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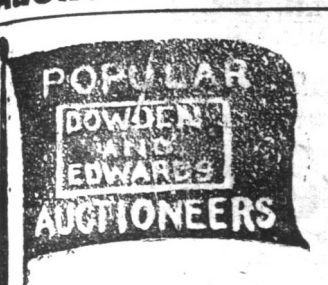
NUMBER 174.



CEMENT. BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.



Auction Sales!



GRAND AUCTION.

At the residence of C. E. JUBIEN, ESQ., Manager Royal Bank of Canada, Suburb, Water St. West, at 11 a.m.

Thursday and Friday next,

Aug. 11th and 12th. High Class Mahogany, Rosewood and Oak Drawing, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture, including Mahogany Dining Suite and Rich Carpets.

THURSDAY'S LIST.

Drawing Room—1 handsome chestnut chairs to match, covered with rich tapestry; 1 mahogany dining table, 1 beautiful carpet, 1 mahogany chair, 1 rosewood music cabinet, 1 wicker chair, 1 mahogany piano seat, 3 pairs lace curtains, 1 pair portieres, etc., etc. Dining Room—1 magnificent black mahogany suite, consisting of round extension table, silencer, buffet, silver cabinet, tea wagon, 6 chairs, 1 carpet, 1 rug, 1 jardiniere, stand, 2 pairs portieres, etc. Breakfast Room—1 buffet, 1 circular extension table, 6 chairs, 1 rug, 1 table, 1 umbrella stand, 1 hat rack with mirror, 1 hall seat, 1 pair carpet, etc., etc. Sitting Room—1 library table, 1 secretary, 1 small bookcase, 1 carpet, 1 upholstered rocker with cretonne cover, 4 cane chairs, 1 couch, 1 jardiniere, 1 round table, ornaments, etc., etc.

FRIDAY'S LIST.

Bedroom No. 1—1 mahogany veneered suite, consisting of bed, dressing table and highboy, 1 Ostermoor mattress in two pieces, 1 table, 3 chairs, rug, etc. Bedroom No. 2—1 W. E. bed, single; 1 Ostermoor mattress, 1 W. E. dressing table, 1 W. E. desk, 2 chairs, 1 small rocking chair, 1 Kindergarten set, 1 dining chair, 3 rugs, etc., etc. Bedroom No. 3—1 W. E. bed, single; 1 handsome dressing table, 1 secretary, 1 chair, 1 round table, rug, etc., etc. Spare Room—2 stretchers and mattresses, 1 oak medicine cabinet, canopy, etc., etc. Hall—1 W. E. and brass bedstead, 1 double washstand, 3 kitchen chairs, 3 blinds, quantity of glassware, crockeryware, mats, pictures, ornaments and various other articles. House will be sold at 12 o'clock noon.

Walter A. O'D. Kelly,

Aug 9, 21 Auctioneer.

Downden & Edwards,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

For sale by Public Auction at our Auction Rooms, corner Gower and Division Streets, on Tuesday, 23rd August, 1921, at noon, the Millinery, Dressmaking, Fur, and House Equipment, Office Furniture, Outfit, 2 Motor Boats, Camp Building, Sewing Machine, Tools, etc. at Benton; a quantity of Lumber at Benton; a quantity of Lumber at Benton, belonging to the Newfoundland Co-operative Corporation in liquidation. And also the right of the said Company to cut timber over certain areas at Benton for a period of ten years from 17th January, 1920. For further particulars apply to W. V. LLOYD, Court House.

Downden & Edwards,

Aug 12, 15, 19, 22 Auctioneers.

In the Supreme Court in Admiralty.

Between the Newfoundland Steam Ship Co., Ltd. owners of the Ship "P. Ingraham", on the one hand, and Messrs. the Master, Officers and Crew of the "D. P. Ingraham", "Phalith", and the Ship "Huntley", Defendant.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a commission issued to me out of the Honourable the Supreme Court of Newfoundland in Admiralty as above cause, I will sell by public auction to the highest bidder on Monday, the 13th day of August, at 11 o'clock in the Court House, at St. John's, the Motor Ship "Huntley" as the now vessel of the Harbour of St. John's, No. 10, 1921.

WALTER A. O'D. KELLY, Sheriff of Newfoundland.

Auction Sales!



AUCTION.

DWELLING HOUSE. Splendid Chance for a Working Man or Other to Secure a House Right in the Centre of the City, Allen's Square, at a Bargain.

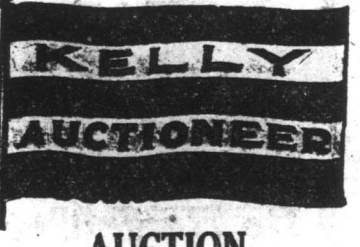
On Thursday Next,

August 11th, on the Premises at 12 o'clock noon, I will sell by Public Auction that House No. 16 Allen's Square. House contains 6 rooms, basement, water and sewerage connections. Only \$13.00 per year ground rent; 75% years unexpired lease.

Don't miss this opportunity of securing a nice home at a bargain price.

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AUCTION.

Household Furniture and Effects.

On Thursday Next, August 11th, at the residence,

No. 16 Allen's Square,

at 11 a.m., a quantity of Household Furniture and Effects, including: 1 extension dining table, 4 chairs, 6 H. E. dining chairs, 1 rocker, 2 couches, 1 sideboard, 1 3-burner oil cooker, 1 square table, 1 Star Sterling stove, 1 parlor stove, 1 hanging lamp, 1 drop-head Singer sewing machine, in perfect condition; 1 bureau and washstand, 1 chair, 1 W. E. and brass bedstead, 1 black bedstead, 1 dressing table, 1 double washstand, 3 kitchen chairs, 3 blinds, quantity of glassware, crockeryware, mats, pictures, ornaments and various other articles. House will be sold at 12 o'clock noon.

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AUCTION.

E. F. SHEA & COY,

Auctioneers.

At our Premises, Phelan Building, Adelaide St., near Water St.

Dry Goods Sale on every day for ten days, when the following will be sold:

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES. GEORGETTE BLOUSES. MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS. RUBBER COATS. CARPET RUGS. STRAW HATS. HOSIERY. SILK SKIRTS. MISSES' DRESSES. LADIES' ONE-PIECE DRESSES. TABLE LINEN. LADIES' PLEATED SKIRTS. LADIES' PLAID SKIRTS. MEN'S SUIT LENGTHS—Serge and Tweed. LADIES' COSTUME and DRESS MATERIAL. CORDUROY PANTS. CURTAINS. CHILDREN'S VELVET COATS.

For 10 days, commencing to-day, August 9th. Best quality in goods and lowest prices. Aug 9, 21

FOR SALE.

Yacht Egged Motor Boat, with twin cylinder Acadie Motor Engine & Sails. Length 35 ft., breadth 5 ft.; steams 10 knots. Suitable for tow or ferry boat. Seats 25 people. Now lying at Horwood Lumber Co's wharf. Will be sold cheap if applied for at once. Apply to WINSOR RIGGING WORKS, 25 Water St., West. 177, 2, 11.

PROGRAMME

METHODIST GUARDS COMRADES SPORTS, WEDNESDAY, August 17th, 1921.

- 100 Yards Dash (Championship).
- Still Race (once around field).
- Mercantile Relay Race.
- Football Fives.
- 2 Mile Championship Walking Race.
- Broad Jump.
- (a) Putting the Shot.
- 1/4 Mile Race.
- 10 Mile Road Race (starts 4 p.m.)
- Football Fives.
- Tug of War (Inter-Comrades).
- 1/2 Mile Race.
- Boot and Barrel Race.
- Football Relay Race.
- Whip-it Race.
- 1 Mile Race (Special Gold Medal if record time beaten)
- Finish of 10 Mile Road Race (2 rounds of field).
- Bicycle Race.
- Football Fives (final).

All entries for events to be made to H. M. Maddick, Militia Dept., or H. J. Russell, R. N. Co. Aug 9, 21

FOR SALE.

1 PARLOR SUITE.

Teakwood frames (very neat), beautifully upholstered, consisting of 3 pieces, imported from Portugal last year, offered at half price. Owner leaving the country. Can be seen by applying to 101 LeMarchant Road. Aug 9, 21

FOR SALE.

A Dwelling on Bulley Street, No. 7. This house is in first class repair, contains seven rooms and is fitted with electric light, water and sewerage. It is in close proximity to the churches, street car line, theatres, etc., and but a few minutes' walk from Water Street. For further particulars apply to BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER Temple Bldg. Aug 9, 21

FOR SALE.

House No. 38 Franklin Avenue as it now is—practically completed. Leasehold. Small ground rent.

House No. 40 Franklin Avenue, partly built. Leasehold. Small ground rent.

For particulars apply to REUBEN F. HORWOOD, c/o Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd. or BLACKWOOD, EMERSON & WINTER Temple Building. Aug 9, 21

Who Says It's Hot?

The Westinghouse ELECTRIC FAN Does the Trick.

Wm. Heap & Co., Ltd Distributors.



For Sale Freehold Building Lots

We have sub-divided that property known as "Ebary's", containing 12 acres, situate on Mundy Pond Road, at the head of Pleasant Street, 15 minutes' walk from Water Street, and offer for sale Lots of 25 feet frontage, 150 feet rearage, \$125.00 per lot and upwards. Streets 50 feet in width. This is the working-man's opportunity to get away from the landlord and become independent. Small cash payments and easy terms. For further particulars apply to

FRED. J. ROIL & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate and Investment Brokers, Smallwood Building, Duckworth Street.

FOR MEN!

