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dear, I am so fearfully, ravenously

walking skeleton, I hate plump men!

a touch of gray; close cut hair, also

"He! Who?" demands Mrs. Fe

mor, whose brain generally begins t

quize. The girl stops for a second

and a little dainty color warms the

gentleman who 'saw me home:' that

Mrs. Fermor sinks on to the long

"Saw you home!" she echoes "Do

yourself to be accompanied by

strange man-a perfect stranger-

"I shouldn't call him 'perfect."

says Dulcie, breaking in blandly.

"Perfect means nice, amiable, ange

lic; he certainly was not either; no,

certainly not. In fact he was one of

the most bearish and disagreeable

men it was ever my misfortune to

meet. Do you think this dress is too

short? I believe I am still growing.

I must be, or why should my dresses,

more than any one else's, shrink up-

"My dear Dulcie, you must excuse

"You did; your ears have not de

ceived you, as they say in the play.

hard chair, and stares aghast.

olive in her cheek.

was nicely put.

-dark, with eyes deeply set and

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CHAPTER III.

good fathers and god-fathers display. Dulcie means everything that is soft neither pliable nor docile, but full of the impetuosity and willfulness of youth and superabundant spirits! Dulcie runs up-stairs to find Aunt Fermor just on the point of either

"My dear Dulcie, where have you he was old-" been?" she exclaims. "You have nearly frightened me out of my life! I never could have believed that you whirl when Dulcie begins to solilowould have gone out on such a night

"Well, you see I am all right, and safe and sound, barring a shoe!" says Dulcie, laughing softly.

"A shoe! Who ever heard of a young lady losing her shoe?" moans Mrs. Fermor, plaintively. "Do you mean to say that you walked home barefooted?"

"Only one shoe," says Dulcie, holding up her to be thinged by the Roman dust. "Don't be angry, dear. It was all right-Sir Archi-".

"Yes, I know! Sir Archibald Hope has been in a terrible state," says Mrs. Fermor-"he is half out of his

"He only has half a mind, poor boy!" says Dulcie, ironically,

"Sir Archibald Hope is the head of one of the oldest families in England--"

I know, aunt; he is immensely rich, me if I beg you to set my anxiety at

Aunt Fermor sends a long look of | ulous severity. "This matter must indignant remonstrance from her be cleared up. Did I understand you

pale eyes. "Pretty! Really, Dulcie, I must say | ied to the hotel, at this time of night, you have the most perverted taste of by a strange gentleman?" any girl I know. Sir Archibald Hope

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say, suppose!—Sir Hugh Falcone hould hear of this-this escapade ours?"

with Dulcie generally end on her side will tell you-I wonder/if they have got through with the soup yet; and if

> plishing. As usual, she resigns herself to the superior will with a sigh, and follows her niece down to the

heavy mustache, not, decidedly not The soup is gone, they have de golden, but blackish-brown, with just with, say three gray hairs on each watching the door with fearful anxside; gray isn't a sign of age in dark ety, and springs up as they enter, men, you know, aunt. I don't think Dulcie with her graceful, gliding step, Mrs. Fermor with her little, nervous deprecating shuffle, and he plunges

at once into anxious inquiries. But Dulcie is too hungry to indulge

in detail. "No, I am not at all hurt, and I only lost a shoe, and I'm not tired, but am fearfully hungry: and, of course there is no more fish, and-oh, yes, I'll have some veal cutlets; and what are you looking for so persistently? He drops his eyeglass and turns to

you mean to say that you allowed "I was looking for a friend," he says. "He was to have come here this ed his mind-he is always changing his mind-"

"What a relief for his mind," said

Dulcie, quietly. "Eh? Oh, yes," he responds-he is always a little confused by Dulcie's power of repartee-"yes, very good!" And he laughs. "Relief for his mind!

"And he isn't here?" she asks, indifferently.

"No-o," he says, using his eyeglass again, and scanning the double line of faces-German, Italian, English, gentleman and snob, lady andjust like him. He said he would buying your lantern. He's a splendid men call for more wine and light ellow; one of the best men the army their cigars and pipes. ever had. No end of a military swell

-Victoria Cross, and all that sort of hing. I can't understand why he has turned it up." "The Victoria Cross, do you mean?"

asks Dulcie, engrossed with her cut-"No, the army; left it quite sudden-

ly. Business, he said. I wish he

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friend at Madame Tussaud's?"

of champagne down his back; and in Sir Archie's anger, the waiter's flood f apologies, Dulcie's intense and carcely suppressed amusement, and he general confusion, the question is

should be snuffed out completely. How angry you look. I wonder why is that one takes so much pleasur n witnessing the ruin of other people's clothes? Never mind, your time will come some evening; but I warn you I shall not look angry-I shall

He looks at her with intense ad-

niration in his blue eyes. "I don't think you could cry if you tried," he says; "did you ever cry?" "Always," says Dulcie, calmly; " lways cry if I don't get what I want ry and stamp and scream. I must have found it produce satisfactory re ults when I was young, I suppose, o

shouldn't have kept it up." "Do you?" he says in a low voic If it rested with me you should not have to cry long for anything."

"No, really?" she says, with the su perb coolness with which she meets and blocks his tenderest speeches "you would get the moon or the top brick of the chimney if I wanted them! Because those are the tw things that I generally most ardently desire."

He sighs tenderly.

"Are you ever serious?" he says, i a low voice: "if I could only find you serious once, if one little minute-

"You would make me laugh the next," she says, mercilessly, and with

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ed and a social hour spent. At 7 o'clock to-morrow there will be a Corporate Communion at the Cathedral, when an address to teachers and workers will be deliver-

esting. Following the reading of the

papers a discussion will take place,

Wounded With the Canadians

Word was received in the Saturday from Vancouver, B. C., that No. 646242 Private W. Percie V. Le-Messurier, of a Vancouver Regiment, had been wounded in France. The young soldier left here a little over seven years ago for the Canadian He was formerly an employee of Bowring Bros. Office and was well known as an oarsman and footballer, having rowed and played with the C. E. I. for several years. Two brothers, Cyril and Herbert, also enisted at Vancouver, the former died wounds and the latter is still or

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tos annos. ADDRESS To Very Rev. William on the Anniversary of bilee From His Pari Members of the Star sociation, Holyrood:

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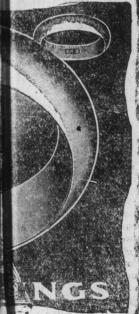
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Silver Jubilee of Rev W. P. Finn, P. P. Holyrood.

Jubilee and 49th birthday, was born ing a large area must admire your ed to be rigid, blunt or unsympathetat Carbonear, August, 1868, and re- valuable services to the Church of ic, but I assure you your spiritual ceived his early education at the famous Grammar School there. At 16 enormous the labor and worry devol-cern. It sometimes seems to me he went to St. Francis Xavier College and studied classics under Dr. Mac-Donald, present Bishop of Victoria, B.C., and Philosophy under Dr. Mc-Neill, present Archbishop of Toronto. In 1887 he resumed his philosophical studies at Laval University under Dr. Mathieu, present Archbishop of Re--moral under Dr. Labrecque, present Bishop of Chicoutimi and dogma under the learned Monsignor Louis A Pacquet. In his philosophical and Finn was inter primos. He received his minor, orders from the late Car dinal Taschereau, and major orders years ago, you immediately entered These, indeed, are the two charac from the present Archbishop of Que- upon a hard task with great delibera- teristics which needs must bind missions of Bonavista, Tilting, Whitbourne, and for the past four years happily anchored in this quiet haven of Holyrood, remote from war's began nobly and we were proud to I want you to continue that co-operaalarms where the placid waters of hear you say that we nobly seconded tion. I want you to back me up in Conception Bay which lave the church you. The way you began your work all our undertakings and let the fuand residence are symbolic of the in this Parish was a happy augury of ture show whether my work on my peaceful and contented lives of priest its successful continuance. We need part will or will not merit your apand people. Those close and loving not assure you that we on our part praisal. I thank you for your nice relations which characterize the Sog- will do everything in our power to aid address. I thank you for your splengarth Aroon and his people, have your every undertaking. You have did gift. May God bless you all! been the outstanding features of his spent but a few short years amongst

