish. I shall not see you to-morrow! It will seem an endless day! But, at least, Wednesday comes next! Kitty, my heart, my life, is in your hands. You will come on Wednesday—in the meadow by the ash!"

Her face grows paler, and her lips set, but she looks at him with a fixed, forced determination.

"Yes," she says, in a low voice, "I will come."

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"My darling!" he responds passionately; "you shall never rue it, I swear it!"

Then he tries to take her hand and press it to his lips, but Jack seems to require her hand, both hands at the moment, and he does not succeed. The next moment she murmurs something that sounds like "good-bye," and is a score of yards out of his reach. He stands the victor, the successful plotter, the triumphant lover, gazing after her; but certainly it is not unmixed triumph that is expressed in his face. There is a great deal of unsatisfied longing, not a little of moody longing for revenge—revenge upon the man who has robbed his flower of its bloom, and a spice of doubt, not the most effective ingredients for happiness.

But after a moment of struggling, conflicting emotion, he casts his fears, his rage, his doubts to the winds, lifts his hat from his brow, and extends his arms.

"I have won her!" he cries, his eyes sparkling. "I have won her from them both! Lovely! it is not the word for her! And she will keep her word—I know it! Love is a good motive spring for women—but revenge, pique, are stronger and more reliable ones! My proud, wounded little lioness will come to me—I feel it! God! I shall not know a moment's rest till Wednesday! till I have got her—my own, my very own!"

Then, as he paces up and down with folded arms and working face, he laughs with a touch of scorn. "Great Heaven! how changed I am! I—over a woman! I can understand what he must have suffered the other night! My Lord Sterne, I can almost find it in my heart to pity you!"

So strange is Mr. Sydney Calthrop's behavior, so utterly at variance with his usual confident placidity, that it is fortunate for his reputation for serene impassibility that the only witness to his excitement is one of the Rosedale bulls which, feeding in an adjoining meadow, rushes to the excited man with unbounded astonishment.

CHAPTER XXXV.
TAKING WINGS.

WITH a moderation worthy of praise, Kitty had described life—her own life in particular—at the Lawn as dreary; she would have been equally within the truth if she had called it hideous.

After that expression of his wishes and commands, the Honorable Francis had relapsed into a state even more comatose, and was indifferent to every living creature's existence except his own, and quietly, coolly, and with consummate cruelty—though he might perhaps have been quite shocked if any one had given his conduct such an ill-bred name—ignored his daughter. As Kitty had said, he spent a greater part of his time in sleep, either in bed or in the easy-chair in the morning-room, or on the couch in the stifling drawing-room; the remainder of the day, when Kitty's presence was inevitable, he leaned back with lowered lids and looked beyond her or beneath her, taking his cup of coffee from her hands, or listening to her reading of the dreary political news with the same impassible, contemptuous indifference.

That she would dare to disobey him, to thwart his wishes, to question even his disposal of her, never entered his aristocratic, comatose brain.

Perhaps he did not notice that Kitty was growing thinner, paler, changing under the ordeal—to give him his due, we may say positively that he did not notice. The incarnation of selfishness, he would have noticed the merest grating bite on his own face reflected in his looking-glass, would have been greatly distressed by the appearance, say, of a pimple on his nose, or a wart on his thin, white, uselessly aristocratic hands; but Kitty's face might have grown a dark blue, in color, and her nose have disappeared altogether before he would have noticed any change in her.

The evening following that on which she had met Mr. Sydney Calthrop, Kitty was in her place at the little zephyr table in the drawing-room, in her place to give the Honorable Francis his coffee, and on her face was a hectic flush, that came and went by fits and starts. More stifling than usual seemed the hot room, more glaringly yellow than ever the satin ormolu chairs, more like a mummy the reclining, motionless figure of the honorable father as he lay back, with his white hands folded together, his thick eyelids drooped, like the stired birds one sees at the zoo.

Once or twice Kitty glanced at him, and once as he stirred slightly in his chair her lips quivered, and she seemed about to speak; but courage failed her time after time. Presently he moved his hand—that meant another cup of coffee, and Kitty poured it out for him and placed it at his side. As she did so she let her hand fall lightly and timidly on his arm. His eyelids moved slightly, but he did not look up. But Kitty had been gradually summoning up resolution and courage to speak, and was not to be daunted—at least at the first effort.

"Papa!" she said.

He gave an irritable little start, and just glanced at her.

"What is it?" he said querulously.

"My coffee? Thanks! I—er—I wish you would resume your seat; nothing distresses me more this weather than to have any one standing—standing over me. It—er—stiffens me! What is it?"

She looked down at him for a moment, with a strange compression of the lips, a mingled scorn and regret, then she moved noiselessly away from him.

"Nothing," she said quietly. "I think now that I need not trouble you with it."

"If it is anything that would trouble or annoy me, I am glad you have— you have decided to reserve it," he said, his brows knitting, as if in physical pain. "I am already—er—sufficiently troubled, and—er—annoyed. By some unaccountable—I must say carelessness—you overlooked, or did not choose to read me the paragraphs in the Times, respecting Lord Sterne's refusal to accept office. It is very strange that you should have overlooked the most important thing in the paper! The news has distressed me very much—very much. Er—I cannot account for it! The earl will be seriously upset, and—er—all the party. I should have thought that your Cousin Ethel would have used her influence with him! She—with a weak, spiteful emphasis—"is the only woman in our family that understands the responsibility of her position, and—er—should have prevented this fiasco. I—er—must confess that I expected better things of her; but,"

"Nor dumb, Mary."

"No, miss," says the girl, gently but firmly, lowering the window; "at least, Miss Kitty, I couldn't stand by and see you catch your death without putting in a word. Not damp! look at the nasty mist rising from the Lombe, and, as she draws a crepe shawl round Kitty's shoulders—"and you're as hot as you can be, miss!"

"I can be hotter still, Mary, with this shawl on," says Kitty, and she lets it drop and springs onto the bed, curling herself up like a young tigress, her head pillowed on her arm, her eyes still staring at the windows.

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with a sigh, and a contemptuous glance at the still, white face opposite him, "I seem doomed to disappointment!"

Kitty does not speak—a reply is not required of her, but she sits quite motionless for a few minutes; then she rises, and noiselessly leaves the room. Like a drowning man she had clutched at that straw—that veritable reed—the Honorable Francis, and he had bent and broken in her hand! One kind word—one look of encouragement—would have melted her, and saved her.

As she walks upstairs, Kitty is conscious of feeling very tired—just that kind of languor which succeeds an exhausting effort, either physical or mental; and, once, when she is near her own room, she put her hand—it has grown thinner and whiter, as girls' hands will quickly change, during the week—against her bosom; and she laughs, as she stops to get breath, and thinks, with self-directed irony:

"Getting asthmatical!—or is it heart disease? People die of that sometimes. I wish—"

then she puts the evil thought from her, with a pang of remorse. "No; that's like the sentimental young ladies in the novels. They get thin, and blue under the eyes, and lie up against the window, and talk about the stars and the spring flowers they will never see again—and which, I fancy, they didn't care twopence about when they could see them! No; I should make a miserable kind of consumptive heroine—dying to slow music and a display of pocket handkerchiefs is not my taste! I have got to live—to live forever so long!" and she smiles, with dry, aching eyes, up at a round Venetian mirror, which reflects her graceful and well-rounded figure.

Though she is not dying of consumption, Kitty takes the favorite attitude of the unfortunate heroine, and seating herself on a low ottoman beside the open window, rests her elbows on the sill and props up her chin on her knuckles, and stares with an absent, moody countenance at the long vista of meadows dissected by the Lombe. Her maiden meditation, fancy free, is doomed to interruption, however, for Mary, coming into the room, gives a preliminary start at the apparition of the figure thrown up against the soft, gray evening sky, and then hurries, with affectionate, and respectful indignation, to the window.

"Law, Miss Kitty, how you frightened me!"

"The last person you expected to see—in my own room," says Kitty, with gentle sarcasm.

"I certainly didn't expect to see you sitting there by that open window, miss, in this damp evening air—"

"Damp! May the brown grass and that thirsty cow out yonder forgive me, Mary; I won't!"

"Well, miss," retorts the faithful Mary, upon whom irony and sarcasm are thrown away, "if it isn't damp, it's too late for you to be sitting there with nothing on—you forget as you've been ill, miss."

"If I do it's not your fault, Mary," says Kitty quietly. "You take care to remind me of it at least ten times a day. An influenza cold—a fashionable doctor couldn't call it anything worse—"

"Colds in the head, miss," says Mary, firmly, don't take your appetite away and make you thin in a week—I'm not blind, miss—"

"Nor dumb, Mary."

"No, miss," says the girl, gently but firmly, lowering the window; "at least, Miss Kitty, I couldn't stand by and see you catch your death without putting in a word. Not damp! look at the nasty mist rising from the Lombe, and, as she draws a crepe shawl round Kitty's shoulders—"and you're as hot as you can be, miss!"

"I can be hotter still, Mary, with this shawl on," says Kitty, and she lets it drop and springs onto the bed, curling herself up like a young tigress, her head pillowed on her arm, her eyes still staring at the windows.

Mary gives a patient sigh, after the manner of nurses, and goes about the room picking up the various articles of dress and toilet which Kitty, as is her habitual custom, throws and drops about her, tidying the room for the night and making it, as Kitty would say, "disgustingly neat."

(To be Continued.)

The new fur coats are circular. Evening wraps still blouse at the back.

Cord belts of gold are being worn. The oval necks continue to be in favor.

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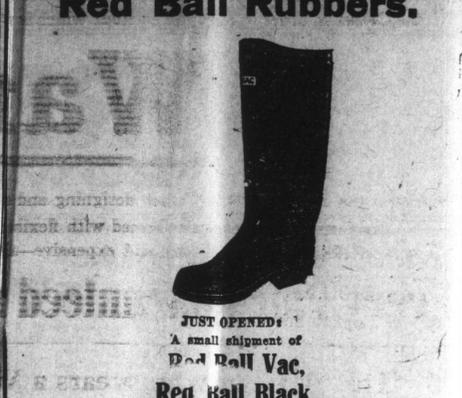
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Wrinkles in the Mind.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

The other day I was making a journey which I have had occasion to make perhaps two dozen times in the last two years. When I got into the car, I found all the seats on the right hand side occupied and started at once to pass into the next car, though there were several unoccupied seats on the left. Then, all of a sudden, I began to wonder why I was doing that. And on reflection I found that it was because I always had sat on the right side of the car on that particular trip. "But why?" I asked again of myself.

"I Always Have" No Reason At All. And the only answer I could get was a repetition of the fact that I always had.

Whereupon, I promptly selected a seat on the left hand side and sat down in it. For I had perceived that I had been allowing myself to get into one of those perfectly silly habits with which, as we grow older, we tend to hamper ourselves.

Could anything be more absurd than to allow oneself to accumulate these little fussy notions and to predicate one's comfort and peace of mind upon one's ability to have them gratified?

Like Carrying a Lot of Useless Bricks About.

It is as if a constant traveller were to pick up a lot of unbeautiful bricks which really added nothing to his comfort, and yet which he insisted upon carrying about everywhere he went and unpacking and repacking at each stop.

Another manifestation of this tendency which I notice in myself, is the notion that I cannot sleep well the first night in a strange bed. (No matter how comfortable the bed or how pleasant my surroundings.) What Tommy rot! And yet how many people have this feeling.

You Can Keep These Wrinkles Away.

The Authorman says that all such notions are wrinkles of the mind. They come on, he says, as one grows older, just as wrinkles come in the

face, and they are much more to be dreaded. Moreover, he declares the time of their arrival can be put off and their number minimized just as facial wrinkles can, if you go about it in the right way. It is a very good simile, I think.

