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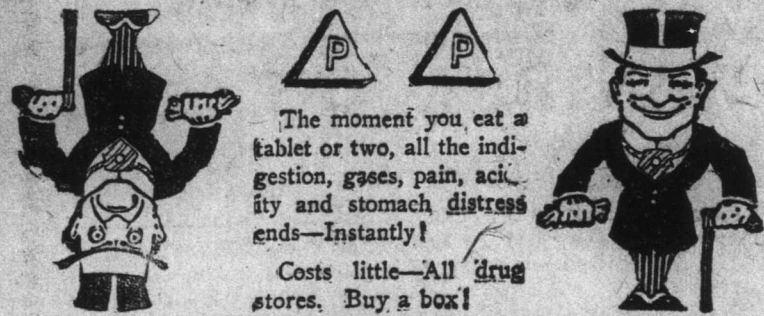
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CHAPTER VII

Some one is there already! The some one is a man in evening dress, and he is sitting on the rough stones that form a seat, with his face in his hands, either asleep or—well, Kitty thinks, with real alarm, that he must be intoxicated.

Before she can decide to take flight, the hands drop slowly, the man raises his face, and Kitty, with a great throb of excitement, sees that it is Lord Sterne. But her astonishment, after all, is not so great as the fact of the face belonging to Lord Sterne, but at the expression of the face itself.

Wan, haggard, infinitely weary and sad, it looks out upon the night, with the moonlight falling on and intensifying its mournfulness.

Where is the cold, polished smile that had gleamed opposite her an hour ago? gone, utterly gone, and in its place a wistful, almost womanly pathos. Kitty, standing like a statue, all eyes, could almost fancy—preposterous as the suspicion seems—that he had been crying; but she sees that the eyes are as dry as her own, but dry and fixed with the look in them that she has seen in the fox when the hounds are close upon him breathing death and destruction.

For a moment she is half persuaded that she has fallen asleep and the picture book and is dreaming that the figure will turn into a pig or an elephant, after the queer fashion that figures do change in dreams; but suddenly the figure before her raises his white hand and wipes his brow, and Kitty knows that it is Lord Sterne in the flesh before her.

Then, with the certainty of the fact, a sudden, strange thrill of pity rises through the girl's heart, her eyes begin to fill, and her lips to quiver treacherously. She cannot remove her gaze from the handsome—more than handsome—face, with its pitiable weariness and hopelessness, and with a gasp she is about to turn away. The first sign of her movement rouses him, however; he turns his eyes reluctantly to where she stands, and fixes her with a glance. So they both look at each other, with the moonlight on each face making every line and feature distinct.

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My Lord Sterne, the great political light of the day, lean forward with an air of interest; evidently Kitty is not quite the girl to take kindly to sentiment in any form.

"Kittens!" he says. "Yes, I am very fond of kittens. There is a drawback to the pleasure of their society, however—they scratch."

"Don't they?" responds Kitty, with her little laugh. "Look here!" and in her girlish, natural way she holds out her arms.

Lord Sterne looks at her with a sharp flash of his gray eyes; unconsciously she has swerved into an attitude graceful enough for an Athenian statue. Is she unconscious? Quite, he assures himself confidently, and being thus convinced he takes the hand nearest him, as a matter of course, and examines the long red line that stands out so plainly on the white, perfectly modelled arm.

"You had almost better have remained in the salon," he says, looking up from the arm. "At least, no one would have scratched you there."

Kitty laughs; then, as he has forgotten to release her hand, she simply withdraws it. As she does so three flashes across her mind Lady Sterne's description of the man sitting beside her at the present moment.

"No," she says, and though she does not know it, the tone of the reply reflects her thought. Lord Sterne possesses that rare and dangerous faculty, the faculty of interpreting tones and glances almost as easily as the words that are used to hide them.

"No," he says; "you are not quite sure?"

Then, as her eyes, that are too unused to concealment to meet him with a conventional denial of the doubt, droop beneath his scrutiny, he laughs. It is the first time that he has laughed since Kitty entered the hermit's cell, and the sound, so low and musical thrills her in some inexplicable way.