We have a large and well selected stock of Men's Furnishings and our motto is to sell at the lowest possible prices. Our stock consists of Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Hosiery and Suspenders, etc. Here are some of our prices:—

HATS from \$3.50 to \$7.20

CAPS \$1.95 to \$3.00

SHIRTS \$1.70 to \$3.50

NECKTIES 85c. to \$2.00

HOSIERY 40c. to \$1.20

Remember we carry only good goods and sell at lowest prices.

WM. SPURRELL,

Men's Tailor and Outfitter, 210 DUCKWORTH STREET (Just East of Prescott Street). 17, 21, 15, eod

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned up to noon on the 24th day of August for the purchase of the freehold waterside premises on the South Side of the Harbour of St. John's, belonging to the Gorton Pew Fisheries Company. The waterfront measures two hundred and seventy-three feet. The wharf, buildings, etc., are in first class state of repair. The large three-storey building has elevator and fish press operated by electricity and the whole premises is lighted by electricity. Any further information may be obtained upon application to the undersigned.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. S. DEVINE, Manager St. John's Branch Gorton Pew Fisheries Co'y.

Aug 8, 21, eod

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Ask for literature.

C. A. HUBLEY,

Call Phone Write 406 Water St. 950. Box 909, St. John's. th, st, u

FOR SALE.

TO LET—At Topsail, one Small House, containing four rooms, adjoining Hollands' Hotel; apply WM. DROWNS, Topsail. Aug 6, 21

FOR SALE—A First Class Family Wagon; built in U. S. A.; apply to W. BOWMAN, Grocer, 49 or 53 New Gower Street. Aug 9, 21

FOR SALE—2 Acres Freehold Land, nicely situated for country residence; only 5 minutes' run for motor car; measures 245 front, rearage on the west, 1,000 feet; east, 745 feet; north, 100 feet; splendid view; \$300.00 takes the lot; apply at this office. Aug 9, 21

HOUSE FOR SALE—A 2-Storey Dwelling House, No. 105 Springdale Street; contains 8 rooms and large basement; fitted with hot and cold water and all modern conveniences; with entrance to back and large garden at rear of house; apply to 105 Springdale Street. Aug 1, 21

FOR SALE—Leasehold Dwelling House, No. 61 Field Street, together with the Stable in the rear. Ground rent \$12.00 per year. For further particulars apply to WOOD & KELLY, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, St. John's. 17, 22, 21, eod

FOR SALE—That Commodious Dwelling House situated on corner Hamilton Avenue and Richmond Street, containing 8 rooms. This house is well built, modern, situated in an ideal locality. Land measures 34 ft. frontage by 156 ft. rearage; freehold; will be sold cheap; apply to owner, 303 Hamilton Avenue. Aug 3, 21, eod

FOR SALE—At a Bargain, 1 Ford Car, in perfect condition; any trial given; apply H. BISHOP, Mundy Pond Road. Aug 5, 21

FOR SALE—1 Rubber Tired Tricycle, practically new; apply at 44 Scott Street. Aug 3, 21

FOR SALE—That well-built Dwelling House, No. 30 Cooktown Road; a bargain; apply to WM. WILLIAMS. Aug 3, 21

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES COLDS, Etc. Aug 3, 21

A PEERLESS GIFT.

Nothing known can more persistently remind one of the giver than that peerless gift, the Waterman Fountain Pen. It is always giving perfect and unceasing service to its user. PERCIE JOHNSON, LIMITED. Aug 9, 21

LOST—On Sunday, between

Job Bros., South Side, and Fort Amherst, one Gold Brooch, with bird pearl filled. Finder please return to 5 South Side (East) and get reward. Aug 9, 21

LOST—On Wednesday,

Aug. 8th, a Purse containing a sum of money and Post Office Order, the property of a poor man. Please return to this office and get reward. Aug 9, 21

LOST—A Locket Brooch,

pearls on jet, gold twisted bands, from Prescott St. by way of Street Car to Cross Roads, Topsail Road to Shaw's Lane. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same at 148 Gower St. Aug 9, 21

LOST—On Aug. 8th, one

Raglan, by way of LeMarchant Road, New Gower Street and Waterford Bridge Road. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to J. H. care Ayre & Sons Hardware. Aug 9, 21

LOST—Between St. Clare's

Home and 288 Water Street, via Casey and New Gower Streets, a Purse containing a sum of money (4 Half Sovereigns) and one Two Dollar Gold Piece. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to 268 Water Street. Aug 8, 21

LOST—Saturday, a Black

Pocket Book. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office. Aug 8, 21

LOST—Sunday, July 24th,

between Three Corner and No Bottom, on Routledge's River, 1 Silver Case, Open Face Waltham Watch, valued as a relic. Finder will be suitably rewarded; apply Evening Telegram. Aug 3, 21, tu

LOST—Last week, between

Battery and Carpasian Road, by way of Circular Road and Old Railway Track, a Bush Key. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to Mercy Convent. Aug 3, 21

LOST—Near Seal Cove

Bridge, on Wednesday, July 27th, a Leather Fly Book and an Aluminium Cast Box. Finder return to the MONROE EXPORT CO. and get reward. Aug 5, 21

Would the person who took

an Oil Stove or Cooking Range and some other goods from Miss Taylor's tent at the Race Course please return same and avoid further trouble, as they are known? MISS H. TAYLOR, 22 1/2 Gower Street. Aug 3, 21, eod

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Knights of Columbus.

The adjourned regular meeting of Terra Nova Council, No. 1452, Knights of Columbus, will be held in Columbus Hall, Duckworth Street, Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

N. J. WADDEN, Fin. Sec'y

NOTICE.

S. U. F., No. 5.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the above will be held in the S. U. F. Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 9th, at 8 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to attend.

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

NOTICE.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Local Union 1320, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America will be held in the L. S. P. U. Hall this evening (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. By order, E. DAY, Rec. Secretary.

NOTICE.

(Batt. Orders by Lt.-Col. Goodridge, Commanding 1st Cadet Batt. C. L. B. C.)

PARADES—The Batt. will parade as strong as possible to-night (Tuesday) instead of Thursday. Dress: Drill Order.

NORMAN HENRY, Capt. & Adj't.

NOTICE—John Carew wishes

to inform his customers that he is now ready for driving after his absence of three months from the Stand. He is well known in the City Boat House and has done his work faithfully and honestly. JOHN CAREW, East End Cab Stand. Aug 9, 21

WARNING—The Motor-

man who took a Trunkful of Clothes off property near Oxen Pond Road on Regatta morning had better return same to 72 Pleasant Street and avoid further trouble, as his car number is known. Aug 9, 21

WANTED—By a Young

Lady, one Room, centrally located; apply BOX 110, c/o Telegram Office. Aug 3, 21

WANTED—By Young Couple

to be married in October, a House now ready, centrally situated; modern conveniences; apply by letter to "INQUIRER", c/o this office. 17, 22, eod, 21

Help Wanted!

WANTED—An Experienced Lady for our Millinery Dept.; apply at once LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS ASSOCIATION OF FASHION. Aug 9, 21

WANTED—Female Assistants for Grocery Dept.; must have some experience; apply in writing, G. KNOWLING, LTD. Aug 9, 21

TYPIST WANTED—Experience in office not necessary; apply P. O. BOX 1210. Aug 9, 21

WANTED—A General Servant; washing out; no children; out-port girl preferred; good wages; apply INTERNATIONAL CAFE, 340 Duckworth Street. Aug 9, 21

WANTED—By the last of August, a Maid who understands cooking; apply to MRS. J. C. BAIRD, Portugal Cove Road. Aug 6, 21

WANTED—Two Experienced Girls—Waitress, also a Cook; must have good references; apply to MRS. WHITTEN, Kitchener Hotel, 206 Duckworth Street. Aug 6, 21

WANTED—Five or Six Good, Willing Girls for work in Rolling Department. IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. (NFLD.), LTD. Aug 3, 21

WANTED—To proceed to Halifax next Rosalind, a Good General Maid; one who understands plain cooking; must be well recommended; a good home, and good wages will be paid to the right party. Do not apply unless you can fill the above requirements. Apply to MRS. GEORGE MORRIS, 71 Long's Hill, where you will get full particulars. Aug 6, 21

WANTED—Immediately, a Good Practical Farm Man, married; apply WM. CAMPBELL, Vicarville, Water Street. (new) Aug 1, 21



"Flatterers"
—OR—
The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XIV.
AND THE FRUITS THEREOF.

"Oh, if you'd like to see 'em—or leastways see the man, miss," said Mrs. Davis, the young lady's desires just finding their way to her slow brain, "why, you can do that easy without trackin' after where they live. I know him jest by sight; an' see him go by not half an hour ago, an' he turned in at you gate—the piece there where they be cuttin' green stuff for the cows."

This sounded better. With a cheerfulness "Thank you," Sydney took the route indicated. A running stream on one side she had dipped her toes in many a time, a bank with huge primrose leaves drooping in the heat on the other, greeted her like some long laid-by picture. Nothing lacked but wanting that a chill of loneliness crept over her, when she passed the stile she had often climbed, by a swift thought of that other so far greater loneliness, which had crossed her road, as it were, a moment that same day, and then gone by, lost in a night's solitude.

"Whit' I have everything!" she chid herself, half aloud, and, with the abundant measure of these good gifts upon her mind, turned in at the green acre to which she had been directed.

Two men at the extreme end were reaping fodder. One had the other's burly figure well into years, working with a will, not in the easy-going one-and-eightpence a day style of the ordinary laborer. That looked like Lewis, she fancied. He had always been the very soul of industry. Probably he had prospered. Had got a dairy now besides his market-garden. Yes, certainly, that must be Lewis. But she would wait to claim him till he drove his nearly laden cart up to the gate by which she stood. Then she would stop him; puzzle him at first; afterward tell him who she was. Perhaps he would take her off proudly to some finer home than his old one. And it was just within the range of possibility the "Taffy" of old times might yet be there with a "Who is it? My child, little Sydney? Has she come again, bless her!"

