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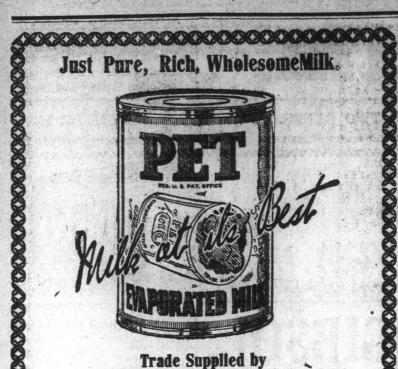
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The Picnic

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CHAPTER XLII.

sastened to say. "You may rest assaw the envelope; I only desired to explain to you what must have apthought that my friend was treating with neglect the one woman in the

"I shall never forget your kindly sympathy, Mr Gardner," Gladys replied. "You have taken a great load from my heart. I could not doubt Sir Charles, and yet his silence filled me with misery, because my letter demanded an early reply—a reply of some kind, and I feared that he was shocked to learn that he had ever cared for one whose father had helped to wreck his life. I do not hesitate to tell you this now, Mr. Gardner. I do not hesitate, for I feel that it will be best to confide all to you Lord Cecil, and then I leave it for you to advise my unhappy parents

The young barrister had made statement that he could not verify, and it gave him cause for grave an



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had no proof that she had stolen it If she had done so, would she dare to

So far he could not understand the the story that Hastings was free to to Miss Craythorne in a fit of madness. Herbert Gardner was burning to sift this to its foundation, and resolved to make a flying visit to Em-

in a few minutes later, and the earl's older man. She remembered reading several of his speeches in the Times, and thought how wonderful it was

"I have just left the doctors." ohserved Stanhope: "and the earl's rebe the same man again. They almost wish that his insensibility had lasted

After dinner Lord Cecil held short consultation with Lady Marcia and Lady Gladys; then he asked

His face was white, and there was a wild, half-furtive look in his eyes. "Do you know, Gardner," he said. I believe that the actual penalty will

(to be continued.)

She put her arms round his

"I will not ask you. But tell me this one thing. She was a Talbot, was she ot, papa—one of the Talbots of

tives?" she asked.

"She had very few, Iris, and all cor-

"Let us renew it, papa," she said pleadingly but the earl turned to her, "No. Iris. It would lead to nothing

Fayne thought sadly at her father's

"What are you studying so atte lively, Iris?" asked Lord Caledon.

"Your name, and all about you, papa. low well it reads! Listen-'Caledon, Earl of, Hugo Francis Hyltton Fayne, ourteenth Earl. Born May 24th, 18eeded his father 1858. Educated at Cton and Oxford. Married Guinevere, sole daughter and heiress of Sir Bernard Talbot of Groome. No sons; heiress, his daughter the Lady Iris Fayne. Motto, "Held with honor;" crest, lion and lily.' I may be prejudiced," she continued; "none the less however prettiest paragraph in the Peerage. But, papa, how is it that the date of my

The earl looked at her with a start-

ing down, he looked over her shoulder. "No. You see all that is inserted 's my name; but the date of my birth is not given. Still, there is one advantage

"I should say, my dear, that it is an

sister was charmed with the barrister. joned place, built on one of the rocks She had expected to meet with a much that look down upon the river. The

Lord Caledon rose hastily form his chair, and with bent head and troubled countenance walked up and down the room. Presently he stopped before kissed the fair young face.

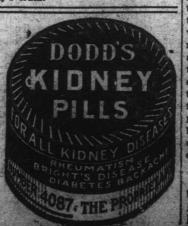
The next moment the "Peerage" lay upon the floor, and the girl's arms were clasped round her father.

"Forgive me, papa! How cruel pain you. I knew so little of her; and n my heart there is always a longing o hear of her, a longing I cannot define or understand. I feel as though

The earl laid his hand upon the

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If Jim and Joe and Jack and George would only change their ways and peace would rule our days.

this constant reference to the past. I about the wrongs he saw.

loved your mother, and I cannot To curb his neighbour's greed for gain there ought to be a law. There ought to be a law to stop the man across the street From charging money for his hay, and money for his wheat.

> The troubles of the world are great, the government is lame, and men of high degree,

Bill's garden wasn't much to see; in fact, the ground was bare i running wild with ugly weeds he And when Bill had a thing to sell, though greed's a dreadful vice, wanted all that he could get and asked a fancy price.

by cleaning up his yard. He could have won with little toil his neighbour's high regard;
But Bill was satisfied with Bill, and so he spent his days
Insisting that his neighbours should he forced to chear that

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Griffiths said that this "very concesdon and refused by firm after firm. Mr. Churchill described the vote in Bill could have helped the world a bit the House of Lords as unfortunate, and insisted that the vote of the fidence. The division gave the Govbe forced to change their ways. divided on the whole problem as Zionist and Arab. Meantime the Coun-



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errible Marine Tragedy Off Chilean Coast

three Hundred and Sixteen Lives Lost ---Overloaded Steamship Foundered - Irish Rebels Tamper With Atlantic Cables.

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Aug. 29. mly six persons, including two gers out of a total of three and twenty-two on the Chilamship Itata, were saved when ssel sank to-day off the Chilean near Cogimbo. The steamer sail-Friday from Cogimbo. Heavy which was overloaded. Helpannd only scores of drowned

ES. COAL STRIKE ENDED. PITTSBURG. Aug. 29. Pittsburg Coal Producers Asn tonight accepted the terms Cleveland agreement and a upplemental agreement with by the State. Inited Mine Workers Organizaimmediately re-open fifty-four employing more than ten

TRKS PUSHING OFFENSIVE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29. Turkish Nationalists are enall their well-supplied troops Venice Conference with the munique added.

"Quo Vadis."

LOOKING AFTER NEW YORK'S COAL SUPPLY.

ALBANY, Aug. 29. York Legislature in extraordinary Paris who made their living out of session to-day passed an Administraas damaged the rudder of the tion Bill providing for the creation 800,000 and 400,000 leeches a month of a single headed fuel administration at 250 francs per thousand. Paris toand caught in a strong south and the appropriation of ten million day has only one firm of that kind, the steamer was swept time and dollars to cope with the shortage due and it sells about 130,000 per month enormous waves. She to the coal strike. Governor Miller at 60 francs per thousand. The "Ashadly and in a short time sank will appoint a State Fuel Dictator ar- sistance Publique," which used to Chilean warship med with maximum power to regulate buy 80,000 francs worth of leeches, the use, sale and distribution of coal within the State, with further power to control prices and margins of pro fit and prevent profiteering and hoard-ing. He will afford virtually unlimited financing to the extent of ten mil-

> IRREGULARS ATTEMPT TO CUT CABLES. ,

lion dollars for the purpose of car-

rying out the provisions of the Act

certifies, the necessity is stern en-

ough, the purchase and sale of coal

which may include, if the Governor

d men. This action practic-DUBLIN, Aug. 29. nded the strike of miners in the An official communique issued by areas which began April the South Western Free State Command at Limerick, stated that a boat load of Irish Irregulars arrived in Valentia Harbor this afternoon and proceeded to cut the trans-Atlantic Cables. They had cut one when Natelentless offensive against the ional troops arrived, whereupon the s in Asia Minor in an apparent Irregulars departed. Childers was at to force a decision before the directing the Irregulars, the com-

the prominent milestones that steel companies turned out the largest the triumphant progression of ingot mold ever seen. It is octagonal g picture. At a time when the in shape, 15 feet 7 inches high, with an producer had just commen- an average inside diameter of 91 1-2 sense the possibilities of this art a screen version of Henryk wick's famous novel was proin Italy with a wealth of dend massive spectacular effects laced it in a class by itself. The Way, the Coliseum and other al parts of Rome were utilized steel furnaces and suspended in three ting the picture, and the life and epicted in the novel were reed with remarkable fidelity. At trough or runner, so that the iron was ent day, the acting of the It- thoroughly mixed before it entered mpany seems somewhat too the mold. It took 340,000 pounds of , but there is a sincerity in work and an assurance that mold was thoroughly cooled two 100are all sons and daughters of ton cranes lifted it from the sand pit. that go a long way toward |-Washington Star. king about the illusion desired. familiar story of the love of Vin-

main points of the plot.

for Lygia, the Christian slave.

her rescue from the back of the

bull by the giant Ursus, in the

ted on; the attack on the Christand the burning of Rome, have

been compressed into six reels

this revival without losing any of

while Nero and the populace

George, you should get married," touble at all, a wife is an in- sity. ration, and even if she does get ocious you can always talk her

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inches. The thickness varies from 15 to 20 inches. The mold was used in casting the 300,000-pound steel ingots from which our 16-inch

and 18-inch guns are forged. The Bessemer iron for the mold was melted in three large open-hearth ladles over the mold at one time. The molten contents then mingled in a

American Woman **Awarded British** Scholarship. Manchester.—An American has been

awarded the Harry Thornton Pickles Post-Graduate Studentship in History at the Manchester University, which was founded in 1920 by Mr. Stephen Pickles, in memory of his son who fell in the war. Eight applications were received, and the successful candidate is miss who is an instructor in history in who is an instructor in history in wherful to have a home waiting wooster College, Ohio. She has made didate is Miss Gertrude Ann Jacobsen, you when you return at night. a special study of recent British hisa pup, children are adorable and Wallace Notestein, of Cornell Univer-

of it." "I would if I could lie like Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, can," said the bachelor, thought- Conn. T. H. CARTER & CO., Agents.—aug29,3m,eod

Leech Regaining

It may come as a surprise to some people to learn that there is at preent a distinct revival in the use of that oldest of old therapeutic measures, the leech. It would appear that there are now on the market enough the demand is apparently growing ods of relieving inflammatory areas exist than the application of these

Not long ago it was said that the trade in leeches was one of the dying trades. According to the Hospital and Health Review there were in 1870 Without a dissenting vote the New no fewer than a dozen merchants in leeches, each of them selling between now buys only 200 francs worth.

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Semiramis, The Peasant Girl Who Be- she dressed herself in armour, and came a Queen.