"Ah, yes!" he says to himself; "I remember. My dear old friend the countess sat next you at dinner, and was whispering in your ear—words of warning, no doubt—it is not for us to call them scandal! Words of warning, yes, and against whom? Not against me, for that would have been unnecessary; you dislike me quite enough already, Miss Kitty, is it not so?"

Kitty bites her full red lips, but does not reply.

Lord Sterne clasps his right leg in his white hands, and looks down at her with a curious smile of amusement, and—well, something that is almost regret.

"Against whom could it have been? why on my word they are all more harmless than the tabby cats you have been nursing. Cared old lady! she need not have feared that you would have been fascinated, Miss Kitty; she did not guess that you would so soon have wearied of us all and flown for relief from your ennui to the kittens!"

"The good-natured sarcasm, if so mild a banter deserves so hard a name, nettles Kitty, always ready enough to be roused, and she flashes round on him.

"You were as tired of it as I, at least you looked so when I first saw you."

She stops suddenly, for the gray eyes—wonderful eyes that by a glance have quelled a tumult in many an excited crowd, and have a strange and masterful charm in them, say his followers—the gray eyes look through her with an ineffable composure and steadfast unflinchingness.

"Quite right," he says, inclining his head, and resting his chin on his hand. "I was tired—heartily tired," he pauses a moment, and Kitty sees that he is looking beyond her, and has for the moment forgotten. "If one could only find any one thing on the face of the earth that one would not tire of."

"Have you tried everything?" says Kitty.

"Everything," he answers, turning his eyes on her with a smile. "Excepting kittens, perhaps."

Kitty colors and knits her brow. "You can easily get some kittens," she says, "Mrs. Saville would part with some of hers, no doubt."

"No doubt," he says, "but I think I would rather not try them; let me keep them as a last resource. And so," he says with a sudden smile, "Lady Sterne thought fit to warn you against me."

"I didn't say so," answers Kitty. "Not with your lips, but with your eyes, Miss Kitty. Perhaps she was right, though why? Why?"

"I don't think me so very dangerous, Miss Kitty," he asks. "You are quite right. I am a man to be pitied rather than feared," he adds, with a smile that is one which mocks himself rather than her.

Kitty looks up with wide-open eyes. "Pitied!" she says involuntarily. "I thought—"

"Please go on," he says, "or I shall think you fear me sufficiently to prevent you speaking your mind."

"I don't," says Kitty boldly. "I was going to say that everybody seems to envy you. They all laugh when you tell them, and they listen when you speak, as if they expected pearls to drop out of your mouth."

Plain speaking, this, but Kitty was nettled and was in one of her candid moods. If her poor father—the courtly, polished Honorable Francis could have heard!

Lord Sterne looks at her with a grim smile that makes his face look tragical.

"And you pity them for such a blind belief—a belief from which you are free. It is strange that a girl—a child," he muses almost inaudibly, but not quite, for Kitty hears, although he seems to address the reflection to the river winding away in the distance. "That a child who knows no more of the world than the newly fledged bird in the tree over there, should read so clearly. What dopes, what fools men are! If they would only let me alone!" he rises as he speaks, and paces to and fro.

Then he stops suddenly and looks down at her as she leans her elbow against a piece of moss-grown stone and plucks the ferns that grow beside her.

"Kitty, you see plainly for one so young, how clearly you will see when you have learned more of this great deception, life! When you have learned that all is vanity—vanity of vanities—wealth, fame, ambition, love. I have tried and tested them all, and have weighed them each one in the balance and found them wanting."

Kitty looks up with great interest. Yes, it must be true, this assertion of his, and the eager, girlish—womanly—curiosity gleams in the dark eyes.

Lord Sterne looks down at her wistfully.