To Very Rev. William P. Finn, P.P. on the Anniversary of His Silver Jubilee From His Parishioners and Members of the Star of the Sea Association, Holyrood:-

in the general chorus of acclamations

of congratulations to Rev. W. P. Finn

P.P., Holyrood and wish him ad mul-

Having learned that you intended sary of your ordination by a reunion buildings and thereby promote the as you have in the past, the proof your classmates of '92 at Old Que- material progress and prosperity of pogation of the doctrines of our holy bec, we, your parishioners and memour community, your prestige as an religion in that forcible and lucid bers of the Star of the Sea Associa- educationalist, your care and watch- manner so characteristic of you and tion of Holyrood awaited further op- ful attention of the youth, and your so manifestly pregnant of good re picious occasion. Although we sym-

from a visit to your old parish—Tilton Harbor-and we have already learned through the press with what manifestations of joy you were received tion by your old parishioners. And no

PLUMS, PEARS, APPLES, GREEN TOMATOES, this week. Orders being book ed now.

From New York this week: N. Y. CHICKEN. N. Y. CORNED BEEF. 10 bunches BANANAS. 50 cases CAL. ORANGES. TABLE PLUMS. CAL. PEARS. CANTALOUPES GRAPE FRUIT. CAL. GRAPES. CAL. APPLES. CAL. LEMONS. TOMATOES.

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Green Beans, No. 2, tin....16c Selected Family Beef .. 20c. 1b Asparagus. 1 lb. tin, 15 oz. net,

Pineapple Cubes, 11/2 lb. tins,

the nature of the financial difficulties Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." which necessarily must be met by a who recently celebrated his Silver priest administering a parish cover-God. Few, it is true realize how interests were always my chief conving upon the priests of the north there are quite a number of Catholics where lives are laborious and strenu- here and there who seldom or never ous and may well be epitomized in take thought, and reflect on the serithe words of the great Apostle of the ous side of a priest's life-his cares, Gentiles-"In journeyings often, in difficulties, etc., and very often when perils of waters, in perils in the wil- he is in deadly earnest they may be

sacrifice. Church of God in this parish. You done and are doing something more pastorate of Holyrood. We join then us, but long enough for us all to realize your sterling worth, your love of the common people, your fearless preaching and unsparing denunciation of wrong-doing in all places, your devotion to your duty and to the constant calls of your sacred office as a Priest of the Most High, your activi- you on the anniversary of your Silver ties and energies, as a member and Jubilee as an Ambassador of our spiritual director, to increase the Lord Jesus Christ and sincerely hope membership and good standing of the that God may spare you to attain the Star of the Sea Association, making Golden Jubilee of your holy calling, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniver- it a lever to improve the public that you may continue in the future

portunity for rejoicing on this aus- successful administration of the sults accomplished in our midst since schools of the parish. pathize with you in being unable We take advantage of the present through uncontrollable circumstan- occasion to congratulate you on the ces, to be present with your brother forty-ninth anniversary of your natal priests celebrating their Silver Ju- day and on the attainment of your bilee, nevertheless we are glad that Silver Jubilee as a Priest of the Holy jects in Catholicity with which you your disappointment afforded us an opportunity to blend happily your event, which with your natural modnatal day with your Jubilee year. We esty you would prefer to have passed measurably therefrom and know that are glad indeed then to express the without notice and without chronicle, sentiments which animate us on ac- and while we pray that God may gation to endeavour to live ideal count of this happy event, and we spare you to celebrate your Golden Catholic lives have been appreciated will not let the opportunity pass without assuring you of our respect and affection.

Only the other day you returned from a visit to your old parish—Tilton.

Spare you to celebrate your Golden by an equally earnest people, and now, dear Father, we humbly beg that you accept the accompanying pression of the deep and heartfelt your not for the monetary value insentiments that prompt it from the people of your parish and the mem-

Signed on behalf of the Parish:wonder! Your long years of strenu- Philip J. Veitch, John A. Hannon, Daniel Walsh, William Veitch, Wm. Coady, Michael Walsh, Philip O'-Neil, Walter Joy, Capt. W. Kennedy, Edward Butler, M. J. Kennedy, Constable Grouchy, James Carroll, Richard Harding, James Duff, Edward Kirby, L. O'Rourke, William Kirby, Michael Dunphy, William Penney, P. O'Brien, John Aspell, Edward Joy, Johnson Penney, J. J. Hicks, Mark Penney, Thos. Penney. On behalf of the Star of the Sea Association: W. P. Walsh, President; J. J. Maloney, Treasurer; R. Dwyer,

hers of the Star of the Sea Associa-

J.P., Secretary.

My Dear Parishioners:-Truly I had hoped that notice would not have been taken of the occasion with which you now concern yourselves with such a lively and will I say pleasing interest. To publicly recognize individual worth or merit is all very well; it is quite right and proper and in these days it is of frequent occurrence. But I am not aware of having done anything more than is I find your very kind and flatterand I just feel like scoring out all the unmerited words. • Nevertheless I assure you I fully appreciate the spirit underlying those beautiful senments so nicely expressed, for I feel sure they were prompted by a sincere regard for the cause which I represent and for the office which I hold. Your reference to my instructions eminds me of the last sentence in the Gospel of to-day, Matt. vi. v.v. 24-33, "Seek ye therefore first, the Kingdom of God, etc." These words clearly indicate the leading idea of Christ. Our Saviour instituted the Church to aid us to comply with this injunction. The mission of the priest is to com municate the contents of revealed truth to men of good will that they may be saved. This knowledge is of aramount importance. For if as St. Gregory Nazianzen tells knowledge is the first of blessings, especially so must be the knowledge of spiritus things. My principal idea and chie im in my instructions have been to

ous labor and arduous duties on Fogo make our religion known to you in Island have endeared you to all irre- terestingly and in that way help you Island have endeared you to all irre-terestingly and in that way help you spective of class and creed. We had to attain to eternal life. For after already known of your unflagging in-dustry in the cause of religion and "This is eternal life: that they may education. Anyone who understands know Thee the only true God and

Occasionally, I suppose, when re-

buking or reproving I have appearderness, in perils in the sea." But apt to ascribe his actions to selfish dear Father we realize you must un- motives. Now this should not be the gina and read Theology also at Laval dergo, as your life is to be a life of case, for they must know that they When you left Tilting for a new most from a priest's efforts and ensphere of labor-roughing it day and deavors. I must say, however, and night in the Parish of Whitbourne, the glady that during the few short years theological studies the brilliant Fr. same success attended your labors I have lived among you, you have on there as down north. And when you all occasions and in every instance came amongst us but a short four shown great fidelity and loyalty. bec—Cardinal Bigin. The Rev. Jubiltion, perspicacity and unabated vigor. priest to his people. With them much arian has labored successfully in the By reason of sad circumstances which may be accomplished; without them preceded your coming it called for very little. It is due to your coyour very best efforts to upbuild the operation that we have something

Holyrood, From the Ladies of the

Altar Society. Rev. and dear Father .-

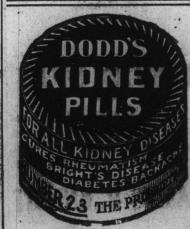
We, the officers and members of the Altar_Society, heartily congratulate the happy day on which you were ap-

pointed our Spiritual Director. tively and thoughtfully to your recent course of instructions on these subyou, not for the monetary value involved but as a slight token of our appreciation of your efforts for our spiritual and temporal welfare.

On behalf of the Society, ANNIE VEITCH, President. MAY JOY, Secretary. ANNIE KENNEDY, Treasurer.