Unfortunately many people do not recognize these notions as wrinkles, and take a perverse pride in them. How often one hears people mention such fustinesses as the inability to sleep in a strange bed, with evident self-gratification!

The other day, however, I heard of a refreshing contrast to this state of mind. A woman told me of a friend of hers who would never pull all the shades down at night in her bedroom lest she should get in the habit of thinking she couldn't sleep unless they were down, and then when she was older someone would have to pull them down for her.

I'd like to meet that woman.

An Early Torpedo.

(From the Westminster Gazette.) The story of the sinking of the Austrian Dreadnought "Viribus Unitis," by means of a torpedo attached to its side, recalls in a remarkable way an anecdote that is related of Sir Charles Napier, who was in command of our Baltic Fleet in the Crimean War. When he was a young officer serving in the Mediterranean he was dispatched in command of a boat's crew to attack the side of an enemy ship just such a torpedo as that which was used, with so much success in the harbor of Pola. The device was being tried for the first time, and a very foggy night was chosen for the experiment. Napier was a long time before he found any ship to which the torpedo could be attached, and when at length the new engine of warfare was being screwed on to a vessel's side, he heard the voice of his own captain from above, saying, "Hello, Napier haven't you got away yet?" An explosion was due, by clockwork, in a few minutes' time, so Napier, who had been rowing around his own ship in the fog, hastily unscrewed the torpedo and let it fall into the sea. And there was no blowing up of an enemy ship, the new device was considered to have failed; but it is now employed, after the lapse of more than a century, with most tremendous results.

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LITTLE CHILDREN EVERYWHERE Little children everywhere! Eyes of brown and eyes of blue, Following toilers here and there, Smiling when the tasks are through, Little voices that are sweet, Ringing in men's ears all day; Little hands and little feet; Little bits of laughter gay World-wide ever rule us all. 'Tis for them that kingdoms fall.

Why do factory chimneys smoke? Why do soldiers fight and die? Why do painted jesters joke? Why are steeples towering high? Why is everything we know— Love and hate and doubt and fear, Fatigue under many a blow, Courage, when disaster's near? Back of every dream there lies Little children's laughing eyes.

Men are toiling everywhere For the laughter of a child. Every crowded thoroughfare Would have stayed a desert wild But for men who wished to see Earth a kindly place to play For the children at their knees; So for them they smoothed the way. Back of every hour of care There's a little child somewhere.

Freedom's flag was first unfurled So that children might enjoy Life in such a troubled world. Little girl and boy, Nothing earth has ever known, Nothing man can ever do, But a share in it you own; Life is being lived for you. Every forward step men take Is for little children's sake.

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A Mad Escapade.

Hun U-Boat Attack on Scapa Flow the Day Before the Armistice. When on board the Ajax, one of the British battleships, at the surrender of the German Fleet, a naval correspondent listened in the officers' wardroom to the story of a final effort, possessing all the characteristics of the desperado, which was made the day before the armistices was signed by a party of German officers manning one of the largest Hun submarines. During the war the German submarines never made a single attempt to penetrate the defences of Scapa Flow. To do so would only be courting catastrophe, but, apparently, overcome by the disgrace of the ignominious surrender of the fleet, several German officers determined to undertake the hazardous adventure and die in the attempt to strike a dramatic and telling blow at their British adversary. Loaded with eleven torpedoes they would certainly have done much damage had they penetrated the harbor, but it was a thousand to one chance, and the odd chance did not come off. The submarine was detected near the entrance, and when it came above one of the British observation mines, the electric button was pressed and the submarine blown to pieces. A number of the bodies were recovered, all officers. Curiously the attempt was made when very few ships were in Scapa, the majority having gone south to Firth of Forth. It was a mad escapade, doomed to failure, but the British sailor, although the blow was aimed at himself, had a generous word of appreciation for the men who had dared to face the risk.

Keep German Ships Off The Seas.

London.—A special committee of the London Chamber of Commerce, dealing with trade during and after the war, considers the necessity for Imperial preference stronger to-day than ever. It recommends that the Government be urged to guarantee by a series of years' continuance, by subsidy or otherwise, the new or "key" industries. It recommends also that the peace terms should compel Germany to make the fullest restitution for all Allied tonnage and cargoes sunk by enemy action, such reparation to be made in ships, Westphalian coal or money. The committee would compel Germany to furnish France with coal until the deliberately destroyed French mines are re-established, and to compensate the relatives of all seamen and passengers murdered at sea. The committee also proposes that as an act of justice to the Allies, enemy vessels be not allowed on the sea until the fullest reparation has been made; that no financially controlled enemy tonnage be allowed under neutral flags, and that no coaling stations owned or controlled by subjects of enemy countries be permitted in British or Allied ports or possessions.

THE WINTER SUN.



WILL MASON

How sweet the sunshine on a winter day, when we've grown tired of heavens bleak and gray! The clouds break up, and from a smiling sky the sun looks down and winks the other eye, and men look up and make their faces smile, which bears come from armchairs for the fire, to sun themselves, forgetting ailments dire; they smile and say they feel as good as new, and wake next-day with symptoms of the flu. Some vagrant birds that failed to emigrate, hop on the lawn and perch upon the gate; they seem to think that winter's gone and lost; alas, poor things, that's where their wires are crossed. How sweet the sunshine on a winter day! The ice is thawed, the snowdrift melts away; the air is soft, and feeble minded chaps go chasing out without their winter wraps; in June attire they sit upon the porch, to read a book or smoke a five cent torch; and then the doc, the nurse and druggist come, to feed them pills and make their savings hum; in vain the dope, the guys grow worse and worse, till the mortician brings his super-hearse. How sweet the sunshine of a winter day! Enjoy it all, but throw no duds away, or you will suffer many aches and pangs; spring isn't here, by sundry paragon.

Stafford's Essence of Ginger Wine at Stafford's Drug Stores for 20c. bottle. Postage 5 cts. extra.—nov25,19

Milady's Boudoir

KEEPING THE ELBOWS BEAUTIFUL. Perhaps there is nothing easier in the way of increasing beauty than to have pretty elbows, yet how seldom we see them. They are usually rough or there seems to be dark circles about them, or they are unshapely. Any of these faults may so easily be rectified that it seems too bad there are so many ungainly looking elbows peeping out from transparent sleeves and white kid gloves everywhere one goes.

Almost every woman has the falling of leaning constantly on her elbows, no matter where she is, or what she is doing. This results in hardening the skin and causes it to become coarse and brown.

A jar of good old cream, a stiff complexion brush, and a cake of white soap, which every toilet chest possesses, are the only necessary "first aids."

Night and morning milady of the unsightly elbows must apply the cold cream generously and gently massage the hard discolored skin. The massage should be a "pinching" not rubbing. The cold cream will soften the flesh, and it will yield more readily to the fingers.

When bathing the arms do not simply bathe the elbows, but soap them well, and give them a brisk brushing until they tingle and cry for mercy. A few weeks of this simple home treatment will cause them to become soft and delicately pink. Beautiful elbows are rare and should be cultivated.

At The Crescent Picture Palace

The American Feature Film Co. presents Violet Merserau in "The Girl by the Roadside."—5 Parts
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Evening Telegram

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

SATURDAY, January 4, 1919.

Unrest.

A feeling of general unrest is beginning to manifest itself throughout this Colony, and unconfined to any particular class is spreading and developing. This is more noticeable in the eastern districts than in the St. John's divisions. The reason for this may be explained by the fact that in the smaller towns and settlements of the Western and Northern sections, the people have more opportunities of knowing each other personally, meeting together, as they do, while going about their daily labors, and exchanging views, ideas and opinions through the many gatherings at meetings of their fraternal institutions, to which, in many instances, the whole male population of those places belong. The exchange of opinions and the discussions that not infrequently take place on matters in which our people are interested naturally create a desire for knowledge of other and more local subjects than that which was the chief topic of conversation, and the prime thought during the past four years—the war. While the great conflict was raging every person was doing their best to help the Allied cause to victory. That victory has now been won, and the thoughts which were directed to that end are now moving toward conditions at home, and the many problems that will arise for solution, ere, with the rest of the world, we resume our normal state. The processes of reconstruction are proceeding after a manner, but it is obvious that much time is being frittered away in valueless work, and no preparations are being made that in any concrete form, numerous abstract theories are being put forward here and there, mainly for the purpose of discovering which is the better to adopt, and tentative suggestions have been made in an endeavor to ascertain just which one will be the most popular. Meanwhile time is not stopping and the day of decision is coming nearer and nearer. The uneasiness of other days has grown into the unrest of the present. The West has awakened; the North is awakening. The masses of the people are throwing off the lethargy of the past and are beginning to ask questions. They have seen with their own eyes and heard with their own ears, and they are not by any means satisfied, knowing as they do, having learned by experience of the things which are. Newfoundland is not going to be permitted to shirk any of the new responsibilities which have come to her because of the new order of things. We have taken our part in the Empire's fight for right, and by the drawing together of the dominions in the bonds of loyalty, we have become more closely incorporated into that great unity of peoples which make up and comprise the British Empire. But beside our obligations to the Imperial unity, there are home ones that require fulfillment, and it is because of an apparent lack of desire on the part of those upon whom the burden falls, to carry out certain measures for the betterment of those who fought our battles, that the unrest of which we have spoken has been born. Petty squabbling in certain quarters and a display of autocracy by those in authority will not have a tendency to allay the feeling that all is not right and as it should be. The present is no time for bickering in high places. The demands of the times have to be heeded, and the first business of the hour is to make provision for the men who will shortly be returning from "over there." Whatever is to be done must be done quickly and expeditiously. There must be no hinging on incapacity. Those who make mistakes of the heart may be forgiven. Those who make mistakes of the head, upon them will their errors be visited. Promises have been listened to in the past. Performance is needed to-day. Yet notwithstanding all that may be done, the unrest which is abroad will not be allayed, nor will it die, until the final reckoning has been made, and Newfoundland lifted out of the political mire into which she has been plunged.

Feel! Foo! Fum!

"Newfoundland does not want St. Pierre, in any positive advantage, but for the negative advantage of preventing it falling into the possession of some nation less friendly than France, which would convert it into a new Heligoland and turn its guns against Newfoundland and finally that apparently insignificant rock might be the means of wrecking the British Empire in North America." An extract from letter of "James McQuinn" in last evening's Telegram.

So James McQuinn, your sore afraid The Irish will be coming o'er, To take St. Pierre and make of her A terror to our native shore?

That bold Sinn Feiners armed with all Of Prussian ingenuity Will make a grand Heligoland Of our French neighbors property.

Oh! what a dreadful thing 't would be To see the standard of Sinn Fein Float o'er that Isle where oft we've drank To Liberty in pure champagne!

I pondered on this fearful threat, My ponderer o'er were filled with doubt— And while I sought a rhyming word I dozed, and this I dozed about.

I saw a strange bright banner wave Upon the horizon of morn, I knew it, I have sought it long— The signal of a race new-born!

And all the dream-ships of the years, The centuries—went floating by, And many a minstrel's voice to me Rang o'er the morning wave in joy.

They bid me join the song they sang, I saw them clear the decks—and then I woke in trembling for St. Pierre!

Beware! the Fenian man-of-war Is on the main and I've no doubt, McQuinn, thou knight of shaky knees She'll catch You if you Don't watch out.

Jan. 4th, 1919. SUNNY JIM.

City's New Optometrist.