"It doesn't seem so very long ago when I, like you, thought that to live was to enjoy, that the world was a paradise of happiness on which the sun never set. Wealth I had in abundance, it has brought me care; ambition, satisfied to the full, has brought forth satiety and disappointment; love—"

he pauses and Kitty remembering that interview with James Ainsley—the one lover, at present—interrupted in attention. "Love, the greatest bubble of all, has burst and covered me with mockery and scorn. You thought they envied me—you, who had a keener perception and only disliked me."

Kitty's eyes droop; perhaps the lowered lids affect him.

"You were right," he says, "and so was she."

Kitty looks up inquiringly again.

"She!"

"Kitty," he says, with a low, musical voice that has a world of wistful sadness in it; "you are young and the world is all before you; you carry the burden of life as easily as a young colt carries his jockey's saddle before he is broken in. Keep it light—keep it light, though they try might and main to make it heavy for you. After all your life is your own, fashion it yourself, and let no other hands pretend to make while they mar it. Do you like stories? most little girls do."

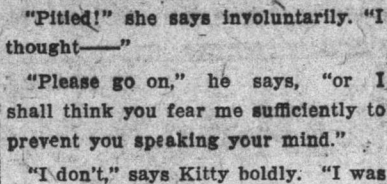
"I'm not a little girl," says Kitty, flushing, "but—"

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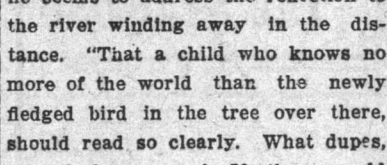


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### The Queen of Battle.

condition, well fed, wearing new uniforms and the best of equipment. The storm troops fight to the last, while the ordinary infantry surrenders easily. This is proved by the course of the recent fighting. When the storm troops attack they take the Allied positions in front of them with comparative ease. Then they are withdrawn, and the ordinary infantry are put in to garrison the captured positions. The result is that when the Allies counter-attack they retake the positions with almost monotonous regularity.

Government by Supermen. It is interesting to note that this system in military affairs is the counterpart of the political organization of the protagonists in the war. Germany is an autocracy where the superman rules, and the common man counts for nothing. America, France, Italy, and Britain are democracies, where the common man counts, and

the aristocrat is either non-existent or secondary. Germany in all her elaborate scheme of organization goes in for the glorification of the specialist. The Allies aim at making competent all-round men, and it is the belief of the Allied commanders that their system is going to win the war. The weakness of the German system is also apparent in the air, and to this system is due her progressive deterioration in this branch of the Service. Perhaps nowhere is there a greater contrast than exists now between the air systems of Britain and Germany. From the beginning Germany has exalted the air superman. Richtofen's flying circus was a first-class example of this. Here the commander was credited with all the victories won by his squadron, which consisted of picked men, and by reason of this selection every other squadron in the German air service was weakened. The English system is to aim at making all its men competent, all-round flyers, trained in team work, and to discourage the creation of the "ace." The result is seen to-day in the superiority of the British air service over the German.

### Engaging Submarines.

From Commodore T. to H.M. Destroyer Sprit: "Submarine reported off Rocky Lighthouse. Proceed and destroy it. Seaplane in attendance." The signal is received by the skipper with a deep "Umph!" while a faint glimmer of delight passes across his hardy features. After a few seconds of hustle and bustle the ship is ready for sea. "Let go forward! Let go aft!" shouts the captain through a megaphone from the compact forebridge. Immediately the dockers on the quay slip the heavy steel wires, which splash into the cloudy waters of the harbour. "All clear aft!" hails the seasoned bo'sun, who holds up a little blue flag denoting nothing to foul the propellers. The skipper strides across to the other side of the bridge, glances aft, then orders: "Hard a-starboard! Star astern both!"