Address and Presentation From the League of the Sacred Heart, Holyrood, to Rev. W. P. Finn, P. P., Spiritual Director, on the Anniversary of His Silver Jubilee, and Your Forty-Ninth Birthday.

Rev. and Dear Father,—
We, the promoters of the League of
the Sacred Heart, have gathered
around you here to-day to congratulate you upon the anniversary of
your Silver Jubilee and your fortyninth birthday. We also wish to express our feeling of high appreciation of the good work you have been doing amongst us for the past four years as Pastor of our Cuhrch and Spiritual Director of our League, and to convey to you our admiration and gratitude for your zeal and devotion to the work of your sacred ministry your real interest in our temporal advancement, and your earnest desire for our spiritual and eternal welfare the mere common-place. And thus it At our meetings our intercourse with you has been pleasant and bonds o ing references rather embarrassing, affection have been formed. Your preaching has been fearless and inand has consciously aided our League to its present good standing, day standing at the foot of God's holy



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structive, consoling and encouraging, of the Sacred Heart who have learned to recognize your noble and praiseworthy efforts for our future success, both materially and spiritually. To-) we ask you to accept this present as a slight token of our appreciation and love for you, we also ask you to remember us sometimes in your prayers at the altar, and earnestly pray you may be spared many years to continue your good work for the betterment of our League, the benefit f religion and the Glory of God. Signed on behalf of the League of

the Sacred Heart of Holyrood, MARY A. O'ROURKE, President. ANNE DWYER, Treasurer.

ANGELA BENNETT, Secretary. To both of those addresses Father Finn made happy and gracious, replies, acknowledging the great help both societies were to him in his parish work and thanking them appro-

gray, and sit bechildren c r y, "A tale, grands i r e!" They'll want to h e a r

about the war that raged when WALT MASON you were young

topic you will abhor, but you will have to spring a tale. "It was a time him and for their generous presents. and sickly grannies, five or four.

'Defend the flag!' old men and fraus question I would like to ask the Union would stop me on the road and beg; Leader is, if this is the same Mr. old and tired and but I stayed home and fed the cows Summers who, when Editor of the — didn't wish to lose a leg. My Herald so angered Mr. Coaker that friends went forth with dauntless that gentleman (?) with a heart bleedfire, what will souls to battle on a foreign shore, ing for the wrongs suffered by the fire, what will where yet the mourning billow rolls, poor down trodden fishermen threathand hosts of them returned no more. ened to lead his army And all those boys, some cloudless thousand braves up Prescott Street morn, I'll meet on Jordan's other and clean out Mr. Summers and the side, and doubtless they will greet Herald building with their guns. with scorn the man who feared to How will Mr. Coaker explain

Everyday Etiquette.

"I should like to know if I am supposed to shake hands when introto rend the heart, when brave young duced to a woman," queried Jack.

fellows bled and died, but in the fuss "I think when you are presented to I took no part-I didn't care to risk a woman it would be proper to wait my hide. I did not join the battle for her to take the initiative," said his

The Passing of Mr. Fred Smallwood.

We note with profound regret the sudden passing of Mr. Frederick mallwood yesterday morning. De ceased, who was a well known Boot and Shoe Merchant and Manufacturer in the city, was around as usual on ing complained of heart trouble. The pain, however, was only temporary across his bedroom, he collapsed. His him removed to bed. During the night his condition gradually became worse and at 2 a.m. the end came Mr. Smallwood was an exemplary citizen, respected and esteemed by all classes in the community. By his industry and perseverance he built up a large business. He was of an affable but reserved disposition. Though he was not a prominent figure socially or politically, yet there was no keener or more popular sportsman. For many years he was a member of St. John's Lodge A. F. and A. M., also a member of the City and Masonic Clubs. He was twice married, his present widow being formerly Miss Hyde, of Prince Edward Island. He is also survived by two sons, Walter, who is connected with the business, and Fred., of the Nfld. Regiment, now in France. The Telegram tenders its deepest sympathy to the bereaved

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Sept. 10, 1917. If you have reason to suppose that your children are troubled with worms, a couple of doses of our Worm Tablets will usually decide the mater. If there are any worms in the intestines these lozenges will expel cording to directions, are in any case perfectly harmless. These Tablets are made with chocolate paste and few children will refuse to take them. Price 30c. a box.

Lazell's Hygenic Dental Cream is one of the Chlorate of Potash Dentifrices so popular nowadays. It contains both Itecase and Chlorate of Potash both of which assist in the prevention of pyorrhea, and it contains other ingredients which neutralize mouth acids, prevent decay, and keep the gums healthy. "It beauifles while it purifies." Price 40c. a

C. L. B. Parade.

Yesterday morning the C. L. B. at-Church. The turnout in charge of Capt. R. Goodridge, was a fairly large one. Going to and returning from the church the band of the battalion discoursed lively airs. The C. of E. volunteers took part in the parade.

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St. John's Gas Light Co

Question for Mr. Coaker Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Among the late appointments made by the Coalition, as as Mr. Coaker loves to call it, National Government, I notice the name of Mr. P. J. Summers to the position of Deputy Minister of Justice.

That the newly appointed Deputy will "fill" the seat vacated by his predecessor I have no doubt; but the

How will Mr. Coaker explain his supporting this appointment in view of his former attitude towards Mr.

Is there any independent spirit left in the people, or are we to believe Mr. Morine was correct when he said NEWFOUNDLANDERS ARE TOO GREEN TO BURN.

ALBERT PRINCE. September 5th, 1917.

Just Arrived — Nyal's Face Cream at Stafford's Drug Stores, priately for their kind references to score that I supported seven aunts, priately for their kind references to score that I supported seven aunts, minard's Liniment cures dis. Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill represents and sickly grannies, five or four.

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A mill hand named Sidney Moore

Another Run-Off.

Here and There.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather

cluded this evening.

tactics.

cautioned to stop their corner

MUCH IMPROVED.—Capt. Fitzpat-

rick, formerly master of Bowring's coastal boats and well known to the travelling public, reached the city by

morrow night at 9 o'clock. Af-

Evening Telegram Man Injured at Sawmill

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor met with a painful accident on Saturday while working in Pretty's saw H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor mill at Dildo. At the time of the accident the unfortunate man was feed-

MONDAY, Sept. 10th, 1917.

THE WAR.

Fierce battles on many fronts, with nothing of a decision anywhere, mark the present aspect of the war. It is welcome news that the Russians are making a distinct stand east of Riga, but this campaign is too young yet for a settled judgment. If our Allies have the campaign is too young yet for a set-tled judgment. If our Allies have the tient to hospital. resolution to hold their ground it will find valuable support in the nature of the ground itself, for it is over rocky and marshy territory, adto Petrograd. But the Russian right wing is in the air and has not yet come to rest. Dvinsk and Jacobstadt are the pivots on which it must lean, and until the Germans take them the situation will be full of hope. It is and until the Germans take them the situation will be full of hope. It is well that the attack comes after the Moscow Conference has enabled the heart of Russia to discover to itself and the world its inherent soundness. Korniloff is in command, invested with an authority and a national confidence which he did not before enjoy, and Korniloff is a strong man. The direct set-off to this spectacular enemy victory, the Italian offensive, continues to outweigh it greatly. So full and surprising has been Cadorna's success that theorists now speculate upon an Italian drive to special and a temporary shiften and the outgoing express which left here situation will be full of hope. It is the outgoing express which left here situation will be full of hope. It is the outgoing express which left here situation will be full of hope. It is the outgoing express which left here situation will be full of hope. It is the the stack and a temporary six blunders, hours while a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the while a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the will a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the will a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the will a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the will a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the will a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the will a gang of men assisted the train hands in getting the cars back on the vore. Charbonnel, Bishop Mullock, His Grace Archbishop Hughes, of New York; Right Rev. Dr. Charbonnel, Bishop of New Brunswick; Rt. Rev. Dr. Charbonnel, Bishop of New Brunswick; Rt. Rev. Dr. Charbonnel, Bishop of New Brunswick; Rt. Rev. Dr. Charbonnel, Broker Dr. Charbonnel, Broker Dr. McKinnon, Bishop of New Brunswick; Rt. Rev. Brew. Dr. Charbonnel, Broker dorna's success that theorists now speculate upon an Italian drive to-

wards Vienna as a possibility by no means remote and capable of as great effect as any that may be compassed Haig and Petain. Certain it is that e loan of great war material, notably large guns, by Britain and France has enabled the Italians to bring into action almost the whole of their splendid army and to add great- 58 above. ly to the length and burden of the defence of the Central Powers. A few days ago a message from Rome Job Bros. & Co., who was spending days ago a message from Rome spoke of the offensive north of Gorizia as gradually assuming the shape of a decisive victory. The locality is to be noted. The Italians are not aiming at Trieste alone, though that object must be sought through success along the whole line: there are strategic issues involved in the structure. strategic issues involved in the strug-gle before Tolmino which reach fur-