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rocks, the poor dwelling looked tiny not one of many others. enough, yet a great Assyrian general. happening to pass it while returning from the wars, suddenly stopped in front of the door and stared. Standing in the doorway of the

lonely hut was a girl of sixteen, ragged, but marvellously beautiful, so beautiful, indeed, that the great general was struck dumb with wonder. He, who had seen the most lovely women of his time, who had talked love with princesses, had never seen

eyes and hair of this girl.

tween two rocks. the idea of adopting the child, but the amis refused to remain at home.

command, yet grow tender and appealing at the next moment, and a mass of dark, wavy hair.

ed untaken.

The King of Assyria, Ninus, came one to her will. And as soon as the of his queen.

Semiramis allowed him to kiss her.

JEFF SHOWS A DASH OF SPEED.

absolutely alone, with only birds and wives. But Semiramis was different wild beasts to break the solitude of from all the rest, and she would have none of this rivalry. Flatly she told Set among these jagged crags and him that she would be his wife, but

heart, but queen all around.

child of the gods was given forth by

Whatever her parentage, Santr- wards helping Assyria. But the great liked. amis, at the age of streen, was a fortress city against which the Assy- The first thing she did was to have caught her, and she had the young ually became of the woman with a v. 'ac.'s daughter of the gods in rian Army was directing all its forces her husband murdered. giant brought before her. She questioned to yield, and in spite of ev. Everyone had sworn to obey her. tioned the young man who had said ly for kisses, flashing eyes that could erything Onnes did, the city remain. They did. By the very magnetism of in her hearing that he would gladly

Such was the girl whose face won the heart of the mighty Assyrian general.

The warrior, whose name was Onnes told his wife, and need and need to the mighty assyrian general.

The warrior, whose name was Onnes told his wife, and come off. Onnes told his wife, and need to go on the started to govern as surely not come off. Onnes told his wife, and need to govern as surely not come off. Onnes told his wife, and come off. Onnes told his wife, and need the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she sat him beside her in the chariot, and when they reached the palace of the way she began acting as regent till her baby she

ched upon the city-beautiful, full of courage. Her soldiers, believing her to be a goddess, fought with frenzy. They burst through the for-Onnes had many slaves and many tress gates, and the soldiers of the she took another, never caring if he woman in armour was indeed a god- a manly man, and good to look at. dess come to help the Assyrians, gave

in. So Semiramis took the city. But she won more than the city. fell in love with Semiramis.

She pouted her lovely lips looked Ninus of Assyria was the greatest share her throne with anyone. appealing, and he gave in. His wives king in the world then. Calmly he were banished, and Semiramis reign-demanded Semiramis for his harem, be king some day, and Semiramis wait his turn and it came when the ed supreme, not only queen of his and knowing that the king's command knew that when he grew up to man-mighty Assyrian queen began to lose must be obeyed, Onnes killed himself, hood her day would be over.

Having tasted however, Semiram- | This extraordinary wo

which had been nidden in a cleft be- behind him home and wife. At least, hers, since she had given him a son. eyes and smiling mouth, she led her never give up. She was not the sort that is what he thought, but he was She immediately asked him to make men on to victory, always. The shepherd's wife did not like wrong. To his amazement Semir- her supreme ruler of Assyria for five One day, as she sat reviewing her as a dethroned queen.

mproved her kingdom everywhere. It was she who founded the great city mighty statue to commend him. of Babylon. She led her armies to wherever she turned her eyes.

and work she made love wonderfully. Semiramis's young lover was dead. many lovers, and as she tired of one, to the throne.

and Semiramis did not intend to signed in favor of her son, he was There was her little son, who must

He married her, made her legally leaving the field free for the royal Again and again this strange wom-

ned to be. The story that she was a same thing at the royal court. where, and die for her, if need be. to charm as she had done. Her son She was not the daughter of the shepherd however, although she had the palace bowed down to her as a son was born she saw chance of mak-fetch kings from different countries armies, so he won the soldiers to him, a baby. The good man had found | Then came wars and rumors of her when she was only a day or so wars, and the great general had to detire on her the king gave his word. her when she was only a day or so wars, and the great general had to doting on her, the king gave his word wielded a sword in battle, her body throne. old, laid in a rough cradle of grass, take command of his armies and leave that he would gratify any wish of clad in armour, and with flashing What happened? Semiramis would

troops, Assur, her lover at their head Her plan was very simple. She just the idea of adopting the child, but the amis refused to remain at home.

Mays.

The idea of adopting the child, but the amis refused to remain at home.

Mays.

Laughing, thinking it an excellent a young barbarian soldier, raw to the vanished, and to this day nobody. which it had been revealed to him thin the baby was the daughter of a goddess. So the good wife gave way, She studied military tactics and soland the child was given the name of dier craft, and bent all the energies renounced his kingship, and stood who had just become a soldier, and and said she had returned to the of her really wonderful brain to- aside to let Semiramis do what she spoke aloud words of admiration.

Semiramis heard him. Some whim

nes, acted, as did most people in those Semiramis put forth a plan which and few since. She carried out won-days—quickly. He picked up Semir-amazed him.

-By Bud Fisher

Persia, conquering and annexing and he bade the young lover to a feast, handed him a golden goblet of Yet through all the years of war poisoned wine, and in a few minutes She loved many—that is, she had section that it was time he succeeded

attacked city, believing this lovely were rich or poor, so long as he was part with her coveted possession. so She admired strength in men as vince, presumably to learn how to well as good looks. Assur, the gen- govern, with a number of statesmen eral of her armies, was her lover for she felt she could trust, to keep him The mighty warrior stared at her, The King of Assyria, hearing of this many years, but she would not mar- there. Meanwhile she had the army flabbergasted, for no man or woman wonder-woman, demanded to see her ry him, nor any other suitor. Power on her side, and if she found a stateshad ever spoken to him in this way and you can guess what followed. He meant more to her than anything else man saying that it was time she re-

his wife, and the new queen began to lover. Just as Semiramis cleared the an led her armies to battle. She won ted every triumph, sated herself with anything to equal the marvellous educate herself, sparing no pains to palace of Onnes of all other wives the love and trust of her soldiers, so love and lovers, and by the time she make herself the great lady she plan- and favourites, so did she do the that they were ready to follow her any was sixty-five it was not easy for her

heavens whence she came. But no one really knows what act-



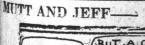


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Wednesday, August 30, 1922.

The Coal Strike.

with the Nova Scotia coal strike The accused did not avail of this has been sent through the privilege, but appeared to be fasagency of the Canadian Press to this country. The last dispatch gave the terms of the agreement the evidence. He appeared very alert, reached by the negotiators on however, when Kim Lee gave him a Remember your friends with flowers both sides, with the additional digest of the evidence. P. J. Sum- and they'll remember you with intelligence that a referendum mers, K.C., Deputy Minister of Jus- pleasure. would be taken on these, the date being set for to-morrow. These were J. C. Parsons, Photo-Twelve thousand miners are in- grapher, and Head Constable Byrne. volved and it is expected that all When these had concluded their evwill vote. Follows then that it idence, Judge Morris stated that as will take some little time to get the Crown was not ready to proceed through with the ballotting, if each miner has to cast his "Yea" would have to come again, and was or "Nay" individually, and that told that that depended upon the is apparently the idea. The checking and counting also will occupy a considerable time, so that it is within the bounds to expect that we in Newfoundland, will not learn the result for a couple of days. One thing is particularly noticeable through- ket yesterday:out the present strike, and that stocks Nfid. is the order which has prevail- Consumption Nad. 5,943 deed, a subject to wax eloquent on. pion boxer of Australia. ed at all the collieries both on German 3,429 To play at tennis in the afternoon, Cape Breton island and in the tered:—Gen. Allenby, Nellie Walters, how hard others played and did con-Pictou and Springhill sections Eme May Petite, Ria, Alian Rose, tent myself with a dish of tea. on the mainland of Nova Scotia. Max Horton, Russell Lake. True there were a few sporadic The schooner Cyril T. has been lence were committed, a circumstance which speaks volumes for the good intentions of the men being received. and their amenability to reason and the law of the land. A splendid spirit prevailed and a high tone of amity was shown by the personnel of each party to the negotiations, though all were glad when the conference came to an end. According to press papers the miners were jubilant hour of her arrival at her terminus, tions and cheered loudly when Monday morning. The West Coast Miss J. Wright, Rev. Mons. Sears, Miss the terms of the agreement were announced to them. This should ed by big freights or bad weather. The augur well for their acceptance ship has no wireless and could not, in the referendum. The new therefore, make any report. It is wage conditions have already probable that she will reach Humberbeen published in the Telegram, and should they win a majority of votes-of which there is mouth this morning. every hope—the present tension will be relieved as much in Newfoundland as in the Maritime Provinces. Commenting on the quasi-secrecy of the Conference the Sydney Record editorially expresses a sentiment, which goes to show that it is not at all times wise to publish in detail hair dissolving cream. is now sold the inner proceedings of confer- in collapsible tubes instead of botences of the nature referred to tles, and is in this form very conso that it is not for us to excessively complain if we received of the body, and is less objectionable no more inside information of than most preparations of the kind the progress of the negotiations in being nearly odorless, and in causthan did our Canadian contem- ing no irritation to the skin or sur poraries, who were on the scene, paratively low price. Price, small as it were. The Record takes the size (bottles) 75c. Large size (bottles) position as given in the append- \$1.50.

ed article. "Official announcements given ou at the close of the several session of the conference between officers of the United Mine Workers and re-

deavor on each side to recognize the other fellow's point of view and to consider his arguments fairly; otherwise, the conference would not have continued. It may be that there is a good deal yet to do before the two parties can come to a definite agreement as to fair terms of settlement but there is promise in the the situation as it stands to-day."

The Murray Street Murders. ACCUSED CHINAMAN REFORE

WAGISTRATE.

Looking in very much better confirst appearance before the Magistrate, Wo Fen Game, the young the Murray Street Laundry last May, took an active interest in the opening of the preliminary enquiry yesterday.