ing Hun that perchance may be lying on the sea bottom. Course is altered at varying intervals to conform with the movements of our overhead scout. We are now nearing our rendezvous, and speed is decreased a little to allow both sweeps to be got out. What the "Bird" Saw. A sharp order to the helmsman, and the ship takes a heavy list as we swing round as though on a pivot. The engine-room telegraphs are jerked to "Full speed ahead both engines." Dense columns of black smoke pour from the stumpy funnels as extra fires are started down below in the boiler-rooms. Large, white foams of water stream out on both sides of the ship as she gathers full speed. The sweeping wires tremble and stretch with the intense strain. Guns and torpedo-tubes are manned in readiness to deal the first blow. Meanwhile, the seaplane has been flying to and fro vainly searching the ocean bed. The submarine had evidently made good her escape before our arrival; but, no matter how long our efforts at capture would take, her final doom was entirely sealed. After an hour's futile patrolling over this particular area, we receive startling and inspiring news from our "bird." She reports that, thirty miles to seaward, a submarine is busily engaging one of our defenceless merchant steamers by gunfire. We watch the seaplane turn in the direction stated, envying her the first opportunity.

### The Noise of War.

"It's a curious thing," the battery major said—he was in bed, with a broken femur' holed to a sling—"but words are wholly lacking to describe a drumfire bombardment. One must be present to appreciate the stunning vehemence of that sound—the gamut of crashes and screams that make the earth quiver and recede in fogs of white and yellow fumes, or green and black and brown. "The noise is stunning; air and sky heaven and earth appear to be rent with the zing and clang, the hammer and growl, and roaring din in every key. I might string out letters, I could coin uncouth onomatopoeic words, hoping to get a bombardment over the footlights to you 'at home, but I'd have no success. Some of the shells weigh a ton, and where they explode men disappear like the traditional teicles in hell! "The accompanying flames have a terrible beauty; the after-gas is deadly. But the sound is worst of all; it is agonising. Rifle-balls crack and whine and whistle. There are field-guns and howitzers, mine-throwers, grenades, and bombs. There are ballistic engines of every grade, from the Lewis automatic to enormous railway-guns of a hundred tons. The soldier knows them all. Its can name each voice in the ghastly crescendo of swishes and drones, whirring and chattering, tearing and barking, walling and popping and thudding. The Fury of Sound. "One's senses are shattered; one's soul covers in darkness with associate sounds of hideous meaning. For every note in the diabolic gamut carries visions of fear that blur the brain, and at the same time excite

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Why does it exasperate us to have people think other people are better than they really are? When I was a girl in college I had a tremendous admiration for an older girl. She seemed to me a being wonderful and perfect beyond all experience. The thought of her was an inspiration to me. A few minutes of conversation with her was an event. Surely that admiration did no one any harm, and gave me a kind of happiness and perhaps helped me somewhat. And yet I could not on my two hands the number of people who went out of their way to explain to me how mistaken I was in thinking this girl out of the ordinary. (It did them no good, for they didn't convince me at all.)

#### She Got In With The Wrong Sort Of Girls.

My mind went back to this old experience, the other day, when I found myself filled with somewhat the same exasperation. I have an acquaintance who seems to me very far from admirable. She is a girl with fine capabilities of which she might make much. But an unfortunate association at the plastic time in her life with girls whose chief ambition is to have good-looking clothes and plenty of spending money, and spend their life rushing about hither and yon, filling up any vacant spaces with gossip or scenes at the telephone, spoiled her. She is, to my mind, extremely selfish and frivolous, and I know her to be deceitful.

#### Generous Perhaps, But Unselfish Never

Now her mother, strange as it may seem, fairly adores the girl. She has two other daughters, but T. is the favorite. I never see her that she does not tell me how brilliant T. is, and how unselfish (generous in some ways she may be, but unselfish never). And I know from things she says, she hasn't the least idea of T.'s facile deceitfulness.

I never hear this woman talk without having the most ungodly itch inside of me to tell her some of the things about T. that I know and she doesn't. (No, I've never yielded, and

I don't think I ever shall; but isn't it horrid of me even to have wanted to?)

#### We Want To Find Perfection.

There is something fine in the heart of man that is always longingly seeking for perfection, and ever and anon rejoicing in the belief that it has found it.