German lines in Flanders has been battering them for a week and more Where and when the attack is sudden rush upon Petrograd—it must be sudden, and to be sudden must be made in great strength—Germany will not find that task facilitated by another Haigh thrust in the far-away rear. It is a tremendous and mag-nificent spectacle, this game of bind-ing the Titan, draining and exhausting his strength at this point and that while he exerts it convulsively and vainly at another.

It is good to learn from a London

despatch that Newfoundland is again

in the fighting, again upon the spear-point of the attack. We have not found Steenbeek on the map, but it is probably in the neighbourhood of the little river of that name that runs midway between Dixmude and Bix-schoote, north of famous Ypres. Here the Regiment has made a new name for itself, let us hope at less cost than purchased the glory of Beaumont Hamel and Monchy. It matters not where it fights, it seems always to evoke special mention, to perform some service of daring or of skill out of the ordinary. The vivid language of the correspondent brings the scene of its last conflict before the eyes of the imagination—the grey Sentember the imagination—the grey September morning, the flat swamp, the advanc-ing hail of the barrage, the Newfoundlanders, their rifles high above their heads out of the mire, struggling miliar barrens beyond a snipe-marsh, of the hardiest and luckiest, exhausted and panting, but not too exhausted to put the garrison to the bayonet and make short work of it. There was not much quarter given in that fort, the gar was not much quarter given in that the grounds which is under cultivation and destroyed a part of the crops belong to five grounds which is under cultivation and destroyed a part of the crops belong to fix me up some faked cigars!" "Why, I did!" exclaimed the other, in hurt surprise. "Don't he ship's crew to squeal the other, in hurt surprise. "Don't bon?" Edison smiled reflectively. "I smoked these cigars myself," he said.

Reid's Boats. through the morass and caring naught for it save as it kept them from the mon up the blood" of those at home who hear it and can respond. As long as there is a Newfoundland Regiment there will be Monchy's and Steenbeek's—more that either, an honoured name and a step nearer victory. Let the story of Steenbeek be told in every bay and hamlet of the Island, and there will be no need to call for recruits.

B. I. S.—The members of the Benevolent Irish Society, with their lady friends, are requested to be present at the presentation of the Championship Trophies to the Football and Baseball sections at the Club Rooms to recruits.

SPORTSMEN ON WEST COAST.— ter the presentation a short Musicale will be held, followed A number of sportsmen from Canada by an informal dance. No tickand the United States joined the in- ets.—sep10,1i coming express at Port aux Basques yesterday morning and were dropped off at the famous hunting grounds

Casualty List.

(Previously Reported.)

Admitted Wandsworth. 2412-Private Heber Crocker, Hts. Delight, T.B. Gunshot wounds face and right arm severe, Etaples, Aug.

reviously Reported Wounded, Now Reported Died of Wounds Aug. 14, 1430—Private Stewart Bellows, Cur-

Wandsworth, Diphtheria, Now Convalescent. 2794 Private John B. Butler, Bell RECEIVED SEPT. 10TH, 1917.

Seriously III, Ayr County Hospital Sept. 8th, Diseased Hip Bone. 1203—Private Albert Roberts, Bay du Nord, Hermitage Bay. Inflammation of Joint, Wandsworth, March 2.

Seriously III, 46th Casualty Clearing Station, Sept. 2. Still ng logs to the big circular saw when 2440—Private Fred Parmiter, Top-sail. Seriously ill, gunshot wound a slab came in contact with one of the belts and struck him a fierce blow in the head, inflicting a deep gash in R. A. SQUIRES,

Colonial Secretary. Anniversary of

the Consecration of the R. C. Cathedray, and the Church and surround-ings were gaily dressed with bunting in honor of the occasion. Sixtytwo years ago His Lordship Bishop recruiting has not outlived its useful-Mullock performed the consecration ness not alone in Newfoundland, but

James Dalton, Carbonear; Rev. Bernard Duffy, Northern Bay; Rev. Edward O'Keefe, Harbor Main; Rev. Mathew Scanlan, King's Cove; Rev. Patrick Ward, Tilton Harbor; Rev. John Walsh, Fogo; Rev. Patrick Cleary, Bay Bulls; Rev. J. Murphy, Fermeuse; Rev. J. Cummins, Ferry-land; Rev. J. Ryan, St. Mary's; Rev. E. Condon and Rev. P. Nowlan, Pla-PERSONAL. - Miss Gamberg, of centia; Rev. O'Neil, Trepassey.

strategic issues involved in the struggle before Tolmino which reach further even than to the redemption of Istria.

A tremendous bombardment of the German lines in Flanders has been A tremendous been less on the incoming express due at 8 p.m. to-day:—A. V. Nelles, Miss at 8 p.m. to-day:—A. V. Nelles, Miss Association.

The following first class passengers are on the incoming express due at 8 p.m. to-day:—A. V. Nelles, Miss Association.

Yours truly,

R. A. SQUIRES, CASE DISMISSED.—A motor car J. K. Chappel, D. White, J. Duff, J. W. past. Where and when the attack is to come the next few days will disclose, but it will come at a crucial moment. Apparently committed to a sudden rush upon Petrograd—it must be sudden, and to be sudden must be made in great strength—Germany will not find that task facilitated by another Haigh thrust in the far-away rear. It is a tremendous and magnificent spectacle this game of bind-picture of the property of cer, Miss B. Burke, D. H. McDougall, R. Butler, E. C. Rowe, A. E. Costella, CABMAN FINED.—A cabman was summoned to Court to-day, charged with furious driving and running down a small boy. The defendant was fined \$3 annd costs, which were heavy.

R. Butler, E. C. Rowe, A. E. Costella, H. Wafinur, J. Ivis, J. Gordon, J. London, E. Young, H. Pepkin, Miss M. Smith, C. Talbert, Miss M. E. Vernon, Miss M. Smith, S. Ritchie, G. Langdon, Miss R. Sloan, Miss H. Cosmann, Miss C. Whealan, W. Holwick, Miss E. Young, Miss L. M. Farst, Ralph Faconda, M. Waistek, B. Londes, Gordon Sweet, L. M. Bustoni, B. S. Clarke, Miss F. McDonald, Miss V. Silver, MissMiss M. Lambert, J. A. Hunt, BOYS SUMMONED .- Const. Murphy had three boys summoned to-day for standing around corners late at night and for disorderly conduct. They were each fined \$1 and costs and Miss Greene, D. Kristian Miss V. Tal-

Smoking Extra'rdinary

this morning's train from Placentia. The veteran captain, we are glad to inveterate smoker.

Some little time ago he complained

Here and There.

heads of Government Departments will be dined by His Excellency the Governor at the vice-regal mansion on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

CIRCUS COMPANY COMING.-A Circus Company, known as the Wonderland, are coming here to-night and will operate for a few weeks in one of our rinks. They had been playing lately in Nova Scotia towns. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

The Regiment and Recruiting.