His many friends will be delighted to hear that Mr. Harry B. Thomson, son of Mr. W. A. Thomson, Manager of the Avalon Boot and Shoe Factory, arrived in the city recently from Boston, Mass., where he had been taking an optical course at the Massachusetts College of Optometry, successfully graduating. Mr. Thomson is an optician and also an optometrist; that is, he not only makes eye-glasses but tests people's eyes for them. He was formerly a druggist at McMurdo's, and later, was in business himself as a druggist in Conception Bay. Not being able to obtain parlors on Water Street, he has opened a temporary optical parlor at his home, No. 4, Kimberley Row, just opposite the Star Theatre, where he can be found at any time for the present. Mr. Thomson will shortly tour the outposts on business, having his headquarters in the city. He carries a complete optical apparatus, one of these in particular being an ophthalmoscope, a wonderful instrument which enables him to examine the interior of the eye, and thereby diagnose any optical errors or diseases. Mr. Thomson is a very popular young man, and his many friends will be pleased to hear of his success, and the Telegram speaks for him the big success that efficiency and progressiveness merit.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED JANUARY 4th, 1919. Arrived in England Repatriated Prisoners of War From Germany, in Good Health. 367—Pte. Jack Squires, 7 James St., City. 1981—Pte. Herbert H. King, 96 Fitzroy St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. Previously Reported Missing, Sept. 29, Now Reported Rejoined 1st Battalion on November 22nd. 4211—Pte. Leo O'Neil, 63 Duckworth Street. At University College Hospital, Lon. 3821—Pte. Augustus Thomas, Townsend Ave., New Glasgow, N.S. Inflammation connective tissue legs. At King George Hospital, London, and Will be Discharged From Hospital, January 4th, 1919. 2730—Pte. William J. Callahan, LeMarchant Road, City. Previously reported.

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

Reids Boats.

Argyle left Placentia 3 a.m. to-day, on Red Island route. Clyde left Salvage 1.30 a.m. yesterday, inward to Lewisporte. Dundee left Change Islands 9.10 a.m. on the 2nd, inward to Lewisporte. Ethie left Humbermouth 4 p.m. yesterday. Gloucester due Port aux Basques this a.m. Home. No report since Pileys' Island, outward, on the 1st. Kyle to have left Port aux Basques this morning. Meigle on way to North Sydney. Sigona. No report since Twillingate on the 1st. Fogota. No report since Push-through, coming to Placentia, on the 2nd. Petrel. No report since Port Union on the 2nd.

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have just received the following which they offer for sale at their East, West and Central Stores.

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1 case HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.
1 case BEECHAM'S PILLS.
3 cases CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.
4 cases WATER GLASS.
1 case KEATING'S INSECT POWDER.
1 case CAMPHORATED OIL
1 case EUCALYPTUS COLOGNE for Colds, &c.
1 case GENUINE CAMPHOR
10 cases ELECTRIC OIL
25 sacks CHOICE P.E.I. CARROTS, 10 lbs. for 35c.
20 cases FRESH EGGS, at 75c. dozen.
150 sacks CHOICE P. E. I. POTATOES.
100 kegs BREAD SODA. Prices Right.

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Jan 4, 8, a.m.

New Stamp Issue

The Telegram thanks the Postmaster General, Dr. J. A. Robinson, for a complete set of the new issue of postage stamps. This is comprised of twelve stamps, of denominations of one, two, three, four, five, six, eight, ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty-four and thirty-six cents. Each stamp contains a Caribou head, very artistically lithographed in (the one cent green, with the words in a scroll, "Trail of the Caribou"—Suva Bay; two cent, vermilion, with words "Royal Naval Reserve"—"Ubique"; three cent, mauve, with "Trail of the Caribou"—"Guedecourt"; four cent, purple, with Trail of the Caribou"—Beaumont Hamel; five cent, blue, with "Royal Naval Reserve"—"Ubique"; six cent, steel grey, with "Trail of the Caribou"—Monchy; eight cent, violet, with "Royal Naval Reserve"—"Ubique"; ten cent, green, with "Trail of the Caribou"—Steenbeck; twelve cent, orange, with "Royal Naval Reserve"—"Ubique"; fifteen cent, grey, with "Trail of the Caribou"—Lagamarck; twenty-four cent, brown, with "Trail of the Caribou"—Cambrai; thirty-six cent, willow green, with "Trail of the Caribou"—Comblès. This issue is a beautiful one and will doubtlessly be well received by the public, beside being of great value to philatelists.

Police Court.

A hop beer vendor was before court charged with making over-proof beer. Evidence of the Government analyst showed that the mixture concocted by the defendant contained more than the stipulated quantity of alcohol. Further evidence showed that he possessed all the apparatus for carrying on a brewing business, and that friends were in the habit of visiting the house for a drink of the homemade beverage, which the defendant was in the custom of giving away liberally. He was fined \$10 or 30 days imprisonment.

Obituary.

ARTHUR MILLER. After a few days' illness of pneumonia, Mr. Arthur Miller, accountant with the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, died at his residence last night. Mr. Miller was taken ill with influenza during Xmas and having spent a week indoors, considered himself sufficiently recovered to resume work, which he did on Saturday last. That afternoon he was again stricken and returning to his home, pneumonia set in on Monday. Deceased was a son of Mr. Arthur W. Miller, and leaves a widow and one child to whom, with the bereaved parents the sympathy of the Telegram is extended.

Personal.

Mr. J. J. McDougall is in the city on a trip from Wabana. Messrs. A. and D. Munn, who had been on a visit to Mrs. Munn at Montreal, returned Thursday night. Mrs. Munn is now improving in health. Mr. Charles Leverman, who was engaged as Superintendent over part of the reconstruction work in Halifax since July last, returns to-morrow after a Christmas vacation with his family. Mr. M. K. Keen, of the Herald staff, leaves to-morrow for Montreal for medical treatment. Mr. J. G. Hodder, of Heart's Delight, who has been in town for the past few days, left for home by this morning's train. Mr. James LeGrow, of Broad Cove, Bay de Verde, left for home to-day. Mr. Kenneth Oakley, of Greenspond, is in town on a business visit. NO ARREST YET—The police are still working on the case of the stolen jewels, but up to the present time no arrests have been made in connection with the theft.

'Lest We Forget.'

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—In your issue of the 30th ult., appears a letter from a big minded citizen, who signs himself John L. Slattery. I admire his nerve and pluck, either as a citizen or as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, to his dual capacity—is very difficult to disassociate Mr. Slattery as anything but the exponent of the policy of the Municipal Council. His word is law and must be carried out, no matter what Mr. Mullaly has to say. In fact it is current talk in council circles that the Secretary-Treasurer has a rope round the neck of the Mayor, and other members of the Council, and they must do as they are told by Mr. Slattery. In fact he has become the leading spirit in the new pacifist party, and will stand for Mayor at the next election. The principal plank on the platform he proposes to stand on, is a matter of surprise at Mr. Anderson endeavouring to promulgate a new theology by asking the City Council to make roads, lay water and sewerage pipes, at the expense of the city. What are you there for—but to lay out the town by a thorough town-planning system. Do you think your duty begins and ends by only collecting taxes. Have you yet to learn the first principals of good city government. I am waiting for certain information, after which, I hope to fully reply to all the points raised by Mr. Slattery in his letter of the 30th ult. It will make very little difference to me whether the estate is Sudbury, McLoughlan, Buckmaster, Fitzgerald or anybody else—they will be treated all alike. The policy that has been pursued of preventing people to build homes for themselves must stop. We must give and take it this town is to improve. What we did a few years ago will never happen again—we are living in a new age, and Mr. Slattery must follow with the times or get out and stand for Mayor. Yours truly JOHN ANDERSON. Jan. 4th, 1919.

Ought to Have Been Rewarded.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—On my passing Water St. yesterday, I met a young man who I knew, and enquired where he was bound in such a hurry he told me he had picked up a cheque of a large amount of money, and he was taking it to the office. Some time later in the afternoon I met him again and I said to him, I suppose you got a substantial reward. Yes, he said, I got a "thank you," but I didn't want anything, as it wasn't my money. Now, Mr. Editor, if we want to have good honest boys in this town we should appreciate their honesty with something better than a "thank you," but perhaps it may not be known to the heads of the firm. I feel like rewarding that young man myself, as I know he has shown his honesty in several cases and is known by every firm in this town. I heartily congratulate that young man for his honesty and wish him a happy and prosperous New Year. Thanking you for space, I remain, Yours truly, "SYMPATHY." Jan. 4, 1919.

Gratitude to Physicians

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Newfoundland is under a deep debt of gratitude to Dr. Fraser and all of the other doctors of the country for the skillful and untiring efforts displayed during the "Flu epidemic." Newfoundland will also remember how Dr. Fraser nailed his colours to the mast "when as public health officer brushed aside the medical cobwebs surrounding the use of alcohol and advertised to the country his now famous message "avoid the use of intoxicants." This was an eye-opener to the majority of our people who have always looked upon "spirits" as a panacea for all ills. To my mind Dr. Fraser is better qualified to speak on medical questions than some of our doctors, as he (Dr. Fraser) every year visits the Montreal hospital and clinics and so "brushes up" and keeps in touch with the latest developments in medical sciences. This country does not want any more sentiment in connection with this question. The public needs to be educated with cold scientific facts, and if alcohol is good for general purposes then let us have more of it, but if it is proved to be of little use then let it be still further restricted and our money and health saved. Yours truly, TRUTH. Jan. 2, 1919.

GRAND DANCE, C.C.C.

Club, January 6th C. C. C. Hall. Music by Battalion Band. Tickets—Double \$1.50, Gent's \$1.20, Ladies, 60c. (including supper). Dancing begins at 9 o'clock.—Jan 2, 4, 6

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind West, blowing strong with some fog and rain; a three masted scho. was in sight south from here becalmed yesterday, bound inward, nothing heard to-day. Bar. 29.60; ther. 42. NOT CONFIRMED—Upon hearing a rumor that the A.N.D. Co. Grand Falls, was in negotiation with the Reid-Nfld. Co. for the purchase of the latter's railways and lands, the Telegram interviewed Supt. Powell of the latter company, who stated that he could neither confirm nor deny the rumor. "As a matter of fact," he declared, "I have not even heard of the rumor."

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Shipping News.

The Adolph leaves New York to-morrow direct for here and brings a general cargo. The Cyril T. with a cargo of codfish from A. E. Hickman & Co., Ltd., left for Oporto yesterday. The Catherine Burke is loading herring at Wood's Island for Gloucester. The Francis Charles is loading salt bulk codfish at Bay Bulls for Bellisle, France. The Thomas G. Gorton left Bonne Bay yesterday with herring for Gloucester. The schr. Geo. B. Cluett is loading fish at Hickman & Co. Ltd., for Bristol.

Long Wedded.

On January 1st, 1864, Mr. William Snow, at present residing at 50 Leslie Street, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Rosannah Elliot Whitten, by the Rev. John Pearson (since deceased). Incumbent of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, South Side. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snow are enjoying extremely good health, and on New Year's day past received the felicitations of many friends on the 55th anniversary of their wedding. The Telegram also wishes the happy couple many more years of happiness. Mr. Snow was a member of St. Mary's Ediment has cured thousands of cases of Gripe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and similar diseases. It is an Enemy to Germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day. For sale by all druggists and general dealers. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.

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Shipping News.

The Senator left Rose Blanche, yesterday, with a cargo of fish, for Gloucester. The Governor Foss left Springdale, yesterday, with a cargo of herring, from the Gorton Pew Co., for Gloucester. The smuggler also took a herring cargo from Springdale for the Gorton Pew Co., for Gloucester. The Nellie Dixon took a cargo of herring from Woods Island enroute to Beaver Harbor. The Clarence F. Moulton is being loaded with fish at Catalina, by P. Templeman, Esq., for Gibraltar. The Emily S. Selig left yesterday with fish cargo from A. S. Rendell & Co., for Gibraltar.