And there is something ugly in the heart of man that wants to prove that belief false—a kind of jealousy, I suspect, that fancies itself belittled by the exaggeration of another's virtues. True, the hour of disillusionment is sure to come sometime; but surely there is not so much happiness in the world that one should hasten this dread hour by a single moment.

#### Bits of Humour

FROM CARTOONS MAGAZINE.

#### Contagion.

They tell us that little kisses With germs are often rife— 'Tis true, no doubt, for this is 'The way I caught my wife!'

'It's Always Been That Way.'

(A headline has it, "How Cool Goes.")

"How cool goes?" we read in a paper to-day.

Well, it does now—doesn't it—scuttle away?

It would seem so.

Trooper (in Arabic): This is no man's land.

Second Trooper: Got a cold again, haven't you?

Hardly.

Mrs. Smith: I hope, Marjorie, the new nothing suit I bought fitted you, did it?

Marjorie: Oh, yes, mamma, but barely so!

Identified.

A lanky Virginian lawyer presented himself at one of the registration precincts.

"Are you a natural born citizen of the United States," asked the registrar.

"No, sah!" responded Mose, without a moment's hesitation. "I was born in Nawth Cah'liny."

Be Thankful For This

Anyway, the Spanish influenza will not be able to disrupt peaceful families and communities over the problem of its orthography. Even to this day a moot question among argumentative spirits in parts of Arkansas is whether the earlier form of influenza should be spoken of as "the la grippé" or just "grip."

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There would be no flag to fly. But for those who went to die. Had they chosen to remain, safe from harm and free from pain. Loved ones of the glorious dead. Dark would be the years ahead. Now because they cared to go. Peace and victory we know.

There would be no cheering people. No glad cries from tower and steep. No rejoicing, no thanksgiving. Were our heroes dead still living. Mothers of the tear-filled eyes. Widows of the flag that flies. Sweethearts of the broken story. From your grief has come the glory.

From the courage of the dead. Hate and tyranny have fled. And because, with faith unshaken. They fought on, till life was taken. Bells of joy to-day are ringing. Out the peace that victory's bringing. 'Tis because they cared to do. That the flags of Freedom fly.

Had they let their courage falter. At Truth's spiritual altar. Chosen life with all its pleasure. And refused Death's cruel measure. Vain would be man's high endeavour. Freedom would have passed forever. And this world in grim disaster. Would have had a tyrant master.

'Tis the dead the living cheer! 'Tis the dead that men revere! Loved ones of the courage splendid. Now that war's grim reign is ended. Though they shall not come again. Think not that they died in vain. 'Tis because they cared to die. That the flags of Freedom fly.

Household Notes

It is a dangerous thing to seal a wound with any application that keeps the air out, until you are sure all the poison is out.

It takes no longer to prepare frozen desserts than it does to make pies, and they are more wholesome in hot weather.

Save your fire and your food materials by finding out at the start exactly how best to prepare the materials.

### The King's New Sword.

(From the Westminster Gazette.) In the Field Marshal's sword, which the King received this morning from the hands of Prince Yoshiko, there will be found a specimen of one of the most curious arts in the world. Japanese swords are said to equal any that were ever made in the Western world, and the number of processes which they undergo before they "pass the censor" is greater than the more prosaic Western sword-smith ever imagined. Sword-making in Japan is a religious art, and every process has a religious ceremonial. The but in which the work is done contains representations of the god of the sword-makers and the chief goddess of the Shintos. Bits of paper and wisps of straw are also employed to drive away evil spirits. No woman may enter the place, for a woman would bring a demon in her train, and imperil the mission of the weapon. Before the work begins prayer is offered, and various religious rites are observed before the blade is said to be well and truly made. After the weapon is polished and sharpened it is offered to the sword god to be blessed with offerings of saké, rice, or sweet-meats; and afterwards ceremonial is read, and the sword is finished.

### Good Night, Kaiser Bill.

(By H. Horan, Manchester.) Good bye old Kaiser Willie, Your house is falling down. The Yankees are going to trim you. And they're going to trim you brown. They are surely going to get you. So you'd better make your good night. For it's good night to you, Willie, Good night Kaiser Bill.