Meantime, while her youth was thus making light of Mrs. Davis' wise saw, the sun was beating down strong upon her; the air was getting sultry, vibrating now and again with sounds as of a distant storm.

Castling about for shade, she found it beneath a wide-spreading elm, whose mossy trunk offered a pleasant resting-place, whereupon she gladly seated herself, a pretty enough picture as of typical June, spring lingering in the bright anticipation of her eyes and on her smiling lips, while the soft sweeping lines of her form spoke the early summer of her sex.

A few yards from her sat some one else; a man terribly bent by toll or sickness. Very poor, evidently; for, as he raised himself with difficulty, and, leaning hard on his ash stick, came toward her, she saw his forehead fustian was darned and pierced like veritable patchwork. A stubbly growth of hair about his face, very sunken cheeks, and an aspect of suffering appeal, made him a painful, pitiable object, and Sydney's hand naturally sought her purse as he drew near.

But he was not begging. He only asked her civilly if she were wanting to speak to the master yonder, and should he go and fetch him.

"No, I thank you," Sydney answered, "I can stop for him here, or go across myself. I am afraid moving about hurts you."

He looked such an appropriate object for a shilling, she opened the way thus intentionally to his asking for it.

"Hurts! You're right miss. I get crippled and crippled every day. My aches and pains have come atop of one another till they've bent me double, and"—with a nasty rough cough that seemed to rack him—"this winter's bout was worst of all."

"What was it—rheumatism?" questioned Sydney, used enough to this, the cottager's arch-enemy. "Don't keep standing," she added; "I wish you had not disturbed yourself for me."

"Thank you, miss, kindly. No"—lowering himself cautiously on the bank at a respectful distance—"it weren't that this time. It were bronchitis. That kept a hold of me from Michaelmas till May. And it have left me as weak as water. I haven't done a day's work not for nine months. And I dursn't look to do no more as long as I've got to live."

"But this warm weather ought to do you good," suggested Sydney, hopefully. "Perhaps you will get stronger before next winter."

He shook his head. "Tain't likely. Get bronchitis follerin' after three seasons of rheumatism such as twist a man's joints about like wax, and set him out of shape like mine, why, you don't pick up strength in a hurry."

"No, indeed. It must be dreadful. So your pains and trouble began with that?"

"My pains began so—in my joints, miss; but my troubles—good heart alive, they begun different enough, and times before!"

(The workers yonder had cut another strip of rye. Sydney knew full well what delight it is to the poor to hold conversation on their own woe, so lent her few minutes' leisure to gratify this ailing laborer.)

"Ah! if you have had other troubles, they make you less able to bear 'em, do they not?"

"Right again, miss—right. Give a man a good stout heart, and he can hold his own against wind and weather, and physic and worries. But you take that away, and everything seems to rub him on the raw. There's nothin' can make up for a good stout heart—nothin'! I lost mine white ago, and my labor have been nothin' but heaviness ever since."

"Poor fellow!" (He touched his worn old hat to her compassionate tone.) "How came it all about?" (Could she spare half a sovereign if his tale seemed as truthful as sad?)

"Why, the same way, miss, a many has met their downfall. I worked and worked from the hour I could hold a rake or plant a spade; and I stored and saved where others lived free and spent; and I was as thrifty as an ant,

and so carefully was his body hidden that no one knows to this day where it lies.

In art Anthony appears with a hog which has a bell attached to its neck. Sometimes, St. Anthony holds the bell. He was regarded as the patron of the Hospitaliers; and when ordinances were passed forbidding the poor from allowing their swine to run loose about the streets, as they were often in the way of horses, an exception was made in favor of the pigs of the Hospitaliers, on consideration of their wearing a bell around their necks. Some think that the pig represents the flesh which St. Anthony controlled and the bell is a common symbol of hermits. The cross of St. Anthony is a crutch, or the Egyptian cross, like the letter T.

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as far as I knew how; and I got a bit of property like together in solid pounds; and then I took and trusted the whole, the scrapin's and screwin's of fifty years, to one man, and he lost 'em for me! All!"

"Oh, how hard! How hard!"

"Oh, how hard! How hard!"

"Ay, hard it was, I took him for sure as the bank itself—that man. I wouldn't believe my own ears when word first come to me of what he'd done. But I'd got to believe it, and I'd got to bear it. And that's what took the heart out of me. And this here's what it have brought me to."

"But had you no friend, no son, nor any one to help you then?"

"I never had a son. I'd girls. And I'd trusted this man so sort of stupid-like—for I'd worked for him close on forty years—I'd even give him my lasses' few shillin's as they'd earned then, along of mine. And another body's too—older than me by a score. Here went with the rest. And, thank the Lord, she soon went after it. And she's slept herself out of her sorrows. I know just where she lays, poor old soul, though we hadn't enough among us to put a head-stone over her."

As yet Sydney had not recognized, not dreamed of putting together these scattered links. But now a monitory shudder ran through her.

Was it the tempest, drawing near in splendid masses of leaden and silver cloud, that set her trembling? And was the fate tender or harsh which impelled her to draw the story out to its cruel end?

"Was there no one belonging to your debtor who could give you back anything? You, only a poor man!"

"No; none that would."

"Now that does seem a shame."

"Ay; we all said so. I don't stand alone. There was others lost the same as me. And though there just belongin's was gone, why, for very likin' of the man that lost 'em they'd have said, 'Thank you' for a few pounds back, and they'd 'a' set to and made another start—such as could. Just my rent would 'a' put spirit into me. A tithing of what was gone would 'a' set a munny on their feet again. But none of us got it. There come the shame. For look you, miss" (Sydney leaned forward, listening intently, with parted lips. No mirth in her eyes now)—"him that ruined us went clear away—clean out of sight and nobody here set eyes on him no more. Word come round among us that he took ill and never held his head up till he died. The thoughts of that has shut my mouth up many a time, else I'd have curse—"

"No, no! Don't say it! Don't say it! For—for—his dead, you know!" cried Sydney, covering strangely.

(To be continued)

Saint Anthony.

Saint Anthony who is mentioned in all the Calendars and is as famous in the East as in the West, was born of Christian parents in Egypt. When about eighteen years old, his parents both died and left in his charge, a little sister, so he took care both of his house and of her for a time. But the thought of his wealth troubled him so greatly that after placing his sister in a nunnery, he sold everything he had and gave it to the poor. He then became a solitary hermit, living just outside of his native village.

Not content with the already stern rigor of his life, he finally went to live in one of the tombs. Satan fearing, it is imagined, the effect of Anthony's example, made many attacks upon him but always Anthony triumphed.

When he was thirty-five years old, he set out to cross the desert and to find a mountain to dwell upon in solitude.

On the way across the desert, the devil again tempted him with much gold which he spread upon the sand. But Anthony was too many for him, and rushed on up to a mountain where he found a cave in which he took up his abode.

Anthony he endured for twenty years, living alone and training himself in self-sacrificing godliness, remaining in absolute seclusion for long periods of time.

Then as many admirers of his determination longed for him, and wished to benefit by his example and teaching, begging him to return to the world, he came forth. When his friends saw him they wondered. His face was transfigured and his body, quite unaffected by the fasting he had undergone, was as well nourished as a foretime.

Anthony had great grace in speaking, and persuaded many young men. It had become almost a rule for pious people to forsake the world altogether, to choose the solitary life. Soon his cell was surrounded by many other cells which were like "tents filled with divine choirs, singing, discoursing, fasting, praying, rejoicing over the hope of the future, working that they might give alms and having love and concord with each other."

It was curious, and fortunately only a passing phase of Christianity, which thus neglected the Master's supreme command to evangelize the world, as yeast leavens the flour.

At last feeling the need of more solitude, Anthony again closed the door of his cell. Crowds came to ask his aid in getting healing for their ailments, but very rarely did he open his door; he called through the door telling them to pray for cleansing and usually following his advice they were healed.

At last he set out for the desert whither he journeyed with a party of Arabs. Coming to a mountain he took up his abode on it, living on dates and bread, which the Arabs joyfully brought him.

Anthony's fame reached even to kings, for Constantine and his sons, Constantius and Constans, wrote to him begging for advice and help. But Anthony said he had no knowledge of how to answer such exalted ones.

At times Anthony is declared to have foretold the inroads of the Arjans and the plunder of the churches, when they captured the holy vessels by violence; and made the heathen carry them; and how they would force the heathen from the prisons to join them.

But when he actually saw this sight, he exhorted those about him, saying, "Lose not heart, children; for as the Lord has been angry, so will He again be appeased, and the church shall soon again receive her own order and shine forth as she is wont to."

At that time, the Egyptians did not bury their dead, but wrapping the corpses in linen they kept them in their houses.

Anthony often exhorted the people about this and in like manner, he himself rebuked the lazy and terrified the women; saying that it was a thing neither lawful, nor in any way holy; for that the bodies of the patriarchs and prophets are to this day preserved in sepulchres and that the very body of our Lord was laid in a sepulchre, and a stone placed over it to hide it. Till He rose the third day.

Being afraid lest they should do the same with his body, he bade farewell to the monks in the outer mountain, and hurrying to the inner mountain, where he was wont to abide, after a few months, he grew sick, and calling those who were by, there were two of them who had remained for fifteen years, he said to them, "I indeed go the way of my fathers, as it is written, for I perceive that I am called by the Lord. Promise to bury me secretly, so that no one shall know the place, save you alone, for I shall receive my body incorruptible from my Saviour at the resurrection of the dead, and distribute my garments thus: To Anthanasius, the bishop, give one of my sheep-skins, and the cloak under me, which was new when he gave it to me, and has grown old by me; and to Sisiphan, the bishop, give the other sheepskin; and do you have the hair-cloth garment, and for the rest children farewell, for Anthony is going, and is with you no more."