Oporto Stocks.

The accompanying letter, dated Dec. 4th, was received yesterday by the Board of Trade from Lind and Courto from Oporto: "Stocks are now very heavy and with further large quantities of codfish coming forward, it is feared that prices will suffer. The rate of exchange is 32s. 7d." Stocks are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Week Past, Week Prev, Consumption, etc.

Fishermen, Buy Your Engine Now. Lathrop Marine Engines for immediate delivery. Prices will be higher in the spring. We have a full lines of STATIONARY ENGINES. SAW MILL MACHINERY. COOPERAGE MACHINERY. HEAD ROUNDERS, ETC., ETC. A. H. MURRAY & CO., Limited.

SPECIAL TO-DAY!

Extra Quality White Table Linen, 58 inches wide. Price, 79c per yard. As our stock of the above is limited, we advise an early call. WILLIAM FREW, Water St.

Here and There.

LADY OF GASPE SAILS.—The S.S. Lady of Gaspe with a general cargo will probably sail for Halifax this afternoon. "FLU" PATIENT.—A member of the crew of the schr. W. N. Smith was found to be suffering from influenza yesterday and was accordingly removed to hospital. CONNECT WITH FOGOTA.—Passengers leaving St. John's by the 8.45 a.m. train on Tuesday will connect with S.S. Fogota at Placentia for usual South Coast ports. NEW VESSEL.—The new tern screw auxiliary vessel recently launched by the E. Grace Shipbuilding Co. is reported to be of first class build and has good accommodations for her crew. She measures about 400 tons.

Train Notes.

Thursday's west bound express left Little River at 2.05 a.m. Yesterday's east bound express left Alexander Bay at 8.40 a.m. To-day's east bound express is leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of Gloucester. When you want Steaks, Chop, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY.—Wind Southeast, light, rainy. Bishop Spencer College will re-open Monday, Jan. 6th, in the Synod Building.—Jan 6, 11

HOME BOAT COMING.

The S.S. Rysberger left Liverpool on the 3rd inst. for this port, so says a message posted up in the Board of Trade rooms. C. M. B. C. Lantern Slide Lecture on Monday, Jan. 6th, at 8 p.m., in the Synod Hall. Subject: "The Early Christianity of Britain." General Admission 20c.—Jan 4, 21

DIED.

At New York on December 30th, Richard Cullen, the beloved husband of the late Mary Oullen, leaving two children and four sisters, and one brother in New York, and a father and one sister in this city.—R.I.P. At 6.35 p.m. on Friday, January 3rd, of pneumonia, Arthur W. S. Millson of A. W. Miller, and late accountant with the Anglo-American Telegraph Co., Ltd., aged 28½ years. Funeral to-day (Saturday), at 4 p.m. from the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. A. H. Knight, 20 Henry St. This morning, after a short illness, Jeremiah Connolly, aged 62 years, leaving a wife, one daughter, one son and three step-daughters; also one brother, three sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m. from late residence, South Battery Road.—Montreal papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Mary Fitzpatrick, who died in Boston, will take place on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2.30 p.m. from N. J. Murphy's Mortuary Rooms, 34 Hutchings' Street. Friends will please accept this invitation.

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- GLOVERTOWN DISTRICT South Shore. (Per M. Burry) John Wells and Wife... James House... Mrs. Susan Briffet... Mrs. Sweetapple and Wife... Mrs. R. Briffet... Mrs. S. Hardy... Mrs. Taylor and Wife... Mrs. Alda Briffet... Mrs. John Sweetapple, Jr... Mrs. Helen Sweetapple... Mrs. Fattie Harding... Mrs. A. House... Mrs. Rosanna House... Mrs. Stephen House... Mrs. Adet Mercer... Mrs. Briffet and Wife... Mrs. Edgar Briffet... Mrs. Edward Wells... Mrs. James Warren... Mrs. William Harris... Mrs. Jessie Tiller... Mrs. Thomas M. Sweetapple... Mrs. Lawson Sweetapple... (Troy Town). Edward Arnold and Wife... Mrs. Jos. Arnold and Wife... Mrs. Mary Gullickson... Mrs. Malcolm Gullickson... Mrs. Hugh Cullen... Mrs. Wm. Moss... Mrs. Wm. Ralph... Mrs. Dorothy Arnold... Mrs. Minnie Ralph... Mrs. A. Moss... Mrs. Jessie Wharry... Mrs. A. Chester... Mrs. Jos. Arnold... Mrs. Jos. Arnold, Jr... Mrs. Edna Ralph... Mrs. John Ralph... Mrs. G. Foote... Mrs. Collet Ledrew... Mrs. Jamie Ralph... Mrs. Joseph Elliott... Mrs. James Arnold... Mrs. Joseph Arnold... Mrs. Friend... total collected by Mrs. Edward Sweetapple (Riverhead). Mrs. S. Scott Milley... Mrs. Elijah Burry... Mrs. E. Stroud... Mrs. W. J. Arnold... Mrs. Jas. Blackwood... Mrs. Geo. Sparkes... Mrs. Charles Stroud... Mrs. S. James... Mrs. S. James... Mrs. Wm. Diamond... Mrs. J. Job Sparkes... Mrs. Buckler... Mrs. Jacob Sparkes... Mrs. Geo. Arnold... Mrs. Geo. Burry... Mrs. my Burry... Mrs. Arthur Parsons... Mrs. Nelson Sparkes... Mrs. Mlle Sweetapple... Mrs. John Harris... Mrs. John Stroud... Mrs. James Sparkes

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Red Cross Fund.

GLOVETOWN DISTRICT

South Shore.

(Per M. Burry)

Table listing names and amounts for the Red Cross Fund in Glovetown District, South Shore.

Total collected by Mrs. James

Arnold and Mrs. G. Sparkes. \$23 85

(North Shore.)

Table listing names and amounts for the Red Cross Fund in North Shore.

Total collected by Mrs. Edgar

Howse and Mrs. Hawkins. \$15 70

(Saunders Cove.)

Table listing names and amounts for the Red Cross Fund in Saunders Cove.

Total collected by Mrs. Edward

Sweetapple. \$20 70

(Riverhead.)

Table listing names and amounts for the Red Cross Fund in Riverhead.

Total collected by Mrs. John

Sparkes. \$6 65

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Minaud's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

My Newfoundland.

(By J. D. Ford.)

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Church Services.

Church of England Cathedral—Holy

Communion (1st Sunday), 7:00, 8:00 and 11; other Sundays, 8:00, 9:00

St. Thomas's—Holy Communion, 8;

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11;

Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton; Even-

ing and Sermon, 6:30; Preacher, The

Rector; subject, "The Call of the

Church to the Man Outside."—The first

of a series of sermons on "Religion in

a world of peace."

St. Mary the Virgin (South Side)—

Holy Communion, 8; Matins and Lit-

any, 11; Special Service, 3; Holy Bap-

tism, 4; Evensong, 6:30.

St. Michael's—Holy Communion, 8

a.m.; Matins and Litany, 11 a.m.;

Evensong, 6:30.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH—The Rec-

tor, Rev. Dr. Jones, will begin on Sun-

day a series of Sunday evening ser-

mons on the subject: "Religion in a

World at Peace." The topics out-

lined are as follows:

Jan. 5—"The Call of the Church to

the Man Outside."

Jan. 12—"The Plea of the Church

for the Man Who Fought."

Jan. 19—"Two Views of Citizenship:

Christian and German."

Jan. 26—"The Silent Partner of

Capital and Labor."

Feb. 2—"Christian Science and the

Gospel of Health."

Feb. 9—"A League of Nations—

When Dreams Come True."

Feb. 16—"The Next Great Event—

Church Reunion."

Feb. 23—"If Christ came to St.

Thomas's."

ST. MARY'S—The service at 3 p.m.

is on behalf of the Church of England

Orphanage. The Sunday School chil-

dren will present their offerings at this

service, and there will be a collection

also for the orphanage. Please do not

forget the fatherless in our Orphan-

age.

METHODIST.

Gower St.—11, Rev. E. W. Forbes,

M.A., B.D.; 4:30, Evangelist Victoria

Booth-Clibborn Demarest.

George St.—11 and 6:30, Rev. D. B.

Hemmon, B.A.

Cochrane St.—11 and 6:30, Rev. G. J.

Dond, B.A., LL.D.

Wesley —11, Evangelist Victoria

Booth-Clibborn Demarest; 6:30, Rev.

W. B. Bugden, B.A.

GOWER STREET—11 a.m., the pas-

tor will preach; subject, "All things

new." The Annual Covenant service

will be held at the close of the morn-

ing service. In the evening the visit-

ing evangelists will take the service.

GEORGE ST. CHURCH—The ser-

mon on George St. Church in the

morning will be for the young people.

In the evening the Annual Covenant

Service will be held, and the "Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper administered.

WESLEY—Evangelist Miss Booth-

Hr. Grace Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sellers, of Bell

Island, who were spending the New

Year in town, returned to the Island

by this morning's train.

A man named William Webber was

reported to the police as having dis-

appeared from town on Monday, and

although a diligent search was insti-

tuted and kept up, it was not until

Tuesday afternoon that he was found

in the country about two miles from

town. It is said that weak nerves

caused him to become melancholy, and

while in that state wandered away.

He suffered considerably from cold,

but is now recovering.

The joint parade and thanksgiving

service of the various societies yester-

day was a grand success. The ar-

rangements were so complete that

the large number of men in the soci-

eties took their places with the great-

est ease. Leaving the halls they

formed up on Victoria Street and

headed by the British band proceeded

to St. Paul's Church, where Rev. W.

J. R. Higgett had arranged a splendid

service, which were heartily enjoyed.

The sermon was from the words, "Let

everything that hath breath praise

the Lord," which is found in the 150th

Psalm, 9th verse. St. Paul's church

was crowded with a congregation anx-

ious to express thanks to Almighty

God for His safe deliverance of Brit-

ain and her Allies from the enemy,

and for the glorious victory. The So-

cieties taking part were the K. E.

L.O.L., S.O.E.B.S., and Lodge Harbor

Grace, A.F. & A.M. The societies each

passed a resolution of thanks to the

Rev. Mr. Higgett for the service ren-

dered.

—COR.

Hr. Grace, Jan. 2, 1919.

GEORGE STREET ADULT BIBLE

CLASS—Rev. E. W. Forbes will be

the speaker for to-morrow afternoon.

He will give a message for the New

Year. As there is also a matter of

importance to discuss, all the mem-

bers are asked to make a special ef-

fort to be present at a hearty invita-

tion is extended to our friends, sol-

diers and sailors, who are assured of a

very profitable and interesting hour.

The session commences at 2:45 p.m.

WESLEY BIBLE CLASS—At the

regular session of the Wesley Bible

Class to-morrow afternoon, Mr. J. S.

Gurrie, M.B.A., will give an address

on his recent trip to England and

France. Every member is asked to

attend. Visitors will receive a hearty

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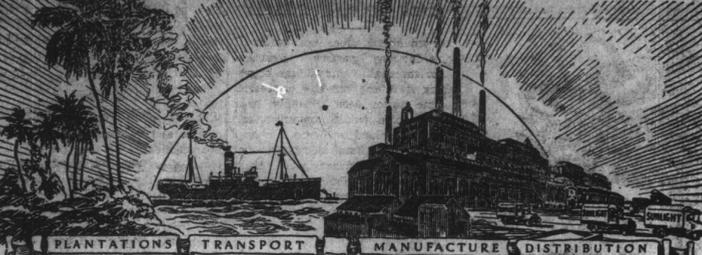
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CHURCH—Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A.,

Minister, Sunday services at 11 and

6:30. The League of Worshipping

Children will attend the morning

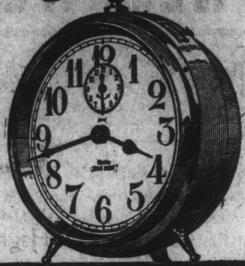


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ADMIRAL RODMAN, U.S.N.