Wo, who was conveyed from the Penitentiary in a motor car, was not asked to plead, but had the privilege of cross-examining the witnesses But little news in connection through Kim Lee, the interpreter. cinated, during the hearing, by the tapping of the typewriter on which the court stenographer took down rance of Nature's fairest gifts. Flowtice, conducted the case for the Crown. Two witnesses were called. journed. The prisoner asked when he Crown. Wo Fen Game was brought back to the Penitentiary in the after-

Oporto Market.

following report of the Oporto mar-

disturbances but no acts of vio- sent to Malaga, and the Granal has been disposed of, and only this season's catch is now in stock and

The situation in the market has shown little improvement during the

Home Overdue.

NO REPORT SINCE BRIG BAY.

S.S. Home has not been reported telegraph lines are interrupted and it M. Pike. mouth this afternoon. Passengers who left by yesterday's express were to connect with the ship at Humber-

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Personal.

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Mr. Joe Murphy left yesterday for Ireland, where he takes a medical presentatives of the British Empire course at the National University

Tennis Champions.

FINALS PLAYED YESTERDAY.

The finals in the ladies' handicar and the men's champ Miss Vera Windeler, winner of the minus 30, they played the games out the score in games will indicate, and Newfoundland. at the end, both players were completely exhausted.

feated Mr. Leonard Outerbridge last September. year's champion, taking three sets bers were present during the afterhree of his fellow-countrymen in tournaments. Only one set now re- ing the vessel. mains to be played out, the mixed

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HIS DIARY.

heat. A thing to note, and one which hospital with a damaged shoulder did anger me, was my wife, she go- and two broken ribs. ing out with a fur about her neck, The Board of Trade received the and I do believe that women are all when a crowd of Japanese sailors mad, they do the maddest things. invaded the White Horse Hotel, Sydinto discourse of politicians, and in- | was kept by Larry Foley, then cham-The following schooners have en- and did grow mighty weary seeing

Express Passengers.

The following passengers arrived at Port aux Basques in S.S. Kyle this fiery customers, treated the remarks morning and are due on the incoming as a joke; but in spite of his affability express due here to-morrow:-Mrs. and good temper, the abusiveness of used to entertain his mess on high A. Smart, Mrs. W. Hearn, M. J. Nu- the Japanese increased. gent. M. A. Fay. Rev. S. Palmer. Rev. E. Briggs, H. Janes, Miss L. Canticur-It, Mrs. M. Hannigan, Mrs. H. Bonia, Jackson made a good-tempered effort room to jump up and down on his Editor Evening Telegram. Miss E. Freeman, Mrs. A. Nicholl, T. to rush the offender into the street. Walsh, D. T. Cooper, A. N. Mutch, R. H Wallace C Bates Mrs J.J. Everly. G. J. Garcen. S. W. Clarke, Miss R. across the bar table, and before he since leaving Brig Bay Friday and no Gillett, Miss M. French, A. Ashcroft, could rise had tied him down by reports in the Cape Breton news- word had been received up to press L. Ranco, A. Hewitt, H. Webb, R. means of a painful neck and thumb Dawe, R. Darrell, Miss Vatcher, C. S. grip. It took the whole of Foley's over the result of the negotia- Humbermouth, where she was due and Mrs. Degauaht, and 2 children, training staff to eject the fellow.

Republican Terrorists.

CORK, Aug. 29. Charged with having driven the automobile in which Michael Collins rode to his death, Edward I. Sherwood, an Englishman, was taken from his residence this morning by an armed band and shot. The wounds feigning death for several hours, ed Spy. I.R.A. Beware."

One cent Candies for the Kiddies at COLLETTS, 106 Duckworth Street, few doors East Cochrane Street,-aug25,6i

Judge Overcome on **Passing His First** Death Sentence.

Belfast.-Lord Justice Andrews prother of Thomas Andrews, the designer of the ill-fated liner Titanic and also a victim when the ship was wrecked, nearly swooned when passsing his first death sentence on a the end of the death sentence his ords were inaudible and he was so art as he finished. The prisoner whom the judge was addressing, and who had murdered a little girl under brutal circumstances, stood as if

Addition to Fleet of Harvey and Co.

Schooner "Lucy Edwina" Launched a

SHELBURNE, Aug. 24. The schooner "Lucy Edwina," 119 tons register, built by the Shelburne Shipbuilding Company, Ltd., was sucessfully launched here this morning. Mrs. C. Noonan, of St. John's Newfoundland, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large numinstead of starting love-all. This ber of town people. The "Lucy Edmade the tournament almost more a wina," which is of a semi-knockabout in the balance as the draw last night test of endurance than anything else type and an exact duplicate of the as the heat of the day was not con- "Dorothy O," launched here last April, ducive to violent exercise. Miss will be used for the Bank fisheries. Windeler won the first set after a She was built for Harvey and Comhad struggle, by 8-6. The next two pany, of St. John's, Newfoundland, were won by Miss Bartlett, 6-1, 10-8. and will be operated by the branch of Cadets .. . 8 6 0, 2 20 4 The last set was a gruelling one as that company situated at Belleoram, B.I.S. 8 6 0 2 21 3 The "Lucy" will be commanded by Saints 7 4 2 1 9 11

Captain J. Brinton, of Belleoram. She Guards .. . 7 4 3 0 10 6 The Men's Championship was an will be fitted up almost immediately easy win for Mr. Eric Jerrett, who de- and ready to sail before the end of Nfid. H. . . 6 2 4 0 4 8 To-day's ceremony was attended by

lition than he did when he made his out of four. The score in games was Mr. C. E. Noonan, representing the 6-1, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0. Many club mem- owners, Harvey and Company, Mrs. Noonan accompanying her husband Chinaman accused of the murder of noon and took keen interest in the and performing the ceremony of nam-

The Shelburne Shipbuilding Comdoubles. The players in the finals pany will immediately proceed with are Mrs. L. Outerbridge and Mr. A. the construction of another fishing in their favour the Irish supporters Netten vs. Miss B. Bartlett and Mr. vessel, this time for Riverport parties. felt quite confident that before lemon-It is expected that sufficient work will time their boys were good for at least be found to keep the plant in active two or three goals and thus secure operation for some time to come.

Where Dempsey

boxers whose belief in their powers of defence received rude shocks, says it went behind. This was the signal a correspondent of the "London Daily

The first was "Sailor" Sharkey. whose prowess in the ring was not far short of that of Dempsey or Carpentier. He provided "Bob" Fitzimmons with the fight of his life. Yet Sharkey, as the sporting world knows was handled savagely in the streets of Tokio by an unknown coolie

asketseller. A rough push from Sharkey, more in fun than malice, set the colie upon him. The pugilist confessed after-Aug. 29th.—The weather still very wards that the coolie tripped him warm and I wear my lightest clothes, and then flung him with jujitsu armand yet am nigh prostrated with the lock over a wall. Sharkey went into

I was present, in the late 'eighties, Meeting Mr. H. E. Cowan, we did fall ney, New South Wales. The place

His barman and "chucker-out" was no other than the immortal negro, Peter Jackson. One of the invading Japanese made

scathing remarks regarding the impolitiness of permitting negroes of mountain, it won't be owing to lack Jackson's complexion to wait on of physical fitness. gentlemen from Osaka. Jackson always anxious to placate

To avoid a scene that might attract

At the first clinch the Japanese threw the black pugilist violently I have pondered many times over

that particular incident and am reluctantly drawn to the conclusion that Jackson was all the time at the mercy of his opponent.

The Japanese who handled Sharkey and Jackson so severely would not be permitted to enter the sacred precincts of the halls where the judo men foregather in their own country. Theirs was only a fift-hand knowledge of flu-jitsu, and in no way comparable with the deadly science were not mortal, however, and after practised by the exclusive judo clan. For within the sacred judo cult are Sherwood escaped. Pinned to his students with a profound knowledge breast was a tag inscribed, "Convict- of every artery, bone, and nerve in friends. Neither, needless to say, early explorer of the country, in an the human body. They are scientists in the art of rendering inoperative all forms of violence emanating from an assailant. And in this system of defence the judo expert has attained perfection. Moreover, his scientific knowledge is welded to his religious beliefs, which invest him at times with an almost supernatural skill.

What chance would any of our white champions have against the pick of these "judo" men in a place where there was no referee to interfere with a man-to-man death

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rds were inaudible and he was so sideration, Sympathy, Approbation, ercome that he rushed from the Esteem, Affection—Whatever sentiment is demanded that is the message

In the Realms of Sport.

CHAMPIONSHIP UNDECIDED.

of the seas—the S. S. when a truce was finally declared it 1 to 1. The cup, therefore, now hangs makes a play-off between the B.I.S. and Cadets imperative. Following is the present position of hte teams:-

Feildians .. 7 5 2 0 18 6 C.L.B. .. . 8 1 7 0 11 29

saw the spirited clash last night and it was one well worth witnessing. Winning the toss, the Saints decided to defend the eastern goal. With the wind for them a comfortable lead on the turnover. Play was desultory at the start, but soon the champs appeared to control it and their combined at-Might Be Helpless. tacks gave the Saint's backs a difficult time of it. Joyce got a hot one from I have known at least two great Ray Halley which he got his hands on but the side on the ball fooled him and from the Irish rooters. Then came a three, the Saints and C.E.I. twice. series of wild shooting and fumbling such as the champs have not displayed ton boys and Foster, did splendid work in breaking up attacks and their head-work seemed to nonplus the sumed the Saints took the offensive sent. and gave the Irish defence a lively time of it. About midway through the period Higgins feebly headed Sawyer's pass and Jimmy Young securing

HIGHLAND GAMES. (Football Sixes). Ireland vs. Nfld .- 2nd round. Winners of 1 vs. 2.-Final.

When Winston

"Scrapped." AND OTHER FUNNY YARNS BY AN

If General C. G. Bruce, the leader of the Everest Expedition, fails to reach the top of the world's tallest

OLD ARMY OFFICER.

it sent a fast low one which Channing

He is one of the strongest men in the British Army, says Maj.-Gen. "Subalterns like that kind of thing Woodyatt, in "Under Ten Viceroys"; who also tells us how General Bruce days and holidays, by lying flat on his back on the floor, and inviting the attention of the police, Foley and the biggest and heaviest man in the

> stomach. Another Army mess story relates, comes to the Advocate net. Everyto a ragging episode, in which Mr. thing that seems to boost the Hum-Winston Churchill played a pro- ber scheme is welcome as an arguminent part.