Follow Canada's Latest Lead, Says Mr. Fitzgerald.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—It is refreshing to see that at last we are getting down to fair and reasonable treatment for our Volunteers, be they Naval, Military or Improving Scpt. 7th.

1575—Private Wm. J. Hefford, New Harbor, T.B. Seriously ill August 25th, gunshot wounds back and chest, severe.

> moment too soon, Any married man who is willing to give up his job and part with his wife and family and home comforts and sundry other blessings of life in a country not yet visited by the sub-marine or airplanes and exchange his position for that of a member of the Regiment, the Navy or even the For-estry is, to say the least, fully entit-led to all that's coming to him.
>
> Men were never so badly needed as at present and if the salvation of our

glorious Empire depends upon the ex-ertions of its manhood, then by all means let us not shirk our duty to those who are fighting for us.

The enemy to-day is in full posses sion of the vitals of Europe: let us be up and doing in an earnest endeavour to give further assistance to the cause of Liberty and Justice.
From now on there should be an en-

listment of one hundred per month. We welcome the news of the inauguration of the latest recruiting cam-paign and I am sure it is the wish of R. C. Cathedral. all loyal and patriotic people that the new campaign will be productive of the greatest good. I am not a pessi-Yesterday was the anniversary of faith that the outcome of this im mense struggle will result in complete victory for our nation and its Allies, but it will take some argument to con-vince me that the voluntary system of

ing's despatch, and give the mothers, wives and sisters a share in the vot-ing and eliminate from the lists the classes mentioned in the despatch and result of the election

Yours truly,
H. F. FITZGERALD.
Grand Falls, Sept. 7th, 1917.

Hospital Report.

10th Sept., 1917.

I beg to forward you herewith copy of cablegram from Henry Reeve, Esq., C.M.G., Honorary Secretary of the Nfid. War Contingent Association, London, reporting on the condition of the men of the Newfoundland Regi-

R. A. SQUIRES, Colonial S,ecretary.

Progressing Favorably — 1455 Clarke, 3466 Goodyear, 2401 Kean, 3269 Penton, 1246 Prowse, 3429 Payne, 2169 Romaine, 2413 Reid, 267 Samson, 3380 Simmonds.

Improving—2294 Dooley, 1345 Etheridge, 1302 McNaughton, 3021 Murphy, 264 Mercer, 3013 Sexton, 2799 Walsh, 301 Winsor, 3312 Williams. Convalescent-3398 Quinton. Following prisoners report 1267 Hussey good health.

Liquor Seized.

recently from another seaport town, which is also supposed to have gone dry like our own—save the mark. It appears that nobody brought the stuff It is not widely known that Mr. Thomas Edison, who is engaged in inventing a new implement of war which will astonish the world, is an investment of war whose wide and kindly disposed member of the crow of the abit appropriate the crow of the crow of the abit appropriate the crow of t here, and the customs authorities are crew of the ship communicate the necessary information to the cus-Mr. H. W. Stirling will resume lessons in Organ, Piano, Singing and Harmony on Monday, Sept. 10th. Pupils of all grades received. Studio: 29 Victoria Street.—sep8,10,13

Some little time ago he complained to his tobacconist of the rapidity with which his cigars disappeared, and could not believe he smoked them all himself. The dealer agreed to make some "faked cigars." "I'll fill 'em is needless to point out that the first some with horsehair and hard rubber," said he. Several weeks later Mr. Edison saw the tobacconist again, and of a gross hreach of our Prohibition.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at 3.45 a.m. yesterday.
The Wren is leaving Clarenville to-The Clyde is leaving Lewisporte to-

POSITIVE SALE! day.
The Dundee is leaving Port Blandford to-day.

The Ethie is north of Flower's Cove.

The Glencoe left Port aux Basques

day.
The Thetis reached Cape Harrison on Saturday The Diana arrived at Emily Harbor

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UNVEILS MEMORIAL WINDOWS. On Sunday next, we learn, the unveiling will take place of the memorial windows now being installed in the parish church at Placentia.

BORN.

On the 8th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. N Munn; a son

Suddenly, on Sunday morning, at Yesterday's outgoing express left his residence Rennie's Mill Road, Benton at 8.55 a.m. to-day.

The incoming express is due at 8 year of his age. Funeral on Tuesyear of his age. Funeral on Tues-

day, at 3 p.m. On Sunday, the 9th inst., after a short Extensive Timber Limit, together with Freeholds, on the waterside of South and West Rivers, Hall's Bay; apply early to Since the C.E.I. will give them second place. In any event the result was no effect on the championship.

FINAL FOOTBALL GAME.—If conditions are suitable the C.E.I. and B.I.S. football teams will clash this evening. This will be the last League match for the season. A win or a draw for the C.E.I. will give them second place. In any event the result have no effect on the championship.

On Sunday, the 9th inst., after a shoft illness, Maud., beloved wife of John bonn, aged 33 years, leaving a husband, two children, a mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss; funeral at 2.30 on Tuesday, from her late residence, No. 2 Hunt's Lane; friends and acquaint-ances please attend without further proposed.

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

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Thoughts Upon the Times.

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RD'S LINIMENT AND NO OTHER.

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DIED.

No matter what may be said about Russia's future after the war, her recently reported operating in the failure to do her part at a critical moment means the further sacrifice of of the war perhaps for years. Now sian seaport of the Baltic, Germany's irg to the seizure by the Germans of life soaring upward every day, if we and Flanders, are we going to fold

table collapse. A large fleet of German warships of all descriptions was nouth of the Gulf of Finland, with evident designs on the capture or de-

The chances therefore of peace with- offices are being created daily to satin the next twelve months are very isfy the greed and whims of politicistruction of the Russian Baltic fleet. we accepting it? Has it ever occur- keep up its strength. Fellow coun-Several of the Russian provinces are red to us what would be our trymen, those of us who have sent in possession of Riga, the great Rus- facing the problem of starvation ow- lot this year, with the necessaries of

her grain crops. The Russian revo- had not had a successful fishery? Arc lution, whatever it may have done for | we doing anything to economize, to the future welfare of Russia, has been | prepare for the inevitable crisis which he means of giving the Central Pow- has to come eventually? I fear not. ers a sufficient supply of grain, cop. With extravagance and waste ramper ore, iron ore and coal to enable | pant in the Government what can be them to carry on the war into 1918. expected of the people? New public remote, and the people of Newfound- ans. Our public men who should be the land would do well to seriously re- first to set an example of moderation alize this. The real crisis in the and economy are setting the pace for history of the war has not come yet. "picnics" abroad and public waste at How will it find us and affect us when home. Eight million dollars borrowit does come? We are now in the ed within twelve months, and yet acfourth year of the war, yet we appear cording to all statements available, less interested than we did in the not one-third of it has been spent on first six months. Providence has the war. Our Regiment in France abundantly blessed us with rich har- gradually being reduced to a mere vests, both on sea and land. How are handful and nothing being done to

nival of extravagance and waste and pleasure at our expense. Let us seé that they measure up to the duties expected of them. After all, it is our usiness, and they are our public ser vants. A good man makes a good master, and a good master will see that he has good servants under him Let us see that they provide means to keep up our Regiment. Our men on the whole, are not slackers. They are simply waiting for the Govern ment to get over its debauch of pleasure, "picnics" and office filling, and be drafted then, says a Berlin deget down to business. Meantime our spatch to-day. boys in France are patiently waiting for reinforcements that are so long in coming. What shall the answer be If we are true to our traditions and true to these brave boys, our answer will be, nay, it must be, "Aye, aye oming lads; we are coming." The potato crop for this year, it i of a million barrels. This is indeed creditable showing for Newfoundland and is an evidence of what can be done when people cultivate their soil. The surplus stock should be profitably used up. The people can

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hardly use more potatoes in their daily food than they do at present, for next to flour we are a potato eating people. What about our people reviving the hog raising industry daylight to-day, grounding in the which one flourished in the country With pork now anywhere from \$45 to \$50 per barrel, it should pay to raise pigs. The surplus potato stock might profitably be used in feeding them What is wanted is breeding stock, and it would pay the agricultural Board to see that the different societies were supplied with several good breeding pigs each. Fully a million dollars is sent out of the country every year to buy pork for local consumption. Why not revive the pig raising industry which existed twenty-five or thirty years ago and thus keep part of the noney in the country.