Says German Ships Should Be Destroyed.

POLES IN CONTROL.
 BERLIN, Jan. 2. (By the A.P.)—A protest against the subject surrender to the Poles, which is advocated by Herr Ernest of the Prussian ministry, is printed by the Zeitung Am Mittag to-day. The minister who has just returned from the border declares that while the invasion of the Poles could have been prevented a fortnight ago, the situation is now hopeless, and that Germany could not regain the territory occupied by the Poles even with the division ordered to the district, a division, he declared, which it is now impossible to assemble.

GERMAN HIGHER COMMAND BEING DISSOLVED.

BRASLE, Jan. 3. The German armistice commissioners, according to a Berlin despatch, have transmitted to the Allied commissioners a note saying that on the western front except for the

peace time garrisons there are now twenty divisions, of which the older classes have been discharged. It is added that the dissolution of the German high command is proceeding.

RECOMMENDS DESTRUCTION OF SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. Destruction of all capital ships of the German navy surrendered to the Allies, was recommended to the House Naval Affairs Committee to-day by Rear Admiral Rodman who commanded the American fleet in the North Sea during the war. He said the German ships would not be needed, that they were of different types than those of the Allies, and that it would be a waste of money to maintain them.

TELLS OF MASSACRE.

PARIS, Jan. 3. Prince Lvoff, the former Russian Premier, from whom Foreign Minis-

ter Pichon obtained information of the massacre of the Imperial Russian family, as related in the Chamber of Deputies last week, informs the Journal that he learned the details from a judge who made an investigation of the deaths. The Prince quotes the judge as saying, "I left nothing to chance and although some points are not yet cleared up I consider that the chances are ninety-five out of a hundred that the Imperial family was massacred." Prince Lvoff says the judge, went as he told him that they had found on the walls of the room where the family had been confined, marks of thirty-five revolver shots which had been made by the murderers. Blood was drying everywhere on the wooden floor. The judge was searching for their bodies which had not yet been found when Prince Lvoff left Ekaterinburg several weeks ago.

SHOOTING IN MUNICH.

BERLIN, Jan. 2. (By the A.P.)—Munich newspapers of this morning's date received here published extended reports of shooting in the streets of the capital on New Year's Eve. Nine persons are declared to have been wounded in different parts of the city while the accounts state that the rioters used hand grenades against the police and threw similar missiles at the front of the Catholic Society building.

FOCH REMOVES RESTRICTIONS.

PARIS, Jan. 3. Marshal Foch, according to the Matin, has given permission for the Germans in the occupied Rhine provinces to participate in the German elections. He also will allow freedom of the press and freedom of assembly as far as is compatible with the maintenance of order.

TROUBLE STILL ON.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 3. Demonstrations against Peruvians continue in Chile, according to unofficial reports received here, and steamships are arriving at Mollendo and Callao with many Peruvian refugees from Chile.

RESCUING TROOPS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. Information that approximately one thousand troops including some of the wounded had been removed from the transport Northern Pacific, aground at Fire Island, was received by the navy department.

EMBARGO ON FOOD SHIPMENTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. Shipment of classes of freight and particularly foodstuffs intended for American troops abroad and Europe's starving people was embargoed from other parts of the country through the ports of Boston, Philadelphia and New York by order of the Federal Food Administration, to-day. The principal causes are assigned, one is the strike of freight handlers which was reported to be spreading to-day. Another was a disposition on the part

of shipowners to put their vessels in dry dock upon being relieved from the war strain instead of continuing the ships in trade. Still another was the holiday season with consequent decrease in labor facilities regardless of existing strike conditions.

PRESIDENT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

ROME, Jan. 3. The programme arranged for President Wilson's entertainment to-day included a luncheon with Queen Mother Margherita, a reception by Parliament, and a State dinner with King Victor Emmanuel, following the visit to the President of a deputation from the Quirinal. In the evening the citizenship of Rome will be conferred upon him. To-morrow is the day set for his visit to Pope Benedict and for his reception to Protestant bodies at the American Church.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

LONDON, Jan. 3. A petition signed by a number of prominent Englishmen, has been presented to Premier Lloyd George, asking for the release of conscientious objectors. It says that the signers who hold widely different political views are united in the opinion that the time has come for the release of the 1,500 objectors now in prison. Seven hundred of these prisoners have served two years or more, says the petition, whereas two years is the maximum sentence for ordinary criminals under the civil or military code. The signers include seventeen bishops, numerous other clergymen, Viscount Bryce, Lord Buckmaster, the Marquis of Crewe, Lord Loreburn, Reginald McKenna, Viscount Morley, Sir John Simon, Arthur Henderson and Augustine Birrell and many persons prominent in literary and other professions.

TROOPS WANT DEMOBILIZATION.

LONDON, Jan. 3. The Evening News says that several thousand soldiers marched to-day in a body from three rest camps to the Folkestone Town Hall to protest against the delay in demobilization. They were addressed by comrades. The Mayor of Folkestone appeared on the balcony of the Town Hall and announced that if the men would return to the camps they would hear some good news, whereupon the men merely sang "The same old, old story." The Mayor promised that men essential to industry should be released as soon as possible. The commander at Folkestone sent a message saying that he would meet and address the men at the camps, which are occupied by troops destined to return to France.

WANT RUSSIAN POLICY EXPLAINED.

LONDON, Jan. 3. Reports from German and Scandinavian sources of British naval and military activities in the Baltic provinces have created a demand by the British press for a clear statement of the Government's policy regarding Russia. According to the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin, the British have presented an ultimatum to the German supreme command that the German troops must not only prevent a further advance by the Bolsheviks, but must retake Volk and Venden. If this order is not carried out, the German papers say, the Entente will march into Germany. There is no confirmation of these reports from any source. The Bolsheviks, the Tages Zeitung adds, are advancing with two armies each with three divisions towards Vilna and Kovno, while at present the Germans have at their disposal only three battalions which are absolutely reliable. The Red Flag, the Spartacus organ, says that Herr Wintgen, the German Commissioner, informed the British representative that the Germans desired to continue their occupation of the Baltic provinces for the protection of the country and its German inhabitants, but that his endeavors had been hampered because of the refusal of the greater part of the German troops to do any more fighting and their demand that they be returned home.

There Was No Other.

Shortly before the Americans entered the war a bunch of sailors gathered on a street corner in Hamburg discussing the Kaiser. "If it wasn't for the fool emperor this war wouldn't last a minute longer," said one of the jackies. At this juncture a German officer stepped up, placed his hand on the offender and told him he was under arrest. "Why are you arresting me?" asked the jacky. "Because you have committed lese majeste," said the officer. "You have insulted the emperor." Why, how do you know; there are a lot of emperors," argued the jacky. "There is the Emperor of Japan, Emperor of Russia and the Emperor of Austria." "Ah, but you can't fool me," shouted the incensed officer. "There is but one damn fool emperor."

Empire styles are always pleasing on little girls. Some dresses have double penguins on their waists. The sports blouse often ends in front in two pockets. Braid and buttons continue to be the best trimmings. Tassels and buckles of jet are familiar adornments.

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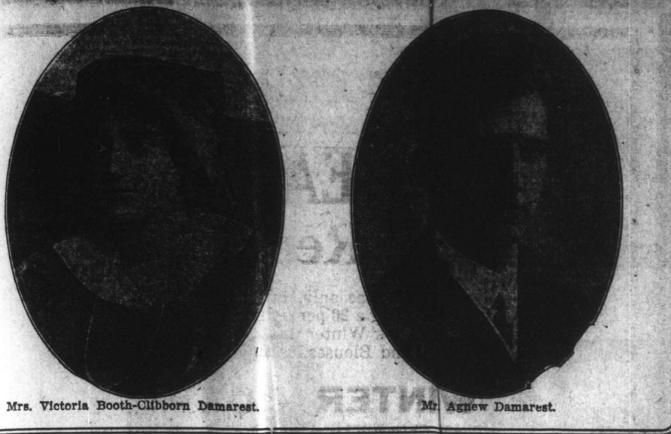
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The Evangelists.

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It is just twenty years since the noted Evangelists, Messrs. Hunter and Crossley visited us, and their names are still spoken of for good among our people.
Since that time we have had a visit from John Bennett Anderson, the noted Australian Evangelist, and also from Herbert Booth, son of the late General Booth. Now, with the lapse of years, comes to us other Evangelists, and from the records which we have of these good people, we feel certain that they will prove worthy of those who have preceded them. Believing them, therefore to be good and competent people, and esteeming them highly for their work's sake, we bid them welcome to our city. They stand for all that is worthy and best in human life, and they treat of these higher things which influence men, and elevate women. And after all, this is the real end of life: for men and women are worth the best service

which can be bestowed upon them. Sometimes we seem to forget this, and we live as if mere dollars and cents were our goal.
But in every age of the world there have been great men and devoted women who, by their zeal and earnestness have kept alive these higher ideals of life. In the Jewish Church they were known as patriarchs, prophets and priests; and in the Christian Church as Apostles and Evangelists. In a degree they were specialists, and were different from the regular order of the priesthood; but they worked in unison with the properly established clergy. Every division of the church has had some men and women of this class, and in their missions they have done lasting good.
Here in our own city we have had the Redeemerist Fathers of the Roman Catholic Church, and also Jesuits and Passionists, and they have done a great work, and have been helpful to many a life, and comforting to many a heart. And now we come to the present campaign which is to open to-morrow night at Gower Street

Methodist Church, and which is to be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Damarest. Perhaps of all the evangelists who have been among us, Mr. and Mrs. Damarest are the youngest in years, but their work has placed them among many of the most successful of their class. They are devoted to their work, and Mrs. Damarest comes of a family that has earned world-wide fame among all denominations. In training she is a scholar, and is an authoress of culture, and is talented in music and song. With her, in this capacity, is her husband; and many of their selections are of her own composition, and are set to tunes of their own selection.
They will begin their evening service by a piano and organ recital, and Mrs. Damarest will be the speaker, and she has chosen for her address "The Story of the Leper." That crowded congregation will greet the Evangelists, we feel sure, and that much good will be done is to be sincerely hoped; and to this wish, all who believe in the final triumph of good, and the elevation of humanity will say, Amen.

Admiral Beatty's Farewell.