Saying this he died and was buried

and so carefully was his body hidden that no one knows to this day where it lies.

In art Anthony appears with a hog which has a bell attached to its neck. Sometimes, St. Anthony holds the bell. He was regarded as the patron of the Hospitaliers; and when ordinances were passed forbidding the poor from allowing their swine to run loose about the streets, as they were often in the way of horses, an exception was made in favor of the pigs of the Hospitaliers, on consideration of their wearing a bell around their necks. Some think that the pig represents the flesh which St. Anthony controlled and the bell is a common symbol of hermits. The cross of St. Anthony is a crutch, or the Egyptian cross, like the letter T.

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 hair, transparent waists, knee length
 skirts, rolled down stockings, drug
 store complexion, and peroxide hair.
 The "ramp" costume causes too much
 display and draw too much attention
 from male employees even the staid
 head-bands falling for the signboard
 of fashion. Employers are now be-
 ginning to scan a girl's makeup about
 as closely as Ziegfeld does when he
 is choosing chorus girls for the
 theatre. In Toronto, many large
 institutions, especially the banks,
 have prohibited gorgette waists and
 waists of girls being sent home to
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 extremes found in many of the
 American centres, but conditions in
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 their faces into a flour barrel, and
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 color, or wearing waists that are
 little more than mosquito netting, it
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**Partition of
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**Countries Interested Made Various
 Proposals--John J. McKeown Re-
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TO EVACUATE ANGORA.
 PARIS, Aug. 8.
 Turkish Nationalists have decided
 to evacuate Angora, their capital, and
 retire on Cassara, according to a de-
 spatch from Constantinople.

DIVIDING SILESIA.
 PARIS, Aug. 8.
 Consultations relative to the Upper
 Silesian question took place to-day
 between the heads of various Govern-
 ment delegations to the meeting of the
 Supreme Allied Council, preliminary
 to the first session of Council this
 afternoon. It is understood that
 Great Britain would solve the problem
 by awarding the districts of Pless and
 Rybnik to Poland, and it is said that
 Lloyd George has expressed apprehen-
 sion that any other solution of the
 question would create in Upper Silesia
 a new Alsace-Lorraine. France, on the
 other hand, would draw the frontier
 between Poland and Germany along the
 Oder River, asserting that such
 award to Poland would be in a line
 with the result of the plebiscite in
 Upper Silesia. Italy represents what
 might be called middle ground, sug-
 gesting that the frontier be placed
 east of the Oder River, but giving to
 Poland more than a small portion of
 the mining district on the south east-
 ern quarter of the country, where
 the Poles showed a clear majority in
 the plebiscite.

SUPREME COUNCIL IN PARIS.
 PARIS, Aug. 8.
 Members of the Allied Supreme
 Council, which opened here to-day,
 adjourned their first session late this
 afternoon, without having discussed
 the Upper Silesian question. The time
 of the first session was taken up in
 listening to a presentation of the
 French, British and Italian viewpoints
 by their respective experts on Silesian
 matters. Members of the Council de-
 cided to postpone any expression of
 their own views until they heard from
 Gen. Le Rond, head of the Inter-Allied
 Commission in Upper Silesia, and one
 or two other specialists to-morrow.
 At the opening of to-day's session Pre-
 mier Briand said he was most happy
 to welcome the representative of the
 United States, "whose counsel will

facilitate agreement upon the impor-
 tant questions about to be discussed."

McKEOWN RELEASED.
 LONDON, Aug. 8.
 John J. McKeown, member of the
 Irish Republican Parliament, whose
 case at first was made an exception,
 when it was decided to free the im-
 prisoned members of the Irish Re-
 publican Parliament, has been liberat-
 ed, it was announced here to-night.
 McKeown had been excepted from the
 release order, because he had been
 convicted by court martial of the mur-
 der of District Inspector McGrath.
 The exception in his case was repre-
 sented in Irish Republican quarters,
 however, and Eamon De Valera was
 quoted as declaring that if the deten-
 tion of McKeown were permitted, it
 would not accept the responsibility of
 proceeding further with Irish peace
 negotiations.

EVACUATION POSTPONED.
 RIGA, Aug. 8.
 Japan has postponed her evacuation
 of Siberia until stability is restored,
 says a wireless message, received here
 to-day from Chita, the seat of the Gov-
 ernment of the Far Eastern Republic
 of Siberia.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX.
 BRISBANE, Aug. 8.
 Archbishop Mannix, who has just
 returned to Australia from a round-
 the-world trip, during which he at-
 tempted to visit Ireland, but was not
 permitted to do so, has expressed his
 willingness to take the oath of allegi-
 ance to the King.

THE "ALASKA" TRAGEDY.
 EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 8.
 Passengers and members of the
 crew of the steamer Alaska were
 blown from the decks to a round
 the ocean, when the ship's boilers ex-
 ploded, as the Alaska started sink-
 ing after twice hitting on Blunt's reef
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money for repairs and re-building. The
 road from Cape Race to Trepassey and
 from Collinet to Placentia on on to
 Branch were particularly stressed in
 his appeal. Substantial amounts were
 asked to relieve employment in
 Placentia Bay. Then as a final wind
 up of what was probably his last ap-
 peal before adjournment he asked that
 an extra ten thousand dollars be set
 apart as an extra vote to place the
 applicants now listed in the Custom
 House Department on the Old Age
 Pension roll. The amount required
 would be in the neighborhood of \$10,-
 000.

**TEMPORARY ADJOURN-
 ment of House.**

**LONGEST SESSION TO CLOSE THIS
 WEEK.**

After a session of over four months'
 duration, the longest in the history of
 this Colony, the House of Assembly
 will adjourn temporarily this week.
 The date for reassembling is Mon-
 day, December 12th.

If, however, any emergency should
 arise between the date of adjourn-
 ment and that of re-assembly, the
 House will be called together to deal
 with such matters.

This was the result of the delibera-
 tions of the Committee of six, three
 Government and three Opposition
 members, who met yesterday at Sir
 Richard Squires, Hon. Mr. Coaker,
 Hon. Mr. Fother, from the Govern-
 ment and Messrs. Bennett, Crosbie
 and Higgins from the Opposition.

At 3.45 p.m. the House took an in-
 terval so that the Committee could
 meet and discuss the matter, and at 5
 p.m. the Speaker resumed the chair
 and the Prime Minister announced
 the Committee's decision that the
 House would adjourn this week until
 December 12th. Mr. Bennett cor-
 roborated the Prime Minister's state-
 ment and announced that the Op-
 position, under the circumstances,
 would agree to adjournment this
 week.

In reply to Mr. MacDonnell, the
 Prime Minister said that should any
 emergency arise which would necessi-
 tate the calling together of the
 House, the motion for adjournment
 would be so worded as to permit of
 this being done.

The regular business of the House
 was next taken up.

Sir Michael Cashin took occasion to
 pass some severe comment upon the
 new appointment of a Sub-Collector
 at Avondale with a salary of \$300.

Sir Michael thought it was disgraceful
 that in times like these money
 should be squandered in this manner.
 The job was given the man appointed
 because he had worked hard for the
 Government during the bye-election
 at Harbor Main, and the appointment
 had been made by Dr. Campbell.

There was no necessity for a Sub-
 Collector at Avondale. At Bay Bulls,
 where smuggling was now being car-
 ried on to an enormous extent, the
 Sub-Collector had been removed,
 because of political differences with
 the present administration. He ask-
 ed that this man be reinstated.

Supply was next taken up in Com-
 mittee.

Sir John Crosbie brought to the
 notice of the House the lack of em-
 ployment which now exists in the Mar-
 ine Engineers' trade. He said that
 a number of skilled mechanics were
 now walking the streets of the city
 looking for jobs. He suggested to
 the Government that something be
 done at once for these men lest they
 suffer severely during the coming
 winter.

Mr. Bennett and Sir Michael Cashin
 endorsed Sir John Crosbie's remarks
 and urged on the Government the nec-
 essity for doing something in this
 matter.

Mr. Walsh made an appeal to the
 Government asking them to make
 provision for the needs which may
 arise in the country, before the House
 was adjourned. The district of Pla-
 centia and St. Mary's, as far as he
 could do so, would have its share of
 the public monies to be spent to re-
 lieve the unemployment situation. Ser-
 vial reads in his district needed more

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 coloured dress, and often he will be in
 situations where his red waistcoat
 might pass for a splash of light, or a
 coloured leaf, or a bunch of red ber-
 ries. Seen from above, his olive-
 green back might be no more than a
 dark leaf.

In the same way one can account
 for the blackness of the blackbird and
 the orange of his bill. This is a bird
 which haunts shrubberies and dark
 coverts. There he stalks about with
 the stealth of a Blackfoot Indian.

And his black form is at one with
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 orange bill with black feathers is a
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 porter's cry.

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Ancient Masonic Emblem.

A Masonic medallion, bearing date 1516, which, though discovered in Ireland some years ago, was unknown to the Masonic authorities until recently, has been handed over to R. W. Wilson, Provincial Grand Secretary of Tyrone and Fermanagh. The medallion was found by the caretaker in the wall of an old country house in Derganville, near Dromore, Co. Tyrone, belonging to Mr. J. J. Nelson. It was covered with soot, and had evidently been hidden in the chimney of the house, which was built in the old wattle-and-clay style, now almost obsolete in Ireland. The members of the Dublin Masonic Lodge of research believe that it is one of the oldest Masonic emblems in Ireland, and the date it bears is 101 years before the establishment of the Grand Lodge of England, the mother Grand Lodge of the world.

Freeze orange water ice to a soft mush, then add gradually two extra cupsful of sugar and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze cold and serve topped with sprigs of fresh mint.