Crime Frustrated.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-There was a motor cycle coming up the grade of Cornwall Road on Saturday night with its full light set in, and the driver Mr. Geo W. Scarlett, noticed three or four owdies placing an old telephone pole across the street, and noticed other people to remove it away on the would run into it and have another tragedy. This is good for Mr. Scarlett who saw them put the pole there. It was about 8.30, getting very dark and I recommend him

JOHN ASHMEAD. Cornwall Road, Sept. 8, '17.

The Pouch Cove Garden Party.

On Wednesday, the 12th, the last be held at Pouch Cove. Fr. O'Callaghan and an energetic ittee have elaborate preparaions made, and all that is required is four miles further than Flatrock from the city, and the road is the best in the vicinity of St. John's. We are sure that many from the city will come along, as they kindly did at Flatrock. A talented concert party from the city will entertain a delighted audience in the hall at the conclusion of the Garden Party, and the splendid band of the T. A. Society will dis-course beautiful selections on the proceeds will be devoted to very much needed improvements in the parish. Given fine weather all who avail of the opportunity to visit Pouch Cove on Garden Party day will be assured and a hearty welcome.

At the Crescent.

"The Primal Instinct," a great Broadway Star feature is the head-liner at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. A three-reel Vitagraph production featuring the favorite emo tional actress Leah Baird and Vern Dyke Brooke. "Sunshine" Mary Anderson is presented in a stirring adventure of the "Dangers of Doris," entitled "A Bit of Bent Wire." The entitled "A Bit of Bent Wire." The great fun makers Burns and Stull as Pokes and Jabbs appear in "Busted Hearth," one of the liveliest Vim comedies. On Wednesday Leonie Flugarth the winsome gifted Miss is featured in a great Edison three-reel drama "Blade O' Grass." Always a good show at the Crescent.

Men Enlisted for Week

Ended September 8th, 1917. REGIMENT.

St. John's East, 1; St. John's West, 2; Trinity, 2; Bonavista, 4; Fogo, 1; Twillingate, 3; St. Barbe, 1; Fortune Bay, 1. Total 15. NAVY.

Harbor Grace, 1; Trinity, 1; St. Barbe, 1; St. George, 1; Burin, 4. (Sgd.) H. W. MATTHEWS.

From Cape Race.

ecial to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind S.E., light, with dense fog.
raining; nothing heard passing. Bar.
29.30; Ther, 60,

our hands and rest satisfied? No, a To-Day's Messages. have, for the time being, put in charge 9.30 A.M.

TAKING TIME OVER IT.

A committee of seven members of the Reichstag and seven members of the Bundesrath, appointed to draw up an answer to Pope Benedict's peace note, will meet on Monday afternoon and the reply will probably

CURB FINNISH NEWSPAPERS. LONDON, To-day.

cording to a Helsingfors despatch to day to the Exchange Telegraph Co. nnounced, will exceed three quarters | Several newspapers have been suppressed and the military censor has decided that only official telegrams on war operations shall be published.

MYSTERY OF WRECKED SCHR.

BARNEGAT CITY, N.J., To-Day. With the crew of a missing British three-masted schr., the J. S. Holmes, a former American Great Lakes vessel, built in 1867, drifted ashore about times. and said wreck of the United States Army transport Sumner, which went on the sands here last December. The schr. poked her nose into the breach which the sea has made between the fore and aft sections of the transport and now rests there snugly. Barnegat coast guards, who went out to the schooner, found nobody aboard and conjectured she was abandoned by strongly pro-German throughout the the crew in the recent heavy weather. Nothing is known of their fate. The vessel was loaded with lumber. According to the Maritime records, she was bound from Port Hawkesbury, N. S., on August 18th to Cuba. The Holmes was 167 tons gross, launched at Mears, Mich., and formerly hailed from Port Huron.

SWEDEN AND THE ARGENTINE.

LONDON, To-day. There have been no fresh developments here in Swedish affairs up to late to-night. The Swedish Minister Count Wrangel, who was out of town, paid a hurried visit to the Legation to-day, but disavowed any sidewalk, as some other motor cars knowledge of the Argentine matter beyond what he had read in the papers. At the British Foreign Office no news had been received either from Stockholm or Buenos Aires which would throw a fresh light on the situation. The next move is expected from the Swedish Government. It is reported as probable that the despatch of cipher telegrams to Sweden will be stopped with exception of Count Wrangel's messages.

SWEDEN GERMANY'S CATSPAW.

The Government exposure that Sweden's Legation in Argentina acted as a secret channel of communication for Count Luxburg, German charge in Buenos Aires, and between the Foreign Office, has created a sensation which absorbs the diplomatic corps almost to the exclusion of all other subjects. As a revelation of the machinations of German diplomacy it takes rank second only to the Zimmerman note plotting war between the United States and Japan and Mexico. State Department officials to-day continued their policy of absolute silence, but it plainly deplored any attempt to color the incident as a forecast of a diplomatic break between the United States and

2.00 P. M.

A MATTER OF OPINION.

BERLIN, To-day. my for the capture of Riga, Emperor William in an address to the victorious troops at Riga, Thursday, declar-ed that such victories as that at Riga increased the prospects that the end of the war will come soon.

KELBERG HELD RESPONSIBLE.

MONTREAL, To-day.

The steamer Kelberg is held responsible by the Admiralty Court for sinking of the Dominion Shipping Company's steamer Heathcote, off the coast of Newfoundland on July 25th, when she was loaded with cement, bound for Sydney from Port au Port. The plaintiff's claim was for one million damages, but reference was made by the court to registrar W. Simpson Walker to assess the damages.

GERMAN SUB. INTERNED AT CA- SNAPPY STORIES,

CADIZ, To-day.

A German submarine, seriously damaged, arrived here convoyed by a Spanish torpedo boat. The submarine will be interned in Lacarra Harbor.

KERENSKY Vs. KORNILOFF. PETROGRAD, To-day.
Premier Kerensky has ordered
General Kornitoff, Commander in
Chief of the Russian armies, to resign
in consequence of Kornitoff's demand
for supreme power, General Klem-

MARTIAL LAW AT PETROGRAD. PETROGRAD, To-day. Premier Kerensky has declared that

state of war exists in the town and listrict of Petrograd. GERMAN INTRIGUE IN ABYSSINIA

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Bibuti, Africa, says a German Holtz and an Austrian named Karmelich, who with forty Arabs have been wandering in the interior of the French Souttland for about two months, have been captured after a strong resistance, in which several were killed. The capture of Holtz and Karmelich, is expected to result in important re-velations of German intrigue in Abys-

THE FIGHT ABOVE GORIZIA.

The fight against the heights north-The Russian Provisional Government has decided to apply stringent measures to Finnish newspapers, ac-Italians and Austrians are almost constantly engaged in hand to hand encounters. A strange situation is brought about by the two forces prac-tically equal in numbers, strength premacy in a superscribed act, where it is impossible for either side to ex-plore more men or artillery. Gaps in the ranks are instantly filled and thus constantly the forces remain bal-anced, so that victory is apparently impossible for either side. The flerceness of the struggle is provided by the fact that in twelve hours the Italians attacked the enemy five

THE SWEDISH REVELATIONS.

b LONDON, To-Day, The Washington State Department's evelation of a Swedish diplomat in Argentina acting as intermediary for transferring German messages to Ber-lin has created one of the greatest nternational sensations of the monarchy, the aristocracy and the army officers, has been rated as public utterances has proclaimed her German sentiments as strongly as any German could. The Swedish people, leaning strongly against Germany in ore recent stages of the war.