The fighting Admiral of the British Fleet, Sir David Beatty, will have to write his own story of the war. After his farewell talk to Admiral Rodman and the officers of the American flagship New York, Sir David cannot plead a lack of familiarity with the art of saying the right thing in the best English. If Mr. Kipling and Mr. Conrad and Mr. Maestfeld had put their heads together to compose the speech that the British Admiral should make when he said good-bye to his American comrades, those masters of the vernacular could not have matched Sir David's sailor valedictory.
It had the spirit of Nelson's reply when he was praised for his victory in the battle of the Nile:—"I had the happiness to command a band of brothers." In Sir David's speech was the savor of the sea; the brine must have been on his lips and the north wind in his lungs when he spoke so feelingly to his comrades of many a night vigil and call to quarters. It was on the forecastle that he faced them, grouped about him, a historic movement. His heart was in each word, and every word rang with sincerity. What was said, always to the point and just enough, with a rare sweetness and delicacy, Americans proud of their navy cannot read without emotion, and its effect upon the listening officers will be a memory through life with them.
There was not one of them who did not feel with Sir David Beatty a sense of disappointment that the Germans had not come out to test the battle spirit of the British and American Fleets. They agreed with him that "it was a pitiful day to see those great ships coming in like sheep being herded by dogs to their fold without an effort on anybody's part." Like the fighting British Admiral, they could not understand it. It was not the traditional way of the sailors of the two navies, who had fought some fierce bouts together. We fancy that no Captain who ever walked a quarterdeck could have paid a more delightful tribute to admired comrades than this:
I want you to take back a message to the Atlantic Fleet that you have left a very warm place in the hearts of the Grand Fleet which cannot be filled until you come back or send another squadron to represent you.
It was not easy for Admiral Beatty to say good-bye to the home-going American officers. Consider this moving sentiment:—"I hope that in its sunshine which Admiral Rodman tells me always shines there you will not forget your 'Comrades of the Mist,' and your pleasant associations of the North Sea." And then the handshakes, whose warmth and firmness expressed a good deal more than esteem for Great Britain's Admiral with the Irish tongue and the Irish genius for friendship! It had been a joy to serve under a commander who in his daring and skill, his fairness and chivalry, reflected the ideals of the men who had been trained to serve their country at Annapolis. There has been no herald of good-will between America and England more winning than Sir David Beatty, and the measure of his manhood leaves no room for doubt that he is sincere and loyal.—New York Times.

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Special Board of Trade Meeting.

Trade Matters After the War Discussed.

A special meeting of the Newfoundland Board of Trade was held in the Rooms yesterday afternoon at four o'clock when the members were addressed by Messrs. W. B. Grieve and Reuben F. Horwood, the subject being, "Trade Matters After the War." The President, Mr. Gordon Winter, presided, and introduced the speakers with a few brief remarks. Mr. Grieve was the first speaker. He had not come to deal exhaustively with the subject, or to do it justice, this being impossible on the short notice he had received. We must live up to our obligations and discharge our duties, he said. What are our duties? They are: Our Spiritual Duties; Our National Duties; and our obligations to those who delivered us from the perils that threatened us. Our spiritual obligations are those of working for the betterment of mankind and leaving the world better than we had found it. Then there is Education. Those of us who have enjoyed liberal educations must be struck at the sad lack of education in this country. One of our obligations is to try to improve the conditions of the people of the colony. Another is better housing conditions. Still another is the care of child life. Mayor Gosling has done good work in this connection, but it must be taken

up in greater proportion. We must realize that the standard of life, strength and vigor of a people depends entirely upon the care of the child. Our National obligations are many. We must become self-supporting. We must not be so dependent on others for the common necessities of life. We must till the soil; dig 'neath the surface to find the treasures so necessary to the development of a country. For too long we have taken our sole tribute from the deep, and we must look elsewhere if our population is going to increase. This is not an agricultural country. It can never be that. But agriculture can certainly be developed a great deal more than it is at present. There are the soldiers. They have borne burden of war, and must be looked after. We must not fold our hands and rest, but must address ourselves to this problem. We must not be content with saying "thank you," and let "the matter drop. Not merely the Government, but the people must interest themselves in it. The soldiers and sailors do not want charity, but rather a helping hand. They must be reinstated in their old positions. There are many, many matters that must come up. There was not time to discuss them now. Further meetings must be held.

He thanked the gentlemen for listening so patiently. A hearty round of clapping evidenced the appreciation of the members of the Board for Mr. Grieve's address, and the hope that he would be able to deliver additional lectures in the future meetings. The President then introduced the next speaker Mr. R. F. Horwood, whose speech was most interesting and pregnant with thought and deep consideration. We had better face the after-war considerations now, he said, than wait until they are forced upon us. Some of these are: Capital and Labor; the fishery; minerals; agriculture and others, all of which have to receive careful consideration and thought. Labor is the most important problem we have to face, and has been evident. It is outside the power of money to cure the labor trouble. All this trouble arises from the failure of Capital and Labor to study each other's business. Capital should recognize labor's right to organize. Then there is the failure of the parties in intermingling and meeting together to discuss their differences. Employers must learn to talk openly with labor. Snobbery and patronage must end. Arbitrary adjustment of wages must end. What right has a business man to raise or lower the wages of labor? Labor is the one to raise or lower its wages. After the two great catastrophes, the Great Fire, and the Bank Crash the country settled down to reorganization, and we must do the same after the late conflict. He suggested a Newfoundland Industrial Council, to be comprised of members from the Board of Trade, the Manufacturers' Association, the Employers' Association, the Master Builders' Association, and one member from every hundred members of every labor union in the country. We should build technical schools; institute scientific research, attend to profecting, and many other matters. At such a meeting it would not be possible to go into all the subjects that must come up. There should be further meetings. Considerable applause greeted Mr. Horwood's conclusion, and there was not a member who did not thoroughly enjoy the address. Mr. Geo. R. Williams then read an extract from a pamphlet dealing with shipping, and the Japanese competition that will come in the Atlantic, as it has come in the Pacific during the war. Hon. John Harvey referred to the Marine Disaster Fund, voicing the opinion that it should be a Government Fund, and not depending on charity. He thought that a tax should be levied on the shipping community to pay the Fund. He also referred to the fishery, dealing with steam trawlers, and the competition we will have to meet from that quarter, both on this side of the Atlantic, and in England. The problem of "cure" is the most important, he declared. However we need have no fear if we conduct ourselves eagerly to the solution of the problem. Mr. Geo. R. Williams then proposed, and Mr. H. E. Brookes seconded a vote of thanks to the two speakers of the afternoon, which, being put, was carried with unanimity.

New Zealand's Great Tunnel.

With the holding of the official ceremony in honor of the piercing of "the hole in the Southern Alps," the great Oira Tunnel of New Zealand took its place proudly as one of the world's longest subways. The tunnel is five miles and 95 inches in length, and the first shot at the Oira end was fired on May 5, 1908. Owing to scarcity of labor due to the war, it may be two years before the permanent way is laid through. By that time the water power available will have been harnessed in readiness to drive the electric trains that will run from Canterbury to the west coast.

Macaulay's Humor.

Macaulay's vein of humor is shown in an autograph letter recently offered for sale. He had received a present of some fine grapes, and writes to the giver: "I am afraid of overeating myself. You will be sorry to see in the Times that I have been taken off by cholera, and that my sad end is to be ascribed to the rash manner in which I indulged in some delicious grapes, a present from my judicious friends." Another letter in the same collection is from Samuel Rogers, the poet. His house had been robbed and a lurid account of the robbery had mentioned some of his silver as having been presented to him by the King. He says: "The vases presented to me by royalty were also the creatures of the imagination, for I must entirely acquit the royal family of having ever given me, or, I believe, anybody else anything."

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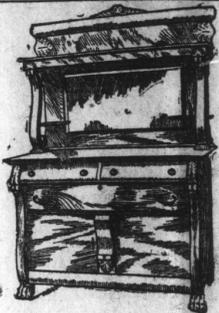
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Jack Ashore.

Leave is Always Popular in the Navy, and Jack Spins it Out as Long as He Can, But Not Always Judiciously.

"It should be remembered that leave is a privilege, and, as such, should not be abused. It should not be looked upon as a right, and it is granted only according to the exigencies of the Service.

"This formula is drilled into the ears of all ranks and ratings of the Navy from the time they join as youngsters until the time they leave as greybeards. It applies during times of peace as well as in war.

When long leave has been granted, and the day of expiration draws near, the commanding officer's life is not a happy one; it is made one long misery by the flow of scores of telegrams requesting extensions of leave, men reporting sick, or that they have mis-

ed the train, cross-Channel boats from Ireland have been suddenly suspended, etc., etc. and the most exasperating thing about them is that they are usually sent within an hour or two of the time that the men should leave their homes if they are to return punctually to the ship.

"The following is a selection from the pile on the C. O.'s desk:

"Request 48 hours' extension. Brother coming home from Front. Have not seen him for ten years.—Stoker Williams.

"Request extension 4 days to get married.—Leading Seaman Murphy.

"Sick. Unable to travel—colly. wobbles—sick certificate follows.—Swindle, Stoker.

"Request 72 hours' extension. Wife just had twins.—Stoker Helper.

"Request extension until Thursday. Sister getting married Wednesday.—Ordinary Seaman Iyer.

And so on, ad lib.

Strange Coincidences.

It is not often that the C. O.'s reply is pleasing to the sender of the telegram!

For instance, take the "brother coming home from the front" stunt. Would any C. O. who knows the "sailor man" give a favourable reply to this request. Not likely!

Really, it is amazing the number of brothers who suddenly bob up from some corner of the earth, or the sisters—who cry W. A. A. C.'s—who have unexpectedly been given leave, and whose arrival mysteriously coincides with the date of the "man of the sea" is to return to his ship!

Not granted.

Then there is the "getting married" telegram. This, of course, is pure "camouflage." If a man who has been on leave for ten days has not been able to find time to get married, it is evident that he has no one to blame but himself. It would seem that he allows everything to drift until his leave has almost ended, and then suddenly realises that he's not "tied up", and another telegraph-boy is added to the stream already flowing between the G. P. O. and the ship, and more bad language is reported from the C. O.

Not granted.

The "collywobbles" sickness is very prevalent at "returning-from-leave" time. So marvellous the number of people who are suddenly taken ill just at this time, but who forget to forward a "sick certificate" until their attention is drawn to the matter. The telegram says "sick certificate follows"—but it doesn't say when it will do so!

Sickness and Shocks.

Here the C. O. has no option except to take the men's word, but when they do return they are pouped upon by the ship police, and pushed into the sick-bay for a medical inspection. Was betide them if they are found to be malingering!

The "twin" telegram is assumed to be authentic.

"Hm!" says the C. O. "Granted. He needs it to recover from the shock."

"Like the former 'getting married' telegram, the 'sister getting married' wire is also pure camouflage. There's nothing doing."

After the telegram epidemic comes "absenteeism."

There are some men who have a deep-rooted objection to returning punctually to their leave. They either "nibble" ten minutes or a quarter of an hour, or deliberately overstay it for long periods.

The former usually "get away with it" unless they are habitual offenders, when they are placed in the report, but the latter have to be dealt with by the captain.

Their appearance before the owner brings forth excuses, many and ingenious, but very few are accepted. The following is a typical case:

The captain is seated at a table on the quarter-deck, half-surrounded by the officers, who are prosecutors and witnesses.

The master-at-arms calls "John Smith, Stoker!"

Smith steps up to the table. The order is given "Off caps!" and the ship's corporal, who is standing behind Smith, grabs his cap, and retains it until the order "On caps!" is given, and the man is marched away. This is done to prevent men throwing their caps at the captain should they feel inclined!

"Might be Hung for a Sheep—"

The charge is read. "Did remain absent over leave 56 hours and 30 minutes. Ship under sailing orders."

From the captain:

"What have you got to say?"

"Well, sir, it's like this, sir. The night before I was to come back, sir, I got drunk, sir, and the next morning I overslept myself, sir. Knowing that I couldn't get back in time, sir, I set to myself, sir, I see. That's done it! I shall be twenty-four hours adrift as it is, so I'll go the bundle, and stretch it some more. That's all, sir."

"H! You deliberately broke your leave then, and a second-class man, too. Punished by warrant. Next!"