Cut left-over cake into small pieces and place in a mold with chopped cherries, raisins and currants. Pour over them a custard, bake, and serve cold with currant sauce.

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DIAMOND DUST
Nothing But the Truth—Without Fear or Favour.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

At the Shamrock Field to-night the Cubs and Red Lions will once more try conclusions to decide who is to go to the Church of England Garden Party to-morrow. It will be remembered that on Friday night when they attempted to settle the issue, darkness and a good lively dispute forced Fred Chesman to call the game with the score standing 3 to 2 in the Cub's favor. To-night's contest will therefore be a most exciting one, and as the entire proceeds go to augment the Orphanage funds we bespeak a large attendance.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT CANADIANS.

In a spirited contest last night, at St. George's Field, before well filled bleachers, the City All-Stars made the Canadian team bite the dust by a tune of 9 to 6. The game was enjoyed immensely by the fans, and it proved the fact that the "furriners" can blow up at points the quality of the local products. Up to the end of the sixth the score was a tie, but a series of bad throws let four of the City runners in. The Canucks quickly recovered, however, and a series of well placed hits netted them 3 runs. In the final frame the All-Stars poked across 2 more. A great deal of amusement was caused in the sixth when Van Buren hung out a pawn-broker's sign on a "fly" ball. Eddie O'Byrne the visitor's third baseman, and a recovered one of Donnelly's fast curves in the ear but beyond a shower of splinters was not seriously injured. Donnelly and Robinson were the mountaineers and both did excellent work but the support they received at times was atrocious. At the close of the game "Coke" Cahill announced that he was natives and he was to return to a return match to be played within a fortnight. This the fans will receive with pleasure as last night's game was thoroughly enjoyed. Particular features of the game last night was the excellent flies grabbed by DeMers and Gosse, and the one handed stab of Billy Callahan's, of a hot one from Vye's willow.

May Finish Supply.

Supply may be concluded at the House this afternoon, and it is probable that all remaining legislation will be passed under suspended rules, as the Assembly will be adjourned during the present week. The lengthy debate expected on the Budget is not likely to take place, but it is far from probable that there will be no criticism passed on it when the House goes into Committee on Ways and Means.

Road Needs Repairing.

Complaints are frequently being made to the City Commission in regard to the condition of Monkstown Road, which is badly in need of repair. In answer to all these complaints, the Commission replies with the words: "This beautiful road." We can assure the civic authorities that whilst the road can no doubt be made beautiful at a very small cost, it certainly does not deserve that adjective in its present state. Here is a chance for the new Commissioners to show that they have the interests of citizens at heart.

Labrador Report.

The report received from Labrador to-day by the Marine and Fisheries Department, from Cape Harrison, Bolton, Flat Island, Domino and Hatte Harbor, with no fishing being done.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE To-day.

Wind South, fresh, raining; a small steamer passed West 11:30; Bar. 29.95; Ther. 62.

Here and There.

See BOWRING'S SPECIALS for one Men's Black Blucher Boots, \$6.50. Now only \$4.90 pair. aug.9,11,13,15

WEATHER ALONG LINE.—It was raining and blowing hard along the line to-day. The temperature averaged about 52 degrees.

Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office, 160 Duxworth Street, will be closed from Sunday, Aug. 7th, to 21st. aug.9,11

Clearing, for one week only, a line Men's Black Blucher Boots, \$6.50. Now only \$4.90 pair at BOWRING'S.—aug.9,11,13,15

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Torbay Garden Party takes place Aug. 24th, in aid of New Church in course of erection.—aug.9,11

"Laugh and grow fat" is an old adage. We advise the purchase of a good tonic, named "Bridg's Tasterless". Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr.25,11

A big assortment Ladies' White Footwear in Duck and Buck, clearing at HALF PRICE for one week only. Go in and see them at BOWRING'S. aug.9,11,13,15

M. G. C. A.—A Special Meeting of the Methodist Guards Comrades' Association will be held in the Institute Room, College Hall, at 8.45 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 9th. All members are asked to attend. Business important.—aug.9,11

Head's Lintment for Burns, Etc.

Wished to be Remembered.

Last week an employee of a well known business firm of Water Street upon opening a crate of automobile tires received from the Converse Rubber Shoe Co., of Malden, Mass., the enclosed note. "Give my regards to the boys at home. I was formerly employed in the Trade Review office. I am at present employed as foreman printer by this concern—Converse Rubber Shoe Co. (Sgd.) E. J. BULGER."

REGATTA RECORDS, 1873-1920—Copies may be obtained at the "Times" Office, opposite T. & M. Winter's, Duckworth St., 20c. copy. A few copies left on hand.—aug.9,11

To Restore Lost Glory of Delhi.

When the young Australian Commonwealth has undertaken in erecting its next capital city, Canberra, Great Britain is doing for age old India, by building a new seat of Government near Delhi.

In Australia the new city is being carved from a practically untouched wilderness; in India, New Delhi is being built on ground where cities have risen and passed away through the centuries, and about which are situated beautiful and striking monuments of one of the world's most powerful empires.

Legend says that from the dimmest past some sort of a capital city now of a local kingdom, now of a far-flung empire, has existed at Delhi. For a distance of more than twelve miles south of the present city and over an area several miles wide are the remains of old walls and streets, fortifications and temples that dimly trace the sites of these once populous centers. Among the ruins are the most enduring edifices set up by emperors and princes to commemorate victories, to advance religion, or to serve as magnificent palaces of interment.

Though legend makes Delhi a place of importance from earliest times, history takes no account of it until 1059 A.D. when it was the seat of a Hindu ruler. It was captured by Mohammedan invaders from Afghanistan in 1193, and from that time onward was the capital of a Mohammedan Indian empire. Delhi, in the days of the Mohammedan conquest, lay to the south of the present city, and there where the new power was set up, the first Mohammedan ruler, Kutub-ud-din, built in celebration of his conquest a tower of victory, the Kutub Minar, which stands to-day and has been called "the most perfect tower in the world."

Splendid Royal Rome.

Timur the Lame (Tamerlane), the Tartar scourge of Asia, toward the end of the fourteenth century, swooped down from Samarkand in 1398 and sacked Delhi; and in 1526 his lineal descendant, Baber, took the Tartar hordes again into India, captured the city, and founded the Mogul empire, through the fame of which Delhi is best known to Westerners. In 1638, Shah Jahan, the Augustus of the Mogul emperors, built the present Delhi to the north of the city and embellished it with mosques and palaces of great beauty.

For the next hundred years Delhi was what Babylon was under Nebuchadnezzar, what Rome was under its greatest Caesars, and what Bagdad was under its most powerful Caliphs. As the Great Mogul emperor sat on his world-famous throne studied with precious stones worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and spoke words that meant law through-

out teeming India, it was difficult for those who beheld him to conceive of greater magnificence or power existing anywhere else in the world.

When the British Came.

In 1739 the Persians under Nadir Shah sacked Delhi, massacred its inhabitants and carried off the priceless peacock throne and the Koh-nor, perhaps the most famous of the great diamonds of the world. The Mogul empire lived only in name after this until in 1857, during the Indian mutiny, the last of its rulers was removed and the British took full possession of Delhi.

Because of its rich history as the fountain-head of power in India, Delhi—not Calcutta, which was then the capital—was chosen in 1877 as the site of the Durbar, or gathering of the native kings and princes, at which Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India. Again in 1903 Delhi was chosen when a Durbar was held to crown King Edward VII Emperor, and once more in 1911 when George V. assumed that title.

On the latter occasion the new emperor announced that this ancient city of emperors would be restored as the capital of India and its 250 million subjects.

Fortune From Wedding Fee.

A minister in a little town of Niles, Mich., was once given a fee to which he attached no value, but later proved to be worth more than 20 million dollars. The fee was in the nature of a deed to forty acres of land, and was in payment for officiating at a wedding ceremony at the home of the Chapin family. The churchman paid no attention to the deed—he did not even record it. A few years later the big Chapin mine on the Menominee range was discovered. This forty acre was right in the heart of it. Twenty million dollars' worth of copper ore has been taken out, and still has rich reserves. A young lawyer heard about the wedding fee, searched the country for the minister, and found him on the Pacific Coast. Suit was brought against the Chapins, and after a considerable wait, settlement was made out of court for \$200,000. The lawyer and the minister split even.

A Modern Pirate (?).

MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

Captain Herbert Wallace, master of the United States Shipping Board steamer Craigrovia, 2496 tons, reported to the authorities on arrival at Boston that some days ago, when off the coast of New Jersey, a steamer of about 3500 tons appeared on his starboard bow and completely circled his vessel. After steaming round Captain Wallace's vessel the mystery ship slowed down and stopped her engines. The Craigrovia proceeded unmolested. Among the ships which reached New York on Wednesday was the Munson liner Caliao, for whose safety considerable fear was entertained in the early part of last week, after all attempts to get into wireless communication with her had failed. At the same time another vessel of the same company had reported meeting the mysterious vessel without lights in the

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Benger's Food.

Mainly About People

ROYAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Prince of Wales will be in India on the Renown about the 15th of October.

When Queen Alexandria brings stay at Marlborough House to a close she may decide to visit the Prince Royal at Mar Lodge, near Balmoral, before going to Sandringham, where she will pass the greater part of the remainder of the year.

Lady Hamar Greenwood has recovered from her recent illness and is hopefully looking forward to speedy settlement of Irish business. The wife of the Chief Secretary is the keenest interest in political affairs and no incident connected with Irish problem is too small to escape her notice. A charming hostess, she has quite captured the hearts of the people.

The most popular cinema these recent times is the picture of the Prince of Wales and Sir Edward meeting King Neptune on the Esplanade.