> The present Colonial Secretary, that project. Last evening words utwho was then serving as a subaltern tered fifty years ago by Hon. C. F. with the 4th Hussars in India, took Bennett (deceased) were quoted to a leading share in the 'rag," and show the value of the Humber timwas invited by the victim, a new ar- ber area. Is the Advocate so entirely rival, to come outside, and see who stupid as not to know what has hapwas the better man.

> Fight Made Them Friends. The challenger had been the public nett then had in mind the splendid schools' middle-weight champion the pines that then stood on the banks year before, but of this his tormen- of the Humber. Those pines have faltors were ignorant. Not that it would len before the axe of the ton-timber have made any difference, so far as shipper and to-day not a pine of any Churchill was concerned, for a chal- value is to be found in that country, lenge to fight could not, of course, They are gone, have been as ruth under the circumstances, be ignored. Both men went at it with a will, once camped under them. Imagine and Churchill was knocked out, any one so foolish as to quote the Afterwards the two were the best of words of Buchannan or some other was there any renewal of the ragging attempt to describe the timber of the either then or any other occasion.

> General Sir William Birdwood, of be more foolish than he who now Anzac fame, is another of the author's quotes Mr. C. F. Bennett to prove the heroes. When the King was with our value of the Humber wood. If the Adtroops in France, during the great vocate wishes to do some real good War, he took occasion to expostulate for the Humber scheme, let it give its with an Australian officer about the readers some official and up-to-date way Birdwood persisted in exposing himself in the front-line trenches. "You ought to stop him," said the simple a way to quash all arugment

"That is, unless your Majesty will Advocate, trot out the figures. vangive me a collar and chain, and the quish all opponents and take the job requisite authority to chain him up. out of the hands of silly talkers who There is no other way." about. You surely must have the ne-Wouldn't Have a Waterproof. For Lord Dufferin, India's most cessary data at your elbow, for how

"Can't be done, sir!" was the reply.

amous viceroy, Maj.-Gen. Woodyat otherwise could you talk so grandly has nothing but praise. He knew men of the Humber valley scheme. especially soldiers! A certain famous personality on one ccasion earned the good-natured ontempt of Tommy by taking shelter under an umbrella during a cere

Tessier Bros. to the end of his days.

The Royal Scots boarded the equalizer. Pandemonium reigned for some tries which were wide though it was only the brilliant work of Brien.

Power & Higgins which prevented the champs from being sent out for keeps. Channing was only called upon once to clear which he did brilliantly. The game was fast all through and spectators had a thrilling evening. We give herewith a list of the championships inscribed on the cup for which all the battling is being done. The conditions are that it must be won three years in cession before being won outright.

> 4-Star. 5-B. I. S. 6-Star. 7-Feildians. 8-B. I. S. 9-Star. 10-Star.

1903-Saints.

11-Collegians. 12-Star. 13—Star. 14-Star-C.E.I.-Collegians. 15-Collegians. 16-Terra Novas.

17-B. I. S. 18-C. E. I. 19-Saints. 20-B. I. S. 21-B. I. S

22-(?) for a prolonged outburst of applause and the B.I.S. five; the Collegians TO'DAY'S SPORTS.

Nothing has been left undone by this season. The Saint's halves, the El- the committee to make the Highland Games to-day an unprecedented suc cess. All the champions will be in action and the program has been so Harps. Just before the close of the arranged that every moment will be first period the Saints staged a few one of interest and all wearisome desorties but could not break through lays between events obviated. It is Power and Higgins. On play being re- thought a record crowd will be pre-

England vs. Scotland-1st round.

ressed upon him, and sat his horse for three hours through tropical downpour.

He was, of course, drenched to the skin, but he had for ever endeared himself to the soldiery, who thence forth cheered him lustily whenever he was seen.

To the author, a young man just engaged to be married. Lord Dufferin endeared himself in another way-by leaving his partner at a ball in order walk across to the engaged coupl and tender his congratulations. from a viceroy."-Pearson's Weekly

Fifty Years Ago.

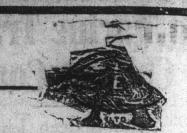
Dear Sir.—Everything is fish that ment by the promoters and touters of pened on that river since Mr. Ben-

nett uttered toese words. Mr. Benlessly sweptaway as the Boethics who Exploits area. Such a one would not figures to show what timber is really on the Humber area. This seems so that it puzzles me to understand why this has not been done. Come now

Yours truly. ARTHUR ENGLISH Aug. 28, 1922.

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W. B. Temple, late of the Twilsun, and family have left and are now at Belleville, He writes that it is a town 1,000 people, and divided into East West by the Trent River, and siton the shores of the Bay of ute, part of Lake Ontario. He is at the Intelligencer Office tes the work well.

WATCH FOR "PALS."

Noted Dramatic Artist At the Nicke

B. WARNER IN "WHEN WE

The Nickel Theatre offers for the nid-week a program of superior attraction, consisting of Nat Goodwin's oted stage success, "When we were Canada ,and is considered the great-

Dick Carewe's ambition seems to be to see Phyllis Ericson married to his ward. Richard Audaine, better known as the "Imp." Phyllis loves Dick, and is sacrificing herself to please Dick. The Imp falls for a siren who thinks he is rich. Dick tries to tell the Imp the woman's real character. 177-9 Water St. When he fails he sacrifices himself to prove it, only to find the Imp has already married her. But the Siren leaves him for another man when she learns he is poor. The Imp awakens at last to his youthful folly, and Dick learns that Phyllis has loved him, not the Imp. all the time.

In addition to the feature there is British Canadian Pathe News special and a roaring Cristic Comedy, entitled "Scrappily Married."

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. J. H. Mace, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been confined to his home for the past week see him out again in short.

Schooner "Gordon C. Fudge", Capt. cargo at Messrs. R. D. McRae & Sons, left port on Friday for Labrador.

Mr. Neville Lockyer, formerly of the Western Union Cable Co., Heart's Content, left town on Thursday morna position. We wish him well. Misses Maisie and Muriel Pike of

Wabana have spent the week-end her, and returns to the Island again S.S. Meigle en route for Labrador,

called here Saturday afternoon at o'clock, and left again after a short

Mr. C. Butt of Messrs. T. & M.

opening of the college in January.

absent from here for some weeks past would still have been too much wind in the boat but I forget them now. I is expected in town again shortly.

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HISTORIC RACE BOAT:-Attendd by the C.L.B. Old Comrades and remained on the beach after witness- ing around the place where the acthe Battalion Band, the historic race ing the accident but I do know that cident occurred and to my mind the boat "Blue Peter" after 21 years of we were still there when Constable water is about 35 or 40 fathoms deep. service, will be brought from the Forsey came, and that would be about Kelly's Island lies from Foxtrap beach C.L.B. Boat House to her last resting an hour from the time of the acci- about N.W. and when I saw the boat place in the Brigades' Armoury. The dent. During that hour there was no first she was about a mile from Kelly's parade has been arranged for 8 o'- effort made to launch a boat or man Island, I do not understand the comclock tomorrow evening.

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Enquiry Into Manuel's Tragedy.

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY, (sworn). -I am 35 years old and reside at Twenty-One." This picture had a Foxtrap, C.B.; I am a fisherman. I more or less and Kelligrews is the remember Saturday, August 19th, nearest Telegraph Office to Fortrap. last. I was ashore on that day, and nearest Telegraph Office to Foxtrap. est triumph of H. B. Warner the between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m. (Anderson's time) I was at the beach at Foxtrap working at my fish. There the fishermen there or to was no person with me but a man named Wm. Jas. Butler, of Foxtrap, was moored on the collar, was around was also on the beach at the time.

About the time mentioned above (between 12 and 1 o'clock) I saw a boat that morning but did not see him afreaching up the bay towards the inside of Kelly's Island. To the best of my knowledge the boat was about a liam J. Butler but I do not know what mile and a half straight off from the said but I do know that he sent for the owner of the motor boat, Mr. Alkind of a boat it was as the distance was too far and the sea was too high. and I was not near enough to hear There was one sail on the boat colored white. I could not say whether J. Butler for the owner of the motor the sail was reefed or not. It was a boat but i do not know if the owner fine day but blowing very hard from came. The reason why the Constable the S.S.W., and there was a big lop, sent for the owner of the motor boat When I saw the boat first I am not When I saw the boat first I am not was he wanted to see if it was pos-able to say how far she was from sible to go out to the scene of the ac-Manuel's beach. When I saw the cident I know that the engine of the boat first she was up in the wind; I could see the sail shaking; then the byer answer William J. Butler brought men in the boat appeared to keep the back to Constable Forsey from the boat away again and then the boat owner of the motor boat, as soon as turned over. I saw the side of the Butler delivered it to the Constable the through illness. His friends hope to boat, which was painted white, come Constable left the place. I do not know up and the sail go down in the water in which direction the Constable went and boat and sail then disappeared So far as I am concerned I did nothing from view and about two minutes else that day as regards rendering as-Fudge, having discharged her coal afterwards I saw a piece of a sail on sistance or reporting the matter of the water but I am not able to say the accident. I have been a fisherman what part of the sail it was. I saw for 27 years and have fished out of the boat plainly when she turned Foxtrap all the time. I have never over on her, side as she was painted been out in a boat with as much wind white. Butler was near me at the time of the accident. I saw the same crossed back and forth to Bell Island ing for Montreal, where he will seek boat going down along shore some in a boat but I have never crossed time before noon but I am not able to with so much wind blowing as was give even the approximate time. Af- blowing at the time of the accident. I ter seeing the sail disappear Mr. But- have never been out in Conception ler and I remained at the beach as Bay with as much lop as was on that we could not do anything as there day. I do not know the build of the was too much wind and sea. There little boat and the sail did not appear were two boats on the collar at Fox- large from where I saw it. The wind trap, one being owned by Eli Ken- was pretty well of the land but in my nedy and the same one which I go opinion there would be too much fishing in, but it was not a motor wind for even a larger boat than we boat, but was fitted with sails and had at Foxtrap to go out. I do not oars. The boat was about fifteen know if any boats crossed to or from Winter, St. John's has been in town feet long and is what is generally Bell Island that day or from Kellicalled a two-handed fishing punt. grews or any where down the shore. The other boat was a motor boat In my opinion there would be too much Mr. Nath Noel who is studying at and was owned by Albert Butler of wind for any boat to cross either back Queen's College, spent his vacation Foxtrap. The motor boat was out of or forth to Bell Island at the time of here. He left by the Meigle on Sat- order at the time, and in my opinion the accident. By boat I mean the orurday for St. Anthony, where he will it would be impossible to go out in dinary fishing boat or motor boat. The take charge of a school, until the re- my boat under the existing weather wind continued blowing all during the conditions, and in my opinion it evening up to nightfall making it still would be impossible to go out in the impossible to go out to look for the Miss Doris Noseworthy of Clarkes motor boat for the same reasons. boat and men but during the evening Beach, who was in town visiting I do not know if there were sails it got a little better than it was at the friends, gave a solo at the Methodist and oars in the motor boat or not. time of the accident. To my know-Church yesterday, (Sunday) during There were four or five boats on ledge there were no boats went out to the evening service, which was very the beach which were large caplin the scene of the accident even after boats but they were not fitted with the wind had gone down a bit. oars or sails and had been lying At no hour from the tir Canon Bolt of St. John's conducted on the beach since caplin time, of the accident to nightfall was the services at St. Paul's Church on It would take 12 or 14 men to launch it fit for any of our boats to go out Sunday past. Rev. W. R. J. Higgitt, any of them. Even if one of the boats from Toxtrap. On Sunday evening I Rector of St. Paul's, who has been on the beach had been launched there heard the names of the men who were