The remaining offenders are dealt with, but Smith has the doubtful honour of being the only one who is to be punished by warrant. He is "lined up" about 4 p.m. that day, his warrant is read, and he disappears from the ken of his messmates for 3, 5 or 7 days, as the case may be, into a nice little cell, where he can study the Bible at his leisure—after he has completed his task of oakum-picking. Coupled with this, he forfeits all pay and time for the period he is in cells, also so many days' pay, according to scale, for the number of hours he was absent.—Answers.

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By "Lady of Gamp" to-day, January 3, '19:
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The River Rhine

It Has Taken a Unique Place Among Streams in History.

"When we cross the Rhine we will win the war," said the military tactician, stretching his long legs after putting in a day picking apples. Instead of putting in a day of doing nothing as heretofore.

"Well, I guess we'll cross the Rhine easily enough," said the elderly woman nearby, who in order to do her "bit," had also picked apples so that the young blood might go to the front.

"Well," mused the tactician, "you've got to consider what the Rhine is. It's not a small affair like Goose Creek here, you know! Of course, our boys are going to cross it, but the question to me is the manner in which they will cross it."

"By building pontoon bridges, naturally."

"Pontoon bridges, nothing!" He looked disgusted. Guess you don't know much about the Rhine. Pontoon bridges!

The Rhine is the principal river of Germany and one of the most famous rivers in the world. It has a length of about eight hundred miles, rising in the canton of Gersens, Switzerland, and emptying into the North Sea just north of the Hague. It has strategic value at the present time for the armies of Ludendorff, because of the rapid flow of its waters at the section to which Peshing, if he should continue a straight eastern drive, would send his forces. It has also historical interest.

One who has studied causes and effects has written:

"Before the commencement of history, perhaps before the existence of man, where the Rhine now is there was a double chain of volcanoes, which on their extinction left heaps of lava and basalt lying parallel, like two long walls. At the same epoch the gigantic crystallizations formed the primitive mountains. The enormous alluvians of which the secondary mountains consist were dried up. The frightful heap is now cold and has snow accumulated on it, from which two great streams issued. One flowing toward the north, crossed the plains, encountered the sides of the extinguished volcanoes and emptied itself into the ocean; the other, taking its course westward, fell from mountain to mountain, flowed along the side of the block of extinguished volcanoes, which is now Ardèche, and was finally lost in the Mediterranean. The first of those inundations is the Rhine, the second the Rhone."

The first people who took possession of the banks of the Rhine, we are told, were the half savage Celts, who afterwards received the name of Gauls. In the height of his glory Caesar crossed the Rhine and shortly afterwards took the entire river under his jurisdiction. The river was, in Roman times, a boundary between the province of Gaul and the German tribes, and at a later date and until 1871 was the frontier between Germany and France.

It is a stream of varied aspects. Victor Hugo who wrote what was perhaps the finest article ever written about it, said: "The Rhine is every river. Like the Rhone, it is rapid; broad like the Loire; meased, like the Mous; serpentine, like the Seine; limpid and green, like the Somme; historical, like the Tiber; royal, like the Danube; mysterious, like the Nile; spangled with gold, like an American river; and, like a river of Asia, abounding with phantoms and fables."

In the destinies of Europe the Rhine says Hugo, "has a sort of providential significance. It is the great moat which divides the north from the south. The Rhine for thirty ages has been the forms and reflected the shadows of almost all the warriors who filled the old continent with that share which they called the sword. Caesar crossed the Rhine in going to the South; Attila crossed it when descending to the north. It was here that Clovis gained the Battle of Tolbiac; and that Charlemagne and Napoleon figured. For the drinker who is conversant with history two great eagles are perpetually hovering over the Rhine—that of the Roman legions and that of the French regiments. The Rhine bore at one time upon its surface bridges of boats, over which the armies of Italy, Spain and France poured into Germany."

And the same writer adds further in his article that some day "it shall become the grand question of Europe." This prophecy is now at its fulfillment, for the Rhine is now, or shortly will be, the grand question of entire civilization.

Are You a Monkey?

Animal Traits that Survive After Thousands of Years.

Mr. J. Howard Moore, in a remarkable little book entitled "Savage Survivals" has built up a picture of our development from the lower animals. "Man also was once a wild animal" is his theme, and he shows that nearly all the instincts which we possess today have been handed down to us by ancestors of the jungle, hills, and valleys.

"Fear," he says, "is one of the oldest instincts of this world. It existed long before man, and was inherited by him from pre-human ancestors. Fear first appears somewhere near the worm stage of animal development and is found in all animals above this stage. Fear is the instinct to shrink from danger or enemies. It is the retreating or fleeing instinct. The lowest animals, those below the worms, are more or less indifferent in the presence of enemies. They act about the same towards enemies as towards friends. But higher animals are more discriminating. The instinct of fear causes them to retreat promptly from the presence of dangerous individuals."

Dogged by Fear.

He gives examples:

"Have you ever noticed a bird eating or drinking, or taking its bath? It takes a bite and then looks around. Then it will take another bite, and look again. It is always on the lookout for enemies. It almost sleeps with one eye open. It is pursued always by a phlegmatic state of fear. All wild animals have enemies, and they are able to maintain themselves in the world only by constant vigilance.

"Every antelope in South Africa has literally to run for its life every day or two on an average, and it starts or gallops under the influence of alarm many times in a day. Many animals that live in flocks or herds have developed the practice of having certain individuals in the group act as sentinels while the rest are eating."

Fear lies at the root of many of man's least progressive impulses, but man's fear does not compare with the fear shown by wild animals. Curiously, some of our surviving fears are quite unreasonable, being merely the inherited terror of some evil that used to exist in the days of our ancestors. Take the fear which we have of snakes and spiders. It is out of all proportion to circumstances, and is probably inherited largely from the monkey.

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Again, it is as natural to play as to fight.

"Play is Nature's schooling," says Mr. Moore. "Young dogs and wolves scuffle and chase each other when they play, because in after life they will be attacking and pursuing other animals a great deal. A kitten likes to play with a spool or a ball. A spool is a 'mouse.' Young goats and sheep run and leap in their play. Their schooling—at least, in the wild life—is to prepare them from getting away from the fish-eating animals which later will chase them. Fishes play by darting and dipping, and monkeys by swinging and rollicking in the trees."

Fishes, with birds, supply good examples of the imitative instinct such as is shown by children.

"In a school of fishes, if some of them dart away, the whole school will do the same thing without thinking. It is the same way with birds. They are each geared to do what the rest do, and they do it without thinking."

By thought we are drifting away from the lesser creatures, and by conscience we shall reap the benefit of our emancipation.

The Mistress of the Seas.

The British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet at last came together. The meeting of these two mighty aggregations of seapower had long loomed on the expectation of the world, but though everyone looked forward to it, no one could know the day or the arena of the ocean in which it was fated to happen. But if in these particulars the prevision of men was baffled, it seemed not beyond their imagination to conceive the most striking feature of the encounter. It was pictured as the most sublime, the most awful of ocean dramas as a contest of elementary fury, in which seamanship, heroism, carnage, should have as their stage accessories the clouds and lightning and explosions of war in its most fearful form. The meeting between these two sea forces might well have been so terrible as to make the vision conjured up in the most spectacular dream of horrors seem poor in ghastliness. But as it turned out, the public imagination was on the wrong flight. The actual meeting was scarcely imaginable. None the less, it was not without its grandeur, not without its note of high tragedy. Never before was beheld such a pageant of ocean as that presented when the British Navy, drawn up in all its might and majesty, received the surrender of the formidable array of warships of the great German Navy.

"Bearing on shoulders immense, Atlantean, the load, Well-nigh not to be borne, Of the too vast orb of her fate."

Those who considered the part played by Britain's Navy in this war will be inclined to agree with Swinburne, that

"All our past comes wailing in the wind,
And all our future thunders in the sea."

There is no other subject so worthy of the efforts of great artists as this of making that sea-scene, the savage enemy surrendering his great navy to the assembled naval power of Britain, live on the canvass. It will tax the genius of Newbolt, or Kipling, and of other noble singers of the Empire's renown to do justice to this tremendous subject. The British Empire cannot do sufficient honor or render adequate marks of gratitude to the men of the Navy. The words of one of the gifted sons of Britain who fell in this war, Lieutenant Viscount Stuart, son of the Earl and Countess of Castle- Stewart, ought now to be recalled:

"Sailors, what of the debt we owe you? Day or night in the peril more? Who so dull that he fails to know you, Sleepless guard of our island shore?—Toronto Mail and Empire."

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PUBLIC NOTICE! War Losses.

The Minister of Shipping hereby
publishes for the information of claim-
ants the following particulars which
have been received, viz:

Instructions as to the filing of Claims
of British Subjects in Newfoundland
in respect of Property Requisitioned,
Sequestered or Destroyed by the
Enemy Governments.

A Statutory Declaration verifying
the claim must be sent to the
Minister of Shipping, St. John's, N.
The Declaration must be in the
form prescribed and made before a
Magistrate or Justice of the Peace.
If the claimant was born within
His Majesty's dominions the Declara-
tion should state the date and place
of birth. If the claimant was born
outside His Majesty's dominions, but
was British nationality from his
father or grandfather, the Declaration
should state the date and place of
birth of such father or grandfather.
If the claimant is a naturalized
British subject the Declaration should
state the date and place of his natu-
ralization and his previous nation-
ality.

If the claimant is a company
incorporated under the laws of New-
foundland, or of the United Kingdom,
or some British Dominion or Colony,
the Declaration should state the date
of incorporation and jurisdiction of
incorporation.

If all the persons holding shares or
otherwise interested in the Company
are aliens, the Declaration should
state the fact. If some of the per-
sons holding shares, or otherwise in-
terested in a Company, are aliens, the
Declaration should state the national-
ity of those persons and the nature of
their interest in the company.

Full particulars of the property
in respect whereof the claim is made
must be set out in the Declaration or
a schedule attached thereto.
The Declaration must state the
nature of the property and the amount
of the claim.

Where the value of the property can
be proved by documentary evidence,
copies of these documents should be
attached to the Declaration.
Where documentary evidence of the
value of the property cannot be ad-
duced, the evidence of the claimant
should, so far as it is possible to do
so, be corroborated by that of other
persons.

The Declaration must state the
date with regard to the requisitioning,
sequestration, or destruction of the
property so far as they are known
to the claimant.
If the claimant holds any receipts
or other documentary evidence of the
value of his property, copies of such
documents should be attached to the
Declaration.

The Declaration must also state
the date at which the property was
requisitioned, sequestered, or de-
stroyed, the claimant was the ab-
solute owner thereof.

If the claimant, or any person
on his behalf, has received any pay-
ment through insurance or otherwise,
in respect of the property, particulars
thereof must be set out in the Decla-
ration.
If a claim is made in respect of

loss of life, the Declaration should set
out:—

- (a) the relationship of the claimant
to the deceased;
- (b) the amount at which the will of
the deceased was probated or
administration granted;
- (c) the amount of life and accident
insurance paid on account of the
death of the deceased, whether
forming part of the estate or not;
- (d) the average earnings of the de-
ceased for the last three years, not
including any sums derived from
investments or receipts of that
nature; and
- (e) the dependents left by the de-
ceased.

10. The fact that a claim is filed in
the Department of the Minister of
Shipping does not imply an undertak-
ing on the part of the Newfoundland
Government to put forward such claim
on the termination of hostilities or any
assurance that the claim, if put for-
ward, will be paid.

11. If the claim has been registered
with the Foreign Claims Depart-
ment of the Foreign Office of the
United Kingdom, the date of registra-
tion and the file number should be
given.

TYPICAL FORM OF DECLARATION.

I, in the
of do solemnly and
sincerely declare that:—
1. I was born on
2. I was a passenger or officer or
member of crew on board the steam-
ship at the time she was attacked and
sunk by a submarine.