The Overseas Prime Ministers were much impressed at the Imperial Conference by Lord Curzon's brilliant summary of foreign affairs during the past few years. Many complimentary references were made to his speech.

Mr. Lovther's elevation to peerage as Viscount Ullswater brings the number of existing peerages founded by a Speaker up to the oldest of these being Lord Copley. Next comes that of Lord Grey, whose ancestor retired from the Chair in 1780. All the nineteenth century Speakers received peerages of which survive—Colborne, Canterbury, Hampden, Peel, and others.

The other three—Dunfermline, Eversley, and Ossington—have become extinct in each case on the death of the first holder.

Part-Time Clergy.

According to the Bishop of Chester, the number of candidates for ordination is 3,372 short of that which is required. It might be unjust to say that this implies a decrease in application, as it is sufficiently accounted for by the disproportion between the incomes and the present cost of living, and the consequent reluctance to enter a profession which in many instances does not yield a reasonable wage.

To meet the deficiency, the Bishop of Southwark advocates the ordination as deacons of laymen engaged in secular work, but prepared to give certain amount of their time to religious services and, if licensed, to preach.

This suggestion of a "permanent diaconate" composed of men who work in the usual course proceed to the orders deserves careful consideration, particularly as it does not involve any diversion of the energies of the clergy to secular pursuits, and laymen would gladly devote their leisure, especially on Sundays, giving help of the kind proposed.

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Prisoner of the Reds.

... could never publish in England anything that tells in favour of Communism, no matter how true it is, and no matter what denunciations of Communism you publish along with it.

... is what the Bolsheviks in Russia are trying to do. Captain McCullagh's reply is his remarkable "A Prisoner of the Reds," in which he says "absolutely everything published, and in the composition which no suggestion has been made to omit or alter a single word. That is what I call freedom."

... book has been extensively reviewed, and I propose to quote just a few stories which throw some light on the weird state of things in Russia.

... Captain McCullagh, who was captured by the Reds, was a British intelligence officer attached to the British Army. He is unsparring in his denunciation of some of those in command of that army. He was also a distinguished journalist, and was eventually allowed his freedom. Fortunately for him the Bolsheviks never knew that he had been an intelligence officer.

State Property.
... of the efforts of the Reds to carry out the ideals of Communism were rather quaint. ... arriving at our destination we found all our izvoschiks (drivers), some of them, to whom we had given a fur coat for his services, soon returned in charge of a Red soldier.

... restored it to us. He was in a state of alarm, and said that the man had declared that since our car was like everything else in the world, it was the property of the State, we should not give away State property. The izvoschik could not receive the property. The soldier was still, however, for he allowed us to take the man in Omsk roubles, which were absolutely valueless.

... Krasnoyarsk after the arrival of the Reds, thousands of horses belonging to Kolesha's army were allowed to wander about the streets. ... because, being the property of the State, nobody dare touch them. ... unfortunately the Bolshevik authorities were too busy to take charge of them.

The Middle-Class Russian.
... Captain McCullagh has little respect for the middle-class Russian:—

"The middle-class Russian does not as a rule, bear misfortunes well. He seems to have no backbone; he collapses altogether, and he makes no effort to get up again. Meanwhile, he indulges in the most virulent abuse, not of the Bolshevik who is standing over him with a club, but of the foreign nations who are trying to help him to his feet again."

No Handshaking.
... Old-time courtesies are dispensed with:—

"The continual handshaking which was somewhat of a terror in Russian life has greatly diminished. Large printed notices, 'No Handshaking,' are displayed in all Government offices, and Trotsky, when he visited Ekaterinburg during my own stay in that town, imposed a fine of one hundred roubles a time on persons in his train who shook hands or offered to do so. The reason he gave was that the custom was a waste of time and calculated to spread typhus and other diseases which then raged in Ekaterinburg."

Hard-Working Red Leaders.
... The Bolshevik leaders set a personal example concerning manual labour:—

"A Russian gentleman had formerly as great a horror of manual labour as an Indian sahib. He considered it degrading, and even if he only dropped a book on the floor, he expected a servant to pick it up for him. The Bolsheviks, to give them their due, are fighting hard against this prejudice. Trotsky, when he was at Ekaterinburg last February, used to shovel snow himself on the railway, and he made everybody in his train follow his example. Chicherin and the other Commissars carry on conversations with visitors while hammering nails into the wall and doing odds and ends of carpentry work in their offices. They mean, perhaps, to indicate, somewhat theoretically, that the day of the manual worker has come, but if they succeed in destroying the Russian prejudice

Halifax Man Had a Narrow Escape From Misfortune

Well Known Grocer Feared He Would Have to Quit Business On Account of Bad Health.

"It looked for a while like I was going to be forced out of business on account of my poor health, but that danger is past, thanks to Tanlac," said Morton J. Ferguson, a well-known grocer whose place of business is located at the foot of George Street, near the entrance to Dartmouth Ferry, Halifax, N.S.

"I was going down hill pretty fast, as I had been suffering from indigestion and rheumatism a long time. No matter how careful I was about what I ate I suffered agonies from indigestion. I had rheumatism in the arms and shoulders so bad it hurt me to move them, my knees were so stiff and swollen I could hardly walk. I had awful headaches at times, too, and I was so nervous I got very little sleep."

"I had no idea that any medicine ever made could do what Tanlac did for me. In a few weeks it had my stomach in first-class condition and had driven every vestige of rheumatism out of my system. I eat, sleep, and feel better than I have in years, and when it comes to work I can do more in one day now than I used to do in two. I never miss a chance to let people know that Tanlac is a medicine of real merit."

Moving Appeal for Mercy.

The father, mother, and brothers of the late District Inspector McGrath, who was fatally wounded in County Longford, and for whose murder J. N. McKeown, commandant of the I.R.A., has been tried and found guilty, have sent an appeal to Lord Fitzalan (the Viceroy), General Macready, and Sir Hamar Greenwood to exercise the prerogative of mercy in the case of McKeown. The appeal goes on:—

"We desire it to be understood that the sorrow and loss sustained by us will be all the greater should it entail the loss of an additional life, and, above all, should it entail the execution of one who evidently believed himself to be fighting legitimately for the independence of his country, and whose last act, by the side of the deceased, was truly Christian."

"I, his (McGrath's) mother, who did not grudge his services in the Great War, who was proud of his having won his commission, with the Military Cross, on the battlefield, respectfully beg that the hand of justice be tempered with mercy; and, we his father and brothers, do not ask for vengeance but ask that true consolation will be afforded to us all in your giving effect to what we earnestly believe would have been the last request of the late district inspector—that the man who spared and protected his prisoners should be spared and protected when a prisoner himself."—Manchester Guardian.

A Modern Draco.

Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 2.—The first case against "spooning autoists" was heard before Judge C. C. Hagerty in the District Court last week when Joseph R. Paquette of Pawtucket, R.I., was fined \$5.00 for allowing another person to interfere with the proper operation of his automobile.

Patrolman C. E. Nolan testified that Paquette was driving a machine through South Attleboro with one arm around the waist of a feminine companion and that the girl had an arm entwined about Paquette's neck.

"We often have cases here of persons operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor," commented Judge Hagerty, "but this defendant was under the influence of something else equally as dangerous."

Words That Miss Their Way.

Words have a fatal habit of taking the wrong turning.

In certain old versions of the Bible Christ is called "the ringleader of our salvation," a word changed later to "captain," whilst Paul called himself the "knave" or "lad" of Christ. Similarly, in old church books, the Virgin is described as "God's wench."

The words "crafty" and "artful," which invariably carry an unpleasant meaning, used to mean skilful and artistic, while the word "blackguard" was formerly quite an honorable term. It referred to the humble, but perfectly reputable calling of carrying coal in the King's household.

Three hundred years ago an officious man was one who was always ready to do offices of kindness. A pagan was a rustic, and a heathen was one who dwelt on a heath. Our word "silly," now an insult, is in old manuscripts applied to the Babe of Bethlehem. He is called the "harmless, silly babe," word "silly" meaning "blessed."

The word "charity" is one which has come an awful cropper. It is used almost exclusively nowadays to mean dependence upon dotes and gifts, while the word "impertinent" has gone through a remarkable change. It now means "cheeky." Originally it meant a remark that was not pertinent to the subject under discussion, and gradually got to mean a remark to be resented.

A black lace hat has a turned brim and a high-standing bow at the back.



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Fashions and Fads.

Suit skirts are from eight to ten inches from the ground. A frock of jade green jersey is embellished in white wool. Cutwork appliques and braiding are used on street dresses. The semi-fitted, ripple style of coat will be worn this fall. If a suit is belted at all, it is belted at the normal waist-line. Slanting incuts of black fringe are used on a black crepe gown. It seems that the favorite fur garment will be the short box coat. Lacquer red beads are used on a frock of anona gray crepe Chenille.

Many of the new models feature overskirts. Many fall suit coats take Russian blouse lines. Round and oval necklines will prevail for fall. Classic lines are favored for evening dresses. Bias bands of plaid taffeta trim an organdy dress. Dyed platted tape is the very latest hat trimming. Some smart sports dresses are of checked crepe de chine.

The long, unbelted style of suit coat will be favored for fall wear. Black Chantilly over a white foundation is used for evening wear.

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The present Government.
Scene—The Speaker's Room in the House of Assembly.

At the rise of the curtain the Premier is discovered standing alone in a dejected attitude.

THE PRIME MINISTER.

"Coaker I had thought was down and out. In fact I never had a shade of doubt that he would ever trouble me again. His star has, since last March, been on the wane. But still he seems to run things as before. And I, poor fool, had thought that I would usurp the power that is mine. By right, would that I had more spine. Then I could tell him 'Go and do your worst!'"

And p'raps like a pricked bladder he would burst.