to go to the scene of the accident. also heard that their boat was found There was one little boy on the somewhere around Portugal Cove. beach whose age I do not know, be- Taking into consideration the wind sides William J. Butler and myself, and sea at the time of the accident I and he was Mr. Butler's son. After would not be able to say whether the the sail disappeared we did not do occupants of the boat would be able anything because we could not do to hold on to the boat for any length anything. I do not know how long I of time or not. I have often been fisha boat to go to the assistance of the pass properly and I am not able to as there was too much wind. Dur. land to the last place where I saw the ing that hour I did not go to give the alarm to other men of Foxtrap,

(To be continued)

because I did not know where to go to look for men. I did not go to see to report the matter to other men was | zens will probably take advantage of because I thought it would have been it.

to Butler she is gone and he said yes, aug28,tf

of no use as there was too much wind.

When I saw the boat disappear I said

as there is too much wind. From Foxther the owner of the motor beat which he said but I do know that he sent for bert Butler. All the Constable's conversation was with William J. Butler what was being said. He sent William motor boat was out of order. Whatas there was that day. I have often

drowning men, because it was no use say exactly the course from the Is-

whether the men were home or not, io concert has been arranged as an There are a number of men living entertainment for patrons of the around Foxtrap and in the day time West End Restaurant to-day. The they are generally working around programme will include addresses by their land or doing other work, but Messrs. J.J. Collins, and C.E. Ripley, I did not go to see if these men were and songs by leading artistes. This home. The reason why I did not go is an unique occasion and many citi-

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Nfld. and Canada.

(Sydney Record.) Lord Morris was formerly Premier of Newfoundland. A political shuffle cide that it wishes to enter the Cana-

their final meeting last night when ago and another stepped into his that end will be met in the friendliest however, has been a subject of some place; he ceased to be Premier of spirit, but the first move is very un- interest. While the umbrella industry the usual votes of thanks passed. Newfoundland because he ceased to likely to come from Canada. New- is not a large user of steel its total all accounts had been paid a substanpeople of Newfoundland. It is not way experiences are not calculated, Treasurer Jeans reported that after be representative of the will of the foundland's recent unfortunate railhave made the opposition on the New- gain may be won without union. Ice Cream Cones, Fruit and foundland side less bitter but they Confectionery at COLLETTS, have not caused its disappearance. trawler, which, last week went ash- keenly desires union for selfish rea- etc. ore at Langley while returning to St. sons; as a matter of fact, nobody in

country, in some respects, but generally speaking, Canadians do not care whether union takes place ever or never. If Newfoundland should de-

tial balance remained over for next clear that he reflects the feeling of moreover, to help the union sugges- substantial, considering the light year. Votes of thanks were passed to the people of Newfoundland any more tion in Canada; this country already weight of the finished product. Capt. English Jr., Secretary Noonan, accurately to-day when he prophesies has railway load enough of its own A maker of umbrella frames on a Hutchings, Supt. O'Neill, and Sir Ed. in a few years. Between two and three gar Bowring. A letter was read from Rev. Fr. Pippy expressing his apprement which had as its object New- a million dollars a year. On the ciation of the services of the Commit- foundland's entry into the Canadian other hand, of course, union would 360 tons of bessemer sheet steel each tee for the part taken in his Parish Confederation. It met with opposition probably result in Canadians obtain- year. MUSIC WHILE YOU EAT.—A rad- Regatta. The meeting then adjourned in Newfoundland that was not only ing a larger share of Newfoundland Wire for the manufacture of ribs strong but even bitter. Years may trade than they now hold, but this and stretchers is made from high

> Confectionery at CULLETTS, later will be no union of the two lockworth Street, few doors There will be no union of the two Schools, Sept. 3rd. Don't fail to bessemer sheets.
>
> Four companies make practically all countries until Newfoundland is eager for it. Many people in the Island hear Star Jazzola Band; also umbrella frames in the United States. A TOTAL WRECK:-The French seem to be of the opinion that Canada some good Dory Races, Sports, Of these three are in Philadelphia and

> > than passing thought. Union would Made Bread .- apr4,6mc

doubtless be of advantage to this Umbrella Industry Uses Much Steel.

All umbrellas contain steel as a The 1922 Regatta Committee held took him out of office a year or two dian Confederation its overtures to necessary component. Just how much,

carbon rods, while the runners, notches and various other small parts Ferryland Party in aid of new used in the frames are fashioned from

one is in Newark. Philadelphia therefore may be said to be the home of Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home the umbrella industry of this country. -New York Herald.

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7TH LEAGUE MATCH-TERRA NO- | failed miserably.

VA VS. C.L.B.—RESULT: C.L.B., 1 GOAL; TERRA NOVA, O .- PLAY- the best of all this half, having sev ED ON LLEWELLYN PLACE, JU-

Before an average gathering of spectators, which included a preponderance of the fair sex. this match was played on the League Grounds

The following are the players who took part: Terra Nova-Goal, Parsons: backs, McNeilly and Vinnicombe: half backs, Marshall, Gemmill and Knight; forwards, Dowden, Snow, Easterbrook, Kent and Soper. £.L.B.—Goal, Williams; backs, Mofatt and Garland; half backs, Peters, Richards and A. Long; forwards, Chislett, Hussey, Warren, J. Long and R. Goodridge. The kick off took place at 6.35, the Brigade playing with the wind and ground in their favor. There was a good breeze blowing which helped them considerably and inside the first five minutes the warriors secured a corner. which was nicely placed but headed behind. Almost immediately after from a long shot on the right wing, scored for the C.L.B.

The Terras now had a look in and looked like scoring, but the final shot tre) who was unable to play, alwas high. Nothing further of note though Easterbrook, who took his occurred in this half, which was all place at the last moment, for a junin favor of the Brigade unless the lor, played pretty well. brilliant goal keeping of Parsons, The half backs were all good, notthe teams crossed—C.L.B., 1 goal; very sure. Terra Novas, nil.

end, the Brigade securing a corner, a bit wild. which was nicely cleared, however, easy chance to beat Williams but and lucky one for the C.L.B.

The Terra Novas had, if anything eral chances of scoring, but their shooting all round was bad, and Williams the Brigade goal keeper had a comparatively easy time of it. On the other side, Hussey had on one occasion nobody but the goal-keeper to beat, but made a mess of it by pass-

ing the ball right across the mouth of goal. Warren put in a beauty which Parsons fisted out splendidly. Thus the game was fought out till the call of time, both sides doing their best for the points, but as stated above, a one goal victory for the C.L.B. was the result. Referee, F. Maynard; Linesmen, T. H. Hayward, C.L.B.: W. Soper, Terra Novas.

NOTES ON THE GAME. There was very little enthusiasm displayed last evening, everybody ap-

match next week. Parsons was the hero of the game. class form and he is to be congratu- pine from the Maryland forests were lated on his performance.

The weak part of the Terra Novas icle-Telegraph. Richards, in a rather unexpected was their forwards, who seemed almanner, placed the ball in the net, ways to get huddled up together, the wing player getting too close on cen-

They certainly missed Pike (cen-

who played a magnificent game, and ably Gemmell, and the backs were The winners, collectively, did not

On resuming, the Terras at once play the game we expected from pressed, and secured a corner inside them, their play being very erratic. the first two minutes, which was The best part of the play was put in nearly converted, the Brigade goal- by the half backs and backs, who all keeper being a trifle unsteady. Then played well, although Garland did the ball was carried to the other not seem himself, his kicking being

Taken altogether, the game was by the Terras and Snow getting pos- good value for a draw, the one and session well down the field had an only goal being a most unexpected

Speed Boat Race to a Deep Sea Test.