3. The property specified in the
schedule hereto was on board the
said ship when she was sunk, and
was lost with her.

4. I was the absolute owner of the
said property at the time of its loss.
5. The said property was at the
time of its loss of the value set out
in the schedule hereto, amounting in
all to I have not
nor has any one on my behalf, received
any payment through insurance or
otherwise in respect thereof. (If such
payments have been received, particu-
lars thereof giving the name of the
persons or association making the
same should be set out.)

And I make this solemn Declara-
tion conscientiously believing the
same to be true.
Declared at
the day of 1919.
Before me,

Schedule:
Particulars of Property,
Value of Property at the
Time of Loss.

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Claims should be lodged at the Min-
istry of Shipping, or posted not later
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Forms can be obtained at this office.

T. A. HALL,
Secretary,
Ministry of Shipping,
Court House Building,
St. John's, Nfld.,
3rd January, 1919.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES 9.00 A. M.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.
The Dublin Corporation has decid-
ed to confer the freedom of the city
on President Wilson. A deputation
will be sent to Paris when the Presi-
dent returns there, for the purpose of
bestowing this honor upon him.

TURKS BRUTALITIES.

LONDON, Jan. 3.
A British officer, who was a pris-
oner in Turkey gave an account to-
day of the terrible hardships and
crimes inflicted upon British pris-
oners by the Turks. Describing the
murder of Kut-el-Amara to Bagdad
the officer says the prisoners were
driven like sheep along the desert
ways. They were denied food, were
short of water, and the Turks refused
to allow them to rest. They were bay-
oneted or clubbed if they stopped,
and were struck with raw hide whips
when they faltered. Roughly speak-
ing, according to the officer, from 75
to 85 per cent of the British rank and
file in Turkey died. One battery sur-
rendered at Kut-el-Amara 117 strong,
11 are now alive. Other batteries are
almost in the same condition. One
regiment marched out of Kut-el-
Amara 300 strong, of whom only 53
are now living. The British Con-
sular guard at Bagdad before the war
consisted of two Indian officers and
35 men. When the war broke out
they were interned in perfect
physical condition. All of them are
dead.

DERELICT BALLOON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.
Passengers aboard the British
steamship Lowther Castle, here to-
day from Cardiff, reported that on
January 1, when the vessel was 250
miles off the Bermuda, they sighted
a large derelict cigar-shaped dirigible
balloon, with a black and white ring
on top, lying flat on the sea. There
were no signs of life aboard.

LATE ENEMIES HAVE TO BE FED.

LONDON, Jan. 3.
(via Reuters)—Reuters is inform-
ed that the Allied Commission for re-
victualling Austria, has arrived in
Vienna. It has been found that the
food shortage in Austria, especially
in Vienna, is very bad, and probably
much more extensive arrangements,
than ordinarily anticipated, may have
to be made for revictualling the popu-
lation.

OIL FUEL FOR STEAMERS.

LONDON, Jan. 3.
(via Reuters Ottawa Agency).—
The Ministry of Shipping states that
during the war over a million tons
of fuel were carried from the United
States to British ports in seven hun-
dred and sixty one cargo steamers,
specially fitted out to carry oil in
double bottoms or ballast tanks,
15,000 tons of oil were lost by enemy
action, and 2000 by marine loss. The
Ministry points out that the experi-
ence then gained will certainly be
valuable in connection with the de-
velopment of petroleum as a fuel for
steamers after the war.

ADAPTING WAR MACHINERY.

LONDON, Jan. 3.
(via Reuters Ottawa Agency).—
Mr. Colegate, Secretary of the en-
gineering trade committee, interview-
ed by the Daily Chronicle to-day, de-
clares there will be practically no
wants in adapting the vast bulk of
war machinery in Britain to the re-
quirements of commerce. He says
the Ministry of Munitions is buying,
selling and transporting machinery
from useless districts to productive
areas, and this work will go far to
ease certain aspects of the housing
problem. The new productive scope
of the machinery is enormous. The
big pre-war firms are not only already
engaged in fulfilling pre-war orders
for such things as motor lorries, but
are also carrying into effect schemes
for the production of agricultural
machinery, sawing machines, watches
clocks and motors. The shortage of
prism glasses also, he says, is
being met by the installation of a plant for
the manufacture of huge quantities of
cheap glass even than the pre-war
Zeiss. Other shortages have intro-
duced British machinery on a large
scale which will be used for the pro-
duction of scientific instruments,
machine tools, X ray apparatus, coke
ovens, machinery and all kinds of
electrified plants. The great expan-
sion of electrical plants during the
war is now resulting in powerful
combinations of British owned electrical
firms. It is estimated, authoritatively,
that two of these will alone absorb
the services of nearly a hundred
thousand fresh workers, who will be
engaged on manufactures formerly
in German hands.

TRACING THE MISSING.

LONDON, Jan. 3.
(via Reuters Ottawa Agency).—
In view of a number of enquiries,
by friends of missing men, the In-
terdepartmental committees of the Pris-
oners states that the men were post-
ed as missing only after all possible
enquiries by regimental and hospital
officers had failed to trace them.

Returned war prisoners are syste-
matically examined, and invited to
give information regarding the fate of
their comrades. No reliable evidence
had been thus obtained regarding the
existence of secret or unreported war
prisoners in enemy camps or coun-
tries. Enquiries are also made at
home and abroad, and the battlefields
of France, Gallipoli and Palestine,
Saloniki and Mesopotamia are being
systematically searched. As soon as
the repatriation of prisoners of war
is completed, it will be possible to
frame a list of these reported to be
prisoners, but still not satisfactorily
accounted for. British representa-
tives have been instructed to investi-
gate the working camps, mines,
asylums and other places in enemy
countries and war theaters, where
prisoners might possibly be found.
Enemy Govts have been required to
account for every British prisoner of
war, who has been seen in their
hands. There is a possibility that
prisoners identity may be untrac-
able, owing to loss of memory, and
this will not be lost sight of, but
hitherto no such case has been found.
When all possible methods of en-
quiry have been exhausted there may
still, unfortunately, be considerable
bodies of men whose fate will never
be known. The conditions of modern
warfare make this inevitable, but no
steps will be omitted which would
in any way help to trace them.

2.00 P. M.

PAYMENT FOR CANCELLED CON- TRACTS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 3.
More than two hundred war materi-
al manufacturers, from all parts of
the United States and Canada, in all
of the season here to-day, organized
the Association of Manufacturers of War
Material, with a view to concerted
effort to ask Congress to enact legisla-
tion, which will permit payment by
the Government of obligations arising
from informal contracts entered into
under the stress of war conditions.
Unless speedy discharge of these ob-
ligations, aggregating over \$1,500,000,
is made possible, serious distur-
bance of the country's industrial condi-
tions was predicted.

THREE CATEGORIES.

PARIS, Jan. 3.
Herbert Hoover, United States Food
Administrator, said to-day that the
financial problem in handling relief
to Europe may be resolved into three
categories. "First, we can no doubt
sell to Germany and to some of the
Allies and neutrals, who are able to
and must pay, in equitable and re-
coverable securities in some form, for
the food that they require, as a
commercial transaction. Second, the
liberated areas and some of the Allied
countries, to which the United States
can temporarily extend loans under
its present legislation. Third, people
who must have assistance in a large
way from the American people, in a
manner in which cannot be provided
for under any of the present available
funds." The Allied Governments have
expressed willingness to join in the
provision of foodstuffs and financial
help for three areas, but their situa-
tion to-day, at every day, depends to
a large degree upon finance and sup-
plies from the United States. We an-
ticipate fewer difficulties with over-
seas transportation than with other
items on hand.

How One Salesman Used His Brains.

The most interesting salesmanship
wrinkle that has come to my notice in
months is the following, sent in by a
reader:
"Tom Lowry, the late traction mag-
nate of Milwaukee, had been solicited
by all the best insurance salesmen in
the country, but had never taken out
a policy. He took pride in turning
them down sharply. Whenever a gen-
eral agent took on a new man he sent
him over to see Lowry as sort of a
crisis and came out with any confi-
dence in his ability, the general
agent knew he would do.
"Now Lowry would be on anything
that contained any element of chance.
At a ball game he would bet that out
of the next five men up, three would
be out of the next twenty men to be
out."

After a Trial

Consumers are possessed with a faith and
enthusiasm entirely lacking before the quality
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ever offered for sale.

But you
Must insist
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come in, five would have whiskers.
"One day a new solicitor called at
Lowry's office, and sent in his personal
card, giving only his name. Back it
came with the request for the man's
business. The insurance agent said
he wanted to make a bet. He was in-
stantly admitted.
"Mr. Lowry," he began right off, "I
want to wager \$100,000 to \$1,500 that
you will die within the next year."
"You're on!" said Lowry.
"All right," replied the agent, "just
sign this." And he passed over an in-
surance application blank that had
been previously made out!
"Lowry signed it. Time of sale,
three minutes."
—B. C. Forbes in Forbes for Dec. 14.

The Fur Market.

The fur trade should enjoy its share
of present prosperity, and in our op-
inion has every reason to look forward
to a good season ahead. It is finan-
cially stronger than it has ever been
before, and has now again the whole
world for its customers. Retailers
report very good business, from all
sections, and this indeed is very grati-
fying. It is generally expected that
this demand by consumers will in-
crease as we near the Christmas holi-
days.
While conditions do not justify
wild speculation, indications are that
prices being paid for the present
catch will be well maintained with
probable advances on some kinds.
The season up to this time, has been
very favorable for trapping and with
present prices, if weather conditions
permit, the country will be fairly
well trapped out, we believe, before
the advent of the mid-season. This
should result in a light catch later on.
Furthermore, there is no definite
assurance that the embargo on impor-
tations will be lifted in the near fu-
ture and stocks increased from this
source. Although the raising of the
embargo is not an early probability,
furs have advanced in Russia, Japan,
China, Australia and South America,
in recent weeks to a comparatively
higher basis than American furs.
Russian and Japanese exchanges have
also advanced considerably so that the
prospects are, no cheap foreign furs
will be obtained, even if the embargo
is lifted.—Funsten Bros. (St. Louis)
Letter.

Plans to Label Stores.

SELLING GERMAN GOODS.

Thomas F. Logan, Washington cor-
respondent of Forbes Magazine, in the
current issue, says:
"Senator Lodge favors a law re-
quiring every dealer in German or
Austrian made goods to post a sign
on the door of his shop showing
clearly that he sells such commodi-
ties. Patriotic organizations have
banded together to boycott such goods.
These are but symptoms of the pub-
lic feeling which cannot be eradicated
for many years, regardless of any
League of Nations. At the same time
it overcomes many of the bonds which
may be placed upon the commerce of
Germany. The familiar 'Made in
Germany' will not be discernible, and
the nationality of the products may be
camouflaged in the markets and thus
sooner or later commerce will be
opened to the Teuton again. The pos-
sibilities in this situation have been
clearly indicated in the investigations
of A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property
Custodian, who has shown that many
companies in the United States whose
foreign control was unsuspected have
been dominated by aliens."

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Grand Bank. When the sad news was
communicated, the mother of the de-
ceased expired without uttering a
word.
The new collars are very open in
front and high in back.
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both girls and women.

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deceased, are requested to furnish the
same, duly attested, to James A. W.
W. McNelly, of St. John's, aforesaid,
Solicitor for Beatrice A. Moulton, Ad-
ministratrix of the said Estate, on or
before the 31st day of January, 1919,
after which date the said Adminis-
tratrix will proceed to distribute the
said Estate, having regard only to
such claims of which she shall then
have had notice.
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