They are going to make you holler Like the braying of an ass. And will kalsomine your whiskers With your famous mustard gas. You were going to show the Yankees That you ruled the world by might. But it's good night to you, Billy, Yes, a long and dark good night.

You can farewell to Hinky And good bye to old Berlin. For we're going to get you Willie With pajamas made of tin. We have got you cornered Wilhelm. We have got you dead to rights. So you'd better pack your suitcase For the longest of good nights.

We have got barbed wire aplenty That's as sharp as sharp can be. And we'll wind it from your ankle To your skiny German knee. We will make you eat a pretzel With your famous mustard gas. You'll thank sawdust mixed with glue, And you'll then give cheers for Wilson. And the old Red, White and Blue.

If a cupful of blueberries is left over from breakfast use them in blueberry cakes or pudding for dinner. Keep folded newspapers handy upon which to place soiled pots and pans, and save cleaning smutty marks from the tables.

### Rheumatism.

If you are suffering from Rheumatism or Lumbago you can use nothing better than Stafford's Liniment. It is the strongest and most penetrating Liniment for sale in Newfoundland at the present time.

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### THE ILL WIND.

The influenza went its way, and slew its legions every day, as dire a thing as war, and while they winced beneath the rods, men clamored to their divers gods. "What did you send it for? What is the use of a disease that makes men cough and whoop and sneeze until they break their necks? What profits it to spring an ill that fills the pesthouse on the hill with ghastly human wrecks?" Sometimes we cannot see the plan behind the rod that chastens man, and so we idly kick; why shouldn't life be endless bliss, why should we suffer that and this, and why be sore and sick? The influenza came along just when our statesmen, going strong, were primed for the campaign; they had their speeches learned by heart, and they'd turn out, with graceful art, their doctrines safe and sane. Wind-jammers here, wind-jammers there, were suffering to paw the air, and make the welkin reel; the voters, shuddering with dread, looked on the carnival ahead, of argument and spiel. Then came the flu, and crowds were banned; all public meetings in the land had the verboten sign; the candidates could only take the speeches they were primed to make, and put them down in brine. Yet people cry, "What is the use of pestilence that cooks our goose, and puts us on the blink?" They have not learned to analyze, they have not learned to use their eyes, they have not learned to think.

### Milady's Boudoir

If our women built up their bodies by outdoor exercise and at the same time cared for delicate complexions and fine hair, they would be the most beautiful women in the world. There is only one thing that may prevent this ambition, and that is the American woman's nerves. You believe, because the French woman is quick and slim, that she, too, is a bundle of nerves, but it is not so. She is temperamental and her emotions are near the surface but her nerves have rest because she never worries from one day to the next.

The American woman does such a host of nerve-racking things to mar her beauty. I know a woman who is free every hour of the week, and yet she will shop on Saturday when the mental tension of a crowded store is at its height. Buying goods and waiting for change in such an atmosphere brings a pucker to the brow, and wrinkles about the mouth, that never would appear if she shopped on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. We Americans never rest, for we fill our spare moments in reading exciting fiction, watching intense dramas or playing bridge as if our lives depended upon it.

You must learn to control your mind when there is real need of physical waste, for worry only too quickly leaves its stamp on the features if you have missed a train don't pace the platform and search the face of the clock and frown at the gateman. This mental hurry will not increase the steam pressure in the engine carrying the next train. Do your best to cultivate repose and nerve control and you will conquer our national weakness. Follow the Englishwoman's habit of taking cross-country walks in the open air, and study the Frenchwoman's clever manoeuvres to improve her natural looks. The combination of these three should give you real claims to that elusive quality known as beauty.

## FURNITURE!

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### Thanksgiving Services.