Yet whilst he all my wishes whisks aside. By his decisions ever I abide. Doing what'er he says, as if in fear. To disobey him I can never dare. By granting Walsh the road to Colinet He has once more entombed me in the net.

Which I had thought I'd shaken off my head. Where'er I go, I am by Coaker led. But hush! I hear a step, perhaps 'tis he. Now shall I stand my ground or shall I flee?"

(Before he has time to decide the door opens and Mr. Coaker enters, followed by all the remaining members of his and the Premier's parties. The Premier heaves a sigh of relief when he sees that some of his own supporters are present. A general discussion on the existing political situation ensues.)

MR. COAKER.

"I really don't know what to do. I'm in a pretty awful stew. For everything I've ever done Or even what I've but begun The Opposition e'er finds out. And o'er the country sends the shout. If Union men I ever help Or build a monument to a whelp, Or use the funds of Government To be out in Port Union spent. What else I do or where I go The Opposition always know. And then they tell it to the House Whilst all I do is sit and grouse. And glower from my corner seat. And think revenge would be most sweet."

MR. GUPPY.

"The only time I ever opened my jaw Whilst in the House this year. Fox said 'Bring in the antispitting law.' Henceforth I'll sit and stare."

MR. FOOTE.

"I always get it in the neck When in the House I speak. I fear that our position is Most pitifully weak. It doesn't matter what we say They have us every time. And anyone who wants my seat Can have it for a dime."

DR. BARNES.

"You'd think I'd be respected For since I've been elected I've spared no efforts for my district's sake. Though I have not neglected It, I find I am rejected. By those whose interests I have at stake. Once I thought I was in clover. But since Archibald crossed over He seems to get the praise and I the blows. O'er my head there seems to hover (This must be pronounced like 'Dover') Some sign that my career will shortly close."

(Breaks down and weeps whilst several members run to him and offer consolation.)

MR. SCAMMELL.

"An Opposition member told me not

so very long ago

That he'd as much brains in his foot as I have in my head. And what I've done within this House must tend to clearly show That there was a great deal of truth in what that member said."

MR. SAMSON.

"I know that I shall say no more in the present session. I find that I can never score off the Opposition."

(The rhyming here is rather loose, but that must be expected in modern verse.)

MR. CAVE.

"After Samson's feeble effort There's not much for me to say. Anyway I am no talker. All I like is drawing pay. For me there is a too full cup Of criticism and hard words. I often envy little birds. Flying high and free from care, I have far more than my share."

MR. LEGROW.

"I've had pretty frightful luck. Of everything I make a muck. With politics I am fed up. The less I'm here the more I like it. One day p'raps, I'll up and 'hike' it."

MR. SMALL.

"I am here so very rarely. (Not that I am worse off for it.) That I've not had quite the same chance As you fellows to deplore it. The less I'm here the more I like it. One day p'raps, I'll up and 'hike' it."

(A considerable amount of hesitation is now apparent. Nobody seems anxious to have anything to say. However, Mr. Warren at last, decides to fill the breach. Drawing himself up to his full height, he advances manfully and strikes an attitude.)

MR. WARREN.

"I am most apologetic. Excuses I must always find. For you, doped with anaesthetic, Never are quite sound in mind. It doesn't matter what it is. I always have to find excuses. Although it's really not my 'biz' And my reward, naught but abuse is. Candidly I am quite tired Of these beastly castigations. That across at us are fired. For they sorely try my patience. And now I think I've said enough (In pretty rotten rhyme at that). This is no time ourselves to bluff. They have our shoulders to the mat. (Chorus of remarks from his hearers on the quality of Mr. Warren's rhyme and varying metre. All seem shocked at his outspokenness. Mr. Halfyard takes his courage in both hands and makes the plunge.)

MR. HALFYARD.

"No one will doubt that I'm quite able In the position that I hold. But some think I can't run the cable Companies—so I am told. On every side I am abused. It's really more than I can stand. The things I do can't be excused. Our motto now should be 'Disband.' (Mr. Jennings, modest as always, is the next to come forward. He does

MR. JENNINGS.

"I've been accused of hypocrisy And even of autocracy. Of breaking all the liquor laws, I'm even told I am the cause Of money spent on shovelling snow In Harbour Main. The chapters grow And each day shows a marked increase. Whilst since I called in the police To see me safely from the place No names now seem for me too base. I am fed up I tell you straight. If things keep going at this rate. (No one else seems anxious to say anything so in very free English Mr. Coaker again speaks.)

MR. COAKER (More angrily).

"Oh, do dry up, I'm sick of you. You've caused my troubles to accrue. And now, I don't know where I am."

THE PREMIER (Still more angrily).

"Your words right down your throat I'll ram. If you can't keep a civil tongue."

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"Take care you puppet still unhung, I'm still your master come what may."

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"Let me get at him and I'll slay The man whose got me in this hole."

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"And soon I'll have you up a pole."

THE PREMIER (In a terrible rage).

"At least, you're bossed by Collishaw. (Mr. Coaker winces and turns red.)

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MR. COAKER (struggling hard to free himself from the restraining hands of his followers).

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not seem over pleased, but still he looks as if he intends to do his best.)

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"Each one of you has some complaint. Of things that are and things that ain't. But don't blame me, blame Squires there."

THE PREMIER (angrily).

"Now Coaker, if you can, be fair."

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(Author's Note.—In this, my first attempt at tragedy, I have followed the most advanced theories in rhythm, rhyme and metre and I sincerely hope that it meets with the approval of the public, whom I always am desirous of serving to the best of my poor ability.)

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun.)

THE RIDDLE OF THE SPHINX.

There is an old Greek fable of a sphinx which sat by the roadside on a high rock and strangled and flung down all passers-by unable to guess a riddle which she proposed. The riddle ran as follows: "Who is it that has only one voice, and goes first on four feet, then on two feet, and lastly on three? Oedipus solved the riddle by replying that it was man, who crawls as an infant, walks on two feet in his prime, and supports himself on a stick in his old age. At this answer the Sphinx threw herself from the rock and perished. This fable is as true to-day as it was in the days of ancient Greece. Unless we solve our problems they will destroy us. Now the railway problem is just that. Whether you live on the railway, near it or hundreds of miles out of touch of it matters less than the fact that you are a Newfoundlander and as a Newfoundlander you are having to pay."

The Sphinx of the railway has strangled many past governments as it is strangling this one to-day. It will soon strangle the country as well unless we can solve it. The people of this country must wake up soon or sink beneath the load of debt piled upon us by our tinkering with this problem. We cannot afford to be paying a million and a half dollars a year to run this railway.

CAME BY RAIL; WENT BY WATER.

Probably one of the most amusing little sidelights on the railway problem so much in the limelight at present was the case of Sir George Bury's departure. It will be recollected that this august gentleman was invited down here from Montreal by the Government to report on the railway situation. He spent three days in Newfoundland, was provided with their side of the story by Reids as soon as he landed in Fort aux Basques, and after three those days gravely advised the government

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We wonder did he make that suggestion of himself or did others pass it to him ready prepared? That, however, is not the joke. It is that Sir George, having travelled once from Fort aux Basques by rail, decided to go home by Rosalind and Halifax, preferring the perils of the sea to further railroading in Newfoundland.

THE SPIRIT OF 1900.

If our columns seem over filled with politics we make no apology for it. It is our ardent desire to awaken the public to the way in which its confidence placed in the present administration at the last election has been cruelly abused by the Liberal-Reform Party.

The Spirit of 1900 is not dead. True the Liberalism (not the mis-shapen creature that parades under the name of Liberal-Reform) is not dead. It is our desire to awaken in men's breasts a pride in the principles of that Liberalism; principles that neither Messrs. Squires nor Coaker knew aught of.

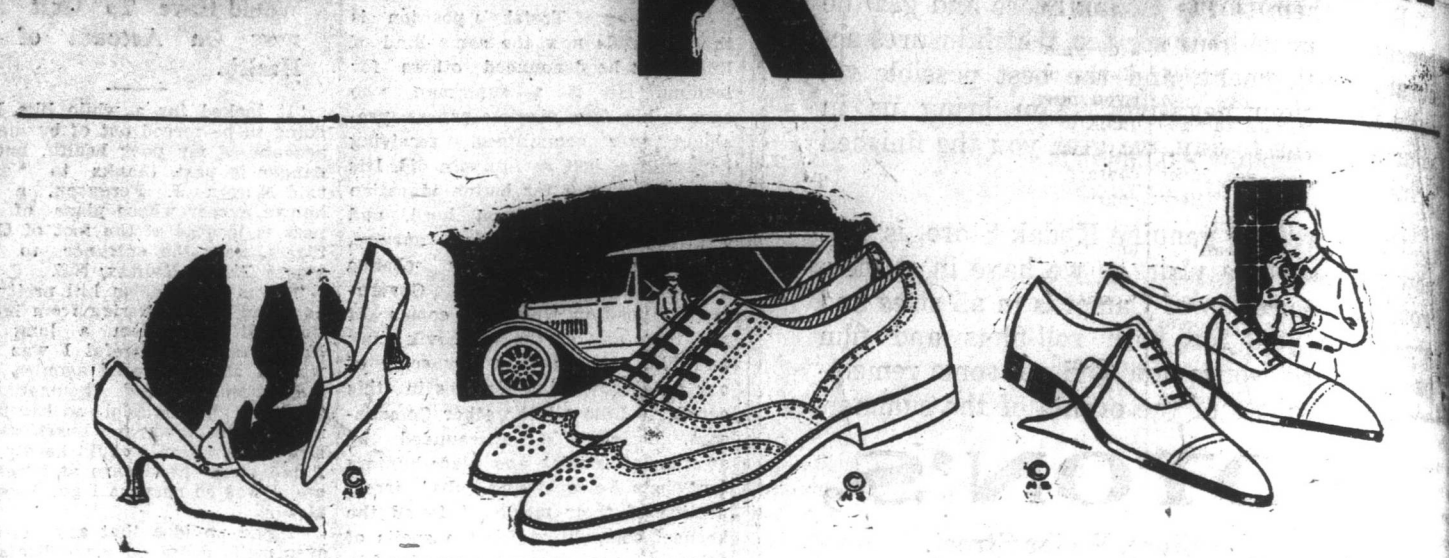
Twillingate, St. Barbe and Fogo were always three districts that ran true to the principles of the great Liberal doctrine. That they have been led away for the time being by the false doctrines of Coakerism and Squiresism is no reason they should not return to the true Liberal doctrine once again.