HAVANA, Cuba .-- Among the conditions it is proposed to impose on entries in the international motor boat races next February between 000,000 fortune left by an Irish peer connubial felicity of Mr. Haas and his Miami, Fla., and Havana is that the son of Don Eugenio O'Neill, a Uruowners of the craft must be aboard guay subject who is employed by the during the contests. Another is that Agricultural Society of Uruguay. Mr. the contestants engage in a 20 or 25 O'Neill, who is 68 years of age, was mile race off Havan so that the peo- first made aware of the facts of the plu of Cuba may have an opportun- sase by a London friend who read in ity to view the entry of the Havana the newspaper a list of the great for-Yacht Club, Miss Havana, in action. tunes held by the Bank of England According to Rafael Posso, the Hav- in trust for their legitimate heirs. ana yachtsman who is representing Once in possession of the antecedent Cuba in the negotiations for the race, prizes amounting to \$10,000 have been ve took steps to set the law in motion assured through the support given to assert his claim to this vast for the vent by the National Commission tune. He has been deluged with leton Encouraging Tourist Travel. This ters of congratulation from all his sum will be divided in three prizes of friends, and many others who claim-\$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 while the to be, and the only fly in the oint winner of the race will receive a \$500 ment is the discovery of the existrophy, with \$300 and \$200 cups to tance of other O'Neills in Chile, Por those taking second and third place. tugal, the United States and Argen The Miami Havana race will occupy a tina to say nothing of a possibl unique place in speed boating, accord- claimant from Queensland, Australia ing to Mr. Posso, who points out that In spite of this, however, Don Euge while the boats will finish in shelter- nio is convinced he alone is the right ed waters from Miami to the south- ful heir to this respectable fortune ernmost tip of Florida, in crossing and the progress of his claim is being meet open ses conditions which will city. test the metal of the craft to the utmost and inject an element of personal danger for the contestants.

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The O'Neills of South America

SCENT A BRITISH FORTUNE.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY,-After a lapse of 72 years an heir to the £6,- ing with, the domestic happiness and

Fighting Forest Fires by Airplane.

In the past practically all large forest fires burned for days before they were discovered—that was why through the establishment of ranger stations and fire lookouts, has greatly facilitated detection, but the airplane has extended the range of this detecis practically impassable to the forest ranger, and can detect fires that would be invisible to a person on the

In 1919 and 1920 the air patrol in Oregon and California alone covered 23,404,710 square miles, flew 712,809 miles, and reported 2202 fires, in a single day one airplane from the Medford station covers from 40,000 to 50,-000 squares miles. At a height of 10,-000 feet, the observer can detect a fire and immediately upon deetection the location is carefully determined by range, section and township, promptly radiographed from the plain to the Forest Service liaison officer at headquarters, with size of fire, topography of country, wind and direction; the liaison officer then communicates at once by radiograph, radiophone, or telephone to the forest ranger nearest the fire. Usually from 20 to 30 minutes after the fire has been discovered operations to extinguish it ave started.

The forest fire loss in the three Pacific coast states, where the air patrol has been maintained, containing over 11/2 of the country's entire imber supply, the past five years, has been 10 to 50 per cent. less than the Act, of overcrowding. Now here is loss in the Southern and Rock Mountain states.—Leslie's.

Oldest Building in U.S. Built in 1683.

The old Quaker meeting house at Easton, Md., is probably the oldest frame building standing in the United States-just where it was built and as it was built, without any change, additions or subtractions, and with an authentic record since 1683. An occasional replacing of the shingles on the roof and of the weather boarding are all the repairs it has had. Its frame, inside and woodwork, and some of the weather boarding are the same as when built, about the same time that William Penn, who visited the building, was trading with the Indians and laying out Philadelphia. The only preservative used on the wood has been old-fashioned whitewash on the parently reserving that for the great outside. Seven of the original plank seats and the woodwork inside have had no paint whatever. White oak, his goal-keeping being up to first white pine, cypress and southern

WATCH FOR "PALS."

Restricted to His

CHICAGO SUBSTITUTE FOR VORCE.

Mr. John Haas, a business man, and

Mrs. Haas, in suing for a divorce, ness fer the company of other women. Having heard much conflicting

The first restrains the husband

As a concession to Mr. Haas's plea that he was the victim of gossip, the judge directed that the second in- The Granting junction apply to his mother-in-law ordering her to refrain from visiting talking with or in any way interfer



STAFFORD'S CORN CURE

Overcrowding Of Tenants.

Dear Sir,-Would you allow space in your valuable paper to pass they were large. The Forest Service, a few remarks in reference to how tenants are being treated in our city to-day. One case in particular. A woman of Casey Street, rents a house to a family of five. This house contion a thousand fold. More than that, tains seven rooms, small ones at the airplane can cover country that that. Three of them are occupied by After tenant was in the house four months, the landlady brings in another family of three and demands two rooms from the present tenant, which he refuses, on the grounds that he was paying his rent for rooms occupied. Being threatened by the landlady that if he wasn't willing to give two, he would have to give one or else she would serve notice on him to get out. Well, rather than have any trouble, he agreed to give one to this family of three, making a total of nine people, or three families, each one using separate cooking stoves. Now you can imagine the heat and unhealthy condition of this house for small children. The authorities don't seem to mind the conditions even when they have been informed. It is about time for some one to act in cases of this kind, and I am one that will take an active part on behalf of tenants that are abused. A writer signed "Right Over Might" in your paper of March 6th

made a few good remarks in reference to the law under the Tenants an instance, and I am not going to let it pass, where the Medical Health Officer should act. Imagine people eating in a room where a man is sleeping night after night, and in the day a No. 7 stove going in this same room. How can the sanitary condition of this house be healthy with a place boxed in opposite as a toilet Now, "Right Over Might" what do you think of this house. I hope that the organization you referred to in your letter of March will come to a head.

I am, yours truly,

Aug. 29, 1922. (If the conditions as shown by our correspondent, exist, then it is high time that something be done by those in authority.-Editor.)

Comet's Tail Breaks all Speed Records.

One of the most remarkable things about comets is the presence of a tail. Not that all have them. Many the woods used .- Pittsburgh Chronon another occasion.

Wife's Society. swing around as well. Always it guarantee in money, or promises length, an explanation is needed to is an unbiased one, or clear of party sons who occupy beds or undergo A novel course was taken recently cover the question as to how it is pos- pulling, then let the wish of the by the Chicago court as a means of sible in a few days to swing the tail electorate stand as final. ending the domestic trouble between through an arc of 180 degress. Some comets are extraordinarily rapid the balance that the Government must movers as they round the sun. Thus face, unless they shake off the shackthe periodic comet of 1843 reached, in les that have appeared and that is the complained of her husband's fond- its swing around, the wonderful ve- Railway question and the Humber locity of 300 miles per second. However, it is more particularly the rapid evidence the judge refused to grant angular swing of the tail that needs a decree and settled the matter to the explanation. If the tail is precisely the satisfaction of both parties by two in- same object throughout, 72-hour swing of 100,000,000 miles of tail through two right angles would mean that the from "visiting, seeing, talking to, or terminal particles covered an arc conriding with any woman except his siderably over 150,000,000 miles long at the rate of some 600 miles per second.—Scientific American.

Of Honors.

The question of honours, and the Not he who shouts with heated procedure to be adopted in recommending them, is to be referred to a Royal Commission. It is not necessary to lend ear to all the loose rumors His words are doughtier than his which have been "broadcasted" to deeds, feel that there is real ground for He follows not where valour leads. criticism of the present system, or Not he who boasts the warrior brave, lack of system, made by the Marquis of Salisbury, Mr. Locker-Lampson, and others in Parliament. Quite
obviously the Prime Minister in making recommendations is faced with ing recommendations is faced with many difficulties. Mistakes are in- He is the patriot, who, imbued evitable. No good purpose would be With zeal and dauntless daring, served by inquiry into the past. If Fares forth with pure and high rehonours have been secured undeservedly the recipients, in view of the emphatic expression of public opin- The greatness of his Nation's need. ion, will hardly be in the "enjoyment" of the distinction conferred He serves his land who serves his God upon them. As Lord Salisbury sug-gested, the chief concern is to pre-vent a recurrence of these mischiefs, and so reassure public opinion not view the matter is of special importance. If honours had always been recommended with a jealous regard to personal record, the opposition Overseas to their acceptance would

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As The North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun. THE BUILDERS.

Lord Morris said when interviewed at Sydney, on the way home, that Newfoundland would eventually have to fall in with Canada. Why he did not give out anything regarding confederation while in Newfoundland does not seem clear. He held up the country as an ideal one; but of course he considered that we were backward in industrial development, and expresand the sale of fresh fish throughout the Island.

Unfortunately for us, throughout the Morris regime, some promises were never fulfilled and yet some promises in their fulfilment put the country pretty nearly where she is to-day. We are not forgetting that the present administration is completing some of the errors made. However, how about Confederation?

Does any right thinking man think that Canada would ever look towards this country when considering the financial outlook, with the increasing liabilities?

We talk of hard times and the ordeal which the present Government had to face at the beginning of their term. And how can the Government reconcile the fact that they were not a bit economical in view of the fact Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, that times are hard? Or how extravagant would the Government be if were prosperous times?

It seems that the present day theory is "get all you can, keep all you can, and do as little in return as you possibly can," so that if the country does not go "back to the wall" we can slip out and make merry while suffering, starvation, pauperism and bankruptcy helps to rot down the bit of structure we managed to put up in by-gone

Lady Squires left for England last week and this indicates that the possess such appendages, and some Premier is to have a long stay on the make marvelous displays, However, other side. Probably the Humber prothe tail appears to be a transient af- ject is hardly ready for the signing fair somehow due to the comet's of contracts and as yet seems a comproximity to the sun. A periodic plicated question. The aim of Mr. comet which displays a magnificent Coaker, we learn, in fighting so ittle or nothing of this character up- is to help the labor problem, which may be, of course, essential, but are ment. As a typical comet swings swiftly we to be burdened with extra obligaround the sun, the tail seems to tions when the Government gives a

There are two problems hanging in deal in the next session to be held in October or November. What then? We will not give any opinion until the measures are laid out and then if beneficial to the public at large, we will certainly be favourable toward them. We have yet to learn the depths in which often lies a tendency to accumulate money instead of a principle to better the country, and therefore caution is the better step at pre-

The Patriot.

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SCALE OF FEES. EVERY PERSON receiving treat-

scale:wards, \$1.00 per day.

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Under the provisions of the General Hospital Act ALL PATIENTS WHO ARE UNABLE TO PAY FEES shall bring with them a certificate of their inability to pay, which shall be signed by the resident Relieving Officer, or, where there is no such officer, by a Justice of the Peace, a Clergyman, or other responsible persons. The fees of such patients thereupon become payable by the COMMISSION-

ER OF PUBLIC CHARITY. Paying-Patients, on their admission to the Hospital, must deposit with the Secretary of the Board of Governors not less than two weeks' fees, and their obligations to the Institution must be discharged before they leave the Hospital.