CATHEDRAL. Friday, 26th Sunday after Trinity. The Bishop of Newfoundland preached the annual sermon on the day of Thanksgiving, about the Diocese, for returning to Almighty God for the mercies bestowed during the past year. The Cathedral were of that nature. Holy Communion was celebrated at 7 and 8, and afternoon Prayer, the order of which was taken by Rev. C. A. Barrett, Principal of Queen's Theological College, the first Lesson being by Rev. Canon Bolt, M.A., second by the Bishop. The annual hymn was 332, A. & M. "Praise the Lord, O my soul." This Italian service was presided over by Misses Stafford and His Lordship the Bishop. A sermon appropriate to the day was given by the Bishop at 7 and 8, and afternoon Prayer, the order of which was taken by Rev. C. A. Barrett, Principal of Queen's Theological College, the first Lesson being by Rev. Canon Bolt, M.A., second by the Bishop. The annual hymn was 332, A. & M. "Praise the Lord, O my soul." 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Thanksgiving Services.

CATHEDRAL. 25th Sunday after Trinity... when the church was almost filled. The Rev. Dr. Jones, and Rev. Mr. Moulton officiated throughout the day.

ST. THOMAS'S.

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Market Notes.

CODFISH: The news from Italy last week, that a combine of fish-buyers in that country have forced prices down to \$90 per cask, the lowering amounting to \$40, caused merchants here to shy off from buying Labrador fish at prevailing prices.

PROVISIONS:

No change has taken place in the price of flour, standard remaining at \$14.50 to \$14.60 wholesale. It stands to reason that with the European demand so great, the late enemy peoples having to be supplied from Canada and the United States, there will be a smaller quantity allowed to Newfoundland until late next year.

The Epidemic.

Two patients were discharged from the Grenfell Hall Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Fleet and her son; and two others left to-day. Wm. Fooks, St. Lawrence, one of the Meigie's crew, was admitted Saturday.

Impressive Ceremony.

In the presence of a large congregation in Gower St. Church last evening, an Honor Roll containing the names of 118 members of the congregation who had served in the war, was unveiled by Mr. J. E. P. Peters.

Fraternal Sympathy.

Mrs. Edward French, Barneed, C.B., has received the following letter from the Milton Lodge, No. 83, Knights of Pythias, dated Nov. 12, 1918:

Wedding Bells.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Nov. 20th at Petty Hr., by the Rev. R. Tierney, P.P., when John T. Stack, son of Laurence Stack, Esq., had to the altar Miss Mary Frances Chafe (Fanny), daughter of Joseph Chafe, Esq.

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Star Annual Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon, attended by a large number of members, the Star of the Sea Association held its annual meeting, when the reports read demonstrated the flourishing condition the Association is in at present.

Personal.

Mr. W. Williams, of Briggs, is in the city on a business visit. Mr. Jno. Foley is at present in the city on a visit from Briggs.

Steamers in Port.

Two steamers put in port yesterday morning to undergo some slight repairs. The s.s. Canadian, bound to England with a cargo of grain, put in to have her boilers attended to, and the War-Mohawk, which had some engine trouble to be fixed.

Clark-Urban Co.

"Magnificent" is the only word to express the presentation of Saturday night's play "Pal O' Mine," by the above Company. Not in any of the preceding dramas put on had the performers so settled down to their parts, and the applause which greeted the various climaxes showed the delight of the audience.

Obituary.

ROBERT MARSHALL. His many friends, among whom was every member of the C.L.B., will learn with deep regret of the passing of Robert S. Marshall, son of the late Robert G. Marshall, Long's Hill, which occurred at Piley's Island yesterday.

Resolution of Condolence.

A resolution of condolence was passed yesterday afternoon by the members of the Juvenile T. A. and B. Society to the parents of Corp. Jas. J. Daily, who was killed in action in France, on Oct. 30th.

Fatal Accident.

On Saturday afternoon a very distressing accident occurred at the Grenfell Hospital. Frederick Hillier, a native of Wexford, Ireland, and worked at earlier times discharged from the Institute as fully recovered from the "flu" returned on Saturday complaining of a pain in his side.

Illustrated Booklet Sent on Request.

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