The suspicion has been current in England throughout the war that Germany was obtaining much information of military movements, which could not be secured through ordinary spies, the spy industry, in fact, having been pretty well stamped out here for more than a year past after few lessons taught by several executions in the Tower of London. when the Hampshire went down, was the result of information transmitted to Germany on his departure has been persistent with many.

SWEDEN'S BREACH OF NEUTRAL.

Royal Family of Sweden, Swedish soldiers and views of Stockholm are featured in several newspapers under cross page heads, such as "Sweden's exposure," "Sweden charged with a breach of neutrality," while others carry special reviews of the entire ourse of events in Sweden since the outbreak of the war. One paper likens Sweden's position to Greece a few nonths ago, saying its Queen is Ger-

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several baronets, and was not impres-

sed by their intellectual processes so

that it choked him. He died in 1819

and was at once succeeded by five

statues, one of which stands in an

erect and thoughtful attitude in

Westminster Abbey. He left a large

estate, with a nine-hole golf course,

and a reputation which the hand of

IT HAS MANY DELICIOUS

USES.

Use Cleveland's Cocoa instead

Below is a recipe for Mocha

ally continuing the beating, then

MAN FALLS FROM TRAIN.

About 9.30 last night, while the

Southern Shore excursion train was

returning to the city, a male passen-

ger, a middle aged man, had a most miraculous escape from being killed. The man had spent the day at Bay

Bulls and got on the train with a number of other passengers there for

Petty Harbor, where he lives. He was standing on the platform of a rear passenger coach and the train was go-

ng along at a fairly good clip when he suddendly disappeared, falling

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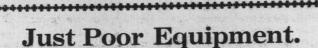
1-3 Cup Butter.

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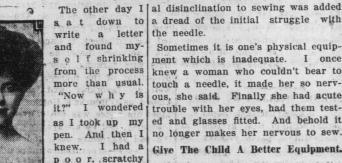


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a letter the needle. and found mye 1 f shrinking And then I no longer makes her nervous

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equipment had been a factor in my disinclination. I think a subconscious sense of in-

adequate equipment is often a factor in one's dislike of a task.

The Man Who Hates To Carve. Take the case of the man who hates of unpropitious material that way to carve. Sometimes its just simon but you can at least push away some pure masculine laziness, but other of the obstacles that make the right times the fact that he lacks a good, path the path of most resistance. sharp, efficient knife may enter into

And then there's the man who never wants to do any little job about the house. Perhaps he too is handicapped by inadequate tools. A good sharp saw and axe might be a valuable investment for his wife to make.

Needles Too Small For The Thread. I know that some of my childish disappeared altogether. dislike of sewing came from the fact were always too small for the thread (from, my point of view. I realize now that it is the sign of a good needlewoman to sew with nee- coming into its own again. dles so small that it is a struggle to get the needle threaded, and of a winter hat is to put a ribbon band good housekeeper to wash dishes around the crown, pulling the two with water so hot that you cannot ends through a pretty buckle and bear your hands in it.) To my natur- allowing them to fly loose.

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Sept. 17, 1904.

who wasn't handy mechanical-

possible and the boy a good set of

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do not pay half so much attention to covered the knee-high union suit, and yet James Watt put a great deal more teaches us that it hardly pays to invent anything which cannot be advertised at \$8.90 per agate line.



own the lid of the teakettle.

Before James Watt was born all of ed the matter to the Conductor. The he steam engines were drawn by ped and backed up to look for the norses or the patient, back-firing mule. As a young man Mr. Watt did not amount to much. He would sit before the fire for hours and watch on being put aboard the train again the teakettle discharge steam, after which he would measure the condensation in a pint cup. It should be remarked that this is the same method pursued at the present time wherever short rest he felt all right again. steamer heat is sold on the meter was a close call and the wonder basis. One day young Watt decided that he was not killed outright to tie down the lid of the teakettle and see what would happen, after which he was taken to a hospital for the purpose of having the spout reved from his neck. From such a Theatre Hill.—sep7,tf humble and inauspicious beginning sprang the monster of steel which KEEP MINAR'DS LINIMENT IN THE w hurls the fragrant cattle car and

the highly-flavored immigrant from Get Your School Order ocean to ocean. James Watt never knew what ease

in Early. r luxury was until he was too old to enjoy either. He was granted sev eral air-tight patents, to obtain opening of the schools with a large stock of School Supplies. Our stock which he went without sleep, shaving soap and other necessities, and of Exercise Books, Composition Books, Note Books and Scribblers is com-plete, but owing to the difficulties in as often as one was issued somebody would step in and infringe. One of would step in and infringe. One of getting goods of all kinds there are his best patents was stolen outright, certain lines which we may not be able to replace when sold out. Our advice is to place your order now and is now used in six-cylinder cars which collect a fresh set of carbon every 200 miles. Mr. Watt could have

cone to law and obtained redress, but MAIL ORDERS WILL HAVE MOST he always said that he would rather have a little less redress and more eady money, so he went on invent-

ng until he got his engine where it Pencil and Ink Erasers, 16c., 20c., 25c. could be handled by anybody who had fearless nature and a shrapnel-cloth Blackboards, \$1.35 to \$4.90. Blackboard Cloth, 75c., \$1.10 per yard. School Pens, 53c., 55c., 60c., 70c. box. Before James Watt died he was of-

fered a baronetcy, but decided that he would rather be an LL.D. He had met Chalk, 27c. per box. Exercise Books-40 pages, 45c. doz.; 36 pages, 40c. doz.; 52 pages, 85c doz.; 60 pages, 60c. doz.; 64 pages,

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German attacks last night in Lorraine, east of Rheims, and on the in the course of successful raids.

were driven out and the French lines east of St. Julien. were entirely re-established. In the fighting around Bois des Fosses Saturday night the Germans left nearly 1,000 dead on the ground before the French lines. At various points on British troops have delivered successful attacks especially northwest yards were captured and prisoners bardment that has been on more than a week, but as yet the infantry has of Vermilles. not been loosed for the impending dash into the enemy territory. There has been a considerable slackening in

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pontoons across the waterway, and are gathering their forces for another The Band Head of Dominion No. 1 pold of Bavaria proposes an exten-

(Official report from British head- in the Dvinsk sector is much mor quarters in France to-night) .- In suc- favorable than on the other front. cessful local operations this morning southeast of Hargicourt, Northumber-Aisne front, repulsed, it is announced land troops attacked and captured six officially. The French took prisoners | hundred yards of German trenches south of the positions we gained in NEW YORK, Sept. 9. At the same time we attacked a small cellor, in an interview, and he had so ments, will retain their portfolios. Germans are portion of hostile trenches required informed the Reichstag Main Commitengaged in extremely heavy fighting to round off the line east of Malakoff tee, an Exchange Telegraph despate in the Verdun sector, with the Ger- farm and captured it after a heavy from Copenhagen to-day states. mans trying to recoup their losses of fight in which considerable casualties the end of last week on the right were inflicted on the enemy. During bank of the Meuse, but with General the night a hostile raiding party at-Petain's forces holding them back al- tacked two of our posts south of trenches were captured by the Ger- in our hands. We improved our po- our columns engaged the enemy, sevmans, but from these late yesterday sition slightly during the night north-, eral German counter attacks being victory."

BRITISH ATTACK.

LONDON, Sept. 9. British troops holding the line east of Villeret and southeast of Hargi- last night by the Germans on the po- | ped bomb-making plant was discover- | ments on the speech yesterday of the the front held by Field Marshal Haig, court, attacked early this morning sitions taken yesterday by the French ed by the police last night when an Premier, unanimously reiterate that and succeeded in entering German in wich artillery played a telling explosion blew off the roof of a small it is idle to talk peace until German trench on a front of several hundred part and in which the infantry surg- building in Third Street as two detec- militarism is crushed by force of sitions on a front of several hundred yards, taking a number of prisoners. According to a war office statement back. The French positions were left from the building was seized by one of "Keep on," says: "We are fighttaken. In Flanders the British guns are still roaring in the mighty bomthe neighborhood of Gavrelle and east BARON RHONDDA'S STATEMENT. years. He admitted he is of German tory is the freedom of mankind, and

PATROL FIGHT.