Non-paying patients are warned not to apply for admission until they have secured the required certificate of their inability to pay the Hospital

Physicians are respectfully requested to advise patients certified by them or admission to the Hospital of their bligations to the Institution with regard to the provision of the necessary funds, or certificate as to inability to pay fees.

By order of the Board of Gover-GEORGE SHEA.

The Real Dick Turpin.

Of all the "heroes" of the King's wayside inn, and a mouthful an Highway, John Nevinson (the real down for his steed. Then on, Dick Turpin), can lay claim to the and down dale, until, when the greatest feat ever accomplished by had reached its zenith, he stre those "gallant gentlemen." Born on great Northern highway. Here h August 30, 1645, he grew up to be on familiar ground, and with an adventurous lad and almost be- quent changes of horse he re fore he was out of his teens he had through the afternoon until, many followers. Merry times they the sun was setting, he enten had, once relieving a fat drover or York haven with a final dash, grazier of his purse, then, a hundred than sixteen hours after he had niles away, with pistols and masked ed his back on Gad's Hill, 230 faces at the carriage door of some away. A few minutes later he nobleman or rich burgess; filling interested spectator of a game the attention of the General Public to their pockets to-day emptying them bowls, and was inquiring the the following regulations respecting in revelry the next; dodging bullets one of the players, the Mayor tail with one appearance may show strenuously for the deal to go through the admission of patients who desire one hour; snatching kisses and drain- city, who was thus able to ing goblets an hour later. These Nevinson's alibi if charged facts, however, did not satisfy Nevin- crime committed on the same di

approval of the Governor in Council, enterprises of his own; now among it did, Nevinson was the hero d stretches from the comet in a direc- financial aid should the company the Board of Governors have fixed and the Yorkshire moorlands, again as hour; so that the "Merry Mona tion away from the sun. As the tail make deficits? The will of the people prescribed the following scale of fees far South as Kent and Surrey. One who always loved a daring is may be many millions of miles in should be sought and then if the vote to be levied from and paid by all per- morning, in the dark hours, he re- summoned him to Whitehall. lieved a wayfarer of his purse on dubbed him "Swift nicks" in his Gad's Hill, in Kent which Dickens in of such prowess. later years was to link for ever with his genius. No sooner was the deed done than he decided to put such a ment in the General Hospital shall distance between him and the County pay fees according to the following of Kent as would make it impossible for the crime to be laid to his charge. said the kindly old lady, "you pro Persons admitted to the public Then ensued that mad, breathless you wouldn't walk right into a public then ensued that mad, breathless you wouldn't walk right into a public them. race across England, the laurels of house and spend it." which so wrongly deck Turpin's \$10.00 per week, in addition to the brow. He galloped through the dark

his distant goal of York City. The

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night to Gravesend where he crossed money you did."

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Career for the College Girl. w years ago if a college woman ed story. to work in a shop it was some

"LIKE A SHOP GIRL." stuff in a big shop, another became a able them to buy, perhaps, a wife of twenty years ago? I mention books United States:

son speaking bad grammer, change that has taken place) is very the dea was exaggerated, as all as much restraint and as keen a sense most of them. True she has no variety of clothes, but what she has are of the best and chosen with fine sense of fitsy,-well, let this advertisement ness. If I can get a shop girl to give soman inserted by a progres, me what I feel to be sincere and interore, bring vividly to your mind, ested advice I take it like a shot. One girl said to me the other day when I an the old toye of selling farce had not seen just what I wanted: "I have one model laid aside that I was going to buy for myself, but I can order another. Would you like to see it?" I bought it at once, because I felt it must represent a better sense of style

than mine,-if she chose it. Good taste, well modulated voices, good manners, all these things are coming to be necessary to a successful saleswoman. Small wonder that selling has long ceased to be a job which means loss of caste as compared with one shop but it shows what the teaching or office work. If we could of a saleswoman is coming to only bring about the same change in attitude toward domestic work! But that is a different and more complicat-

unheard of. To-day we all know Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-griss who are entering busi- Made Bread.—spr18,6mo

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(Glasgow Weekly Herald.) The Board of Trade inquiry into the tragic loss of the Egypt has revived the old, old question of the respective merits of the British and coloured sailor; and the real facts of the case should prove interesting.

Who Is the Lascar?

And where does he come from? The lascar is a native of India, which has an area of 1,773,088 square miles, and he may-and indeed does-come from the very remotest corners of that huge tract of land, where, in fact, the white man is little known, let alone the white man's ship. Provided he brings with him the necessary amount of rupees, annas, and pies, he may become a sailor whenever he lands on the coast. I have seen and handled this "rare" bird-the countryman or "mulhk walla" signed on as able seaman, who cannot even tell "the sharp end of a ship from the blunt end"and I have often wondered what the passengers would say if they knew their ship was manued by such "sailors." The majority of the lascars are, however, coast men, with a certain amount of coastal experience to their credit, but even they are a poor lot.

Deficiencies as Seamen. The coast men are, on the whole, an orderly crowd, amenable to discipline, but inveterate slackers. Physically the majority of them are but poor specimens of manhood compared to the average British seaman. In their work there is not the same pith and go that is displayed by the Briton, and rather than put forth more than the usual amount of strength called for, I have seen a "kulasi" walk right forward to the forecastle to obtain help, and that on a job that a man of our own race would never think of knuckling under to. Furthermore, in their knowledge of the duties and work of a seaman they are deplorably deficient, for it is common to find that only two or three lascars out of a full complement are capable of carrying out as simple an operation as wiresplicing.

The Firemen. on board ship.

The Language Difficulty.

been a strained relationship, and this some twenty years ago? applies to British sailor and native sailor alike. In the case of the native, the differences of opinion-likes and dislikes-are accentuated a hundredand firemen form a very small part, areas do not understand one another, and, to all intents and purposes, regard each other as foreigners. Consequently, there is a clanishness observtends in the long run to foment a wild stampede supervened.

How They Fight. so than the hillsman, who is possessed placidly on, but which is nearly as thing as is the terror of the coloured

That fact alone in the past has amply compensated people in certain quarters for any directions. Add to his cheapness his sobriety and there you have all his merits touched upon. Do they compensate for his unreliability in the hour of need?

Let, and many another struggler upward in every walk of life and in every country will be braced and heartened what Finch and Mallory, Somervell, Norton, and Bruce have this year accomplished on Mount Everest."—United Empire.

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glad applause we Nations?" bound to live un-

til the cows come home. Oh, when, tains the following: Between the seamen and the fire- rent rot, but such a scheme won't go; were fighting England. To forgive

Mount Everest.

"Everest is a terrible enemy, and fold by the language difficulty. To the chances against those attacking would suffice to change Randolph's commence with, the great body of it are very great." So wrote General view.—The Sentinel. workers in India, of which the lascars Bruce in his last despatch, announcing the tragic end to this year's third are entirely uneducated, and, to make and final attempt to conquer Mount Egyptians Commit matters worse, the dialect of one part | Everest, and to plant the Union Jack | of the country is radically different on the highest point of the world. from the dialect of another part. So The expedition has failed, but it has much is this the case that many of been a glorious failure. Climbers and those coming from widely separate native porters have achieved a record. They have camped at a greater alheight than any mountaineer hitherto. At the first attempt (May 20) four ed among the various groups that of the expedition—Messrs. Mallory, quell such disturbances, and on one camped at 25,000 feet, and on the foloccasion had to ship ashore four dead lowing day all except Major Morshead reached 26,800 feet without the be a matter for wonderment if, in the hour of peril, plans went wrong and by darkness, guided only by candle light, in assisting Major Morshead, who was overcome by frostbite and want of liquid, down from the camp Mention of fighting might lead one at 25,000 feet, are in themselves an to suppose that a high degree of epic of heroic effort and endurance. courage was held by the lascars and As they descended they passed the firemen. In the heat of violent alter- second party on its way up-Messrs. cation they may-and, in the case of Bruce and Finch with a Ghurka. This hillsmen, frequently do-resort to party likewise camped at 25,000 feet, other means of implanting an under- spending one night in a snowstorm standing heart in the other man's of such fury that they dared not breast. And when trouble starts they sleep, and had to hold on to the tent show a disregard for bodily hurt that to prevent its being hurled with them would be commendable in a good on to the glacier thousands of feet cause. When the danger is known and below. When the storm abated, Bruce familiar, they have that same element and Finch pressed on, and with the of confidence that is the usual por- aid of oxygen reached 27,300 feet, tion of mankind throughout the world. only some 1,700 feet from the sum-When, however, the danger is un- mit. The third attempt ended in disknown, or sudden, or awe-inspiring, aster. Seven of the native porters they are unreliable—the lascar more were swept by an avalanche to their death in a deep crevasse. Mallory, of a stoicism that enables him to look Sovervell, and Crawford narrowly escaped a similar fate. The monso useless in the accomplishment of any- was now close at hand, and the expedition, for this year, had to b abandoned. By their efforts, as Sir The most potent reason of all for standard of human achievement ha the retention of the Indian native on been sensibly raised. And many an British ships is his extreme cheapness. other climber, many another travel. That fact alone in the past has amply ler, and many another struggler up

Hoodwinking the "Little Welshman."