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Governor-General Lord Byng of Vimy.

Lord Byng's appointment as Governor-General of Canada justifies the rumors of several months ago. No selection could have been more happy, and the warm hearts of the Canadian people have been divided between regret at parting with the Duke of Devonshire and gratification that a successor has been found in the gallant and popular soldier who for a year commanded the Canadian forces in Flanders. The Duke of Devonshire's message of June, 1917, when Sir Julian Byng handed over his command to General Currie, reads almost as prophetic in the light of the event of June four years later: "I hope we shall have the pleasure of welcoming you at no distant date. One thing may be said with absolute confidence. There has been quite a lot of talk in Canada, during the past eighteen months, concerning the selection of Governors-General. Certain Canadians think that the status of full nationhood has not been achieved whilst the King's representative is chosen by the Imperial Government after consultation with the Dominion authorities. If the choice had been left wholly to Canada and Lord Byng's name had been put forward, even the advocacy of change would have been amongst his strongest supporters. Canadian approval is assured on other grounds than his own popularity. Lady Byng's father, the Hon. Sir Richard Charles Moreton, K.C.V.O., was for time on the staff of the Marquis of Lorne when he was Governor-General. She is therefore no stranger to Canada or to Government House, Ottawa.—United Empire.

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MUTT AND JEFF



JEFF DESERVES ALL THAT MUTT'S GONNA HAND HIM.

Sicily by R...

Two type of does celebratory male... We are capable of doing... Most Difficult Secret... it happens, I was once with her husband and in her husband did just so far off the road that assistance to get back didn't want his wife... it and it was about... but secret I ever kept... don't know what particu... women get from this... I suspect... that they ingratiate... as thus with men... the woman in question... fashioned type who... the Meal a Day in... common observation... for the first time, see... average men eat that... What appetites! many a... "This outdoor life... to produce such huge... they stay it all!"... the savage appetite is... than the civilized... sometimes the secret is fou... in Congo—that the... only one meal a day... both the upper Congo... the natives use... in the dawn, and they... a meal until after s... this meal is as nearl... they can contrive... is the household busine... to provide meat or fis... only supposed to be a m... But also a clever hunter... in the night of the hut, but... care-of the little farm... Her contribution to the... is all the vegetables they... the family co-operative... of the day is... and as varied as pos... human beings, whether... "revelled," become "hungr... four-hour period whic... when one meal and an... when not engaged in the... marches of the Congo... sometimes keep hunger at b... a handful of p... of sugar cane, perhaps... or a snack of nativ... thought, the dusky nativ... have no liking for sw... "When native carriers are... they rarely eat a full m... of the journey to t... of them think they cann... good meal in any place ex... village. So they plod th... miles day after day, livin... the food, one accustomed... no matter where he... understand how these... have to live and work... do... home, however, the... BABY COVERED WITH ECZEMA... When 4 Days Old... and Cried. Cuticura He... "My baby brother had eczema which began when he was four days old. He had little pimples and a rash, and he was very sore. He was so uncomfortable that he could not sleep and he cried. This lasted about two months before we were helped. We used Cuticura more and he was all healed. I had used two cakes of Soap and one of Ointment." (Signed) ALMA W. YOUNG, Youngs Bay, N.S., 1918. "This ointment helped before we were more and he was all healed. I had used two cakes of Soap and one of Ointment." (Signed) ALMA W. YOUNG, Youngs Bay, N.S., 1918. "This ointment helped before we were more and he was all healed. I had used two cakes of Soap and one of Ointment." (Signed) ALMA W. YOUNG, Youngs Bay, N.S., 1918.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

TWO TYPES OF WOMEN.

How a certain type of woman does love to celebrate the supremacy of the male sex over her own! Here is the sort of thing I mean: We were talking about women driving automobiles. Said the type of woman who, in the face of the fact that thousands of women make excellent drivers, thinks it isn't possible that so inferior as her own should rival men as drivers. Her husband says he hates to meet a woman driver on the road because as you are going to pass them you are sure to take one hand off the wheel and start to fix their hair. "I know about the man who takes the hand off the wheel to light his cigarette," she said, "but I am capable of doing it."

Most Difficult Secret I Ever Kept.
It happens, I was once out driving with her husband and daughter as far off the road that we had to get assistance to get back again. He wanted his wife to know what it was about the most difficult secret I ever kept. I don't know what particular pleasure women get from thus decrying their own sex. I suspect it is the thing that they ingratiate themselves with men. The woman in question was the fashionable type who has always

been able to rule by charm and has always preferred chivalry to justice. Even now, in her sixties, she is quick to adapt herself to the mood of any man with whom she comes in contact, and she still has a distinct charm. I admire her so much myself, and I see the cleverness of her and the appeal of her constant flattery of the male so well, that I don't wonder the male likes the type.

Why Should They?
Indeed, I often wonder if he will ever like any other so well. Why should he, when this one constantly tickles his vanity?

I read the other day the following description of an oriental wife brought up to be absolutely submissive to her husband and to think of nothing but his pleasure:

"A maiden who has been reared in the most exclusive schools of virtue and domestic enterprise. Of maidenly disobedience and female egotism she stands in more horror than death itself. Her skill in cooking would tempt the appetite of a gorged and jaded emperor. I wonder why men didn't all try to get themselves oriental wives. It didn't seem as if the western wives would have a show beside them."

Belief in the Partnership Ideal.
You see, I am in a mood of pessimism. It may be that old way is the right way and that the women who "flatters and fawns to attain her end" is the ideal woman. It may be that to have any other idea is to go against Nature. And yet I cannot help believing that the partnership ideal is the best for man and woman alike, and that as we work toward its attainment, we work toward true happiness.

The Meal a Day in Congo

It is a common observation of those who for the first time, see savage men eat that they are "hungry." "These appetites!" many a white man has said. "This outdoor life must be up to produce such hunger. Where do they show it all?" The savage appetite is often no more than the civilized appetite. In the Congo—the natives eat only one meal a day. In the upper Congo and the lower Congo the natives usually rise at dawn, and they do not sit down to a meal until after sunset. Of course, this meal is as nearly a banquet as they can contrive. It is the household business of the day to provide meat or fish. He is supposed to be a mighty warrior, a clever hunter or fisherman. The wife not only does the work of the hut, but she also does some of the little farm adjoining the contribution to the family labor. All the vegetables they can eat, the family co-operative method of preparing the meal of the day is made as varied as possible. The man becomes hungry in the afternoon hour period which elapses between one meal and another in the Congo. The Congo natives are not engaged in the hut or on the marches, the Congo natives keep hunger at bay with a handful of peanuts or a piece of sugar cane, perhaps, a roasted banana or a snack of native bread. Although, the dusky natives of the Congo have no liking for sweet potatoes. The native carriers are on the march they rarely eat a full meal from the start of the journey to the other end of the line. They cannot obtain a meal in any place except their home. So they plod through the day after day, living on the "regular" food, one accustomed to "regular" food, no matter where he may be, understand how these carriers are to live and work the way of the Congo. However, the carriers

make-up for their lost fast with gigantic dinners that vanish as if by magic.

STEPPING HIGHER.

I'm strong for things uplifting. I'd see the world improve; I'd hate to see it drifting into a punker groove; I like to see men striving to gain a height, a head, but few will stand for driving, though many may be led. And nowadays reforming is driving in disguise; we see reformers swarming with fury in their eyes. When wearied by my labors, and fated in my soul, I like to join my neighbors in games of crokinole. And though these games be sinful, as moralists declare, they soothe, when it's a skin full of trouble, grief and care. And if reformers sought me, with gentle dance and song, if patiently they taught me wherein the games are wrong, and if I heard them saying their protests calm and meek, no doubt I'd quit my playing, and other pastimes seek. But no, they rant like thunder, and make their noisy raid, and rend the board asunder on which the game is played. They break the grape juice bottles, and spill my prized cheroots, and maudlin anger mottles the maps of these galleons. They talk of jails and fetters, and statutes they invoke, and thus annoy their betters, and make their cause a joke. And if they'd meet me kindly, and say to me, "Old Sox, the game you're playing blindly will land you on the rocks. I'd think them sane and able, I'd listen with respect, and playing-board and table quite promptly would be wrecked."

Heredity.

This is one of Mr. George Rober's stories:
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"Working capital! What do you mean?" said the father.
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"Well, what?" inquired the proud parent.
"Well, I think I can also arrange to find the shilling myself."
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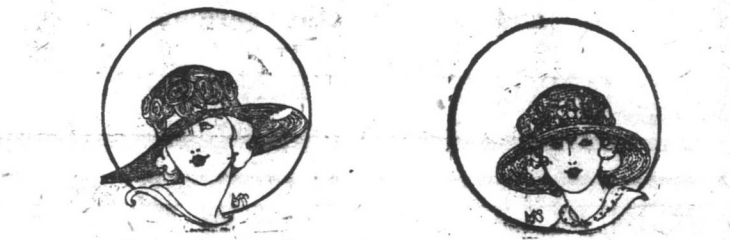
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