LONDON, Sept. 9. the German advance in Northern Rus- In a patrol fight on the Ypres front dlesblad, declares the submarine

allroad line leading eastward from ment. In the neighborhood of Gay- Food Controller, "the submarine of the 14th century near Rialto bridge talk of a drawn war, but that is real-Riga. Here vanguards of Germans relie a successful raid was carried campaign is a blessing. It has acted and now called Morocini palace. It ly one result that cannot ensue in and Russian cavalry are engaged out by a small party of our troops. as a stimulus to the cost of living so is now inhabited by Countess Moro- any event." The Post says: "To negghting. These big invaders are held Langemarck was heavily shelled by that within a year the kingdom will cini, and the German Emperor had lect to take even the smallest precauack while the Russians are prepar- the enemy yesterday evening and be practically independent of imports been a guest there several times, tion against military resurgence is ng a defence in which to make a there was some hostile artillery fight- so far as the chief foodstuffs are There were no victims and the dam- wickedly to betray both the dead and dying and mournings to the dead." stand. On the upper reaches of the ing at other points later in the night, concerned." liver, the Germans have thrown No infantry action developed. THE RIGA SITUATION. PETROGRAD, Sept. 9. The encouraging feature of the Riprobably indicating that Prince Leo- ga situation is the seeming firmness

of Russian tenure, which has seized Riga's defenders. The German pursians in this region. On the lower suit appears to be slowing up, and tained no damage, but will be idle end of the line in Roumania the Rus- in military circles it is not anticisome weeks as a result of the fire. A sians and Roumanians continue to pated that the enemy will risk much temporary structure will be started hold the Austrians and Germans not- further penetration while Dvinsk rewithstanding the violent attacks mains unconquered. A more likely About 600 men were employed at No. which have been preceded by heavy course, it is argued, will be for the their present position, northeast of Riga, and await the result of the BRITISH OFFICIAL. Dvinsk operations. According to in-LONDON, Sept. 9. formation here, the spirit of the troop

LONDON, Sept. 9. Germans will shortly be able to this area, Aug. 26. We also captured publish peace terms, according to Dr.

IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, Sept. 9. repulsed with severe losses.

GERMANS COUNTER ATTACK.

PARIS, Sept. 9. Violent counter attacks were made

LONDON, Sept. 9.

Baron Rhondda, Food Controller, in an interview with the London correspondent of the Amsterdam Han-

LONDON, Sept. 9. been observed along the west coasts Among the few objects damaged was great part she will play before the inent citizens. Deceased was in his Exchange Telegraph despatch from autograph. Copenhagen, to-day. Six children were killed on Saturday by a mine which drifted on the beach along the

TO FORM NEW MINISTRY.

PARIS. Sept. 9. day placed the resignation of the Ministry in the hands of President Poincare. After conferring with the heads of the executive bodies the President asked M. Ribot to form new Ministry. Ribot accepted the task. The Matin says it understands the heads of the departments directly connected with national defence, that 52 prisoners and two trench mortars. George Michaelis, the German Chan-lis War, Navy, and Armament Depart-ladvance guards, the army headquar-

VON TIRPITZ PARTY.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9. The Rhenisch Westfalishe Zeitung of Essen, announces the formation o a new patriotic party, the leaders of The British war office last night is- which Duke Johann Albrecht Meckmost everywhere and covering the Hollebeke. After sharp fighting with sued the following statement on the lenberg-Schwerin, Von Tirpitz and ground with their dead over a front heavy enemy casualties the raiders progress of operations in German Dr. Von Wolfgang Knapp. The parof nearly two miles. The Germans succeeded in entering one post from East Africa: In the western area our ty's initial proclamation declares hos-Sunday morning following unsuccess- which three of our men are missing. columns from Lupembe continued tility to the Reichstag's peace resoluful attacks, Saturday night in the An attack on our second post was their pursuit of the German forces tion and urges against any peace dicsector of Bois des Fosses and Bois driven off with enemy losses. Early and dislodged them from Mpepos, 65 tated by weak nerves. The proclamades Caurieres, returned to the fray this morning the enemy also attacked miles southwest of Mahonge, and oc- tion adds the party is "non-political" with renewed vigor, especially around our trenches on Inverness Copse, but cupied Malinke, 18 miles northeast of and will be dissolved on the day Hill 344. At some points French was repulsed leaving twelve prisoners Ppepos. In the vicinity of Mepondas peace is signed; its aim being "to combat inner dissension in view of

BOMB-MAKING PLANT DISCOVER-

HOBOKEN, N.J., Sept. 9. What appeared to be a fully equipel forward again wherever driven tives were passing. A man who fled arms. The Times under the heading of the officers. He gave the name of ing for the greatest cause for which Robert Lichenfeldt and his age as 53 men ever fought, for the price of vic-

sia, due in a large measure to Rus- last night the enemy suffered con- campaign is no longer causing anx- airplane raid over this city on the the wheel until the menace is finally sia, due in a large measure to Rus- last night the enemy sunered concampaign is no longer causing. anxionist taking stands at several points siderable casualties northeast of St. lety regarding England's bread sup- night of Sept. 7th, struck the Damuta eliminated." The paper adds, "There sides the casualties northeast of St. lety regarding England's bread sup- night of Sept. 7th, struck the Damuta eliminated."

where a marble tablet recalls that the of Russia, and we must look forward winged his soul to eternity. So Holy-Thousands of drifting mines have German Emperor had dined there, with hope to her recovery and the of Norway and Denmark, says an a portrait of the Emperor with his

> IMPEDING GERMAN PROGRESS. PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.

German engineers have bridged the lower river in Lovonia and German forces are being concentrated on the north bank of the stream under cover Antinon Dubost, President of the of cavalry, the war office announced lenate, and Paul Deschanel, President in its reports on the Riga operations. of the Chamber of Deputies, having Russian cavalry is impeding the proreturned to Paris, Premier Ribot to- gress of the Germans along the Pak-

RUSSIAN TROOPS DRIVEN BACK. BERLIN, Sept. 9.

Russian troops engaged consolida ting the new positions they have taken up north of the Dvina, have had their protecting forces driven back upon them at many points by German ters announced to-day. There has en artillery activity on the Roumanian front in Oituz sector.

PRISONERS TAKEN BY ITALIANS. ROME, Sept. 9.

More than thirty thousand prisoners have been taken during the Italian offensive, the war office announc-KILLED BY AIR PLANE ATTACK.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9. The Vossische Zeitung states that two persons were killed and three seriously injured, in an airplane attack on the town of Lahr, Germany,

NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Sept. 9. The morning papers, in their comthe penalty of defeat or compromise is permanent submission to the yoke KAISER'S PORTRAIT INJURED. of militarism." The Chronicle de-VENICE, Sept. 9. clares that "the Allies, great and Bombs dropped during the Italian small, must keep their shoulder to

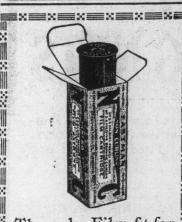
age was slight. The Countess and the living." The Telegraph asserts! family were absent. One bomb fell in that "the Prime Minister takes the hour, the Angel of Death visited the the drawing-room next to the room only view that is fair and reasonable home of Laurence O'Rourke and with it all that we are fighting to se-

FATAL EXPLOSION.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. Three persons are dead, one dying was a successful planter and prosecuand twenty-three others are in hos- ted the codfishery at Cape St. Mary's pital injured by the result of an ex- and Labrador. plosion at the Frankford arsenal, this time with farming, driving, and as

EMPEROR WILLIAM AT RIGA. · AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8. Emperor William has arrived at Riga, a Berlin despatch reports. He reviewed the troops and distributed

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