When William Randolph Hearst after many years of effort, was finally successful in having his wife pre- Press)—Amadjuak, Baffin Land, on sented at the British Court, he was the north side of Hudson Straits, welcomed with open arms by Premier may be expected very soon to give a Lloyd George, who banquetted the report of how the six hundred Noranti-British newspaper man in spite wegian reindeer and their Lepland of the disapprobation expressed by keepers, which were landed there many of the leading men of England. last November fared through the If Mr. Lloyd George, expected Mr. long northern winter. As plans are Hearst to page the policy of his afoot to place other and larger herds newspapers as a result of the honor done him by the British sovereigns, pose of making it a vast meat storehe has been badly hoodwinked by the American who has once more entered the report of the Amadjuak herd is whole-heartedly in his campaign of helps watched for with much the whole-neartedly in his campaign of hate. Arthur Brisbane, the well terest. It will be remembered that known vendor of anti-British campaign literature, is still a constant paign literature, is still a constant writer for Hearst papers. The following sample of his subtle propaganda is taken from the Wisconsin News a first, because it was the first big. is taken from the Wisconsin News, a paper owned and controlled by Hearst. In reference to the Greek dustry in Canada; and second, the threat to take Constantinople, Mr. Hudson Bay Company's steamer Nas-Brisbane says:

nople. And as Greece cannot well fight the Allied nations, the order trols one door to the Mediterranean stantinople, is now more important. That is the door through which Russia, if she started on her world trav- a year by merchant ships. els, would come out into the ancient sea. The English wish to control the

used to give to "The answer is: "It isn't the Lea- and Dorset in Hudson Straits, Port Superintendent of Transport in every transient gue of Nations, but the navy and the Churchill, Chesterfield, Repulse Bay, Canada for the Hudson Bay Comtome: "Here is a Guns of England that keep the Greeks Harrison and Charlton Island on the

b o o k that's from Constantinople." since Sappho cashed her string, were "England says to her Allies, 'You which the hunt and traps had yelld-

recruited from a sturdier stock, com- surely live, by jing, till every dog is the United States won't forgive my of which they are the depots, and ber the old days selling. Two women from my college ing for the most part from the hills hung." And then, with fervor in our debts.' There is this difference be-sailed for England with perhaps selling. Two women from my college of the interior, and staying only long souls, our noble fits we'd throw; tween the French and Italian debt to more than a million dollars worth were pioneers in this line; one became that it is interested and the English debt to the of the pelts of foxes, minks, martens,

fireman makes up physically he loses through the land, and only gaffers saved England from destruction. mentally, however, for the ignorance growing old recall and understand. France saved the life of the British deer whose selection had been super-As for clothes, "to dress like a shop and downright stupidity of most of Now, Maurice Thompson's master- Empire by her sacrifice of men, her vised by Dr. E. A. Watson, Chief Ant-The shop girl girl fonly we should say "saleswo-these creatures is appalling. It would piece deserved a lasting fame, but terriffic fighting courage. England did mal Pathologist of the Canadian able place in which to hold the next type is those man" to-day, and that difference in perhaps be too much to expect other When I ask my nifty niece if she has not save the life of the UnitedStates, Government. The trip from Bugten conference of Dominion and British sed to be a pert terms is itself an illustration of the than this, remembering, as we must, read the same, "I've never heard of quite a long distance from it. England to Amedjuak was a trying one. A Prime Ministers as there is a prossecluded and meagre lives they such a book," she says, and tilts her owes the United States five thousand ag cheap clothes in exaggerated far from a reproach. The average shop live in their native highlands of India. nose; "if I read all such stuff, gad-million dollars borrowed in war. If girl in a good shop has as good taste, Superstition plays a big part in the zook, I'd miss the movie shows." I she doesn't want to pay it there will lives of these men, and frequently ask the bookstore clerks to-day for be no war about it, only a memoran-Meas are, but it did have some of style as her customers, more than their imaginings have led to trouble tales of other years; they've never dum for future use. The debt of heard of them they say, and shed un- France to this country is different. bidden tears. They try to sell me cur- That nation did help us, when we

> Americans." In view of these samples taken from one of Mr. Hearst's papers it would ly mistaken when he persuaded himself that a few pats on the back

Murderous Assault

in Cairo. titude and reached a much greater Arthur Frederick Hamilton Pigott was of holding upwards of forty reindeer. ous assaults upon British subjects in and the improvised lighter was tow-On such a ship of Babel it would not use of oxygen. The difficulties and the British last December, and it is Canadian home and set their pace the latest addition to the extended over the adjoining country to search the Royal Army Pay Corps, was shot for placing them in Baffin Land, futracted. Hopes are entertained of his ing over the adjoining water. aroused great indignation among the European population in Egypt.



Report on Reindeer.

AWAITED WITH MUCH INTEREST -NASCOPIE ENGAGED IN TRANSPORT.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. (Canadian afoot to place other and larger herds the landing of the reindeer in Baffin copie, in transporting the herd, made her second trip to Hudson Bay "The Allies, led by England, say the Greeks must not touch Constantiship to accomplish this. The great inland sea with its expanse of water probably will be obeyed. England con- stretching six hundred miles east and west and eight hundred miles north at Gibraltar. The other door, Con- and south, was thereby taken out of able season permits of but one visit

WELL KNOWN STEAMER.

The Nascopie is a steel freighter o 1498 tons net, which have since 1910 "You are told by League of Nat- except when on war service, sup- 18, and arrived at St. John's Nfid. ion's newspapers that haven't yet got plied the Hudson Bay Company's without incident, where she was endless quest, I over the wild excitement of Armistice posts in Hudson Bay and Straits. In awaited with increasing enxiety. The seek them high Day: "See what a lovely thing the 1921, as usual the coast of Labrador. Nascopie has a war history which and low — the League of Nations is. Greece wants Most Canadians have visions of includes the sinking of a German books that used to seize Constantinople and the Lea- "steaming through" in July, but not submarine off North Cape, Norway, to sell the best gue of Nations won't let her." And through Arctic ice. The Nascopie while en route to Archangel in the s o m e twenty you are asked, with tears, "Why went through her schedule of visit- Russian White Sea. The following years ago. Our doesn't America join the League of ing Port Burwell, Chimo, Stupart's officers were on the Nascopie on her bay, Wolstenholme, Lake Harbor reindeer trip:-Captain G. E. Mack,

Land. She collected the year's furs The firemen, on the other hand, are odes so ably sung? These poems will must pay what you owe me, because ed to these posts and many out posts etc., in her holds. From England when they return home. What the that once were sold by train loads "France and Italy, between them, she went to Bugten in northern Nor way and took on board 627 rein-

IMPROVISED LIGHTER.

With the season far spent the Nascopie's personnel and the reindeer party were faced with the task of landing about six hundred animals, without lighters or steamer pier, and return of Said Zagloul Pasha, the Na- the sik hundred animals stretched tionalist leader who was deported by their stiffened legs in their new chain of anti-British political out- for food. If fortune does not frown rages. Lieutenant Colonel Pigott, of on the hopes of those responsible and gravely wounded in Kadi el Fadi ture generations of the Nascopie's Street by unknown assailants while reindeer will doubtless send forth walking to his office. He was taken tempting and savory odors to hunimmediately into the house of an gry Canadians from the kitchens of Egyptian doctor, M. Abdel Meguid, at the Dominion. While the towing of No. 1 Kadi el Fadl Street and was the reindeer went on the mercury jne27,tf given first aid, being afterwards remained below the zero mark. A transported to the Officers' Hospital stiff wind blew, but this was some at Abbassieh where one of the three what of a blessing for its aid it was which had hit him was ex- possible to keep the ice from form-NORWEGIAN AND LAPS IN

CHARGE. J. A. Mikkelbors, a Norwegian by birth, but for some years a resident of Canada as an official of the Hudor Canada as an official of the Hud-son Bay Company, was left in charge of the reindeer and their tenders. The latter consisted of five Lapland families, including women and childfamilies, including women and cree. One hundred tons of supplies was left for the little colony. The officers and crew of the Nascople as sisted in putting together a frame structure for the use of Mr. Mikkel-borg and his Norwegian sasistant, known as a "reindeer leader," but the Laplanders planned to spend the winter in the tent like structures to

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The same paper of August 3rd, confit among the islands of Baffin tains the following: "You may dress as well as Quick; Third Officer A. S. Watts: he," says our Dainty Dorothy. Chief Engineer J. Ledingham; Second Engineer A. H. Docherty; Third DON'T envy the clothes of the Engineer John Galbraith;

Cape Town Suggested.

FOR NEXT IMPERIAL CON-FERENCE.

Cape Town is suggested as a suitcaused much distress among the visit South Africa next year. The Cape reindeer and a few died. A heavy Times strongly advocates this. It storm held the steamer off Hudson points out that Cape Town has a geo-Straits for some days. Ice began to graphical advantage in being halfworry the officer's of the ship be- way between Great Britain and Ausfore she finally reached Amadjuak tralasia, and says it is obviously not on November 1. Ordinarily she bids a good thing for the Dominion Prime Between the seamen and the firemen on board ship there always has where are the books that hit the spot that debt would be welcome to many
final farewell to Hudson Straits in Ministers to go to London for all the October for even then the Arctic Imperial Conferences. The Cape cold warns that the surrounding Times, in suggesting that the Imperial waters may soon be an impassable Conference be held next year in South Africa, urges that the Dominion Premiers' knowledge of Great Britain is far greater than of the Dominions, and also that the great racial problems of the future can be found in South Africa in actual existence as nowhere else in the British Dominions. Further, the cry of empty with two miles of shallow water lands for white settlers is an incident lying between them and a rocky in South Africa as in Australia and Alexandria, Egypt.—The recent atbeach. Necessity is the mother of Canada. These facts, the Cape Times Alexandria, Egypt.—The recent attack in this city on Lieutenant Colonel was built a closed in deck capable don itself for the next conclave of the Arthur Frederick Hamilton Pigott was of mothing appeared little into this the 16th, case in the series of murderThe animals were lowered into this Strong influence, it says, will doubtous assaults upon British subjects in and the improvised lighter was tow-less strive to keep that meeting in Egypt. It called again to mind the ed ashore by steam launch. As London, but it hopes that the heads threat of the nationalists that an Eng-lishman would be shot daily until the ashore in one day in this way, until elsewhere. No British Prime Minister of the first rank has been out of delay. Your bath ready at a moments Europe since 1914, and the holding of notice the Imperial Conference at Cape Town, the Cape Times adds, would enable them to escape for a while for adding to the comforts of homefrom the official ruts of Downing 1124 山雪川 1391小小

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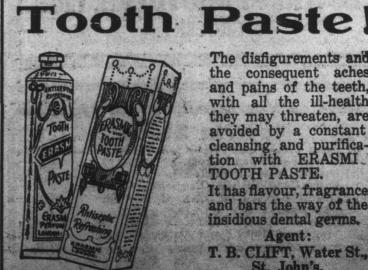
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